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The Earth News-Sun

"A CONSOLIDATION OF THE EARTH NEWS AND EARTH SUN, OCTOBER 12, 1956"

VOLUME 18

10 CENTS

EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1972

12 PAGES

NUMBER 38

School Board Calls Meeting to Discuss Letter

Board Approves Resolution Mann Issues Statement



SCHOOL BOARD HAS LONG SESSION... The board made a resolution and has guests participate in a called meeting Monday night. Pictured are Ardis Barton, Dwane Jones, Ray Joe Riley, Supt. Bill Mann, Jerry Kelley, Jimmy Craft, Edd Dawson and news reporter, Polly Middleton.

Approximately 25 persons, patrons of the Springlake-Earth Independent School District, were present at a called school board meeting Monday night for the purpose of clarifying the use of a Springlake-Earth Independent School District letterhead (omitting the names of board members) in a campaign effort in behalf of gubernatorial candidate, Ben Barnes. The letter was signed with the name, W.L. Mann, Superintendent of Springlake-Earth School.

The meeting was called after several newspapers in the area picked up the news referring to Superintendent Mann as campaigning on school stationary and in all probability using tax monies. The *Avalanche Journal* had a similar article about the deluge of letters from S-E bearing an Austin postmark and signed with W.L. Mann, Superintendent of school, these being sent out to various schools over the state.

Jerry Kelley, president of the board called the meeting to order. Ed Dawson explained that some of us had thought the meeting appropriate to get some clarification of the letter that was written, that invaded the school district, in the gubernatorial campaign and thought it might be well if Mr. Mann would brief us on that, on what he had been asked and what he had told individuals or groups that had been in to see him and just give us all the benefit of that information so we'll all have the same background on it and we will proceed from there.

Kelley related, "Before Mr. Mann starts I would like to say I contacted Bill Clayton today and he says that we were to feel free to call on him and I have the number and we'll set up a conference call and try to find out the facts and try to straighten this thing out." Mr. Mann was asked to give background on the facts. He said the letter was remarked to be printed after Tulla paper, relative to attack a problem, stating Dolph Briscoe the enemy of the school district now with the assumption that the letter was true, and I assume that it is. Mr. Briscoe if he were elected would probably not be a good school booster. I was contacted and invited to use my name in making this information available to the state. I gave my permission to do so, course now, as far as I know with no tax monies of any kind involved,

local, state, or any other kind. That was by arrangement of Ben Barnes campaign headquarters. He continued, I wrote a letter to Mr. Briscoe explaining that in doing this I spoke for myself and no one else in this district, that was my personal and sincere feeling, otherwise I would not have participated in it.

Dawson inquired, "This letter was to Mr. Briscoe, Mann indicated it was." Ardis Barton asked if that was the letter Mr. Owen Norfleet contacted you on? Mann replied, "It's a letter I wrote for Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, and I can't be sure whether I gave the letter to Mrs. Haberer or Mr. Norfleet, I believe I gave it to Bonnie."

Barton further inquired, "But, Mr. Norfleet did come by here the same day or next day, did he talk to you on this?" The reply was "yes" he came by. Dawson asked, "Was the letter written after the article came out in the *Lubbock paper*, about April 19?" Mann said, "The original letter was written about six weeks ago, I think."

He was supplied by Barton with the date, March 22, Barton further questioned, "Was the letter written to Mr. Briscoe last week or the week before?" Mann replied, "I guess about ten days ago, I can't be certain."

Barton, looking at the letter, asked, "Is this our school stationary?" Mann answered, "Not really." Barton asked, "A likeness of it?" Mann replied, "Only in type

of print, our school stationary has the board members names on it and other officers names." Barton, "Where was it printed, the original letter, where was the original letterhead I mean." Mann replied, "In Austin, I suppose at Ben Barnes campaign headquarters."

Barton asked, "Did you write the letter?" Mann replied, "No."

Barton asked, "Who wrote the letter?" Mann replied, "I don't know that I can answer that."

Barton asked, "Did you sign the letter?" Mann replied, "No, I didn't sign it, I gave permission to use my signature. I think you can read that letter and see it is not my style of letter."

Barton enquired, "Mr. Mann don't you have room for a lawsuit against somebody that signs a letter using your signature?"

"No, I gave them permission to use it," Mann replied. Barton asked, "What about the school district, using their letterhead?"

Mann replied, "I see no problem there that I know of, if I had thought that would have been the wrong thing to do, I wouldn't have done it." Barton asked, "Did you know they were going to use the school letterhead?"

"Yes," Mann replied. Barton asked, "And you agreed with that?" Mann replied, "Yes."

Someone spoke up to say this is not our stationary. Mann agreed by saying "This is not our office letterhead or school stationary." Barton responded, "I would

imagine it would be some kind of an offense to print up some letterheads of some city, school or corporation and start correspondence with their letterheads. I don't know how the legal aspect of it is, but looks like it would be illegal."

Mann replied, "I wouldn't think so, I don't look at it that way."

Barton asked, "What was the purpose of using our letterhead?"

Mann replied, "I think from one school man to another, you would expect that, you wouldn't have to - I noted this doesn't have Superintendent at the bottom of it. I could have been left off at the top and put at the bottom, it would probably have made no difference."

Someone asked if he knew who these letters were sent to. Mann replied, "My impression first was that it would be sent to superintendents, but it may have gotten a wider circulation to principals, tax assessors."

Dawson asked, "You know approximately how many were sent over the state?" Mann stated, "It would be a guess."

Barton responded, "Two thousand or maybe 500?" Mann answered, "I would guess, considering 1200 school districts, you multiply that by 5 or 6 you get pretty good circulation."

Kelley asked, "Suppose this was the only letter that's been sent out from other school district?"

Mann replied, "No, I have one signed by four superintendents."

(Continued on Page 2)

The Springlake-Earth Board of Trustees made the following Resolution Monday night at a called meeting. This was made in regard to a letter campaigning on Springlake-Earth School letterhead and signed with the name W.L. Mann, Supt. of School.

It is the determination of this board that no tax monies of the school district were used or involved in the printing distribution of a letter concerning gubernatorial candidates over the name W.L. Mann and sent out over the State of Texas.

The letter represented the personal opinion of W.L. Mann and that personal opinion did

not or does not represent the feeling of the school board and school district.

SUPT. MANN'S STATEMENT

Relative to a letter distributed to other school officials in the state concerning the gubernatorial race, absolutely no tax funds were used.

The letter expressed the opinions of the Superintendent, and in no way conveyed or reflected the views or convictions of the board of trustees of S-E Independent School District and the people who live in the district, nor was it the purpose of the letter to do so.

Saturday is Election Day

Tuesday, May 2, was the last day for absentee voting for the primary election to be held Saturday, May 6. A large turnout is expected due to the heated race for governor of Texas.

An estimated 1.85 million Texas Democrats are expected to vote and another 100,000 or more in the Republican primary.

Running for the office of governor on the Democratic ticket will be Mrs. Frances Farenthold, Robert Everett L. Looney, Gordon F. Willis, Dolph Briscoe, Preston Smith, Bill Posey and Ben Barnes. On the Republican ticket will be David Reagan, John A. Hall, Henry C. Grover, B. Thomas McElroy, Albert Bel Fay, and Joseph Alton Jenkins.

The forced busing referendum on the Democratic first primary ballot is very confusing. The way the referendum is worded "a double negative" a person must vote "FOR" if he is against forced busing of public school students. If you are for this referendum, then you must vote "AGAINST."

The Republican ticket carries John Tower for U.S. Senator while the Democratic ticket has five men running. They are Thomas M. Cartledge, Alfonso (Al) Veloz, Ralph W. Yarborough, Barefoot Sanders and Hugh Wilson.

For Lieutenant Governor, all candidates are on the Democratic ticket as follows: Ralph M. Hall, Joe Christie, Bill Jones, Wayne W. Connally, Troy Skates, Bill Hobby, John Armstrong Standlee, and Robert E. McCord.

Running for Attorney General on the Democratic ticket will be Crawford Martin, William Pate and John Hill.

For Comptroller of Public Accounts, on the Democratic ticket are: Stanford S. Smith, Dallas Blankenship, William J. Robertson, James (Jim) Wilson, R. G. (Randy) Pendleton, Robert S. Calvert and Vernon (Gene) Smith.

For State Treasurer on the Republican ticket is Maurice Angly, Jr., and on the Democratic ticket is Nolan Robnett, Jesse James, Baker Rudolph, Lauro Cruz, Eric Smylie, and Odis A. Weldon.

The candidates for Railroad Commissioner are Jim Segrest on the Republican ticket and Connie Lawson, Gene B. West, and Byron Tunnell on the Democratic ticket.

John C. White and Carl H. Bell are candidates for Commissioner of Agriculture.

George M' hon, candidate for U.S. Representative, is unopposed as is Joe Greenhill, Chief Justice, Supreme Court, Bob Armstrong, Commissioner of General Land Office, Price Daniel, Associate Justice Supreme Court, Place 1, Sam Johnson, Associate Justice Supreme Court, Place 2, Wendell A. Odem, Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Max Sherman, State Senator, 31st District, Bill Clayton, State Representative, 74th Dist., James S. Whiteside, member State Board of Education, James A. Ellis, Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, Jack Young, District Attorney, 154th Dist., Curtis R. Wilkerson, County Attorney, E. D. McNeese, Sheriff, Hubert Dunn, Tax Assessor-Collector, Glenn Batson, County Chairman, Bruce Higgins, Chairman, Precinct #2.

For the Republican ticket, Earth Precinct II voters will go to 101 W. Main, corner building on the south, and Judge will be Gene Templeton.

Pleasant Valley Precinct VI Republican voters will cast their votes at the Nichols Gin at Pleasant Valley. Harold Allison will be Judge. Springlake Precinct 13 and 15 will be combined for the Republican voters and they will vote at the Springlake Gin with Billy Braden as election judge. Oton, Precinct 1, American Legion Hall, Judge, W.E. Thomas; Sudan, Deluxe Cafe Building on Main St., Judge, Ann Hedges; Littlefield, City Hall, Judge, Pat Downs.

Kim Holder was dismissed from the South Plains Hospital at Amherst Sunday after suffering a reaction from some medication given to her earlier. She spent three days in the hospital and is feeling much better.



BRITTON AND CHRIS BROCK were selected as the High Band Dukes and Duke.

Bands Present Concert

S-E bands were in fine Thursday night as they held their Annual Spring concert. The beginners band, composed of fifth grade students, sixth grade, junior high, high school and stage bands all performed and each did a marvelous job.

SoRelle has really done well with the beginners who had a great improvement in December. The sixth and junior high bands made selections that they play in contest competitions. On May 13 they play as well as they do on any night, they should be proud with a superior high school band, who sounds good, seemed to be better than usual.

SoRelle recognized several members of the band including D. Duke, Janet Britton,

the band Duke, Chris Brock, and all the seniors.

The stage band performed between the sixth grade and junior high performances. They really played some toe tapping music, including some Dixieland jazz which sounded just great. The audience was begging for more and these talented youngsters seemed to be enjoying every minute of their performance.

Tom SoRelle should be commended for the work he does with these students. He puts in a lot of time and work with them and anyone who was at the concert could certainly tell that the hours were of great value to each of the bands.

The high school band and chorus will present a concert with a patriotic theme on May 11 in the high school gymnasium and everyone is invited as this will be their last performance of the year.

City Council to Test Fire and Storm Signals

Earth City Council meeting held Monday night, the minutes were read and approved before the council. They discussed the fire and storm signals and decided to test these signals, Friday, May 5, at 7 p.m., providing there are no clouds at that time.

Water rates will be the same as last year starting with the new billing. The city hall will be closed Monday, May 29, in observance of Memorial Day.

The bills for April were approved for payment before the meeting was adjourned.

Present for the meeting were Mayor, Larry Tunnell, Aldermen, Donald Runyon, Calvin Wood, H.S. Hickman, Doug Parish and Ross Middleton, Water Superintendent, Johnny Enloe, City Attorney, Andrew Stroebel, City Marshall, Avin Pittman and City Secretary, Betty McAlpine.

Sports Awards Presented

Duane Locke presented awards to five deserving students at the All Sports Banquet Saturday night, April 29. Received a football award was Tony Coker, in basketball, Greg Slover received the award for track and field and Criss Dent for the track awards were presented to Larry Thomas and Coker.

Approximately 150 persons attended the banquet and enjoyed a delicious meal of fried chicken, potato boats, green beans and salad with hot rolls, tea or coffee and sherbet dessert.

Recognition was given by David Hartman and was presented by Phyllis Smith, president of the Pep Club. Mike Anger introduced the speaker, Mr. Berl Huffman, who spoke on the importance of sports and how they help a person become self-disciplined; to work with other people in the realm of leadership; and how they help a person become a leader.

Huge Flag To Be Featured At Concert

A huge 14x28 foot flag will be featured at the concert which will be presented May 11 in the high school gymnasium. The high school band and choir will perform and the theme of the concert will be patriotic.

The fifty flags of the United States will also be on display on six foot poles. An admission charge of 25¢ will be charged to help pay the rental fee on the large flag. Everyone is urged to attend. Mr. SoRelle feels that everyone will enjoy this program.

Mrs. Doug Messer and Mrs. Phil Middleton from Midland were in Earth over the weekend to visit their father, Tom Sanders and sister, Toni, and to assist them in moving to Springlake.



STANDING BEFORE ONE OF THE LARGEST American flags in the Southwest U.S., which will be displayed at the concert on May 11, is JoAnn Coker, Greg Slover, Hal Wood, Karen Dear, Kelley Haydon and Karen Smith.

School Board

(Continued from Page 1)

It wasn't on school stationery because you couldn't have all four on one and titles on the bottom and then be endorsing Mr. Briscoe."

Kelley asked, "Was the school district mentioned on this?"

Mann replied, "Yes."

Baylor University was brought up as having written a letter, but one of the board said that this is not a tax supported school. Mann produced the letter with four signatures.

Dawson asked, "The first publicity that we saw in newspapers mention school district, rather than you as the author, I'm wondering, in view of that fact, if it was wise to use school letterhead stationery in this."

Mann replied, "If I had thought it was wrong to do it, I would not have done it, but at the same time, if I had thought it would have caused this much confusion, I still wouldn't do it, wrong or not you wouldn't want to bring a reflection on anybody in the district and at the same time it gives those who are considered opposition a subject to get their claws in. So in this respect, though I see nothing wrong with it, I wouldn't do it again. But at the same time it doesn't change my mind to

to the right or wrong of it."

Dawson asked, "Are you referring to the letter or using school letterheads?"

Mann replied, "I'd say either one."

Barton asked, "Would you want others to use your personal stationery and write letters on it and use your name on it?"

Mann replied, "Probably not."

Ray Joe Riley enquired if it would be too much trouble to bring one of the official pieces of stationery in.

Mann replied, "No, I'd be glad to get one if Ross has them printed. He went in and got a sheet of the new stationery just printed since two new board members were elected in the recent trustee election. Several of the board members looked it over. The texture of the paper was not the same."

Polly Middleton commented, "It isn't the same textured paper the News-Sun prints stationery on. The letter from Austin looks like duplicator paper was used."

Dawson said, "It is the same style of type then?"

Mann replied, "Yes."

Barton said, "It is the same letterhead with the exception of the school board."

Dawson asked where they got the letterhead and Mann told the group they got it from him. He also told the group he did not compose the letter, that they had called him from Austin and read the letter to him.



SEVERAL ATTEND SCHOOL TRUSTEE MEET... Approximately 25 persons attended, with some participating in a called school board meeting Monday to discuss a letter of political content, written on a re-copy of S-E School stationery. Pictured left to right, Norman Sulser, Edd Haley, C.C. Goodwin, Phil Haberer, Mrs. Phil Haberer and Lynn Glasscock.

Dawson inquired as to when he first saw the letter. Mann told the group he couldn't rightly say when, that after the telephone call, they sent him a letter to see if it was all right, if not he was to let them know.

Dawson asked, "Where did they get your signature, did they have a stamp?"

Mann told the group that was not his signature and Dawson inquired then if someone down in Austin just signed it?

One of the board asked, "Do you sign your name W.L. Mann?"

He related that he signed it William L. He said he did have a stamp signature at school, but it is used very little. Mann looked the letter and signature over and said the letter was not his style of letter and the signature was not his, but it looked like it was a written signature.

Dawson asked, "Do you know whether or not the letters went out to any county judges or any county officials?" Mann didn't know, he said he thought originally, they were going to school superintendents.

Dawson asked if he had called Troy Martin, Canyon Publisher, since the Earth paper came out with the article on the letter, and Mann told them he had not.

Barton asked Mr. Mann if he was to get anything in return for giving his permission for his letter to be used and Mr. Mann replied, "Absolutely not."

"Have you ever called Bill Clayton for favors," asked Barton.

Mann replied, "Billy Wayne has helped the school in many ways."

Barton asked, "Was this a return favor. Did Clayton get you appointed to the State Tax Structure Study Committee?"

Mann replied, "No, I guess he thought I was qualified or I wouldn't have been appointed."

Kelley stated that this letter concerned everyone and asked if there was school money involved in this letter. Mr. Mann replied that he did not think there was any school money used.

Kelley asked, "What about the aftermath of this letter, such as phone calls."

Mr. Mann replied, "They will not be presented to the board for payment, I don't think. I always took care of

personal calls."

Mann was asked if he had tried to talk to Briscoe. He answered that he had, but had failed. He had called the news staff writer on the Avalanche Journal while Bonnie and Ted Haberer were at school. The group discussed the extent of the publicity received and how many had called him on it. It was brought out as to how much weight did Mann think his signature would have carried without the school stationery being used, how many would have known who he was without Springlake Earth letterheads, and why didn't he use his own personal stationery instead of the school's letterheads.

Mr. Mann replied, "I hadn't meant to represent the school district, only my own opinion. I went with Ben Barnes on how strongly Bill Clayton felt for him."

Mann had a news release he had received that day in behalf of Ben Barnes from Bill Clayton. He said he imagined the News-Sun received the same article. The paper had received a copy of the same article.

The question was asked if there were no ethics involved in doing this. To this Mann indicated he felt he had done

no wrong.

Barton said many folks had talked to him about the articles. Mann asked him if he told them they should come to school and talk to him, Barton replied he had asked them to come out there and talk to him and he could explain it and there would be no reason for confusion.

Dawson brought out the point that no one but Mr. Mann was responsible for people at the Avalanche Journal, Dimmitt paper, Canyon and Earth papers. Yet they surely didn't want to snipe at him. They came upon it themselves without anyone from here snipping at you. If you had written a letter on your stationery and signed it Bill Mann, superintendent of school, it would not have been so much the school, because when the recipient opened the letter the first thing they saw was the school.

After a statement from Mann that Ben Barnes and Preston Smith had done much for the school districts, the question was asked from one of the guests as to what Barnes had done for the school system except to make a speech at a banquet, as a paid speaker. I guess he was paid, they added.

The most concern to everyone was whether there was any tax

funds or school money used in this event. The reply was "None whatsoever, that I know of."

Barton asked, "Was there any school money used as an aftermath of the letter, phone calls, etc."

Mann replied, "I tried to call Dolph Briscoe and couldn't chase him down. He was going to explain to him the letter was his feeling and not the S-E School District. He was asked if they thought he would understand it. Mann replied, "Yes, if Polly did, why couldn't he."

The question was asked, "Do you plan to trace down these articles with a retraction or do you plan to let it stand what Troy Martin wrote?" They also discussed the time involved if this were done during school hours.

Mann was asked if he thought this letter looked good for S-E School.

He replied, "No, I suppose it doesn't, but it does help those

who are looking for something to be fussy about."

Again he was asked as to what he thought caused people to feel that way. The reply was, "Several things, including because you can't hire their kin-folks and several little things."

Mann was asked if he thought

he should have made a statement to the press weeks ago when the article came out rather than run on this far. He gave an affirmative answer to the question. He said...

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The EARTH NEWS-SUN

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

Second Class Postage paid at Earth, Texas 79031

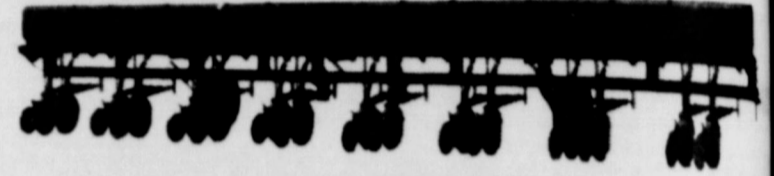
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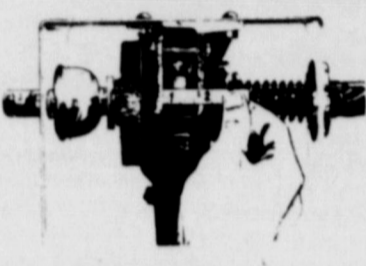
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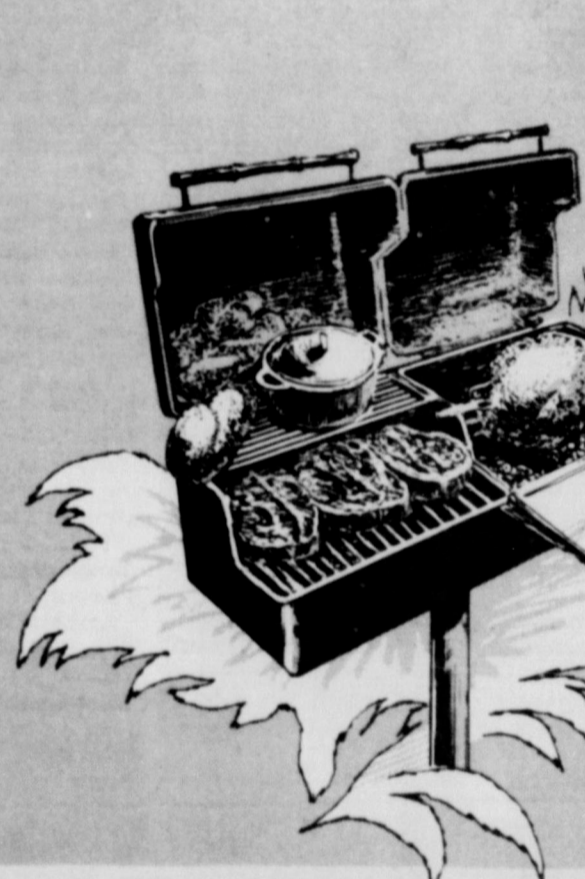
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Little League Season Opens May 9

Little Leaguers are ready to start another season of baseball. They are busy with a schedule of games a week after the season will begin with games on Thursday and Friday and will be no games the week of May 21-27, but games will resume on May 29.

The Pee Wee League will open their season on Tuesday, May 30, at 5:30 p.m. They will play on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The first team listed on the following schedule will be the home team and will occupy the third base dugout.

Following is the 1972 schedule.

May 9, Red Sox vs Yankees
 May 11, Mets vs Giants
 May 12, Giants vs Red Sox
 May 16, Mets vs Yankees
 May 18, Giants vs Yankees
 May 19, Mets vs Red Sox

SKIP WEEK

May 29, Giants vs Mets
 May 30, Red Sox vs Giants
 June 1, Yankees vs Mets
 June 2, Yankees vs Giants
 June 5, Red Sox vs Mets
 June 6, Red Sox vs Yankees
 June 8, Mets vs Giants
 June 9, Giants vs Red Sox
 June 12, Mets vs Yankees
 June 13, Giants vs Yankees
 June 15, Mets vs Yankees
 June 16, Yankees vs Red Sox
 June 19, Giants vs Mets
 June 20, Red Sox vs Giants
 June 22, Yankees vs Mets
 June 23, Yankees vs Giants
 June 26, Red Sox vs Mets
 June 27, Red Sox vs Yankees
 June 29, Mets vs Giants
 June 30, Giants vs Red Sox

Orange Blossoms

Orange Blossoms, team made 4, Kim and Petra Lewis, 1.

Bluebonnets

Bluebonnets beat the Peewees by a score of 10-8 on Tuesday night. Scoring for Bluebonnets was Jeanne Haynes, 4 points and Kim Welch, 6.

Blue Belles

Blue Belles, Jody and Patricia Low and Sue Jones, 2. There was one foul called against the Orchids and three Blue Belles.

Blackeyed Susans

Blackeyed Susans won the game with a score of 13-3. The two teams were tied at 7-7 in the bottom of the 6th. The game was won by the Susans with 7 points by Clayton, 6.

Bluebonnets Win 19-7

Pam Eagle scored 15 points, Alayne Slower, 2 and Lurinda Balls, 2 to beat the Blackeyed Susans, 19-7.

A Moving Gamble

How good a weight guesser are you? You might save or lose money in the effort. The Interstate Commerce Commission has amended regulations about moving household goods. If you question the original billing weight of your furniture, and it turns out to be more than 120 pounds below the billed weight, you will pay a smaller shipping charge, and will not have to pay for reweighing. If the reweight does not fit the 120 pounds or exceeds the estimated net weight by 25 per cent or more—you do have to pay for reweighing!



DISTRICT CHAMPS are the 7th grade track team. Back row, left to right, L. Hood, B. Been, G. Flores, R. Jones, K. Smith, R. Geissler, J. Fulfer, M. Price, L. Hood, J. Garza, L. Gonzales, B. Dennis. Front row: Coach Phelps, G. Branscum, B. Washington, J. De La Garza, B. Johnson, R. Jordan, D. Brown, B. Houston, K. O'Hair, S. Cooksey, R. Kennedy, J. Salzano. Kneeling is M. Barton and D. Jones.

Terry Bridge on Raiders White Team

Terry Bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge, played in Techs. spring football game Saturday. The two teams, Raider Reds and Raider Whites, played before an estimated crowd of 9,000 persons. Terry played with the whites and carried the ball for a touchdown in the fourth quarter then caught a pass for an extra two points on the conversion. The Reds won the game by a score of 17-8.



Terry Bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge, played in Techs. spring football game Saturday. The two teams, Raider Reds and Raider Whites, played before an estimated crowd of 9,000 persons. Terry played with the whites and carried the ball for a touchdown in the fourth quarter then caught a pass for an extra two points on the conversion. The Reds won the game by a score of 17-8.

JoAnn to go to State Meet

JoAnn Coker will be going to Austin for the Girls State Track Meet on May 12-13 to try for a win in the long jump competition. She won first place in this event at the regional meet, held at South Plains College in Levelland, Saturday, April 29, with a jump of 16'-7 1/2". She placed 3rd in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.8.

Darlene Sulser and Criss Dent were entered in the regional meet but did not come out as well as JoAnn. Darlene won 6th in the 440 relay and Criss was entered in the discuss but did not place.

PARTY LINE

Ted Haberer was admitted to Medical Arts Hospital Monday morning for treatment of a knee injury.

Gladys McCord, Mrs. Almer Barton, and Mrs. Minnie Fate spent Saturday in Haskell, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Landess, before going on to Abilene for a visit with Mrs. Della Barton and other relatives. They returned home late Sunday afternoon.

Honor Society Elects Officers

The Junior High Honor Society met Wednesday afternoon, April 26, for the election of officers for the next school year.

Replacing Jerald Head as president will be Scott Cooksey, Dickie Brown will serve as vice-president, replacing Forth Goodwin, Kim Jones replaces Randy Latham as secretary, Charla Dunnam as treasurer in place of Lee Brown, Rodney Geissler as reporter, replacing Bill O'Hair and Royce Jordan will replace Randy Bills as parliamentarian.

The club held discussions on plans for the sand hills party to be held Friday, May 5, and plans for the junior high play day scheduled for May 12. They asked for volunteers to put up the bulletin board every week until school is out and voted for the awards for the top 5 eighth graders.

Refreshments were served by Jerald Head to the 33 members of the Honor Society.

Dun & Bradstreet, the business whose business information publishes an annual Million Dollar Directory that furnishes key market information about 35,000 U.S. companies that have a net worth of \$1,000,000 or more. An annual Middle Market Directory extends this service down to 28,000 businesses worth between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000!

FOR THE GRAD

THE LATEST IN
Lingerie -- Swim Suits
NEW ARRIVAL OF
Hot Pants - Pant Suits
Sizes 3 to 15
ALSO
BELL BOTTOMS - With the New
42" Flare Legs.

Place Around The Corner
Plainview



The mighty Pacific Ocean, bigger than all the continents combined, covers 63,801,600 square miles. It is over twice as vast as the Atlantic, the world's second-largest ocean, which measures 31,830,700 square miles!

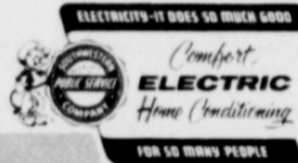
"WATT AN OHM... CAN DO FOR YOUR HOME...!"



Watts, ohms, amperes, volts — you probably haven't thought about them since you had high school physics. But they're valuable measurements when it comes to electricity. And, they can make life better in your home.

They come in handy providing electric warmth in the winter, electric cooling in the summer, electric air cleaning and electric humidification all year long. It all adds up to complete air comfort.

Watt an ohm can do for your home? It's electrifying! Why not get the facts this week!



Call us for free electric home conditioning analysis - personally yours!

What have Texas Democrat elected officials done for you lately?

- Gerrymandered legislative districts
- Spent taxpayers money defending the unconstitutional districts in the courts
- Failed to pass meaningful ethics legislation
- Slowed federal highway funds through delayed passage of a Highway Beautification Act
- Passed unconstitutional filing fee laws which necessitated a special session to fund the primaries
- Postponed Constitutional revision
- Disgraced our state with the stock fraud scandal

Help bring an end to such political abuses
 Help elect responsible and responsive state leaders

VOTE IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY MAY 6.
 (Daylight Savings Time and School Busing Referendums)

Help make state government a good thing again.



By Lamb County Republican Party

George Willeford, M. D., State Chairman

LET'S RE-ELECT JESSE JAMES State Treasurer



JESSE JAMES has a proven record of honesty and efficiency as verified by State Auditor reports. JESSE JAMES last year earned for the State of Texas over Sixteen Million Dollars in interest from State Funds deposited in over 1,100 Texas Banks — more than any billion dollar bank in Texas made.

LET'S KEEP JESSE JAMES STATE TREASURER. He has proven he knows how to handle your state's finances.

Thank You...

MERCHANTS AND FRIENDS OF OUR COMMUNITY FROM EARTH-SPRING LAKE LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| Chemical Co., Earth | Bruce Higgins |
| Ag Supply | Earth News-Sun |
| Elevator | Farm Chemical, Springlake |
| Co-op Gin | Three Way Grain Inc. |
| Williams | Busy Motor Co. |
| "66" Station | Davy Haberer |
| Ward-Jordan | G. L. Adrian |
| Gin Co. | Carl Gregory |
| Seed and Dairyming | Joe Rivas |
| "B Cottonseed | Larry Hausmann |
| Fertilizer | Campbell Gin |
| Oil and Gas | John Pellham |
| State Bank | Bryan Dutton |
| Natural Gas Co. | Barton Bros. Gin |
| Shelby | Guy F. Kelley |
- Farmers Co-op Gin Springlake

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MRS. GLADYS PARISH AND MRS. CARRA MORGAN will be retiring at the end of the school year. They are shown at a tea given in their honor Sunday.

Tea Honors Retiring Teachers

A retirement tea was held Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. in the home economics cottage honoring Mrs. Carra Morgan and Mrs. Gladys Parish.

Approximately 85 guests registered for the tea which was a come and go affair.

The serving table was covered in a gold cloth trimmed with

lace and the centerpiece, made by Mrs. Arnold Shelby, was of white and yellow iris and white peonies.

The individual cake squares were served by Mrs. Dennis Criswell and Mrs. Larry Hausmann served the punch.

There were out of town guests

registered from Clovis, Lubbock, and Idalou.

Mrs. Morgan has taught in this district for 30 years and Mrs. Parish for 22 years.

These two ladies have served the school and community for many years and will be missed at school, we are sure.

Dens 3 and 5 Go Skating

Mrs. Warren Thompson of Amarillo spent Tuesday visiting with Mrs. Nora Pointer in the Marcus Messer home.

Cub Scout Dens 3 and 5 enjoyed two hours of skating Saturday at Plainview. Mrs. Robert

Geissler, Mrs. Nathaniel Ingram, and Mrs. Phil Nelast took the boys.

After the skating, the boys had refreshments of potato chips, cokes, and cup cakes, made by Mrs. Geissler for Greg's birthday.

Boys from Den 3 were Lonnie Nelast, Greg Geissler, Kyle Kelley, Jimmy Robbins, Nathan Ingram, Mike Wimberly, Keith Locke and Glenn Hausmann.

From Den 5 were Rodney Lo-water, Dave Allen Ingram, Trent Brown, Glen Craft, Greg Hulcy and Terry Hood, den chief.

Rainbows Meet

Earth Rainbow Girls held a regular meeting at 8 at the Earth Lodge Hall Monday with Vicki West as Worthy Advisor and Ann Kelley, Mother Advisor, pro tem.

The minutes were read and approved, followed by the election of officers.

A petition for membership to the order was read.

A get well card was signed to be sent to their Mother Advisor Georgia Bahlman, who is ill.

Order of Eastern Star members present were Mrs. Bertha Howell, Madell Simmons, Ann Kelley, and Leonard Green.

ATTEND THE CONCERT

Pauline Hucks Queen of the Week

Eleven members of the TOPS Club weighed in Monday evening. Pauline Hucks was Queen of the Week and Bettye Hausmann was runner-up.

The ladies started a new record for keeping weight losses in a chart form. They discussed a place for having their anniversary dinner but no decision was reached.

Pearl Cooper's name was drawn for the door prize.

Weighing in at the meeting were Odeal Bills, Emily Clayton, Florence Gover, Pauline Hucks, Lois Rudd, Inez Inglis, Vesta Perkins, Edith Crawford, Bettye Hausmann, Paulette Garner and Pearl Cooper.

Study Club Hear Book Review

The Town and Country Study Club met Thursday, April 27, at the community building.

Mr. John Laing, Sr., introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Pat Boone, Sr., who was selected as Woman of the Year in Littlefield for 1971. Mrs. Boone reviewed the book, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory" by Anita Bryant.

Mrs. Jean Craft, accompanied by Mrs. Barry Lewis of Maleshoe, sang the beautiful song, "Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory".

There were 14 members present and Mrs. N. Ray Kelley, president introduced guests. Visiting from the XII Study Club of Springlake were, Mrs. W. B. Hucks, Mrs. K.B. Parish, Mrs. James E. Jones and Mrs. Ralph Rudd.

From Maleshoe were Mrs. G. R. Splawn, Mrs. John Farley, Mrs. Mildred Neely, Mrs. Edd Johnson and Mrs. Barry Lewis.

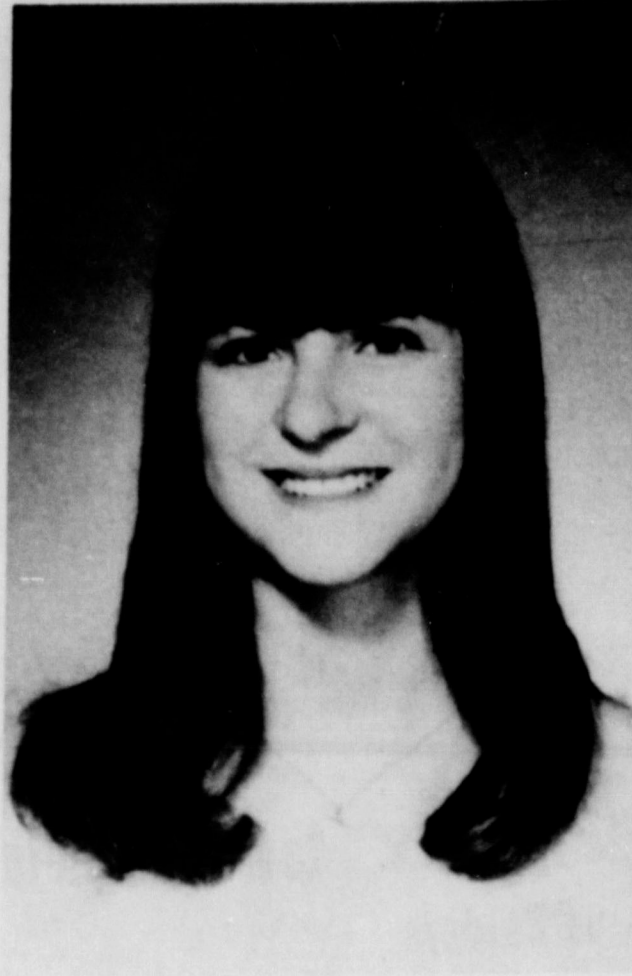
Visitors from Earth were Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Perry Martin, Mrs. Jerry W. Kelley, Mrs. Doug Parish, Mrs. A.E. Patterson, Mrs. Frank Butter, Mrs. Ray Axtell and Mrs. Beulah Coker.

The meeting was closed with the club collect led by Mrs. Gladys Parish.

UMY Hears Tape

The UMY met Sunday afternoon for their regular meeting and after a short business discussion, they listened to a tape about the Holy Spirit.

Becky Littleton reported that there would be an election of officers this month and everyone needs to pay their pledges. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Watan were sponsors for the 13 youths present.



PHYLLIS SMITH

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Smith of Springlake announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter,

Phyllis Ann, to Kenneth Bruce Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bridges of Earth.

The bride-elect and her fiancée are both graduating seniors at Springlake-Earth High School.

The couple plan a July 1 wedding at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Springlake. The public is invited to attend.

NOTICE

A bridal shower honoring Miss Tresea Glasscock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Glasscock, and bride-elect of Gary Don Thomas will be held Saturday, May 13, from 4 to 6 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Doug Parish.

Selections have been made at Howell's 216 Floral, Pounds Pharmacy and H.S. Sanders Lumber Co.

The public is invited.

The high school band is going to have a bake sale to raise money to help pay for their trip to Corpus Christi next year. Band members will call individuals for their orders of pies or cakes and will be delivering on Friday and Saturday, May 12-13.

The Earth-Springlake 4-H Club members are to go to Boys Ranch, May 7. They are to leave from the school house no later than 8:15 and be back around 5 p.m. Everyone is to bring \$1.00.

The Lamb County Chapter of the American Red Cross will have a regular monthly meeting Friday, May 5, at 4 p.m. in the Red Cross office.

There will be a bridal shower honoring Miss Cynthia Winkle, bride-elect of Terrell Ott, Saturday, May 6, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., at the Hospitality Room in the First State Bank of Dimmitt.

The public is invited.

VOTE SATURDAY

HD Club Enjoy Program

The Springlake Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, April 27, in the home of Mrs. Ed Biles.

Mrs. James Smith, acting as president in the absence of Mrs. Arlon Hollingsworth, called the meeting to order.

The devotional, "A Days End" by John Hall, was given by Mrs. Ed Biles.

Roll call was answered with each ladies "Pet Peeve" about television.

A very interesting program was given by Mrs. Bob Boone on the "History and Care of Our Flag."

Quiz games were played and Mrs. Orlan Bibby received the hostess gift before refreshments of Italian cream cake, jello, party snacks, coffee and cold drinks were served to members.

Mrs. Orlan Bibby, Mrs. Ed Biles, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Ed Biles, Mrs. George Hucks, Mrs. Hanvery, and Mrs. McGowan.

PARTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. ... and Marianne ... Pointer spent the visiting in Midland.



THE LIVING BIBLE

Leather Binding - \$19.95
Reg. Cloth Binding - \$9.95

PERFECT GIFT FOR MOTHER'S DAY AND GRADUATE

Snell's Bible Bookstore

104 W. 5th St. Clovis, N.M.

What's Cooking At School

MONDAY
Corn Dogs
Oven Fries/Catsup
English pea salad
Plum Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY
Vegetable soup
Bologna sandwiches
Potato chips
Banana pudding
Crackers
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken and dumplings
Broccoli with cheese sauce
Waldorf Salad
Peanut butter cake
Hot Rolls/Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Chili cheese burgers
Macaroni salad
Celery and carrot sticks
Raisin cream bars
Orange juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Country fried steak
Cream Potatoes
Cole slaw
Pineapple upside down cake
Hot rolls/butter
Milk

Governor Preston Smith serves.

For you,

- Preston Smith stopped the Sales Tax on food, medicine, and farm equipment.
- Preston Smith stopped an increase in the gasoline tax.
- Preston Smith rejected an unnecessary personal income tax.

For Texas,

- Preston Smith helped provide more funds for industrial development than any two governors before him.
- Preston Smith helped establish more new state colleges and universities than all previous governors combined.
- Preston Smith initiated the first comprehensive program to fight drug abuse in Texas.
- Preston Smith helped develop the most progressive salary schedule for teachers in the nation.

Re-elect

Governor Preston Smith

and help him keep your taxes down

(Pol. Ad. Paid by Committee to re-elect Governor Micky Smith, Chairman.)

Ladies You are Cordially Invited... to Attend A Sculptress Bra and Nutri-Metic Cosmetic Showing Friday, May 6 Hours-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Earth Community Center Ruby Harris Phone 965-2410 Rt. 3 Box 130 Muleshoe, Texas

To Mother MAY 14th is Her Day! She'll step softly in the morning... and all through her busy day in our lovely slippers. Mom's favorite styles are now in stock.

WE HONOR Bank Americard and Master Charge

WE FEATURE All Styles Of Pixies, Pants, and Cross-over Shoes for my lady.

SHOP RITE SHOES 414 Phelps 385-6063 LITTLEFIELD

SHOW: 762-9454 OFFICE: 744-1893

DON'T MISS THIS The Spring LUBBOCK ANTIQUE SHOW

Friday • Saturday • Sunday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.

May 12-13-14

Texas National Guard Armory 2901 4th Street Admission \$1.00

DOOR PRIZE: 3-Piece Morley Horse Clock Mantle Set - Value \$500

GIFTS FIT FOR A QUEEN... MOTHER

Pamper the Mother You Love

gifts to wear... for Mother

Cobb's DEPARTMENT STORE OF MULESHOE, INC.

It's the time to pamper her. Lingerie, flounces, tailored-to-fit blouses and nubby cardigans here. All lovely. All for Mom.

Connie Kelley Honored With Shower

Connie Kelley, bride-elect of Phillip Haberer, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Phillip Haberer, Saturday, April 29, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The bride-elect, her mother, Ann Kelley, and Mrs. Phillip Haberer, the groom's mother, were presented lovely bouquets.

The serving table, laid with a white cloth with an overlay of white illusion and trim of white tulle and lace, was centered with a tall white tulle centerpiece with candles and flowers intertwined to the top. The centerpiece was atop a row encircled with tulle. There were other beautiful decorations throughout the house.

Guests were served cake, decorated with blue flowers and white punch, fruits and mints. Gifts from the hostesses were a vacuum cleaner, ironing board, electric ice cream freezer, and a vacuum cleaner.

Other town guests were Mrs. Vining, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Betty Oster and Jan e Perkins of Lubbock; Mrs. Donnellman and Mary Nell

Walker of Amarillo; Mrs. Dasty Thomas and Mrs. Lance Puckett of Muleshoe; Mrs. Kenneth Burgess of Olton and Mrs. W. H. Flowers and Debra of Farwell.

Hostesses were Fern Bock, Leola Randolph, Jean Haberer, Billie Walden, Gayle Littleton, June Parish, Barbara Lewis, Naomi Burgess, Dorothy Wood, Joy Runyon, Juanice Glasscock, Fern Pittman, Wylene Cleavenger, Rowena Cleavenger, Helen Hulcy, Lajuana Hair, Hugh Watson, Eula Kelley, Ann Jones, Jeanette O'Hair, Betty Anderson, Helen Barton, Madene Clayton, Lola Sanderson, Faye Starkey, Lovelle Morris, Beedie Welch, Jo Nell Layman, Mary Marrell, Jean Craft, Marie Bibby, Kathis Shirey, Darthaphine Brown, Vernie Barden, Francis Watson, Iona Martin, Polly Middleton, Ida Kellar, Louise Budge, Pat Holder, Velma Paden, Sally Gouch, Elvira Upchurch, Alma Ott, Lorene Perkins, Bennie Sue Free, Ciota Belle Kelley, Bernice Dutton, Nina Adrain, Beth Kelley, Carol Smith, Connie Sanderson, Diana Carpenter, Carolyn Stephens, Madell Simmons, Sharon Tunnell, Laura Fennell, Vivian Parish, Faye Miller, Cecelia Goodwin, Wanda Mar-

tins, Gladys Laing, and Bobbie Banks.

Shower Honors Sisters

A bridal shower was held Saturday evening from 5 to 7 p.m., April 29, at the home of Mrs. Buddy Adrian, honoring Mrs. Lance Puckett, nee Brenda Roberson and her sister, Miss Donna Roberson, bride-elect of James (Dusty) Walker.

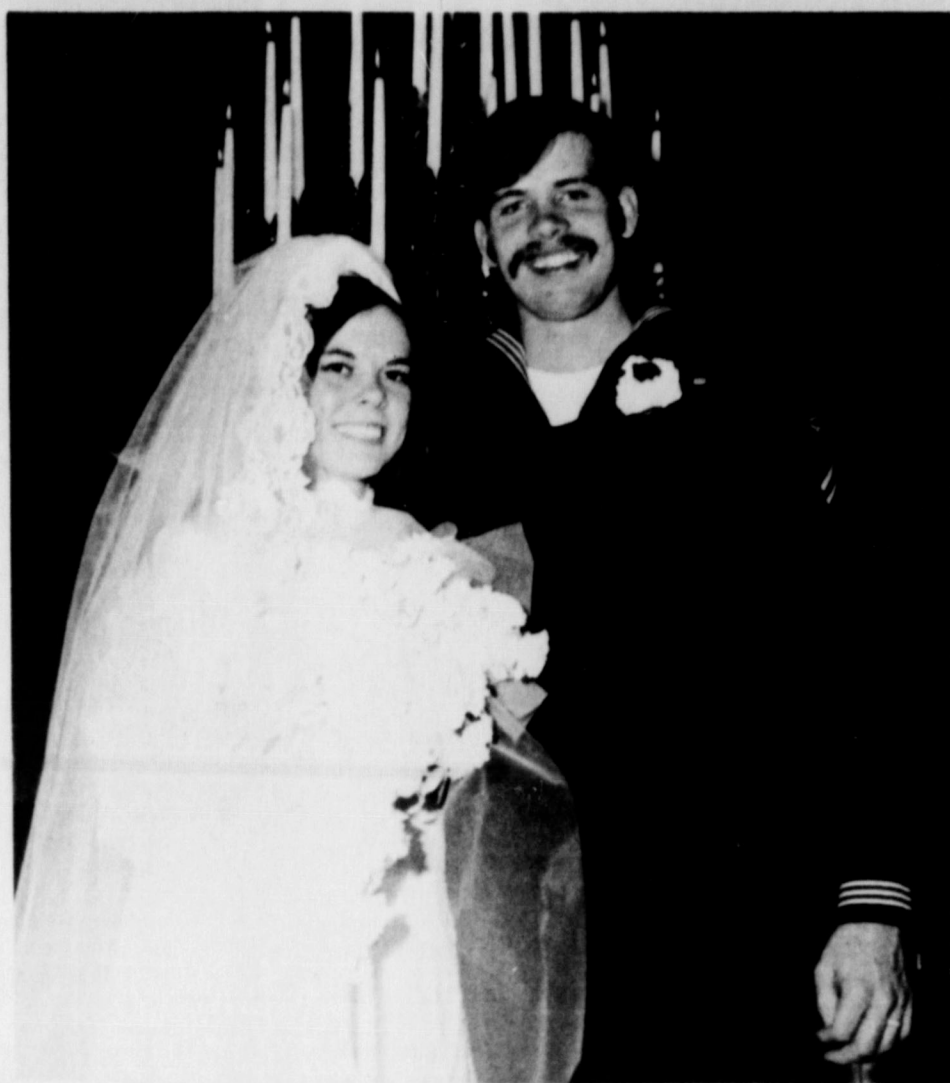
The Adrian home was beautifully decorated in the girls' chosen colors, Brenda's color was blue and Donna's yellow. A bedroom was decorated for each girl's gifts.

Decorations in the den consisted of a candelabra holding blue candles entwined with yellow roses, baby breath and blue and yellow ribbons. A wedding bell hung from the fireplace.

There was a registrar table for each girl. Registering guests for Donna was Beverly Larken and for Brenda was Jimma Banks. Donna's table was centered with a bride and groom on a pedestal and Brenda's had love doves and bells.

The cake, made by Mrs. Ann Kelley, was also decorated in blue and yellow. Serving the cake from a table covered with an arrangement of blue candles and yellow and blue flowers was Mrs. Susie Lovelace. The punch was served from a crystal punch bowl by Judy Thomas.

Hostesses gifts for each of the girls was a vacuum cleaner and an electric ice cream freezer.



Mr. and Mrs. Kent Parish (nee Jenna Banks)

Jenna Banks - Kent Parish Marry

The First Baptist Church of Springlake was the setting of the beautiful and impressive double ring ceremony for Jenna Lou Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Banks and Kent Parish, son of Mrs. Vivian Parish and the late Oran Parish. Reverend Glen Smith, minister of the Church, performed the ceremony before an arch candelabra holding white tapers decorated with greenery and flanked by baskets of iris, snowballs and mock orange blossoms and spiral candelabras with white tapers and greenery. The flowers were arranged by Mrs. Ernest Green and Mrs. Almond Whitford.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of organza and chantilly lace, fashioned with a Victorian neckline of scalloped lace and long sheer bishop sleeves with wide lace cuffs. The empire bodice had a double row of lace on the front extending down the A-line skirt. A small bow accented the high waistline. A matching chapel length, lace-edged mantilla accented with seed pearls was worn with the gown.

Her bouquet was carried atop a white Bible and was made up of white feathered carnations centered with two orchids and two long-stemmed roses. She presented one of the roses to her mother on her way to the altar and the other one was given to her new mother-in-law on her way from the altar.

For the traditional something old, the bride carried a handkerchief that belonged to her great-grandmother, something new was her gown, something borrowed was a necklace belonging to her twin sister and something blue was a garter given to her and made by Mrs. Madell Simmons.

Serving Jenna as maid of honor was her twin sister, Jimma. Bridesmaids were Karen Armstrong and Kathy Bibby. Elizabeth Kellar, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of spring cotton floral prints with apple green velvet belts and headpieces. Their bouquets were nosegays of white lace flowers intermingled with green tulle with streamers of white satin tied in love knots. The flower girl, dressed like the other attendants, was Christi Parish, niece of the groom.

Hoyt Glasscock served as best man. Groomsman were Tony Barton and Kent Coker. Ring bearers were Danny Parish, nephew of the groom and Mirry Watson. They were dressed in sailor suits. DeWayne and Larry Joe Parish, brothers of the groom, served as ushers.

The bride's mother wore an apple green dacron dress and cape with navy accessories and Mrs. Parish was attired in a pink knit dress with a sleeveless lace jacket accented with white accessories. They each wore a pom-pom mum corsage.

A reception was held following the ceremony and registering guests was Miss Camille Haberer. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth over taffeta. A green candelabra with white tapers decorated with greenery and and bows of white satin ribbon, centered the table. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated in white with iridescent doves and wedding bells. The miniature bride and groom, within a columned setting, was

between the first and second layers. Atop the third layer was an arrangement of three iridescent wedding bells. Appointments of silver and crystal completed the setting. Serving the cake and punch were Mrs. Glen Lovelace, Mrs. Larry Parish and Miss Rhonda Clayton.

The couple left immediately following the reception for a trip to San Antonio and other points of interest in South Texas.

Jenna and Kent both are 1971 graduates of S-E School. Jenna has been attending school at West Texas State and South Plains Jr. College. Kent is serving with the U.S. Navy and has been to naval communications schools in Florida and Maryland. He will be stationed at Beville, Texas, where the couple will make their home.

Troop 308 held elections and selected Buddies for the Month. Lynn Howell was elected Brownie Bee, Karl Nelast as her assistant and Kim Locke as point chairman. Buddies for the month are Lynn Howell and Sheryl Clayton, Laura Ramoz and Twilla Eagle, Debbie Sinneros and Karl Nelast, Sheila Mosely and Beverly King, Barbara Mayes and Kim Locke.

The meeting was opened with the Brownie pledge led by Lynn Howell, the Promise, led by Twilla Eagle and the Brownie Smile Song led by Sheryl Clayton.

The girls worked on gifts for Mothers Day and had refreshments of ice cream.

VOTE IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION

Re-elect ROBERT S. CALVERT STATE COMPTROLLER



ROBERT CALVERT is a member of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers, and a Member of the Board of the National Association of Tax Administrators.

ROBERT CALVERT SAYS: "During my years of service with the Texas Comptroller's Department it has been my policy and practice to continually keep the operations and working conditions modern and in line with the laws which prescribe the duties of the Comptroller. It is my desire to continue to serve the people of Texas in the most efficient way possible."

(Paid Pol. Ad by Robert Calvert, State Comptroller)

Flower Show Tour Set in Dimmitt Saturday, May 13

A "Salute to Summer" will take the spotlight in Dimmitt during a Home Tour and Flower Show Saturday, May 13th.

The Dimmitt Garden Club will sponsor the Horticulture, Education, Art Exhibit in the homes of Mrs. Wade Maynard, W. Cleveland; Mrs. Dennis Blackburn, 1004 W. Cleveland; and Mrs. O. C. Fry, 300 Western Circle. Admission will be \$1.00.

Exhibits and arrangements must be in place by 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning of the 13th. Judging will commence at 1:00 p.m. with a Coffee scheduled at 3 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, at which time the Horticulture and Art Exhibits will be judged.

Any person in Castro County, regardless of whether you are a member of the Garden Club

or not, wishing to exhibit in the Show is urged to contact Mrs. Sid Sheffy at 647-2533. If you have a friend who has a fine Horticulture or Art exhibit to offer, but can not attend herself, you may enter it in her name.

Rebekahs Have School of Instruction

The Earth Rebekah Lodge served a salad supper at their regular meeting Thursday night, April 27, to five members and 16 guests.

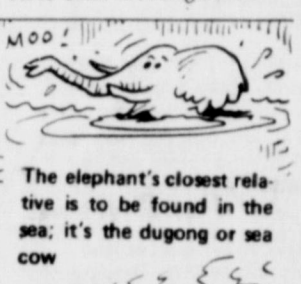
Bertie Pyburn of Merton, District Deputy President, presided at a school of instruction. There were three other guests from Merton, six from Muleshoe and six from Littlefield. Members present were Mrs. Kathy Robbins, Mrs. Patricia Higgins, Mrs. Era Walker, Mrs. Lucille Henderson and Mrs. Henrietta Armstrong.

Girl Scouts Go Hiking

The Earth Girl Scouts met last Thursday afternoon for their regular meeting. Eight girls were present and enjoyed a hike to the park and back to the drugstore for an ice cream cone.

Present for the meeting were Jodie Daniels, Doniece Taylor, Joyce Ingram, Belinda Hampton, Hattie Thomas, Oltha Thomas, Elizabeth G-rza and Pam Hood. They were accompanied by Mrs. Don Taylor, leader and a junior leader.

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the Salvation Army Committee, immediately after school, Friday, May 5, at the Citizens State Bank meeting room.



The elephant's closest relative is to be found in the sea; it's the dugong or sea cow

IT REALLY MATTERS!



For Tested and Proven Leadership.

JOHN C. WHITE
FOR TEXAS COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE
MAY 6 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
Paid Ad. Paid by John White

We Believe In Ben Barnes

Ben Barnes has served this state with honor and distinction. We personally know him to be a man of honesty and integrity and we stand proudly behind him without reservation. We deeply resent the attempts at character assassination against him which have marked this campaign and we urge you to reject such tactics resoundingly at the ballot box. Ben Barnes has the qualities of leadership and integrity to make Texas an outstanding governor. Let's give him our overwhelming support on May 6th!

Dr. Guy Newman
President, Howard Payne College, Brownwood
Rev. Robert S. Tate
Minister, First Methodist Church, Austin
Stormy Shelton
Publisher, Abilene Reporter-News, Abilene
Ray Greene
Publisher, Gilmer Mirror, Gilmer

To Mother MAY 14th is Her Day!

E-Z BOY RECLINERS
A PERFECT GIFT FOR MOTHER

Regular \$69.95
NOW \$39.95

JOHNSON FURNITURE CO.
Muleshoe

National Cotton Week

Has Brought The Focus Of The Entire World To The High Plains

We Are Proud Of The Part We Have Played In This Development To Help Keep Our Area Economy Strong.

FIRST STATE BANK
Member Of F.I.D.C. - Dimmitt

Treseea Glasscock has made Selections for her first home here

Miss Treseea Glasscock, bride-elect of Gary Don Thomas will be honored at a Bridal Shower, Saturday, May 13, in the Doug Parish home. Hours are from 4 to 6 p.m.

Howell's 216 Floral
EARTH 257-2051

Joint Rainbow Meeting Held

A joint Rainbow meeting was held Saturday, April 22, at the Earth Masonic Hall.

Approximately 60 attended from Plainview, Petersburg, Hyle Center, Muleshoe and Earth Assemblies.

Grand Officers attending were: Nancy Blount, Petersburg, Grand Worthy Advisor; Cloris Tilson, Hyle Center, Grand Music Committee; Kim Poole, Amarillo, Grand Representative from Michigan to Texas; Sandy Hinchey, Amarillo, Grand Representative from Rhode Island to Texas; Connie Kelley, Past Grand Officer and Mrs. Ann Kelley, Grand Visitor.

Also present were eight Past and Present Worthy Advisors and seven Past and Present Mother Advisors.

In charge of opening ceremony was Vicki West, Earth, as Worthy Advisor and Georgia Bahlman, Earth, Mother Advisor. A welcome was given by Georgia Bahlman, Mother Advisor of Earth, and introduction of guests followed with Vicki West in charge.

During the initiation service Kathy Clinton and Mrs. Lois McEachern, Plainview Assem-

bly, served in the East and serving in the East for the closing ceremony were Debbie Kerr from Muleshoe and Barbara Robertson, Petersburg.

Mrs. Kelley, Grand Visitor for area assemblies, gave a short talk on Clara Barton, a courageous woman of the past who risked her life during the Civil War and her part in the founding of the American Red Cross.

Earth Assembly performed a beautiful march honoring Nancy Blount and presented her with a gift.

A talent show followed the meeting.

A skit was presented by Hyle Center Assembly with 12 girls and Mrs. Betty Metzger, Mother Advisor, participating. The skit was entitled "Women's Lib, Before and After."

Becky Stone, from Plainview Assembly, presented a beautiful talent number in song, then a dramatic monologue on drugs, "Where Were You?"

Muleshoe Assembly presented a lovely patriotic song by Debbie Kerr.

A piano solo by Kim Cowan, "Dream, Dream" was presented next by Muleshoe.

At this time the Grand Visitor had all the Mother Advisors presented to the East thanking them for all their hard work and for caring for the girls of their community by giving of their time to help the girls. Without these hard working women who love girls there would be no Rainbow Assemblies. Each was then presented with a gift.

Next on the talent show from Petersburg was Marsha Eason, who sang "Sweet, Sweet Spirit."

Earth Assembly closed the talent with the Jr. High girls presenting two musical numbers, "Winky," and "Love is Blue." They were Karen Wimberly, Karen Howell, Donna Green, and Kleta Haberer accompanied by Dabbie Green. Next Kleta Haberer sang "We've Only Begun" and Donna Green played "How Great Thou Art."

A skit from Earth followed and Karen Hinchliffe closed the talent with "Happiness Is" accompanied by Mrs. Larry Tunnell.

The Grand Visitor expressed "happiness is sweet Rainbow girls like you", as they made a large circle in the lodge hall holding hands and singing "Bless Be the Tie".

Mrs. Eula Kelley gave the blessing for the delicious meal. The dessert was a surprise Birthday cake for Connie Kelley, Past Grand Officer, Earth Assembly, and Earlene Walker, Past Worthy Advisor, who were having birthdays. Assisting with serving the girls were three Advisor Board Members, Madell Simmons, Mary Marrell, Eula Kelley and Jean Craft.



***** FUTURE BAND TEACHER? Getting ready to lead the 6th grade band in a selection is Carlton Gregory. *****

GA's Plan Parents' Night

The Springlake GA's met Wednesday, April 26, for their weekly meeting and after having a prayer calendar, led by Nancy Ramirez, for home missionary, Dwain Gregory of West Virginia, they discussed plans for a parents night for some Sunday night in May which will close the GA activities until school resumes next fall. They worked on their mission adventures until refreshment time. Nancy Ramirez, Carolyn McGowan, Sheila Mosely, Teresa Lunsford and Mrs. Delvin Walden were served cookies and punch by Mrs. Ernest Goforth.

Nautical Look Heads Spring Fashions

Ship ahoy, mates! The nautical look in clothing has landed on the spring and summer fashion scene.

Kay Elmore, clothing specialist at Texas A&M University, said military fashions will be popular this spring.

"Sailor's middles, yachtman's jackets and admiral's coats give a military mood to fashions that flatter anyone," she claimed.

Periscope in necklines that flatter the figure.

"Deep V" necklines in blazers and dresses slenderize the figure," she said. "Middy collars squared off in front add width to the top."

Brades, emblems and buttons with nautical influence act as attention-getters.

"Place them in an area most flattering to your own figure," Miss Elmore suggested. Braid at the neckline draws the eye to that part of the body. An emblem applied to the upper sleeve will emphasize the apparent size of the arm.

The specialist said that accent points should be chosen carefully. Even the spacing between buttons on a double-breasted nautical jacket affects the appearance of body size. The further the distance between the two rows of buttons, the wider the appearance.

"There's a proportion right for you," she said. "Just experiment until you find it."

Pants will still be very much a part of fashion this spring. Pant legs flare more than ever with the flare beginning at the thigh and ending long at the cuff.

"Board ship with the colors red, white and blue, but don't be afraid of nautical designs in colors that have never been to sea before," Miss Elmore said. It's a whole new feeling of sea-shapes this spring and summer.

GOD IS LOVE

CRAWFORD MARTIN

Crawford Martin "provided information which proved valuable in our (Justice Department) investigation" of Frank Sharp.

U.S. ATTORNEY ELDON MAHON

"Martin promised a full investigation in the banking and stock scandals . . . he delivered . . . he worked quietly . . . a more politically minded man could have used the case to make headlines."

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

"The (Sharpstown) investigation was of such scope and magnitude . . . without your help and cooperation it would not have been possible to prosecute these cases . . ."

TRAVIS COUNTY D.A. BOB SMITH

"Crawford Martin has been one of the most active Attorney Generals Texas has ever had. . . . He knows the law and is highly respected as a champion of better law enforcement and protection of the consumer against unfair prices and outright fraud."

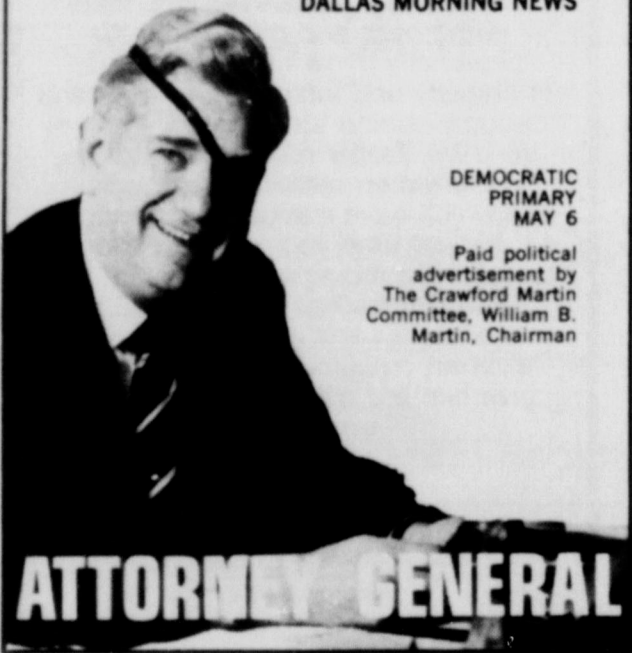
GALVESTON NEWS

"One of the busiest and most successful defenders of the public interest in Texas government . . . (his) environmental protection division leads the nation in collecting civil penalties from polluters."

AUSTIN AMERICAN STATESMAN

"A recognized authority on state government, a fine attorney and courageous prosecutor . . . (he) has fulfilled his job to represent the people fairly and without bias."

DALLAS MORNING NEWS



DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MAY 6

Paid political advertisement by The Crawford Martin Committee, William B. Martin, Chairman

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Ecology-Key Word in Spring Fashions

"Fashion projects the times, so let's return to nature," suggested Becky Dunlap, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The acceptance of fashion depends upon, and directly relates to, our current society.

"Ecology is the key word in spring fashion predictions and actual garments shown to retail buyers at the Dallas Apparel Mart," she noted. "Through various combinations of patterns, colors, and fabrics, a natural spring fashion look evolves."

Shapes and patterns conform to those of nature, whether through the use of accessories, prints, or appliques. Landscape florals, country gardens, mixed bouquets, animal forms and fruit and vegetable motifs abound.

"Fabrics are returning to the honest-to-goodness homespun look," she explained. Fresh ginghams, seersuckers, denim and plaques are gaining dominance. Fabrics seem to come alive with soft and flowing movement.

Clear, bright and natural colors such as sand, grass green, sun yellow and poppy red dominate the spring fashion scene.

"The influence of nature and ecology now moves into fashion, restoring a cleaner, clearer and purer look than seen in recent years," the specialist said. "Designers have joined the bandwagon in support of the belief in preserving nature."

Today's look is natural. Do you project the times?

HOW WOULD AGRICULTURE'S COOKIE CRUMBLE WITHOUT COTTON?

You hear a lot about declining rural population and the encroachment of urbanization into farming communities. But there are still nearly 10 million persons living or working on farms. Agricultural acreage still accounts for 58% of all the land in the 50 United States. And farmers, individually and collectively, contribute substantially to the American economy and way of life.

What is cotton's role in this picture? What would happen, for example, if cotton's acreage were diverted to other crops?

WHAT COULD GO WHERE COTTON WAS?

Fertile cotton lands would be ideal for growing other crops. Current cotton acreage, for example, could produce more than

350 million bushels of grain sorghum, an increase of about 50% over average U.S. production, and about 100 million bushels each of corn and soybeans.

These substitute crops would provide about \$1.3 billion less in gross income for former cotton farmers. But even worse, U.S. agriculture would swing out of balance. With greater supplies of these alternative crops available, farm income and buying power would surely drop. Loss of income to individuals and communities all over the nation would be even greater.

COTTON COUNTS IN OTHER WAYS

It's apparent that cotton plays an important role in balancing agricultural production, income,

and markets. As important as it is to American agriculture, cotton contributes in other ways. Did you know, for example, that 300,000 cotton farmers are making significant contributions in the battle against pollution? Or that, without cotton, you'd have to give the shirt off your back just to get a towel? Or that cotton's favorable balance of trade of \$500,000,000 helps offset the deficit in the over-all trade balance?

These are just some of the facts about the cotton industry that you should know . . . and we'll be glad to give them to you. Write the National Cotton Council of America, Dept. PA, P. O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tenn. 38112.

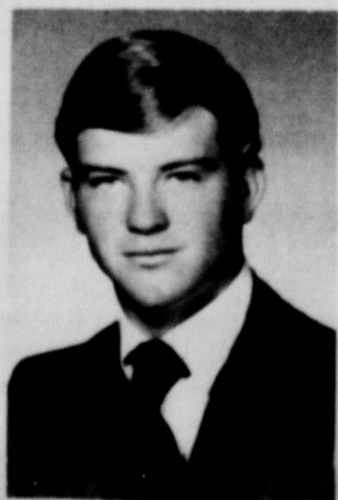
WHEN IT COMES TO AGRICULTURE, COTTON COUNTS.

We Join The Nation In Observance Of **NATIONAL COTTON WEEK** MAY 8 - 13

CITIZENS STATE BANK
MEMBER F. D. I. C. - EARTH

A TOP PERFORMING SENIOR ATHLETE ...

Donald Gene Templeton, a top performing Senior athlete at Springlake-Earth, football captain of the Wolverines this season was erroneously omitted from the Senior athlete page in last week's issue. How mistakes like this happen we can never be quite sure, but certainly it was a doozy on our part. Please accept our sincere apology to you, your family, the Gene Templetons, the community, and the proud sponsors of that page. We regret this error and sincerely hope you, Donald will understand. We are indeed proud of you.



Landscaping A Long Term Investment

Trees and shrubs add beauty to an area and placed properly, landscape can increase as much as five to ten times the first 10 years and continue to increase in value.

"To insure proper development a landscaper should develop a landscape plan before planting," advised Janne, landscape designer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Building new houses, the landscape before it is constructed, a minimum of 10 percent cost of the house for a landscape budget.

After the house is years old, the extra cost can still be recovered. Need arises. Consider these areas being used to their fullest potential?

"The approach or path is usually considered points out Janne. "By a house by planting shrubs in the front yard, shrubs must have room to develop to their fullest potential. Simplicity should be design."

The Swing to Cotton

Corduroy will be of major importance this fall. Cotton cords, denim, and cotton made also are expected to be popular. This information comes from a textile trade publication that interviewed menswear manufacturers.

One company is testing a all-cotton jersey knit dress shirt for possible future marketing. Men's shirt manufacturers also indicate an increase in the demand for all-cotton woven dress shirts. And famed designer b. glass is featuring pure finish cotton shirts with button-down collars.

This is good news for consumers. Their desire for cotton's colorful, casual, comfortable and carefree qualities indicates

that clothing made of cotton will be easier to obtain. More than 50 qualities are deemed important to consumers in various textile products-- those like moisture absorbency, color fastness, elasticity, warmth, and washability. When all fibers are ranked on the basis of desirable inherent qualities, cotton emerges No. 1. It's the most versatile and adaptable fiber.

That more customers are turning back to cotton after chasing some of the "glamour" fibers is heartening. It is especially encouraging to growers who are putting up a dollar a bale for research and promotion. May the swing to cotton continue.

Deposits Up Over Area

Total deposits for eight area banking institutions top \$54 million. This figure is up \$6,197,567 over the same quarter in 1971.

Bankers expressed optimism over the increase in deposits, crediting the increase to a healthy economy. The late crop with much of the 1971 cotton and grain sold after the first of the year was another reason cited for the increase.

Citizens State Bank of Earth shows an increase in deposits of \$268,817. The 1972 total is \$3,519,407 compared to the 1971 total of \$3,250,590. Loans and discounts were \$2,251,616, up \$399,577 from the 1971 loan and discount total of \$1,852,039.

Den 4 Visits Newspaper

Cub Scouts in Den 4 visited the newspaper office Tuesday afternoon and was shown how a newspaper is put together and all that has to be done before it is ready to print. Eight lively boys with their leaders, Jodie Ellis and Berniece Dutton and denner, Clint Dawson, made up the group.

The boys, Shannon Pelham, Arlie Ellis, Billy Pyle, Mark Parish, Ricky Dutton, Donald Gilmore and Terry Conner, were taken to the drugstore for refreshments and were going to have a yo-yo contest after returning to the scout hut.



Cub Scouts Tour News Plant. . . . Den 4 toured the newspaper office Tuesday and among the group were: to the right: Billy Pyle, Mark Parish, Shannon Pelham, Arlie Ellis, Clint Dawson, denner, Ricky Dutton, Donald Gilmore, and Terry Conner. Den Mothers are Mrs. Berniece Dutton and Mrs. Jodie Ellis.

a million othertimes - you always come back saying people have their claws out trying to tear down the school. "I have been here 50 years," he said, "For goodness sakes, why do you think I want to tear down the school and community I grew up in. We might be constructive and trying to build it up. You class us all in one group as hate mongers.

Mann asked that they settle it later.

Someone mentioned they they go to their elected board and you say that isn't right for us to come to you.

Mann replied, "The board cannot answer all questions, the school administration could. They have other jobs and could not answer all the questions relative to the school. Aurelia Sanders took the floor to apologize for her speech earlier but still inquired as to why the school didn't buy more at home.

Kelley said it had been discussed before at length.

Dawson indicated the school should be everyone's business and he was for having meetings and discussing all the things that might be on the minds of the people. These are good ideas and might be good to have these meetings where everyone would feel free to come and talk over ideas for the betterment every 3 or 4 times a year.

The meeting closed with the board making a resolution, and Mann asked to make a statement to the paper.

Mrs. L. T. Smith, who is a patient in the South Plains Hospital at Amherst is still in critical condition. Carol, her daughter-in-law reported Tuesday that she was no better.

the school couldn't purchase their groceries from the three tax paying grocery stores in the community etc. She added, "I may be considered hostile, but I would not give anyone an H.S. Sanders Lumber letterhead and let them write anything they wanted to on my letterhead at all. She went on with the damage that could be done. There must be more we aren't being told, she concluded.

Dawson asked if he thought a press release now should be issued to clarify the school in this political issue.

Mann felt that it might serve to keep things going. He felt that the local paper could help clear it up better than any other paper, especially here at home.

Kelley said he had talked to Bill Clayton and he had clarified to him as to how it got started.

Norman Sulser asked the Superintendent if his policies would be right in churches, as you have used the school in your letter.

Mann thought it would be better not to push in the church. Sulser came back to inquire if it wouldn't be better to be left out of schools also, anyone with his personal opinions.

They discussed churches pushing issues and an instance of busing was given. Sulser described the difference between issues and politics by example of busing and gamble issues different to politics in the church. They agreed when churches come into politics it sometimes was more harmful than good.

Edd Haley gave a brief run-down on an experience he'd had and thought he was right. He said a film strip showed him he was wrong and he immediately apologized and said sometimes it takes a big man to say he is wrong, but wouldn't it be simpler when one makes a mistake just to say so.

They went on to discuss the school comparing with other class A schools. Mann rated it high in comparison with other class A schools. He went on to say if we all spent more time trying to build our school instead of building up hate, we would do a lot better. The discussion went on as to what

could be added to make the school better. Mann said as he read the article, he wouldn't do it again if he offended people, but that there were always those ready to grab on to something all the time to create confusion.

Weldon Barton spoke up inquiring just why it was that everytime anyone disagrees with you, they are wrong and are tearing the school down, and are called hate mongers. Not only on this subject, but

School Board

continued from Page 2)

it was going this far." Glasscock addressed the board and asked if he could see Mr. Mann if he had letters from company heads and signed by initials, wouldn't it indicate he was speaking for the school?

He replied, "yes, but again I depend on the individual. If I wrote someone a letter like their product, I like their product, I'm speaking for everyone in the district, and I know they know it."

conversations continued at the point where Mann was speaking for the school when he saw the article in the Avalanche Journal. He stated that there was some doubt about any-thing.

He asked if he saw nothing with using the letterhead to contact thousands of people all over the state under the letterhead of Springlake School, disregarding it might be, or the two

candidates you see nothing wrong?

Mann indicated he hadn't meant anything wrong even though he knew the letter was going out as a companion to the Tulla Harold article.

"Yes," Mann replied, "there was a chance some of it could be wrong." He picked up a news release and said, "There is a chance that some of this may be wrong but Polly may run something like that in the local paper."

The discussion then turned to his using the school, and he was asked how many people did he think would know who Bill Mann was if he didn't use the letterhead. It was indicated that very few people over the state would know who Supt. Bill Mann was, but would immediately know the name of the school.

Aurelia Sanders addressed the board and said she had been there several times to see if she could impress the school on buying merchandise from the local merchants who pay school taxes. She went on to say how hard it was to stay in business here. She brought out that Springlake did not have a grocery store there now because it didn't pay off and asked if

SOMETHING NEW at LA VISTA LOUNGE

Now Every Thursday Night Cocktails Are Half Price For All Unescorted Women

LET'S GO !!!



Now Appearing

MARVIN STEWART and The Right Combinations

PLAYING YOUR FAVORITE DANCE MUSIC NIGHTLY



La Vista Lounge

HIWAY 60-70-84 CLOVIS, N. M.

SALUTING NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

WHEN YOU BUY COTTON GOODS YOU HELP YOURSELF and YOUR NEIGHBOR BUY THE BEST FABRIC---COTTON

Farmers Cooperative Association of Springlake



Statement of Condition

Form 64p (State) - Revised June, 1971

State Bank No. 1814

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of Citizens State Bank of Earth in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, 1972.

		DOLLARS		CTS.
ASSETS				
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ 4,184.78 unposted debits)	601	550	40	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities	376	934	11	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		N		3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	13	149	92	4
5. Other securities (including corporate stocks)		N		5
6. Trading account securities		N		6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2	600	000	7
8. Other loans		251	615	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		20	307	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises		N		10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated		N		11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		N		12
13. Other assets		2	039	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS	3	865	597	26 14
LIABILITIES				
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1	894	581	95 15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1	132	385	55 16
17. Deposits of United States Government		476	419	07 17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		N		18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		N		19
20. Deposits of commercial banks		N		20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		9	692	16 21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$ 3,519,407.12		22
(a) Total demand deposits		\$ 2,188,102.87		(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits		\$ 1,331,304.25		(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		N		23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money		N		24
25. Mortgage indebtedness		N		25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		25	471	39 26
27. Other liabilities		N		27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	3	544	878	51 28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		N		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)		18	054	95 30
31. Other reserves on loans		N		31
32. Reserves on securities		N		32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		18	054	95 33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS				
34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)		N		34
35. Equity capital, total		302	663	80 35
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding)		N		36
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 7,500) (No. shares outstanding 7,500)		75	000	00 37
38. Surplus		125	000	00 38
39. Undivided profits		102	663	80 39
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		N		40
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		302	663	80 41
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3	865	597	26 42
MEMORANDA				
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	3	644	792	21 1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	2	204	098	33 2
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts		N		3

I, Ann Jones, Vice-President & Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly **SWEAR** that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: *Ann Jones*
P. E. M. Stewart
James A. Dutton } Directors

State of Texas, County of Lamb, ss:
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of April, 1972,
 and I hereby certify that I am an officer or director of this bank.
 My commission expires June 1, 1973. *Robert H. Donnell* Notary Public.



THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND will be losing a number of its members at graduation time, but will gain some, who given time, will sound as well, we hope.

West Texas Press Assoc. Looking For Another Winner

The West Texas Press Association is looking for another winner in its \$800 newspaper scholarship contest.

Applications in the 1972 contest will be received from high school seniors until April 30, Gene Synder, chairman of the scholarship committee, has announced.

Applications should be sent to Gene Synder, publisher of the Denver City Press, Denver City, Texas 79323. Announcement of a winner will be made by May 15.

West Texas Press Association, which started the newspaper scholarship in 1956, has three students in college this year. One will graduate this spring. Rules for the scholarship contest have been mailed to high school principals and to newspaper editors or publishers of the West Texas Press Association area towns, who will be glad to help with the necessary application details.

Interested applicants must be in the upper 25 per cent of their class, must have demonstrated ability in newspaper journalism and a desire for a newspaper career.

The winner will receive \$200 per year (\$100 per semester) for each of the four years in college, providing satisfactory academic requirements are met.

Eleven West Texas colleges and universities have been designated for scholarship winners by WTPA. These are Abilene Christian College, Angelo State University, Hardin-Simmons University, Howard Payne College, Mid-western University, Sul Ross University, Texas Tech University, University of Texas at El Paso, Texas Christian University, Wayland College and West Texas State University.

Fabrics as varied as corduroy and batiste, velveteen and denim, lace and ticking, satteen and duck can all be of cotton.

Wayland Choir To Present Concert At Springlake School

Wayland Concert Choir of Wayland Baptist College, will be presented in special concert on Friday (May 5) at 9:30 a. m. at Springlake-Earth High School according to M. E. Rodman, director.

The 30-voice choir, selected by extensive audition, will sing a varied program in the high school assembly.

The singers will perform from a repertoire which contains music from the Baroque and Russian Romantic school, contemporary music, and an Americana group. Other numbers which they will sing are two pieces which have been taken from the Sacred Harp selections and a pop tune, "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing."

From the Baroque period of music comes Schuetz's "For God So Loved the World," Bach's "All Breathing Life, Sing and Praise the Lord" and Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen." The choir's contemporary music will consist of "How Excellent is Thy Name" by Butler, "Jubilate Deo (Psalm 100)" by Wood, "Allelu" by Repp, "Sweet, Sweet Spirit" by Akers, and "They'll Know We are Christians by Our Love" by Scholtes.

The Russian Romantic selection is Kastalsky's "All Blessed, All Holy, Lord God." The Americana Group will feature the choir's men's section in "Aura Lee" and "Streets of Laredo," and the whole group of singers will do "Shenandoah" and "Skip to My Lou."

From the "Original Sacred Harp" the Wayland group has chosen to do "Amazing Grace" and "To Glory I Will Go."

Nine students in the choir are natives of the Plainview area. They are Richard Gonzales of Plainview, Barbara Hudgins of Hale Center, Jackie King of Hale Center, Drby Mason of Edmonson, Anita Mitchell of Plainview, Jon Roy Ramsour of Olton, Eddie Turner of Hale Center, Charles Whitlock of Plainview, and Sandy Woods of Happy.

Members from other Texas localities are Diane Clements of Amarillo, Jan Jeter of Harlingen, Teri Kale of Amarillo, Wayne Miller of Lubbock, Marly M. Acker of Amarillo, Gerry Rogers of Abernathy, and Sherry Stark of Quitaque.

Six students in the choir who hail from New Mexico are Sara Nell Bergstrom of Clovis, Ric Hunt of Artesia, Fred O'Neil of Deming, Larry Powell of Lovington, and Sandra Wooten of Des Moines.

Hailing from Colorado are Don Bullock of Denver, Andy Osborne of Fairplay, and Judy Sutton of Denver. Paul Aday of Vine Grove, Kent, Larry Blackman of Hannibal, Mo., Amy Lyons of Honolulu, Ha., and Bobi Squires of Homestead, Fla., are also members of the Concert Choir.

COTTON BALE BASE

A lighthouse in England built on cotton bales has stood for more than 200 years. When an American ship loaded with cotton from India was wrecked by a storm, the salvaged bales were piled ashore and settled in the soft sand. The combination of seawater, sand, and cotton turned the bales into a mass as solid as granite. Previously no lighthouse could be built on this shore because of the soft sand.

Cotton Reduces Trade Deficits

In a year when the total U. S. trade balance had a deficit of \$2 billion, agriculture had a favorable balance of \$1.9 billion and cotton accounted for almost a third of this, according to the National Cotton Council.

This occurred despite a crippling dock strike that sharply

reduced shipments of agricultural commodities in the last half of the year.

The value of U. S. cotton exports jumped by 57% to \$584 million in 1971. Opportunities for exporting cotton are far greater than for synthetic fibers. Climate and terrain limit cotton production to a relatively small part of the world while man-made fiber plants can be built almost anywhere.

Most of the nations that have cotton are practicing efficient in synthetic fiber. Even though they made fibers together 40 per cent more than the United States, their exports at less than \$196 million. Made-made fibers exceeded exports by \$1 million, giving them a deficit and a balance of payment surplus larger.

Ed Jennings



HAS BEEN APPOINTED AGENCY MANAGER OF THE

Lamb Co. Farm Bureau

INSURANCE SERVICE

Joe Gilbert
Special Agent

Phyllis Cutshall
Office Secretary

Albert Ersland
Claims Adjuster

NOW AVAILABLE

— The All New —

PHILLIPS 66 RADIAL TIRE



where tire performance is the name of the game
the name of the tire is PHILLIPS CUSTOM WIDE RADIAL

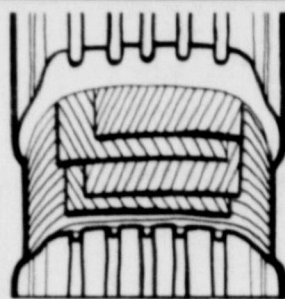
you can count on performance with tires from

EARTH OIL & GAS CO., INC.

YOUR PHILLIPS 66 JOBBER

PHONE 257-3461---EARTH

where it's performance that counts.



RADIAL PLY

unique construction

The name "radial" comes from the basic construction difference between the radial tire and conventional tires. The two plies of body cords of the radial tire run "radially" from bead to bead, both in the same direction and at a 90° angle to the direction of travel. So there is no cross-crossing of cords to cause friction and resultant heat build up.

Result: Radial tires run 35% cooler than our bias tires. 25% cooler than our bias-belted tires.

4-ply belt

The radial tire belt is made of four rayon cord plies which lie around the circumference of the tire directly beneath the tread. This makes a total of six strong plies between the tread and the air chamber.

Result: Greater load-carrying strength, particularly at high speeds. Tremendous impact resistance: at 60 MPH, 25% greater than our bias-belted tires; an amazing 65% more resistance than our conventional 4-ply nylon!

The broad, massive "low profile" of modern passenger car tires comes straight from the race-track, bringing with it improved stability, handling and control.

It also brings a need for new ways to describe and define passenger car tires. The new size and shape have required a whole new set of size markings. So today, tires are described by "series" numbers, and the "series" to which a given tire belongs is determined by the aspect ratio of the tire.



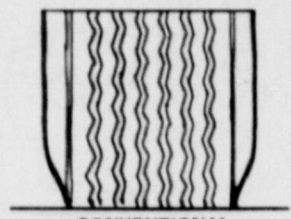
a new kind of "tire talk"

When the height of the tire is 70% of the width, the tire is a "70 Series" tire. When height is 78% of width, it's a "78 Series." And so on. The lower the aspect ratio, the lower the series number... and the lower the tire's profile. For example, a former 8.25-14 (an 83 series for a 14" rim) now has its equivalent in the wider 78 Series and is marked G78-14.

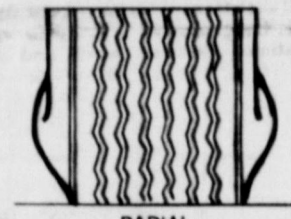


where it's performance that counts.

the PHILLIPS CUSTOM WIDE RADIAL TIRE



CONVENTIONAL



RADIAL

low radial profile

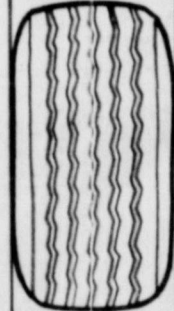
The profile of the radial tire is startlingly low. So much so that it actually appears to be low-on-air, under-inflated. One reason for this is the flexibility of the two-ply sidewalls, which give the tire an even lower, bulging look under load.

But those extra-flexible sidewalls provide another of the radial's advantages. On tight turns, the sidewalls flex and give against the direction of the turn. They absorb the turning stress, so all the broad tread stays solidly on the road.

Result: Better cornering; crisper, surer steering; road-hugging traction all the way around even the sharpest, quickest turns—like following a rail! Also, the sidewalls are capable of "rolling with the punches" and absorb impact and shock without a bruise.



CONVENTIONAL



RADIAL

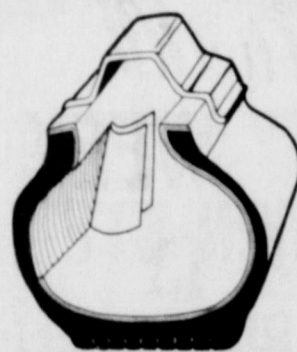
wide, husky, specially-compounded tread

The radial tire makes an extra-wide, virtually undistorted footprint. Lays down nearly 20% more rubber on the road than a conventional bias tire.

Result: Greater traction for surer handling, better cornering, safer, quicker stops.

The specially-developed CIS-4 tread compound is treated with finely-ground Phiblack Carbon. Even sub-zero winter weather won't fade its flexibility.

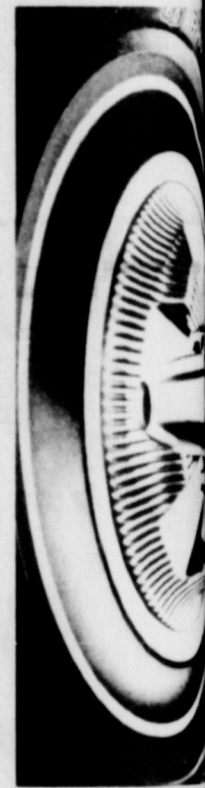
Result: Tread never hardens, cracks or chips.



tubeless liner

Designed to keep tire inflation constant, this liner is made of the best material ever developed for holding air. It has outstanding resistance to heat and flex damage and actually tends to seal itself around any puncturing object.

Result: Less chance of tire damage from running under-inflated. Less danger of internal breaks from heat and impact. A reassuring safeguard against fast flats and blowouts at high speeds.



modern styling

Besides its up-to-the-profile low profile the Phillips Custom Wide Radial car tire, sleek slim white on one side, made specially developed that resists weathering for the life of the tire. And it's also easy to keep clean. The positive side of the tire is black, so you can show your stripes with minimum wax.

40,000 mile guarantee

The Phillips Custom Wide Radial is backed by a guarantee of 40,000 miles of normal tread wear—double that of most conventional bias tires!

PHILLIPS CUSTOM WIDE RADIAL BELTED PASSENGER TIRE 40,000 MILE TREADWEAR GUARANTEE

(1) This 40,000 MILE TREADWEAR GUARANTEE is for the exclusive benefit of the original purchaser of the PHILLIPS CUSTOM WIDE RADIAL BELTED passenger car tire, as defined on the Tire and Battery Guarantee and Adjustment Agreement Certificate Form 2640, which customer received at time of tire purchase and applies only as long as the tire is used on a normal passenger car service on the passenger car to which it was originally applied.

(2) Should the original tread wear out before 40,000 miles, Phillips will exchange the tire for a new tire of the same size and type, in accordance with the following provisions: If the tread wears out prior to 20,000 miles Phillips will, upon presentation of the Guarantee and Adjustment Agreement Form 2640 and the tire, allow 50% of the current ADJUSTMENT BASE plus Federal Excise Tax toward the purchase of a new tire of the same size and type. If the tread wears out between 20,000 and 30,000 miles the adjustment credit will be 40% of the ADJUSTMENT BASE plus Federal Excise Tax. If the tread wears out between 30,000 and 40,000 miles, the adjustment credit will be 30% of the ADJUSTMENT BASE plus Federal Excise Tax. WHEN TREAD WEAR INDICATORS APPEAR ON THE TREAD, THE TREAD IS CONSIDERED WORN OUT. If, in our opinion, the tread has been prematurely worn due to abusive service conditions, no adjustment allowance will be made.

(3) This 40,000 mile tread wear guarantee does not apply to PHILLIPS CUSTOM WIDE RADIAL BELTED PASSENGER TIRES that (a) are used in commercial service or (b) exhibit an unusual tread wear pattern that would normally result from an improper mechanical condition of the vehicle.

(4) MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP—ROAD HAZARDS

PHILLIPS CUSTOM WIDE RADIAL BELTED passenger car tires are guaranteed for 40,000 miles against defects in material and workmanship as well as road hazards defined in the Phillips Custom Wide Radial Belted Passenger Car Tire Guarantee and Adjustment Agreement Form 2640.

If our examination shows that a PHILLIPS CUSTOM WIDE RADIAL BELTED Passenger Car Tire upon its return to us in the U.S.A. has failed under the material and workmanship or road hazard terms of this guarantee, we will either repair it at no charge or make an allowance for unused service prorated on 40,000 miles and computed on our then current ADJUSTMENT BASE plus Federal Excise Tax as shown in our current Products and Equipment Catalog Dealer Price Sheet. This allowance will be applied only toward the purchase of a new tire of the same size and type. The owner making the claim shall assume and pay reasonable service charges and all Federal, State and local taxes, incident thereto. We recommend the guarantee and Form 2640 Phillips Passenger Tire Guarantee and Adjustment Agreement kept in the glove compartment of the owner's car. Claims cannot be honored without a Guarantee Form 2640.

PHILLIPS CUSTOM WIDE RADIAL BELTED PASSENGER CAR TIRES WHICH ARE BEARING "STEM" WILL CARRY THE SAME GUARANTEE AS NEW FIRST LINE TIRES EXCEPT AN ADJUSTMENT WILL BE ALLOWED FOR APPEARANCE.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

Mary Holdren Selected Business-Woman of Year

Physician Dr. Mary L. Holdren has been named business-woman of the year by the Boise division of the Boise Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement by Jean White, chamber chairman.

Holdren will be honored Thursday at the chamber's luncheon forum at the Downtown Hotel.

Holdren is a native of Texas, Dr. Mary graduated from Springlake High School in 1940 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Springlake. She received her bachelor of science degree from Texas State College for Women, a master's degree from the State University of Iowa, and her doctor of medicine degree from Tulane University.

Holdren interned at Children's Hospital in San Francisco and worked in obstetrics and gynecology at Gorgas Hospital in the Zone.

Dr. Holdren began practicing medicine specializing in obstetrics and gynecology at the Logan Army Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Wash., and since 1959 has been a partner in the Mary L. Holdren Clinic.

Dr. Holdren has been active in the community in general as a member of the Boise Board from 1966-68.

Dr. Holdren has served as medical director of the Family Planning Department in the City-County Department--an organization which was organized in 1961. She also is a member of the American Medical Association, has served on the executive committee of St. Luke's Hospital and was chairman of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department.

Dr. Holdren is an elder in the Presbyterian Church and is married to Dr. Robert Holdren, Boise surgeon.



Dr. Mary Lou Holdren Students Have Opportunity To Live Abroad

Local high school students have an opportunity to spend the summer or school year in South or Central America, according to W. R. Smith, Western Director of International Fellowship, Inc., a non-profit Student Exchange program in Buffalo, N.Y., with a Western office in Sedona, Arizona.

The largest program of its kind in Latin America, Fellowship has openings for local students to live with families abroad from late June to early September and attend school, since it will be winter in South America.

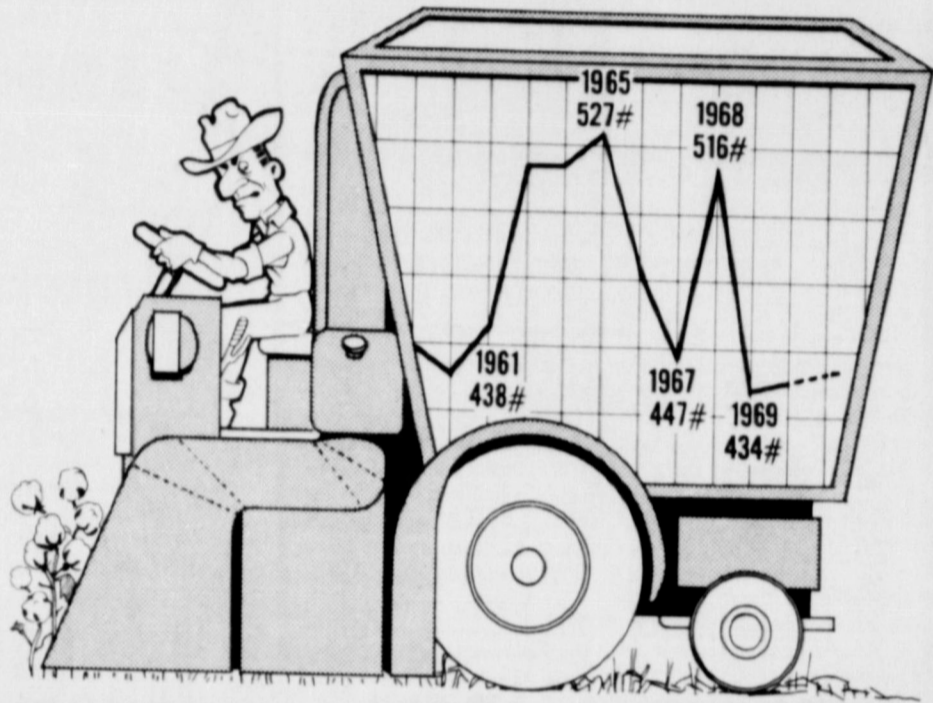
Those wishing to learn Spanish or Portuguese, while serving as Jr. Ambassadors without portfolio, for as little as \$485, including air transportation, room, board, tuition and insurance should contact Mr. Smith at Box 1212, Sedona, Arizona 86336, or phone (602) 282-7353.

The recommendation of the student's Principal or Counselor will be required. Age limit is 14-18 inclusive.

Local families wishing to host a foreign student next September may also contact the Western office of International Fellowship, Inc.



CHEERLEADERS FOR THE 1972-73 SCHOOL YEAR are, standing left to right, Marianne Messer, Toni Sanders, JoAnn Coker, and Barbara Buckner. On their knees are Ruth Street and Kelley Haydon.



COTTON YIELDS DECLINING—Cotton yields have been declining just when cotton is showing a resurgence in the market. This has prompted a Beltwide campaign, spearheaded by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, National Cotton Council, and state Extension services, to obtain for four out of the past five seasons. Across the Cotton Belt, yield per acre averaged 438 pounds in 1961. It rose to a record 527 pounds in 1965 but by 1971 was back down to 438 pounds, the same as 1961.

Susan Britton To Receive Degree From Wayland

PLAINVIEW, --Susan Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton of Earth will graduate from Wayland Baptist College during commencement ceremonies on Saturday May 13.

Miss Britton, a 1968 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School will receive her bachelor of arts degree with a major in elementary education and a minor in P. E.

At Wayland, Miss Britton, a member of Alpha Chi national



fraternity, she served Phi Mu Alpha as their 1971 sweetheart, she was junior class favorite and Campus favorite for 1970-71, she was elected most valuable player for the Hutcherson Flying Queens, 1971, she is a senior senator and is in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

COTTON MEANS JOBS

Cotton is a major industry in the United States. More than 5.7 million Americans live wholly or in very substantial part on incomes earned directly from cotton. In addition, the livelihoods of 12.5 million employees and dependents are closely related to cotton.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Ft. Polk, La. March 20-Army Private Edward M. Moseley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt M. Moseley, Route 1, Mulshoe, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. Moseley received his training with company E of the 2D Brigades 2D Battalion.

The Private is a 1971 graduate of Lazbuddie High School, Lazbuddie, and attended South Plains College, Levelland.

Working around computers? Recent studies show that undergarments made of nylon or other synthetics generate static electricity and interfere with computer operation. Cotton has less tendency to permit a static build-up than other fibers.

We Are Proud
To Join
The Nation
In Paying Tribute
To The
Area Farmers
During



NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

We are proud of the part we have played in helping produce cotton crops with our irrigation.

BIG T PUMP CO.

Dimmitt

NATIONAL Cotton WEEK

MAY 8-13

WE SALUTE

THE AREA FARMERS

DURING

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

WE ARE PROUD OF THE PART WE HAVE PLAYED IN THE PROMOTION OF COTTON...

THINK TALK-BUY USE COTTON



THE BACKBONE OF OUR NATIONS ECONOMY

EARTH CO-OP GINS, INC.

Do You Back Your Area Economy?

WE DO!!

Every Pound Of Lee's Tasty Sausage Is Packaged In "COTTON" Sacks!

We Join The Nation In Saluting Area

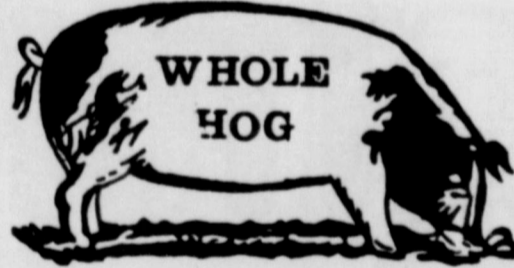
COTTON GROWERS

During

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

MAY 8-13

Buy - Wear - Use "COTTON PRODUCTS"



SAUSAGE

"IF WE DON'T MAKE GOOD SAUSAGE-HOW ELSE COULD WE BUILD SUCH A LARGE BUSINESS IN SO SHORT A TIME?"



LEE'S TASTY SAUSAGE

PHONE 298-2088---ABERNATHY

Cotton's Use Up In 1971

U. S. cotton consumption increased 3.2 per cent to 8.2 million bales during the 1971 calendar year, according to the National Cotton Council's economic and market research division. Preliminary end-use analyses indicate that cotton's market share held steady in the apparel market but dropped marginally in home furnishings and industrial applications. Preliminary estimates for 1971 and a revised 1964-70 series will be presented in a special edition of the Council's annual statistical report, "Cotton Counts Its Customers." Publication date is tentatively set for July. Preliminary findings for 1971 suggest that competitive gains

were registered by cotton in such major categories as men's, women's and children's dungarees and jeans, coats and jackets, knit blouses and shirts, and in women's dresses. Cotton's top market in 1971 was men's and boys' trousers, which accounted for more than one million bales as compared to 915,000 bales in 1970 and 860,000 in 1969. The continuing fashion appeal and versatility of all-cotton corduroys and denims were big factors in the increase, according to David C. Hull, Council market research director. Rounding out the top 10 markets for cotton were: sheets and pillowcases—645,000 bales; towels and toweling—548,000; men's and boys' shirts—469,000; drapery and upholstery fabrics—444,000; men's and boys' underwear—350,000; bedspreads—239,000; retail piece goods—224,000; women's slacks and jeans—173,000; and automobile uses—173,000.



THIS GROUP, THE JUNIOR HIGH BAND, will be playing in contest at Dimmitt, May 13.

Maintaining Agricultural Balance

You hear a lot about declining rural population and the encroachment of urbanization into farming communities. But there are nearly ten million persons living or working on farms.

Agriculture still accounts for 58 per cent of the land in the United States. And farmers, individually and collectively, contribute substantially to the American economy and way of life.

What is cotton's role in this picture? What would happen, for example, if cotton's acreage were diverted to other crops? What could go where cotton was?

Fertile cotton lands would be ideal for other crops. Current cotton acreage, for example,

could produce more than 10 million bushels of sorghum, an increase of 100 per cent over average production, or about 10 million bushels each of soybeans. These substitute crops provide about \$1.3 billion in gross income for cotton farmers. Even so, U. S. agriculture would be out of balance. With supplies of these alternate crops available, farm and buying power would drop. Loss of income to individuals and communities over the nation would be greater.

Marathon runners who body heat may be as high as 98.6 degrees while still can reach a running pace as high as 106.8 degrees. Temperatures much over 100 degrees are usually fatal to anybody.

Noise, No Hazard to Earth

Noise comes in many forms, and it is described by many people as unwanted sounds. But whatever the definition, noise is a problem—one that has been creeping up on all of us over the years.

Noise pollution is fast becoming recognized as great a public health problem as is air or water or land pollution.

The increased use of machinery has resulted in a growing assortment of industrial situations which threaten the hearing capabilities of workers. But noise goes far beyond the confines of plant sites.

The sounds of our cities are the result, not only of elevated plant noises, but of the roar of traffic, the blare of horns and sirens, construction noise-makers such as jackhammers, and the roar of jet airliners. No one anywhere is immune to these noisy, irritable influences.

Noise can actually surround you. It travels in pressure waves from its source, like the ripples caused by a rock tossed into a pond. Invisible, it is usually carried by air, but it can also be conducted by the wood walls of a home, the steel floors of offices, by the glass windows, and by the metal bodies of autos and airplanes.

The federal government requires that the environmental impact-including noise effects—be assessed before proceeding on federally funded construction projects. Within our own state, members of the legislature have

asked the State Health Department to study measures available for control of noise in the general environment.

The State Health Department's Industrial Hygiene Program has long been involved in noise control. Operating out of the Division of Occupational Health and Radiation Control, the program has routinely worked with members of industry to implement recommended noise control measures.

The Health Department Program's involvement in community noise control is just beginning to delve into this phase of noise control, and requests from local governments for assistance in forming ordinances have been received.

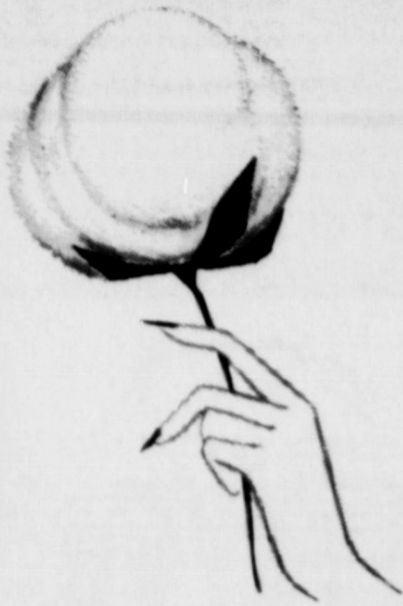
The Program is assisting in the research of legislation enacted by and under consideration in other states. On the basis of exposure and experience on noise problems, consideration may be given for expanding the legal support for the Department to include environmental noise control with the industrial responsibilities.

Emphasis on noise pollution is bringing results, and sometimes in the future Texans may be able to enjoy that "silence that is in the starry sky" about which Wordsworth once wrote.

Experiments carried out in 1943 showed that nerve messages travel at a maximum speed of 265 miles an hour and are slowed up by only 15% with advancing age.



WHEN WINTER TURNS TO SPRING, OFFER THE FAMILY ICE TEA OR HOT TEA, AS THE WEATHER DICTATES. BOTH ARE REFRESHING WAYS TO BEAT THE SEASON'S UNPREDICTABLY BALMY AND CHILLING CHANGES OF PACE.



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To Help Finance
COTTON
GROWERS
During The Past Years

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The Cotton Farmer Is The Biggest User Of Labor, Machinery, Gin and Compress Plants. Few Businesses Could Survive Without Cotton- And We Take This Method To Express Appreciation To The Farmer Who Produces This Important Crop.

Bailey County Electric Cooperative
Muleshoe

SUNNYSIDE NEWS

By TEENY BOWDEN



AHH... THAT DIXIE LAND JAZZ, pictured are the trombonist in the S-E stage band, Greg Slover, Brian Sanderson, and Guy Lynn Davis as they play some dixie land music.

Enloe, a resident of the community during the 30's, away in the Rest Home last Saturday and buried at the Springlake cemetery Monday morning. He here knew about his until it came out in the after the services. He years old.

Ella Mae Hudman, a of Lloyd Blanton, passed in Port Monday the 17th, was buried there Wednesday and Mrs. Blanton children attended the service.

Gamer Ball was admitted to Memorial Hospital in Lubbock Wednesday and went major surgery Tuesday. She was dismissed Sunday. Mrs. Bob Ball of Olton with the family last week.

Noble Armstrong was from Methodist hospital in Lubbock Wednesday improving. Her sister with them.

Mack Turner was transferred from Plains Memorial in Dimmitt to Methodist in Lubbock Monday for a bronchoscopies examination. Wednesday revealed more than bronchitis. Dismissed Thursday.

Goodwin of Plainview Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. B. Bowden, his parents and several and sisters lived in part of the community from 1925 until the 40's. Squares is his sister. She lives in California.

and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, and Laura, took Melody to Sadler to their home Monday.

and Mrs. Larry Sadler with relatives in Abilene and Wingate returning Tuesday.

Marguerite McSpadden spent Monday night in Lloyd Blanton.

G. Little attended the County Library Board in Dimmitt Monday, along with the County Court, Mayor and approved the proposed minor changes for the library building and took necessary steps to for the state grant.

and Mrs. Billy Key of visited with her sister, and Mrs. E. R. Little last week.

Lillian Carson is representing the community in the America Cancer Crusade for Castro County this

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton and boys, Steve and Lisa Morgan, Lonnie and Debbie Wilson, Renee Jones, Danny and Don Holmans, Marian Dawson, Kelley Haykin, Lee Brown, Vicki Head, Dina Jo Hampton, Jim Fulfer, Dena Holman, Clint Dawson, Tommy Graham, Karen Howell, Dancan Wilson, Mark Bridge, Sue Bradley, Belinda Hampton and Lynn Brown, and Kim Haydon all participated in the band concert at Springlake-Earth Thursday night.

Dan Wilson of Poway, California visited Tuesday night through Friday night with his sister, M. and Mrs. Thomas Parson and his children, Wendy Lisa, Robert and Tommy Wilson.

Mrs. John Moore moved from the community to Amarillo this week. Mr. and Mrs. David Blair and boys moved into the Howard Bridges house where they had lived over the weekend.

A trace of rain was received Friday night in a brief shower. Another trace was received Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Eules Waggoner was admitted to Highland hospital in Lubbock Friday night. Some of the women in the local art class had a booth in the Art and Craft Show in Portales Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. All sold either art or crafts in the show. This is their first show to enter. Those exhibiting were the instructor, Bonnie Swinney of Lubbock, Mrs. E. R. Sadler, Mrs. Gale

Sadler, Mrs. Cliff Brown, Mrs. Alton Louder, Mrs. Roy Phelan, and Mrs. Milburn Haydon, Mrs. Louder, Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. Gale Sadler, and Mrs. E. R. Sadler attended the both Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, Lee and Lynn attended it Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. John Graham and Mrs. Ed Thompson attended the show Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore of Weatherford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan Sunday. They had a picnic supper in the park at Clovis Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler and Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson and children attended the Lay Witness Mission services at Priona Sunday morning.

John Gilbreath and Bo Bryant participated in the partnership golf tournament in Dimmitt Saturday.

Fifty-seven attended Sunday School with 25 in Training Union Sunday. Rev. Bill Sesson of Wayland filled the pulpit in the absence of the pastor, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burnett were dinner guests of M. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner, Jimmy Waggoner of Dimmitt visited them in the afternoon.

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Bridesmaids' Dresses In Colorful Gingham
White remains the favorite choice for summer wedding gowns, but bridesmaids' dresses are checking out as the most colorful in many a season.

The National Cotton Council reports that old-fashioned fabrics like checked cotton gingham are suddenly the newest looks of them all. They promenade down the aisle in such colors as green, lemon yellow, blue, or pink.

Most are styled with full-bloom sleeves, flounced hems, and rick-rack trim. Instead of conventional head-pieces, the bridesmaids wear kerchiefs or large hair bows in the same gingham checks as their dresses.

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Mr. & Mrs. Jacquess Moving to Lubbock
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jacquess, who have made their home in Earth since their marriage in 1941, will be leaving the community to make their home in Lubbock. They have been an asset to Earth and everyone will miss them. Travis has worked for the S-E Schools for 15 years and Velma Dean has been a member of the faculty for 18 years. She taught at Sunnyside one year and Springlake one year.

Travis will start to work Monday, May 1, for the University Arms Apartments as maintenance man. They will live in one of the apartments. Velma Dean will finish out the school year and remain here until after the wedding of their son, David, on June 9.

WAREHOUSE CARPET SALE
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High Mike, Best Seeding Vigor
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All New BELEW 22-W
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Prices Start At \$1475
Fully Equipped
PAUL'S MOBILE HOMES
1000 East 1st
Clovis, N. M.



Tornado paths have varied in length from a few feet to almost 300 miles.

DEMPSTER PLANTERS
Now is the time for the new 1972 Dempster double disc, or knife type planters, at last years prices, book them now, take delivery when you're ready.

BIG 12 TRAILERS
Let us have your trailer chassis now, we will install a genuine big 12 steel bed, any size, we will guarantee today's prices, and store the trailer until you are ready to use it. No interest or storage charges. Or let us book new complete big 12 trailers, same deal as above. Think ahead and save money.

PARTS AND PIECES
New Roll-A-Cone 4x4 bars, single, double, or triple, all size shanks, clamps, gauge wheels. New Hambyrod weeders, all sizes. Best prices in town, try us and see.
E. K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
220 E 6th Plainview 296-6329

Need responsible party to take over payments on late model Singer sewing machine equip to zig-zag, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc. No attachments to buy. Assume four payments at \$7.00. Discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1913 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 4/6/tfc

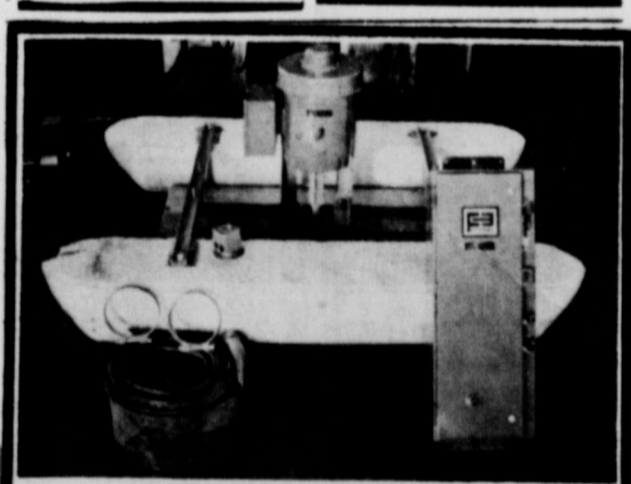
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Dallas & Hattie Kinard
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Political Calendar ANNOUNCEMENTS Tax Assessor-Collector
Herbert Dunn (Re-election)
District Attorney
Jock Young (Re-election)
Sheriff of Lamb County
E. D. McNEESE (Reelection)

LOVE ONE ANOTHER
Attend Church Sunday
FOR SALE: Two bedroom house in Springlake completely fenced yard, plumbed for washer and dryer, carpeted. Priced \$6500.00. Call Virgil Williams 272-4839, Muleshoe. 4/13/tfc

FOR SALE-Sewing Machines. We are franchise dealers for Singer, Necchi, Nelco and GoodHousekeeper. We repair any make. Scissors and pinking shears sharpened. Call 272-3030 in Muleshoe, Texas. Harvey Bass Appliance. 6/1/tfc



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Frank Ellis, Muleshoe
Phone 272-4572

COMMERCIAL PRINTING
EARTH NEWS-SUN

Cotton's Use Up In 1971

U. S. cotton consumption increased 3.2 per cent to 8.2 million bales during the 1971 calendar year, according to the National Cotton Council's economic and market research division.

Preliminary end-use analyses indicate that cotton's market share held steady in the apparel market but dropped marginally in home furnishings and industrial applications.

Preliminary estimates for 1971 and a revised 1964-70 series will be presented in a special edition of the Council's annual statistical report, "Cotton Counts Its Customers." Publication date is tentatively set for July.

Preliminary findings for 1971 suggest that competitive gains

were registered by cotton in such major categories as men's, women's and children's dungarees and jeans, coats and jackets, knit blouses and shirts and in women's dresses.

Cotton's top market in 1971 was men's and boys' trousers, which accounted for more than one million bales as compared to 915,000 bales in 1970 and 860,000 in 1969.

The continuing fashion appeal and versatility of all-cotton corduroys and denims were big factors in the increase, according to David C. Hull, Council market research director.

Rounding out the top 10 markets for cotton were: sheets and pillowcases—645,000 bales; towels and toweling—548,000; men's and boys' shirts—489,000; drapery and upholstery fabrics—444,000; men's and boys' underwear—350,000; bedspreads—239,000; retail piece goods—224,000; women's slacks and jeans—173,000; and automobile uses—173,000.



THIS GROUP, THE JUNIOR HIGH BAND, will be playing in contest at Dimmitt, May 13.

Maintaining Agricultural Balance

You hear a lot about declining rural population and the encroachment of urbanization into farming communities. But there are nearly ten million persons living or working on farms.

Agriculture still accounts for 58 per cent of the land in the United States. And farmers, individually and collectively, contribute substantially to the American economy and way of life.

What is cotton's role in this picture? What would happen, for example, if cotton's acreage were diverted to other crops? What could go where cotton was?

Fertile cotton lands would be ideal for other crops. Current cotton acreage, for example,

could produce more than 10 million bushels of soybeans, an increase of 100 per cent over average production, or about 10 million bushels each of soybeans.

These substitute crops provide about \$1.3 billion in gross income for cotton farmers. Every U. S. agriculture would be out of balance. With supplies of these crops available, farm and buying power would drop. Loss of income for individuals and communities over the nation would be greater.

Marathon runners say body heat may be as high as 98.6 degrees while still can reach a running as high as 106.8 degrees. Temperatures much over 100 degrees are usually fatal to anybody.

Noise, No Hazard to Earth

Noise comes in many forms, and it is described by many people as unwanted sounds. But whatever the definition, noise is a problem—one that has been creeping up on all of us over the years.

Noise pollution is fast becoming recognized as a great public health problem as in air or water or land pollution.

The increased use of machinery has resulted in a growing assortment of industrial situations which threaten the hearing capabilities of workers. But noise goes far beyond the confines of plant sites.

The sounds of our cities are the result, not only of elevated plant noises, but of the roar of traffic, the blare of horns and sirens, construction noise-makers such as jackhammers, and the roar of jet airliners. No one anywhere is immune to these noisy, irritable influences.

Noise can actually surround you. It travels in pressure waves from its source, like the ripples caused by a rock tossed into a pond. Lovable, it is usually carried by air, but it can also be conducted by the wood walls of a home, the steel floors of offices, by the glass windows, and by the metal bodies of autos and airplanes.

The federal government requires that the environmental impact—including noise effects—be assessed before proceeding on federally funded construction projects.

Within our own state, members of the legislature have

asked the State Health Department to study measures available for control of noise in the general environment.

The State Health Department's Industrial Hygiene Program has long been involved in noise control. Operating out of the Division of Occupational Health and Radiation Control, the program has routinely worked with members of industry to implement recommended noise control measures.

The Health Department Program's involvement in community noise control is just beginning to delve into this phase of noise control, and requests from local governments for assistance in forming ordinances have been received.

The Program is assisting in the research of legislation enacted by and under consideration in other states. On the basis of exposure and experience on noise problems, consideration may be given for expanding the legal support for the Department to include environmental noise control with the industrial responsibilities.

Emphasis on noise pollution is bringing results, and sometime in the future Texans may be able to enjoy that "silence that is in the starry sky" about which Wordsworth once wrote.

Experiments carried out in 1943 showed that nerve messages travel at a maximum speed of 265 miles an hour and are slowed up by only 15% with advancing age.



WHEN WINTER TURNS TO SPRING, OFFER THE FAMILY KEEP TEA OR HOT TEA, AS THE WEATHER DICTATES. BOTH ARE REFRESHING WAYS TO BEAT THE SEASON'S UNPREDICTABLY BALMY AND CHILLING CHANGES OF PACE.



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Bailey County Electric Cooperative

Muleshoe

SUNNYSIDE NEWS

By TEENY BOWDEN

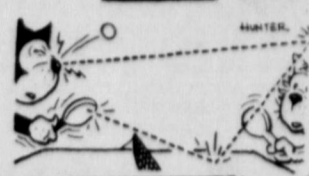


AHH... THAT DIXIE LAND JAZZ, pictured are the trombonist in the S-E stage band, Greg Slover, Brian Sanderson, and Guy Lynn Davis as they play some dixie land music.

Mr. & Mrs. Jacquess Moving to Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jacquess, who have made their home in Earth since their marriage in 1941, will be leaving the community to make their home in Lubbock. They have been an asset to Earth and everyone will miss them. Travis has worked for the S-E Schools for 15 years and Velma Dean has been a member of the faculty for 18 years. She taught at Sunnyside one year and Springlake one year.

here until after the wedding of their son, David, on June 9.



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Bridesmaids' Dresses In Colorful Gingham

White remains the favorite choice for summer wedding gowns, but bridesmaids' dresses are checking out as the most colorful in many a season.

The National Cotton Council reports that old-fashioned fabrics like checked cotton gingham are suddenly the newest looks of them all. They promenade down the aisle in such colors as green, lemon yellow, blue, or pink.

Most are styled with full-blown sleeves, flounced hems, and rick-rack trim. Instead of conventional head-pieces, the bridesmaids wear kerchiefs or large hair bows in the same gingham checks as their dresses.

There Is Wide Choice If Rainwear Is Cotton

Cotton rises and shines in the rainwear picture, the National Cotton Council observes. It's doing its own thing in such fabrics as denim, canvas, poplin, chintz, quilted calico and patchwork-plaid madras.

A knicker rainsuit blossoms out with cheery red and pink flowers on navy blue cotton poplin.

Rainwear comes in a wide range of styles - hot pants, knickers, cuffed pedal pushers, and long flared pants. They are topped with Gibson Girl capes, Salvation Army style caplets, battle jackets or fit and flare coats that skirt the ankles.

BLUE STAR HOME

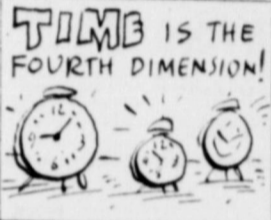
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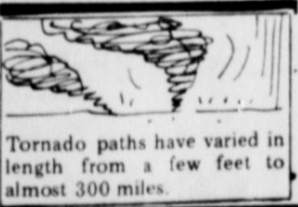
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Tornado paths have varied in length from a few feet to almost 300 miles.

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Political Calendar ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tax Assessor-Collector Herbert Dunn (Re-election)

District Attorney Jack Young (Re-election)

Sheriff of Lamb County E. D. McNEESE (Reelection)

LOVE ONE ANOTHER Attend Church Sunday FOR SALE Two bedroom house in Springlake completely fenced yard, plumbed for water and dryer, carpeted. Priced \$6500.00. Call Virgil Williams 272-4839, Muleshoe. 4/13/4tc

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TRACK STARS WHO WENT TO THE REGIONAL UIL meet are: standing left to right, Junior Sauteda, Dick Bradley, Mike Cleavinger, Hoyt Glasscock, Kneeling are Pete Rodriguez, Guy Lynn Davis, Larry Thomas, and Greg Slover.

Band Boosters Elect Officers

The Band Boosters met Thursday night after the band concert to elect officers for the coming year. Hershel Wilson of Sunnyside was elected as president. Harold Hotnans, was elected vice president, Jodie Ellis, secretary and Robert O'Hair, treasurer.

A discussion was held concerning blazers for the junior high band and it was decided to get the blazers if the school board agrees for the school to help buy them.

S-E Seniors Honored

The S-E seniors were honored Wednesday with a luncheon at the First Baptist Church in Earth.

A May Day theme was carried out in decorating for the luncheon. Each table was adorned with two May poles made of pastel shades of ribbon. The head tables were centered with a large pole and swagged with green and gold crepe paper. A beautiful bouquet of yellow roses topped the piano.

Speakers on the program were Joe and Kathy Long from the First Baptist Church of Clovis.

A delicious meal of filet of steak, baked potatoes, green beans, corn, tossed salad, hot rolls, butter and iced tea were enjoyed by 44 members of the class.

CHRISTIAN LOVE IS . . .

By DAVID HARTMAN



"...Not irritable or touchy," William Barclay's comment on this sentence is worth noting.

"The real meaning of this is that Christian love never becomes exasperated with people. Exasperation is always a sign of defeat. When we lose our tempers we lose everything. Kipling said that it was the test of a man if he could keep his head when everyone else was losing his and blaming it on him, and if when he was hated he did not give way to hating. The man who is master of his temper can rise to

be master of everything."

What irritates you the most? Or should I ask who?

When are you the most touchy? Do these combine to help you lose your temper?

Usually when I lose my temper the brain goes into neutral and the mouth goes into high gear. I say too much without thinking.

Regretfully some folk are walking temper tantrums looking for a place to explode. They are like nitroglycerin--it doesn't take much to set them off. This requires that they be handled with "kid gloves" if anyone gets along

with them satisfactorily. It is my observation that if anyone gets along with them at all it is done strictly on their terms.

There is a lot in our world to irritate and make us lose our tempers. However let us remember that a characteristic of Christian love is never to give in to it.

Garden Check List for May

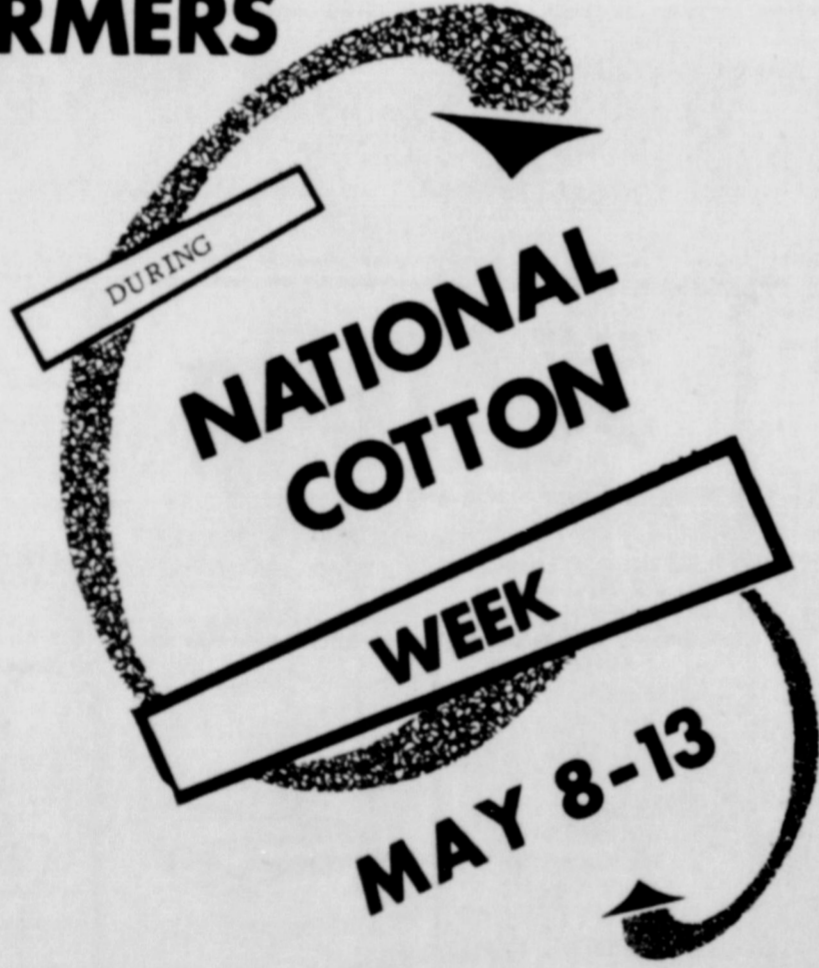
Watch for the first sign of young bagworms on junipers and other narrow leafed evergreens. These caterpillars hatch from eggs that overwintered in the protective bag left by the female last season. The small larvae feed on available foliage and spin a silken bag about themselves for protection. They carry this bag with them wherever they go, attaching bits of leaves and sticks to the outside as they feed. Bagworms are more easily

controlled while small. Good control is usually obtained using a thorough coverage spray of malathion or dimethoate.

It is not too late to sow directly into the soil, seeds of sunflower, zinnia, morning glory, portulaca, marigold, cosmos and gourds. Achimenes, cannas, dahlias, and other summer flowering bulbs can also be planted in May.

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**PET MILK
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18¢**

- FRESH **GROUND BEEF** Pound 49¢
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HAMS BONE LESS BAR-S Pound 129¢
- NICE-LEAN
PORK ROAST Pound 69¢
- CUDAHY BAR-S SLICED
SLAB BACON 2 Pound 139¢
- RANCH STEAKS** Pound 78¢

DAIRY and FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT
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- MOR TONS
HONEY BUN 9 ozs. 35¢
- SUNKIST
LEMONADE 6 oz. Can 15¢
- STILLWELL SUGAR LESS
BLUEBERRIES 16 ozs. 69¢
- BIRDSEYE TOPPING
COOL WHIP 4 1/2 ozs. 35¢
- SWIFTS
CORNISH GAME HENS 12 ozs. 98¢
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