

Hornets Scrimmage Bovina Here Friday, 7:30 P.M.

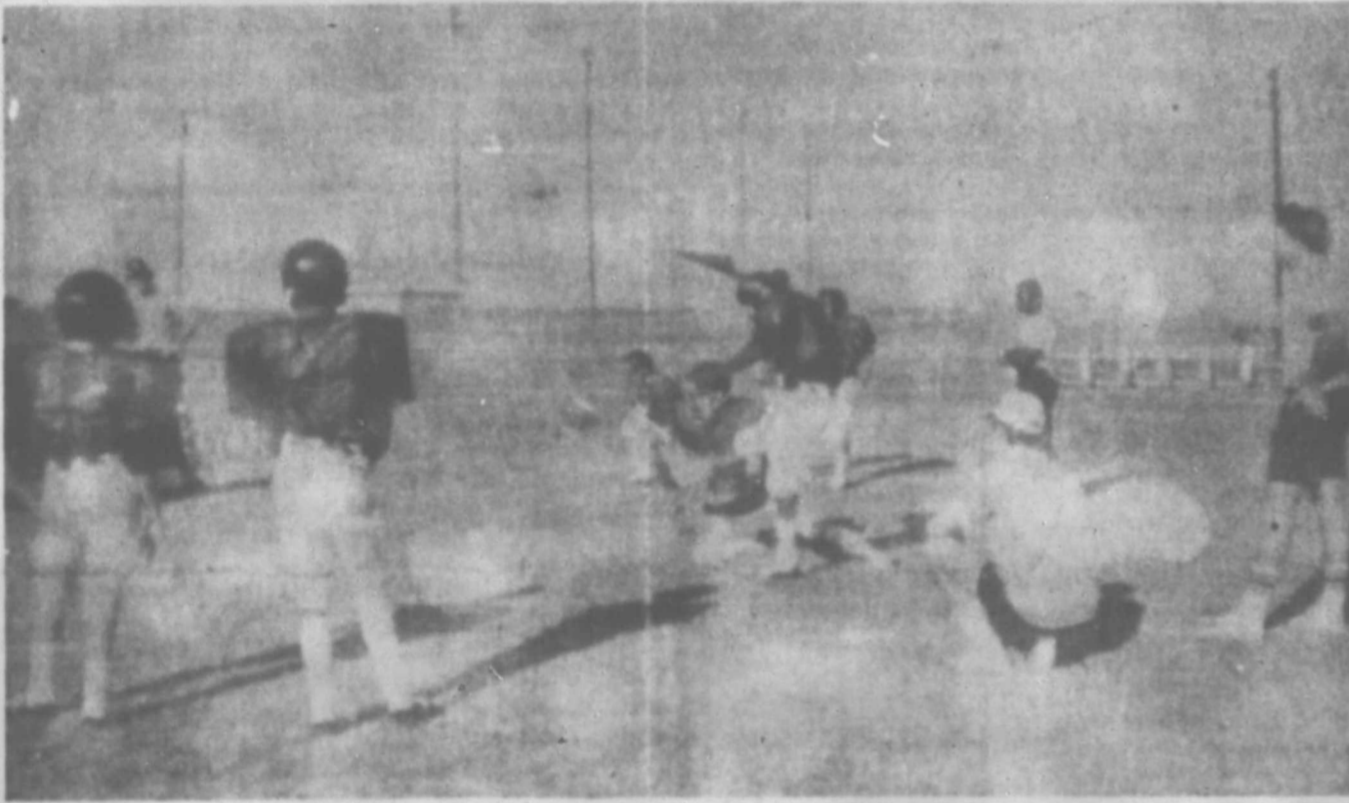
Sudan Beacon News

TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1978 6 PAGES

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1978-79 COACHES ARE: Mack Lowe, Cliff Stephens, Miles Watters, Sonny Wiginton and Bo Lance.



HORNETS shown as they work during 2-a day.

Local Girl Visits Canada

(The following is a story by J Lee Muller, who was sponsored by the Sudan Lions' Club as an exchange youth to Canada in the Lions International Youth Exchange held this summer. J Lee, who is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Muller and the late D. W. Muller, will be a Junior in High School this year, is a twirler for the Hornet Band and was the 1977-78 Lions Club Sweetheart.)

I was sponsored by the Sudan Lions Club to the Lions International Youth Exchange and stayed in Canada for three weeks, two weeks at the home of my host family and one week at camp. My host family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brash, have three children, Tammi, 6 years old, Tracey, 4 years old, and Wendy, 2 years old, and they live in Guelph, Ontario, Canada. Guelph is a beautiful city with lots of flowers, shrubs, trees and water.

Camp was held at Wild Wood Lake in Ontario. There were 65 people at camp, with 12 countries represented, Austria, Canada, Denmark, France, Italy, Ivory Coast, Jamaica, Japan, Norway, Switzerland, Gabon, and the United States.

In the three weeks there, we visited many places, including Niagara Falls, Ontario, which is an amusement park around Lake Ontario. We visited Clinton, St. Mary's and other towns and learned about their laws and customs. We went to the horse races in Clinton, Ontario and five other youth and I were chosen to give a blanket to the winning horse. Our picture was taken with the jockey, whose name we didn't find out.

In Toronto, we visited the CN Tower, which is the world's tallest free standing building.

The parts of Canada we visited are not much different from the United States and the way we live, but the food was unusual, such as vinegar on french fries!! and catsup on grilled cheese!! No one drinks iced tea - only hot tea.

The weather was really nice while we were there. One thing I did not like is, they use the metric system.

At camp the people from France and Italy were the most unusual group, but everyone was so friendly and was always asking where we were from. They usually guessed the "Texans" because of the way we talk.

The language barrier from the foreign countries were bad, but we learned to understand them even if it took thirty minutes because they make sure that we understood.

My host family was wonderful to me as was the ones at camp. You do not realize how fast you learn to love someone and how attached you get to people until you know it is time to come home. There's that empty feeling, having to say the good-byes. Everyone cries because you know you've probably said good-bye

forever. I would like to say thanks to the Sudan Lions Club for making this trip to Canada possible for me. I believe it is the best experience I have ever had. All of you are so wonderful. I hope you will be able to send each sweetheart somewhere. You learn so much about other people, their ways of living and their laws. But most of all, you make new friends.

I would like to thank Martha Markham for making one of my gifts for my host family. They really liked and appreciated it. Thanks again to each and every member of the Sudan Lions Club. May God bless each of you. J Lee Muller, 1977-78 Lions Sweetheart

Annuals Due Friday

The Sudan Hornet Annual Staff announces they will hand out the 1977-78 annuals during registration on Friday, August 25, from 9:15 to 11:15 A.M.



FIFTY-ONE POUNDER—Pat Minyard caught the yellow catfish, shown above, at Lake View Camp, off the marina at Colorado City Lake at 3:00 a.m. August 13 with dough bait, using a Garcia rod and 6000C reel with 25 pound test line on a size 10 treble hook. The fish weighed 51 1/2 pounds with girth of 29 1/2 inches, the head was 29 inches and it was 50 1/2 inches long. Shown with Pat are his two daughters, Monica and Stephanie.

Hornets Scrimmage Bovina Here Friday

Coach Sonny Wiginton announces a change has been made in the team that the Hornets will scrimmage Friday, August 25. The local team will be hosting Bovina, instead of the Happy Cowboys, here, at 7:30 p.m.

The Hornets will host Happy, here, on Friday, September 1 at 7:30 p.m. Come out and watch the Hornets Sting Bovina!!! Back the Hornets!!!

Members of the 1978-79 Sudan Hornet Football team are Ray Dudgeon, Troy Moss, Reydon Stanford, Pete Edwards, O'Dell Johnson, Henry James, Gary Brown, Mike Hill, Mike Jones, Mike DeLoach, Kevin Fisher, John Miles, Bob Graves, Joey Bellar, John Chester, Victor King, Randy Scott, Joe Smith, Robert Freeman, Ivan Gipson, Ricky Moore, Greg Lance, Ken Williams, Johnnie Nelson, Scott Hargrove, Freddie Freeman, Timmy Williams, Ken Wiginton, Dan Messamore, Paul Kent, James Martinez, Lyn Williams, Carl Scott, and Dale Jefferson.

Sudan 1977 record was 8-1-1 and Coach Wiginton hopes his team will do as good this year. Having lost 14 lettermen by graduation, Wiginton hopes this will not have to be a "rebuilding" year.

"We have some talent at the important positions and if we overcome some inexperience, I feel we can be strong contenders again this year," Wiginton said.

In spite of size, the Hornets feel their overall team speed will prove enough for Class B opponents.

Leading the offense will be Senior, John Miles of whom, Wiginton admits, "We expect great things." As a returning starter, Miles rushed for more than 1300 yards last year, and with his 5 feet 10 inches, 155 pound frame, runs the 40 yard dash in 1.7 minutes. "He's quick, but an undisciplined runner, who runs by instinct and sometimes can scare you because you never know what direction he's going or where he'll end up." The assistant coaches nodded in agreement.

Mike Jones will have the signal calling duties. The Hornets passed over 1000 yards last year, and averaged about 14 attempts per game, and hope to put the ball in the air this year also.

On defense, the Hornets will rely on quickness and speed. "We don't have much size, and I think our quickness and speed will overshadow our weaknesses," said Coach.

With a team mostly of Juniors and Sophomores, Wiginton feels they will shape up in time for the District games.

If not this year, says the Coach, I know our young team can be real strong next year.

Coaches for the 1978-79 year are Sonny Wiginton, Mack Lowe, Bo Lance, Miles Watters, and Cliff Stephens.

The Hornets will host Bovina, here, Friday, August 25 at 7:30 p.m. Come Out and Back the Hornets!!!

Sidewalk Sale Saturday

The local merchants are joining together in a "Community Awareness" effort and will be holding Back-To-School sidewalk sales on Saturday, August 26, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The Main Place will have lingerie, blouses, shirts, glass items, trays, and other gift items at greatly reduced prices.

Dood's Frame and Gallery will have frames and paintings.

Nix Department Store will be having a summer clearance of up to one-half off many items and 20 percent off Sedgewick and Wrangler jeans, men's long sleeve shirts for \$8.98, ladies gowns for \$5.98, and double knit pants for \$3.98.

Tommy's Beauty Shop will have jewelry and cosmetics on special, while Bill Johnson will have decorative woodwork.

Martha Markham will have some of her toile paintings, gold leaves, pen and ink etchings, and landscapes on display for sale.

Curry Furniture and Appliance will be having specials on Canopy Swings, Chaise Lounges, Rockers, and Epoxy paint. They invite the area residents to come in and look around in their new store.

Others will have garage sales and craft item booths set up in the City Park.

Everyone is invited to come join in the bargains and Support Your Local Merchants. This will help our community to prosper and grow. See ad on page 3.

Students Register Friday

Students who will be attending Sudan Schools during the 1978-79 school year will be registering Friday, August 25. Seniors will register from 9:15-9:45, Juniors 9:45-10:15, Sophomores 10:15-10:45, and Freshmen 10:45-11:15. These four classes will register in the High School Library.

The Eighth Grade Class will register in Room 103 from 10:00-11:00, Friday morning.

Tommy Laceywell, Elementary Principal, announces registration for Kindergarten through Seventh Grades will also be held Friday, August 25, from 9:15-12:00 and from 1:00-3:00.

Students will need to bring their immunization record if it has not been previously recorded by the Sudan School.

The 1977-78 Hornet Annuals will be handed out Friday, August 25, during registration.

The Hornets will scrimmage Bovina here Friday, August 25, at 7:30 p.m.

FTA Swimming Party

All students in grades 9 to 12 who are interested in becoming a member of FTA are invited to get into it with a Big Splash by going to a Swimming Party at the Crescent Pool in Littlefield, August 26, Saturday, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

(NOTE: Due to the scrimmage game Friday, this Swimming Party has been changed to Saturday, August 26.)

Get involved before school starts!

Music Festival Saturday

The monthly Sudan Music Festival will be Saturday, August 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the School Cafeteria. Plan now to attend. You will enjoy stage bands, fiddle playing, gospel singing, and Country-Western music.

This festival is sponsored by the Sudan Fire Department and Sudan Lions Club every fourth Saturday of each month. It features "Last of a Kind", a group of four local boys, Darren Provence, Rick Hill, Mike Hill and Scott Churchman.

There is no admission charge and a concession stand will be sponsored by the Sudan Baseball Association, so there will be food and soft drinks to enjoy while you are being entertained with good music. This is a family entertainment.

If you or your group is interested in participating in this festival, call 227-2230 or 227-2024 for more information.

Post Office Report

Many customers mailing heavy envelopes are not aware that postage is only 13 cents for each additional ounce. Postmaster Joan Ford said today.

Spot checks of large envelopes deposited in the Sudan Post Office indicate that families are often using two or more 15-cent stamps in mailing items weighing over one ounce. Postmaster Ford finds.

Postal rates effective May 29 call for 15 cents for one ounce or less and 13 cents for each additional ounce through 12 ounces.

(Cont. on page 2)

School Board Meet

Members of the School Board met August 14, 1978 in a regular meeting.

The invocation was given by James Withrow. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The Superintendent's financial reports through August 31, 1978 were accepted and approved. Mr. Brown reported on the tax collections and delinquent tax roll. These were accepted as presented. The delinquent roll was discussed with their disposition planned.

The school breakfast program was discussed with costs and labor involved and prices were set for the lunches also for 1978-79 school year:

Breakfast Prices—20 Cents each student at beginning
Lunch K-6 50 cents
7-12 60 cents
Teachers \$1.00
\$1.50 Adults outside system

Mr. Mike Fisher was employed and placed as the Junior High Math Teacher. Mrs. Hargesheimer was placed as an additional Title I Reading Teacher.

The 1977-78 Budget was amended and approved as amended.

The 1978-79 Budget was presented, and was approved with additional improvements of re-covering football bleachers and air conditioning the auditorium.

After discussion it was the decision of the Board to postpone going into an art program until 1979-80 school year.

The contract for senior portraits was again placed with Marquis Studios of Enid, Oklahoma.

The membership in the Texas Association of Community Schools was discussed and Sudan Schools will be a member again in 1978-79.

The school milk bids were opened and low bidder was Bell Milk Co. of Lubbock. Borden Milk Co. being the other bidder, was high bidder.

The gasoline bid by Littlefield Butane was the only gasoline-oil bid received and was accepted.

The purchase of a new school bus with a Ford Chassis was approved.

The School will go into service contract with Bowman Sewing Machine Co. - the Regional Singer Representative for the 1978-79 school year.

Attendance for the 1978-79 School Board Workshop in San Antonio was discussed with reservations to be made September 1.

The resignation of Katherine Jahay was accepted - she is to teach in Olton this coming year.

Benediction was given by Halbert Harvey.

Housewarming Honors Mr. & Mrs. Stephens

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stephens were honored with a housewarming, Saturday, August 19, when some forty friends called.

A money tree was used as the centerpiece, and cookies and orange punch were served from yellow cups and napkins. The couple received many gifts as well as the money tree.

Hostesses were the

Mrs. and Msdames Wix Gaston, Tim Nix, Randy Humphreys, Larry Baker, Mike Nix, Wayne Rogers, F.M. Smith, Gayle Brown, Sonny Wiginton, Bo Lance, Miles Watters, Mack Lowe, Calvin Vernon, Al Harrison, Joe Bellar, Buddy Lowrance, Ralph May, Ronnie Gilbert, Jim Newman, James Wallace, Bob Drake and Rev. and Mrs. Kerry Hurst.

Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reese are parents of a daughter, Katherine Marie, born Tuesday, August 15, 1978 at 9:47 p.m. at the South Plains Hospital in Amherst.

The little Miss weighed in at 7 pounds and 8 ounces, and was 19 and one half inches long.

Grandparents are Mrs. Dee Aills and Mrs. Ellen Reese, both of Sudan, and Mrs. Corine Skipper of Gilmer, Texas is the great grandmother.

Party Lines

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lance recently vacationed in Ruidosa, New Mexico and Fun Valley, Colorado.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Williams were their grandchildren, James Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hill of

Motorists: Caution!!!

Major C. W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety at Lubbock, said today, "There are hundreds of thousands of good reasons why Texas motorists should use extra caution while driving near schools this month."

"Many of our youngsters will be going to school for the first time and will not be aware of the many hazards existing on Texas' busy streets and highways."

"Precautionary measures, such as traffic signs and signals, safety zones and pedestrian crosswalks, are virtually useless if your children have not acquired good pedestrian safety habits."

Children's responsibilities to and from school include: observing all traffic signs and signals, walking against the flow of traffic when no sidewalk is present, crossing streets at designated crosswalks, and maintaining orderly conduct while enroute to and from school.

"As parents, we must be absolutely sure our children have a clear understanding of traffic dangers. In addition, as drivers, we must always be on the lookout for school children. It's our responsibility, as a parent, as a motorist, as a citizen," said Major Bell.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION FRIDAY!!

Party Lines

Mrs. Muriel Crouch returned home Tuesday from visiting relatives in Arlington.

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. W.O. Wimberley were her daughters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stinson and children from Mackay, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Narramore, Gabe and Miranda recently visited in Duncanville with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Narramore. B.A.'s daughters, Stephanie and Staci, returned to their home with them following an extended visit here with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Narramore.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cate were their granddaughters, Shani and Brandi Cate, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney

Cate of Lubbock.

Visiting one day last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake were friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Terry of Jensen Beach, Florida. Terry is a former South western Public Service employee and they were enroute to Amarillo prior to going to Spain.

Happy Birthday, Bito Smith!!

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swart, Mr. and Mrs. James Withrow and Mr. and Mrs. Pudd Wiseman and families were in Dalhart during the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake and Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace were in Ruidoso, New Mexico during the weekend. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett and Mrs. Eloise Curry joined them. They

Mahon Congratulates Board

The Hon. George Mahon, U.S. representative from Texas, today congratulated the National Science Board on its tenth annual report on basic research.

Rep. Mahon particularly cited the work of NSB vice chairman and report committee chairman Dr. Grover E. Murray, University Professor and past president of Texas Tech University, for his leadership in the report's preparation.

"Continued support of the vital research sponsored by the National Science Foundation is high on the list of this nation's priorities," Congressman Mahon said.

The report, "Basic Research in the Mission Agencies: Agency Perspectives on the Conduct and Support of Basic Research," emphasizes the following:

Usefulness of basic research. Federally supported basic research has produced and continues to produce significant additions to scientific knowledge of high potential in addressing national problems and concerns. Considerable increase in basic research in universities, with much less increase in industry. Performance of basic research by universities increased 25 fold, in current dollars, during 1953-77, and only 5 fold industry. (For example, Murray cited Texas Tech's research program, which has grown from a few hundred thousand dollars to more than \$10 million in that same time frame.)

Need for basic research in traditional scientific disciplines. In listing

Sudan Hornets will scrimmage Bovina, here, Friday, August 25 at 7:30 p.m.

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priorities and gap areas in their research agendas, most agencies frequently cite this need. Therefore, many of the same disciplines occur repeatedly on priority lists of several agencies. These disciplines include materials sciences, environmental sciences, food and nutrition research, physics, chemistry, mathematical and computer sciences, and the life sciences.

In transmitting the report to President Jimmy Carter, Dr. Norman Hackerman, NSB chairman and Rice University president, commented, "We hope this report will serve as a source of information about federally supported basic research for the executive branch, the Congress, the scientific, educational and business communities, and others concerned with federally supported basic research."

The report includes agency perspectives on how fundamental scientific inquiry assists the federal government to

carry out its varied missions. The organization and management of this effort, which includes research performers in government, academia, industry and the non-profit sector, also are described.

Murray added, "As a result of this review of the agencies and their activities, the board affirms its strong belief in the value of multiple support of scientific research by the federal government and in the key role of the mission agencies."

President Carter submitted the report to Congress on August 2.



Among his other talents, Benjamin Franklin was an accomplished performer on the guitar and harp.

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40% Off

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Special Tax Package

Instructions from a special tax session that the members of the 66th Legislature meeting in 1979 shall write a formula for taxing farmland or productive values and a substantial increase in the inheritance tax exemption look good. So says the Texas Farmers Union. But there are other questions unresolved according to the statewide organization.

"It appears the real trick to the whole package is distinguishing between instructions to the regular session on what shall be done and what may be done," says TFU President Jay Naman of Waco. "If voters approve the measure in November, lawmakers must write provisions for productivity-tax or farmland, give homeowners some small relief and further help the aged."

"After you've whittled away a little from the tax rolls," Naman continued, "you must make up the difference somehow. And without any real reform of the system, you still have the same basic people providing the same revenue by only a slightly altered process. It's critically important that the legislature has set aside \$450 million for reimbursement to districts due to exemptions. But no formula was written as to how the state's money will be distributed. Rural districts must place confidence in legislators to do the right thing in January. It's up to individuals and organizations like Farmers Union to watch over the next session and see to it they do the proper thing."

Texas Farmers Union

has been one of the organizations seeking an increase in inheritance tax exemptions, and the increase to \$200,000 up to \$300,000 by 1985 is praised "for the ability it will provide farm families to hold onto hard earned equity through generations." TFU spokesmen say they also applaud the exemptor utility sales taxes and the increased relief for homeowners and a freeze on taxes paid by the elderly.

"The most disappointing thing," says Naman, "is that large corporate interests, already paying far less than their fair share, hovered over the capitol to assure they, too, had their big bite of the tax relief pie."

TFU has opposed the inclusion of large corporations, speculators and huge timber interests in the productivity tax designed for farmers. The farm organization has also supported suits brought by taxpayers in Gainesville, Leander and San Augustine which claim that all properties (real and intangible) are not being taxed equally. With a clause in the tax package that says the legislature "may" exclude intangible property and erase existing laws that are intended to tax all property, the Farmers Union says it fears that the issue in the lawsuits may be ruled un-supportable.

"There's nothing black or white about this package," concludes Naman. "We need to underline the good in it. We also must see to it that rural school districts benefit on equal terms with urban districts if and when the bits of relief get passed around. But the final measurement

Flood Insurance Available

Widespread flooding in Texas, spawned by Tropical Storm Amelia, has prompted many property owners to re-examine their insurance coverage to determine what protection against rising water is available.

Homeowners, especially those who live in flood-prone areas, should realize that the standard property policies do not cover damage by flood waters and mudslides, said Bob Bezucha of Dallas, chairman of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association (TIAA).

"The only way to cover such losses is through the federally-administered National Flood Insurance Program," he said. "Now is a good time to re-emphasize the relationship of flood coverage to insurance since the peak of hurricane season (August and September) may produce still more flooding," Bezucha said. "It's obvious that not just coastal area residents need be concerned whether they are adequately covered by flood insurance, but inland residents as well."

Flood insurance is virtually unavailable through the private sector due to what is known as "adverse selection," Bezucha explained.

"This happens when only those who are most likely to have a loss take out insurance coverage," Bezucha said. "This results in a very small number of people sharing the risk; and the concept of insurance depends on spreading the cost over a great number of people, many of them not likely to have a loss."

To provide the much-needed protection—especially for those who live in low-lying or flood-

prone areas—Congress passed the Flood Insurance Act of 1968. The program is administered through the Federal Insurance Administration of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Flood insurance is now available through the NFIP to residents of any community which has applied and been accepted into the program. Those who apply for flood coverage should keep in mind that there is a 15-day waiting period before a new policy will become effective. To obtain coverage, the property owner must contact an insurance agent and purchase a separate policy.

The annual cost will vary with the amount of coverage and risk of flooding to the property. Coverage on structure or contents is available, but it is recommended that both coverages be purchased for maximum protection.

Policies may be purchased for houses,

Byron Fords Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ford have returned from Mattson, Illinois where they attended a 35th Class Reunion. These reunions are held every five years in the Holiday Inn in Mattoon. A Dutch treat supper was held Friday night at which 56 attended. On Saturday "Get Acquainted Hour" and Banquet was held at the Holiday Inn, with 106 in attendance. Sunday morning a farewell breakfast was held in the Holiday Inn. They visited friends and relatives Sunday afternoon and explained home Monday morning.

apartments, condominiums, small businesses, or industrial buildings and must be renewed each year by the policyholder.

Currently there are 127,272 policies in force in Texas, covering more than \$4.6 billion in property.

Bezucha also pointed out that flood damage to the family automobile is covered under the "comprehensive" section of an auto policy but he emphasized that automobile owners must have the comprehensive coverage in order to insure against flood damage. Liability and collision alone will not cover damage due to flooding.

The TIAA is an insurers' organization licensed to advise the State Board of Insurance on property forms, rates, rating procedures and coverages. It also provides management and facilities for several other professional insurance-related organizations.

In addition to serving as TIAA chairman, Bezucha is manager for The Hartford companies, Dallas.

July Savings Bonds

July sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lamb County were reported today by County Bond Chairman, James T. Lee. Sales for the seventh-month period totaled \$6,730 for 63 percent of the 1978 sales goal of \$170,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$24,238,097, while sales for the first seven months of 1978 total \$181,170,687 with 59 percent of the yearly sales goal of 306.6 million achieved.

Party Lines

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ingle vacationed recently at Yellowstone National Park and other places of interest.

L. H. Hobbs of Plains is visiting his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell and Glensda.

Lisa Harper plans to enroll at West Texas State University in Canyon this fall.

Curtis Savage returned home Friday, August 18, from the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where he underwent surgery. It was reported that he may have company beginning Friday, August 25.

Mrs. J. W. Olds visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Christal and daughter in Amarillo Sunday. Miss Bertha Vereen accompanied her to Dimmitt and visited Mrs. Lucille Follis and Mrs. Carolyn Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Terrell are spending a few days at their home before returning to Arizona.

Mrs. Corine Skipper and Rachael Moore of Gilmer, Texas, visited last week with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Dee Aills and other friends and relatives in Sudan, Bovina, and Portales. Friday, they were all in Clovis for shopping and lunch at the El Monterrey. Others joining them on Sunday were Sidney Skipper, Dee's brother, and David Aills, her son, and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stone and children of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reese of Portales, New Mexico. Mrs. Reese remained here for a longer visit with her mother.

Robert Hicks, Sr. Rites Held

Cemetery at Childress Graveside services for Robert Hicks Sr., 88, of Olton were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Childress Cemetery at Childress with burial under direction of Newberry Funeral Home of Childress.

Local arrangements were handled by Parsons Funeral Home.

Hicks died Wednesday in Nichols Hospital in Plainview after a long illness.

The retired Childress County farmer was born in Allen and was a member of the Church of Christ, and a former Sudan resident.

Survivors include three sons, Sandy of Madill, Oklahoma, Robert Jr. of Olton, formerly of Sudan, and Perry of San Jose, Costa Rica; five daughters, Minnie Blansitt of Waco, Corinne Whitley of Quanah, Virginia DeShaco of Fremont, Calif., Jettie Huff of Houston and Wanda Jones of Denver, Colo.; a sister, Annie Davidson of Lewisville; a brother, Ruskin of Irving; 16 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Luther Claunch Rites Held

Funeral services for Luther Claunch, 66, of Odessa were at 4:00 p.m. Monday at the Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Harvey Whittenburg, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Oklahoma Lane, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Claunch died at 10 p.m. Saturday at his Odessa home after a long illness.

The Collinsworth County native had lived in Odessa for the past five years.

Survivors include two sisters, Ethel Jones of Monroe and Olga Gollhaugh of Blythe, Calif.; five brothers, Jack of San Fernando, Calif., Mayfield of Sunny Mead, Calif., Jim and Joe, both of Bula, and Edward of Rapid City, S.D.

Palbearers were Ivan Clawson, Gaultbert Demel, Richard Black, Buck Medlin, Louis Peacock and Jimmy Cannon.

Hospital Report

August 14 ADM
Susie Ceballos
Gonnie Romero
Francis Ramos
LaQuita Weaver
Thelma Hufstедler
Elvia Vega
Everest Williams
DISM

August 15 ADM
Jeff Dickerson
Bernice Padillo
Brenda Reese

Annette Patterson
Baby Boy Patterson
Joe Dorsey
Ampara Bevevides
Baby Girl Bevevides
Ray May

Virginia Soto
Patricia Sanchez
Baby Girl Sanchez
Dorothy Choate
Baby Girl Reese
DISM

Jeff Dickerson
Lana Landers

August 16 ADM
Charla Franklin
Velma Jackson
Laura Hamilton
DISM

Francis Ramos
Virginia Soto
Robert White
LaQuita Weaver

August 17 ADM
Florestilla Vega
Wayne Davis
DISM
Bernice Padillo
Charla Franklin
Florestilla Vega

August 18 ADM
Danny Miraval
DISM
Thelma Hufstедler

Brenda Reese
Baby Girl Reese
Patricia Sanchez
Baby Girl Sanchez
Everest Williams

August 19 ADM
Hubert Patter
Rubie Lee
DISM
Dorothy Choate
Laura Hamilton

August 20 ADM
R.W. Fanning
Bonnie Massingale
DISM
Elvia Vega

Sudan Hornets will scrimmage Bovina, here, Friday, August 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Back The Hornets!!

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half the trouble!



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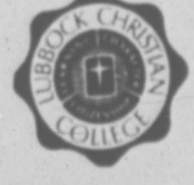
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Manor News

John and Thelma Jones from Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, visited with Etta Jones. Faye Gary of Plains visited her cousin, Mrs. Etta Jones.

Sherwood and Cherry Abbott and their two children were here to visit with Etta Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heaston from Chickasha, Oklahoma were here to visit Etta Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Tomes visited with Fannie Tomes.

Alma Holland and her sister, Wilma Swindle were here to visit the Manor residents.

Sherry Haydon was here to visit Mrs. Stine, Lelia Coffey, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Doss.

Ladies from the Bible Class of the Amherst Church of Christ including Mrs. Doris Stone, Mrs. Gertrude Cowan, Rita Wagner, Miss V.O. and Willie White, Mrs. Lucille Gregory, Mrs. Eli Young, Dean Campbell and Thelma Hufstetler served ice cream and cake to the Manor residents. A special thanks to these ladies from the Manor residents.

Susie Lynch and Todd Elms were here visiting the Manor residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Landers were here to visit Sue.

The ladies of the Ruth Sunday school class of Sudan gave the monthly birthday party for the Manor residents Thursday. Those ladies giving the party were Zetha Young, Yvonne Pierce, Elsie Seymon and Rose Mary Seymore. The residents want to express

their gratitude to the ladies.

Charles Jones brought squash for the Manor residents. A special thanks to Charles Jones from the residents.

Lula Burnett of Sudan brought jelly for the Manor residents. The residents want to express their gratitude to Lula Burnett.

Carrie Thomas and Della Thomas were here to visit Fannie Tomes.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin White brought peaches for the Manor residents. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. White.

Julia Camp of Sudan visited with Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Doss.

Louzell Serrate from Sudan was here to visit Bessie Snyder.

Opal McCahgren was here to visit the Manor residents.

Lula and Dail Burnett of Sudan were here to visit R.L. Gunn.

T.W. Fife of Sudan was here to visit his mother, Lura Fife.

Eddie Landers was here visiting his sister Sue.

Roy Johnson visited with Lura Fife.

Clarence Muncy brought green beans for the Manor residents. The residents want to express their gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Muncy.

Flora and Roxann Gunn visited Mr. Gunn. Gladys Hampton, Mrs. R.O. Dickson and Mrs. J.C. Gettys were here to visit Mrs. Tapley and Mrs. Davis.

J.T. Henderson of Sudan was here to visit Mrs. Doss.

Dorothy Abbott was here to visit her mother, Mrs. Jones.

The Sudan Hornets will scrimmage Bovina, here, Friday, August 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Save The Children

Save The Children is a non-profit, tax-exempt charitable agency dedicated to improving the welfare of needy children wherever they may be.

The agency derives its revenue from voluntary contributions of private citizens, from school and church groups, employee groups and the corporations for which they work, from service organizations, foundations and government agencies. Total public support and other revenue for fiscal year 1977 was \$11,633,895.

Save the Children channels these funds into child assistance and community development projects in some 430 needy communities in 17 nations overseas and in the United States. Approximately one quarter million children and their families are being aided by the agency's activities.

Save the Children believes that the needs of children are best met when the needs of their family and community are taken into consideration. The agency's programs, therefore, stress community projects which build self-help skills and group cohesion. Our aim is to help people build a better life for themselves and their children.

Founded in 1932 to aid Appalachian victims of the Depression, Save the Children is a pioneer in community-based development programs aimed at helping children by improving life in the communities where they live. The agency has been an innovator in developing partnership community assistance programs in which Save the Children help is matched by self-help activities in the community.

Save the Children-assisted projects have

included producer, consumer and craft cooperatives, nutrition and health programs, school, home, road and water system construction and various food and income production activities. The agency stresses energy-saving, environment-protecting agricultural activities and is testing ways of getting appropriate technology into the hands of have-not people in all parts of the world.

Save the Children is a member of the Save the Children Alliance, PACT (Private Agencies Cooperating Together), the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service and the International Council of Voluntary Agencies.

The agency holds consultative status with UNICEF and the United Nations' Economic and Social Council. It helped formulate and is a signatory to the first code of fund raising ethics for child-sponsorship.

agencies and actively support a federal legislation to insure ethical fund raising activities among all charitable organizations.

Bumper Sticker

A free bumper sticker urging drivers to "Slow down...Save the Children" is available from Save the Children, the international child assistance agency headquartered in Westport, Connecticut. The bumper sticker is the second in a series of what Save the Children calls Campaigns of Concern aimed at focusing public attention on safety and children. The first campaign offered suggestions on assuring playground safety for children. It was conducted last summer.

Officials at Save the Children point out that more than 4,000 children under the age of 14 died last year as a result of motor vehicle accidents - the highest single cause of death in that age group. Speed is a major reason for motor vehicle accidents, they add.

The Save the Children bumper sticker is available free from Save the Children, Box P, Wilton Road, Westport, Connecticut 06880.

Stars In Palo Duro

Stars in Palo Duro Canyon will run in Pioneer Amphitheatre in the Canyon, September 1-10 except for Wednesday the 6th, at 8:00 p.m., CDST.

Led by soloists from Ballet West and from New York City Ballet, the first movements against the great cliff behind the stage will be dances. After a few classic numbers there will be a section for children with dancing animals. "Alice in

Canyonland," a jazz section, "Broadway Out West" and a western number "Westward Ho!" The Stars will be backed by members of the School of American Ballet from New York and by the Lone Star Dancers, renowned for their dances on this same stage during the summer months in "TEXAS".

In the second part of the program, sights and sounds of a different kind will soar against the cliff. In a "Fantasy in Sound and Light" some of the sights and sounds of the past-in the Canyon-will be recreated.

Artistic director for the season is Neil Hess, choreographer for "TEXAS" since its beginning. In addition to teaching dance at West Texas State University, he is in demand for workshops in creative movement across the country. Forty of his former students are dancing professionally.

Pat Jarrett is in charge of the sound and light. Jarrett has designed the machinery to produce the natural effects which are such telling parts of "TEXAS". He also is in demand in other parts of the country. Among his designs and installations are the new outdoor theatre in El Paso and the sound and light equipment at Stone Mountain, Georgia.

Parts of this production will be available for conventions and tour groups after the season closes on September 10. Write Pioneer Amphitheatre, Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 to make special arrangements.

The 1979 dates for "TEXAS" are June 20 through August 25, nightly except Sundays. For tickets to the September production, write "STARS", Box 268, Canyon, Texas or call 806-655-2181. Prices are \$3.50

for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12. Reserved sections for groups may be arranged.

Sudan Hornets will scrimmage Bovina, here, Friday, August 25 at 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION FRIDAY!!

The Sudan Hornets will scrimmage Bovina, here, Friday, August 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Land Preparation

Land preparation and citrus grove irrigation are underway in the Lower Rio Grande Valley in preparation for the fall and winter produce crops, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced. Brown said planting had already begun in some areas. Along the Coastal Bend, cucumber planting has started. Fall cabbage is making good progress in the Valley.

In the San Antonio-Winter Garden area, cabbage and bell peppers reportedly are making good progress. Brown said cooler weather has improved germination of fall vegetables there.

Meanwhile, harvest continues in many parts of the state. Cantaloups, onions, watermelons and cucumbers are still being harvested in San Antonio-Winter Garden.

In East Texas harvest of squash, peas, tomatoes and potatoes continues. Light supplies of watermelons and black-eyed peas are still available.

Peaches in the Hill Country are ripening quickly as a result of recent rainfall. Size and quality of the fruit are good. Peach harvest is

winding down in East Texas. Late varieties are ripening in North Texas and Gaines County in West Texas.

On the High Plains, volume supplies of potatoes, cucumbers, bell peppers, cabbage and late onions are still available. The Texas summer potato crop is forecast at 229,600,000 pounds, three per cent below last year's crop. Yields are also down slightly.

Most potato fields are expected to be harvested by early September. Fields that were planted late will be harvested in October.



Salmon swimming upstream to lay their eggs can leap more than 10 feet (3 meters) over swirling rapids, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

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From Your Agent

AFRICAN SWINE FEVER THREATENING U.S.—African Swine Fever, probably the most deadly of all hog diseases, is rapidly spreading through the western hemisphere and is posing a serious threat to swine in the United States. Each livestock producer can help prevent the spread of the disease should an outbreak occur in this country.

The disease was reported in Brazil in early June and one month later had spread to the Dominican Republic, which is less than 100 miles from Puerto Rico.

African Swine Fever (ASF) is a virus disease which spreads rapidly within a herd, killing most of the swine. Some types may have a lower mortality rate, allowing some pigs to survive and spread the disease.

Since rapid diagnosis is the key to halting the spread of diseases, any disease causing swine to die rapidly should be reported immediately to the veterinarian. The Texas Veterinary-Medical Diagnostic lab has trained personnel to diagnose ASF, hog cholera and other swine and livestock diseases.

Federal authorities are responsible for preventing the entrance of exotic animal diseases into the United States, but vigilant producers can provide valuable assistance through prompt reporting.

What about the spread of ASF? Since infected uncooked pork scraps in garbage can transmit the virus, the spread of ASF into Brazil and the Dominican Republic was probably by infected pork scraps fed to swine, usually near an airport or seaport.

Along with thoroughly cooking all garbage fed to swine, producers should watch swine closely on a daily basis for any abnormal conditions. Hogs may die in four to seven days after showing a fever. Initial signs of ASF may be depression, skin discoloration or reddish to purple blotches appearing on the ears, fetlocks or flank region. Some pigs show rapid breathing, coughing and incoordination. The appetite of hogs with ASF may remain normal even during a period of fever.

Swine producers should notify their veterinarian or contact a state or federal veterinarian if ASF or hog cholera is suspected. Isolate sick hogs and restrict movement of persons, vehicles, animals and equipment. In particular, do not move any swine until a proper diagnosis has been made.

GET FALL GARDENS OFF TO FAST START—Do vegetable seeds you plant while the weather is still hot refuse to become productive plants for your fall garden? Instead of becoming a headache to deal with, some simple preparatory steps will encourage seeds to sprout and develop into productive plants.

Providing a better environment for the seed is the real key.

To begin, bed the garden rows before planting. Then make about a one-inch furrow down the center of each row. Water the furrow several times to moisten the soil to 2 or 3 inches and then you're ready to plant.

It also helps to soak seed overnight to improve germination.

After spreading seed evenly in the furrow, cover it with a light layer of compost, potting soil or vermiculite. Vermiculite, which is light in color, effectively reflects the sun's scorching rays and provides a cooler environment for the seedlings.

As seedlings appear, protect them from the sun with boards, cardboard or draped cloth, particularly on the west side of the plants. And remember to keep watering. After seedlings reach a height of 1 to 2 inches, thin excess plants to allow those remaining to reach full production.

your national parks Right Around Home by ben moffett

Two years before the first mosquito bit Captain John Smith at Jamestown and 15 years before the Pilgrims stepped ashore at Plymouth, a Spaniard stopped beside a waterhole in New Mexico and carved a message in a soft sandstone cliff.

Visitors to El Morro National Monument may still read the message he left there nearly 375 years ago: "Paso por aqui," it beings. "There passed by here the governor Don Juan de Onate on his return from the discovery

of the sea of the south, April 16 of the year 1605." Onate wasn't the first man to carve his name into the sheer cliff that sentinels the high plains surrounding the monument and he wasn't the last. Today the cliff, aptly named "Inscription Rock", is a 200-foot high autograph album that has many historical messages on it, including some entertaining ones.

Corporal Joseph Trujillo worked some humor into the rock in 1736. On July 14 of that year, General Juan Paez

Hurtado recorded the fact that he was at the rock. Just underneath, two lines were added, no doubt when the general's back was turned.

"And in his company, the Corporal Joseph Trujillo."

With that line Corporal Trujillo found his place in history. Visitors to El Morro today have no such easy route because the rock is closed to autographers. But, there's a block of sandstone in front of the visitor center where you can scratch your name. It's not the typical National Park Service guest register.

There is more than signatures in-stone to this 1,278-acre monument located off Interstate 40, 43 miles from Grants, N.M. and 58 miles from Gallup, N.M.

Long before the first European arrived on our shores, the prehistoric American lived on and around the rock. Atop it are ruins of two pueblos. On its face are petroglyphs, carvings of men, goats, winged serpents and birds. The first known

Meet Set For Farmers

Small farmers from eight states will have an opportunity to discuss their special problems at a meeting here Sept. 6-7.

Delegates from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, California and Hawaii will attend the meeting jointly sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Community Services Administration.

According to Dr. Dempsey H. Seastrunk, assistant director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, participants in the regional small farm conference will be nominated by local county USDA Rural Development Committees and community groups of farm operators who really know what the appropriate definition of a 'small farmer' is in a given area.

Six delegates from each of the continental states and four from Hawaii will

be nominated. Conference expenses will be shared by USDA and CSA.

The meeting at the Albuquerque Convention Center will be the last of five held across the country. Others have been held in Montgomery, Alabama; Ames, Iowa; La Grande, Oregon; and Portland, Maine.

The meetings are intended to give small farmers an opportunity to express concerns and to tell how responsible government agencies can better expend money and effort to help, points out Seastrunk.

Information from the USDA indicates there are about 1.8 million small farm operators who together own about 37 percent of the farmland and control 31 percent of all farm assets, including land, machinery and buildings.

In addition to the delegates, officials from concerned federal and state agencies and from other interested groups will be invited to attend, notes Seastrunk.

Card Of Thanks

We deeply appreciate the many kind deeds and prayers during Curtis' surgery and stay in the hospital. May God bless each and everyone of you. Curtis and Hazel Savag

Card Of Thanks

Our dear friends - Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for all of the wonderful things you did for us during our sorrow. We appreciate so much your prayers, your kind words, and all of your many kind deeds. The Alice Frazier Family

Classifieds

Garage Sale: Six families, Men's, women's, and children's clothing of all sizes, furniture, kitchen items, tool box, toys, lots of misc. items; home of John Burnett, 501 Temple, Sudan, Friday, Saturday, and Monday, 8/24/ITC SAE

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Public Notice

Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for residential and commercial, small industrial and air conditioning customer classes in the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas Distribution System, effective September 15, 1978. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 26.4% increase in Pioneer's gross revenues on its West Texas Distribution System, which increase is a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S.

A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with each of the cities and towns (listed below) on or about August 11, 1978, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

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| Dimmitt | Petersburg |
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| Floydada | Quitaque |
| Forsan | Ralls |
| Friona | Ropesville |
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| Happy | Seminole |
| Hart | Shallowater |
| Hersford | Silverton |
| Idalia | Slaton |
| Kress | Smyer |
| Lake Ransom | Southland |
| Canyon | Springlake |
| Lake | Stanton |
| Tanglewood | Sudan |
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