

Attend Homecoming Friday

Homecoming activities will begin with a big Pep Rally in the Springlake-Earth High School gymnasium at 3:15 p. m. There will be several speeches by football players, coaches and fans.

Highlight of the pep rally will be the crowning of the 1974 football Queen and King.

The Queen candidates, selected by the football boys, are Lesa Clayton, Cindy Dent, Ruth Street, Melissa Been and Donna Daniel.

The queen candidates will each enter the center of the gymnasium carrying a long stem rose.

The King candidates, selected by the pep squad girls and girls from the Wolverine band, are Doug Jones, Del Davis, Jake Miller, Randy Latham and Brad Barden.

The crown bearer will present the crown to the king who will then crown the queen.

The flower girl will also pre-

sent the queen with an arm bouquet of mums.

The queen and her court will parade around the football field in automobiles during halftime and preside on the sidelines through the football game.

EXES HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

The 20th annual homecoming activities for Springlake-Earth ex-students and teachers will begin at 5:30 p. m. Friday with

ATTENTION ALL EX-CHEERLEADERS

The Springlake-Earth cheerleaders will recognize and honor all ex-Springlake-Earth cheerleaders Friday afternoon at 3:15 at the Pep Rally in the high school gymnasium.

a Mexican supper in the school cafeteria.

Following the homecoming football game, Exes and guests

will gather at the school cafeteria for a short program and visitation. At this time ballots will be distributed so exes may elect new officers for the forthcoming year.

Officers for the first homecoming association will be recognized along with honor classes from 34, 44, 54, 64 and 74.

Theme for the program will be "Giving Thanks" with several persons participating in skits reviewing different periods be-

ginning with the 30's as depression years.

Other years will be the 40's as war years, the 50's are noted as prosperity years, the 60's are depicted as the space age years, and the 70's as unpredictable puzzling years.

Mrs. Fae Washington will furnish background music for the program and fellowship hours. Playing songs appropriate and popular with each decade. Door prizes will be awarded to

various persons.

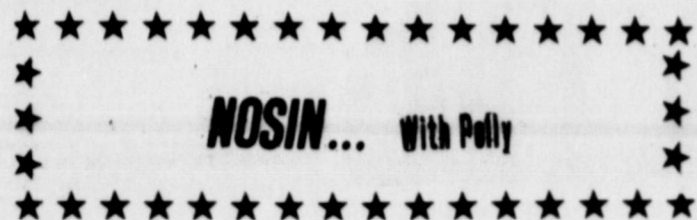
Also a gift will be presented to the oldest member of one of the honor classes present, and a gift will be presented to the ex-student traveling the furthest distance.

Mrs. Donald Kelley has scrapbook from all the past homecomings and will have it on display during the festivities.

During the business session an election will be held to elect five new officers for the coming

year. Offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, finance chairman, publicity chairman and program chairman.

Outgoing officers of the organization are Earl Jordan, president; Mrs. Don Curtis, secretary; Gary Bulls, finance chairman; Danny Byers, publicity chairman and Mrs. Donald Kelley, program chairman.



NOSIN... With Polly

The long, costly, mass exodus of country people to cities, which cut deeply into the financial and business resources of rural and small town areas, and reduced the quality of life there, is ending, according to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Will Erwin.

All we can say is whoopee, double whoopee and whooper size whoopee!

Erwin said one key reason for this significant change is the remarkable increase in available jobs in rural America. Since 1970 rural America has gotten busy, and took the bull by the horns, so to speak, to secure small industries for their areas, thus bringing jobs to people wishing to live in small towns. He said, job openings had increased nearly 3 percent a year against a 1.2 percent annual increase in city areas.

Not only has the urbanward migration of rural people slowed to a trickle, it has reversed itself in some areas. Much of the magnetism for urban life has given way to a deep yearning for country living. One study indicated that population in rural non-metro areas, in 41 states analyzed, grew 4.1 percent since 1970 while urban metro areas in the same states grew only 2.2 percent. Four major national surveys concluded that twice as many people desire to live in rural or small town areas as now live there. This paramount turnaround is bringing new life, vitality and needed growth to thousands of country towns. These towns, on the average, had lost 30 percent of their business enterprises since 1950.

As the population thinned by people leaving the farm the load of spiraling local taxes fell on fewer shoulders. Rural areas suffered the loss of talent and wealth by paying for cost of raising and educating millions of young people only to have them move to cities that benefited from the rural investment. Small towns against stagger when young people inherit their share of their parents' estates. This turnaround will curb some of the heavy losses. Small towns are urged to organize to get a grip on the development of their community so as to build in an orderly manner. There are many sources to help communities to develop wisely.

However, NO ONE ELSE WILL COME IN AND BUILD A TOWN OR COMMUNITY IT MUST COME FROM WITHIN. COMMUNITY LEADERS MUST TAKE THE INITIATIVE, THE REAL MUSCLE MUST COME FROM THE GRASS ROOTS.

NOSIN

There is much that can be said about small towns. However the most beautiful thing I see about small towns is when sickness or death comes, small towns show their love for one another.

This was clipped from another paper, thought I would pass it on to you.

A little town is where you don't have to guess who your enemies are. Your friends will tell you.

A little town is the place on earth where people past middle age are called by their first names when they saunter down the street.

A little town is where everybody knows everybody else's car by sight--and also where and when it goes.

A little town is where few people can get away with lying about the year they were born. Too many other people can remember them.

A little town is where people with various ailments can air them properly for sympathetic ears.

A little town is where, when you get a wrong number, you can talk for 15 minutes anyhow if you want to.

A little town is where the ratio of good people to bad people is

(Continued on Page 5)

290 Votes Cast In Tuesday's Election

Despite the off year election Earth area resident turned out in record numbers to vote Tuesday.

There were 209 ballots cast with the Democrats leading in every race. There were also eight absentee ballots cast. George Mahon who was unopposed received 223 votes.

For Governor: Dolph Iriscoe, Democrat 223; Jim Granberry, Republican 88 and Ramsey Muniz, Raza Unida Party, 11. Lieutenant Governor: Bill Hobby, Democrat 206, and Gaylord Marshall, 56.

Attorney General: John Hill, Democrat 208, Tom Cole 36 and Pedro Vasquez, Socialist Workers Party 5.

Comptroller of Public Affairs: Bob Bullock, Democrat 213 and Nick Rowe 41.

State Treasurer: Jesse James, Democrat 193 and Robert G. Holt, Republican 77.

Commissioner of General Land Office: Bob Armstrong, Democrat 230 and Mary Lou Grier, Repub-

lican 38.

Commissioner of Agriculture: John C. White, Democrat 208 and Zack Fisher, Republican 55. Railroad Commissioner: Jim C. Langdon, Democrat 209 and Joe P. Cain, Republican 39. Railroad Commissioner, unexpired term: Mack Wallace, Democrat 212 and Dale W. Steffes, Republican 40.

The remainder of the candidates, Democrats were unopposed.

They are Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1, Sears McGee 210.

Associate Justice Supreme Court, Place 2, Thomas M. Reavley 211.

Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3, Zollie Steakley 210.

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals; Place 1, W. A. Morrison 209.

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2, Leon Douglas

(Continued on Page 5)

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



The Earth News-Sun

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



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EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1974

24 PAGES IN 2 SECTIONS

NUMBER 13



RANDY LATHAM



DOUG JONES



DEL DAVIS



JAKE MILLER



BRAD BARDEN



FOOTBALL QUEEN CANDIDATES-Ruth Street, Melissa Been, Donna Daniel, Cindy Dent and Lisa Clayton. One of these beauties will be crowned Queen at the pep rally Tuesday afternoon.

Cindy Dent And Kathy Wright Selected As Miss Flames



THERE WERE TWO MISS FLAMES-presiding at the bonfire Tuesday night, Miss Kathy Wright, junior and Miss Cindy Dent, sophomore.

Tree trunks and old lumber was the order of the day Saturday as the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes were out cleaning up the area for the Miss Flame candidates.

Miss Flame was announced Tuesday night at the Bonfire and Pep Rally on the Paymaster Glen lot in Springlake.

The sophomore and junior classes had approximately the same amount of wood gathered Saturday.

Due to the tie on the scrap wood gathered the student body was called on to vote for the two Miss Flame candidates. The voting ended in a tie vote for Miss Flame.

The two Miss Flames Cindy Dent, sophomore, and Kathy Wright, junior lit the bonfire for the occasion.

Other Miss Flame candidates were Kim Dent, freshman and Vicki Watkins, senior.

School Board Agenda

Meeting time: 7:30 a. m. Monday, November 11, at the High School building.

1. Reading and approval of minutes of October 14 meeting.
2. Review and approval of current bills.
3. Review of enrollment figures.
4. Appoint textbook committee.
5. Report on tax collections.
6. Report on revision in allocation of monies for Federal programs.
7. Discussion of school maintenance program.
8. Employment and evaluation of personnel.
9. Adjournment.

Free Immunization Clinic Set November 13 In Earth

The local PTA will sponsor a free Pre-School Immunization, for all Pre-School children in Springlake-Earth school district.

The free immunization program is slated for November 13 from 1 to 4 p. m. in the Earth Family Clinic in Earth. Immunizations will include diphtheria, polio, rubella and measles.

Be sure to take advantage of this free clinic and get the needed immunizations for your child-

ren and have them ready to begin school next year.



SPRINGLAKE-EARTH WOLVERINES-front row L to R, 73 Andres Monreal, 25 Larry Dear, 22 Brad Barden, 60 Del Davis, 62 Randy Latham, 84 Cliff Wood, 50 Randy Bills, 80 Jerald Head, Tom Phelps, Coach. Middle row L to R, Bill West, Coach, 71 Ardis Conner, 65 Ricky Monreal, 23 Jacob Miller, 26 Mark Barton, 21 Terry

Hood, 12 John Cleavinger, 61 Kirk O'Hair, 75 Bryan Taylor, Art Karger, Coach. Top row L to R, 32 Doug Jones, 83 Mike Bosquez, 85 Lupe Flores, 82 Junior Saucedo, 10 Lee Brown, 53 Brent Been, 74 Brad Bridges, 33 Rodney Geissler.

Harvest Day Dinner Set at Methodist Church

The annual Harvest Day dinner sponsored by the ladies of the First United Methodist Church, is scheduled for Wednesday, November 13 from 6 to 8 p. m. A bazaar will be held in connection with dinner.

Canned goods, baked foods and hand craft items will be available to the public at the bazaar.

Turkey and Dressing, assorted salads, assorted vegetables, deserts and drinks will be included in the feast.

Adults will be charged \$2.50 and children's plates will be \$1.00

Everyone is invited to attend the annual event.

FORMER EARTH RESIDENT

Mrs. Judy Sanders Named District Extension Agent for Houston Area

Mrs. Judy K. Sanders of Lubbock has been named District Extension Agent, Home Economics for the Houston area and surrounding counties, effective December 1.

Dr. John E. Hutchison, director, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, made the announcement Friday November 1.

Mrs. Sanders will supervise county Extension agents, home economics in Extension District II, which includes Harris County and 16 other counties to the east and southwest.

Mrs. Sanders is currently serving as Extension agent, Expanded Nutrition Program in Lubbock.

A native of Tarrant County, she lived seven years in Lamb County, northwest of Lubbock, and is a graduate of Springlake-Earth High School in Earth.

She holds B. S. and M. S. degrees in home economics from Texas Tech University and plans to earn a doctorate.

"In her capacity as Extension agent-ENP, she has had the responsibility for supervising both professionals and paraprofessionals in the Lubbock area, the Lubbock ENP unit has been considered one of the most outstanding and productive in the state," Hutchison said.

Also commenting on the appointment, Claudia Williams, state Extension agent, added, "With her outstanding background, education and experience we look forward to the effective leadership for home economics and related programs that Mrs. Sanders will provide in District



MRS. JUDY SANDERS

II.

Extension District II includes Austin, Brazoria, Calhoun, Chambers, Colorado and Fort Bend Counties.

Also Galveston, Hardin, Jackson, Jefferson, Liberty, Matagorda, Orange, Victoria, Waller and Wharton Counties.

Mrs. Sanders is a member of the Texas and American Home Economics Associations, the State Nutrition Council, and

the Texas and National Associations of Extension Home Economists. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

She and her husband, Sam, have two children, Brad, 13 and Matt, 7, and will live in the Bryan-College Station area, where Mrs. Sanders will be headquartered.

Mrs. Sanders is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood of Earth.

Delta Kappa Gamma Meets in Littlefield

Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met for a 10 a.m. coffee at the Security State Bank in Littlefield, November 2.

Members Mrs. Howard Cummings and Mrs. C. P. Parish from Springlake-Earth attended.

Mrs. Cummings, president, presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Mary B. Obenhaus of Muleshoe introduced the pro-

gram: "Woman-Her Unique Station in Society."

Mrs. Elizabeth Ayers of Littlefield was chairman for a panel on "Woman-Expanding Her Professional Ideology."

Mrs. Ruth Ford of Littlefield addressed the chapter concerning "Women Launching into Politics."

The meeting closed by singing Delta Kappa Gamma songs.



Rainbow Girls Have Halloween Party

Mrs. Donald Kelley, Mother Advisor for the Earth Rainbow Girls was hostess at a Halloween party for the Rainbow Assembly Thursday, October 31.

After bobbing for apples and playing other games the girls enjoyed hot dogs with all the trimmings.

The serving table was decorated with a Halloween centerpiece complete with Halloween napkins and plates.

The girls had completed their candy sale and before leaving

turned the money in to Mrs. Kelley.

Rainbow Girls present for the occasion were Brene Belew, Kelly Wheatley, Christi Barlow, Rosie Lewis, Elaine Bills, Stephanie Tunnell, Karen Hulcy, Donna Green, Kleta Haberer, Pam Eagle, Donice Taylor, Fonda Goodwin, Karen Howell and Gena Wislan, one guest Twila Eagle.

Mothers helping Mrs. Kelley were Mrs. Pat Eagle, Mrs. Joyce Green and Mrs. Cecelia Goodwin.

If You're Concerned About Taxes Attend P.T.A. Monday 7 p.m.

Members of the local PTA will meet Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the homemaking cottage on the school campus, with Robert Conkin, Counselor as speaker for the event.

Conkin will discuss his duties as counselor at the local school.

He will speak on things that are going on in the State Legislature.

Everyone in the school district that is interested in keeping taxes down are urged to attend and hear this school official discuss the new school finances, and what is currently going on in the Texas Legislature.

PARTY LINE

Orville and Mike Cleavinger the Cowboys and the St. Louis Cardinals. Rowena stayed in Dallas the past week end to see

the Cowboys and the St. Louis Cardinals. Rowena stayed in Lubbock with Jan, Pat and Criss.

Baptist Junior Department Has Halloween Party

The Junior Department of the First Baptist Church were honored Thursday (Halloween) night with a party in the fellowship hall. It was a party with a two-fold purpose.

The group all fifth and sixth grade students met at the church with their teachers and the junior director. They brought sacks filled with treats from their homes.

They then went to the homes of several senior citizens and instead of playing "trick or

treat" they presented those they visited with lovely "goodies." This surprised and delighted each one visited.

Members of the group enjoyed the "switch" of giving goodies rather than receiving them.

Following the period of visitation the group gathered back at the fellowship hall where they heard a devotional presented by Raeman Cole, teacher of the boys class.

Mrs. Kenneth Lowe, teacher of the girls class, and Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, junior director, served the group doughnuts and hot chocolate.

Those present were Lesa Laing, Scott Branscum, Melenda Denham, Elizabeth and Jennifer Keller, Jana Pittman, Greg Hulcy, Mitchal and Malaney Lowe.

Visiting in the home of Gary Hamilton this week are his grandmother, Mrs. Ned Redlinger from Kilgore, Texas and his aunt, Mrs. Mack Beall of Odessa.

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PLAINVIEW

Lela (Lee) Butler, Owner/Manager
Liz Blackard, Instructor

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The distinctive warm satin lustre of International Pewter is available in two patterns. Choose the old English style of Northford or the retail style of Fairfield.

5 piece service setting of either pattern, \$25.
20 piece service for 4, \$100
Serving pieces from \$6.

"OUR HOUSE"

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PLAINVIEW

TURNIPS AND GREENS--fresh from the garden are one of the delicious foods enjoyed today by rural Texans. Mrs. Lottie Orteg, 83, planted the turnips, she said with all the rain we had been having the turnips grew so fast and were so tender and sweet. We can vouch for that, they really are good and sweet. (They were grown by a sweet lady.)

The Glamour Shoppe Closed

The Glamour Shoppe, owned and operated by Mrs. Truman (Yvonne) Layman for the past 11 years, closed down Saturday. Mrs. Layman's future plans are to rest through the month of

November. About the first of December, Mrs. Layman will be employed by Layman Bros. Butane and Garage. She will serve in the parts department of the firm.

Church Class Collects \$62.88 For Unicef

Members of the Junior High Church school class of the Earth United Methodist Church sponsored their annual Unicef drive last weekend.

They collected and sent to the Unicef headquarters \$62.88.

Carrie Been worked in her neighborhood in Hite Park Addition for her contributions. Other members of the class

took donations at the church.

Members of the class are Rosie Lewis, Laurinda Bulls, Elaine Bills, Donice Taylor, Sue Jones, Tamara Jones, Michael Graham, Carrie Been and Lonnie Neinaast.

Members of the class expressed their many thanks to all who helped with this worthy project.

NOTICE

Thompson's Flowers, announce the Grand Opening of their firm in its new location at 2618 W. 46th Ave., in South Georgia Shopping Center, in Amarillo, Open House is set for Sunday afternoon, November 10th from 1 to 6 p.m.

Dennis Thompson and Luke Wilson are owners.

Loveta Thompson and Jo Buell are co-workers, all are designers. They invite all their friends of Earth to be present, also to come by and visit them any time.

Dennis is a grandson of Mrs. Elsie Hawkins of Earth, Loveta is her daughter.

ATTEND HOMECOMING

Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sun, 1st feature starts at 7:30 and will show 2 times each night.

Tonight
PRIMERO EL DOLAR
Color

Friday & Saturday
WESTWORLD
Yul Brynner Richard Benjamin
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

Sunday and Monday
Monday-Feature starts at 8:00 and will show one time only.

JON VOIGHT IS "CONRACK"
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

CARLILE
Theatres
Dimmitt, Texas

PLACE AROUND THE CORNER
It's The Latest!

Shirt-Jac turned up cuff, two flap pockets with solid sleeves, yoke and placketed front.

Pants-zipped front with elasticized back dusty rose (also in solid colors), 100% woven polyester.

Fitted stripe blazer and inverted pleat skirt in dusty rose 100% woven polyester.

PLAINVIEW---VILLAGE CENTER

THE BUSY CORNER
NEXT DOOR TO BASKIN ROBBINS
A HAPPY PLACE TO SHOP

What's Cooking at School

November 11 thru 15

- Monday**
 Hamburger Steak
 Creamed Potatoes
 Buttered Carrots
 Raisin Creme Bars
 Hot Rolls and Butter
 Milk
- Tuesday**
 Tacos and Beans
 Shredded Lettuce
 Cheese and Onions
 Macaroni and Tomatoes
 Chocolate Cake & Chocolate
 Icing
 Orange Juice
 Cornbread and Butter
 Milk

- Wednesday**
 Beef Tips and Brown Gravy
 Buttered Noodles
 Broccoli with Cheese Sauce
 Peach Cobbler
 Sweet Rolls and Butter
 Milk

- Thursday**
 Chili and Doritos
 Tossed Salad
 Fruit and Cookies
 Peanut Butter
 Crackers
 Milk

- Friday**
 Hamburgers
 Onions, Pickles
 Lettuce and Tomatoes
 French Fries and Catsup
 Pineapple Upside Down Cake
 Milk



Play Scheduled for Tuesday Springlake-Earth

Senior Class

The Springlake-Earth Senior class will present a hilarious comedy entitled "Pick A Dilly" Tuesday, November 12 in the Springlake-Earth school auditorium.

It is the story of young Rod Benedict who will inherit a fortune from his late uncle Jason Strong, providing he marries one of the three Dilly sisters, April, Violet or June Rose.

Rod does not want to settle down to married bliss until he is at least thirty. So he disguises himself as an illiterate boorish,

wild-and-wooly cowpoke, thereby hoping any and all of the Dilly sisters will refuse to marry him.

The girls are horrified at his crude, zany actions, but tearfully promise Opal, their martyr-mamma, that the sister Rod chooses to wed will sacrifice herself for the good of the family.

From here on riotous situations occur, each more screamingly hilarious than the last.

The cast for the play are: Susan Clark--Terri Smith

Amanda Strong--Ruth Street
 Purina Hogg--Quincy Lewis
 Arvilla Garvey--Tina White
 Otis Garvey--Eric Freeman
 Wilbur--Edwin Fulfer
 Opal Dilly--Kathleen Anderson
 June Rose--Donna Daniel
 May Lilly--Vicki Watkins
 April Violet--Melissa Been
 Thaddeus Bleeker--Joe Herrera
 Rod Benedict--Micky Price
 Tex Larabee--Steve Morgan
 Jack Purcell--David Carr
 Old Betsy Drake--Lisa Clayton
 Azariah Coffin--Kevin Hinson
 NOVEMBER 12 7:30 P.M.
 SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Barton, Mrs. R.C. Hyde and Mrs. Florence Gover.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Fanning, Mrs. Minnie Parish, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Gladys Goodwin,

Mrs. Beulah Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinson, Mrs. Frank Butter, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mrs. Velma Jones, Mrs. Alice Martin, Ruby Jones, Mrs. Ida Allen and Ted Borum.



SCENES FROM THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY--Pick-A-Dilly to be presented Tuesday November 12 in the Springlake-Earth School Auditorium.

BAD WEATHER PREVENTS MAJOR BERGER FROM FULFILLING APPOINTMENT.

Major James Berger, who was scheduled to speak at the United Methodist Church at 11 o'clock Sunday was unable to fulfill the speaking appointment because of weather conditions around Sheppard Field and the area around.

The Major is expected to be available at a later date, according to Rev. Charles White, pastor of the First United Methodist Church. As yet, no definite date had been set.

NOTICE

Members of the Grand Cross of Color are invited to the annual coffee on Saturday, November 16 at 9:30 a.m. in the Masonic

NOW THAT FALL has arrived, check to make sure your furnace is in good working order. A well-maintained furnace, with a clean filter, uses less fuel, and saves you money.

★★★★

TO SAVE ENERGY during vacations or extended absences from home, empty your refrigerator, disconnect it from the power outlet, and leave the door ajar.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE SALE

FROM \$20.00 TO \$100.00 OFF ON SOME DISCONTINUED MODELS--ALSO SOME NEW MODELS ON SALE--WE HAVE BUTTON HOLE ATTACHMENTS TO FIT ANY MAKE OR MODEL SEWING MACHINES.

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COME EARLY, AVOID THE CHRISTMAS RUSH



Leslie Blake Park, the handsome 7 pound 12 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Park of Earth, was born November 2 at 4:25 p.m. in South Plains Hospital in Amarist.

The little lad measured 19 1/2 inches in height.

The Parks have one other son, Clinton Roadie, who is 2 1/2 years of age.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Park of Earth and Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harlin of Sudan. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Park Steele of Vernon, Texas.

use a size 11 needle and 8-12 stitches per inch. The heavier the fabric, the longer stitch will be needed. To prevent shifting of fabric layers, reduce pressure on the presser foot and stitch in the direction of the pile. Loosen thread tension to produce a balanced stitch, she advised.

aste seams together by hand to check fit. Make adjustments if needed, and machine stitch over the basting. This eliminates the need to remove machine basting stitches which may mar the pile surface, Miss Rhoades explained.

"Pressing must be done carefully. For best results, press pile side down on a velvet board (needle board) or on a thick turkish towel. Hold the iron over the fabric and let the steam do the work. Never place velvet directly on an ironing board.

"To press an entire garment, hang it in a steam filled bathroom for 30 minutes," she said.

REDUCE YOUR DRIVING mileage by combining shopping and commuting trips. You'll save gasoline, and probably time as well!



Sewing Velvet Requires Care

A fashion trend for the fall is the "plush" look for dressy or sportswear attire. Pile fabrics such as velvet or velveteen create this popular look, one clothing specialist said this week.

"A few helpful sewing hints may help the homemaker create beautiful fashions at home with velvet," Beverly Rhoades, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Choose a pattern with a few design lines. The fabric itself will create interest. When purchasing a pile fabric, look for yardage requirements under "with nap" on the pattern envelope. If it's not listed, add 3/8 to 3/4 yard to amount given, she suggested.

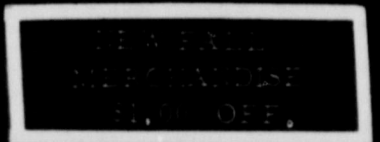
"Be sure to cut all pattern pieces in the same direction to assure a uniform look. For a deeper, richer look, cut pattern pieces all going up. And for a frosted look, cut pattern pieces all going down.

"To determine pile direction, brush hand lightly over the surface. The surface feels smooth in the direction of the pile, the pile feels rough against the direction."

The specialist suggested when sewing on velvet or velveteen,

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- *ALLEGHENY KNITS
- *DEBBIE DARE
- *SHEPARD

- *DAISY OF CALIFORNIA
- *MISS QUALITY
- *SHIREY
- *ABELS SHIRTS
- *WRANGLER
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- *DANNY DARE
- *MINI WORLD
- *RENZO KNITS

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HWY. 70 - EARTH



THE TWO MISS FLAMES-Kathy Wright and Cindy Dent circled the bonfire on their coach the Springlake Fire Truck Tuesday night. Driving the truck is Ernest Goforth, fire chief.

\$2000 In Marijuana Found In Olton Raid

Felony charges of possession of marijuana was filed on Gilbert Ortega Gonzales, 38, of Olton Saturday night, October 26 following a raid by Lamb County Law officers.

Officials found a pound and a fourth of pure uncut marijuana which they indicated would sell for at least \$2,000. They also confiscated 15 cases of quart beer in the raid made by Lamb County Sheriff E. D. McNeese, Deputies V. L. Smith, Jr., Wayne Cooper, Elmer Hall, Jr., Delmer E. Beedle and Larry Buser, also Department of Public Safety officers Santiago Robles and

Harry Keyes.

At the residence located one mile west of Olton on the first section line, where the raid was made officials found almost \$1,000 in small bills.

Gonzales' bond was set at \$5,000 on the marijuana charge and \$1,000 on the liquor law violation charge.

The marijuana was "bailed" like hay, in a large grocery sack. Four ounces or less is considered grounds for misdemeanor charges.

Within the past two weeks drug possession charges were filed against two teenaged Olton

students. Following a hearing before the school board at Olton the 14 and 15 year old brothers were expelled from school for the remainder of the school year for violating the school drug policy.

Olton board members voted 100% in favor of expelling the youths. They felt they must act in the best interest of the school.

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Cattle and calves accounted for 43.5 per cent of the total cash receipts with sorghum and cotton lint being the highest income factors in Texas' crop

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**LOOK TO THE BRIGHT STAR IN
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ELECTRIC HEAT**

When you update your heating system... inquire about electric heating for your home. Electric heating is efficient, clean, economical - as modern tomorrow as it is today. There are several different methods of heating with electricity... one of them is just right for your home... and now you can have wise use electric heating and cooling with one unit - the heat pump, the Bright Star in the Galaxy of Electric Heating!

Call us for a free electric home heating survey, this week.

The Future Is Electric!

MR. MERCHANT

When You Say You "Can't Afford To Advertise" You Are Really Saying...

- ★ You Can't Afford To Increase Your Sales.
- ★ You Can't Afford To Reduce Cost.
- ★ You Can't Afford To Save Money.
- ★ You Can't Afford To Expand Your Trade Area.
- ★ You Can't Afford To Increase Your Profits.

**All Of Which Means:
You Can't Afford To Stay In Business Or Succeed In Competition.**

★ ★ ★

You Should Advertise in the

Earth News - Sun

NOSIN... With Polly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

something like 100 to one. That's nice to remember.

A little town is where it is hard for anybody to walk to work for exercise because it takes too long to stop and explain to people in cars who stop, honk and offer a ride.

A little town is somewhat like a big family--ornery distant cousins, renegades and all.

A little town is where city folks say there is nothing to do but those who live there don't have enough nights in the week to make all the meetings and social functions.

A little town is where everybody becomes a "neighbor" in time of need.

A little town is where businessmen struggle for survival against city stores and shopping centers.

A little town is where those same businessmen dig deep many times to help with countless fund-raising projects.

A little town is where it's nice to be when rearing a family and a little town is where you don't have to lock your door every time you leave the house.

A little town is where many teenagers say there's nothing to do and then are surprised to learn that their big-city peers are saying the same thing.

A little town, when all is said and done, is a nice place to live.

So it is with warm greetings the populous of both the small towns of Springlake and Earth welcome back the Ex graduates of Springlake-Earth to enjoy again the friendships of bygone days.



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 County Treasurer, Lucy Moreland 239.
 County School Superintendent, C. Roy Stevens 219.
 County Commissioner Precinct 2, Clarence Kelley 247.
 Justice of Peace, Precinct 2, E. T. Borum 244.

211.
 State Representative, District 74, Bill Clayton 239.
 Member State Board of Education, District 19, James H. Whiteside 212.
 Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, District 7, Mary Lou Robinson 214.
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Other business to come before the board was the operating budget for 1974-75. The budget was adopted by the group. Before adjourning the aldermen reviewed the current bills for October and approved for payment. Present for the meeting were Larry Tunnell, Mayor; Aldermen Donald Runyon, Doug Parish, Calvin Wood, W. B. McMillan and Glenn Bulls; Johnny Enloe, water superintendent; Andy Stroebel, attorney; Alvin Pittman, city marshal and Mrs. Betty McAlpine, city secretary.



SPRINGLAKE-EARTH CHEERLEADERS-left to right Debbie Daniel, Kelly Haydon, Melissa Been, Donna Daniel and Ranea Winder. Standing in front Jill Hamilton.

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Dimmitt Veterinary Clinic

takes pleasure in announcing the professional association of

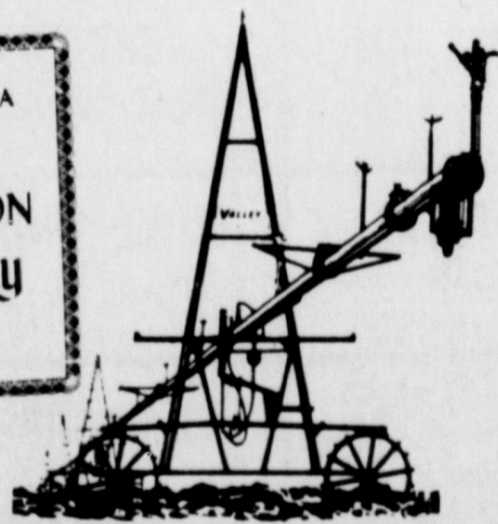
B. Charles Atchley, DVM.

IN THE PRACTICE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE WITH
 W. J. Hill, DVM.

PHONE 647-2496 office
 647-3253 home

SHUGART COUPON
 Thursday, November 14
PAY & SAVE
 Hwy. 70 - Earth
9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢
 ASK FOR FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
 Extra charge for GROUPS

VALLEY-the only self-propelled with a 10-year "zinc-clad" warranty.



Pat No. 2804359

The Valley Self-Propelled is the only irrigation system on the market with a 10-year Corrosion Warranty behind it. Because only Valley systems are hot-dip galvanized, inside and out, for twice the life of regular painted systems. And, only Valleys have steel wheels that outlast rubber tires 4 to 1, making downtime caused by flat or worn out tires a thing of the past.

Steel wheels and our exclusive 10-year Corrosion Warranty are only two good reasons for buying a Valley Self-Propelled. Your Valley dealer will be more than happy to fill you in on many, many more. See him today.

AVI INC.

BOX 631, MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347
 WEST ON CLOVIS HWY.
 PHONE 272-3565

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as soon as the roof work is completed. Painting and redecorating will be completed before fixtures can be moved in. These Lively hopes to have moved in within the next 10 days. Lively has given workers the green light, "full speed ahead" in and all out effort to get the firm open by December 1.

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LAMB COUNTY REAL ESTATE
 TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1974 TIME 2 P.M.
 TO SETTLE THE ESTATE OF SARAH CLARK

GEORGE WESLEY CLARK, Executor

This choice 160 acre irrigated farm will be offered to the best and highest bidder. The farm has a four room stucco house, two box cars for storage, 8 inch irrigation well, a good domestic well. The farm has a gradual slope to the East. All row irrigation. This beautiful farm, one that has been in the family over 40 years. Present growing crops are corn and cotton. The farm has a good cotton and feed base.

TERMS CASH

10% down to be placed in escrow the day of sale. Balance within 30 days of escrow. Farm has no present loan. Check with your loan company.

AUCTIONEERS
 REAL ESTATE BROKER

DICK WATSON

806-285-2282
 Olton, Texas

PERSONAL PROPERTY

L. D. HENDERSON

806-965-2446
 Box 125 Earth, Texas

In the event of bad weather the sale will be held in the Community Building in Earth, Texas. All announcements made on the day of the sale supercedes all others.



THE TWO MISS FLAMES-Kathy Wright and Cindy Dent circled the bonfire on their coach the Springlake Fire Truck Tuesday night. Driving the truck is Ernest Goforth, fire chief.

\$2000 In Marijuana Found In Olton Raid

Felony charges of possession of marijuana was filed on Gilbert Ortega Gonzales, 38, of Olton Saturday night, October 26 following a raid by Lamb County law officers. Officials found a pound and a fourth of pure uncut marijuana which they indicated would sell for at least \$2,000. They also confiscated 15 cases of quart beer in the raid made by Lamb County Sheriff E. D. McNeese, Deputies V. L. Smith, Jr., Wayne Cooper, Elmer Hall, Jr., Delmer E. Needler and Larry Buster, also Department of Public Safety officers Santiago Robles and

Harry Keyes. At the residence located one mile west of Olton on the first section line, where the raid was made officials found almost \$1,000 in small bills. Gonzales' bond was set at \$5,000 on the marijuana charge and \$1,000 on the liquor law violation charge. The marijuana was "bailed" like hay, in a large grocery sack. Four ounces or less is considered grounds for misdemeanor charges. Within the past two weeks drug possession charges were filed against two teenaged Olton

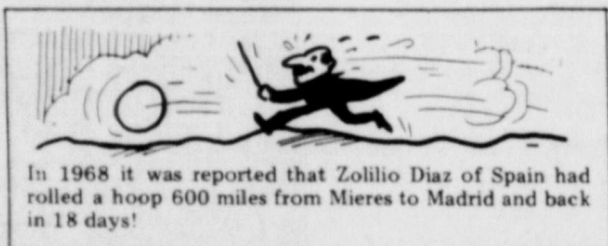
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Dimmitt Veterinary Clinic

takes pleasure in announcing the professional association of

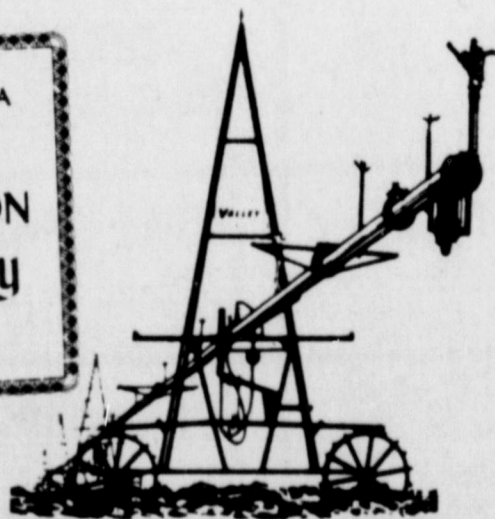
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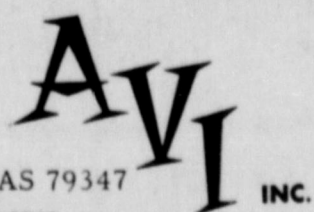
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VALLEY-the only self-propelled with a 10-year "zinc-clad" warranty.



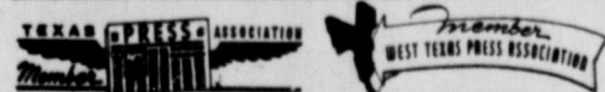
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This choice 160 acre irrigated farm will be offered to the best and highest bidder. The farm has a four room stucco house two box cars for storage, 8 inch irrigation well, a good domestic well. The farm has a gradual slop to the East. All row irrigation. This beautiful farm, one that has been in the family over 40 years. Present growing crops are corn and cotton. The farm has a good cotton and feed base.

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In the event of bad weather the sale will be held in the Community Building in Earth, Texas. All announcements made on the day of the sale supercedes all others.

Hart Downs Wolverines 34-6

Hart surprised the Springlake-Earth Wolverines with a 34-6 victory over the Wolverines Friday night.

This was the first district loss for the Wolverines, to create a three-way tie with Vega and Hart who have each lost one district game.

The Wolverines only TD came in the first on a 4-yard run by Doug Jones. The PTA was no good.

Terry Hill and Jimmy Smith scored two touchdowns each and Danny Carson scored the other touchdown.

The Longhorns had 272 yards rushing, and the Wolverines had 253 yards rushing.

In passing Lee Brown completed 3 of 14 attempts for 49 yards and had 1 intercepted.

The Wolverines had 14 first downs and the Longhorns had 15. The Wolverines were penalized 65 yards and the Longhorns 15 yards.

Doug Jones was the leading rusher for the Wolverines with 119 yards, Jake Miller was next with 97 yards.

Rodney Geissler had 22 yards, Larry Dear 4 and Lee Brown 1 yard.

The Wolverines will meet the Kress Kangaroos Friday night at the Wolverine Stadium.

Come on out to the homecoming festivities and visit with all your old schoolmates and enjoy the ballgame.



DOUG JONES-No. 32 was the leading rusher for the Wolverines Friday night with 119 yards.



JAKE MILLER-No. 23 takes off around and trying to dodge the Longhorn. He had 97 yards rushing Friday night.

TSTI Enrollment Period Opens

Amarillo, new students may enroll this month in 12 of the 16 programs offered at Texas State Technical Institute, Mid-Continent Campus.

Dr. Fred Lanphear, manager of instruction, announces the open-entry enrollment in the following programs:

Aircraft Mechanics, Auto Body Repair, Agricultural and Industrial Equipment Mechanics, Automotive Technology, Construction Technology, Cosmetology, Livestock and Ranch Operations, Meat Processing and Marketing, Printing Technology, Saddle and Tack Making, Technical Office Training and Welding and Fabrication.

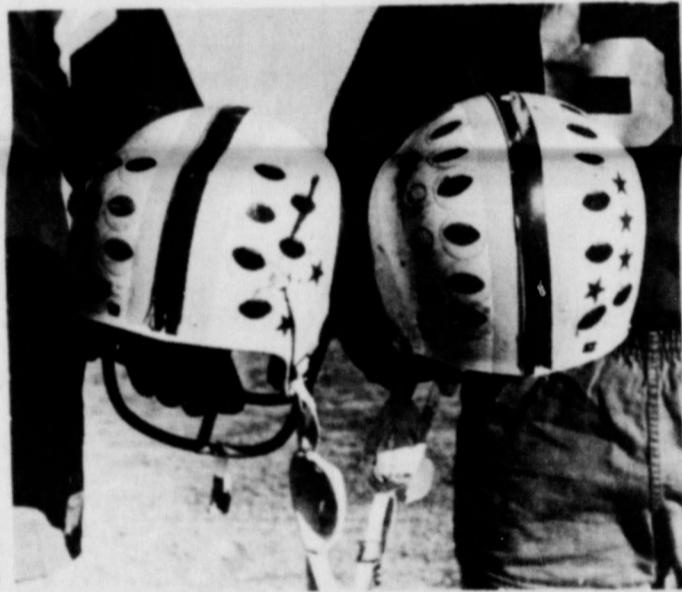
Registration for the winter quarter for new and continuing students in all programs will be

held November 21 at 8:00 a. m. and classes will begin November 22.

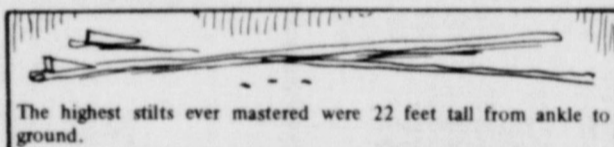
It is emphasized that students interested in applying for financial aid should contact the school immediately in order for their forms to be processed. State Tech has numerous loan programs available, including benefits for veterans.

One skill program at the Amarillo campus, Technical Office Training, provides totally individualized instruction, which allows students to enroll and begin the course at any time, and not just at the beginning of a quarter.

Most of the open-entry programs are one-year courses. The technology programs in aircraft mechanics, construction, automotive and printing are, however, six-quarter courses.



THE TWO MEANEST HELMETS ON THE WOLVERINE SQUAD-belong to Del Davis and Randy Latham.



The highest stilts ever mastered were 22 feet tall from ankle to ground.

FOOTBALL



3 Big Prizes

GIVEN AWAY WEEKLY

First Prize-\$500

Second Prize-\$300

Third Prize-\$200

CONTEST RULES

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

Use the handy entry and mark out the teams you predict to lose. Print the scores you predict in the tie-breaker game in the spaces provided.

Each week's entry must be turned in or mailed to the Earth News-Sun office. Contestants are given a week to prepare and turn in their entries.

Entries must be in by 4:00 p. m. Friday or postmarked on that date. All late entries will be discarded.

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

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

The weekly prizes will be given to the persons picking the most number of games for that week. The tie-breaker will count as one of the games picked, and the predicted scores will be used to determine the top three places in that week's contest, if necessary.

Only one entry per person is allowed.

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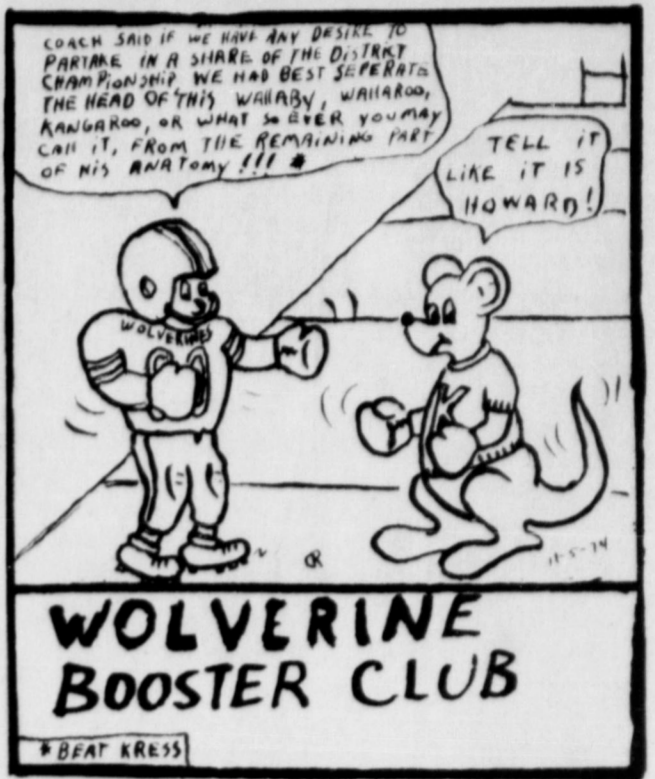
Regged durable jeans of polyester and cotton that never need ironing. Sizes: 26 to 36 inch waist

218 MAIN MULESHOE

CONTEST



KRESS - HERE
November 8
Game Time 7:30 PM
HOMECOMING



Boosters Hear Coaches Report

The Wolverine Booster Club met Tuesday night with coach Tom Phelps opening the meeting with the report on the game with Hart. He also gave the scouting report on Kress.

Coach Karger gave the offensive report. Football awards went to Brent Been, Randy Latham, Cliff Wood, Doug Jones, Jake Miller, Rodney Gelsler and Lee Brown.

Star awards went to Brent Been and Doug Jones. Coach West gave the defensive report and awarded the team with one team star. Football awards went to Mike Bosquez, Randy Bills, Del Davis, Brent Been, Larry Dear, Randy Latham and Lupe Flores.

Skull and Crossbone went to Larry Dear, Del Davis and Lupe Flores. Coach Ramsey gave the Junior Varsity report on his teams victory over unbeaten Hart.

September sales in Texas amounted to \$19,110,733 compared to \$17,149,206 during the same period of 1973, an increase of 11%. Year-to-date sales totaled \$173,861,964 for 73% of the \$236.8 million goal achieved.

"YOUR CHANCES of being robbed are 49 times greater in a big city than they are in rural America," says Will Erwin, Ass. Secretary of Ag.

Next weeks Booster Club meeting will be Monday night at 7:00 due to Senior Play.

E and H Bond Sales Reach 60% of Goal

In releasing Treasury figures, County Bond Chairman James T. Lee, announced today that sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lamb County during September totaled \$23,025. Sales for the nine-month period were \$77,797 for 60% of the yearly sales goal of \$130,000.

September sales in Texas amounted to \$19,110,733 compared to \$17,149,206 during the same period of 1973, an increase of 11%. Year-to-date sales totaled \$173,861,964 for 73% of the \$236.8 million goal achieved.

ATTEND
HOMECOMING



SHE'S A WOLVERINE-Mascot Lisa Clayton can always be counted on to be cheering the Wolverines.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
 NOVEMBER 15-16-17

KRESS	VEGA
BOVINA	HART
OLTON	DIMMITT
PLAINVIEW	LUBBOCK
MULESHOE	DUMAS
TEXAS A&M	RICE
TECH	BAYLOR
DALLAS	HOUSTON
ARKANSAS	SMU
TEXAS	TCU

--- TIE BREAKER ---
 WOLVERINES... FARWELL

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THE CERVANTEZ BROTHERS-were caught by the cameraman Thursday night as they made the rounds trick or treating.



THESE TWO LITTLE GOBLINS-Anna Luisa Ruiz and Michael Cerda dropped by the Middleton resident Thursday night for trick or treats.



THIS QUINTET OF TRICK OR TREATERS-could hardly take time out to get their pictures taken Halloween night. They are Renae, Missie, Bryan and Terry Pharr and Bodie Parks.

Health Department Begins Laser Safety Program

When someone mentions "lasers," the image that may come to mind is that of a Buck Rogers ray-gun. But in fact, lasers are rapidly becoming a part of our everyday lives, and your Texas State Health Department has begun a new program to help ensure that the lasers in your life are safe.

Radiation Control Division of the State Health Department, under the Texas Radiation Control Act. The program is responsible for protecting the public from the dangers of misuse associated with a wide variety of devices, including ultraviolet lamps, such as "sun" lamps, ultrasonic diathermy machines, ultrasonic burglar alarms, radar transmitters, microwave ovens, and even high-powered amplifiers used for hi-fi systems and electric guitars. The radiation control engineers have developed a set of standards for laser safety, and these standards have been approved by the Texas State Board of Health, giving the radiation control program regulatory authority to ensure that the public is not unnecessarily exposed to danger.

The immediate task of the new laser safety program is to locate and register all of the high-energy lasers being used in college laboratories and in a number of industries. High-energy lasers are used for many kinds of research, including thermonuclear fusion, which some authorities believe will become the most important source of electrical energy in the future. Lasers are also used by many industries for such jobs as cutting, shaping, and welding metals and plastics, for quality-control inspection of

miniature electronic parts, for alignment of machinery to critical tolerances as small as a millionth of an inch, and for a number of other work-a-day tasks.

One type of industrial laser is the high-energy carbon dioxide laser, which a radiation control official describes as "an invisible beam of pure radiant heat." The carbon-dioxide laser can be used by clothing manufacturers to cut an entire pile of fabric to an exact pattern, or the laser can be used by electronics manufacturers to shape and weld microscopically-small components. In one case, a laser welding machine is able to do as much work in a few minutes as a conventional process could do in 24 hours, and the rejection rate due to faulty

work was reduced from 80 percent to zero.

Of course, the very fact that high-energy lasers have these capabilities indicates that they could be dangerous. These high-energy lasers, which the radiation control engineers call Class IV lasers, are the first to get out of the State Health Department's control and regulatory program. Less-powerful Class III lasers also can be dangerous. They are becoming widely used for such diverse purposes as surveying boundary lines, aligning pipe-lines and structural beams, leveling surfaces, and some scientific research. Medical applications include re-attaching the retina of the eye, actu-

ally restoring sight to people who otherwise would be blind for life.

Class III lasers also are widely used in high school classrooms for demonstrating the principles of optical physics. They can cause damage to the human eye and skin if a person is directly exposed to the laser's energy beam. To prevent unnecessary danger, the State Health Department's laser safety program has begun an effort to monitor and review laser products, and to educate the users of lasers so that they will be aware of the potential dangers.

There are also lasers that are even less powerful, and these are the ones that the average person may be most likely to

encounter. Machine tool alignment, quality-control testing surveying, construction work, and optical demonstrations are all applications of Class I and Class II lasers. Supermarkets in Texas are beginning to install automatic cash registers at their check-out counters. The checker will merely pass each package in the shopping basket over a special counter and the machine will automatically calculate and record the product's identity and price. The special counter contains a small, low-powered, Class I laser device.

ATTEND
HOMECOMING

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DISCOUNT
 TOWARD PURCHASE OF ANY MOBILE HOME
 Over 30 New Reconditioned Mobile Homes
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Cut and shred a full four rows (40' rows) with Caldwell's G-164. There are many 160" cutters on the market, but they just won't clean the middles like Caldwell's G-164.
 Here's a durable machine with 3/16" steel plate, heavy cross bracing to cut the heaviest materials. It's built to last.
 Adjustable cutting height lets you adjust for cutting with deep middles.

Wheel spacing adjustable for any row width: Three free-swinging blades add momentum - swing back from obstacles.
 Has rear hitch, slip clutches on side gear box, rubber element drive at main gear box absorbs starting and surging shocks.
 Here's the four row cutter with all the features.

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 401 S. FIRST MULESHOE TEXAS 79347 PH. 272 4511

Corn, Beans and Irish Potatoes More American Than Apple Pie

A great number of folks are going back to the soil. Gardens are appearing in back yards, front yards, flower beds, and vacant lots. People have decided to fight inflation by growing their own. If you are one of these new small farmers, you may occasionally till up a bone, burned rock, potsherd, or flint tool which will temporarily remind you that this land was utilized by other hungry families long before your grandfather settled it, even before Columbus came to this New World. You should take a few minutes

to contemplate the living heritage left by our American Indian ancestors and reflected so beautifully in your garden. Those rows of sweet corn growing along the fence are directly descended from one of the many varieties of domesticated corn developed by Indian agriculturists several thousand years ago. Other varieties include dent corn, flint corn, and popcorn. Corn is a basic crop in North America today and fattens much of our beef and pork. Kidney beans, lima beans, pinto beans, navy beans, wax

beans, and other varieties were all developed by the Indian during centuries of careful cultivation. Beans have long been a mainstay of the masses but are now almost competing with beefsteak at \$1 per pound. Irish potatoes are misnamed, for they too were developed by the Indians. Generations of Irishmen starved without the benefit of these delightful tubers before they were introduced to the Emerald Isle during the 17th century. Sweet potatoes and yams are also products of the



SPRINGLAKE-EARTH JUNIOR VARSITY—front row, Lupe Puentes, Andy Ellis, Joe Fulfer, Jimmy Furr, Benny Johnson, Tim May, Timmy Thomas, Middle row, Baldomero Saucedo, Greg Welch, Danny James, Polo Gonzales, Craig Holland, Max Price, Glen

Washington, Back row, Gerardo Olivera, Roger Howell, George Gauna, Clint Dawson, Kevin Kelley, Dickie Brown, Brent Washington, Billy Houston, Raymond Fuentes, Rene Gauna and Coach Earl Ramsey.

Many of our children would be undernourished without peanut butter sandwiches. Avocados were cultivated in Indian orchards of Central America. Slices of ripe avocado served with salt and fresh lemon juice are a delicacy of the highest order. The current value of the avocado crop in Southern California approaches 50 million dollars per year. Tapioca was produced by the Indians from the poisonous bitter manioc by a complex series of extractive processes. It is still a staple food for many inhabitants of the Amazon valley. Pineapples are a product of tropical America now cultivated in various parts of the world, especially the Hawaiian Islands. Pineapples are such a basic part of the Hawaiian economy that many people mistakenly believe they have always grown there. Vanilla comes from the seed pod of a climbing orchid and was harvested by the Indians of tropical America. It is now grown in Java, Tahiti and other

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12)



LISA CLAYTON, MASCOT

of SPRINGLAKE-EARTH

REMEMBER EXES FOR HEALTH'S SAKE
DRINK MORE GOOD CLOVERLAKE MILK!

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New World natives.

Are tomatoes one of your prize products? This member of the nightshade (which includes the deadly nightshade) family was discovered through trial and error by the Indians who eventually convinced their European neighbors that these red fruits were not only nontoxic but nutritious and delicious as well. Potatoes, incidentally, are also nightshades.

Crook-neck squash, scallop squash, and pumpkins were quickly adopted by European colonists arriving in America. These vegetables were welcome additions to the sometime drab gardens transplanted from the Old World.

Two varieties of strawberries were cultivated by the Indians before the arrival of Europeans. Our modern shortcake berries were developed from these native varieties. One variety of wild strawberry native to Asia was small and bitter compared to the New World berries.

Red and green chili peppers, cayenne pepper, pimientos, pepper sauces, and paprika enlivened the cuisine and stimulated the plates of American Indians for hundreds of years and were quickly adopted by peoples around the world after the conquest of Mexico.

The sheltering pecan tree that furnished shade, windsongs, and the makings for pecan pies is descended from groves which have grown in Texas valleys for millennia. The annual pecan crop is now a major economic

concern throughout the South from Texas to Georgia.

If your garden is irrigated with a rubber hose, you might be interested to learn that the Indians extracted and prepared sap from rubber trees for centuries and made it into waterproof bags and boots and bouncy balls used in elaborate games played on stone courts. Much of the world's rubber today comes from plantations in Southeast Asia, but the trees and the basic technology originated with the American Indians.

The cotton gloves which you probably use to protect tender hands are woven from long-staple cotton developed by the Inca Indians of South America. Today long-staple cotton is grown extensively in the southern half of the United States, Egypt, Russia, and India.

Another interestingly misnamed food plant is the Jerusalem artichoke. This delicious tuber is native to the upper Mississippi Valley, where it was cultivated extensively by the Indians in prehistoric times. Its name is a corruption of the Spanish word *girasol*, meaning sunflower, of which family it is a member.

More exotic food plants developed and utilized by the In-

dians but which are probably not found in your garden include the following:

Chocolate was introduced to Europeans by the Aztecs of Mexico and the Old World quickly

became addicted to it in many forms.

Peanuts were developed by the Indians of Brazil and are now grown around the world and consumed in large quantities.

HOMECOMING



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In Town
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Homecoming

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We Hope You Have An
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And Say Hello To Your Old Friends
and
Meet Some New Ones...



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PHONE 285-2050



KIRK O'HAIR

Collect Your Own Winter Boquet

The variety of materials suitable for making winter arrangements is limited only by the imagination of the individual collecting the material, according to Everett Janne, landscape horticulture specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"The care and manner used in collecting and preparing the specimens is important in the success of making an arrangement attractive."

Cockscomb, globe amaranth, baby's breath, strawflower and statice can all be used if they are properly dried. Select only the best flowers with the longest stems and prepare at least twice as many as needed. This allows for discarding of damaged flowers.

Janne suggested the use of a well-ventilated attic with little or no light, for the drying area. Light tends to fade the colors. Tie the cut ends of the stalks together in small bundles and hang the stems upside down from nails or a line. After the material is thoroughly dry, store it in large roomy boxes to keep it clean and to prevent damage.

"Many grasses produce attractive plumes that can be dried. Cut the flowering grass heads just as they mature but before they expand or shed. The drying procedure is the same as for flowers," the specialist noted.

Single flower types-anemone, chrysanthemum, cosmos, dianthus, sunflower and zinnias as well as pansy, daffodil and clematis can sometimes be cured by using a drying agent.

A mixture of equal amounts by volume of cornmeal and borax will serve as a drying agent.

"Strip all foliage from the stem before drying. Place a layer of the drying agent in the bottom of a box, then lay the flowers in the box and gently fill in around the individual flower heads with additional material. Pack the drying agent between the petals to hold them apart while they dry, Janne said.

Attractive foliage such as oak, magnolia, English ivy, iris leaves, bamboo and elaeagnus



74 GRADUATES OF SPRINGLAKE-EARTH--looking forward to a tremendous homecoming event, this group of exes will join

the fun of Homecoming and be recognized as Honor Class Students.

are best cured in glycerine. Place the bottom four to five inches of the stem in a jar containing a solution of one part glycerine to two parts water. Crushing the ends of the more woody stems aids in absorption. After the solution has penetrated the entire surface of the leaf, remove the specimen from the container and hang it upside down until dry.

"Glycerine preserved leaves can be used with either fresh flowers or in dry arrangements," Janne said. Complete details on collecting and preserving materials for dried arrangements can be found in the garden section of any good book store or library.

New Family Code Affecting Texas Divorces

The new Family Code that became Texas Law at the beginning of 1974 is complicating divorce procedures and consequently boosting the cost of divorce action, believes a county officials program specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Eugene McElyea, a licensed attorney points out that the new code which governs divorce proceedings is causing some headaches for district clerks across Texas.

"A major factor is that more paperwork is involved. Court clerks are now required to supply notices to the divorcing spouses as to the availability of marriage counseling. Once a divorce is granted, the district clerk must submit a report to the State Department of Public Welfare if children are involved. Of course, personal data forms are still required by the State Bureau of Vital Statistics."

In further explaining the new Family Code, McElyea points out that residence requirements for filing a divorce in Texas have been reduced from one year to six months, and

from six to three months in the particular county where the suit is filed. The 60-day waiting period from the time of filing to the time of hearing has not been changed.

According to McElyea, Texas is among several states that permits divorces on a so-called "no-fault" basis. This means that neither spouse need be blamed for the dissolution of the marriage. Despite this fact, the specialist sees no upsurge in Texas divorces where parties are seeking to proceed on a "do it yourself" basis. "Divorce laws vary widely a-



8F CLASS FAVORITES--selected recently are Keith Clayton and Frances Potts.

Vitamins in the Age of 'Supernutrition'

"If a few vitamins are good, then lots of vitamins must be better" has been said more than once.

"It's just not true," one foods and nutrition expert says, "Too many vitamins don't make you healthier, they might even be harmful."

She's Sally Springer, foods and

nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E and K are stored in the body and excess amounts taken for an extended time may be toxic," the specialist warned.

Because of this danger, the Food and Drug Administration has limited the amount of vitamins A and D supplements sold across the counter, she added. "If a person restricts his diet to specific foods and takes supplemental vitamins over an extended time, toxic symptoms of certain vitamins may appear," she continued. Water-soluble vitamins--C

and B-complex--do not stockpile in the body, so excess amounts of these do neither good nor harm. The body simply doesn't use them.

"Good nutrition in our 'age of supernutrition' comes from eating a wide variety of food every day. Excess vitamins don't help your health," the specialist concluded.

KNEE-HIGH BOOTS are reappearing on the fashion scene. They are being shown with the longer skirts that fall from one to three inches below the top of the boot.

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Do You Have The Right Name?

Even though prospective parents spend a good nine months playing the "name game", their choice usually "becomes" the child who's attached to it. Of course, there are people who never seem comfortable with their given "handles" and they often hear friends say, "Funny, you don't look like a Rudolph." Names, however, become highly important when legalistics are involved. One of the biggest problems is Idem Sonans--the legal term for names that are considered alike because they sound alike. Actually, any name confusion can be especially hazardous when it comes to title transactions. When people sign a deed, marry, divorce, etc., they don't always put their rightful names to the documents. Sometime for one personal reason or another, they use similar "monikers"--and unless the true identity of all previous title holders can be firmly established, someone who buys a piece of property later on could find himself in plenty of financial hot water if and when a legal challenge to his title is presented.

For instance, if you are buying a house from John Smith and if the records show judgment, insanity proceedings, tax lien or other matters against a J. Smythe (or John Schmitt), you want to be certain that those defects in title don't affect the particular John Smith from whom you are purchasing the property. Common last names can range widely in spellings. There are for example about 92 ways to spell (or misspell) Nickles.

To make matters still harder, members of the same family may spell their names differently or one may use several spellings in his lifetime. Or a wife may divorce her husband and the husband re-marry another woman with the same first name.

The second wife's signature might appear to dispose of the first wife's legal rights although, of course, it could not do so. Another area of confusion is where two members of the same family often have the same name--as in the case of father and son and the title may be in one while the deed is executed by the other having no title.

Because it's very possible to get caught in a title hassle, it's important for the prospective buyers to hedge against that possibility. One way to do this according to the Texas Land Title Association is with the purchase of an owner's title insurance policy. The issuing company will, of course, not give you one until they have gone through an exhaustive search that's routine for them--difficult for you. In the name category, for instance, one title company searches over 18,000 names daily for five hundred clients. At one time, name lists were kept in huge tract books in which every conceivable name was broken down alphabetically and phonetically page by page into groups of idem sonans. Now, with computers and micro film available to companies, the search is faster and far more effective.

Title insurance for the buyer does, of course, protect him from all sorts of other pitfalls too. There are hidden hazards that could rob you of your home--and the treacherous part is that they don't appear on any public records, so on the surface all may look well. Here are some of the traps that could elude even the most careful investigation:

FORGERY, often expertly done, when revealed has clouded the title to thousands of pieces of property. It happens with alarming regularity and often involves the most unlikely people--like a disgruntled spouse who forges the name of an estranged wife or husband to a deed. A forged deed conveys no valid title to your home.

THE MISSING SPOUSE is the one who appears to "claim rights"--part ownership of your home--after you thought you had purchased it from someone

My Neighbors



"Now catch me in a relaxed mood, off guard."

Now is the Time for Bad Weather

Someday, Man may be able to predict, and even to control, the fury of the storm. But for now, violent storms remain an unpredictable threat to our homes and families. And the most dangerous time of the year lies just ahead.

We've been lucky this year. Texas has been spared, so far, from the frightful toll of natural disaster. Neither tornadoes nor hurricanes have struck, although we have had some unusually heavy rainfall, flooding, and hail in some parts of the state. As the hurricane season approaches, your State Health Department reminds you to stay vigilant--the worst might be just ahead.

Any natural disaster is capable of causing unforeseeable numbers of victims, requiring immediate medical attention, food, and shelter. A natural disaster also can result in disease, unsanitary conditions, the disabling of public utilities, contamination of water supplies, and the disruption of medical services. Floods can produce a rapid buildup in the population of water-borne pests, such as mosquitoes, which aggravate the health hazards.

When a disaster strikes, the Health Department joins with other state and local agencies and organizations to fight back with efforts to restore affected areas to normalcy. State disaster headquarters is in a sub-basement at the Department of Public Safety in Austin, where a core of public officials coordinate disaster activities. In the State Health Department, the Disaster Health Services Program of the Emergency

Medical Services Division provides additional resources at the point of need. This is a part of the Texas plan for disaster health and medical care. Seventeen disaster relief districts, each with a physician directing disaster medical care, are tied into a district Civil Defense Council which coordinates activities of state agencies with disaster functions. In case of disaster or severe threat--such as an impending hurricane along the coast, the Civil Defense Council is mobilized. Within each district are zones from which supplies and personnel requests emanate.

The State Health Department sends representatives of the Disaster Health Services Program to each disaster area to help coordinate activities of other health department personnel. In the case of hurricanes, program personnel are pre-positioned in cities along the Texas coast to await and plan for the expected arrival of the storm.

Always quick to arrive on the scene are engineers of the Sanitary Engineering Division whose primary function is checking water supplies. Investigators from the Food and Drug Division check damaged food and drug products, and Communicable Disease Services Section personnel may be assigned, and local health departments put physicians, nurses, sanitarians and others on duty immediately. Within minutes after a tornado dipped down into the heart of Lubbock the night of May 11, 1970, nurses and others picked their way through the rubble to check and salvage vaccines and get them to pre-planned emergency headquarters. A disaster health representative of the State Health Department was on the scene of the tragedy within two hours even though city telephones and electricity were knocked out and transportation disrupted.

The Corpus Christi-Nueces County Health Department had its personnel on duty when Celia slammed into that city on August 3 of the same year. The State Health Department was also there. The personal automobiles of two representatives of the Disaster Health Services Program, who were in Corpus Christi awaiting the storm were severely damaged. In addition, district engineers and personnel from state headquarters were on the scene.

Equipment from a Packaged Disaster Hospital was set up in a church at Aransas Pass to provide needed medical equipment after Celia.

Just recently the Health Department took over the medical inventory of 101 Packaged Disaster Hospitals, similar to the one from which equipment was used during Celia.

A major disaster isn't the responsibility of one agency but demands the coordinated efforts of many to snap back after tragedy. During spring tornadoes which hit Burnet and Hubbard last year, for instance, the Texas National Guard responded quickly with trucks, personnel and helicopters. Representatives of the State Health Department were on the scene within an hour of notification, coordinating disaster health relief.

The State Health Department and its local and regional units have responded quickly and effectively in past disasters. With the resources and personnel at its command, it stands ready always to meet the future emergency needs of the citizens of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selver entertained the Adult 1 Sunday School class in their home Friday night with a tacky party. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler, and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler. Gale is the teacher of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler visited in Lubbock Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler, Gregory and Amy.

Eules Waggoner came home from his ranch in Arkansas Wednesday for a visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eules Waggoner attended the funeral services of his aunt, Mrs. Drue Baggett in Vernon Sunday and spent the day with relatives. Mrs. Baggett passed away Friday morning.

Susan Sadler attended a basketball clinic at Wayland College in Plainview with a group from Dimmitt Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler, Cindy and Susan helped with the community Halloween carnival in Dimmitt Thursday night.

Mrs. Winston Waggoner and children visited in a Clovis nursing home with her grandmother Saturday.

Mrs. Grady Herrington, mother of Mrs. Winston Waggoner, suffered a light heart attack in the church services in Farwell Sunday morning and was admitted to the Littlefield hospital, Holly and Gay stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown and boys while Mrs. Waggoner went to the hospital. Quint had stayed in Dimmitt Sunday morning to spend the day with Keith Gregory.

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Carl Bradley had the fluid drained from his knee again Tuesday, but was much improved so didn't have to stay. There was very little fluid this time.

Mrs. Pearl Sadler got a good report Tuesday and is walking some now, and making steady progress.

R. V. Bills was dismissed from Methodist hospital in Lubbock Wednesday and is recovering satisfactorily.

Rev. Mack Turner stayed in Amarillo Monday through Thursday to attend all sessions of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson attended the Tuesday night, Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday night sessions. Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon attended the Tuesday night, Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday night sessions. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler attended the Wednesday night session. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson attended the Monday night session, all sessions Tuesday and the Wednesday night and Thursday morning sessions. Mrs. T. E. Parson Sr. visited with her sister-in-law and her son Monday night, but attended the rest of the sessions with them.

.70 inch of rain was received Wednesday morning. .15 inch rain Sunday. Very light freeze if any.

Rev. Charles Singer of Los Angeles visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon Thursday

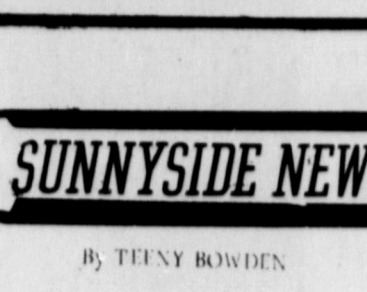
Mrs. Mack Turner had charge of the Wednesday night prayer services in the absence of the pastor.

The R. A.'s had charge of the morning worship service Sunday in recognition of R. A. focus week. Steve Morgan and Lee Brown are their leaders, Brandon Cox was recognized as having recently learned the books of the Bible. Kent Bradley led the opening hymn, Brandon Cox and Kelby Bradley took the offering and Lynn Brown read the scripture and led in prayer. All the R. A.'s made up the choir with their leaders. Lee Brown also acted as Sunday School director in the absence of both the director and assistant.

The R. A.'s met Wednesday night for their weekly meeting. The G. A.'s and Mission Friends met Thursday afternoon after school. The G. A.'s went trick or treating in reverse taking treats and a bouquet of flowers to Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Mrs. Lillie King and Mrs. Rachel Elsea.

Gale Sadler attended several Agri Industries Board of Director's meetings in Dimmitt and Hereford this week.

and spent Thursday night while he was in the vicinity on a speaking tour. He had spoken at churches in Odessa, Plains, and Muleshoe as well as churches between here and California. He is the director of the International Refugee Mission in Los Angeles and has spoken to the church here in the past.



SUNNYSIDE NEWS

By TENEY BOWDEN

Mrs. Roy Phelan was admitted to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Monday afternoon after she fell and broke her hip. She underwent surgery at noon Tuesday and the knob of the hip joint that was broken off in the fall was replaced with a steel ball and socket. She was up in a wheel chair and doing well the middle of the week. She and Mr. Phelan had gone to Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson to attend the session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas which was the W. M. U. and Brotherhood sessions. Mrs. Phelan fell on the sidewalk as they were leaving the parking lot. Mr. Phelan got to attend only two sessions, Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday night. Several from the community have visited with her this week.

Gerald Graham underwent major surgery in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo Monday morning. Steel braces and pins were placed in each leg, and he has received several units of blood, but was improving by the end of the week. Mr. and Mrs. John Graham were with him Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Graham went back Tuesday. Mrs. Gerald Graham who is a registered nurse and his sister, Mrs. Naomi Crown who also is an R. N. at High Plains Baptist have been with him all week. Mrs. Graham came home Thursday and spent Thursday night with Tommy and Michael. Several from the community have visited him this week. Mrs. Ray Jo Riley was one of the blood donors.

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GSPA Defends Farmers Against Blame For Inflation

Daily headlines which blame rising food and grain costs for the inflationary problems in this country would imply a rosy financial situation for the American farmer.

But officials of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association say income going to the farmer from this season's crops will barely make ends meet because of drastic increases in production costs.

Elbert Harp, GSPA executive director, strongly disagrees with the idea that higher food and grain costs have caused inflation. "The higher food and grain costs are a result of inflation, not the cause of it. And the farmer is a victim of it, just like the consumer."

Harp puts the blame for the continuing inflationary spiral largely on the higher costs of petroleum products and energy.

"Costs of fertilizer, pesticides, farm equipment, fuel, oil, tires and other petroleum products have risen drastically, some as much as 300 percent this year," the GSPA official points out. "Those price increases are making it more and more expensive to produce agricultural commodities and transport them to market. The higher production costs result in a big bite out of

farmer profits as well as the consumer dollar."

Earlier this year, the grain sorghum crop was estimated to be 900 million bushels, but after prolonged drought, aggravated by poor harvesting conditions, early frosts and freezes and wet weather, the crop is now projected at 600 million bushels, at best.

The cost of producing grain sorghum early this year was \$4 per hundred, based on average yield. But with the crop yielding only about two-thirds of the normal yield per acre and in total production, the cost of production goes up proportionately so that even \$6 per hundred will be barely adequate, even for the farmer with fair crops, Harp explained. Farmers with poor crops will have extreme hardship, he added.

"It takes only simple arithmetic to figure out that the exact same gross—\$3.6 million—results from multiplying \$4 a hundred by the original 900 million bushels or by multiplying \$6 per hundred by the current crop projection of 600 million bushels," Harp said. "The same comparison can be made of the individual farmer's operation to the national gross."



WOLVERINE BAND OFFICERS—Debbie Verden, sophomore representative; Cindy McAlpine, senior drum major; Kim Dent, freshman representative; Joe Herrera, senior drum major; Margaret Street, junior representative and Doug Jones, senior representative proudly display the Division I trophy the band received in contest Tuesday.

when these steps are followed, as they so often are.

"Many burglars check garage doors first," Smith says, "since people will lock their house but forget the garage. This means that a light fingered visitor can make off with such items as tools and bicycles. Then, often there's easy passage from the garage to the house, where all kinds of temptations can be found and stolen."

The garage burglary is difficult to solve, according to Smith. There's frequently no lock to delay furtive entry. Items can be quickly reached and speedily removed—and these are often the only things touched, eliminating incriminating fingerprints.

Smith says the TIAA recommends several common sense precautions, which if followed will help to reduce losses and thus ultimately favorably influence insurance rates:

- Don't leave house keys under a doormat, over a door, or in a flower pot near the front entrance. This is too typical, and merely saves time for thugs.
- Put all ladders away out of sight. Why make the job easier?
- Keep a few lights, and maybe a radio, on. Dark and silent is dangerous and senseless.
- Stash the cash and other valuables, such as jewelry.
- Be certain there's an inven-

tory of personal belongings, as well as a list of serial numbers on such items as typewriters and sewing machines. Detailed descriptions of stolen items will be helpful to police in case a burglar does strike.

Participate in crime stop programs. Help neighbors by reporting any suspicious activity--this will encourage others to watch out for your own property.

--Obtain an etching device to mark tools, stereos and other valuables with your license number so police can better return stolen items. These devices are usually available on loan or at a nominal cost from police stations, discount or other stores, and frequently from civic organizations like the Jaycees or insurance agent groups.

"Too often we think the other guy will get stung," Smith says, "and so we forget the logical, easy steps to prevent or reduce chances for illegal entry in our homes. Every so often we need to remind ourselves to practice

common sense." Although insurance against theft is included in all homeowners insurance policies, Smith says, purchasing separate coverage for items of high value such as furs, jewelry, cameras and antiques should be considered.

CORN, BEANS AND IRISH POTATOES - CONT' FROM PAGE 9

Pacific islands.

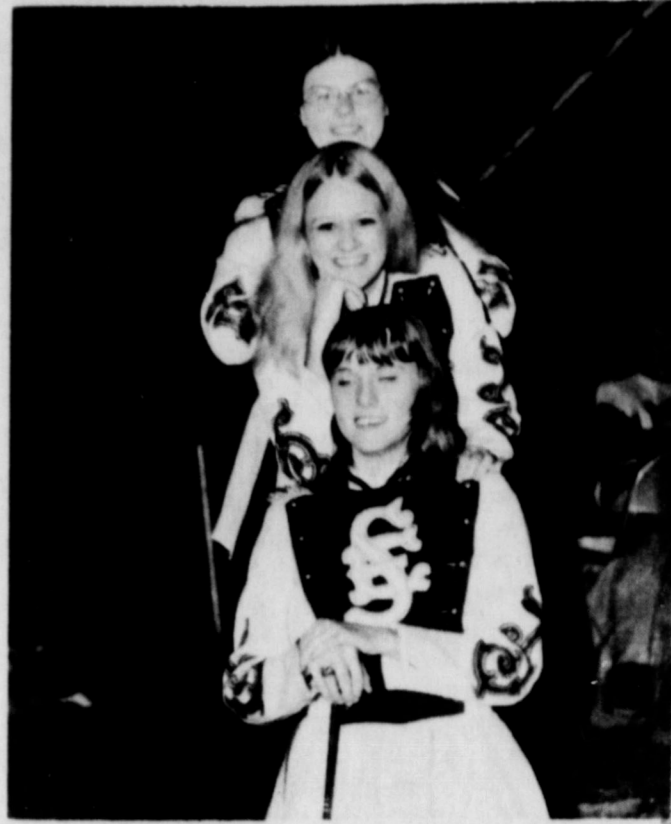
Maple syrup and sugar were produced by the Indians of the north-eastern United States long before the arrival of Europeans. Indian techniques of extracting and boiling the sap of sugar maples are still practiced today. Cashew nuts originated with the American Indians and they discovered the way to roast them and remove poisonous juices. These nuts are now extensively grown in Africa and Asia.

Other useful products first developed and utilized by the In-

dians are quinine (used by the Indians to treat malaria), chicle (for chewing gum), and cocaine (an anesthetic). Common Indian crops of less importance include allspice, Brazil nuts, copal, cranberries, ginseng, guavas, papayas, persimmons, sassafras, sisal hemp, and dozens of others.

One other distinctly Indian product deserves specific mention--tobacco, in all its forms. Perhaps no other product is so universally used by all peoples of the world. Many Indian tribes were decimated by hard liquor and smallpox brought by the Europeans, but the Indians got a certain amount of revenge by giving the newcomers tobacco and a virulent type of syphilis.

We are all aware of our heritage as represented by monuments of stone, bronze, and wood, but next time you work in your garden, spend a few minutes appreciating the living heritage left by the American Indians.



WOLVERINE BAND TWIRLERS—top to bottom Fonda Goodwin, Vicki Watkins and Debbie Wilson.

ATTEND ALL HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

TIAA Chairman Suggests Ways to Thwart Thieves

It's football season--and that means there can be lots of penalties, according to a Texas insurance executive, especially for families who go to games and leave their homes unlocked.

"Burglars often have a breeze when good common security sense isn't practiced," says J. O. (Jim) Smith Jr. of Dallas, chairman of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association executive committee.

There's a certain ritual many people follow when they get set to go to a football game or anywhere else, and it doesn't always include locking the garage or following other security precautions.

"With individual school loyalties running high these days," Smith points out, "it's not uncommon for an entire neighborhood, an entire subdivision or even an entire community to be shut down for the most part while everyone goes off to a football game. In some cases, these people don't just go across

town for the short period of the football game--they go say 40 to 100 miles out-of-town. This leaves a big area of the city, perhaps a whole town exposed to the dangers of theft. Extra precautions should be taken in this event. Lights and radios should be left on so street after street won't be dark because everyone's off to the football game."

This too often means unwelcome intruders have life a little bit easier.

According to Smith, the scenario often goes a little like this. The family decides to enjoy a night out on the town, perhaps at a football game or pep rally. Lights are turned off. The doors may or may not be locked--but if so, a key is placed under a doormat or over a door. The car is backed out of the garage--but the door isn't locked. This home might as well have "Pigeon" written on the mail box, for that indeed is who lives there

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Get the Most from Energy Consumed

A handy brochure that describes 30 ways to achieve better gasoline mileage has been prepared for distribution by the Federal Energy Administration, according to Delbert M. Fowler of Dallas, FEA regional administrator.

"The potential for conserving fuel through energy-wise driving habits and fuel-efficient cars and trucks has enormous conservation potential," commented Fowler in announcing

availability of the new booklet entitled "Tips for the Motorist." "Energy saving measures by motorists and truck drivers can go a long way toward helping achieve the goal of President Ford, who has urged the nation

to cut its oil consumption by one million barrels per day in the next year," Fowler noted. "If every vehicle owner in the nation slashed fuel consumption by 15 percent, available supplies would increase by more than 28 million gallons per day which is over half of the announced goal," Fowler pointed out.

"Tips for the Motorist" notes a fuel economy conscious driver should be able to get at least 30 percent better mileage than an average driver and 50 percent better than a poor one, just by improving driving practices and keeping his car in top shape. The illustrated brochure fits easily into purse, pocket or glove compartment and includes sections on how to improve driving skills, take proper care of a car, plan trips and what to consider in buying a new car.

Either single copies or quantities for group meetings are available free by writing: Public Information Office, P.O. Box 35228, Dallas, Texas 75235.

any immediate increase in the building of sugar mills and refinery facilities.

"Another deterrent to building new facilities is the uncertainty of the supply of raw product. The largest part of our sugar comes from sugarcane, with one-third of our domestic supply produced in Hawaii, Louisiana, Florida, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands," she said.

Sugar cane production has decreased about 10 per cent in the last decade. Expansion of sugarcane production is not a speedy process as it takes nearly two years for sugarcane to get into commercial production.

But what can consumers do? "Sugar can be decreased or omitted altogether in canning and freezing. Ripe fruits may be canned in water, fruit juice, or a light syrup instead of a medium or heavy syrup," Mrs. Clyatt suggested.

Small fruits such as berries can be frozen whole on trays without sugar and then packed into freezer containers.

But the specialist noted that we can't eliminate sugar in jams and jellies because sugar is essential for a high quality product which keeps well.

"Also, with obesity a major nutritional problem in this country, many of us could well afford to cut out some of the sugar in our diets. Many times we add sugar out of habit to foods that really don't need any additional sweetening such as ripe berries and grapefruit.

Another way to reduce the use of sugar is to serve custard, pudding, fresh fruit and other less sweet desserts to replace pies, cakes and cookies, the specialist suggested.



Ski for Free: The Holiday Inn in Innsbruck offers free bus service to some of the slickest skiing in the Austrian Alps!

Shop Wisely For Household Equipment

Whether or not household equipment pays for itself depends on the job it does, the convenience it offers and how often it is used, Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist, pointed out last week.

"The best buy is the model that suits the family's needs and special situation, the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Shoppers should first establish

what type of equipment is needed, what range of money they can spend and what fuel and space are available.

When this is decided, the shopper can begin to compare prices and features of different brands and models, along with services offered by several dealers.

To make comparisons, the specialist suggested, "Use a checklist itemizing brand names, model numbers, dimensions, capacities, features (standard and special), warranty periods,

installation and/or delivery costs, finance charges, store name and sales person's name."

She advised asking about the dealer's policy for service and repair or replacement of defective parts. Question the terms of the warranty, such as how long it's in effect and what is covered, she said.

Also consider which features will be used and which are only for appearance," the specialist reminded.



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Reasons for Increase in Sugar Prices

COLLEGE STATION---"Why the big increase in sugar prices?" is a frequently asked question these days.

Although there is no one answer, one consumer marketing information specialist suggests that the biggest reason for the jump in the cost of sugar is the same reason that has upped many other food prices--demand has increased.

"As people around the world are becoming more prosperous, they are buying and using more sugar, Mrs. Owendolyn Clyatt with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, pointed out this week.

Supplies are not keeping up with the demand. The sugar industry has not been an expanding business. Historically, sugar has always had a small profit margin, and investors are not anxious to put their money into sugar mills and refineries when other investments promise greater financial returns, she explained.

"This, along with tripled building costs, does not suggest

It's KICK-OFF time



Homecoming

Is
Flower Giving
Time

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Mums Early

Howell's 216 Floral
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EARTH

THE SUCCESS OF SPRINGLAKE-EARTH'S

HOMECOMING

Activities
Is In
'Jeopardy'
Without Your Support



ARDIS CONNER

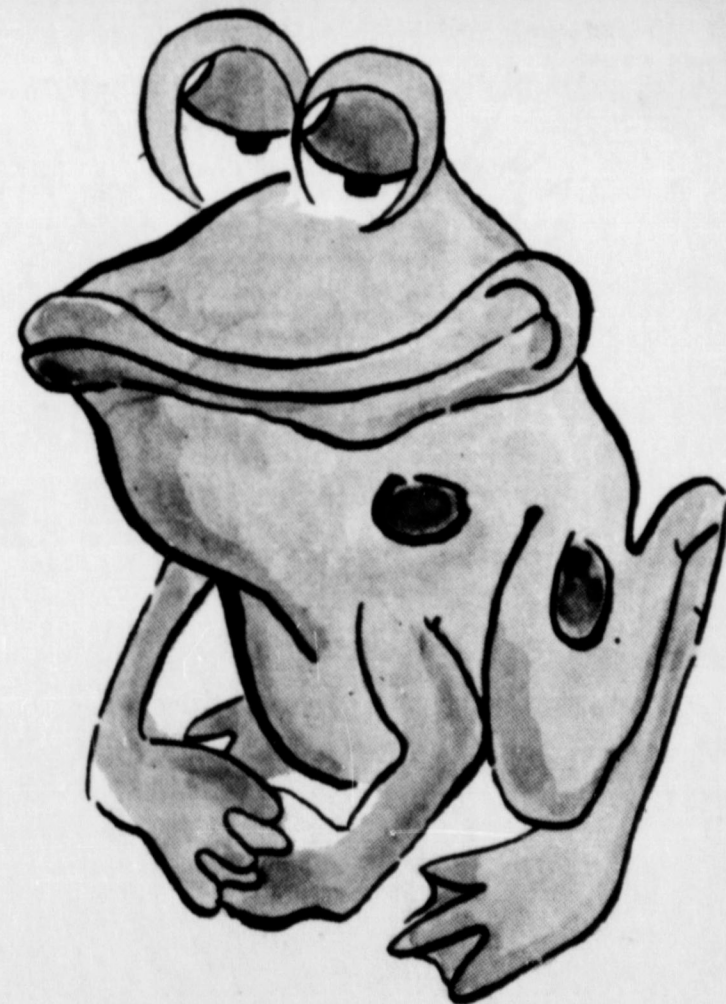
Bring The Family For An Evening Of
Fun And Excitement
Glad To Have You For
Homecoming, Exes!



DIMMITT, TEXAS



BILL WEST



To Be
'Toad'-ly

Frank, I'd Jump At The Chance
To Attend
SPRINGLAKE - EARTH'S
Homecoming Activities

MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND THE GAME
November 8

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Littlefield



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IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

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Muleshoe, Texas

Two, "Living With Children" Seminars Set November 7 & 14

"Come join us at one of two 'Living with Children Seminars' says Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Lamb County Extension Agent. The first seminar will be held November 7th at the Littlefield First Presbyterian Church. The

Seminar will be repeated November 14th at the First United Methodist Church in Olton. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the seminars will conclude at 2:30 p.m. A registration fee of \$2.00 includes

lunch and a packet of materials. (The registration fee is \$3.00 after November 4, 1974.) Child care will be provided for a fee of 75¢ for the first child and 25¢ for each additional child. Please bring a sack lunch for each child. Seminar topics and speakers are: "What Children Wish Adults Knew" by Mrs. William Barley, third year graduate student majoring in Clinical Psychology



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6A CLASS FAVORITES--selected recently are Kenneth James and Hilda Ramos.

Clothing Prices Up No One Getting Rich

at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

"Dare to Discipline" by Dr. Stanley Fowler, Professor of Home and Family Life, Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

"Understanding Children's Fears" by Dr. Laura Vincent, Director of Children's Services, Central Plains Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center, Plainview, Texas.

"Anger is OK" by Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Lamb County Extension Agent, Littlefield.

The seminars are being sponsored by the Lamb County Family Living Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Educational programs sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to everyone regardless of race, religion or national origin.

For further information call Mrs. Abernathy, Area Code 806-385-3005 or write Box 432, Littlefield, Texas 79339.

Recent studies show that no one is getting rich from the price of today's clothes, one consumer education-clothing and textiles specialist reported this week.

She's Claudia Mitzel, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"A dress that retails for \$110 provides only about 2-3 percent profit for both manufacturer and retailer.

"Although fabric, lining and notions cost the manufacturer about \$8, labor, overhead and other expenses keep the profit around \$2 or \$3 for the dress sold at wholesale for \$55," the specialist pointed out.

The retailer usually doubles the wholesale price to arrive at his selling price--a 50 percent mark up. But when salaries, sales promotion, overhead and taxes are considered, the retailer only realizes a \$2 profit.

"But the home sewer can create a comparable dress for about \$21.50, including expenses for fabric, lining, interfacing, pattern and notions.

"This means that the experienced seamstress can produce a garment for about one-fifth the retail price of ready-mades," she said.

The home sewer puts her labor into the garment, rather than

Denim Jeans Still Rank Highest

Fashion forecasts show the dress may be making a comeback, but nothing will ever replace jeans, according to one clothing specialist.

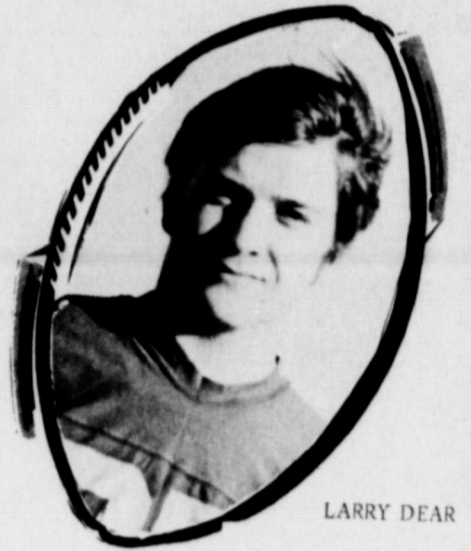
She's Marlene Odle, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Jeans are no longer exclusive of the junior customer, they're making a strong appeal to the contemporary age group also," she noted. Blue denim is seen not only in jeans, but also in skirts, jackets and coats.

now. With jeans making up a large percentage of the sportswear market, a majority of the cotton is being diverted there, the specialist explained.

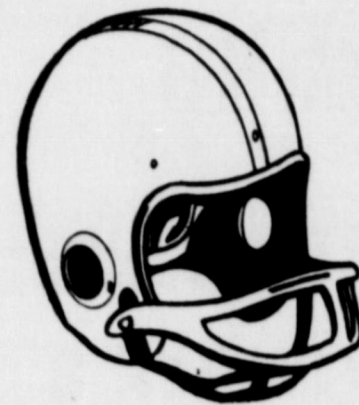
She noted that small stores specializing in pants and jeans are taking much of the market from department stores. But the goods in these specialty shops are usually higher priced--although the quality and variety is generally better, she said.

"Denim is made from 100 percent cotton, a scarce commodity

OUR HAT'S OFF



LARRY DEAR



To The Fighting

WOLVERINES

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HOMECOMING

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S-E HOMECOMING HONOR CLASS OF '54--will be honored during homecoming activities November 8. The Evs homecoming program will begin immediately following the football game.

ber of non-feds available," predicts Uvacek. "However, prices during the remainder of the year should move upward." Uvacek also expects feeder cattle prices to continue downward because of high feed costs and feedlot unprofitability. "On July 1 of this year there were about 5 1/2 million more replacement cattle available outside of feedlots than last year. This larger supply of feeders will continue to push down feeder prices. However, some recovery is expected by Novem-

ber and December as supplies thin out. "The real key to the future of feeder prices is fed cattle prices," contends Uvacek. "Unless feedlots become profitable again, it will be hard to sell replacement animals, at any price." READ FOOD ADS, they can tell you who offers the variety and quality you prefer, and what the regular and special prices are this week. Keeping track of regular prices helps you recognize the real bargains.

Orders Are Down
Manufacturers of non-electrical machinery now expect the value of their incoming orders to slide 9 per cent in the second half of 1974, and they expect a further decline of 4 per cent in next year's first six months. These are key results of the Summer Quarterly Forecast Survey of Machinery Manufacturers. The study was conducted between mid-July and mid-August by the McGraw-Hill Publications Company's Department of Economics.

**Welcome
EX STUDENTS
To The
Springlake - Earth
Homecoming**



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CLASSMATES AND FRIENDS

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Tribute To "Gallant Men and Women"

President Ford on October 28 paid tribute to the Nation's veterans as "gallant men and women (who) have answered the call, whenever our freedom has been threatened." While saluting all of America's veterans, Mr. Ford gave special attention to veterans of the Vietnam War. He said of them: "They served in spite of the most difficult psychological pressures. They served at a time when many of their peers and their elders were denouncing service to one's country as immoral. They served while some avoided service. They served without the full moral support that this nation has usually given its fighting forces." The President emphasized that America owes a huge debt to our Vietnam veterans and must serve them in peace, as they served us in war. "This means, the President said, that Vietnam veterans must

share in the fruits of the American system. We must see to it, he said, that our Vietnam veterans are not forgotten. Pointing to the plight of the unemployed young veteran, Mr. Ford said he has ordered that the Federal Government hire at least 70,000 Vietnam Era veterans by next July 1. Progress already is being made in providing jobs for vets, the President said. He noted that unemployment among veterans has diminished since its high point in 1971, and gave much of the credit to the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB). Mr. Ford said the NAB hopes to provide 200,000 jobs for veterans during the next year. The President also promised improved VA hospital care for the Nation's veterans. He said VA medicine is top-flight for the most part now but that some problems exist. He said he has given VA Administrator Richard

Roudebush the assignment of solving these problems. President Ford then turned to the challenge of keeping the peace. Quoting George Washington, he said: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace." Citing the dire results of isolationism, Mr. Ford said of Washington's declaration, "More than once in our history, we have forgotten that warning, and each time, we have paid a heavy toll in human suffering." The President applauded the efforts of America's veterans to keep this country strong and said that is the way to build a permanent peace. He declared: "Let this Veterans Day strengthen our resolve to always walk the extra mile for peace, but always to walk it strong and unafraid, for without a mighty America no peace can long survive." "ONE INDICATION of the increase in rural job opportunities is that roughly one-third of today's farm women hold off-farm jobs, compared to only 15 per cent 20 years ago."

Feeder Cattle Outlook Still Dim

"Higher feed costs, continued feedlot losses, and exceptionally large supplies of replacement animals mean lower prices for the feeder cattle market," says Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Cattle placed on feed during August, 1974, were down 20 per cent in the seven major feeding states, which indicates no changed attitude among feeders," says the Texas A&M University System specialist. Price differences between U. S. Good grade beef and U. S. Choice grade beef are expected to widen even further this fall. This price difference will be reflected in feeder prices, causing much larger discounts on plainer kinds of replacement animals. "Fed cattle will probably show further weakness through October because of the increasing num-

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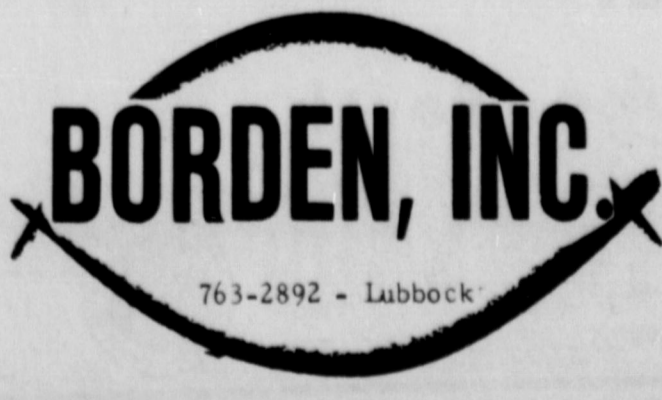
651 Hall Ave. Littlefield Phone 385-3764



Attend
HOMECOMING
At
Springlake - Earth



SEE THE FIGHTING WOLVERINES IN ACTION AS THEY MEET THE KRESS KANGAROOS ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8....



Hot Soup Good on Cool Days

Hot soup is made to order for crisp, cool fall days and can also be packed with nutrients, one foods and nutrition specialist said this week.

She's Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Give hot soups a warm welcome on cool, fall days. They can perk up sagging appetites and help lighten the load on the food budget," she said.

She suggested trying meatball soup. Season ground beef with salt and pepper and other favorite seasonings. Shape the meat into marblesized balls and bring

to a boil in water. Add sliced carrots and celery with a little chopped parsley from your herb garden. Cook slowly for two hours and serve hot--sprinkled with cheese.

"The soup includes some of all the basic food groups except the bread and cereal group. So serve it with piping hot corn bread to round out the meal with a southern touch," the specialist advised.

She noted that one way to cut back on the cost of the ground meat for this soup is to mix the meat with textured vegetable protein.



ANDRES MONREAL

Glad To Have You For Homecoming

H.S. SANDERS LUMBER

EARTH

Try an Indoor Garden

If you're looking for a way to beat today's high food prices, why not plant a vegetable garden inside your home this winter.

"Homeowners as well as apartment dwellers who want to practice their gardening skills during the winter can produce tasty vegetables indoors," says Sam Cotner, vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The basic requirements for indoor gardening include suitable containers for plants, a good soil mixture, adequate water and fertilizer, and sufficient space with enough light for plant growth."

Among the vegetables that do



NANCY RAMIREZ and GLENN CRAFT

Junior High School Citizens of the Week

well indoors are chives, parsley, peppers, tomatoes, leaf lettuce and radishes, says the Texas A&M University Systems specialist.

Chives are an excellent crop for the kitchen garden and grow similar to green onions. They prefer cool conditions and good light and grow well on a window sill in the kitchen.

Plant seeds or bulbs one inch apart in six-to-eight-inch-deep pots. The leaves will be ready to eat in 10 to 12 weeks.

Parsley can be grown similarly to chives, with one plant per six or eight inch pot.

Tiny Tim tomato plants can be grown in a 10-inch pot, while the Small Fry or Patio varieties do better when planted in three-to-five-gallon containers. Tomatoes should receive four to six hours of sunlight a day.

Peppers need warm conditions and adequate sunlight and will mature in about 10 weeks.

Leaf lettuce does best when planted in eight-to-ten-inch pots and grown in a relatively cool area which receives some sunlight. Many types of leaf lettuce will be ready to eat within five to six weeks after planting.

Radishes are quick and easy to grow. Use a six-to-eight-inch container and plant seeds one-fourth inch deep. Radishes will be ready to eat in four or five weeks.

"So, if you want to save a little money on groceries this winter as well as enjoy a challenging and rewarding hobby, try indoor gardening," suggests Cotner.

The Springlake-Earth Junior Honor Society selected Nancy Ramirez and Glenn Craft as "Citizens of the Week" for this week.

Nancy is the thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramirez and in grade 7B.

She has brown hair to match her brown eyes. Her favorite color is blue and her favorite song is "The Tin Man." She loves steak fingers. Her favorite subject is science and her future plans are to become a housewife.

Glenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Craft. He is eleven years old and in grade 6B.

He has black hair and brown eyes, his favorite color is blue, his favorite kind of food is sea food. His favorite subject is P.

Honey Makes Good Sugar Alternative

In these days of high sugar prices, many people are turning to honey, one of the oldest known sweets, one authority reported this week.

"It is easily digested because it consists chiefly of simple sugar, dextrose and levulose, which the body readily absorbs," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System said.

Honey is unique because it is the only unmanufactured sweet

available in commercial quantities, she pointed out.

"The main commercial brands of honey come mostly from alfalfa and clover blends. Blending makes a product with uniform color and flavor," the specialist explained.

She noted that there are several forms of honey made.

--Liquid, or extracted, honey is that removed from the comb.

--Comb honey is honey just as it is stored by the bees.

--Chunk honey is a combination of comb and liquid honey. It consists of pieces of comb with extracted honey poured over them.

--Creamed, or granulated, honey is extracted honey that has been formed into minute



crystals, giving a creamy texture. It makes an excellent spread, according to Mrs. Clyatt.

--Honey butter is a mixture of honey and butter.

"Honey will keep indefinitely stored tightly covered in a dry place at room temperature. If it becomes granulated, place the container in warm water to re-liquify.

"Heat extra-thick honey in warm water for easier pouring. A good way to measure honey is to lightly grease the cup or spoon so the honey will pour out more readily," the specialist said.

VALUING A CHILD'S individuality and letting him have the freedom to see the world in his own way promotes creativity.

RANDY LATHAM

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Friday, November 8 at Springlake - Earth



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U.S. Ag Affects World

Production

What goes up must come down, or so the story goes. And that's how the agricultural situation shapes up. Led by declines in agricultural production in the United States, world production of food and fiber will be down during the current fiscal year after record levels a year ago.

"A decline in grain production will be the main reason for this world situation although livestock and cotton production are expected to be up slightly," points out Charles Baker, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In the United States grain and cotton production will be down sharply while livestock production will generally hold steady. Due to the reduced production levels, crop prices for 1974 should average about 31 per cent higher than in 1973. But livestock prices will average 6 per cent lower. Prices received for all farm products in the U.S. are expected to average about 8 per cent higher than last year, notes Baker.

However, he hastens to point out that net farm income in the U.S. is expected to decrease just over \$5 billion from the record \$32.3 billion of last year, due mainly to an expected \$12 billion increase in production expenses.

"Although cash receipts from agricultural products will be up about \$7.5 billion in the U.S., it's another story in Texas," says Baker. "Cash receipts are expected to be down more than \$1.5 billion from the record \$6.5 billion last year. Almost all of that drop is due to price declines in the livestock industry."

Taking a look at the export situation, the economist points out that the total volume of agricultural exports may decline as much as 25 per cent during the current fiscal year. This is due mainly to anticipated declines in exports of wheat, feed-grains and cotton. The total of U.S. agricultural exports is expected to be about \$20 billion compared to the record level of \$21.3 billion last year.

Where does all this leave the farmer and the consumer?

The average increase in prices to the farmer for food products will be only 5.5 per cent while the increase in the farm-retail spread will be 21 per cent higher than last year. Consequently, the consumer will face about a 15 per cent average increase in the overall food bill although this is one per cent less than last year.

Hay Making Now a Matter of Economics

There was a time when hay making was a routine operation each summer and the standard hay baler was the only unit available. But how times have changed, with the advent of round bales and stacks. Now a producer must take a close look at his total operation, especially as far as economics are concerned, before making a decision on hay harvesting methods and equipment.

"Whether you have your hay custom harvested or whether you make your own hay depends on the amount of hay to be harvested and your particular farming or ranching operation," points out Don Parks, area economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Due to increased wire and twine costs and the shortage of labor, the regular hay baler is now the most expensive unit to own and operate. However, if wire and twine costs could be reduced and family labor was available, this baler might still be the best method for harvesting hay," notes Parks.

"Also, producers need to consider the marketability of the hay and whether it will all be consumed on the farm or possibly sold later. Regular bales can be transported easily, but what about those round bales and stacks weighing a ton or more?"

And as far as feeding is concerned, Parks says studies at Purdue University have shown

that there is considerable waste in allowing animals to have free access to large bales and stacks--up to one-third, in fact. Overfeeding is also a problem and is expensive. And some hay will be lost due to weather deterioration.

"Another factor producers must consider is the horsepower needed for new hay harvesting equipment. Investing in such new equipment may also call for a larger tractor to operate the unit," explains the economist.

Now, with these various factors under consideration, let's take a look at actual harvesting costs and hay volumes needed to justify a particular hay making system.

Parks lists the initial investment costs of the standard hay baling system (without tractor) at about \$5,000. Operating costs are around \$15 a ton, including wire and hauling. Figuring custom baling and hauling costs at 60 cents a bale, a producer would have to put up about 8,000 bales a year to "break even" with his own hay baling equipment.

A round baler that will make a 1500-pound bale, a mower and a rake will cost about \$7,000, with operating costs of almost \$8 a ton. The break even point of such a unit with custom baling and hauling at 60 cents a bale would be about 4,000 of the standard size hay bales annually. The total cost per 1500 pound round bale would be

\$13.75 with this 4,000 standard bale or 120-ton annual harvest. About 4,250 of the standard bales would have to be harvested annually to break even with a stacker unit producing a 1.25 ton stack. The unit, including a mower and rake, costs about \$9,000 and has an operating cost of some \$7 per ton of hay. Its total harvest cost per 2,500 pound stack would be \$25 with a 4,250 regular bale annual harvest.

"Of course, owning your own equipment can be a major factor or when it comes to making high quality hay," points out Parks. "With your own equipment, you can harvest hay at the proper state of growth when protein content and quality are tops. This is important because high quality hay will reduce feed costs while providing sufficient protein to maintain livestock in good condition. And with current high feed costs and a depressed cattle market, the use of high quality hay is even more important for a profitable farming or ranching operation."

Furthermore, the convenience factor must also be considered. With your own equipment you can harvest hay whenever you're ready or whenever your schedule allows.

Indeed, hay making is no longer "what it used to be." It's become a complex operation as has all of agriculture. "Today it takes a sharp pencil and close consideration of all the factors involved to make the right decision," contends Parks.

It's
HOMECOMING
at
SPRINGLAKE - EARTH



BRIAN TAYLOR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

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EX STUDENTS

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In Littlefield



In Tahiti, it was once believed that if a centipede crawls over a sick person, he will be cured!

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HOMECOMING

Activities At

SPRINGLAKE - EARTH

Friday, November 8



Welcome Home
EX STUDENTS
and
TEACHERS



OLTON STATE BANK

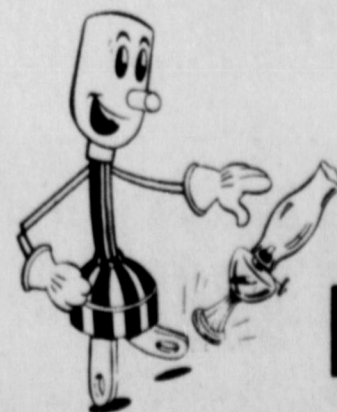
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The Fighting Wolverines
Will Give Everyone A Thrill



BAILEY COUNTY
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

MULESHOE

S.P.C. Rodeo and Pizzicato Clubs Elect Officers

Officers for the Rodeo and Pizzicato clubs at South Plains College have been elected for the 1974-75 term.

Danny Martin of Floydada, vice-president; Leola Killough of Fort Sumner, N.M., secretary; and Sheila Lewis of Earth, reporter.

Rodeo Club officers are Will Stalcup of Morton, president; Board of directors for the Rodeo

Club are Kent Lewis of Earth, J.H. Lane of Lockney, Eddie Ryburn of Brownfield, Chris Pearson of Tulia, Myrna Chapman of Nocona, and Jan Hall of Post.

Elected officers of the Pizzicato Club are Dick Frazier of Levelland, president; Jerry Tubb of Levelland, vice-president; Gayla Toney of Levelland,

NEWS OF AREA MEN
IN
SERVICE



Marine Sgt. Keith W. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Turner of 912 W. Seventh St., Muleshoe, Texas, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

He is a crewmember of the destroyer escort USS Bradley, which is homeported in San Diego, and presently operating as a component of the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

A former student of Muleshoe High School, he joined the Navy in April 1971.



LEE BROWN

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MIGHTY
WOLVERINES
IN ACTION

Say Hello To Your Old Friends
And Classmates
Meet Some New Ones...

EARTH PUMP
and **MACHINE INC.**

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OKLAHOMA CITY, OCT. -- Samuel H. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Pierce, Rt. 2, Muleshoe, Tex., has been assigned to Tinker AFB, Okla., from Kadena AB, Okinawa.

Pierce, an Air Force senior master sergeant, is an air traffic control superintendent with the 3rd Mobile Communications Group.

He is a 1961 graduate of Creswell, Oregon Union High School.



AIRMAN ARTHUR C. SMITH

Oct. 2--Marine Pvt. Larry G. Lobaugh, son of Mr. Tommie Lobaugh of 726 E. 15th St., and whose wife Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kip Cutshall of 1238 W. 14th St., all of Littlefield, Tex., graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training. Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

Oct. 10--Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Third Class Jerrell C. Otwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Otwell of Route 3, Muleshoe, Tex., participated in an anti-submarine warfare training exercise with units of the Australian Navy.

GSPA and TGSP Board host Ag Leaders from Czechoslovakia

LUBBOCK---K. B. Parish of Springlake, vice president of Grain Sorghum Producers Association and a member of Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, recently joined other board members in Lubbock to play host to a delegation of agricultural leaders from Czechoslovakia.

A dinner of grain-fed beef at the Gridiron Restaurant climaxed two days of intensive study of

sorghum production on the High Plains which took the visitors from fields to feedlots to the supermarket meat counter.


Their visit, as well as many others by foreign agricultural teams throughout the year, was coordinated by GSPA, TGSPB, both headquartered in Lubbock, and the U.S. Feed Grains Council. The result of such goodwill trips has been increased demand for U.S. sorghum throughout the world.

Sandy Sanderson of Springlake was a special guest for the banquet which honored the Czechoslovakians.



Some Irish believe that carrying furze plants in their pockets will help them find lost objects and keep them from stumbling.

INDUSTRY SOURCES anticipate that by 1979, most if not all wearing apparel will be required by governmental standards to be flame retardant.




BILL O'HAIR, MANAGER

**The Whole Gang Is Coming For
Homecoming
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WELCOME
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EX-STUDENTS
and
TEACHERS
To The



STEVE GREEN, MANAGER

Springlake - Earth

HOMEcoming

Friday, November 8

DON'T MISS ANY OF THE ACTIVITIES

DODD ELEVATOR

DODD COMMUNITY

---AND---

FLAGG GRAIN, INC.

FLAGG COMMUNITY

Polled Herefords Hit 207,000 Registrations

A record-breaking 207,882 registrations were recorded by the American Polled Hereford Association during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, a major milestone in the history of the hornless whitefaces, America's first native beef cattle breed.

The breed's growth momentum is reflected in figures released by the American Polled Hereford Association in Kansas City, Mo., which registered more than 200,000 animals for the first time in its history. This year's total shows a 26% increase over last year's figures.

APHA President Orville K. Sweet attributes this continuous increase in registrations to the fact that Polled Herefords have stayed with the "basics", emphasizing the importance of a calf from every cow each year, enough milk to raise a thrifty calf, superior growth rate that

makes a profit and the naturally hornless head.

"The faith the breeders have in Polled Herefords is evident when one considers that Polled Herefords are the only major beef breed that has not experienced an over-all decline in registrations," Sweet says.

The theme of "204 in '74" was announced at the Association's annual membership meeting in Denver last January. APHA member-breeders responded by registering more than 3,000 more calves than the goal called for, indicating their optimism for the future of the breed.



The ancient Greeks believed that ivy could prevent drunkenness.



7D CLASS FAVORITES—selected recently are Joe Rodriguez and Paula Verden.

Trend Toward Older Marrieds Upped

The trend toward older married couples will continue to increase throughout this century, one family life education specialist predicted this week.

"For the happily married older couple, marriage is a source of great comfort and support--as well as the focal point of everyday life," Dorothy Taylor with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University system, said.

Happily married older couples experience increasing closeness, a high degree of interdependence, equality, lesser defined sex roles and division of labor, and intense caring--especially during periods

of illness.

For these couples, widowhood is a dismal prospect since each views his spouse as a pillar of strength, she continued.

"But like all other marrieds, some older couples do not fall into the 'happy' category. For the less-than-happy older marriage, couples are often filled with hostility, blame their spouse for their troubles, and often wish they could terminate the relationship.

"The stigma of divorce, religious beliefs and social pressure have kept many older couples together under a sort of unarmored truce. Unhappy older people have a difficult time coping with the demands of illness.

The specialist mentioned another category of older marrieds--those who remarry in their later years.

The specialist warned that pressures from inheritance and division of property before remarriage, and alienation from families--especially children and grandchildren--are pitfalls to be aware of in remarriage.

"Studies indicate that most successful retirement marriages occur when oldsters have known each other well for many years, share similar interests, are approved by family and peers, and are financially similar or equal--especially if both own a home."

My Neighbors



"Ah, but you're ravishing to-night, m'dear . . . oops . . . no wonder . . . you're not m'dear!"

IS

HOMECOMING

FOR

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH

Wayne Rutherford
66 Station
EARTH

Muleshoe Baptist to have Weekend Revival

The First Baptist Church, Muleshoe, will be in a weekend Fall Revival, November 7 through November 10. Services will be held at 7:30 each evening Thursday through Saturday and at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Dr. Jaroy Weber, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lubbock, will preach Thursday night, November 7, with Ron Lowry, Minister of Music, First Baptist Church, Lubbock, leading the music.

Dr. Roy McClung, president of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, will preach Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 8-10. Ed Wittner, Minister of

Music, First Baptist Church, Plainview, will be leading the music on Friday night, November 8. Rick Hudson of Olton will lead the music Saturday night, and Gary Lloyd and the Lloyd family of Plainview will provide the music on Sunday.

This is a good opportunity for the people of this area to hear two well known men of God preach. The music will be different and varied, giving every one a chance to hear their favorite songs.

Dr. Weber, a native of Louisiana, will be preaching Thursday night, November 7. He gave his life in full surrender at the age of twelve and pastored a church at sixteen. He holds a B. A. degree

from Louisiana College, a B. D. degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and

Friday, November 8

AT

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH SCHOOL

Welcome

Ex Students and Teachers

SEE THE FIGHTING WOLVERINES IN ACTION AS THEY MEET THE KRESS KANGAROOS ON FRIDAY..

ROYCE JORDAN, MANAGER

GO OUT AND ENJOY VISITING WITH OLD CLASSMATES

FIRST STATE BANK

Member of FDIC- Dimmitt

WELCOME EX-STUDENTS

To The

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH HOMECOMING

WE WANT TO HANDLE YOUR COTTON THIS FALL

We Offer Full Service And Are Ready To Gin Your Cotton

COME BY AND VISIT WITH US OVER A HOT CUP OF COFFEE. LET US TELL YOU ABOUT ALL THE EXTRA SERVICES WE PROVIDE OUR CUSTOMERS.

Plan To Attend All The Activities Planned For You

BETTER GINNING-COURTEOUS SERVICE

EARTH CO-OP GIN, INC.

PHONE 257-3395

JAMES SHEPARD - MGR.

Life Jackets Required When Hunting From a Boat

Many boatmen extend their water sports season into the fall and winter hunting seasons. As they swap their rods and reels for rifles and shotguns, they often make the mistake of abandoning life jackets for hunting coats. A boat is a boat, regardless of its use, and federal and state safety equipment requirements remain the same, year-round. Hunting from a boat is a tradition in the South, where much of the prime game ranges are more easily reached from the



FISHERMEN THREE—these three fishermen flew down to Novilla, Mexico recently for four days of fishing. Pictured left to right Richard Mitchell, Glen Eagle and Charles Schroeder of Littlefield. They are holding a string of 40 black bass they had caught on the day this picture was taken. The fish averaged 2 to 4 pounds each.

water. Even where roads or paths provide quick access, shooting from the water often means more game in the bag.

Life preservers, by federal law, must be bright orange in color but life vests may be any color, including camouflage if you can find one. The most popular colors being manufactured, excluding trim, are green, blue and yellow.

If you should capsize on a cold day, you will quickly become aware of the most important advantage the new life vests have over ordinary insulating undergarments. Bulky cloth insulation will most likely provide nothing more than dead weight to a hunter in the water. This is something he could do without, when wearing heavy boots, carrying a few boxes of shells and recovering from the shock of the cold water. A life vest will keep the hunter afloat. Some resemble SCUBA diving wet suits in design and function and may even keep you warm in the chilly winter weather.

As more hunters take to the water each year, boating-related hunting accidents follow the rise. The most common hunting boat accident is capsizing (about

60 per cent of the fatalities) often due to the heavier equipment and clothing that cold-weather hunting requires.

Swamping is also a great problem in hunting from a boat, again due to excessive weight.

Boating hunters may have even more reason to observe safety rules than summer boatmen, since the elements—weather and water temperature most notable—are much more adverse. The Coast Guard Auxiliary has developed a special boating course for hunters. To locate classes to be held in your area, contact the Director of Auxiliary, Eighth Coast Guard District, Customhouse, New Orleans, La. 70130.

Fiscal Exercise to the Count of Thrift

Fiscal fitness is a national concern—but it's also a personal concern, one family resource management specialist said. She's Janice Garrett with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Our income keeps running in place while cost of living is doing push-ups and jumping jacks," she said.

People ask what can we consumers do to exercise our influence and help get our budgets back in shape, she continued.

"Budget is the key word—but first we have to put our exercise program in proper sequence," she noted.

First, we must analyze our present fiscal situation to determine just how much out of shape we are and in what areas. Then we have to decide what to do about it, and how much improvement is necessary.

This is called goal setting. Each of us has different fiscal limitations and our exercise program will have to be personally administered, she advised.

"This is a slow building process. Once we recognize what our situation is, we have to start doing something about it. This is the key exercise to the count of thrift.

"A budget or spending plan can help us count better—if it lets us see how much money is actually going for what expenditure and where we need to work harder for better coordination of money coming in and going out. Possibly after trying this for a few weeks, all the soreness will disappear and we'll see some progress," she suggested.

As with all exercise programs, it doesn't end here. The program has to be continued—and repeated. This calls for perseverance and an ability to say "no" to wasteful and unneeded expenditures. We have to learn that the table laden with fattening luxuries and misused resources is something to push away from, she continued.

Cotton Module Storage, Transportation - Ginning Equipment to be Shown

Area cotton producers will get a chance to review a demonstration of newly developed cotton module storage, transportation and ginning equipment near Lamesa, Thursday, November 7.

The event will be at Cotton King Gin, 5 miles west of Lamesa on Highway 180, according to District Extension Agent Billy C. Gunter, Dawson County Extension Agent LeRoy Colgan, and Gaines County Extension Agent Joe Ed Wise.

Starting at 1:30 p. m. the de-

monstration will feature all the major developments associated with the cotton module method of harvesting, field storage, transportation and movement of cotton into the ginning process.

Producers and agribusiness officials will get a close look at the cotton module building process, its transportation by a newly developed module truck to the gin, and feeding of cotton into the ginning process via the new module disperser unit.

Demonstrations will run at the same time, following a brief-

session by representatives of the sponsoring groups. These include the Extension offices of Dawson and Gaines counties; Lamesa Chamber of Commerce; Cotton King Gin, Inc., Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.; and Cotton, Inc.

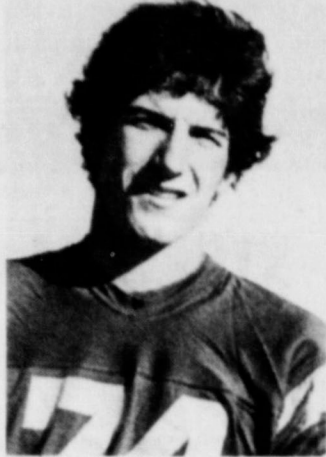
Module builder operator instruction and training will be given after the briefings at the same time that demonstrations are being carried out. Guests will be able to choose the demonstration of most interest to them.



Attend The Homecoming Game

Friday, November 8

GO OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR HOME TEAM AS THEY MEET KRESS



BRAD BRIDGES

GAME TIME 7:30



DIMMITT



Welcome Home

EXES SEE THE MIGHTY WOLVERINES IN ACTION



TERRY HOOD

Say Hello To Your Old Friends And Classmates Meet Some New Ones...



BUSBY AUTO PARTS

SPRING LAKE



You're not the only one who gets hot and bothered on a warm day. Surprise the newsboy when he comes to collect with a cold drink or an ice cream.



Can you sing or perform? Volunteer to entertain at the hospital (if you're shy, start with a small group in the children's ward.)

Attend HOMECOMING

At Springlake - Earth



RICKY MONREAL

COME BY AND MEET ALL YOUR OLD CLASSMATES

FARMERS GRAIN CO.

HART - SUNNYSIDE

HOMECOMING SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM



LET'S ALL BACK THE WOLVERINES IN THEIR GAME AGAINST KRESS FRIDAY NIGHT

PLAN TO ATTEND ALL THE ACTIVITIES PLANNED JUST FOR YOU FRIDAY NIGHT

CITY INSURANCE

206 Main - Earth Phone 257-2114

S-E Junior High School A-B Honor Roll

Cecil Slover, Springlake-Earth Junior High School principal announced the junior high school honor roll for the first six weeks of the 1974-75 school year this week. They are:

8th grade All A's are Arjelia Saucedo, Laurinda Bulls and Karen Robinson.

A's and B's are Tim Craft, Rosie Lewis, Donice Taylor, Jimmy Randolph, Lynn Brown, Lisa Pittman, Lexie Fennell and Lindsey Field.

7th Grade All A's are Donna Fulenwider, Sue Jones and Paula Verden.

A's and B's are Lonnie Nienast, Kevin Riley, Gaylon Conner, Michael Graham, Tamara Jones, Kim Haydon, Kyle Kelley, Stan Runyon, Elidia Mendoza, Ruben Guana and Beverly Hood.

6th grade All A's are Glen Craft.

A's and B's are Libby Keller, Jeanne Haydon, Beverly King, Carla Taylor, Danny Soto, Stephanie Parish, Cindy Clayton, Lisa Templeton, Chester Robinson, Jo Letta Schoenenberger, Billy Pyle and Russell Wheatley.

ATTEND CHURCH

Has the Stork Passed the Plow?

The turbulence we have all felt in the early 1970's may have been caused by the stork passing the plow, according to a southwide agricultural leader. "American agricultural productivity and know-how is the strongest single most effective advantage we have in dealing with the world community of nations," C. G. Scruggs of Birmingham, Ala., added. "We may, however, forfeit this advantage unless we formulate a carefully thought-out U. S. food policy soon," Scruggs,



8B CLASS FAVORITES—selected recently are Michael McCarty and Lesa Templeton.

editorial director for Progressive Farmer, predicted.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the Professional Agricultural Workers of Texas, Scruggs emphasized that populations continue to explode in many areas of the world. "Generally, we can expect that the number of people on earth will almost double by the end of this century."

Scruggs fore-cast a continuation of "boom and bust" prices, and said that farming will be increasingly difficult, or profitable, for those able to master new problems.

He predicted that grain will be increasingly consumed by people, farm equipment will become larger and faster, legumes will become increasingly important, producers will become more adept as financial and marketing managers, cultivation will be reduced in favor of permanent plant zones for water and fertilizer, and agriculturalists will become more efficient harvesters of the sun's power.

"The spotlight of the world is suddenly focused on Southern

agricultural scientist who must provide the research and technology to capture the sun more efficiently so a sea of food can be produced.

"They must design soybean plants that will use radiant energy well enough to produce 100 bushels per acre instead of 30, animals and forages that will double or triple our present beef and milk yields per acre, and design management and financial systems to go with the new plants and animals," Scruggs said.

State Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White told the gathering of agricultural workers that "a part of agriculture is being crucified today, and many producers are having serious economic problems. The abundance of milk, meat and eggs that consumers take for granted now will not be there two years hence, unless something is done to aid these producers who are being forced out of business."

In order to preserve our domestic economy, these problems must be solved," White said.

ATTEND ALL THE HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES FRIDAY NIGHT!

Recapture Old Memories

Renew Old Friendships

AT YOUR

HOMECOMING GAME

Friday, October 16

AS THE

WOLVERINES

Meet KRESS

B & W WELDING

SPRING LAKE



DEL DAVIS

WELCOME EXES

and

GO WOLVERINES

FOR THE

Homecoming Game



RODNEY GESSLER

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND ALL THE ACTIVITIES FRIDAY BEGINNING WITH A MEXICAN SUPPER BEFORE THE GAME, AND A COFFEE AFTER THE GAME

McCORMICK'S

Drapery and Upholstery

227 Phelps Ave.

Littlefield

Phone 385-3112



ATTEND The

KICK-OFF

OF

HOMECOMING

ACTIVITIES

FRIDAY

AT SPRINGLAKE-EARTH SCHOOLS

WOLVERINES

-vs-

KRESS KANGAROOS

HOMECOMING IS THE TIME TO RENEW OLD FRIENDSHIPS AND RELIVE OLD MEMORIES...

After Game Coffee and Fellowship

CONSUMERS

OLTON



Make Homecoming A 'FAMILY AFFAIR'



ATTEND THE PEP RALLY, MEXICAN SUPPER, AND

THE SPRINGLAKE-EARTH -vs- KRESS GAME

There's Excitement In Store For Everyone

DODD FERTILIZER

PHONE 965-2315

DODD ELEVATOR

PHONE 965-2327



Homework and Grades Important to Student

Many classroom comedies and tragedies revolve around two experiences, homework and grades, one family life education specialist pointed out this week.

"Homework and grades often cause children to be untruthful when they say 'don't have any, lost it on the way to school, forgot it at home'," Dorothy Taylor, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Classroom assignments and grades are the responsibility of

the child and his teacher. When parents continually intervene, children may rebel and their lower grades will reflect this.

When parents take over homework, they get caught in a trap. Homework becomes a child's weapon to punish, exploit or worry his parents.

"Children must learn that homework to the student is what work is to parents--a personal responsibility," she contended.

If nagging and checking on homework threaten a child's self-esteem, failing may then become his symbol of indepen-

dence. Parents can withhold "things" like privileges, money or television, but the child has sole control of his school marks.

The specialist advised parents to offer children choices such as "you can do your homework right after school and watch television later, or you may play after school and get your homework done before bedtime." This leaves the child responsible for his choice.

"Homework has value. It reinforces experiences shared in the classroom, it clarifies a point and it can stimulate an interested student into further study.

"When poor grades surface, parents can help their child when they recognize him as a responsible, concerned human being rather than a worthless



7C CLASS FAVORITES--selected recently were Mike Smith and Elidia Mendoza.

duce. Parents can comfort and support the student in his efforts to do the homework, and this is better than the parent actually doing the assignments," Miss Taylor advised.

She noted that when parents buy grades--25 cents for an A,

etc--they are rewarding the grade and failing to recognize the child's worth. Children who receive payment for grades usually work for the money and not for individual accomplishment, recognition and personal satisfaction, she said.

Quarrels Can Be Avoided

COLLEGE STATION--Have you ever stopped to think about the real cause of a quarrel, Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said last week.

"Most quarrels start over petty, unimportant matters. But before a truce is finally declared, all sorts of accusations are made by both parties.

"Money, sex, in-laws, premarital or postmarital promises and lack of competence are introduced into a quarrel. When the battle is over, both parties leave nervous and tense, but begin immediately to store new

ammunition to make the next quarrel even more vicious," she said.

Little things--or petty thinking--cause quarrels. It follows that to eliminate quarrels, eliminate petty thinking. But it's easier to read about than to practice, the specialist noted.

"When bringing a quarrel to a successful or profitable end, one must have positive, good feelings. There is almost always some appreciation of what you resent most. If you can discover this appreciation, and bring it into the forefront, you will be much more balanced in outlook and aware of both sides of a difficult situation," she said.

Sewing for Babies is Simple

If resentment remains very strong, it is often more useful to work it out first in dialogue with yourself in fantasy. When you are less confused and conflicted with yourself, you can settle the quarrelsome points with the other person easier, she advised.

"The real world of contact sometimes has pain, conflict and other unpleasantness. But it can also have pleasure, satisfying activities, joy and participation. Rejecting reality because it isn't perfect adds pain and loss of pleasure. Loss without gain is a bad quarrel," Miss Taylor said.

WHEN THE NUMEROUS birds begin to migrate to Texas new learning experiences are available to the young and old alike.

Sewing for babies is joyful--and not too complicated, one authority pointed out.

"Baby clothes don't need darts, fittings, facings, linings, or any of the time-consuming details, so they can be completed in a short time," Marilyn Brown, clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System said.

Babies need soft, comfortable clothes which allow easy rolling and peaceful sleep. Lightweight cotton--from flannel and stretch terry to batiste--that are both absorbent and washable are the best choice, according to the specialist.

Babies don't need many clothes. Stretch suits and gowns for the cooler months and shirt sets for the warmer ones, with a few

dressy outfits for special occasions form a complete wardrobe for a baby.

"Select trims and closings with a thought to newborn skin. Trim should be soft and washable; buttons and snaps should be small and securely attached so they won't come loose. Zippers should be the nylon coil variety," she advised.

Clothing for babies needs to be easy to put on without twisting an arm or leg and should open easily for diaper change.

"French seams, with the raw edges completely encased, are best for finishing babies' garments," Miss Brown noted.

Several easy-to-sew extras are flannel blankets to match the gowns, terry bibs and large bias-bound terry towels.

To The ALUMNI of SPRINGLAKE-EARTH

We Say Welcome

SEE THE MIGHTY WOLVERINES AS THEY MEET

THE KRESS KANGAROOS

CARR TEXACO
Phone 257-3386---EARTH



BRAD BARDEN



YOU ARE INVITED TO

HOMECOMING

-at-

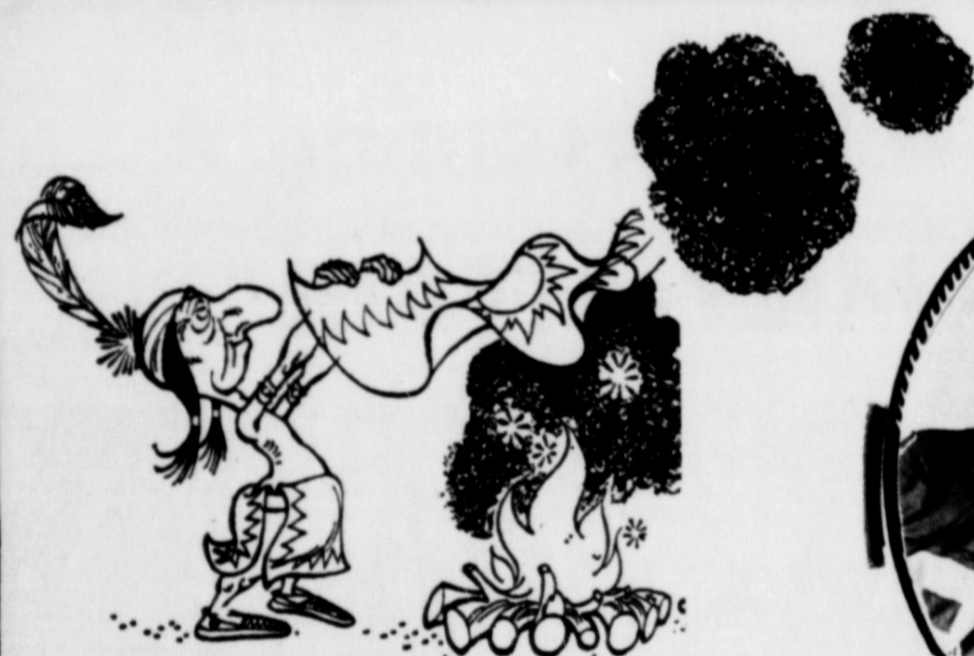
SPRINGLAKE-EARTH FRIDAY

GO OUT AND VISIT WITH OLD CLASSMATES

DENT FARM SUPPLY



MARK BARTON



UGH! Heap Big

HOMECOMING

AT SPRINGLAKE-EARTH SCHOOLS

GO OUT AND SUPPORT

THE WOLVERINES

LOWE SPRAYING SERVICE

EARTH PHONE 965-2338



DOUG JONES

HOMECOMING GAME

WOLVERINES -vs- KRESS

NOVEMBER 8

SUPPER GAME

COFFEE

Welcome Exes

Renew Old Friendships



JAKE MILLER

EARTH AG SUPPLY, INC.

AND

SPRINGLAKE GRAIN

Tips on Freezing Prepared Foods

Home-frozen main dishes are a boon to the busy homemaker, one nutritionist said this week. "Frozen combination main dishes can add variety to your menu, offer quick meals for unexpected guests and provide appetizing, nutritious foods on busy days," Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, noted. In spite of the variety of frozen prepared foods on the market, Miss Reasonover pointed out that it is usually more economical to make your own. You can cook enough for several meals when you have time and then serve the family favorites even on busy days, she said.

"You can freeze all of the prepared food in meal-size packages or serve part of the food immediately and freeze the rest."

Turning to specific directions, the specialist said, "Place food to be frozen in the dish in which it is to be cooked, but first line the pan with heat-resistant freezer wrap.

"Press the food to the slope of the container to prevent air pockets. Pull the wrap over the food. Put edges of the wrap together and fold several times so the wrap lies directly on top of the food.

"Fold ends of the freezer wrap and seal with freezer tape. Label with the name of the food, date frozen and last date the food should be used for best eating quality. Freeze it immediately.

"After it has frozen, it may be removed from the container and returned to the freezer. Then when you are ready to use the food, remove the wrap and return to the container in which it is to be cooked. Cook the food without thawing," the specialist said.

She suggested some main dishes that freeze well are baked beans, lasagna, meat loaf and chicken a la king. These dishes may be stored in the freezer for six months at 0 degrees F. and below.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY



*64 HONOR CLASS--members of the above class will be introduced during the Homecoming Program Friday following the

game between the Wolverines and Kress.

Good Old Friends are Best

To the older adult, friends and neighbors are important sources of relationships. They provide a contact with the outside world that is often lost in advancing years, one family life education specialist contended last week.

"But no matter how strong or close friendships are, they are less important to oldsters than children and relatives," Dorothy Taylor, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

She noted that older people tend to pick their friends from among people of similar characteristics, including age. Many strong friendships are retained from the middle years into later life. The longer a person has lived in his neighborhood, the stronger his ties are.

"Natural consequences cause the number of friends to decline, but many oldsters feel that they have more friends in the later years because of the quantity and quality of time spent visiting them.

"Friends of older adults tend to be selected from those of the

Home Maintenance Can Reduce Heating Bills

With the prospect of energy shortages plus higher utility bills this winter, homeowners can take some action to reduce their heating bills, says an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Your home should be adequately insulated to reduce heat

loss," says Bill Allen. "Tight-fitting storm windows and doors or double-glazed windows can cut heat loss in half. Use of weather-stripping on loose-fitting window and door frames provides additional insulation, and caulking helps minimize heat loss from loose-fitting window panes."

Homecoming

Is
Something To Really

Cheer About



EARL RAMSEY

And We'll Be
Adding Our
Vocal Support
Friday



GOOD LUCK WOLVERINES!

PLAINS AUTO PARTS

SOUTH MAIN

MULESHOE

PHONE 272-4576

Homecoming

Is ...

- ... yelling until you're hoarse at the pep rally, and having to be content with ringing your cowbell at the game.
- ... trying hard not to cry when the school song is sung.
- ... attending the hamburger supper and finding that none of your ex-classmates remember you.
- ... getting a bigger mum than all of your friends, and finding out you're allergic to it.



... not getting to see any of the exciting plays of the game because a 6'5", 350 lb. man and his even bigger buddy are always standing right in front of you.

No matter what homecoming is to you, it is always a time for excitement and the chance to support your team.

We Are Proud To Back The Wolverines



1723 W. AMERICAN BLVD.
MULESHOE

PHONE 272-4306



DEBBIE DANIEL

We Were
TRYING
To Keep It
A
Secret,

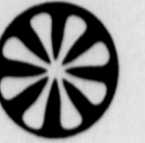
But With So Many
'Tattletales'
Around, How Can
We?

Homecoming

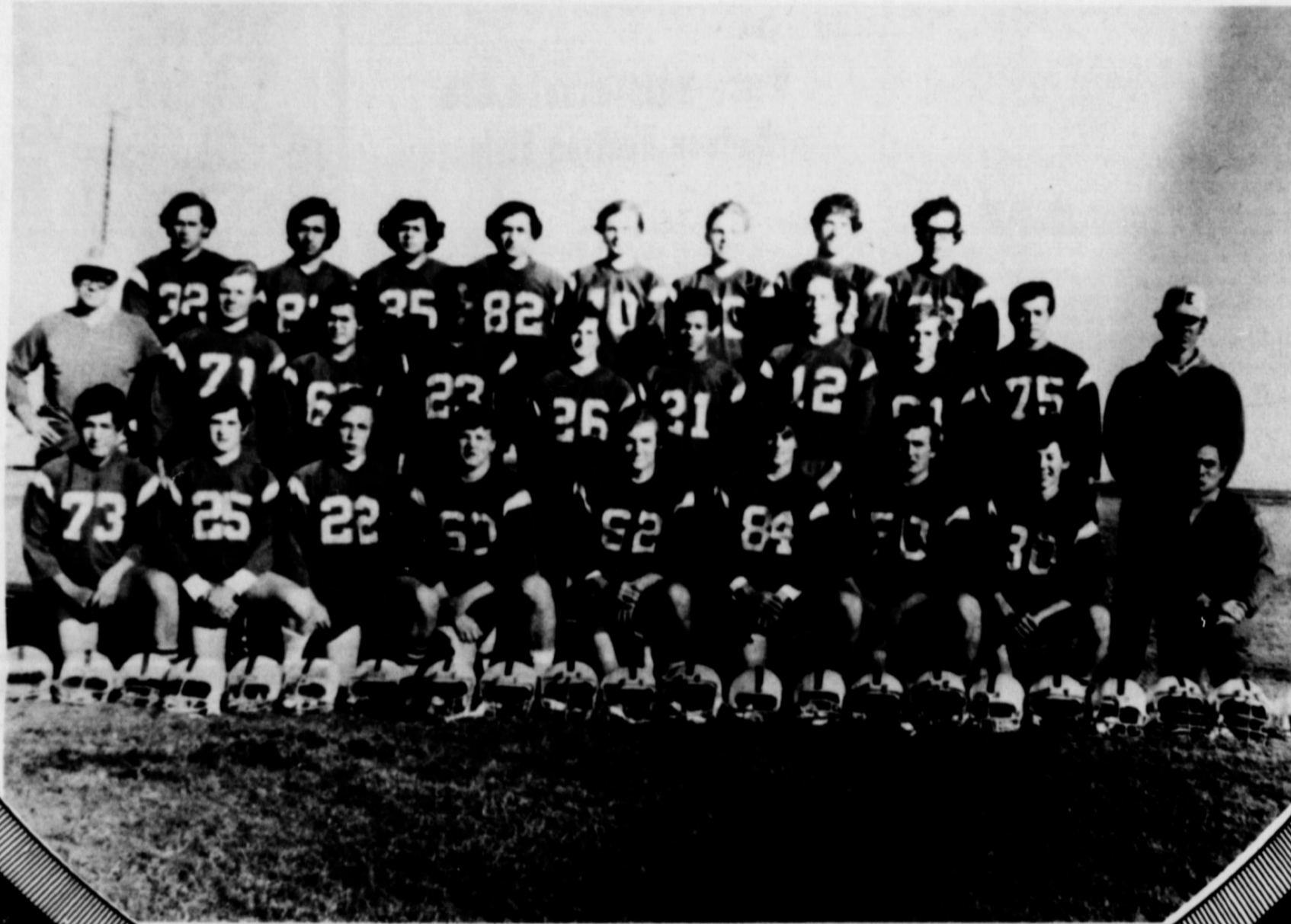
Is

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

WOLVERINE DRIVE IN
EARTH



**Friday,
November 8**



**AT SPRINGLAKE - EARTH
SCHOOLS**

**WOLVERINES - vs - KANGAROOS
7:30 P.M.**

**MEXICAN SUPPER - 5:30 P.M.
SCHOOL CAFETERIA**

PEP RALLY

**AFTER GAME GET-TOGETHER
SCHOOL CAFETERIA**

**Crown King
and Queen**

CITIZENS STATE BANK

EARTH, TEXAS - MEMBER F. D. I. C.

