

Comparing Children Could Lead To Frustration

Parents who compare their child's development to that of other children could be asking for frustration, Mrs. Dorothy Powell County Extension Agent, said this week.

In comparing children, the parent assumes that his child will be normal ahead or underdeveloped. This is dangerous because it makes the parent begin setting standards for the child which might be unattain-

able. This kind of situation can be avoided by remembering each child is an individual, developing at his own pace.

Parents can make the child's surroundings more stimulating and motivate him more to try new experiences. But it's still a matter of the child's own individual timing for when development takes place. Parents have responsibility to

be sensitive to stages infants should go through to develop socially, mentally and physically. Subtle guidance can be applied to help the child direct his energies, but overcontrol with fail.

The parent can remember to view his child as an individual growing according to his own game-plan. He can also provide varied experiences and changing surroundings that motivate growth.



MR. and MRS. DONNIE HENDERSON

Hendersons Honored On First Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Henderson were honored with a dinner party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stovall, on their 1st anniversary, Sunday, September 7.

The room was decorated with white, blue, green and yellow streamers strung across the room. Balloons were taped on the ceiling and walls. The serving table was covered with a white tablecloth trimmed with bluebirds. The centerpiece consisted of a wishing well, with the couple's wedding pictures (made into pins) in the middle of the wishing well. The two layer cake, iced in white, with pink roses and green leaves, encribed with the words, "Dallas & Donnie",

Happy 1st Anniversary" completed the decorations.

The meal served buffet style consisted of enchiladas, beans, chicken with rice, cake, ice cream, coffee and Cokes.

After dinner, the couple opened their gifts which were a set of sheets from his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Kenworthy, a tape deck from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stovall, a set of lovely antique lamps from

Awareness of sibling relationships within a family can improve interaction among its members, a family life education specialist contends.

Roberta Dix further says the sex of children in a family affects how well they get along.

"More jealousy seems to exist in a girl-girl combination than in either a boy-girl or boy-boy combination.

"For one thing, the older girl is likely to resist attempts by the younger sister to give directions.

"Similarly, boys fight more with their brothers than with sister," the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, specialist said.

She also noted that many parents seem willing to permit over-aggression between brothers more readily than between sisters.

her sister Yolanda Ballesteros and from her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stovall, a beautiful wall clock.

The couple then played a tape of their wedding ceremony.

Those attending the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Kenworthy and Timothy from Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stovall, Bill Gover, Lucky Frausto from Fieldton, Terry Blanton, Yolanda Ballesteros and Lil Ricky, Mrs. Henderson's 86 year old grandmother, Mrs. Goldie Drake, Mrs. Minnie Parish and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stovall and children, Garland Jr., Dusty and Carla Marie.

"Sometimes parents even initiate and foster rivalry between siblings of the opposite sex, and the first born may get special preference.

"No matter what sex the child is, each individual temperament may need special con-

deration in the family.

"And parents need consideration too. Understanding the need to make adjustments for all temperaments in the family should help better total family relationships," she added.

Crinkle Gauze Big In Fall Fashion News

One of fall fashion's biggest hits will be the crinkled gauze look, one local fashion observer reported.

Heavier fabrics such as duck leave a crinkled surface to give the gauze effect, and sheer doubleknits that imitate gauze are available.

Crinkled polyester chiffon will make its appearance in lounge-wear, Mrs. Dorothy Powell County Extension Agent, said this week.

One variation on gauze fashion is striped gauzes with a 3-D look due to alternating solid and sheer areas.

Open work gauzes in stripes will be seen. Also double-woven fabric-smooth on one side and crinkled on the other, add to this fashionable look, she said.

Surface textures play a popular role in fall fashions. Use of rib slubs and nubs will continue, as will blending in fur or rabbit hair for a soft look.

One of the newer looks is shiny flecks and lines made by using very shiny yarns periodically in a dull fabric.

Lightweight synthetic yarn knitted to look like terry cloth will be available too.

Both knitted and woven fabrics will be lighter in weight, continuing the soft look of summer. Traditional weaves, such as twill, gabardine and poplin will be seen.

Prints continue important, too. Pointillistic dots are used for landscapes and florals. Calico prints and art deco geometries are still news. An addition to these is the "marbelized" print in monochromes and tricolor combinations, she reported.

Miss Polly Jean Middleton and Mrs. Ross Middleton went to Midland Thursday afternoon to return Keri Dee to her home, and to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Middleton for a few days. Ross Middleton, Publisher of the News-Sun and his mother Mrs. George Middleton joined the group in Midland Saturday. Polly Jean and her grandmother returned to their homes in Tulsa and Okmulgee, Oklahoma on Sunday.

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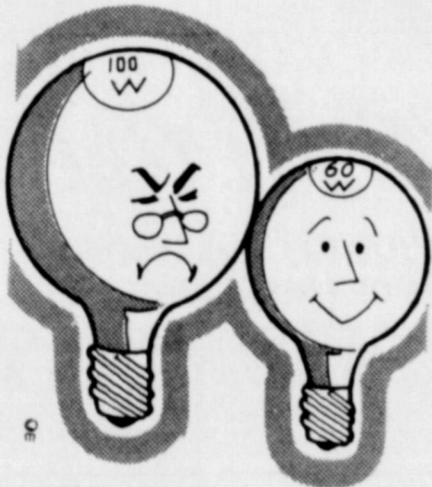
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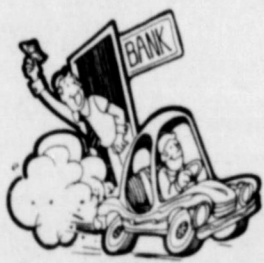
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Young Homemakers To Organize September 15

The Springlake-Earth area ladies are slated to meet at 5 p.m. on Monday, Septem-

ber 15 in the homemaking cottage on the school campus for the purpose of organizing a Young Homemakers Club. Mrs. Sue Haberer will be the advisor. Anyone interested in joining the chapter is invited to attend and discover for themselves just what young homemakers is all about. Baby sitters will be provided for children whose mothers wish to attend.

The young homemakers of Texas is a chartered organization for young women interested in homemaking. The organiza-

tion is formed for educational purposes with particular reference to the area of homemakers. The overall goal of Young Homemakers is to gain information and skills contributing to home and family living and community membership.

Membership is open to women not enrolled in high school and who are not over 35 years of age. Members may be single or married.



Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Raper of Dimmitt are the parents of a 9 pound 2 3/4 ounce son born Tuesday, September 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Raper of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Raper grew up in Earth and attended Springlake-Earth High School. She is the daughter of the late Sarah Clark of Earth.

Dorcus SS Class Honors Teacher

The Dorcus Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church in Springlake honored their teacher, Mrs. Myrtle Clayton with a surprise birthday party, August 29. The group gathered at the Clayton home for the big surprise party.

Mrs. Donald Kelley, baked the lovely birthday cake for her mother's birthday. Cake, coffee and Cokes were served to the honoree, her daughter, Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. A. H. Jones and children and to class members present which included Mrs. Almon Whitford, Mrs. Ernest Baker, Mrs. Ernest Goodwin, Mrs. Myrtle McNamara, Mrs. Orville Drake, Mrs. Ernest Green, Mrs. Elnora Dennis, Mrs. Marvel Carathers and Mrs. Bob Robinson.

The class presented Mrs. Clayton with a beautiful scented candle in appreciation for her faithfulness to the church and for her devotion for bringing an interesting and well prepared lesson each Sunday.



1975-76 FHA OFFICERS... were installed Monday afternoon. From left to right, Kim Jones, pianist; Ranae Winder, historian; Brene Belew, treasurer; Connie Dear, secretary; Fonda Goodwin, 1st vice-president; Kathy Winders, president;

Kelly Haydon, 2nd vice-president; Alayne Slover, 3rd vice-president; Sherry Winders, 4th vice-president; Susan Clayton, 5th vice-president and Karen Smith, parliamentarian.

FHA Girls Install Officers Monday

The FHA girls met for installation of officers at 5:45 p.m. on Monday, September 8. The new officers installed were Kathy Winders, president; Fonda Goodwin, First Vice-President; Kelly Haydon, 2nd vice-president; Alayne Slover, 3rd vice-president; Sherry Winders, 4th vice-president, with Susan Clayton as 5th vice-president. Other officers installed were Connie Dear, secretary; Brene Belew, Treasurer; Karen Smith,

parliamentarian, Ranae Winder, historian and Kim Jones, pianist. During the meeting all Freshman girls were initiated in FHA. Delicious refreshments were served to all attending.

TO UPDATE HOME accessories, let "nature" be the guide. Shells, houseplants, wicker, straw and bamboo baskets will evoke happy thoughts of the outdoors.

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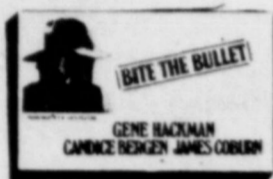



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Sour Cream Adds Zest

A dash of sour cream perks up summer salads, whether it's blended into the dressing or

added to the salad, Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent, said this week.

Sour cream gives extra value because it adds the nutrients of milk, too.

Many consumers don't realize sour cream is just as delicious with fruits as with vegetables. Keep it on hand to try in new and tempting ways, the agent suggested.

Some of the year's most luscious fruit is in season now, all of it appropriate for salads.

Take this opportunity to feast on fresh peaches, pears, prunes, grapes or strawberries combined with crisp lettuce and cottage cheese, then topped with a creamy sour cream dressing.

Head lettuce will be delicious as a salad with sour cream thousand island dressing, so easy to make.

SOUR CREAM THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 3 tablespoons chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
- dash of salt

Mix well and chill thoroughly before serving over head lettuce.

PRE 76

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Myers - Keck Exchange Vows

Kathy Lane Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt A. Myers of Earth and Benjamin Keck, son of Mrs. Mary Keck of Amarillo were united in marriage in the chapel of the Polk Street Methodist Church at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 4. Rev. Charles Dunnam of Lubbock, officiated at the ceremony.

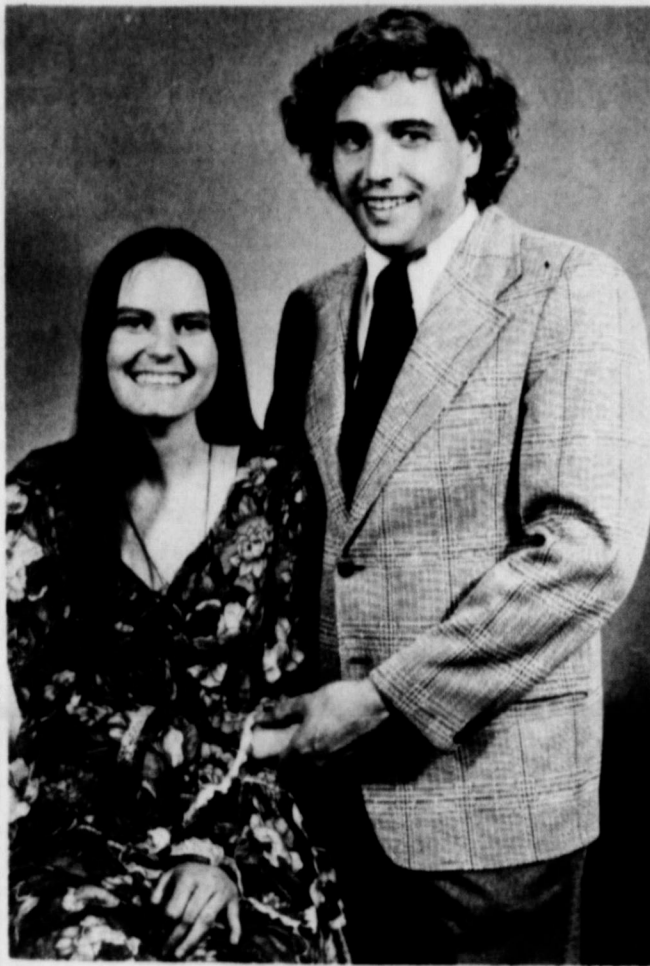
Mrs. Jennifer Givens, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mike Keck, brother of the groom, was best man.

A reception was held at the Tea Room for about 30 guests. The couple plan to reside in

Austin, where Mr. Keck will be employed by the Newspaper in Austin.

The bride, a senior in the West Texas School of Nursing, plans to continue her education at the University of Texas.

SOME MAIL order advertisements show only a box number, making it hard to know the advertiser's identity. Write to the postmaster at the advertiser's post office and he'll have to tell the name and address of the box renter.



MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN KECK

Proper Fit Important For Women's Pants

Women in pants can look really good, or really bad, depending on how the pants fit, Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist, says.

Selecting styles that suit her body type has much to do with a woman's overall appearance in pants, the specialist added.

"As an example, for the woman with a small waist and large hips, pants featuring a separate band at the normal waistline usually are better than bandless styles.

"This style is more flattering because the eye travels vertically along the pants legs and horizontally at the waist, minimizing the difference between waist and hip sizes."

She said other devices creating vertical lines for the eye to follow are a fly front zipper, pleats or sharp creases.

Miss Vanderpoorten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Deciding whether to have a front or back zipper is also important for figure flattery. Pants with a fly front add inches to the tummy, while back-zip-

pered styles help fill in a hollow or sway back, she explained.

"Jeans and other pants with bands designed to ride on the hips rather than at the waist are generally flattering to the short-waisted figure.

"In contrast, natural waistlines or even high rise waists and bib front styles flatter the long-waisted build."

After determining the most flattering styles, be sure the pants legs are long enough. Too-short pants look awkward and are never flattering, the specialist reminded.

"Remember, too, that pants should never fit so poorly or be so tight that they 'smile' in front or form creases under the seat in back," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker of Springlake were hosts last weekend to his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker and son Randy of Blum, Texas, and also their other son Dr. John Warren Baker and his wife Dr. Obie Baker. The doctor Bakers are both math professors at Kent State University.

Party Line

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(1) Lovely floral pattern floods the hip length jacket with its welcome patch pockets. Belted dramatic long skirt matches jacket

Creamy-smooth long sleeve shirt with flip tie. All in easy-care 100% Polyester.
6-16
Jacket and Skirt in Grey/Black/Silver Blouse in Platinum

(2) Jaunty shirt jacket is artfully top stitched in white for a pleasing geometric pattern and color coordinated to fitted flared pants. Deep collared shirt with double buttoned cuffs. Easy-wear Polyester.
6-16
Jacket and Pants in Dark Heather Grey Shirt in Platinum



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Local Ladies Attend Annual Homemakers Convention

Three local ladies attended the annual convention of the Young Homemakers of Texas held in the Herral Memorial Auditorium at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview on Saturday. The event started at 10 a.m. with registration.

Melba Wright of Roosevelt, presided over the meeting which opened with general business, including reading of the minutes, financial report and invocation.

Prior to the election of officers, each candidate seeking an area office, presented a brief campaign speech.

The afternoon session included a lovely fashion show with models showing fashions "from then to now." Fashions were designed from the early days of the Colonies and followed through to the most popular styles of today.

Following the style show, Dr. Gwin Morris, professor of history at Wayland, who is also the chairman for the city of Plainview in connection with their Bi-Centennial programs enthusiastically talked on what the young homemakers could do to make '76 a memorial year.

The program concluded with installation of new officers. Mrs. De Chance of Rolls was named new area president.

The three ladies from Earth attending were Mrs. Don Haberer, sponsor, Mrs. Barry Pittman, and Mrs. Bobby Jack Angeley.

Mrs. Haberer is planning to organize a local young Homemakers club here. A meeting

has been planned for September 15 at 5 p.m. in the home-making cottage.

Use Lemons For Taste, Decoration

Next time you squeeze a lemon for juice, don't throw away the empty halves. Use them as a lemon boat or container for sauces, ice cream or jelly, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt suggests.

"The half can be frozen and used when needed. Store in a plastic bag in the freezer for future use," the consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

When using a strip of lemon peel in hot tea, be sure to twist it first. This releases a bit of lemon oil for a distinctive flavor.

Grated lemon peel is even more versatile. Store extra peel in plastic bags in the freezer. Use to garnish cakes, puddings, sauces. Or sprinkle it over a bowl of tossed salad for instant zip, the specialist suggested.

"An average lemon yields about three teaspoons of grated peel. Extra peel can be used to make lemon sugar.

"Grate four teaspoons of lemon peel. Add to one-half cup sugar. Use this lemon sugar to sprinkle into iced or hot tea, over crepes, pancakes and other sweets."

What's Cooking at School

September 15 thru 19

MONDAY

Roast and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Sliced Peaches
Cookies
Hot Rolls and Butter
Milk

TUESDAY

Meatloaf
Creamed Corn
Jello Mold
Pickled Beets
Banana Pudding
Cornbread and Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Kraut and Weiners
Chili Beans
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Chocolate Cupcakes
Cornbread and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Fried Chicken and Gravy
Au Gratin Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Cherry Cobbler
Orange Juice
Hot Rolls and Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Hot Dogs
Chili Sauce
Stuffed Celery
Corn on the Cob
Strawberry Shortcake
Milk

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DOUBLE KNIT Coordinated - By Fintex. Choose From Stripes, Ribs Or Gabardine In Matching Tones. Many Combinations To Choose From. All Washable. \$3.98 YD. 60" WIDE	SUPER SUEDE A Blend Of Rayon, Polyester And Acrylic. Choose From Dusty Rose, Blue, Aqua, Orchid, Sage, Beige, Brown And Navy. Machine Wash. \$11.98 YD. 54" WIDE

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Wolverines Sputter To Win

Plagued early by first game jitters and a case of "fumblyitis", the "Green Machine" used the big play to hold off an inspired group of Amherst Bulldogs 30-22.

With the offense sputtering and the defense hurting itself with penalties the Wolverines resorted to the specialty teams and a pair of long runs to hold the young Bulldogs at bay.

Amherst drew first blood, after an exchange of punts, when they used four plays to score from the Wolverine 21 after recovering a Cleavinger fumble. Johnson broke over guard for the TD from a yard out, Ivey kicked the Pat and with 2:49 left in the 1st quarter, the Dogs led 7-0.

The "Machine" quickly retaliated, Terry Hood returned the kick-off for 22, Jimmy Furr hit for 2 over tackle and on 2nd down, Rodney Geissler hit over tackle, veered to the middle and won the footrace for a 60 yard TD. The run for 2 was stopped and it was 7-6 at 1:52 of the 1st quarter.

After Amherst could do nothing on the next series, the Wolverine specialty teams went to work. Hood returned the punt for 45 yards to the Dog 6, where on second down, Cleavinger scored from the 3 using the same play, Cleavinger scored the 2 extra points and it was 14-7 Wolverines.

On the ensuing kick-off, Randy Latham recovered an Amherst fumble, but the "Machine" gave it back three plays later on its own territory. Finally a heavy rush forced a bad Dog punt to travel just 8 yards and set up the Wolverine on the Dog 12. Furr went for 11 and on 2nd Brad Barden hit over tackle for the 6 points. Lee Brown ran the option for the Pat and it was 22-7 with 0:45 left in the half.

The only Wolverine threat of the third quarter was stopped at the Amherst 37 when Bearden intercepted a Lee Brown pass on 4th and 15.

The 4th quarter rocked along just as uneventful until the Wolverine defense stopped a Dog drive that had been aided by an interference call and roughing the passer at its own 31. But three plays later the



JOHN CLEAVINGER, Wolverine quarterback sneaked over from the 3rd yard line for this Wolverine touchdown.

blocking broke down and Wood's punt was blocked for a TD with 3 Dogs fighting for the ball. Holley ran a quarterback bootleg for the Pat and suddenly with 1:44 left in the game it was 22-15.

Craig Holland recovered the onside kick and on second down at the Amherst 40, Furr broke over tackle, cut back twice and with a tremendous block by Mark Barton scored the clinching TD. Brown ran the option for the Pat and with 1:00 left it was 30-15.

But the young Dogs would not give up. Aided by two costly penalties they quickly set up shop at the Wolverine 30, where on 4th down Holley hit James Ivey with a 27 yard pass to the Wolverine 3. With no time showing on the clock Johnson scored, Ivey kicked the XP and the final score read 30-22 for the "Green Machine."

Coach Dwane Gray of Amherst heaped praise on the running of Geissler and Furr and said he was impressed with the "quickness and tackling" of the Wolverine defense. He pointed out that his team was young and was simply worn down by the depth of the "Machine." He added that he felt that the Wolverines would be reckoned with in later ballgames when they eliminated mistakes.



THIS TENACIOUS BULLDOG... had a firm grip on Rodney Geissler as he made a few more yards for the Wolverines.

Junior High Whips Bulldogs

Led by 7th grader Ronnie James on offense and by 8th grader Rudy DeLeon and Mike Smith on defense the Junior High Wolverines opened the season with a 22-8 win over Amherst. James scored on runs of 2 and 5 yards and threw a pass to

Jessie Olivera for a 40 yard TD to provide the scoring punch for the young Wolverines. Smith, as middle-guard and DeLeon at linebacker led a tough defense which held the Dogs to just one score and 8 first downs.



A Farmer Is—The best fertilizer for a piece of land.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By: BILL WELDON

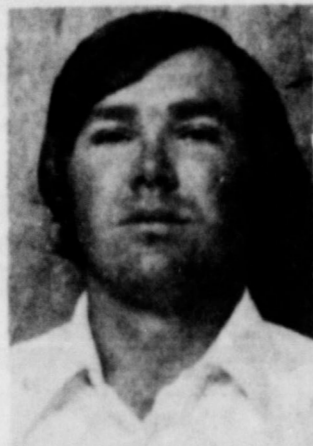
Even though the score read 30-22, it was apparent to every member of the "Green Machine" and to every Wolverine fan that when you are ranked high in the state polls you become a big bully that no one likes.

Each new opponent will want a shot at knocking off a state ranked ball club and will be at an emotional peak for the game. Thus, the obvious lesson learned last Friday night was that you must be mentally as well as physically ready to play.

Without making excuses for the Wolverines it must be pointed out that there were several factors which could account for the so called "poor" showing. First, many Wolverines had been fighting the virus bug all week and it caused Randy Bills, starting guard, to miss the game. Many players missed workouts and this hurt work on timing for the offense.

Second, for many young players this was their first taste of varsity action. Until the leather started popping and they were introduced to a real opponent they were full of "butterflies."

And as Coach Phelps pointed out after the game, "we had them down, but Amherst showed they were fighters and not quitters. They were a well coached outfit and they were ready to play."



BILL WELDON

Even with the abundance of mistakes committed, the Wolverines looked impressive in certain areas. The running of Geissler and Furr showed the threat of the long run. The defense looked brilliant on occasion and could quickly blossom into a killer unit. The special teams gave the Wolverines good field position a number of times and showed the ability to break the long run. Both Wood and Furr are well above average punters and can keep an opponent backed against his goal.

But improvement must be shown in the offensive line and mistakes must be cut to a minimum if the "Machine" is to beat Plains Friday night. The Cowboys have a young team

blessed with good size and a fine running back in Johnny Willis, a 6 ft. 180 lb. Junior. Against Morton the Cowboys played in a driving rainstorm and Willis ran for 86 yards. The passing attack will rely on the hands of David Bean, 6 ft. 170 lb. Senior. Plains uses the split-6 defense so the Wolverine passing attack must click to allow the running game to go.

After talking with the Wolverine captains we think the team is tired of hearing the talk about how "bad" they looked against Amherst. Randy Latham, Senior guard, pointed out that "the first five games are a learning process and when we adjust to each other we will improve." Randy Bills stated that the "coaches are playing lots of people trying to find the right person for each position and sometimes it causes confusion in assignments." Larry Dear, Senior safety, promised that the "defense will be consistent this week because we've got a game under our belts." Maybe Lupe Rivas, Senior tackle said it best when he stated "we were nervous because it was our first game and this week we will play up to our potential." We believe they will too. The "Machine" goes for number 2.

WOLVERINES 18
COWBOYS 7

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Football



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TO THE
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NEW YEAR'S DAY
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Contest

PLAINS - HERE
September 12
Game Time - 8p.m.

Big Prizes

GIVEN AWAY WEEKLY

First Prize - \$500

Second Prize - \$300

Third Prize - \$200



OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK	
SEPTEMBER 19-20	
FARWELL	VALLEY
BOVINA	LAZBUDDIE
KRESS	PETERSBURG
VEGA	CLAUDE
HART	CROSBYTON
LITTLEFIELD	SLATON
OLTON	LOCKNEY
TEXAS	WASHINGTON
TEXAS TECH	NEW MEXICO STATE
LOS ANGELES	DALLAS
--- TIE BREAKER ---	
WOLVERINES DIMMITT	
NAME.....	
ADDRESS.....	
CITY..... STATE.....	

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

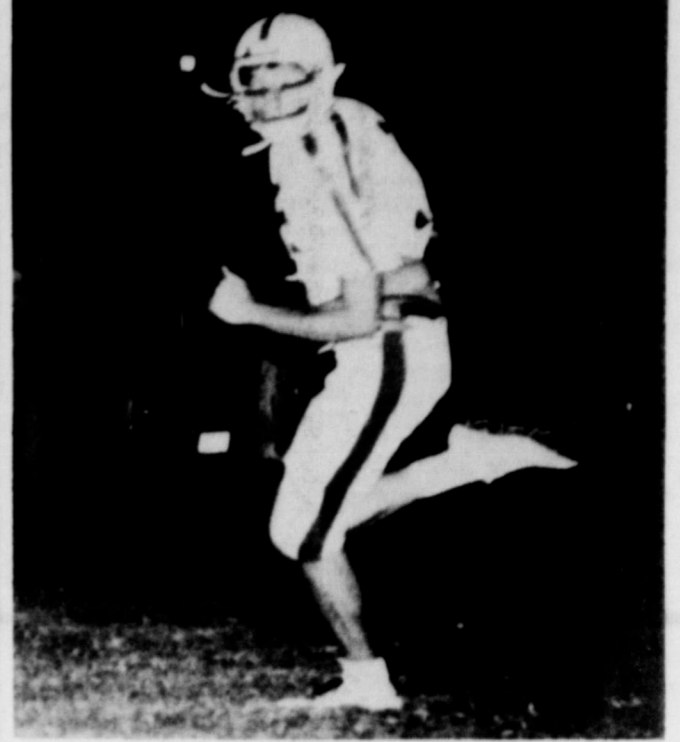
winner.

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 score will be used to determine the top three places in that week's contest, if necessary.

Only one entry per person is allowed.

THIS CONTEST MADE POSSIBLE BY THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS LISTED ON THIS PAGE



CLEAVINGER ADDED ANOTHER 2 POINTS... for the Wolverines as he scampered around end for the points after TD.

Farm Equipment Prices May Ease

Farmers shopping for needed equipment in the coming months may be faced with a rather pleasant change, wider selections and, maybe, somewhat lower prices.

After a year of record low farm equipment inventories in 1974 and the resulting skyrocketing prices, equipment supplies are once again increasing to the point that prices may ease somewhat during the remainder of the year.

That's the contention of Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Although farm income was down last year and is projected to be down again during 1975, expansions in crop acreage and the recent strength in livestock prices may stimulate some equipment purchases later in the year," points out the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Of course, a big factor would be the softening or at least stabilizing of equipment prices."

During the first half of 1975, tractor sales have been 19 per cent below the pace set during the first six months last year. However, the sales of self-propelled combines increased 25 per cent during the first half of 1975 compared to the same time period last year.

The average price farmers paid for farm machinery rose 14 per cent during the first half of this year while wholesale prices increased only 5 per cent. Also, motor vehicle prices rose only 5 per cent.

"This indicates that dealer margins on farm equipment have increased in recent years, and with inventories increasing, the time may be ripe for farmers to do some bargaining," points out Hayenga.

"Overall, it looks like the supply-demand situation for farmer equipment is shifting back from the imbalance of last year to a more traditional level," adds the economist.

TGSP Board Slates Bicentennial Election

LUBBOCK-Grainsorghum producers in the High Plains area will elect four members to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board on October 16.

Nominations will be accepted through September 16 at TGSPB offices, 1708-A 15th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Directors whose terms will expire are Ralph Mabry of Petersburg, C. P. Smith of Hale Center, K. B. Parish of Springlake and Larry Witten of Olton. All are eligible for re-election.

Persons in the 29-county TGSPB area who produce grain sorghum and pay the board assessment are eligible to vote and to seek election. Any person wishing to be nominated for membership should make application by September 16. The application must be signed by the nominee and 10 other eligible voters.

Eligible voters who do not receive ballots by October 2 may obtain one from a county agent.

Counties in the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board area are Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Canon, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Gaines, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hockley, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Moore, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

Courage Is - Resistance to fear, mastery of fear - not absence of fear.

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EARTH NEWS - SUN

WE'LL BE IN YOUR AREA SOON

for a local corn demonstration plot field day.

September 16 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
 Dimmitt, Texas; Richard Connell farm southwest of Dimmitt on F.M. 1055, across from Flagg Elevator

Browning Seed Research Director, Art Johnson, will be present to discuss area conditions and individual situations. So bring an ear of your corn and compare it with ours.

Free information, refreshments, and winter caps for all who attend.

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Greenbug Chemical Resistance Continues To Build, Spread

LUBBOCK, TEX. --Populations of chemically resistant greenbugs are building rapidly and spreading throughout the Texas and Eastern New Mexico plains regions threatening serious economic injury, according to area entomologists.

The problem has rapidly intensified because the greenbugs are developing resistance to Thiamet, leaving only two chemicals which are generally effective.

Jack King, research director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association and the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, said Thiamet is "getting only fair control in some places and virtually no control in others, and the resistance is continuing to spread."

"Parathion and Diazinon are still holding but there are reports that resistance is beginning to develop in both," King said. "And the kill time is longer on all three chemicals, in some cases up to three days."

King advised against flying chemical controls for corn leaf aphids at this time. "They (aphids) will probably leave the fields as soon as the sorghum starts to head and what remains will be killed with the greenbug controls."

A farmer with developing greenbug problems should contact his local applicator for information about what chemicals are proving beneficial in his area. King points out that timing is vital and that farmers should avoid spraying too early. He adds that in most cases, the label rates should be used.

"When using Parathion, a rate of 1/4 pound per acre active ingredient is advised in good weather or 1/3 pound per acre if the weather is less than ideal," King suggests.

King urged farmers who use Parathion and Diazinon but do not get satisfactory results to contact him immediately at the GSPA-TGSPB offices, 1708-A 15th St., Lubbock, Tex. 79401, (806) 763-4425.

First Aid Tips For Rattlesnake Bite

SAN ANTONIO--When a rattlesnake strikes, pack the bite with ice.

Contradicting presently recommended methods, this snakebite first aid advice for laymen comes from a San Antonio physician and surgeon who has studied the causes and effects of venomous viper bites for the past 15 years.

Based on his own experiences in treating more than 200 snakebite victims, Dr. Thomas G. Glass Jr., contends cold ice packs and constriction bands are far safer and more practical first aid measures than the more drastic "cut and suck" method, which has been widely used in Texas since early frontier times.

A clinical professor for surgery at San Antonio's University of Texas Medical School, Dr. Glass claims the presently advocated one-quarter inch long and one-eighth inch deep cross cuts are ineffective when the venom has been deeply injected into the muscle, and unnecessary when the victim receives no venom at all which occurs in three cases out of ten, according to his studies.

Dr. Glass doubts cutting is beneficial in any case, except with professional guidance, and argues that the laymen's chances of cutting a nerve, artery or tendon are too risky to be undertaken at all, and can cause greater harm than the snakebite itself.

Instead, he suggests that for any venomous bite, whether from a rattlesnake, cottonmouth, copperhead or coral snake, the layman should (1) apply constriction bands lightly both above and below the bite, where possible; (2) place crushed ice in plastic bags over the bite area to cool the venom and slow down its movement to

other parts of the body, and (3) remove the victim to a medical facility in a rapid and safe manner.

San Antonio's Emergency Medical Services was among the first to adopt Dr. Glass' first aid techniques with EMS technicians now carrying constriction bands and chemical ice packs in their ambulances as standard equipment.

Based on his recommendations, San Antonio's Amerex Laboratories has developed a first aid kit appropriately named, "Snakebite Freeze," which can be stored and used where ice is not always readily available.

The kit contains two plastic bags of non-toxic, non-caustic chemicals, that are activated by squeezing an inner bag, producing "instant" cold down to an estimated 18 degrees. The kit comes with two constriction bands and a neoprene insulated wrapper for holding the ice pack in place.

To clear up what he terms the "public's unwarranted and needless fears and lack of understanding of snakebites," Dr. Glass has published a 26-page booklet, "First Aid For Snakebite," in which he explains the first aid measures laymen can safely undertake.

The booklet distinguishes between the first aid, which Dr. Glass describes as the care given the victim at the scene of the bite, and the treatment, which he explains, is the attention and care the victim receives after arriving at a hospital or other medical facility.

Information on obtaining a copy of Dr. Glass' booklet or the Snakebite Freeze first aid kit is available by writing Amerex Laboratories, 307 E. Nakoma, San Antonio, Texas 78216.

Texas Ag Receipts Expected To Pass \$6 Billion

Despite poor cattle prices and a weak cotton market during the first half of the year, Texas farmers and ranchers are expected to market products totaling more than 6 billion for 1975.

The increase of some \$200 million in cash receipts from agriculture over last year would bring the state total past the \$6 billion mark for the second time. Cash receipts from agriculture totaled \$6.5 billion in 1973.

Charles K. Baker, economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service,

compiled the estimate for the state's gross agricultural income from projections by county Extension agents and Extension agricultural specialist for each of the major agricultural enterprises.

"The \$6 billion total is expected to be fairly equally divided between crops and livestock," points out Baker. "Strong poultry and hog prices should keep cash receipts from livestock at about the same level as last year. However, money from crops should be up sharply this year due to strong prices for wheat, sorghum, sunflowers,

fruits and vegetables."

The projected cash receipts from crops of more than \$3 billion will be a new record for Texas. This takes into account an additional one million acres in cropland planted in 1975.

"Of course, cash receipts are only one side of the ledger," emphasizes the economist. "Farmers and ranchers are faced with an estimated 11 per cent increase in production costs over 1974. So, despite higher cash receipts, net income will probably remain near last year's level of \$345 million," Baker notes that agriculture's

total impact on the Texas economy continues to grow and should be well over \$22 billion for 1975.

Major increases in cash receipts from crops are indicated by these differences in 1974 totals and projections for 1975: wheat, \$211,137,000; \$390,000,000; sorghum, \$753,811,000, \$800,000,000; corn, \$5,095,000, \$9,000,000; peanuts, \$66,510,000, \$87,746,000; vegetables, \$140,020,000, \$190,659,000; pecans, \$14,847,000, \$21,000,000; grapefruit, \$16,551,000, \$25,477,000; and oranges \$9,093,000, \$13,412,000.

Savings Bond Sales Soar

July sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lamb county were reported today by County Bond Chairman James T. Lee. He reported \$9,662.00 for the month of July. Sales for the seven-month period totaled \$101,939.00 for 78% of the 1975 sales goal of \$130,000.00.

Texas sales during the month

amounted to \$20,018,842, while sales for the first seven months of 1975 totaled \$140,979,556 with 60% of the yearly sales goal of \$234.3 million.



A theater's green room was the off-stage sitting room used by the actors, and gets its name from the fact that its walls were often painted green to rest the eyes exposed to bright stage lights.

As far as the livestock picture is concerned, the following major increases are projected: broilers, \$140,502,000, \$160,000,000; and hogs, \$114,333,000, \$145,500,000.

PUBLIC NOTICE SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS (S.J.R. NO. 11) SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 4, 1975

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the separation of powers, legislative and executive provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article II, Separation of Powers, is amended to:

Provide that the powers of government of the State of Texas are divided among three distinct branches: legislative, executive, and judicial. Except as otherwise authorized by the constitution, members of one branch may not exercise any power properly attached to either of the others.

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the judiciary provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article V, The Judiciary is amended to:

Establish a unified judicial system consisting of the supreme court, court of appeals, district courts, and circuit courts. Existing county courts and county judges are continued until otherwise provided by law. All judges (except municipal judges), district attorneys and district clerks must be elected by the people. The supreme court and the court of criminal appeals are merged into a single court of last resort, and this supreme court is authorized to provide for efficient administration of the judicial system and to balance case loads. Individual rights for a trial by jury and appeal by the accused are continued. The state is granted the right to appeal in criminal cases in limited circumstances, and the legislature is permitted to establish methods of appeal to the courts from decisions of state agencies.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the JUDICIARY PROVISIONS of the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters, will become effective September 1, 1976.

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the voting and election provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article VI, Voter Qualifications and Elections, is amended to:

Provide for registration and qualifications for voting including voter residency requirements to be established by law. A citizen of the United States who is at least 18 years of age and who meets the registration and residence requirements provided by law is a qualified voter unless the person has been convicted of a felony and for that felony is incarcerated, on parole, or on probation, or unless the person is mentally incompetent as determined by a court. Voting by the people in all elections must be by secret ballot, and the legislature shall provide by law for residence, registration, and absentee voting

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the education provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article VII, Education, is amended to:

Provide that the Permanent and Available School Funds and the county public school funds are continued for the support of the free public schools. The State Board of Education is retained and the Permanent and Available University Funds are continued for the benefit of The University of Texas and Texas A&M Systems. A new Higher Education Fund for Texas is established for the benefit of colleges and universities outside The University of Texas and Texas A&M Systems. The state ad valorem tax of ten cents on \$100 valuation is continued as the source of revenue for the Fund. The ten cent higher education tax may be changed by law within the ten cent maximum. The legislature may allocate by law a portion of the Higher Education Fund to certain state vocational and technical institutes. The article provides that the public education system must furnish each individual an equal educational opportunity, but a school district may provide local enrichment of educational programs exceeding the level provided by the state consistent with general law. Authority to issue Permanent University Bonds is continued but the bonds may not exceed 30% of the Permanent University Fund.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the EDUCATION PROVISIONS of the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters, will become effective September 1, 1976.

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the finance provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article VIII, Finance, is amended to:

Provide that state taxes may be levied and collected only by general law and to prohibit any state ad valorem tax on real property or tangible personal property except the ten cent tax provided for in Article VII and a

requirements, for the administration of elections, and for the protection of the electoral process. The general election for state and county officers is to be held in even-numbered years on a date prescribed by law.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the VOTING AND ELECTION PROVISIONS of the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters, will become effective September 1, 1976.

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the education provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article VII, Education, is amended to:

Provide that the Permanent and Available School Funds and the county public school funds are continued for the support of the free public schools. The State Board of Education is retained and the Permanent and Available University Funds are continued for the benefit of The University of Texas and Texas A&M Systems. A new Higher Education Fund for Texas is established for the benefit of colleges and universities outside The University of Texas and Texas A&M Systems. The state ad valorem tax of ten cents on \$100 valuation is continued as the source of revenue for the Fund. The ten cent higher education tax may be changed by law within the ten cent maximum. The legislature may allocate by law a portion of the Higher Education Fund to certain state vocational and technical institutes. The article provides that the public education system must furnish each individual an equal educational opportunity, but a school district may provide local enrichment of educational programs exceeding the level provided by the state consistent with general law. Authority to issue Permanent University Bonds is continued but the bonds may not exceed 30% of the Permanent University Fund.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the EDUCATION PROVISIONS of the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters, will become effective September 1, 1976, except Article VII, Section 9, which becomes effective January 1, 1979.

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the general provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article X, General Provisions, is amended to:

Provide the basic requirements relating to public officeholders such as the official oath and residency requirements. The provision defining the separate and community property of spouses is retained, and the protection of a homestead from forced sale is continued. The legislature is required to protect certain personal property from forced sale. Current wages for personal service are not subject to garnishment. A private corporation may not be chartered except under general law, and no bank may engage in business at more than one place in this state. The legislature must provide for the regulation of bank holding companies. The present system of local-option elections for the prohibition or sale of alcoholic beverages is continued. The legislature is required to prohibit lotteries and gift enterprises but may permit certain bingo games and raffles. The presently existing provisions for retirement benefits of teachers and other public employees are modified to allow the state to con-

tribute more than 10%. A policy that the quality of the environment of the State of Texas is to be protected is established, and the legislature is required to implement and enforce this policy. No state funds may be used to remove surface water from the river basin of origin if the surface water is necessary to supply the reasonably foreseeable water requirements of the basin for the ensuing 50 years, unless the removal of water is sufficiently replaced to the point of removal from outside the state or is on a temporary, interim basis. The seaward beaches of the Gulf of Mexico and coastal submerged lands belonging to the state are held by the state in perpetual trust for the people, and subject to reasonable limitations prescribed by law, the public has the free and unrestricted right of use and benefit of the beaches. The provision is continued that, except as otherwise provided by law, a rate of interest in excess of ten percent a year is usurious, and that if a contract does not specify a rate of interest, the rate under the contract may not exceed six percent a year. Discrimination against handicapped persons is prohibited, and a goal of the state is established to provide every resident access to adequate, comprehensive health care.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the GENERAL PROVISIONS of the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters, will become effective September 1, 1976.

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the mode of amending provisions of the Texas Constitution. The proposed article will be the last article of the constitution. If only Proposition No. 8 is adopted, the article will replace Article XVII of the present constitution. If other propositions are adopted, the article will be appropriately renumbered to remain the last article of the constitution. If all propositions are adopted, the article will be Article XI, Article XVII, Mode of Amending the Constitution of the State, is amended to:

Establish a procedure for constitutional amendments requiring a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature and majority approval by the voters. The calling of a limited or unlimited constitutional convention with voter approval is provided. The question of whether to call a constitutional convention must be submitted to the people every 30 years.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the MODE OF AMENDING PROVISIONS of the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters, will become effective September 1, 1976.

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the general provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article X, General Provisions, is amended to:

Provide the basic requirements relating to public officeholders such as the official oath and residency requirements. The provision defining the separate and community property of spouses is retained, and the protection of a homestead from forced sale is continued. The legislature is required to protect certain personal property from forced sale. Current wages for personal service are not subject to garnishment. A private corporation may not be chartered except under general law, and no bank may engage in business at more than one place in this state. The legislature must provide for the regulation of bank holding companies. The present system of local-option elections for the prohibition or sale of alcoholic beverages is continued. The legislature is required to prohibit lotteries and gift enterprises but may permit certain bingo games and raffles. The presently existing provisions for retirement benefits of teachers and other public employees are modified to allow the state to con-

tribute more than 10%. A policy that the quality of the environment of the State of Texas is to be protected is established, and the legislature is required to implement and enforce this policy. No state funds may be used to remove surface water from the river basin of origin if the surface water is necessary to supply the reasonably foreseeable water requirements of the basin for the ensuing 50 years, unless the removal of water is sufficiently replaced to the point of removal from outside the state or is on a temporary, interim basis. The seaward beaches of the Gulf of Mexico and coastal submerged lands belonging to the state are held by the state in perpetual trust for the people, and subject to reasonable limitations prescribed by law, the public has the free and unrestricted right of use and benefit of the beaches. The provision is continued that, except as otherwise provided by law, a rate of interest in excess of ten percent a year is usurious, and that if a contract does not specify a rate of interest, the rate under the contract may not exceed six percent a year. Discrimination against handicapped persons is prohibited, and a goal of the state is established to provide every resident access to adequate, comprehensive health care.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the GENERAL PROVISIONS of the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters, will become effective September 1, 1976.

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Cotton Gin Can Draw Power From Its Own Waste Products

While Cotton Incorporated engineers are testing new gin trash incinerators that will meet federal and state clean air standards, other research promises to create technology for using gin trash as an energy source for gin power.

"Gin trash energy recovery offers a potential for meeting all energy needs of the gin or for meeting just the drying needs," said Dr. W. F. (Bill) Lalor, manager of systems and cost engineering at the Cotton Incorporated Research Center here.

"A gin-trash heat recovery system to meet all the gas and power requirements figures to be a good investment for future returns at any gin," said Lalor. "But using heat from gin trash for drying alone is economically and technologically feasible for many gins right now,"

he declared.

Lalor said traditional gin trash incinerators are no longer usable because they pollute the atmosphere. Commercial incinerators that meet the new clean air standards cost from \$60,000 to \$100,000. So Cotton Incorporated is looking for effective incinerators at a price ginners can afford.

"At the same time, though," said Lalor, "we know that incinerating gin trash releases high-grade energy. And gins need high-grade energy."

Lalor cited five advantages that give gin trash a tremendous potential for energy production:

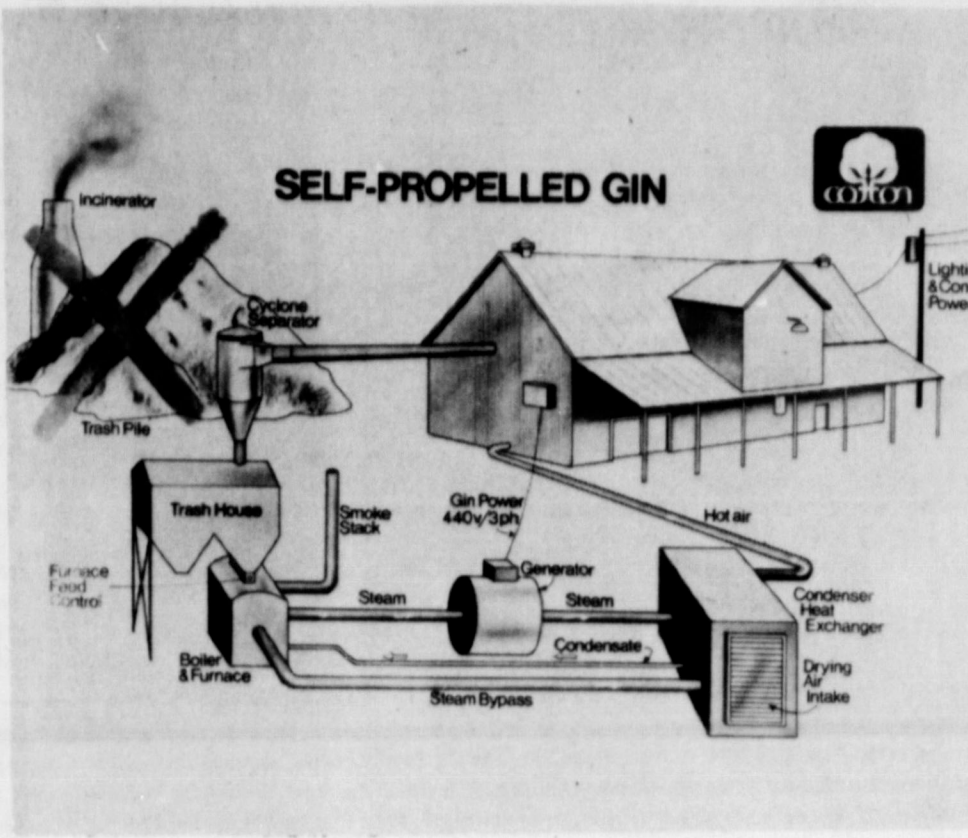
- (1) It accumulates where it is needed.
- (2) It accumulates when needed.
- (3) It contains the right amount of energy.

- (4) It does not have to be stored.
- (5) Its use as an energy source turns disposal problems into opportunities.

Lalor said an 8,000 bale a year gin can justify using gin trash to dry seed cotton today.

"If that gin is willing to pay \$1.20 a bale for LP gas to dry seed cotton, plus another \$1.20 a bale for waste disposal, then it can justify an investment of \$72,800 to recover gin trash heat for drying," said Lalor. "This is calculated on a five-year pay-off, plus an additional 10 per cent interest on investment. The life of the equipment involved is actually closer to 20 years than to five; therefore, after five years, the gin is home free, and profits begin to accrue."

In addition to the inherent profit potential of a gin-trash heat-recovery system for drying,



POWERHOUSE COTTON GIN---Cotton Incorporated engineers envision a "self-propelled" cotton gin this way. As the gin trash is recycled and converted into energy, the need for the incinerator is eliminated.

Lalor said another factor to consider is that gas costs are expected to increase fourfold within two to three years.

"And by then, supplies may be severely limited," he added.

Lalor explained that in the heat-recovery process, flue gases from the incinerator are drawn through a heat exchanger, which extracts heat to operate dryers.

He said a Tennessee gin which had a volume of 2,000 bales in 1974 now uses the system. Incinerator manufacturers in Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi are developing other systems.

"We are confident that the systems will enable gins to comply with clean air standards set for federal and state regulatory agencies," Lalor said.

In areas stricken by gas shortages and high gas prices, ginners should begin looking now at the feasibility of installing a new drying system which uses gin trash heat, Lalor believes.

He pointed out that in certain areas, even customers who felt they had an assured supply of gas have suffered interruptions in recent months. "Those with interruptible-supply contracts have little hope of getting reliable supplies restored at any time in the near future," he said.

Gin trash as a total energy source for gins becomes even more economically attractive in view of expected attempts by utility companies to levy increased charges on seasonal users, Lalor pointed out.

He said Cotton Incorporated studies already show that for larger gins, a total energy recovery system might be an excellent investment.

"If a 20,000 bale a year gin is willing to pay \$48,000 a year for gas and electricity, it can afford to pay \$130,000 for a heat-recovery system that eliminates the need to buy heat and power from outside sources," he said.

"Our calculations show that, based on a five-year pay-off period at 10 per cent interest rates, such a purchase is justifiable. The energy recovery system can be operated, maintained and depreciated for the \$48,000 a year that the gin now pays for gas and electricity. Moreover, at the end of five years the \$130,000 has been recovered, plus 10 per cent interest. This is good business by any standard."

Lalor said if a gin is willing to be a little less conservative and put the pay-off period at eight or nine years, it can justify an investment of \$200,000.

"We don't know yet, though, whether it is possible to install such a total-energy system for \$200,000," he admitted, "but we are working on it."

The possibilities for gin trash heat recovery are discussed in detail in a new Cotton Incorporated "Agro-Industrial Report" entitled "Productivity and Profits in Ginning."

The report was compiled by Dr. Lalor, along with J. K. (Farmer) Jones, associated director of agricultural research for mechanization, and Dr. George A. Slater, vice president for agricultural research.



Courtship - That period during which the female decides whether or not she can do any better.

The report is being distributed to the industry. Copies are available upon request from Dr. William F. Lalor at the Cotton Incorporated Research Center, 4505 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, N. C. 27612.



Fanaticism - That which is founded on pride and which glories in persecution.

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"Bicentennial Seniors" Scholarship Program Being Launched

"Bicentennial Seniors," a nationwide \$250,000 scholarship program for high school seniors who will graduate with the Class of 1976, is being launched this month by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

One national winner will receive a \$10,000 scholarship and 102 state winners will receive \$1000 grants under the program. Winners will be selected first locally, then on a statewide level. Two graduating seniors will be chosen in each state

and the District of Columbia. Each of the 102 winners will also receive an all-expense-paid trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, from January 16 through 19 to attend seminars and hear noted speakers discuss educational and social issues facing this country today. The national winner will be selected during the Williamsburg conference. Students taking part in the "Bicentennial Seniors," competition must demonstrate an understanding of America's past and possible directions for the



MR. and MRS. NORMAN HINCHLIFFE... (center) Earth Ag Supply, Earth received the Olin Key Advisory Award for 1975 from Gilbert Owen (left) Regional manager Olin Corp. Houston and Doyle Bridges (right) Field Repr. Olin Corp. Plainview. The 10th annual dealer-wife conference was held in Ruidoso, New Mexico on August 3, 4 and 5.

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future and an involvement in the social and community issues faced by America today.

Competition will include the preparation of a minute-long television script to be patterned after the CBS television network's 200 years ago today "Bicentennial Minutes," a commentary discussing the significance of the "minute" for today and the lessons it contains for the future; and a current events examination emphasizing issues and events from the past year.

High school seniors should see their principal for details on how to participate in this scholarship program. Applications

Special forms of chromium are essential in human nutrition, according to Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist.

"This mineral is called a trace element because it is found in foods in such small

amounts. Scientists think it probably helps the body use insulin," this specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Research shows chromium levels in tissue decline with age. The absorption and metabolism of chromium depend on the form in which the element is present.

"It is estimated that 10-25 per cent of the chromium available from food sources is absorbed by the body.

"Recommended amounts of chromium needed daily are not available, but good food sources are animal proteins, except fish; whole grain products; and brewers yeast," the specialist said.

must be filed no later than October 6, 1975.

The program is administered by NASSP and is funded by the Shell Oil Company. "Bicentennial Seniors" is endorsed by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

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That day the Lord made a covenant with Abraham, saying: "Unto thy seed have I given this land."

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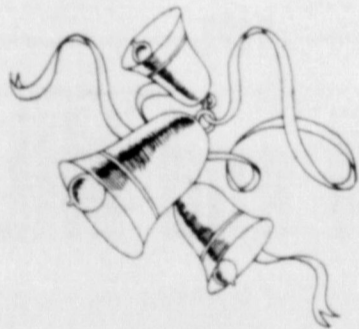
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SUNNYSIDE NEWS

BY TEENY BOWDEN



Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones stayed in Lubbock this week to attend the Billy Graham School of Evangelism from 9:00 until 5:00 each day and attend the crusade each night. There were conferences, lectures, and seminars with crusade associates leading. Billy Graham spoke to the group on Thursday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones took the pickles to Buckner Children's Home in Lubbock Monday morning. Weldon W. McElreath, Administrator of the home, is the son of a former pastor here. They had no pickles on hand so were glad to get them.

Mrs. Raymond Jones left Lubbock for Fort Worth Friday morning to be with her mother and see her sister, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Allen and family off to Zambia, Africa to return to their field of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jones of San Angelo stayed in Lubbock for the crusade this week and came home with Rev. Jones Saturday morning to visit until after the revival here September 14 through 21.

Several from the community attended the crusade in Lubbock this week. Some didn't miss a night, others only missed one or two nights.

Cliff Brown was in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Monday and Wednesday with his parents. His father underwent major surgery Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Lee and Lynn visited with them Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jess Matlock of Springlake was honored with a birthday reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley, Kent, Kelby and Kyle Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler, Cindy and Susan attended a birthday dinner honoring Dr. Myles Sadler in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Gale Sadler broke a bone in her wrist last Saturday in a fall in her home. It was put in a cast Wednesday in Lubbock.

Sunflower harvest and corn harvest got underway in the community this week.

John Gilbreath, GSPA Director for Castro County, attended the USEGC annual meeting in Vail, Colorado recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller of Cleveland, Tennessee arrived Friday night for a visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Miller, Chris and Todd. They all attended the Sunday morning services.

Mrs. Ruby Brown of San Antonio arrived in Lubbock Saturday night for a visit here with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Lefevere, Martin Lefevere brought her from Lubbock and visited awhile. She attended the Sunday morning services with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Axtell, Robert Duke, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fowlkes of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler,

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler, and Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler attended the Agri-Industries annual stockholders meeting in Dimmitt Thursday night. Gale Sadler is a junior board member.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fowlkes of Lubbock spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler.

The Springlake-Earth Wolverines won their first game of the season against Amherst at Amherst Friday night, 30-22. Lee Brown made two extra points. Joe Fulfer is also on the team.

Natalie Lawson of Olton spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elkins and Chris, so her parents could attend the Billy Graham Crusade.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson helped Mr. and Mrs. Doug Freeman move from Lubbock to Earth Saturday.

Mrs. L. B. Bowden worked with auxiliary duties at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Monday afternoon.

Cheryl Powell of Dimmitt attended the funeral services in Breckenridge last Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and family attended the Epperson family reunion last Sunday.

ANTIQUA CLOCK SALE.... Methodist parsonage, New Deal, Texas. Phone 746-5224. 8/28/3tc

in Levelland.

Delores Waggoner moved to Midland Friday and Saturday to go work. She will live with LaVonda Norman and children. She visited in Amarillo with friends last week-end and with friends in Lubbock this week before moving. Her mother, Mrs. Eules Waggoner helped her move and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pharis and family.

Mike Jones enrolled at Eastern N. M. State recently for the fall semester.

Daneen Wilson and Kelley Haydon participated with the Springlake-Earth Band at the game Friday night. Daneen as a twirler and Kelley as a cheerleader. Also in the High School band, Belinda Hampton, Lynn Brown, Gayle and Sharon Jones and Tommy Graham. Lee Brown and Joe Fulfer also play with the band when they are not playing football.

Lynn Brown and Pat Fulfer will play on the Junior Varsity team. Amherst does not have a Junior team.

Brenda Lefevere enrolled in Tech also Bob Duke, Bob is enrolled as a senior, but he will not graduate.

Larry Duke left last Thursday to enroll at San Angelo college. Sandra Duke enrolled at W. T. S. U.

Mrs. Lillian Carson and Resa left Thursday to enroll Resa in Denver University for her freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Layman

FOR SALE: Five (5) cotton trailers. Call 257-3333 after 5 p.m. 9/11/3tc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house to be moved. Contact Ed Cox, Fry and Cox, Muleshoe, 272-4511. 8/28/4tc

SENIOR CITIZEN MINI BUS Springlake-Earth area every Wednesday. Call 257-2111 or 986-2211 for more information. 2/27/tfc

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

a little visit and a meal with our boys in their dining hall. With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,
Cal Farley's Boys Ranch
Louie Hendricks

Sloux City, Iowa
September 6

Hi Middletons!

Sorry the check is late, do send me the 1st Sept. copy, too, as I don't want to miss any. We are doing fine-back in the swing of school, etc. We were back in the area during the summer, but didn't get over to Earth. I did get to see Jenna V., Linda Tunnell and Betty Housmann in Clovis. Sure was good to see them.

Love to all, know you are enjoying the Lubbock Crusade. Wish I were there. Will look for you when it's on T. V.

Love,
Carol Criswell

Census Here On Immunization Against Disease

The Bureau of the Census will survey a sample of households in this area during mid-September to determine the extent people have been immunized against selected diseases. Percy R. Millard, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Dallas, announced today.

The immunization survey is conducted throughout the U. S. every year and provides information on immunization against measles, influenza, smallpox, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, rubella and mumps. This information is needed for administration of health programs geared to disease prevention.

These health questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment

conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U. S. Department of Labor.

Results of the monthly employment survey provide data on conditions in the labor force, prime indicators of the economic health of the country. For example, the Nation's unemployment rate was 8.4 percent in July, down from the second quarter level of 8.9 percent but still higher than a year earlier. Total employment was 85.1 million in July.

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

The census Bureau interviewer who will visit households in this area is Rosemary McNeese of Amherst.

Lamb Ranks 7th In Cotton Production

The 1,193,100 bale cotton crop on the High Plains in 1974 was the smallest produced in the 25 counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers since 1950 when the outturn totaled only 898,480. Per acre yield for 1974 averaged only 264 pounds against the 498 pound near-

record yield of 1973, when total production came to just below 2.9 million. Lamb County planted 157,700 acres of cotton and harvested 194,500 acres. The yield was 80,300 bales for the county. However a five year average production in Lamb brought the total number of bales up to 111,200.

Lamb ranked 7th in the 25 county area in cotton production.

In grade, the crop was 50% white, 44% light spot and 6% spot, as compared to 73% white, 24% light spot and 1% spot from the crop of 1973.

Staple length for the 1974 season averaged 31.7 thirty-seconds of an inch, somewhat longer than the previous year's 31.06 thirty-seconds average. 41.3% of the 1974 crop stapled one inch or longer, compared to only 27.4% of the 1973 crop.

Micronaire average for 1974 came to 3.07, well below the 4.13 average of the mature 1973 crop. Poor weather condition during the growing season was the primary factor in the decreased micronaire average. 22.9% of the 1974 crop had micronaire readings of 3.5 and above, as compared to 89.4% for the 1973 crop.

Presley, or fiber strength (zero gauge) averaged 81,410 pounds PSI on the 1974 crop with 92.5% 75,000 pounds and above. Corresponding figures for the 1973 season were 81,940 PSI and 90.8%.

Elongation, the percentage of stretch a given cotton will experience before breaking, averaged 7.9% for 1974, the same as in 1973.

Requests for assistance with the interpretation of the information in this report, as well as suggestions for how it can be improved, should be directed to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., P. O. Box 10425, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Telephone 806-762-0553.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 18
Springlake #1 11:00-11:45
Springlake #2 12:00-1:00
Earth 1:15-3:45

Friday, September 19
Pleasant Valley 10:00-11:00

IF A FAVORITE accessory scratches a table, slip out the cork liners from soft drink bottle caps and glue them onto the bottom corners. These "feet" give a protective cushion between the accessory and furniture.

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B. NW1/4 Sec 26 Block 2 Halsell Subdivision Castro Co. 160 Acres
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Sealed bids will be accepted by Barry Lewis, Box 336, Muleshoe, Texas 79347 now through Sept. 23, 1975.
Please indicate by A, B, or C which tract your are bidding on and mark envelope "Land Bid."
Bids to be opened in Barry Lewis' office at 10:30 A.M. September 24, 1975.
TERMS: Cash within 90 days
POSSESSION: January 1, 1976
Executors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
T.L. Branscum 806-965-2385 or Arvel Branscum 505-356-5883 Executors
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ACTIVITIES BEGIN AT 1 P.M.

Sunflower Research Underscored Today At Halfway Field Day

HALFWAY-Sunflower production on the High Plains will be underscored Thursday, September 11, when the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway highlights new developments in crop research during its annual field day.

Activities begin at 1:00 p.m. and continue until 5:00. The Experiment Station at Halfway is located 14 miles west of Plainview on Highway 70.

Dr. Doug Owens, oilseed scientist and field day chairman, says that in all, six agricultural topics will be highlighted during the afternoon event. Sunflower research to be featured includes planting date trials, fertilizer and weed control studies.

TAES sunflower planting trial studies cover five planting dates from April 18 to August 1, with a three-week interval among the dates, says Owens.

"Our objective is to try to determine which date is best for sunflower production in the High Plains area. Planting trial dates should furnish us with information about how late in the season we can plant and still expect an economical return on the investment," says the scientist.

One of the advantages to sunflower production is that they can be planted in June or July and still make a crop. In a cropping rotation study being developed here at the experiment station at Halfway, sunflowers would follow an early wheat planting, indicating their potential for late plantings. The late plantings could either be planned in the case of double cropping or in the unexpected case of storm damage to other

crops. Fertilizer rates studies will also be on exhibition during the field day. Owen reports. Basically, the fertilizer trials are set at rates of 0, 40, 80, 120 and 160 pounds of nitrogen per acre alone and in combination with 40 and 80 pounds of phosphorus per acre.

Very little research has been done in the past on the nutrient requirement of sunflowers in the area, Owens adds.

Another aspect of the sunflower stop will be irrigation research, with emphasis on timing and frequency of irrigations.

Three levels of irrigation are being studied. These include a first irrigation applied at early bud stage with another irrigation at bloom; second, an irrigation applied at the late bud stage in which the plants are allowed to stress, again with a second irrigation applied at the bloom stage; and third, use of a soil moisture measuring device known as a tensiometer which automatically triggers irriga-

tions as needed. "During the field day we will have 10 commercial hybrids and two open pollinated variety on display in our hybrid portion of the field stop," says the TAES researcher. "The study, which is in cooperation with the USDA-ARS regional sunflower variety trials, is designed to select best performing hybrids in terms of yield, disease resistance and maturity."

In addition, 40 herbicides are being screened for weed control effectiveness and effect on sunflowers.

Says Owens, "Right now, there is only one herbicide on the market which is effective and still labeled for use on sunflowers. We are looking for others that will do the job economically and efficiently."

Field Day visitors will be able to view oilseed research on soybean variety trials in addition to research on cotton, weed control, water conservation, greenbug resistant sorghum hybrids and cropping systems.

"Cotton acreage was cut back drastically this year due to poor market prices last year and in early 1975," points out Baker. "Most of the state's crop is in the South Plains where almost 2 million acres are expected to be harvested and should account for about 1.5 million bales. Harvesting is nearing completion in South Texas and has started in South Central and Southeast Texas and in the Central Texas Blacklands. Heavy rains at the beginning of the South Texas harvest caused heavy losses. Insect damage has been severe in parts of Central and West Texas and will contribute to lower yields, adds Baker.

to move up a bit. He sees a strong market over the long run due to a short crop nationwide and a strengthening in the demand for cotton by textile mills. Mills are once again looking favorably at cotton due to increased prices in synthetic fibers which are by-products of petroleum.

"As far as the Texas crop is concerned, farmers planted some 4.5 million acres, and about 4 million of these will be harvested," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "This means harvested acres will be down about 400,000 from last year. However, yields are expected to average about 340 pounds per acre, up almost 70 pounds from a poor 1974 crop."

The Texas crop should produce some 2.8 million bales, with the entire crop grossing more than \$670 million. This would be up \$125 million from 1974.

"Cotton acreage was cut back drastically this year due to poor market prices last year and in early 1975," points out Baker. "Most of the state's crop is in the South Plains where almost 2 million acres are expected to be harvested and should account for about 1.5 million bales. Harvesting is nearing completion in South Texas and has started in South Central and Southeast Texas and in the Central Texas Blacklands. Heavy rains at the beginning of the South Texas harvest caused heavy losses. Insect damage has been severe in parts of Central and West Texas and will contribute to lower yields, adds Baker.

A CHILD NEEDS the first hair cut when his hair is too long to manage easily or is out of proportion to his face. Brushing or combing the hair in the direction of natural growth will help keep it looking well-groomed.

BEFORE WASHING white shoelaces in an automatic washer, loop them through the buttonhole of a white garment and tie loosely.

Cotton Market Outlook Improved

The cotton market is showing signs of resurgence after being in the doldrums for more than a year. However, Texas farmers won't be able to capitalize too much on the improved prices because they planted only a limited number of acres to cotton this year.

"The price of lint cotton from the 1975 crop should average about 40 cents a pound," believes Charles Baker, economist

in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The August 27 spot price taken from a 10-market average for strict low middling cotton with one-and-one-sixteenth-inch fiber was 50.43 cents per pound, the highest for the past 12 months and 15.5 cents above the season low."

The economist looks for prices to remain steady over the next month or so and then possibly

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VICTOR ALUMINUM FOIL 12"x25 ft. 3 Rolls \$1	GLADIOLA FLOUR 25 Lb. Sack \$3.99	
	MAMAS ASSORTED FLAVORS COOKIES 3 Pkgs. \$1	PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE 1 Gallon \$3.99 6 Gallon Case \$23.89
TENDERCRUST BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 2 For 89¢	SHURFINE PANCAKE SYRUP Quart Bottle 79¢	
LUNCHEON SIZE PAPER PLATES 100 Count Pkg. 79¢	SHURFINE TUNA 2 Flat Cans 89¢	
SHURFINE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. Jar \$1.49	ATTEND THE WOLVERINE-COWBOYS GAME FRIDAY-HERE AT 8 P. M.	
	FAMILY SIZE DETERGENT 9 Lbs. 13 ozs. 30¢ Off Lable \$3.29	Meat YOUR BEST BUY NOW! ARM ROAST Pound \$1.19
QUALITY Produce SAVINGS PRICED! WHITE COMMERCIAL POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 89¢	CHUCK ROAST Center Cut Blade Cut Pound \$1.19 Pound 89¢	WILSONS ALL BEEF FRANKS 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢
	SHURFINE CHICKEN SALAD 8 ozs. 49¢	SHURFINE HAM SALAD 8 ozs. 59¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS Pound 19¢	CLUB STEAK Pound \$2.09	
GREEN ONIONS Bunch 10¢	RIB STEAK Pound \$1.79	
SHOP EARTH FIRST DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS SATURDAY WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE	 EARTH, TEXAS DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY WITH 2 nd PURCHASE OR MORE	PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED FREE DELIVERY WE SELL TRAVELERS EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

REGIONAL OCCUPATIONAL CENTER

A DIVISION OF SOUTHE PLAINS COLLEGE
708 YONKERS - MUNCY BUILDING - 806-293-3605 - PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79072

Registration Schedule FALL 1975

LATE REGISTRATION THROUGH SEPT. 17 ON APPROVAL OF DIRECTOR.

Financial Aid

Counseling

Job Placement

IF YOU DID NOT RECEIVE ONE OF OUR 21,000 SCHEDULES IN THE MAIL, PLEASE CALL OR COME BY THE REGIONAL OCCUPATIONAL CENTER

ACCREDITED BY

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

SPECIALS GOOD SEPTEMBER 11 THRU SEPTEMBER 17