

Homecoming Is Friday, Don't Miss It-S-E Clash With Bovina



KELLY HAYDON

Homecoming activities have been finalized, and expectations are that this will be the best Homecoming Day ever staged at Springlake-Earth.

Activities begin with a big Pep Rally slated at 3:15 p.m. Friday, October 24.

A green carpet will be rolled out for the King and Queen to enter. They will be crowned during the rally.

King and Queen candidates are Cindy Dent, Ranae Winder, Kelly Haydon, L'Anna Sulser, Kim Clayton and Hortencia Rodriguez.

King candidates are Randy Latham, Randy Bills, John Cleavinger, Cliff Wood, Jimmy

Furr and Lee Brown.

Crown bearers will be Britt Fryer and Suzanne Cain. The twosome will enter carrying the crowns on white satin pillows.

Appropriate background music will be played for the crowning. Kathy Wright will narrate the history of the King and Queen candidates.

The King will be named by popular vote of the Pep Club, Cheerleaders and Board Members. The Queen will be selected by popular vote of all High School football players.

A dozen red roses will be presented to the Queen. The King and Queen will be crowned and

seated on their throne.

The Cheerleaders will lead the audience in several rousing cheers.

At 5 p.m. a delicious enchilada dinner will be served and all Exes are expected to come and dine together. Fees for the dinner are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

A ballot box will be available to allow Exes to vote for new officers to serve with the Ex-Students Association next year.

Exes are asked to register for a free door prize during the dinner hour.

The big event of the evening is the clash between the Springlake-Earth Wolverines and the

Bovina Mustangs. With all the Exes there to cheer the Wolverines on, the squad will doubtless play the game like professionals.

The Queen will ride into the stadium in a new '76 Dodge Convertible from Garland Motor Company at Littlefield.

The Queen and her court will be seated on the side lines during the game.

Following the big game the Exes will gather at the school cafeteria for a session of visiting and refreshments.

The honor classes, which are the 1975, 1965, 1955, 1945 and 1935 classes will be recognized.

Several Exes will be recognized during the program. The Ex-graduate that has traveled the farthest to attend will have a special honor.

Exes from several states are expected to attend. So, you Exes that live near by, be sure to be there, don't let those who travel a long distance be disappointed. Fill the cafeteria to the brim, also fill up the bleachers during the big game.

AFTER GAME PROGRAM

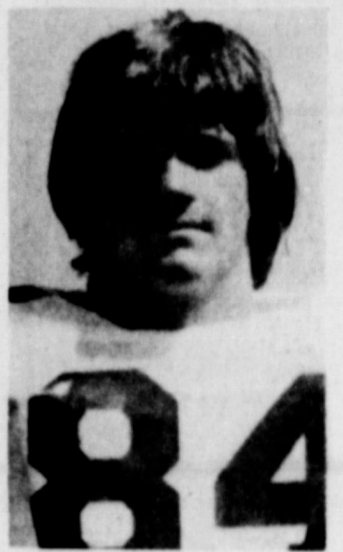
Theme for after game festivities Friday night will be "Tribute to America." Colors will

be Bi-Centennial, red, white and blue.

Mrs. E. C. Hudson will read a poem entitled "God Bless America." A quartet, composed of local men will sing several Bi-Centennial songs.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served to all attending the after game get-together.

Some of the Exes planning on attending homecoming from far away are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall (Cecil McKinney) Churchwell, Lowell Hite, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Walter Blevins, Bud Coalston, Howard Coalston, Betty Simmons, Oleta Coker Hill and Floy Bell.



CLIFF WOOD



RANDY LATHAM



JOHN CLEAVINGER



JIMMY FURR



LEE BROWN



RANDY BILLS



L'ANNA SULSER



CINDY DENT



KIM CLAYTON



HORTENCIA RODRIQUEZ



RANAE WINDER

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

VOLUME 22

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EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1975

22 PAGES IN TWO SECTIONS

NUMBER 10



THE MIGHTY WOLVERINES

Shirley Adams Winner In Weekly Contest

Shirley Adams placed first, Patricia Ellis placed second and Allen Moore placed third in the weekly football contest this week with nine games each with the tie-breaker making the difference.

Others and number of games correct were Billy Hackleman, nine games correct.

William P. Holland, Jr., Mona Price, Vicki Freeman, Charley Hill, Beverly Hill, Bullet Adams, Cliff Follis, Edna Sanders, Gayland Stephens, Jimmy Randolph, Larry Price, Doug Jones, Robert Conner, Lance Phelps, Tom Sanders, James Hanson and Arlie Ellis, with eight games correct.

Tom Sanders, Rodney Geisler,

Bob Cleavinger, Kenny O'Hair, Jerry Been, Bobby Angeley, Jeri Paige Been, Randy Bills, Carrie Dawn Been, Glenn Branscum, Teresa Adams, Ruth Hackleman, Mary Lou Rountree, Mary Ann Schulte, Wayne Henderson, Mary Fulfer, Jamie Washington, Jerry Barden, Mark Parish, M. H. Been, Loyd Hood and Elaine Been with seven games correct.

Dawn Branscum, W. C. Rountree, Bill Lunsford, Danny Randolph, Floyd Henderson, Lexie Fennell, Edwin Fulfer and Andy Ellis, with six games correct.

Wendy Branscum and David Bradley, with five games correct.

Kevin Kelley, four games correct.

Christi Barlow Wins Pie Eating Contest

There was "pie in the sky" Monday when 55 delicious pies were available for the pie eating contest by 24 Springlake-Earth students. The participating students ate pie as fast as they could for a fifteen minute period.

Following the eating session, the remaining pies took to the air and landed in the faces of those observing the contest. There is no doubt about it, that was indeed the sweetest bunch

of students to be found anyplace on Earth following a pie bath. Meringue covered the hair of beautiful gals, while chocolate, lemon, coconut and other delicious pie stuffings flowed down their clothing.

The winner of the pie eating contest was Christi Barlow, who was reported to have eaten four pies, within the 15 minute period.

The pie eating contest resulted because many Senior

students were absent Monday taking ACT tests, and several other students in other classes were absent, so the gathering of fire wood as a means of selecting "Miss Flame," they felt would not be fair. So the decision for a pie eating contest was made. The classes selected three boy and three girl pie eaters from each of the four high school grades.

The candidate from the pie eating contest is Christi Barlow a Senior, and the candidate for the group gathering the most fire wood is Lesa Pittman, a Freshman.

The Student Body voted Tuesday on the two girls in order to make the selection for "Miss Flame."

Pie eaters in the Freshman class were Byron Vaughn, Steve Byers, Lindsey Field, Laurenda Bull, Laverne Lee and Pat Fulfer.

Sophomore pie eaters were Kim Dent, Wendy Branscum, Rosa Rivas, James Hinson, Roy McGowan and Johnny Lunsford.

Those in the Junior grades competing were Cindy Dent, Dawn Branscum, Debbie Daniel, Brent Been, Rodney Geisler and Brian Taylor.

Seniors competing were Randy Latham, Erick Vaughn, Randy Bills, Christi Barlow, L'Anna Sulser and Kathy Wright.



"Mad as a March hare" comes from the fact that hares are unusually shy and wild in March, which is their rutting season.

Absentee Voting Now In Action

Absentee voting on the proposed revision to the Texas Constitution continues in the county clerk's office during office hours through October 31.

Two new rulings from the Secretary of state's office are in effect. One allows registered voters 65 years or older who do not plan to be absent from the county on election day to vote absentee at the counter of the clerk's office.

The other new ruling concerns applications for ballots to be mailed. No notarization is now necessary in mailing applications, ballots, or anything by mail.

In addition, persons requesting ballots by letter can now be mailed ballots directly without having to wait for a returned application, providing when he writes his request letter for a ballot that complete name and mailing address is given in the letter.

STUDENT HOLIDAY FRIDAY OCTOBER 31

Students at Springlake-Earth will have a holiday Friday, October 31, as teachers will be attending an in-service meeting in Lubbock.



"You're pricing yourself right out of the market, friend."

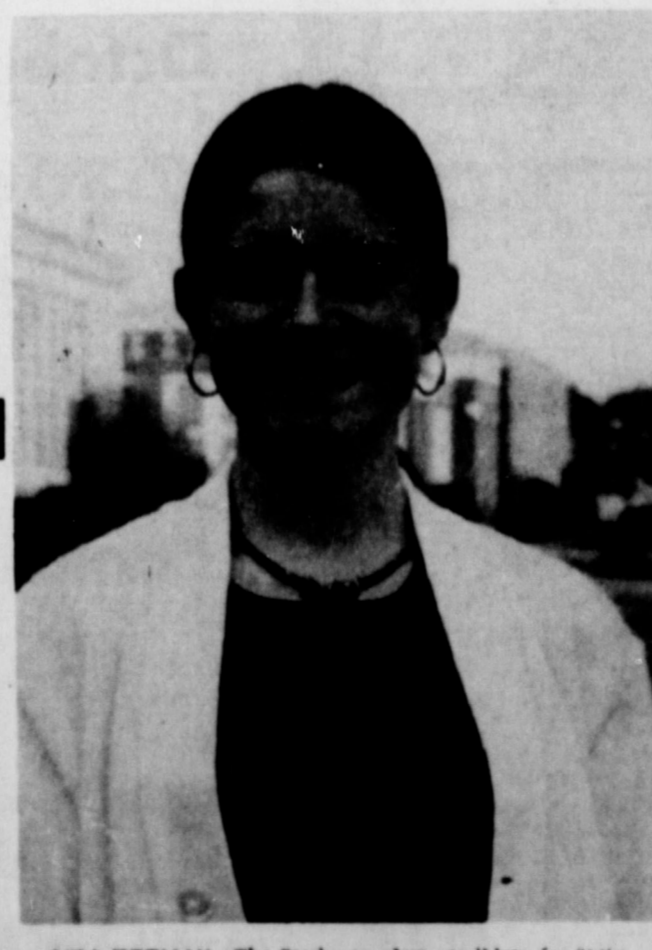
Dawson Elected To SWCD Board

Edwin L. Dawson was re-elected director of the Lamb County Soil and Water Conservation District Thursday noon. He will represent Zone 2 of the local district that include voting precincts 2-Earth; precincts 6 Pleasant Valley also 13 and 15, both Springlake.

Dawson was elected at the Community Building in Springlake at a meeting hosted by the Lions Club. He was first elected to the board of directors in 1970, and served as vice-chairman of the board in 1973, and chairman during 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson and one son, who is still of the home, a student at Springlake-Earth Schools, live north west of Springlake. They are active in their church, school activities, civic clubs, and other farm organizations. The other Dawson children are married and reside elsewhere.

HARVEST end-of-the-season green tomatoes and peppers just before the first killing frost. Let large tomatoes ripen at room temperature and use fresh or make green tomato and pepper relish.



LESA PITTMAN--The Freshman class candidate for "Miss Flame" was crowned "Miss Flame" at the snake dance and bonfire Tuesday night.

**Services Cost More
In Larger Cities**

Cities under 50,000 population spend an average of \$158.32 a year per capita for municipal services, according to figures from the Tax Foundation, Inc. But cities of over a million population average \$681.14 per capita for their services.

DANCE with
GENE BRADLEY
& THE COUNTRY
FLAVOURES
OCT. 25th 9:00-1:00
AT THE VFW
MULESHOE

WESTERN AUTO
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with record player
Early American
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Black and white
console T-V 22"
\$88⁰⁰
21" Color T-V
90 day guarantee
\$179⁹⁵

Wringer washer
\$89⁰⁰
Used Refrigerator
\$59⁹⁵
Automatic washer
\$115⁰⁰

Clothes dryer
\$79⁹⁵
Vacuum cleaner
\$22⁹⁵
Recliner
\$69⁹⁵

Singer zigzag
sewing machine
\$69⁹⁵
Tape player
and recorder
\$16⁹⁵



Muleshoe



THE GOING BAND FROM SPRINGLAKE-EARTH HIGH SCHOOL

★ **NOSIN...** With Polly ★

Friday in the early morning hours of a new day, a beautiful lady of our community slipped quietly away to meet her Maker, to dwell in a home not made by human hands. For she heard the call, and she answered the summons to "come home."

It's hard to believe that Mrs. Hinson will not be seen here on this earth again, for she was an active lady, always willing to stand up and be counted, when a principle was involved. Yes, the youth, the middle age and the senior citizens will all miss the lovely lady who had called this community her home for 86 years.

Overcoming hardships in the pioneering days, there are many things she learned and never forgot. Most of all, she never forgot to offer a helping hand to others less fortunate. Surely she is now enjoying that pearly white city, where no cloud will ever dim the sky.

NOSIN

Folks, get ready for the big day, Friday. Homecoming is a very special day. Be there and enjoy each event. And most of all, renew all acquaintances of those by-gone years.

NOSIN

The following article was clipped from one of the exchange paper received here at the News-Sun office. It originally appeared in the Garnett (Kan.) Review and provides

many of the answers that citizens ask their editors:

From time to time we and other editors are asked various things and we decided to answer some of those questions.

Question: Why don't you write an editorial and tell those guys on the city commission what they can do to improve the town?

Answer: Why don't you go down to the next commission meeting and tell them yourself?

Q. Why don't you print more letters to the editor?

A. Why don't you write me one? And sign it with your name, please, don't be chicken.

Q. Why don't you run more pages in the paper?

A. Because the outgo would exceed the income and then out I'd go.

Q. Why don't you print in color, say red, more often?

A. Our entire supply of red ink is used in the bookkeeping department.

Q. Why don't you have funny papers?

A. We think we have the funniest paper in Texas already.

Q. Why don't you have an "Advise to the Lovelorn" column, like Dear Abby?

A. None of our readers has any such problems.

Q. Why don't you carry TV reviews?

A. They can pay for their advertising.

Q. Why don't you run a pin-up picture once in a while?

A. Why not?

Q. Why do you make so many grammatical mistakes?

A. Cause we ain't never learned no better.

Q. Why don't you run recipes?

A. We did and left a line out. Twenty people got sick and cancelled their subscriptions.

Q. Why can't you take my story late Wednesday, even though the event happened last Friday?

A. If we took everyone's late copy, we couldn't get the paper out until maybe Saturday.

Q. Why do you devote space to such trivialities as "Joe Smith entered the hospital this week?"

A. Because good old Joe has many friends who are concerned about his health, even if you're not. And some of them might send him cards which he would appreciate.

Q. Who cares about questions like this anyway?

A. These questions and answers have not solved a lot of problems, but at least they should not have created any, which is quite an accomplishment in these times.

**Services For Truitt Sides
Held Wednesday In Olton**

Services for George Truitt Sides, 62, of Olton were Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the First United Methodist Church in Olton with Rev. Elton Wyatt, pastor, and Rev. Bill Watson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Earth officiating. Burial was in the Olton Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home of Olton. Sides died about 10 p. m. Monday in Lubbock. Justice of the Peace F. H. Bolen of Lubbock ruled death of natural causes. Sides moved to Lamb County

in 1938. He was a former Lamb County judge and was a trust officer at Olton State Bank at the time of his death. He was a Methodist.

He is survived by his wife, Euna; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Walden of Hereford and Mrs. Betty Smith of Fort Stockton; a son Danny of Hereford; a sister, Mrs. Geraldine Cox of Lubbock; four brothers, B. H., Adolph, Roscoe and Lawrence all of Lubbock; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

"None of the means of information are more sacred or have been cherished with more tenderness and care by the settlers of America than the press."

John Adams

ALL SHOWS WILL BEGIN AT 7:30 P. M. and will show 2 times each night.

THURSDAY
DUO AL ATARDEGER
Color

Friday & Saturday
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
One of our Dinosaurs is Missing
PETER USTINOV HELEN HAYES
TECHNICOLOR © Walt Disney Productions

Sunday and Monday
Color
Jack Nicholson
Maria Schneider
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Attention...

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Friday, October 24 7:30 a.m.

In The Earth Community Room

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EARTH CO-OP GIN, INC. GROWERS SEED ASSOCIATION

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TONY'S TROPHY SHOP & SPORTING GOODS
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SENIOR CLASS PLAY...

"It's Great To Be Crazy" Presented At 7:30p.m. Tuesday

"It's Great to be Crazy" is one of the most comical of comedy plays ever presented at Spring-lake-Earth School.

The plot promises to keep the audience in stitches as the Senior Class cast do an expert acting job carrying out the play.

The presentation will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 28 in the school auditorium.

Tickets will be 50¢ for students and \$1.00 for adults.

The play has its moments, probably no people in history have had anything to contend with like a certain couple named Maxwell. Granted, the pioneers had Indians to enliven their

days, and the Martins had the 'Coys to keep them alert, but the Maxwell's have Wilbur, Connie and Betty Lou to bring them year-round offspring fever. Need we say more?

Their latest nonsensical gauntlet of misadventures start when fifteen-year-old Betty Lou has a poem printed in the school paper. Since grandmother Maxwell's maiden name was Barrett, Betty Lou just knows she's a descendant of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. So she and best friend, Bernadine Smith, write to a firm that "looks up family trees."

The reply arrives, but is intercepted by Mr. Maxwell, who gasps when he reads that his

ancestors included Jack the Ripper, Bluebeard, Lady Macbeth, a gal named Sarah the Sparrow, who exterminated some thirteen husbands, and a low-brow twosome named Lester the Leech and Stern Face Stella. It adds that the mental change usually comes about forty. MENTAL CHANGE? Needless to say, poor Pop is now imagining everything, and the awesome antics of his offsprings only tend to make him believe they're all "touched," Wilbur and pal, Hercules, have decided to be magicians, so they prepare for a "magic show," hooking strings on the furniture and controlling it from the closet. All goes well until

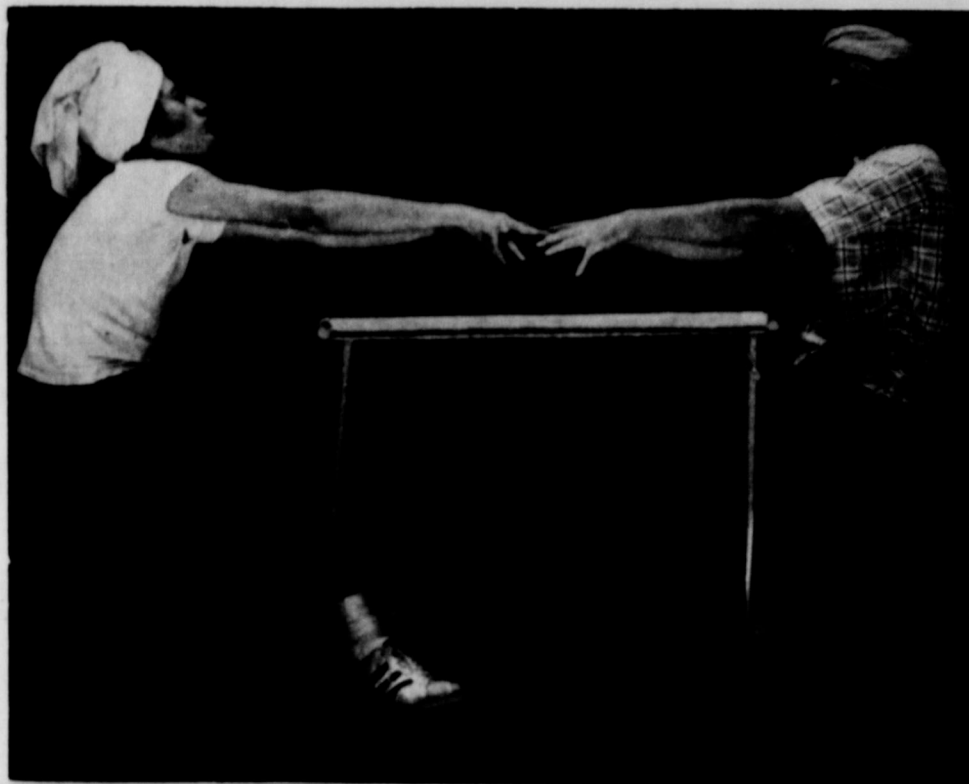
Pop walks in and sees the chairs hopping, pictures rocking and magazines bouncing across the room. It's hit him! He's cracking up! He endeavors to find comfort in his family, but Wilbur's the only one who'll listen to him. Pop divulges all to Wilbur, giving lurid details of their purple ancestors. Is Wilbur impressed? Oh, yes. And what does he do? Since they're magicians, the boys decide to commute with the skeletons in the family closet.

Now right about here it happens. Gertrude and Louie, a couple of none-too-bright would-be robbers enter, hide in, you guessed it, the closet, and are discovered by the boys, who proclaim them two skeletons in the family closet, namely Lester the Leech and Stern Face Stella, and even go so far as to unearth Lady Macbeth and Sarah the Sparrow, too. By now everyone's frantic.

This is a rollicking, fast-moving comedy with a million laughs, and by the time a letter arrives explaining the mistake about the family tree, the audience will be limp from laughter. Truly the funniest play yet from the pen of Payton.

The cast include: Betty Lou Maxwell, Kathy Wright; Bernadine, L'Anna Sulser; Connie Maxwell, Kelly Haydon; Wilbur Maxwell, Billy O'Hair; Janet Maxwell, Gale Jones; Hercules Nelson, Cliff Wood; Aunt Mary, Fonda Goodwin; John Maxwell, Randy Latham; Mrs. Jennings, Kathy Winders; J. C. Mallory, Larry Dear; Grover Jennings, John Cleavinger; Louie, Lupe Rivas; Gertrude, Camille Hinchliffe; Gladys, Margaret Street; and Clara Smith, Christi Barlow.

Student directors are Karen Smith and Nisha Lewis. Bill Anderson and Mrs. Cecil Slover are advisors and directors.



WILBUR and PAL HERCULES---Become magicians to add the zany happenings in the Senior Play, "It's Great To Be Crazy" to be presented Tuesday evening in the S-E school auditorium.

TOPS Meet For Brief Meeting

Texas TOPS Club #217 met at 5:30 p.m. October 16 in the Earth Medical Building for a regular weekly session.

The meeting opened with members of the club singing the TOPS Song, led by Mrs. W. B. Hucks.

The group repeated the TOPS Pledge.

7 members answered the roll call and were weighed in. The brief meeting concluded with the group repeating in unison the TOPS Prayer.

Those present were Mrs. M. H. Been, Mrs. W. B. Hucks, Mrs. Gerald Inglis, Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mrs. Bob Robinson and Mrs. Ralph Rudd.

wonderful and the catch real good.

Mrs. J. A. Littleton accompanied the party down there and after four days had the misfortune of falling and breaking her hip and was flown back to Lubbock. She is now in Methodist Hospital and doing fine.

GROUP RETURN

FROM FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Vaughn returned Friday from a ten day fishing trip to Falcon Lake. They report the weather was

also decorated with baskets of flowers throughout.

Earth Rainbows Host Muleshoe, Plainview Assemblies

Earth Assembly was hostess for the joint Rainbow meeting held October 20 at 6:00 p.m. with Plainview and Muleshoe Assemblies assisting.

Mrs. Lois McEachern, Grand Visitor of the Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of Rainbow for Girls from Plainview, was in charge of the meeting.

The meeting was opened in regular form with girls from the three assemblies holding offices.

Following the opening the Grand Visitor, Mrs. Lois McEachern was presented to the East and given grand honors. She was presented a lovely corsage and a gift.

A beautiful initiation service was held for Shelia Jordan from Earth and Tena Landers of Muleshoe.

A majority service was held for Marianne Messer of Lubbock. She was presented a majority card and a gift from the Mother Advisor of the Earth Assembly.

Mrs. Debbie Uphoff, Mother Advisor from Muleshoe extended an invitation to a meeting at Muleshoe on November 10 at 6:30 p.m. They will have Grand Officers from Arizona as guest and following the meeting, a supper is planned for everyone.

The meeting closed followed by a beautiful retiring march. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to over 40 members and guests.

The lodge hall was decorated with a large basket of flowers in the East and a smaller basket of flowers in the north, south and west. The dining hall was

Pack in solitude, because you'll need to concentrate. Pack tightly, without crushing clothes. If you use a soft-sided bag, it should be so tightly packed that the sides bulge slightly.

JESUS LOVES YOU.....

Recapture Old Memories

Renew Old Friendships

AT YOUR

HOME COMING GAME

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24 7:30 P.M

FURR FOODS, INC.

LITTLEFIELD

Welcome Exes



WOLVERINE MANAGERS

WOLVERINES

-VS-

MUSTANGS

Brownie Scouts Learn About Scouting

Each Wednesday after school, 19 Brownie Scouts gather at the Scout Hut in Earth, to learn what it means to be a Brownie.

So far, it has meant learning new games, the Brownie Promise, the Brownie Song and having a delightful time playing games.

Mrs. Phil Neinast, is leader of the group. She is assisted by Mrs. Robert Geisler.

Last week, the Brownies purchased three new work tables to be used in their work. The tables were purchased with Girl Scout community fund money.

The girls are anxious to learn more about Brownie work. Last week they read the Brownie Story, each hoping to be a model Brownie in their community.

Mrs. Doug Parish is the Neighborhood Chairman.

Brownie Scouts enrolled are Audra Neinast, Shawndie Geisler, Kristi Metcalf, Kathy Pyle, Connie Cain, Shannon West, Charmin Stephens, Angella Parish, Beth Scott, Wilma Ramon, Carmen Miller, Wendi Bulls, Jeri Paige Been, Mitzi Dutton, Jeri Kate Field, Kristi Caudill, Lesa Hood, Becky Perez and Paige Laymon.



IF CLUB MEETINGS ARE HELD AT YOUR HOUSE, AN EASY WAY TO BRING THE SESSION TO AN END IS TO SERVE THE MEMBERS TEA AND A SHACK. HOT TEA CAN SOOTHE AWAY TEMPER AND TIREDNESS AND END THE MEETING ON A PLEASANT NOTE.

Nobody-But Nobody Outsell This Case Dealer During Oct. 4-Wheel Tractor Sale!!!



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YOUR CASE DEALER IS MAKING THE #1 DEAL ON THE #1 BIG 4-WHEEL TRACTOR IN OCTOBER.... IF YOU BUY OR TRADE WITHOUT SEEING THE CASE DEALER BELOW.... WE WILL BOTH LOSE MONEY !!!!

Barry & Young Equipment

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WELCOME EXES and GO WOLVERINES

FOR THE

Homecoming Game

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24- 7:30 P.M.

GRAY'S GARAGE

OLTON



ART CARGER

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OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Monday-Tuesday-Thursday-Friday

FALL VALUE FESTIVAL

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PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

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V8 Engine, Automatic Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioner, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Plus Many More Features. **\$4550** Used This Year By Dimmitt FFA.

1972 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Short Wheel Base, Standard Transmission, 6 cyl. Engine. A good farm pickup. **\$1375**

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1968 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton V8 Long Wheel Base, Automatic. **\$750**

1974 Ford Custom 1/2 Ton V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes. **\$2795**

1973 IHC 1/2 Ton Pickup V8 Automatic, Steering, Brakes & Air. A real buy at only **\$1895**

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HONORED ON BIRTHDAY - Rufus Carter of Farwell was honored Saturday, Oct. 11 on his 80th birthday when four generations of his family gathered for a birthday luncheon including himself, three daughters, four granddaughters, one grandson and three great-granddaughters. Attending were, from left, front row: Dona McClure, Kathy Williams, Carter, Frieda Rush, Karen Williams and Karen Rush; back row: Debbie Baker, Danna Jo Baker, Mary Jane Baker, Lewie Bradshaw, Cheryl Bradshaw, Janie Williams and One Bradshaw.

Rufus Carter Feted With Birthday

Rufus Carter of Farwell, formerly of Lazbuddie was honored Saturday, October 11 in recognition of his 80th birthday with a luncheon at Clara's Restaurant.

A special birthday cake, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Clark Billingsley, was presented to Carter. The cake was iced with beige frosting, accented with gold

roses and inscribed "Happy Birthday, Mr. Carter. Helping the Farwell resident celebrate were four generations of his family including himself, three daughters, four grandchildren, one grandson, and three great-granddaughters. Family members were Dona McClure, Frieda Rush and Karen Rush, all of Tulare, Calif.

Mary Jane Baker, Danna Jo Baker and Debbie Baker of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Bradshaw of Grapevine; Janie Williams, Karen and Kathy of Lubbock and One Bradshaw and Marie Cox of Farwell.

During the afternoon, coffee and cake were served to local friends who called at Carter's home.

Mrs. Keck Feted With A Gift Coffee, Saturday

Mrs. Ben Keck, nee Kathy Myers, was honored with a gift coffee, Saturday, October 18 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hudson.

Guests were registered from a desk enhanced with Praying Hands and a china plaque depicting wedding bells and white and blue doves.

The dining table was covered with a beautiful green linen tablecloth and centered with a lovely bridal doll. A green candle placed in a white holder decorated with white wedding bells and stapanotis completed the arrangement. Silver appointments were placed at the

end of the table. Dainty cookies, hot tea and coffee were served from a lovely antique green server. Gifts for the honoree were displayed in the family room. Hostesses for the bride-elect was her selected pottery and crystal.

Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. W. P. Holland, Jr., Mrs. Melvin Beck, Mrs. Bessie Cearley, Mrs. E. C. Hudson, Mrs. Truman Layman, Mrs. Beulah Newton, Mrs. R. H. Belew, Mrs. Lucy Lewis, Mrs. H. S. Sanders and Mrs. Aurelia Sanders. Also Mrs. Donald Kelley, Mrs.

Phillip Haberer, Mrs. I. A. Littleton, Jr., Mrs. W. O. Jones, Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. Melton Welch, Mrs. Earl Parish and Susan, Mrs. Robert O'Hair, Mrs. Ardis Barton and Mrs. Alvin O'Hair.

Others were Mrs. T. H. Lewis, Mrs. Jerry Kelley, Mrs. Gene Cotton, Mrs. Doug Lewis, Mrs. John Bridges, Mrs. Dawyne Jones, Mrs. Carl Taylor, Mrs. Ed Dawson, Mrs. Norman Suber, Mrs. Jack Angeley and Mrs. Jenny Bonick.

The couple will be living in Austin where the groom is employed by Bluebonnet Publishing Inc.

Budget Tips For Buying Children's Clothes

Saving money on children's clothing may seem an impossible dream, but some "consumer tips" may help parents make the most of the money spent on their children's clothes, Claudia Mittel says.

She's a consumer marketing-clothing and textiles specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

--Consider spending the most money on clothing that is worn most frequently, receives hardest wear and is laundered most often.

--Buy clothing that suits several purposes, such as a dress that will double for school and church, rather than buying a "good" dress that's outgrown before it's worn out.

--Look for coordinates, such as a jacket with short and long pants, to add variety at minimum expense.

--Keep the wardrobe active by buying only a few garments and wearing them often, so that clothes are worn out by the time they are out-grown.

--Take advantage of sales, but buy only what is really needed. --Recycle adult clothing or garments from older brothers and sisters by remaking or updating with trims, appliques, embroidery and other decorations.



THE SENIOR CLASS... is presenting their play "It's Great To Be Crazy" Tuesday in the Springlake-Earth School auditorium. Above is one of the scenes from the zany comedy.

Several From Area Participate In Bookmobile Reading Club

The Bookmobile Library started the Summer Reading Club the last of May and closed the first of September. The Bookmobile checked out a total of 15,683 books during this period. There were 196 children who participated in the Summer Reading Program. Children added hats to their

"Merry Monster" poster as they read. The top boy and girl in each county, Bailey, Cochran, Farmer and Lamb received a dictionary.

They were: Lamb County, Teresa Davis and Jimmy Davis of Spade; Bailey County, Michelle Lane and Chad Williams of Stegall; Cochran County,

Rene' Gober and Brian Jackson of Bledsoe; Farmer County, Donna Beth Lide and Carlton Jacobs of Bovina.

Others reading in the club this summer in the Springlake-Earth area were: Richard Walden, Kelly Walden, Denise Ray, Stacy Tunnell, Shawndie Geisler, Karl Neinst, Audra Nei-

nast, Cindy Fulenwider, Teresa Fulenwider, Janie Moree, Lisa Moree, Tracy Lackey, Lonnie Neinst, Kathy Pyle, Bobby Pyle, Chester Robinson, Cindy Parish, Salomon Montreal, Sheila Jordan, Donna Fulenwider, Mark Jordan, Jason Tunnell and Amy Gonzales.

PARTY LINE

Mrs. Bird Wade of Snyder, Texas spent Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. Bennie Prather,

Furniture Facelift Workshop Held Friday

A furniture facelift workshop was held Friday, October 17 at

the City Hall Community Room in Earth from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Beverly Larkin is in the St. Luke Hospital in Houston. She is a former resident of Earth and the daughter of Mrs. Bennie Prather.

Demonstrations of "cleaning and conditioning furniture" was presented by Mrs. Linda Pittman of Hockley County.

"Minor furniture repairs," was demonstrated by Mrs. Dorothy

Powell of Lamb County. "Preparing wood for finishes," was given by Mrs. Jane Blay of Terry County and "Applying finishes" by Mrs. Gail Cladden of Cochran County.

A casserole and salad luncheon was enjoyed by the twenty that attended.

Mrs. Grace Stovall and daughters, Mrs. Dallas Henderson and Carla Marie were in Lubbock Friday, where Mrs. Henderson had an appointment with her doctor. The three dined out and attended a movie before returning home.



We would like to express our appreciation to so many people for so many things. For the many who spent the night in Methodist Hospital Intensive Care waiting room during the four weeks Bea was in the hospital.

For the host of friends who visited at the hospital during her stay in ICU, for the phone calls from interested people inquiring about her progress, for the food, cards, memorials, words of kindness and especially for all your prayers.

Also for the phone calls, visits and food at the house during the hospital stay. For all these things, we thank you dear people.

Jack Hinson
The Kenneth Hinson family
The Earl Parish family
Myrtle Bentley and family
Mabel Vore



Sentiments are for the most part traditional; we feel them because they were felt by those who preceded us.

Eighty Seven Attend Annual Ladies Banquet

The First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall was the setting for the "Annual Ladies Banquet" sponsored by the Iykota Sunday School Class.

This banquet was started several years ago and has grown tremendously. It is one of the highlights of the year for the church.

A very delicious dinner was served including turkey and dressing and all the trimmings to 87 ladies representing all churches in our community. The tables were decorated with baskets filled with fall flowers.

Mrs. Marvin Sanders presided as Mistress of Ceremonies. The invocation was given by Mrs. David Burum. The Order of Eastern Star Kitchen Band furnished music for the occasion.

The band is under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Kelley and members are Mrs. Ray Kelley,

Mrs. Lou Campbell, Mrs. Jimmy Craft, Mrs. Larry Tunnell and Mrs. Marvin Sanders.

The meeting was ended in a

devotional given by the Mistress of Ceremonies on Americanism.

The benediction was given by Mrs. Howard Cummings.

Methodist Circle Concludes Studies On Global Consciousness

The Fideles Circle of the United Methodist Women met Monday morning, October 20, concluding the study "Christian Global Consciousness" under the leadership of Mrs. Norman Sulser.

Those attending were Mrs. Bessie Cearley, Mrs. W. P. Holland, Mrs. R. A. Axtell, Mrs. Gladys Goodwin, Mrs. Kenneth Cowley, Mrs. Bill Watson, Mrs. Ed Dawson, Mrs.

Beula Coker and Mrs. Norman Sulser.

PARTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Slover were in Amarillo Monday at the bedside of their daughter-in-law Mrs. Greg (Darla) Slover. Reports were Monday that Darla will be taken to Houston in the near future.

NOTICE

THE SPRINGLAKE-EARTH SCHOOL DISTRICT does hereby declare a statement of assurance in regard to being in compliance to Title IX regulations.

No student or employee, on the basis of sex, shall be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program, activity, or employment in or with the

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

for 1976... Zenith introduces The Wedge.



FREE - \$35 Worth Of Tapes W/GR596W or G596G

A remarkable new low-distortion stereo and 10 other exciting Allegro models that add up to the best performing modular line we've ever offered.



FREE \$19 Worth Of Records W/Model G590W

Performance. That's the word for the 1976 line of Zenith Allegro modular stereo systems. And it offers something for everyone, from the casual listener to the stereo connoisseur. Starting with the all-new Wedge.

The Wedge is the finest stereo system Zenith has ever built. At the heart of the Wedge is a high-performance, low-distortion amplifier that rivals many component separates. Twelve watts per channel (min. RMS) go into 8 ohms, yet total harmonic distortion is held to a low 0.5% or less (power bandwidth: 40 to 15,000 Hz).

Like all the Allegro models, the Wedge is highlighted by Zenith's uniquely designed tuned port speaker system. It frees much of the deep, rich bass often trapped inside many other speaker systems. And does it so efficiently that other systems with comparable-size air-suspension speakers need amplifiers with twice the power to match Allegro's overall sound performance.

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The Wedge is only part of the Allegro news for 1976. The finest performers Zenith has ever offered.

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Students Of The Week

Week of October 13

Lesia is the 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Templeton. She has blond hair and blue eyes. Her birthdate was December 1, 1962. She loves Mexican food and in her spare time she enjoys horseback riding. Her favorite television show is "Little House on the Prairie," and her favorite song is "Rhinstone Cowboy." She loves basketball and her favorite subject is Science. Her favorite color is blue, which matches her eyes.

Delwin is the 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bulls. His birthdate was July 27, 1964. He has green eyes and brown hair. His favorite hobby is car modeling and he loves pizza. There is no sport he likes better than swimming and his favorite subject is Math. His favorite television program is the "Invisible Man" and his favorite color is blue. Mrs. Raemon Cole was admitted to the Amherst Hospital Friday.



LESIA TEMPLETON and DELWIN BULLS

Educational Secretaries Met Monday In Sanders Home

Members of the Peak of the Panhandle Educational Secretaries met Monday, October 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Sanders for a delicious dinner and the first business meeting of the year. The officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Dorothy Mercer, Secretary to the Superintendent of Hereford Schools, in a very impressive ceremony. "Precious Jewels" was the theme symbolizing the importance of each office as they work toward a very successful year. Officers installed were President, Margarette Craig, from the Administrative office in Hereford, Vice-President, Billy Gwyn Davis, from the Middle School in Dimmitt, Secretary-Treasurer, Billy McDowell, West Central School in Hereford. The meeting was called to order by the President Mar-

garette Craig. Correspondence from the state office was reviewed regarding membership and scholarship funds. The yearbooks were distributed and programs for the year discussed by Elberta Dyer of Dimmitt. Highlights of the summer work conference and plans for the new year financial projects were discussed. The organization is composed of educational secretaries from Hereford, Dimmitt, Farwell and Springlake-Earth Schools.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sanders of Palo Alto, California arrived last Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sanders and Auferla of Earth. L. W. Sanders is a brother to H. S. Sanders.

Notice

The Student Council will be selling mums for Homecoming. On Friday, October 31 there will be a hayride from the Earth roping arena to the school at 2:30 p.m. In the visitors parking area at the school, there will be a pep rally at 3:30 p.m. The group on the hayride will then return to the roping arena to pick up their cars.

NOTICE

Everyone is invited to have dinner at the Springlake-Earth Cafeteria at noon Sunday, October 26. The benefit dinner is sponsored by the Band Boosters. Price will be \$2.00 for adults, \$1.50 for High School students and \$1.00 for Junior High students and down.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Honors Teresa Lively

A pre-nuptial shower honored Miss Teresa Lively, bride-elect of Larry Rudd, Saturday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

The serving table was covered with a lovely white lace cloth. The centerpiece was a lovely floral arrangement of purple flowers flanked by a miniature bride and groom.

Guests were registered by the bride-elect's sister, Teresa Lively, from a table enhanced with purple flowers in a bud vase.

Honored guests, the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Tom Lively and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Bueford Price received corsages designed from kitchen gadgets.

Cookies, mints, nuts and fruit punch were served from crystal and silver appointments by Christi Barlow and Kelly Wheatley.

The hostess gifts were the bride-elects selected pottery and glassware.

Hostesses for the shower were, Mrs. Donald Kelley, Mrs. Tommy Wheatley, Mrs. Raiford Daniel, Mrs. Haskell Pyle, Mrs. Leon Foster, Mrs. Jimmy Huckabee, Mrs. Barney Schellar, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. John Laing, Sr., Mrs. Guy Frances Kelley, Mrs. Truman Layman, Mrs. Sawnie Branscum, Mrs. Norman Hinchliffe, Mrs. Macky McCarty and Mrs. Billy Pittman.

Also Mrs. Jerry Kelley, Mrs. Pat McCord, Mrs. Shorty Barlow, Mrs. Gene Tunnell, Mrs. Donald Runyon, Mrs. Bryan Dutton, Mrs. Jimmy Craft, Mrs. Larry Tunnell, Mrs. Hershel Huley, Mrs. Ross Middleton, Mrs. J. D. Phipps, Mrs. Phil

What's Cooking at School

October 27 thru October 30

MONDAY
Fish Krispies
Whole New Potatoes
Cabbage Slaw
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Hot Rolls and Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Corn Dogs and Mustard
Stuffed Celery
Baked Beans
Plum Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken & Dumplings
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Brownies
Hot Rolls and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburgers
Fried Okra
Lettuce, Tomatoes
Pickles, Onions
Halloween Cupcakes
Milk

FRIDAY
Holiday for Students
Teachers-In-Service
Meeting at Lubbock

Party Line

Mrs. Pete O'Hair and Mrs. Donald Runyon were in Lubbock Monday to hear Rev. Jack Taylor as he spoke on "How to Know God's Will."

Mrs. Drew Swearingen of Knoxton, Texas arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sanders and Auferla. Mrs. Swearingen is a niece of the Sanders.

Jones, Mrs. Pete O'Hair and Mrs. Lillian Hamilton.

Out of town guests attending were Mrs. J. D. Lively, Olton, grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. James Lively and Mrs. T. J. Smith, both of Olton, aunts of the honoree. Also Mrs. Wayne Pharis and Sharon Ratliff of Olton.

WELCOME EXES TO HOMECOMING

Homecoming

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24 7:30 P.M.

WOLVERINES -VS- MUSTANGS

Cloverlake DAIRY FOODS
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Plainview



Merlin the Magician on how to solve your heating problem

These drafty old cavities are notorious even today for being drafty hot in summer and frigidly cold in winter. We did it! We have the heat pump in those days. Of course, I think what I like best about the heat pump is its simplicity. One unit provides heating and cooling - complete comfort in any kind of weather with one setting of the thermostat. And the heat pump is environmentally sound - when heating it actually provides more energy than it uses. Yes, if I had a heat pump, I wouldn't have been so cranky about passing on my magic secrets.

BE SWITCHED TO ELECTRIC HEAT

You've got Merlin the Magician beat when it comes to solving up a heating system that annoys all your needs. Just call us this week and we'll show you how to save considerable comfort in your home with our FREE electric heat cost survey. Electric heat. It's not magic. It's just facts that way.



ENERGY EFFICIENCY ALLOWANCE
We at Southwestern are interested in your getting the most for your energy dollar. That's why we're offering an Energy Efficiency allowance to our customers in existing homes who install electric central heating. Ask us about it.

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Dependable ELECTRIC Service
FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

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Victory "Slips" Away From Wolverines 20-12

BY: BILL WELDON

It was the same old story. Mistakes, mistakes, mistakes! And against an excellent ball control team, it all added up to a costly 20-12 loss for the Wolverines.

The Wolverines started district play by continuing their fearful habits of making mental mistakes, incurring penalties, and coughing up the football via the fumble and interception routes.

And the Vega Longhorns did what any well drilled unit should. They converted some of the mistakes into touchdowns and used a ball controlling offense in the second half to score a convincing win.

The contest started as a defensive struggle as neither team could move the ball in the first quarter. Both teams did have an opportunity to score, but the Wolverines missed a 27 yard field goal attempt and Vega fumbled a drive away at the Wolverine 26.

If the first quarter had been dull, then the second provided all the excitement, and provided the tone for the rest of the game. Vega's Larry Richardson started the second quarter by pinning the Wolverines at their own 2 with a 43 yard punt. Lee Brown carried for 5 and Larry Dear for 2. Facing 3rd and 3 a bad exchange fell to the turf and Jeff Ferguson recovered for Vega at the Wolverine 8. Vega used Montgomery three straight carries and on 3rd down he got the TD with 8:45 left in the half. Richardson's extra point was good and it stood 7-0.

The Wolverines responded by cranking up and marching 66 yards for a score on a seven play drive. Hood returned the kickoff to the Wolverine 34.



LEE BROWN... No. 10, pitches out Rodney Geissler, No. 33 in the Wolverine Vega game. The play made a few of the hard earned yards for the Wolverines.

Brown, Furr and Geissler then took turns carrying the ball and moved to the Vega 37. The drive bogged and the Wolverines faced 3rd and 8 when Brown tossed a perfect strike to Cliff Wood on a crossing pattern and Wood did the rest as he raced for a 35 yard TD. The Big Green went for two but a hitch screen to Barton was stopped short and it was 7-6 with 5:40 left in the half.

The Longhorns then set the tone for the second half when they controlled the ball for five minutes to score their second TD. Richardson returned the kickoff on a fake reverse for 26 yards to his own 46. Vega then used 11 plays in their drive with Montgomery and Richardson carrying the ball for 24 and 30 yards respectively as the aggressive Wolverine defense simply over ran Richardson on several occasions as he used the option. Finally he dove over with 40 seconds left in the half, and

after adding the extra point it was 14-6.

The Wolverines then made a costly mistake as Barden took a reverse handoff from Dear and rambled to the Vega 21, only to have the play called back for a forward handoff that took the Wolverines out of a chance to score before the half.

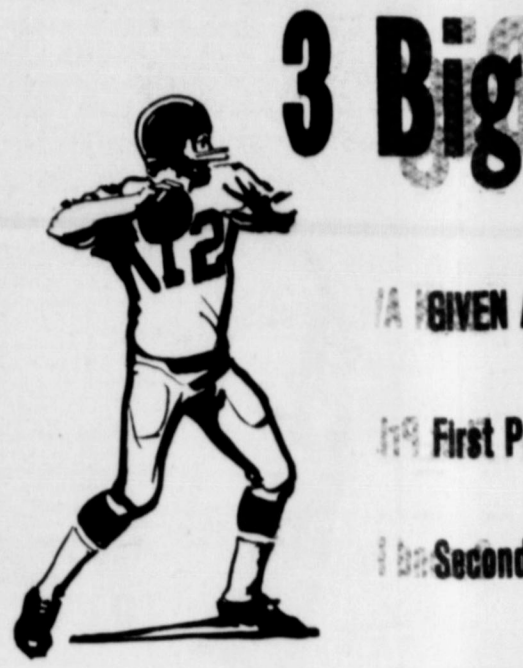
Vega controlled the third quarter as the Wolverines were only able to run 7 plays and pick up one first down. Vega launched a drive that used 6:36 of the clock that started from their own 20 and ended at the Wolverine 19 when Wood intercepted a badly thrown ball and returned it to his own 48. On the last play of the 3rd quarter Brown flipped to Furr who made a tremendous weaving run to the 3. On the next play Furr blasted into the end zone and with 10:17 left in the game it became 14-12. But on the try for 2, a mix-up in the backfield caused Brown to be thrown

for a loss.

The Wolverines tried an on-side kick but Ferguson dove on the ball at the Vega 48. The Longhorns then proved themselves to be a fine football team as they drove 52 yards for the clinching score in 10 plays that used 5 minutes of the clock. Once again Richardson and Montgomery carried the load as they gained 23 and 18 yards and the Wolverines were guilty of a costly penalty at their own 10 which gave the Longhorns a first down at the 5. Montgomery scored on the same drive play out of the Power I that had been so effective all night and it became 20-12. The extra point was blocked giving the Wolverines hope.

But after starting at their own 32, the Wolverines were stopped on a critical 4th and 1 when Montgomery and Doshier stopped Furr short of a first. Vega then drove in 8 plays to the Wolverine 6 where Richardson

Football



3 Big

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1st First P

1st Second

1st Third

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY: BILL WELDON

"Turn out the lights, the party's over" could be an appropriate phrase that applied to the "Green Machine's" chances to win the district title after Friday night's loss to Vega. With their backs against the wall they can ill afford another loss in any of the four remaining tilts, and at the same time must rely on someone to knock off the Longhorns if they are to have a chance to proceed to the playoffs.

The Wolverines are going to have to dig down deep and concentrate on each game as if each meant the district title outright. With Vega traveling to Hart this Friday, the Wolverines could climb back into the thick of things with a Hart victory and their own win over Bovina.

Can the "Green Machine" put the Vega defeat behind them and prove to a homecoming crowd that they are still a fine outfit capable of winning district?

Can they avoid mistakes which have plagued them each week and were instrumental in the defeat Friday night? Can they respond as a team, pull together, and start clicking offensively to control the ball instead of fumbling it away? Can they avoid placing the blame on another and instead realize that they must draw closer together and respond with each player giving leadership and his best effort? Can they put all the

hoopla of homecoming activities behind them and concentrate on preparing for an improving Bovina team?

It's obvious that the Wolverines have not put it all together yet as a team, not having put an offensive and defensive effort together in the same game. Mental mistakes have plagued them throughout the season and again Friday night in the form of a forward handoff that cost them a chance to score just before the half and put a different complexion on the game.

Fumbles have also cost the Wolverines dearly this year and again Friday night it cost the Wolverines a touchdown when a missed exchange gave Vega a quick score. Inopportune penalties have also caused drives to come to a halt, a clip Friday causing the Wolverines to lose valuable field position.

If the Wolverines are to put it all together they are going to have to respond by deepening their concentration so as to eliminate entirely all mistakes. If they don't then added pressure will be put upon a defense which has had to carry the Big Green most of the year.

The defense probably had its poorest outing Friday night as they repeatedly missed tackles they usually make. For the first time over-aggressiveness hurt the Wolverines as they simply over-pursued on the option and were not under control to make the tackles needed. Can they respond by shutting down a

Bovina team that is capable of putting plenty of points on the scoreboard?

Bovina brings a record of 4-2 into Friday night's contest and is 1-0 in district play with a 29-19 win over Farwell. The Mustangs rely on a vaunted ground attack, using the wishbone almost exclusively. Dennis Willard, 6'2", 170 lb, quarterback and Tommy DeLeon, 5'8", 160 lb, halfback carry most of the payload with DeLeon gaining a 169 yards and scoring twice against Farwell. They rely on a number of varied defenses with the 27 and 4-4 as their basis. Against the veer they will also use a 5-3 stack. The defense is not large in the interior line and will rely on quickness and the hitting of Elbert Shelby and Don Harris to carry them.

The question of whether the Wolverines can prove that they are a championship team with the ability to pull themselves off the floor will be answered before a capacity homecoming crowd. They need a convincing win to prove to themselves that they are capable of winning the big one when the title is on the line.

Can they beat an improved Bovina team? Will they rebound from a bitter defeat? Can they come together as a complete unit?

The answers will come Friday night.

Our pick
Wolverines 20
Mustangs 14

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Second Prize—\$300

Third Prize—\$200



**HOMECOMING
OCTOBER 24
BOVINA - HERE**
Game Time - 7:30p.m.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 1-2

KRESS	BOVINA
FARWELL	VEGA
MORTON	DIMMITT
LITTLEFIELD	FRIONA
SUDAN	AMHERST
HOUSTON	CINCINNATI
DALLAS	WASHINGTON
TCU	BAYLOR
TEXAS TECH	RICE
TEXAS	SMU

--- TIE BREAKER ---

WOLVERINES... HART...

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



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EARTH NEWS - SUN

simply fell on the ball to run out the clock, and give the inspired Longhorns an important victory in the opening game of 3-A warfare.

Tonsils And Adenoids Defend Against Infection

Junior Varsity Falls, Junior High Ties

The Vega Longhorns walked away Thursday with a 14-6 win over the Wolverine Jr. Varsity with the Wolverine Jr. High holding on to an 8-8 tie as Jessie Oliveras scored on a 65 yard reverse to spark the young Wolverines.

Both the J.V. and Jr. High will travel to Bovina this Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

The tonsils are spongy, glandular tissues located at the back of the throat and behind the nose.

Actually, there are three sets of tonsils, the Texas Medical Association points out: (1) the throat tonsils, (2) the linguals, and (3) the adenoids. The first two sets are referred to as "the tonsils" and the third set as "the adenoids."

The tonsils and adenoids provide a defense against infections that invade the body through the nose and mouth. They are part of the lymphatic system, the cells of which attack and engulf bacteria.

Tonsillitis is an infection of the tonsils that results in swelling and inflammation, pain and soreness, difficulty in breathing and swallowing, enlargement of the lymph glands, fever, rapid pulse and general illness.

A few decades ago tonsillitis was difficult to control, but with today's antibiotics many infections respond to treatment within a few days.

Repeated infections may result in permanent damage to the tonsils. Then they cease to be protective and become instead a source of chronic infection. Then tonsillectomy is necessary.

Persistent enlarged and infected adenoids can lead to chronic middle ear infection or accumulation of fluid in the middle ear impairing hearing. Sometimes these conditions can be corrected only by removal of the adenoids.

T&A (tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy) is among the most commonly performed and safest surgical procedures. However, it does, rarely, involve risk. Of the more than 950,000 T&A's performed in a year, some 100 deaths result from complications.

A T&A provides no guarantee against future colds and throat infections.

No two cases are exactly alike. Your doctor will recommend a T&A only after he has decided that the benefits of the surgery in your case outweigh the risk involved.

petrochemical feedstocks to the plastics industry and to derive power from other sources such as nuclear, solar or geothermal.



By the year 2000 the plastics industry is expected to employ 1.6 million people—about 1.3 percent of the



labor force—and that's a lot of jobs for a lot of people. But many people believe that, in order to realize this figure, government action is necessary to allocate sufficient

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Cleland Named V.P. Of Consumer Protection Organization The Hartmans Are Coming Home Federal Unemployment Compensation Threatens American System

Jim Ed Waller, Lubbock President of the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains announced today the appointment of Malcolm T. Cleland as Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the Consumer Protection Organization which serves the public in 18 counties including Lamb County.



The Better Business Bureau of the South Plains grew out of the Better Business Bureau of Lubbock in May, 1975, when the organization expanded services from its Lubbock headquarters to an 18 county area. These counties include: Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cochran,

Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Gaines, Dawson and Borden.

Party Line

Mrs. Bob Robinson and children went to Post Sunday to visit one of Mrs. Robinson's friends, Mrs. Clovie Ellis, who is a

patient in the Post Hospital.

DeAnn Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Clayton was admitted to the South Plains Hospital Friday. She is suffering from Mononucleosis.

EDITORS NOTE: Since so many of our readers know and love Rev. Hartman and his family, I would love to share this letter with you.

Friday, October 10, 1975

Dear Polly & Ross,
November 3, the Hartman clan will board that giant Pan Am 747 and wing their way back to the world (as they say over here.) We can hardly wait!

Our depression and despair lifted for a while but then returned as summer came to a gentle but firm halt. It appeared to us the only alternative was to make a firm decision and order our lives in line with it. We did. We will arrive at Dallas-Ft. Worth airport at 10:05 p.m. Monday, November 3. It seems our immediate Supervisor is working everything out as He always does.

Our year in Germany has not been wasted. In fact Frankie and I sat down the other day and wrote out some valuable

lessons we have learned this year. So far, we have twenty-five (25). Space will not permit me to share all of them here, but let me share a few:
1. America is wonderfully blessed. In spite of all the faults & failures it is still the greatest nation in all the earth. I really get heart-sick when I hear a fellow American bad-mouthing our homeland. Isn't it a strange paradox the only time Frankie & I were cussed out on the streets of Germany was by an American. I have always loved our country. Now I have a new and deeper love for it. The USA is worth saving! Perhaps if many of our government leaders would live for just one year on the economy of a foreign nation & not have access to our American products, ways, culture, religious heritage, etc, they might not be so eager to sell us short.

2. We have a deeper appreciation for the military family. They pay a great price to help keep our world safe. It is imperative that the U.S. keep a strong overseas force. This is the only thing that keeps the communists in check in Europe.

3. We have many committed Christians in the American military overseas. There are over 40 churches in the European Baptist Convention (English Language.) Ninety percent of those churches are near large U.S. Military installations. The fact there are enough committed Christians to maintain a church, apart from the base chapel programs, is encouraging to me. There are many other things I want to say, but there isn't space in my letter or in your paper.

Be seeing you in November.

The Hartmans,
David, Frankie, Andy, Denise

You Can Organize

Kitchen Cleaning

Prior organization makes kitchen cabinet cleaning a breeze, Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist, says.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Pick a day with several uninterrupted hours available, or schedule one cabinet cleaning each day until all are finished," she advised.

Turn on some music to relieve the monotony, and prepare a bucket or dishpan of warm soap, another of clear water. Have a sponge or clean cloth handy and lining paper and scissors. "Start with the bottom shelf, take everything out and place on the counter. Next, take everything from the second shelf and place on the now-empty first shelf. Continue moving the contents of each shelf to the shelf below.

"This method keeps stooping and bending to a minimum," she noted.

Now begin actual cleaning with the top shelf. Remove old lining paper and discard. Wash and rinse the shelf and cabinet walls thoroughly.

"Cut new lining paper to fit, and smooth it on the surface. Replace the contents from the shelf below, wiping cans and jars and discarding any unusable ones.

"Also, consider a little reorganization, put often-used supplies on the lower shelves, and items less frequently used on upper shelves.

"Finish each cabinet by washing and rinsing the doors, inside and out, particularly areas surrounding knobs and handles where finger marks collect," she advised.

WASHINGTON, D. C. -Legislative proposals to federalize unemployment compensation standards and to turn the unemployment insurance program into a form of universal income protection threaten to undermine individual initiative and free enterprise upon which the American economy is based, a spokesman for the United States Industrial Council told a House Ways and Means Subcommittee here recently.

The USIC, an organization of companies employing over 3,000,000 people, was represented by James S. Metcalfe, President of the Yellow Cab Company in Nashville, Tennessee. Metcalfe explained that the USIC is particularly disturbed that union officials and others advocating such a system are trying to push it through Congress during the present period of high unemployment, which he termed a short-term "emergency." Metcalfe reminded the Subcommittee that Congress already has extended "special" and "supplemental" benefits to those jobless workers hardest hit by the recession, and added that the present situation must not be used as an excuse to make permanent changes in the 40-year old federal-state unemployment insurance system.

"If federal standards were imposed on state unemployment compensation programs," Metcalfe said, "increasing the benefit levels would become entirely a political issue. As with social security, each election year undoubtedly would bring pressures for placing more and more money in the hands of the unemployed.

"The results would be continually increasing taxes on employers and, ultimately, higher prices for consumers as the increased costs were passed on."

Metcalfe pointed out that the costs of the unemployment compensation program have increased over 500 percent since 1970, when \$3.8 billion were paid out. With the recent extensions in special and supplemental benefits, 1976 payouts are expected to exceed \$26 billion, according to Metcalfe. "Employer taxes to fund these benefits will have to be paid in 1976 along with the increased social security taxes, increased

contribution rates, and other federally mandated increases in the cost of doing business."

"This increased spending takes corporate dollars that could be used to create new jobs and channels them instead into a relief program for the jobless, increasing inflation while doing nothing to solve the problem of putting people back to work," the USIC spokesman concluded.



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The only cost involved in applying for the BEOG is a postage stamp. For help in filling out the form or for more information, please call or come by the Regional Occupational Center.

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ATTEND HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Mrs. Jack Hinson Rites Held Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Jack (Beatrice) Hinson 78, were Saturday, October 18 at 5 o'clock in the United Methodist Church in Earth. Rev. Bill Watson, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Hinson died at 1:30 a.m. Friday morning in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. She had been a patient in the Surgical Intensive Care Unit for the past four weeks. Her death was attributed to injuries received in a car-truck accident in Earth September 18. Mrs. Hinson never appeared to have regained consciousness during the four weeks hospitalization.

The family requested no floral offerings be given, since Mrs. Hinson desired memorial to be used for a scholarship fund for a deserving girl of Springlake-Earth School.

Mrs. Hinson, a pioneer of the area moved to Springlake with her family in 1910 (66 years ago) when she was only 12. She was born in Dow City, Iowa.

She was married to James Luther (Jack) Hinson, another pioneer resident of Springlake on February 2, 1918, in her parents home.

Mrs. Hinson was an early day educator. She taught school at Springlake. She taught all students from the fourth grade down, while her husband taught all the higher grades in a two-room school.

Their transportation to and from school was by horse and buggy.

Mrs. Hinson has been a pillar of strength in the Springlake-Earth Community. Her willing hands were used where ever needed most.

She has been a faithful member of the United Methodist Church since its origin in Earth. She served in the choir, served as organist and pianist. She also taught a Sunday School class in the United Methodist Church for many, many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary



In 1968.

Through the years, Mrs. Hinson has remained interested in all worthwhile activities in the community.

She has been a school trustee, president of PTA of which she was a charter member. She also was a member of the Band Boosters Club. She was president of the Town and Country Study Club and was president of Old Settlers (Club of Lamb County).

She has been a faithful member of the United Methodist Women and a member of the Senior Citizens Club.

She is survived by her husband Jack, one son, James Kenneth Hinson of Springlake, one daughter, Mrs. J. E. Parish of Dimmitt, two sisters, Mrs. L. V. Bentley and Mabel Vore, both of Amarillo. Also eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Dr. Mary Holdren who passed away in 1972.

Keep your piano free from dampness, away from steam pipes or stoves, and out of drafts.



2. If a friend has a birthday this very day and it has slipped your mind, do you (A) Send him belated birthday wishes in the mail (B) Telephone him to wish him a happy birthday (C) Forget the whole thing, figuring at his age he'd rather overlook birthdays anyway?

Epsilon Delta Chapter Wins Attendance Award

A regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma was held October 18 in the Friona High School.

The meeting began at 8:00 a.m. with a president's breakfast in the home of Mrs. Martha Bates.

The morning session officially opened at 9:30 a.m. with an address by Mrs. Bess McDonald of Odessa.

The welcome was presented by Tom Jarboe, Superintendent of Schools at Friona.

The theme of the program was "A Future to Mold." Other addresses included the subjects, "How to grow better Roses," "Hats off to You" and "Proud Puppeteers."

Presidents of the four chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma repre-

sented at the regional meeting were Margaret Bell, Hereford Delta XI Chapter; Koma Ratcliff, Dimmitt Iota Zeta Chapter; Fay Reeve, Friona Iota Eta Chapter and Mrs. Monarae Cummings, Springlake-Earth Epsilon Delta Chapter.

Attendance award at the meeting was won by Epsilon Delta Chapter.

The 1976 Regional meeting will be hosted by the Epsilon Delta Chapter at Springlake-Earth.



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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Teachers May Spank Students, Without Parental Consent

It's high time the courts decide that those in charge of our children have the right to discipline them when it becomes necessary.

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that public school teachers may spank pupils, even if their parents object, but must ordinarily try some other means of punishment first.

In the corporal punishment case, the court affirmed without comment a decision of a three-judge federal court in North Carolina upholding the spanking of a sixth-grade pupil in a Gibsonville, N. C., school. The lower court held that the

spanking was not a constitutionally prohibited "cruel and unusual punishment."

The child, Russell Carl Baker, was disciplined for throwing a kickball outside of designated play time. His mother had asked that he not be spanked because she was opposed to corporal punishment and because he was a frail child.

The three-judge court said that "except for those acts of misconduct which are so anti-social or disruptive in nature as to shock the conscience," a student must be warned in advance when certain behavior might bring about a spanking.

Coffee Prices To Jump

It's going to cost more to wake up in the morning, at least if you depend on coffee as an eye-opener.

Coffee prices are expected to

jump sharply in the coming months due to a July freeze in the top coffee producing states of Brazil, which annually produces about a third of the world

coffee crop.

"The freeze is expected to cut in half next year's harvest of coffee beans in Brazil," points out Dr. Russell McDonald, economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Furthermore, this year's world coffee crop is down about 8 per cent from that of last year."

Buyers in the United States generally have small inventories and were anticipating a large coffee crop for the 1975-76 crop year, which would have meant lower prices. But, they must now build their stocks in the wake of the disastrous freeze losses in Brazil.

"Following the July freeze, the New York cash price for green coffee jumped about 20 cents per pound from the June average of 55 to 65 cents for Arabica coffees. Retail coffee prices may increase 25 to 75 cents per pound during the next three to nine months," speculates McDonald.

Despite the lowered production forecast for the coming crop year, there will be enough coffee to go around, notes the Texas A&M University System

economist. However, reserve stocks will be down sharply. U. S. Department of Agriculture officials estimate that Brazil now holds about 21 million bags of coffee in reserve. The country annually exports about 18 million bags and itself consumes another 8 million. So, carryover stocks going into the 1976-77 crop year are highly uncertain at this point and will depend heavily on just how short next year's harvest is in Brazil.

"One thing for sure, though," says McDonald. "That cup of coffee is going to cost more."

It's A Question Of Hour

What time teenagers should return from a date is a "conflicting" issue in many families, and Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, offers some insight into the problem.

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

"The basic issue to consider is why teenagers want to stay out late in the first place."

Miss Taylor explained that people usually stay out late because they think that the later the date goes on the more fun they'll have.

"But what many young daters don't realize is that a prolonged date may dwindle in interest as time goes on, it's better to end a social activity at its peak rather than wait until it fizzles out," she said.

Also, sometimes teenagers stay out later than is sensible not because they're really having fun, but in an effort to prove to themselves that they are. And usually this effort is unsuccessful. It would be better to end the date and plan another more enjoyable one, she advised.

"How late is too late? There's no magic time when all dates should end. The Cinderella story with a midnight curfew makes dramatic telling, but doesn't make much sense in real life. For some dates, midnight may be too late, and for others it would be too early."

The specialist suggested some guidelines for determining when a date should end.

- How old are the two people involved?
 - How responsible are they?
 - How do the parents feel about the hour question?
 - Where will the date take place?
 - Who else is going with the dating couple?
 - What time will the planned activity end?
 - How long will it take to be served some refreshment?
 - How far does the couple have to travel to get home?
 - What is considered a reasonable hour in the community?
- "Many communities, particularly small ones, determine the appropriate time for young people to return to their homes. Some communities almost 'roll up the streets' by 9 or 10 p. m. So when activity ceases in the community, young people usually return home," Miss Taylor said.

Bookmobile To Be In Area October 30-31

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in the area Thursday and Friday, October 30-31.

The bookmobile will be in the town of Springlake from 11:00 to 11:45 a. m. Thursday morning. The bookmobile will move over to the Springlake-Earth School where it will remain during the noon hour.

At 1:15 p. m. the library on wheels will roll into Earth where it will remain until 3:45 p. m.

On Friday, the library will be at the Pleasant Valley Community Building from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m. before moving on to Sudan.

REALLY FASHIONABLE WOMEN today are making their own clothes.

A Poster's Place Is In The Home

Posters can make walls "come alive," easily, inexpensively, Denise Beigheder, a housing and home furnishings specialist, says.

"Posters catch the eye, hold attention and communicate. They reflect personality and interests of whoever hangs them and can also accent the decorative theme of the room," she said.

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

"Posters come in different moods, from contemporary designs in bold graphics to quiet reproduction of well-established artists. The selection of posters is so vast, but the important thing is to buy one mainly because you like it," the specialist advised.

After selecting a poster that fits the tastes and budget, consider how it should be mounted or framed. This can be a "do-it-yourself" project or an art supply store or frame shop can do it.

"A shadow box makes a good poster showcase, and materials to build it at home are available at lumberyards.

"Cut a rectangular piece of plywood the dimensions of the poster. Glue or nail two-inch-wide strips of plywood or lathing around the plywood base. Paint the outer sides of the shadow box black or a color that will complement the poster. Then using a thin coat of rubber cement or wallpaper paste, glue the poster to the base. Smooth out any wrinkles before the glue dries," she said.

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ATTEND THE HOMECOMING FRIDAY OCTOBER 24



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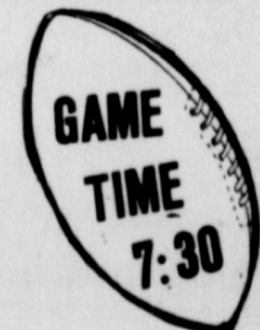
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SUNNYSIDE NEWS

BY TEENY BOWDEN



Joel Bradley was admitted to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Monday and underwent surgery Tuesday morning. He was discharged Wednesday. Mrs. Lillian Carson stayed with them at the hospital. Justin and Sharon stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cox, and children. Jack stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley and boys.

Mrs. Pearl Sadler was moved to a private room Monday and placed in traction and has made progress during the week. Her sister, Mrs. Jake Christian of Wingate spent the day Friday with her while Mr. Christian

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paschall attended a funeral in New Mexico. Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and Mrs. Ezell Sadler have stayed with her during the day this week.

Noble Armstrong was dismissed from Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Mrs. Thomas Parson attended the Llanos Altos Associational Annual Meeting at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt Friday. All were messengers.

The Lion's Club met Monday night for their regular meeting with Cliff Brown, president, in charge.

Mrs. Cliff Brown and Mrs. L. B. Bowden attended the Castro County Genealogical meeting in Rhoads Memorial Library in Dimmitt Thursday night.

Mrs. Richard Helzer and her committee met Wednesday night to make plans for the Halloween party scheduled for all children in the community Saturday night the 25th at 7:00 p.m. Prizes will be given for the best costumes, but costumes are not necessary to attend the party.

Clint Dawson, Gale Jones and Isabel Sauseda were on the Springlake-Earth High School Honor Roll, having an average grade of 90 or above. Daneen Wilson, Kelly Haydon and Tommy Graham were on the roll for 80 and above.

Jimmy Lackey, a former resident of the community and assistant superintendent of El Paso Natural Gas Plant here, was killed Monday in an explosion at the plant at Goldsmith, where he was supervisor. They lived here from 1958 to 1968.

Chris Elkins was recently chosen as the boy student of the week at Springlake-Earth Junior High.

Daneen Wilson won second

HELP WANTED: Apply in person at Higginbotham-Bartlett Company in Earth, 10/16/tfc

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MONUMENTS Winsboro Blue Granite White Georgia Marble and others, including Bronze for Memorial Park Specifications. See or Call Collect Percy Parson, Olton Phone 285-2621 or Frank Ellis Muleshoe, Phone 272-4574.

place in the Springlake-Earth High School English II themes on litter recently. Clint Dawson received honorable mention.

Susan Sadler was elected Miss Flame for the Dimmitt Freshman Class this week. The freshman team won over Lockney 30-0 Thursday night to keep their record of no losses. David Montiel plays on the team.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan visited in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview Wednesday with Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt. Mrs. Ed Thompson visited with her Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown attended the funeral services of the father of Jim Bob Swinney in Lubbock Friday afternoon. Mrs. Swinney and Mrs. Brown are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend have been in Lubbock much of the week with a brother-in-law who is critically ill. They were unable to go to the funeral of Jimmy Lackey because of this illness.

Mrs. Lillie King received word Wednesday that her sister-in-law had passed away in Amarillo. She attended the funeral services Friday.

L. B. Bowden burned part of his pasture Friday afternoon when a fireguard he was burning around the house got away from him. Neighbors were able to help him keep the loss to a minimum.

The WMU Council met at the church Wednesday morning with the director, Mrs. Thomas presiding.

Baptist Women met at the church Tuesday morning to pack boxes of used clothes for home missions.

Jeanne Haydon was one of the eight students inducted into the National Junior Honor Society of Springlake-Earth Junior High School last week.

Mrs. Cliff Brown, Mrs. Gerald Graham and Mrs. Eddie Haydon attended the band boosters meeting at Springlake-Earth Monday night to make plans for the luncheon Sunday. Mrs. Ray Joe Riley and Mrs. Graham have charge of the meal. Mrs. Hay-

don is projects committee chairman for the band boosters.

Lynn Brown, Baldamoro Sauseda, and Pat Fuller and the Springlake-Earth Jr. Varsity lost to Vega Thursday night at Springlake-Earth.

Lee Brown and Joe Fuller and the Springlake-Earth Wolverines lost to Vega 20-12 Friday night. Lee hit four of 10 passes for 91 yards to put S-E on the scoreboard. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown rode the band bus to Vega. Belinda Hampton, Lynn Brown, Joe Fuller, Gale and Sharon Jones, Tommy Graham, Kelly Haydon, cheer leader, Daneen Wilson, twirler and Clint Dawson, drum major all participated in the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson attended the movie, "The Hiding Place" Friday night. The children stayed with Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones overnight.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden and Mrs. Ed Thompson visited Saturday afternoon in Hobbs with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson and sons, a sister and husband and two brothers of Mrs. Orval Thompson of Mineral Wells, who the Bowdens had known at Shamrock were also there. Sunday they toured the big room of Carlsbad Cavern and visited in Carlsbad with Homer Louder of Glendale, Arizona and his son, Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Louder of Carlsbad.

Lee Brown was at Wayland Saturday to take his ACT exam.

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Home Canning Jar Lids Need Correct Seal

By Dorothy Powell
County Extension Agent

Using the two piece home canning jar lids and rings can be tricky, Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent, said this week.

It's important to follow manufacturers' instructions for tightening since some brands differ in method, she said.

To use these kinds of closures, the compound on the lid is usually softened by letting the lids sit for a few minutes in hot water. This helps soften the compound to assure a good seal. Then the lid is placed on the jar with the sealing compound against the glass. When the band is screwed tight, but not

Gale Jones was at Tech for the exam.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown visited in Lubbock Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swinney. They and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown, had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carter of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Brown and children of Plainview in the Woodward home.

Remember the Halloween party for all kids of the community at the community building the 25th at 7:00 p.m. There will be amateur fortune telling, magic, cartoons, puppet shows, apple bobbin, a nursery ball throwing contest and other games and the film is still a possibility.

with undue force, the lid has enough "give" to let air escape or "vent" during processing. This makes a vacuum form, she explained.

The screw band shouldn't be tightened further after processing.

She suggested that consumers

should test the seal 12-24 hours after canning, or when the jars have cooled completely. If the lid stays down when pressed and doesn't move up and down, the jar is sealed.

Bands can then be removed for use in other processing, she said.

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Shopping Center To Be Built In Littlefield

Littlefield and the surrounding area continue to buck the national trend of a slow-down in the economy, and this is even more evident today with the announcement of a 60,000 sq. ft. shopping center, to be known as Littlefield Plaza, to be built at the Northwest corner of Highway 84 and Phelps Avenue.

The major tenant of the new center will be a 30,000 sq. ft. T. G. & Y. Family Center, according to J. A. Russell, division vice president of the T. G. & Y. Stores Co.

The \$1 million development is being developed by M. K. Centry, W. David Hinton and James J. Brady, a general partnership out of Lubbock and Wichita, Kansas. At the present time, the builders are the owners of 25 similar centers which are now in operation or being built. Other tenants of the shopping center will include an 18,750-square-foot Kountry Boy Supermarket which will feature the

Kimbell brand and other major brand names and will contain seven check-out stands. At least four other shops will be in the building along with a restaurant.

The opening of the center is expected for early spring of 1976.

T. G. & Y. was founded in 1936 by R. E. Tomlinson, E. L. Gosse and R. A. Young. The name of the company was derived from the initials of these three Oklahoma men.

The first "T. G. & Y." store opened in 1936 in Norman, Oklahoma. Today T. G. & Y. operates over 900 variety and family center stores in a 29 state area. These stores are serviced from seven warehouses throughout the United States.

There are three classes of T. G. & Y. Stores: (1) the expanded variety store, ranging in size to about 15,000 square feet and carrying primarily convenience merchandise and junior department store lines; (2) the family center unit rang-

ing from 16,000 to 30,000 square feet; and (3) the larger family center unit of over 30,000 square feet.

Depending upon the size of the family center units, they go heavily into sporting goods, hardware, wearables, fabrics, automotive lines, and several other departments, taking into consideration the needs of the community. Some of the larger T. G. & Y. Family Centers include auto centers and outdoor garden and lawn sales.

The building will be constructed of steel and brick and is being built by Hallmark Builders of Lubbock, a 23-year old firm that serves the entire South Plains.

Jim Brady, one of the developers, stated that spaces are available to lease and interested persons are invited to contact him at the job site.

Tips On Dealing With Terminal Illness

Terminal illness often requires families to come together for mutual support, physical, emotional or even financial, Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

"The dying person and his remaining family members may have different needs, but the family unit usually offers the best medium for handling the problems of the terminally ill," she said.

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

She explained that the dying individual will be going through the necessary emotional and physical steps to accept death and deal with his feelings about it. He has to face potential isolation from friends and relatives and has to find meaning in the remaining time he has to live, and because he can't live in a vacuum, he has to occupy himself.

"His family members need also to accept death, mourn their loss and ultimately learn to function successfully as a family who has lost one member.

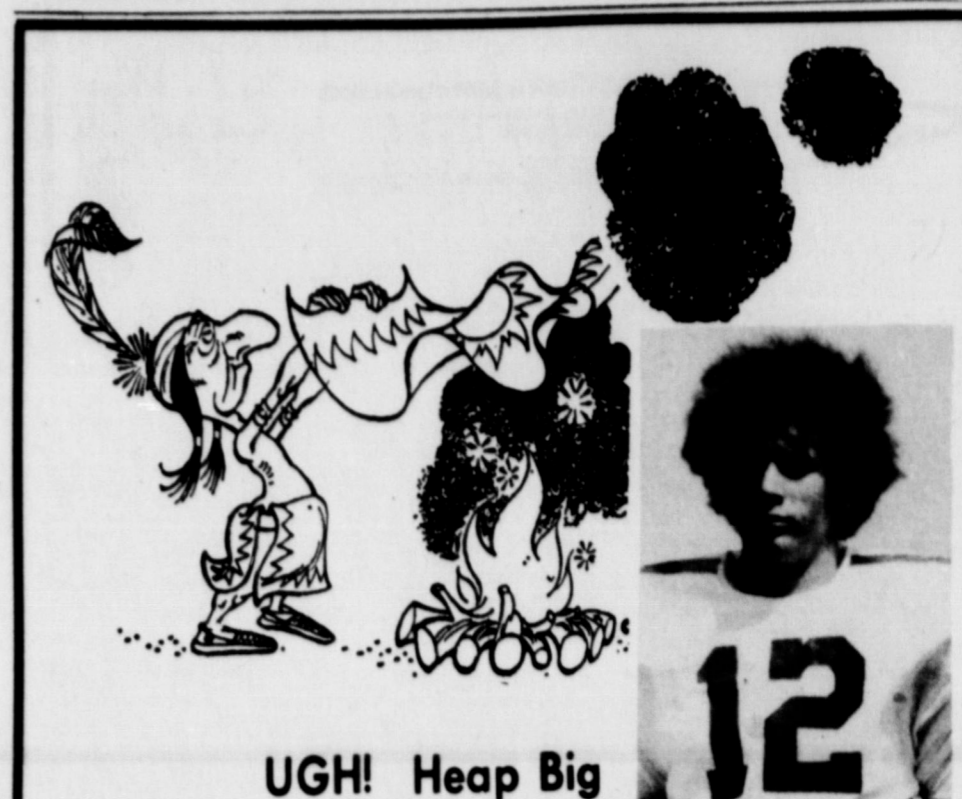
"The terminally ill must become aware of his feelings about dying and yet accept that death itself is a natural part of the human condition. A dying individual may experience rage at being unable to postpone his death, hostility and resentment with those whose fortune it is not to have his fate, or guilt for being troublesome and inconvenient for others," she continued.

He often feels isolated and alone. And there's often a basis for those feelings because family and friends of the dying tend to limit their contact with the person as death approaches. This is probably because the dying person stimulates in them fears about death and loss, Miss Taylor said.

"But when families continue to support the terminally ill with frequent visits and conversation, the patient won't have an opportunity to feel he's an object of dread or a 'non-person'."

Miss Taylor also pointed out that a young person's capacity to understand illness and death is generally more limited than an adult's. Children live in a world where reality and imagination are closely related. And most children, for example, can comprehend neither the inevitability nor the permanence of death until about the time they reach adolescence, she said.

"Death is always permanent, frequently unexpected and often denied or minimized by those it affects. It requires that the family develop the capacity to provide realistic acceptance and meaningful service to the terminally ill.



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Hints For Better Storytelling

Hearing a story is a favorite activity of most children from age 1 year on up, and some fundamental techniques can help parents make storytime memorable, Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

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

"Select a suitable spot, one that is quiet, away from distracting noises and other activities. And be sure everyone is seated comfortably, avoid crowding. The storyteller must be able to see all the children's faces and they must see his. Sitting on the sofa, on the floor or ground, or in a semi-circle facing the reader are good seating arrangements.

"When using a book, be sure to hold it so that all can see. Hold it to one side or up near your cheek. This means that

you must be able to read the story out of the corner of your eye without turning the book toward you. Do not hold the book in your lap and block another person's view," she said.

In selecting books to use with a group of children, be sure to choose those with pictures large enough to see from a short distance. If reading to only one child, a smaller book would be fine since the child can see it easily.

"Before beginning to read or tell a story, provide opportunities for the children to look at books on their own. This helps them learn meaning from pictures, a good pre-reading experience," she explained.

Get the children's attention before starting the story. Collect any books they have in their hands so they won't be distracted from the story they're hearing.

"It's important to like the story you read, otherwise you can't put enthusiasm into telling it.

"And if you don't know your story well, you'll focus too much of your attention on the book, when you should be free to notice the children's reactions.

"Knowing the story well means that you will be able to tell it with enthusiasm, expression and emphasis. Sounds are better said than read. For example, crow for 'cock-a-doodle-doo' and bark for 'bow-wow.'"

The specialist advised reading the story unhurriedly with an interesting, well-modulated voice. Read naturally, don't talk down to the children or have a special "storytelling" voice. A quiet voice will encourage them to listen more attentively, she explained.

"Do not comment on the story as you read it or point out things in the pictures, for these techniques break the thought in the story and spoil its effect. Encourage the children to save their comments and questions until the end of the story for the same reason.

"Do provide the children an opportunity to comment or talk about the story after you have finished reading the book."

That's The Spirit

The works of Archibald Willard, the painter of the famous Spirit of '76, will be on display in the appropriately patriotic 1776 Room



at the Holiday Inn in Elyria, Ohio.

The room also features murals depicting scenes such as the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the Boston Tea Party. The show will last throughout the Bicentennial.

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Hives Affects One Out Of Four Persons Protect Window Units During 'Off' Season

Hives, known to the medical profession as urticaria, is such a common problem that it is estimated that about one out of four persons has the affliction at some point during his lifetime.

The disorder most frequently takes the form of skin eruptions (wheals) which are white at the outset and later turn reddish. These slightly elevated lesions sometimes are quite small and at other times cover virtually the entire body. The most troublesome aspect of the disease is that the wheals itch intensely. There may also be a burning or stinging sensation.

Often the wheals disappear after a few hours, although chronic hives may recur for months and months. Acute urticaria occurs most commonly in young people, chronic cases tend to show up among middle-aged women.

Hives occur because histamine is released from its natural storage places within the body. This causes tiny blood vessels to distend, and the plasma which leaks from them causes the characteristic swelling. The range of occurrences which can conceivably affect histamine in such a way as to cause an attack of hives is almost endless, which explains why the disorder is so common.

Perhaps the most common triggering agents for an eruption of hives are foods and drugs to which one is sensitive or allergic. Among the foods which may produce this reaction are shellfish, fish, oranges, nuts, eggs, chocolate, strawberries,

tomatoes, beef, pork, chicken, cheese, corn, green peas, wheat, milk, grapes and bananas. Drugs which have been known to cause hives include aspirin, some antibiotics, insulin, contraceptive creams and certain of the drugs used as tranquilizers and sedatives. Hives also may be caused by cosmetics; insect bites; infection; exposure to heat, cold or sunlight; and infestation by parasites. For some persons, psychological tension will result in an outbreak of hives.

Although hives is characteristically a disorder of the skin, the same type of swelling from the same causes occasionally involves other organs, such as the larynx, the gastrointestinal system, and the large blood vessels. In these infrequent instances the problem may be serious and call for prompt medical attention.

The more common types of hives can be readily treated, and recurrences frequently can be prevented. The usual approach is to search for a possible food, medication, or other substance which has caused the reaction. Once the agent which caused the eruption has been identified, it should be avoided thereafter. Skin tests are of little use in detecting the offending substance, and since the reaction to a specific food, cosmetic, or drug may occur from minutes to weeks after exposure, tracking down the cause of hives may take time and patience.

Various medications may be given to relieve the discomfort,

Protect Window Units During 'Off' Season

Save energy now, and next summer too, by simply removing or covering the window air conditioner unit, Lynn Bourland, a family resource management specialist, advises.

"Removing it, or blocking off the flow of icy outdoor air through it, will save fuel and cut wintertime heating costs," she said.

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

"Doing this at summer's end can also help reduce the cost of cooling the home next summer, because it may prevent expensive repairs on the unit and eliminate complaints that the unit isn't performing properly," the specialist noted.

She said that many complaints are caused because dirt, moisture and rust were permitted to accumulate in units. And storing room air conditioners in a clean, dry place during the winter will prevent this.

"Be sure each unit is clean and dry before it's put away. Room air conditioners which cannot be removed from windows or walls should be covered by a heavy-duty wrap of the right size and shape to protect the unit and to keep heat from leaking out of the room," she

advised. The threats of rubella, measles, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, mumps, and tetanus are still with us despite the great success the state has had in preventive efforts.

Dr. Fratis L. Duff, new director of the Department of Health Resources, emphasizes the need to meet the continuing challenge of preventive immunizations in young children. Approximately a quarter of a million babies are born in Texas each year, and these children will enter a large reservoir of susceptibles unless they are immunized. Epidemics are still a possibility in Texas if all children aren't protected.

Mrs. Dolph Briscoe recently hosted the organizational meeting of the Texas Immunization Action program. Noting the possibility of infection, she asked: "Wouldn't it be wonderful if no child was afflicted with these diseases which can be prevented with immunizations?"

Commenting on the state's first case of polio in more than 2 1/2 years, she said: "It's a waste today to have a single case of paralytic polio in the state of Texas. We don't have to have it."

One of the biggest inroads into disease, outside of the emergence of the vaccines, has been the compulsory school immunization law passed by the Texas Legislature. This law also applies to children attending day care centers.

Armed with immunizing agents and legislation, private physicians, public health officials and an educated public have done much to drastically cut the incidence of disease in Texas.

Statistics show just how well the job is being done in Texas, but health authorities say that

the country is still vulnerable to local epidemics. The percentages of the younger vaccinated children are still low enough to allow the quick spread of these diseases once they get started.

Dr. M. S. Dickerson, chief of the Communicable Disease Services Division of the Department of Health Resources, puts it simply. He says, "Not enough children are being vaccinated."

At one time, he explains, parents were very careful to make sure that their children were protected. The vaccines were new and the diseases were fresh in people's minds. But time dulls the memory. The fears subsided and fewer and fewer children were vaccinated.

While 84 per cent of the nation's preschool children had been fully vaccinated for polio in 1963, the percentage dropped to only 69 per cent in 1973.

And, on a nationwide basis, says Dr. Dickerson, protection against other diseases has followed the same pattern.

In Texas, immunization of preschoolers has been given a high priority by the Department of Health Resources. Great success has been seen in raising immunization levels in the preschool target area.

While Texas last year had the lowest number of cases ever reported for diphtheria, measles, pertussis, polio, tetanus and rubella, the Department of Health Resources is aware of the possibilities of outbreaks occurring among the unimmunized children. It hopes that the publicity surrounding Immunization Action Month will substantially increase the number of protected children.

Children in Texas have every right to expect freedom from immunizable diseases, and the Texas Department of Health Resources is leading the fight for this new freedom.

During October, designated as Immunization Action Month on a nationwide basis, the Department of Health Resources and the First Lady's Volunteer Program of the Office of the Governor will join forces to promote immunizations in pre-school children.

The pre-schoolers, from newborns to first graders, are the most susceptible children to the diseases which are preventable through immunizations.

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Middleton Employed As Accountant With L.R. French, Jr. Accounting

Bill Middleton, son of M. and Mrs. Ross Middleton of Earth was recently employed as an accountant for L. R. French, Jr. Accounting in Midland.

Middleton is attending college classes at night at the Permian Basin University of Texas, located at Odessa. He is working toward a degree in accounting. He is a former graduate of Springlake-Earth High School and attended South Plains Col-

lege at Levelland and West Texas State University at Canyon.

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Hunters Should Prepare For Trips Afield

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"This not only means marking hunting dates on a calendar and contacting landowners about hunting leases but getting field gear and 'desk chair physiques' ready for the hunting adventures ahead," says a wildlife specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Firearms which have been stored since the last hunting season should be cleaned and checked. In fact, stored guns should be checked every month or so for signs of rust or dust accumulation, particularly if they are kept where temperatures and humidity conditions are variable. Special attention should be given to cleaning the bore and making sure the action works smoothly, emphasizes Dr. Milo Shult, who is located at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Uvalde.

He also advocates carefully sighting in rifles and handguns. "Even if the hunter feels sure that a gun has not been bumped or jarred since the last firing, it is a good policy to double check. This will not only prevent disappointment over a missed shot but will also get the shooter used to the 'feel' of his weapon again."

Center-fire rifles should be sighted in using the bullet weights and powder charges which the hunter expects to use in the field. Sighting distances are determined by the type of game to be hunted and the terrain where the hunt takes place. As a rule of thumb, shot groupings from 50, 100 and 200 yards will prepare the hunter for most situations, notes Shult.

"The good hunter does not fire one or two rounds and decide that he and his rifle are ready to go. The expense of firing a box or two of ammunition while sighting a rifle in is easily justified by the confidence the hunter will gain in his weapon and his shooting ability."

Handgun buffs should also spend some time "burning powder" on the range before taking to the field. Generally speak-

What's odorless, tasteless and colorless and can kill you before you know you're being poisoned?

The lethal answer to this Department of Health Resources riddle is carbon monoxide, a product of all combustible substances, from gas used in your kitchen range to the gasoline in your automobile or gasoline-powered lawn mower. It can also be the by-product of a roaring fire in your fireplace.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is preventable, but a lot of people are unaware of its danger.

It is a threat year-round, but the most hazardous time is during the cold months of the year when homes and businesses are closed up tightly against the weather.

Even summer air conditioning can add to the threat, say Department of Health Resources engineers from the Occupational Health and Radiation Control Division.

In some air conditioned warehouses where gasoline-powered forklifts are used to move heavy materials, carbon monoxide has been found at serious levels. This same problem has been found in handgins should be sighted in for distances up to 60 yards. It takes a dedicated pistol shot to be consistently accurate at greater distances. Remember, range safety is of critical importance with all firearms but especially so with handguns, cautions the specialist.

For shotgun enthusiasts, Shult advises a little trap or skeet shooting and "patterning" the shotgun. This is easily accomplished by firing at large sheets of paper or cardboard at distances of 15, 25 and 50 yards. The grouping of pellet holes on the paper lets the hunter know how his weapon performs at those distances with whatever load he is using.

Another good plan with double barrel, slide-action and semi-automatic shotguns is to fire more than one round to get used to getting off a second or even third shot, Shult points out.

Archers should be getting ready to hunt by carefully checking their equipment, sharpening broadheads and practicing with silhouette field targets. These targets, especially those which are life size, get the archer accustomed to firing at "vital spots" rather than just "at the deer."

"Most hunters carry some type of a cutting tool for dressing game. These knives, hand axes or bone saws should be examined carefully and sharpened. A dull knife in the field is not only frustrating but also is more dangerous than a properly honed one," notes the wildlife specialist.

Checking wearing apparel well in advance of the day it is needed will also add to the comfort of the hunt. Clothing with snags or tears from last season needs repair. Footwear is especially important as a painful blister can ruin an otherwise enjoyable hunting experience. Boot stitching should be checked, and the leather should be oiled or treated for comfort and protection. Break in new boots around the house before starting out on a long day's hunt.

"In addition to checking his gear, the smart hunter prepares himself physically for the field. Many of us work at jobs which don't allow us to stay in shape for our once-a-year hunting trips. Perhaps the best solution is to start early with sensible exercise. This may mean just walking every day or it may include jogging and dieting off a few pounds for the hunter who will pursue game which requires strenuous effort.

"Remember, more hunters die from heart attacks brought on by over-exertion than from firearm mishaps," says Shult.

"The sportsman who begins preparing his gear and his body now will have a much more rewarding experience in the outdoors this hunting season," contends the specialist.

Carbon Monoxide, A Silent Killer

fumes.

What can you do in your home? First, make sure the damper is open before lighting your fireplace. Have your gas refrigerator service-checked annually even though newer models have improved control systems. All furnaces, regardless of fuel type, should be checked and properly vented to the outside. Combustion-chamber leakage is a serious hazard, particularly if the heating unit is old. All individual room-type gas heating equipment should be vented. And, say safety experts, don't use your gas cooking range for heating.

Automobiles and trucks, as well as other gasoline engines, should not be run indoors for long periods, even with the garage doors open. A charcoal grill or hibachi should be used outdoors, not inside.

Early symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include yawning, headache, nausea, dizziness, ringing in the ears and even abdominal pain. Difficulty in breathing and unconsciousness quickly follow. The victim should get fresh air immediately and should be kept lying down and warm. A physician should be called.

At least 1,400 deaths are attributed to carbon monoxide poisoning in the United States each year. Texas had 135 deaths in 1974. More than 10,000 persons nationwide are poisoned by carbon monoxide. Those not killed may suffer temporary or permanent damage to the brain, with serious disturbances of vision, hearing, speech and memory.

Carbon monoxide is dangerous, but it doesn't have to be fatal, repeats the Department of Health Resources. Be aware of the dangers and take steps to eliminate them. Be cautious in the use of heating appliances and have them checked regularly and you may never suffer from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Hopefully, each home owner using a heating system has had it checked by a skilled maintenance man before turning on the heat for keeps.

Too many instances have been found of faulty installations, either in the heating unit itself or in duct work. Or, if the testing isn't done correctly, a burner may not function at full capacity and give off excess amounts of carbon monoxide. Many deaths have occurred in Texas from seemingly small mistakes.

With Texas in the midst of its fall and winter hunting season, hunters should check ventilation in their stoves and should examine smokestacks and chimneys for obstructions. Birds or other animals could be nesting in them.

Of particular concern to health and safety experts are the use of catalytic heaters and other unvented heaters in tents and camps. They can and do produce deadly carbon monoxide



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7:30 P.M.

As The
WOLVERINES
Meet The
MUSTANGS
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HOMECOMING

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THE DAISY-SASSY STITCHIN-THE PAMPERED LADY
THE CASUAL NOOK



BRAD BRIDGES

HOMECOMING
GAME

GAME
TIME
7:30

FRIDAY,
OCTOBER
24

WOLVERINES
-VS-
MUSTANGS

SUPPER
GAME

COFFEE

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Renew Old Friendships



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Nominating Deadline For ASC Committeemen

Only a few days remain to nominate farmers as candidates in the upcoming ASC community committee elections.

First duty of the newly elected community committee members will be to serve as delegates to elect new members to the county ASC committee.

Ballots have recently been mailed to all eligible voters on the county office records.

The ASC community committee election will be conducted by mail from November 21 to December 1, by turning in a total of six or more petitions, farmers in each ASC community have the opportunity to prepare the slate of nominees themselves.

Shortly after October 28, all petitions will be reviewed. If six or more valid petitions have been received for an ASC community, the county ASC office will prepare a slate containing the names of all eligible nominees. If less than six valid petitions are received for any ASC community, the job of

slate completion will be turned over to the incumbent community committee, which will add nominees needed to complete the slate.

The county ASC committee will review all community slates prior to the mail election and will advise all candidates of the duties of ASC committeemen.

Fall And Winter Tours Begin At Carlsbad Caverns

Two Carlsbad area parks have begun fall and winter visitor hours, which will be in effect until next Memorial Day.

At Carlsbad Caverns National Park, the visitor center opens at 8 a.m., and trips into the main cavern are offered continuously from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. daily.

Although Big Room trips which enter the cavern by elevator are being offered until 3:15 p.m. daily, visitors desiring to make the complete three-mile

In order to submit a valid petition, three or more ASC farm voters must sign a statement endorsing an eligible candidate. The statement must include certification that the nominee will serve if elected. Petitions must be dated and mailed or hand-delivered to the county ASC office no later than October 28.

After six months of mowing and watering lawns, most homeowners will be glad to see their lawns turn brown after the first hard frost. But, to insure weed-free winter lawns and complete recovery of the grass next spring, a few chores remain.

Fall fertilization is the key to prolonging green color and promoting early spring recovery

of turf grasses," says Dr. Richard L. Doble, turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "It also helps to produce a dense turf which discourages the invasion of winter weed."

Doble recommends applying a balanced fertilizer (one which contains nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in equal proportions, such as a 12-12-12 or 8-8-8) at a rate of one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. This means 8 pounds of a 12-12-12 fertilizer or 12 pounds of an 8-8-8 fertilizer per 1,000 square feet. High nitrogen fertilizers should not be applied to St. Augustine lawns in the fall since they increase the susceptibility of the grass to brownpatch, a fungus disease.

"If winter weeds have been a problem in past years, apply a preemergence herbicide for additional protection against weeds," suggests the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Iron, Mineral Necessary To Prevent Anemia

Necessary amounts of iron are difficult for some Americans to obtain in their regular diets, Sally Springer, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

A lack of this essential mineral causes anemia, one of the most prevalent nutritional problems today among adult women, infants and preschoolers, she said. Miss Springer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Anemia occurs in infants because they may drink milk to the exclusion of iron-rich foods, and preschoolers may avoid iron-rich foods in their diets.

"The average American diet supplies about six milligrams iron per 1,000 calories, but women of child-bearing ages and teenagers require three times that much each day.

"So they must make specific food choices to ensure enough iron in their day's eating," she advised.

But since adult males and postmenopausal women require only 10 milligrams iron each day, a 2,000 calorie diet from a variety of foods meets their needs.

Turning to specific suggestions for foods with significant amounts of iron, she listed egg yolk, dry beans, green leafy vegetables, enriched and whole-grain breads and cereals, dried fruits and organ meats. Poultry, meat and fish also provide iron in the diet, she said.

"Because iron is part of hemoglobin, which carries oxygen from lungs to tissues, it's important for the body to have an adequate iron supply.

"And, although the body does conserve iron from destroyed blood cells, hemorrhaging or any blood loss, will use up the stored iron quickly," she said.

Fall Lawn Care Important

Agriculture continues to carry the load as far as the United States' balance of trade is concerned. In fact, it's the only trade area operating "in the black."

While the U.S. agricultural trade balance had a surplus of \$11.7 billion in 1974, the non-agricultural trade balance showed a deficit of \$14.7 billion, points out Dr. Russell McDonald, marketing specialist.

The U.S. exported \$22 billion worth of agricultural goods last year and imported just over \$10 billion.

Agricultural exports for fiscal 1975 were valued at \$21.6 billion.

"Agriculture has enjoyed a surplus in the trade balance every year since 1971," says the specialist with the Texas A&M University System. "Except for a \$1.2 billion surplus in 1973, the nonagricultural trade balance has had a deficit over the past four years."

In 1974 nonagricultural imports were worth \$90 billion while exports were worth \$75 billion, says McDonald. This created a deficit of almost \$15 billion compared to a deficit of only

\$8 billion in 1973. Over half this increase in the trade deficit was due to higher oil prices. The important value of petroleum and petroleum products jumped from \$7.6 billion in 1973 to \$24.2 billion in 1974.

Where do the agricultural exports come from?

In 1974 the U.S. exported 58 per cent of its wheat crop, 96 per cent of the rice crop, more than half the soybean crop and about a third of the tobacco and cotton crops, to name a few, points out McDonald.

"Crops produced on three of every ten acres in this country were shipped abroad last year. As far as Texas is concerned, the production of an estimated one of every four acres goes to markets overseas," notes the economist.

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Iron, Mineral Necessary To Prevent Anemia

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Americans Eat Out More Today

Do you happen to know, just offhand, what the fourth-largest industry in the United States is? As a matter of fact, it's the food service industry. Today's on-the-go family spends one out of every three dollars in the family food budget in a restaurant, cafeteria, or other food-serving establishment.

There are, of course, many reasons for the tremendous growth of the food service industry in the past twenty-five years. One important factor is the progress that has been made in food service sanitation. Today, most people feel confident in visiting almost any restaurant, feeling that regular inspections by public health authorities, and the conscientious attitude of food service operators, will protect them against disease.

And it's true that every public health agency, whether local, state, or federal, considers food service sanitation to be a top priority. Wherever you go

to eat out, you're almost sure to visit a restaurant or cafeteria that has been licensed by local authorities and visited periodically by well-trained health inspectors who have the authority to impose legal sanctions if they find anything out of order. It's reassuring to know that serious outbreaks of food-borne disease are comparatively rare.

But they do happen, and they can happen to you. The vast majority of food service operators realize their obligation to the public, and they take seriously their responsibility to safeguard their customers from disease. But inevitably, there are a few individuals who take short cuts. And even where the management recognizes the need for sanitation, there is always the possibility of a single employee who, through lack of training or poor attitude, fails to take the proper precautions.

Your Texas Department of

Health Resources offers a few simple suggestions that you can use to reassure yourself about the safety and sanitary conditions of any restaurant you visit.

First, don't overlook the obvious. A restaurant, cafeteria, cafe, tavern, concession stand, or sidewalk vendor should look clean. Trash and food scraps should be removed from the floor and from tables as soon as each customer finishes his meal. Chairs, walls, carpets, and other fixtures should be neat and clean to both sight and touch. Dishes, silverware, and cups and glasses should look and feel clean, too.

What about the restrooms? In many places, especially smaller restaurants, kitchen employees use the same restrooms that the public uses. If the restrooms aren't spic and span, you may have good reason to wonder about the sanitary condition of the kitchen, too.

Notice the food serving per-

sonnel. A good waiter or waitress never touches the food contact surfaces of the silverware and never holds a cup or glass near where your lips will touch it's a strong indication of poor training for all of the employees. Another dangerous, but all-too-common, practice is carrying food to the table with the dishes stacked on top of one another, so that some of the dishes are actually resting on your food.

One of the most important indicators is the temperature of the food when it reaches your table. All foods should be either hot or cold, either above 140 degrees Fahrenheit, or below 45 degrees.

Most people know that all foods should be served only to one customer, unless they're individually wrapped, such as crackers or sugar packets. Don't accept "leftovers" from someone else's table. What many people don't realize is that the same principle applies to dishes, silverware, and glassware, too. Many restaurants prefer to save time by putting complete place settings at each table before the customers arrive. That's okay, but every table should be completely cleared after each customer finishes his meal, even if the customer didn't actually use every piece of tableware.

If you are ever unsure about the safety or proper sanitation in a restaurant you visit, don't hesitate to call the questionable practice to the manager's attention. Almost without exception, the people in the food service industry will do everything possible to ensure that every customer is satisfied. They want you to come back, and they don't want you even to think that there's anything the least bit suspicious about their operation.

Finally, if you're not satisfied that a restaurant operator is willing to do his best, call your local health department or the nearest office of the Texas Department of Health Resources. Protecting the health of the public is our job; we take it very seriously, and we welcome your help.

As the restaurant industry likes to remind you, "Eating out is fun." We agree, and we're doing everything we can to help keep it that way.

Livestock Feed Being Studied

Research is underway by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to determine how ruminant livestock can use feed protein more efficiently. Such information should help stockmen decide which protein is the best buy, contends Dr. Glen A. Broderick, animal nutritionist with the Experiment Station.

Researchers already know that not all protein eaten will benefit an animal directly. Bacteria in the ruminant's stomach break down some of the protein for their own use. How to avoid this breakdown and divert more of the protein to the animal's benefit is the subject of this study.

Urea is a useful source of nitrogen when fed to ruminants under certain conditions, points out Broderick. Bacteria can utilize this low quality nitrogen and make good quality protein. However, Urea is not equal to true protein sources, such as cottonseed meal. The degree to which true proteins exceed Urea in feeding value depends largely on the amount of protein that escapes breakdown by microbes in the rumen.

Research results so far suggest that feed proteins differ considerably in the degree to which they are broken down in the rumen. For example, screw-press cottonseed meal, which is subjected to considerable heat in processing, is much more resistant to rumen breakdown than are prepress-solvent and solvent extracted cottonseed meals. This characteristic would tend to make screw-press cottonseed meal a better feed for cattle and sheep, notes Broderick.

Grain Price Increases Cause Small Food Price Increase

Food prices should increase only 3.5 to 4.5 per cent this year compared to the 14 per cent increase of last year. This is less than a one per cent increase in the Consumer Price Index, of which food accounts for just under 20 per cent.

And only a small portion of this increase in food costs is due to increased grain prices for farmers, points out an economist in marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The fact is, due to a time lag, the boost in grain prices that has occurred in recent months has not yet affected retail food prices," says Dr. Russell McDonald. "Despite the fact that corn has increased 45 cents per bushel since June and wheat has gone up \$1.40 and soybeans, \$1.25, three to twelve months must pass before changes in grain prices show up at the retail level."

This lag varies with the production cycle of various products and with the complexity of the processing and marketing channel, explains the Texas A&M University System economist. Furthermore, the addition of services to foodstuffs in the market channel adds on the average about 60 per cent to the final retail price.

"Increased grain prices have their greatest effect on the prices of livestock products," points out McDonald, "since these products account for about half of all consumer food expenditures. Analysts with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago estimate that a \$1 per bushel increase in corn prices may boost per capita food expenditures by about 2.5 to 3.5 per cent. On the other hand, the same increase in wheat or soybean prices might increase per capita food expenditures by less than one-half per cent."

According to the economist, the increase in grain prices will cause some increase in

food prices next year, but any recent food price increases are due mainly to increased processing and marketing costs.

"Upward price pressures have occurred in such areas as labor, packaging and transportation in the past few years, and these

will continue to push retail food costs up along with any increases in the cost of the raw food products," notes McDonald.

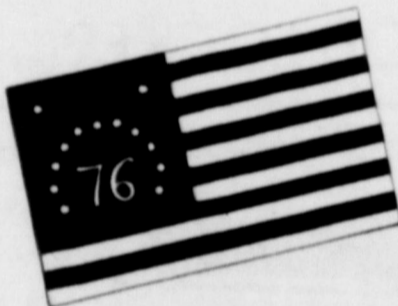
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WOLVERINES
-vs-
MUSTANGS

Friday, October 24 - 7:30 p.m.

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FARMERS GRAIN CO.

HART-SUNNYSIDE

The Beginning Of A New Land In West Texas

By: BILLIE HARRIS

Never before had land been changed so strikingly and rapidly as did the great stretches of Lamb, Hockley, Lubbock, Hale and Castro counties in the 1920's. Colonel W. E. Halsell, as a boy, had sat spellbound at his father's feet and listened to the stories of the pioneers coming to Missouri, blazing the trails from Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky. He ran away from home in his teens, following as

near as possible his father's trails, but was quite disappointed and felt he had probably been born too late to see and be a part of the great American adventure. When Col. Halsell first arrived in Lamb County, he helped his son Ewing drive cattle from the great Sod House pasture, a tract of 70,000 acres. The Kansas Citian, known to Texans as "Col. Bill," was a forerunner and possibly the most successful landowner and salesman,

He opened his 200,000 acre Mashed O Ranch for settlement on August 1, 1924. Although the rough edges had been somewhat worn away, he had finally found the same kind of folk from the other era. The slogan was "Westward Ho" as men and women began moving onto the land at their heels, throwing up tents, building dugouts or living in covered wagons. For the first time he felt the great thrill he was afraid he'd never know, be-

lieving it to have passed with the yesterdays. Col. Bill had a great part in the final chapter in the great romance "America."

Men who knew America from one corner to the other were saying the West Texas ranch lands were the last of fairly good cheap lands available. The tourist camps in every small town and city in the western part of Texas was crowded at night, and when the weather permitted, land hungry men slept on the sidewalks of the newborn towns on the south plains.

Col. Halsell's son, Ewing, and his brother-in-law, Jay V. Holmes, directed the sales and built the town of Amherst, which soon became known as the metropolis of Lamb County. Overnight the great pastures changed into farms with good men and women staking everything on their new homes in the "land of opportunity."

Ewing Halsell became the owner of a vast and sprawling cattle empire. He believed in "living off the land" and the cooks were told to feed the boys meat three times a day. The ranch farms provided vegetables, meat, produce, and fruit, which was canned and dried. It was only necessary to buy flour, sugar, salt, coffee, and household and laundry items at the grocery stores. Taking the hot meals to the cowboys wherever they were, as Ewing Halsell said, sometimes meant driving 150 miles.

Throughout the years many memorable events took place at the ranch headquarters west of Earth and the same buildings still stand that were the results of Col. Bill Halsell finding the type of adventure he was yearning for in West Texas.

Many old timers, like Johnny Murrell and others are still living at Earth and fondly recall the "good old days" of ranching for the Halsells. Johnnie managed the ranch for 32 years for the pioneer family and still is active as a salesman for an Earth pump company, but spends

Some Decorator Colors Fade Faster Than Others

Some bright decorator colors so popular now are faster faders than others, and consumers can minimize sun fading by careful selection, Denise Beigbender, a housing and home furnishings specialist, says.

"Whether in drapes, carpets or furniture, primary colors, pure red, yellow and blue, don't fade as fast. They only get lighter in tint.

"But mixed colors, variations of orange, purple and green, may change color completely, because one of the component colors fades faster than another.

"And fuchsia and turquoise are two of the fastest faders, according to research studies," she noted.

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

Considering fabric types in relation to fading, the specialist said that solution-dyed synthetic fabrics don't fade too much because the color is "locked-in" while the fiber is still in a liquid state.

Also, woven fabrics are especially colorfast, she said.

a great deal of time traveling around the country, as does his wife Mary, who travels with him. They enjoy spending as much time as possible in one of their places at Ruidosa, N. M., or with their children and grandchildren. One of Johnny's favorite subjects is talking about the days spent in his ranch work when Will Rogers worked with them.

SMILE GOD LOVES YOU,

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Recapture Old Memories

Renew Old Friendships

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HOMECOMING GAME

Friday, October 24

7:30 p.m.

---AS THE---

WOLVERINES

Meet

BOVINA MUSTANGS

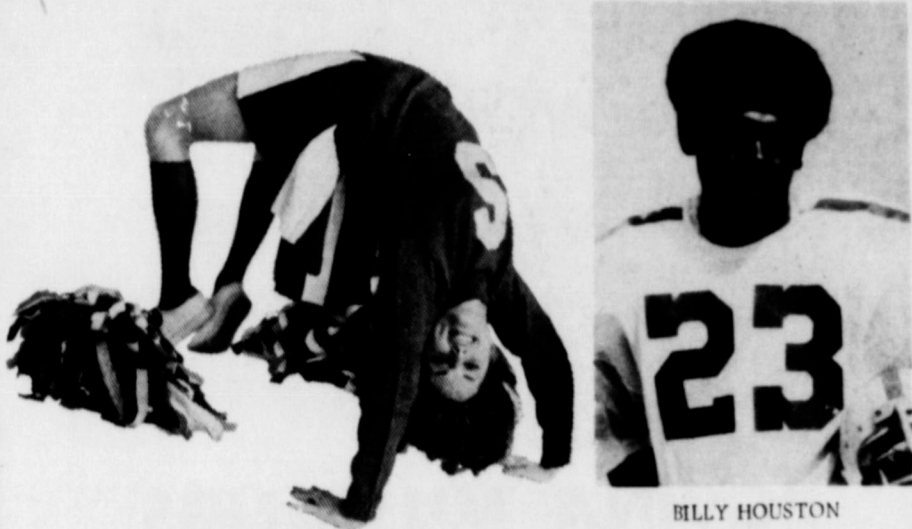
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ANDREW MONREAL

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Homecoming



WOLVERINES -vs- MUSTANGS

7:30 p.m. OCTOBER 24th

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WELCOME EXES

Job Market Trends, Demand The Right Education

Even more than sports and Saturday night dates, the job market has taken over as the chief topic of conversation among youth today, especially since unemployment for 16 to 19 year olds has topped 19%, more than double the national rate.

One of the problems is that high schoolers simply don't plan for careers, according to officials at the U. S. Department of Labor, who cite the lack of knowledge about various career opportunities and inadequate education as major factors.

Neal Rosenthal of the Labor Department's Division of Manpower and Occupational Outlook suggests that youths get as much information as possible about careers they would enjoy, including job outlooks, duties involved, and educational requirements.

Where a high school diploma was once an automatic passport into the work world, today about

80% of jobs require specialized vocational education. The unskilled will have the worst time job hunting since many occupations are becoming increasingly complicated and technical. The discouraging fact is that one out of every three high school graduates leaves school without definite career plans, and as a result is threatened to be left behind in the race for over 60 million job openings expected in the next decade.

While a lack of training is a major stumbling block, there certainly isn't a lack of information. The Department of Labor recently published a thick "Occupational Outlook Handbook," an economic crystal ball of sorts since it predicts future opportunities in over 800 occupations. The picture for teachers and boat-swains, for example, is cloudy, while producing industries such as computers, health care, the trades, repair and maintenance,

banking and others.

Considerable growth is expected in the area of computers, the world's third largest industry. Computers are produced, used, outmoded and replaced with technical age speed. The need for qualified men and women to operate, maintain and repair them is staggering. There were 150,000 computer operators in 1972, and 175,000 programmers. Both occupations will undergo rapid growth through the mid-1980's requiring an additional 200,000 workers.

And, as banks, insurance companies, credit car companies and state and local governments increase their use, not only will the need for people to run them increase, but also for those capable of keeping them in good repair. The need for computer maintenance men will increase from 175,000 to 250,000 by 1985, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

who gets your property when you die? What will be the cost, and how do you minimize this cost?

Answers to these questions and many more will be offered at an Estate Planning Seminar at Texas A&M University, December 15-16.

The seminar, which will be held in the Rudder Conference Center, is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and is open to all farmers, ranchers, and other property owners as well as to professional estate planners such as attorneys, tax accountants, insurance underwriters and trust officers, announces Tom Prater, Extension Service economist in management who is chairman of the event.

Leadoff speaker for the seminar will be State Extension Service Director Dr. John E.

In fact, the Handbook predicts that repairmen of just about anything from toasters to airplanes is one of the fastest growing occupations there is. Demand is expected to increase rapidly due to many factors including a growing population and a higher standard of living which will allow more Americans to buy more labor-saving devices, which inevitably have to be fixed.

A well-paid field, salary ranges from \$4-\$7 per hour, and every community needs its share of repairmen. While the trade may be learned on the job in about three years, vocational school courses will teach a trainee more quickly, usually in 4 to 9 months.

But the home is not the only place where gadgets are liable to break down. The Labor Department predicts office machines are also going to need increasing attention as businesses and state and local governments buy and use more equipment to handle a growing volume of paper work which has to be typed, tabulated, copied, and perhaps even shredded. At least one year of training is required in this repair field due to the complicated and ever-changing technology involved.

High schoolers and others about to plan careers would do well to consider the rapidly growing medical field. Employing over 3.5 million people, the outlook is excellent for qualified job seekers due to an increasing health consciousness among Americans made possible by more widespread insurance coverage, either private or through federal programs of health care.

Besides physicians and nurses, millions of paramedics, medical assistants, operating room technicians, medical secretaries, nurses aides, dieticians, dental assistants, and many others, carry out the work of administering health care; and all are expected to be in very great demand over the next decade!

Because of the maze of specialties, each requiring equally specialized training, many good jobs are passed over by young people. After all, how many children grow up wanting to be an optometric assistant? Only about 11,000 as of 1972, yet this field offers a secure and interesting career.

An equally little known field, respiratory therapy, is in much demand, with good chances of advancement. Yet, only 1,800 respiratory therapists are available for the many thousands of hospitals and clinics.

While a B. A. may be obtained in respiratory therapy, shorter concentrated courses are given at vocational schools, reducing the time for training from four years to 18 months.

There are literally hundreds of similar careers going unnoticed by many Americans. To sum up the advice given by U. S. Labor Department officials, look before you leap into the job market.

Estate Planning Seminar Set December 15-16

"The job of the newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."
-F. P. Dunne (Mr. Dooley)

The greatest number of schools attended by a student is 265 by Wilma Williams, now Mrs. R. J. Horton, from 1933 to 1945 when her par-

ents were in show business in the United States.

HONOR THE EXES
ATTEND THE EVENT



**GEORGE WASHINGTON
TOLD NO LIES AND
NEITHER DO WE**



BRYAN TAYLOR

**The WOLVERINES
Are Going
To Chop Down
The
BOVINA MUSTANGS
In The
HOMECOMING GAME
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
7:30p.m.**

THOMPSON CHEVROLET CO.

MARCUS MESSER - Earth - FRED THOMPSON - Olton



To save space when freezing cut-up poultry, freeze only fleshy pieces. Cook the bony pieces, such as wings and backs, for immediate use or store as cooked meat picked off the bone.

ATTEND HOME-COMING EVENTS.



ATTEND THE
**HOMECOMING
ACTIVITIES**
AT
Springlake-Earth
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Cobb's

of Muleshoe



**SHOW YOUR
ALLEGIANCE
TO THE
WOLVERINES
BY WAVING THEM
TO VICTORY**



JIMMY RANDOLPH

**ATTEND
HOMECOMING
Friday, October 24
7:30p.m.**

**WOLVERINES
-VS-
MUSTANGS
FARMERS CO-OP COMPRESS**

LUBBOCK

ATTEND
The

KICK-OFF

OF
HOMECOMING

**ACTIVITIES
Friday,
October 24**

**AT SPRINGLAKE-EARTH
SCHOOLS
WOLVERINES**

-VS-

BOVINA MUSTANGS

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

FLAGG GRAIN CO., INC.

J. R. BROWN-Manager
PHONE 647-2133

DODD ELEVATOR

FORREST COLLINS-Manager
PHONE 965-2315 or 965-2327



RANDY FURR



Gun Fire Exchanged Friday In Littlefield VFW Robbery

A masked, armed gunman who "shoots pretty good and runs pretty fast" broke into the VFW Building in Littlefield early Friday morning. City Police were summoned when a silent burglar alarm went off at 1:55 a.m. When officers Chris Hern and Joe Salsivar approached the building they found the front door open. Looking inside, Hern said he

saw the masked and armed gunman facing him on the other side of the brick entrance divider.

Hern shouted at Salsivar not to enter the front door because the man was armed, then he returned to the car to summon help to the scene. At this point the man ran from the building, firing at the patrol car as he fled. A tire and fender on the patrol car

were hit as he ran across the field to the north of the building.

Officers shot at the man four times as he ran across the field. Friday afternoon officers said a physical description of the black man wearing a sock over his face were the only clues they had. The lid had been broken off the cigarette machine, but nothing was missing.

At the Lamb County Sheriff's office, four arrests were made through Friday afternoon. Two New Mexico men were fined \$27.50 on drunk charges, a Littlefield woman was fined \$200 on a disturbance and disorderly conduct charge, and a Lubbock man was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Offenses reported to county officers included a \$250 theft from the Sudan Feedlot where an electric welder, 13 batteries and two 5-gallon cans of oil were taken.

Earlier, Doyle Wimberley at the Earth School reported the theft of a tire and wheel. Wednesday, county officers recovered the third truck taken from the Hart Camp Elevator Sunday. The truck had been loaded with shelled corn when taken. When found it was empty and parked on 14th Street in Olton. All three trucks have been recovered, but 100,000 pounds of shelled corn valued at \$6500 had not been located.

Junior High Honor Roll Listed

The Junior High "A" and "B" Honor Roll was released Tuesday by Principal Cecil Slover. There were 5 who made the "A" honor roll and 34 who were listed on the "B" honor roll.

The "A" honor roll includes, Glenn Craft and Lisa Templeton, both 7th grade students. There were no "A" students in the 8th grade.

There were only three in the 8th grade who made straight

"A's". They are Paula Verden, Sue Jones and Josie Jalomo.

"B" honor roll, 6th grade include, Terry Conner, Gregg Hulcy, Melinda Denham, Jennifer Kellar, Stacy Tunnell, Sherly Clayton, Lance Phelps, Lyle Loudder, Mark Parish, Troy Warren, Debbie Sisneros, Windy West, Jana Pittman, Arlie Ellis and Sammy Ott.

"B" honor roll, 7th grade include, Carla Taylor, Libby Kellar, Karen Jones, Rhonda Weaver, Stephanie Parish, Sandy Garza, Teresa Ott, Cindy Clayton, Joletta Schoenenberger, Luis Fernandez, Beverly King and Chester Robinson.

"B" honor roll, 8th grade include, Stephanie Tunnell, Tamara Jones, Kevin Riley, Loretta James, Donna Fulenwider, Kim Haydon and Lonnie Neluast.

4-H Club Has Program On "Soil Care"

Members of the local 4-H Club met Monday, October 20 in the FFA Show Barn in Earth for a regular meeting.

Guest speaker was Richard Heizer, Dimmitt, a representative of Soil Conservation Service. He spoke on "caring for the soil" and showed film slides on how to prevent soil erosion. Jim Kuykendall, Assistant County Agent for Lamb County, resigned his position in order to take a job elsewhere.

The inspiration for the evening was given by Lynn Brown, Wendy West led the Motto and Pledge.

Tommy Graham led the group in a recreational period.

Funeral Services Held Wednesday For Benny Dickson

Funeral services for Benny Dickson, 38, were at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Olton.

Dickson was found dead Monday about 11 a.m., behind his pick up truck parked along side the road at his farm 5 1/4 miles northeast of Springlake.

Dickson was discovered by Dolan Fennell, a farmer near Springlake, who was passing along the highway driving a combine. He saw Dickson lying behind the pickup and stopped to see if he could be of help. He walked across the highway, he saw Dickson's condition and he went for help.

Deputies Elmer Hall, Earth, W.L. Smith, Jr., Olton and Justice of Peace, W.G. Finney of Olton investigated.

Dickson's body was taken to Parson-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home in Earth and later trans-

ferred to Parson Funeral Home in Olton.

Johnny Enloe and Hershel Huley of Earth were there with the ambulance. Enloe said Dickson was lying at the back of his pickup and a double barrel shotgun with one shot fired was lying near by.


Authorities judged him to have been dead for several hours.

Dickson had farmed in the area for several years. He was a member of the Board of Directors at the Farmer's Cooperative Gin in Springlake.

He is survived by his wife, Lucy; three children, Debbie 15, twin sons, Jack and John 12; one brother, Danny Dickson, Seattle Washington, also the aunt that raised Dickson, Mrs. A.C. Gettys of Vernon.


GO
WOLVERINES

THE LARGEST MALE SINGING FRATERNITY IN THE WORLD IS THE SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION AND ENCOURAGEMENT OF BAKERSHIP QUARTET SINGING IN AMERICA ONE CHAPTER, THE DAPPER DANDY OF HARMONY, WAS RECENTLY HEARD AT NEW YORK CITY'S CARNEGIE HALL TO CELEBRATE THE 50th ANNIVERSARY OF HARMONY OF PATERSON, ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST MENWEAR MAIL ORDER HOUSES. THE DAPPER DANDY WERE TWICE INTERNATIONAL CHORUS CHAMPIONS.



Welcome Home

EXES SEE THE MIGHTY WOLVERINES IN ACTION



RANDY LATHAM

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

BUSBY AUTO PARTS
SPRINGLAKE

IT'S
HOME COMING
AT
SPRINGLAKE - EARTH
FRIDAY
GET ON THE BALL
Attend All
HOME COMING ACTIVITIES
MULESHOE IMPLEMENT & SUPPLY CO.
PHONE 272-3308

Attend




Activities At
SPRINGLAKE - EARTH
Friday, October 24






HOME OWNED AND OPERATED BY
TOM LIVELY & SON

Attend



Activities At
SPRINGLAKE - EARTH



AND REMEMBER
WITH
NORTHERN STAR
R-4
YOU CAN BE SURE OF

- ★ HIGHEST YIELDS
- ★ HIGHEST MICRONAIRE
- ★ DISEASE RESISTANCE

- ★ FAST MATURITY
- ★ STORM-PROOF FEATURES
- ★ STRONGER STALK

★ WHITER COTTON

NORTHERN STAR SEED FARMS
3701 AVE. A---LUBBOCK, TEXAS---PHONE 744-2308

Food Allergies Can Be Controlled

Food allergies can have several warning signals, and causes, Mrs. Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist, says. Reactions such as headache, nausea, swelling, itching or burning indicate a possible food allergy, she noted. "These 'sensitivities' may occur because the food substance (called an allergen) contains some protein. But some researchers believe that starches, fats and other chemicals may produce the reaction." Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Although any food may produce reactions in some individuals, the most common offenders are eggs, milk, wheat, corn, chocolate, potatoes, fish, shellfish, tomatoes, and citrus fruit such as oranges, grape-

fruits or lemons," she said. One cause of a food sensitivity may be eating too much of that particular item. This is why it's unwise to follow fad diets calling for an excess of any one food, Mrs. Sweeten reminded. "And frequently people who 'just don't like' certain foods really may be allergic to them. Nature's protective effort may be misinterpreted as just a whim or fancy, such as the preschooler who refuses to drink his milk. "Or a teenager may be fully aware that when he eats chocolate he has a reaction such as a stomach ache, headache or bad skin condition. "Any food giving mild symptoms should be placed on the suspect list," the specialist said. If family members seem sensitive to certain foods, the family physician or a specialist in allergic disease, can identify the exact allergies and prescribe the proper treatment, she noted. Because nutritional needs of an allergic person are the same as anyone else's, physicians usually recommend a diet based

on the Four Food Groups, but individually modified to the person's allergies. "Remember to read prepared food labels carefully to see that the offending substance isn't contained. Foods causing an allergic reaction should be omitted," she said. For diets excluding wheat and milk, Mrs. Sweeten suggested these peanut butter cookies for snacking. PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES 5 dozen cookies 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup peanut butter 1 cup brown sugar, packed 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg 3/4 cup soy flour 1/2 cup potato flour 1/2 teaspoon baking soda Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Grease baking sheets. Beat fat, peanut butter, sugar, vanilla and egg until creamy. Mix flours, baking soda, and salt thoroughly. Add to creamy mixture and beat well. Roll dough into balls, about 1 inch in diameter. Place about

2 inches apart on baking sheet. Press balls down with fork to make crisscross design. Bake 15 minutes or until cookies are set, but not hard. Remove cookies from pan to rack. Cool. And for people who have to exclude wheat and eggs, she suggested this brown bread. BROWN BREAD 5 loaves, about 10 slices each 1 1/2 cups soy flour 1 1/2 cups rye flour 1 cup cornmeal 1/2 cup sugar 1 cup raisins 2 teaspoons baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups buttermilk 1 cup mild molasses Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. (moderate). Grease five 16-ounce fruit or vegetable cans. Mix flours, cornmeal, and sugar. Stir soda and salt into buttermilk. Add to flour mixture. Mix in molasses. Stir in raisins. Pour about 1 cup batter into each can. Bake 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven. Let stand 5 minutes. Remove bread from can. Cool on wire rack. Wrap tightly. Store overnight in refrigerator before serving.

Bottle Gardening For Busybodies

If you don't have the time to take care of an indoor garden, why not try bottle gardening, suggests a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "All you need to turn a dull dark corner of your home into a bright colorful spot is a waterproof container, tap water and cuttings of some favorite plants," says Everett Janne. Beverage bottles, vases, canning jars, fish bowls and aquariums make good containers. Use cuttings from any plant with a thick stem, such as a myrtle, geranium, oleander, wax begonia, coleus or hibiscus. "First, clean out the bottle with hot water and detergent. Then add tap water. Make a clean cut on the branch or stem you want to use and remove the lower leaves so that none will be below the waterline. Put the cuttings in the water and arrange them any way you like," says the horticulturist with the Texas A&M University System. Change the water about once a month and wash the container with hot water and detergent to kill any algae or bacteria. Also, scrub the plant stems and make a fresh cut on the stem to improve water uptake. Turn the container about once a week to make sure all angles of the plants get sunlight. "When stems start deteriorating, replace them with fresh ones," says Janne. "Also, any of the cuttings that develop roots can be planted in pots or in flower beds." Plants in bottle gardens add interest and color to the interior of the home and also clean up the air we breathe, adds the horticulturist.

Quilted Fabrics "Wrap Up" Fashions

Quilted fabrics will make fashionable cold weather clothing this year, Mrs. Becky Culp, a clothing specialist, reports. Quilted vests and jackets, garment details such as yokes, pockets, collars or cuffs, and accessories such as hats and bags are in the limelight, she noted. Mrs. Culp is an area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "In buying quilted fabrics by the yard, consider weight, thickness and texture most suitable for the garment's design. "Also, the inside batting should be even thickness throughout. The stitch length of the quilting threads should be short enough to avoid catching or snagging while wearing or cleaning, when stretched diagonally, quilting threads should give with the fabric without breaking," she pointed out. Doing your own quilting can give custom or unique detail

effect. Sandwich a lightweight batting, such as polyester fleece, between the fashion fabric and the backing of lightweight material, such as muslin. Baste layers together so they won't shift during quilting. "Quilt by hand or machine, outlining designs in the fashion fabric or create an original design with matching or contrasting thread. A quilting foot on the machine is a useful and time-saving guide for stitching straight designs such as diagonal squares. Designs also can be marked or drawn on the backing fabric," the specialist said. Other sewing hints especially helpful with quilted fabrics include: --Experiment with machine pressure, tension and stitch length adjustments to achieve the most satisfactory stitch. --Always finish quilting before laying and cutting out the pattern since quilting reduces the size of the fabric. --Eliminate extra bulk in seams

and darts by trimming away the batting layer in the seam allowance.

The most valuable metal used for engagement and wedding rings is platinum.



It's rarer, harder and heavier than gold, and because of this many women prefer it for rings. They also like the fact it's so tough it resists nicks, scratches and corrosion. And platinum is so strong it's the most secure setting a diamond can have.



When buying lamb chops remember that rib chops are likely to be more tender than shoulder chops.

The Fighting Wolverines

Will Give Everyone A Thrill



FRIDAY NIGHT

GO OUT AND ENJOY VISITING WITH OLD CLASSMATES

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND ALL THE ACTIVITIES-BEGINNING WITH THE ENCHILADA SUPPER BEFORE THE GAME, AND A COFFEE AFTER THE GAME...

TAYLOR MARKET BASKET

EARTH

Give Pewter Gentle Care

Pewter, long-beloved of collectors, will enjoy new popularity for the Bicentennial, but it needs special gentle care, Mrs. Janice Carberry, a family resource management specialist, says.

"Pewter, a soft metal that is easily dented and scratched, needs this gentle care to maintain its lustrous beauty. Wash by hand in lukewarm sudsy water, rinse and immediately dry with a soft cloth to restore luster and prevent water spots."

Mrs. Carberry is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She suggested a quart of water with two tablespoons of ammonia is a good pewter cleanser.

"Polish pewter according to desired finish, for a bright finish, use a silver or special pewter polish. It can be made from a whitening and denatured alcohol paste. Let it dry on the pewter, then polish. Wash, rinse and dry.

"For a dull finish, rub the piece with a paste of rottenstone and olive oil," the specialist said.

She pointed out that some pewter items may have a protective finish and shouldn't be polished. Check tags accompanying the purchase for care information. And if giving pew-



THE LARGEST ORCHESTRAS EVER RECORDED WERE THOSE ASSEMBLED ON BAND CORN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN IN ANN ARBOR. IN SOME OF THE YEARS BETWEEN 1950 AND 1965, THE TOTAL NUMBER OF INSTRUMENTALISTS REACHED APPROXIMATELY 13,500!

ter for a gift, be sure care instructions are included before wrapping, Mrs. Carberry reminded.

Modern pewter is usually 90 per cent tin, plus copper and antimony. Its excellent heat and cold retention makes it usable for hot and cold drinks. But it can't stand direct heat. Acetic foods damage the finish so pewter trays or bowls used to serve citrus fruits and vinegar type salads and relishes need protective glass or plastic liners, she said.

We Say Welcome To The ALUMNI

of

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH

ATTEND THE GAME AND ALL THE ACTIVITIES.



Higginbotham Bartlett Co.

HOMECOMING SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM



LEE BROWN

DON'T MISS THE MIGHTY

WOLVERINES

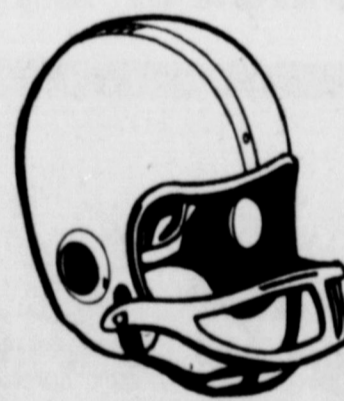
AS THEY SLAUGHTER

THE BOVINA MUSTANGS

Q-P Parts, Inc.

EARTH, TEXAS

OUR HAT'S OFF



LARRY DEAR

To The Fighting

WOLVERINES

Attend

HOMECOMING

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

FARMERS SPRAYING SERVICE

965-2627

- Lazbuddie -

965-2624

To Be 'Toad'-ly

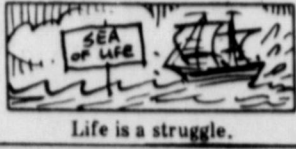


Frank, I'd Jump At The Chance To Attend SPRINGLAKE-EARTH'S Homecoming Activities

MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND THE GAME

EARTH FEED AND SEED

WATER WASTAGE
A faucet dripping in a continuous stream wastes 100 gallons of water per day.



Take It From Betsy Ross



JOE FULFER

Sew Up A Victory Friday Night Against BOVINA



PHONE 647-2488

DIMMITT

Hulcy And Green Honored At SWPS Banquet In Lubbock

Two Earth residents were among 93 Southwestern Public Service Company's Southern Division employees honored Tuesday night, October 21 in Lubbock at an awards dinner. Members of the group were honored for periods of service ranging from 5 to 40 years. William Hershel Hulcy was presented a 20-year award by Roy Tolk, chairman and president of the electric company, while Clinton Cloyd Green received one for 15 years' service. This was the first of four service award dinners to be held throughout the Company's territory, 312 employees, with a combined service of 4,855 years, will be honored.



HERSHEL HULCY



CLINTON GREEN

Mutilated Horse Found In Littlefield

A mutilated horse belonging to Ray Smith of Littlefield was found a few days ago south of Bull Lake, just 200 yards from the highway.

The horse was found dead with a large abdominal circle, cut away. The circle was 10 to 12 inches in diameter. No trace of blood could be found.

County officers and Dr. Howard Head were called to the scene. Dr. Head sent selected parts of the horse to a diagnostic laboratory in Austin.

Dr. Head said it was his opinion that the \$1500 quarterhorse was poisoned, then mutilated. He termed the death and mutilation "weird" but admitted he didn't know whether or not to attribute the cutting to any previous cross-country mutilations. Head added that an animal could be cut shortly following death without any blood showing.

LAB FINDS NO CAUSE FOR DEATH

The report came in from the state laboratory on the mutilated horse found near Bull Lake recently.

According to the state pathology and toxicology laboratory, the mutilated horse did not die from the results of drugs nor poison.

With the cause of death still undetermined, authorities are no closer than they were to knowing the cause of the death of the horse.

One county deputy laughed and said he supposed the horse was killed by a ray gun fired by a person landing nearby on a

Sunday The Nation "Falls Back" To Standard Time

Sunday morning will be a wonderful time, one definite reason is folks can get one more hour of z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z's. Sunday the nation "falls back" an hour to standard time and picks up the hour of sleep lost last spring when the clocks were moved forward.

Daylight saving time ends at 2 a.m. October 26 and clocks officially will be set back to 1 a.m. under provisions of the 1966 Uniform Time Act. Standard time remains in effect until the last Sunday in April, 1976.

The country now operates under the permanent time change schedule mandated by the 1966 act, after a confusing year in 1974 when emergency daylight saving time was ordered to conserve energy.

The emergency act was passed late in 1973 at the peak of the energy crisis. It put the nation on daylight time effective January 6, 1974, and it was originally intended to continue to April, 1975.

But complaints flowed into Congress that daylight time in winter months caused hazards and hardships for children going to school in the dark. So the nations went back on standard time October 27, 1974, with a provision to return to daylight time February 23, 1975 through October 6, 1975.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate for a moment to prefer the latter, but I should mean that every man should receive those papers and be capable of reading them."

"The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral and social being."

saucer from outer space. A Star Trek mystery surrounds the odd death and mutilation.

16 Wrecks In Lamb In September

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 16 accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of September, 1975, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in one person killed and 15 persons injured.

In Bailey County there were

THE EARTH NEWS-SUN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1975-PAGE 21 only 6 accidents, no death, and five persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first nine months of 1975 shows a total of 90 accidents resulting in four persons killed and 68 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for September, 1975, shows a total of 551 accidents resulting in 29 persons killed and 314 persons injured, as compared to September, 1974, with 471 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 213 persons injured. This was 80 more accidents, 12 more killed, and 101 more injured in 1975 at the same period of time.



Protect your dog's paws when driveways and sidewalks are sprinkled with rock salt in sleety cold weather. Coat his paws with a thin coating of petroleum jelly before you take him out.

It's **KICK-OFF** time

Welcome Home

EXES

SEE

THE

MIGHTY

WOLVERINES

IN ACTION

Say Hello To Your Old Friends

And Classmates

Meet Some New Ones...

EARTH AG SUPPLY

HOME COMING

Something To Really Is Cheer About

FIND OUT WHAT I MEAN BY ATTENDING THE HOME COMING GAME



TERRY HOOD

As The **WOLVERINES** Bust The **MUSTANGS**

Friday, October 24 - 7:30 p.m.

LAZBUDDIE CHEMICALS, INC.

LAZBUDDIE---PHONE 965-2355

Attend HOME COMING

At Springlake - Earth



SEE THE FIGHTING WOLVERINES IN ACTION AS THEY MEET THE BOVINA MUSTANGS ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24...



BORDEN

BORDEN, INC.

763-2892 - Lubbock



BORDEN



**FRIDAY,
OCTOBER
24
AT THE
PEP RALLY
3:30p.m.**

SUPER



**WOLVERINES
-VS-
BOVINA MUSTANGS**

**7:30 P.M.
ENCHILADA SUPPER - 5:30p.m.
SCHOOL CAFETERIA**

**AFTER GAME
GET-TOGETHER
SCHOOL
CAFETERIA**



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