

Earth Baptist Church To Observe 50th Anniversary

On Sunday, August 29, the First Baptist Church of Earth, will celebrate its fiftieth birthday as a church. The church will begin its anniversary during the Sunday School hour and will conclude that afternoon.

During the Sunday School hour the local congregation is seeking to set an all-time high attendance goal of 350. All of the former members of the church are being urged to attend this festive occasion.

Six of the churches former



GLENN SMITH... member of the Littlefield All-Stars received the trophy for the most valuable player in the softball tournament Saturday night. Presenting the trophy in behalf of the Earth Lions Club is Ross Middleton.

pastors will be present to speak at various times during the day. Among the former pastors on the program for the day are the following: Rev. Earl Landtroop (pastor, 1930-1931, 1936-1937); Rev. C. T. Jordan (pastor, 1937-1940, 1946-1948); Rev. Bruce Giles (pastor, 1948-1954); Rev. Cecil Meadows (pastor, 1954-1962); Rev. M. B. Baldwin (pastor, 1962-1969); Rev. David Hartman (pastor, 1969-1974).

Dinner will be served to all those present in the fellowship hall. Following the noon meal the church will continue its celebration by holding services that afternoon. One of the highlights of the day will be the burning of the church's

note of indebtedness. Through a sacrificial effort on the part of the congregation the church paid off its building note two years prior to its due date.

David L. Burum, is currently serving as pastor of the Earth church.

Work Day Saturday At Baptist Church

Members of the First Baptist Church in Earth will gather at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning for a work day at the church. The purpose is to get the building in readiness for the 50th anniversary celebration which is scheduled for Sunday, August 29.

Members of each department of the church will be respon-

Vacation Ceases, Classes Begin Sanders Lumber Wins Ireland Trip

Vacation will be over for students of Springlake-Earth this week-end as the fall school term begins Monday, August 23.

Classes will begin at 8:30 a. m. each day and will conclude for the day at 4 p. m.

Buses will run on regular schedule in order that students will arrive for classes on time.

Teachers have been enthusiastically working this week in order to get everything in readiness for Monday to begin class study.

There will be several new faculty members this year, but each one seems to be enthusiastic about a great and good school year.

The school calendar is as follows:

1st QUARTER AUGUST 23-NOVEMBER 19
 August 16-19 In-Service
 August 20 Teacher Workday
 August 23 First day of school
 October 29 TSTA In-Service
 October 29 Student Holiday
 2nd QUARTER NOVEMBER 22-FEBRUARY 25
 November 25-26 Thanksgiving Holidays
 December 22-Last day of school before Christmas
 December 23-January 2 Christmas Holidays
 January 3 Classes Resume
 February 25 Teacher workday
 February 25 Student holiday
 3rd QUARTER FEBRUARY 28-May 28
 March 21-25 Spring break
 April 22-Teacher workday
 April 22-Student holiday
 May 27-Last day of school
 May 28-Teacher Workday

By the end of the day it is hoped that the church building will be shipshape and shining and ready for the big anniversary and mortgage note burning.



TONY SALAZAR... Manager of the Tony's Sporting Goods team of Clovis receives the softball tournament first place trophy from Ross Middleton.

Mrs. H. S. Sanders and daughter Aurelia Sanders were informed last week that H. S. Sanders Lumber was winner of a week long trip to Ireland. The trip is scheduled for October 12-19.

The trip sponsored by Amarillo Hardware is to show appreciation to their customers for their patronage.

Amarillo Hardware presents two dealer shows annually, usually in August and in February. Dealers make purchases and are given chances for various prizes, according to the amount of purchases.

The Sanders signed their tickets and dumped them into the box and immediately dismissed the thought of winning from their minds, until they were notified last week that the local lumber firm had been named winner.

Winners of the trip will fly to Dublin for sightseeing. They will take a tour down through the Southern coast and country and tour Waterford, Limerick, Cork Galway Bay area and other interesting points. They will conclude their trip at Shannon Airport where they will depart for the States.

The EARTH NEWS-SUN

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BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
 MULESHOE



MAINTAINER CLEANS ALLEY... Monday afternoon the county maintainer was put to good use cleaning the alley of piles of debris collected as construction of the lovely bank building moved along. Some of the weeds are also missing along the alley.

Ardis Barton To Head Booster Club

New officers were elected to steer the Wolverine Booster Club for the forthcoming school year, at a meeting Tuesday night in the school cafeteria.

The organizational meeting, the first one of the year proved to be a busy session. Ardis Barton was elected President of the club with Jimmy Banks as Vice President and Mrs. Richard Bills Secretary-Treasurer.

Various committees were appointed to serve in special capacities.

Mrs. Gene Brown, Mrs. Pete O'Hair and Mrs. Jimmy Banks were appointed to be in charge of the get-together of students following each home game. There will be refreshments and a time of fellowship for all attending.

Larry Price was elected to be in charge of signs reading "Home of a Wolverine" to be posted on the resident of each varsity player.

Other committees were named to assist in selling ads for the football program, and a committee was named to be in charge of the football banquet.

Membership to the Wolverine Booster Club is open to anyone who would like to join. Membership fee is \$5 per family. Membership cards can be obtained at Citizens State Bank or from any officer of the club.

Coach Murray reminded the group of the first scrimmage game set for 6:00 o'clock Friday night in Sudan.

The next meeting of the Booster Club is Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Band Students Competing In Class Contest

Band Director, Richard Roper, indicated real enthusiasm Tuesday about the fine Wolverine Band. After one week of practice, he said, "I've become acquainted with some of my students and feel I have some real fine musicians to work with. They seem to be real fine students and I feel sure they'll do a real fine job."

Roper said students were marching and playing during the daily practice sessions. He went on to say, "At present students are in a class competition contest. Each high school class is writing their football halftime show. The four classes will present their show on Friday and they will be judged. He concluded "the class presenting the best show will be honored with a hamburger supper in our home."

Roper seemed quite anxious to see the results of the contest, as he like the students, had become quite interested in the contest.

Roper said he was interested in getting the Sweepstakes trophy this year, and felt that

with hard work and cooperation the Springlake-Earth Band could accomplish whatever they set out to do.

At present 91 students have signed up for the high school band, and approximately one-half of the students are participating in the daily practice sessions. Several are out on last minute vacations before the opening of school and some are still working in the fields.

Roper said the band would play lots of popular music this year. He named a couple, "Rock Around the Clock" and "Cotton Eyed Joe."

Roper mentioned that the band would be staging a magazine drive about October 1 to raise funds. He asked that folks in the area hold off buying magazines until the drive begins.

AN ORDINARY paper clip can tell a lot about metric measures: it weighs about one gram, is approximately a centimeter in width and the diameter of the wire is close to a millimeter.



FRANCES BRYSON



FRANCES BEARD



JANE MURRAY



MELODY ROPER



TREVA HYATT



JOE KINNMAN



BUDDY LUCE



DAVID CRANE



ROLAND MURRAY



RICHARD ROPER



E.G. GASTON

A SPECIAL WELCOME TO ALL OUR FINE NEW EDUCATORS

A teacher is someone who may very well be doing the most important job in the world. And today, a difficult job, because the world is more complex. How much simpler it must have been a hundred or so years ago to be a teacher, when you taught the same thing in the same manner that had been used for centuries...

When a slate, a primer, and a dunce cap were the chief teaching tools. But how many less children went to school and how much less they learned!

Today's teachers on the other hand, keep up with the changing world. If you are a parent you are well aware of this. You can doubtless see your child growing in knowledge day after day. We sometimes take our teachers for granted.

Citizens State Bank wants to say thanks to each faculty member for the wonderful job you have done here, and to each of new members of the faculty we say W-E-L-C-O-M-E.

AND- IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING, WE'RE PROUD TO HAVE OUR PRESENT FACULTY RETURNING...

WE LOOK FORWARD TO MEETING EACH OF YOU and OF SERVING YOU

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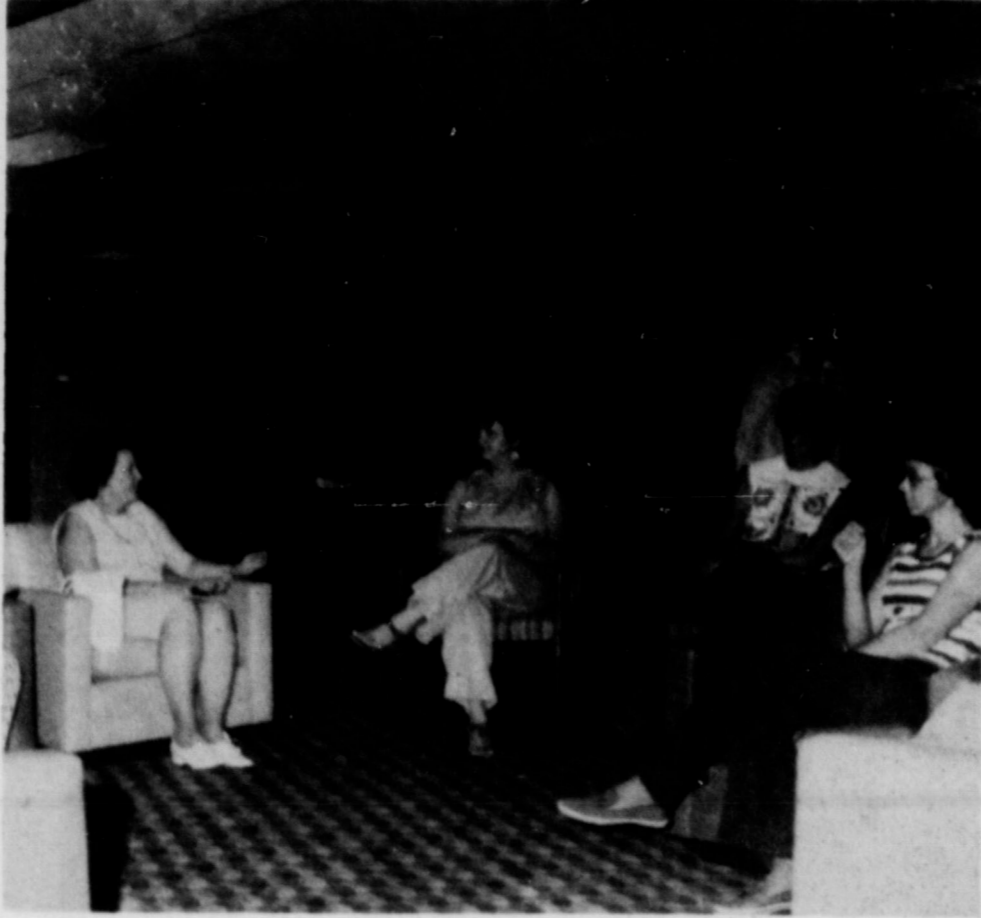
Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Griffin and Mrs. Dene Wendborn were in Abernathy Saturday to celebrate the birthday of the Griffin grandson, Micah Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Griffin of Abernathy.

Mrs. Jimmy Craft returned home Saturday night after spending 5 weeks in Tokio, Japan and other parts of Japan visiting her father, sister and brother. She also visited many friends in her former homeland before returning to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall, Jr. returned Friday night from a five day fishing trip to Greenbelt near Clarendon. During their stay there the Halls camped out and captured the pioneering spirit of roughing it, which both agreed was lots of fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and Teri Lynn of Houston arrived Friday night to spend a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall, Sr. and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall, Jr.



CITIZENS STATE BANK... of Earth honored teachers of the S-E school system with a "Welcome reception" Tuesday afternoon. The faculty received a warm welcome from bank officers and employees.

-NOTICE-

MRS. JEAN CRAFT WILL BE AT THE S-E ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING FROM 8:30 TO 11:30 A.M. ON AUGUST 23 FOR THE PURPOSE OF REGISTERING NEW AND OLD PIANO STUDENTS. ALL WHO ARE INTERESTED IN TAKING PIANO ARE ASKED TO REPORT BY TO REGISTER.



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Wild Poppy	\$18.75	Cup	\$ 5.25
Red Rooster	\$14.25	Saucer	\$ 3.80
Antique Grape	\$12.00	Bread & Butter	\$ 4.00
Sculptured Grape	\$16.25	Dinner Plate	\$ 7.50
Sculptured Zinnia	\$16.35	Salt & Pepper	\$ 7.50
Sculptured Berry	\$21.10	Coffee Pot	\$22.00
California Strawberry	\$14.50	Cov. Butter	\$12.50
Sculptured Daisy	\$16.35	Cov. Vegetable	\$22.75
Grape Arbor	\$16.25	Creamer	\$ 6.75
Martini	\$18.75	Sugar & Lid	\$ 9.25
Vintage Pink	\$16.35	Platter	\$13.00
Banister	\$12.75	Fruit Dish	\$ 4.50
Lalmoncha Gold	\$14.30		
Melation Red	\$18.00		

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Baptist Youth Have Outing At Palo Duro

Youth of the First Baptist Church and their guests enjoyed an all day and night outing at Palo Duro Canyon on Thursday and Thursday night. The group left the church at 10 a.m. Thursday and upon

arriving in the Canyon they enjoyed a delicious sack lunch. Following lunch the youth went down Devil's Slide, took rides on the Sad Monkey Train and spent some time hiking and exploring interesting parts of the unusual canyon.

Late that afternoon a delicious picnic supper of fried chicken, potato salad, pork and beans and other delicious food were served to the group.

Thursday night the group attended the delightful musical show "Texas" in the amphitheatre in the canyon.

The group spent the night in the canyon and awakened the next morning and ate breakfast before returning home.

Those attending were Sherri Winders, Stephanie Tunnell, and Paul Verdon, all of Earth and Melba Dobbs of Tulsa and Mary Bierschback of Waterloo Ontario, Canada.

Also Jimmy and Glen Crath, Allan Moore, Bryan Scott, Kyle Kelley and Mike Gover. Sponsors were Rev. and Mrs. David Burum and Mr. and Mrs. Pete O'Hair.

What's Cooking at School

August 23 thru August 27

MONDAY
Charburgers
Lettuce-Tomatoes,
Onions and Pickles
French Fries
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Milk

TUESDAY
Fried Chicken & Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Tossed Salad
Plum Cobbler
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Tacos
Pinto Beans
Cheese & Lettuce
Spoon-Tomato Salad
Prune Cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Roast & Gravy
AuGratin Potatoes
Combination Salad
Fruit
Cookies
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Hot Dogs
Chili Sauce
Baked Beans
Potato Chips
Peanut Butter Cups
Milk

Notice

Plans are being made for a baby shower for Keta Marie West, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike West. Anyone wishing to be a hostess call Gayle Jones at 257-2098.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Middleton, Keri Dee and Amber Sue arrived Friday night from Midland to spend a few days with their parents. Middleton returned home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Middleton and daughters remained here for the week.

Notice

A layette shower honoring Mrs. John Ross and her infant son, Shane Darren is set for Saturday, August 28 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Macky McCarty. Hours will be from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to be hostess may call Mrs. McCarty at 257-8929 or Mrs. Gene Templeton at 965-2465.

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By: MACKY McCARTY

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Look into IRA. It's worth its weight in fishing poles anytime.

"The more you know about our business, the more we can help you!"

Card of Thanks

Words are never quite adequate to fully express how much we appreciate our friends and their many kindness at a

time when we must say "Good-bye, for awhile" to one we love so much.

With God's help and with the help of our many friends we have made it through several days of sorrow. Now, may we thank each one of you for your thoughtfulness, for food, flowers, words of love and encouragement and for every act of kindness you showered

upon us,
May, God richly bless you all.

ERNEST and MILDRED GOFORTH and GRANDCHILDREN

SMILE GOD LOVES YOU.....



FOR THE LONG And The SHORT OF IT....



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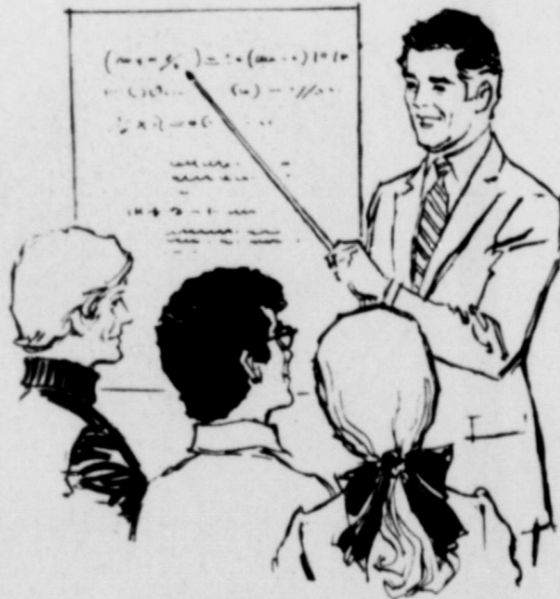
PLACE AROUND THE CORNER

NEXT TO BASKIN-ROBBINS

PLAINVIEW

A SPECIAL welcome

TO OUR NEW EDUCATORS



AND ALSO TO OUR PRESENT FACULTY MEMBERS WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE YOU BACK

WE LOOK FORWARD TO MEETING EACH OF YOU

CITY INSURANCE AGENCY

EARTH

You Are Cordially Invited To Young Duds Back to School Fashion Show SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. LOCAL AND AREA MODELS MODELING WILL BE AT K-BOB'S STEAK HOUSE FROM 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

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Mrs. Gover Queen Of TOPS

TOPS Club #91 met at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday in a regular weekly session in the former Earth Oil and Gas building in downtown Earth.

Mrs. Red Murrell led the group in repeating the TOPS Pledge.

Mrs. Florence Gover was Queen of the Week, having lost the most weight.

Five members answered roll call by giving their weight loss or gain.

The meeting concluded with the group repeating the Serenity Prayer.

Those present were Mrs. Bud Jones, Mrs. Florence Gover, Mrs. Red Murrell, Mrs. Fred Clayton and Mrs. Henry Randolph.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson and family of Springlake attended the 81st birthday party Sunday for Mrs. J. F. Sneed in Anton. Mrs. Sneed is the grandmother of Mrs. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster and Mrs. Beulah Newton spent from Wednesday to Sunday night in Ruidoso. They did a lot of sightseeing, shopping and resting.



MRS. EVAN CHARLES HAMILTON
(nee Kathleen Jennings)

Jennings-Hamilton Vows Exchanged

In a beautiful and impressive candlelight ceremony in the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on August 1, Miss Kathleen Jennings of Muleshoe became the bride of Evan Charles Hamilton of Earth. Rev. Charles Dunnam of Lubbock officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jennings of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hamilton of Earth.

Music for the wedding was furnished by Mrs. W. T. Watson of Muleshoe, at the organ. The pre-nuptial music was classical selections. Soloist Tom SoRelle of Littlefield, former band director of S-E sang, "If Ever I Would Leave You," "Wedding Song," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Watson played the traditional wedding march and the traditional recessional.

Maribeth Dillman registered guests.

Decorating the altar was a large arrangement of lovely white gladiolas, intermingled with blue carnations, spider

mums and English ivy. A seven branch candelabra holding long blue candles, entwined with ivy and tied with blue and white satin bows were on each side of the altar.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and presented in marriage by her parents. She wore a formal length gown of ivory satin organza fashioned with a high Victorian neckline of scalloped chantilly lace, and long bishop sleeves accented with scattered Venice lace motif and lace cuffs. The front of the bodice was accented with rows of scalloped lace. The full length A-line skirt was bordered with a lace hemline. A Watteau chapel length train accented with wide bands of scalloped chantilly lace flowed from mid-shoulder. Her headpiece was a cap of narrow ruffled lace holding three tiers of illusion.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of blue carnations, spider mums, and English ivy with long blue satin streamers. Something old was a silk candlelight handkerchief that belonged to her great-grandmother. It was carried 50 years ago by her grandmother at her wedding and again by her mother. Her bridal gown was something new. She borrowed a ruby and pearl ring belonging to her aunt. A blue garter completed the bridal tradition.

Maid of Honor was Marey Hays of Enid, Oklahoma, matron of honor was Pattie Stone of Clovis, New Mexico, bridesmaids were Cassie Precure and Jennifer Davis, both of Muleshoe and junior bridesmaid was Sarah Craft of Los Angeles, California, cousin of the bride.

They wore matching formal length gowns of blue dotted swiss. The gowns featured empire waists with high necklines and deep rounding yokes.

The long sleeves were accented with ruffles. Small bouquets of blue carnations, white spider mums, and blue and white satin streamers were carried by the attendants. They wore blue satin and lace bows in their hair.

Rachel and Erin Brandiger of Silver City, New Mexico, cousins of the bride were flower girls. They wore long gowns of ivory tinkle plissee with a high Victorian neckline edged with a narrow ruffle of chantilly lace, full length renaissance sleeves with a ruffle at the wrist. An overlay of knottingham lace formed a pinafore look. Softly gathered A-line skirts with deep ruffles formed the hemline.

They carried natural weave baskets and sprinkled blue and white satin love-nots, down the bridal aisle.

The groom's best man was Bill Stone of Clovis, New Mexico. Groomsmen were Brian Hamilton, brother of the groom; David Hanson, Earth; and Ken Bock, Earth. Junior groomsmen were Grayson Craft of Los Angeles, California, cousin of the bride. Usher was Lynn Hamilton of Casa Grande, Arizona, brother of the groom.

Jason Brandiger of Silver City, New Mexico, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. He carried the rings on an ivory satin lace pillow.

The groom wore a blue Windsor tuxedo with a white ruffled shirt. Groomsmen, usher and ringbearer wore blue Windsor tuxedos with blue ruffled shirts. Fathers of the couple and soloist were attired in black Windsor tuxedos with blue ruffled shirts.

Mother of the bride wore an aqua knit chiffon gown fashioned with a deep V-neckline, full length angel sleeves. The

empire bodice was accented with a set-in V-shaped midriff from which a formal gored A-line skirt flowed.

The groom's mother was attired in a formal length sleeveless princess style gown of floral chiffon. A formal length chiffon coat with long sleeves completed her ensemble.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. T. G. Craft, wore a formal gown of orchid crepe with a yoke and trim of Venice lace to match.

A dusty rose formal gown of polyester knit was worn by the groom's grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Hamilton.

As the couple knelt during the singing of "The Lord's Prayer," they were joined by their parents.

The memory candle, near the communion rail, was surrounded by ivy, and baby's breath. It was flanked by two blue candles. After the couple were pronounced man and wife, together they lit the memory candle signifying a new unity.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The cloth on the table was a cut work embroidered Irish linen cloth and matching skirt belonging to the bride's grandmother.

The four tiered candlelight colored cake was topped with blue carnations. Four cakes on a revolving stand formed the bottom layer of the wedding cake. A sterling silver candelabra holding five blue candles centered the table enhanced by the bridal bouquet.

Almond punch was served from a cut crystal punch bowl.

Nuts and blue and white mints in the shape of roses and bells were served by Mrs. Lynn Hamilton, sister-in-law of the groom and Mrs. Ron Brandiger, cousin of the bride.

Piano selections were played by Maribeth Dillman.

The bride and groom greeted guests in the receiving line, along with their parents.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. Harold Allison, Mrs. Roy Whitt, Mrs. Landa Murray, Mrs. Lewis Scoggin, Mrs. John Gunter, Jr., Mrs. Neal Dillman, Mrs. Carl Bamert, Mrs. Eldon Davis, Mrs. Ben Gramling, Mrs. Elizabeth Black, Mrs. Kathleen Francis, Mrs. Bill Hunt, Mrs. James Crane, Mrs. Wrinkle, Mrs. Eugene Black, Mrs. Kenneth Precure and Mrs. J. K. Adams.

For a wedding trip to Aspen, Colorado, the bride wore a blue floral polyester knit dress with suede accents of solid blue. White accessories completed her attire. Her corsage was a blue orchid.

The bride graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1973 and from Eastern New Mexico University with a BS degree in Elementary Education.

She is employed by the Muleshoe schools as an elementary teacher.

Hamilton is a 1974 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School and a 1975 graduate of TSTI in Amarillo with a major in diesel mechanics. He is employed in the service department of Fry and Cox, Inc., in Muleshoe.

The couple are now at home

Mrs. Huckes Named TOPS Queen

Six members of Texas TOPS 217 Club gathered at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon August 12 for a regular meeting in the old Earth Oil and Gas building.

Leader, Mrs. W. B. Huckes led the group in repeating the TOPS Pledge.

The six present answered roll call by giving their weight loss or gain. Mrs. W. B. Huckes was Queen of the Week, having lost the most weight.

The meeting closed by group participation in singing the TOPS Song.

Those present were Mrs. Huckes, Mrs. Gerald Inglis, Mrs. Irvin Ott, Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mrs. Bob Robinson and Mrs. Ralph Rudd.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders and Cliff of Springlake went to Ruidoso Tuesday for a few days vacation.

In the YL Community. REHEARSAL DINNER. Rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on Saturday night in the fellowship hall of the church.



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To The
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On Earth
MY PATRONS

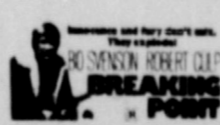
For your kind patronage throughout the time I have been a beauty operator in Earth. Many of you have allowed me to fix your hair wherever I have been employed and for this I am truly thankful.

I recently resigned my job at the Pampered Lady Beauty Salon and am now employed for the Golden Comb next door to Q-P Parts on Main Street. I invite each of you to continue to allow me the privilege and pleasure of styling your hair.

I look forward to seeing each of you on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday morning at the Golden Comb. Call me at 257-2022 for appointment.

PAULETTE GARNER

AUGUST 19-20-21



AUGUST 22-23-24



X. I. T.
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Cobb's OF MULESHOE

DISTRICT PROVIDE LUNCHROOM BENEFITS

The Springlake-Earth School District is providing free or reduced priced lunches to children from families whose income is at or below certain levels.

Furthermore, higher-income families which have unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of their income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses, may also be eligible for the lunchroom benefits.

With the free lunch, eligible students also will be entitled to an extra half-pint of milk.

At the beginning of the school year, eligibility forms for the federally subsidized lunch program will be sent home with school children. Parents who believe they qualify may complete the application and return it to the school.

In certain cases, foster children will be eligible for the lunch benefits. The reduced price lunches cost 20 cents.

FAMILY ANNUAL INCOME

Family Size	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
1	\$0 - 2,940	\$ 2,940 - 5,730.
2	0 - 3,860	3,860 - 7,530
3	0 - 4,780	4,780 - 9,320
4	0 - 5,700	5,700 - 11,110
5	0 - 6,550	6,550 - 12,770
6	0 - 7,390	7,390 - 14,410
7	0 - 8,160	8,160 - 15,910
8	0 - 8,920	8,920 - 17,390
9	0 - 9,610	9,610 - 18,740
10	0 - 10,300	10,300 - 20,090
11	0 - 10,990	10,990 - 21,430
12	0 - 11,680	11,680 - 22,770
Each additional Family member	\$690	1,340



FACULTY and BANK OFFICIALS... enjoy fellowship and refreshments together Tuesday afternoon at the annual welcome reception sponsored by the local bank.

with a pair of pliers. If screws or rivets must be replaced, use larger zinc-coated sheetmetal screws.

Wrought iron or all-weather furniture needs frequent care. Hose or wash with a mild detergent. Rinse well and dry.

Preserve finishes with an annual coat of automobile paste wax. If wrought iron furniture or railings are scratched or pitted, rusting will occur. Rub these areas with steel wool or silicone carbide sandpaper. Wash out and allow places to dry.

Rugged redwood and hardwood furniture needs to be washed down and waxed with paste wax. A coat of penetrating wood sealer gives added protection.

Unfinished redwood should not be varnished or shellacked. Chips and imperfections should be filled with a commercial filler and sanded.

Dents can be removed by laying small pieces of wet cotton in each dent. Then apply an iron hot enough to create steam. This will usually cause wood fibers to swell and dents disappear.

Wicker furniture usually is not considered outdoor furniture. However, it may be used on sheltered patios or porches.

Direct sunlight, rain and dew are damaging to the four major types of wicker furniture, rattan, reed, willow and bamboo.

Wicker is easily dusted with a long, soft-bristled brush or vacuumed with the dusting attachment. Mid-summer is the time to wipe pieces with a damp cloth or sponge, since wicker likes humidity. Salt added to the water will prevent unfinished wicker pieces from yellowing.

Spills should be taken care of promptly before materials harden or stain by wiping with a sponge wrung from sudsy water.

Preserve the sheen on lacquered, varnished and paint-finished wicker by applying paste wax. Be sure surfaces are dry before waxing.

Molded plastic furniture is often used outdoors. For general care, wash it with light-duty detergent or a mild solution of household cleaner using a clean cotton flannel cloth.

Inevitable surface scratches or abrasions occasionally can be removed by rubbing with a little toothpaste on a damp cloth.

Paste wax or mild liquid wax gives added protection to plastic furniture and will remove water spots.

Stubborn stains can be removed with powdered detergents. Do not use abrasive scouring powders, gasoline or strong solvents.

Window cleaning fluids should never be used on acrylic sheet plastic pieces.

Repairs can be made with epoxy glue, being sure to wipe away all excess before the glue is dry.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelley, Mrs. Beulah Danforth and Mrs. Rene Littleton went to Lake Meredith near Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Danforth who had received an invitation to come up to see some lots, received a slow cooker pot, a trip to Miami, Florida and a \$15 expense check.

"Time is the greatest innovator." Francis Bacon

Rainbow Girls Discuss Recent Schools

Five members of the local Chapter of Rainbow Girls met for a regular meeting Monday with Worthy Advisor Breue Belwe presiding. Mrs. Donald Kelley served as Mother Advisor in the absence of Mrs. Earl Jordan.

The group discussed the two recent schools of instructions they had attended, and summed up various things they had gained from each. The schools were held in Muleshoe and in

Lubbock.

In the Lubbock school there were 110 girls attending from eight assemblies. The local girls were called on to participate in the Lubbock school. The eight assemblies attending were Littlefield, Muleshoe, Plainview, Tahoka, Lubbock, Levelland, Brownfield, and Earth. Fourteen Grand Officers from over the state were present, also the Grand Worthy Advisor and the Supreme In-

spector.

A secret balloting for membership was held during the Monday meeting. An initiation service will be held soon.

The local group discussed the carpet fund with the hopes of soon being financially able to purchase the needed carpet.

Adults present were Mrs. Donald Kelley, Mrs. R.W. Fanning and Mrs. C.C. Goodwin.

ATTEND CHURCH

Summer Care Gives Furniture Longer Life

Mid-summer care of outdoor furniture provides longer, better looking, life for each piece, Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Extension agent, says.

A modest amount of effort makes metal, wood, wicker and plastic furniture look its best through hot summer days, she added.

She suggested consumers can try some economical tips for cleaning and making minor repairs on furniture used on the veranda, in the backyard and at lake or pool side.

Lightweight aluminum chairs and tables have new luster when rubbed with a dry pad of fine steel wool. Follow with a light coat of auto paste wax. Allow wax to dry 20 minutes before buffing. This process protects aluminum from the elements and helps prevent pitting.

Pieces with vinyl cord or strip webbing need occasional washing with sudsy water. Rinse thoroughly.

Tighten any screws that anchor webbing or allow movement. Loose rivets sometimes can be tightened by crimping the head



ONE GROUP FINE WATCHES 1/2 PRICE

ALL SUMMER COSTUME JEWELRY 1/3 OFF

GOOD SELECTION OF TIMEX WATCHES \$10.95 & UP

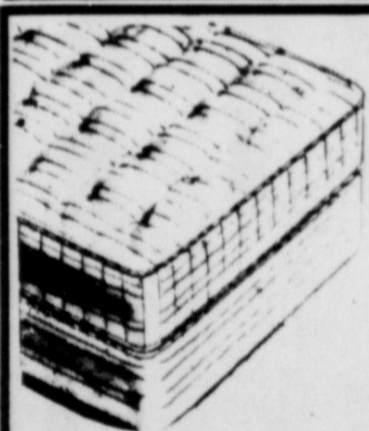
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HEAD SCARFS 39¢ OR 3/4

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Complete Watch & Jewelry Repair Service

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FULL SIZE MARQUIS MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

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WITH 54 PC. SET CANNON BRIDAL SET FREE

FREE DELIVERY IN AREA

Beautifully Designed MUSIC BOXES



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FRI 20 SAT 21

BOOTLEGGERS

SUN 22 MONI 23

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Relax... We'll Do It All!

OUR EXPERT BEAUTICIANS, PAULETTE GARNER, JANIE BAGWELL AND NICKI CAUDILL WILL BE STYLING HAIR FOR MEN, WOMEN BOYS AND GIRLS



I have sold my shop to Nicki Caudill, but I do want each of you to know that I have enjoyed knowing and working with each of you, my faithful patrons. You made my work days so much easier by your kindness and cooperation. Joyce McCure

Ways To Counteract Effect TV Has On Preschoolers

What can parents do to counteract the spurious effects television is having on preschool children?

Those spurious effects were outlined by Bernard Lechowick, television director of KLRN's "Carrascoldas" bilingual children's project, in a recent meeting of the Austin Parent-Child Association.

According to Lechowick, television is teaching children such things as:
(A)-violence is the best solution to a problem,
(B)-worth is judged by quantity and objects,
(C)-learning is competitive,
(D)-sex determines which roles one plays in society.

LECHOWICK ADVISED PARENTS:

1) Watch television with your child and criticize what you see.

"The magic of television is broken by one well thought out word of criticism from a parent, because parents are still the most important factor in a child's life," Lechowick said. 2) Keep handy the telephone numbers of your local television stations and phone them when you see something offensive. Also phone them when you see a program you like very much.

"Television stations have relatively little feedback from their viewers," Lechowick said. "A station is likely to interpret one telephone call or letter as indicative of the way many viewers feel."

Furthermore, "you, not the TV stations, own the air waves. The stations are supposed to use the air waves to serve you, and only incidentally to make a profit."

The best time to try to influence local programming is

when the station's license goes up for renewal, which occurs every three years. All Texas stations will apply for renewal again in July 1977.

Even more effective than one viewer's telephone call is the response of an organized group of individuals, he continued.

One national organization that was formed especially to improve the quality of children's television programming is Action for Children's Television (ACT), headquartered in Newtonville, Miss.

ACT is represented in Texas by two Resource Chairpersons, Carol Thompson, 12031 Fieldwood Lane, Dallas, and Kathy Guerra, 5903 Forest Cove, San Antonio. Pat Black, P.O. Box 13166 Capitol Station, Austin, serves as an ACT contact person.

ACT urged consumers in the summer to write the Federal Trade Commission in support of the FTC's proposed ban of advertising premiums on children's programs.

In proposing the ban, FTC Chairman Lewis Engman said that premium ads "focus the child's attention on a factor that is irrelevant to the merits of the product"; a prize has nothing to do with food value of a cereal, for example.

Premium advertising, Engman continued, represents an "unfair sales tactic" because it "exploits children's known anxieties and capitalizes on their propensity to confuse reality and fantasy."

A long-standing ACT goal is to remove the advertising of heavily sugared foods from children's programs.

ACT Executive Board member Nancy Codispoti has said, "The continual reinforcement of a child's taste for sweets presents several dangers to health, the most significant

Conditioning Children To Be Obese

Parents may create a "weight problem" by urging their young child to clean his plate or by allowing him to eat too many high calorie foods.

"Expecting a child to eat everything on his plate at every meal may not only be unrealistic (how many adults do this?) but also harmful to the child's health.

"Research indicates that fatness acquired in early childhood is harder to lose than any extra pounds gained in adulthood," Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist, says.

Pointing out specific physical reasons for this, Mrs. Sally Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist, said, "Children require calories for energy and growth. But during periods of slow growth, such as the preschool years, calorie needs are not so great.

"But if children overeat during this time, they create new fat cells to handle the excess calories. Once a fat cell has been formed, it will never go away, so it is important to try to limit the number of fat cells produced during the early years. Adults who overeat simply fill up cells already present," she explained.

Both specialists are with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"In the past, overweight individuals often excused their obesity by saying they had a 'glandular problem.' This is rarely the case. It generally boils down to one problem, overeating," Mrs. Johnson said.

Although heredity also plays a role in obesity, most research indicates poor eating habits are the real culprits, she continued.

Children learn their eating habits from parents. And since children tend to model their behavior on what they see their parents doing, the parent who "stuffs" at a meal will be more likely to have a child who also does, she said.

"Some parents use confections or other food items as a part of their discipline, or as a bribe to get children to do what is expected.

"Though it may be convenient at times to pacify a child with

being dental cavities, the exclusion of more nutritious foods from the diet and obesity."

One of ACT's most recent products is "The Family Guide to Children's Television: What to Watch, What to Miss, What to Change and How to Do It."

The book was written by Evelyn Kaye under the guidance of ACT and with the cooperation of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Another book to help parents become informed about the television industry was recommended by Lechowick: "How to Talk Back to Your TV Set," by Nicholas Johnson, a former commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission.

Other recommended books include "Television: The Business Behind the Box"; "Cable Television: A Guide for Citizen Action"; and selected essays in "Mass Culture Revisited."



FACULTY IN-SERVICE... began Monday with members of the local faculty gathering for coffee and doughnuts before beginning the day of work.

treats, two considerations should be kept in mind. It establishes a pattern for the child, in that he expects to be rewarded with food in exchange for good behavior. The result may be short-term learning, which often does not carry

over to other similar situations. Also, as he is conditioned to eat more, the number of fat cells increases, as does the need to satisfy a growing appetite.

"Obesity is unsightly and unattractive, research shows that it affects the self-concept,

"Now is the time to plan ahead" for transitional fall wardrobe additions or updates, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist, says.

"Expensive wardrobe blunders can be eliminated by knowing personal preferences for current fashion trends, wardrobe needs and designs and colors that look best with bodily proportions and personal clothing," she advised.

and increases the mortality rate. People who are 30 per cent overweight decrease their life-expectancy by 30 to 40 per cent."

Obesity also may lead to other health problems, including diabetes and heart disease.

"Responsibility for establishing good eating habits at an early age rests with the parents or caregivers of children. For this reason, parents should exemplify proper nutrition habits in the home early in a child's development by limiting second helpings, eating slowly, cutting down on high calorie foods that contain little other nutrients (soda, some candies and cakes,) and encouraging fruits and other low-calorie nutritious snacks," the specialist advised.

Plan Fall Wardrobe Now

"Plaids, stripes and tropical prints, such as batiks and serapes, are one important fashion direction. They're available in a wide range of colors, textures, fibers and patterns, and consumers can choose those that best meet personal needs.

"Consider that generally the brighter and bolder the colors, greater the color contrast and larger the pattern size, the more apparent weight and size will be added to your figure."

She explained that clingy fabrics in sleek designs such as matte-jersey T-shirt dresses are figure revealing, while heavy bulky fabrics such as many of the blanket weights appear to add extra noticeable size. Other texture favorites also vary considerably, such as corduroy wales, velvet or fake fur piles, quilted thicknesses or sweater knit weights.

"The layering of garments continue with vests and tunics particularly strong. Generally, the more garments worn, the more broadening the effect.

"Added apparent size can be minimized by layering under rather than over such as a T-shirt worn under a long sleeve dress.



Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Mike West of Springlake are the proud parents of a daughter born at 8:40 a.m. on Thursday, August 12 in the Littlefield Hospital.

The little beauty has been named Keta Marie. She weighed 8 pounds and one ounce and measured 20 1/2 inches in height.

Grandparents are Phil Bibby of Springlake and Mrs. Ann Jones of Lubbock.

Great-grandparents include Herbert Corbill of Topeka, Kansas and Ruby Stone of Pine Grove, California.

A SINGLE-STEP spinning system developed by USDA scientists transforms fibers from tufts to yarns in a single machine in a continual process.

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Soil & Water Conservation Districts Meet

TEMPLE—The South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts will meet August 24, beginning at 10:30 a.m., at the Plainview Country Club in Plainview.

Dr. John D. Reichert and Dr. Stanley Liberty, associate professors of engineering at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, will present a program on Solar Energy to members of the association.

During the business session, discussions will center on proposed resolutions expected to be acted on at the state meeting of soil and water conservation district directors in McAllen on October 12-14.

The A. W. Dalrymple Memorial Fund will also be discussed in an effort to make the memorial a self-sustaining scholarship fund. The scholar-

ship provides financial assistance to students pursuing a career in agriculture conservation at Texas Tech.

Frank Gray, member of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board and Charles Wood, a state director of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, will present reports on the activities of each organization.

State Representatives Michael Ezzell of Snyder and James E. (Pete) Laney of Hale Center have been invited to participate on the program.

Twenty-one soil and water conservation districts are members of the South Plains Association of SWCD's. They include: Floyd County, Rio Blanco, Lubbock County, Blackwater Valley, Upper Colorado, Lynn County, King-Stonewall, Dawson County, Gaines-Andrews, Hockley



TROY BLACKBURN...brings home a 250 pound Aoudad Sheep killed Southeast of Silverton while on a hunting trip last November. This special sheep was imported from Africa and raised in the Palo Duro Canyon and in Counties surrounding the canyon.

County, Lamb County, Hale County, Cochran, Yoakum, Terry, Duck Creek, Garza, Foard County, Lower Pease River, Cottle, and Upper Pease

Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Officers of the association are Marvin A. Bowling, President; Sam Ellis, Secretary and Victor Arrington, Vice President.

Annual Meeting Slated August 25

The Annual Membership meeting of the Plainview Co-op Congress, Inc., will be held at the Congress on Wednesday, August 25 beginning with a Bar-B-Q lunch at 12:00 noon. The business meeting will follow and it will include the Annual Audit Report, qualification of Directors for the new Fiscal Year, reports from the staff and such other business as may be called for. You, your family and friends are cordially invited.

Pueblo a word we use for Indian houses, comes from the Spanish word for "people."

County 8th In Cotton Production

Lamb County farmers placed eighth in 1975 Texas cotton production with a crop of some 83,000 bales, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported.

County farmers harvested 152,300 acres averaging 263 pounds per acre. Planting for the state reached completion in late June about two weeks ahead of schedule, and excellent moisture and good growing conditions promised an outstanding crop in the southern part of the state. Relatively cool, cloudy weather kept growth and development behind schedule in the rest of the state, and by early September, stands in the north and western areas were two to four weeks behind schedule.

In mid-September, a cold, wet front followed by rapidly rising temperatures shocked most fields on the High Plains causing widespread defoliation. This effectively stopped growth and development and resulted in one of the poorest quality crops in recent years.

Texas regained her position in 1975 as the top-producing cotton state with a crop of some 2,382,000 bales. Season average price was 44 cents a pound and the 1975 crop was valued at \$503,147,000.

Lynn County led the state in cotton production with 144,800 bales.

Complete figures on the 1975 cotton crop have been compiled in the "1975 Texas Cotton Statistics." Copies may be obtained by writing Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

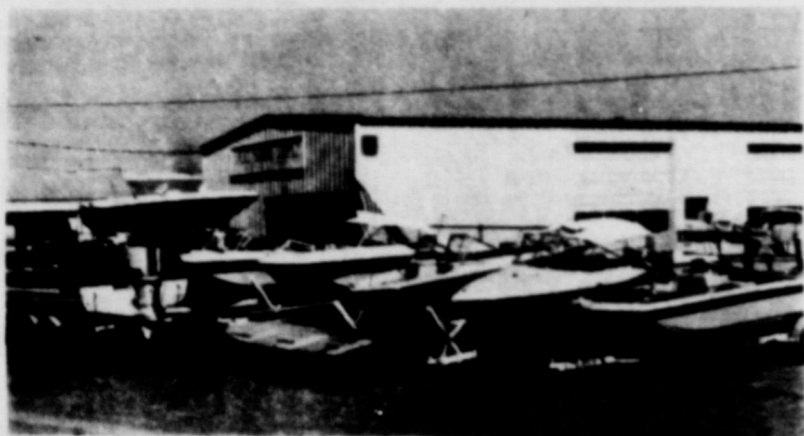
DURING ALMOST EVERY MONTH throughout the past year, the national average retail price of rice has declined. This is in contrast to the gradual rise in prices of most other food products. The cost of a half-cup serving of cooked rice today is just over three cents.

My Neighbors



"Stress and tension... stress and tension and other troubles too numerous to mention..."

PUT YOURSELF IN THE BOATING PICTURE!



WITH A NEW RIG FROM THE EXCELLENT SELECTION OF NEW:

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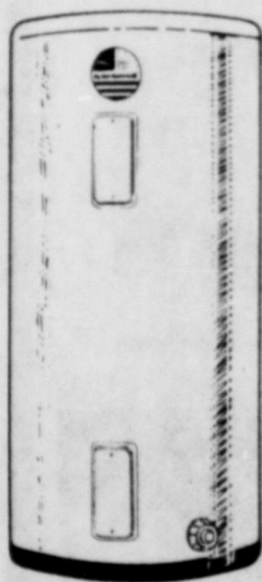
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IF SOMEONE HAD NOT TAUGHT YOU!

A



Back to School

TEACHER IS

SOME **B**ODY

SPE **C**IAL



SOMEONE WHO SHAPES
TOMORROW

SOMEONE WHO KINDLES
AND MAKES GROW

SOMEONE WHO SHARES
KNOWLEDGE... AND DREAMS

SOMEONE WHOSE
GREATEST JOY IS
TO WATCH A CHILD'S
MIND EXPAND AND
FLOWER

WHITES

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TOM LIVELY
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National Farm Gas Meet Opens Friday

The threat of a crisis in natural gas supply and price for farm use, and what can be done to head it off, will be outlined this week-end in Amarillo at a National Planning Meeting of farm natural gas users.

The national planning session opens Friday, August 20, with remarks from several area political leaders, including Representative Jack Hightower of Vernon, on federal gas regulation and price policy problems at the state level.

The Saturday session will focus on ways farmers from California to Nebraska, and down to the South Plains of Texas, can organize to fight for a continuing supply of natural gas, at a price the farm industry can afford.

"Right now, irrigation farmers are trapped in a vise. On one side, the Federal Power Commission hasn't given us any guarantee that we won't have our supply of gas cut-off in the near future,"

"On the other side, price regulation agencies like the Texas Railroad Commission have adopted policies which promise to raise gas prices to as much as \$2 within a year," declares Jim Dowdy of Dumas, a director of the North Plains Energy Consumers Association, one of two groups sponsoring the national gas meeting.

Also participating in the call for a national gas strategy and group is the Oklahoma-based Southwest Gas Users Association. On hand as well will be John Aikin, Hereford farmer-attorney, who represents the Plains Gas Users Association. Aikin was a witness in gas pricing hearings earlier this month before the Texas Railroad Commission.

"In Austin, I discovered that the people and the farm community have no voice with the Railroad Commission, which right now is acting as if it were a lobby for the gas industry. If we don't organize to turn back its pricing rules, a lot of Texas irrigation farmers may be shutting off their wells next year, as they have already been forced to do in Pecos," Aikin says.

The Amarillo planning meet which opens at the Hilton Inn at noon Friday is open to all farmers and agri-businessmen. "Producers and gas irrigation leaders from Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas have already announced plans to attend," Dowdy says.

Guest speakers will address the convention late Friday afternoon, and a business session will follow Saturday morning. Farmers interested in attending the meeting, for which there is no registration

fee, may contact Troy McNeill, NPECA Executive Secretary at A/C 806-935-2998.

County Agent Attends Conference

Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Lamb County Extension Agent (home economics) was among more than 150 agents from throughout Texas at the 33rd Annual Texas Association of Extension Home Economists meeting August 4-6 in Kerrville.

"Living in Century III" was the theme for this year's conference. Keynote speaker was Dr. Jennie C. Kitching, assistant director for home economics, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Kitching discussed "Extension Home Economists in Century III", with a look at plans for implementing programs of informal education in home economics and related areas among Texas families.

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, addressed the group, also, as did Dr. John E. Hutchison, Extension Service director emeritus.



GARY FOSTER... was home run king during the softball tournament over the week-end, with 12 home runs. He was presented the trophy by Ross Middleton.

Also among conference events was an address by State Representative Wilhelmina DeLoe of Austin, concerning legislation and its effect on family living. Mrs. R. P. Smith of Fredericksburg spoke to the home economists about national trends in home restoration and renovation as they relate to her involvement with projects in the Fredericksburg area, currently receiving attention throughout several states among restoration authorities. Presentation of the Ann B. Soumer Scholarship by the agents' association and installation of officers among other events closed the annual meeting.

Traveling 'Washing Machine' Makes Trips Easier

"A portable washing machine" may be a handy companion for vacation trips, Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent, suggests.

For driving or cross country camping, use an ice chest or a plastic pail with a sealable lid. Half fill the container

with a detergent and water solution.

Place soiled clothing inside and seal the lid. Wedge the chest in a corner of the camper,

trailer or back seat.

The laundry will wash itself as you travel and can be rinsed and then dried at other stops, she said.

UNDEVELOPED FRUITS should be ripened at room temperature away from sunlight. Refrigerator temperatures retard the ripening process.

ATTENTION ALL FARMERS, CREW CHIEFS AND PARENTS:

EVERY CHILD BETWEEN THE AGES OF 7 AND 17 INCLUSIVE RESIDING IN LAMB COUNTY MUST ATTEND REGULARLY EITHER A PUBLIC OR PAROCHIAL SCHOOL. THE PARENTS OF SUCH CHILDREN NOT REQUIRING THEM TO ATTEND SCHOOL MAY BE SUBJECT TO HEAVY FINES. CREW CHIEFS MAY NOT WORK SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN DURING SCHOOL HOURS. FARMERS MAY BE SUBJECT TO HEAVY FINES IF THEY PERMIT SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN TO WORK ON THEIR LAND DURING SCHOOL HOURS WITHOUT A PERMIT.

Springlake-Earth Public School:

Registration And Classes Begin August 23

John Deere Back To School Bicycle



Up to 40% off regular selling price of any bicycle in stock



10-Speed Racer.
Diamond-style frame.
Caliper brakes.
Derailleur.
Was \$150.00
Now \$89.50

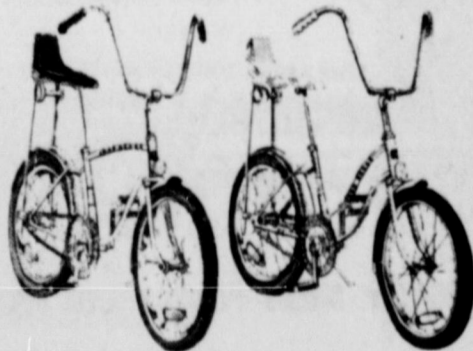
OUTSTANDING VALUE



5-Speed Universal.
For men and women.
Mixie frame. Caliper
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Was \$135.00
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OUTSTANDING QUALITY

Boys 20-inch High-Rise. Banana seat. Coaster brakes. Tubular steel frame.
Was \$80.00
Now \$49.50



Girls 20-inch High-Rise. Tubular steel frame. Coaster brakes. Banana seat.
Was \$80.00
Now \$49.50



Men's 3-Speed Bike.
English touring frame. Caliper brakes.
Trigger-type shifter.
Was \$115.00
Now \$69.50

OUTSTANDING SAVINGS



Women's 3-Speed Bike.
English touring frame.
Caliper brakes.
Trigger-type shifter.
Was \$115.00
Now \$69.50

"YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER"

DENT FARM SUPPLY

EARTH



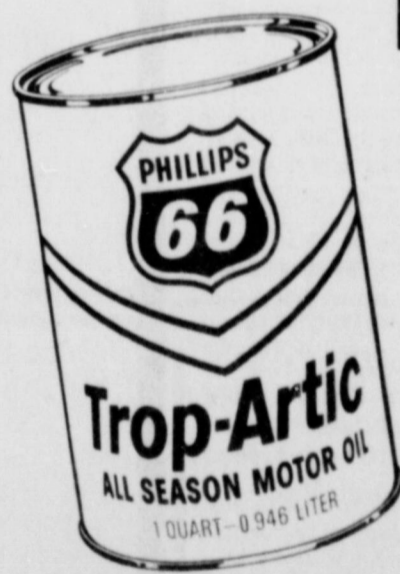
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THAT FITS YOUR CAR



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EARTH OIL and GAS CO., INC.

PHONE 257-3461---EARTH



Registration For General Election To Be Simple

If you don't have a color-coded blue voter registration card, you are not registered to vote in the November general election. But never mind, as long as you register by October 1 you will be an eligible voter.

And anyone who doesn't register can't blame only himself. Registering to vote is going to be as simple as going to the super market by September 1. All grocery stores who wish to participate in the drive to make all eligible persons re-

gistered to vote may do so by contacting the secretary of state's office.

One side of these cards, which will be out in public places at the first of next month, has a place for all information needed for the county voter registration list. The other side has a blank place to fill in the name of the county. By simply affixing a postage stamp and mailing these applications, persons may receive their registration certificates.

There is no way of knowing

for sure how many persons there are who may not be registered voters, but the secretary of state's office said in a telephone conversation Friday that it is possible that this statewide drive could add as many as three million voters to the rolls.

Approximately 3,300 grocery and convenience store outlets will participate in the voter registration drive in an effort to make forms more easily accessible and registration more convenient.



MULESHOE ALL-STARS... were second place winners in the Earth Lions Club slow pitch softball tournament. Pictured left to right seated, Bob Graves, Darrell Embree, Jimmy Dale

Seaton and Gary Foster. Standing, Harold Redwine, Keith Turner, Gary Stancell, Kerry Moore, Terry Field and Tony Clines. Ronnie Jones is not pictured.

Local Agent Is State Association Officer

Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Lamb County Extension agent was installed as a member of the Board of Directors of the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists in Kerrville this week-end during their 33rd annual meeting. She is the Director of the District 2 Association of Extension Home Economists.

The agent has served Lamb County since 1974. Prior to that, she served as Briscoe County Agent from 1972-1974. She holds a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University.

She is a member of Texas and American Home Economics Association, Phi Kappa Phi National Honorary Society and Texas and National Association of Extension Home Economists.

During the 1700s, rice was used as currency in the Carolinas.

Clearance Sale

ON NEW FULL SIZE CARS THAT USE REGULAR GAS THEY DO NOT HAVE A CATALYTIC CONVERTER!

2 NEW DODGES

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3 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-DR. HARDTOPS

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Secretary of State Mark White said his office wants to make it so simple to vote that anyone who doesn't register to vote does it on his own volition.

"In other words," he added, "those people who do not register are the ones who decide not to participate in the government."

Registration forms will be available in English or Spanish at grocery stores, tax assessor-collector's offices and other agencies and at high schools for students just turning 18 and becoming eligible to vote.

"People in today's society are convenience oriented," White said. "They don't want to wait for anything. They want to do it by mail or where it is close to home during the average day."

"You can pay your taxes by mail, get your license plates by mail. That's fine and it works well. Voter registration should also be that simple."

White and members of his staff will spend much of the next six weeks visiting all areas of the state to make the public aware of the ease in voter registration. A toll-free number, 800-292-9602 has been set up to answer questions regarding voter registration.

Kin Of Local Residents Dies In California

Walter L. Gilmore died Friday, August 13 in Ceres, California. Funeral services were Wednesday, August 18 at Thompson Funeral Chapel with burial in Ceres Cemetery.

Gilmore is survived by his wife, three sons, Frank of Washington, (state), Ed of Riverbank, California and J.C. of Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, one daughter, Deloris Gilmore of Riverbank, California. Two brothers, Willis Gilmore of Antioch, California and Joe Gilmore of Silverton, Texas, one sister, Mrs. Maude Ferguson of Roaring Springs, Texas. 13 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

He was the uncle of Mrs. Zeph Robnett and Mrs. Hershel Hulcy of Earth.

STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

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Sonny Lowery, Kress
647-3612

995-4286 (Tulia)

684-2546 (Kress)

Local Student Graduates

SAN MARCOS--Thomas San Miguel of Earth was among the 900 students who were candidates for diplomas awarded in summer commencement ceremonies at Southwest Texas State University Saturday, August 14.

Degree candidates included 196 from the Graduate School, 138 from the School of Applied Arts, 46 from the School of Creative Arts, 46 from the School of Health Professions, 199 from the School of Education, 133 from the School of Business, 108 from the School of Liberal Arts and 40 from the School of Science.

The keynote commencement address was delivered by Texas Secretary of State Mark White, Jr.

White, a native of Houston and a graduate of Baylor University and the Baylor Law School, was appointed secretary of state by Governor Dolph Briscoe in January of 1973.

Degrees were conferred by SWT President Lee H. Smith. San Miguel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas San Miguel, Sr. of Earth received a bachelor of science in industrial arts with a major in industrial arts.

ACCORDING TO research studies regarding the marital satisfaction of working wives, when women join the labor force involuntarily, couples experience greater marital unhappiness. The men perceive it as a threat to their ego and ability to provide for their family, women, however, feel the main effect is the decrease in sociability with their husbands.

APPLY PASTE WAX, paraffin or ordinary candle wax to drawer bottoms and sides for easy sliding.

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TERRY FIELD, Manager of the Muleshoe All-Stars team received the softball tournament second place trophy from Ross Middleton.

SUNNYSIDE
(Continued from page 1)

Kansas City, Missouri vacationed this week at Proctor Lake near Comanche. They came back Thursday night and Neal and family and the Thomas Parsons spent the weekend in Palo Duro Canyon and saw "Texas" Friday night. They visited in Tullia Sunday evening on the way home with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Phipps of Chicago at the home of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fowlkes of Rockport visited Friday and spent Friday night with Mrs. Eulless Wagge and Eddy. They all visited in Plainview Friday night with Dr. and Mrs. Robbie Lindsey. Eulless Wagge went back to his farm in Arkansas last Sunday.

Wearing Seat Belts Saves Lives

Will you be among the 25 per cent of U. S. drivers who will have a traffic accident this year? "It has been estimated that one out of every four drivers in the U. S. will have a traffic accident in 1976," says Dr. Gary Nelson, an agricultural safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Furthermore, highway accidents are the leading cause of death for Americans under age 25." However, drivers can do some things to decrease their chances

of being injured in a traffic accident. "First and foremost, wear a seat belt," advises Nelson. "Experts estimate that 10,000 to 15,000 lives would be saved if everyone used seat belts while driving. Drivers who don't wear seat belts are greatly increasing the odds that they will be seriously injured or killed in a severe car accident by being thrown against the dashboard or windshield or out of the car. "When a person is thrown out of a car, the chance of injury is much greater and the car may roll over on the person." Nelson points out that some people seem to feel that a seat belt will trap them if their car catches on fire or becomes submerged in water. However, there's more chance that a person not wearing a seat belt will be knocked unconscious in an accident and will thus be unable to escape at all. Also, seat belt releases have a reputation for being reliable and easy to use. "Good vehicle maintenance is another thing drivers can do to prevent accidents," points out the Texas A&M University System engineer. "Don't put off making repairs. Make sure all vehicle parts are in good working condition and have your car tuned-up at least once a year." The engineer also puts the blame of some traffic accidents on errors in the design of vehicles and highway system. "More standardized equipment, such as the location of various switches, and safer design of highways would cut down on traffic accidents."

Chemists Have Higher Cancer Death Rate

Chemists and chemical engineers are more likely to die of cancer than are nonchemists, according to a Swedish study described in a recent issue of Chemical and Engineering News, a weekly publication of the American Chemical Society (ACS). The report complements and supports a 1969 study of mortality patterns among ACS members.

The death rate from cancer among 517 chemical engineers who graduated from the Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden, between 1930 and 1950, 408 of whom were exposed to chemical in jobs after graduation, was almost twice as high as among the general Swedish population, according to a survey by Dr. Robert Olin (M. D.) of the Institute.

Of 58 graduates who had died by the end of 1974, 22 died of cancer, and all but one of these had occupational exposure to chemicals. Only 13 cancer deaths would be ex-

pected among a similar group drawn from the general Swedish population, C&EN reports.

Malignant lymphomas were the cause of six of the 22 deaths, which is significantly more than the 1.7 deaths from this cause that would be expected in a group of this size drawn from the general population. Three deaths in the group were attributed to Hodgkins disease, fully ten times the expected rate, the magazine reports.

Cancers of the kidney and bladder also were higher than expected, with three deaths from this cause in the control group, compared to only one normally expected, C&EN reports. Other types of cancer were not more common among the graduates than among the population, however.

Overall, the death rate for the chemical engineers was about the same as the death rate for the general Swedish population, with the higher than average cancer risk in the

study group offset by slightly lower than average rates of death by suicides and accidents. Estimates based on general mortality tables for Sweden placed expected deaths in the study group at 67, not significantly different from the 58 actually found, C&EN reports.

The results generally support the findings of a study of the American Chemical Society members compiled by the National Cancer Institute in 1969, the magazine reports.

While the earlier study was considerably larger, with 3637 deaths, than Dr. Olin's with 58, Dr. Olin's study is considered significant because it takes in nearly all the graduates of a single school and includes a group of living, occupationally-exposed professionals, which the earlier study did not. All but 13 of those who graduated from the Royal Institute between 1930 and 1950 were included in Dr. Olin's survey.

The excess of cancer deaths

Safety Features For Matchbooks

The simple matchbook has come under fire for causing serious injuries, and new safety

features have resulted, Claudia Mitzel, a consumer information specialist, reports. She said that matchbooks were responsible for an estimated 9,500 injuries serious enough to require emergency room treatment between July 1, 1974 and June 30, 1975. Miss Mitzel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"The Consumer Product Safety Commission is now developing standards for matchbooks to protect consumers against unreasonable risk. "The standard will apply to matchbooks made in the U. S. or imported, but not to wooden matches packaged in boxes or "strike anywhere" kitchen matches." She explained that the new standard is aimed at reducing or eliminating these injuries. --burns resulting from improper use of matchbooks by children and others. --burns resulting from sparks

or delayed ignition. --eye injuries from fragmenting matches. --burns resulting from unexpected ignition of entire matchbook. "Some features required on future matchbooks include that the friction be located on the outside back cover to reduce the risk of a spark igniting the matches and that no part of the match would be outside the cover when the cover is closed," she noted.

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Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carpenter and Cristi had as their guest last week Carlton Gregory and Bud Hackney, both of Clara, Oklahoma and Ronnie Thomas of Denison, Texas. The Carpenter family returned them to their home Friday night and remained to spend the weekend with Mrs. Gregory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gregory of Clara.

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JOAN OF ARC, 303 CAN **4/\$1** TUNA TWIST ITALIAN, ONION OR CHEDDAR CHEESE, 2 OZ. **49¢**

PAM, 9 OZ. **79¢** RICH 'N' READY BODENS, GALLON **89¢**

CHINET, 40 COUNT **\$1.09** SHORTENING JEWEL, 42 OZ. **99¢**

CLOROX, GALLON **77¢** POTATO CHIPS PRINGLES, 9 OZ., TWIN **69¢**

DEL MONTE, 38 OZ. **89¢** SPRAY CLEANER FANTASTIC, 22 OZ. **89¢**

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USA CHOICE BEEF, LB. **89¢** **SHORT RIBS** BEEF, LB. **55¢**

FRANKS GLOVER'S, 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢** **BOLOGNA** GLOVER'S 12 OZ. PKG. **85¢**

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SUMMER SAUSAGE DECKER'S, LB. **98¢**

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WATERMELON STRIPED, 25 LB. AVG., EACH **\$1.69**

AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA, **3/\$1**

PLUMS SANTA ROSA LBS. **3/\$1**

PEACHES CALIFORNIA LBS. **3/\$1**

CARROTS TEXAS, 1-LB. **15¢**

CHARCOAL KINGSFORD, 10-LB. BAG **\$1.09**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

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