

# Welcome Home Exes 1978 Homecoming



BYRON VAUGHN



RICKY SMITH



STEVE MONREAL

## Earth News Sun

Volume 24 Earth, Lamb County, Texas, Thursday, October 19, 1978 20 Pages in Two Sections Number 3

### PTA Meeting

Springlake-Earth PTA had their meeting October 12 at 7:30 in the cafeteria. 145 members attended. David Burum brought the meeting to order. The pledge of Allegiance was led by David Britton.

Susan Chisum reported on how the PTA membership drive turned out. Pam Mitchell's Kindergarten class won. They will have a Coke party for their efforts.

Treasurer, Brenda Garner told how the Enchilada supper turned out. \$500.00 was made that night. 144 members attended. Debbie Bills then read the last minutes.

David Burum introduced the speakers for the program on Migrants.

Jeanette O'Hair told about the two types of migrants. One year and five year students. One year students move continually. Five year students stay in one area longer.

Melody Roper spoke about different teaching aids for these students. She also told about special tests to see which of these students need extra help in their studies.

Josie Marquez submitted a list for a Parental Advisory Board to help the migrant students in two areas. MIGRANT-Gaynelle Moore, Ollie Smith, Alice Smith, Bill Verden, Judy Bailey, Esther Posada, Consuelo Lopez and Dolores Florez.

SPECIAL READING-Fannie Sisneros, Bonnie Lunsford, Lucie Monreal, Corrine Gallegos, Helen Price, Erlinda Duran, Mrs. Jerry Bearden and Ruth Garcia.

SEE PAGE 5

### Larry Cole Wins First

Last week we left the name of Lexie Fennell off, with 8 games correct. These 8 games brought his overall standing up to make the overall standing real close. We apologize to Lexie.

Larry Cole took 1st place this week with 9 games correct.

In a 2-way tie with 8 games correct, the tie breaker score gave 2nd to Richard E. Moore and 3rd place to Ronnie Dent.

Having 7 games correct were Vickie Kelley, Jeff Hamilton, Jason Hinchliffe, James Hanson, Lexie Fennell, Rodney Geissler, Glenn Branscum, Lupe Flores and Jo Eddy Riley.

Those with 6 games correct were Sonny Duckworth, Doug Jones, Lonnie Neinst, B.J. Angeley, Larry Price, Kevin Riley and LaVerne Fennell.

Having 5 games correct were Clifford James, William P. Holland, Jr., Allen Moore, Rudy Monreal, Mike West and Rocky Lunsford.

With 4 games correct were Dusty Stovall, David White and Mary Fulfer.

With 3 games correct was John Messer and Jodie Riley had 2 games correct.

Overall standing to date: With 45 games correct, Larry Cole, Lexie Fennell and Glenn Branscum, 44 games, Richard E. Moore and Vickie Kelley, 42 games, James Hanson and Doug Jones; 41 games, Ronnie Dent and Allen Moore and with 40 games, Rocky Lunsford and Lonnie Neinst.

### Band Boosters

The Springlake-Earth Band Boosters sponsored an Enchilada Supper before the Slew Crew-Morton football game Friday, October 13th.

The enchiladas, beans, salad, ice cream and tea or coffee was enjoyed by all who attended.

The supper added \$453.00 to the band trip fund.

We would like to say "Thank You" to Gayle Jones, Donna Neinst, Oleta Sanders, Louise Robinson, Sherry Haydon, Naomi Wood, Kay Kelley and Yvonne Jones who worked from 2:30 to 5:00 making enchiladas and getting everything ready to serve.

Also thank you to Beverly Walden, Helen Hulcy, Sandy Daniel, June Parish, Jean Craft, Bonnie Lunsford, Fern Pittman, Gayle Jones and Yvonne Jones who cooked, served and kept things going.

To Bill Lunsford, Billy Pittman, Raiford Daniel, Doug Parish, Ed Jones and Dwane Jones, thank you for doing the clean-up.

To Ed Jones and Dwane Jones who took money at the door, thank you.

The band students were very busy serving tea and coffee and taking up trays when people finished eating. A very special "Thank You" to Pay-N-Save and Raiford and Sandy Daniel, who furnished the ice for the supper.

We, as Band Boosters, want to thank each person who came and ate with us. Your presents shows us you are behind Ricky, Pam and the band.



KENT HANCE and his wife spent Monday touring the District in which he hopes to defeat George Bush in the upcoming election to the Congress. The two are conducting for the seat to be vacated by Congressman Mahon. Hanced visited with many voters in the Earth area including staff members at the Citizens State Bank.

### Editorial Comment

By RAY FREEDMAN

The temptation to lump all elected officials into one category is a common urge today. But as voters, we need to take time to learn the truth about our good elected officials and keep them in government. In business, one can go broke by not carefully appraising employees, keeping the good ones and firing the bad ones. It's that way in government, too.

We see trends now that indicate voters are looking more deeply into issues and candidates. They want to know about solutions, not just problems. They seem to be interested in more facts about the people who are running for office. Are they bright enough with good motives? Do they have a record of work and effectiveness which indicates they will be successful in public office?

One young man who has done an outstanding job in government is State Senator Kent Hance, a candidate for the congressional seat being vacated by Congressman George Mahon. Kent deserves a lot of credit for his performance in the Senate. Most politicians say it is wise to keep quiet and listen during a first term in office, then begin work during the second term. Kent Hance demonstrated the obsolescence of that by becoming a leader in his first term of his first elective office.

As one of the Senate's youngest members, Kent Hance sponsored or co-sponsored 177 important

legislative measures and had a perfect attendance record. Ninety-three of his measures were passed, including important anti-crime legislation, tax relief measures, anti-bureaucracy laws, sunset bills, health care improvement, and legislation affecting water, insurance, banking, education, and agriculture.

He has attracted praise and respect from his fellow senators for his hard work, courage, and leadership.

But more important to us, he has wide support in West Texas from every cross section of people...farmers, businessmen, leaders in all fields, an host of bright, young people who are actively participating in a political camp for the first time. They, too, represent many different types of people from all parts of the district.

With this type of broad support, Kent Hance is our favorite for the office of U.S. Congressman from this district. It assures us that he has managed to satisfy this broad constituency which represents all the people of this district, not just one particular interest group.

Kent Hance knows our area, too, having been raised in Dimmitt. He still operates farms in that area. He has gathered less than 15 percent of his financial support from outside the district. This indicates that Hance has broad support from the voters in this district.

### Band Plans Homecoming Show

Members of the Wolverine Band are hard at work this week planning the Homecoming Halftime Show for Friday night. New for this week will be the Fanfare from the motion picture "Rocky", featuring our cornet section.

Also new this week will be our flag section. Members are Cindy Clayton, Kim Denham, Jeanne Haydon and Jennifer Kellar. This is the first time in two years we have used our flags and they are working hard to make our band look better.

Our twirlers this week will be twirling their fire batons as we light up the stadium in our own way with the Neal Sedaka hit "You Gotta Make Your Own Sunshine." Our twirlers for this year are Lisa Pittman, head; Posie Lewis; Laurinda Bulls and Sharla Herring.

The band would like to thank everyone for the support and encouragement we get from our community. Also we would like to thank all those who helped make the Boosters' Enchilada Supper such a success.

### New Business

A new business has opened its doors in Earth. James Lloyd Vaughn, James Kent Vaughn, and Danny Vaughn are the owner-operators of D and L Fertilizer and Grain. They move their service into the location of what was formerly Earth Feed and Seed. The business has been in operation since October 2, 1978.

The Vaughns will maintain another location also. It is located next to Earth Pump and Machine. Services offered by D and L will include Liquid and Dry Fertilizer, Animal Feeds and Health Supplies, and they are buyers of White Corn.

Living in this area for several years, the Vaughns are well-known throughout. They appreciate your business and support and remind everyone Service is their main objective.

### SLEW Loses To Morton

BY: Coach Taylor

During their game against the Morton Indians Friday night, the SLEW put forth one of their very best performances and they lost the battle only on the scoreboard. Morton came out on top there 20-0.

"This was our best effort since the Sudan game. Our kids did everything anyone could ask of them. Anyone who would like to see the film of the game, come on out. The CREW moved the ball well, and they also put on an outstanding defensive effort. Morton is a tough team. They have excellent players."

I feel that several players had their best game Friday night. The Quarterbacks fared well as Kevin Riley averaged 81 percent and Ricky Smith 113 percent. Kevin was 3 of 4 and 69 yards while Ricky was 4 of 9 for 39 yards. He also had 88 yards in 11 carries.

Kevin is a good example of the type of players on the team as he suggested to the Coach about letting Ricky play in order to add a little speed.

Ronnie James and Keith Clayton played a very tough game. Clayton played his best game although he had a broken foot and a badly bruised shoulder. Ronnie made 3 4th-and-more-than-6 situations on his own.

Byron Vaughn played like the All-State Candidate he is both Offensively and Defensively. Rudy DeLeon was as usual, tremendous. James Herriage graded out 94 percent and Melvin James 88 percent. They were outstanding offensively. The Secondary played really well. Steve Monreal was in on 31 tackles, Byran Vaughn was in on 21 tackles, Ricky Smith was in on 17. Biff Belew seems to have finally found his old form punting as his average was over 40 yards.

We had plenty to be excited about after Friday night as we came out ready to play well. Our kids have the best attitudes in the state and they hit as well as anyone in the state.

Friday night, October 20 is our Homemaking game. We will play a fine Farwell team. It will be a tremendous game that you won't want to miss. Everyone should come out and support the SLEW CREW. They are a much better team than the record books show. District starts now. Come out to the games. You won't leave disappointed.

	SLEW	MORTON
First Down	13	18
Yds. Rushing	169	115
Yds Passing	98	40
Total Yards	267	155
Passes Com.	8-13-0	3-7-0
Intercepted	0	0
Fumbles Rec.	3	1
Punting	4-129-32.2 avg	2-88-44 avg.
Penetrations	2	3
Penalties	4-30	4-35

"This is a special thanks to all those who have called to let us know they are behind the team. To the radio sponsors; the show is really good and the kids love it. Thank you to: Earth Dry Goods, Pay-N-Save, Wolverine Cafe, Whites, Citizen's State Bank, Higginbotham Lumber, Sports-Center and Cleveland Athletics.

We appreciate the tremendous coverage and support of the Earth Nws-Sun staff, also."

### Notice

Kent Hance will be at the Citizens State Bank in Earth, Monday, October 23 at 8:00 a.m. Anyone wishing to meet the candidate and ask him questions is invited to attend. Coffee will be served.

### 4-H Play Day

The Bar-None Rodeo Arena in Plainview will become a center of activity Saturday, October 21, as the Hale County 4-H Horse Club will sponsor an "Open Play Day." Things will begin rolling along at 10:00 a.m. Any youths interested in participating in the event can pick up their entry forms at the T-Bar Western Store in Earth.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor

This letter is dedicated to the Gutless Wonder, alias, the Ole' Springlake-Earth Philosopher. It seems that the Gutless Wonder has nothing good to say about our school. I'm talking about the football team and the school board. I guess when I read the part of the letter about the football team I got the meaning in my own way, possibly the wrong way. I took that certain paragraph in the letter as a cut down to every guy on our Varsity and JV football team. To the student body it was a let down and last but not least, the feelings of the coaches were in this too!

As a member of the S-E Student Body, I feel I have a right to say that the Ole' Springlake-Earth Philosopher has a bad attitude toward our football team and it's those bad attitudes that are tearing those guys up. So they need support from their parents, the student body and all the people in Springlake and Earth.

So, if the Ole' Springlake Philosopher is such an expert at running our school, well, I hope that either he or she is a super coach and I hope that either he or she does a fine job on the school board next year!

Sincerely,

The New Springlake-Earth Philosopher

P.S. By the way, my name is Sheryl Clayton

Dear Editor

The people of this community have a right to expect a quality program with the best educational returns for the tax dollar spent. The children who live in this community deserve the very best education that is possible for us to provide.

This statement was taken from an article written by Ray Joe Riley, and we agree with that statement. The following information is listed to clarify other statements that were published in that same article that have been misleading.

1. It was stated that your school required 66 quarters to graduate. The State requires 55 quarters. It is very possible for students to obtain the 66 quarters to graduate from high school in a 6 period day program. If the student utilizes the time wisely, it would be possible to obtain 72 quarters (4 years, 6 periods, 3 quarters per class) in a 6 period day program. This would allow the student who fails a couple of courses to still be able to graduate with his classmates.

2. It was stated that we offer more courses in Jr. High and High School than other Class A Schools. The only course this applies to is Choral Music. A shorter day would not cause Industrial Arts or the extra math courses we offer at Springlake-Earth School to be dropped.

3. A statement made in Mr. Riley's article states that it would not be money well spent to provide a full and strong curriculum without providing students an opportunity to take the subjects offered. Our reply: In four years a student would have ample time to take courses they want and need. In fact by the time students are seniors the majority lack only 3 required subjects to graduate. This shows excess time somewhere.

4. The two track graduation plan mentioned in last week's article is offered at our school no matter what the length of the day may be.

5. Mr. Riley states that a 7 period day permits better opportunity for ability grouping, smaller classes and better teacher utilization. Our reply: Other Class A Schools have balanced classes and excellent teacher utilization within a 6 period day.

6. We are proud of our certified librarian and our library clerks. We are glad to have such a library. We hope the students will still be permitted to use it regardless of the length of the school day.

7. We are told how important study hall is to our students, and the fact is only 6 percent of our high school students total class time is scheduled in study hall. There seems to be a contradiction here. Also, teachers provide library time when library work is required.

8. A reason given for a 7 period day by Mr. Riley was to give those who fail more time to make these courses up. If 7 periods is a reason for make-up classes for a small percentage of those failing, it is truly time for evaluation. Unmotivated students will not be motivated by keeping them at school for a longer day.

9. With a 6 period day our school could still have two units in useful homemaking. Students could still schedule these subjects, plus it must be pointed out that there were two homemaking teachers before the 7 period-long day was put in effect.

10. Mr. Riley stated that for the first time this year our school has a remedial English teacher in high school. State law required this as of this year. A shorter day could not weaken this program, or the strong math program that is offered.

11. The statement a farm mechanics being offered next year does not apply since the school board has not taken action on this matter.

12. Zero Period

Mr. Riley's statement on the zero period was not complete in that it gave only one way the zero period could be used. We would like to explain to interested parents and taxpayers, the zero period and how it can be used effectively at our school.

The zero period would enable those students desiring or needing the 7th period to have it, while the rest of the student body K-12, would not be jeopardized by spending the long hours at school. Also, state law differs for younger students, Junior High could still have a 7 period day with 45 minute classes.

The zero period is held from 8 until 9 a.m. with electives being offered during this time. Use of this period can be limited to 11th and 12th grade students or all high school students, depending on the need of the individual school. Students coming at 8:00 would be able to leave at 2:30 to pursue work in a part-time job or to assist at home. The rest of the student body would start school at 9:00 and go until 3:30. Of course students coming at 8:00 may stay until 3:30 if they choose to or need to in order to obtain the courses they want.

The zero period was one of the suggestions offered to the school board because it could be determined from use of this plan exactly how many students really want or need 7 periods. Also, no course would have to be dropped, but by giving the students a choice of participating, it would soon be evident what courses are not serving a useful purpose.

In several schools using this form of scheduling, it has been noted that they offered just as many and in some cases more courses than our school. Although some did

not offer choral music because of lack of interest, they did offer art, drama and industrial arts, which better filled the need at their school.

It must also be mentioned that the students coming at 8:00 would have to drive or car pool to get to school. This has never been a problem in the past when the sincere desire to come early or stay late in order to participate in activities has been there.

We hope this has helped to shed some light on one of the way a shorter day can be obtained for our children; and since so much emphasis has been put on the 7 period day how those students really interested can still have the 7th period.

13. In item 13 of last week's article, reading was the subject. We are all aware of how important reading is to our children. It was said last week that it would not seem beneficial to give less time to the task of learning to read. The same amount of time would be given and required in the shorter day for the task of learning to read.

14. Every day of our lives we are called upon to make choices. It was said that because of the long day our children are not handicapped in competing for participation, because they don't have to choose between what courses they take. Perhaps students would be better citizens if they were forced to list their priorities and make major decisions.

15. We agreed with Mr. Riley that it is better for students to not have too much idle time; but who says students will have idle time just because of a shorter school day? We believe that because we do live in a small, rural area our children, and especially the older students, have work and extra-curricular activities that more than fill their free time. It is not the function of a school to keep students off the streets. School is not a babysitter. Today it is of great concern to many parents

SEE PAGE 3

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**Shower Honors**  
**Kelli Ann Simpson**

A layette shower was given in the home of Mrs. Sam Barden Saturday, October 14, in honor of Kelli Ann, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Simpson.

The serving table was laid with a white lace trimmed cloth with an arrangement of pink gladiolas and red roses centering the table.

Pink punch and cake trimmed with rattlers and booties was served by Jill Barden and Ranae Winder.

Helping to assist the occasion was Mrs. J.R. Banks, Beulah Newton, Mrs. Phil Neinst, Mrs. Harlon Watson and Mrs. Sam Barden.

**Cox Furniture And Appliance**  
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**HOME COMING**

Is  
**Something To Really**  
**Cheer About**

### PARTY LINES

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Holland, Jr. and Pam visited relatives in Albuquerque, New Mexico over the weekend. They attended the Tech-New Mexico ball game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sulser visited relatives in Fort Worth last weekend.

**SHOP ALLSUP'S AND SAVE!**

**ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES**

**PRICES GOOD OCTOBER 19-22, 1978**

**NEW GIANT SIZE FOUNTAIN COCA COLA 59¢**

**PANTRY PAK \$2.29**

**POTATO CHIPS 69¢**

**ICE CREAM 99¢**

**Dr. Pepper 2-Liter 79¢**

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**SHURFRESH TURKEY 79¢**

Dairy Specials		Shelf Specials	
BORDEN'S FROSTY POPS	24 CT. \$1.09	FOLDEN'S FLAKE COFFEE	12 OZ. CAN \$2.29
BORDEN'S HI PRO MILK	1/2 GAL. CTR. 79¢	Fountain Coke	10¢
BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MILK	QT. 59¢	BATHROOM TISSUE NICE 'N SOFT	4 ROLL Pkg. 79¢
BORDEN'S ORANGE JUICE	QT. 69¢	ALPO CHUNK OF FLAVOR DOG FOOD	3 1 1/2 OZ. CANS 89¢
DELICIOUS TREATS ALL NOVELTIES	2 FOR 25¢	Frozen Cherry Pie	59¢ Each
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE	2 300 CARB 79¢	Perkey Margarine	1 Lb.
		Bar-Q-Que Set	3 Pieces

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**Letter To Editor---**

(from page 2)  
 Their children spend more time with the family or in related activities. This would be more readily accomplished by the aid of a shorter school day.  
 In regard to the statement on eliminating hardship for the very young students by allowing parents to pick up at either 12:00 or 2:30, it is impossible for some parents to pick up their children at these times each day. In fact, some parents work!  
 The Springlake-Earth Schools have an excellent record relative to its graduates who succeed in college and other types of post graduate employment. Much of this credit must go to an effective teaching staff and a program of course offerings, coupled with adequate student motivation. The same can be accomplished and has been in the past with the 6 period day.  
 In response to whether or not the official school day has been lengthened, while the "official day" has not been lengthened the actual day has. Official day is bell at 8:10, bus drivers are required to be at school by 8:10, adding 20 minutes to the student's day. Whether it is called official or actual, the day is longer.  
 We know the Springlake-Earth School Board of Trustees has the responsibility to provide the best educational program possible for the youth of this community. They also have the obligation to be sensitive to the needs and desires of the parents.

Interest Parents & Citizens  
 for Better School  
 Name withheld upon request

**Letter To The Editor**

Thank you for sending your sample copy of the Earth News (September 21.)  
 Enclosed please find a check of \$7.35 for a years subscription to your paper.  
 We especially were interested in your editorial comments and opinions. Keep up the good work.

Bill Stamp  
 Persia, Iowa

**r. High Honor Roll**

Mr. Cecil Slover, principal of the Springlake-Earth Junior High recently released the names of the A and B Honor Roll.  
 Those on the "A" honor roll are: 6th grade, Kelli Buckabey; 7th grade, Cathy Cain and Kelly Walden; 8th grade, Carmen Kelley  
 Those on the "B" honor roll are: 6th grade: Abel Boys, Tracy Barden, Tim Baucum, Ken Craft, Albert Daniel, Carey Dayton, Mitzi Dutton, Patsy Garza, Jason Hinchliffe, Page Layman, Sam Lewis, Eric Makranz, Frankie Mendoza, Carmen Miller, Donnie Mosier, Carolyn Naji, Angie Parish and Kathy Pyle.  
 7th grade: Alan Hausmann, Cindy Parish, Dara Loudder, Jennifer Wood, Mark Jordan, Teresa Marques and Mike Webb.  
 8th Grade: Joy Parish, Vonda Stephens, Darcy Randolph, Nancy Kendail, Cheryl King, Irma Garza, Patricia Everett, Tina Garcia, Jennifer Pellham, Melinda Zamora, Scott Baucum and Danny DeLeon.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Rev. and Mrs. Bill Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sulser are in Waco as representatives of Plainview district to attend a business meeting for the Boys Home. Corn is being sent to the home for the boys to use in 4-H and FFA projects.

Be A Farmer Who Has Come In Out Of The Rain--And The Wind--And The Dust--  
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 Box 1928 Plainview  
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**Rites Held For Mistie Jean Brown**

Services for Mistie Jean Brown, two-year-old daughter of Michael and Connie Brown of Wichita, Kansas were at 11 a.m. Thursday in Resthaven Mortuary Chapel in Wichita, Kansas with Chaplain Robert Bernhard of St. Joseph's Hospital in Wichita officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Gardens of Memory in Wichita under direction of Resthaven Mortuary.  
 The child died Tuesday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital after a short illness.

The parents recently moved to Wichita from Lubbock, where the daughter was born.  
 Other survivors include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and Gene Brown, all of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sanders of Wichita; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goforth of Springlake, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Martin, Sr. of Alba and Mrs. Elouise Moora

**Mrs. Thomas Rites Held**

Mrs. Nannie Thomas of the South Hill Manor Nursing Home in Dimmitt passed away Friday.

Services were held Sunday in Floydada with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Survivors include one sister, Mattie Boone of the Nursing Home in Dimmitt, one brother, Luther Day of Hooker, Oklahoma, 2 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews and friends.

**Seventh Grade Football**

The Eagles took the ball on kick-off and before the half ended struggled against an improving defense to score 20 points to shut out the young Crew.

The second half turned out to be a Defensive struggle with neither team scoring. Both teams were successful in stopping the other's drives.

**Agape Workers**

The Agape Workers of the United Methodist Church met in Fellowship Hall for the continuation of the study of Revelations.

Beedie Welch taught this session, using additional material of Hal Lindsay's book "There is a New World Coming." The study was part of Chapters 13 through 19, interesting discussion was held during the study.

Beulah Newton led the opening prayer, those attending were Ann Hamilton, Beulah Newton, Lucille Campbell, Adria Welch, LaMoyn Matlock, Ruby Jones and Beedie Welch. Lucille Campeell dismissed the group with prayer.

The conclusion of the study will be Monday, October 23 with Ann Hamilton and Beulah Newton teaching.

**Happy Birthday Uncle Dickie**

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**SPRINGLAKE - EARTH**

**Mrs. Brian Taylor**  
  
 Will Be Honored With A Bridal Shower, Saturday, October 21 at the Methodist Church Parlor from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
 Mrs. Taylor Has Made Selections At  
**Earth Dry Goods**

**I Will Be At The City Hall Of The Following Towns On The Dates Indicated For The Purpose Of Collecting State & County Taxes:**  
**Amherst.....Oct. 23**  
**Sudan.....Oct. 24**  
**Earth..... Oct. 25**  
**Olton.....Oct. 26**  
**Springlake.....Oct. 27 A.M.**  
 3% Discount Allowed For October Payment Of State & County Taxes.  
**Herbert Dunn**  
 Tax Assessor-Collector, Lamb County

**GRAND OPENING**  
**J - BAR - N**  
**Boot Shop & Western Wear**  
 310 Phelps Ave. Littlefield, Texas  
**10% Off Storewide**  
**Mon., Tues., & Wed. ;**  
**Oct. 23, 24, & 25**  
**40% off Bailey Hats**  
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**20% off Lee Leisure Suits**  
**30% off Ladie's Short Sleeve Blouses**  
**Many More Items**  
**Register For Merchandise To Be Given Away Saturday Oct. 28**  
 1 pair Tony Lama Boots Larry Mahan Shirt  
 1 pair Justin Roper Boots Walls Down Coat  
 1 pair Acme Boots  
 1 pair Texas Boots Resistol-Stage Coach Felt Hat Wranglers  
**You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win**

**GOOD YEAR**  
**SNOW TIRE RAIN TIRE ONE TIRE**  
**Tiempo \$38**  
 Steel Belted Radials Eliminate Winter Tire Changeover  

Metric Size	Ply	OUR PRICE	Plus P.E.T. and Sideline
P185/70R13	BR70-13	\$42.00	\$1.50
P195/70R14	FR70-14	\$58.00	\$2.35
P205/70R14	FR70-14	\$61.00	\$2.56
P215/70R14	GR70-14	\$68.00	\$2.61
P225/70R14	HR70-14	\$69.00	\$2.67
P205/70R15	FR70-15	\$63.00	\$2.68
P215/70R15	GR70-15	\$68.00	\$2.74
P225/70R15	HR70-15	\$71.00	\$2.90
P235/70R15	LR70-15	\$77.00	\$3.50

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# Football Contest

Mark out the team you expect to lose

## 3 PRIZES

GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK

FIRST PRIZE—\$5

SECOND PRIZE—\$3

THIRD PRIZE—\$2

NOTHING TO BUY — NO OBLIGATION

SIMPLY FILL OUT AND DEPOSIT ENTRY BLANK

### CONTEST RULES

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

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

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

Entries must be in by 4:30 p.m. Friday or postmarked on that date. All late entries will be discarded.

In case of tie, the winner will be determined by a toss of a coin.

Each week the number of games correctly predicted will count toward each contestant's season total. The person predicting the most games correctly for the entire season will receive the grand prize. In the event of a tie on the season total, the winner will again be determined by a toss of the coin.

The weekly prizes will be given to the persons picking the most number of games correct for that week.

Only one entry per person will be accepted.



**Grand Prize**  
For Season Winner  
**Two Tickets**  
To The  
**Cotton Bowl Game**  
New Year's Day Plus \$25<sup>00</sup> Cash

Deadline for entry is  
Friday, October 27 at 4:30  
p.m.





**Official Entry Blank**  
October 27-28-29

Amherst	_____	Lazbuddie	_____
Sudan	_____	Smyer	_____
Farwell	_____	Bovina	_____
Muleshoe	_____	Littlefield	_____
Olton	_____	Dimmitt	_____
Hart	_____	Kress	_____
Tampa Bay	_____	Green Bay	_____
Houston	_____	Cincinnati	_____
TCU	_____	Baylor	_____
Rice	_____	Texas A&M	_____

**Tie Breaker**

Springlake-Earth \_\_\_\_\_ Vega \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Dimmitt Agri Ind. Inc. Phone 647-2141	Sports World Littlefield 385-3243	Parson-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home Earth - Phone 257-3350	Earth Ag Supply, Inc. Earth - Phone 257-3762
 SOUTH CENTRAL PUBLIC SERVICE	 JACKIE CLARK OIL 285-2848	4-D Leasing 257-2143 Earth	Earth Pump & Machine, Inc. 257-3434
Sunnyside Grain & Supply Ricky Byers - 646-2281	Earl Ladd & Sons, Inc. 602 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe 272-3308	Earth Oil & Gas Co. Inc. Marvin & Jerry Been	Chem Tex, Inc. Eldon - Earth 257-2195 Earl - Dimmitt - 647-3551
Frontier Saving Association 257-2017 We Look To Your Future With Interest	Wood-Jordan, Inc. Earl Jordan - Calvin Wood Earth - Phone 257-3484	Higginbotham-Bartlett Earth - Phone 257-2165	Earth Co-Op Gin Inc. Fertilizer Division James Sheppard-Mgr.
Wolverine Drive In Restaurant	First Federal Savings & Loan Of Littlefield 301 XIT Drive - Littlefield, Tex. 385-5197	Dent Farm Supply Earth Your John Deere Dealer 257-3421	Sunbelt Delinting Formerly Littlefield Seed & Delinting 385-4468
Citizens State Bank Member FDIC Earth	First State Bank Member FDIC Dimmitt 647-4151	Flagg Grain & Dodd Elevator 647-2133 965-2327	T-Bar Western Store Earth
Whites Home & Auto Tom Lively Earth	Sherley Anderson Lazbuddie Elevator Phone 965-2922	The Other Place 965-2666	 Earth 66 Harold Britton Phone 257-2110
Earth Locker Custom Slaughtering & Pork Curing 257-3393 Owners Carlos & Gloria Luran	Jones Spraying Service Springlake - 966-2781	 WESTERN SPRINKLERS INC. Muleshoe, Hwy. 84 W. - 272-4844	Grain Handling Corp. Springlake - 986-2311
H.S. Sanders Lmbr. Earth - 257-2005 We Appreciate Your Business	City Insurance Agcy.	Olton Paint & Body 285-3346	Bailey County Electric Muleshoe - 272-4504
Muleshoe Bi-Products 7 Days A Week Stock Removal Lazbuddie 965-2429 Your Used Cow Dealer 962-2903	Pay-N-Save Earth Ralford Daniel - Mgr.	Springlake Cattle Company Earth 965-2640	Earth News-Sun

Truda Lynn I were un Friday. 8:00 p. Bowmar United I in Lubbo Nador cerimon The daughte Stoney Lubboed is the so Lynn G  
 HD  
 The 3 Demons Thursda the hon Boone, v devotior of Frien Mrs. 2 demonst wave o showed Refr crustles lemon t which v the cranber hot or c cracker the fo and vis Foster. Mrs. B Hilbert Myrtle Holling Boone: Powell. Mrs. Mrs. W I 3 Andre Hackle Watso Ernest Jimmy hostes Boone. Next held 7 26 in Mae B



MR. and MRS. HOYT GLASSCOCK

### Furr-Glasscock United In Marriage

Truda Ann Furr and Lynn Hoyt Glasscock were united in marriage Friday, October 6 in an 8:00 p.m. ceremony in Rowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church in Lubbock, with Dr. Sam Nador performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Graham of Lubbock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Glasscock.

Honor attendants were Teresa Thomas, sister of the bridegroom, Lubbock and Tommy Duniwen of Houston.

The bride attended Texas Tech and the bridegroom graduated from Springlake-Earth High School and attended Texas Tech University and is currently attending TCU, Fort Worth.

The newlyweds will live in Arlington, Texas.

### HD News

The Springlake Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, October 12 in the home of Mrs. Keith Boone, who presented the devotional entitled "Gift of Friendship."

Mrs. Xie Collins, gave a demonstration on Microwave cooking. She also showed slides.

Refreshments of crustless onion quiche, lemon tart squares, fudge, which were cooked during the demonstration, cranberry punch, served hot or cold, lime Jello and crackers were served to the following members and visitors: Mrs. Leon Foster, Mrs. T.V. Murrell, Mrs. Bruce Higgins, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, Mrs. Myrtle Steinbock, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Mae Boone; visitors: Dorothy Powell, County Agent, Mrs. Florence Gover, Mrs. Wyona Trusty, Mrs. I. Parish, Mrs. Bud Andrews, Mrs. Phil Hackler, Mrs. Harlon Watson, Mrs. Ernest Baker, Mrs. Jimmy Banks and hostess, Mrs. Keith Boone.

Next meeting will be held Thursday, October 26 in the home of Mrs. Mae Boone.



Dick Tillman

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79347

### School Menu

October 23-26	BREAKFAST
LUNCH	MONDAY
MONDAY	Waffles & Syrup Juice-Milk
Enchiladas Ranch Style Beans Tossed Salad Coconut Cake Fruit Crackers Milk	TUESDAY
TUESDAY	Cereal Fruit Milk
Fried Chicken & Gravy Creamed Potatoes Broccoli with Cheese Lemon Chess Pie Hot Rolls & Butter Milk	WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY	Sausage Roll Juice-Milk
Tacos Pinto Beans Spooned Tomato Salad Peach Cobbler Cornbread & Butter Milk	THURSDAY
THURSDAY	Cheese Toast Juice-Milk

### Notice

There will be a layette shower honoring Amanda Nell Cleavinger, daughter of Mike and Criss Cleavinger, Saturday, October 21, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Gayle Jones on E. Highway 70.

### PTA---

(Cont. from page 1)

Susan Chisum suggested that another Teachers Appreciation tea be held. It will be held November 1 in the Home Ec. Cottage. The public is invited to drop in anytime during school hours. A serving and refreshment committee was chosen.

A discussion about Public School Week was brought up by Melvin Kinnison. He suggested that the PTA serve refreshments at this time. Public School Week should be observed the first week in March.

Pansy Bean motioned that a committee be set up to see if there is a possibility of shortening the school day. Panzy Byers seconded this motion. A committee was selected by members consisting of 4 parents, 4 teachers and 2 neutrals. Three alternates were also chosen. The people chosen were Bill Anderson, Midred Haydon, Diane Carpenter, Bill Verden, Melvin Kinnison, Bill Garner, Melody Roper, Vic Coker, Vernie Bearden, Boots Watson, Alternates, Danny Byers, Fern Pittman and Beulah Newton.

Teresa Gray asked if there would be a possibility of teachers being represented at school board meetings that are held in the mornings. It was asked if they could attend without having to pay for substitute to sit with their classes. It was suggested that PTA members volunteer their time, so teachers could attend these meetings. Mr. Mann suggested that Teresa bring these ideas up to the School Board at their next meeting.

The PTA meeting was then adjourned.

### Arts, Crafts Show In Hereford

For all the people in this area who are "Arts and Crafts Minded," there is a special note of interest. Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28 in Hereford's Sugarland Mall there will be an Arts and Crafts showing featuring works by various artists. Anyone interested in attending this event is more than welcome to come.

### Notice

There will be a wedding shower honoring Hoyt and Truda Glasscock Saturday, October 28th from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Doug Parish.

Selections have been made at the Beehive Mall, Earth Dry Goods and Whites.

Anyone wishing to be a hostess may contact Cecelia Goodwin, 257-3811 or June Parish, 257-3740.

### Notice

There will be a birdal shower honoring Mrs. Brian Taylor (nee Sharon Ratliff) Saturday, October 21 at the Methodist Church Parlor, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to be hostess may contact Evelyn Bridges at the Beehive Mall, 257-3313, Bettie Sulser, 257-2129 or Monda Daniel at 257-3841.



### Lookin Good

Muleshoe 272-5052

**TO CELEBRATE OUR 5TH ANNIVERSARY**

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Joyce Deavers

Mary K. Wall

Larry Patterson



DAWN BRANSCUM and SAM PEDERSON

### Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Branscum announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn to Sam N. Pederson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Pederson of Jasper, Alabama. The couple plans a December 30 wedding at the Earth Church of Christ at 7:00 p.m. The bride-elect was graduated from

Springlake-Earth High School and attended Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock.

The future bridegroom was graduated from Permian High School in Odessa, Texas and also attended Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

### Vickie Kelly Honored

Friends honored Mrs. Vicki Kelley with a layette shower recently.

The serving table was centered with a stork penny bank filled with quarters for the new arrival. Pastel colors were carried out with lime punch, pink and blue cake with tiny baby accessories as decorations. Assisting with serving were Judy Bailey and Pat Barlow.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Wilma Eubanks, mother of the honoree, of Littlefield, Carolyn, Missy, Shanna and Kristi Eubanks of Lubbock, Kathy and Samantha Allison of Clovis, N.M., Perry, Amanda and Stacy Stephens of Clovis, New Mexico. Approximately 20 guests registered.

Hostesses for the occasion were Ruby Fulenwider, Paulette Garner, Judy Bailey, Beverly Taylor, Debbie Lively, Sandy Daniel, Mary Pyle, Jerry and Kelly Jo Wheatley, Maribel Hinson, Christy

Tea was introduced to the American colonies in 1714.

### Fidelis Circle

The Fideles Circle of the United Methodist Church met Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Junior Holland home.

Continuation of the study on Revelations, Chapter 10 thru 14 was given by Lena Grace Griffin.

Members present were Mattie Axtell, Beula Coker, Lena Grace Griffin, Naomi Burgess, Velma Jones and Lillian Holland.

The meeting on October 23rd will be held at the Ed Dawson home.

### Mrs. Cearley Hostess

Mrs. Bessie Cearley was hostess to the Friendship Sunday School class of the United Methodist Church Wednesday, October 11 for their monthly luncheon.

Mrs. Naomi Burgess gave an inspiring devotional, after which "84" was enjoyed by the group.

Those present were Mrs. Beula Coker, Mrs. Gladys Goodwin, Mrs. Velma Jones, Miss Ruby Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Naomi Burgess, Mrs. Jessie Sanders, Mrs. Adria Welch, Mrs. Mattie Axtell and the hostess, Mrs. Bessie Cearley.

### Junior Division

The girls Junior Division of Foods and Nutrition met Monday afternoon. The subject discussed was snacks. After a short quiz on the four food groups, the class made Chili con Queso.

Those present were Shawndi Geissler, Sharman Stephens, Mitzi Dutton, Karen Clayton, Cindy Clayton, Junior leader and Dawn Branscum, project teacher.

Girls don't forget to have your recipe by the next meeting which is Monday, October 23.



TAKE THAT! A host of SLEW CREW members give an unidentified Morton Indian a less than warm welcome during action Friday night. The game was one of the best yet for the CREW in spite of the 20-0 score. (Photo courtesy Lamb County Leaders-News)



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817 E. 9th  
Phone 385-3357  
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\$100.11 off - End of year sale! Come and get them, while they last. We will trade for your old cleaner. Come to 817 E. 9th St. Littlefield.

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

### Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Leech of Belton, Texas are the proud parents of a daughter, born Friday, October 6.

The pretty little lass weighed in at 7 pounds, 2 1/4 ounces and has been named Jami Rexann.

Grandparents are the late Rex Clayton of Earth and Mrs. Modean Clayton of Lubbock and the Rev. Marvin Leech of Abilene.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Alleen Perkins of Littlefield.

Great-great-grandmother is Azzie Brasher of Littlefield.

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- Ski Equipment

ATTEND



Mrs. Brian Taylor

Will Be Honored With A Bridal Shower, Saturday, October 21 at the Methodist Church Parlor from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Taylor Has Made Selections At

Tom Lively's

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## AUTOMOBILE DEALER

1976 LTD	4 Door, New Engine, Fully Equipped	\$3,995.
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"WE DO BUSINESS THE WEST TEXAS WAY"

## Letter To The Editor

Editor,  
The subject of my letter is HOGWASH. In response to Mr. Riley's letter to the editor (and all the letters mailed to the taxpayers) I have these comments.  
1. Our school requires sixty-six quarters to graduate. Sixty-six quarters of what? Sixteen and a half years? All year-long quarters is we require 22 credits, whereas the state requires 16. Why do we require more? To keep up our A.D.A. perhaps? Does it benefit the student or the school?  
2. We offer more courses than any other Class A school. We have to in order to get 22 credits. But if no other schools offer choral music or industrial arts, perhaps we should re-evaluate these courses and see where our priorities lie.  
3. A seven period day offers more flexibility in scheduling. Students have always had ample opportunity to take all the elective courses they wanted or needed at Springlake before the seven period day. Most students only lack English and Civics when they are seniors, and in surrounding schools they go home or to work rather than sit through courses they don't need or want.  
4. We have a two track graduation plan. Fine—but so do other schools with a six period day.  
5. We nearly have more teachers than students at Springlake, so teacher utilization should be no problem.  
6. We have a librarian and two assistants. Good—so I assume the library is available whenever a student needs use it.  
7. Study hall is very useful, but only 6 percent of a student's time is spent in study hall. If it's so beneficial, why do they spend only 25 2/10 minutes a day there?  
8. A passing grade is 70 instead of 60 as in other schools. Should we penalize the majority for the few who need extra help? Why do our requirements always differ from other schools?  
9. We have two homemaking teachers. We had two homemaking teachers before the seven period day and I assume they had something to do.  
10. We have remedial teachers in high school and 11. Farm mechanics will be offered next year. These are both excellent, but in order to take advantage of all the courses our children would need to go to school 12 hours a day and on weekends.  
12. We operate twice as many school buses as other Class A schools. Why? Other schools use teachers as bus drivers and have no problem with scheduling conference periods. Why is Springlake-Earth always so unique?  
13. Who's asking for less time to teach reading in elementary grades? With all the special reading teachers and aids, surely they have plenty time and resources.  
14. I don't know what "developmental opportunities" student misses when he takes elective courses. Are they more important than the required subjects?  
15. Students are better off in school than "on the streets." Is this their only choice? Aren't parents capable of deciding what's best for their children, or is it the all omnipotent school board the only one who knows?  
16. We are back to that ever present A.D.A. again, which has always been the most important aspect at Springlake.  
17. Springlake-Earth graduates have an excellent record in college. I certainly hope so, but who did the research, and is it better now than it was a few years ago before the seven period day?  
And in summary, the Board of Trustees have "always had an obligation and a sincere desire to be sensitive to the needs and the desires of the parents and students who live in this community." Since when? To my recollection the board and administration have fought tooth and nail against every desire the parents have ever tried to discuss with them. And worst of all, our children are punished for the sins of their parents. But everybody in this community knows only too well what happens to the children of parents who dare to disagree with the administration. I've heard for years we have the best Class A school in the state, and Mr. Riley's letter states the same old tired cliches. Surely there is always room for improvement.

Name withheld by request

## Legal Notice

### Notice To Bidders

The City of Earth, Texas is accepting bids for a 1978 Patrol car with power-steering, power brakes, V-8 automatic, 350-390 cubic inch motor, air, 4 dr. with heavy duty cooling system.

All bids to be in the office of the City Secretary no later than 8:00 p.m. November 6, 1978 at which time all bids will be opened and reviewed.

The City of Earth, Texas reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids to be mailed to the:  
City of Earth  
Box 1  
Earth, Texas 79031

W.B. McMillan  
Mayor  
City of Earth, Texas

## Birthday & Anniversary

Local people celebrating their birthday or anniversary from October 19 through October 25 are as follows:

### BIRTHDAY

October 20  
Lynn Brown  
Michael Graham  
Vickie Kelley  
Skeeter Brock

October 21  
Sheryl Clayton  
Lisa Pittman

October 22  
Leta Kelley  
Clota Belle Kelley

October 23  
Loren Taylor  
Richard Bills

October 24  
Yvonne Jones  
Dickie Brown

October 25  
Jodie Riley  
Rex Fennell

### ANNIVERSARY

October 19  
Jimmy & Ruby Fulen-wider

October 25  
Don & Sunnye Randolph

## Party Lines

Scott Lee of Lubbock was a noon lunch guest of his parents, the Bud Matlocks.

### NOTICE

Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for residential and commercial type, small industrial and large gas air conditioning and/or electric generating gas service customers in the rural environs of the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas Distribution System, effective upon the date and to the extent that such rates are finally approved for the said cities and towns. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 1.7% increase in Pioneer's gross revenues on its West Texas Distribution System. The increase in Pioneer's aggregate revenues will not constitute a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S.

A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas about August 18, 1978, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

### ENVIRONS OF THE FOLLOWING CITIES AND TOWNS ARE AFFECTED

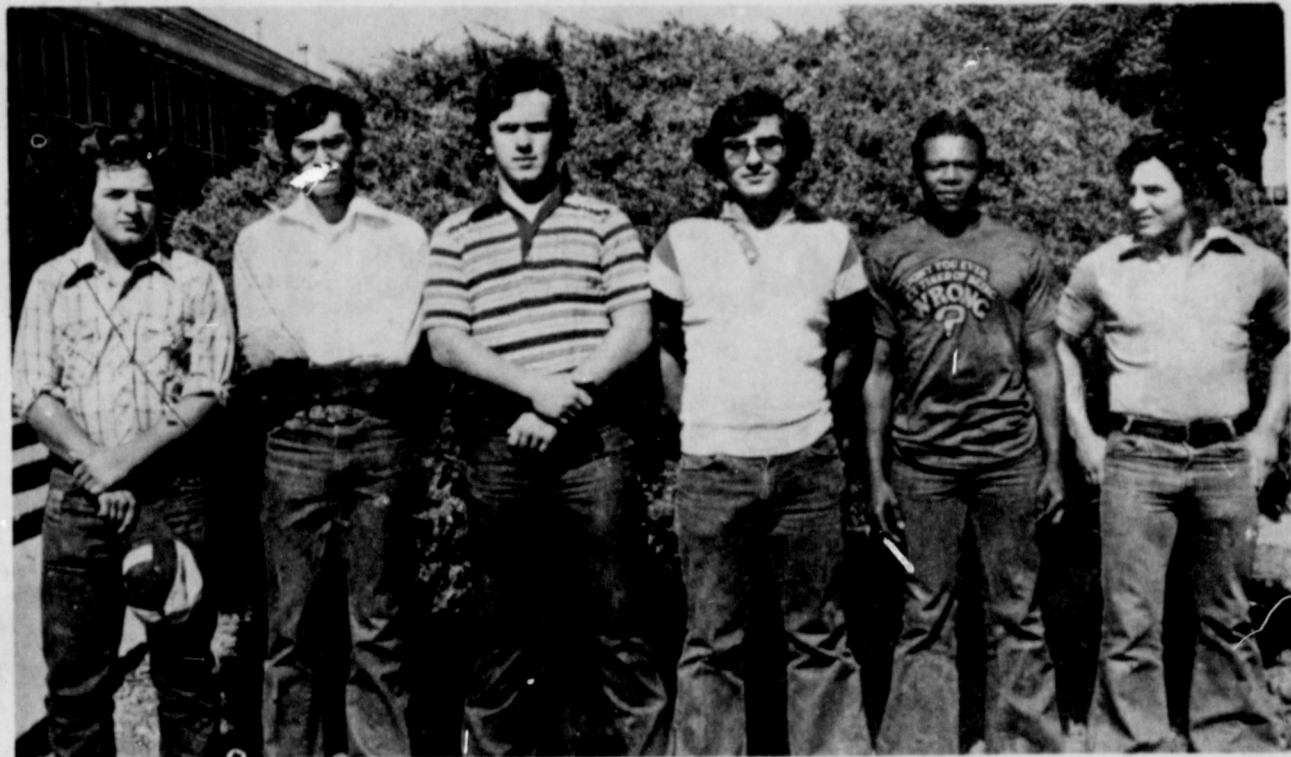
Abernathy	Muleshoe
Amherst	Nazareth
Anton	New Deal
Big Spring	New Home
Bovina	Odessa
Brownfield	O'Donnell
Canyon	Olton
Coahoma	Pampa
Crosbyton	Panhandle
Dimmitt	Petersburg
Earth	Plainview
Edmonson	Post
Flintada	Quitaque
Forsan	Ralls
Frona	Ropesville
Hale Center	Seagraves
Happy	Seminole
Hart	Shallowater
Hereford	Silverton
Isolou	Slaton
Kress	Smyer
Lake Ransom	Southland
Canyon	Springlake
Lake	Stanton
Tanglewood	Sudan
Lamesa	Tahoka
Levelland	Tulia
Littlefield	Turkey
Lockney	Vega
Lorenzo	Wellman
Lubbock	Wilson
Meadow	Wolfforth
Midland	

## Football Queen Candidates



FOOTBALL QUEEN CANDIDATES ARE: Petra Sheryl Clayton, Jeannie Haydon Lewis, DeAnne Clayton, Elaine Bills, Hattie Thomas.

## Football King Candidates



FOOTBALL KING CANDIDATES are Keith Clayton, James and Frank DeLeon Elizarr Ontiveros, Lexie Fennell, Rudy DeLeon, Ronnie

## Bonfire Queen Candidates



BONFIRE QUEEN CANDIDATES ARE: Senior, Sheila Jordan and Freshman, Jennifer Keller. Sharon Jones, Junior, Nancy Ramirez, Sophomore.

## Bonfire King Candidates



BONFIRE KING CANDIDATES ARE: Senior, Byron Ramirez, Freshman, Dave Cleavinger Vaughn, Junior, Kevin Riley, Sophomore, Mike

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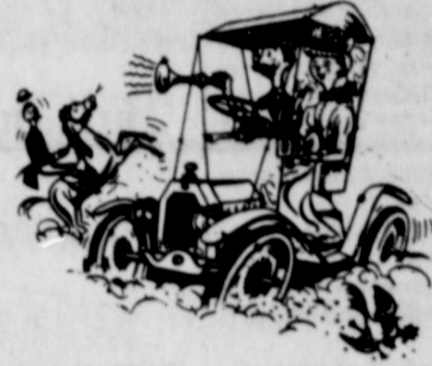
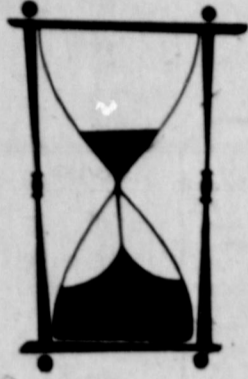
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70x155 lot on Hwy  
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large lot—\$14,350.00.  
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7, 25 foot lots on Hwy  
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For sale: 3 bedroom  
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\$26,500.00.  
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Call 257-2024. 10/19/2tc.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
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and decide how many  
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installed in attic. Call  
Sudan 227-2204 or Lit-  
tlefield 385-4362. tfc  
\*\*\*\*\*

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Mr. Roberts, 512-459-  
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C. Franks 246-3404.  
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HELP WANTED  
Salesman, auto mechanic  
and parts man. Apply in  
person at Johnson  
Chevrolet, Sudan or call  
227-2050. 4/20/tfc.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**GARAGE SALE:** 4  
families, Saturday and  
Sunday, October 21 and  
22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at  
327 Fir St., Stovall  
residence. Men's,  
women's, boys and girls  
clothes, shoes, high chair,  
table, curtains and more.  
10/19/1tp.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**CRAFT ITEMS:**  
Needed for consignment  
shop opening soon in  
Muleshoe. Call 965-2776  
or 925-6634. 10/19/3tc  
ESMo.  
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FOR SALE: 1977  
Pontiac Catalina, 1973  
Plymouth, 1977 Chevy  
Pickup, 1974 Chevy  
Pickup and 1974 Ford  
Maverick. 4-D Leasing.  
257-2193. 6/22/tfp.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
HELP WANTED:  
Food waitress, cocktail  
waitress, kitchen help.  
Apply in person or call  
965 2566, Dodd Com-  
munity. 7/13/tfc.  
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# REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS!!



**ATTEND HOMECOMING & RELIVE  
THOSE MEMORIES WITH PAST  
CLASSMATES & OLD FRIENDS**



**DON'T MISS  
ANY OF THE  
ACTIVITIES**



**ENCHILADA SUPPER FRIDAY 5PM-7PM  
S-E WOLVERINES VS FARWELL STEERS  
AT 8PM**

**AFTER THE GAME REUNION FOR THE EXES**



**HONOR CLASSES**

**1928-1938-1948-1958-1968-1978**

**CITIZENS STATE BANK**

**MEMBER FDIC**

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# Making Earth Tracks

L.T. Smiths

When L.T. Smith was interviewed in 1969 he said: "I liked pioneering living out here, but I don't know why."

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home and iron." The Smiths told of eating lots of blackeyed peas, cornbread, milk, and butter. Nearly everyone had a cow and sold cream in town (for 30 or 40 cents.)

When Mr. Smith was unable to get in a wet field he worked in the drug store and in the Homer Mize cream station and gas station. He also liked to 'drag' Highway 70 when it was a dirt road.

Mr. Smith said: "Back then if you could get a dollar a day for work from sunrise to sunset you were lucky, but no one had a dollar to offer."

For air conditioning the Smiths hung wet clothes over windows. They recalled weather problems: either too hot, too rainy, or too cold. They burned corn cobs, maize and cotton seed in the winter to help keep warm.

It seemed in those days no one had any money, but prices were low. Their grocery bill was \$2.50 a week. Coffee was 19 1/2 a pound; eggs, 7 1/2 cents a dozen, and gasoline, 3 cents a gallon. Many people were forced to sell their cars because they lacked money for fuel.

There was always plenty to eat, however, because the men shot rabbits, butchered their own cattle and hung them up on the windmill in winter to keep cold. Pork was kept in a box in the house, according to Smith. Neighbors helped each other in those days. Worries there were even though they were different and less complicated. People visited

Smith planted cotton, maize, and wheat. In 1925 he remembers harvesting his first crop. He had seventy acres of cotton, picked seven bales and sold it for 7 cents a pound. He hauled it to Earth in his father's Model T truck and had it ginned. There was a crop failure in 1926 and '27, but in '28 and '29 he had good crops.

Mr. Smith wittingly said: "On Saturdays I'd hitch up the wagon and haul it to Earth for groceries." Mrs. Smith added: "And I'd stay

with each other and enjoyed themselves lots of times.

Mr. Smith mentioned remembering two dugouts: one in Earth in the northwest part of town, which he believed was built by Cupps and later owned by Carl Cody, and one north of Springlake, owned by Starkeys.

(Billie Gwen Smith Davis' two children, and the Smiths grandchildren, are Andrea Davis and Lance Davis; Roney Smith (deceased) had one child, Teri Smith.)

L.T. Smith, pioneer since 1925 and Mrs. Smith and their children were very instrumental in helping make Earth what it is today.

# Heart Attack Victims Face Sexual Fears

Although there are several obvious differences between having an argument with your boss and having sexual intercourse with your spouse, the heart may not be able to tell the two actions apart.

This fact is very important for patients to remember when they think about resuming sexual relations after heart attacks. It is very common for heart attack victims and their sexual partners to be fearful and hesitant at first but, with clearance from a physician, sexual

relations often should be no more dangerous than a brisk walk, bowel movement or other activity that might increase heart rate, said Charles Powell, Jr., M.D. He cited a study that recorded a lawyer's heart rates during an average day's activities. The rate was no higher during intercourse than during several other activities that day. Dr. Powell spoke at a recent human sexuality seminar sponsored by the Texas Medical Association as one of several of its continuing medical education seminars for

doctors. He is an obstetric-gynecologist at The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and is part of a team that treats all types of sex problems.

He said that less than 1 percent of patients with heart problems die during intercourse and most of those deaths occur during extra-martial affairs, apparently the stress involved with these relationships can be too much for a weakened heart to handle. Factors such as hurried sex, no communication between partners, and sexual activity soon after a large meal and/or too much alcohol are not good for any heart patient. Add

the possible mental stress of an affair and it is obvious why a majority of deaths during intercourse are associated with extramarital affairs.

Fear may keep people from having sexual relations of any type, much less an extramarital involvement. About 8-12 weeks after a heart attack, most victims are physically able to resume a fairly full range of activities. Yet one study showed that 40 percent more female heart attack victims did not have orgasms than a similar group of women with healthy hearts. Because the fear of death or injury can mentally block sexual response, male and female heart attack victims may

have trouble with sexual relations for awhile, Dr. Powell said. Even if all types of activity are not possible, other aspects of a sexual relationship such as kissing and caressing should not be ignored.

He suggested that patient and partner consult a doctor to see if any medications are interfering with sexual activity, to determine if the patient can physically handle the activity and to get information on improving the sexual experience. The doctor may have information on more comfortable sexual positions, prescribe drugs to ease mild chest pain, or offer other advice.

# How In The World?

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT HOW THINGS WORK

Automation and show business are certainly not two peas in a pod. Yet both have been molded into a winning combination at National Broadcasting Company headquarters in New York City.



A computer complex there generates instructions which insure that what is being shown by all NBC stations and affiliates conforms precisely to the plan for the program day.

Under the computer's guidance, comedy, drama, game shows, and commercials are fed out over the network precisely on cue. This arrangement enables NBC viewers everywhere to actually see all that has been scheduled for their area at the right moment every minute of the broadcast day.

service advertisers properly, NBC must know, at a moment's notice, the status of thousands of different broadcast time slots for dates that are weeks, months or even a year in the future. This difficult task is one of many routinely performed by NBC's powerful Sperry Univac Computer System.

The computer also figures prominently in every sale of network time. An advertising agency, for example, may ask NBC to broadcast commercials for a client at times when many women between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five are watching. When queried about this, the computer scans its demographic files and proposes combinations of time slots which have a high percentage of viewers in that age group. Another advertiser may ask that all of his commercials be isolated from those of his competitors. A few instructions to the computer take care of this, too.

While NBC continues to work wonders with computers in practically every facet of its business, the company has by no means run out of new things to try.

Dr. Andrew M. Economos, Vice President of Management Information Systems, coordinates NBC's vast computer resources. He is now planning to bring the speed and versatility of computers right into television newsrooms. He predicts that within a very few years, computers will be a powerful tool in the hands of television's news commentators and editors who will use them to organize, edit, and format programs. Says Dr. Economos: "We are witnessing the first fruits of the marriage of computers and electronic journalism and what we see is very exciting."

**Welcome EX-GRADS To**



**HOME COMING**

**Albertsons Shop For Men**

Muleshoe



**WELCOME EXE'S**

**PAY-N-SAVE**

HIGHWAY 70



Attend


## HOME COMING

**WELCOME EXES and GO WOLVERINES**

FOR THE Homecoming Game



BIFF BELEW



**C & S Equipment**

## HOME COMING

**Activities At SPRINGLAKE - EARTH**



Twirlers



**EARTH PUMP & MACHINE INC**

-DISTRIBUTORS FOR-  
**SIMMONS PUMPS**  
WENDELL CLAYTON

## Making Earth Tracks

(From the Gas Employees' News, August 1949 issue)  
West Texas Gas Company Service Started in Olton

"On June 1, 1949, several months' work by members of West Texas Gas Company's employee group was culminated when valves, located at the station on the northwest corner of the townsite, were opened to start natural gas flowing through the distribution lines in Olton, Texas... (After a meeting of the turning on of the gas by a distinguished group of interested people)... gas lines in Olton had been purged of all air, and everything was in readiness for meters to be set and the gas turned into the homes and business establishments. George Harrell and Clayton Clark were available to set meters, and to give information and assistance in converting appliances from butane to natural gas, as well as to give general information of natural gas service.

WTG Co. laid 13 miles of 4-inch transmission line from El Paso Natural Gas Company's line west of Springlake, to the Olton city limits. Within the city the company has laid 24,725 feet of 4-inch line, 6,000 feet of 6-inch line, 1,300 feet of 2-inch line and 4,030 feet of 3-inch line. Risers were installed on the distribution lines to take care of 305 meter settings.

The transmission line coming into the city carried a gas pressure of 200 pounds per square inch. Within the city the gas pressure was gradually reduced until it reached the meter at about 6 ounces per square inch. The new Olton distribution system was one of a number planned in the expansion program being carried on by West Texas Gas Company. (August, 1949 paper The Gas Employees' News, March, 1949).

**SERVICE STARTED AT EARTH**  
On Tuesday, February 21st, Thurman Whitis, Engineer, with C.J. Quinlan, West Texas Gas Company Superintendent and Distribution Mains, Weldon Counts and George Harrell, WTGCO's Inspectors on the job, C.E. Burch, District Superintendent for El Paso Natural Gas

Company, and the foreman and crew of the George Tucker Construction Company, turned the first natural gas into the town of Earth. After the gas was turned on, the mains were purged and pressured-up in preparation for connecting the customers. It is expected that by the time this magazine reaches you (ie: written in 1949), a good portion of the potential customers will be using the service of Earth.

Amherst-Sudan Work Completed... Dimmitt Lateral Work Started... Brownfield-Seagraves Job Nears Completion...

1949 Building Permits Issued in Towns served by The Gas Employees' News: Earth, West Texas Gas Company, Total 45,000.00.

Census Figures for Towns served by The Gas Employees' News, Earth, No record 1940; 555 in 1950...

1950 building permits issued and population count in towns served by the Gas Employees' News, Earth: 45,000.00; 1950: 2 Industrial Permits; 4 Residential Permits; 1950 total: 145,000.00; 1950 percentage of increase: 555. In 1951 report: 6 building permits, 5 residential permits, 1 industrial permit; total: 30,000.00. 1950 building permits issued: 10, 1 industrial, 9 residential, with a total of 50,000.

Companies and areas they service show tremendous growth in ten years: Earth, 212, 3/31/53; 181, 3/31/52. From the Gas Jet, 5/1965:

Phil Raught Named Earth's Outstanding Citizen of Year

Phil Raught, manager at Earth, has been named outstanding citizen of the year by the Earth Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

He was presented a plaque on Friday evening, April 9, by Dr. C.H. Bausman, master of ceremonies at the Chamber's tenth annual banquet held in the Springlake-Earth school cafeteria and attended by some 250 people. The award was for Phil's "tireless efforts in promoting worthwhile projects, his civic pride in his community, and year round contribution to this area as a good citizen."

According to Polly Middleton of the Earth News-Sun, "Phil Raught

was doubtlessly the most surprised man of the year Friday night when he was called to the front to present (he thought) the Citizen of the Year Award to Dean Foshee... Phil, with confidence, walked to the front of the room with his notes types out in his hand, telling of the many, many things Foshee had accomplished throughout the year... Instead, when he reached the head table, Dr. C.H. Bausman, master of ceremonies, shocked Phil, but good, when he handed him the coveted award for "The Outstanding Citizen of The Year."

"Phil, I'm sure I speak for many, many people in this community when I say that you are beyond a doubt the Man of The Year... We are indeed proud to have you in our midst..."

Phil is past president of the Earth Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, past president and secretary of the Earth Lions Club, and present program chairman of the Lions Club. He is a member-at-large of the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America and past Institutional Representative for the Boy Scouts of America. Phil has headed several finance drives including the United Fund, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America and the Salvation Army. He helped organize the local Salvation Army Unit and is presently a committee member of that unit.

Phil has been employed by the company since May 1, 1951.

From the Gas Jet, July, 1968

Dale Riggs Promoted to Manager at Earth

Dale Riggs, former manager at Lockney, has been appointed manager of the Pioneer Natural office in Earth, according to M.B. Edquist, Pioneer vice president in charge of distribution. Dale replaces Phil C. Raught, who has been moved to Tulia as manager.

Dale, an 11-year veteran with Pioneer, joined the Company in September 1959 at Odessa. He spent nearly a year in Odessa before being transferred to Big Spring, where he worked for nearly three years before being moved into the Lubbock office of Pioneer.

While working at Lubbock, Dale completed his college work at Texas

Tech and graduated with his B.B.A. Degree in 1958. In addition to his college work, Dale has completed two advanced Gas Industry courses, "Natural Gas Distribution" and "Gas Air Conditioning."

On November 1, 1966, Dale was named local manager at Lockney, the position he held just prior to moving to Earth.

An active civic worker, he was on the Board of Directors of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce, and was serving as secretary on the Official Board of the First Methodist Church. He is part of a group that has been working on the organization of the United Fund for the Lockney area. Dale is a member of the Lockney Lions Club and was recently elected Tail Twister of that group.

Dale and his wife, Barbara, have three children, a girl, Cheryl, age 7, and two boys, Mike, age 4 and Darryl, age 20 months. Mrs. Riggs has been an active member of the Athena Junior Study Club during their years in Lockney.

In addition to managing the Earth office, Riggs will have the responsibility of the Springlake and Olton plants for Pioneer.

July, 1968  
Phil Raught Promoted to Manager at Tulia

Phil Raught, former manager at Earth, has been named manager of the Pioneer Natural office in Tulia, according to M.B. Edquist, Pioneer vice president in charge of distribution.

Phil, a veteran of 17 years of service with Pioneer, joined the Company in May 1951, at Littlefield. Following service in Littlefield, O'Donnell and Sudan, Phil was named manager at Earth in September of 1957.

During his stay at Earth, Raught was an active civic worker, having served as president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club. At the time of his transfer, he was serving as secretary and treasurer of the Earth Chamber of Commerce. Phil assisted in organizing the Earth Salvation Army Service Unit, and was serving as its chairman. He is a member and past chief of the Earth Fire Department, and was serving as a member of the Lamb County Civil Defense Unit. Phil has also been active in the

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, as well as having headed the Earth United Fund Drive.

A veteran of World War II, Phil served in the Combat Engineers in the European Theater.

Phil and his wife, Thelma, have four children. One married daughter, Mrs. Johnny Alston, lives at Edmondson, Texas. The Raughts have three daughters living at home, Laquita, age 17, Cynthia, age 13, and Sharon, age 7. Phil assumed the managership of the Tulia office on July 1.

The United States Court of Appeals, Fifth Circuit, in a decision dated July 3, 1968, upheld Pioneer Natural's position that employees at the Company's Turkey Creek Plant did not constitute an appropriate unit for the purpose of Union bargaining.

In handing down the decision, the Court negated an unfair labor practice allegation filed by the Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board.

On April 1, 1965, the International Union of Operating Engineers petitioned Pioneer Natural to bargain for its Turkey Creek Plant and asked for an election of employees at the plant. The hearing on the Union's petition was held on August 18, 1965.

Pioneer contended that the unit the Union had asked to represent was not appropriate, holding to its original contention that only a system-wide unit could be considered appropriate in the case of Pioneer's employees.

At the hearing the Regional Director held that the unit was appropriate and ordered Pioneer to bargain with the Operating Engineers. In order to get the case before the United States Court of Civil Appeals for determination, Pioneer maintained its position that the unit was not appropriate and refused to bargain with the Union. Following this stand by the Company, the NLRB filed an unfair labor practice against Pioneer on November 29, 1965.

On June 1, 1976, the NLRB filed a petition for enforcement of its order with the United States Court of Appeals, Fifth Circuit. The case was argued before the Court on May 2, 1968, in Fort Worth.

By its decision dated July 3, 1969, the Court, in

affirming Pioneer's position, denied enforcement of the National Labor Relations Board's order on the ground that "...it was not supported by substantial evidence in the record and because it represents an unexplained departure from established criteria for unit determination."

January-February, 1973 issue:

Dale Riggs, formerly manager at Earth has been named to the position of City Plant Auditor in Amarillo.

Riggs joined the company September 16, 1959, as a Service Order Clerk in Big Spring. He has progressed in the company to the positions of Senior Service Order Clerk in Big Spring, Chief Clerk in the division office at Lubbock, Local manager at Lockney and Manager at Earth.

Succeeding Riggs in the manager position at Earth is Wilton Edwin McDonald, who was previously General Utility Man in distribution in Amarillo.

SEE PAGE 3



The "cat's eyes" reflectors that mark lane divisions on roads were invented by Englishman Percy Shaw in 1934.

**ANNOUNCING!**  
**MOTHER-IN-LAW'S DAY**  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

For Your "Other" Mother

Sure, it's another day for flowers, but doesn't she deserve it? After all those years of bad mother-in-law jokes, it's time you showed her you really care. She'll never forget you remembered. Call or stop in today. We can send her flowers almost anywhere...

**Earth Flower Cart**



BYRON VAUGHN

**HOMECOMING**  
Activites Is In 'Jeopardy'

-at-  
**SPRINGLAKE-EARTH FRIDAY**  
Without Your Support

Harold Britton  
Phone 257-2110

Earth 66

**Superior Muffler**

**HOMECOMING**  
SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM

**Cheerleader Mascot**

**SHOW YOUR ALLEGIANCE**  
Attend  
**HOMECOMING**

**Olton State Bank**  
Member FDIC Olton

**Glad To Have You Home Exe's**

MELVIN JAMES

**Slay 'Em Slew Crew**

**Earth Co-op Gin**

**MARMADUKE®**  
by Brad Anderson  
Sponsored By  
Tom Lively's

**WHITES Home and Auto**

**COMPLAINTS**

"By George, you're right. I don't think they taste very good either!"

### Making Tracks

(Continued from page 2)  
 McDonald joined PNG as a laborer in Amarillo on January 1, 1956. He has since served as Meter Reader, Meter Assistant, Engineering Assistant, District Sales Representative and General Utility Man.

December 1975 issue: Earth's Green Witch Halloween Encore

Consumers paying gas bills on October 31 receive a shock when entering the Earth Pioneer Natural Gas Company office. Each is warmly greeted by the Green Witch, who reports for work at 8 a.m. and performs duties as Senior Distribution Office Clerk until 2:30 p.m.

At this special "witching" hour, Agnes Lewis makes her annual visit to the Springlake-Earth Elementary School. There she gives safety pointers to the students before they don their Halloween garb and embark on their annual "Trick or Treat" adventure.

Agnes, who has been employed in the Earth office seven and one-half years, gets a jump on the "Trick or Treating" each year. She presents the students and youngsters who visit the PNG office candy and bubble gum that day.

"Kindergarten and first grade students are apprehensive at first," says the colorful witch, "but a lasting impression is made of the safety rules as the upper elementary grade students bring up safety ideas that were given in years past."

In her presentation, Agnes cautions the children not to go out alone, not to enter houses, not to visit homes of strangers, not to wear dark costumes without carrying a flashlight in order to be seen by motorists, to cross streets carefully, to stay in their own neighborhood or call on friends and to encourage others to practice these rules. Others pointers included in her talk are taken from a reputable safety bulletin.

So, congratulations, Agnes!! You are doing a great job for your community and the safety of the children. Of course some of those PNG customers may not pay another gas bill for awhile, or until they find out that the Earth office personnel is not comprised of characters from a chapter from "Macbeth."

October 1977 issue

Recently Mrs. Marvin Lee Payne of Amherst, Texas, was presented a special gift by Charles Duval District Manager for Pioneer Natural Gas Company at Littlefield, in recognition of her late husband's 45 years of service with the company.

March 10, 1939, Mr. Payne began his employment with the company as a Collector-Agent, and became a part-time collector, August 1, 1941, a position he held until his death on June 6, 1975.

Mr. Payne was a member of the American Legion and Lions Club. Professionally, he also collected city taxes from 1927 until 1941, collected other utility monies, managed a movie theatre, was in the insurance and real estate business and owned the Payne Funeral Home since 1932. Mrs. Payne is sole owner of the business now.

Earth PNG Manager is W.K. Garner

Recently W.K. Garner assumed duties as local manager with Pioneer Natural Gas Company at Earth, Texas. Prior to his appointment to this new position, Garner was a Senior General Plant Operator at Floydada. Since his employment began with PNG Co. on February 19, 1969, he has also been Mail Clerk at Lubbock and General

Plant Operator at Hale Center.

This graduate of Chandler High School received his associate degree in mid-management from South Plains Junior. Garner served in the United States Navy during 1966-68 as an E-5 in Vietnam, Spain, Turkey, Greece, Italy and Malta. Garner's civic activities include Lions Club, Salvation Army and Volunteer Fire Department. He lists basketball, tennis, golf, camping and fishing as special interests.

Garner and his wife, Brenda Kay are parents of four children, Shawn, 10; Kevin, six; Shelly, three; and K'Wynn, two. They are members of the Baptist Church.

Danella Davis, Editor, Employee Magazine, Pioneer Natural Gas Company Corporation, Amarillo, gave the following extra information, in addition to the before mentioned invaluable facts concerning the involvement with the gas company in the Earth nearby areas. She mentioned: "Managers of the Earth office were Phil Raught (9/1/57 to 7/1/68); Dale Riggs (7/1/68 to 1/1/73); Wilton McDonald (1/1/73 to 8/1/77) and Bill Garner (8/1/77 to present Raught is now at Tulsa, Riggs in Amarillo at the main office, McDonald in Littlefield.

In the letter I received from Agnes Lewis, in answer to my request, she mentioned Dene Wendborn and Alene Griffin as early day clerks. (Bet they could tell some interesting incidents.) "During the years I have been here," quoting Agnes, "there have been quite a few changes in the billing methods and local office bookkeeping. All billing is now done out of the Amarillo office as is the posting of the bills. Just prior to my starting work here the bills were handwritten and billed out the local office. At the time I started work in January, 1968, the bills were being figured and billed out of Lubbock with local office mailing all bills to the customers. In the past four or five years all bills are mailed out of Amarillo except for the peeled billing accounts (where a customer has more than one meter on a group line); these are still mailed out of our office; monthly reports used to take about one and one-half days of work at the end of each month; now there is one report to be made in the local office; the rest are prepared in the Amarillo office or compiled from computer print-outs. I started work under Phil Raught, now at Tulsa. After 6 months, Dale Riggs (now of Amarillo) transferred in as manager; Wilton E. McDonald moved here in January, 1974, from Amarillo, and is now in the Littlefield office. W.K. Garner moved here from Floydada in September of 1977 and is the present manager. Linda (Odem) Johnson served as clerk

for five years prior to 1968. Irma Cooper (clerk in the Olton office) worked in the Earth office and helped with the office training when I started work. Irma also continued to work in the Earth office one week out of each month to help with the monthly reports and mailing of bills, until 1973 when the two offices were made separate billing offices. The manager at Earth served as manager both in Earth and in Olton until September, 1977, when a local "working" manager was appointed for the Earth office and one in Olton. James E. Gallagher, who had served as a serviceman in Earth in earlier years, was made the local manager of the Olton office in 1977.

After working for a company for a number of years, one learns who does or does not pay bills promptly in a town as small as this one without having to check back for reference. You also get to know the people and learn about their families as times goes on.

Each year the PNGCo. has a gas grill campaign from May 1 through August 1. This year Earth sold 200 percent of its quota, the first time this has been achieved in this office, and was the only office in the entire PNG system to achieve this goal this year (1978.) The local manager got a trip to Dallas as a result of this quota reached, getting to attend a "Dallas Cowboys" football game and all expenses paid for two.

Weldon Eagle and Gary Enloe are the PNG servicemen at the present time in Earth. Both are local boys, having finished high school at Springlake-Earth."

Natural Gas has played a great part in the development of Earth and its surrounding area. Though it happened to Earth as late as 1949, it has added a better way of life for area farmers and townspeople. A great percentage of the irrigation wells are now on natural gas where butane or gasoline were used before that time. (Of course many irrigations wells are on electricity, also.) Earth has come a long way in many respects, one of which is definitely Natural Gas.

## Moth Ball Menace Attracts Children

The Texas Medical Association (TMA) has issued a warning to parents taking winter bedding and clothing out of storage. TMA said moth balls placed in the materials contain a dangerous poison and are particularly harmful to children under age 6.

Those children's bodies absorb the poison, naphthalene, more quickly than at other ages. However, the chemical is dangerous to people of any age if they swallow it or inhale the vapors. Symptoms of naphthalene poisoning include possible nausea, vomiting and drowsiness. Or if a person is allergic to moth balls, handling them can trigger a skin reaction.

If poisoning does occur and the victim is not having convulsions, try to make the person vomit by

giving syrup of ipecac, or a teaspoon of dry mustard in warm water or putting a finger or blunt object at the back of the throat. Whether or not the person vomits, get him or her to a doctor quickly since kidney problems can occur. In any poisoning case, try to take the poison container and poison to the doctor if doing so will not slow you down.

In order to avoid any possible problems, empty moth balls into a child-proof container when taking articles out of storage and inspect all materials to make sure no moth ball pieces are left. These precautions are necessary, not just because of moth balls' poisonous potential, but because moth balls can look a lot like candy or marbles and so have special attractive effects on children.

## THE FOREST AND YOU

Could America Run Out Of Trees?

This article has been prepared by Georgia-Pacific, the growth company interested in protecting our natural resources.

This year, every man, woman and child in America will use at least one tree, in the form of lumber and furniture, paper and thousands of other products made from wood and wood fiber.

As there are more than 200 million Americans, the equivalent of over 200 million trees must be harvested for our use, and the demand for wood is expected to double by the year 2020.

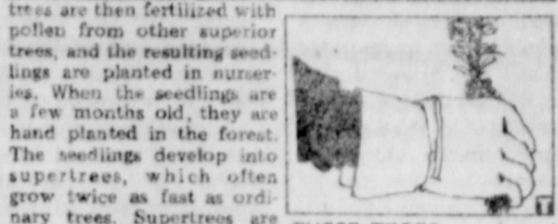
Fortunately, despite all the wood we've used over the past hundreds of years, America has nearly 75 percent as much land in forests as it did when Columbus landed. Much of the credit for the preservation and restoration of our timberlands goes to good forest management.

Today we know how to grow trees faster than nature, using superior seedlings and effective fertilizers.

Foresters and scientists are developing superior Douglas fir and Southern pine. To develop superior trees, foresters first find the fastest-growing, healthiest trees in the forest. They then take the tips off a few branches. These are grafted to small trees in seed orchards. The seed cones from the superior orchard



A SUPERIOR SORT OF TREE is being grown by America's forestry companies.



THESE TREES are planted and tended carefully to help make sure we have all the wood we need.

wood. There are hundreds of billions of board feet of standing softwood saw timber in America, with more than half of it owned by the federal government. If these lands are managed as wisely as privately owned lumber lands, America is in no danger of running out of one of its most valuable renewable resources, trees.

## THE FASHION PLACE

By Elaine Munros, Fashion Director, Sears, Roebuck and Co.



ROOM AT THE TOP. Jackets and coats must work well with what you wear underneath. A roomy blouson jacket with drop shoulders, for example, pulls on easily over lots of layers. It's cozy corduroy: \$45 in Sears Fall Catalog.

If a coat or jacket is on your shopping list, you're in luck! This year you'll find truly terrific outerwear—and lots of it.

But don't be so carried away that you buy on an impulse. A coat or jacket is a most important purchase, fashion-wise and money-wise. Think about it as still another piece of your total wardrobe. It's got to go with what you wear under-

neath. This season, that means room at the top. Look, then, for raglan and dolman sleeves, shirring that releases fullness in soft folds; the smock look—that squared shape that is wide but not full.

When you shop for the jacket or coat, wear a typical go-with outfit. This way you can make sure the shape will really work.

Welcome EX STUDENTS

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## HOME COMING

At Springlake - Earth

High School Cheerleaders

## WELCOME EXE'S

Frank's Truck & Tractor

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STEVE BYERS

Go Green Chem-Tex



Welcome Home EXES SEE THE MIGHTY WOLVERINES IN ACTION





Dimmitt Locals

from page 4) We are looking for people who are willing to contribute a little of their time to help us help others live. Wells said. Volunteers are needed to help conduct a march on October 24 to raise funds to support the world-wide research center in a battle against astrophobic childhood diseases.

St. Jude's, in Memphis, Tenn., children suffering from leukemia, sickle cell disease and other forms of cancer are being completely free of charge. The results of the research conducted there shared with doctors and scientists all over the world.

Founded 16 years ago, entertainer Danny Thomas. St. Jude's is a sectarian research hospital which has made strides in the battle against diseases that helpless children die where.

But as long as children still dying," Wells said. St. Jude Children's Hospital must keep going. We need your help.

Those who will volunteer to help with the door-to-door march are asked to contact Dale Williams 702 W. Grant, 647-3342 or 647-3342.

Spec: 4 Santos Barado, son of Frank Barado of Hart, is participating with other American and allied forces in Beforger '78, NATO's largest yearly exercise, held in Germany.

More than 11,000 soldiers were flown to Germany and some 37,000 pieces of equipment and supplies have been sent from the US for massive exercise.

Beforger (Return of forces to Germany) results from a 1967 agreement between the United Kingdom and Germany. The US was to return stateside, and forces to Germany for year exercises.

Alvarado is regularly signed as a radar operator with the 333rd Artillery in Hanau, Germany.

Six indictments were returned by the first jury impaneled in the new 242nd District Court here last Thursday, October 5. The six persons charged will be arraigned on October 18 before Judge Van Stovall, and trial dates will be set at that time.

A felony indictment of Felton to stop and render aid was returned against Gabriel Gonzales, 27, of Dimmitt in connection with an accident near the city park, July 23.

Miss R. Garcia of Hereford was indicted with a count of felony theft in connection with an August 26 shoplifting incident at the Company Store in Hart. Billy Chance, 18, was indicted for forgery in connection with checks passed on a forged signature of Tony Capton last May.

Three of the indictments were for driving while intoxicated. Named in them were Walter Carrol Morgan, 42, of Hereford on a charge dated August 19; Stephen Ralph Adams, 24, Hereford, on a charge dated September 16; Pegro Garcia, 25, Dimmitt arrested July 24.

Lettuce was scattered down a section of Highway 385 five miles north of Dimmitt Saturday morning, October 7, when a tandem truck carrying a load of the crated vegetables lost a crate as it passed a pickup. When the truck pulled back into its lane the remainder of the load fell and most of the boxes broke open.

About 30 boxes were lost, according to Deputy Sheriff David Dalton, who with Chief Deputy Boots Crews of the Castro County Sheriff's Department witnessed the accident as they drove a short distance behind the truck.

Corn and milo harvest is nearing completion in Sunnyside and is in full swing everywhere else in the county.

Vegetable harvest is also in full swing as lettuce, carrots and sugar beets are now being delivered to local vegetable shelds.

The wind and rain apparently had little effect on the quality of this year's corn. The major complaints of farmers are of worm infestation and corn borers.

All yields were reported good, and some better than last year. Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc., in Nazareth reported yields ranging from 4,000 to 10,000 pounds per acre.

Elevator operators said farmers are dissatisfied in the crop prices so far. J.R. Brown at Flag Grain Co. said there was not enough profit to offset last year's losses.

Gene King at Easter Grain said farmers in that area were halfway through their corn harvest and only one-fourth into milo, and that it would be after frost before they would finish their milo harvest.

Ronnie Truelock at Farmers Grain in Hart said that the corn harvest in the Hart community is nine-tenths completed. The quality is good, he said, but corn yields are down and the milo yields "are not what the farmers would like."

Ten days with good weather will be enough to complete the harvest at Sunnyside, according to a spokesman at the Sunnyside Grain and Supply. In spite of adverse weather and insect problems, farmers there are generally pleased with grain yields this year.

Albert Maxwell of LaMantia Cullum and Collier, Inc. said lettuce growers are in the middle of their harvest right now and anticipate being finished in two weeks if the weather holds out. Harvest of late carrots,

started about a week ago, he said, and should go on until Christmas.

Maxwell said quality and production is good and local fields are yielding around 600 cartons of lettuce per acre and eight to ten tons of carrots per acre.

Prices are down but this could be attributed to the over-production of lettuce in the west, Maxwell said. Also, the demand for carrots is low due to carrots being shipped in from Michigan, California and Canada.

Calvin Jones of Holly Sugar in Hereford said sugarbeets harvest started on October 5 and deliveries are good. Holly Sugar anticipates completion near the end of November.

The yield of about 20 tons to the acre is lower than was anticipated, Jones said.

OSHA Prohibiting From Spending Funds

Senate action prohibiting the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) from spending funds before May, 1979, to enforce the cotton dust standards was hailed today by National Cotton Council President Lon Mann.

Action came on passage of an amendment offered by Sen. Bennett Johnston (D.La.) to the Labor-HEW Appropriations bill. "We are encouraged by passage of the amendment. The Council had applied for a stay of the standards pending judicial review, but was turned down by the Labor Department," Mann stated.

"If the amendment can be retained in the House-Senate conference on the bill, enforcement of the costly and highly inflationary standards will be delayed until the Congress has the opportunity to examine their impact and feasibility," Mann said.

Cotton, Inc.

This is a true story. It happened somewhere in the Cotton Belt last year. A cotton grower went into a department store to watch women shopping for men's shirts. The women would pick up and look at 100 percent cotton shirts, lay them down and move over to the polyester shirts. They would buy a 65 percent polyester or a dacron and cotton blend.

After three hours of observation, the farmer identified himself and asked a woman, "How can you live in a cotton town and buy polyester shirts?" And the woman replied, "I don't care if we sell cotton, or if we don't sell cotton, I am not going to iron my husband's shirts."

And that, up until a few years ago, was a sad fact of life. Sad especially for areas that depend on cotton for a living. Don't misunderstand. Women like cotton. Especially it's softness and comfort. But they dislike ironing even more.

This was a problem Cotton Incorporated, a New York based corporation charged with the job of promoting cotton, faced several years ago. Then someone at Cotton Incorporated came up with a brilliant idea. Why not make a shirt that is 60 percent cotton (for comfort) and 40 percent synthetic (for easy care). Unfortunately, the textile mills weren't ready for a change. And the textile manufacturers yawned because it hadn't been proven that such a product would sell.

But Cotton Inc. kept hacking away. One day it approached a major shirt manufacturer, Manhattan Industries with the idea. "What you need," it told the shirtmaker, "is something new. And the idea of a 60 percent cotton-comfort shirt is new."

The idea struck a responsive chord. Recalls Reed Hanks, Director of Apparel Marketing of Cotton Incorporated: Manhattan had a new president, Henry Grethel, a very very bright, capable salesman, just an unbelievable man. So we took this idea to him and said you've got the same thing Arrow has, you have the same thing that Van Heusen has, you have the same thing that Penney's has, you have the same thing that Sears has except they cost less.

"Why do they need you? You need something different. He said you are right." And so the Natural Blend TM shirt (60 percent cotton and 40 percent polyester) was born. Soon other shirt manufacturers followed suit. Today cotton is regaining a good portion of the market it lost years ago to synthetic manufacturers.

"What we really did," says Mr. Hanks, "was change an industry. We changed the men's dress-shirting industry from a 65-35 synthetic base to a 60 percent cotton, 40 percent cotton alternative to give the man a choice. If he wants a permanent press with more cotton you have got it. And you never had that before." Cotton Incorporated is financed by contributions from cotton producers. So it is very important to cotton growers for Cotton Incorporated to be successful in promoting the widespread use of cotton.



The early Indonesians believed the earth was supported by a stone pillar.

Budget Buys

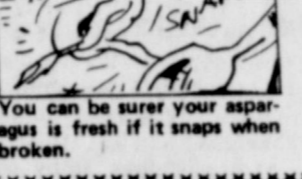
Budget buys at Texas Grocery markets include fryer chickens, large-size eggs and several fruits, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reports.

Also, look for special prices on sweet potatoes and dairy products, she says. Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FRESH FRUITS - Attractive prices appear on bananas, apples, honeydew melons, pears and red grapes. New cranberries will see end-of-month price drops.

Apples by-the-bag have lower prices. Buy apples according to use - Red and Golden Delicious for eating raw, Jonathan and McIntosh for general purpose, and Rome Beauty for baking.

FRESH



You can be surer your apparatus is fresh if it snaps when broken.

VEGETABLES - Along with sweet potato specials, look for economical prices on cabbage, carrots, dry yellow onions, squash, potatoes and cooking greens.

Cauliflower - in good supply - has moderate prices. DAIRY - Check for specials on sour cream, yogurt, cheese slices and various natural cheeses.

BEEF - Prices are stable to slightly higher. Best values are chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, beef liver and ground beef with soy protein.

PORK - Prices remain on the high side. However, look for specials

on Boston butt roasts, end chops, rib and loin-end roasts, fresh picnics and liver. Also, smoked picnics and bacon.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES - Look for specials on canned peaches, pears and fruit cocktail.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: In buying pumpkins for jack-o-lanterns, choose the large "Jumbo" variety. It is usually 12-15 inches in diameter and weighs 10-90 pounds.

Make sure it is rounded in shape, yet flattened on the ends. Check to see that the rind is free from blemishes - and hard for carving ease. Avoid smaller "Sugar" varieties.

PALACE Littlefield, Texas 385-2133 Friday thru Thursday, Oct 20 - 26 BAKERS HAWK Friday thru Thursday, Oct. 27 - Nov. 2 John Travolta GREASE is the word



RICKY SMITH

Attend The Homecoming Game At Springlake - Earth

Dimmitt Aerial Spraying

Illustration of a group of people celebrating and a portrait of J.D. Randolph. J.D. RANDOLPH

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# COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Inadequate cotton prices and a fear of increased production and even lower prices next year dictated the 1979 cotton program recommendations adopted October 11 by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

The PCG Board of Directors voted to ask for a 1979 Commodity Credit Corporation loan at the maximum permissible under current law, which USDA says is 50.23 cents per pound; for a 60 cents per pound target price; a 10 percent "mandatory" set-aside and a 15 percent voluntary diversion, the latter with payments to producers for idled acreage.

Also requested will be a continuation of the seed cotton loan program for producers who use cotton rickers or module builders, and continued USDA enforcement of bale packaging specifications as recommended by the Cotton Industry Bale Packaging Committee.

There was broad agreement among Board members that a set-aside of cotton acres is necessary for 1979 to prevent the production of a price-depressing surplus. Particular concern was expressed about reported intentions of feed grain, wheat and soybean producers to shift acreage from those crops to cotton.

Although a set-aside or a limitation on planted acreage are USDA's only options in an effort to reduce acreage, it was noted that neither would necessarily mean fewer acres in cotton next year. A so-called "mandatory" set-aside would not be mandatory at all under the present law. There is no provision in the law for marketing quotas or allotments, so producers who do not wish to comply with a set-aside or acreage limit can still plant all the cotton they want.

The only penalty for non-compliance, "mandatory" or otherwise, would be loss of eligibility for CCC loans and any target price, disaster or diversion payments that might be due.

Also any set-aside, mandatory or voluntary, will be based on a percentage of acreage planted to cotton in 1979, not 1978, leaving many producers with cropland acreage to comply with a set-aside and still plant more cotton than in 1978.

In response to comment from Board members who expressed the need for a higher loan, President Lloyd Cline of Lamesa explained that under current law the Secretary has no authority to set the loan above 50.23 cents. "There'll be opportunities in the next session of Congress to amend the law," he said, "but Congress is adjourning this week and all we can do at this time is make recommendations within the limits of the law that's on the books."

Before the Board voted on a suggested target price, discussion was to the effect that 60 cents is below the price at which 1979 cotton is being contracted in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and other cotton producing areas and therefore will not unduly stimulate cotton plantings.

## Kitchen Design

A kitchen design for the older adult needs four "basics," says a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Pay attention to storage areas, counters, the range and the table, advises Sue Young.

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

Make these four areas easy-to-see and reach, and that will make storage, preparation and serving more convenient, she says.

It will also help insure safety, Mrs. Young adds.

**STORAGE**  
Eliminate difficult-to-reach storage areas, including space over the range. Store supplies and equipment at the point of first use. Get rid of not-needed gadgets.

**COUNTERS**  
Make sure there is counter space next to the range and the refrigerator. Have

the counter built low enough for working in a sitting position. If that isn't possible, install pull-out boards.

**RANGE**  
Use an electric range, if possible. They pose no threat of escaping gas from a "barely-on" burner, which an older adult might overlook.

Also have burner controls at the front or side of the range, if possible, to prevent reaching over a hot burner to make adjustments.

**TABLE**  
Place the dining table in the kitchen for convenience, if there is space. Then it can serve as work space, and the "worker" can be seated.

Also, place it by a window, if possible, since a pleasant view can enhance the appetite, especially for an older adult eating alone.

Allow enough room for easy movement around the table.

## Wise Clothing

Practice wise clothing care methods to conserve energy and possibly cut utility costs.

The greatest savings can occur with reduced water temperatures for laundering, points out a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Heating water accounts for three percent of all U.S. energy usage, Becky Culp reports.

Reduce energy consumption in doing home laundry 50 percent by using warm water for washing and cold water for rinsing rather than using hot water temperatures.

In fact, between 1970 and 1976, studies show that the number of loads washed in warm water increased by 15 percent while the number washed in hot water decreased by about 50 percent of

households using warm temperatures.

However, the general rule still holds true — use hot water (130 degrees F., 70 degrees C.) for the most difficult cleaning jobs or for sanitation.

Also, use warm water (100-110 degrees F., 38-43 degrees C.) on fabrics with greasy, oily stains by first pretreating and/or presoaking soiled areas, the specialist recommends.

Since lower wash temperatures can lead to an increased bacteria count at the end of the wash cycle, use a disinfectant especially during flu or cold seasons or when infant clothing is part of the regular laundry.

When using cold water wash temperatures (60-80 degrees F., 16-26 degrees C.), dissolve powdered detergents before use or use a liquid detergent or one formulated for cold

water washes, she suggests.

Also, more detergent may be needed for effective cleaning.

Hot water temperatures may also result in harmful effects on garments, particularly unnecessary fading and shrinkage, Mrs. Culp adds.

## Home Economics

Designers have rediscovered intricately patterned jacquard fabrics such as damask or brocade as a fashion item, a clothing specialist reports.

They're woven and knitted and most often soft and lightweight, says Becky Culp with the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Blow your top occasionally when the good reason, advises family life education specialist.

Most people understand that you are human, explains Dorothy with the Agricultural Extension Service.

Fats have "storage power" in the diet that they stay in the stomach longer and take longer to digest than proteins, carbohydrates, explains Marilyn Haggard, and nutrition specialist with the TAES.

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AND TO CAP IT OFF... Pioneer will acknowledge your early order by sending you a sprightly green, foam-lined gabardine cap.



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## Keep Automobile Gleaming And Shiny

Keep up an automobile's appearance, it usually pays off in the long-run.

A gleaming, shiny car looks like it's worth more trade-in than a dirty, uncared for car of the same make, model and year, says Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Most people assume that care of the car's appearance indicates care for other aspects as well, she explains.

**WASHING**  
Start with regular washes. Children usually love to help, so make it a family affair rather than always delegating it to the same person.

Wash in the shade, using cool water and a mild soap. Soap made for

cars is recommended rather than laundry detergents.

A little baking soda in the water helps remove bugs, she continues.

Dry the car to eliminate most streaking problems.

Use chrome polish on the chrome. Avoid using harsh abrasives since they can remove the color.

### VINYL ROOFS

Diluted household bleach works well for vinyl roofs that may have mildewed.


However, prolonged exposure to the sun may cause some fading, the specialist points out.

**INTERIOR**  
Maintain the interior by giving immediate at-

tention to spills, she suggests. Vacuum the carpets periodically, and occasionally use a household rug shampoo. Scrub the floor mats with a stiff brush and detergent.

Add a litter bag to prevent trash from accumulating under the seats, she adds.

WELCOME EXES and GO WOLVERINES FOR THE Homecoming Game



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## Imaginary Playmates

Imaginary playmates help children cope with reality they find too frightening to deal with, says Jenny Reinhardt, a family life education specialist.

An imaginary friend that is always available to listen, to talk with and to understand can provide reassurance, support and time to work through an upsetting situation, she explains.

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

Though researchers vary in their views, those who support the belief that imaginary playmates provide a tool for coping indicate that children with imaginary playmates display the following traits:

- they are less aggressive, more cooperative, smile more, are bored less often, and have richer language.
- watch less television.
- display positive personality characteristics.
- distinguish between their fantasy world and the real world.
- use the imaginary playmates to fill up "empty space," and
- prepare for life's real

problems by rehearsing with their imaginary playmates.

For example, children who have mastered their fear of animals in their play can master their fear of real animals.

As long as children with imaginary friends are able to establish meaningful relationships with people and prefer people to their imaginary friends, there is no cause for concern, the specialist continues.

The child who uses imaginary friends to help solve problems is a child who works on his own mental health.

### GOOD PSYCHOLOGY




**WARNING** A CHILD TO STICK TO HIS HOMEWORK MAY SOON MAKE NAME "THAN GOOD." CHILDREN OFTEN HAVE SHORT ATTENTION SPANS AND NEED A RESET NOW AND THEN. TRY TO PROVIDE A PLEASANT, QUIET, WELL-LIGHTED STUDY SHIP AND SCHEDULE A BREAK DURING STUDY TIME WITH A GLASS OF LEMON-FLAVORED ICE TEA. EASILY MADE FROM A MIX. HELL GO BACK TO HIS BOOKS WITH NEW INTEREST.

The temperature on your home freezer should be kept at 0°F or below.

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OUR HAT'S OFF TO THE FIGHTING WOLVERINES



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## Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant

Young ladies between 15 and 18 years of age are invited to participate in the 8th Annual Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, on June 1, 1979.

State Pageants were held in partition with 35 College and Universities (more than \$100) was awarded in cash and tuition scholarships to participants in 8 State Pageants.

The 8th Annual Texas Pageant is Official State Preliminary to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, in August, 1979. Texas winner will receive among other prizes Cash Scholarship and all expense paid to compete in the National Pageant in Atlanta, Georgia, and the District of Columbia are represented by a winner selected state-wide competition.

The 1979 National Pageant will award among other prizes \$10,000 in Cash Scholarships for use at college of the winner's choice; \$2,000 personal appearance contract; 1979 Mazda; trips; and a full tuition Fashion Merchandising Course.

Scholarship from Barabon International.

Contestants are judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise-personality and appearance. There is no talent or swim-suit competition.

The Director in making the announcement emphasized that the participation of Texas Christian University of Ft. Worth was to encourage teen interested in scholastic activities, leadership and college environment. The Pageant theme is "What's Right About America" and a \$1,000 Cash Scholarship is awarded the National Essay Winner. Each contestant will participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program which is designed to promote teen involvement and participation in Volunteer Civic and Community Arrais. A mini-Modeling Charm Course will be given during the three day Pageant event.

Peggy Norvelle of Hurst, the reigning Miss Texas National Teen-Ager will participate in the activities and crown the 1979 winner.

Special invited guests will include Barrie Mazda; trips; and a full tuition Fashion Merchandising Course.

## Appendicitis: It's Still With Us

Many people have the mistaken idea that appendicitis is a thing of the past, thanks to antibiotics, the Texas Medical Association says. In fact, appendicitis is still a common problem, and many physicians agree that it can be treated only by surgery. Antibiotics help the patient recover from surgery with few complications but used alone they rarely provide permanent relief from a diseased appendix.

The appendix, a worm-like attachment extending from the large bowel, seems to serve no useful purpose in the human anatomy. Most people are not aware of this organ unless it becomes inflamed. Although waste matter from the bowel flows past it, the appendix's own mucous secretions normally keep it clean. If the appendix's opening becomes plugged, however, its normal method of drainage does not function. An astonishing array of objects, including pebbles, seeds, toothpicks, small bones and clumps of hair, passing through the intestinal tract can plug the appendix's opening. More often, however, the appendix becomes blocked by its own twisting or by small, hard bits of fecal matter.

When blocking occurs, the tiny appendix becomes swollen and the person soon experiences the characteristic pains of appendicitis. The symptoms may be slight fever, nausea, constipation and abdominal pain. The pain does not always begin on

the lower right side of the abdomen where the appendix is located. It may start on the left side or high in the center of the abdominal area and then move to the lower right side.

The swollen appendix, filled with pus, may block off its supply of blood and its nerve supply. When this happens, the person may get some relief from pain, but with its blood supply cut off, the wall of the appendix weakens and sometimes ruptures. The pus which breaks through may infect vital organs in the abdominal cavity. This is what doctors call a perforated appendix.

Although not every pain in the abdomen indicates appendicitis, any such pain that is increasingly severe and that is accompanied by nausea, vomiting, and fever should be reported to a physician. Until a doctor determines what is wrong and what should be done, laxatives or enemas

should not be taken. The surgery which corrects appendicitis is a procedure with relatively little risk. The patient is usually in the hospital less than a week and can usually count on being back to a normal routine in three weeks. Once the useless appendix is removed, there is no danger of recurrence.

Retirees Honored

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, the honorary Extension fraternity, will honor those staff members who have retired during the past year at a special luncheon October 26 on the Texas A&M University campus.

Fourteen Extension professionals with more than 364 years of combined service will be honored.

Master of ceremonies for the retirement luncheon at the memorial Student Center will be

Extension Director Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel.

Each retiree will be presented a special plaque provided by the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

Among the retirees will be Dr. O.B. Clifton, district agent, Bryan; James H. Valentine, area soil chemist, Lubbock; and Cecil A. Parker and Tom E. Prater, economists, and Jack W. Rose, property section supervisor, all based at Texas A&M.

County agents included in the group of retirees are Martha L. Black, Harris County; Ruby J. Butts, Scurry; Richard B. Gary, Erath; Irene V. Johnson, Angelina; Eldred A. Jordan, Frio; Ivan C. Millican, Andrews; Fay C. Roe, Coke; Lula P. Spears, Brazoria; and Robin H. Taylor, Bailey.

Large eggs are bigger - not better - than smaller eggs, a consumer marketing information specialist reports.

Large refers only to the weight of the egg - not to the quality.

Men will see more suitable separates sold individually for added versatility and a better fit, Becky Culp, a clothing specialist, reports.

Separate items include slacks, vests, jackets and blazers, she points out.

They are popular for young to middle age groups in moderate income levels.

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

## PROTECTING YOUR HEART

### Veal Dish Adds Interest to Low-Saturated Fat Diet

More and more doctors are recommending that everyone, regardless of age, eat more cholesterol lowering foods. For most Americans, this means a change in eating habits. But it doesn't mean that low-saturated fat foods can't be just as flavorful as those high in saturated fats.

One of the best ways to reduce high blood cholesterol levels is to reduce dietary intake of saturated fats and cholesterol and to replace much of it with polyunsaturated fats. This means eating less of such foods as dairy products and fatty meats and more of those containing polyunsaturates such as vegetable oils, fish and poultry.

An important source of polyunsaturates in the daily diet is a special margarine such as Fleischmann's Margarine which contains almost a cup of liquid corn oil per pound, used in place of butter for cooking and as a table spread.



Suggested here for the low-saturated fat diet is this modernized version of Apple Stuffed Veal Rolls. Lean veal cutlets are wrapped around an apple-bread stuffing, browned in corn oil margarine, then simmered in apple juice until tender. Complete the meal with noodles, cooked broccoli and crisp green salad.

**APPLE STUFFED VEAL ROLLS**

8 tablespoons (1 stick) Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
3 cups day-old white bread cubes  
1 cup diced apple

1/2 teaspoon salt  
Generous dash pepper  
1-1/2 cups apple juice  
1 pound thin veal cutlets  
Chopped parsley

Melt 6 tablespoons corn oil margarine in large skillet. Add onion. Sauté, stirring occasionally, until golden, about 5 minutes. Stir in bread cubes. Heat, stirring until margarine is absorbed. Stir in apple, salt, pepper and 1/4 cup apple juice; set aside.

Place each veal cutlet between sheets of wax paper. Pound very thin with smooth-surfaced meat hammer or rolling pin; do not

tear meat. Remove wax paper. Top cutlets with apple mixture. Roll up as for jelly roll. Fasten with toothpicks or tie with string.

Melt remaining 2 tablespoons margarine in skillet. Add veal rolls. Brown all sides over medium heat. Add remaining 1-1/4 cups apple juice. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 30 to 35 minutes, or until veal is fork-tender and liquid is reduced to a thick glaze.

To serve, spoon glaze over veal, then sprinkle with chopped parsley. Makes 4 servings.



Leonardo da Vinci worked with his left hand.

## Lubricate Tricks Desperate Arthritics

The nagging pain of arthritis can force victims to seek relief from almost any source, however hopeless or false it may be. The Texas Medical Association (TMA) says one of the latest additions to this realm of medicine-show magic is WD-40, a substance sold to lubricate, loosen and protect parts in machines, but not in people.

After hearing reports of people putting WD-40 on their skin to treat arthritis, TMA checked with the WD-40 company in San Diego and found they also were baffled by the phenomenon. Gler Agnew, WD-40 technical director, said that the product has been on the market for 20 years but that the company had heard of it being used for arthritis only in the last couple of years.

There is nothing in the product that would help arthritis and the company definitely does not recommend or encourage its use as a medicine, Agnew said.

Yet some people insist that it has helped their arthritis. Ed Easley of Houston, executive director of the Gulf Coast Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, said people who claim it has helped probably have rheumatoid arthritis, one of about 100 types of arthritis. Rheumatoid arthritis victims often claim that odd, unworkable remedies help them because they are tricked by the nature of their disease. Rheumatoid arthritis tends to get better and worse in an unpredictable pattern so if someone tries an unproven treatment about the time the arthritis gets better by itself, the quick cure naturally get the credit. Unfortunately this pattern happens a lot since about 20 percent of the nation's 31,600,000 arthritis victims have rheumatoid arthritis.

But if WD-40 does not help, can it hurt? The answer, like many medical issues, involves a definite yes and a definite maybe. The warning on the side of the product says WD-

flammable and also corrosive if swallowed. "maybe" comes in considering its use on skin.

people can use it in normal working conditions with no problems unless they have an allergy to the ingredients. The question becomes cloudier when talking about long-term exposure because no tests have been run. However, Agnew, Mike Ellis of the Southeast Texas Poison Control Center in Galveston, said the only long-term danger for most people might be dry, cracked skin with perhaps red spots, they urged anyone using these products to stop using them if the conditions could worsen.

But using WD-40 for arthritis has subtle dangers than skin, TMA said. "Use on the product waste money and attract patients from credible treatments. People seeking information should contact their physicians or local chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. If local chapter is handy, Arthritis Foundation, Suite 108, 8000 Valley Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78230.

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MULESHOE

# COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Inadequate cotton prices and a fear of increased production and even lower prices next year dictated the 1979 cotton program recommendations adopted October 11 by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

The PCG Board of Directors voted to ask for a 1979 Commodity Credit Corporation loan at the maximum permissible under current law, which USDA says is \$0.23 cents per pound; for a 60 cents per pound target price; a 10 percent "mandatory" set-aside and a 15 percent voluntary diversion, the latter with payments to producers for idled acreage.

Also requested will be a continuation of the seed cotton loan program for producers who use cotton pickers or module builders, and continued USDA enforcement of bale packaging specifications as recommended by the Cotton Industry Bale Packaging Committee.

There was broad agreement among Board members that a set-aside of cotton acres is necessary for 1979 to prevent the production of a price-depressing surplus. Particular concern was expressed about reported intentions of feed grain, wheat and soybean producers to shift acreage from those crops to cotton.

Although a set-aside or a limitation on planted acreage are USDA's only options in an effort to reduce acreage, it was noted that neither would necessarily mean fewer acres in cotton next year. A so-called "mandatory" set-aside would not be mandatory at all under the present law. There is no provision in the law for marketing quotas or allotments, so producers who do not wish to comply with a set-aside or acreage limit can still plant all the cotton they want.

The only penalty for non-compliance, "mandatory" or otherwise, would be loss of eligibility for CCC loans and any target price, disaster or diversion payments that might be due.

Also any set-aside, mandatory or voluntary, will be based on a percentage of acreage planted to cotton in 1979, not 1978, leaving many producers with cropland acreage to comply with a set-aside and still plant more cotton than in 1978.

In response to comment from Board members who expressed the need for a higher loan, President Lloyd Cline of Lamesa explained that under current law the Secretary has no authority to set the loan above \$0.23 cents. "There'll be opportunities in the next session of Congress to amend the law," he said, "but Congress is adjourning this week and all we can do at this time is make recommendations within the limits of the law that's on the books."

Before the Board voted on a suggested target price, discussion was to the effect that 60 cents is below the price at which 1979 cotton is being contracted in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and other cotton producing areas and therefore will not unduly stimulate cotton plantings.

## Imaginary Playmates

Imaginary playmates help children cope with reality they find too frightening to deal with, says Jenny Reinhardt, a family life education specialist.

An imaginary friend that is always available to listen, to talk with and to understand can provide reassurance, support and time to work through an upsetting situation, she explains.

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

Though researchers vary in their views, those who support the belief that imaginary playmates provide a tool for coping indicate that children with imaginary playmates display the following traits:

- they are less aggressive, more cooperative, smile more, are bored less often, and have richer language.
- watch less television.
- display positive personality characteristics.
- distinguish between their fantasy world and the real world.
- use the imaginary playmates to fill up "empty space," and
- prepare for life's real

problems by rehearsing with their imaginary playmates.

For example, children who have mastered their fear of animals in their play can master their fear of real animals.

As long as children with imaginary friends are able to establish meaningful relationships with people and prefer people to their imaginary friends, there is no cause for concern, the specialist continues.

The child who uses imaginary friends to help solve problems is a child who works on his own mental health.

### PSYCHOLOGY



**TAGGING** A CHILD TO STICK TO HIS HOMEWORK. MAY DO MORE HOMEWORK BETTER. CHILDREN OFTEN HAVE SHORT ATTENTION SPANS AND NEED A REWARD NOW AND THEN. TRY TO PROMOTE A PLEASANT, QUIET, WELL-LIGHTED STUDY SPOT AND SCHEDULE A BREAK DURING STUDY TIME WITH A GLASS OF FLAVORED, FLAVORED ICE TEA. EASILY MADE FROM A MIX. BEER, GO BACK TO BE BOOZED WITH NEW INTEREST!

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## Dimmitt Equipment

## Kitchen Design

A kitchen design for the older adult needs four "basics," says a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Pay attention to storage areas, counters, the range and the table, advises Sue Young.

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

Make these four areas easy-to-see and reach, and that will make storage, preparation and serving more convenient, she says.

It will also help insure safety, Mrs. Young adds.

**STORAGE**  
Eliminate difficult-to-reach storage areas, including space over the range. Store supplies and equipment at the point of first use. Get rid of not-needed gadgets.

**COUNTERS**  
Make sure there is counter space next to the range and the refrigerator. Have

the counter built low enough for working in a sitting position. If that isn't possible, install pull-out boards.

**RANGE**  
Use an electric range, if possible. They pose no threat of escaping gas from a "barely-on" burner, which an older adult might overlook.

Also have burner controls at the front or side of the range, if possible, to prevent reaching over a hot burner to make adjustments.

**TABLE**  
Place the dining table in the kitchen for convenience, if there is space. Then it can serve as work space, and the "worker" can be seated.

Also, place it by a window, if possible, since a pleasant view can enhance the appetite, especially for an older adult eating alone.

Allow enough room for easy movement around the table.

## Wise Clothing

Practice wise clothing care methods to conserve energy and possibly cut utility costs.

The greatest savings can occur with reduced water temperatures for laundering, points out a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Heating water accounts for three percent of all U.S. energy usage, Becky Culp reports.

Reduce energy consumption in doing home laundry 50 percent by using warm water for washing and cold water for rinsing rather than using hot water temperatures.

In fact, between 1970 and 1976, studies show that the number of loads washed in warm water increased by 15 percent while the number washed in hot water decreased by about 50 percent of

households using warm temperatures.

However, the general rule still holds true — use hot water (130 degrees F., 70 degrees C.) for the most difficult cleaning jobs or for sanitation.

Also, use warm water (100-110 degrees F., 38-43 degrees C.) on fabrics with greasy, oily stains by first pretreating and/or presoaking soiled areas, the specialist recommends.

Since lower wash temperatures can lead to an increased bacteria count at the end of the wash cycle, use a disinfectant especially during flu or cold seasons or when infant clothing is part of the regular laundry.

When using cold water wash temperatures (60-80 degrees F., 16-26 degrees C.), dissolve powdered detergents before use or use a liquid detergent or one formulated for cold

water washes, she suggests. Also, more detergent may be needed for effective cleaning.

Hot water temperatures may also result in harmful effects on garments, particularly unnecessary fading and shrinkage, Mrs. Culp adds.

## Home Economics

Designers have rediscovered intricately patterned jacquard fabrics such as damask or brocade as a fashion item, a clothing specialist reports.

They're woven and knitted and most often soft and lightweight, says Marilyn Haggard, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Blow your top occasionally when the good reason, advanced family life education specialist.

Most people understand that you are human, explains Dorothy Taylor with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Fats have "stay power" in the diet because they stay in the stomach longer and take longer to digest than proteins, carbohydrates, and nutrition specialist with the TAES.

## Keep Automobile Gleaming And Shiny

Keep up an automobile's appearance, it usually pays off in the long-run.

A gleaming, shiny car looks like it's worth more trade-in than a dirty, uncare for car of the same make, model and year, says Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Most people assume that care of the car's appearance indicates care for other aspects as well, she explains.

**WASHING**  
Start with regular washes. Children usually love to help, so make it a family affair rather than always delegating it to the same person.

Wash in the shade, using cool water and a mild soap. Soap made for

cars is recommended rather than laundry detergents.

A little baking soda in the water helps remove bugs, she continues.

Dry the car to eliminate most streaking problems. Use chrome polish on the chrome. Avoid using harsh abrasives since they can remove the color.

**VINYL ROOFS**  
Diluted household bleach works well for vinyl roofs that may have mildewed.

However, prolonged exposure to the sun may cause some fading, the specialist points out.

**INTERIOR**  
Maintain the interior by giving immediate at-

tention to spills, she suggests. Vacuum the carpets periodically, and occasionally use a household rug shampoo. Scrub the floor mats with a stiff brush and detergent.

Add a litter bag to prevent trash from accumulating under the seats, she adds.


## WELCOME EXES

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## Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant

Young ladies between 15 and 18 years of age are invited to participate in the 8th Annual Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, on June 1, 2, 3, 1979.

State Pageants were held in participation with 35 College and Universities and more than \$100,000 was awarded in cash and tuition scholarships to participants in 1978 State Pageants.

The 8th Annual Texas Pageant is the official State Preliminary to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Georgia in August, 1979. The Texas winner will receive among other prizes a Cash Scholarship and a full expense paid trip to compete in the National Pageant in Atlanta. The National Pageant at 50 States and the District of Columbia are represented by a winner selected in state-wide competition.

The 1979 National Pageant will award among other prizes \$10,000 in Cash Scholarships for use at the college of the winner's choice; \$2,000 personal appearance contract; 1979 Mazda; trips; and a full tuition Fashion Merchandising Course

Scholarship from Bar-bizon International.

Contestants are judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise-personality and appearance. There is no talent or swim-suit competition.

The Director in making the announcement emphasized that the participation of Texas Christian University of Ft. Worth was to encourage teen interested in scholastic activities, leadership and college environment.

The Pageant theme is "What's Right About America" and a \$1,000 Cash Scholarship is awarded the National Essay Winner. Each contestant will participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program which is designed to promote teen involvement and participation in Volunteer Civic and Community Arrays. A mini-Modeling Charm Course will be given during the three day Pageant event.

Peggy Norvelle of Hurst, the reigning Miss Texas National Teen-Ager will participate in the activities and crown the 1979 winner.

Special invited guests will include Barrie Burnett, Miss National Teen-Ager of Gallatin, Tennessee.

## Appendicitis: It's Still With Us

Many people have the mistaken idea that appendicitis is a thing of the past, thanks to antibiotics, the Texas Medical Association says. In fact, appendicitis is still a common problem, and many physicians agree that it can be treated only by surgery. Antibiotics help the patient recover from surgery with few complications but used alone they rarely provide permanent relief from a diseased appendix.

The appendix, a worm-like attachment extending from the large bowel, seems to serve no useful purpose in the human anatomy. Most people are not aware of this organ unless it becomes inflamed. Although waste matter from the bowel flows past it, the ap-

pendix's own mucous secretions normally keep it clean. If the appendix's opening becomes plugged, however, its normal method of drainage does not function. An astonishing array of objects, including pebbles, seeds, toothpicks, small bones and clumps of hair, passing through the intestinal tract can plug the appendix's opening. More often, however, the appendix becomes blocked by its own twisting or by small, hard bits of fecal matter.

When blocking occurs, the tiny appendix becomes swollen and the person soon experiences the characteristic pains of appendicitis. The symptoms may be slight fever, nausea, constipation and abdominal pain. The pain does not always begin on

the lower right side of the abdomen where the appendix is located. It may start on the left side or high in the center of the abdominal area and then move to the lower right side.

The swollen appendix, filled with pus, may block off its supply of blood and its nerve supply. When this happens, the person may get some relief from pain, but with its blood supply cut off, the wall of the appendix weakens and sometimes ruptures. The pus which breaks through may infect vital organs in the abdominal cavity. This is what doctors call a perforated appendix.

Although not every pain in the abdomen indicates appendicitis, any such pain that is increasingly severe and that is accompanied by nausea, vomiting, and fever should be reported to a physician. Until a doctor determines what is wrong and what should be done, laxatives or enemas

should not be taken. The surgery which corrects appendicitis is a procedure with relatively little risk. The patient is usually in the hospital less than a week and can usually count on being back to a normal routine in three weeks. Once the useless appendix is removed, there is no danger of recurrence.

## Retirees Honored

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, the honorary Extension fraternity, will honor those staff members who have retired during the past year at a special luncheon October 26 on the Texas A&M University campus.

Fourteen Extension professionals with more than 364 years of combined service will be honored.

Master of ceremonies for the retirement luncheon at the memorial Student Center will be

Extension Director Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel. Each retiree will be presented a special plaque provided by the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

Among the retirees will be Dr. O.B. Clifton, district agent, Bryan; James H. Valentine, area soil chemist, Lubbock; and Cecil A. Parker and Tom E. Prater, economists, and Jack W. Rose, property section supervisor, all based at Texas A&M.

County agents included in the group of retirees are Martha L. Black, Harris County; Ruby J. Butts, Scurry; Richard B. Gary, Erath; Irene V. Johnson, Angelina; Eldred A. Jordan, Frio; Ivan C. Millican, Andrews; Fay C. Roe, Coke; Lula P. Spears, Brazoria; and Robin H. Taylor, Bailey.

year for family use but must first notify the Treasury Department, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on Form 1541. Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist reports.

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

Large eggs are bigger — not better — than smaller eggs, a consumer marketing information specialist reports.

Large refers only to the weight of the egg — not to the quality.

Men will see more suit-like separates sold individually for added versatility and a better fit, Becky Culp, a clothing specialist, reports.

Separate items include slacks, vests, jackets and blazers, she points out. They are popular for young to middle age groups in moderate income levels.

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

## PROTECTING YOUR HEART

### Veal Dish Adds Interest To Low-Saturated Fat Diet

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1/2 cup chopped onion  
3 cups day-old white bread cubes  
1 cup diced apple



1/2 teaspoon salt  
Generous dash pepper  
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Chopped parsley  
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LUPE DURAN



Tom Lively's  
**WHITES**  
Home and Auto

Go Slew Crew



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Varsity  
**SLEW CREW**  
**BAILEY COUNTY**  
**ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE**  
MULESHOE

### Census To Be Conducted

A sample of households in this area will take part in an annual survey on education to be taken the week of October 16-20, 1978, by the Bureau of the Census. Percy Millard, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Dallas, says that interviewers will visit homes to obtain information about current school enrollment at all levels from nursery school through college. This information is used to measure current trends in education and to determine the need for additional or expanded educational facilities. The questions on education will be in addition to those asked regularly in the monthly survey on employment and unem-

ployment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor. Results of the monthly employment survey provide data on conditions in the labor force, prime indicators of the economic health of the country. For example, in August the survey indicated that of the 100.5 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 94.6 million were employed. The Nation's unemployment rate was 5.0 percent, down from 6.2 percent in July.

Personal information supplied in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and results are used only to compile statistical totals.

### Leather Fashions

Leather's "fashion look" for fall will take special care, a clothing specialist advises. Smooth leather and suede with its textured look need different care techniques, according to Nancy Brown with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. However, both will last longer if given the proper care, she adds. Garments made of smooth leather do not require much care. Let smooth-leather garments dry naturally. Wash off spots with warm water and soap. Then wipe dry with a clean damp cloth. Suede requires more care. These garments need frequent brushing. Use a dry bristle brush or a rubber sponge to prevent dirt from settling in the nap. Art gum eraser or emery board can remove

stains usually. If suede becomes wet, allow it to dry away from heat-rub it with a terry cloth towel to bring up the nap. Hang all leather garments on padded hangers to prevent misshapen shoulders or marks left by wire hangers. To get rid of wrinkles, hang the garment in a damp place, such as a steamy bathroom, overnight. If wrinkles remain, press the garment with a "dry iron" technique. Set the iron on a rayon setting and use heavy wrapping paper as a press cloth. Press on the top side with quick light strokes. Leather garments need professional cleaning treatment. Don't try to save money and clean leather garments yourself. Let a professional do this job.

### October as Seafood Month

Purpose of the proclamation is to recognize Texas fisheries and to promote the Texas seafood industry, points out Annette Reddell, seafood consumer education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Texas has long been a leader in agricultural production, but few people realize that it ranks fourth in the nation in the production of seafood," notes Reddell. According to the latest statistics by the National Marine Fisheries Service, there were more than 80 million pounds of Texas seafood landings in Texas in 1977 valued at \$34.2 million. "With the accepted economic multiplier for seafood production, this means a total impact on the Texas economy of more than \$400 million," explains the specialist.

Because of the tremendous value of Texas shrimp, the state produces 9.6 percent of the entire dollar value of U.S. fisheries. Also, some 14 different species of fish are harvested commercially in Texas, the most valuable finfish being redfish, speckled trout, red snapper, black drum and flounder. These species make up 95 percent of the value of Texas' commercial catch. In excess of 8 million

pounds of blue crabs and oysters were landed in Texas in 1977 valued at about \$4 million, adds Reddell. The sprawling Texas seafood industry covers more than 1,000 miles of coastline from Port Isabel to Sabine Lake. Texas pays tribute this month to its fisheries through promotional and educational efforts of the Extension Service's Marine Advisory Program. According to Reddell, these continuing activities are part of the Sea Grant College Program at Texas A&M University. Leadership and advisory service is provided to industry and consumers by six county Extension marine agents, two area marine fisheries specialists, an Extension seafood technology specialist and an Extension seafood consumer education specialist.

WINTER PASTURES INCREASING—More and more Texas farmers and ranchers are planting winter pastures. The main reasons are that hay supplies are short due to the drought and that winter pastures can provide high quality grazing during the winter and early spring. Planting wheat, oats or ryegrass on a prepared seedbed is best although they can also be seeded into bermudagrass sod.

RYEGRASS FOR WINTER PASTURE—Planting ryegrass for winter pasture allows producers to cut seed costs without sacrificing quality grazing. Ryegrass can be planted on either a prepared seedbed or overseeded on perennial grass such as bermudagrass. Ryegrass provides forage high in digestibility and protein during the winter and early spring months for calf weight gain and to get cows in shape for rebreeding.

EXTENSION SERVICE VICE PRESIDENT—Dr. G. Woelfel has been named a dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He will be giving leadership to dairy management and nutrition programs at increasing production efficiency. He has been an Extension dairy specialist in Vermont and in New Hampshire for a combined total of 14 years.

### Texans Need A Booster

Texans need a "booster" in tetanus immunization. For the last several years, the reports reflect a drop in the incidence of tetanus nationwide, reports a health education specialist. However, Texas reports don't echo this drop, says Carla Shearer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. In 1977, 102 cases of

tetanus were reported in the United States; 16 of those were in Texas. The reports for 1976 and 1977 show a nationwide decrease to 75 and 77 cases respectively. However, for these same years, Texas reported 12 and 16 cases respectively. Tetanus, also known as lockjaw, can be fatal. It is caused by spores of bacteria which can enter the body through a wound, the specialist explains.

Because the tetanus germ cannot grow in the presence of air, deep puncture wounds or are favorite growing environments for the germs. There is no natural immunity to the tetanus toxin, therefore, immunization against this disease is needed regardless of age, she points out. Tetanus immunization is recommended every 10 years for the general population. However, persons constantly exposed to the possibility of getting tetanus may need more frequent boosters. Or, an accident may necessitate immediate tetanus immunization. Children are usually protected against tetanus because they receive the immunization along with immunization for diptheria and pertussis. However, adults are often unprotected because they don't recognize tetanus as one immunization also needed by adults, the specialist says.

### October Seafood Month

The seafood industry is big business in Texas, and to recognize its contributions to the Texas economy, Gov. Dolph Briscoe has proclaimed



ALLAN MOORE

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Attend The Homecoming Game Smallwood-Harmon-Fields Insurance 232 Main Muleshoe 272-4531



Facts from a pro on driving to survive.

Q. I would like to put fog lamps on my car. What are the laws concerning their position? — L. U., Farmersville

A. Fog lights may be mounted on the front of cars according to the following specifications: they must be mounted no more than 30 inches and no less than 12 inches above the road surface; and, they must be aimed so that the high-intensity portion of the light to the left of the center of the car is projected at a level of four inches below the center of the lamp from which it comes at a distance of twenty-five feet.

Q. If an intersection has a left turn signal, can you still turn left when the through traffic has a green light but the left arrow isn't showing? — L. F., Caddo Mills

A. Yes, as long as you give through traffic the right of way. The arrow indicates that your left turn is protected and that you have the right of way.

Q. When towing my ski-boat it sways from side to side when driving about 45-50 miles per hour. This makes it difficult to control the car and when I put on the brakes to slow down the swaying gets worse before it goes away. What can I do to prevent this? — E. J., San Antonio

A. The most likely cause is insufficient trailer tongue weight. You can increase the tongue weight by moving the boat forward on the trailer or by storing your extra gear in the bow instead of the stern. The tongue weight should be in the range of 100-150 pounds (some trailer manufacturers specify a recommended tongue weight). Trailer sway is dangerous and if severe enough can flip the trailer and the car.

If you have a question on driving, send it to: Texas Office of Traffic Safety, P.O. Box 1165, Austin, Texas 78767

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Glad To Have You For Homecoming Roden Drug 431 Phelps 385-4250



Her phone is ringing. Unfortunately it's ringing in the kitchen.

If she had an extension phone in the bedroom, she not only wouldn't have to get out of bed, she wouldn't even have to open her eyes. General Telephone offers extensions in a wide range of styles and colors. And each and every phone is backed by all our years of experience. Extension phones are a convenience you deserve and they're not expensive. Just a few dollars per month and think of all the legwork they'll save you. You can't be two places at once. But your phone can.

EXTENSION PHONES

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Christmas Special 15% - 50% DISCOUNT ON CHRISTMAS PACKAGE PHOTOGRAPHIC

Co A new fra posed in like the medicine s undering ys pedd of the public i the inform taring t uth to ecause it y a Nota Ads s! ollowing pearing Moder cannot lig power ml which. manage t 80 percen ral f reasonabl an offi Smithson old an conferenc Universit A sim develop medicin by a Uni professor rising co in the wo require t of th propertie Dr. Ed Smithson and Johnsto Universi Austin, the Int Lands C Resourci Universi "Tradit medicin and play medicin separate antipatt "in spit both ha' to impr mankin "Unfo attempt to tap t amount current heads i traditio Moder have tremen remove prepar) and c origins flowers be add researc courag medic world, those health to the inadeq John intern attend that i speci wester more about allegre medic "Th hunch which for n he ad John exam planti willow cresos The lovely chem devel cougl stim terna can ailms indig bush said, head vene and Ay! Inst! the Scie

## Consumer Fraud

A new form of consumer fraud has been proposed in "notarized" ads. Like the old wandering medicine show, the new advertising shows these peddling wonders to the public through the use of the public's own information. It is the notarized testimonial, offering to a statement because it was witnessed by a Notary Public.

Ads such as the following have been appearing in newspapers

and magazines across the country.

"In 7 days I lost 4 inches off my waist- 16 pounds of ugly fat- and shaped up...The first total body shaper so effective- results have been notarized."

"Can you find the five typing mistakes in this letter?...A Notary Public couldn't... and he affixed his official Notary seal to prove it!"

"A television commercial proclaimed that a Notary witnessed a bottle

of their soda pop over a period of several days to prove that it really keeps its fizz.

Ads like these are a new genre of consumer fraud, deluding people into parting with their money because some miracle product was approved by a Notary Public.

But Notaries are not apostles of the truth, affixing a seal of veracity to pieces of paper. Instead, they are trusted observers or witnesses of the signing of documents- nothing more.

According to Milton Valera, executive director of the National Notary Association, an educational organization in Woodland Hills, California, a Notary's seal declares to the public that the Notary was convinced beyond any doubt that the person appearing before him to sign a document was indeed the party he claimed to be and not some imposter.

"The Notary's seal does not impart any magical qualities to a document," said Valera. "It does not claim that the information contained in a document is true; it does not testify to the authenticity of claimed 'results'; nor does it imply that the Notary is an expert on the information contained in the document."

A notarization, says Valera, is a written statement, to which a Notary affixes his official signature and seal, indicating that a person voluntarily(1) appeared

before the Notary, (2) took an oath for an affidavit and -or signed an agreement or statement, and (3) acknowledged to the Notary that he signed the agreement or took the oath.

According to Valera, a document is notarized so that the parties to an agreement can assure each other that it is authentic and intended to be in full force and effect.

Most Notaries are not lawyers, nor do they receive much training for the office. But a Notary need not be a scientist to witness scientific documents, a doctor to witness medical reports, an architect to witness building contracts, or any other specialist to notarize a specific kind of document, Valera said.

As witnesses, Notaries are not expected, nor authorized to advise persons on the contents of an instrument. Their signature and seal only state that the document they have notarized was signed in their presence and is intended to be recorded as the authorized document.

The public, and even some Notaries, do not understand this limited function of a notarization, warned Valera. They often believe, however erroneously, that a notarization makes a document "extra" safe, legal and true. This belief makes many people an easy prey for the notarized advertisement. Using a notarization to

integrity" to... that have no integrity of their own is a cruel betrayal of the public implicit trust in Notaries, Valera said.

As a result of the growing misuse of the Notary's seal, the National Notary Association has established "Notary-Consumer Watch," a new information bureau to which consumers can report illegal, unethical or misleading practices by unscrupulous and uninformed Notaries Public.

To take advantage of the new program, consumers should contact: NOTARY-CONSUMER WATCH-- National Notary Association-Consumer Affairs Div. 23012 Ventura Blvd. Woodland Hills, Cal., 91364. Phone 213-347-2186.

## Second Opinions

The Texas Medical Association (TMA) has produced formal guidelines it hopes will encourage the government and insurance companies to protect patients' rights on consultations and second opinions on recommended surgery.

Increasing emphasis on getting a second doctor's opinion before having

ANNOUNCING!

**MOTHER-IN-LAWS DAY**  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22



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October 23-28

Door Prizes

Drawing Saturday

October 28

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Wrangler  
Circle Belts

Miller & Tem Tex Shirts

Resistol & Larry Mahon Hats

Mon-Fri

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10 a.m.-12 p.m. 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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## Power Of Plants

Modern medicine cannot ignore the healing power of certain plants which, even today, manage to keep well over 90 percent of the world's rural population in reasonably good health. An official of the Smithsonian Institution told an international conference at Texas Tech University.

A similar plea for development of herbal medicines was also made by a University of Texas professor, who said "the rising cost of health care in the western world may require scientific inquiry of the medicinal properties of wild plants." Dr. Edward S. Ayensu, Smithsonian Institution, and Dr. Marshall Johnston, of the University of Texas at Austin, were addressing the International Arid Lands Conference of Plant Resources at Texas Tech University.

"Traditional systems of medicine, such as herbs and plants, and modern medicine have gone their separate ways in mutual antipathy," Ayensu said, "in spite of the fact that both have identical goals- to improve the health of mankind."

"Unfortunately, few attempts have been made to tap the incredibly large amount of information currently stored in the heads of herbalists and traditional healers."

Modern medicine would have suffered a tremendous lack if one removed from it all the preparations, chemicals and compounds whose origins lie in herbs, fungi, flowers, fruits and roots, he added.

"Yet, very little research has been encouraged in herbal medicine throughout the world, and especially in those regions where health services available to the population are very inadequate."

Johnston told the 150 international delegates attending the conference that of the 7,000 plant species of the southwestern United States, more than one-fifth or about 1,400 plants are alleged to have some medicinal importance.

"These plants contain hundreds of compounds which need to be tested for medical properties," he added.

Johnston gave several examples of medicinal plants, including desert willow, the prickly pear, creosote bush and other.

The desert willow bears lovely flowers containing chemicals that could be developed as remedies for coughs and serve as heart stimulants. Taken internally, the prickly pear can combat kidney ailments, gallstones and indigestion. The creosote bush could be used, he said, for rheumatism, head sores, diarrhea, venereal disease, body odor and other ailments.

Ayensu criticized the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences for failing to

recommend to Congress development of medical plants.

The Institute conducted a study on "Strengthening U.S. Programs to Improve Health in Developing Countries," which later became an act of Congress, Section 310f, Public Law 95-83 (a) (1).

"The Institute's reports were thorough in conventional modern medicine, but their goals will not be fully realized unless and until the expenditures and programs envision the upgrading of traditional healing practices," he said.

## AMERICAN INGENUITY

How Technology Has Helped Better Our Daily Lives

UNDERSTANDING TECHNOLOGY AND ITS ROLE IN SOCIETY

By Donald M. Alstadt

Some good news for forward-looking Americans is that a national task force has been set up to promote a better understanding of technology and its role in society.

The task force was the principal objective of the National Symposium on Technology and Society, and it will be funded and staffed by industry. Not surprisingly, many at the recent meeting were concerned that technology was getting an undeserved excessively negative reputation that threatened America's leadership in this area. They felt strongly that it was up to free enterprise to meet that challenge.

One of the ideas brought out at the symposium was that too many of the people who are operating our administrative and legislative branches of government lack the kind of technological training or education to manage a world in which important technology and science dominate our lives. This creates an information lag, one of the greatest causes of human social distress. Buckminster Fuller has commented that this widespread information lag is at the root of the world's failure to solve its poverty, although it is now possible to provide 100 percent of current living humanity with the necessary material needs of life.

The observation is often made, "If we can put men on the moon, why can't we solve our problems of the



BECAUSE TECHNOLOGY lets us do more with less... it is primarily responsible for our material abundance.



cities: poverty, pollution, population and energy? One answer is that there are two distinct and separate "we's" referred to. The "we" that put men on the moon were highly trained, competent scientists, engineers and astronauts. The "we" that has been in charge of the poverty and urban problems are a completely different group with an entirely different form of education, training and experience.

Mr. Alstadt is President of Lord Corporation of Erie, Pa., a research and technology-oriented company which designs, manufactures and markets advanced systems and products to manage mechanical motion, bond and coat various materials and control noise.



Broccoli is one of the best sources of vitamins, iron, potassium and riboflavin and it has very few calories.

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## Helping The Needy

HOW DO YOU REALLY HELP A POOR MAN OVERSEAS?

Help him dig a well in the desert....



Help him build a road from his village to the outside world....



Teach him to repair a motorcycle....

Catholic Relief Services does all this and more. It is the official overseas relief and development agency of American Catholics dedicated to helping the poor and needy around the world.

Last year the lives of 18 million people in 86 countries were touched by Catholic Relief Services. Its worldwide programs of assistance and self-help totaled \$225 million in goods and services. For 35 years Catholic Relief Services has been helping people to live better, healthier and more dignified lives.

## Nutrition Messages For Children

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman announced today that the department will develop a pilot multi-media campaign, including television spots, to inform children about good dietary practices. The effort, involving \$550,000, will be conducted by the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service, which administers the school lunch and breakfast programs.

"This will be the first major federal government study to explore how nutritional messages in various media can help children improve their

dietary practices," Foreman said. The Department is seeking proposals from advertising agencies, universities, research firms and others to do research needed for the development of messages, strategies and materials. "This school year we will begin the preliminary testing of the mass media materials in preparation for testing them in selected communities during the 1979-80 school year," Foreman said.

Nutrition educators, representatives of the Children's Television Workshop, the three major television networks, the advertising

industry, the food industry and public interest groups have helped in developing research guidelines for the campaign. The Agriculture Department's messages will be targeted at children ages 5 to 12 and will encourage them to eat breakfast, nutritious snacks and fruits and vegetables.

"We are undertaking this project in response to its growing public demand for sound nutrition information," Foreman said.

The request for proposal (RFP) appeared in the Commerce Business Daily on October 4.

## Texas On The Short End

Texans will end up "on the short end" if President Carter's Natural Gas Bill gets herded through Congress this week, Congressman Jim Collins of Texas said. Collins, a longtime opponent of the Bill, said that it would have a "devastating effect on Texas consumers and businesses; and that it is time Texans knew what this bill will mean to them."

"In reality, what this compromise bill says is that the producer states, of which Texas is the largest, will pay 10 percent more for natural gas and oil but will get 10 percent less supply. The consumer states of the Northeast will pay 5 percent less yet will receive 25 percent more supply," Collins declared. "The initial cost to Texans is \$6 billion more."

According to Collins, the oil and gas industry is the largest business in Texas and pays 25 percent of all our state taxes. It is also the only industry under price control. "Price control has never worked in 5000 years of peacetime history and always creates shortages.

"Last winter, Texas, which gets its gas through the deregulated intrastate market, had an ample supply of energy while states such as Ohio, on the regulated interstate market, had severe shortages and lost 600,000 jobs", Collins said.

Collins noted that while Texas gas and oil is being shipped away, Texans will have to convert to coal to make up the difference. "A Texas utility company estimates that to convert their generating plants to coal would cost about \$6.4 billion, that would be passed on to the consumer. That means that electricity rates for residential consumers will go from an average of \$280-a-year to \$600-a-year, an increase of over 100 percent.

"The bill calls for 29 complex pricing categories of gas. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), which would be called upon to implement these categories, has said that they will be impossible to administer conscientiously," Collins said. "And this is what we are asked to ramrod down Texan's throats.

## Films Available

Films and other instructional materials available to the public schools through the Lubbock based Region XVII Education Service Center will be shown to interested citizens during a quarterly one-day review session set for October 27.

The open house is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. at the Media Division of the Service Center, 1218 Fourteenth Street, Lubbock.

Persons wishing to view certain materials should notify the Media Division at least 10 days in advance, said Gerald Rogers, director of media and technology, so that they can be made available.

## Plant Growers

The production of floral plants will receive special emphasis during the 1978 Greenhouse Growers Conference at Texas A&M University November 7-9, announces a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Discussions will center on efficient production and management techniques.

## Stop Lawn Weeds Now

Winter lawn weeds can be stopped cold by applying a herbicide before they emerge, says a weed specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This means applying a preemergence herbicide such as benefin(Balan).

bensulide (Betasa, Pre-San) and DCPA (Dacthal) in early October. Atrazine and simazine are also effective herbicides but are labeled for use only on young trees or ornamentals.

## Hill backs tax relief on ballot November 7

"We've got a great opportunity Nov. 7 to take a significant first step toward tax relief in Texas. I'm urging everyone to vote for the proposed constitutional amendment to give tax relief to our farmers and ranchers, homeowners, and elderly. After this amendment is adopted, I'll be ready to take the lead in the 1979 legislature to follow through on this first step."



**JOHN HILL**  
GOVERNOR

Filed for by John Hill Campaign Fund, Lowell Lettermann, Treasurer, 1033 Brown Bldg., Austin TX 78701, Phone (512) 478-6483

## Attend

**HOMECOMING**

at

**Springlake - Earth**

**Lady Bee**



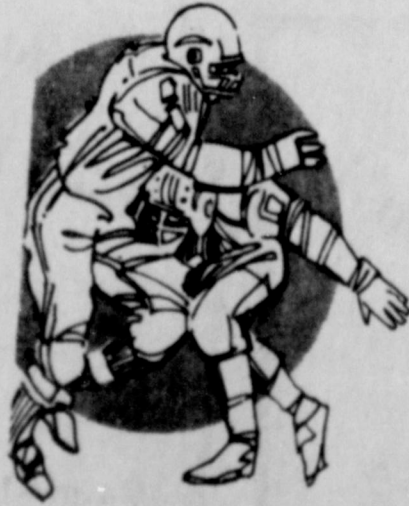
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**SPRINGLAKE - EARTH SCHOOLS**

**HOMECOMING**

**ACTIVITIES**

We Hope Your Homecoming Is A Success



KEVIN RILEY



**HOMECOMING**

Welcome Home

**EXES**

SEE THE MIGHTY

**WOLVERINES IN ACTION**



JOHNNY SAMANIEGO



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

Don't Miss Any Of The Big Events PLANNED JUST FOR YOU!

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PHONE 647-2133

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## Winte

planting ryegrass for pasture all year long. Without sacrifice, ryegrass is a winter plant that provides forage high in digestibility and protein until it heads in May or early June. Don Doo, a dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says that although it has a high quality, ryegrass does not crowd out small grain wheat or oats. High quality, winter ryegrass is desirable for calves and for breeding during the winter or early spring. Several varieties are available for winter pasture plants. Dorsett, Collins, and several varieties of ryegrass. Gulf ryegrass is probably the most desirable. Its advantage over other ryegrasses is resistance to rust. All varieties should be planted in 15 to 20 pounds per acre when used with other legumes or legume ryegrass. Ryegrass planted at a rate of 30 pounds per acre should be planted either prepared seed or seed such as bermudagrass, Dorsett, Collins, and others. Ryegrass will provide excellent grazing. A fertilizer will be similar to a prepared seed, even on a sodded, ideal soil. Fertilizer is necessary for grazing from 1

## State

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service named Dr. Woelfel to the position of dairy specialist. Woelfel is the headquarter of the Department of Dairy Science at Texas University. His position forms A.M. Meel retired. Dr. Woelfel is a sound dairy manager and nutritionist, especially valuable in planning and implementing dairy programs. He furthered his education in Texas, as did C. Pfannstiehl, Service Director, announcing his appointment. Woelfel is working closely with county agent program buttees in areas of the programs a "creeping proficiency." Woelfel is Extension Director with the Vermont State University to that he is a dairy specialist at University of Hampshire and also a research assistant graduate student. The dairy native of where he works on a ranch and H. He holds a M.S. in animal science from the University of M.S. in a from the

## Winter Pasture

Planting ryegrass for winter pasture allows producers to cut seed without sacrificing quality grazing.

Ryegrass is a winter annual plant that produces forage high in digestibility and protein until late fall or early May or early June," says Don Dorsett, Agricultural Extension Service. "Although it has to be planted each year, ryegrass does not cost as much as small grains such as wheat or oats."

High quality, high protein ryegrass pasture is desirable for either beef calves or for cows being bred during the late winter or early spring, says the specialist. Several varieties of ryegrass are available for winter pasture planting, says Dorsett. Common ryegrass is a commercial mix of several varieties of ryegrass. Gulf ryegrass is probably the most used of the ryegrasses. Its major advantage over most ryegrasses is resistance to rust.

All varieties of ryegrass should be planted at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre when used in mixtures with other winter pastures or legumes. By itself, ryegrass can be planted at a rate as high as 30 pounds per acre.

"Ryegrass can be planted either on a prepared seedbed or overseeded on perennial grass such as coastal bermudagrass," points out Dorsett. "However, with overseeding, ryegrass will provide little grazing, and more fertilizer will be required for similar production as on a prepared seedbed. Of course, even on a prepared seedbed, ideal conditions are necessary for fall grazing from ryegrass."

Ryegrass planted on a prepared seedbed under good growing conditions will produce grazing by late November or early December in South Texas, and by late December or early January in North Texas.

Limited research at Angleton indicates that on a prepared seedbed, around 120 pounds per acre of actual nitrogen will give near maximum yields of grazable forage from ryegrass. All this nitrogen can be applied at planting.

Under sodseeded situations, it is best to allow ryegrass to germinate and start growth before large amounts of nitrogen are applied, reminds Dorsett. Applying nitrogen at planting encourages base grass growth, especially in bermudagrasses. Sodseeded ryegrass needs 30 to 40 pounds more nitrogen per acre to approach the yields that would be obtained on a prepared seedbed.

Because ryegrass can be overseeded on bermudagrass with minimum land preparation, it is making an important contribution to the livestock industry. It can be either direct drilled into short bermudagrass sod or after lightly discing the sod. It's a relatively simple operation to broadcast 20 to 30 pounds of ryegrass seed per acre and harrow it in on a lightly disced bermudagrass sod, says the forage specialist.

"If you're looking for a way to increase the amount of quality winter grazing from an acre of pasture, consider using ryegrass, either sodseeded or planted on a prepared seedbed. Ryegrass can furnish a lot of quality grazing in late winter and early spring for calf weight gain or cow-calf rebreeding programs," points out Dorsett.

## From Your Agent

**AI, PREGNANCY TESTING CLINICS SLATED**—Beef and dairy producers in Lamb County will have an opportunity to take part in some intensive training in artificial insemination (AI) and pregnancy testing during the coming months.

A series of 38 clinics on AI and pregnancy testing will be conducted by the Extension Service in cooperation with American Breeders Service, Central Ohio Breeding Association and Curtiss Breeding Service.

The clinics nearest you will be held in Hereford, Texas, on April 10-13, 1979, by COBA. The cost of the clinic is \$100.00 for Pregnancy Determination, and \$125.00 for the (AI) part.

The clinics provide actual field training in AI

and pregnancy testing along with intensive training in beef or dairy herd management.

Covered in the herd management training will be anatomy and physiology of reproduction, principles and techniques of AI, semen handling and thawing techniques, management application and technique of pregnancy testing, successful feeding and mineral programs for the breeding herd, genetic selection and record programs, programs for developing heifers, techniques in handling calving problems, and effective herd health programs.

The training in AI is required before an individual can enroll in the pregnancy testing portion of the clinic. This

requirement can be met by enrolling in the AI portion of the clinic or by previous training from an AI company or college or university course. Advance registration with clinic coordinators is also required. This should be done at least one week before the scheduled clinic. The list of the clinic coordinators is available at the county Extension office.

**COOL WEATHER ATTRACTS HOUSE INSECTS**—With cooler weather, insects begin seeking a warmer place, and homes are ideal locations.

The most common household invaders are earwigs, crickets, pillbugs, spiders, millipedes and cockroaches. These pests will damage fabrics, feed on food products and may also transmit disease, causing organisms within the home.

The first control step should start outside. Remove hiding places such as plant debris

around the foundation and perform any needed maintenance on portals of entry to keep insects outside.

If insects have been a problem in the past, treat the foundation 12 to 24 inches above the soil line with a recommended insecticide such as diazinon, malathion or carbaryl (Sevin). Also apply the insecticide to the soil surface next to the foundation and around sidewalks, patios, driveways and storage areas. Be sure to read the label and follow directions closely when applying any type of insecticides.

If insects are already inside the home, it is usually best to hire a certified pest control operator rather than to take care of the problem yourself.



The most common surname in the United States is Smith. Close to 2.5 million Smiths reside here.

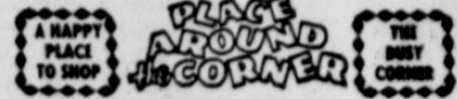


To check an electric cord, disconnect it, then pull the length of the cord around your finger, watching for cracks, worn spots or a point where it bends too easily, indicating a broken wire.

## WELCOME EXES and GO WOLVERINES

FOR THE

## Homecoming Game



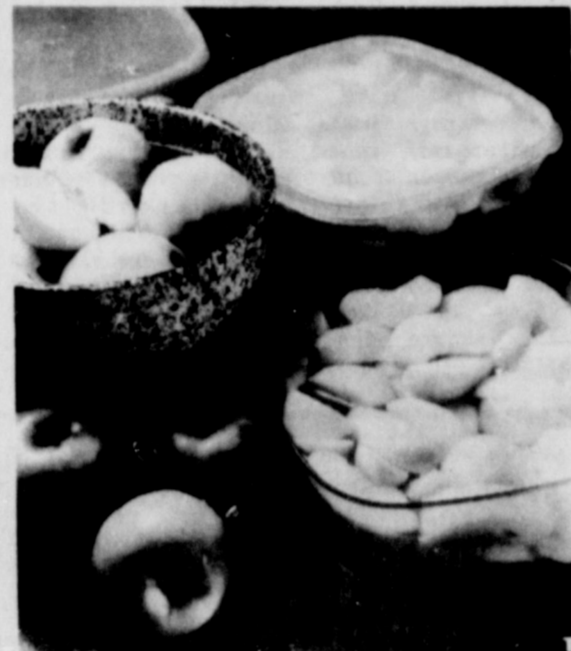
NEXT TO BASKIN ROBBINS PLAINVIEW

## WHY FREEZE APPLES? HERE'S WHY

Why put apples in the freezer when you can buy them fresh the year around? The best reason is to hoard favorite varieties that may not be available later in the year. Many popular varieties for cooking and baking such as Baldwin, Northern Spy, Newtown Pippin, Rhode Island Greening and York Imperial are available during the fall months. However, because of demand for them for commercial processing they are less readily available in later months of the year.

It takes about two pounds of apples to make a quart. There are three ways to freeze them: dry pack, sugar pack or in syrup. Dry pack is done without the addition of sugar. The apples must be scalded or steamed for 1 1/2 minutes before packing. For the sugar pack, sugar is added to the prepared fruit before packing it into containers. Some cooks heap the prepared apples into pie pans for freezing and they are ready to put into crust-lined pie pans. Fresh apple pies can be assembled in a matter of minutes. After the sugared apple slices are frozen, remove from pie pans and wrap in foil packages, pre-shaped and measured for the pie shell later on.

Cooks who do a lot of freezing prefer the syrup pack for fruits that tend to darken, such as apples. The cored and pared apples are sliced into a brine made with 3 Tablespoons salt to a gallon of water. Prepare the syrup using a cup of sugar to 2 cups of water. Add 1/2 teaspoon powdered ascorbic acid to each



quart of syrup and heat to 180 degrees. Dip the drained apple slices into the simmering syrup and simmer 3 minutes. Cool the apples quickly. (Plunge the pan of apples into a sink full of ice water. This prevents over cooking.) Pack the apple slices with the syrup in which they were cooked, into containers that can be sealed tightly. Leave head space of 1/2 inch for pint containers, 3/4 inch for quart containers. Seal. Freeze at once.

Apple pies take well to freezing and can be put in the freezer unbaked or baked. Use your favorite recipe and if you prefer to freeze the pie unbaked, don't slit the top crust.

Wrap the pie carefully forcing all air from the package. To bake, slit the top in two or three places and put the frozen pie in a 425 degree oven. Bake about 60 minutes or until juices bubble through slits in the top crust.

If you have a microwave oven, you may prefer to bake and brown apple pies before freezing. The frozen pie will thaw and bake in a matter of minutes—check the use and care book for your model of range for time and setting. Using a standard gas or electric oven a frozen apple pie should be placed in a 375 degree preheated oven and baked for 30 minutes.

## State Dairy Specialist

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has named Dr. Chris G. Woelfel to the position of dairy specialist.

Woelfel will be headquartered in the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University. He fills the position formerly held by A.M. Meekma who retired.

"Dr. Woelfel has a sound background in dairy management and nutrition that will be especially valuable in the planning and development of educational programs designed to further the dairy industry in Texas," said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, Extension Service director, in announcing the appointment. "He will be working closely with county agents and county program building committees in the dairying areas of the state on programs aimed at increasing production efficiency."

Woelfel has been an Extension dairy specialist with the University of Vermont since 1968. Prior to that he was an Extension dairyman at the University of New Hampshire for four years and also served as a research assistant while in graduate school.

The dairy specialist is a native of Oconto, Wis., where he was reared on a ranch and was active in 4-H. He holds a B.S. degree in animal science from the University of Wisconsin, a M.S. in animal nutrition from the University of

Maine, and a Ph.D. in the same field from the University of Connecticut.

Woelfel holds membership in Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi, Alpha Gamma Rho, American Dairy Science Association, American Society of Animal Science, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Epsilon Sigma Phi and the Dairy Shrine Club.

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