
NOSIN... With Polly

We realize many people have found it absolutely impossible to get a telephone message through to the news office, because the line stays busy most of the time. In order to better this situation, we have added the second line 257-3967. In case you forget the new number, you may find it listed under the resident name of Publisher Ross Middleton.

Hope this will help you folks to call your news in earlier, because one of the lines will most always be available to you.

Call us anytime you visit out of town, have a party, attend events, everything except when your husband gets mad at you-- That isn't to newsy, husbands have a way of doing that so frequently, and always goes without reason, don't you think?

"NOSIN"
 Praise the Lord!

There are wonderful marvelous things happening everyday. For one thing, there is an increase of people attending Sunday school and church in Earth than there were four weeks ago. I noticed on my church bulletin on September 29 there were 129 attended Sunday school at the First Baptist Church. This was about normal Sunday school attendance, yet we have the space and rooms for so many more. Then, attendance began increasing and in the last three weeks Sunday attendance had grown to 225 - Praise the Lord!

The Lord is causing more Bible studies to begin in homes in the area. Maybe Earth and Springlake will become a stronghold for God, if we all pray toward that end.

We are so glad, a week long revival meeting will begin Sunday at First Baptist. This is the first revival slated at the church in two or three years.

We sincerely look forward to seeing a tremendous crowd in attendance. We know God can work miracles in the lives of people.

"NOSIN"

While in Plainview, Tuesday, I talked with a fellow that, beyond a doubt is looking for Jesus to return again, anytime. He had been reading Daniel and Revelations, as well as prophecy in various books of the Bible. He had also taken three or four courses covering the signs of the time when Jesus would return, under various professors of the Bible.

You know the Bible speaks of his return for his own, like a thief in the night, quietly. It says something to the effect, "Two will be sleeping in bed, one will be taken and the other left, two will be standing at the Grist Mill, one will be taken and the other left, two may be working in the fields and one will be taken and the other left. (This is not a direct quote from the Bible, but is taken hurriedly from the memory of, yours truly.)

The man continued to bring up many signs that had already come to pass, that were supposed to take place before the Lord's return.

He then brought up the most recent events. Including in these were the current war going on, as well as those flying objects recently seen in the air. I suppose he also had reference to that craft or what ever it was, reported to have landed recently in Mississippi and took two men aboard.

His point was this, he felt that perhaps this was one of the devil's devices he was using in order to divert the attention of people to something else and that the hour of the Lord's coming could be at anytime. He thinks the devil is working on something to divert the people's attention that he can use to lead the people left into believing these crafts landed here on Earth and took the people away. He feels the devil couldn't afford to have peo-

ple know the real truth, that the Lord had come and taken his people away. He is, as always, working to keep people in the darkness and keep them from knowing the truth. (I pass this conversation on, as food for thought.)

Revival Services Begin Sunday At Baptist Church

First Baptist Church, Earth, will have revival services October 21-28. Services will be at 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. daily.

Rev. Bill Hindman, pastor of Monterey Baptist Church in Lubbock, will be the preacher for the week. Tom SoRelle will be leading the music.

Rev. Hindman grew up in the Lubbock area. He is a graduate of Cooper High School, Hardin-Simmons University, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

These revival services will climax a month of outreach efforts by the local congregation.

Everyone is invited to attend.



REV. BILL HINDMAN

THEY WILL PROPOSE TO LEGISLATURE NOV. 1 Revision Commission Completes Text of New Constitution

The Constitutional Revision Commission has completed the text of the new Constitution they will propose to the Legislature November 1.

The completion of the proposed document ended nearly seven months of intensive work by the 37 members of the Revision Commission.

The Legislature will meet as a Constitutional Convention January 8 to consider the Commission's report and propose a new Constitution for the state of Texas. The Commission's recommendation must be approved by the voters at an election.

The Revision Commission was directed by Senate Concurrent Resolution 1 to study the existing Constitution, written in 1875, and recommend changes to the Legislature.

The new document contains a number of substantive changes, a great many of them aimed at increasing the flexibility and responsiveness of state government.

The present Constitution was written in turbulent times. Texas was emerging from the bitter period of Reconstruction, recovering from martial law, disenfranchisement and autocratic rule by a Scalawag governor.

In addition, Texans were out-

rage by the corruption in government wrought by land speculators, stock manipulators and railroad promoters.

The delegates to the 1875 Convention were not in a mood to grant their elected officials broad powers. The result was a very restrictive Constitution, wordy and highly statutory in nature.

The 1875 Constitution is approximately 55,000 words long, five times longer than the United States Constitution and one of the longest state Constitutions.

The length is partially due to the amount of highly detailed statutory material and partially to the 212 amendments which have been added to adapt it to the needs of changing times.

The document recommended by the Commission is approximately one-fourth the length of the present one. The Commission has eliminated a great number of obsolete provisions, the prohibition against dueling, for example, the brand inspection provision and the one which gives the governor power to protect the frontier from hostile Indians. Many other provisions have been transferred to the statutes.

The completed text of the

document will be available November 1.

Commission staff, however, has compiled a summary of the proposals in the new Constitution.

On October 24 and 25 the Commission will meet again to consider the commentary which will accompany the text in a final report to be prepared after the presentation to the Legislature November 1. They must also consider the transition schedule, a document containing the Commission's recommendations on provisions deleted from the Constitution which should be continued as statutes.

4-H Club Has New Members

The Springlake-Earth 4-H Club met Monday, October 15 at the show barn in Earth with 25 members present.

Each member answered roll call by giving the name of their favorite football team.

Following roll call, Jennifer Templeton read minutes from the previous meeting.

The inspiration for the meeting was given by Carrie Been and the treasurer's report was given by Tommy Graham.

The council report was given by Dawn Branscum.

Lynn Bowerman, Lamb County Home Demonstration agent, presented the program over chocolate dessert fondue.

Mrs. Bowerman also reminded all those present to be sure to watch Mulligan Stew, Saturday, October 27.

Bobby Brunson was also present announced the dates of a number of pig sales to be held. During the meeting, two new members, Clifford James and Robert Russell were welcomed into the local chapter.

It was also announced that the annual 4-H Club Awards Banquet was scheduled for November 10 at Littlefield in the Junior High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments were served to the group at the end of the meeting by Mrs. Lexie Branscum and Mrs. Marvin Been.

Green Creates Sculptures For Cook-Off

Bob Green, local metal sculptor was commissioned by the Abilene Convention and Visitors Bureau to produce sculptures for first place winners in both the professional and amateur divisions of the International Cowboy Campfire Cook-Off.

The Cook-Off was held in Old Abilene Town Saturday and Sunday.

The Cowboy Cook-Off is a program to promote and preserve the heritage of western outdoor cooking.

Bob Green has received many honors and wide recognition for his metal sculptures.

All his sculptures are original and depict modern, as well as old time western scenes.

TOTAL RECEIVED WAS \$62, 898, 000 County Farmers 6th In State For Agricultural Cash Receipts In '72

Austin--Lamb County is in the top ten counties in Texas agricultural production for 1972, according to recently published statistics, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Lamb County farmers placed sixth in cash receipts with a total of \$27,575,000 for crops. Total crops, livestock, and payments brought the total for agricultural cash receipts to \$62,898,000.

The figures have just been published by the Texas crop and Livestock Reporting Service, a joint effort of the Texas Department of Agriculture and the USDA, Commissioner

White said.

"Even with freezes, rains, and a fluctuating market, Lamb County should enjoy another

productive year in 1973. Cash receipts for the first seven months of 1973 show increases over last year," Commissioner White said.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in the area on Thursday and Friday, October 25th and 26th.

The Bookmobile will roll into the city of Springlake at 11 o'clock Thursday where it will remain until 11:45 in order to allow Springlake area people an opportunity to select reading material for the next few weeks.

At noon the Bookmobile will be at the S-E schools where it will remain until 1:00 p.m.

At 1:15 the Bookmobile will arrive in Earth and remain until 3:45 p.m. before moving on.

On Friday at 10 a.m. the Bookmobile will be at the Community Building in Pleasant Valley until 11 o'clock, before moving on.

S-E F.H.A. to Sponsor Dinner

The Springlake-Earth Future Homemakers of America chapter will sponsor a chicken dinner Sunday, October 21 at the cafeteria.

The dinner will begin immediately after church.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to finance various projects undertaken by the local chapter.

Some of these are the annual banquet entertainment of kindergarten children at Christmas and Easter, visiting of rest homes and taking refreshments to the patients and many other worthwhile projects.

Prices for the meal are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

Larry Price Winner This Week In Contest

Larry Price took first place in this week's contest with nine games correct and the tie-breaker making the difference. Second place was won by Dickie Brown and third place was taken by Vicki Freeman.

In the standings for the season, Larry Price and Scott Lee are tied for first place.

With six more weeks to go in the contest, everyone still has a chance to win the tickets to the Cotton Bowl.

430-Larry Price and Scott Lee
 410-Vicki Freeman
 406-Lane Louder
 375-Derek Edwards and Chuck Dummam
 370-Johnny Kelley and Guy Kelley
 360-Marianne Messer, Jerry Been, Kenny O'Hair, Jo Eddy Riley and Ronnie Hucks
 355-Glenn Bulls
 350-Jimmy Randolph
 340-Mary Fulfer, Doug Jones, Brad Freeman, Marvin Been, Jr., Jerry Barden, Rodney Geissler and Dickie Brown
 330-Lance Phelps and Dawn Branscum
 320-Edwin Fulfer and William F. Holland, Jr.
 310-Allen Moore, Kirk O'Hair, Glenn Branscum and Loyd Hood
 300-Wendy Branscum, Robert Conner, Andy Ellis and Carlos Triana
 290-Eric Freeman
 280-Keevin Kelley, Charles Winder and Randy Bills
 260-Lonnie Neinast
 250-Ronnie Thomas
 220-Joe Fulfer and Royce Jordan
 210-Suzzie Smith
 200-Jodie Riley

Others who still are in the running are Faye Kelley, Nicho Triana, Guy F. Kelley, Larry Dear, Randy Kelley, Bobby Gover, Quency Lewis, Jim Fulfer, Kateen Hulcy, Pat Fulfer, James Hanson and many others.



The BEAR DEN - of the Cub Scouts had their first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon. Pictured above are front row Hector Flores, Delwin Bulls and Michael Webb. Standing, Mark Ward, Duke Hampton, Rocky Lunsford and Lance Phelps. With them are Kay Phelps and Bonnie Lunsford, den mothers.

Cub Scout Troop Organized

Earth-Springlake Cub Scout Pack 413 began meeting this week in the Scout hut behind Earth City Hall.

Eudell Baucum of Springlake has been selected as cubmaster.

Assisting him will be Larry Weaver, assistant cubmaster; Jearl James, secretary-treasurer; Robert Conner, institutional representative and committee chairman; Phil Neinast, Earl Jordan, Bill Lunsford and Sawnee Branscum, committee members and Donna Neinast, den coach.

Serving as den chiefs are Billy O'Hair, Kirk O'Hair and Bryan Taylor.

Serving the boys as den mothers are Bonnie Lunsford, Kay Phelps, Peggy Conner, Mavy Pyle, Joanie Branscum and Nancy Baucum.

The Bear Den (9 year olds) meet each Tuesday after school.

Members of the Bear Den are Rocky Lunsford, Lance Phelps, Duke Hampton, Delwin Bulls, Hector Flores, Michael Webb and John Mark Ward.

The Wolf Den (8 year olds) will meet on Thursday afternoons after school.

Members of the Wolf Den are Chucky Conner, Bobby Pyle, Ricky Weaver, Michael Branscum, Myrk Jordan, Scott Baucum and Cliff James.

Girl Scout Fund Drive Underway

The annual local Girl Scout fund drive got off to a good start Friday morning, October 12 with a coffee for the workers in the Citizen's State Bank meeting room for the workers.

The 18 workers were greeted by Mrs. Macky McCarty and were served Cokes, coffee and cookies. Afterwards, the workers received their work packets and were assigned to their respective areas.

The campaign area includes all of the Springlake-Earth school district.

The door to door drive for \$575 began Monday, October 20 and will continue through Saturday, October 20.

Mrs. Ed Jones, campaign chairman, said she was hopeful that everyone contacted would receive the workers willingly and be helpful.

The Girl Scouts deserve your support - Give Willingly.

First Frost, Ice Hits County Oct. 11

The first frost of the season, as well as light ice, was reported to have hit Lamb County Thursday morning, October 11th.

The air temperatures Wednesday night and early Thursday morning was around 37 degrees, but the high wind created skin thin coatings of ice over places where moisture had collected.

Most reports indicated the frost only got the top leaves of cotton crops and was not considered a killing one because of the heavy dew.

Thursday morning's frost came on the heels of a severe weather forecast Wednesday night that included thunderstorm and hail warnings and the threat of tornadoes.

In most cases, early frosts will be beneficial defoliants, depending on the maturity of the cotton.

Some agricultural officials predict the freeze that will "get everything" will be a 28 degree blast expected about November 8. By that date, there is a 50 percent chance

Eric Freeman Injured In FB Practice

Eric Freeman, who plays end position for the Wolverine football squad was injured Monday, October 8, when making a tackle during the afternoon practice session.

Freeman, leaping for a tackle, fell on his right hand, breaking bones just above the knuckle of his third finger.

He had surgery Thursday in the Methodist Hospital, which required the placement of four pins in his hand. He was dismissed Saturday.

He will undergo surgery on his hand again Friday.

Freeman has played football since the seventh grade. He will be missed as the Wolverines continue their season. Freeman is a senior student at Springlake-Earth High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman.



SPRINGLAKE-EARTH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM - Top row left to right J. DeLaGarza, J. Lunsford, R. Cosby, R. Herrera, T. Longoria, D. Ray, R. McGowan and H. Huggins. Second row C. Dawson, B. Sa-

veda, R. Gauna, D. Moore, C. Gregory, S. Byers, W. Flores, K. Kelley, R. Mosely and J. Hinson, Kneeling A. Been, J. Washington, F. Sammeron, L. Smith, A. Ellis, J. Conner and T. Graham.

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Local Group Attends P-TA Workshop In Olton

Members of the Springlake-Earth PTA will attend the 14th District of Texas PTA workshop in Olton today.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m. with the program beginning at 9:30 a. m. with the presentation of the colors and Pledge of Allegiance.

Program topic is "Commitment to be Informed-Involved," and Joe Turner, superintendent of Olton School, and Mrs. George Stewart, president of the Olton PTA, will deliver the welcome addresses.

Jack Paul of Lubbock, director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair at Texas Tech, will deliver the main address, titled "Commitment to be Informed-Involved."

A coffee time will be observed at 11:45, with the Olton PTA serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Roy Butler of Brownfield, District 14 vice president, will lead the membership workshop beginning at 11:50.

The Olton PTA will be in charge of the 12:50 luncheon, when Dr. Glenn Harrison of Plainview will deliver an address on "School Finance".

The workshop is to adjourn at 2 p. m., when PTA displays will be on view in the hall.

Those attending from the local chapter of PTA are Mrs. Bob Belew; president; Mrs. Ray Joe Riley, Mrs. Larry Hausmann, Brian Dutton, and Bill Mann.

Baptist Brotherhood Has Breakfast Saturday A.M.

Saturday morning the Baptist Brotherhood of First Baptist Church, Earth, met for breakfast. Nineteen men were in attendance.

Following a menu of bacon, eggs, pancakes, coffee, etc., Raymond Jones, pastor of First Baptist Church at Cotton Center, presented a challenge to work diligently with the Royal Ambassadors. The local men's organization is starting a

chapter of R.A.'s. Those present were Hershell Hulcy, newly elected president of the organization, Raymond Jones, Paul Wood, Bill Scott, David Hartman, Bill Schrautz, Ross Middleton, Pete O'Hair, Bill Anderson, J. J. Davis, M. W. Hartman, Clinton Green, Harold Miller, Raeman Cole, Jay Winders, Greg Hulcy, Andy Hartman, Ted Borum, and Billy Pittman, past president of the group.

Funeral Services Held Saturday For Former Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Opal Miller, 68, of Olton, former resident of Earth, was held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Olton. The Rev. A1 Jennings, pastor of the Olton church, officiated. He was

assisted by Rev. Elmer Crabtree, a retired Olton minister. Mrs. Miller died at 8:30 a. m. Thursday in the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include her husband, Henry; three daughters, Mrs. Artie Fay Paul of Levelland, Mrs. Christine Simons of Ashland, Mo., Mrs. Ima Jean Buser of Pottstown, Pa.; five stepsons, Robert Miller of Placemine, Louisiana, Henry Miller 111 of Houston, Billy M. C. Miller of Corpus Christi, David M. Miller of Roscoe, and Lonnie Miller of Branson, Colorado.

Others survivors include five stepdaughters, Mrs. Prudence Donald of Timber, Virginia, Mrs. Josephine Shull of Lubbock, Mrs. Mary Bleeker of Muleshoe, Mrs. Lela May Hackler of Lakewood, Colorado, Mrs. Nita Criswell of Olton; two sisters, Mrs. Vernie Chandler of Memphis, and Mrs. Silvia Fennell of Curry Grove, Ark.

Burial was in the Earth Cemetery under the direction of Parson's Funeral Home.

FIRST NINE WEEKS EXAMS SET FOR THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Nine week's examinations are slated for Thursday (today) and Friday at Springlake-Earth School.

This week's school activities have been curtailed in order to allow students studytime at night.

According to school officials, these first nine weeks have sped by on wings and the school year is off to a real good start.

Laird Made Pheromones Use In Insect Control Honorary Green Thumber

Washington, D.C. -October 2. Melvin Laird, Counsel to President Nixon for Domestic Affairs, was made an Honorary Green Thumber in the White House ceremonies today.

Laird, an original co-sponsor of the legislation which made Green Thumb possible, was presented with a Plaque and Green Thumb Helmet in appreciation for his pioneering and untiring efforts on behalf of the program.

In addition to his sponsorship, along with Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisconsin), of the Green Thumb legislation while he was a Wisconsin Congressman, Laird served on the Green Thumb National Advisory Committee for several years.

Laird, former Secretary of Defense, expressed high regard for the Green Thumb Program. He said its success has inspired other volunteer organizations to undertake similar projects. He related that he had visited several parks and projects in Wisconsin that had been improved by Green Thumb enrollees, and how impressed he had been with their quality of work.

Taking part in the White House ceremonies were Secretary of Labor, Peter J. Brennan; Farmers Union National president, Tony T. Dechant; National Director of Green Thumb, Arlo G. Swanson; director of Wisconsin Farmers Union Green Thumb, John Kmosenka; and a group of seven Green Thumb enrollees from Wisconsin.

Labor Secretary Brennan and Staff Assistant to the President, John Calhoun were also presented with Green Thumb Helmets in appreciation for their support of the Program. Calhoun had previously served as Assistant Green Thumb Director in Washington.

Green Thumb enrollees attending the ceremonies from

Pheromones offer the possibility of eliminating pests without destroying beneficial insects, birds, or mammals. In the August 24 issue of Science, the weekly journal of the American Association

for the Advancement of Science, staff writer Jean L. Marx discusses the use of pheromones in pest control. Pheromones are chemicals secreted by insects that regulate their growth, development, and behavior. The pheromones used most frequently in insect control programs are those governing sexual attraction.

first identified and then synthesized in the laboratory the female gypsy moth sex pheromone, which they named disparlure. Traps baited with disparlure have already been effectively applied against gypsy moths, which have defoliated forests in the northeast. Two other strategies for pheromone usage are mass trapping and "male confusion." Marx explained that both aim at preventing the reproduction of pests.

Clark, Jackson, Langlade and Wood Counties were; Paul Lamplins of Owen; Matilda Baker of Willard; Edward Powell of Millston; and Joe Schweiss and Otto Kissner of Pittsville.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK October 21-27

We are indeed proud there is an American Education Week to remind us...that we, as parents, should be prepared to provide our children with an education to meet the needs of their world tomorrow.

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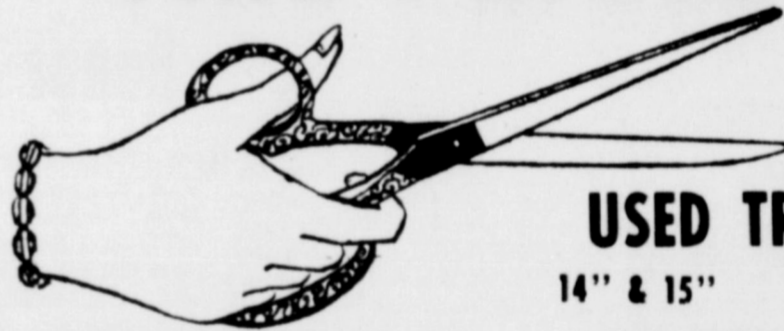


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Cotton Market Activity Slowed Down

Activity in Western cotton markets slowed this week, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.

Demand continued strong, particularly from foreign spinners. Many merchants were reluctant to make more forward commitments at this time.

Domestic mill demand was primarily for cotton for prompt or nearby delivery. The bulk of current ginnings was being delivered against previously made contracts.

Growers with uncommitted cotton were often reluctant to accept bid prices.

Small mixed lots of better

quality cotton brought 60 to 73 cents per pound in Central and South Texas markets. Prices for below grade qualities ranged from 25 to 28 cents per pound.

Contract prices for 1973-crop cotton were around 40 cents per pound above bid rates for better quality, premium mike cotton on the Texas Plains.

In Southeastern New Mexico, a limited volume of Acala 1517 was contracted at 83 cents per pound, basis grade 31 staple 37, 3, 3 and better

mike. Contract prices for 1974 crop cotton in South Texas were around 60 to 62 cents per pound.

San Joaquin Valley, California growers offered 1974-crop cotton at around 63 cents per pound, basis grade 31 grade staple 35. Central Arizona growers asked 61 to 62 cents per pound, basis grade 31 staple 34 for their 1974 crop.

Rains fell over virtually all of South Texas bringing harvesting efforts to a standstill. Rains also delayed harvesting activity in Central Texas. Harvesting was slowly expanding in Southern California and Western Arizona.

Prices quoted for selected qualities, 3.5 to 4.9 mike, in the six Western Region spot markets are as follows:

Market	Cents Per Pound		Grade	Staple
	This Week	Last Week		
Dallas	69.25	61.25	Middling Light Spotted (32)	32
Houston	79.00	78.00	Strict Low Middling (41)	34
Lubbock	61.95	48.95	Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42)	32
El Paso	94.00	84.00	Middling (31)	37
Fresno	94.00	84.00	Middling (31)	35
Phoenix	88.70	78.70	Middling (31)	34

Tips On Care Of Radial Tires

The Tire Industry Safety Council has issued a list of special tips on care of radial tires, which are growing in popularity by leaps and bounds.

"Radial tires are made differently from bias ply and bias-belted tires," said Council Chairman Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr. "They require slightly different care. Motorists changing to radials should be aware of the special characteristics and maintenance requirements of these high performance tires."

Here is the Council's list of tips on radial tires:

*Always check the air pressure of radials before adding air. They may look "soft" while properly inflated, because the sidewalls flex more than other tires. Make sure the air pressure is what the car manufacturer recommends--no more, no less.

*Rotate radials from front to rear on the same side of the car. Never use a cross-rotation pattern.

*Punctures in radials may be repaired only if they occur in the center area of the tread, between the two major outer grooves, and are less than one-quarter inch in diameter. Never try to repair a puncture in the shoulder or sidewall.

*Use radial snow tires, if you are going to put on any snow tires at all with your other radials.

*For best all around performance radial tires should be used on all wheel positions. But if you must "mix" tires of different construction, always put the radials on the rear axle.

Never "mix" different types of tires on the same axle. Check the owner's manual or tire instructions affixed to the vehicle for the auto manufacturer's recommendation before replacing or mixing tires.

*Make sure the suspension and shock absorbers of your car are "tuned" to handle radials before switching if your car is an older model. Most new model cars are already adapted for radials, and radials are now original equipment on many.

*Motorists planning to replace non-radial tires with radial tires should buy the radial size which is the equivalent to the size of non-radial that was original equipment on the car.

Radial tire size equivalents of non-radial tire sizes are listed in tables contained in the Tire Industry Safety Council's Consumer Tire Guide.

The Guide can be obtained free of charge on request to: Tire Industry Safety Council, 140 West 42nd Street, New York, New York 10018. Include a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope.

PARTY LINE

Mrs. Faye Ellis was in Seagraves over the weekend visiting her daughter, Opal Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ellis and their children, Arlie and Amy, attended the Tech and A&M game in Lubbock Saturday night. They were accompanied by Lance Phelps. The group had dinner while in Lubbock.

Mini-Vacations Are Great

Ever felt like you've been away for a week when you only spent a day in the country?

"Such mini-vacations can be memorable events for all concerned," Dr. Jennie Kitching, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, said.

"This time off doesn't necessarily mean going away overnight or taking the children out of school. It can mean just leaving the usual weekend chores and running away for a day of fun," the specialist explained.

"While promoting a sense of responsibility, adults can help children become spontaneous and flexible enough to meet life as it is.

"Learning the ability to make compromises and adjust routines, children can learn to have fun while fulfilling responsibilities. This is the heart of bringing up children," Dr. Kitching said.

"While still young, children can learn from parents and other adults the importance of setting limits for work as well as pleasure.

"Young people can grow up to accept obligations when they recognize the option to put burdens aside every once in a while to enjoy themselves in other pursuits.

"Otherwise, routine becomes so oppressive that the ultimate purpose gets lost in the shuffle," the specialist warned. "So, what are you and your family doing this weekend?"



4-H and "Mulligan Stew" Join TV Group

4-H is trying for a new audience, the Saturday morning TV gang. They are getting in on the action with a series called "Mulligan Stew." The Mulligan Stew is a kids rock band who plays groovy music and solves impossible missions. The six show series is full of super adventure and action and is loaded with fun. The adventure

series the Mulligan Stew solve are connected with health and food. The show titles are: "The Great Nutrition Turn On," "A Look Inside Yourself," "The Film Flam Man, Getting It All Together, Countdown, and The Racer That Lost His Edge."

These shows will be shown over Channel 11, KCBT, Lub-

bock at 12 noon Saturdays, starting October 27 and continuing every Saturday through December 1.

For the free comic book and game that accompanied this series, write Mrs. Lynn Bowerman, Box 432, Littlefield, 79339 or call 385-4004. These materials are free.

Fuels, Fertilizers May Be Short in 1974

Farmers may find it just as difficult to obtain fertilizers and fuel during the coming year, according to Dr. Michael Spratt, economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The tight supply-demand balance of certain nitrogen and phosphate fertilizers is the result of several factors. First is the release of 62 million acres that were set aside in 1972.

Another important influence is the strong foreign demand for fertilizer, making export prices much higher than domestic ceiling prices.

Devaluation of the dollar has further aggravated the situation, continues Spratt. Like other items in world trade, fertilizer prices currently may be discounted by as much as 20 percent where the price is quoted in dollars but payment is made in currencies whose values have risen in relation to the dollar.

The shortage of phosphate fertilizers should soon be eased by expansion of phosphoric acid production, but the outlook of nitrogen fertilizers is far less promising. The supply of ammonia, the source of most nitrogen fertilizers, depends on the availability of natural gas, its feedstock. With each natural gas curtailment faced by the ammonia producers meaning reduced production, the supply of nitrogen fertilizers could fall one million tons short of world demand

in 1973-74, says the economist.

Farmers experienced a tight fuel situation during spring planting this year and expect a similar situation this fall. Although the diesel supply for fall appears adequate, gasoline stocks are low, notes Spratt.

For next spring, the gasoline and diesel situations appear mildly optimistic. Although farmers will be permitted to plant more acres, more fuel is being imported and allocated to distributors servicing farm accounts.

The big fuel concern is over the short supply of LP gas, says Spratt. A cold, wet fall and a harsh, early winter could keep farmers from obtaining propane for crop drying.

The Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, aided by energy staffs in many states, is emphasizing farmers' fuel needs to the Department of Interior, where the nation's petroleum fuel policies are made. The policy makers understand the peculiar seasonal needs of farmers and are committed to providing them with sufficient fuel in a timely manner to prevent crop losses, notes Spratt.

WHEN TIRES TALK, motorists should listen, says the Tire Industry Safety Council. A squealing sound means tires may be slipping or sliding, and underinflation or excessively hard cornering could be the cause.

Littlefield Man Appointed Savings Bond County Committee Chairman

James T. Lee, employed by the First National Bank, Littlefield, has accepted the appointment by the U.S. Department of the Treasury as a volunteer Chairman of the Lamb County Savings Bonds Committee.

Mr. Lee succeeds Mr. C.O. Stone, who recently retired after having served as County Chairman since 1965.

In announcing Mr. Lee's appointment, Rex Brack, Chairman of the Texas Savings Bonds Committee remarked that "his wide business experience and active participation in community affairs will be most valuable in his volunteer service as Lamb County Chairman, especially in these times when the United States Savings Bonds program takes on increas-

ing importance in helping to keep our Nation economically strong and secure."

As Lamb County Chairman, Mr. Lee will work with other community leaders in a year-round program to encourage the increased purchase of Savings Bonds at banks and on the payroll savings plan.

Mr. Lee is well known in civic affairs, being active in Littlefield Lions Club as a past president, on the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce and the Memorial Chairman of the Heart Fund.

Mr. Lee and his wife Judy have three children, Jay, Jamie and John. They live at 204 East 23rd Street in Littlefield.

DISTRICT CABINET MEETING SUNDAY IN LEVELLAND FOR LIONS

Local members of the Earth and Springlake Lion Clubs are invited to attend the District Cabinet Meeting on Sunday, October 21 in the Levelland High School located at 1100 Avenue "D" in Levelland. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The opening session is slated to begin at 8:45 a.m. at 9 o'clock, there will be

president and secretary workshop, along with workshop for other members.

Church will begin at 10:30 a.m. with lunch slated for 12:15 p.m.

Other cabinet meetings are set for 1:30 to 5 o'clock. Lion members are asked to bring their wives, as there will be activities to entertain her for the day.

SHEILA THAMES, Pharmacist

will be at

Medical Arts Clinic, Earth

from 1-5 each Wednesday

to take care of your

prescription needs.

257-2052

Home phone:

Business phone:

Hereford

Hereford

364-4247

364-2300

TEST YOURSELF

FILL IN THE BLANKS:

1. _____, Earth, is having revival services.
 2. These services will be October ____ through ____.
 3. The time for these services are ____ and ____.
- True or False:
4. Billy Graham will be the preacher.
 5. Jo Ann Shelton is the singer.
 6. The preacher is Pastor of Monterey Baptist Church, Lubbock.
 7. Nobody is invited to attend.

(See page 6 for correct answers.)

WE'RE OPEN AGAIN!

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E

BEST

Mexican FOOD

ON EARTH

Spanish FOOD

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO COME EAT WITH US.....

Leal's EL NUEVO RESTAURANT

American Blvd.

Muleshoe

12 Wrecks In Lamb During Sept.

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 12 accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of September, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and five persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first nine months of 1973 shows a total of 80 accidents resulting in four persons killed and 39 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for September, 1973 shows a total of 601 accidents resulting in 24 persons killed and 364 persons injured as compared to September, 1972 with 561 accidents resulting in 21 persons killed and 335 persons injured. This was 40 more accidents, three more fatalities, and 29 more injured in 1973 at the same period of time.

The 24 traffic deaths for the month of September, 1973 occurred in the following counties: Five each in Hardeman and Montague Counties; two each in Palo Pinto, and Gray Counties; and one each in Cochran, Floyd, Hale, Knox, Parker, Wise, Armstrong, Hansford, Ochiltree, and Potter Counties.

ADA Slates Doll Fair At Amarillo

The Amarillo Doll Association presents the Amarillo Doll Fair at the Amarillo Civic Center, Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, from 1 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, October 28, from 1 to 6 p.m. The hundreds of dolls on display and the other fun events will provide truly delightful entertainment for doll lovers of all ages and at the same time will benefit the Nurses Scholarship fund at Northwest Texas Hospital.

Twenty-five exhibitors from eleven states will be coming to display and sell their dolls, both antique and modern, and some of these people are nationally famous in the doll world and provide an opportunity for you to meet and talk with authorities in several fields.

Johanna Gast Anderson, a noted author of reference books on dolls and acknowledged authority on dolls, old and new, will be on hand to autograph her books and discuss your dolls and doll collection. Johanna is combining her visit to the Fair with a photographing trip and is actively seeking out interesting and rare dolls for upcoming books. Johanna wants to meet people and talk with them about photographing their dolls, so everyone who owns dolls should come by and talk with her.

Jo Morrow, Granny Jo's Doll Hospital, Dallas, will give workshops on wig making every hour on the hour. Jo specializes in doll wigs and she will show you how to make doll wigs out of "people" wigs in 15 minutes. She will also have a large supply of ready-made doll wigs for sale. Her new wigs make old dolls look new, and her techniques will quickly and inexpensively refurbish a doll whose rooted vinyl hair is balding.

Franki Von Blombery of Phoenix, Arizona, is well known among dollers for her fashion patterns. She will be on hand to give expert costuming advice and her famous French fashion doll patterns will be available.

A competitive booth will provide a great opportunity to learn about old dolls. Doll collectors will compete for ribbons, and the display will be marked and labeled so that all can learn from the finest dolls in the area. Anyone who has old dolls is encouraged to bring them in to compete. Bring them by the Civic Center on Thursday, October 25, from 1 to 6 p.m. or Friday, October 26, from 10 a.m. to noon. Ora Henson is in charge of that booth and you can get more details from her by calling 373-1128.

Mrs. Herman Cooper
Hostess For HD Club

The Springlake Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Herman Cooper Thursday, October 11.

Roll call was answered by each member present with "What I Can Do To Make My Community A Better One."

Mrs. Cooper's devotional was entitled "At Day's End."

Following the devotional, Mrs. T. V. Murrell presented the program on hobbies and crafts.

During the business meeting, the group discussed and made plans to make gifts for patients in the rest home in Muleshoe.

Mrs. James Smith was the recipient of the hostess gift.

Following the business session, refreshments of Angel food cake, strawberries, tuna salad, chips and dips, coffee and soft drinks were served to Mrs. Ed Biles, Mrs. Orlan Bibby, Mrs. Marvel Carruthers, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. T. V. Murrell,

Mrs. Keith Boone and Melanie, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, Mrs. Bob Boone, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth and one visitor, Mrs. Elsie Blalack.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. James Smith, Thursday, October 25.

Friendship SS
Class Has Luncheon

The Friendship Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church met for their monthly one-o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. Bessie Cearley. Following the delicious meal, the devotional was given by Mrs. Jack Hinson.

The group will not meet in November, due to the Harvest Day Dinner at the church.

Those present were Mrs. Mae Hamilton, Mrs. Gladys Goodwin, Mrs. Ruel Fanning, Mrs. Ray Axtell, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Ida Allen, Mrs. Minnie Parish, Mrs. Naomi Burgess, Mrs. Gladys Goodwin, Miss

Ruby Jones, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. Jack Hinson, and the hostess, Mrs. Bessie Cearley.



"TODAY'S ARMY IS USING THE BOMB A LITTLE DIFFERENTLY... TO ATTRACT YOUNG PEOPLE WITH HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS OR EQUIVALENT GRADES WHO ENLIST FOR FOUR YEARS IN ARMY, ARTILLERY OR INFANTRY ARE PAID AN EXTRA \$2,500!"

T&C Study Club Visits Area People In Rest Homes



Eleven members of the local Town and Country Study Club met Thursday, October 11 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutherford and drove to Amherst, where they visited area people currently residing in the Amherst Manor. They also presented these they visited with baskets of fruit and flowers.

Leaving Amherst, the Club drove to Muleshoe to the West Plains Nursing Home, where again they visited various peo-

ple from Earth residing there. Club members, as well as the patients, enjoyed the time of visitation.

The club plans to make another visit before Christmas. Those making the trip were Mrs. C. P. Parish, Mrs. Sam Cearley, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Wayne Rutherford, Mrs. M. E. Kelley, Mrs. John Laing, Mrs. Carra Morgan, Mrs. B. Campbell, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. Ray Kelley, and Mrs. Lena Hite.

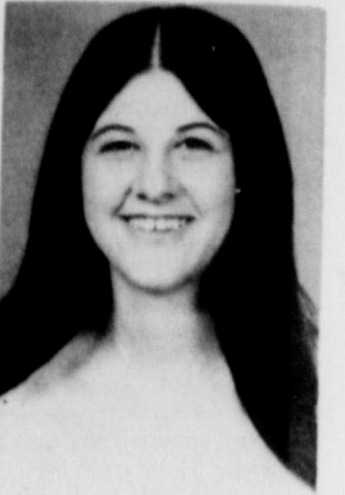
Childbirth Without Pain Film To Be Shown

The film, "The Story of Eric", shows how childbirth can be a beautiful, exciting experience that both husband and wife can share. The movie taker a young couple enrolled

The Childbirth Without Pain Education League of Lubbock is sponsoring a free film showing Thursday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room at the Texas Tech University Center.

in Lamaze childbirth classes and follows them through labor and delivery. After the film, a discussion will be led by a local couple and a Lamaze teacher who will answer questions about the Lamaze method of prepared, family-oriented childbirth.

For more information concerning the film showing or childbirth classes, call Sue Morrow, registrar, at 792-9060.



MISS TONI SANDERS, daughter of Tom Sanders of Earth is enrolled in the Two-Year Secretarial Program at West Texas University. Toni is a 1973 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School. Upon completion of her work at West Texas State, Miss Sanders hopes to find a secretarial job.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom SoRelle were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders.

How To Feed The Young Family

A home study course on "Feeding Young Families" will be offered to any interested homemaker starting October 22. This series will be mailed weekly to the homemaker from the Extension office. She will receive a printed lesson and additional bulletins from Extension Service and Dairy Council. These lessons will cover nutrition, how to feed young children, meal planning, food buying and food preparation. Many of

the ideas offered in this course would be helpful to any homemaker whether she has young children or not. Ideas on how to make the grocery dollar go farther, how to prepare foods to save the nutritional value, what foods appeal to youngsters and why, why the expectant mother's diet is important, and many other hints will be included in the 5 week course. If you are interested, fill in the following blanks and mail with \$1.00 to Mrs. Lynn

Bowerman, County Extension Agent, Box 432, Littlefield, 79339.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible But Jesus replied, "You feed them!" "Why, we have only five loaves of bread and two fish among the lot of us," they protested; "There were about 5,000 men there! "Just tell them to sit down on the ground in

MRS. MONARAE CUMMINGS ATTENDS SOCIETY MEETING

Mrs. Monarae Cummings attended the Delta Kappa Gamma Society regional meeting at Bonham Junior High School in Amarillo Saturday.

"Our Past-Prologue of the Future" was the topic for the program.

Everyone attended a luncheon following the program.

There were seven chapters of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society in attendance.

Mrs. Cummings is a member of the Epsilon Delta Chapter.

Name _____
Full Address _____ Phone No. _____
Make Checks Payable to Lynn Bowerman

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TACK OVER DOORS, WINDOWS, PORCHES & BREEZEWAYS
Warp's CRYSTAL CLEAR FLEXIBLE PLASTIC
FLEX-O-GLASS
Only 39¢
Run 11' 3 1/2" Wide Also in 4 1/2" Widths
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GENUINE FLEX-O-GLASS is far stronger than polyethylene. It's the only plastic window material GUARANTEED 2 YEARS!
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Patented in Plastic Since 1924
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EXPANSION CARPET SALE

WE'VE DOUBLED OUR SIZE AND STOCK IN 3 MONTHS. WHY? PEOPLE JUST LIKE TO SAVE MONEY... OVER 80% THAT SHOP AT SHARP'S... BUY AT SHARP CARPET!

FREE WITH CARPET PURCHASE HEAVY DUTY FIRESTONE FOAM PADDING... EXPERT WALL TO WALL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE STARTS TODAY, LAY-AWAY NOW TIL DECEMBER 20th.

WOW! NOW A NEW "SHORT ROLL" DEPT. MANY ROLLS WITH 50-60-70 EVEN 100 SQ. Yds

\$595 sq. yd. over 70 sq. yd. gold nylon tweed limited time \$399 sq. yd. FREE PADDING	\$10 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. over 80 sq. yds. fine kodel shaggy plush 3 beautiful colors limited time \$4⁹⁹ sq. yd. FREE PADDING	\$7 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. 90 sq. yds. red nylon plush While it lasts! \$399 sq. yd. FREE PADDING	\$5 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. 50 to 60 sq. yds. nylon candy stripe. Ideal for Kitchen, Den or boys room. The price is right! \$399 Sq. Yd.	\$9 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. Deep nylon sculptured shag. Choose from three beautiful 2 color shags 53 yds. of each color Hottest thing going. \$6⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.
\$6 ⁹⁵ sq. yd. 60 sq. yds. 2 tone gold mini shag. A carefree "stand up" shag. \$480 sq. yd. FREE PADDING	\$6 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. cushion back nylon candy stripe. Do not miss out on this one. Example of quality at a price. WHILE IT LASTS! \$3⁹⁹ sq. yd.	\$6 ⁹⁵ sq. yd. 50 sq. yds. heavy blue-green nylon shag. Enhance the beauty of any room \$399 sq. yd. FREE PADDING	6 ⁹⁵ sq. yd. Limited yardage. Purple nylon plush This is why over 80% that shop at Sharp's buy at Sharp's. \$399 sq. yd. FREE PADDING	6 ⁹⁵ sq. yd. Lt. blue nylon tip sheared carved pattern. 15 foot width. Truly beautiful carpet! \$450 sq. yd. FREE PADDING

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12x20 '169 Green Nylon FREE PAD \$99	12x12 '129 White Nylon Shag FREE PAD \$68	12x12.5 '119 Avocado Green Nylon FREE PAD \$59	12x18.25 \$55 Alex Smith FREE PAD \$128	12x11.1 '176 Cushion Back Kitch en Style gold tones \$79
12x15.9 '169 Caledon Plush FREE PAD \$68	6x13.3 '45 Green Nylon FREE PAD \$19	8x12 '40 Gold Shag FREE PAD \$15	15x8.6 '319 Extra Thick All Wool FREE PAD \$49	11.3x14.2 Purple Plush FREE PAD \$68

Hundreds of beautiful remnants direct from major mills in the U.S. all prices throughout our huge stock guaranteed the most competitive in the United States

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AMARILLO'S REMNANT AND SHORT ROLL STORE

Please know your room measurements. Use BankAmericard of MasterCard also we offer lay a way to Dec. 20th. Come see whats new in the carpet business.

See Our New
Hoover Electric Mini Fry Pan

Model B 3001
8 1/4" in diameter
Perfect for family of two

\$19⁹⁵

Consumers
OLTON

Lubbock Eastern Star Honors The Late Cecil Parish

Mrs. Minnie Parish and Marie Ross of Earth attended the Lubbock Chapter #76 Order of the Eastern Star Tuesday night. The charter was draped in honor of the late Cecil Parish of Earth.

The Worthy Grand Patron, Mr. C. A. "Bill" Holmes and 23 grand officers were present for the meeting.

Lois Howell gave a report on the Grand Chapter meeting which was held in Dallas October 1-4.

Following the meeting, a style show was staged. The officers modeled the formal they wore at Grand Chapter.

The two local leaders indicated that the meeting was very impressive and very beautiful.

Barber-Adrian Vows Solemnized

The marriage of Mrs. Lucy Vern Barber of Dallas and John D. Adrian of Muleshoe, formerly of Earth, was solemnized recently in Dallas.

The couple now reside in Muleshoe where John is man-

ager of Muleshoe Mobile Home Sales, Inc., and also salesman for Town and Country Buick-Oldsmobile in Muleshoe.

Adrian was a resident of Earth for several years where he owned and operated a grocery store here.

Methodist Women Met Tuesday

The Fedeles Circle of the United Methodist Women met on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Ed Dawson and Mrs. Norman Sulser gave the program from the text "Grace at Point Zero."

Those present were Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, Mrs. Bessie Cearley, Mrs. Beula Coker, Mrs. W.P. Holland, Mrs. Jack Hinson, Mrs. Ed Dawson, and Mrs. Norman Sulser.

NOTICE

A bridal shower honoring Marilyn Eagle, bride-elect of Lance Shottenkirk, has been set for 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 3 in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sulser.

Anyone interested in being a hostess, is asked to call Mrs. Norman Sulser or Mrs. Gerald Inglis.

A western dance for Muleshoe and the surrounding area youth will be held Friday, October 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Muleshoe American Legion Hall.

Music will be provided by the Brownlow Brothers Band of Morton.

Admission if \$1.50 per person. The event is sponsored by area parents.

GRIFFINS HONORED ON 40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Griffin were honored with a dinner in their home Thursday night in honor of the couples 40th wedding anniversary and their son's birthday, Larry Griffin of Abernathy.

Those enjoying the occasion were the honored couple, their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Griffin and children of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wendborn of Earth and Mrs. Kathryn Hensley of Altus, Oklahoma.

Words are inadequate to express our thanks to you for your many acts of kindness shown us during the hospitalization and loss of our loved one.

For prayers, flowers, food, cards, visits, and telephone calls, we send our sincere thanks. Also, we send a special thanks to the nurses, to the ladies preparing the food at the church, to the ministers and those who rendered the special songs, to the choir, the director, and to the pianist and organist for the beautiful music. The Masons, for the lovely Masonic gravesiderites, to the pallbearers and to those who sent memorials, your thoughtfulness will long be remembered and has helped to make these days of sorrow a little easier to bear.

My God bless each of you in a special way.

Mrs. Minnie Parish Harry and Gwen James Robbin and Donna Kaye Adair and children Daniel and Vicki Lynn Rye and Parish Also all the Brothers and Sisters of Cecil Parish

Thanks for the many kind thoughts and deeds in my behalf these last weeks. They were greatly appreciated.

Fred Welch



RONDA KAY CLAYTON

Clayton-Leach Engaged

Mrs. Modean Clayton and the late Rex Clayton has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ronda Kay Clayton, to Second Lt. Carey Leach. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate at Springlake-Earth High School and is currently a junior student at Hardin-Sim-

mons University. Leach, son of Rev. Marvin Leach of Abilene, is a 1972 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and is currently stationed at Ft. Rucker, Alabama.

The wedding will be December 29 at the First Baptist Church, Earth, Texas.



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Rainbow Girls Have Plainview Visitors

Fifteen members of the local Rainbow for girls met for a regular meeting Monday night at the Masonic Lodge Hall. Miss Gina Wisian, Worthy Advisor, presided over the meeting with Mother Advisor, Georgia Ballman.

Lois McEachern, Plainview, Grand Visitor, was present at the meeting. Also visiting was Miss Marilyn Masluf, Plainview, and members of the Grand Music Committee of the Grand Assembly of Texas of the Rainbow Girls.

It was announced that candy had been ordered and would be in by the next meeting night. The candy will be sold as a fund raising project.

Refreshments of punch was served by Doyce Taylor, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Don Taylor.

There were 15 girls and four adults present.

Troop 308 Seeks Help In Collecting Coupons

Members of the Brownie Troop 308 met Wednesday in the Community Building for a regular weekly session.

Doloris Rosalez led the group in the Brownie Ring. Tammie Green led the group in singing the Brownie Song.

Melinda Zamora, secretary, called the roll and Angela Layman collected the weekly dues.

The group held a short discussion on the importance of "Collecting Coupons" and what the troop stood to gain for their efforts.

They are collecting the following coupons:

Two end flaps from (A) Colgate Dental Cream, (B) Ultra Brite and (C) Baggies

Box top and bottom from (A) Cold Power washing powder and (B) Curad Plastic Bandages

Two front and end panels from Irish Spring soap (with net weight markings.)

Words from front of (A) Palmolive Liquid (word Palmolive) and (B) Ajax All Purpose Cleaner (word Ajax).

The deadline for getting these turned in is December 31, 1973.

For every end flap turned in, the Scouts will receive money from the manufacturer of the product. The Scout Troop that turns in the most will receive \$5,000.00.

The troop hopes that area people will cut out the list and tack it up in each kitchen as a reminder to save the coupons for the local troop.

Mrs. Troy Layman led the

group in a game of "Dizzy Dizzy". The troop practiced for the investiture which is forthcoming.

Michael Field served suckers to the group.

Leaders are Mrs. Doug Parish and Mrs. Troy Layman.

Those present were Joy Parish, Tammie Green, Dolores Rosalez, Diane Jones, Angela Layman, Melinda and Belinda Zamora, Jennifer Pellham and Gienda Jones.

TEL Sunday School Class Honors Teacher

The TEL Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. E.R. Hawkins, Thursday.

The event was a luncheon to honor their teacher, Mrs. Ruby Hodge on her birthday.

All those attending brought a dish of food to be served at the luncheon.

Those present for the gala event were Mrs. Ruby Hodge, the honoree, Mrs. Bonnie Haberter, Mrs. Lottie Orteg, Mrs. Zou Wilson, Mrs. M.E. Kelley, Mrs. Gladys Anderson, Mrs. Alice Martin, Mrs. Nat Bearden, Mrs. Minnie Pate, Mrs. W.C. Stout and the hostess.

Mrs. Norman Clayton and children spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting her mother and the Edd Bell family.

XIT Study Club Discuss Bible Versions

The XIT Study Club met Wednesday, October 3 in the home of Mrs. Bud Matlock for their regular meeting. Roll call was answered by giving a bible verse.

After a short business session, Mrs. Bud Matlock was in charge of the program. Each had been asked to bring a translation of the bible. They compared different scriptures from different versions. Among approximately two different translations, a Greek, Mormon and a Satanic bible was included.

Coffee and cake was served to the following members present: Mrs. W.B. Hucks, Mrs. Bill Verden, Mrs. Ralph Rudd and Mrs. Bud Matlock.

The members were reminded of their need for Betty Crocker coupons.

Party Line

Mrs. Bonnie Haberter was in Littlefield Monday evening, where she spoke to the Methodist women on her experiences in India. Mrs. Kay (Haberter) Tunnel of Littlefield modeled a Faree which is a traditional dress worn by the women of India. Mrs. Bonnie Haberter was overnight guest of Mrs. Gladys Joplin in Littlefield.

Mrs. Vera Hatfield of Houston has been visiting in Earth with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ussery, and Mrs. Gertha Ussery.

WE SPECIALIZE IN GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS AT **The Daisy** IN THE BEEHIVE MALL in EARTH

SCULPTURED DAISY

Here is the friendly Daisy Dinnerware in all its beauty. The free, graceful petals are carved and raised on the shoulder of the rim plate. It features white petals with wheat yellow centers and green leaves, all vividly held together with light amber accent shading decoration, hand painted under glaze for permanent protection. Safe in oven and dishwasher.

Sets and Open Stock available.

CARDS OF THANKS

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The Pampered Lady in Beehive Mall

Merle Norman Cosmetics
Miss Elaine Sleep & Lounge Wear
Figurette Bras & Girdles
Boutique Items

Call Leona Parish 257-3313
For Appointment For Make-Up Lessons

Come to the **PLACE AROUND THE CORNER**

THIS & THAT = SALE =

4 DAYS

OCTOBER 17-18-19-20
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

ITEMS PRICED FROM \$10.00 to \$44.00

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- SKIRTS
- DRESSES
- BLAZERS
- PANT SUITS
- LONG DRESSES
- BODY SHIRTS

NOW ON SALE FOR **1/2 OFF**

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

IN THE VILLAGE NEXT DOOR TO BASKIN ROBBINS PLAINVIEW

A NICE PLACE TO SHOP

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

What's Cooking At School

MONDAY
Fish/Tartar Sauce
Creamed Corn
Carrot Sticks
Plum Cobbler
Hot Rolls/Butter Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburgers
Mustard/Pickles
Lettuce/Tomatoes
French Fries/Ketchup
Lemon Jello Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Frito Pie
Spanish Rice
Tossed Salad
Cinnamon Rolls
Cornbread/Butter
Peanut Butter/Crackers
Milk

THURSDAY
Roast/Gravy
Baked Potato
Jello Salad/Whipped Cream
Peanut Butter Candy
Hot Rolls/Butter Milk

SAY SOMETHING NICE ABOUT YOUR NEIGHBOR TODAY!

Among Those Who Are Ill

Mrs. Herb Wendborn is ill and has been confined to her home for the past week. She is reported to be improving each day.

Jim Griffin is at home and is reported to be gaining a little of his strength back. He has been ill for the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Landis are the proud parents of a new baby girl. She has been named Libby Lynn. The Little Miss was born October 10 in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

Little Libby has one sister, Tammy, age 10, and two brothers, Ronnie, age 8 and Jimmy, age 6.

Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kelley of Earth. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Landis of Littlefield and her great-grandmother, Mrs. H. R. Steele of Vernon.

The Landis' live at 1810 West Third in Lubbock.

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THE SPRINGLAKE-EARTH WOLVERINES - Were presented Bills, no. 50; Junior Sauseda, no. 82; Jacob Miller, no. 23 with plaques Friday by the Booster Club at the pep rally. and Richard Gauna, no. 33. The plaques are placed in front of their homes. Pictured with their plaques are Steve Morgan, no. 31; Randy

Steers Trample Wolverines 33-19

The Farwell Steers stamped over the Wolverines 33-19 Friday night. Carl Kirkland started the Steer scoring with a 14-yard run early in the first quarter. Springlake came back with

two touchdowns in the second quarter. Doug Jones scored from the two and Hal Wood raced 80 yards to put the Wolverines ahead 13-7 at half-time. The Wolverines lucked off

to the Steers and Winfield took the ball and ran 104 yards for a touchdown, then Kirkland went in from the six and gave the Steers the lead at 27-13. Woods scored from 3-yards out and narrowed the score to 27-19.

Mike Wood then scored for the Steers to end the scoring to make the tally 33-19 at the end of the game.

The Wolverines had a total of 12 first downs to the Steers 19.

In the passing department, the Wolverines attempted 10 and completed 6, and the Steers completed 3 of 8 try.

The Wolverines had the most yards gained. They had 322 yards rushing, 73 yards passing and 43 yards by penalties for a total of 438 yards.

The Steers had 267 yards rushing 49 yards passing and 55 yards by penalties for a total of 371 yards.

The Wolverines travel to Kress Friday night to take on the Kangaroos. Hope to see you there.

Women For Wayland Slate Meeting

Plainview, Women for Wayland will meet on the campus of Wayland Baptist College Tuesday, October 23, according to Mrs. O.R. Stark, Quitaque, president of the organization.

Women for Wayland is a group of West Texas women banded together to promote Wayland Baptist College. The women begin their day with coffee at 10 a.m. in Slaughter Memorial Center and then visit classes. Members of the Student Foundation will serve as guides to the classes and conduct campus tours.

At noon the group will be guests for lunch in the bandhall of Herral Music Center, Dr. Roy McClung, president of the college, and a member of Student Foundation will speak. Following the luncheon, excerpts from "The Would Be Gentleman" by Moliere, will be presented.

Answers to the test on page 4

1. First Baptist Church
2. 21 - 28
3. 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
4. False (Graham couldn't so we got the next best.)
5. False (We believe in using local talent too.)
6. True
7. False (We want a packed house every service)

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GRAND PRIZE
FOR SEASON WINNER

2 FOOTBALL TICKETS
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COTTON BOWL
NEW YEAR'S DAY
AND \$25.00 IN CASH

3 Big Prize

- GIVEN AWAY WEEKLY**
- First Prize - \$500
- Second Prize - \$300
- Third Prize - \$200

CONTEST RULES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Only one entry per person is allowed.

HART
BOVIN
SUDAN
SLATO
WTSU
LITTLE
TEXAS
ARKAN
TEXAS
Ne
Ac
Ch

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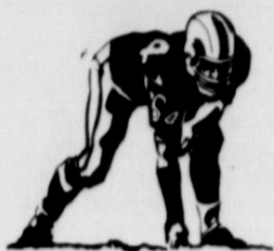
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CONTEST

Prizes



KRESS - THERE
OCTOBER 19
Game Time 8:00 p.m.



QUARTERBACK HAL WOOD - was going full speed and heading for the goal line to make 6 of the Wolverines 10 points Friday night. The run was good for 84 yards.

High Plains Research On Soybean's

Current premium soybean prices focus the spotlight on the High Plains Research Foundation's soybean breeding and testing program.

Since its founding in 1956, the Foundation has been a leader in High Plains area soybean research and has been one of the largest testing programs. Besides its own program of researching new varieties and cultural practices for this area, the Foundation also is one of the sites for the U.S.D.A. Regional Soybean Variety Tests.

Presently there are 36 varieties and strains in the regional variety test. Popular varieties that have come from these tests include Hill, Hood and York. New soybean varieties that are being proven in the testing program include Columbus, Oksoy and Essex.

The Foundation's soybean breeding and testing program is under the direction of Dr. Douglas Owen, a state registered plant breeder.

Dr. Owen, cooperating with Dr. Hartwig of the U.S.D.A., has been studying the genetics and the physiological effects of soybean mosaic virus (SMV). Of primary interest is the effect of seed coat mottling caused by SMV on yields and chemical properties of soybean varieties. In 1973, 36 strains that are resistant to phytophthora root rot will be screened by resistance to SMV.

During the past two years, research has included blends of soybean varieties tested to see whether certain combinations might produce higher or more consistent yields. Dr. Owen said that current plans are to continue this program in 1973 and hopefully through 1975 to see if blends have a higher average performance over a period of years.

Soybean breeding is a continuous program. Dr. Owen said the object of breeding is to select new varieties that are better adapted to this area. "It takes approximately 10 years from the time a cross is first made until a new variety can be adequately tested and released," he said. "And one new variety from 10,000 selections is a pretty good percentage," noted Dr. Owen.

"In 1972, we had 40 advanced strains in a replicated test that have been developed since 1967. Out of these, we hope to have from one to five improved varieties eventually released," Dr. Owen said.

He estimated the Foundation had approximately 2,000 strains in the soybean nursery from which new varieties with greater productive capabilities and improved agronomic characteristics such as shatter resistance, maturity, lodging, etc., eventually would be developed.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

OCTOBER 26, 27, 28

HART	KRESS
BOVINA	FARWELL
SUDAN	VEGA
SLATON	TAHOKA
WTSU	WICHITA STATE
LITTLEFIELD	FRIONA
TEXAS TECH	SMU
ARKANSAS	TULSA
TEXAS	RICE

--- TIE BREAKER ---

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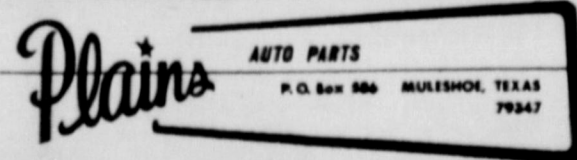
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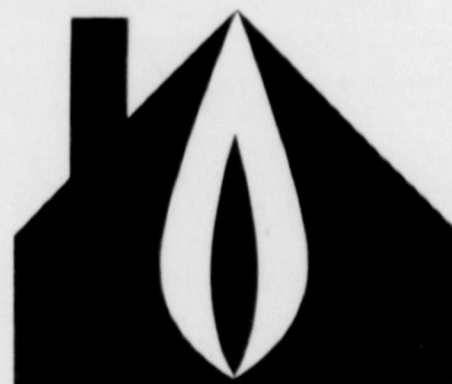
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HOMECOMING DAY IS NOVEMBER 9... Pictured above is the '53 class, one of the five honor classes for the Homecoming event. The big day is fast approaching and plans are being made to make this an eventful occasion. Other honor classes include 1933, 1943, 1963 and 1973.

Immunizations Urged By TMA

Get vaccinated! Does this sound like something you've heard before? Many, many times? Well, you have. And you'll hear it again and again. Especially will you hear it again this fall, with renewed emphasis. Both the Texas Medical Association and American Medical Association are

pushing immunizations against disease with renewed vigor. Also, the Center for Disease Control of the U. S. Public Health Service has set October for a vaccination drive. Despite all the combined efforts of TMA, AMA, public health officials, school leaders, voluntary health agencies and others, there still are countless

thousands of Texans facing unnecessary risk of disease, crippling and even death, simply because they have procrastinated about immunizations for themselves and their families. Targets for this fall are polio, rubella, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. Immunization levels against polio have declined to a dangerous low, making a renewal of the epidemics of the 1940s and 1950s possible.

There are still cases of tetanus, or lockjaw, every year. Almost everyone is unnecessary. Tetanus toxoid offers excellent protection. Diphtheria is still dangerous and by no means wiped out, despite the fact that a vaccine has been available for years. Whooping cough is so common in childhood that most parents don't consider it serious. But whooping cough can be dangerous. It can be prevented by vaccination.

Vaccines against measles, both the rubella and rubella types, are available. Immunization of school children, particularly girls, and of pre-school children is recommended, along with women of child-bearing age (who are not pregnant) who missed vaccination in childhood.

Smallpox vaccination no longer is recommended for everyone. The disease has been eradicated in the United States. Smallpox inoculations now are urged only for a few select groups, such as hospital and medical personnel and travelers to areas of the world where the disease still threatens.

The TMA has adopted a formal policy statement encouraging county medical societies to support campaigns for physicians to review the immunization status of their patients and increase the immunization level of children.

Your doctor and public health clinics are ready to protect you and your family with vaccination. They can do so only if you and your family go get your shots.

Diseases Show Decline

Disease hasn't been conquered, but Texas can be proud of its record in lowering preventable diseases.

Much has been done, but there is more yet to be accomplished to prevent the suffering and the crippling, which can result from the preventable diseases—diphtheria, polio, measles, rubella, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough). Children under five are targets for immunizations.

This year, 1973, shows promise of being one of the best yet in prevention of disease through immunization. Last year's comparison against the bad year of 1970 (year of the San Antonio diphtheria outbreak) showed diphtheria to be down by 82 per cent, pertussis to be down by 58 per cent, polio to be down by 52 per cent, measles to be down by 81 per cent and rubella to be down by 81 per cent.

What's the 1973 outlook? Through the first eight months of the year, these childhood diseases were showing another remarkable decline. Compared to the same period in 1972, diphtheria had dropped from 23 cases to just 14 through August; measles was down from 1,354 cases to only 471; pertussis showed a decline from 135 cases to 95; polio showed two cases at this time a year ago and none this year; rubella dropped from 1,333 cases to 1,047; tetanus occurred 20 times last year and only three times through August of this year.

These are great statistics, but what about those children who still come down with these diseases because they're not immunized? The mandatory school immunization law has upped the percentages of children protected against disease,

law, children going to a child care center or to school must have begun immunizations for their own protection and the protection of others. So why delay!

Immunizations for DTP should begin at two months, with subsequent injections at four and six months to complete the program, and oral polio vaccine may be received on the same schedule. When the child is one year old, immunizations may be given for measles and rubella. The DTP and polio immunizations should be repeated when the child is between 15 and 18 months, and again when the child is between four and six years old.

Health officials say many children who have started an immunization program haven't finished it, and they urge all parents of children with lapsed immunizations to complete the series for full protection.

Immunization records are important to all families. In order to enter school, records must be shown to verify immunizations. Also, should a person move, it is very important for a new physician to have old records. These immunization record books may be obtained through most physicians, from school, or a local health department office.

If all children, from infancy on, received complete immunizations, these immunizable diseases could virtually be eliminated. But as it is, these youngsters are targets for disease organisms if they are unimmunized.

A recent survey pointed out one area of neglect—immunizations among children in child care centers. Like school children, they are required to have started immunizations. However, the study showed that percentages of vaccinated

children were terribly low when compared to those starting school.

PARENTS CAN LEARN something of sensitivity from a child as they become aware of the environment together.

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Heart Attacks Early In Life

There are nine risk factors which physicians and medical scientists believe make man more susceptible to a heart attack far too early in life: high blood pressure, high levels

of cholesterol, overweight, excessive eating, too little exercise, diabetes, cigarette smoking, tensions, and heredity.

Of these, hypertension, or high blood pressure, has become the major target for a nationwide campaign by the National Heart and Lung Institute, say officials of the Texas State Department of Health.

The reason for this major new campaign is simple. There are now an estimated 23,000,000 Americans who suffer from hypertension. That amounts to at least one in every 10 persons in this country. Health authorities say only half are aware of their disease, and of those, only about half are receiving treatment. And health officials say that of these, only half are receiving proper treatment, so there is a broad need for a program in this area.

High blood pressure is a serious condition. It can lead to strokes, heart failure, serious kidney problems, and often to early death. It can strike young and old, people of all races. Someone very important to you may have it.

Even if you have high blood pressure, you may be unaware of it. Often there are no urgent symptoms to send you to your doctor. On the other hand, you may have severe, persistent headaches which is one of the symptoms most likely to cause a person to consult a physician.

Hypertension is easy to detect. A blood pressure check is inexpensive, quick and painless.

Everyone needs blood pressure to move blood through the circulatory system. The blood pressure goes up and down within a limited range with each beat of the heart. But when the blood pressure goes up, and stays above the accepted range, it is called hypertension.

There are several types of hypertension, varying from a sustained but usually modest elevation of blood pressure to blood pressure which is severely and persistently elevated. In general, the higher and more persistently elevated the pressure, the more likelihood of damage to the blood vessels and the heart, brain and other organs.

During a physical examination, the doctor uses a blood pressure cuff and gauge (sphygmomanometer) to determine the force of blood as it comes from the heart and hits the artery walls. The highest reading, known as "systolic" pressure, records the pressure exerted on the artery by each thrust of blood from the pumping action of the heart. The other, and lower reading, is the "diastolic" pressure remaining in the artery while the heart is relaxing.

When a person has high blood pressure, the arterioles, or the



SAN ANTONIO-- U.S. Air Force Sergeant Julian Acevedo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Acevedo of 411 S.W. Second Street, Dimmitt, Texas, has been recognized for helping the Texas-based 559th Flying Training Squadron earn the Air Training Command's Sustained Performance Award.

Sergeant Acevedo is an aircraft mechanic at Randolph Air Force Base with the 12th Organizational Maintenance Squadron which helps maintain the T-37 jet trainers flown by

peripheral arteries of very small size, clamp down to restrict the flow of blood. To overcome this resistance, the heart must pump harder to push blood through the circulatory system. With the increased work load, the heart muscle may grow larger and weaker from the demands put on it and begin to lose its efficiency.

A man whose blood pressure at systole (the moment the heart contracts) is over 160 has more than two times the risk of heart attack and nearly four times the risk of stroke of a man with systolic blood pressure under 120.

While the exact cause of primary or essential hypertension is unknown, certain factors contribute to it. The kidneys, for instance, may release a substance into the bloodstream which triggers a chain of chemical events leading to high blood pressure. Hypertension also may be caused by long-standing kidney disease, or certain abnormalities of the adrenal or other endocrine glands. Emotions are thought by many to play a role in increasing the blood pressure.

Hypertension can usually be controlled. A person can lead a normal life, for treatment can usually bring his high blood

pressure down.

The purpose of the nationwide campaign against hypertension will be first to detect the patient who is hypertensive and then provide him with a treatment program which will control his blood pressure.

State Health Department officials emphasize that hypertension is one of the commonest diseases affecting the population but that it is easily diagnosed and is amenable to therapy. But, in its untreated state, it takes a major toll both in death and disabling disorders through cardiac and renal damage and particularly through strokes.

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simple shattered the glass into little pieces like gravel instead of the piercing shards that killed him. The cost would have been only \$5 to \$10 more than the ordinary glass the builder had used in their new home with its many convenience features.

They found that only about 15 states have laws requiring use of safety glass in hazardous locations. Since there are about 225,000 glass door injuries each year--mostly in homes and mostly to children, that means there are countless examples of ordinary annealed glass in storm doors, sliding glass doors, shower doors, and tub enclosures. Any of these is a potential hazard if someone in your home accidentally or absentmindedly crashes through the glass.

A well-known entertainment personality recently recounted how she was hurrying from poolside to answer the telephone inside and ran into the sliding glass patio door. Fortunately in her case, help arrived in time to save her life. After hundreds of stitches, weeks of healing and months of plastic surgery, she was able to resume her career.

Sometimes people try putting furniture in front of glass panels or paste decals to the glass to call attention to the danger. But let's look instead at safety glass. Injury control specialists at HEW have noted characteristics of each type to help you choose the proper glass in new construction or for replacement.

Tempered glass in the most commonly used safety glass and is now reduced in cost so that it is not much more expensive than ordinary glass. It

has been treated (a heating and cooling process) so that it is many times stronger and at the same time contains a controlled breakage element. When it does break, the entire piece immediately breaks into small fragments with relatively dull edges. It cannot be cut or drilled, but manufacturers have standardized on certain sizes for most economical use of tempered glass. Special sizes can be ordered.

Using standard sizes, a storm door cost \$5 to \$10 more than ordinary glass; a six foot slid-

ing glass door \$15 to \$18 more. More costly is laminated glass which is used in auto windshields. It is made of two sheets of ordinary glass bonded with a layer or more of a resilient plastic. When broken, the glass clings to the plastic. It can be cut to size as can wired glass. The latter has wire mesh imbedded in ordinary glass. Broken pieces remain mechanically attached to the wire. Rigid plastic is also available for use in place of glass in hazardous locations.

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- RCA super power XL-100, 100% solid state chassis.
- AccuMatic IV brings color, tint, brightness and contrast within a normal pre-set range at the touch of a button.
- Automatic Fine Tuning electronically pinpoints and accurately holds the correct picture signal on each channel.
- RCA's 70-position solid state UHF tuner. Separate "click" positions and channel number identification for every UHF channel.



RCA XL-100, warm Colonial styling, too!

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Safety glazing sounds like a subject for a construction expert, not the average homeowner. But if you're a homeowner--and especially if there are children in your household, the subject could contain an important message for you.

Donnie's parents would give anything if they'd had the message. Donnie was playing in the boisterous manner of an eight-year-old when he fell right through the storm door. Despite the fact that his dad, a doctor, was on the scene, Donnie's lifeblood drained away in a matter of moments from a deep gash under his armpit.

Now his parents know that is the storm door was made with tempered safety glass, the impact of his fall would have



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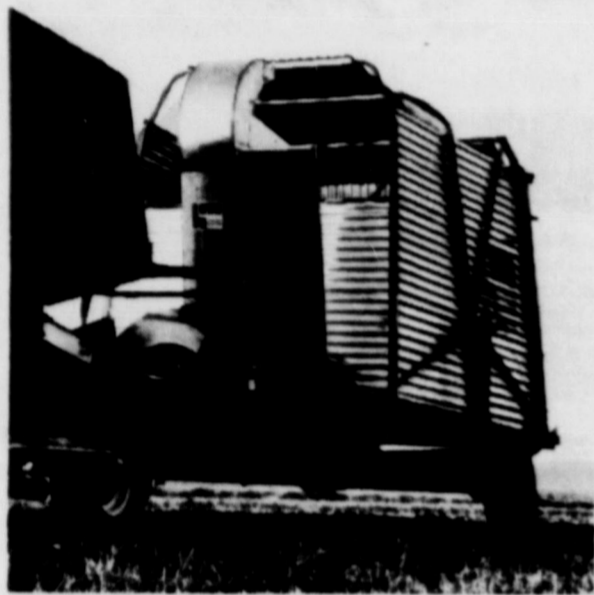
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EIGHTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS - of Springlake-Earth Junior High School were elected last week. Left to right are Jeff Washington, vice president; Allen Been, president and Baldomero Sauseda, secretary.

Americans Spend Smaller Percent Of After-Tax Income For Food

MOLINE, ILLINOIS--Despite the current emotional reaction to food prices, Americans are spending a significantly smaller share of their after-tax income for food than they did 20 years ago, Chairman William A. Hewitt of Deere & Company told Company stockholders today.

In those 20 years, after-tax incomes have risen 150 percent. Spending for food went up 70 percent. During the same 20 years, prices of a consumer goods went up 58 percent. Housing prices climbed 64 percent. Medical care prices increased 123 percent. Prices of food away from home "eating out" increased 90 percent. Prices of food prepared at home rose only 38 percent, he said.

America. His output per man hour has tripled in 20 years. No other segment of our economy is close to matching that record.

Strangely when we pass out rewards for outstanding performance and production, the farmer has not gotten his full share. Income from farming over the past 20 years has gone up 36 percent. Personal income of all Americans has risen 200 percent. The average income of farm people is 17 percent less than that of city and townspeople.

In the past 20 years average farm prices have increased only 12 percent. The level of prices farmers pay has risen 50 percent, and farmer's total production costs have more than doubled.

Noting that in 20 years Americans have increased their beef consumption from 62 pounds per person to 116 pounds per person, Hewitt said food prices have gone up because the demand for food has gone up faster than food production can be increased in a short period.

Last year food production increased, and it will continue to increase this year. A supply of food sufficient to fill the demand for it will bring prices down--not price ceilings and price-rollback that operate to reduce supplies," he said.

Hewitt said an instant reduction in food prices through price controls which some people seek would be counterproductive.

"Faced with lower prices and rising costs, farmers and ranchers would see their incomes declining. In all probability, they would then produce less--certainly not more.

"America has excellent resources for food production that are operating at much less than capacity. Those resources can absorb the current increase in demand and still have a significant reserve."

"High prices rather than controlled prices are the one best way to encourage farmers to increase production, which will lower prices. But the laws of nature dictate that farmers can respond to higher prices and greater demand only if given time. A cow produces only one calf a year, and some calves must be held to increase breeding stock. Most crops grow only once a year too.

"What we need now is patience, not passion. We need economic understanding, not just political pressuring," Hewitt said.

USE AN OLD NYLON stocking to clean lint from velvet. Gently rub stocking over fabric lint and dust become entangled in the mesh and are easily removed.

FARMERS RECEIVE ONLY 40% of every dollar spent on food and from this amount they must deduct all the expenses incurred in producing it. Anything remaining is their profit.

A VACATION MUST fit the individual, his resources and needs. It should "refuel" mind and body, enrich a person's interests and provide a change.

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SUNNYSIDE NEWS

By TILLY BOWDEN



jury in Littlefield last week. Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Mrs. L. B. Bowden attended the Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary board meeting and their general meeting in the hospital Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nash of Winkelman, Arizona visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan and Steve Sunday morning and had breakfast and a sharing group at the Hershel Wilsons with the Lay Witness group who went to Winkelman recently. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gage of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Starnes and children. They gave the group a report of the visual results of the Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Orr went to the Guadalupe Mountains of New Mexico over the weekend and visited with their son, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ke Orr and children of Jal, returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and girls and Mrs. E. R. Sadler visited Sunday afternoon in University Hospital in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fowlkes. He is still doing good.

Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Mrs. L. B. Bowden visited a few minutes Sunday afternoon in Dimmitt with Mrs. Pearl Sadler. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riley of Dimmitt attended the Tech-A&M game at Lubbock Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson were in Lovington over the weekend to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley left Wednesday for Dallas the first leg of a trip to Caracas, Venezuela. At Dallas they joined the group who will make the tour of the capitol city sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. They flew from Dallas early Thursday morning for the 7 day trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Mokey Ivey of Olton are the parents of another little girl. Karen Sue was born in Plainview last Saturday. She weighed just over 6 lbs. Paula Sue stayed with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey until Monday when they came home from the hospital.

Mrs. Roger Owens was dismissed from Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Monday. The baby stayed in Lockney with relatives while she was hospitalized. The school age children stayed with their daddy and grandmother in Dimmitt.

Robert Sae'uz was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital last Sunday morning and dismissed Thursday. Larry Sadler and Tex Conard of Dimmitt took him to El Paso Thursday where he was admitted to the hospital there for surgery. He will be nearer his family who are in Old Mexico.

Mrs. E. R. Sadler was in the University Hospital in Lubbock Thursday and Thursday night with her dad, Mr. M. H. Fowlkes who underwent major surgery Thursday. He is recovering real well. She visited with him in the hospital Sunday and with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fowlkes who were there from Rockport.

Mrs. Floyd Ivey visited in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Wednesday with her sister, Jewell Barnard. Mr. Barnard has been in intensive care several days, but was

better by the weekend. The Lion's Club had their regular meeting Monday night with a guest speaker, Mr. Briggs fed them barbecue and several foods made from triticale flour.

Mrs. Noble Armstrong was in Lubbock Monday for a check up. The doctor advised more time in bed to correct the heart condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ott and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Louder attended the graveside rites for Mr. John Davis in Dimmitt last Saturday.

The Day Bible Study Group met at the church Thursday afternoon for the monthly meeting with Mrs. L. B. Bowden, group leader in charge of the study.

Rev. M. D. Durham of Lubbock visited with several in the community Thursday afternoon.

The Mission Friends met Wednesday night with Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and Mrs. Thomas Parson. The Girls-in-Action met with Mrs. Cliff Brown and Mrs. Carl Bradley. The Crusaders met with Cliff Brown and Bill Morgan. Baptist Women met for the annual planning meeting and the current mission group with Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Mrs. Mack Turner in charge.

Quint Waggoner had a check up in Lubbock Thursday and received a good report. X-rays revealed no complications to account for the temperature he has been running. Last Sunday night, a group from Dimmitt brought their instruments and played and sang for him. They also brought a picnic supper with all the trimmings. They included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lytle and family and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Nutt. Mr. and Mrs. Trellis Summers also visited that night.

Last Wednesday night Quint Waggoner's Sunday School Class came out from Dimmitt to visit with him. His cast is well autographed. Last Saturday his visitors included Ruby Simms, Ruby Webb, and Mrs. Pearl Johnston of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Mae Thompson of Blanchard, Oklahoma arrived Saturday to spend several days with her granddaughter, Mrs. Lynn Cox, Lynn and children. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Phelan and Jimmy of Washington state spent Monday night with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan.

Martin Lafevre was home from Tech Saturday.

Mrs. Grady Herrington of Farwell visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggoner, Quint, Holly and Gay. Charles Hottel and Robbie and Danny and Greg Day of Dimmitt visited with them Saturday at home Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings with his teacher coming out from Dimmitt.

Mrs. David Sadler, Melody and Karla of Lubbock spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

The El Paso Natural Gas Camp gave a farewell party honoring the Bill Tidwells, Thursday night. They will move Monday to the plant at Winslow, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Keeler of Hale Center visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

Mrs. David Sadler, Melody and Karla from Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon in the Golden Spread Nursing Home with Mrs. W. E. Louder, Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Mrs. L. B. Bowden. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins and children of Ropesville visited Friday evening with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and family and attended the Springlake-Earth-Farwell game at Farwell with them Friday to see Lonnie play and Debbie twirl.

Vernon Orr served on the pett

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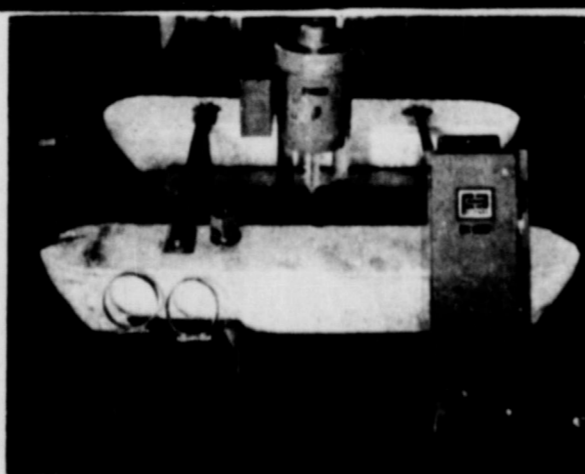
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This architect's drawing shows the proposed State 4-H Center to be built at Lake Brownwood. The Educational Training Center includes a central plaza, amphitheater, administrative building, living units and seminar rooms, manager's residence and other facilities. The Center will be able to accommodate 200 people.

Farmers Donating Grain For State 4-H Building

Some Earth and Springlake farmers and other farmers from all points in Lamb County are helping Texas 4-H youth realize their dream of a State Center, by donating grain for funds to the building program. The 4-H boys and girls in Texas have been issued a challenge to help trustees of the Texas 4-H Youth Develop-

ment Foundation raise 1.5 million dollars to build a State 4-H Educational Training Center on Lake Brownwood in Brown County.

The 4-H Foundation Trustees, under the direction of T. L.

Austin Jr., president of Texas Power & Light Co. in Dallas, plan to raise \$500,000.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Ft. Polk, La., October--Army Private Johnnie M. Williams, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie F. Williams of Route 2, Muleshoe, completed eight

weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Pvt. Williams' wife, Debra Kay, lives at 302 W. seventh,



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COMMERCIAL PRINTING EARTH NEWS-SUN

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

A rat is unwelcome in anyone's home or place of business, but you may be the one putting out the welcome mat for these rodents, says the Texas State Department of Health. Give a rat or mouse something to eat and drink and a place to stay and he's found a permanent home—staying until deprived of these essentials for a happy existence.

And when cold weather approaches, says the Vector Control Division of the State Health Department, rats and mice may move indoors if you allow it.

The rat is a costly, common enemy which contaminates everything it touches and destroys upwards of a billion dollars worth of food and property each year in this county.

Among the losses are the results of fire, caused by rats gnawing insulations from electric wires. It is estimated that five to 25 per cent of fires of unknown origin on farms are

caused by rats. In Texas, the major illness from rats is seen in endemic (murine) typhus fever, leptospirosis, salmonellosis, trichinosis and rickettsialpox (a disease resembling chickenpox.) Rat bites occur frequently.

Many people never see the rats which invade their dwellings and places of business. Rats prefer to move around under the veil of darkness. Their presence often becomes known only when they've chewed into some merchandise, or left droppings which are a sure sign. If you suspect or see just one rat, you can bet there are more. Sometimes they betray themselves by making a noise in your attic or walls as they scamper or move about. Or, they may make burrows in your yard.

The State Health Department takes part in many rodent control demonstrations and schools. And it has trained personnel throughout the state at its local



SPRINGLAKE-EARTH HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS OF THE MONTH - For this month are sophomores Randy Bills and Cindy Moore. The S-E FTA select the students each month.

without getting used. "It's pretty costly to own and not use such an appliance," the specialist said.

"It's also expensive to mistreat it. Proper care and maintenance play important roles in conservation of resources by avoiding unnecessary breakdowns, repairs and expenses." Remove acid and salty foods as quickly as possible to avoid pitting the cooking surface.

Let the skillet cool to room temperature before washing it, Mrs. Myers continued. "Cold water in a hot pan causes warping."

"For best performance, wash skillet after each use with hot sudsy water. Also clean the outside and underneath to avoid burned grease build-up."

Steel wool can be used on stainless steel or aluminum pans, but only plastic or rubber scrubbers on teflon-coated ones, she added.

Never immerse a heat control in water. Simply wipe clean with a damp cloth, then dry. "As a reminder to use it often, store skillet in an easy-to-reach spot."

"Efficient use adds to the quality of living."

...Gross National Product increased \$28.5 billion in the second quarter to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,271 billion.

...Consumer spending increased \$16 billion during the second quarter, compared with \$27 billion gain during the first quarter.

...A Bureau of Economic Analysis survey reports that businessmen plan on spending \$100 billion this year for new

plant and equipment. This would be 13 percent increase over 1972 spending.

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Oh, things ain't bad enough with the drought, low prices and the heat—you have to start takin' guitar lessons."

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health departments. A recent three-day school in Houston ended with a rodent survey in selected city blocks.

If you suspect rats, you may put out baits or traps. Either may be the job. But to make certain you're rid of them you have to eliminate their water, food and lodging.

Common sources of food found in the Houston survey were dog and cat food bowls, or garbage cans with badly-fitting tops. Many cans had no tops, providing easy access to rodents. And, needless to say, the pits also had water bowls. In other homes, there were cracks large enough for them to gain entrance to the dwelling.

How about lodging? Even a small hole will admit a rat into your home. But, in addition, there may be garages, other outbuildings, piles of lumber, rocks or debris, and trash piles. A good cleanup may be necessary.

Rat control is impossible without good environment sanitation practices. Cutting off a rat's food should have a high priority. You can do this by storing garbage and rubbish in tightly-closed, metal containers. Animal feeds and other

bulk materials should be stored in rat-proof bin containers and pet bowls should be kept clean and free of uneaten food.

Lumber and other stored products should be placed on racks at least 12 inches off the ground or floor so that dark, enclosed places are prevented. And, give a thought to your attic, storerooms and basement which usually are dark and cluttered.

While poisoning and trapping may be a quick way to rid yourself of rats for the moment, eliminating insanitary conditions is a sure way of ridding yourself of the future problem of rat control.

Good Health Is A Prized Possession

Good health is a prized possession—something to be sought by those who don't have it and something to be held onto by those who do.

As in the case of a communicable disease, says the State Health Department, it is much wiser and easier to keep a person from having a preventable disease than it is to treat the victim.

During 1973 preventive health services will be extended to thousands of children in Texas through an agreement between the State Health Department and Department of Public Welfare.

The new title for this program is "early and periodic screening, diagnosis and treatment" for certain Texas youngsters who are on aid for dependent children rolls.

The State Department of Public Welfare is responsible for administration of the Texas Medical Assistance Program, and consequently, has responsibility for implementation of the periodic screening program.

But, the State Health Department has staff and experience in this field, particularly in providing regular maternal and child health and crippled children services.

Through a cooperative arrangement between the two big state agencies, the State Health Department soon will begin screening children who are eligible for medical assistance. Children who are found to be in need of more definitive diagnosis and treatment then will be referred by the Welfare Department to practicing physicians and other appropriate sources for such services.

Although the Texas Medical Assistance Program currently provides diagnostic and treatment services to eligible individuals, it is hoped that early detection and treatment of disease in children will have a significant impact upon the lives of these children now and in the future.

State Health Commissioner Dr. James E. Peavy said the program can have a tremendous effect on what could be long-term illnesses. "This program will allow us to catch these defects now, while they are still amenable to treatment," he said.

The medical screening will cover health and development

al histories, physical growth, physical inspection, inspection of the ear, nose, mouth and throat, vision and hearing testing, along with certain other tests for anemia, tuberculosis, lead poisoning, etc.

Although the State Health Department has responsibility for conducting the basic screening, the Welfare Department responsibilities lie in different areas. It will be concerned with identifying individuals to be screened (up through five-year-olds at the start), for assisting families in discovering and understanding the screening program, and in assisting families in following recommended referrals, diagnosis and treatment.

In instances where a family does not have or know of a physician or other appropriate practitioner, it is anticipated that a County Medical Society can be of assistance in advising families on obtaining such assistance. Neither agency intends to make referrals to specific physicians.

It is the intent of both agencies to help families understand the health status of their children and to obtain further diagnosis or treatment from appropriate sources when it is needed. Freedom of choice by both families and practitioners is recognized.

The State Health Department screening will be accomplished at clinics already in operation and through other medical facilities and individuals, including mobile units where necessary.

Physicians in practice in local communities throughout the state are the key in providing the services which screening indicates the children may need.

The medical program will be the second to be initiated for children in welfare families—those who ordinarily couldn't afford preventive treatment. Also operating within the State Health Department is a dental care program. Both have their separate directors and key staff members but will share centralized administrative, data processing and fiscal programs.

Through screening and early diagnosis and treatment, both programs should have a strong impact on the present and future health of thousands of young Texans.

Skilletts Are Power Savers

With the growing emphasis on power shortages, prepare one-dish meals in an electric skillet.

The average electric skillet uses less power than a range element, and far less than an oven," according to Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

Besides conserving electrical power, it saves "homemaker energy" too. A meal cooked and served in the same container saves clean-up time. "Unfortunately, many homemakers' electric skilletts take up valuable storage space



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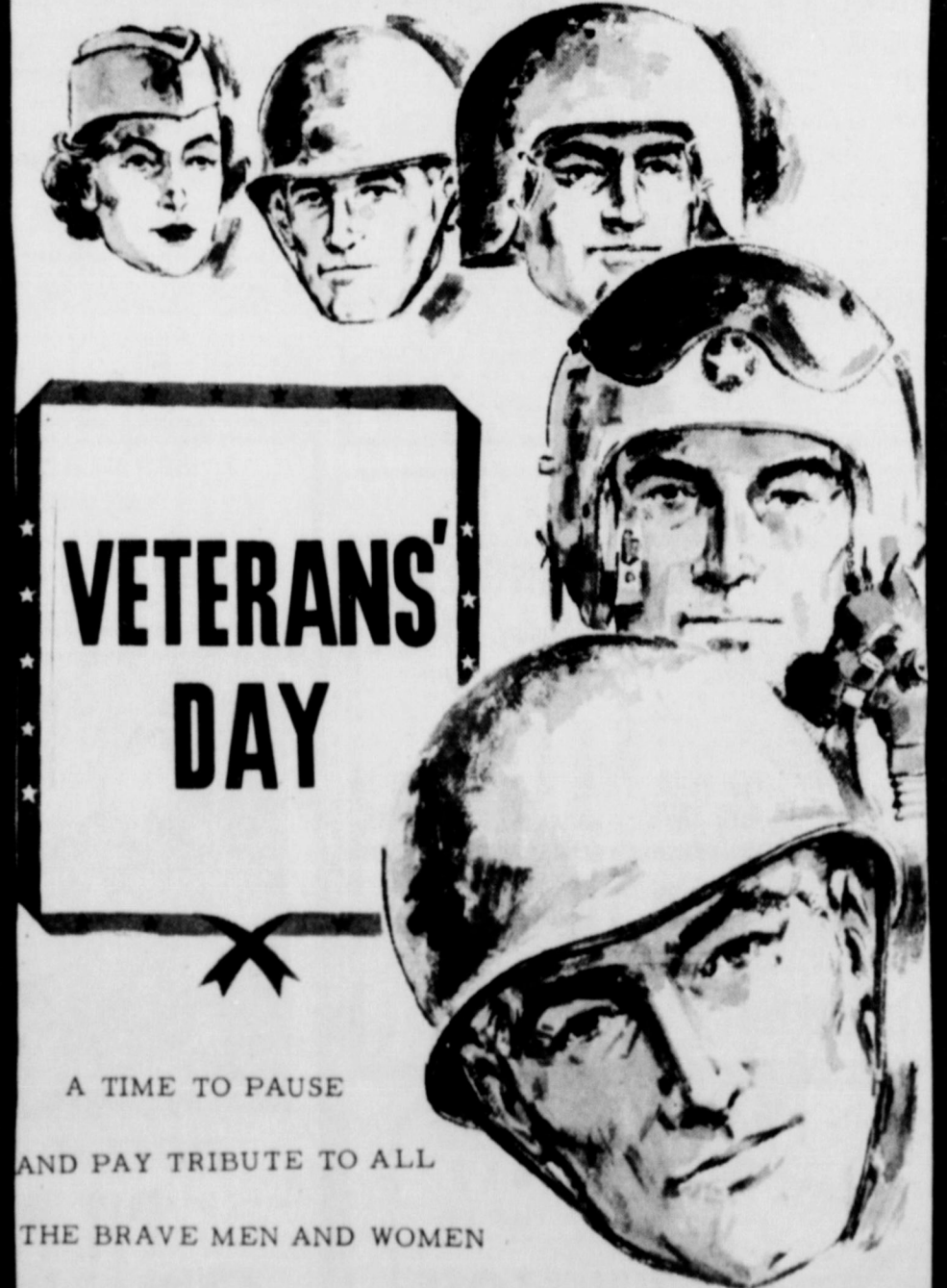
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