School Bells Ring, **End Summer Vacation**

School bells rang out Monday mores, and 66 are freshmen, ending a seemingly short summer vacation for Springlake-Earth elementary, junior high, and high school students. A total of 872 students have

A total of 872 students have Elementary school, consisting registered thus far. In high of grades 1-6, has by far the lar-school a total of 213 have start-ed to school, Junior high includ-es a total of 161 students. 498 ren. There are 72 students in the have registered for elementary second grade, 86 children have These figures are ex- registered for the third grade. pected to change throughout the 80 are in the fourth grade; 82 Of the 213 enrolled in the high are 79 in the sixth grade.

school level 32 of them are sen- All the enrollment figures were iors, 50 are juniors, 65 are soph- reported on Wednesday morning.

school.

Figures in junior high are: eighth grade, 74 and seventh grade, 87.

students in the fifth; and there

400 Pioneers Attend Lamb County Reunion received the prize for being the

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Approximately 400 persons were treated to a barbecue sup-per Tuesday at 5 p. m., cul-minating activities of the 18th annual Lamb County pioneers reunion. George White of the Yellow House Banch near Little-Yellow House Ranch near Littlefield furnished the supper.

Registration began at 2 p. m. The meeting was presided over by V.L. Peterman, W.E. Thomas of Olton gave tribute to those that had built and helped Lamb County progress.

Each town and community was represented by some sort of en-tertainment. Kathy Clayton from Earth sang and played the piano. The "Four Poppashaes", Jamie Washington, La Cretia Washington, Becky Parish and Linda Packard, represented Sprn Linda Packard, Linda Packard, represented Springlake, For Pleasant Valley Mrs. Russell Haberer presented her three daughters in an act ac-companied by Jane Branscum on the piano.

Twenty-seven of those attending have lived in Lamb County more than 50 years, and more than 40 years. Ma Mrs. E.M. Davis of Littlefield er.

Dedication Services Set for Methodist Church in Sudan

Dedication of the new First Methodist Church facilities at Sudan is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 3, when Bishop O. Eugene Slater of San Antonio, who has jurisdiction over some 400 Methodist churches in the western

oldest person present, and Hen-ry Miller, also of Littlefield, for living in the county the long-The prize for the person traveling the farthest went to Mrs. Lola Mae Kelly of San Francisco.

She is the daughter of W. A. Scott of Littlefield. Attending the reunion from the Earth area were: M. E. Kelley, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Angeley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haberer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haberer, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ray Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cearley, Myrtle Clayton, Roy Byers, Mrs. Edd Haley, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Barton, and Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Hinson. Board members include Bon-nie Haberer, Pleasant Valley; Roy Byers, Springlake; T. V. Murrell, Earth; and I. B. Holt, Olton.

New president for the coming year is Marshall Kelly of Earth. Other officers elected are Ray Smith of Littlefield, vice president; Mrs. Pearly Blanchard of Amherst, secretary, and Tom Mathews of Littlefield, treasur-

service there was conducted March 15, 1925, Mrs. Furneaux said. In 1933 the church building and

with ribbons given for second, third and fourth places, parsonage were moved to the present location of the church. Also buckles for the three top Sunday School classrooms were 11-Round Cowboys in the

he

10 CENTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW FHA COTTAGE-Built on the Springlake-Earth School Campus, was completed this week in readiness for the Homemaking classes to begin. The lovely cottage has a living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath and two bedrooms. Mrs. Marie Slover is head homemaking instructor.

The NEWSpape & Dedicated to the Device

Junior Rodeo Slated For September 9 Junior Rodeo has been slat ed for 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept-ember 9 in the Earth Rodeo Are-Wolverines May Have There will be competition in these age groups. These groups include: 12 years and under, Thirteen through Fifteen and Some Surprises for Sixteen through Eighteen years. Entree Fee is \$2,00 for each e-vent and contestants must have **Opponents This Year** signed consent from their parents before they will be allowed to participate. Participation does not affect interscholastic league

Events will include, calf rid-Short on experience but long on desire could well sum up this ing, breakaway roping, pole bending, barrell racing and flag racing for ages 12 and under. year's Wolverine football squad. With only six Seniors returning For ages 13 through 15 events will include, tie down roping, ribbon roping, cow riding, bar-rel racing, pole bending, flag racing and rescue racing. Events for the 16 through 18 age group the nucleus will have to be built around 11 juniors, 12 sopho-mores, and 10 freshmen. Anyone seeing the Wolverines scrimmage against Olton last week would be able to tell ofor the 16 through 18 age group will be the same as the above thers about the long on desire. with the addition of bareback bronc riding for this group. Buckles will be presented to the larger and more experienc-Mustangs very capable alfirst place winners in each event lowing only one TD. The of-fense, off a bit on its timing, showed the same desire which

is the backing they receive from the local supporters. This year's Springlake-Earth football squad not only needs the support of the fans, but richly deserves it.

It is hoped that with the open-ing game of the season, which will be there in force. This should The Wolverine defense handled be a must during the entire season. For the benefit of the local

fans to make plans to attend all the games and give their enthusiastic support, the football schedule for this year is listed seems to be the trademark of

Small Boy Abandoned In Amherst Saturday

andoned in an automobile Saturday night in Amherst. The lad, bearing no kind of identification was carried to the

Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield, where he was admitted and examined, He was found to be spastic and was suffering

from under nourishment. The lad was delivered to the hospital by Deputy Sheriff Mc-Neese of Amherst. No identity had been made at noon Tues-

Annual Teacher Reception Set For Tuesday

lake-Earth School Cafeteria.

Leroy Wilkinson is in charge

lake Lions Clubs.

APPROXIMATELY 50 TESTIFY **Hospital District Hearing Continued on September 7**

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A hearing on the Earth-Spring-lake Hospital District Controversy began at 9 a.m. Saturday in the District Court room in Littlefield with District Judge Pat Boonchearing the case. The hearing continued until 9:30 p. m. Saturday with only time out for lunch and dinner. It will p. m. be resumed again on Thursday September 7. The suit is entit-led Robert Akin, et al, contest-ants VS O. J. Mangum, et al, contestees.

World's Richest Irrigation Area

Contestants allege "grave ir-regularities" in an election held May 27 at the Springlake-Earth School to decide whether or not to create an Earth-Springlake Hospital District, and in brief, to ask the said election be declared void. Jerry Kirby, of Kirby and Rat-liff Attorneys, Littlefield is at-torney for the Contestees. Quil-

liams is attorney for the Contestants.

The Contestants attorney took the floor to brief the Judge on the Master X, a small lad, two or three years of age was found ab-andoned in an automobile Sat-testants had the floor almost the entire day as there were approximately 60 people subpoenaed to appear in court to testify. Charley Jones, Lamb County Clerk, was the first witness called to testify. Jones told the court, under questioning, he was present for a 10 a. m. regular session of the Commissioners Court on May 8. At that time he was told, not to be surprised if a delegation from Earth on the proposed Hospital District came

over later on. At 2 p. m. that same day, Jones aid, the delegation composed of M. E. Kelley, Neil Pounds, and Doug Parish all of Earth, and Howard Kenyon of a Lubbock bonding company appeared, and

sentee voting and regular voting. Jones was asked to locate the following names: Mrs. G. C. Green, Earl Walker, Mrs. H. L. (Kate) Patterson, Mrs. Houston Stevens, Houston Stevens, Nan-cy Mowe or Moore, Elias Car-tu, Julie Cantu, Mrs. Larry Parish, Horace Hite, Novella Ilite, B. A. Washington, Ken-neth Boone, Marie (Parish) Ross. Marvin Been Jr., Aurilla Sanders, Walter L. Driver, Mrs. Walter L. Driver, William L. Mann, Mrs. William L. Mann, Don Taylor, Mrs. Don Taylor, Natividad Guana, D.E. Layman, Mrs. D.E. Layman, Robert Tav-lor, Sue Taylor, Larry Murrell, Kathryn Murrell, Grover W. Matlock, La Moyne Matlock, Daniel Padilla, Mrs. Daniel Padilla, Norman Clayton and Mrs. Norman Clayton. Herbert Dunn, Lamb County

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tax assessor-collector was called to testify. He was asked if he provided the election officials with a tax list of property own-ers in the district. Dunn told the court he had not prepared one. He said he had made abstract rendition sheets and abstract cards but, had nothing available that could be called a tax roll. He said he usually did not begin making a tax roll until around July 15 each year. But had begun renditions for 1967 on October 1, 1966 when persons came in to render taxes. He said lots of taxes had been rendered

during the period from October *66 to May 27, 1967. Dunn had prepared an official registration list for Lamb County for 1967 before the May 27 election. Dunn was asked to take the official Voters Registration list from his file and look for the name of Mrs. G.C. Green. Quillam explained he was goa second meeting was held that day. Jones said the group had a certificate and order calling for an election, both were typed out or entitled to exemption. Kirby said, "We will say Mrs. G. C. Green, Earl Walkens, Elias Carter, Julie Carter said Howard Kenyon read the Election Order to the Commis-sioners Court, Show that B. A. Washington on leading the opposition and strong. G.C. Green, Dunn, the Judge, tificate, and Dunn agreed it was A map showing the boundaries a January 67 certificate andhis of the Earth-Springlake Hospital official record was in error. District was made by Jones and Dunn was then asked to look in used to point out the Precincts Earth Precinct 2 and look under numbers 396 and 397 where Lar-Jones pointed out 7 voting pre-cincts were in full or part with-were registered. And listed together were Horace Hitt and Novella Hitt. Also under Precinct 15 Dorothy Washington and P. A. Washington were registered together, one name following the other. Quillam then asked Dunn to, Jones said the time limit on check the following people that the Hill-Burton Grant seemed to had voted to see if they had renbe the reason to get the election dered their property for tax prior to May 27. And the Com- to May 27. He named Kenneth missioners all finally approved Boone, Marie (Parish Ross, Marthe election time and place. vin Been, Aurilla Sandets, Mr. Jones was asked if the County and Mrs. Walter Driver, Mr. id for the election. He told and Mrs. William L. Mann, Taylor, Sue Taylor, Robert Taylor, Sue Taylor, Natividad Guana, Grover Mat-Jones was asked about holding lock, La Moyne Matlock and the Absentee Election. He said Daniel Dillion, all of whom he he went to his office to get more said had no property rendered information on absentee voting for taxation on the tax rolls. in such elections and did not hear the discussion on who was to pay for the election. "With the election set for May and had property listed in Olton, but not within the Hospital Dis-27 were you not aware absentee trict. Quillam continued the voting should begin 20 days prior list with Houston Stevens, no property was listed in that name but some was listed under the name of Stevens and Sons, Spelled Stevens instead of Stephens. D. E. Layman's name was included in the list having no tax rendition. He had found some for Layman Bros. Butane, and Donald Layman, Larry Murrell, had property listed but not in the Hospital District and neither did his wife Kathryn Murrell, said Dunn. Attorney Kirby asked Dunn if property rendered under part-nership, company, Trustee or Estates, etc. always listed all names for those involved. Dunn said it did not. The Contestants lawyer, Mr.

well be surprised at this year's squad. One of the most important factors in any athletic team

day.

EARTH, LAMB COUNTY TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1967

half of the state, will dedicate the building and preach at the 11 a.m. service.

Other featured activities of the day will include lunch at the Sudan High School cafetorium from 12:45 to 2:30 p.m. and Open House in the church Fellowship Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. More than 250 former members pastors and friends of the church have been invited to participate in the dedication day event. Construction on the new modern church plant began in 1958 and was completed in 1961. With only 250 members and active participation by approximately half that number, the \$165,000 structure now has been paid for according to Rev. Robert Brown,

current pastor of the church. Four pastors who served the church during the building pro-gram will be special guests for the dedication program. They include Rev. Ellis Todd of Well-ington, pastor when the educational building--first part of a two-phase building program--was started. Erected in four units,

it was completed in 1960. Also to be special guests will be Rev. Grady Adcock of Lub-bock, pastor in 1960-61; Rev. S. Frank Weir of Lubbock, pastor from 1961to 1964, and Rev. Jack from 1961 to 1964; and Rev. Jack Riley of Amarillo; pastor from 1964 until succeeded this year

by Rev. Brown. The second phase of the build-ing, which included the construction of the sanctuary, began in 1960 and was completed in 1961. A consecration service was held Oct. 22, 1961, with Bishop Paul V. Galloway of San

Antonio in charge. Mrs. C. M. Furneaux of Sudan ship in the church, and will be given special recognition in the

dedication program. Mrs. Furneaux traced the beginning of the church to a small group which met and organized a union Sunday School in a two-room frame building in Sudan in 1920.

Average attendance was 13, but by working together we soon increased our number", she said. Actual organization of the First Methodist Church in Sudan was in 1922 with one meeting a month scheduled in the school building. Rev. D. C. Ross of Lubbock was the church's first pastor for about a year. During the pas-torate of Rev. J. E. Payne (1924-1926) a church building and par-sonage was constructed in the south part of town and the first ture employment,

added and Bishop H. A. Boaz of Fort Worth directed a dedicat-ion service in 1935. In 1954 the

old parsonage was moved away and a new brick parsonage was built on the corner of Ormand and Hay Street.

M. B. Baldwin **Conducts Revival** At Copperas Cove

M. B. Baldwin, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Earth, returned Monday from Copperas Cove, Texas where he conducted an 8 day revival meeting in the Richardson Avenue Baptist Church there.

Jake Dichl, Muleshoe, filled the pulpit Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

Joe Coombs Returns From Trinidad

Joe Coombs, Music and Youth Director for the First Baptist Church in Earth returned recentfrom a 10 weeks period in Trinidad where he served with a religious crusade touring Trinidad.

Coombs left last Thursday to assist in a Baptist church camp is a charter member of the church in Glorietta, New Mexico this still holding active member- week. He will fill his position in the Baptist choir Sunday.

Charley Dunn **Resigns As**

Charley Dunn has resigned his position as manager of Whites Store in Earth and a new manager had not been selected Wednesday. Mrs. Alma Stockstill is cur-

rently managing the store until a new manager can be secured. Dunn is indefinite as to his fu-

will be presented, one for each age group. Books will open at 9 a.m. Sat-

status.

urday at the Earth Rodeo Arena and will continue through 6 p.m.

Alfalfa GrowersForm Association

A local Alfalfa Growers Association was formed Tuesday night in the Earth community building. There were 23 members present at the meeting. Leading a discussion concern-ing the outlook and problems of alfalfa for cubing machines were E. G. Gaston, Ed Dawson, and

Kenneth Hinson. The gentle-men told what was happening in the Roswell, New Mexico, area.

Following the talk it was mov-ed and passed to set up an A1-falfa Growers Association. Of-

ficers include Ed Dawson, president: Kenneth Hinson, vice-president; and Eldon Davis, secretary treasurer.

Anyone interested in grow-ing alfalfa for cubing should contact one of the officers.

Fire Causes \$5000 Loss

A fire was reported around 1:15 p. m. Friday on a farm owned by L. Z. Anglin and farmed by Dub Martens. Members of the local volunteer

fire department rushed to the scene to get the fire under con-Manager of Whites troying around \$5,000 worth of farm equipment.

Destroyed by the fire was a Ford tractor, a barn, several tires and tubes, some tarps, and tools,

The fire started when burning weeds were left unattended.

The C al Farley Boys Ranch Ro-deo will be held over the Lab-or Day week-end.

team at this stage of the

game. A total of 39 athletes are working out each day after school and Coach Danny Smith has nothing but high praise for their attitude, cooperation,

> and willingness to learn. Though size will be a determining factor in compiling the win loss record, fans will do well to remember these same athletes won second in the district track meet last spring, losing out on first by only h points.

Coach Smith attributes the showing to the individual desire or each athlete. He points out it is quite often a lot harder for an athlete who is not making the first unit to put forth the effort the Wolverines are now putting forth.

Though the experience is lack-

Sept. 8---- At Amherst---- 8:00 Sept. 15----Hale Center--8:00 Sept. 22---At Dimmitt---8:00

Sept. 29-----Hart-----8:00 Oct. 6----At Tahoka----8:00 Oct. 13---- At Farwell---- 7:30 Oct. 20----- Sudan-----7:30 Oct. 27-----Bovina-----7:30 Nov. 3-----Pla ins-----7:30 Nov. 10-----At Kress-----7:30

of securing a speaker, and Bob Belew is responsible for getting entertainment for the program. Now is a good time to take this schedule and place it in your purses and billfolds and However, at press time Wednesday a program schedule was not available. make plans to back the Wolverines all the way.

Kathy Adams of Magnolia is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Den-nis Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simmons of Earth. Miss Adams will return home Friday ing, a lot of the area fans could or Saturday to enroll in college. nesday.



THREE R's?????-Seems wheever started the 3 R's which are Readin', Ritin' and Rithmetic', left off the 4th R, Rasslin', which can be seen in the foreground.

in full. He said he guessed this was done to save time.

Jones testified the order called er, Mrs. H.L. (Kate) Patterson, for only one voting box and the Mr. and Mrs. Houston Steph-A reception honoring the faculty and employees of the Springlake-Earth School sysdate of the election, May 27 was already typed in along with are not on the books but are el-election officials and those sel- igible voters. Also that the name tem will be held Tuesday, Septelection officials and those sel- igible voters. Also that the names ected to canvass the votes. He Horace Hite and Novella Hite ember 5, at 7:30 in the Spring-Co-sponsoring the annual re-ception are the Earth and Spring-

There was much discussion on that list is actually P.A. Washthe one voting box set up for the ington. election with Henry Lewis, Com- Kirby offered as evidence a cer-missioner of Precinct 2, of Earth, ficate of registration for Mrs.

ly objecting to the one voting and Quillam examined the cer-

Donita and Cindy Lea Messer within the hospital boundaries. in the Hosptial District Boundar-

Jones was questioned over general procedures of voting in the past. He brought out past Dem-ocratic elections and school election procedures.

paid for the election. He told the court that the County had not.

in such elections and did not

the election and it was then only 19 days from the election day?" the attorney asked. Jones said he couldn't remember if this were mentioned.

He received the Absentee Ballots 12 days prior to the elect-ion. Questioning revealed Jones had received no requests to vote prior to receiving the ballots, and did not turn a way any voters. Jones did not place notices in the Earth News-Sun but saw them, They carried the boundaries and description of the Hospital District. Also seen was the story with boundaries in the Littlefield paper prior to the election, Jones was handed a poll tax

list, made up in County Judge Mangum's office. The poll tax list and tally sheet for both ab-

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Elect New Officers

The Springlake WMU met Tues- Mrs. Earnest Baker, mission day morning at 9:00 o'clock, study; Mrs. Edna McClure, combert Miller, Mrs. Hugh Watson, Mrs. Barney Schellar, Mrs. Nor-ma Baldwin, Mrs. Arnold Wash-ington, Mrs. Lois Williams, and

Mrs. Edna McClure. Business and royal service were the main topics on the agenda. Also the WMU elected officers for next year.

The new officers for next year are: Mrs. Lois Williams, pres-ident; Mrs. Billy Walden, vicepresident; Mrs. Samuel Mc-Clanahan, prayer chariman; Mrs. Hugh Watson, treasurer; Mrs, Herbert Miller, secretary;

Members attending the meet-ing were: Mrs. Billy Walden Mrs. Earnest Baker, Mrs. Her-and Mrs. Barney Schellar, stewardship,

The WMU also voted to attend a prayer retreat in Littlefield on September 12, All members are urged to attend this prayer retreat. Lunch for the ladies will be furnished, and the group plans to leave from the church a-round 9:30 a.m.

Next meeting for the Spring-lake WMU will be on September 2 at 9:00 a.m. Meetings are on the first and fourth Tuesdays of each month until Oct-

P-TA Takes In \$14.20 At Good Will Centre Saturday

The local PTA was in charge The Centre has taken donations of the Good Will Centre Satur- to help Margaret Wilburn pur-day, Mrs. Florence Gover, Mrs. chase clothing for college. Joe Houchin, Mrs. Fay Hay, and Mrs. Odessa Stine were on hand

to make sales. A total of \$14, 20 was taken in by the Centre.

The Centre is in need of all clothing items, especially child-ren's clothes, and shoes.

Tuesday at 1:00 p. m. the Good Will Centre Committee met in the drug store. At this meeting the group decided to purchase three electric sewing machines for the sewing classes. Appointfor the sewing classes. A ppoint-ed to check the surrounding towns for the machines were Mrs. Joe Houchin and Mrs. Rita Richard-

Another meeting will be held will meet in a regular session riday, probably in the after- at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept-noon, to decide upon a sched- ember 1 in the Red Cross office ule for the free sewing classes.



NOTICE

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Wayne Moore is set for September 4 from 9:30-11:30 a. m in the home of Mrs. Russell Strain ous Avenue E, in Olton, Friends of the Earth-Springlake area are

invited. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Glenda Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Williamson, formerly of Earth,

The Lamb County Red Cross in Littlefield.



Washington-Gregory Vows Exchanged In Springlake First Baptist Church

Wedding vows for Miss Alicia Fae Washington and Thomas Gregory were read at 8 p.m. Priday, August 18 in the First Baptist Church in Springlake. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was M. B. Baldwin, pastor of the First Baptist Church b. Barth

in Earth,

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Washington of lighters. Springlake and the groom is the Forher

Springlake and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greg- Washington chose a pink silk The couple stood beneath a two-piece suit with beach acc-essories. She wore a corsage of entered with emerald and white

Goyland Stephens and Freddie Kelley of Earth, Uohers were Randy Washington, Pete Glass-cock and Kenny Kendricks, and is enrolled as a junior at

East Central State College, in Ada where the couple will reside.

Jeffery Washington was ring-bearer and Lindsey Fields was flower girl. Carlton Gregory, brother of the groom, and Brent Washington, cousin of the bride, were candle-

The couple stood beneath a essories. She wore a corsage of lovely archway of Palm leaves, Sweetheart roses. Mrs. Gregory was attired in a tailored

Wood-Garnett Vour Exchanged Monday

Houston.

in Houston,

church.

home in Highland.

The Earth WMU met Tuesday

morning from 9 to 12 at the

Mrs. M. B. Baldwin closed the

NOTICE

meeting with a prayer.

Wedding vows were exchang-ed at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, September 28 in Highlands, Tex-in NASA Manned Spacecraft in as, uniting in marriage. Miss Olivia Kay Wood and Johnny Garrett, both of Highlands. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wood of 313 Ave-nue E. Highland, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett of Following a short wedding trip to visit the grooms parents in Lubbock, the couple will be at 5319-25th Street, Lubbock, formerly of Earth. The bride graduated from Rob-ert Lee High School in Bay Town

Mrs. Haberer EARTH WMU HOLDS CLEAN UP DAY Honors TUESDAY at CHURCH Grandchildren

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer was hos-Approximately fifteen ladies were present at the clean-up day meeting to clean up the kitchen for use later. Leading the stewardship devotess at a lovely back-to-school dinner party honoring her grand-children, Sunday at 1 p.m. in her home. tional was Mrs. Pete O'Hair.

Each grandchild was allowed to invite a classmate as their gu est. Those enjoying the affair were Seniors, John O. Haberer, and guest Lonnie Dear, Donnie Haberer and guest Donald Templeton Leslie Haberer and Sherry Pitt-

man, Tisa Haberer and Toni Gouders. Also their parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haberer and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberer.



Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Stephens announce the arrival of a daughter, born August 11, at 11:35 a. m. in the Littlefield Hospital. The little miss has been named Sharman Gayle. She weighed 7 pounds and one ounce at birth. Grandparents are Mr, and Mrs. Carl Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Murrell of Earth.

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wedding bells tied with white satin bows. Tall seven-branch-ed candelabrum holding lightroses. ed cathedral tapers decorated each side of the archway. Gold baskets of white peonles and

Miss Kathy Clayton, planist, accompanied Mrs. Cecil Slo-ver, soloist, who sang "Oh Pro-

mise Me", "Whither Thou Goest" ered with white net over green and "Wedding Prayer". and centered with a three fier-Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal length gown of peau de sole, designed and made by her mother. Details of the Empire styling were emphasized with a bateau neckline and the highrise band and bow gracing the front of the bodice. The train of matching fabric was outlined with a band of lace encrested with seed pearls and sequins. It was attached at the

dress with white accessories. Her corsage was made of Sweetheart Immediately following the wed ding a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

sweetpeas added additional bea-uty to the setting. White satin bows marked the pews of the Gregory, Mrs. Tom Sanders,

Gregory, Mrs. Tom Sanders, Mrs. Barney Glasscock, Mrs. Johnny Murrell, Mrs. P. A. Washington, and Mrs. George Washington, The table was covand centered with a three tierand cedding cake. It was decor-ated with a portion of the bri-dal bouquet. Appointments of silver and crystal were used.

For a short wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. Mexico the bride chose an Ivy Green linen suit with white accessories, and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Earth high school and a graduate of Commercial College of shoulders with tiny buttons, matching those that adorned the Lubbock,

The groom is a 1965 graduate of Springlake-Earth high school

Mrs. Clayton

Named TOPS

Queen Of Week

long pointed sleeves. The hemline of the straight skirt was outlined with a band of lace encrested with seed pearls and sequins matching her train. Her veil of silk illusion was secured by a tiara of tiny seed pearls and crystal teardrops. She carried a cascade of white gladioli, Frenched carnations and gypsophila atop a white lace covered Bible, which belonged to her great-grand-

mother, the late Mrs. Dove Washington. Fortrad⁴tion, the Bible depicmother, the late Mrs. Dove Washington.

ted something " old", and some-thing "new", was the wedding gown. Something "borrowed", was a pearl necklace and someing for a regular meeting. Mrs. Fred Clayton was named Queen of the Week for having lost the most weight during the thing "blue", a garter, made by her mother. She carried a week, "lucky" penny in her shoe, which bore the date of her birth,

In the Capsule Contest, Mrs. Eva Nell Winders' name was drawn for the \$1. prize. Mrs. Bridesmaids were Miss Dianna Winders was absent and the dol-Gregory, sister of the groom, and Miss Ewala Boone of Earth, lar went back into the fund to be applied to next weeks name Attending her sister as maid-of-honor was Miss Jamie Washselection.

Mrs, Pauline Hucks, leader, showed movies of the State Re-creation Day held in Austin last Ington. The bride's attendants were April, The group voted to post-pone the Area Recreation Day attired in peau-de-sole dress-es, fashioned with A-line skirts and bell sleeves with matchpreviously scheduled in Septem-ber at the school cafeteria. ing headpieces of Dion bows and Maline, Each carried long

stemmed carnations and gyp-Guests in the home of Mr. and sophila with long satin stream-Mrs. J. L. Hinson for dinner Monday evening, were Mr. and Mrs.

Best man was Danny Byers of Miss Dianne Fields of Goldfield, Springlake. Groomsmen were Iowa.

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Jimmy Mann Shows Improvement In All Phases of Tests

A report from the tests at the Mrs. Mann said his cronologi-Revisit Center in Hereford, tak- calage had gone up 2 points and en August 16 by Jimmy Mann his writing had improved tre-young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill mendously.

test, since beginning the thera- additional hour added to his py treatments eight weeks ago creeping time. inder the advice of the institute for the Achievement of Human Potential in San Antonio.

Jimmy had succeeded in becoming "right dominated," and is now right handed and right footed. This was accomplished by putting him to bed at night first on the right side in a crawling position, and the following night on the left side. Instructions following the recent tests was to place Jimmy in bed each night on his right side in a crawl-

ing position. The lad's crawling and creepg was improved as well as his reflexs to light and noise. His reception to vital sensations such

to touch and smell was marked apy on Sunday, Mrs. Mann said.

young son of Mr, and Mrs, bill includes in the pattering Mann, indicated Jimmy had im-proved 6 months in his neurol-ogical age. He also showed im-provement in all phases of his continued as in the past with an

A new treatment was added to Jimmy's daily routine. This was a 20 minute session. twice daily, walking heel to toe on a 2X4 board. This is to teach balance control. The lad will also attend school 3 hours daily beginning this week.

A return trip to Hereford for revisit tests is slated for October

The lad is expected to continue the program for at least two years However, the improvements shown recently has boosted Jimmy, his family and the commu-

nity. One or two additional people can be used in the pattering ther-



ing. The leather case sealed within, revealed records of the church and a Bible. M. B. Baldwin, pastor is shown with hand on cornerstone. Marshall and Eula Mae Kelley are charter members of the church and Helen and Ray Kelley are long time members of the churc

CORNER STONE OF THE OLD BAPTIST CHURCH BUILDING-Was torn aside Tuesday morn-

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Brownies-Girl Scouts To Organize

be made into a new Jr. Scout

An organizational meeting will be held on Monday, September 11, at 10:00 a.m. in the Spring-lake-Earth High School auditorium for the mothers of all girls who are interested in becoming either Brownies or Girl Scouts, Brownie age level is the second and third grade with the Jr. Girl Scouts being in grades 4, 5 & 6. Mothers of girls who have been in scouting previously as well as mothers of girls who will be new to the scouting program are urged to attend. Leaders are needed for both levels, and

Pads Save Wear And Protect Matress

this course ahead of time. Mattress pads are worth their small price in the protection they give, says Jane Berry, Extension home furnishings spec-ialist with Texas A&M Univer-

sity. Easily machine laundered, mattress pads absorb perspiration and stains, saving wear on

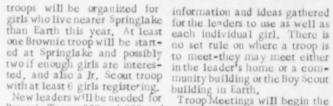
the mattress, Like most household articles, mattress pads vary greatly in quality. Better ones have close, neat stitching in a quilted pat-tern that keeps the filling from shifting. Edges should be tapebound and double-stitched, and the fabric should be pre-shrunk The best filler is bleached

September 5, the G.A.'s will cotton or a synthetic fiber such as dacron or nylon, says the specialist. Some pads are plastic coated or covered so they can be sponged off between

Mattress pads are also made of latex foam rubber and are-thane foam. They vary in thick-ness, usually from one-half to two inches, and offer cushioning as well as protection. Many mattress pads have elastic cornerbands to keep them in place. There is also a combination pad and mattress cover which fits somewhat like a fitted sheet, protecting the sides and ends of ie mattress as well as the top.

may be used as a satisfactory pad until you find the mattress cover you need.

ATTEND CHURCH

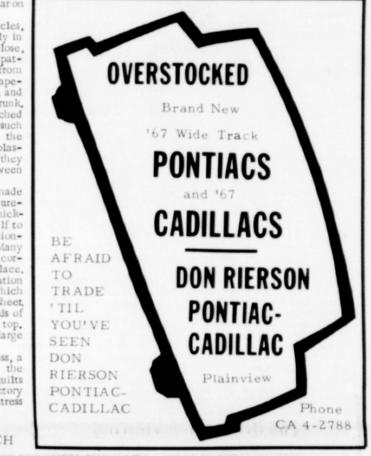


with at least 6 girls registering. New leaders will be needed for Brownie Troops 308 and 398 and also Jr. Troop 373. Girls who received their wings in the spring will be eligible for Jr. Girl Scouts. This group will either Scouts. This group will either at school prior to Monday's meetbe made into a new Jr. Scout ing to all girls who are interes-troop or possibly go into a com- ted in scouting.

bined troop with the former Jr. Mothers or any other interestroops. Troops need from 10 to 14 girls with two mothers to work with each group. Training ses-sions for new leaders are plan-vance of the meeting. Mrs. ned and will be held in Mule. Lewis is serving as Neighborhood shoe on October 11 and 18; 9:30 Chairman for the Earth-Spring-2:30. There will be sack lunch-es fornoon meal. Other sessions cannot be formed without volwill be held in Lubbock, Lead- unteer workers-many little girls ers will be asked to register for would like to join a troop, but often times the case is that there The best source of material is no one willing to take a troop

for Scouting program is out of of girls. the Brownie and Girl Scout Hand-book, Each book is designed for your little girl want to join a the age level that is to use this scout troop-will there be a troop ook and has a vast amount of for her?"

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GA's To Observe "Christmas in August" New Traffic Laws Now In Effect

A new set of ground rules for the state's 5½ million licensed drivers went into effect August 28 when a major portion of the any traffic safety laws became whicle?" Safety of all other users of the Without effective licensing, how are capable of operating a motor whicle?" Missions in Ecuador and Peru" was the topic studied by the Junior G. A.'s Tuesday at the First Bartist Church. Mrs. R. S. Cole gave the in-troductions and descriptions of effective. Now, conviction of vehicle?" Mrs. R. S. Cole gave the in-driving while a drivers license New mimimum driver licensing troductions and descriptions of is suspended or revoked will carry ages became effective also Aug- the countries. Following this, with it a jail sentence of 72 hours ust 28. Now 18 years will be the

Motorists who do not bother to course of driver education has get a driver's license will be fac- been passed by the applicant. ed with fines up to \$500 plus the With driver education, operators is used at 16. The new law permits the De-partment of Public Safety to have re-examined any person believ-

ing from 72 hours to 6 months for habitual violators. "These are the teeth in the driver license law that have been needed for a long time", Robert F. Miller, President, TEXANS FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY said in commenting on the new laws, He added; "A person who is un-willing to be licensed or drives while his license is suspended ere treatment. The cense maybe issued at 15 when

to 6 months plus a fine of \$25 minimum age for regular driv-to \$500. ers license unless an approved itions exist. Motorists who do not bother to course of driver education has The next last permits the Da-

possibility of jail sentences rang- licenses can be issued at 16. ing from 72 hours to 6 months There are two exceptions to this ed to be incapable of safely op-

CORRECTION ...

As You Go Back

To School

JACKS and JILLS

and

'Missions in Ecuador and Peru" several girls gave reports on the topic. They were: "Ways Bap-tist Witness" by Debbie Green,

> No One to Tell the Indians" by Donna Green, "Learning A-bout Peru" by Kathleen Ander-

son, "Baptist at Work" by Leah Galloway, and "A Teacher in Peru" by Regina Cole.

Debbie Green read the prayer calendar, and Mrs. Cole read the scripture taken from Jerimiah 36:1-8 and led the prayer for the missionaries. Regina Cole served Cokes to all those present. At the next meeting. Tuesday,

KAY PHIPPS VISITS PARENTS OVER WEEKEND

Miss Kay Phipps of Long Island New York, visited in the home of her parents, Mr, and Mrs, J. D. Phipps, last week, She ar-tived in Earth Friday and left Sunday.

Miss Phipps moved to New York around the first of May. She is employed with Conn-Edison here she operates key punch nachines.

observe "Christman in August." This is a time when each girl brings a gift to be sent to a home missionary to give to some child who would otherwise have no washings. Christmas. Anyone who wishes may send gifts to the First Bap-tist Church in Earth for this pur-

Meetings of the G. A.'s are each Tuesday at 4 p.m.

FHA INSTALLATION SEPTEMBER 4

The FHA Installation with the held September 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Springlake-Earth School Cafeteria. Freshmem girls are pad may add greatly to the comfort of the bed. Old quilts comfort of the bed as a satisfactory Wednesday, September 6, will be the first meeting of the FHA. Meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month after school

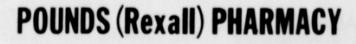


ILLS and PILLS Jack and Jill were taken ill And needed medication. Jack made for a faraway store But Jill scorned the temptation. "I demand an expert's hand; POUNDS PHARMACY is where I go. They have the skill to tend each common ill From colds to a real sore toe.

Poor Jack will find when buying blind

That luck most always fails him; There's no one there to know or care

About what hurts or ails him."



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Whey No Longer Ugly Duckling

Little Miss Muffet ate the whey along with the curds, as every good nursery rhyme lover knows. And, America's homemakers may soon be feeding their families this nutrition-packed food n larger amounts.

Jenoyce Douglas, Extension food and nutrition specialist, Texas A&M University reports that whey, sometimes referred to as the ugly duckling of the dairy industry, may soon spread its wings and take flight.

Until recently, U. S. cheese-makers have only used limited amounts of this low-cost by-product of cheese manufacturing. More than one-half the 7 billion pounds of whey was discard-ed. The rest was used to feed ogs, fertilize fields or dried as dried skim milk substitute.

Now, however, the specialist points out, whey is being added to specialty foods. The nutritious product is being used in not roll mixes, poptarts, instant cheese potato bakers, frozen vegetables with cheese sauce, our cream sauce, candy and cookies, frozen cream pies, instant western omelets, frozen fish sticks and frozen macaroni and cheese, Dried whey in en-riched white bread gives the bread a golden color when toast-

gricultural Research Service scientists reported on the use of whey in ice pops. Including only 2.6 percent whey in the mix re-fuced acidity of the pops to a level British researchers found effective in reducing tooth decay caused by eating the water

Miss Douglas also reports that Agricultural Research Service, state and industry researchers are looking for the best ways to fit whey into the diets of child-ren in the Far East and South merica. Thus, little Miss Muffet may some day be joined by people all over the world, at east when eating her whey.

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Quillam called Earl Walker to the stand. Walker had voted in the election. When asked if he registered to vote, Walker told mhe had not and was not over 60 years of age. Mrs. H. L. Patterson voted in

the recent election. She told the court she had not registered to vote but was over 60 years of age, and legally exempt. The person, Nancy Mowe or Moore was not present to test-

ify. The identity of this name eemed to be vague. Marvin Been had failed to be reached to be subpoenaed or he

was vacationing, according to a report. Miss Aurilla Sanders was sworn in. She had voted but the tax

assessor had no account of property rendered in Lamb County in 1967 in her name. Miss Sanders testified she owned lot 9 of block 10 in Earth and tax had been rendered and paid in '66. She said the Sanders family had lots of property and although she didn't see it done she was sure their business manager did it as it is a lways routine business year after year. She explained it was a family affair listed H.S. Sanders owned by her father and mother and in some instances she and her brother. She did not have a tax receipt with her, but had a deed for lot 9 which

arized until March '67 and had as vet not been recorded. Dunn was sent back to his office to check his tax records of H. S. Sanders and all the family by Quillam,

Walter Driver was brought to the witness stand. He said he had voted in the election. He saidhe did not own any real estate in the district. He had moved to Earth in November, 1966. He had a personal pro-

perty (car) but it was not rendered in the County for taxation. when asked if there was a place in Earth to render taxes, he said, "I do not know, I have only resided there a short time. The lawyer asked him if he would know if his wife had rendered property for taxation, to which he replied, "Yes." He was excused.

Quillam, the Contestants lawyer, called William L. Mann to testify, Both Mann and his wife had voted. Mann said they did not own any real estate and their car had not been rendered in 1967. Mann was

then dismissed. Quillam called Don Taylor to the witness stand. Don had voted, but the question as to where he owned property within the Hospital District, to qualify him as a legal voter was asked to be proven. Don told the court he owned the equipment in the had been since he purchased the business years ago. He correct-ed the spelling of his name as Earth Texaco, but not the building. Taylor said he had owned Stephens instead of Stevens. the equipment and an automowife were both over 60, therebile for two years, but had not rendered his tax to Dunn. He fore exempt from registering to told the court his tax was taken vote. care of by Mr. E. C. Hudson. Kenneth Boone, a voter, was who comes by each year to rendasked to explain why the tax er his tax. Taylor showed tax assessor found no property list-ed on the tax roll for him. He

she showed to Quillam, receipts and checks for payment The deed was dated in January, of his 1966 tax on the Earth Tex-1967 but was not officially not- acotaken by Hudson in January



of this year. Quillam looked Community Center she would back to the stand by Quillam over the receipts and asked if Hudson was with the state or County. Taylor assured him he was with the County. Before sitions. he left the stand Attorney Kirby asked if Quillam would stipu-late he and his wife's testimony

date, and was not able to go vote. He went on to say if it to be the same, so she wouldn't have to be called. He agreed. had been held at the Pleasant Valley Community Building he Elias Cantu was called and was accompanied by his grand-daughter Julia to interpret. He could have gotten someone to bring him a ballot and he would had property and had voted. They have voted NO on both accounts. said they had tax papers, but were not sure they had signed papers like those shown as an One after the other, the County Commissioners were called to appers like those shown as an testify. They are J. A. Spain, example, Grover Matlock, a voter in the and Henry Lewis, They each example. election, was called to the stand. testified in practically the same

Quillam explained to Matlock order saying they were against that no property was listed as the one polling place. They all rendered for taxation on the agreed they were rushed because County tax roll in 1967. Mat- of the Hill-Bruton Grant and lock explained his property was that the certificates and order rendered under the name of his calling for the election were all calling for the election were all father-in-law, Crill Bulls, He typed and ready to approve. So showed tax receipts and checks paid by himself and his wife they voted to approve because they disliked holding things up. Kirby said that was a mighty showing payment of taxes on flimsy reason to vote unamious property

Stephens said he and his

explained he purchased a home

in Earth in April and rendered for tax in May, Quillam look-

ed over the papers saying it was rendered in the school district. He said he had not rendered it in the County as the property was rendered in the name of

Carlis Bills before it was trans-

fered over. He said he was sure it had rendered for taxes to date. Marie (Parish) Ross was aske

to give evidence of owning pro-perty within the Hospital District, since she had voted in the

had died, A.A. Parish had been named administrator and she

was quite sure he had rendered the property although the es-tate had been closed. She said

it would be listed under J. A. Parish estate. She explained the tax was paid annually from a checking account set up from funds derived from the estate. Each paid their own share in

Larry Murrell was called to the stand. His property and that of his wife was found to be outside the hospital boundary. Robert Taylor testified he and his wife Sue owned personal property within the hospital bound-aries. He said it was not rendered for taxation. He had though had turned it in to E. C.

E. Layman told the court

tane. He said he was known as

that manner,

Mrs. La Moyne Matlock, was called to explain she had pur-chased the home before her mar-riage to Mr. Matlock, using her Kenyon, whom they said was riage to Mr. Matlock, using her Kenyon, whom they said was father's name on the deed. She rushing it through, or were they said the two had always paid the working for the people of their payments and taxes, but had area. The Commissioners all a-failed to change over the deed greed that they would have more as yet. She also owned other voting boxes if they were doing property. Part of an estate lo- it over. Herbert Dunn was returned to cated within the Hospital Dis-

trict. Daniel Padilla and granddau-ghter were sworn in. She was to serve as interpreter. Padilla test-ified he and his wife both voted

and asked if he had any proper- He asked Dunn if he had re-ty within the Hospital District. membered seeing the names of He told the court he had deed. Horace flite and Novella flite ed his property over tohis wife on the tax rolls. Dunn couldu't in 1959 and it was in her name, remember either. Kirby told The property was purchased by Quillam. "We pointed out earlboth from money they had made ier today thest two are Horace together. He said he had paid Hitt and Novella Hitt not Hite." 1966 taxes. He also had a car Dunn agreed it could be a typobut it was not rendered for tax. graphical error. Houston Stephens was sworn in. Mrs. Lowell Watson was next

Stephens was a voter in the re- to witness. She said she went to cent election. The county tax the Springlake - Earth High collector Herbert, Dunn had School to vote but was not alfound no property on the tax lowed to vote after the election rolls for 1967 under his name. officials looked on the tax roll Stephens explained he and his and did not find her name on were owners of Stephens the list. She testified she was and Sons in Earth and that his not exempt by the age limit. Mr. Dunn was again called taxes were perhaps listed under Stephens and Sons as it always

have darted down to vote. She and asked to check his voting said had she voted she would registrations list for Mrs. Lowhave voted NO on both propoell Watson. Kirby said he did -n't have to go through all that E. K. Angeley testified his conif the lady said she registered. dition was serious at the voting

it was good enough for him. Quillam advised Dunn to look under Precinct 15 for Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watson's name. He found L.W. Watson. Then Quillam told him to turn to Precinct I where he found the name Mrs.

L. W. Watson. Donald J. Bryant, of the Pleasant Valley Community testifiedhe was a registered voter in 1967 and had property within the Hospital District boundaries He said he did not subscribe to the Earth paper but was aware of the election, and was under the impression it was for the two communities, Earth and Springlake. He said he passed by his regular voting place in Pleasant Valley and nothing was going on there. So he didn't think anything about the election. He said if it had been in the regular voting place he would have known about it and voted against both proposals. He went further to testify he would have driven to the Springlake-Earth School to vote had he known it involved him, but the name Earth-Springlake Hospital Dis-trict had caused him not to look into the matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts, Mrs. Don Bryant all testified approx-imately the same as Don Bryant. Henry Lewis was recalled to the stand by Quillam and ask ed if he attended a Chamber of commerce meeting in Earth before May 8 in which they said they would mail out some information explaining the elect* ion. Lewis said he did; and he believed Floyd Golden had told him this. Kirby asked Lewis if they did

get the literature mailed out. Lewis said I imagine they did. Lewis had gotten one and slightly glanced over it. He said it did have a map in it, but he couldn't tell much about the literature ashe had only glanced through it.

Quillam immediately let Lewgo, and recalled Kirk Pitts and Don Bryant to testify for themselves and their wives, both mensaid they had not received the literature on the biospital, S.K. Flatt testified almost id-

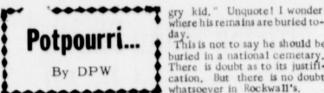
Valley folks, saying he was re-gistered, knew about the election, thought it meant only the two communities, passed by his regular voting place in Pleas-ant Valley that day and saw nothing was going on there. Did not get a pamphlet on the hos-pital through the mail, and would have went to the school and voted against both proposals had he been aware he was in the district.

Neil Pounds was called to testify. Neil was asked about the early organization of the Hospital District. He thought it was started in the spring of 1966. He couldn't say if he started the movement or not, but may have presented it to the Earth Chamber of Commerce, and he said it could have been earlier than spring in '66. Pounds was asked when the dead-

line for application of a Hill-Burton Grant was. He told them it was his understanding it was May 31, and the board met in September to determine whether or not grants would be made. He told them he couldn't swear to this but it was his understanding. In an answer to an inquiry of correspondence he might have that had that date mentioned as a deadline. Pounds answered he had lots of letters and would have to look, couldn't say for sure. He said he had checked with several authorities that should know and this was their opinion.

Neil was asked if in a meeting with Mr. Kenyon present the idea that just one polling place would be better in getting the Hospital District passed? Pounds said that was not discussed. If if was mentioned it would have been in a joking way. Pounds named the board as M.E. Kelley Perry Martin, Joe Temple, Doug Parish, and himself. He said the board wanted 3 voting boxes, but time limit and money caused things to be set up for the one.

Pounds was asked if Kenyon set it up and rather than go against it, you all went along? He answ-ered, "No," to this question. They discussed who was to pay for the election, and asked if the board had an agreement with the bonding company a-bout who was to pay for it. Pounds couldn't remember de-



George Rockwall is dead, Slain one of his former captains

self. Violence begets violence. But there is more to his death, and subsequent burial, than meets the average eye. The self-styled Nazi, this harborer of racial hatred and bigotry, so Washington has decided, can be and their creed. A warped fan-buried in a national cemetary atic that would have us forget beside many of our honored war dead. This because he was a and only ours. commander in the navy during World War II. He is not the first,

the only soldier executed for ren, and no telling how many desertion during the same great war. THE ONLY ONE, And, if one is to believe the excellent - thinking. It sets me to thinking ly written treatise, complete- of my brother Jack, Awarded ly without justification.

that Slovak had indeed lost his Merhoribus Service above and way from his company. Records beyond the call of duty. All a-proved he joined up with a Can-adian battalion in order to re-main in the fight. And all the while he was fighting he was trying to find and rejoin his own ering what is to become of people ering what is to become of people

regiment. When finally he was success- ley Carmicheal. Enemies of ful in rejoining, it was too late. our country just as assuredly as His superiors had charged deser-were the Nazis and Italians and tion, they took him to trial and Japanese. 1 am wondering it,

Pounds said they had about 1,000 copies of the Hospital Brochure printed and mailed almost all of them out. They especially sent them out on all Earth and Springlake routes. He said they handed out several. They also used the Littlefield and Muleshoe radio and Earth paper in their publicity of the Hospital District Election. He pointed out the Littlefield and O1 can and will be permitted to be

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where his remains are buried to-This is not to say he should be buried in a national cemetary. There is doubt as to its justifi-cation. But there is no doubt

whatsoever in Rockwall's,

Here is a man that actively undermined the very principle of by one of his former captains which could be prophetic in it-Democracy. A man that openly and defiantly tried to destroy the very ideals upon which our nation is built. A bigot that publicly advocated death and destruction to human beings simply because of their color the great heritage which is ours

And now George Rockwall is World Warll, He is not the first, dead and is to be buried among Where is the difference? What our HONORED DECEASED. The is the cause? Where is the rea- leader of the NAZI party in the son? Try as I might I simply can- United States. The leader of the not understand it. Many years ago I read a book entitled "The Execution of Pri-narrative concerning the life of the only soldier executed for the onl

others. No sense denying it sets me to

y without justification. many Bronze Stars, the Purple Seemingly the reporter proved Heart and the Silver Star for that Slovak had indeed lost his Meritorious Service above and

such as H. Rap Brown and Stok-

made it stick. On hearing the when they meet their fate are death penalty, Slovak said, quote, they too to be buried among our "They are executing me for truly great but unsung heroes? bread I stole when I was a hun- Let us hope not.

> Since writing the above I have heard the followers of Rockwall refused to comply with the Pentagon's command not to wear their Nazi uniforms and swastika arm bands to the funeral. Therefore, Rockwall was not buried in the Culpepper National Cem-etary in Virginia. However, this does not alter my point one bit. The fact still remains that he buried there if the uniforms and arm bands are not worn.

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in the recent election. He was but it was unsigned. He said told there was no record of hav- possibly the tax man couldn't ing rendered any tax for 1967, find Bills.



election. She expained she had been left some property when her late father J. A. Parish The stomach of a 7-day-old pig is exactly this size



Hudson, but guesses he had not. His wife's testimony was stip-Purina Baby Pig Chow is His wife's testimony w ulated to be the same. he voted in the recent election LOADED with POWER and owned property within the boundaries. He listed a house, and lots and Layman Bros. Bu-

for the tiny 'fuel tanks' of baby pigs

Pigs love Purina Baby Pig Chow. And it's packed with He wasasked if Don owned provital nutrients to provide quick energy, fast growth and his wife owned a car and as far protection against disease.

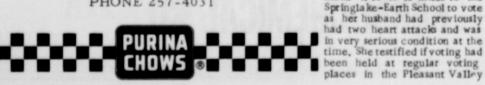
The "fuel tanks" of baby pigs are so tiny! It only holds imony was the same, a few pellets of dry feed plus mama's milk. Be sure these they voted. She also told the few pellets are loaded with power. Be sure with Purina court they owned a home locat-Baby Pig Chow. Feed only a bag to the average litter.

Folks around here are finding out . . . pigs start, grow, ed it three years ago. Quillam finish fast on Purina. See us soon and start feeding your to college List year. She replied hogs the proven Purina Way.

cused.



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D.E. or Donald, his son is Don Loyd. He was asked if his son voted, Layman could not be sure as he knew it was rendered for taxation. Mrs. Layman's tested within the Hospital District. She told them they had purchasthey did not, they had lived in Earth and farmed. She was ex-

Mrs. E. K. Angeley who lives 2 miles north of the Pleasant Valley Community Center was called to testify. She said she knew about the election and that it pertained to them but could not make it 15 or 18 miles to the

her husband had previously

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pounds. Full information about requirements and applications maybe obtained from the Exexutive Secretary, Regional Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, General Post Office, 401 Franklin Avenue, Houston, Texas, 77002 or local Post Offices or Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners.

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All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, political af-filiations, or any other nonmerit factor.

Applicants will be rated on training and experionce. The duties consist of heavy manual tasks such as cleaning, houseand building and

grounds maintenance at a post-al facility. Full information about re-

bales.

Blease, Director of the ASCS South-Central Division,

Johnson told USDA he hoped they would come to realize "that for

many producers, ginners, and many, many others whose live-lihood stems from cotton, there

cotton is concerned unless these

He went on to say "Many of our

next several years the only rea-

goals are reached in 1968.

oing broke.

Referring to his four objectives,

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Parents To Accompany Teens to Court

Examiners.

DALLAS, Aug. 28--A little publicized provision of the State's new traffic safety laws many, many others whose live-requires that one or both par-ents of juvenile traffic offend-will be no tomorrow as far as ers appear in open court with the youthful law breakers.

The law, which became ef-fective today also states that juveniles can plead guilty only in open court before the judge and that parents or guardians must be present before the teen is convicted or fined.

"In today's busy world it is difficult for many well-meaning parents to keep up with the actions of their teen age children. This provision of the new law should benefit conscientious parents and their youngsters," Pus-selH, Perry, President, Associ-ation of Texas Fire & Casulty Companies said when commenting on this phase of the new traf-fic laws.

"Up until now," Mr. Perry add-d, "teens could be arrested and ed. fined without the parents knowledge. Teens could and did build terrible driving records. In many Government constitutes a severe cases, the parents could have called a halt to the dangerous driving; if only they had known

what was going on." Mr. Perry also pointed out that the driving records of all members of a family household effect auto insurance rates under the Texas Driving Insurance Plan. million bale crops lies in ex-"A bad driver, either young or old, male or female can cause a family's insurance rates to

climb. At least under this new law, parents will have an oppor-tunity to do something about their teen age children's driving habits. "By knowing when their young-

sters are arrested for traffic violations, parents will be able to put corrective measures into action. Perhaps they will be able to keep their children out of further trouble. Certainly, they will be able to keep their insurance rates at the lowest possible level," Mr. Perry concluded.

ATTEND CHURCH



industry could afford to have The other three objectives were warehouses bulging with surplus cotton on August 1, 1969. set forth as (1) a carryover of cotton on August 1, 1969 no lar-

ger than seven million bales, (2) an adequate supply of cot-ton to meet both domestic and The size of the cotton carryover at the beginning of the 1969 marketing year will be used by export requirements and (3) cot-Congressmen and Senators from ton exports above 5 million every state in the Union to guage the success or failure of the cur-USDA officials attending the rent cotton program. And it is meeting were Joe Moss, Direc-tor, Cotton Policy Staff, Agri-cultural Stabilization and Con-servation Service; Charles Bragg these Congressmen and these Senators that we will have to call on for passage of a cotton program to °ucceed the one we Cotton Program Specialist, Farm have now. er Program Division, and F. W.

At a similar meeting held in Las Cruces, New Mexico Aug-ust 22, most of those making statements recommended to the Department that all acreage diversion and diversion payments, both mandatory and voluntary be discontinued.

Johnson said "Frankly, I don't know what the advocates of such a cotton program can possibly be thinking about.

"It was just such a wide open, 16 million acre program that got producers for the past few years us into the serious surplus sit-uation from which we are so have found themselves danger-ously close to a break-even situation, and breaking even for three years in a row is equal to painfully trying to recover, and no such program can be justified in our eyes until we can see clearly that domestic and ex-On the subject of cotton sup-plies, Johnson commented "An port consumption will equal the adequate supply of cotton to meet our domestic and export large production it would bring about.

In his concluding remarks, demands is necessary to protect the U. S. producer's markets a-gainst synthetic fibers and for-Johnson said he thought it would be unwise to decide on changes eign production. We do not, however, hold with the theory in the 1968 cotton program until final figures are available on the makeup of this year's that these supplies must be in the hands of Commodity Credit carryover and until a better es-Corporation where they can be timate can be made of produc-

used to depress the prices paid to our farmers. Nor do we be-lieve that a shortage of some staple lengths in the hands of the tion from the 1967 crop. "But, if an increase in production is needed, we would like to see the penalties removed from skip-row planting. We have farmers who were using shortage as some would have us this legitimate production tool believe." Pointing out that the U. S. cotbefore there was a government ton industry is geared to hand-ling 15 million bales of cotton annually, he stated "... for the cotton program, and we do not feel they should be penalized for using it now.

This move," he continued. would increase cotton production, it would improve the quality of the cotton produced, and it would do both with only ports we cannot reach maximum prosperity in the cotton indusa small additional cost to the government.

"Our industry has the invest-"Cotton producer income must ment in facilities, and it has the people to handle 15 milion be increased, not decreased, bales of cotton. And if cotton in whatever cotton program is production is going to consistent-finally decided on for 1968, be-ly fall below that fevel--whether cause any other course would strike down the very foundation it be 10 per cent or 35 per cent --a like percentage of the facof the industry -- the man who ilities that were built to handplants the seed.

This is a quote from a state-ment made at a US DA called le 15 million bales is going to He stressed, however, that such 'shirtsleeve" cotton meeting level of production could not in Lubbock August 28 by Donald e justified until the cotton carry A. Johnson, Executive Vice be justified until the cotton carry A. Johnson, Executive Vice over is down to a reasonable size President of Plains Cotton Growand until cotton consumption ers, Inc.

An increase in the income of

Calls For Higher Standards Auto Safety Inspection

Texas motorists will find high- hicles in which the steering er standards will be required in automotive safety inspections starting August 28

Captain Alan Johnson, in charge power steering fluid is below the of the Texas Department of Pu-blic Safety's Motor Vehicle In-In inspecting wheels and rims, of the Texas Department of Public Safety's Motor Vehicle Inspection Service in the northwest Texas area, said the vehi-cle inspection period starting late this month will continue through the usual deadline, April Quickest to catch the eye of.

the Texas motorist will be the new seat belt regulations, Another new provision is the in-spection fee itself, raised to a 75 from the previous rate of \$1,00. The state legislature has ruled that front seat belts must be in-

stalled in all vehicles in which seat belt anchorages were a part of the manufacturer's original equipment. Captain Johnson points out that

seat belt anchorages are thread-ed holes in the vehicle structure suitable for receiving seat belt attachment fittings. seat belti anchorages were part of the manufacturer's original equipment on all American made passenger cars beginning with 1962 models." the captain explained.

Seat belts also will be required on foreign made cars in which seat belt anchorages were original equipment in addition, the new regulation requires that seat belts must be in serviceable condition, that attachment fittings are not damaged or loose, and that seat belt buckles are oper-

ative. The new safety regulations also take in two more new areas-calling for mechanics to inspect

steering, wheels and rims. Safety inspection stickers will not be issued to vehicles with loose steering, in which the steering wheel can be moved more than two inches (measured) on the outside rim) without movement of the front wheels. Also rejected will be those ve-

major objectives listed by Johnson as musts for next year. He said that unless producer incomis protected, any discussion of cotton programs after 1968 might be purely academic for many farmers.

A total of 14 such meetings were scheduled across the cotton belt by USDA, the last one to be on August 30, and the Department is expected to make at least some of the decisions regarding the 1968 cotton program in late September or early October.

and cracks that may impair the

tion of tires.

he April 15 deadline.

mechanics are forbidden to issue safety stickers to vehicles with defective or bent rim flanges; or loose or missing bolts, nuts or lugs; or rims with defects

wheel cannot be turned from full right to full left without jam-

ming, and those in which the

safe mounting and proper reten-Captain Johnson urged that residents of Lamb Counts obtain 1968 safety inspections as soon as possible, since more than 24, whimper when he disc 900 vehicles must be checked that 81 percent of toda at official inspection stations by foods are not available.

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Supermarket Items Change,

Today's homemaker, if trans- has reported that these changes ported back to the supermarket have evolved as a result of betof 1957, would have difficulty ter and more exciting packagfilling her 1967 shopping list. Many of the items just aren't there any more,

Mrs. Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas A&M University, reports that 82 percent of the frozen food items today would not be on display 86 percent of the baking mixes would be missing, along with 66 percent of the wrapping materials and practically all of the patterned and colored papers. Her children would be disappointed in the elimination of 43 percent of today's cereal section and 65 percent of the soft drinks. The household pet might even

whimper when he discovered that 81 percent of today's pet Progressive Grocer Magazine

ing and entirely new products developed by manufacturer re-search and development. But newness alone does not as-

sure success for an item making debut on the supermarket's shelves. In comparison to the hundreds which survived in the past 10 years, thousands succumbed. Those which remained have the common denominator for success in careful test marketing, high quality, and elements of social research which fit the product to ous-tomer wants and needs.

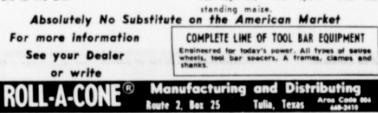
Other items are likely to fall by the wayside, also, Miss Reasonover says, as more and more items are developed to fit the new mood and the new demands of changing living patterns.



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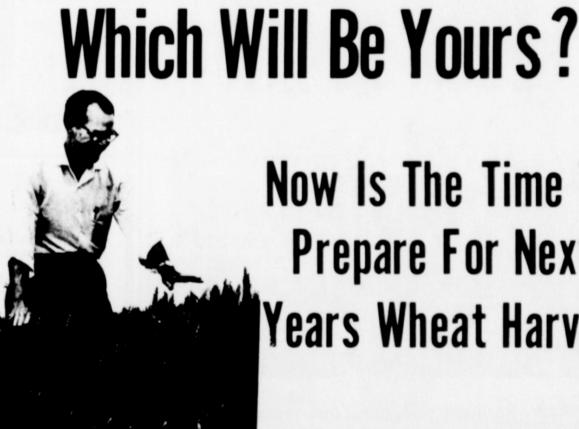
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Hospital District

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ton papers also carried the story. He was asked why he didn't mail out brochures to everyone in the district. Pounds said the postmaster wouldn't pick out only those in the district and place them in the boxes. Before leaving the stand he was asked if he knew a Nancy Mowe or Moore, Pounds did not, He said he knew a P. A. Washington but not a B. A. Washington. He did not know the names Horace Hite and Novella Hite.

Kirk Pitts was called back to testify that his address was Star don't even know anyone by that Route I in Earth and he did not get a pamphlet.

Oscar Allison, Mrs. Ida Col-lins, Roy Taylor, Jimmy Skipworth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bry-ant, Mr. and Mrs. V.H. Bickle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Short. Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair, all testified to almost the same situation, or receiving no pam-phlet, didn't take the Earth papdidn't know about the election or if they did, because of the name Earth-Springlake Hospital, thought it did not pertain to them. All passed Pleasant Valley Community Center all looked out the back window, or their brother told them there was no voting going on at their regular voting place at the Pleasant Valley Community Center. The group all testified they would have driven to the school to vote against both pro-posals had they known they were ncluded in the district election. They each agreed they would have voted against both proposals.

Before each witness left the stand Kirby ask if the election officials had kept them from voting or told them they were excluded in the election, All testifies the officials had not had anything to do with their not voting.

Aurilla Sanders was called back a second time to testify. She was again questioned about the date on the signing of the deed and when it was notarized later by Mr. Martin of Earth. She was asked again if there was some reason why the deed had not been Holiday Inn in Clovis last weekrecorded and where she had kept end.

ants were not present and Quil- visited test plots for PAG hybrid lam had heard from all those grain sorghum variations present. So the court was turned

to Kirby about 8:45 p.m. Kirby called Mrs. Larry Price. He asked her if she had voted. She told him she had voted at the same time her husband vot- the group was served breakfast ed. He was listed as voter num- by the pool,

ber 59 with the number 60 vote listed as Mrs. Larry Parish. Mrs. Price was asked if she knew Mrs. Gladys McCaskill who wrote down the name. Mrs. Price testified she and Mrs. Mc-Caskill knew each other. told the court there was a Larry Parish in Earth, but he was

unmarried. L. K. Anderson was called by Kirby to the standard identified as the election judge in the Hospital District Election. He was told there were two names listed as Horace Hite and Novella Hite and asked if he knew them. He said, "Yes, they are Horace Hitt and Novella Hitt," He testified Mrs. McCaskill evidently

Dut them down wrong. Quillam questioned Anderson by saving, "Did you personally see Horace Hite and Novella Hite vote that day? K. Anderson, answered, "I

name." He was then asked, "Did you"

personally see the Hitts vote? He answered, "Yes" He was asked if he knew a Nan-

cy Mayre or Moore, Anderson answered he did not. He testified to the question of B.A. or P.A. Washington, that he knew the P.A. Washingtons, his wife name was Dorothy. Quillam asked Anderson how

Earl Walker had been allowed to vote and not being registered. Anderson told him that was the only one ineligible he knew of, and didn't think Walker would

have lied about it. Quillam asked how the William L. Manns and Walter Drivers got through to vote if they were all asked if they had pro-perty. Mr. Anderson did not know how this happened.

The hour was late and the hearig could not be completed that night so the court agreed to excuse all the witnesses and recess the hearing until 9 a.m. Thursday, September 7.

Bells Attend Meeting For **PAG** Dealers

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bell attended a PAG Dealers Meeting at the

The Four Coachmen provided entertainment for the dealers and their wives at a banquet held Saturday night. Sunday morning



Wyle Bullock, Jimmy Briggs,

September 3, lasting through

sor-gs have have been

lospital also last week.

Theater Shows

New Features in

64 were present for the Mimms reunion held at the Primitive Baptist Foundation, Cone, Texas, stone, Mrs. J. C. Redwine, E. Sunday August 20, Attending E. Engelking, C.C. Matthews, ay August 20. Attending Lazbuddie were Mr. and Sunday from Mrs. Dalton Mimms, and child- Harrold Carpenter, Mrs. Barney ren, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mimms Floyd, Wayne Clark, Raymond and children. Attending the Primitive Bap-

tist Association in the Cone, bry and E. J. Hodges, and Roy Texas, area were Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Texas, area were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson and Leon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boss, Carolia, and Vina, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Now-Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and daughter, Elder and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Creamer and Jan. The meeting lasted from Thursday ight August 24 through Sunday 100n, August 27. Lazbudd'e school started Mon-

day August 28. New teachers songs have been recorded. He is ing Monday night August 21. Mrs. Luther Ham was a pating Monday night August 21, were Pat Casey, head football coach coming here from Corona, New Mexico, He will also teach social studies and Spanish.

The high school math teacher is Kenneth Strutes from El Paso. He wilh lsobe the girls basket ball coach and assistant football coach.

The new junior high school math teacher is Leslie Lee from Booker, Texas, He will assist in coaching football, boys basketball and will be head coach of track. Mrs. Jesse Gilliland from Muleshoe is the new science teach-

will teach the second grade; Mrs. Ada Wells from Clovis will

teach.

Mrs. Gladys Murphey also from Clovis also will teach.

Lazbuddie Football Schedule; Sept. 9, is OPEN Date for the Longhorns, Sept. 15 at White-face at 8: Sept. 22, Melrose N. Mex. at 8:30 CST. Claud will play at Lazbuddie, Sept. Muleshoe B team at Muleshoe Oct. 5 at 8:00 Oct. 13, at Tatum, N.M. at 8 CST. The following games will be played at 7:30 MST; and are all

there Nov. 10; and Hart here theaters.

Birthday Greetings this week go to: Bonnie Kay Kirby, Tena ojas, Neal Moore, Roy Holt. Susan Pendergrass, Sonya Brown Brenda Tanner, Avila Richards, Those called for Jury Duty



September 3, 1898 Monday from Lazbuddie were: first municipal subway was Jimmie Seaton, Harvey Blackbuilt for street railway transportation in Boston-the Tremont Street Subway.

Floyd, Wayne Clark, Raymond McGenee, Don Littlefield, Val-September 21, 1938 - A great hurricane swept the Atton Morris, Bill Brown, J.C. Emlantic Coast of New England and New York, leaving at least The First Baptist Church will 450 persons dead in its wake. hold a revival beginning Sunday Many lives were saved as a renday, September 10, with both Yankee network weather obmorning and evening services. Dr. Charles B. Howard from servatory.

Buies Creek, North Carolina, will conduct the services. The song leader will be the well **Industry Helps** known person known as Singer Coody. Several of Mr. Coody's **Convicts** in Job-Training ient in the West Plains Hospital last week. Jack Smith was a patient in the Clovis Memorial

When prisoners are released from the Federal Reformatory in Petersburg, Va., many will have new marketable job skills. The institution has been using the programmed instruction courses developed by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Dr. Garland S. Wollard, director of education for the Federal Bu-

Farm Machines At a theater for machines in reau of Prisons, said the ex-Moline, Illinois, tractors per- perience gained at the Peters- CONDUCT SERVICES form. This theater, built pri- burg Reformatory has been so marily for the purpose of encouraging that he planned showing new farm equipment to introduce the du Pont sys-

Jewell Woodard from Amarillo steel-framed balcony divided The du Pont program eninto tiers that extend forward ables a man training to be a as they go upward, so that the welder, for example, to finish seats highest up are closest to his course in four months the stage and everybody has a rather than eight, an automotive mechanic to finish his

The back wall of the stage course in six months rather

tain. When the latter is open, ticipating in the training? du it permits a view, through Pont data show that about 70 glass, of farm equipment in an inmates who finished a total of outside courtyard; spectators 177 courses averaged 89 per also view movies projected on- cent to 91 per cent in the final to a back-wall screen lowered exams.

for this special use. The ceiling A survey by the reformatory over the 384-capacity theater conducted among 40 inmates conference games. Oct. 20 at is exposed steel. The audito- enrolled in the program showed Nazareth, Vega here Oct. 27; rium is an unusual example of that 25 were placed on work Happyhere November3; Texline the upcoming multipurpose release programs, the first step back to normal life.

T. M. Moore Killed In -The **Auto Accident**

> Tom Moreland Moore was kil- way to know what are the best led Thrusday afternoon in a two color tones for ourselves. Says car collision at the intersection she: start with your hair- mong the more than 800 students of U. S. 385 and Farm to Mar- color, and when you change to receive degrees at Texas

ket Road #37. Mr. Moore was born Oct. 6. 1885 and had owned a farm a lake for over thirty years. Much eye make-up, clothes colors, sioner, Coordinating Board, Tex-of the time he had resided at the everything. Never, she says, as College and University Sysfarm home near Springlake. sult of an early warning by the Mr. Moore had served as principal of the Amherst School and was superintendent at Fieldton for several years. His wife, who was also a teacher preceded him in death in December, 1965. Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon by Odell Henderson and D. C. Lawrence in the Crescent Drive Church of Christ, Litclefield, Hammons

Funeral Home directed interment are covering over 3500 miles in Littlefield Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Gary Pickrell, Mickey Pickrell, and Benny Pickrell, Fieldton, Tom Carlisle, Tulia, Vernon Britton and Floyd

Crawford, Springlake. Survivors were nieces and nephews among whom were Morris Bush, Spade, Mrs. Martha Schif-lett, Lubbock, and Miss Fay Moss also of Lubbock.

DR. BISHOP TO AT SPRING LAKE

Joe Homes conducted Sunday In elementary grades Mrs. to international dealers and tem to the other nive rederal services at the optinguide the Leslie Lee from Booker, will service people, has several re- reformatories as well as two Baptist Church last Sunday. Dr. Bishop of Wayland College met and talked Wednesday at

the church. He will hold services there next Sunday.

My Neighbors

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you must change everything exercises August 26, else, lipstick shades, powder, Dr. Jack K. Williams, commis-

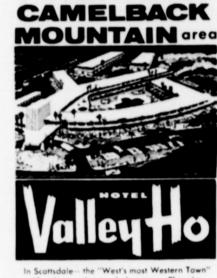
of Business Administration degree. He is a graduate of Spring-lake-Earth School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris of Earth. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris have purchased the Clayton home, on

at the 7:15 p.m. exercises in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Morris received his Bachelor

William Ross Morris III was a-

ighway 70, formerly occupied by the late Dr. Bausman and Mrs. Bausman. The couple are remodeling and redecorating the home in readiness for moving back to Earth from Lubbock,



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Sunnyside News...

By Tenny Bowden

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson and rain and some hail in the north Glen of Sulphur Springs, Texas part. A trace was also receiv-visited Monday afternoon and ed Tuesday and Wednesday. spent Monday night and Tuesday The corn ensilage cutting be-morning with Mr, and Mrs. Wel-gan Monday and has been in full don Bradley and Lee, Roy Lil- swing all week, Walter Cain of ley and Elmer Dixon of Dimmitt, Weatherford is staying with the Leslie Loudder, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Haydons for a while to do L.B. Bowden and Raymond Lil- the shop work and welding, to ley visited with them at the keep the trucks and cutters in Bradleys Monday afternoon, working order. He arrived last They also visited with Mr. and Sunday. He did the welding on Mrs. E. R. Sadler and her par- the feed lots when Mr. Haydon Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Fowl- put them in. kes Monday afternoon, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Haberer night Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hest- and children of Hugo, Oklahoand of Dimmitt, the Sadlers and ma arrived this week to visit for the Bowdens visited with them a while with her parents, Mr. at the Bradleys. Tuesday morn- and Mrs. Furch Riley. Mr. Hab-ing Weldon took them for their erer will help Mr. Haydon with first air plane ride over the area. the ensilage cutting while they They also got to see several are here. other friends at the but are office Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and Tuesday, and visited about noon Carrie of Portales had supper and

as they left with Mr, and Mrs. W.E. Loudder, Leslie and Sandy, ter, Mr, and Mrs. Gale Sadler They are former residents of the community, Pete having lived Mr, and Mrs. Charles Hestand here first in 1924, and twice and Hoyt of Dimmitt visited Tues-since then. They ran the Sunny- day evening with Mr. and Mrs. side grocery store two different W. E. Loudder. times, In the reminiscing Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott, day night it was discovered that Steven and Johnny of Farwell all present had at one time driven spent Tuesday night with her busses for the Sunnyside school parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon except Mrs. Bradley, and Mr. Bradley and Lee. Steven and and Mrs. L. B. Bowden, and Mrs. Johnny stayed with them while Bowden's father W. F. Bowden's father, W.E. Loudder their parents attended the funalso drove for several years. His eral services for his uncle in oldest son Tommy recently mar- Quanah. His mother came back ried for the first time. They help with them and all spent Wednesout with the dairy, and live on day night with the Bradleys. the place. The Johnsons live in The R.A. s and G.A. s of the

church were treated to a hamtown. Mrs. F. M. Sweeney of Amar- burger cook-out at the church illo and Mrs. Irving King visit- Wednesday evening before the ed with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Loud- regular services by their counselder Monday morning. She and ors, Bill and Doris Morgan. Al-Bill went home after dinner Mon- ford Crisp, and Mrs. Hershel day. She is only 92 instead of Wilson. 21 attended. The girls 93 as reported last week. beat the boys by one point in

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and softball. sons Greg and Ernie of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rector from Oklahoma visited from last Sat- Frazeysburg, Ohio visited with urday until Tuesday with their their friends, Mr. and Mrs. John friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sad- Graham Wednesday. Ier. Cindy and Susan. Lance Loudder of Flagg spent

Mrs. John Moore was in Lub- the day Tuesday with Mr. and grandson, Gary Don Thomason Mrs. Alton Loudder, grandson, Gary Don Thomason Mr, and Mrs. Roy Conard left who was in the hospital there. Wednesday for Oklahoma after He was dismissed Saturday, and she stayed to help out until Mon-there had passed away. day. He was quite ill with a tox- Mr, and Mrs. Ezell Sadler re-ic reaction from something he turned home from Breckenridge had eaten while at Six Flags Over Lake Wednesday night. Several Texas.

Texas. relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden worked at Mrs. Kobert Paschal, Janie and Plains Memorial hospital Monday Keith of Wingate visited with afternoon at the desk, gift shop, them while they were there, and library. The W. M. S. met Wednesday

Rev. M. D. Durham, Mr. and night for the first class of the Mrs. Alford Crisp and Terry, and book "The Holy Spirit in Mis-Naomi Carr all attended Work- sions". Mrs. Houston Carson er's Conference at Fieldton Mon- taught the first three chapters

day night. 55 inch of rain was received Sandy Loudder and Mrs. Dean in the south part of the commun-Kirby and Ronald of Dimmitt ity Monday night with a trace of visited in Lubbock Thursday with



BIG FISH-B'G THRILL-For Harold Fields, local industrial arts teacher and brother-inlaw Lester Perky of Keys, Okla. The salmon and bass shown were caught by the two while deep sea fishing recently in the Pacific.

their mother and Paula Jean. Mrs. Bill Smith and Linda of Lubbock visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer last Sunday.

Mrs. Buford Haydon returned home Thursday night from a vacation and visit with relatives, She visited a cousin in San Antohio and a nephew in Houston instead of in Los Lumas, New Mexico as reported last week. Mr. and Mrs. Estil Robnett of Klondike arrived Friday to visit a few days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bills and Larry. Carl Dean Carson and Jimmy Waggoner attended the swim-ming party in Dimmitt Monday night with the Dimmitt F. F. A.

chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jenkins spent last Sunday in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Matthews and family to help Cherri celebrate her birthday. Dianna and Kelly Bruce Jenkins

of Durnas spent the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jenkins, Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins came for them Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones and

Mrs. Wanda Newberry and James spent last week-end with Mr. of Texline. Terry Bridge and Jimmy Alair

They scrimmaged with Olton Monday night.

well preach.

ning committee meeting at Trin- St. Anthonyshospital in Amaril-ity church in Muleshoe Thurs- loby ambulance and underwent day morning to help plan the annual meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joe Ep-

James Collins and children of Ropesville, and Mrs. John K. with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Epperson, The Robert Eppersons will spend next week with them and attend the Epperson reunion in Levelland with them, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Breeze was also a guest in the Epperson home Saturday.

and Mrs. Bill Wilson and Wilson and family, and attended the Sunday morning church services with them. The youth of the church met

at the church Friday for a ham-burger supper, games, music, and a hay ride, 31 attended, Eddie Howard brought two boys from Wayland who play the ban+ jo and guitar with him. They are from Washington state, and attended the Sunday night serand Mrs. Curtis Jones and family vices with the Howards, and sang a special with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matlock will play on the Springlake-Earth football team this fall, guests of Mr, and Mrs, Carl Bradley Friday night.

Rev. M. D. Durham and Rev. Brent Hedrick of Stratford had and Mrs. Don Knight of Rockey an eye put out Saturday about Ford attended the crusade in Am- noon. He was running through arillotohear Rev. W. A. Cris- the storm screen between the the storm screen between the der, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden kitchen and garage, and the door and Mrs. Ezell Sadler. Rev. M. D. Durham attended latchhit him in the left eye and

an associational budget and plan- pulled it out. He was taken to surgery trying to save the eye, but he will not be able to see with it, Mr, and Mrs, Carl Bradperson and boys of El Paso, Mrs. ley along with other relatives went to A marillo Saturda y evening to be with the family. Bryan Epperson and children from Ropes - came home with them and will ville spent Saturday and Sunday stay a few days here and then go home with his grandmother Ralls, Brent will undergo sur-

week, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley went to Amarillo Sunday to be with the Charles Hedrick family. Mrs. Gerald Elkins was dismissed from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Saturday, and will boys from Ropesville visited Sun- stay a week or more with his day with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elkins of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elkins of Olton. She will continue to go to the doctor every day for awhile.

last week. Rev. M. D. Durham wasadin-Wilson of near Hart Thursday. Homer Loudder of Glendale, Gallup, N. M., Ben Loudder of Canyon, and Bob Loudder of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris of

Tulia were dinner guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan of Fieldton visited with them in

the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ott went to Waco and Temple over the weekend to visit her relatives and to bring Peggy home to visit a-while before the fall term begins at Baylor where she will a sophomore this fall. She has been in summer school there this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Waggoner of Dallas arrived Saturday o spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Wag-goner and Jimmy, and other re-latives and friends. They attended the Sunday morning church services with them. Charles Axtell and his fiance Diane Field of the Northwestern University of Iowa came in Thursday from Sacaton, Arizona and their summer work on the Pima Indian reservation. She will visit a few days with Charles and his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Axtell, Charles will report to San Antonio September 6th for active duty with the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jordan of

Jordan of Houston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Axtell. Charles and their house guest, Diane Field, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder

left Sunday for Oklahoma City to have treatments at the asthma and hay fever clinic there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer and Ann attended the wedding of Cenny Akers and Candee Smith in Lubbook Saturday morning. He is the John Spencer's grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Greenhill health and mental retardation and children and Mr. Artie Green centers which may exist or be hill from Plainview visited Sunthereafter established within day afternoon and had supper with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke. the boundaries of such district, nor shall the Legislature be Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden required to provide that such district shall assume full re-sponsibility of public health department units and clinics visited with her uncle Arthur Baggett in Sundown Sunday afternoon.

and related public health activ-Mrs. Jake King, Brenda and Carl Lynn of Hereford visited ities or services, and the Legislature shall not be required to restrict the power of any Thursday with Mrs. David Sadmunicipality or political sub-division to levy taxes or issue bonds or other obligations or to expend public moneys for the establishment, mainteler. The children stayed until Saturday when she took them home. Mr. and Mrs. Sadler home. visited with the Kings again Sunday in Hereford, nance, support, or operation of mental health services, men-Mrs. Wanda Newberry was on crutches Sunday because of a tal retardation services, public health units or clinics or rebackinjury she received Saturday while playing with her son, lated public health activities or services or the operation of

Seventy-five attended Sunday School with 48 in Training Union Sunday. The deacons of the church met after the evening service for their regular monthly meeting.

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OLTON BAPTIST JUNIOR PARTY LINE TRAINING UNION HAS SWIMMING PARTY Jerry Anderson, son of Mr. and

By Mrs. Tom Stansell

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Uil Gunter and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hodges hosted a swimming party at Olton Recreation-Center for members of the a1 Baptist Junior Training Union. Picnic supper included roasted weiners, toasted marshmallows, and Cokes.

Juniors attending were Rebecca Hodges. Chesna Dickenson, Jennie Lynn Gunter, Donna Hodges, Melanie Cowart, Kim Barnett, Peggy Raines, Kyle Allcarn, Tommy Raines, Mark Hodges, James Edwards, Mike Hodges, Alan Carson, Kent Gunter, Vic Allcarn and Kody Car-

Mrs. Irvin Anderson of Bay Town is here visiting with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.I. Anderson and other relatives and friends. Jerry plans on attending South Plains Junior College in Levelland this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Enlowe and children all of Springlake and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rudd and children of Lubbock went to Lake Graham Friday for a fishing vacation. The Ralph Rudd and Billy Rudds returned Sunday evening. The other couples remained for a couple more days. The group reported a good catch of fish and plenty of mesquito bites.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE other than the hospital district LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article IX of health services, mental rethe Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by add-ing a new Section 13 thereto to read as follows: or partly within the boundaries

such community mental health

or mental retardation centers

within the boundaries of the hospital districts; and unless a

statute creating a hospital dis-

trict shall expressly prohibit

participation by any entity

"Section 13. Notwithstanding of any hospital district, any any other section of this ar-ticle, the Legislature in pro-litical subdivision or state-supviding for the creation, estab-lishment, maintenance, and op-eration of a hospital district, in the establishment, mainteshall not be required to pro- nance, and support of mental vide that such district shall health services, mental reassume full responsibility for tardation services, public health the establishment, mainte- units and clinics and related nance, support, or operation of public health activities and may levy taxes, issue bonds or tal retardation services includ-ing the operation of any com-munity mental health centers, poses as provided by law." community mental retardation Sec. 2. The foregoing concenters or community mental

stitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on November 11, 1967, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following "FOR the constitutional

amendment to permit municipalities, other political subdivisions, and state-sup-ported entities located within hospital districts to participate in the establishment, maintenance, support, or op-eration of mental health services, mental retardation services, or public health

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment to permit municipalities, other political subdivisions, and statesupported entities located within hospital districts to participate in the establishment, maintenance, support, or operation of mental health services, mental re-tardation services, or public health services."

gery again the last part of the

Debbie Morgan was admitted to Plains Memorial hospital in Dimmitt Sunday with a high

temperature. Mr. and Mrs. Irving King visited in Amarillo Saturday and spent Sunday with Mrs. F. M. Sweeney and Bill, Mrs. Sweeney is 92 instead of 93 as reported

nerguest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Arizona and his son Marcell of James.

Happy visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Loud-

Tulia and their nephew Jimmy spentthe day Sunday at Buffalo Lake with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon



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"THIS and THAT" From Circle-Springlake-Olton

Brown,

in Anton.

Mr.

ville, Oklahoma,

of Houston spent from Friday night until Sunday afternoon in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Rev. Don Homes of Waco del-

ivered the messageSunday morn-

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Watson are her aunt, Mrs. Lu-

cille Smoat, the aunt's grand children. Beverly and Barry

children, Beverly and Barry Smoat, and Mrs. Lora Lee Jones all of Childress.

Mrs. Eula Whitford spent from

Saturday until Monday with her

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone, Mrs. Wedel who stays with Mrs. Whitford.

has been a few days at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCleskey

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cain Jr.

and Kathy went to Vernon Sunday to visit Mrs. Pearl Hair who

that day was moved from the

hospital in that city to Bethan-ia Hospital, Wichita Falls in or-der to be near a heart special-

thanks be expressed to friends

who have sent cards, letters and

flowers to her during her sev-

the Pentagon he will be head of

the Central Intelligence Agen-

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cy for the Air Force.

eral weeks of illness.

Lubbock.

Mrs. Hair asked that her

have been on a trip to Holden-

and evening at the Spring-

ing and evening a Church lake First Baptist Church

By Mrs. Tom Stansell

Mrs. Sonny A dams honored her husband with a birthday supper Monday evening in their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rex V. Jenkins, Sunnyside, Mrs. Raymond Jenkins, Kelly and Diana, the guest of honor, Sonny Adams, Mrs. Son-ny Adams, Bill and Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James, Linda, Revay and Jennifer came home Wednesday after having spent several days at Riudosa, New Mexico and Colorado

Springs, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. D Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wood of Littlefield visited Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kennedy, Kar-in, Chuck and Connie.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neinast gave a birthday dinner Sunday nonoring their son Lonnie who was 5 years of age August 24 and their daughter Kari who was 2, August 26, Attending were the great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Neinast, Littlefield, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Neinast, Springlake, and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Whitand Mr. Olton and their aunts and families, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trotter, Mike and Pat and Mrs. Bob Koen, Melodie, Kevin, Laura and Kim, all of Olt on.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller called in the Phil Neinast home Sunday afternoon in celebration of Lonnie and Kari's birth-

Mrs. F.E. Bennett left Thursday for Lake City, Colorado, where she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scribner, She failed to take George, her goose who formerly was owned by the Scribner's. When they go to the Bennett farm on their return trips to Olton George joyfully greets the Scribners and converses with them in tones most distinctive from those he uses

when other guests arrive. Mrs. O. E. Lee, Lockney, was guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. was Bob Boone. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barden left

Monday of last week for Colohave been visiting Mrs. Hab-erer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. rado where they are visiting their son and family, Mr, and Mrs. Dean Barden and children, Furche Riley, Springlake, and Haberer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrington and Johnnie Haberer of Dodd. children

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Pennington were vacationing in Ruidoso,

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500 count



PROOF OF HIS CATCH-Rusty Henderson proudly exhibits the two large catfish caught Friday at the draw north of Earth. One of the fish weighed six pounds and one weigh-ed six and one half pounds.

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown Roland Livesay returned Sun-

day from Pasco, Washington

where he has been working this summer. He was met at Here-

ford by his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. N. W. Livesay, with

Mrs. Earl Watson visited Mon-

day afternoon with Mrs. Hollis

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chitwood, Joe Dale and Monte shopped in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers and Mr and Mrs. Clifford Hopping attended the PAG Seed Meet-

ing which was held in Clovis,

New Mexico, Saturday, Aug. 2

Beth Stansell called Monda

evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dear, Lonnie, Myr-

na, Leland, Karen, Darla, Lar-

Danny, Dennis and Mickey also of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Coker, Kent,

and Connie.

whom he makes his home.

Cain and Kathy.

Mrs. Vergie Grigsby, Sudan Mrs. Ferol Pickrell and Mrs. L New Mexico from Thursday un-L. Laduke spent Sunday after-noon with Mrs. Pickrell's mothtil Saturday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walden, er, Mrs. Lillie Bill McCurry. Dean and Brad recently attend-ed the production, Texas, in Col. and Mrs. Clark Davis-Palo Duro Canyon. on and daughter Carole, Col. Davison's mother, Mrs. Hazel

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Higgins were in attendance at the Prim-itive Baptist Association which Davison, Plainview, Mrs. Dan was held Friday, Saturday and Cook, also of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson were dinner guests Saturday evening Sunday in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holman.

of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cain Jr. Anthony, Dan, Don and De-anna are a new family at the and Kathy. Col. Davison has recently returned from a year's duty in Vietnam. He is enroute to Washington D. C. where at El Paso Gas Company camp

north of Springlake. Mrs. Hollis Cain Jr. and Kathy called Monday afternoon in the homes of Mrs. Ernest Baker and Mrs. Jim Winder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Haberer Rev. Don Homes and son. and Le Ann, Hugo, Oklahoma, Mike were dinner guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. James Sanderson.

Brenda Oden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oden, has re-turned from Dallas where she Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schaefer has been working this summer. Brenda will attend West Texas State University this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawford last week were Crawford's brothers were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Whitford. Mrs. H. R. Ray is in Houston and sisters-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford, Upland Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee where she is receiving treatment Crawford, San Gabriel, Calif. for her eye. Her address is 5312 Mr. and Mrs. Blalack were Evergreen, Bellaire, Texas, Zip Code number is 77401. guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson and dau-ghters, ^A marillo, and Mrs. Bla-Jerry Don Sanders has recently lack's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Talmage McKillip, returned from Pharr, where he was guest of Brother and Mrs.

and their daughter

Helen. Mr. and Mrs. James Washington attended the Old Settlers Jo Anne, and Jimmy recently

Saturday night and Sunday in the lands, England, Spain, Portu-home of her sister and brother- gal and Holland, The U.S.S.

projects are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund, Marines in Vietnam provide the know-how and guide the Viet-

Camp Pendleton, Calif., Aug. 15--Marine Private Antonio Oroxeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fel-ipe Orozco of Muleshoe com-pleted two weeks of training undersimulated combat conditions in the fundamentals of day and night patroling, em-ployment of infantry weapons, survival methods and assault uled to go on to more advanced training before being assigntactics at this Marine Corps

Plains Research Foundation who have paid the minimum mem-(M0670) VIETNAM (FHTNC) bership since August 1, 1966 will be eligible for a drawing 21--Marine Staff Sergeant tobe held at the Eleventh Annual Field Day of the Founda-

Company , First Battalion, Four-th Marine Regiment of the Third tion on September 14, 1967. Members must be present at the time of the drawing to win a 1967 Lone Star Limited Sprint His company directs and coor-dinates the operations of the in-fantry battalion, and provides A 1967 Lone star Limited Sprint Mustang to be given away by the following firms: Plainview Co-op Compress, City Nation-al Bank, Plainview, and Hale County State Bank, Plainview. Anyone who has their memthe facilities with which the battalion commander controls his unit. The company also pro-vides supporting weapons fire, including anti-tank defense for the battalion bership paid by 5:00 p.m. on September 14, 1967 will have The unit is also engaged in a their name placed in the drawing. The drawing will continue until a winner is determined. program designed to assist the

Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools, E-This individual combat training is given every Marine after his graduation from recruit quipment and materials for the training. Taught by combat experienced officers of the infantry regiment here, it prepares the young Leatherneck to be-come part of the Marine air-ground team. namese people in carrying out these projects. While in the field he was

> fire. other. From this course, he is sched

three representatives of the fol-lowing businesses: Hale County State Bank, Plainview, City National Bank, Plainview, and Plainview Co-op Compress. The drawing will be held fol-lowing an address by the guest

Any question of eligibility will be surveyed by a committee of

speaker at approximately 6:30 p. m. The Bluebonnet Blue Mustang automobile will be on display all day during the Field Day at Halfway. drawing for door prizes for all those who have registered

will be held preceding the guest speaker. These prizes will be furnished through the courtesy of the following firms: E. K. Hufstedler & Sons, Plainview. James Brothers Implement Co., Plain-view, and Bearing & Industrial Supply, Plainview.

PARTY LINE

Mrs. Lewis Faver and girls were in Lubbock last Thursday on business.

taught how to use hand grenad-es, a compass and the principles of map reading and land navigation. He learned how to detect and disarm mines and booby traps and, while being exposed to live machine gun he learned to advance safely from one point to an-

Mrs. Dugan Nowell of Lubbock visited one day last week with her sisters, Mrs. Ann McNeill and Miss Wanda Van Dyke.

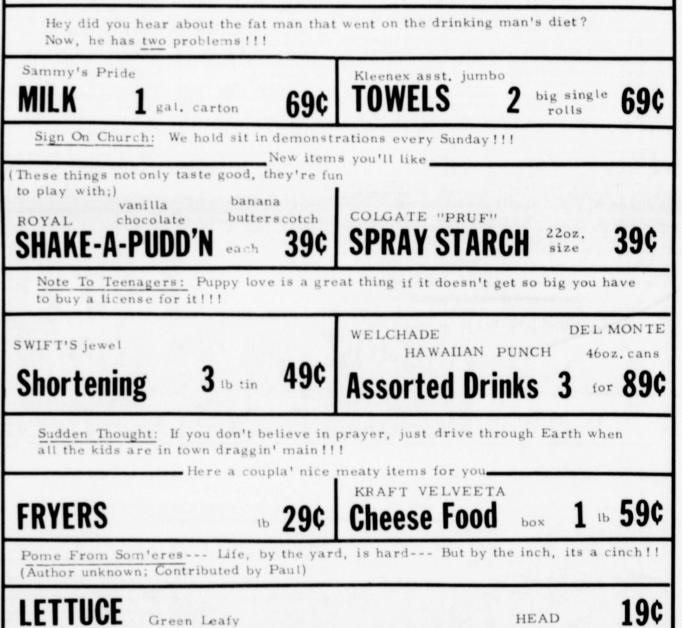
Little Lisa Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Baldwin of Lubbock is spending sev-eral days visiting her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Bald-win of Earth.

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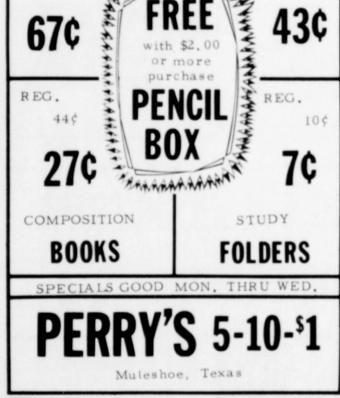
(This series of Ads has been fun for us; We hope you have enjoyed them, too-Unless enough of you request that we continue them, this will

he the last of the series. If you like them, tell Skeeter or Paul- Thanks Skeeter)



Springfield will return about the middle of November. Jones joined the Navy in October, 1966,

base. ed to his permanent unit.



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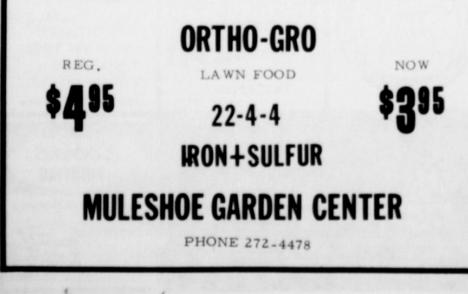
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view, visited during the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crisp. Marian remained at the family home for a few days' vacation Dianna, Nita and Sherry, dau-ghters of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wood, Albuquerque, New Mex-

Wednesday Mrs. Jim Winder and her mother, Mrs. Gardner of Morton, were in Lubbock. Mrs. J. E. Rudd, Lubbock spent

LANDSCAPING

NOW IS THE TIME TO START SPRAYING FOR BAG WORMS, BLACK SPOTS, AND POWDERY MILDEW. IT IS ALSO TIME TO START WINTERIZING YARDS AND SPRAYING LAWNS FOR GRUB WORMS AND CUT WORMS, WE WILL GIVE YOU A FREE ESTIMATE.



returned from Greenbelt, Mary-Reunion at Roaring Springs Satland where they visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and urday and Sunday. Chris McClure who is workng near Dumas, spent the week- Mrs, Mike Burgess, Mrs, Burge end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck McChure, Phil Beard-en and Ray Tom Packard visit-ed Chris in his home Sunday. His employed at the National Ae-ronautics and Space Agency. Among the interesting things the Cokers saw in Washington Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure and Vicki returned Saturday af-ter a week's trip to points in Oklahoma and to Dallas.

Marian and Sandra Crisp, Plain- ing and the memorials and monuments.

Mrs. Ilo Sanders returned Sunday from Mena, Arizona where t the family home for a few lays' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kennedy, Del and Tammy moved into

Mir, and Mirs, 1, C. Rennedy, Del and Tammy moved into Karin, Chuck and Connie spent Friday night and Saturday fish-ing at Tule Lake. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Plainview, were guests Sunday Wood are their granddaughters, of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hucks Diance Nite act Sherry daw and Ronnie. Almon Whitford ate lunch last

Wesnesday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Struve, Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crawford, Dennis, Gayland, Darwin, Shan non and Cannon, of Houston,

are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawford, Spring lake. Mrs. John W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Adams, Bill and Winona, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders, Jr., Leon Chris and Jamey, all of Olton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerlach, Littlefield, visited recently with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walden, Dean and Brad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Field are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Field and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson were guests Sunday of A.O. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Buck McClure,

Mrs. C.D. Kirkpatrick, Olton, spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle McNama-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward White and James, Sundown, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.C. white,

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Pickrell, Fieldton were guests last week of Mrs. Ferol Pickrell. Seaman Kenneth Eugene Jones is presently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jones,

Seaman Jones will sail aboard the U.S.S. Springfield Missle Cruiser, Oct. 11th for a tour of duty to ports of the Virgin IsOne More Time Before Football Season: A long cheer for our Class A State Champion Basketball Girls - C'mon Gals, Do it Again - GO !!

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK

(Feed a family of four cheap !) FIRESIDE 11/2 1b can CHILI (no beans) CRACKERS AND th BOX

I'd like to leave you with "An Irish Blessing." It's one I've always liked- May the road rise to meet you; May the wind always be at your back; May the sunshine warm your face, the rains fall soft upon your fields and, until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of his hand.

Remember now- Shop Earth- The merchants you feed should be your own- See you in church Sunday - Skeeter

