

COUNTY SPELLING CHAMPION, ... Idenia Salas, local sixth grader, is shown pointing to the words that won the county spelling bee. She will represent Lamb County in the Lubbock Avalanche -Journal spelling bee Saturday, April 29 in Lubbock, She will compete with contestants from 23 South Plains counties.

Revival In **Progress** At Local Church Idenia Salas 13, sixth grade student at Springlake -Earth school, won the Lamb County Band to Leave

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A revival meeting is in prog-ress at the First Baptist Church in Earth, with Evangelist Mike Brumley of Oklahoma City do-ing the preaching

counties.

o'clock and evening service vous" to spell, calmly and nightly at 7:30. Mike Brumley, former catch-er for the Washington Senators without hesitation, she gave the correct spelling and cap-tured the top prize of the county

baseball team, can preach as wide event, well as he could catch. Second pla well as he could catch. He believes in calling a spade a spade, and delivers his mes-sage from the Bible without C. Roy Stevens, county super-

nesitation. intendent, was in charge of the He joined forces with God's bee. District Judge Pat Boone team and started in the gospel Jr, was pronouncer, with Mrs. ministry, while at the height of Lenton Smith as his assistant. basebafi career in the major Winner in the Regional con-

The local pastor, M. B. Bald-win, the visiting evangelist, in Washington, D.C. song leader and every member One of Idenia's teachers said of the local church invite your attendance at these daily serv-ices. , and seeking knowledge.

Be Observed April 22

Lamb County Spelling Bee

Idenia Salas Winner Of

ing the preaching. Richard Tate, student from East Central State College in Edmond is leading the song ser-

Services are held twice daily, with morning service set at 7 Without a trace of nerves, I-denia was given the word "ner-

test at Lubbock will compete in



Next Thursday The ninety member Wolverine Band is slated to leave for Cor-pus Christi at 4 a.m. Thursday,

April 27 to compete in the Invitational Buccaneer Music Festival. They are scheduled to return early Sunday morning. According to band instructor

Dean Foshee, seventy five bands have entered the contest, most of those being sweepstakes win-ning bands. Springlake-Earth will compete with six other bands in the Class A division.

Because of the large number of bands competing in this contest, and the rush for time, sight reading has been omitted from the contest, Bands will compete in concert only. Foshee said the local band was

Foshee said the local band was not going down to compete just for a rating, but with the hopes of winning sweepstakes. Foshee said, "I feel our band has a pretty good chance, how-ever", he continued, "I know nothing about any of the bands Springlake-Earth will be com-peting writt." Band members have worked hard to get the financing to make the trip possible. Last week, two hundred and twenty-eight students of Spring-

twenty-eight students of Spring-lake-Earth participated in a band concert, to assist in raising

funds for the Wolverine Band to With only \$471 short of their job that one might need to have make the trip. The concert goal of \$2500 to finance the done. make the trip. The four bands There will be no set price for participating were the fifth

The Sunnyside Baptist Church reverently celebrated the paying of their note with a noteburning ceremony Sunday after-noon, on the sixth anniversary of the dedication of the new

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Note Burning Ceremony Held

Sunday in Sunnyside Baptist Church

building. The church erected a \$44,000 building and an \$8,000 parsonage, to replace the property destroyed by the devastating tornado the night of April 12, 1960.

Financial assistance came from Baptist churches all over District 9, and from friends everywhere.

After making a fund-raising drive in the church, the trustees of the church were authorized to sign a note for \$18,000 with the First State Bank of Dimmit to take care of the needed am-ount. Terms of the note were \$1,800 a year, plus 5% interest for ten years, By making two payments four different years, the church was able to pay off the note in seven years. It was paid in full in January.

Eddie Howard led the congregation in the opening hymn, "Praise The Lord," followed by

The pastor, Rev. M. D. Durham welcomed the guests. Mrs. Roy Phelan, program chairman, recognized the buil-ding and finance committee

ding and finance committee; Roy Phelan, who was the chair-man of that committee, recognized other committee chairmen who served during the building program. Mrs, Phelan also gave a brief history of the growth of the church, and its various building programs from its beginning in 1921. She rec-ognized Mrs. John Turner of Dimmitt, as a charter member Howard Bridges was recognized as the member, who has been a member longer than any other. His membership goes back 45 years. Others recognized were E. R. Sadler, who has been a member for 49 years. Mes F. P. member for 42 years, Mrs, E, R, Sadler, a member 41 years Mrs. W. E. Loudder, 37 years, Ezell Sadler, 37, Mrs. Ezell Sadler,

SD TRUSTEES OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN SUNNYSIDE, burn the note during the special services Sunday, signifying a debt-free church building. The local church paid off a note of \$18,000.00 in seven years, instead of the alloted ten year period. Pictured are L. B. Bowden. Milburn Haydon and Roy Phelan.

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EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1967

RTH SUN

GATE RECEIPTS WERE \$5,567.85 Local School Receives \$430.63 From Regional Tournament

The financial report from as postage and badges were lis-Region I Interscholastic League ted at \$1,923,84. After these Basketball tournament for girls expenses were deducted, the held in Lubbock on Saturday, March 4, when the state cham-

gate money had dropped to \$3,664,01 total. March 4, when the state chated pion Wolverette team defeated Canutillo and Stratford, on beloway to state, was received infle for traveling expenses for mile for traveling involved. Total the eight schools involved, Total

Valedictorian, Salutatorian Selected in Senior Class

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Joan Dawson, with a grade point average of 97,47, has been named Valedictorian, and Diane Avery, with 97.24 was named Salutatorian of the 1966-67 graduating class of Spring-lake-Earth High School. Joan, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dawson, has received

her entire schooling at Spring-lake-Earth schools. She has won various honors for herself and her school in various capacities, including merit awards in algebra, geometry, world history American history, homemaking biology, chemistry, English and

typing. She has been secretary of National Honor Society, for two years. She was selected as "Miss FHA".

Miss Dawson has been an outstanding member of the school band, that has won sweepstakes these three years. Individually she has had first division rating on oboe three years, and has played first oboe in Region Band for three years, and was first alternate in area to All-State Band. She has served as band secretary two years. In 1965, she received a scholarship in oboe to National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, Miss Dawson has been elected

by her class as "Most Likely to Succeed". She was first alter-nate in REA Youth Oratorical Contest in 1966, and was SEHS "Plowgirl". She attended the Student Council Workshop at Southern Methodist University, last year.

Diane Avery, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Avery, has attended Springlake for the past two years, coming here from

Parish, 2nd vice president and

Edd Jones, 3rd vice president.

Edd Jones, 3rd vice president. Ronald Cleavinger was elected as secretary of the active club, Tommy Alair was named Lion Tamer; Marvin Been, Tail Twis-ter, with Phil Neinast as his

Don Larkin was named to the

Cain, Orville Drake and Elroy

The club is very active in the

assistant.

Wisian.

She is currently serving as a majorette, was candidate for Muleshoe.

Muleshoe, During her high school years, she has been a member of the Latin Club, FHA officer, sopli-omore class officer and FTA She has been a member of the band for four years, Region Band member for three years, and Tri-State Band one year, She has also been a member of the has also been a member of th



DIANE AVERY



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local band has set Saturday, April 22 as "Band Slave Day," Anyone wishing to have a job done is asked to ca'l Dean Fo-shee, band director, at the set of the set price for will be allowed to pay the wor-kers what they think they deserve. shee, band director, at the 10- Proceeds from this "Slave Day" cal school, 257-4321, or at his residence, 257-4292. will be used by the band to at-tend the Band Festival in Corpus

These jobs range anywhere from washing cars, cleaning house, washing windows, clean-

Baseball Signup for Boys 7-12 Set for Tonight

The Community Recreational Association officers have called a meeting for 8 o'clock Thursday tonight) in the Jr. High Li- . brary, for the purpose of signing: up Pee Wee and Little League boys in the Earth-Springlake community, who are interested in playing summer baseball.

All boys from the ages of 7 through 12 interested in playing should attend the meeting, accompanied by at least one parent, as enrollment papers must be signed by a parent or guard- said.

The Old Timer

where he's going."

Christi on April 27, 28, 29. Orders may be called in any time before April 22, or during ing out garages, raking yards, that particular day, and em-ditch digging, or any particular ployers may choose the students hey wish to have work for them. as well as the desired time.

band, sixth grade band, grade junior high band, and high school band. The fifth grade band, playing

since the first of the year, has an enrollment of 30 students. The 28 member sixth grade band

Valedictorian, Salutatorian

has been playing for a year. The junior high band, consisting of seventh and eighth grade stu-dents, has a membership of 70

students, and the Wolverine Band is made up of 90 veteran band students, who love music.

JOHNNY KELLEY

JAN CLEAVINGER

of rededication. The pastor, Rev. Durham, brought a short message, using as his subject, "What God Expects." The song, "We'll Work Til Jesus Comes" which had given the Sunnyside Community reassurance and courage during the difficult days following the Kelley-Cleavenger Named

tornado, was sung as a benediction.

Fifty seven attended with seven visitors and nine former Members present. A period of fellowship with

Phelan, Milburn Haydon and L.

Weldon Bradley led the prayer

Bowden burned the note.

refreshments was held in fel-lowship hall, following the service.

Visitors were Don Nelson and Mrs.Claude Johnson of Dimmitt, Mr, and Mrs. Ross Middleton of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball of Olton, Sid Taylor of Lubbock,

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State Senate Honors Wolverettes

resolution honoring the Spring-lake - Earth High School Girls' basketball team for its victory in the Class A state champion-

tion.

ball team has brought upon its school and community a dist-inguished honor in its victory.

Texas does hereby extend its warmest congratulations and highest regards to the Wolverettes basketball team for its outstanding achievement, " Under legislative rules, the

36 years, Mrs. Howard Bridges and Mrs. Rachel Elsie, 34 years, and Mrs. L. B. Bowden, 31 years. recently by the local school. Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner, soloist, sang "In Times Like These." Trustees of the church, Roy The amount received by the local school was \$430.63.

miles traveled by the schools participating were 3,110, mak-ing a total \$311.00 used for travel pay, leaving a grand to-tal of \$3,333,01, after expen-Gate receipts for the first session of the day was \$2, 722.75 and for the second session, the gate was a slight bit higher, reaching \$2,845.10, making a ses were paid.

grand total of \$5,567.85. Expenses involved in securing gate officials, sales personnel policemen, trophies, balls corebooks, coliseum employees. (sound and lights), coliseum rental and contingency. miscellaneous expenses, such

ses were paid. The remaining \$3,333.01 was was divided equally between the eight school participating giving each school \$416.63 plus \$14 for travel pay, making a total of \$430.63 for the Region I. Tournament may. I Tournament pay.

City Dads Levy \$1 Fee Through Summer For Mosquito Control

Larry Tunnell and Glenn Bulls representatives of the local Jaycee Club, were present to secure information on number-

Two streets were discovered to in-arm with U.S. Savings Bonds, be named Birch Street, and Buy them through the Payroll since one was only one block Savings plan where you work or long, it was changed to Boston the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

Lion Boss at Springlake Springlake community, and is expected to perform various civic duties throughout the year. President Hopping is manager of the Springlake Elevator and

Clifford Hopping Named

has been a member of the Lions Club for seven years. He and his wife, Eva, have three sons.

Cancer Drive

Underway In

Earth-Springlake

The Cancer Fund Drive, under the supervision of fund chairman Mrs. C. L. Houchin, is currently

Mrs. C. L. Houenin, is currently underway. Mrs. Houchin said a delay in the kicking off of the drive was caused by the late arrival of position of song leader, and dir-ectors are Walter Earnest, Hollis materials for use by workers. The drive is expected to be completed within the next two weeks. The goal for Earth was set at \$750, and Springlake's goal was set for \$500. Mrs. Houchin said last year she had no trouble reaching the goal.



LET THERE BE LIGHT, AND THERE WAS LIGHT, sounds easy, but it took some doing in this case, moving the baseball lights from the ball park in the rear of the Earth Co-op Gin to the new ball park, located in the city park. The Southwestern Public Service Company is doing the moving job.

Seven Wolverines To Participate In Regional Track Meet Seven Springlake-Earth track men will participate in the Regional Track meet, Saturday at Lubbock.

You can tell a child is growing up when he stops Neal Armstrong, Logan Armasking where he came from and starts refusing to tell kin, Gideon Polk and James Thomas,

dents with grade averages, rang-ing above 90, in the local eighth grade class of 71 students. The number of students with high grade points has seemingly been increasing each year, Slover Those students with grades Play will begin the second week following the end of da Barton, 92.60, Wilma Meeks

Johnny Kelley, with a high grade point of 97.88 was named valedictorian of the local eighth

grade class, and Jan Cleavinger

with a 94.72 point average was named salutatorian. The an-

nouncement was made Monday

by Junior High Principal, Cecil

Slover said there were 13 stu-

Slover.

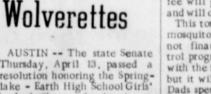
Officers for the Community Recreational Association, who will sign up the players are Ar-dis Barton, Wayne Davis, Tom Sanders, Dallas Clynch, Lynn Glasscock, Calvin Wood, House, 192,60, Wilma Meeks 92,08, Janis Bridge,91,68, Car-on Koeninger, 91,52, Kent Par-ish, 91,24, Johnny McNamara, 91,12, Julie Cleavinger, 90,84, Roberta Gaston, 90,62, Jerry Barden, 90,68 and Kathy Bibby

Cleavinger.

Those who will be entered in

various events are: Doug Messer, strong, James Hood, Steve Lar-





ships, Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon introduced the resoluflies and mosquitoes.

The group also set a tentative date for opening the city swim-ming pool; the date set is May 20.

The resolution lauds the team for its "fair play, determination and competitive spirit," "The Springlake-Earth basket-Deadline for submitting an application as pool manager was set for April 28. Anyone interested should turn in their application at the City Hall. Current health certificates for

the resolution reads in part. "The Senate of the State of each swimmer, Last year's health certificate will not be

resolution will become a permanent part pf the official records for the current 60th Legislature.

ing houses within the city, and to obtain information on streets.

City Dads met in a regular meeting Monday, and worked out a plan to help finance their annual efforts to combat the mosquito menace within the

city. The plan was to levy a one ach dollar a month charge on each water bill. This charge will be clearly defined as a mosquito

Street,

control fee, and will go into effect with the May water bills. The monthly charge will be in

The monthly charge will be in effect throughout September. Next year, the mosquito control fee will go into effect in April, and will continue for six months. This total of \$5 per person for mosquito control, this year, will per finance the mosquito com-

not finance the mosquito control program, which will begin with the first spraying this week but it will help. Last year, City Dads spent a p r o x im a t e ly \$5,000 in their efforts to protect citizens from the menace of

swimming will be required by

Leon Dent was present to show

er. It was tabled until more in-formation was secured,

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Potpourri... By DPW

I have heard it voiced occasionally that the W. L. Mann Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society is discriminatory, I have further heard it voiced that its membership is restrict -"sissies" and "goody ed to goodies.

Nothing could be further from the truth. That its requirements for gaining entrance are high is true. What would any organization be if their standards were lowered to permit just anyone, and were not selective in their choices

But this has to be remembered. Anyone, regardless of status, race or creed can ask for membership. Anyone, regardless of physical or mental fitness can apply. It is up to the individual to meet the requirements.

One glance at the standards the local chapter tries to live up to should tell the story in themselves, Scholastic; leader- to develop the necessary worth ship; citizenship, service and character. The words themselves have impact, but the demon- tant. Neither democracy nor strations carried out by the Jun- effective representation is posior Honor Society members fur- sible until each participant in her prove their merit, the group, and this is true e-To mention only a few of the qually of a household or a nather prove their merit.

services they have rendered tion, devotes a measurable part since its organization in 1961. should amply prove the Chap-ter's worth. For instance, they have purchased the Junior High that they are learning to be trophy cases, furnished wall good citizens. have purchased the Junior High

and donated over \$300 worth of library books for the school library. They have given clothing and groceries to the needy during Christmas, bought crayons and candy for pre-schoolers, purchased haircuts for needy stu-

lockers for the same building

dents as well as furnishing clothing for the same during eighth grade banquet time. They have sponsored Teacher Appreciation Day annually were information directors and

ushers during Public School Week, bought the first eighthgrade class picture, and recently gave a highly commendable program on Americanism for the PTA.

in its members.

Of course, there is more, much some thing," Once again, the more. This should suffice to local Junior Honor Society is prove their merits, but to further developing character traits prove their devotion to service necessary for these young stu-to others, the only event they dents to go out in life and cresponsor for themselves is an an- ate something as well as be nual sand hill party. something. Taking their standards one by

'critics' that would To the one, let us attempt to show say, "sissies". I would ask them their worth. Leadership, for example. The worth of a state, to look at the number of excellent athletes who are members. great portion of the members in the long run, is the worth of go out on the fields of athletic endeavors, which requires strength, courage and stamina. the individuals composing it. The Junior Honor Society tries These are most certainly NOT

the attributes of a sissy. Citizenship is no less impormembers. Let us give thanks for to conflicting events. his type of person. Let us reaof his life to furthering its existence. The deeds of the local chapter are proofs in themselves others among him. It is this



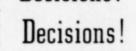
BOYS WORK TO GET BALL PARK IN READINESS...Showing their appreciation for the new ball park, ball-playing boys in Earth and Springlake turned out Saturday to assist in getting the ball park ready for the forthcoming season.

That they live up to Service has already been shown. Doing good is the only certain happy action of a man's life, and the local members have undoubtedly given ample proof of their belief in this standard.

Scholastic endeavors are a vital and integral part of our society. The person who has no inclination to learn will be very Governor John Connally of Texas has designated April 24 through 30 as Beta Sigma Phi Week in Texas, Each Beta Sigapt to think that he knows enough. This is very dangerous to us all, and the funior Honor Society instills in its members ma Phi chapter will observe this week in various ways. Psi Nu Chapter of Earth will congenuine desire to learn more.

clude the week with a Founder's The great hope of society is individual character. As Day Banquet April 29. Beta Sigma Phi was founded sas, by Walter W. Ross. It was jects; among these is the spon-founded as an international or-Goethe once said, "If you would create something, you must be

Decisions! Decisions!



The one-act play, "Tiger Lily" which won district and was to the attributes of a sissy. have been presented Friday in I stated also that some would regional competition at Lub-say only "Goody Goodies" are bock, will not be presented, due

Steve Larkin, local senior stulize we are blessed to have a- dent, was put on the spot to nong us the type student that is make a decision of which of the goody-goody that he strives two events he chose to be in, not only better himself, but Since the play, of which he was a member of the cast, was due type "Goody-Goody" that will to be presented at the same time, be our leaders of tomorrow. the regional track team, of the regional track team, of

You are INVITED!

State Beta , gma Phi Week Set for April 24-30

ganization, which was created for young women in search of cultural and social activity. Today there are 7,500 chapters with a membership of 175,000 members throughout the world. The Earth chapter was started in April 1962, Today, it has an active membership of 17. with

> which he is also a star, was to compete. Officials at Tech responsible

for making out the program, said they were unable to make an adjustment in the time schedule. In a final attempt, the local school called each of the schools participating in the one-act play competition, to try to exchange Springlake-Earth's time with another school. None of the schools could successfully make the adjustment in the time schedule.

So, the decision was given to Steve to make. With team efof his classmates.

"Tiger Lily" will not compete for further honors.

Farmers Cooperative Association Schedules Annual Meeting for Saturday

The Farmer's Cooperative Association of Springlake has scheduled its annual meeting to begin at noon, Saturday, April 22, on the gin premises in Springlake. The meeting will the meeting. Dividend check in the amount begin with a free bar-be-que dinner served and prepared by Van's Catering Service of Lubbock,

A business meeting will begin at 1 o'clock, with the election of four directors to the Board to replace V. O. Busby, J. J. Coker, Donald Clayton and Floyd Crawford.

The remaining directors are of the cooperative association, W.E. Miller, Hilbert Wisian and only, Winners, he said, must be James Washington, George Richards, gin manager, present to win

Present officers and directors and the directors invite all far- of the organization are V.O. mers and their families to attend Busby, president; J. J. Coker, mers and their families to attend president; W. E. Miller vice secretary; Donald Clayton, of \$121, 473, 14 will be distribu-Floyd Crawford, Hilbert Wisian and James Washington,

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ted to the gin stockholders. Mr. Richards said getting this money into circulation should boost Twenty five door prizes, all made of cotton products, will be given to members and wives

NOTE BURNING

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Annual Eighth Grade **Banquet Set for Saturday**

The annual eighth grade ban-quet is slated for 7:30 p.m. Sat-urday in the school cafeteria.

The Hawaiian theme has been selected and will be carried out in decor, which will be arranged and Donna Stevens of Wingate.

by the students and parents. Former members attending Class president, Jerry Barden were Mrs. Sid Taylor of Lubbock has been named master of cer-Mr. and Mrs. Kobert Paschall Janie and Keith of Wingate, Mr. emonies for the annual banquet. and Mrs. Earl Phelan of Fieldton, Kent Parish will give the invo-Mrs, Lula Phelan of Weatherford cation,

The class prophecy will be presented by Kent Parish, Susan Parish, Kent Coker, Rhonda Mrs. James Powell of Dimmitt, and Mrs. John Turner of Dimmitt the charter member. Clayton and Johnny Kelley.

Entertainment for the event will be furnished by the Blue Notes, Poppinshaes and the Thrifty Americans soon will enter the 27th year of U.S. Sa-vings Bonds with a record high Troupers. of more than \$50.3 billion in The menu will consist of chi-cken fried steak, baked potatoes, E and H Bonds salted away. The first E bond was issued May 1, green beans, tossed salad, straw-

erry shortcake and tea. What does the figure \$50.3 billion mean to you? It means a Class sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Don Ford and John Varnell. brighter future for millions of There are 71 students in the Americans, who own that much

eighth grade class.

fort involved in both events, the decision was a difficult one. because either way he went, he was forced to disappoint some

The final decision was made in favor of the track events, and



1941.

CRAIG BARTON and LONNIE DEAR ... members of the local FFA Chapter have been chosen for honors. Barton was chosen Star Greenhand of the district, and Lonnie Dear was chosen to send his application for the Lone Star Farmer degree. If Dear is among those chosen at the Area Convention, he will go on to State. This degree is the top award given to boys in the state.





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ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING SATURDAY, APRIL 22-12 NOON

WITH A NOON-DAY BAR-B-QUE DINNER

SERVED ON THE GIN PROPERTY

BUSINESS MEETING STARTS AT 1 P. M.

FOUR NEW DIRECTORS WILL BE ELECTED

AND

ANY NEW BUSINESS BROUGHT BEFORE THE MEETING WILL BE CONDUCTED

PRESENT DIRECTORS ARE:

V.O.BUSBY-PRESIDENT Term Expires J.J.COKER VICE PRESIDENT Term Expires W.E.MILLER SECT. DONNY CLAYTON Term Expires

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1966	5,985	121,473,14	20.30
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Average	8 280	\$100 236 54	

Junior-Senior Banquet Held Saturday Night

Three Coins in a Fountain was the elaborate theme chosen by the junior class of Springlake-Earth High School, when they honored the senior class with a banquet at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 15 in the school cafeteria.

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A beautiful patio type garden with lovely green grass centered the cafeteria, white wrought iron lawn chairs created a restful effect. The out-of-doors atmosphere was set beneath a blue canopy of festive crepe paper streamers. The garden was surrounded by a white brick wall, covered with deep green ivy vines. A weeping willow and a beautiful blooming mag-nolia tree accented the giant water fountain where water water fountain, where water bubbled forth. Above the fountain, a large revolving mirrored ball picked up and reflected colored spots about the room. The guests entered the beau-

tiful room through an archway. entwined with lovely red climbing roses. The walls were decorated with crepe paper strea-mers, using orchid, nile green and primrose. The banquet tables were laid with white cloths and centered

with lovely peach blossom centerpieces and Hawaiian lamps of assorted colors. The theme Three Coins in a Fountain was carried out in the evening's program.

Susan Britton, president of the junior class, served as master of ceremonies for the evening. She also delivered the

come Address. The Response was delivered by Steve Larkin, president of the senior class. The invocation was given by

Gary Kelley. Miss Britton introduced Mrs. Ruth Holiday, Olton, who entertained the group with her im-personation of Phyllis Diller. Mrs. Holiday was also guest speaker for the evening, appearing later in the program to bring the group an inspiring ad-dress, including the theme, Three Coins in a Fountain.

The senior class prohecy in a skit was delivered in the beautiful setting, by the water fountain, by Becky Parish, Lin-da Gregory and Debra Parish. The senior will was read by Joan Dawson.

David Jaquess gave the benediction.

Guests of the junior class included the entire senior class of 1967, the high school faculty, the local school board, the se nior class sponsors, Bill Anderson Danny Smith and Mrs. Marie Slover, and the junior class sponsors, Mrs. Betty Smith, Har-

old Field and Gene Gaston. The senior class colors are blue and white, and their chosen flowers are mums and gladioli. The class motto is "Today's Dream is Tomorrow's Reality." The banquet menu consisted of filet mignon, baked potato

with sour cream, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, tea and apple pie-a-la-mode.

Junior High Happy Losers Hear Program Honor Roll On Dieting Announced

Nineteen members of the Happy Losers Tops Club were weighed in by weight recorder, Mrs. Florence Gover, as they gathered Thursday in the high school building for a regular meeting meeting.

Mrs. Jeanette O'Hair presided over the meeting in the absence vinger, Susan Parish and Johnny Kellev. leader.

Mrs. Louise Robinson was queen for the week, and Mrs. Ruby

Junior High Principal, Cecil Slover released the seventh and eighth grade honor roll this week. There were nine straight A students, and 34 students ma-king A's and B's. The honor list is as follows:

Eighth A Honor Roll; Jan Clea-

The program, entitled "Suc-cessful Ways of Dieting" was highlighted by each member giving an example of dieting. Mrs. Blanche Hudson was named oueen of the month and giving an example of dicting. Mrs. Blanche Hudson was named queen of the month, and inger, Kent Parish, Caron Koenwas presented a basket of fruit, inger, Ellaine, Hanson, Ronda She also received her second Clayton, Kent Coker, Tony Bar-

Jordan received the door prize. Lowery and Marian Dawson. Seventh A's and B's: Mike

THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN., was the theme for a lovely and unforgettable banquet Saturday night, honoring members of the senior class. The theme was carried throughout the entire pro-gram. Approximately 150 attended the banquet.

Bill Anderson Presents Program To Study Club

An interesting report on the recent District Convention was

codo salad, cake, topped with whipped cream and strawberries, coffee and tea were served by Mrs. Wayne Rutherford and Mrs. John Laing, from a table centered with an arrangement of

Mr. Anderson recently attended spring flowers. series of special meetings on Members attending were a series of special meetings on TANE at Baylor University, and Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson and Mrs. Paul Wood.

Club Has Program on Foreign Foods

Thursday, to members of the Springlake Home Demonstration Club, as they gathered at her home for a regular meeting. Mrs.Marie Bibby presided over the meeting, in the absence of

Marie Bibby brought the pro-gram on "Preparation of Dishes from Foreign Countries". Mrs. Wisian prepared a salad, used frequently in Russia, and Mrs. Bibby made Czechoslovakian Bar Cookies.

coffee, cake and gelatin were served to the following memers: Mmes. Floyd Bills, R.W. Fanning, Herman Cooper, Marie Bibby, Hilbert Wisian, Marvel Carruthers, L.C. Black and vis-tors, Mmes, Keith Boone, Jo

Houchin, and O. B. Whitford. Mrs. Bruce Higgins will be a new member. Mrs.Marie Bibby received the hostess gift.

The Pleasant Valley Social Club met Thursday night at 7:30 in the Pleasant Valley commu-infty building with beth Skip-worth and Lenora Wells as hosressings of boric acid or Epsom

If you know that you will be Juanita Galyon, president, con- near poison plants or working fucted the business meeting, A with them, have your druggist make a 10 per cent sodium perborate ointment and apply on lizer Company was given. Ida Collins was elected secretary for the remainder of the year, and scrub all clothing--even

Brighten Walls With Vinyl For Color

Want to liven up your home this spring? You can add color and life to an old wall with vi-Jane Berry, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist at Texas A&M University,

They are an answer to the modern desire for color and pattern, and their easy cleaning qualities make them great for kitchens, baths, and children's rooms,

You have a wide choice of colors, patterns, and textures, An elegant silk damask pattern or oriental scrollwork on a silk textured base might brighten a formal hall. Maybe you want an Early American look or a rough texture that resembles worn raffia. A gay flower print or stripes that look like silk ribbon are other decorating choices.

You can emphasize one wall in a room with this type of cov-ering and paint the other walls. The vinyls are excellent for

The do-it-yourself enthusiast can apply this fabric-backed covering with a vinyl adhesive. They are lightweight and as flavible but more durable than flexible but more durable than paper.

Services Held For Kin Of Local Couple

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Anton for Odas

Ratheal, 63, of Anton. Ratheal died at 2:30 p.m. Sat-urday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, following many nonths' of ill health. He was a brother-in-law to

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chance, of near Earth, Interment



The Bible

We can pray for another healing. Our prayers are offec tive. More than you realize your prayers have real healin power. We can pray in faith when we see the one for whom you pray as filled with God' Spirit, you become part of a great healing work. When we pray, think of yourself as channel through which God's

healing work is de

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Countians Check 3982 Books From In First Quarter of Year

The bookmobile is gaining in popularity with readers in Lamb County, according to the latest ligures released by the State ibrary. A total of 3,982 books have been checked out of the High

Opens in Earth Plains Library Bookmobile from January through March, accor-A body shop opened in Earth Wednesday, under the manage-ment and supervision of Gradean ding to a report issued to the Lamb County Commissioners

Court, Franklin, owner - manager of The figure brings the number of books checked out since the service began April 15, 1964 to 7,718

the shop. Franklin has had 11 years of experience in body work, having been employed at Lubbock Body Works and Edwards Body Works, in Lubbock prior to moving here Number of books checked out from January through March at each of the bookmobile's 13 stain Lubbock, prior to moving here tions in the area is as follows: last week. Lums Chapel, 0; Spade, 920; Hart Camp, 75; Fieldton, 11; Olton 716; Littlefield, 201, Am-

Frank's Body Shop will be e-quipped to do a complete body repair job and painting, also

New Business

herst, 768; Springlake No. 1, 1; glass installation. Springlake No. 2, 17; Earth, 216; The shop is located in the buil-Pleasant Valley, 70; Sudan No. 1, 765; and Sudan No. 2, 222. Pump and Machine Shop.



The Town and Country Study Club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. M. E. Kelley. with Mrs. John Laing as co-hosgiven by those attending. Refreshments of tomato-avatess. Bill Anderson of Earth presented a very informative and int-eresting program on TANE, us-

ing the audio-visual method in

Mmes: L.Z. Anglin, Clay Bea-vers, B. Campbell, W.E.Gill, J. L. Hinson, Lena Hite, Ray returned home with special slides and literature for the lo-Kelley, Carra Morgan, Roy Neal, Rutherford, H.S. Sanders cal schools and community. He reported the startling news that Texas is fourth in the nation in C. W. Terry and the hostesses.

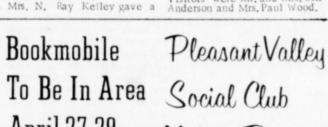
narcotic addiction. Mrs. N. Ray Kelley gave a Bookmobile

color.

Kelley. Eighth A's and B's: Welda

TOPS lapel pin for losing ten pounds. Seventh A Honor Roll: Leslie Haberer, Carl Sulser, La Donna Sigman, Becky Littleton, Donna

A small adjustment in your Hedges, Hoyt Glasscock, Mike A small adjustment in you. Payroll Savings Plan allotment, where you work or your Bond-A-Month deduction where you Month deduction where you Month deduction to buy a Month deduction where you to buy a



April 27-28 Meet for Business-

The Texas State Library Bookmobile will be in Earth, Springlake and Pleasant Valley Thursday and Friday, April 27,28. The bookmobile is stated to be in the city of Springlake from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and at Springlake-Earth School during tesses.

ducted the business meeting. A report on the dinner served for he noon hour, 12 to 1 p.m. It will arrive in Earth at 1:15 the Nickels Gin and Tide Fertip.m., where it will remain until 3:45 p.m. for the convenience of area readers to check out their favorite books. On Friday morning from 10 to as former secretary, Zelma shoelaces.

Crenshaw, resigned.

Springlake HD

Mrs. Bob Boone was hostess

the club president. Mrs. Hilbert Wisian and Mrs.

Refreshments of soft drinks,

emetery,

Freedom Share along with your Savings Bond, An investment of \$78 will return you \$100--half of it in 42 years, the remainder John Kelley. in 7 years.

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Federalism would sure save by eliminating state govern-Texas a lot of money, merely ment.

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WE ARE NOW IN

Il a.m., the bookmobile will make its stop in Pleasant Valley at the Community Building. Greg Slover, Josie Ureste, Janet Britton, Regina Meeks, Bruce Bridges, Donald Templeton and

REFRESH YOUR HOME WITH

If you invest \$39 in a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond and a \$25 Freedom Share, you'll get back \$50-half of it in 41 years and the other half in 7 years.

Refreshments were served t Juanita Galyon, Sammy Allison, Gaynell Pitts, Ida Collins, Florine Flatt, Claudine Embry and the hostesses.

The next meeting will be A-27, with Doris Commons pril and Hazel West as hostesses.

Do's and Don'ts

Listed in Regard

To Poison Ivy

Poison ivy season is here a.

You may have handled poison vy last year and escaped with-

out an itch, but don't push your luck, says a pamphlet from the American Medical Association. No one is permanently im-

une to poison ivy, oak or

Your next meeting with this

pesky plant could take place in our own yard, as well as in the

woods and fields. Poison ivy oak and sumac have appeared

in city gardens; and poison ivy has been known to form a beau-

tiful growth up the side of a house. Poisonous oils from these

plants can come your way in the smoke from a neighbor's

burning trash or on your dog'

umac.

coat.

Now! CAMARO PACESETTER SALE!



Camaro's lower, wider, heavier, roomier than any other car at its price. And starting today, there's another reason to buy right away : specially equipped Camaros at special savings. You get all this: the big 155-hp Six, de luxe steering wheel and extra interior trim, wheel covers, whitewalls, bumper guards, front and rear, wheel opening moldings and body side striping.

NO EXTRA COST!

Now, during the sale, the special hood stripe and floor-mounted shift for the 3-speed transmission are available at no extra cost! See your Chevrolet dealer now and savel



If you can detect poison plants, you can often avoid them, Poison ivy and its close kin, poison oak, are three-leaved plants which may grow as low bushes or climbing vines. They may be mixed with honeysuckle and other climbers. Poison sumac an eastern swamp plant with seven to thirteen leaflets and small white berries, usually grows as a shrub.

you have been exposed. carefully remove your clothes and thoroughly wash all affected areas with warm water and soap then sponge with a 50 to 70 per cent alcohol solution, Using rubber gloves, clean your clothes in an oil solvent and soapy wa-ter. Then dry them in the sun. Ivy, oak and sumac poisoning start with itching and redness within a few hours to several days after exposure. Then watery pimples appear. There is no cure for the big itch. Wet

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Girl Scouts PresentSounds Gic carpet; Teri Inglis--story-teller, water fun; Marilyn Eagle -- housekeeper, books, story-Of Scouting

The Earth Girl Scout Neigh-borhood presented the Sounds of Scouting, at the school lunch room Tuesday night, with Mrs. Norman Sulser in charge of the program. The First Sound of couting.

An impressive flag ceremony was presented by members of Troop 373 (4th grade Junior Girl Scouts), followed by Symbols of Scouting, presented by Troop 178, 5th grade Girl Scouts

The second sound, the symbols explained, were the "Star Spangled Banner" with the au-dience joining in the singing of the first verse: The World Friend-ship pin: the Girl Scout pin; the Stars and Stripes (flag) and the Statue of Liberty. In the third sound, Kim Her-

lage, Strelsa Faver and Barbara Graham were invested as new Brownies, and Martha Graham as a new Girl Scout, Mrs. Wilson Lewis, Jr., Neighborhood chairman, served in the absence of troop leaders, who were sched-uled to do the honors. The fourth sound, "Round and

Round in the Brownie Ring" the Brownies went, before flyingup, and out of Brownies to Junior Girl Scouting, Each Brownie who is completing the third grade in school, received her Fly-up wings, Mrs, Jimmy Bit-ner presented the wings to all of Troop 308, which included, Lucinda Aguirre, L'Anna Sulser, C a mille H in chliffe, Fonda Goodwin, Cynthia Robinson, Kleta Haberer, Cathy Winders and Debbie Bell.

Mrs. James Smith presented wings to members of Troop 398. Nesha Lewis, Margaret Rivers, Mary Bea Marshall, Kelley Haydon, Teri Harper, Margaret Street, Mary Castillo, Karen Eagle, Bonita Fields and Dorothy Busby (not present.)

Each Brownie crossed the bridge of scouting and was met tal.

by a Girl Scout. A welcome to Girl Scouting was given by Darlene Sulser, a junior Girl Scout, and Mrs. Bert Weil, leader.

The fifth sound, "Make New Friends" was sung by the girls. Badges were presented to the grade Junior Scouts by fourth Mrs. Donald Street. They were Lisa Clayton, Karen Kemper, Judy Herriage, Ginger Smith, Quency Lewis, Jennifer Tem-

McAlpine and Mr and Mrs Ronnie Kelley by Faver. Mrs, Bert Weil and Mrs, Norman Del City spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs, Clara Joy Faver. Ellis presented the following Kelley and other relatives. They badges to members of Troop 178. are teachers in the Del City Kim Kelley -- cooking, books, school system,



Temple have announced the engagement of their daughter Jerrolyn, to Boyd Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clayton of Earth.

The couple have chosen June 15 for the date of their marriage. Nuptial vows will be exchanged in Western Hills Church of

Christ in Temple. Miss Elza is a 1964 graduate of Temple High School where she was a member of the band and National Honor Society. She is a senior English major at Abilene Christian College in Abilene, and is vice president of Sigma Tau Delta, English honor fratemity; a member of the "W" Club, women's honor organization; Kappa Delta Pi, education honor fratemity; and storyteller, my home; La Quintha Clark--storyteller, cook, pets, active citizen; La Juana Marshall the Student Education Associa-

--housekeeper, books, storytel-ler, collector; Deborah Weil--The prospective bridegroom is a 1963 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School, He is a sencook, housekeeper, books, my home, storyteller, pen pal, pets; Darlene Sulser -- my home; Lor-etta Flores--cook, housekeeper, for business major at Abilene Christian College, where he is books, storyteller, collector; Denise Temple -- cook, my

home, observer, pen pal and hospitality. Following badge presentation, Mrs. Sulser announced the dates for day camp, June 19-24, and With Surprise Housewarming day camp training session for April 28 at her home, for all others who are interested in working with day camp this

pitality, and My troop; Gay El-lis -- books, storyteller, pets, musician and skater; Marianne

teller, my home, backyard fun,

water fun; Francee Faver-books

Springlake First Baptist Church summer gathered in the new home of Mr, and Mrs, Doyle Walden of The last Sound of Scouting was the singing of "Girl Scouts Together". There were about Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walden of Barney Schellar, Mrs. Clinton Earth Tuesday afternoon, for a Williams, Mrs. Myrtle Clayton 100 persons in attendance.

surprise house warming for the Waldens, and combined WMU All Scout troops met together study. The program study on Brazil was presented by Mrs. Myrtle Monday at the lunch room to practice for the Court of Awards no other meetings were planned for this week. The Junior Girl Clayton. Scout troops will present a pro-gram on Symbols to the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority next Tuesday

After gifts were opened and inspected, Mrs. Thelma Mc-Clanahan served coffee and cookies to all attending. present the book study. Those present were Mrs. Don The next meeting at the Larkin, Mrs. P. A. Washington church is slated for May 2.

Hello World

night.



convention, Mr.and Mrs.Bob Price of Tarzana, California announce the arrival of a daughter at 5 p.m. on April 14 in a Tarzana hospi-

Carissa Dawn, as the little miss has been named, weighed 6 pounds,

The couple have two other children, Tammy, 6, and Tony age 4. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. "Chubby" Dent of Earth, and Mr. and Mrs.

Those attending from the lo-cal club were Mrs. Lois Rudd, Jack Price of Tarzana.

Scouting

JERROLYN ELZA

captain of the Flying Cats, gym-

nastics team, president of Maitta Karate Club, and a

ert Miller, Mrs. Elna Criswell,

Mrs. Thelma McClanahan, Mrs.

Next Tuesday, members of

the WMU are slated to attend

the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe, for a book study on

"The Women's Mission Union Program of a Church," Mrs. H. J.

Parker, Littlefield, State Asso-

ciational WMU President, will

and Mrs. Debra Walden.

member of the BA Club,

in Earth

Boy Scout Troop 614 has been in the process of re-registering this month, with the deadline of April 30 fast approaching. Approximately 50 have re-registered,

A meeting of all men who are serving as committeemen for the coming year was held last Friday night, at the Scout buil-ding with Scoutmaster, Travis Jaquess in charge. Pete O'Hair is chairman for the group, with Bill Mann serv-

ing as representative from the Lions Club, who sponsor the Boy Scouts in the Earth-Springlake area.

Other members of the com-mittee are Guy F. Kelley, John Aguirre, Frank Jackson, Edwin Hair, J. A. Littleton, Jr. James Lackey, Wilson Lewis, Jr., Char-ley Dvorak and James Sanderson, Jaquess will be assisted in his post by Jerry Hawthorne and Harvey Kendricks,

Boy Scout Camporee

Hot Rolls

WEDNESDAY

Mixed Greens

Peach Cobbler

Butter and Milk

Spoon Tomato Salad

Pinto Beans

Corn Bread

THURSDAY

Frito Pie Spring Salad Spanish Rice

Crackers

FRIDAY

-(Isa. 43:5)

Milk

Lemon Chiffon Pie

Vegetable Soup

Pineapple Nut Cake Corn Bread

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let go and relax in His ever-

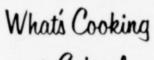
lasting arms is to let go fear:

Milk

About 40 boys who are mem-bers of Troop 614 enjoyed a camporee Friday night at the city park. Contests were held in tent pitching, cooking, first aid, compass reading, silent signals, and various other phaes of Scouting. Supper and breakfast were pre-

pared outside, with most of the oys assisting. Tuesday night was regular meeting time for the boys with Travis Jaquess in charge of the activities. Tenderfoot, First Class and Second Class require-

nents were studied by the group.



Bar B Que on Bun Onions and Relish Potato Salad Pumpkin Pie Peanut Butter Crackers Milk

TUESDAY Country Fried Steak New Potatoes Red Devils Slaw Whipped Butter and Honey

A called PTA meeting, for the purpose of electing officers, has been set for 3:45 p.m., Monday, April 24, in the school auditor-ium, The Junior High Band and the local Poppinshaes will pro-vide entertainment for the event

Sunday dinner guests in the Ray Kelley home were Mr, and Mrs.George Nichols of Amarillo



WHO ELSE BUT PHYLLIS DILLER could have a wardrobe, hair-do, cigarette holder and mouth that laughs that loud boisterous laughter? However, Ruth Holiday of Ölton gave an impersona-tion second to none, of the famous comedy star at the Junior-Senior banquet. Pictured with Mrs. Holiday are Susan Britton and Gary Kelley.

Rev. Walter Driver, pastor, of-ficiated. He was assisted by Rev. M. D. Durham, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sun-

Pimento Cheese Sandwiches Fear not, for I am with you. Fear is simply a name for country from Kansas in March, and the O.C. Axtells, who had the uneasiness that comes over

us when we forget that God is there. To overcome fear does fore. not require any struggle or resistance on our part but a calm and quiet remembering that we are not alone, that the Father is with us. To think

Funeral Rites Held Friday For Mrs. Genevia Ott, Prominent Pioneer

area

the Springlake-Earth-Sunnyside

Mr. Ott preceded her in death on January 18, 1965. Pall bearers were her grand-sons, Dwayne and Doug Loudder, Rayburn Ott, Richard Mitchell.

Interment was in the Spring-lake Cemetery, under the dir-ection of Dennis Funeral Home

Funeral services for Mrs. Mil-on (Genevia) Ott, age 73, of he Sunnyside Community were tell school, the first school in ton (Genevia) Ott, age 73, of the Sunnyside Community were conducted Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Earth,

nyside. Mrs.Ott died Wednesday about noon in the Deaf Smith County

Ronald and Don Ott, Ray Axtell, Roy Phelan, J.E. Shirey, Cecil Curtis and Irving King of the Sunnyside commu-Hospital, in Hereford, following a heart attack. She had been admitted to the hospital Monnity, and Howard Bridges of Weatherford were among the honorary pall bearers. Survivors include four sons Mrs. Ott moved with her parents Mr, and Mrs. J. I. Phipps and their seven children from Mis-Irvin of Earth, Billy of Hereford, souri to the Sunnyside Commu-nity in May of 1909. They set-tled as neighbors to the Fred Otts, who had arrived in this Curtis of Fairburn, S. D., and Robert of Dimmitt; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Rose Loudder of Dimmitt, Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell of Springlake, Mrs. Janelle Hay-don of Hart; 16 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

come from Kansas the year be-Genevia was the oldest child of the Phipps family. She and Milton Ott were married in 1913.

of Dimmitt. by Rev. Hensell, pastor of the Congregational Church, which was located at old Springlake, three miles south of their home. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hickman, Mrs. Minnie Pate and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Barton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCool They lived in the Sunnyside Community since 1989, and of Dalhart.



3 Local TOPS Members Attend Austin Convention

attended State Recreational Day, A pproximately 1200 Tops members from 250 Texas Chapters gathered for the annual

clude the convention was held in the ballroom of the Terrace Motel, Saturday night, with

Motel, saturday fight, with 1500 attending. Mrs. Straufer led the Charleston for the forring twenties banquet, and entertained the group. A state king and queen were crowned. The king was from the Plainview Men's Tops Club and the group from Corsicana.

and the queen from Corsicana. They will go to the national convention in Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Pauline Hucks and Mrs.

Three local members of the NOTICE Happy Losers Tops Club returned Sunday from Austin, where they

Springlake WMU Combines Meeting

Members of the WMU of the Mrs. Edna McClure, Mrs. Herb-

Lions Ladies Night has been postponed until 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 2. The meeting had previously been slated for The annual banquet to conan earlier date.

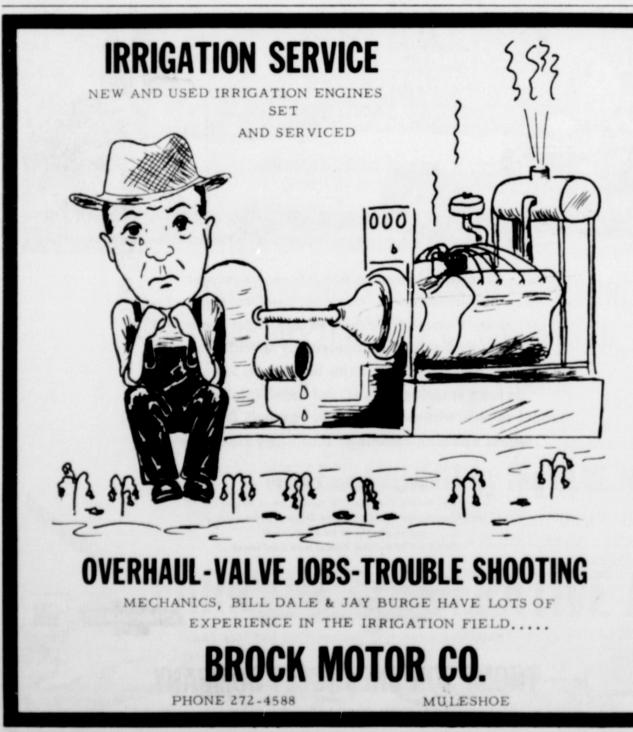
event.

PARTY LINE

at School

MONDAY

Those calling in the afternoon Mrs. Weldon Barton had surgery were Mr, and Mrs. Barry Lewis Saturday morning, in the Lit-of Muleshoe, Mr, and Mrs. Mar-tlefield Hospital. She is report- vin Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. ed to be recuperating nicely. Clarence Kelley, all of Earth.



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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE EARTH CO-OP GIN

INVITE YOU TO THE

37th ANNUAL MEETING Monday, April 24-6 p. m.

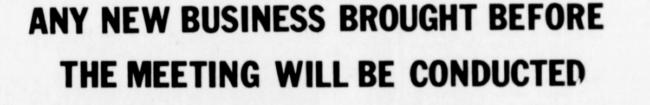
SPRINGLAKE-EARTH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

STEAK DINNER WILL BE SERVED PROMPTLY AT 6 PM ALL EARTH CO-OP GIN MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES ARE URGED TO ATTEND

DIVIDEND CHECKS	IN THE AMOUNT OF \$140,00
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FOR THE OLDE	ST OUTSTANDING STOCK
	AND
URRENT YEAR'S BUS	INESS WILL BE DISTRIBUTE

THREE NEW DIRECTORS WILL BE ELECTED

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EARTH CO-OP GINS, INC

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Present directors of the Earth Co-op Gins, Inc., are standing left to right Pete O'Hair, Harold Miller, Kenneth Cowley and Donald Kelley. Seated left to right Arnold Shelby, Jimmy Craft, Ross J. Brock and L. K. Anderson, manager.

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Earth Co-op Gins, Inc. Meeting Set for Monday

L, K, Anderson, manager of the Earth Co-op Gins, Inc., an-nounced this week the Annual Stockholders meeting would be held Monday, April 24 at 6 p.m., in the school cafeteria.

A free steak dinner will be served beginning at 6 p.m. An-derson and the directors invite all the farmers and their fami-

lies to attend the meeting. Following the dinner, a busi-ness session will begin. Three new directors will be elected, to replace the outgoing directors whose terms have expired. These include R. J. Brock, Jr., A. E. "Pete" O'Hair and Arnold

Six nice door prizes of cotton products, will be given away, to someone attending the meet-

Dividend checks in the amount of \$140,000 will be distributed to stockholders of the gin. Anderson said, with this much money put into circulation within the community, there should be a small upsweep in the eco-

Present officers and directors of the gin are Harold Miller, Kenneth Cowley, Pete O'Hair, Donald Kelley, Jimmy Craft, Arnold Shelby and R. J. Brock.

Two County Men Attend Southern Gas Convention

Phil Raught, local office man- using as a theme "Determinager from Pioneer Natural Gas Company, and Charley Duvall, District Manager for the Little on to say determination was a field District, attended the Southern Gas Association Con-any person, regardless of the vention last week in Dallas,

Twenty five hundred delegates from Southern Gas Companies, metathletes from various other covering a territory from Illinois to New Mexico, gathered at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Monday, other countries were more in-April 10 for the three day convention.

The delegates had daily sessions on sales, safety and mar-

keting. On Wednesday, athlete Robert Richards, with the Wheaties Company, addressed the group, home Wednesday night

FFA Banquet Scheduled For Friday in Cafeteria

By Eddie Jones

The annual FFA banquet is award to the outstanding officer, after which Tim Matthews will scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the school cafeteria.

present the outstanding member award. Conferring of honorary degrees by the officers will be followed by presentation of the FFA Foundation awards and cer-The program is as follows: Master of Ceremonies, Lonnie Dear: Invocation, Terry Ott; Dinner, served by the FFA mo-

thers; opening ceremony, by the officers. The welcome will be given by Eddie fones, followed by in-troduction of guests by Steve Jackson, Introduction of the Poppinshaes, who will fumish the entertainment, will be made by Perry O'Hair, Recognition of by Perry O'Hair, Recognition of honorary members by Craig Barton will be followed by present the closing ceremony. Danny tation of new officers by Ken Parish will offer the benediction.

\$248,500,26 over last year's Local Bank figure. While deposits are up, loans in the local bank have de-

OH, GREAT PROUD FISHERMEN: Don Watkins, local junior high social studies teacher, and L.O. Buckner, maintenance ation Plays a Major Part in the last week-end any person, regardless of the profession.

Richards told the group he had other countries were more in-clined to stand up for their country proudly and eagerly, than were the athletes of our own nation, who seemingly were mediocre and inclined to take this country for granted. Raught and Duvall returned

Terry Bridge will present the

Band, under the direction of This contest will be in sight Instructor Dean Foshee, will reading and concert, Springlake compete in the University Int-

erscholastic League Contest Thursday, April 20. Competi-tion will be held in the Frenship High School at Wolfforth. There are 24 bands entered in the contest from Class B A and Foshee said the 90 member Springlake-Earth Band is slated to compete at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 90 member Wolverine stakes.

local band, However, according to Foshee. Springlake-Earth largest band in class A compe-band is the only band compet- tition, and larger than most AA ing that is eligible for sweep- bands."

Farmers Invited to Breakfast Tuesday at Springlake

All farmers in the Springlake-Earth and Sunnyside communi-ty are invited to a free breakfast receive the gavel and block from David Templeton, after which the officers will perform

at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 25, in the Springlake Community Building, The breakfast is sponsored by the International Min-eral and Chemical Company.

A short program, introducing Super Rainbow Plant Food, and

its new dealer in the Springlake

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Work Incomplete, Preacher, Singer Back on Job

Evangelist Mike Brumley and singer Richard Tate miracu-lously escaped serious injuries Monday morning in a car ac-cident near Shallowater. Brumley and Tate arrived Sun-

day in Earth to conduct a weeklong revival at the First Baptist Church. They were enroute to Lubbock, to visit Rev. James Mc Gennis, when the accident occurred.

Brumley, driver of the car, said he had been driving behind a lady driving a car occupied by several children, and a wo-man companion. He had stayed behind her, expecting she would pull around to pass a truck in ront of her.

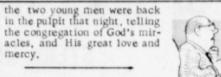
As they drove along, and she made no indication to pass, Brumley pulled into the passing lane and drove there a while, before easing up alongside of her to pass. As he approached along beside her, apparently without looking, the lady turned her car into the passing lane. Brumley said he honked, but

she obviously failed to hear. In an attempt to prevent a crash with the car loaded with children, he pulled off the highway. As the carhit the shoulder

mercy.



EARTH'S MOST FAITHFUL FISHERMAN .. Buford Price is one of the most ardent fishermen in the area. He is pictured above displaying a string of catfish he caught recently in an area lake.



U.S. Sen. John Tower was as-tounded to find that the federal budget calls for such spending \$10,000 for excavations in Tuscany. Besides, Senator, it'll cost that much to fill up the hole. be shocked."

Area Lodges To Honor Sudan Masons Monday

Sudan Lodge 1241 will be hon-ored during a Workshop to be held Monday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall in Littlefield.

Littlefield, Sudan Lodge will receive an Honor Roll Award, which is given by the Grand Lodge of Texas in recognition of outstan-ding attendance during the Fall series of Masonic Workshop programs. Muleshoe, Olton, Earth and Littlefield Lodges are also invited to attend also invited to attend.

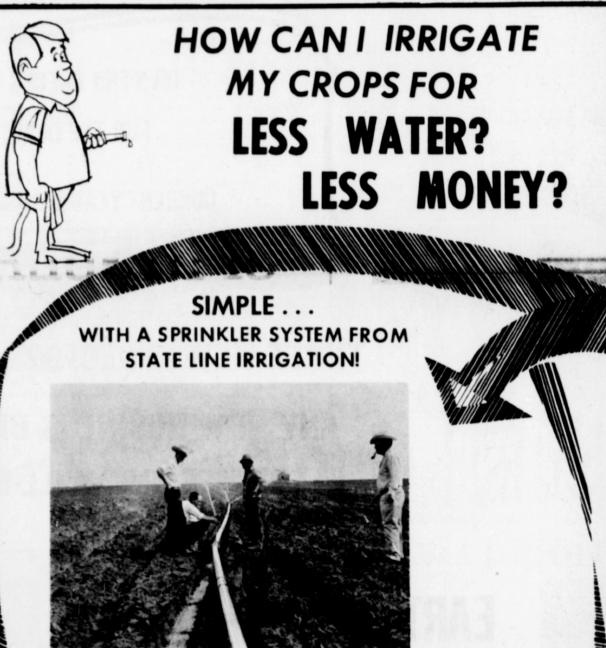
Cass D. Kirkpatrick of Olton chairman of the six-county Ma-sonic Workshop Area E-7, will present the award and conduct

the Workshop. He said the Workshop is part of a semi-annual program held for the quarter-million members of nearly 1,000 Texas Ma-sonic Lodges. The Masonic Fratemity is noted for its acti-vities in the field of charity and in the self-improvement of its members.

NOTICE

A training school for day camp leaders is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Friday, April 28 in the Norman Sulser, home. Mrs. Peggy Sugarek, District Scout Leader, will be present.

"Anyone who is plugged in-Everyone interested in assisting to current affairs is bound to with Day Camp is asked to be present,



the contest, from Class B, A and AA schools.

There are eleven class A bands that will be competing with the

Foshee was confident his band would do well in the contest, as the students are interested in their accomplishments." Spring-

part of the contest.

man for the local schools, proudly exhibit the largest of their catch, a six-pound catfish, caught in one of the area lakes A witness to the wreck said the car flipped over three times. Tate crawled from a back win-90 Member Wolverine Band To

Compete In UIL Contest Today dow in the car, and Brumley had to be pulled from the car after the door was pried open. The two men knelt and gave prayer to God at the scene of

ne wreck. The car was a total loss, but

Shows Increase In Deposits

Joe Temple, local bank pres- termed as a bad crop year, could ident, said deposits in the local indicate better management of Citizens State Bank have con- local dollars," Temple said. tinued to rise, showing an in-crease on March 31 of this year, about the future of Earth-Spring-over the same period of time lake area. Some folks might last year, when bank examiners called.

Current deposits now total this area had no real problem \$3,561,755,27, an increase of to feat.

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will be presented. Jay Winders of Earth has been creased. The March 31, 1966 loan figures were \$2,725,362,69. employed by the Springlake This year the figure shows \$2,414,227,05 in loans, indi-cating a decrease of \$311,135,64. Elevator as field representative for the new product. The new John Nitro-Lator ap-This increase in deposits, coming on the heels of what has been the Springlake Elevator. These can be set for use on any crop, with only a very minor adjust-

The entire personnel of the Springlake Elevator invite all area people to attend the breaknot have it as plush as they had fast, and to drop in any time been accustomed to, but he felt can be of service to the they area farmers.

Local FFA

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the umbrellas, Lacquer Red Poetic White, Hot Pink, Bedouin Stripes ... in shapes that ranged from bell to pagoda to tiny flat discs like Japanese sunshades. They were fringed, plicators are also available at tasselled, fluted, scalloped, ruched, till a man from Mars would assume that umbrella are carried by ladies only for

decoration, and chosen by the dozen to dramatize their size height, coloring, personality or perhaps to be focal points for their many wardrobes.

Mrs. Stella Sutton of Earth is a patient in the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe.

David Templeton; Treasurer, Steve Jackson; Reporter, Craig Barton; Sentinel, David Foster; and Officer at Large, Tim Oden, The honorary FFA members were also chosen at the meeting. These will be disclosed at the banquet Friday night. The boys were assigned to bring either roast beef or chick-

en, and two vegetables, bread,

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By Eddie Jones The monthly FFA meeting was held Monday night. The meet-ing was called to order at 7:45 p.m., with 20 members and one meet directly after the meeting

guest, Leroy Wilkinson, present, to appoint boys to jobs for the The officers for the coming banquet. On the committee were Lonnie Dear, Jimmy Alair, rear were chosen by the boys. They are as follows: President, and Perry O'Hair. Randy Washington; Vice-Presi-dent, Eddie Jones; Secretary, at 8:50 p.m.

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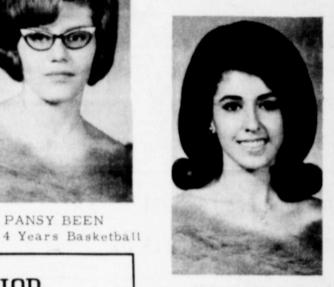
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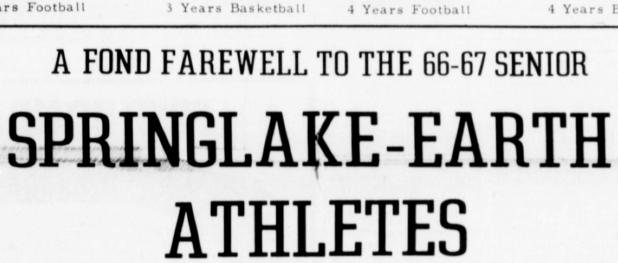


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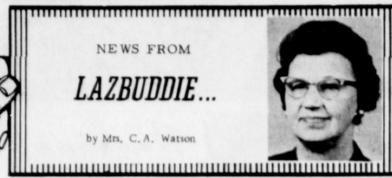
The Sportsmanship attitude, Fine Leadership Qualities, and Loyal School Spirit Displayed by this Group, has Done Much for Those, Their Associates, Friends and Fans.

To Say We Will Miss You Sounds Quite Inadequate, To Say With Each Graduating Class Some of The Sunshine Leaves our Community, Sounds Tearful, Although True... But Most of All, We, the Undersigned, Hopefully Pray that As You Leave the Community, To Attend College, Or to a Job Elsewhere, that God Will Be Your Constant Companion wherever Your Pathway Leads, And will Bless You in His Own Way.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Laux are the parents of a baby boy born Tuesday, April 11. He weighed 7 lbs., and has been named Matthew Bryn. The mother is the former Alice Gorden, who attended Lazbuddie and Friona schools. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gorden and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laux all of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Gorden left for Los Alamos, soon after hearing about their new grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaton

were in Muleshoe Sunday visit-ing his mother, Mrs. A.E. Seaton.

Rev. Calvin Beach and John Agee left Sunday evening for Mesa, Arizona, where Rev, Beach will hold a revival. The revival at Lazbuddie Bap-

tist Church closed Sunday, with seven being baptized. Guest speaker for the Lazbuddie Baptist Church Sunday, Ap-ril 23, will be Charles Harris

of Wayland Baptist College. Little Denver Redwine, son of Mr. and Mrs.Clyde Redwine, has been pretty sick the last few days with the measles.

Leon Watson was home with his parents the past weekend. The WTSU ROTC had inspection Thursday at the university, Wat-Mrs, Jimmie Mabry of Hub. He son was informed that the ROTC weighed 8 ibs., 2 oz. and has was classed as outstanding in the inspection. Mrs. Jack Young and daught-

ers, Prisca and Pam of Muleshoe visited her mother, Mrs. Fred Graham, Wednesday John Crim and Mr. and Mrs.

Weldon Crim and children attended the recent fish fry in Bovina, at the Pentecostal Hohis sister, Alta Taylor from Melrose, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey and liness Church. The men cooked the fish. They were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. McCurchan. by Mr. and Mrs. McCurchan. They made a big catch while fishing at Falcon Lake recently. Mrs. Junior Matthews returned children were in Plainview Sunday to visit his parents, Mr, and Mrs. H. A. Harvey, Mr. Harvey had the misfortune of fortune home Sunday, after being a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock for several days. Sunday afternoon guests in the Olen Ivy home Sunday were

Mr. and Mrs. Chunky Ivy and children, Hobbs, N. M., accompanied by Gail Ivy, also of Hobbs

Carrie Withroe is a guest in the home of Mrs. T. D. Reed, this week. Birthday greetings this week go to: Alma Monk. Susanne Henry, Paul Ward, Twila Al-Plainview, Jill Mimms was a 1st

bertson, Darrell Mason and Clay Mimms. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch celebrated their wedding anniver-sary Monday, April 17.

were: Buster Steinbock, Connie Harlin, Tamra Jennings, Terry Mr. and Mrs. James Mabry are Parham and Timmie Foster, the proud grandparents of a grandson, born Tuesday of last week, at Methodist Hospital, The baby is the son of Mr, and Connie Harlin was named best actress in the district and Terry Parham was named star on All District cast, Congratulations to Danny Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milbeen named Mark Williams, He ler, for having won 4th place

contest

Bible Study.

me of Mrs. Vaughn.

In the ready writing contest at

place winner. The one act play The Sand Box" was 2nd place

winner, Members of the cast

A group of women from the

First Baptist Church were in

Littlefield Monday to attend the

has a brother, Jim, age 3. Ma- in the soil conservation essay ternal grandparents are Mr, and Mrs. C. R. Rowe of Rosston, Arkansas. Mrs. Rowe is here, to be with the Jimmie Mabry family for a few days.

LAMB COUNTY DOWN 49.9% FROM YEAR BEFORE

42% Less Cotton Ginned in High Plains Counties in 1966

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Figures just received by Plains otton Growers, Inc., from the U.S. Bureau of Census reveal a total of 1,278,616 running bales of cotton ginned from the 1966 crop in the 23 High Plains counties represented by PCG. This compares with 2,204,897 reported for 1965 --a reduction

42.0 per cent and 926, 281 bales. Two factors joined forces to Weekend guest in the home Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clay was bring about the big cut. First, acreage planted to cotton in 1966 under the newly initiated cotton program dropped 28.2 percent from 1965. Then weather n the form of heavy rains and low temperatures in September and August and a killing freeze in mid-October, accounted for

the other 13, 9 per cent. Only one of the 23 counties of hurting his back seriously about two weeks ago. He is imshowed an increase in produc-tion. Howard County, on the proving. L.C. Morgan from Kermit visited the past weekend with the southern end of the area and al-Dick Amen family. Visiting Mrs. Annie Vaughn nost totally dryland, showed a 23,3 per cent rise, from 46,190 bales in 1965 to 56,875 bales and other relatives in the area was Mrs. Vaughn's son and wife, last year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vaughn of Production cuts in other coun-Frederick, Also Mary Frances Milth and Mrs. Carl Lawson of ties in the area ranged from a low of 12, 2 per cent in Dawson to a whopping 65.6 per cent de-Frederick were guests in the cline in Briscoe.



ROCKS AND MORE ROCKS ... Saturday was work day at the local city park, in an all-out effort to get the ball park in shape for the coming season. Pictured above are several of the boys picking up rocks, with Norman Hinchliffe, right, running the seeder. The ball park is scheduled to be completed in time for the beginning of the season, two weeks following the dismissal of

and the number of bales ginned

the gin code number and will

These reports, too, will carry

Cotton Board to Tentatively Govern Collection of \$1 From Producers

for each.

LUBBOCK Friday, April 14, - names and addresses of all pro-The 20-member Cotton Board ducers from whom collections has adopted tentative regulwere made. The Cotton Board will either ations to govern the collection

approve or make available the necessary forms for these reof \$1 a bale from U.S. producers to finance a cotton research and promotion program, designating ports.

the first buyer as the collector The regulations were adopted by the Cotton Board on April 4 and published in the Federal Register April 7. They will not become final until interested parties have had an opportunity to file views and comments and the Secretary of Agriculture

Within 10 days following the The collecting handler, or first end of its ginning operations buyer, is described in the pro- each season, but in no event la-

Consumer and Marketing Serv-ice, USDA, Washington, D.

producer is defined by the

Planned Day Gives Meaning To Children

What does your child do all day long? Is it just a matter of keeping him out of your way--or can his day be planned so that it will have real meaning to him?

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Ideally, a child's day is spent in play through which he learns, physical, emotional, and social development, say family life specialists. Activities which can help meet these needs can be planned.

At an early age, the child wants to help. He wants to learn to feed and dress himself. Sturdy tools and steps, low rods, for wash cloth and towel as well as clothes, and articles which are easy for him to handle all aid this desire to learn, He likes to be nearyou and do whatever you are doing. Think of jobs he might do at his age. Through helping, he learns what work is like and what adults are like as they work.

A pre-schooler could possibly wipe off his own high chair or table; empty the waste basket or ash trays; sweep with a small broom; dust parts of furniture he can safely reach and can't eas-

ily damage; pick up newspapers, magazines, etc., and put them in their places; grease baking pans, bring in the newspaper; or run errands around the house. Outdoor play should be planned if the weather permits. A sand form within 90 days after assessbox, swings, barrels and toys to ride help provide good phys-ical activity. They provide an opportunity for climbing, jump-ing, running, yelling, and letment is paid. Where more than one producer is involved refund requests may be filed either separately or jointly, specifying the proportionate shares of all ting off steam.

Encourage the child to play by himself part of the time. This In all instances the first buyer will give the producer a receipt for payment of the assessment, encourages imaginative play and exploring. Children need supervision in their play, but and this receipt or a copy of it must accompany refund requests not interference and constant as proof of payment. The Cotton direction.

A mid-day rest is important whether they sleep or not. This may be a good time to look at books or listen to records. Just before the evening meal and following the meal until bed-time, is usually family time. If fairly active play goes on during this period, be sure there is some time devoted to quieting down before the child goes to bed.

High Plains Farmers To Plant 21,000 Less Acres of Cotton in '67 Producers in 23 High Plains

counties surrounding Lubbock and represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., have signed up to plant 1,430,384 acres of cotton in 1967 This is 64.6 per cent of the

2.198.908 acres available for planting in the area, and is 21,023 acres less than was planted in 1966,

Area figures were compiled by PCG from figures released by the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office at College Station. The sign-up period for the 1967 cotton program extended through March 17.

for planting in the area, producers indicated they would di-

Original cotton allotments on the Plains in 1967 totaled 2, 165. 872 acres. The additional 33,036 acres in the total "available for planting" came to the Plains through purchases or leases of allotments or from acreage transfers between farms of the same ownership. Such transac-tions were permitted under the Agriculture Act of 1965 for the first time in 1966, when the Plains had a 46,770 acre net gain from acreage transfers. By far the biggest gainer of acreage under sale or lease and transfer provisions has been Gaines County, with 12,906 acres moved in the first year

Of the total acreage available and 8,940 gained acres in .967. Not included in the acres producers intend planting in 1967 are 300 that went

almost every county on the Plains this year will come close to diverting the maximum 35 percent. The only two Plains counties to fall below 34 per cent diversion were Swisher and Deaf Smith, Swisher County farmers signed up to divert 33.9 percent of allotments, but Deaf

Smith County signed to divert only 30.3 percent. The low level of diversion in projected yield of less than 3,000 pounds, can receive the 10.78 cent diversion payment without

of 11,53 cents per pound times projected yield, Diversion and price support payments, res-pectively, were 10,5 cents and gives final approval. Comments must be filed by A-pril 24 with the Hearing Clerk, om 112-A. U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. . 42 cents per pound in 1966. 20250. With this economic incentive

of the assessment.

posed rules as any person who ter than February 28, ginners archases a bale of cotton from will report an aphabetical list producer. This person will ake the collection when he first makes any payment or any credit to the producer's account for the cotton, and he will be required to give the producer a receipt indicating that the as-

sessment has been paid. The collecting handler will be Deaf Smith County is probably accounted for by the large num-ber of allotments below ten ac-intervention for Earm tes in that county. Producers ity Credit Corporation for Form with less than ten acre allot- A loan except when another ments, or with an aggregate person such as a marketing cooperative advances the loan value to the producer, in which case the collection responsibilactually diverting any acreage. Despite slightly reduced acre-age in 1967. Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of cotton will be considered the

collecting handler, and the pro-cedure for other eventualities.

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producer in the field, is also

will remit their collections to

the Cotton Board twice a month

along with a report for the per-iod. A separate report will be

These first buyers, as described

presumably be used as a control heckagainst first buyer reports. The ginner's involvement in When the regulations have been finally approved by the Secretary, they will have the force of law. Handlers required the procedure, except when he is also the buyer, is limited to in-season reports and a final report at the end of the season. to make reports will be required During active ginning opera-tions, each gin will report to the Cotton Board the cumulative to "maintain such books and records as are necessary to verify the reports," It is specified that these records shall be renumber of bales ginned as of the tained by the handler for at

close of business on July 31, Aug-ust 15, August 31, Sept ember 15, September 30, October 17, October 31, November 13, November 30, December 12, January 15 and February 28.

regulations as "any person who owns or shares in a cotton crop or the proceeds thereof as land-

owner, landlord, tenant or share-Producers may request a refund C. 20250.

applicable.

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least two years beyond July 31 the date it receives a of the year in which they are executed application.

of producer names, addresses, of the assessment by submitting

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Board will be required to make

the refund within 60 days from

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A complete copy of the pro-

posed rules and regulations may be obtained from Plains Cotton

Growers, Inc., Lubbock, or by

Cotton Division,

vert 750,846 acres to conserv = ation uses. This is 34,4 per cent Cunningham in Cochran County of the total acreage enrolled in under the export acreage prothe program, and compares with a 32.7 per cent rate of di-version in 1966. Accounting for most of the

17.678 acresnot enrolled in the 1967 program are allotments signed up in the Cropland Re-serve or Cropland Adjustment Program, but there are also some small acreages which producers simply didn't bother to enroll and probably won't bother to plant.

JAMES WASHINGTON

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Earth Service & Supply percent of effective allotments)

and 35 percent of effective allotments. The government pay-ment for this diversion in 1967 will be 10, 78 cents per pound times the farm's projected vield In addition cooperating pro-Pioneer Seed May Be Picked Up ducers will receive a price support payment on production rom domestic allotments (65

officials, these were the only

in 1966, gave producers a choice of diverting between 121 percent

The 1967 cotton program, as

export acres issued in Texas.

to Francis PCG, believes the area can reasonably expect to produce visions of the program, Produc-tion from these 300 acres must over 200,000 bales more in 1967 than in 1966, go into export markets at the Adverse weather conditions world price without benefit of price support or government loan, According to State ASCS

last year cut High Plains pro-duction on 1,451,407 planted acres to approximately 1.25 million bales. "If in 1967 we can reach the 519-pound per acre average yield achieved in

bales," Johnson said. Discussing income to the area from the 1967 crop. Johnson said this too should be considerably above that of 1966. He pointed out that while the loan price in 1967 is 75 points below 1966. basis middling inch cotton, and discounts on some of our lower quality cotton will be greater, the increased payment rates will slightly more than offset these decreases, even assuming a

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imilar quality crop. 'And there is every indication that the quality of our 1967 crop will be considerably above that of 1966. This, coupled with nore bales to sell and the possibility that some of our cotton vill sell above the government

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By TEENY BOWDEN

Mr, and Mrs, David Sadler left with her father, Edd Sweatt. last Saturday for Treasure Island, California to bring Richard Armstrong who has been serving in the Navy to his home in Amarillo. They returned home Wednesday, Marsha Dawson won first place

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in poetry interpretation in the Literary events in the University Interscholastic Spring Meet last Friday in Farwell, Joan Dawson won first place in shorthand, and Janis Bridge won first place in

oral reading. Jimmy Alair was one of the four members of the Springlake-Earth farm skill team which took second place in the Littlefield District Farm Mechanics contest last Thursday. Mrs. Eldon Lilley visited in

Dimmitt Monday morning with Mrs. Lynn West and baby, and

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley and Kevin went to Bonham last Sunday and spent this week there, Jody stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray in Dimmitt.

Mrs. Ray Axtell attended a Sunday School luncheon of her class members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinson of Springlake, Tuesday. Lyle Loudder underwent a ton-

silectomy at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Wednesday morning. He was dismissed Thursday morning. Only eight attended the church

services Wednesday night because of the weather. They had a prayer service.

Five men attended the Brotherhood meeting Tuesday night. Rev. M. D. Durham spoke to the

group. Mrs. Ray Axtell attended the Dimmitt Book Club review in Dimmitt Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan of Fieldton and Mrs. Lula Phelan of Weatherford visited Tuesday, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan. Mrs. Phelan stayed until Friday. The Earl Phelans spent Thursday night with them, and Mrs. Phelan went home with them Friday.

Mrs. Edna Lippard of Dimmitt visited Monday through Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lippard and Dana. Mrs. Louise Strickland of Lub-

bock visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Sadler at the Ezell Sadler home. She visited also with Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Mrs. David Sadler. Mrs. Lynn West and daughter of Dimmitt visited Thursday with Mrs, Eldon Lilley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges of Weatherford arrived Thursday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Ott, and to attend the note-burning ceremony at the church. They have visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges, Bruce and Brad several times.

Charles Axtell of WTSU in Canyon had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Axtell Thursday. Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Mrs. Ed

Thompson were in Lubbock Thursday to help prepare for the State Convention's art and chi-na show Friday and Saturday. They attended the show Saturand visited after the show day with Mrs. W.B. Little of Lubbock. Kent Bradley was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital Thursday evening and underwent ma-

jor surgery Friday morning. Kel-by stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Matlock part

of the time and with Mr, and Mrs. Weldon Bradley and Lee, part of the time. Debra Kay Grider and her father attended the Group 6 Campfire Girls' father-daughter banquet in Dimmitt last Friday.

Mrs. John Gilbreath entertained her bridge club in the Colonial Inn in Dimmitt Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler left Saturday for Breckenridge where they will spend next week working on their lot at Breckenridge Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilley left Friday morning for Big Springs, where they went with his sister to Dallas, while she had medical treatment. They

returned Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker and children of Slaton spent Satur-

oudder.

day, Saturday night and Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis and Debbie. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Messer and children of Midland spent Fri-

day night and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton . 10 inch of rain was received

Tuesday morning with . 80 Tues-day evening. . 90 inch was re noon. ceived Wednesday evening. The angry looking clouds put most everyone in their cellars Wednesday night, the anniversary of the devastating tornado of seven years ago, and about the same hour. A barn south of the store was damaged by a strong whirlwind. It is near the path

of the tornado which destroyed a barn there belonging to Bud Jones of Earth, Bill Summers of Dimmitt owns the property now. The church is receiving a new Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan of

coat of paint to the wood trim. Fieldton and Mrs. Lula Phelan



service. The group showed oneness in their efforts to build back, and pay for their church building that had been demolished on April 12, 1960 by a tornado. Those on the program are pict-ured (left to right), back row, Milburn Haydon, Kobert Paschall, L. B. Bowden, Alford Crisp, Rex Jenkins, Weldon Bradley and Arthur Wilson, Second row: Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Howard Bridges, Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner, Mrs. Roy Phelan, Roy Phelan, Rev. M. D. Durham, Noah Spencer and Eddie Howard.

the wellhouse, and the storage building. La Donna Kay Franklir, was

one of two Springlake-Earth students who entered the competition in Littlefield. She is a lifth grade student. The other contestants were from the sixth seventh and eighth grades.

Debbie Curtis, Terry Crisp and Marsha Dawson helped serve at he Springlake-Earth Junior-Senior banquet Saturday night, Joan Dawson attended the banquet.

The bridal shower for Mrs. Ivey Jean (Carr) Miller of Lubbock will be Saturday April 22nd at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ezell Sadler, one mile north of Sunnyside. The film, "On the Square"

will be shown at the community meeting at 8 p. m. Monday night, April 24th, Everyone is urged to attend this meeting. Susan Sadler was confined over the week-end with meas-

Mr.and Mrs. Bob Ball of Olton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and Jimmy, Mrs. Ball attended the note-burning service with Mrs. Waggoner Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis and Debbie visited Sunday after-noon and evening with her par-ents, Mr, and Mrs, E. M. Stephens in Petersburg, and also his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Curtis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson left Sunday morning for El Paso where they will spend the week. The children are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Alford Crisp and

past Sunday.

"THIS and THAT" From Circle-Springlake-Olton

ence department of Olton High will be permitted to apply this work on his doctorate.

of Weatherford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr, and Mrs, Roy Phelan and attended the noteourning services with them. Mrs. Lula Phelan stayed to visit a

Janie and Keith and a friend from Wingate spent Saturday night in Dimmitt with Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and children, and attended the Sunday mornler, and visited Sunday evening were killed instantly.

Mr.and Mrs.Sid Taylor of Lubbock visited in the Sunday morning and afternoon services and the third Sunday of each month. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bock and Mrs. Howard Bridges, Mr, and Mrs.Roy Lilley visited Sunday evening with Mr, and

Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner, One hundred and five attended Sunday School, 54 attended Training Union, and 57 attend-ed the note-burning service this

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Lacretia, returned Saturday from a week's fishing trip to Falcon Lake, which is near Zapata, 50 miles south of Laredo, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chitwood and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bryant, went to Amarillo, Sunday, to see the Bryant's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eichhorn.

Mrs. Buddy Hedges was hostess to her bridge club Monday afternoon, Her guests were Lorene Perkins, Marie Bibby, Wanda Sanders, Fay Washington, Dorothy Washington, Snooky Neinast and Mabel Wisian.

Mrs. Lillie Renfro, mother of Mrs. Lowell Watson, has gone to visit her sister in New Mexico. Mrs.Avilene Jones of Red River County came Saturday to see

her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. C. Bearden, Sr. Mrs. W. P. Hedges is staying

in the home of her son, Arthur Hedges of Amherst, He and his wife have taken her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Jones to Georgia to see their son, Jerry, who is in the armed forces, and expects to be sent abroad soon. Bad sandstorms like last Thurs-

day make me rejoice over the fact that I have always taken my household duties very light-Strangely, not even one other member of my family shares my viewpoint concerning he rewards of my poor house-

keeping habits, Mrs, Edith Parrish of Ranger has been the last three weeks in the home of her son, Ben Parrish at the Phillips booster plant, Mrs. Ben Parrish is at Odessa, with her mother, Mrs, Boyd Mar-

tin, who is critically ill, Mr. Walden received his bach-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomelor of science degree from West marson of Neosho, Missouri Texas State, and his master of were recent guests in the home arts degree in biology from the of her brother, the T.C. Ken-

nedy's. Mrs. J. B. James was admitted He is the son of Mrs, E. W. Walden and the late Mr. Walden of the Circle Community. Monday to the Lubbock Metho-

dist Hospital for tests. Mrs. Stella Brown of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walden and their three daughters will esformerly of the Phillips booster plant, was here last week for the funeral of Troy Digby. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson were

in the home of Mr, and Mrs, H, H. Cain. Jr. Monday night to celebrate Kathy's first birthday. From the expert way Kathy path and tosses the cakes on request it is already evident that she will be as excellent a cook as

her grandmother, Mrs. Gibson, Mr, and Mrs, Doyle Pinson went

to see Mr. and Mrs. Vance Estes This will be repeated last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball visited Mr, and Mrs, Melvin Bock and sons were Sunday dinner guests goner, of Sunnyside Sunday, and attended the "note-burni Mrs. Leon Hair and Mrs. Opal ceremony of the Sunnyside Bap-Hair of Olton, and Mr. and Mrs. tist Church. The event celebra-J. T. Gibson visited in the home ted the final payment of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cain, Jr. indebtedness against the church. Sunday afternoon. Buddy Hedges returned last Mr. and Mfs. J. B. James and weekend from a business trip to granddaughters, Jennifer and Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Abi-

lene and many towns in these areas. He is a Field Representative for the state organization

of the Republican Party. Mrs.L. A. George and Mrs. Berniece Smith prepared birthday dinner for Gerry George, and took it to his Lubbock apartment, Sunday evening. Gerry is a ju-nior high social studies teacher in the Lubbock school system. Judy Perkins, student at WTSU spent last weekend with her parents, Mr, and Mrs, Carl Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hedges vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Martin of Earth, Sunday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barden recently made a trip to Oklahoma to see relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Townsend

and Mr, and Mrs, E, E, Chance of Lubbock visited in the V.G.

Wood home, Sunday, Mr, and Mrs, C. T. Wood of Littlefield came Sunday to see their daughter and family, the

T.C. Kennedy's. Mrs. Tone Young and Mrs. Jon Bank of Morton, Mrs. Melanie Tipton of Wilcox, Arizona and Mrs. Twila Balton of Deming, N. M. attended church services Sunday at Springlake Church of Christ and were dinner guests of Mr, and Mrs, Odell Henderson,

Mrs. Ruth Roebuck, Mrs. V. G. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Henderson went Monday night to Sudan, to attend a meeting in which Wilburn Dennis, min-ister of the Earth Church of Christ, is preaching.

AsI am not on the Springlake Earth telephone exchange, and am forced to remain at home. because of my husband's decli-ning health, it is very difficult for me to contact people for news items, Please write me at Olton, Texas, or call 285-2572,

****** **Our Boys** # In Service

DA NANG, VIETNAM, April 7 Marine Lance Corporal Cleofus Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Rodriguez of Hart, is with the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, a unit of the First Marine Division near Da Nang. In the year since his battalion arrived in Vietnam, nearly 700 patrols have been dropped beind enemy lines on search and lestroy missions.

These patrols have spotted over 3,000 enemy troops and called artillery and air strikes on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Denson Dudley and family of Seagraves visited her mother, Mrs. Barah Chark, Sunday afternoon,



tomic Energy Commission and By Mrs. Tom Stansell is to be in the field of Radiation biochemistry. The project will Paul Walden, head of the sci- extend for a period of ten weeks and will start June 12, Walden

School, has recently received a National Foundation Research stipend for work he is to do in he laboratories of Texas Woman's College at Denton. The research is sponsored by the A-University of Michigan.

few days. Mr. and Mrs. Kobert Paschal, tablish their summer home in Denton about the first of June. Funeral services were held Friday at Slaton for Mrs. Elton White, who was the daughter of Mrs, Carl Womack and the late Mr. Womack, formerly of Olton, ing and Sunday afternoon serv- Mrs. White died as the result of ices. They were Sunday dinner injuries received in a car wreck guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sad- near Perryton. Four other ladies

with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cum-Inings and Bobby on their way from the Springlake Church of Christ served cookies and sang hymns in the Muleshoe Rest Home.

of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wisian.

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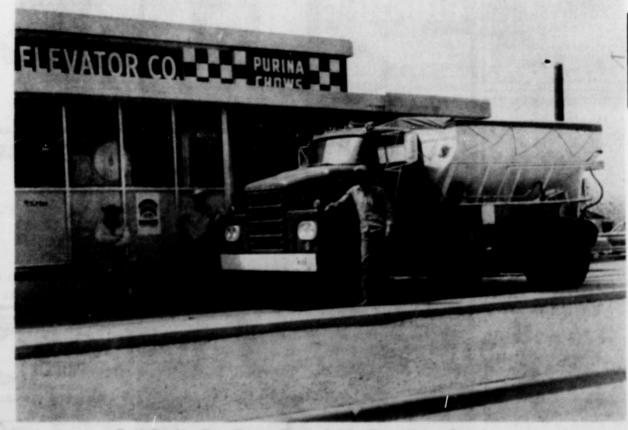




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