LEST WE FORGET MAY 30th



Funeral Services Held For Jimmy Baldwin

Funeral services for James Byron Baldwin, 24, of Springlake
were held Monday, May 27 at
3 P. M. in the First Baptist Church at Springlake, with Rev.
Don Holmes, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Springlake cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Fun
Springlake and had been a resident of the Springlake-Earth area for 7½ years.
Survivors include his wife, Norma, two children both of the home, Jimmy and Darron, One brother, Charles of Lubbock, his parents, Rev. and Mrs. M.B.
Baldwin of Earth and his grandlake cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home of Earth.

James was killed, early Sunday morning, May 26 in a two-car accident west of Lubbock. He was part owner of the B and W Pump and Machine Shop in Albuquerque, N. M. Pallbearers were; Clinton Williams, Jesse Williams, Glen Eagle, Larry Parish, Don Parks and Roger Russell.

mother Mrs. Anna Baldwin of

Funeral Services Held For Father Of Local Man

Funeral services for Lonnie Frederijk Meeks, 71, of Sudan Recreational were held Wednesday, May 29, were held Wednesday, May 29, at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Sudan with the Rev. Wayne O. Perry and the Rev. J. R. Manning officiating. Burtal was in the Sudan cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Market was killed by the Market was killed by the Market was killed by the Rev. J. Begin June 24 Meeks was killed in an acci-

dent Monday, May 27, nine miles north of Sudan on FM303. The mishap occurred when the car driven by Meeks, headed north, was in collision with a south bound tractor-trailer. both girls and boys, had signed up for the summer program, which will begin Monday, June Survivors include; his wife, 24, and continue through the Mary Ester; a son, Warren of summer.

Earth; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Arnold of El Paso, and Mrs. Jane

With will begin solday, June 24, and continue through the summer.

The girls recreational program will begin June 24 and be held Campbell of Littlefield; three each Monday thereafter from 6

Summer Recreational Program announced this week that 145 fourth, fifth and sixth graders,

brothers, Frank Meeks of Hurst, Clyde of San Antonio and Boyd

p. m. to 8 p. m.

The boys recreational program

of Big Cabin, Okla; a sister, will begin Friday, June 28, and of her granddaughter Judy be heldeach Friday from 6 p. m. Martin, to 8 p. m. to 8 p. m.

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EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1968

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Democratic Second Primary Election Saturday

Saturday, June 1, is the day to vote in the Democratic Second Primary election. Don Yar-brough will face Preston Smith for Governor and James A. Joy will face Jack Hazlewood in a will face Jack Hazlewood in a districe run-off for associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals.

The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close a: 7 p.m. in the Earth Community building where the Election will be held. O. B. Whitford will be Election Judge and Mrs. Beth Kelley and Mrs. Millie Armstrong will act as clerks.

In Pleasant Valley the Election will be held in the Community Building with Russell Haberer as

Election Judge and Don Bryant and Ken Angeley as clerks. The polls will open at 8 a.m. and In Springlake two polling places have been set up.
One will be in the Community

Building with Sport Byers as E-lection Judge, and the other at the fire station with J. L. Hinson as Election Judge,

Graveside Services Held For James Baby

Saturday, May 25 for Crystal Kay James, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jearl James of Earth. Services were held at 3 p. m. at the Earth Cemetery with Wilbur Dennis, pastor of the Church of Christ in Earth officiating. Burial was under the direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home.

Singleton Funeral Home.
Survivors include, her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Jearl James, one
sister, Lucretia; one brother,
Cliff; her grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. James of Olton; Mrs.
Feral Pickerell of Springlake
and L. H. Pickerell of Fieldton. Three great grandparents, Mrs. G. C. Bearden of Olton; Mrs. Loulabelle McCurry and H. C. Pickerell.

Mrs. Alice Martin spent the weekend at Hereford where she attended the graduation

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DEMOCRATIC SECOND PRIMARY ELECTION Lamb County, Toxas

JUNE 1, 768 OFFICIAL

Dont Forget Vote Saturday

INSTRUCTION NOTE: Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name.

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary.

FOR GOVERNOR:

Preston Smith

Don Yarborough

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, 7th Court of Civil Appeals Demes A. Aby

□ Jak Haklewood

Area Residents Invited To Join Civil Defense Unit

All persons in the area interested in joining the Civil Derfense Unit are asked to meet Muxilary will meet Tuesday, June 4, at 8:30 p.m. at the firefense Unit are asked to meet man's meeting hall. with the Earth Volunteer Fire Department and the Fireman's Auxilary Monday, June 10 at 8:30 p.m. At this time there will be a discussion pertaining the rover the weekend. to a first-aid course. There is no age limit to those who would

like to join.

no age limit to those who would like to join.

-NOTICE
Members of the Fireman's Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cole from Los Lunas, N. M. were Thursday and Friday guests in the R. S. Cole home.

Memorial Day Services Today

Wife World's Richest Irrigation Area

Memorial Day services at the Springlake Cemetery will be neld Thursday(today). Everyone is asked to meet at the cemetary as early as convenient and anyone having extra flowers are asked to bring them.
The Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts

will arrive at the cemetery at 10 a.m. for a brief program. They will also have charge of the decoration of Veterans* graves,

gin at 10:30 a, m, Memorial Day Services at the Earth Memorial Cemetery will begin with the business meeting at 10 a.m.



BEVERLY MILLER

News - Sun Has New Member

Miss Beverly Miller has been at 10 a.m.

The Boy Scouts will have charge of the decoration of Veterans' graves at 10:45 a.m., Memorial services will begin at 11 a.m., with Rev. Walter Driver bringing the message.

Miss beverly Miller has been employed this week by the Earth News-Sun. Beverly serves as typist for the paper.

She is a 1968 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School and lives with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller.

Local Student With Heart Condition Taken To Dallas

Eva Lou Johnson, Il year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of near Earth was taken Services Held gional Congenital Heart Centre in Dallas, where she will undergo minor surgery and cardiac

Eva Lou's heart condition was suspected by school nurse, Mrs.

The welfare will pay the expense of the trip and the Earth Good Will Centre furnished pajamas and other needed items for Eva Lou.

He is survived by his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Smith, four brothers, two sisters, and his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Boe Roberson of Bula.

SUMMER MONTHS

Suspected by school nurse, Mrs, Smith, infant son of Mr, and Dorothy Wood, who asked the Dorothy Wood, who asked the Good Will Centre in Larth to and speech teacher in the finance an examination by a Springlake-Earth Junior High heart specialist in Lubbock. She field with the Rev. Evans officiating Revisit was in the literature. chool will spend the summer in received a thorough examina- clating. Burial was in the Lit-Highgroves, California, He will tion and medication at Lubbock tlefield Cemetery under the diemployed with the love where she was diagnosed to have rection of McArty Funeral Home of Littlefield.

a serious heart condition.

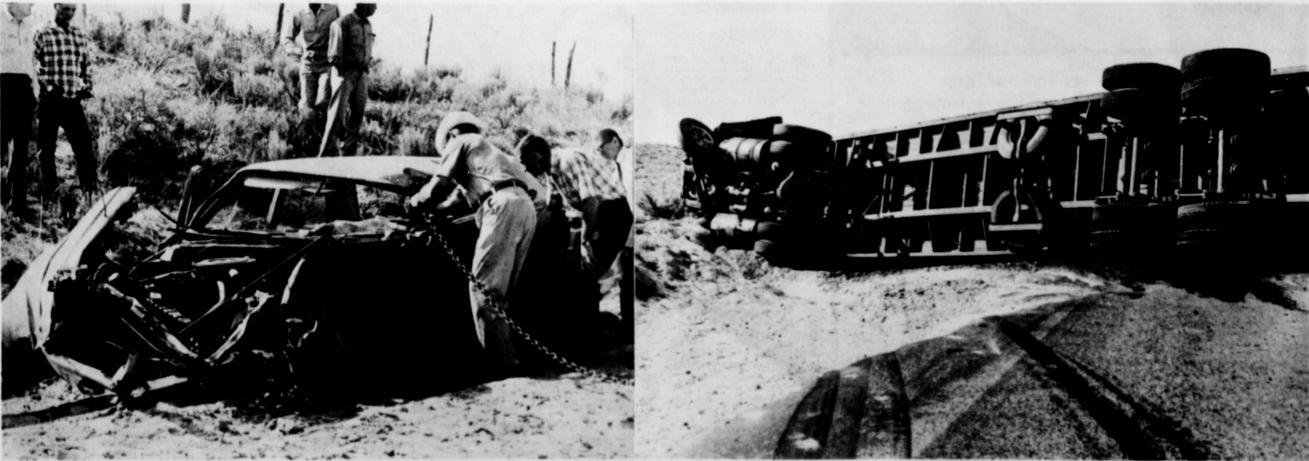
Mrs. C. L. Houchin and Terry took Eva Lou, accompanied by her father, to Dallas, They expect to be there for at least a pect to be there for at least a shoe of double-pneumonia.

Wictor was born December 10, 1967, and died Wednesday, May 22, 1968, at 5:20 p. m. in the west Plains Hospital at Muleshoe of double-pneumonia.



DON WATKINS IN

CALIFORNIA FOR



DEATH CAR-In which Lonnie Frederick Moeks was killed Monday morning south of Nickels Gin on the Sudan cutoff,

CATTLE TRUCK-Driven by L. J. Vinbbard of Abilene which collided with the Meeks automobile in a near head-on crash south of Nickels Gin Monday morning.

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Members of the Town and Country Study Club and their guests attended a salad supper at the home of Lena Hite Thursday, May 23. Pictured standing left to right; Lena D. Hite, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. L. K. Anderson, Mrs. W. D. Martens, Mrs. Beulah Newton, Mrs. R. W. Ranning, Mrs. M. E. Kelley, Mrs. Wayne Rutherford, Mrs. Roy Neal, Mrs. N. Ray Kelley, Mrs. T. L. Free, Mrs. John Laing, Mrs. Sam Cearley, Mrs. R. K. Fennell and Mrs. E. A. Upchurch. Seated left to right; Marie Ross, Mrs. B.Campbell, Mary Sweatman, Muleshoe, Jo Wood, Muleshoe, Carra Morgan, Mrs. H. S. Sanders, Ruth Malone, Muleshoe, Gay Upchurch and Mrs. Jane Beavers.

"Plains Heritage In Handicrafts" Opens June 2 At West Texas Museum

Summer visitors, including Professor Chie State University to browse, in Lubbock's West Texas Museum on the Texas Tech campus,

An exhibition of handicrafts, both utilitarian and aesthetic, which were used by the people who inhabited the Plains region from early Indian times to the period of the settler, is being executed for the Museum's main Art Gallery, to open June 2, "Plains Heritage in Handi-crafts" will continue through the summer, providing in interesting insight into the nature of the

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blackburn

and Bobbie Jan and Mildred

Howell of Muleshoe spent last weekend in Abilene where they

attended graduation services in

which Janice Blackburn gradu-

ated from Hardin-Simmons Uni-

peoples of the Plains.

else where and transported to the Liano Estacado country.

By necessity, a majority of these handicraft items are util-

jects that could be used in everyday living. Even so, many

of the items created for practi-Some of the items are partially cal usage are aesthetic in de-made by hand; some are totally sign.

handmade. Though not always Handicrafts in this exhibit are made by the Plains people themselves, the handicrafts were erials, such as stone, wood,
used by the people who lived
during various eras of the hisvariety of items made from
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varie tory of the area. Some handi- these specific materials and crafts shown were actually made used during different periods of in the region; others were made Plains history.

In the category of handicrafts made from stone, for example, itarian in nature, for the Plains region ancestors had to have objects that could be used. fence stone, building stone,

etc. from the settlers' era.

In the category of handicrafts
made from wood will be arrow
shafts and bows from the Indian era, treasure chest and saddle rame from the Spanish era, and

furniture, wagon equipment, story of man and his progress on etc. from the settlers era, the Plains,

Leather handicrafts will be dis- Parking is available in the Muplayed in the form of jackets, suemparking lot, which can be moccasins, bow string, drum covers, etc, from the Indian era, and saddles, bridles, seat reached by entering the campus at 9th street at University Avecovers, trunks, etc, from the

ettlers'era. Other materials from which the crafts" is designed for the family lains peoples produced their in mind, and will appeal to the Plains peoples produced their in mind, and will appeal to handicrafts include: earth, me-

tal, fabrics, and fibers, fea-thers, and plants. All will be represented in the exhibits. The Museum is open free to the public from 9-5 daily and from 2-5 p. m. Sunday.
Other galleries, with permanent displays, include: Hall of Earth and Man, Life on the

Plains gallery, and the Histori-

various tools, kitchen utensils, calgallery. Each helps tell the

Clinton Williams of Springlake is now recuperating at home after being a patient in the Methodist Hospital in

> Nancy and Dianne Dupler spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Glass in Levelland.



Pam Avery from Altus, Okla. visited with Annita, Donita and Connie Kelley Sunday and Mon-

PARTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers and boys from Amarillo were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Sarah Clark.

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VOTE SATURDAY

TO: The Citizens and Voters of Texas FROM: Preston Smith, Candidate for Governor

The purpose of this message is to ask for your support and vote in the Second nocratic Primary Saturday, June 1.

As your Lieutenant Governor for the last six years, I believe I have qualified myself to seek the high office of Governor. You know I finished second among 10 candidates in the First Primary, about 29,000 votes behind the leader with 1,750,000 votes cast.

With your help we can win this runoff against an opponent who has no
public record of any kind . . one who
is aligned with groups that want to reject the progressive, constructive programs built by John Connally and his
predecessors and replace them with socalled "liberal" ideas of their own. called "liberal" ideas of their own.

the start we have made in education, pollution control, law enforcement, highways, water conservation, promotion of industry and tourism, and many other vital areas.

Pd. Pot. Adv. - Harold Dudley, Campaign Manager

I am proud to have been a part of Texas government for 18 years. Opponents may harp about what is wrong in Texas; I happen to think there are a lot of things RIGHT in Texas. I am proud of my state

Things can be even better, and I want to work with you in that direction.

It's more or less in the political tradition to lambast your opponent and say a lot of ugly and cutting things about him. I don't want to engage in personalities; my op-ponent has no public record to criticize. Therefore I am running for Governor on

my own merits.

It may be pretty ambitious for a farmborn, farm-raised Texas boy, who worked his way through Texas Tech and spent his adult wars in his page activities. adult years in business activities in Lubbock, to aspire to be Governor. You will be the judges as to whether my experience and proven qualifications entitle me to be elected. I will accept your judgment with real gratitude for your past support and friendship.

Please remember that if I am elected,

my door will always be open to any Texan who has any problem whatever that the Governor can help with. I will always be interested in good government. I will

Preston Smith

Party Line

Frances Davis, Rod and Gary and Regina Cole enjoyed a picnic in Plainview Saturday they then spent the evening in the Wayne Cole home

Zur Boys ‡ In Service ₹



SGT. IVY DALE NANCE

Dale Nance, who has been stationed at Ben Luc, recently received his promotion to ser-geant and is now in the process ot moving from his current post to My Tho, Sgt. Nance sent the following article taken from an Army Pa-per to his wife, Barbara Nance

of Earth:

86th CLEARS ROADBLOCK

BEARCAT (86E): On 25 March 1968, Company C, of the 86th Engineer Battalion, was assigned the task of clearing a road block on QL-4, one mile south of Ben Luc. The road block consisted of clods of dirt spread along 150 meters of the highway. Traffic had backed up for a mile on either sideof the road block, A warning message, posted by the Viet Cong, on the road sta-ted not to pass. Upon arrival at the road block, the special clearing team, commanded by SFC Wright immediately began to search for mines and booby traps, SP5 Nance and SSG Frye, working together on the mine detector, discovered 15 different obstacles and used C-4 and time fuses to clear them. The road was then cleared of debris, and within the hour the traffic was back to normal. Due to the efficiency of the men of Company C, the job was completed without anyone being injured.



RATE INTEREST

Come In And See

For Yourself

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Wedding Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prather of Earth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Jo. to Steve Larkin, son of Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin of Burlington, Coloredo.

The prospective bride groom is the a 1962 graduate of Spring-

M's. Don Larkin of Burlington.
Colorado.
The couple will exchange vows in the First Baptist Church of Earth, Saturday, June 22, at 8 p.m. The groom's father will perform the ceremonies.
The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Spring-lake-Earth High rough the summer months and will attend West Texas State University in the fall.

Springlake W.M.U. Ladies Sponsor New Parsonage

the program entitled "Mission M. U. have \$83.00 at the pre-

Members of the W. M. U. of the Springlake Baptist Church met Tuesday, May 28, at the church.

letter from the Mission Church in Elmorado, North Dakota, which is sponsored by the W. M. U. The Mission Church is in the Mrs. Edna McClure presented process of building a new parferent projects for the members to work on.

A visitation program was dis
A visitation program was dis-

It was announced that Rev. Don was being made rapidly on the Holmes, pastor, had received a new structure.

sign with the Crest of Beta Sigma

Refreshments of cookies and

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority To Post Welcome Sign

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the Commonity
Building of Earth Tuesday, May
28, for their last meeting until

September.
Sunnye Randolph presented the program entitled, "Substance celed, the club holds a monthly For The Art of Life -- the Beau social. In June there will be a tiful." A discussion was then swimming party at the Earth

held on beauty.

Members of the club voted Mary Williams as Hostess of the Strawberry punch was served by Year and Sherrie Tunnell as the hostess, Linda Cowley. presenting the best program for

Jane Bitnet was chosen by the vice-president for Pledge of the

year.
It was brought to the attention

Those present were; Karen

swimming pool.

Shawndie Geissler Honored

Foster,

ing Shawndie Sue, daughter of those present, Mr. and Mis. Robert Geissler Hostesses were Mr. and Mis. Robert Geissler Holesses Holesses A. Gover, Mrs. wear, as well as what new the home of Mrs. Don Taylor. Jimmy Bitner and Mrs. Leon colors you may now be able Refreshments o' cookies,

Members of the Home Demon-stration Club met Thursday, May 23, in the home of Mrs. J. B. Eagle. A very interesting program en-titled "Self Improvement" was presented by Mrs, Lady Claire Phillips, Home Demonstration Mrs. Bob Boone received the hostess gift.
Refreshments of cookies, cokes and coffee were served to cokes and coffee were served to those present.

Members attending were: Mrs.

T. V. Murrell, Mrs. L. C. Blalack, Mrs. Bruce Higgins, Mrs.

Rual Fanning, Mrs. Bob Boone, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, Mrs. Ed Biles and Mrs. Orlan Bibby.

Visitors were: Mrs. Mae Ballard, Mrs. H. G. Eagle, Mrs.

Tena Davis and Mrs. Lady

Claire Phillips.

Eagle Home

Scene Of HD

Club Meeting

Claire Phillips. The next meeting will be June 13 at the home of Mrs. Hilbert Wisian. The group will be entertaining the Oklahoma Ave-nue Club at this time.

NOTICE.

A bridal shower honoring Nan-cy Alair, bride-elect of George Terrence Denton is slated for Saturday, June 1, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hucks, from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

There will be a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Donald Kelley at 9:30 a.m. Friday in order to plan a bridal shower for Interested persons in helping

with the shower are invited to

Rainbow installation will be at 6 p. m. Saturday, June 1, in the Earth Masonic Hall,

Mrs. Charles Axtell will be honored with a bridal shower in the parlor of the Earth Methodist Church on Tuesday, June 11, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Sunday School cussed by the group and Mrs. the parsonage. The line McClanahan led in The report was that progress Class Porty At.

Canyon and then on to Amarillo where they played miniature golf and had a picnic at the best giving. The Year One park; they ended their day by going to the zoo before returning home.

Those going were: Judy Jaquess,
Susie Adrian, Rhonda Clayton,
Criss Dent, Brenda Roberson,
Camille Haberer, Bobbie Jan
Blackburn, Kirby Kelley, Gary
Kelley, Kelley O'Hair, Johnny
McNamara, Jerry Lynn Barden,
Johnny Kelley, and Johnny Kelley Johnny Kelley and Johnny Ea-gle. Sponsors were: Mr. and Mrs. John Varnell and Mrs. Bud-

Tunnell, Jane Bitner, Tornine
Bills, Linda Cowley, Lorena - Leading beauty culturists Weaver, Mary Williams, Sun-remind us that the color surnye Randolph, Glenda Ott, Sher-rounding a women's face—rie Tunnell and Ann Hamilton, that is, her hair color, is by remember this when you Mrs. C. T. Richardson, Parlicokes and coffee were served to change your hair color. It may mentarian, make a difference in how you Hostesses were; Mrs. Don Tay- look in the colors you already







SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT-Miss Gay Upchurch is shown recieving the Town and Country Study Club Scholarship from M's.

Town and Country Study Olub Install New Officers

Members of the Town and Country Study Club met Thursday
evening, May 23, in the home
of Mrs. Lena Hite for a salad
supper and installation of new
officers.

Mrs. Roy Neal was co-hostess
for the affair.

Mrs. L. K. Anderson, Conservation; Mrs. Lena Hite, Fine
Life; Mrs. L. Z. Anglin, Home
Life; Mrs. T. L. Free, International Affairs; Mrs. Clay Beavers, Texas Heritage and Mrs.
H. S. Sanders, Council of International Clubs.

Class Party At.

Palo Dwo

A Sunday School party was given the past week for the First Baptist Church in Earth. The group went to Palo Duro Canyon and then on to Amarillo where they played ministure.

Mrs. Roy Neal was co-hostess for the affair. Mrs. Roy Neal was co-hostess for the affair. Mrs. Roy Neal was co-hostess for the affair. Mrs. M. E. Kelley, president, presided at the business meeting and introduced the special guests, "Gay Upchurch, the claub's scholarship student and her mother Mrs. E. A. Upchurch. Other guests were; Mrs. Dudley Malone, Mrs. Buck Wood, Mrs. R. K. Fennell, Mrs. J. D. Newton, Ross Middleton and Mrs. Sherman Sweatman. The program presented was entitled, "The Closed Door."

Accomplishments achieved for the year were reviewed and roll

New members were installed by Mrs, M. E. Kelley, in a very impressive manner using the theme "By Their Fruits Ye Shall

Know Them. New officers installed were, Mrs. Carra Morgan, president; Mrs. Marie Ross, vice-president; Mrs. M. E. Kelley, secretary; Mrs. Roy Neal, treasurer and Mrs. Sam Cearley, federa-

tion counselor, The following chairmen wer appointed, Mrs. John Welch Membership; Mrs. B Campbell, Nominating; Mrs. N. Ray Kelning, Health; Mrs. W. D. Marfar her most dominant color tens, Finance; Mrs. John Laing, point, and the one that other Hospitality; Mrs. Wayne Rupeople notice first. You should therford, Press and Publicity and

Mrs. Clayton Honored

The local chapter of the Rainow Girls met Monday at 3 p. m. the Lodge Hall for their reg-

ular meeting.
Miss Donita Kelley, Worthy
Advisor, presided at the meeting. She honored her grandmo-ther Mrs. Myrtle Clayton and presented her with a gift,

The Worthy Advisor the thanked all her officers for their help and cooperation during this

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to those at-

PARTY LINE

Mrs. H S. Hickman is in the Methodist Hospital at Houston where she will undergo eye surgery Friday, May 31, Herroom number is 822, She will remail the hospital until Menday o

Bren and Biff Belew attended a birthday party honoring Phil Phiferatthe Tiny Texan in Lubock the past week.

TOPS Record Weight Loss Of 34 1/4 Chs.

Members of the TOPS Happy Losers Club met Friday, May 24, at 6:30 p. m. at the Citizens State Bank Annex Building. Co-leader, Florence Gover called the meeting to order. Seventeen weighed in with a

weight loss of 344 lbs. Each member was asked to tell what they had eaten in the past week and a round table discus-

sion was held. The meeting was dismissed with the TOPS Good Night song.

Chair Members Honored

Members of the choir at the First Baptist Church of Earth were honored with a party Fri-

day, May 17.

The group was taken to Plainview where they went roller skating and ate pizza at the Pizza Inn; they enjoyed a game of miniature golf after dinner and they entered home.

and then returned home.
Those attending were; Susie Adrian, Camille Haberer, Condrian, Camille Haberer, Connie Kelley, Rhonda Clayton,
Kent Kelley, Donnie Galloway,
Kelley O'Hair, Johnny Kelley,
Danny O'Hair, Annita and Donita Kelley. Sponsors for the
group were; Mrs. Buddy Adrian,
Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sanders,
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tunnell and
Dwight Martin, choir director.

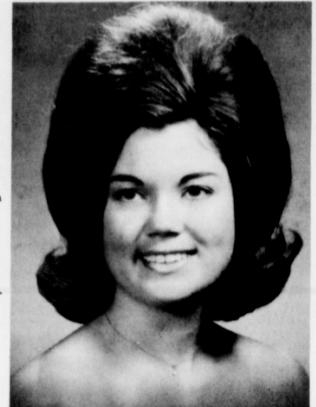
GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scout Day Camp will be-

Camp should be paid by the girls

no later than June 17.

gin June 24, and continue through june 28, from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. each day. The camp-site will be at the Bob Belew The fee of \$2.50 for the Day The next meeting will be held



CYNTHIA BUSBY

Engagement Announced

lake.
The couple will exchange vows in the First Baptist Church of ted to attend the wedding and

Mr. and Mrs. James Busby of uate of Springlke-Earth High Springlake announce the en- School and will attend the Uni-

Springlake announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Cynthia to Danny Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers, Jr. of Springlake.

The couple will exchange your Treas and the University of Texas.

The couple will exchange your Treas and relatives are invisional to the University of Texas.

Friends and relatives are invisional to the University of Texas. Friends and relatives are invi-

Springlake August 17, at 7:30 p. Reception. The reception will be held in the home of the bride's The bride elect is a 1967 grad - parents following the ceremony.

Triple Anniversaries Celebrated

Triple anniversaries were cel- Hucks their twenty-sixth.

ebrated Monday, May 27, by The couples enjoyed a deli-Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis, Mr. cious dinner at the Red Barns and Mrs. Bill Chaney and Mr. Steak House in Lubbock and then

and Mrs. W. B. Hucks,
The Curtises were celebrating their first anniversary, the Chaneys their third and the Hucks.

saw a movie.
Mrs. Chaney and Mrs. Curtis are daughters of the W. B.

Good Will Centre Nets \$1060

Members of the First Baptist
Church of Earth had charge of
the Good Will Centre Saturday,
May 25.
The proceeds taken in amounted to \$10.60.

There is a need for small boys
clothing at the centre.
Those working were; Mrs. Guy
F. Kelley and Kim, Mrs. A. E.
O'Hair, Kenny and Kirk, and
Connie Kelley.

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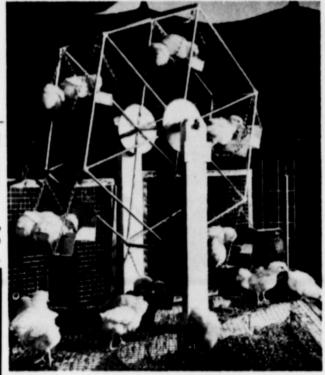
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NEW FAIR FEATURE-A baby chick midway, spotlighting 150 chicks on miniature camival rides, will be a featured free attraction at the 51st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock September 23-38. The crowd-pleaser will be headlined in the Agriculture Building, which will have a new look this

Earth Baptist GA News

The G. A. girls of the First in skits.

Baptist Church of Earth met Refreshments of cokes was en-Tuesday afternoon.

Kathy Winders called the meeting to order and Margaret

A program entitled "Right Barnes, Here, Right Now" was presented leader.

joyed by the group at the Wol-verine Drive-in after the meet-

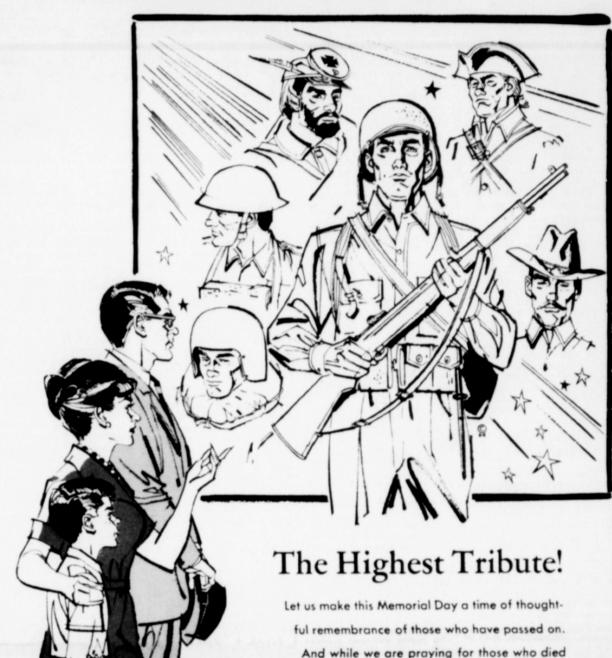
Those present were: Kathy Winders, Margaret Rivers, Elza Winders, R. S. Cole, Rivers read the calender of pray-Barnes, and Mrs. R. S. Cole,

Cooperatives Award Three \$400 Scholarships

Three scholarships were a- Scitem Springlake-Earth, niece warded to area graduating sen- of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chance iors by Bailey County Electric with whom she has made her Cooperative and Five Area Te-lephone Cooperative. These three scholarships were made a-Rose, to Dean, and to Kathy and lephone Cooperative. These vailable through the coopera-tives by Muleshoe State Bank, ercises may be used at any col-Those receiving this year's \$400 cholarships were: Maria del Rosareo (Rose) Aguilera, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Aguilera, Farwell; Dean Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black,

lege or university and will be paid in four checks, \$100 each semester for the first four semesters the student is enrolled in a college. The scholarships can be used only if the student en-

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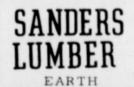
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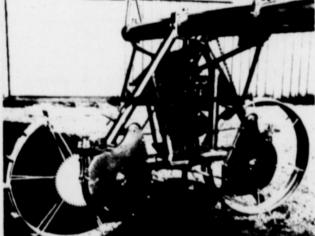




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Sunnyside News...

The Hart Seniors were presented their awards at the Commen+ cement Exercises last Friday ni-David Harris received the valedict ory award, the Merit a-ward for highest ranking students, High School athleticsaward, National Honor Society award, American Legion award, the Perry Foundation award and scholarship, and 6 other scholarships. They were from South Plains College, West Texas St-ate University, Texas Council of Church Related Colleges, "I Dare You! book award for out-standing leadership and scholar-Midwestern University ship, Midwestern State Tui-Tuition Scholarship, State Tuition Scholarship, and the Reade er's Digest award for Valedic-22 graduates Hart had this year.

Bobby Cummings and Jerry Townsend were two of the 32 igraduates of Springlake-Earth pol receiving their diplomas

Jimmy Waggoner was one of the 91 graduates receiving their diplomas Monday night from Dimmitt High School

Mrs. Gerald Elkins underwent skin grafting on her feet Monday, and is reported as doing associated with her leg where they tried to get the flesh for the grafts. They failed to get enough so had to then remove some from her abdomen, and now fear they may have to graft some back to her leg. Cindy spent the week with her coming home Friday. Chris spent the week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Elkins of Olton.

Lee Bradley roke his nose Monday in a football practice ga-me. He was admitted Monday evening, underwent minor sur-gery Tuesday morning and was

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ott left Fri-day to bring Peggy home from Baylor University for the sum-mer. dismissed Wednesday morning.

sed from Plains Memorial hospital Wednesday morning, but will still be bedfast for a while,

Mrs. Carl Bradley was admit-Thursday with a virus, She was West Camp Monday night, dismissed Friday evening.

ted to the Diminitt hospital night with Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Thursday night. She was dismis- Durham.

and Mrs. Jack Wolf of Vega and went on to Belen Wednesday where Mr. Fowlkes will visit a few days with her and her husband and other in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nash while out

tained in her home Tuesday afternoon with a Stanley party.

Mrs. James Powell and girls of Dammitt and Mrs. W. E. Loudder visited in Littlefield Tues-

with Mrs. Roy Lilley to Lubbock Wednesday to help her bring Dora Lilley from Methodist hospital to her home in Dimmitt. She also went Tuesday nd visited with Mrs. Gerald Elkins also.

Plains Memorial hospital in Dinmitt Wednesday morning at the desk, and running the cart.

visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Duke of Amarillo had supper with them Wednesday night.

Mrs. Houston Carson taught the first two chapters of the book, "The Chains Are Strong" to the W. M.S. Wednesday night,

Mrs. Robert Duke took her final exams in Individual and Mental Testing at W.T.S.U. Thursday. She plans to attend the summer sessions also.

Pam Fortest of Dimmitt spent Friday night with Sandra Duke,

Mrs. Garner Ball and family.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham, Wir. and Mrs. Roy Phelan, and Mrs and Mrs. Alford Carisp atted to Plains Memorial hospital tended Worker's Conference at

Mrs. Doug Loudder was admit . of Three Way visited last Sunday

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day afternoon with Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland and children.

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Arrie Greenhill of Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball of Olton Mrs, Ezell Sadler was dismis- spent Friday night with Mr. and

> Rev. and Mrs. Dale Ward and children of West Camp had supper Thursday night with Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham. Rev. John Jenkins of Lorenzo visited with the Durhams Friday mom-

> Mrs. Cecil Curtis and Debbie

visited in Petersburg Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stephens, and her brother and family there. M. H. Fowlkes and Mrs. Ruby
Wolf of Belen, N. M. spent evening with Mrs. and Mrs. Roy
Tuesday night with herson, Mr. Phelan. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan had

supper in Fieldton Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan. Larry Don left Tuesday morning his basic training at Fort Polk, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lilley and

Mrs. Tommie Bischoff of Dim-mitt left early Saturday morning to attend the Shriner's Convention in Amarillo, Dr. Bischoff joined them in the afternoon, ig the day with a style show old Spencer, and Ann and a hair stylist demonstration.

Lubbock Monday with Mrs. Dora Lilley of Dimmitt.

THIS QUARTET WAS ENJOYING THE SUN-At poolside Tues-

day afternoon as the photographer was snapping pictures at the

Carl Dean Carson and Jimmy

Greg George of Dim nitt spent

most of the week with his grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Carson, Carl Dean and Resa while his mother, Mrs. Dubby

George made preparations to go

to work at K-K Beauty Mart in

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Carson

and Resa visited in Olton Sunday

Gene is also home from Tech

Ken and Joan Dawson were also

home from Tech, but are plan-

ning some summer schooling, i

evening with Mrs. J. L. Carson

or the summer.

Waggoner participated in the Band Concert in Dimmitt last

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham attended the Wayland College baccalaureate and Commencement exercises Saturday at the new Harral Memorial Auditorurday night and Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Tom Reywolds and children of Plainview joined them for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis of Earth and Debbie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis. They celebrated the couple's anniversary, and Debbie's birthday a day early with a cookout. Mira Smith of Springlake spent Sunday night with

Paul Waggoner received word Sunday morning that his brother-in-law, C. L. (Happy) Sparkman of Houston had died of a heart attack, Roy Lilley flew J. Paul to Lubbock Sunday morning to take a plane to Houston to help his sister make arrangements for bringing the bo-dy back to Dimmitt for the serformer residents of Dimmitt.

56 attended Sunday school with 39 in Training Union Sunday, The deacons had their regular meeting after the evening ser-

Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery of Lubbock and a friend from his base were visitors in the Sunday morning services, They were guests of Mr. and Noah Spencer, Pvt. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lilley vis- from Lubbock visited in Earth ited in Methodist hospital in over the weekend.

Seven Rural Accidents In Lamb During April

local swim pool, Left to right is Suzy Temple, Suzy Adrian,

ium. His nephew, Tom Reynolds was one of the 117 graduates.

Mrs. Kate Remy of Dallas came home with them and spent Satcording to Sergeant Thurman Residential neighborhoods Keffer, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

Camille Haberer and Jemma Banks,

These crashes resulted in no deaths, four persons injured and an estimated property damage

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first four months of 1968 shows a total of 31 accidents resulting in four persons killed, 13 persons injured, and an estimated

WISH I'D SAID "Open-minded or empty-

headed-it depends on whether vices and burial. They are both you're defining yourself or someone else."-Wm. Chaffee, The Walnut (Iowa) Bureau. "In the search for knowl-

edge, you usually find how little you have."-Bob Pearcy, The Danville (Ind.) Gazette.

"Life has its disappointments but there is no reason to be one of them."-Joseph M. Shaw, Jr., Cherokee County (Ala.) Herald.

"A reckless driver is one who passes you in spite of all your car can do."-Dale Holdridge, Langford (S. Dak.)

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TO HELP RURAL TEXAS

The Texas Highway Patrol in- The final bell closing the present school year will soon ring, This will be the signal for the beginning of summer vacations,

which were quiet between 9:00 live with children popping out in all directions. This means that motorists must be constantly alert at all times during the summer months for children darting out from unexpected

The Sergeant added, "During 1967 of the pedestrians killed in rural traffic accidents one of

PARTY LINE Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marti visited in Dallas over the weeknd. They visited in the home of their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martin and

with Mrs. R. W. Love.

Scott and Kevin Alexander spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh alexander, Sr. of Olton,

Special Holiday Safety Message From State Highway Department

For thousands of motorists, the May 30 holiday signals the opening of the summer travel sea-Unfortunately, too often their sights are set on summer fun, not safety; on getting to their favored weekend spot cancely, not arriving home rested and refreshed.

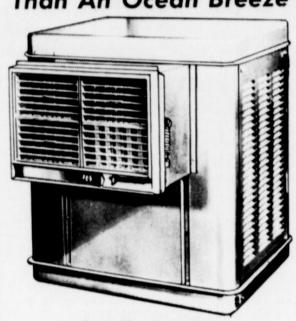
The Texas Highway Department works to make travel on the Texas highway system as safe and convenient as possible year 'round, yet in this season there are construction areas that may pose special hazards.

The enclosed bulletin pinpoints current construction proects. One or more of these pro-

we urge you to call these areas to the attention of your readers and listeners. Many of them will have a four-day weekend starting May 30, and we hope you will repeat this information as often as possible during that

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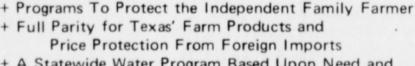
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Lawn Mower Accidents Hit Peak This Month

Washington turned a flock of sheep onto the grounds at Mount Vernon to keep his lawn wellbeen plagued with the task of keeping up with the Father of

And, "keeping America beau-tiful," is no longer as simple a task as turning loose a flock of sheep, even though it is easier today than it was back in 1919 when the first power mower was and trip over them, put into operation by an enterprising homeowner.

This ingenious piece of equipment consisted of a gas engine from a washing machine attached to a hand-powered mower, But, it was effective enough to launch the power mower industry in the nation and today it is estimated that there are more than 25 million mowers

in use across the country.

However, E. E. Edmondson

Ir., President of the Texas Safety Association, and Safety Director for Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, Houston, notes that power lawn mowers, particularly the rotary type, have proven to be a mixblessing.

"The power lawn mower is po-100 fatalities and between juries across the country each grounded. year," he explained.

deaths result from direct contact with moving parts of the a flat, even surface so that it mowers and 30 per cent from flying objects. The hurling of objects by the whirling blade of rotary mowers is the greatest it is cool if you must re-fuel.
'single cause' of injuries, with flying wire apparently the most common object since it is not propelled mowers. easily seen in tall grass and is readily propelled through the

air."
The Association President said toes and fingers are the parts of steep to preserve balance and ed. More than 50,000 toes and back toward you on a down-18,000 fingers were amoutated grade. by power mowers in the United in seven of these accidents steep inclines, brought a permanent disability Neverattempt and rotary mowers were involved in over 90 per cent of all

These injuries result from getting the foot or hand into the to make an adjustment, discutting area. Toe injuries usually happen when the power the electric plug so you won't mower is being operated on an accidentally start the motor incline and the machine is pulled up over the shoe top, or when the foot slips into the cutting area under the machine. Fingertips are often amputated when the operator tries to pull grass or other material, which has stopped the blade so that it will not rotate, from the mower. If the motor is still running, the blade will turn rapidly and catch fingers or the hand when the grass or other object is re-

Many injuries to feet, ankles and legs are caused when objects are propelled by rotary blades. The blades of the rotary mower constitute a potentially tremendous propulsive force as well as a powerful di-

rect hitting force.
"The swift blades can pick up a rock, stone, rusty nail, bits of glass, steel or wood and hurl them at the operator or a bystander at the speed of a bul-let," Mr. Edmondson said, and added: "So fast do such objects fly from the mower that when people are struck they frequently do not even realize what has happened to them.

Studies of such accidents show that projected objects usually FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house strike the left leg, ankle or foot of the operator. Sometimes they are thrown upward hitting the torso, or the eye, causing seri-ous eye injuries or the loss of sight, More rarely, a piece of broken blade, loose metal, wire or stone is hurled out of the discharge chute with such force it can kill anyone it hits, Boys, ages 10 to 19, are in-

jured more frequently than other operators, according to one study. Among all injuries re-viewed, there were three and one-half times as many males Lawn and gardening work done, as females injured. Saturday Call Danny O'Hair at 257-5111. was the day most of the victims were injured, but Monday and Thursday did not lag far behind. A high number of accidents occurred in late afternoon and early evening when visibility was decreased and fatigue increased. The highest number of accidents occurred during the early mowing season with the month of May having the largest number of injuries and showing twice as many mowing accidents as June, the second highest injury-month. M: Edmondson reports that all power mower studies show that most power mower accidents are preventable and offers

the following tips for "keeping America beautiful" safely: BEFORE MOWING Read the instruction manual that comes with your mower.

use the mower. nuts or bolts and parts that need Street, Lubbock, Texas," replacing. Fill the tankso you won't have

AUSTIN --- Ever since George to do this during the operation when the engine is hot -- but leave space for expansion. The heat of the sun can cause gasogroomed, homeowners have line to expand. Work out-ofdoors to protect yourself from harmful fumes.

Inspect the lawn and clear away any small objects, such as stones, sticks, wire and rocks. Place large objects, such as sand boxes, tricycles and swings where you will not step back

Be sure you can stop the mower and motor at a moment's notice. Know how to disengage the clutch and stop the engine quickly. Practice this for any

emergency.
Don't wear ill-fitting or loose clothing that can get caught in the machine, Wear sturdy shoes, preferably steel-toe safety shoes. Never mow in sandals or bare feet. Wear safety glasses for eye protection.

Keep children and pets away from the area of mowing at all times.

Do not permit children or young teenagers to start or op erate the mower. No inexper-ienced person should be allowed to use your mower.

Do not use electrically-powtentially hazardous and it is es-timated that these efficient, or when it's raining unless time-saving devices cause over you're sure entire motor and cord are in perfect condition 55,000 and 80,000 personal in- and the motor is properly

WHILE MOWING "Studies show that about 70 Stand firmly when starting the per cent of the injuries and mower. Keep feet well away from the blade. Set machine on will not tip or roll when start-

> Stop the engine and wait until Stay clear of the front of self-

With hand-propelled mower, cut hills, banks and slopes sideways, rather than up or down, provided the grade is not too the body most frequently injur- control. Do not pull mower grade. With a riding mower, mow slopes up and down and States during a recent year. One use extreme caution when on

> Neverattempt removal of any object from the mower until motor is stopped and blades have stopped turning. If you want to work on the underside connect the spark plug wire or while lifting or turning the

Guest Editorial

How Can It Be? . . That one boy lies rotting from

malnutrition and torture in a jungle prison camp in North Vietnam. , and another boy spits and tramples on the flag of this country on the steps of a university of learning? .That one boy lies sightless in a U Naval Hospital from communist-inflicted face

wounds, . .and another boy uses a com-munist flag to drape himself in defiance of the laws of this country? That one man of medicine begins his thirtieth straight hour standing over an operating table in pursuit of life for men serving this country. . , and another man of medicine implores crowds of young men to

refuse to serve their country? .That one Negro holds the face of his dead white comrade in his arms and cries

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and all the exciting standard ro-

deo events," explains Gus T.
"Pinky" Brown, secretary of T
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and girls.

pitifully in a dirty mud hole in Vietnam . . . and another Negro screams with hate against his white brother on the streets of countless American cities?

.That one boy lies in a coffin beneath the ground because he believed in duty to his country. . . and another boy lies on a dingy cot giving blood to the enemies of his country?

. . . That one man of God shields a wounded boy from an enemy bayonet with his body and dies, . . and another man of God uses his cloth as a shield to preach hate, dissension, and lawlessness?

My God, how can it be? --San Diego Dispatch

World's Largest Indoor Cancer Drive Youth Rodeo Opens June Close In Area Comes To

The announcement that the Cancer Fund Drive has been completed was made this week by Mrs. C. L. Houchin, chair-man of the drive. She added that with the cooperation of area resdeoing is the state game during made up of men who are interthe summer months. Their ested in the youth of the state "world series" dates are June 24- and work untold hours with no idents and the hard work of volunteers in both the Springlake and Earth areas, the combined total of \$1198.56 was reached. when the Texas Youth Rodeo compensation except the sheer joy of knowing they are help-Mrs. Houchin commented that ing to provide a clean, healthy there was more money collected and wholesome activity for boys this year than last year, and that just about the same group worked with a few new ones added

In order to participate in any of the 18 approved shows during 1968, a contestant must be scholastically eligible under the Interscholastic League Rules Texas Tech Computer Center School district administrative which govern all other high which govern all other high school sports. Those under high school level must pass two-

thirds of their subjects as attested by their school principal.

The idea of a TYRA Rodeo as a part of HemisFair '68 came from George E. Light III, a director, and, as a reward, he was named chairman of the committee. In a matter of a few weeks, TYRA and Hemis scheduled for June 17-June 28, ago into one of the most out-standing youth organizations in Fair '68 agreed to stage the July 22-Aug. 2 and Aug. 12-22. "World's Largest Indoor Rodeo" Institute Director James P. as a World's Fair attraction. Myers said the course "will pro-Mow to the left, away from this tremendous and spectacu- puters, their applications, and exit chute. If you are using an lar rodeo will establish and a method of programming. All

care at all times not to run over a rodeo. he TYRA Scholarship Fund has institutes. Do not allow double riding on been established at the Groos Myers described the course as a riding mower and never allow your child to ride with you while National Bank, San Antonio, an Introduction to data proces-Contributions to the fundare so-sing equipment and its function licited, and are tax deductible, in a computer system. Methods

then U A W General Mo-tors, hoping that no more than selecstrikes would C. W. Harder \$55 million a month.

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stitute, "Introduction to Data Processing and Basic FOR-TRAN," will be presented by Texas Tech's Computer Center. We hope that the profits from vide a basic knowledge of commaintain a Permanent Scholar-persons interested in obtaining ship Fund," related Light, "in a knowledge of data processing addition to providing a rouser of and basic FORTRAN are invited

to participate in one of the three

of effective keypunching will be illustrated.

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Workers' strategy in recent bar- then he'll seek shorter waiting

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dictated by the potential cost of strike benefits paid out of Four states now provide

United Auto

By C. WILSON HARDER

employment benefits to striking

New Jersey, where it passed just last year. The party which

controlled both houses of the

legislature was soundly defeat-

ed in a November election and

some observers ascribe this to

the unemployment - pay - for

had to stomach an awful lot in the name of welfare, but a

strike subsidy is too much.

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Myers said the objectives are to instruct teachers, staff and researchers of the West Texas area in the skills which they will need to utilize effectively tha Tech computing facilities and to provide the instructors who will ultimately reach the mass of West Texas students with firsthand knowledge of computer capabilities and limitations and with a broad view of computer usage now and in the fuster hours toward teacher re-

Fee for the course is \$25, which

icludes the textbook and materials, all lectures and seminar Plains area as well as Tech's rasessions, the luncheon and graduatioa banquet. It does not in-

to the opening of the session applicants wish to attend. Lecturers, in addition to My-ers, will be Ronald N. Brown and G. Kemble Bennett, both of Texas Tech's Computer Center faculty, and Kerry W. King, systems representative for the

IBM offices in Lubbock. The center serves an area of approximately 64,000 square miles. Its operators strive to meet the research and educa-tional demands of this South

WORTH TALKING ABOUT

"We are nearing a trilliondollar-a-year gross national product. Between now and the year 2000, the nation will have spent several tens-of-trillions. Today's students have the choice, of either using such tremendous resources to arrange an individualized culture in which science and technology serve society to the fullest-or of misusing it to produce a robot, regimented society. The future is not fixed. The choice is up to the students " Taxpayers and voters have

Dr. Simon Ramo, Vice Chairman of the Board TRW Inc.

The Old Timer

be necessary. A total walkout at GM could cost the union up to ers . . . that is like handing out dynamite to rioters.

At the peak of the Auto The drain on the union treas-Workers' strikes against Ford, ury and the striker himself are. Caterpillar Tractor, Burroughs after all, among the forces that other companies, the re- lead to union-management setported cost in union benefits tlement of strikes Neither side was 8½ million dollars a week. can sustain the resulting losses.
Walter Reuther, UAW president. If union members were paid to pushed through a special as- stay off the job, with strike bensessment on all union members effts bolstered by unemployto help finance the walkouts. ment pay the balance of power in labor negotiations would in labor negotiations would But like Ford, he's got a bet- shift so decisively that econ ter idea. Now he wants tax- omic chaos would result.

payers to kick in with money. Then you might hear a union According to columnist Vic- leader using this threat: "We're tor Riesel. Ruether is planning going to stay off the job until a campaign for state unemploy-ment benefits for strikers. He out." Then we would have a first wants states to consider Welfare State for sure.

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Some after-dinner speak

ers are so windy they should be called gusts of honor.'

Party Line

Mrs. Darrell Kennemer and children from Muleshoe and Mrs. Delton Walden and children from Springlake were dinner guests in the Lowell Walden nome Tuesday.

Rickey Kennemer, grandson of tute as equivalent of three sem- Mr, and Mrs. Lowell Walden is spending the week with his grandparents.

pidty growing academic com-

The center is equipped with an IBM 7040, 360-40, 1401, and a 1620, Mod 1. With exception of jobs to be run on the IBM 1620, which is an open-shop machine. all jobs are processed on a batchtype (open - programming, closed shop) bases.

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puter capabilities.

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The spacious back yard of the C. C. Greaf home was the scene of a fish fry Sunday evening at 5200 p. m. The Greafs had been down Corpus way and caught about 200 lbs. of fish. Several friends and relatives were invited to help fry and consume the meat. The folks present were from Amarillo, Dummitt, Clo-The spacious back yard of the the school.

this week each morning from 9- nice gift, VL. The vacation school closes Priday, Sunday evening a spe- Mrs, Frank Hinkson will be in cial program will be given show this weekend from New Mexico ing the work of the students, Kerry Gallman is supervising the

The First Saprist Church vacation school started with registrain this area. He will resume tion Tuesday morning. After the students registered they were fered with a pionic at the church by some of the leaders and workers. The school will close Friday, June 7. Classes are held

each afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The Church of Christ classes for Bible school will begin Fri- mother Eula Noble to Pampa day evening, June 10, and will end the evening of June 14, Min- medical care this week, Mrs.

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room Amarillo, Dimmitt, Clovis, Portales, Ofton, Littlechurch feted the Roy Havens
with a farewell party following. services Sunday night. Bible classes are being held church presented them with a

> Mike Hinkson, son of Mr. and State University. He plans to ranch this summer,

his college attendance this fall, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Redwine have moved back to the farm to till the soil this summer. They were students at WTSUI, Canyon. Carrol is a senior graduate

Lorane Gallman carried her hospital where she is receiving isser Barry Jones is supervising Gallman also visited her daugh-



CARRA MORGAN ACCEPTS GAVEL-From Mrs. M. E. Kelley Friday night at the Town and Country Study Club installation and salad supper. Standing by the couple are Marie Ross, vicepresident; Mrs. Sam Cearley, federation counsellor and Mrs. Roy Neal, treasurer.

er and family the Bob Edwards'. Artis Lyy, Mrs. Fred Wilbanks nd Tish Watson were lucky vinners of groceries and trading tamps given recently at a local in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and Terri, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bass, Val and Scotty visited Elder and Mrs, Kenneth Martin Sunday afternoon, Also the Bernie Gowens family from Friona were present the Kenneth Martin home. The group enjoyed homemade ice cream later in the evening, The Preston Cargile family vere at Odessa the past weeknd visiting the Richard Martin

ongratulations to Mr. and Kenneth McGehee, Lubock, formerly from Lazbuddie, on the birth of a daughter. The baby was born at Methodist hospital, Lubbock, May 19. She weighed 6 lbs, 6 oz, and has and spinning test results on 11 named Lesa DeAnn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Avia H. Hudson of Victoria and

, and Mrs. John McGehee, Janette Slayden, graduate of azbuddie, presently a student it a Lubbock Hair Styling school eceived minor injuries the e-ening of May 16, in Lubbock, er car was involved in an accident as she entered the Tech reeway. She is recuperating in

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bass, Midland and Teenic Beck, Mule-shoe visited Monday in the home Watson, Mrs. Beck is her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Hardage are in Burkbernett, Texas this week visiting her sister Mrs. J.

Mrs. Weldon Slayden, Lazbud- also Mrs. C. C. Greaff were in Clovis Friday doing some shop-

Birthday Greetings go to: Billie Harvey, Emma Wallace, David Gallman, Letha Gail Elliott, Cheryl Ramage, Johnny Mabry Elaine Embry, Mike Temple-ton, Gary Mack Brown, Jeff Is-V. Ady. ham, Tressa Henry, Joe Tarter Mrs. Euel Mitchell and Jan and Pam McDonald.

urements do not always tell the whole story and that knowledge

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variety tests are a worthwhile and highly appreciated service



A summary of fiber analysis that conventional quality measvarieties of cotton grown on the High Plains in 1967 will soon be published by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., according to PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson.

A similar report has been compiled each year since 1963 on major Plains varieties, primarily as one of the tools used in marketing the Plains crop to textile mills both here and abroad. It covers varieties that he home of her parents Mr. and make up a major portion of the area's production plus newer types being developed in cotton eeding research, much of which is supported by PCG

rants-in-aid. The report is titled A SUM-OBTAINED FROM AN EVALU-ATION OF 1967-68 HIGH PLAINS COTTON VARIETIES. Distribution will be to textile mills, cotton merchants and seed breeders.

Producers may obtain a copy n request for use in selecting varieties that are likely to find "This information," Johnson said, "is developed on millsize equipment under closely simulated mill conditions and erves as a valuable quide to inning industry management choosing varieties that can expected to meet specific nill requirements, "

Cotton breeders use the report evaluating the practical reults of their breeding work from a spinning performance standpoint and in helping to deermine the direction of future Full scale testing is done on

ach variety in the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech-nological College under the direction of Harry Arthur, TRC Assistant Director and PCG Textile Consultant, TRC has a completely modern fiber laboatory and a 1000 spindle pilot pinning plant.

The summary contains carding and spinning performance data and an indication of the arn quality that can be expectd from Plains cotton of staples anging from 1 inch to 1-5/32 ches. Previous reports have iven testing results on shorter staple varieties.

Through a continuing educational program with growers and through grants-in-aid for vari-ety breeding, testing and other research PCG is encouraging the development and growth on the Plains of longer stapled, strongr cottons that conform to trends n textile mill requirements. Dramatic progress in this re-pect is already being seen. otton stapling an inch or longr in 1967 accounted for alost 40 per cent of the area crop as compared to less than four per cent in 1964, Pressley, or fiber strength,

ent from an average of 73,000 to over 79,000 pounds per square inch in a single year from 1966 to 1967.

Arthur said these factors, plus micronaire, are important to mill men seeking a suitable cotton for specific end products, but many mill men in this ountry and overseas are finding

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

The continuous efforts of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. to get adequate research on utilization of "discount" cottons produced additional results last week when the Department of Agriculture announced a research grant of \$160,795 to the Tex-tile Research Center at Texas

The study is to discover mechanical processes and blending techniques to increase utilization of cottons discounted in the market because of short staple and micronaire either below or above the most desirable 3,5 to

4. 9 range. Chief investigator for the project will be Harry Arthur, Assistant Director of TRC and Textile Consultant for PCG.

know that it is to be done at Texas Tech where such capable people and adequate facilities

President. "We are making tremendous strides toward varieties and cultural practices that will dimi-nish the significance of our short staple, low micronaire problems," he stated, "but our growing season and climate are such that in any given year we can expect to produce a con-siderable amount of 'discount'

cotton. to develop information on use of these cottons in blends with other cotton or in some other way that will improve their

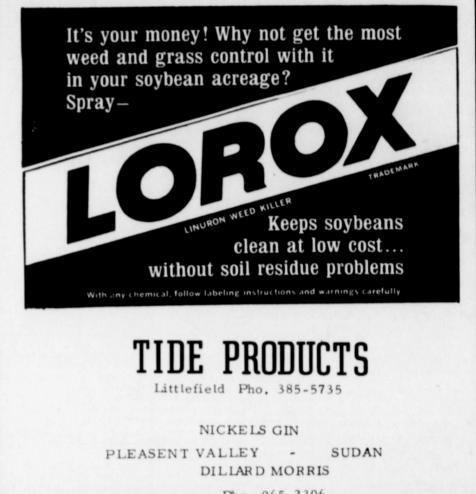
marketability and minimize the discounts they suffer in the marketplace." The first formal move toward getting USDA to step up its investigation of the problem was "We are highly pleased to see this study get underway and to taken in December, 1966 when representatives of PCG, Texas Tech, the Cotton Research Committee of Texas and the

to our customers in the textile are available," said Donald Southern Regional Research and Johnson, PCG Executive Vice Development Laboratory met Development Laboratory met in Lubbock at PCG's request.

> "We think there is a very real possibility that markets for this type cotton can be increased and that prices can be improv-ed." Johnson concluded, "and if these things can be achieved substantial and continuing ben-efits will accrue to the High Plains cotton industry.

Party Line...

Visiting in the David Johnson home Sunday were, Mrs. C. L. Johnson from Littlefield. Mrs. George Bush and Mrs. Virginia Montgomery both from Lubbock, Mrs. Jewel Montgomery of Earth and Mrs. Ronnie Johnson, Lyle and Melaine from Amarillo.



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