
There are numerous subjects the real battle begins. My towrite about in a society such mind wants to drift back to maas we have today. The diffima. To memories of my childculty is, sticking to one subject, hood, other churches I have at-That's no easy matter with a tended. I try to dismiss these mind that roams, travels and thoughts and hear the speaker, jumps around.

is most uncontrollable on Sun- events.

on Sundays.
With the first sign of my comgetting up. It usually wins on most occasions and I turn over er. "Out of Ordfor another short nap.

Following a few more Z-Z-Z-Z's begins the second attempt to fully awaken.

turns on that sympathy bit, en-couraging rest on Sunday as this sympathy bit sure does sound

I see no reason to go and allow My mind reaches its peak, and my mind to latch on to other

What my feeble mind tells me It not only roams, travels and now is, that this is Wednesday jumps but is also trys to forget afternoon and the old chieftan will he screaming, "Cut if off" any minute now. So I will folany minute now. ing to life Sunday mornings my wordly little mind jumps into action to soothe me into going back to sleep and forget about to sleep and forget about years ago, turns on a frown that

VOLUME 15

Held Friday

Mr, and Mrs, J. J. Davis will be

public an opportunity to express their appreciation for the out-

standing work done by Mr and

Earth while Mr. Davis has taught

24 years, The Junior High School paid

Davis Day was presented to Mrs.

Davis during the first hour. The

I do hereby proclaim this day,

Springlake - Earth Junior High

School. This done in appreci-

ation of their service and loy-

alty to this school and to all students who have come their

The school seal set in the low-

er left corner of the scroll,

onniere and a cigar.
Each period of the day Mrs.

wore the tags all day,

Davis was showered with express-

ions of love in the form of

Davis Day came to a close as

the Junior High faculty honored

the retiring couple with a party in the library during the seven-

th hour, Mrs. Davis was pre-

ented a placque from the fac-

ulty as a token of their admir-

made the proclamation official

The students began to show

Therefore, Let This Be Davis votion,

Mrs. Davis through the years. Mrs. Davis is retiring, having taught 29 years at Springlake-

of fully awaken.

This time my fast action mind urns on that sympathy bit, encountries on that sympathy bit, encountries on that sympathy bit. couraging rest on Sunday as this is the only day I can sleep late.

This time I feel my mind trys the roll of dictator, and that the roll of dictator, and that the roll of dictator. The roll of dictator is the roll of dictator. The roll of dictator is the roll of dictator. The roll of dictator is the roll of dictator. The roll of dictator is the roll of dictator. The roll of dictator is the roll of dictator. The roll of dictator is the roll of dictator. The roll of dictator is the roll of dictator is the roll of dictator. The roll of dictator is the roll of dictator is the roll of dictator. The roll of dictator is the roll of dictator is the roll of dictator. The roll of dictator is the roll of dictator is the roll of dictator is the roll of dictator. The roll of dictator is the roll of dictator is the roll of dictator is the roll of dictator. The roll of dictator is the roll of dictator is the roll of dictator is the roll of dictator. The roll of dictator is the roll of dictator is the roll of dictator is the roll of dictator. The roll of dictator is the roll of dictator is the roll of dictator is the roll of dictator. The roll of dictator is the roll of dictator is the roll of dictator is the roll of dictator. The roll of dictator is the roll of dictator i day. This newspaper office will If I happen to win out and ter we have all these dull scis-

Lt. Hal Hudson To Serve As Advisor In Saigon

on leave, in Earth visiting his dent, Futhermore, I feel the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Hudson, left Tuesday for Saigon ed around when they allow this there (today) May 15.

Hudson will serve with the military assistance command in Vietnam (MAC V) for the next 12 months. Members of MAC V serve in an Advisory Role assisting the Vietnamese people in any capacity that is needed. Lt. Hudson had not received his orders and was uncertain as to whether he would be serving in a Military or Civilian Cap-

Lt. Hudson, has completed the Vietnamese Language Course and is currently familiar with more than 1500 words. He laughingly remarked, "There's a vast difference in being familiar with words and being able to speak a language fluently, This I can't do I have considerable difficulty with our lan-

Lt. Hudson who wears a warm, friendly smile and has a way of speaking honestly and at the dents were among those partisame time finding a comical cipating in the contest with side to any situtation, said, two trios and two soloists bring-"This may surprise you but I inghome a II division, Second really don't want to go. I know division ratings were earned by I will miss my family and this Doug Freeman, Bobby Angeley will be the hardest part of my and David Hanson, trombone teachers Thursday with the assignment. Another thing, trio Ranea James, Barbara stitution of Davis Day The I'm an American and I find I'd Buckner and Toni Sanders, proclamation, declaring May 8 rather be here than any place on

"However," he added, "I'm no better than other Americans who have left their home and too, my job will not be as bad as most fellows who are over there fighting. I don't feel my leaving merits any news story for all I will be doing is what I feel I must do. He went on to add, "Heck, I might find a good Golf Course over there, who

Lt. Hudson is a graduate of Springlake-Earth School and has a Bachelor of Science Degree ed ROTC Training.

When asked what he thought of 1969 fund drive. ROTC Training he quickly responded with various reasons for his favorable opinion of ROTC

In answer of the question on how he felt about Riot's on var-ious college campuses, Lt. Hudson said. "Students have no right ucation. They certainly should tee as well as the statewide sernot attempt to dictate just be-

Lt. Hal Hudson who has been cause they are enrolled as a stuwhere he will report for Duty thing to get started. I think there (today) May 15. been stopped on that first

> His wife Ja Nell and son, Hank will reside with her parents in Levelland during Lt, Hudson's

Junior High Solo and Davis Day **Ensemble Contest** Held Saturday

Friona Junior High served as contest headquarters Saturday as junior high band students from throughout Region I participated in the University Inas junior high band students from throughout Region I par-ticipated in the University Interscholastic League Solo and

clarinet trio; Laura Dudley, clarinet solo; and Kim Welch, cornet solo.

Judging the students were Or lan Butler, Atkins Junior High; May 8, 1969 Davis Day Lubbock: and Gary Zook, Can-

Salvation Army Collects 500

The Earth Springlake Service from Tech. He also complet- Unit of the Salvation Army has their appreciation early in the reported \$500 at the end of day presenting Mrs, Davis with a corsage and Mr. Davis a bout-

According to Dale Riggs, campaign chairman, the success of the drive must be contributed to the zeal and efforts of the volunteer workers and to the generous citizens of the two

The funds support the charit.

The funds support the charit. volunteer workers and to the The funds support the charit- es which read Davis Day , and able work of the local commitvices of the Salvation Army.



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TRIBUTE TO A TEACHER, Mrs. J. J. Davis, poses with a plaque presented to her by the Jun-

for High faculty. The presentation was made at a faculty party given in honor of Mrs. Davis

on 'Davis Day' (Thursday). Standing with Mrs. Davis are (left Cecil Slover, Junior High

Tea To Honor Davises Sunday

EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 15,

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School Calendar Revised, Term Ends Thursday, May 22

underwent a slight change Monday evening at the stated meeting of the Springlake - Earth School Board.

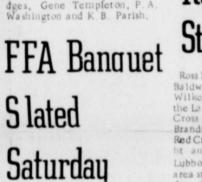
Trustees revised the calendar making Thursday, May 22 the last day of classes. Friday, May 23 then became a required work day for teachers.

Jeral Rogers, a representative of the Education Service Center in Lubbock, met with the board to explain the companys program. The trustees then voted to participate in the film media division of the Service Center, which furnishes films to schools A policy was established on hospital insurance which would allow retiring teachers to con-

tinue with group insurance.
The trustees selected June 6 as an alternate date for the next

meeting.
In final action the decision was made to include choral mus ic in the curricula for the 1969-70 school year. Details of the program are still undetermined and will be announced at a lat-

Board members present were: Bill Mann, superintendent; Norman Hinchliffe, president; Jerry Kelley, vice-president; Weldon Barton, secretary; John Bridges, Gene Templeton, P.A. Washington and K.B. Parish,



in the school cafeteria together with their parents and guests for the annual FFA Parent-Son

Channel 13, Lubbock, will present a film of an around the world agriculture tour, featuring scenes from the Far East.

Argentina and Australia The highlight of the banquet will be the awards presentation. Outstanding students in each of the different areas of achievement of vocational agriculture will be announced. Several townspeople will take part in the ceremony as honorary degrees are extended.

David Templeton, chapter FFA president, will serve as

Eastern Star Opens

The local chapter Order of

the Eastern Star sponsored the

Goodwill Centre Saturday and

the doors were opened on sched-ule. The ladies reported ap-proximately \$23.75 taken in

during business hours.
The Centre is still much in

need of children's clothing.

linens and draperies and cur

Goodwill Centre



ne Clayton addresses local Masons and guests Saturday evening during a ceremony for the Leveling of the Cornestone at the

Red Cross Aids Storm Victims In Earth

Baldwin accompanied Curtis substantial part of the damages Wilkerson disaster chairman for was to farm equipment, the Lamb Gounty American Red Cross Chapter, and Mrs. Lyle House tops also sustained more Brandson, co-chairman, and the Red Cross survey team, H. Voig-

After taking inventory, dato Mrs. Ruth Wade, executive secretary of the Lamb County

day May 6.

Damageshave been estimated three small businesses destroyed, and a number of garages and basement of the Lamb County outhouses, according to Mrs.

Damage estimates have been set at between \$50,000 and .000. Others have estimated the damages even higher.

hit and Mrs. Bobbie Jennings. as headquarters for the western Lubbock as they surveyed the area, When more than five area stricken by a twister Tues- families are affected the local report goes to Saint Louis and this office sends case workers to mages were reported to be worse make a survey and make recom then first estimated, according mendations for emergency assistance.

Emergency needs for clothing were met Thursday, according to Mrs. Wade, with a recom-mendation made for clothing allowances.

The Red Cross office in the court house will accept and ap preciate cash donations. In terested persons are asked to contact the Red Cross office in Littlefield or Ross Middleton or Rev. M. B. Baldwin in Earth,

Masons Lay Cornerstone

Approximately 50 people were for Warden: H. C. Martin, Grand present at the Earth Masonic Lod- Treasurer; Albert Nowell, Mule

The symbolic ceremony followed in which oil, wine and Atthe conclusion of the level-

included the Holy Bible, the cy and Zeal, history of the lodge, and other Among the guests attending personal articles.

Ira Brown, Hereford, Grand Jun- and Littlefield.

ge Hall Saturday to witness the services for the levelling of the cornerstone.

The ceremony began outside The ceremony began out after the opening of the local con: Clifford Hopping, Grand lodge and the representation of Senior Steward: Melvin Bock, the Grand Lodge. Thurman Grand Junior Deacon G. Ramey, Vinson, Flomot, acting as Most Hereford, Grand Pursuivant: N Worshipful Grand Master in Ray Kelley, Grand Tyler; Jimplace of Jay Guy Smith, read a my Wilson, Sr. Floydada, brief history of the todge. Grand Marshall, Billy Wayne

corn were deposited behind the ling the meeting adjourned to the lodge hall as State Represtone by Bob Boone, Rual Fan- sentative Billy Wayne Clayton, ning and Ronny Smith, Other acting as Grand Orator, deliverarticles placed behind the stone ed an address entitled 'Ferven-

were 14 Past Masters of the Earth Participating in the ceremony Lodge: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and serving as representatives Bock, Worthy Matron and Patof the Grand Lodge were: Cass ron of the Earth Chapter Order Kirpatrick, Olton, Deputy of the Eastern Star; Robert Den-Grand Master: J. B. Nowland, nis, Worshipful Master, Olton; Hereford, Grand Senior Warden: and representatives from Sudan

Exray Unit to be at School Wednesday, May 21

MR. and MRS. J. J. DAVIS

Refreshments of punch and perience for a remarkable cou-

The love and sincerity that could only say, I went home

Norlan Dudley, president of ive vice-president of West Tex-

recently been in Chicago, Ill Ilene, Texas, that he had been

and also in El Centro, Calif, on elected to serve as a director of

business for International Com- West Texas Chamber of Com-

Dudley, who currently serves be able to assist in their efforts on ten Boards and finds his time to further develop the economy

week by Jack Springer, Exect- strong healthy business climate, tains.

the local Citizen State Bank, has as Chamber of Commerce,

modities Corp. Dudley Serves merce through April 1972.

cake were served to all attend- ple. In relating her feelings a-

made Davis Day a reality on cloud nine,

asa Vice President and Direct.

or of this Amarillo based Cor-

poration, and is also on the

ation and appreciation for her quite limited, was notified last on an area basis and maintain a

executive committee.

brought forth a memorable ex-

bout the special day Mrs. Davis

The letter of Welcome to Dud-

ley upon his appointment to the

position on the board expressed

the feeling that he would be able to assist in their efforts

Dudley Named West Texas C. of C. Director

reading are notified by a first-class letter which urges them to contact their private physician or the local health officer for further examination, Everyone is urged to keep the card with the number of their x-ray film and the date taken. These films are stored at the office of the Association, and can be made available to physicians on re-quest. Anold film can be valuable for comparison purposes if some trouble develops in later years. Children under 12 years of age are too small to be x-rayed on this type unit, but every adult is urged to take advantage of this opportunity. Mrs, Ray Jo Riley, president



one in the area to take advantage of these facilities while

The Christmas Seat Mobile Detection Unit of the West Texas Tuberculosis Association

School on Wednesday, May 21. The x-ray unit is being sponsored by the Earth-Springlake project. The unit will be open from 12 noon until 7 p, m. Many other abnormalities besides TB are detected by this means. On the last trip to Earth and Springlake, a total of 212 x-rays were taken. One cardio-vascular abnormality and two other chest problems were pin-pointed. The \$1,00 pays for the film and the de-veloping. The West Texas Tu-berculosis Association bears the

A post card is mailed to those having a normal chest film

cost of having the film read and

reported to each one in the sur-

Band Boosters Meets Tonigh

The Wolverine Band Booster Club has slated their final meet-ing of the year for tonight, Thursday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the band hall.

Parents of all Band students, including the junior high, sixth and fifth grade bands, are urged to be present at this important meeting. Persons other-wise interested in the band program at Springiske-Earth are also cordially invited.

Items on the agenda include: the election of officers, and discussions on: providing black and white, soundless filming of half-time shows: providing sch olarships to summer band camp; UIL contest entry fees.

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Belew Invited To Dedication Of Ginning Research Lab

has been invited to the dedic- ectors will meet May 16th to ation of the South Plains Gin- discuss industry problems and to

Belew is a member of the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association cotton in this area for years. He has joined with Independent Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, Sec-

The Association Board of Dirning Research Laboratory on May plan Association policies for the

retary of Agriculture will be the farmers with the best Ginning principal speaker at the dedic-service available.



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ised in barber and beauty shops. argical, lawn and garden scis-

allable and are the same as a Pont, General Electric,

rtment Store announces that or shears, all of which will also permit the sharpening of curved blades by the same method that blades. All of this coupled with the highest quality white a lum-

> performed "WHILE YOU SHOP" in the various departments at Each pair of your instruments will be ground to a perfect unprecision edge as was when they were brand new, and in many sharper cutting edge than when

recision job possible on this needing scissors or shears sharpmaintains preset angles (to their scissors and shears are be-natch bevel on any scissor or ing sharpened this service will hear blade). no matter what be offered Monday and Tuesday, legree, from the fulcrum to May 19 and 20, two days only

Drum Major Twirler Tryouts Slated Friday

Band director Jerry Starkes has announced that auditions will be held tomorrow (Friday) for the 1969-70 Wolverine Band Drum Major and twirlers.

p. m. in the school gym. Phil Anthony, band director at Littlefield High School, will serve as judge for the tryouts. Students vying for drum major are: Jan Blackburn, Debbie Martin, Jan Cleavinger, Sharla Hab-

erer and Kent Kelley.
Those auditioning for twirler are: Gloria Stephens, Marion Dawson, Susie Temple and La Donna Sigman. Drum major candidates will be

required to: lead the band by whistle commands, voice commends and baton commands conduct, and lead the band through a sight routine given them by the judge. Twirlers will perform a series of fundamental routines.

County Bank Deposists Up \$2 Million

Lamb County Banks have in-creased total deposits to the amount of \$2 million over this same time last year.

Deposits in the six Lamb County banks and the Citizen State Bank at Anton showed a combined increase of \$2, 595, 653, 73 at the April 30 bank call over the call April 18, 1968. Citizens State Bank at Earth reported an increase of \$142,871,79. April 30, 1969, deposits were \$3,350,156,72 compared to \$3,207,284,94 for

he '68 call, Norlan Dudley attributed the increase to "normal growth," Littlefield Federal Savings and Loan reported an increase of \$345,254 while the Security State Bank of Littlefield report-

last year making that bank the only one out of the seven not

Party Line

Mrs, Fannie Adrian and Mr, and Mrs, Bob Kennett, both of Amarillo, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Adrian.

Garland Stovall of Narwalk, Calif., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Goldie Drake and sister, Mrs. Cecil Parish.

Book mobile Schedule

The High Plains Bookmobile ed \$1,375,448.54 increase in deposits since the call last week.

Deposits at the Littlefield First
National Bank are down
\$830,882,43 from the bank call

Additional Bank are down
available for use from 11 to

On its way to Earth, the library on wheels will make itsusual stop at the Springlake-Earth School from 12:00-1 p. m.

Arriving in Earth at 1:15 p. m. the library will remain open until 3:45.

Pleasant Valley residents will have use of the libary facilities from 10 to 11 a.m., Friday,



Mets Defeat Giants In Season Opener

victory over the Giants ever, to two in the fourt Onday evening in the opening ing and one each in the fifth me of the 1969 Little League and sixth,

The Giants were first to bat, scoring efforts with four runs, but it was in the top of the second inning before they were able Brown, Billy O Hair and Randy

With 21 scores to their credit, with two scores each redit for a score. Four Mets one each.

The Giants will clash with the followed by 2 each in the second and third, nine in the four-hand four in the fifth inning.

The gradeine the four-fith inning.

Game time is 5:30 p. m. The remaining two teams in the local league began their sea-on Tuesday with the Yankees the and Deverl visited Sunday with the Yankees the control of the two teams in the local league began their seasons.

oming out on top of the Red with Mrs. W. S. Maserang. efforts in the second inning

he last two runs for the Giants Edwin Fulfer led the Yankees ame in the fourth inning. Gi- in runs scored crossing the plate int scores were made by Doug four times during the games. Larmes, Mark Barton and Larry ry Murrell, Randy Bills, and Gary Stephens followed suit he Mats are off to a fine start. Dickie Brownd, Jerry Murrell Each boy on the team was given and Eric Freeman who scored

ox. 13 to 9.

The Red Sox began their scorDavid and Monte visited last weekend in Bowie with Mr. and with 5 boys crossing the plate for Mrs. Jimmy Ivans and family.



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The Mission Study 'Mandate sed changing their meeting date for Missions' was concluded to be effective next fall. No Monday evening as the Wes-leyan Service Guild met in Fel-lowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Newton. The lesson included discussions on forms of worship and different individual missions

Tunnell.

Present were: Mrs. C. T. Rich-

cowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Oliver Tunnell led the Refreshments of lemon cake and final lesson, assisted by Mrs, strawberry shortcake with whip-W. D. Martens and Mrs. Beulah ped cream were served by Mrs. Norlan Dudley and Mrs. Oliver

including service and witness- ardson, Mrs. Johnnie Williams, Mrs. Oliver Tunnell, Mrs. Nor-Mrs. Oliver Tunnell, Mrs. Rolling.
The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Johnnie Williams.
Mrs. C.T. Richardson, president, presided at a brief business session as the group discussions.

Mrs. Oliver Tunnell, Mrs. Rolling.

In Dudley, Mrs. B. T. Hamilton, Mrs. W. D. Martens, Mrs.

John Welch, Mrs. Beulah Newton. Ruby Jones and visitor little Miss Lorie Tunnell.

Meeting May 20 To Plan Summer Home-Ec Classes

A meeting has been slated for Tuesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in the home economics building on campus, to plan for free classes for interested ladies in the area to take various phases of home economics through the summer.

The classes will be taught by home economics teachers Mrs.

Certif. Slaver, and Mrs. Issued.

The classes are open, free of Cecil Slover and Mrs. Jerry The classes are open, free of charge, to all ladies, Latin American, Colored, or White. Discussed at the meeting will be the structure of the classes, the time, how often they will meet and the phases of home economics individuals wish to Geril Slover and Mrs. Jerry Beard.

Beard.

Beard.

Persons interested in attending classes this summer, but who will be unable to attend the planning session are urged to contact either Mrs. Slover or Mrs. Beard.



WINNERS IN LONG TONE CONTEST. Three fifth and three sixth grade band members were named winners in the Long Tone Contest held recently by Band director Jerry Starkes. The students were required to sustain a tone for as long as possible while retaining a characteristic tone on their instrument. Winners were 'left to right': Kathleen Cole, sixth grade clarinet, overall winner with 29 seconds; Karen Kemper, sixth grade, flute: Kelley Haydon, fifth grade, clarinet; Gary Stephens, fifth grade, bass; Johnny Cleavinger, fifth grade, cornet; and Don Matriott, sixth grade, cornet.

Others calling were: Mrs. Edna

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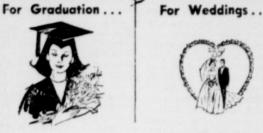
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SUNBEAMS CONTINUE WITH THEME 'HELPING OTHERS'

meeting of the Springlake Sun-Matlock, the group busied thembeams followed the theme selves making Mothers Day 'Helping Others,' as Sunbeams Cards.

heard a story of an entire family who was always willing to help anyone in need.

Those attending were: Corrie Hopping, Mark Bridge, Tammy Davis, Rena Winder and Sunbeam leader, Mrs. Jerry Fields,



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Mrs. Whitford Home For Mothers Day

Mrs. Eula B. Whitford, a pat- Celebrating the special day ient in the Muleshoe Nursing with Mrs. Whittord were: Mr. Home, returned to her home in and Mrs. O. B. Whitford, Twila Earth Sunday for an old fashion-ed Mothers Day Celebration with Mrs. Jerry Devenport, Mauri

her family and friends
O. B. Whitford and Mrs. Bob
Boone, escorted Mrs. Whitford
from Muleshoe to her home, arriving at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Jetry Devenpore, Math.
And Leah, San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs.
Bob Boone: Mr. and Mrs.
Keith Boone: Mark, Michille
and Melanie all of Springlake:
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Struve: 17 The trip home was the first in and Mrs. Kerry Strave, Herc

eleven months for Mrs. Whitford.
She was greeted by her family
and friends and presented with
several lovely Mother's Day

ford, Kita Nell Struve, Lubbock,
Mr. and Mrs. Almon Whitford,
Springlake; and Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Keller, Elizabeth and Jennipher.

gifts.

The group enjoyed a covered dish luncheon and making family pictures.

Chiefs carring were, and Mrs. Alice Martin, Mrs. Raeman Cole, Mrs. Leta Kelley and Mrs. Vivian Parish.

Bookmobile To Begin Childrens Book Club

The High Plains Library Bookmobile is ready to start the books during the summer months, June through August, will receive a Texas State Library Reading Certificate, Those reading more than 12 Those interested in the Read-Thursday, May 22, when the Bookmobile is in Earth-Springlake so you may start making

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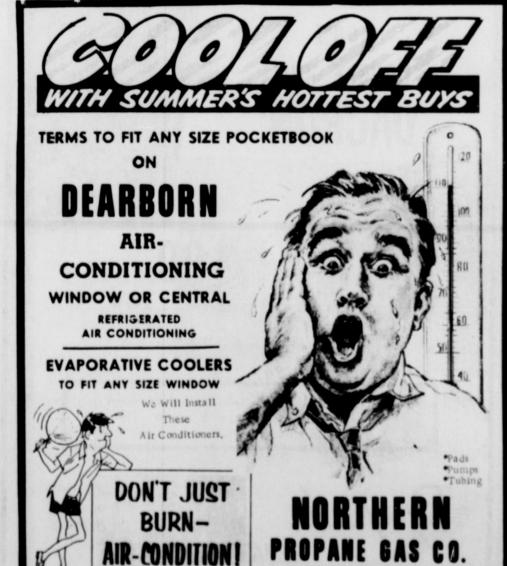
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nes, Mrs. Clinton Green and se quiz.

work afterwhich the membership recited the GA watchword, baked cookies were served from the Star Ideals and GA Allegiwork explaining the Forward kins were engraved with the GA gress within the program ance. Mrs. Cole further sumgress within the program. The GA colors and emblem were also explained.

Alice Fae Adrian presented the Prayer Calendar and the scrip-ture I Timothy 6:1-12 was read The group was led in a prayer for missionaries by Barbara Lan-

The Laura Snow GA's included their Mothers in their Tuesday afternoon meeting as they hosted a Mother-Daughter Tea. The meeting, held in Fellow-ship Hail of the First Baptist Smith, each acting as a tour characteristics. Church, was opened with the guide, presented facts about the introduction of Mothers present. different areas in New Orleans Introduced were; Mrs. E. B. Bar- and concluded with a true, fal-

Mrs. John Adrian.

Mrs. Raeman Cole, GA Leader, gave a brief outline of GA

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Troy Blackburn, GA Leader.

Green punch and assorted home a table laid with a white cloth and centered with a lovely yel-

Members attending were: Eliza Barnes, Peggy and Nancy Can-trell, Pam Hood, Barbara and Patricia Lanier, Joyce Thomas, Donna Green, Mary Lee Johnson, Beverly Kay and Margrette Hood, Alice Johnson, Minnie

Girl Scouts End Season With Picnic

Girl Scout troop 373 found the lawn at the Earth Community Building quite satisfactory as they made the area into a picnic ground Monday afternoon.

Art Lessons

TO BEGIN

June 2

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Mrs Louise Alair

meeting of the year. The troop sang 'The Evening Prayer' to begin the activities, After an old fashioned picnic, Junior leader, Carlene Jones led The picnic served as the final

the group in games.
Attending were: Donna Dudy. Debra Daniels, LaAnna Sulser, Sherri Winders, Cindy Dent, Nisha Lewis, Kim Jones, Clayton, Camille Wimerely, Kathy Winders, Teressa Lively, Dina Jo Hampton, Mary B. Marshall and Patty Enloe. Mrs. J. Winders, Mrs. Edwin O'Hair and Mrs, Norman Susler were on hand to aid troop lead-er Mrs. Duane Jones with the

Party Line

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Adrian were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kilmer, Lubbock: Lonnie, a stu-dent at West Texas State University; and Helen Smith, Ol-

Bath Preparations







MISS PATSY KEMPSON

Grand Worthy Advisor Honored With Luncheon, Cookout

Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, was honored with a salad luncheon Tuesday as her brief visit in Earth came

Mrs. James A. Littleton, Jr., Mother Advisor hosted the noon lunche on in her home. Guests were served from a table covered with a lovely green cloth, Individual tables were also draped in green and were centered with a small green candle nestled in an arrange ment of daisies and placed in

large coffee-mug vases. Luncheon guests included: Mrs. John Laing, Mrs. L. Z. Anglin, Mrs. Bill Morris, Mrs. Forrest Simmons, Mrs. Gene Brownd, Mrs. C. O. Taylor, Mrs. Phillip Haberer, Mrs. Jerry Kelley, Mrs. Gene Cotton, Mrs. Melvin Bock, Mrs. Larry Tunnell, Mrs. Jerry Starkes and Mrs. Donald

ertaining Miss Kemper Tueslay evening. Rainbow girls from both assemblies gathered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams in Muleshoe for

Following a meal of hambur-

gers, homemade ice cream and ookies, the girls enjoyed a ame of volleyball. Entertainment for the occasion was furnished by the Earth Asembly. The program consist-d of a Radio Jumble, followed Hats, the Lamplighters, The Charleston by Sharla Haberer and a reading of Little Red Rid-

e Kelley Three, 'My Best To

Miss Patsy Kempson, of Dum-as Grand Worthy Advisor, Grand shoe the Assembly presented a

Miss Kempson arrived in Earth thanks to all of you. Tuesday afternoon and was the louse guest of the local Worthy Advisor, Sharla Haberer. Patsy is a Texas Tech sophomore from Dumas and is a twirler with the Tech Band. She will retire as Grand Worthy Advisor when the Grand Assembly of Texas meets

in Fort Worth in June.
Attending the cookout from
Earth were: Sharla Haberer, Susie Adrian, Connie Kelley, JoAnne Temple, Becky Little-ton, Karen Hinchliffe, Mary Ann Messer, Laura Dudley. Deniese Temple, Joan Dudley, Vicki Wisian, Darlene Sulser, Susie Temple, Sharon Clark. Camille Haberer, Suzy Ruby, and Annita and Donita Kelley. The local assembly joined with Mrs. James A. Littleton, Jr., he Muleshoe assembly in enertaining Miss Kerney in en-They were accompanied by

Notice

There will be a Come-and-Go bridal shower honoring Jody Angeley, bride-elect of Jessie Cole, May 19, 7-8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Price Hamil-

Wolverine Band Boosters will THURSDAY

Included on the agenda will cluded with a dedication to the discussion of requests made Grand Worthy Advisor by Kelley Three, 'My Best To All band parents and band boosters are urged to attend.

Primary Sunbeams Hear Story On Helping Others

The Primary Sunbeams met freshments of cookies and the Tuesday afternoon at the First Tuesday afternoon at the First group learned to cut out paper Baptist Church, Earth with their dolls. leaders Mrs. Larry Tunnell and Mrs. Jimmy Craft.

The group heard a story which told of a family, the Bakers, who were ever ready to help those

Stephanie Tunnell served re-

Sunbeams were reminded of Mothers Tea. Tuesday, May 20.

Present were: Ranei Maserang. Kyle Kelley, Stephanie Tun-nell, Timmy Craft, Rodney Davis, Carie Sawyer and Earivas Rivers.

WMU Meets For Group Activity

Members of the WMU met Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, Earth for Group

Prior to their visiting newcomers, shut-ins and the sick, the membership heard reports on visits made previously. Mrs.
Price Hamilton, Mission Activity Chairman, presented lists

Mr. and Mrs. O M. Cleavinger and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cleavinger and Mrs. Ronald Cleavinger and Mrs. Ronald Cleavinger and of those requesting prayer and family visited in Dimmitt Sunvisitation

SCISSORS SHARPENED

Calendar of Prayer and Mrs. Raeman Cole led in the prayer for missionaries, Present were: Mrs. Lillie Wuer-flein, Mrs. Pete O'Hair, Mrs. Raeman Cole, Mrs. Price Hamilton and Mrs. Guy F. Kelley.

Party Line

M's. Wayne Rutherford attendeda Mary Kay luncheon in Amarillo Saturday as guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bud Cooper of Clovis, New Mexico.

Mrs. Pete O'Hair presented the N. F. Cleavinger.



We would like to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to everyone who was so kind and thoughtful during the recent tornado. To the Civil Defense Unit, the firemen, and all those who put their safety aside to warn everyone of the com ing storm, and then to so quickly make their way to our home to see if we were alright and to see if we needed anything, and to return to help clear away the debris, words are inadequate to express our gratitude. Knowing that all in this world is not bad, gift to Miss Kempson bearing the signature 'Earth Assembly No. and kind people warms our hearts 156, May 13, 1969.

Again we express our sincerest

Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Armstrong

What's Cooking at School

MONDAY Super dogs with mustard Oven fried potatoes and catsup Tossed salad Cheese sticks Ice cream bars

Vegetable soup and sandwiches Spring salad Fritos Plum Cobbler Milk

WEDNESDAY Pork steak and gravy Blackeyed peas Onion slice Fruited Jello Cookies Honey, hot rolls Corn bread, butter and milk

meet 8 p.m. tonight (Thurs-day, May 15) at the band hall for the final meeting of the Cheese potatoes

Fried chicken with creamed Whole new potatoes ineapple cheese salad Cherry Cobbler

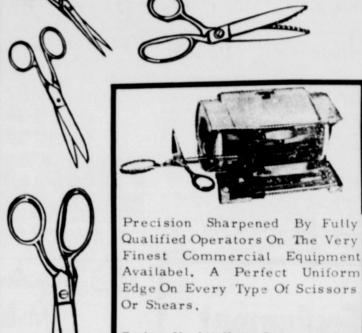
Hot rolls, butter and milk SUNBEAMS HEAR ALASKAN STORY

The Beginner Sunbeams met, Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, heard a story about a boy and girl their age living in Alaska.

The weekly handwork project consisted of coloring pictures and cutting them out.

Stacy Tunnell served refresh-Mrs. Donald Runyon





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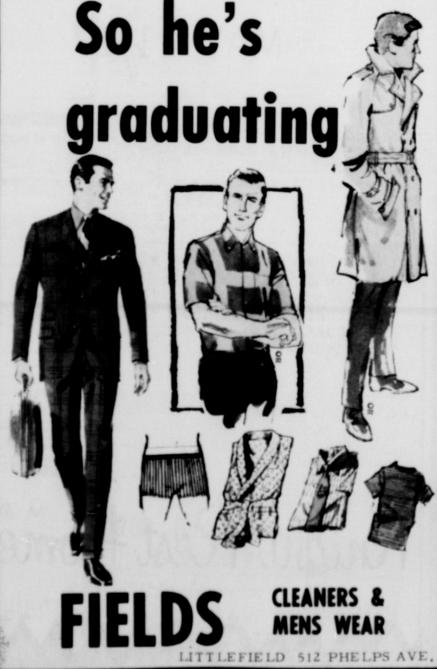
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Study Club Installs Officers for 1969-70

The lovely home of Mrs. T. L. Free was the scene of the installation of officers of the Town and Country Study Club held Thursday night. Officers were installed in a very impressive ceremony by Mrs. B. T. Hamilton, Mrs. Lena Hite served as can heres.

co hostess Mrs, Hamilton followed the theme 'The Wheel' as she led the ceremony. As each officer Mrs. Sam was installed, she took a small vocation. white candle from the interest center and after lighting it stood holding the candle to form a wheel. A large white lighted, taper set in the center of the table served as the wheel's hub. Yellow ribbon stretched from the hub to each of the five smaller candles placed around the table. The smaller tapers were lighted from the center candle; as the officers took their places made taunt forming the wheel's meetings in Setpember, spokes.

Mrs. Marie Ross will serve as president during the 1969-70 term and Mrs. Sam Cearley as vice - president and program

Chairman, Other officers include Mrs. J. L. Hinson, secretary: Mrs. Way-ne Rutherford, treasurer; and Mrs. Lena Hite, federation counselor.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Norian Dudiey, membership Mrs. Wayne Rutherford, nominating; Mrs. John Laing, projecta Mrs. Carra Morgan, health, Mrs. John Welch, finance; Mrs. N. Ray Kelley, hospitality; Mrs. M. E. Kelley, press and publicity and Mrs. T. L. Free, parliamentarian,

Department chairman include: Mrs. C. T. Richardron, education; Mrs. R. W. Fanning, con-servation; Mrs. Clay Beavers; fine arts; Mrs. B. F. Orteg Home Life: Mrs. L. Z. Anglin, International Affairs; Mrs. W. D. Martens, Public Affairs, and Mrs. John Mrs. B. Campbell, Texas Her-Linda Oden.

Mrs. Ross was presented a president's pin and the gavel by

The meeting was preceded by a salad supper at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Sam Cearley gave the in-

Members attending were Mrs. L. Anglin, Mrs. Clay Beavers, Mrs. B. Campbell, Mrs. Sam Cearley, Mrs. N. Ray Kelley, Mrs. John Laing, Mrs. Carra Morgan, Mrs. C. T. Richardson, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Wayne Rutherford and Mrs. John Welch. Guests were, Mrs. G. L. Runyon, Mrs. B. T. Hamilton, Ross Middleton and Buddy Free. The club adjourned for the sum around the table the ribbon was mer and will resume regular



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson, Lubbock, announce the arrival Monday, May 12 at 5:10 p.m. in Methodist Hospital.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Houston Oden, Earth and Mrs. C. J. Johnson, Dimmitt. Johnson is the fomer

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STUDY CLUB OFFICERS-were Installed during a lovely Installation program, Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Free. From left to right, Mrs. Marie Ross, President, Mrs. Sam Cearley, vice-president: Mrs. Wayne Rutherford, treasurer and Mrs. Lena Hite, Federation Counselor (Mrs. J.L. Hinson, Secretary was not available for a photo.)

Sp. 4 and Mrs. Ross Morris, announce the arrival of a baby daughter. Stephanie Renee, born at 2:02 a.m. in Baylor Hospital, Dallas, April 30 Little Stephanie weighed in at 6 pounds 8 ounces and measured 19½ inches.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Saenz, Dallas; and great-grandmother, Mrs. Ramona Saenz, Alamo City, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. great-grandmothers Mrs. Ruby Hodge, and Mrs. Ann Morris, Lubbock.

Springlake WMU Meets In Mission Action

r. The devotional was taken rom I Timothy 6:1-12. Relcycles for use by missionaries made. Brazil. The cycles provide four missionaries as they carry

been the theme of the Tuesday In discussing mission action morning meeting of the Spring-lake WMU as the membership gathered to plan their Mission Action Work. projects, the group voted to quilt a quilt to send to the Bap-tist Church in Emerado, North Dakota, At present the ladies Action Work Dakota, At present the ladies are quilting quilts for several orphans homes,

Further discussion was held on the curtains for the church ting to the scripture Mrs. Mc cabin at the Floydada camp. lanahan told of Southern Bapsts purchase of four used moted but no final decisions were

Present were: Mrs. Thelam Mc means of transportation for Clanahan, Mrs. Lowell Walden, urmissionaries as they carry their work in 10 area miss- Holmes, Mrs. Ernest Baker, ions supported by the church. Mrs, Ilo Sanders and Mrs, Edna Mrs, McClanahan led in a prayMcClure.

Eastern Star Leaders Honored With Dinner

fr. and Mrs. Melvin Book, Those Enduring Young Charms, to Mr. and Mrs. Book. al Eastern Star Chapter. at 8 p. m., the Eastern Star -Masonic Lodge Chapters kit Mrs. Ted Wilson providhe organ background music ch featured several old fashtunes. Characters in the were: Mrs. B. Campbell, s. Marvin Sanders, Mrs. Pete Hair, Mrs. Jerry Kelley, Mrs.

Fifty-three guests gathered at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Mrs. Jimmy Craft dedica home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Mrs. Jimmy Craft dedicated Sanders Saturday to honor her solo, 'Relieve Me of all

At the conclusion of the pro-gram Mrs. Gladys Parish and Parish played an old pump or-gan while Mrs. Wilson displayedhertalents on a newer electric model.

serving table centered with a large arrangement of Old Rose Pinkroses. Individual tables in the dining area were covered

Mrs Jimmy Shirey To Head Young Homemakers

Mrs. Jimmy Shirey was elec-ted president of the local chaper of Young Homemakers as group met recently in a

Other officers elected for 1969 70 were: Mrs. Don Taylor, rice-president; Mrs. Troy Lay-man, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Phil Neinast, reporter; and Mrs, Don Curtis, parliamentar

it, presided at the meeting he Homemakers selected the pient of the \$25 scholar-The scholarship, given year to an FHA member will be presented at the ool Awards Day, May 21, scussion was held on the ng rodeo celebration and membership voted to spon-the Rodeo Queen Contest mmittee was organized to preparations. They are: Ars. Troy Layman, chairman; Ars. Neil Pounds. Mrs. Norman Layton and Mrs. Truman Lay-

The group also decided to enter a float in the rodeo parade. Members of the float commitee are: Mrs. Don Taylor, hairman; Mrs. Dean Jones. Mrs. Don Curtis and Mrs. Jeral

Earlier in the week the Homemakers and guests met at the Homemaking Cottage to hear Freddie Maxcey speak on hand-writing analysis, Maxcey in-cluded in his address, hand-writing traits of certain person-alities, emphasizing the fact that one writing trait prevalent in a person's hand could not distinguish that individual's personality can only be determined th, ough handwriting analysis when the entire hand is



Miss Randolph Honored With Upholstery Bridal Shower

The lovely home of Mrs. Leon pointments, Foster was the scene Tuesday evening of a bridal shower hon-oring Miss Sandra Randloph, bride-elect of David Koontz.

The registering table was centered with a miniature bride and groom standing under a wedding bell and in front of a lighted wedding chapel on a sages were presented to the hon-cloud of white net. Jamie oree and her mother, Mrs. J. Washington presided at the C. Randolph. brides book.

laid with a white linen and lace cloth, A cloud of white net neld a miniature bride dressed in lace and tulle before a background of a large white heart bearing the names 'Sandy and David' in glitter. Mint green carnations were scatered throughout the cloud of net, which was surrounded by lighted white tapers in crystal holders accented with white roses, Janice Bridge and Alynn Jones served white cake square and frosted mint punch from crystal ap-

White wedding bells and roses decorated other party rooms. Ann Bearden, Marsha Dawson and Jennifer Angeley assisted in the display rooms.

Carnation and gladiola cor-

Guests were served from a table Hostesses included: Mrs. Lynn Glasscock, Mrs. F. W. Bearden, Mrs. Dallas Clynch, Mrs. Wayne Rutherford, Mrs. Keith Jones, Mrs. Carl Gregory, Mrs. Thurlo Branscum, Mrs. P. A. Washington, Mrs. James Washington, Mrs. Melton Welch, Mrs. Bill Freeman, Mrs. J. B. Eagle, Mrs. Leta Kelley, Mrs. M. H. Been, Mrs. Jack Angeley, Mrs. Homer Starkey, Mrs. Paul Wood, Mrs. Richard Bills, Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer, Mrs. Jerald Inglis and Mrs. Leon Foster,

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Brownies Make Dunker Bags

Brownie Troop #101 began preparations for Day Camp at their Wednesday afternoon meeting as they contrived a way to make the dishwashing task easier and faster,

Each member made a dunker bag for her dishes using nylon net. Dishes placed in the bag may be dunked from wash to rinse water, etc. for easier and faster dishwashing on cook-out

The meeting was opened with the Brownie pledge, the pledge of allegience and the Brownie

song led by Kareen Hulcy, Kiin Holder and Donice Taylor, respectively.

Refreshments were served by Lisa Pittman and the meeting adjourned.

Those attending were Annita DeLeon, Donice Taylor, Rosy Lewis, Kareen Hulcy, Petra Lewis, Kim Holder, Christi Pittman, Debbie Pittman, De Ann Clayton, Lisa Pittman, Beth Pounds, and troop leaders Mrs. Doug Lewis and Mrs. Neil Pounds.



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By Norlan Dudley

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Dogs To Be Vaccinated May 27

A representative of the Mile-shoe Animal Clinic will be in for dogs can be purchased at the for dogs can be purchased at the City Hall for a \$1 fee.

May 27 will be exterminated.

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Girl Scouts Tour Girlstown

Girl Scout troop 178 traveled to White face Saturday afternoon to present a quilt to the residents of Girlstown and tour the facili-

ties.
The Scouts left Earth at 1:30 p. m. and upon arriving were greeted by three Girlstown freshmen. Acting as guides the three hosts began a tour, showing the Scouts the dormitories. cateteria and new swimming area. They watched as the residents rode horses, cleaned and sewed.

At the conclusion of the tour the Scouts presented a quilt to their three guides. The quilt, a project of the troop for several months, was presented as a gift to Girlstown.

The troop was also privileged to meet Mrs. Marshall Cooper, supervisor of Girlstown, On the trip hone the girls stopp-

edat a roadside park for a sack

Scouts participating were Cindy McAlpine, Terry Smith, Ruth Street, Karen Kemper, Donna Daniels, Lisa Clayton, Jennifer Templeton, and Quency Lewis Also making the trip were: Mrs. Lynn Glasscock and Teresa: Mrs. E.R. McAlpine, Mrs. Wilson Lewis and Nisha; and Debra Dan-

Art Classes To Begin June 2

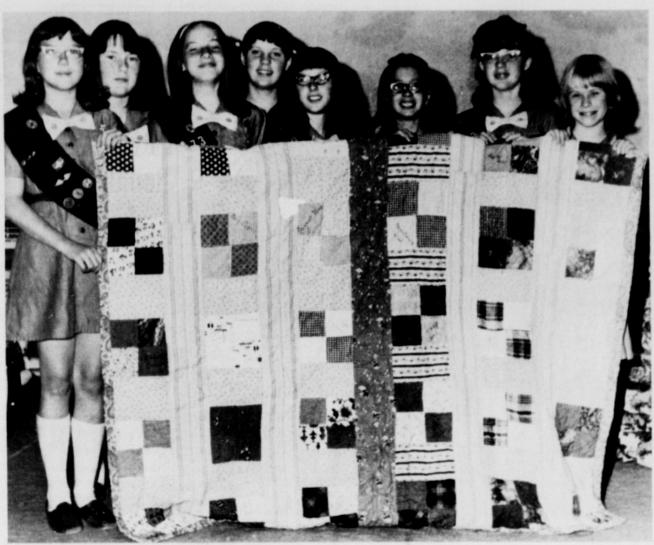
Art classes, taught by Mrs. Louise Alair, are scheduled to begin June 2 in the B and M Grocery building in Springlake Interested persons are urged to enroll now for courses on the elementary, secondary and adu-

It levels. The series of 10 lessons will be taught in two sessions, June 2and July 14-August 20, Meeting times for the classes

may be adjusted to the convenience of the students. Elemen tary lessons will be in the form 12 to 2 hour classes while 2 duled on the secondary and adu-It levels,

In the elementary classes students will be exploring the different media; tempera, clay, ture in Zonalites and plaster and wire sculpture, paper mache and drawing.

Lessons on the secondary level will include; painting in oils and or watercolor, drawing and



CHARITY BEGINS. Yes, Charity is taught in the home beginning with the infant It also is taught in every youth Club in the Nation. Here we see charity in action, as members of Girl Scout Troop 178 made the quilt they happily display and presented it Saturday as a gift to Girlstown. Cinda McAlpine, Terri Carol Smith, Karen Kemper, Lesa Clayton, Quency

Eastern Star Welcomes 3 New Members

Three new members were wel-comed to the local Eastern Star with flowers by the star points. Chapter Monday evening as two were initiated and one joined

by affiliation. Bockread a Mothers Day Poem Patron Inhonor of Advance Night Mrs. Bock presented a program for the Associate Matron, Mrs. Mar-cepted as a member by affiliat to 3 hour classes have been sche- vin Sanders. Mrs. Sanders was ion

ed in oil, watercolor or pro-blems of special interest. Mrs. Alair has studied with L. Visitors, Mr. as at West Texas State University. Refreshments of cake and cof-She is a member of the Kappa fee were served by Mrs. Donald Pi, international art fraternity. Kelley.

Miss Georgia Bahlman were init-Trior to the initiation service iated into the Chapter with Len-Worthy Matron Mrs. Meivin ard Green presiding as Worthy

Pink roses decorated the East ketching.

Adult classes will be instruct- were placed on the North. South

Visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hilburn of Amarillo and has Howell were recognized and the completed several hours in art meeting adjourned.

TOPS HAVE

Methodist Church.

The local TOPS Happy Losers enjoyed the spoils of victory Monday evening as they traveled to Dimmitt for a Victory (Celebration of the TOPS pledge to open the meeting. Celebration sponsored by the SOS TOPS of Dimmitt, The

TOPS Treated To Victory

Celebration

local club was declared the winner in a weight-losing contest held between the two clubs re-Eighteen members weighed in

Eighteen local TOPS attended Merele Morgan was crowned the celebration which consisted Queen of the Week, Runner-ups of an 8 p. m., salad supper and a general good time. The supper was held at the First United

Taylor.

Following the meal, members Thursday, May 15, the club from both clubs introduced them will celebrate their third anniselves to the group and told the number of pounds they had lost or gained while in TOPS, giving hints that have helped them toward their goal.

TOPS 11.1.1.

Inez Inglis read an article en-BRIEF MEETING titled The Desire To Do and The TOPS Happy Losers met the meeting was dismissed with Thursday evening at the Good-the Serenity Prayer.

WSCS Has Panel Discussion On Development

Tuesday morning the Womens
Society and Christian Service

Frank Jackson, Mrs. Ray Axtell,
Mrs. J. J. Coker, Mrs. Kenneth met at the First United Methodist Church for a program on Mrs. Ida Allen, economic and social develop-

that of a 'Meet the Press' panel Jane Beavers, Mrs. Gladys Good-discussion. Entitled, Search for win and Mrs. Bessie Cearley. Development and International Justice, the purpose of the discussion was to present some facts about development and show that it is not increasing fast enough, and to stimulate an awareness that peace is not possible without development

and economic justice,
Assisting with the program
were: Mrs. Doug Lewis, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cooper, Kerry, Kyle and Kim, Clovis, New
Mexico.

Cowley, Mrs. Ed Dawson and

Others attending were: Mrs. ment led by Mrs. Naomi Bur-gress.
Johnnie Williams, Mrs. Crill The format of the program was Bulls, Mrs. Beulah Coker, Mrs.

Party Line

Visitors in the Wayne Ruther-ford home Mother Day were, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Loudder, Lance and Lane, Dimmitt; and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cooper, Ker-

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THURSDAY May 15

7:00-Early Report-C :05-Farm Report-C :25-Today's Weather-C 30-Today-C 8:25-Morning Report-C 8:30-Today-C 00-Snap Judgment-C 25-News-C 30-Concentration-C 0-Personality-C 0-Hollywood Squares-C

-Jeopardy-C -Eye Guess-C -News-C 0-Mid-Day Report-C -Community Closeup-C -Hidden Faces-C - Days of Our Lives-C

-The Doctors-C -Another World-C -You Don't Say-C -Match Game-C -Afternoon News-C -Let's Make a Deal -Bewitched - Wells Fargo

30-Huntley-Brinkley-C 6:00-Evening Report-C 0-Daniel Boone-C 0-Ironside-C 30-Dragnet-C

0-Dean Martin 0-Final Report-C - Tonight Show-C 0-New Mexico Report-C :15-Sign Off

> FRIDAY May 16

same as Thursday 7:00-6:00

High Chaparral-C Name of the Game-C The Saint-C -Final Report-C - Tonight Show-C New Mexico Report-C 5-Sign Off

SATURDAY May 17

7:00-Roy Rogers 8:00-Super Six-C 8:30-Cool McCool-C 9:00-Flintstones-C 9:30-Enormous Egg-C 10:30-Underdog-11:00 Storybood Squares-11:30 Untamed World-C 12:00-Huckleberry Finn-C 12:30-New Mexico Outdoors-C 1:00-Major League Baseball-

Twins-C 4:00 - Dick Powell Theater 5:00-Branded-C 5:30-Huntley-Brinkley-C 6:00-Evening Report-C 6:30-Adam 12-C 7:00-Get Smart-C 7:30-The Ghost and Mrs. Muir-C 8:00-Saturday Movie-The Appaloosa, Marlon Brands-C 10:00-Final Report-C 10:30-M vie of the Week-Kiss of Fire, Jack Palance, Barbara

Detroit Tigers-Minnesota

12:00 - New Mexico Report - C 12:15-Sign Off

> SUNDAY May 18

8:00-Faith for Today-C 8:30-Glory Road-C 9:00 Insight 9:30 The Answer 10:00-Ask Your Minister-C 10:45-First Christian Church 12:00-Meet the Press-C 12:30-Frontiers of Faith-C 1:00-Abbott and Costello Meet

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde Bud Abbott, Lou Costello (11:49-4:00 Apollo 10 if on net) 2:15-Bright Victory, Arthur Ken kedy, Peggy Dow 4:00-Congressional Report-C 4:30-Lone Star Sportsmen-C 5:00-G.E. College Bowl-C

5:30-Wild Kingdom-C 6:00-Evening Report-C 6:30-Walt Disney-C 7:30-Pogo Special-C 9:00-My Friend Tony-C 10:00 - Final Report - C 10:30 - Tonight Show-C 12:00 - New Mexico Report-C

12:15-Sign Off

MONDAY May 19

(Same as Thursday, 7-6)

6:30-I Dream of Jeannie 7:00-Alan King Special-C 8:00-Monday Movie-Come Bac Little Sheba, Burt Lancas ter, Shirley Booth

10:00-Final Report-C 10:30-Tonight Show-C 12:00-New Mexico Report-C 12:15 - Sign Off

> TUESDAY May 20

(Same as Thursday, 7-6)

6:30-Jerry Lewis-C 7:30-Julia-C 8:00-Tuesday Movie-Walk the Proud Land, Audie Murphy, Ann Bancroft-C

10:00-Final Report-C 10:30-Tonight Show-C 12:00-New Mexico Report-C 12:15-Sign Off

> WEDNESDAY May 21

(Same as Thursday 7-6 6:30-The Virginian-C 8:00-Kraft Music Hall Special-C

9:00 - Jack Benny Birthday Special-C 10:00-Final Report-C 10:30-Tonight Show-C 12:00-New Mexico Report-C 12:15-Sign Off

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THURSDAY May 15

58-Sign On -Sunrise Semester-C 0-In Farm Ation-C -Morning News-C -Morning Local News-C -Captain Kangaroo-C -Beverly Hillbillies 0-Andy Griffith 30-Dick Van Dyke 1:00-Love of Life-C 1:25-Vivian Woodard Cos-

metics :30-Search for Tomorrow 00-National News-C 05-Local News-C 12:22-Farm & Ranch News-C :22-Southplains Today-C :30-As the World Turns-C 1:00-Love is a Many Splen-

dored Thing-C 1:30-Guiding Light-C 2:00-Secret Storm-C 2:30-Edge of Night-C 3:00-The Linkletter Show-C 30-General Hospital 1:00-One Life To Live 4:30-Dating Game 0-Newlywed Game-C 5:30-Evening News-C 6:10-Weather 6:20-Sports Report-C 6:30-Flying Nun-7:00-It Takes a Thief

00-CBS Thursday Night Movie "A Distant Trumpet" 0:00-News & Weather-C 0:30-What's It All About

11:30-All Star Theatre 2:00-Sign off

> FRIDAY May 16

Same as Thursday 5:58-6:00) 6:30-Mod Squad-C

8:00-Outcasts-C 9:00-Judd for the De-fense-C 10:00-News & Weather-C 10:30-ABC Movie-"Zorba

"Zorba the Greek"

SATURDAY May 17

1:15-Sign Off

5:58-Sign On 6:00-Sunrise Semester-C 6:30-George of the Jungle 7:00-Go Go Gophers-C 7:30-Bugs Bunny /Roadrunner Hour 8:30-Wacky Races-C

9:00-Archie Show-C 9:30-Batman/Superman Hour 10:30-Herculoids-C 11:00-Shazzan-C 11:30-American Bandstand 12:30-Happening '69-C: 1:00 - Discovery 1:30-Wheels to Adventure 2:00-Wrestling 3:00-Penski-Donahue Story 4:00-Triple Crown-Preakness-C 10:30-This is Tom Jones-C 5:00-All Star Theatre 11:30-All Star Theatre

5:30-CBS News-C 6:00-King Family-C 6:30-Jackie Gleason-C 7:30-Lawrence Welk-C 8:30-Guns of Will Sonnett 9:00-Jacques Cousteau-Sunken 6:30-Lancer-C Treasure

10:00-News & Weather-C 10:30-ABC Movie-"The Great 9:00-Carol Burnett Sioux Massacre 12:30-Sign Off SUNDAY

May 18 6:58-Sign On 7:00-Oral Roberts Show-C 7:30Casper Cartoons 8:00-Tom & Jerry 8:30-Aquaman-C 9:00-Linus The LionHearted-C

9:30-Pepe Bustos-C 10:30-The Living Word-C 10:45 - First Baptist Church-C 11:45-TV Theatre

12:00-Face the nation-C

:00-Comrade Soldier-C 2:30-AAU Track & Field Championship-C 3:30-Colonial Invitational Tournament-C

5:00-Land of the Giants-C 6:00-Lassie-C 6:30-Gentle Ben-C 7:00-Ed Sullivan-C 8:00-Smothers Brothers-C 9:00-Mission Impossible-C 10:00 - News & Weather-C 10:30-Mannix-C 11:30-All Star Theatre 12:00-Sign Off MONDAY May 19

(Same as Thursday 5:58-6) 6:30-Gunsmoke-C 7:30-Here's Lucy-C 8:00-Mayberry R. F. D. 8:30-Family Affair-C

9:00-Big Valley-C 10:00-News & Weather-C 12:00-Sign off

TUESDAY May 20 (Same as Thursday 5:58-6)

7:30-Red Skelton Hour-C 8:30 - Doris Day Show-C 10:00-News & Weather-C 10:30-F.B.I. - C 11:30-All Star Theatre-C 12:00-Sign Off

Wednesday May 21 (Same as Thursday 5:58-6) 6:30-Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour-C 7:30-Bewitched - C 8:00-Billy Graham Crusade-C 9:00-Hawaii Five-O

10:00-News & Weather- C 10:30-Jonathan Winters 11:30-All Star Theatre-C



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ing this, your problems could be multiplying. The problems? Mosquitoes.

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Mosquitoes continue to be vexing and sometimes a serious problem for everyone. In your home or yard, in public parks, they can interfere with man's chores and spoil his enjoyment of leisure time. They may re-duce the efficiency of outdoor workers and cause farm animals to lose weight by driving them from lush pastures to barren

According to the State Health Department, some species of mosquitoes transmit to man such diseases as malaria and yellow fever; encephalitis to man and horses; and heartworm

By acting now, you may save yourself time and trouble later on. The simplest and most effective method of catting down or controlling mosquito population is to eliminate their breeding places. You might sayit's a matter of killing them

before they multiply Mosquitoes cannot hatch unless they are in water. Double-check your home for standing water. You may be surprised a the number of discarded bicycle and automobile tires, ti cans or old jars you may find which can probably hold at least a small amount of water. Or, water may collect in rain gutters or even on a flat roof. Septic tanks, cisterns and tubs provide excellent breeding places unless they are tightly

covered.
If there is standing water on your premises which cannot be a cheaper urban area like Auseliminated, examine it to see tin, Texas, you'll probably aif larvae are present. To do so, dip up a cupful-preferably a white cup-of water weekly. The each day. small, dark larvae will show

Should you find larvae in the

Whatever action you need to take, take it now --- save yourself a lot of problems later.

WOLVERINE BAND EARNS DIVISION II AT SIX FLAGS

The Springlake - Earth High School Band earned a Division II rating at the Six Flags Festival last Thursday with a threeway split decision among judges William H. Hill, Arizona State ally an experienced worker, University, Lt. Col. William

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lution affects clothing, according to Extension clothing specialist Kay Elmore at Texas A & M University.

Atmospheric contamination of fabrics has increased recently due to more varieties of pollutants and the different chemical makeups of new fi-bers, blends and finishes.

A study by Dr. Kenneth Salvin, home economics professor at North Carolina University, found that air pollution affects clothing, possibly as much as \$400 to \$600 per family each

year.
Air pollution tends to fade blue fabrics, discolor white fabrics, change color of nylon carpeting and permanent press items and cause strength loss in natural and man-made fibers, the specialist says.

The textile industry is helping solve the problem by altering existing finishes and dyestuffs and developing new ones that will resist atmospheric changes, the Extension home

economist continues. A division of the Public Health Service, the National Center for Air Control, has commissioned a national survey to further gauge the harmful effects of air pollution on textiles.

Consumers can help, too, adds Miss Elmore, immediate-ly report uneven color shade changes on draperies or gar-ments that have been stored for long periods of time to retailers or textile producers.

Keeping Up With The Joneses

Washington, D.C., Whether you live in an expensive city such as Honolulu, Hawaii, or in

Finance Facts, a monthly newsup against the light background letter on consumer behavior published by the National Consumer Finance Association, and a water, contact your local study made by the U.S. Bureau health department and find out of Labor Statistics, show the health department and find out about the proper insecticide to living costs for a family of four on three different standards of

The budget-type family is very carefully defined. It consists of a 38-year-old husband, employed outside the household, a boy of 13, and a girl of 8. The family group has average in-ventories of clothing, home furnishings, major durables, and other equipment. At this mid-dle stage in the life cycle--after about 15 years of married life - the family is well established, and the husband gener-For the moderate budget, the U.S. urban average cost was F. Santelmann, U. S. M. C. (re- \$9,076 in spring 1967. The cost tired) and Charles M. nelli, Onio for the lower budget was \$5. 915 -- 34% less than the mode-Making the three-day trip were rate budget. The higher budget 82 pand students, 2 bus drivers amounted to \$13,050--44% aand 19 sponsors.

Troup High School, directed These figures include costs of by Jim lagood, was awarded the consumption-food, housing, Outstanding Trophy for Class A and was the only band in that class to receive a Division I rating Other Class A results were well as other expenses including life insurance, occurrent was transportation, clothing and pering life insurance, occupational

> CELERY ROOT is a knobby root in season from October through April. When buying, select firm, clean roots, suggests Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt,



LORENZOPA DILLO-Poses beside the lovely maple lamp table he made in Industrial Art Class-

Mosquitoes and Rain go Together

COLLEGE STATION -- Due to the heavy and frequent rains throughout most of the state, mosquitoes are a problem in nearly all parts of Texas, says John G. Thomas, Extension entomologist at Texas A & M

University. Their persistent attack can cause farm animals to lose weight through continual biting and annoyance. Some species of mosquitoes transmit disease such as malaria and yellow fe-ver to man, encephalitis to man and horses and heartworm

to dogs. Mosquitoes breed primarily the spring, summer and fall months, but in extreme South Texas, they may reproduce throughout the year. They pass through four stages of development--egg, larva, pupa, and adult. All mosquitoes require water to produce their young, as females lay their eggs on wa-ter or in places that later become flooded, said Thomas. In warm weather, the eggs of most species hatch in two or three days. However, some species require a drying period. They may remain dormant for in minutes after being flooded by a spring or summer rain, or a tide, noted the entomologist. Effective mosquito control is ernments, pointed out Thomas Home owners should take every precaution to prevent the

pests from breeding on their premises by eliminating stand-ing water. Some of the more common problems are dripping outdoor faucets and leaky pipes, puddles resulting from evaporative cooler drainage, and tin cans and other articles which might trap and hold even small

"Youth Baseball" Program To Begin May 20 At Astrodome

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The Houston Astros will inaugurate a new "Youth Baseball" program at the Astrodome beginning May 20.

All youth baseball players will be able to secure free baseball tickets on 11 designated dates throughout the remainder of the Houston Astros 1969 baseball schedule, and will be able to register for their team to take infield practice on the Astromunications Yeoman Third Class Jimmy Cabrera, USN, son dome field prior to one of the

The youngsters on the chosen ra of Muleshoe is serving aboard team will also be eligible to the attack aircraft carrier USS win an Olympic Trampoline (\$399 value) courtesy of Osh-

man's Sporting Goods.
The procedure for Youth Baseball Night" is as follows:

Tickets for a youth baseball team (18 years of age or younger) of partial team must be picked up at the Astrodome ticket office on Kirby Drive and Marworth Street prior 5:00 p.m. the day prior to the game or games of the teams choice. Out-of-town teams ma send in their order by mailing to Youth Baseball, Astrodome, Box 1691, Houston, Texas, 77001. ed five days prior to the game and please indicate the number

Team managers and coache may also secure the free tickets, but any other adult accompany often a complex and expensive ing the team must pay \$1.50 a the gate on the night of the game. There must be at least There must be at least ual home owners as well as such groups as industry, agriculture, state and local governments, pointed out Thomas trodome on the Loge Level,

Each team should register when they order the tickets by giving their team name, age group team manager and telephone

A drawing will held to decide the team which will participate in the infield drills and for the winner of the trampoline The "Youth Baseball dates"

1) Tuesday, May 20, vs. Mon 2) Friday, May 23, vs. New York 3) Tuesday, May 27, vs. Phil 4) Thursday, June 5, vs. S

) Thursday, June 19, vs San

Monday, July 14, vs. L Tuesday, July 15, vs. Lo 9) Friday, July 25, vs. Philad D) Tuesday, August 5, v 11) Tuesday, August 12, vs

Tickets for all dates will be available beginning Wednesday May 14, and there will be a limit of 2,000 for each date.

particularly where irrigation i nvolved, should observe proper water management in prevent ng mosquito breeding. Wise of irrigation water and proper drainage to prevent standng water will aid greatly in re cing mosquito numbers eat fish ponds with nonleaded oline, and stock tanks with osene, said Thomas, radditional information on osquito control, or for proper ays to use, contact your lo county agent, State Health partment, or the Texas

juito Control Association

Letters to the Editor

Clarendar, Texas May 10, 1969

I am so relieved that the peo-ple of Earth were spared in the recentiornado. The paper just came today, and of course we had heard of it on Amarillo T. V.

In your column, I can just imagine everything that was taking place at your home, with Ross gone, Polly Jean calling from Tulsa, and Phil from Can-You know I thought about doing the same thing, but T. V. announced no injuries had occurred, so that is why we didn't call, Gussie Clayton's picture on the front page just made me so thankful that she too had been

spared. Mrs. Hamilton (Mamo) is here visiting with use now and we are thankful that our family and friends were not injured. Love to all, Carolyn Hamilton

Medica Care
Patient May Be

that the equipment is needed and an estimate of the length of time it will be required.

Reimbursement usually will be made to the patient in monthly installments, Hutton said. Reimbursed

is entolled for the medical, or at 3428 Avenue H. The tele-doctor's part of Medicare may phone number is PO 58541. be able to receive reimbursement toward the purchase or rental of durable medical equip-ment needed for their use at AMONG THOSE WHO ARE ILL

hospital beds, special walkers. Tuesday in the Littlefield Hosoxygen equipment, or similar litems for use in their home while they convalesce from an illness, If such appliances have been prescribed by a physician, the patient may apply for reimburse-

ment of the rental or purchase price. just as he applies for reim-

bursement of the doctor bills. In submitting the claim for reimbursement, the patient must attach an itemized bill for the rental or purchase and a statement from his doctor showing that the equipment is needed and an estimate of the length

installments, Hutton said, For further information about this or other Medicare matters, Hutton said, local residents should visit, call or write the Lubbock social security office

John G. Hutton, social security Mrs. Jeral Taylor is reported district manager pointed out that in good condition after having many patients need wheel chairs, undergone emergency surgery

Mrs. George Taylor drove Mrs.

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EARTH ELEVATOR

Earth, Texas





Sunnyside News...

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner, Mrs. Garner Ball, Mrs. Milburn Hayand Mrs. Alton Loudder visited at the Golden Spread Home in Dimmitt Monday afternoon and also at the hospital with W. E. Loudder and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Cecil Curtis. and Don Ott and Gene Ross fished at Buffalo Lake Monday.

Larry Sadler and girls went to Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard last Friday evening for the weekend. Larry Sadler drove Juanelle's car down Saturday evening and

they all came back Saturday. Cecil Curtis was dismissed from Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Friday. Two of the three Sudan men who were in the other pickup, both Chisholms, were also admitted overnight and the driver. Gerald, all week. Mr. Curtis was in diabetic shock, but doesn't remember turning in at his home. He had not intended to. He was going to his return water system. He was not a ware he had diabetes. Tests this week at the hospital revealed

the diabetes. The Sunbeams went to Circle Wednesday night to help out and visit with an elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edging. They cleaned up the yard for them. Mr. Edging is blind. Mrs. Thomas Parsons and Mrs. Phillip Jones are the leaders.

Debbie Curtis and Marsha Dawson were on the Spring-lake-Earth "A" honor roll for seniors, Jimmy Alair was on the "B" roll, Janis Bridge was on the "B" roll for sophomores. Janis and Terry Bridge and Debbie and Denise Morgan participated in the Powder Puff football game last Friday evening at Springlake-Earth, Terthe Gold team. was one of the coaches for

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer spent last Thursday night with her parents in Comanche and the weekend in Fort Worth with

Debbie Curtis, Debbie and Denise Morgan, Steve Jackson, Marsha and Marion Dawson left Wednesday with the Springlake-Earth band for Six Flags to participate in the festival there. They returned Saturday morning with a rating of

Clarence Baggett of Hereford visited Wednesday in Plains Memorial Hospital with W. E. Loudder and Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Lindsey of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pharis and family of Midland visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggoner and children, Eddie Waggoner, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gamblin and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggoner and family visited last Wednesday through last Sunday ils parents. Euless Waggoner and Delores of Sulphur Springs. They also attended Six Flags one day.

Winston Waggoner flew by jet to Austin Wednesday to attend a Milk Producers Inc. meeting and flew back Wednesday night Mrs. Waggoner and the child-ren spent Wednesday, Wednes-day night and Thursday with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Herrington of Farwell, Mrs, Ila Haydon was dismissed

from the hospital at Truth or Consequences the last part of the week and hopes to get to come home this coming week. They decided it was an ulcer, and surgery was not necessary

Mrs. John Moore visited Thursday through Sunday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Churchill and children in Amarillo,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges of Weatherford visited Friday afternoon at Bradley Butane with John Moore and other friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder spent Mother's Day in Little-field with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland and children.

and Gay of Earth and Mr. and Mis. Alvin Upchurch and boys of Petersburg had dinner Sunday

LAWNMOWERS

with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Loudder and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown and boys spent Sunday in Lubbock with relatives, Mrs. Brown stayed a few days to be with her mother who underwent surgery there recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath

and boys had dinner in Dimmitt with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilbreath Sunday in observance of Mother's Day.

Lesa Orr and Dannie Merritt in addition to Renee Jones, Lesa Morgan and Lonnie Wilson played with the Springlake-Earth Jr. High Band at the PTA meeting last Monday night.

75 attended Sunday School with 37 in Training Union Sunton, New Mexico, a Wayland student, led the singing Sun-day, and will continue to do so until school is out. Corsages were presented to Mrs Arthur Wilson, oldest mother present: Mrs. Larry Starnes, youngest mother present; and there was a tie between Mrs, Bill Morgan and a visitor Mrs. Jimmy Parsons, Mrs. Troy Jones gave up her corsage so that they might both be recognized for having the most children in the services.

From , 80 to over an inch of rain with some hail was receiv ed in the community Tuesday Several watched the tornadoes over the Earth, Sudan areas. During the week bet-ween two and four inches of rain was received.

Mrs, Freddie Kemper, leader of the Girl Scout Troop#178 and Karen Kemper attended their regular weekly meeting Tuesday,

Diana Jo Hampton attended the Girl Scout Troop #378 in Earth Monday.

Belinda Hampton, Sue Bradley and Karole Kemper all attended the Brownies weiner roast at Springlake Monday

Sandy Loudder spent the first part of the week in Dimmitt with the Vaden Kirbys helping after school and at night with Ronald and the baby while Mrs. Dean Kirby was in the hospital, then with the Dean Kirbys when she was dismissed. She spent Friday night at home and then went back to the Dean Kirbys

for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Loudder and boys of Flagg visited Tues-day night with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder on their way to Earth to check on her parents after the tornado, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Upchurch came to let the Doug Loudders know they



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS AT SPRINGLAKE-EARTH HIGH SCHOOL, Eddie Sam Jones, Senior, and Cindy Barton, Junior were named outstanding for the 6 week session. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and Miss Barton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Barton.

Mr and Mrs. Ercell Keeler of Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and girls, and Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and children of Dimmitt visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs, Ezell Sadler,

The WMS met Wednesday night with a small attendance for the WMS general meeting, Mrs. Milburn Haydon presided. Mrs, Roy Phelan had charge of

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler returned home from the Gulf Coast Friday afternoon, They got in some good fishing as well as visiting a while with her dad, M. H. Fowlkes of Rock-

W. E. Loudder suffered another stroke Wednesday morning, but was dismissed Friday since he was wanting to come Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges of Weatherford visited Saturday

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder, Mrs. L. B. Bowden and Mrs. Alton Loudder. Mr, and Mrs. David Sadler of Lubbock came in Friday evening for the weekend, Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Mrs. Larry Sadler attended a pink and blue shower in Hereford in her honor Saturday afternoon, Mrs. David Sadler visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder Friday e-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parson and children of Bovina spent the weekend with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson and attended the Sunday church services with them. Mrs, Dany Wilson and children of San Diego, California, also spent the weekend with them. She is Mrs, Parson's sister-in-law. Mrs, Troy Jones, Mrs, Wanda

Newberry and James attended

the Rebekahs annual awards

banquet in Dimmitt Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker and family spent Mother's Day in Morton with her family Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley were guests of Diamond-Shamrock this weekend along with other jobbers for an expense

Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley attended the Kindergarten Graduation exercises at the First Baptist Church of Farwell Wednesday morning to see their

paid appreciation weekend in

Mrs. Cecil Curtis and Debbie spent the day Sunday in Peters-burg with relatives, Mr. Curtis too sore for the trip, but did visit with Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis of Earth awhile Sunday

afternoon, Mr and Mrs, Chuck Lay of Levelland spent Friday night and again Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer. Mrs. Margaret Laxon and Wanda of Lubbock also spent the day with them Sunday and attended the morning services with them. M: and Mrs. James Powell and children of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and

girls, Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jake King and children of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard of Dimmitt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler Sunday in obser-vance of Mother's Day. Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt visited them in the afternoon,

TOTAL ANNUAL TEENAGE spending in the U.S. passed the \$20 billion line last year, according to Extension home management specialists,

Chemicals Cheaper and Better cides available. Therefore, it will be well to study all the materials and learn as much as Weed Fighters, Specialist Say disc. do-all, or roto-tiller.

COLLEGE STATION -- The favorable moisture conditions indicate excellent prospects for a good cotton crop in nearly all of Texas, reports Fred Elliott, Extension cotton specialist at Texas A & M University. But he added, this also means there will be grass and weeds to con-

In the past, much of the weed control done by the farmers was by hoeing. But now, due in part to the scarcity of hoe hands, but mostly because it is easier, cheaper, quicker, and better than by hand, chemicals are quickly proving themselves. For every dollar invested in herbicides correctly applied, the grower saves several more dollars in reduced production costs, said Elliott.

There are nine weed control chemicals recommended for use as premerges in cotton. All of these can be applied in a band at the time of planting with equipment mounted on the tractor with the planter. Or, they can be band or broadcast applied as a separate operation

immediately after planting.
Two of the chemicals, Planavin and Treflan, can be applied broadcast in the spring. ust before planting, but they must be soil incorporated, no tedElliott, They can be sprayed on the beds and incorporated with a Roll-N-Cultivator, row

possible about their use, pointed out the specialist. Each grower can work out a system suited to his land and equip-Incorporation should be shal- ment,

low. It is very important to know where the incorporated Elliott said further informaherbicide is and to place the seed at the bottom edge of the "Suggestions for Weed Control with Chemicals", available from the local county agent.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (SJR31)

LEGISLATURE OF THE shall be of longer duration than one hundred and forty Section 1. That Section 24, Article III, Constitution of the Sec. 2. The foregoing con-

seed at the bottom edge of the

zone of incorporation.
There are a number of herbi-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE lature. No Regular Session

Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 24. The Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives shall each receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary of the Governor. Each other member of the Legislature shall receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary to the Legislature shall receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary to the Legislature shall receive a salary fixed by the Legislature, not to exceed one-half the annual salary to the Legislature shall receive a salary fixed by the Legislature, not to exceed Treasury an annual salary to the Legislature, not to exceed be fixed by the Legislature, one-half the salary of the Govbe fixed by the Legislature, one-half the salary of the Govnot to exceed the annual salary paid to a district judge
from state funds. Members of
the Legislature shall also receive a per diem of not exceeding Twelve Dollars (\$12) per
day during each Regular and
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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (SJR6)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE such church or religious so-LEGISLATURE OF THE ciety; provided that such ex-

transportation and sale of character; also the endowment water as authorized as its sole funds of such institutions of

STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 2,
Article VIII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amendthe State of Texas, be amendplace and in no event more than ed to read as follows:

"Section 2. All occupation taxes shall be equal and uniform upon the same class of subjects within the limits of subjects within the limits of subjects."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be subjected to a vote of the subjects within the limits of persons or associations of persons or associations of persons. subjects within the limits of persons or associations of perthe authority levying the tax; sons for school purposes and
but the legislature may, by
general laws, exempt from
taxation public property used
for public purposes; all real
and personal property owned
by a nonprofit water supply
corporation which is reasonably necessary for, and is used
in, operation of the corporawomen operating under a state in, operation of the corpora-tion in the acquisition, storage, or national organization of like

legal purpose; actual places or (of) religious worship, also any property owned by a church or by a strictly religious society for the exclusive use as a dwelling place for the ministry of such church or religious society, and which yields no revenue whatever to to satisfy or protect such porations from taxation."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election, and this amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time required by the Constitution and laws of this state.

onds or mortgages, that such or two years after the pur-hase of the same at such sale such institutions and no onger, and institutions purely public charity; and all laws exempting property from taxation other than the prop-erty above mentioned shall be null and void."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Confirst Tuesday after the first Monday in August, 1969, at which election all ballots shall

"FOR the Constitutional amendment to exempt non-profit water supply corpo-rations from taxation."; and

"AGAINST the Constitutional amendment to exempt nonprofit water supply cor-porations from taxation."

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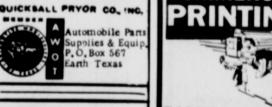
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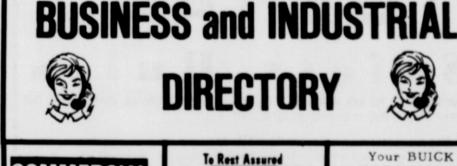
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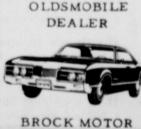
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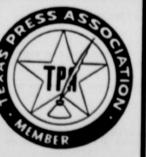








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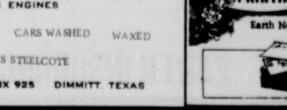
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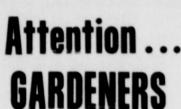
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News From Here And There

Rodger Albertson of Muleshoe

Mrs. Gary Albertson on the birth of a son born Tuesday, May 6 at 3:45 p. m. The baby weighat 3:45 p. m. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 14½ oz, and has been amed Darren Rodger Albertsons, Mrs. Gary Albertson is the former Twila Gallman. The new baby and its Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs parents are residents of Kirksville, Mo. where Gary has been



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and Mrs, Lorane Ballman and attending the University,



PROUD SHOP I STUDENT-Gideon Polk, Springlake-Earth High School Senior is proud of his eedar chest he constructed in wood work shop, total cost of the project \$28,80.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham were in Elida, N. M. Saturday to visit his sister Mrs, Mary Rush and to attend a cattle branding at Elida. The Fred Grahams visited Sunday in Muleshoe in the home of her daughter and family the Jack Youngs.

Mrs. Preston Cargile was feted with a birthday party along with her twin sister, Mrs. Orbie Chandler Saturday night in the Chandler home in Muleshoe, The children of Mrs. Cargile and Mrs. Chandler hosted the event. Birthday cakes, punch, coffee and homemade ice cream was served to those attending. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith fet-ed her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield, with a dinner at the Silver Grill in Clovis "Mothers Day" after

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gustin and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Page were at Jacksboro the past week end to attend the annual Mothers Day decoration program at the Jacksboro Cemetery, Mrs. Guston and Elton Page are sister and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haynes from Dumas visited the Frank Mrs Haynes are teaching at Dumas. They are former Lazbuddie teachers,

Mrs. Finis Jennings had sur-gery Wednesday of last week at the Methodist Hospital. Mem-bers of the family report Mrs. Jennings is doing real well at

Birthday Greetings go to: Dan-ny Rue Menefee, Wesley Barn-es Jr., Mary Gonzales, Joe Cubie, Kay Hassell, Mike McGuire, Rickie Seaton, David Cavazas, David Nelson, Don Pier-ce, Jean Stepp, Martha Parros, Jack Templer, Susan McBroom, Charleta Treider, Charlene Car-

and Mrs. Alcario Rena fished at the lake near Dimmitt nday. They report fair luck, Harold Redwine was home recently to be with his wife Charlotte, his parents, Mr. and Mrs present for the occasion .C. Redwine and other relatives in the area. Harold is pre-sently at Ft. Walters Base, Min-

Dedication Lab Ginning May for Laboratory on Saturday, May

17, for an open house and ded-

The new Agricultural Research Service facility is located about

7 and 1 miles north Lubbock on

US 87 and is next door to the Texas A&M University Agricul-

Highlighting the event will be an address by Secretary of Ag-riculture D: Clifford Hardin, Hardin will be introduced by 19th District Congressman Geo-

Bill Thompson, a ginner near Shallowater and past president

of the Texas Cotton Ginners'

Association, will serve as mast-

er of ceremonies for the event,

according to Roy Baker, engine-

er-in-charge of the ginning lab,

Other speakers will include Dr.

Gerald Thomas, dean of agriculture at Texas Tech: Dr.

John Bradford, dean of engine

the Lubbock Chamber of Com-

merce; and Dr. H.O. Kunkel.

dean of agriculture at Texas

A&Mand acting director of the

Texas Agricultural Experiment

Baker will give a brief run

down on the ginning lab and will

then demonstrated its operation. Some cotton will actually be run through the ginning process at this time to give visitors a

firsthand view of the gin's oper-

The ginning lab is the first of

its kind in Texas and the fourth

in the nation. The other labs are located in New Mexico.

South Carolina and Mississippi,

The new lab was completed

last fall at a cost of more than

\$400,000. It serves the Texas

High Plains and other areas of

ering at Tech and president of

Lubbock, A large crowd is expected to be on hand at the USDA eral Wells attending helicopter

Mothers Day visitors in the Jimmie Seaton home Sunday were Mrs, Harold Redwine, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dale Seaton tural Research and Extension and children, Sherry and Bar-Center. bie. Mrs, Harrold Redwine the former Charlotte Seaton is a candidate to graduate from WTSU Sunday, May 18, Char-lotte's major is elementary education. She had finished all hours necessary to graduate with a high average in January of this year and has been teaching the 4th grade in the Friona

school system since January.
Congratulations to Mike Hinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinksou for having been named and elected senator to the student government at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces for the school term 1969-70 Hinksons Sunday. Both Mr. and Ha is a sophomore at the university, majoring in agricul-ture and is secretary of Alpha Gamma Pho Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson returned recently from Balti-more, Maryland where they vis-ited with their daughter and fam-ily the Charles Pilgrims. Besides attending various agricul-ture meetings in Washington, the Hinksons attended the state track meet in Austin on their return trip home.

Leon Watson has recently been commissioned 2nd Lt. In the unit at West Texas State University, Canyon. Mrs. Gary Dale of Muleshoe, honored her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Luther Hall, Lazbuddie, with a dinner in the Dale home Mothers Day, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall and children of Eddie Hall from Hub were also cotton. Primary objective of

Coretta Watkins was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Watkins, Sunday. Also Mr., and Mrs. Glen Watkins and children visited his parents, the Claud Watkins for Mothers Day. and Mrs. Delta Wenners and children, Lubbock and Mr and Mrs. Don Richards and childguests in the home of Mrs. Lest-Blackburn family were also pre-



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the lab, according to Baker, is methods of handling, drying, cleaning, packaging and gin-ning machine-stripper cotton. In addition to begin a fully equipped cotton gin, the lab is uniquely constructed in that the gin's individual components have a built-in flexibility. Cotton being ginned can be routed through various amounts or stages of cleaning, drying and other operations in order to check the effect of fiber quality and related factors.

Guests in the G. S. Armstrong home Sunday were their daugh-ters and families, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Cleavinger, Springlake, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kirby, Dim-mitt, Mrs. Noble Armstrong, also of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Don Allen, Shallow-

RETIREMENT IS having a hobby, for one thing, says Minnie Bell, Extension specialist for aging. Choose one that you like, avoid one that will "play out" soon. Select something which requires some knowledge or skill. Reading and writing are most inexhausted hobbies.



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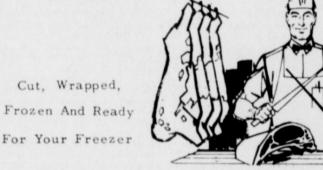
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TORNADO visited Sunday with his Mother Mrs. F. L. Wenner in Maleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lester ren, Friona were Mothers Day er's and Mrs. Richard's parents, the Claud Blackburns, The Bob TO KNOW WHAT TO DO WHEN A TORNADO IS APPROACHING MAY MEAN THE sent for the day, DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH!

If you are near a tornado cellar:

When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave or underground escavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure. It should be kept fit for use, free from water, gas or debris; and preferably equipped with pick and shovel. THERE IS NO UNIVERSAL PROTECTION AGAINST TORNADOES EXCEPT UNDERGROUND EXCAVATIONS.

If you are in open country: 1. Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles

2. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine. If in a city or town.

1. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS! 2. In homes: The corner of the basement toward the tornado usually offers greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. People in houses without basements can sometimes be protected by taking cover under heavy furniture against inside walls. Doors and windows on the sides of the house away from the tornado may be opened to help reduce damage to the building.

3. Standing against the inside wall on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.

In city areas: If school building is of strongly reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on the lower floors when possible. AYOID AUDITORIUMS AND GYM-NASIUMS with large, poorly-supported roofs!

In rural schools that do not have strongly reinforced construction, remove children and teachers to ravine or diffich if storm shelter is not available.

If in factories and industrial plants:

On receiving a tornado warning, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for moving workers to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection.

Keep calm. It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the path of a tornado. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking one's home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are directly affected. You should know about tornadoes though, "just in case."

Bureau, except to report a tornado, as your individual request may tieup telephone linesurgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisories to radio and television stations for dissemination to thousands in the critical area.

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