30 PAID MEMBERSHIPS BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY-

Wolverine Development Corporation Originates From Meeting

to the meeting Tuesday night at the City Hall in Earth where 29 people had gathered to hear speaker Truitt Mayes, Crosbyton, a representative of South Plains Association of Governments in Lubbock, speak on ways to improve or industria!ize small towns. Before the three hour meeting was con-cluded, six initial directors had been named in order that a charter could be obtained without delay. Only three directors were required to obtain the charter.

The six initial directors named were W. B. McM Ilan, Mrs. Polly Middleton, Bob Harber, Norlan Dudley, Don Clayton

and Jimmy Banks.

Bank president, Norlan Dud-ley, was named by the group go to Austin to obtain the charter within the next few

Two birds were killed with one stone --- for during the meeting 19 members paid their dues and by noon Wednesday a total of 30 paid member-

ships had been obtained, thus complying with the stipula-tion that at least 25 local members must be signed up before a local industrial company could be formed.

Realizing that there was no problem in gaining the required membership, the group went on further to name the corporation then and there, The name selected was "Wolverine Development Corpora-

The thirty paid members are

Larry Tunnell, Raiford Daniel, Houston Stephens, Bryant's Department Store, Douglas Parish, Troy Layman, W. B. McMillan, Ross M. ddleton, Ross Brock, Neil Pounds, Cecil Slover, J. R. Banks, Polly Middleton, Bob Harber, Bill Mann, Lowell Walden, Marcus Messer, Norlan Dudley, Don Clayton, E. R. McAl-pine, Dave Cavitt, Pat Mc-Cord, Norman Hinchliffe, Bill Preeman, James "Sandy" Sanderson, Truman Stine, Kenneth Cowley, Ernest Gaston, James Winders and Calvin Wood,

set at \$10.00 in order that everyone who wanted to could afford to participate in this

Mayes began his informative address by telling his audience of the many free services available to aid small towns in their efforts toward progress. Ha said, "Pioneer Natural Gas has an area development program as well as Southwestern Public Service Company, General Telephone Company as well as the Texas Industrial Commission, All can prove to be of big help to communities willing to help themselves, He went on to say, "These programs are available, but no one will build your town for you, this must come from within. Your interest and involvement will be the gauge

go."
Telling his audience about the Small Business Administration Loan that most towns are currently using, he displayed a copy of the charter and bylaws approved for Crosbyton

as to how far your town can

istration. These were approvof an Industrial Development Company in Crosbyton.

He further explained the procedure saying that the charter must be secured, by-laws (customed to fit this area) must be set up and approved by the Small Business Administration and a local Industrial Development Company must be formed before a loan could be secured.

The SBA loan would cover 90% of the amount needed, but 10% must be raised by the local corporation made up by people in the local com nunity. This money could be used to purchase a site and build a building to get industry into the area. The building can be leased to the industry and as it is repaid, this can be reinvested to attract additional industry or for whatever use members may vote to use the

Mayes explained that his of-fice had a listing of every industry in the nation that was interested in Texas. These he stated would be available to the local Wolverine Develop-ment Corporation. They could in turn contact these people to find out the requirements made by the industrial com-

All of the industrial companies listed by 3PAG in Lub-bock are rated by Dunn and Bradstreet and not fly-by-night industries, Each month they receive a new listing. These listing may not mean they all will relocate in Texas, but they may be planning to ex-pand or in large cities the wage scale may have gotten so high they are seeking a small town where the wage scale will be less and big town congestion can be eliminated.

"Getting industry can be a long drawn out affair, but having money to purchase a site and building is a tool to begin negotiations with any indus-Mayes explained. He related the following story of how Memphis obtained Gar-

za Sheet Company.
The word got around that

was planning to expand their representative came back to Ralls and Crosbyton and said they were seeking a location for an expansion of their industry. Both Ralls and Crosbyton welcomed them with open arms and told them how pleased they were and all

that good stuff. The man later went to Memphis. Here the gentleman in Memphis took action. He said, You bet we want you. We have land available and what size building do you need?"

The industrial representative backed off and said, "Wait a minute. We're not ready to dacide yet. " The next couple of days he found in the mail on his desk a signed deed for a site in Memphis. The de-cision was made, if Memphis was that active and ready for them that was the place to go.

The speaker explained, "What Crosbyton and Ralls wanted was for industry to help them. They didn't think of what they could do to help the industry. but when Garza Sheet found a

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they went there and many follow the same pattern,

The speaker remarked that Crosbyton and Ralls had al-ways been rivals but in this localindustrial corporation they were working together and Lorenzo was also with them The businessmen and farmers in Crosby County seeing the writing on the wall had begun trying to do something about it. They were trying to do some-thing that would help the whole

A Community Clinic was suggested as a means of getting ideas for improvement and progress as well as getting more people interested and involved in this area. A date for this event will be set later

The first thirty members were easy to obtain but the goal for membership is, of course, not reached as everyone in the area can profit in this effort toward making this community a better more productive com-munity. The goal will be

the Earth-Springlake, Pleasant Valley and Sunnyside communities have membership in the local corporation.

Dave Cavitt was elected temporary chairman of the corporation and Polly Middleton, secretary-treasurer.
Those wishing to mail in checks for membership, may do so. Make checks payable to Wolverine Development Corporation," Mail them to Polly Middleton, Box 568, Earth, Texas 79031.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cavitt, Lowell Walden, Cecil Slover, Larry Tunnell, Raiford Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McAlpine, Daie Riggs, Bill Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Ross M ddleton, James Wages, Bob Harber, Marcus Masser, Norlan Dudley, Don Clayton, Jimmy Banks, Neil Pounds, W. B. McMillan, Pat McCord, Dong Parish, Troy Layman, Houston Stephens Ross Brock, Leon Dant, Bill Mann, B. V. Padon and Ray

WARNING!!!

An urgent warning was submitted to the News-Sun Wednesday morning indicating that fresh corn should not be gathered and eaten from area corn patched due to the chemicals used by many farmers to kill the corn bore

The Board of Trustees of the

Springlake-Earth School Sys-

pals, was adopted. Dress reg-

1. Boys will be clean shav-

2. Side burns will not be

worn below the bottom of the

ear and must be worn in a

rectangle pattern and kept

The hair will be cut and

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en--no beards or mustaches.

school year include:

BOY'S HAIR,

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over the ears,

brow level

GIRL'S HAIR.

face visible.

eye brow level.

According to the report, various chemicals used may be picked up by the corn stalk thus effecting the kernels for a period of 30 days.

Anyone eating roasting ears from treated crops may become sick or worse,

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EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1970



THE WOLVERINE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION originated in a meeting Tuesday night at the Community Building in Earth. By noon Wednesday at least 30 memberships had been se-

Crusade Awards

Presentation of certificates and citations of appreciation from the American Cancer Society were made this week by Mrs. C. L. Houchin, president of the Lamb County Chapter of the American Can-

"Certificates of appreciation for exemplary service in the Crusade to Conquer Cancer and Save Lives" were awarded to Earth residents, Mrs. Thurman Lewis and Mrs. C.

Mrs, Houchin also presented KMUL Radio of Muleshoe and the Earth News-Sun each with a "News Media Citation in appreciation of the support given the 1970 Cancer Cru-

Although many area residents have made their annual dona-tions to the American Cancer Society, anyone wishing to make a contribution to the Cancer Memorial Fund in memory of a loved one or friend, may do so by contactver has been appointed to fill the position of handling contributions to the Memorial Fund relinquished by ACS member, Mrs. Dallas Clynch, The local Memorial Fund contributions are transferred to Austin where they are used in various fields of cancer research.

Miss Charolett Sawyer had foot surgery at 8 a, m. Mon-day in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, Bunions were removed from both feet and bone scraping was per-

ACS Presents They Came, They Conquered, They Left Winners

Festivities of the fast-paced, suspense-filled 26th Annual Earth Amateur Rodeo were opened last Thursday with a colorful parade, a delicious barbeque feast and the first spine tingling rodeo perfor-

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Following the downtown parade, the doors of the livestock barn were opened and the tantalizing aroma of barbeque and all the trimmings welcomed hungry rodeo specta-tors and participants, Gene Templeton and Johnny Murrell were in charge of meal preparations while members of the Earth Lions Club worked along the serving lines, chased through Taylor Market Basket. The only admission required for the feast was the purchase of a ticket to the

first rodeo performance. Preceding the rodeo, the 12 lovely young ladies vieing for the title of 1970 Earth Rodeo Queen were introduced. Later in the evening, Miss Joan Dudley was named Queen with first runnerup Welda Barton and second runnerup Jennifer

time Earth residents and ropers, G. Kellar and Bill Haliday, displaying the colors of the United States and Texas flags, led the grand entry, Pacesetters for the grandentry were the colorful equestrians of the Plainview Comancheros Riding Club,

Earth Roping Club president, Lexie Branscum, reported 300 cowboys and cowgirls representing several states and towns were entered in the eight rodeo events. Although there were numerous entries, only four were allowed to be named to the winners list in each

First place honors in the bareback riding event were a-warded to Malvin Morris. He was followed by Cliff Allen in second place, J. W. Myer winning third and Dave Koontz placing fourth. Trophy buckle for the event was furnished by Layman Bros, Bu-

tane and Garage.

Bruce Nickolson captured first place and the trophy buckle, supplied by John's Custom Mill of Muleshoe, in bull riding competition, Second winner was Larry Logan with third place going to Sultenier and fourth to Mike

In the first go round of calf roping, placing first to third respectively were Martin Tryer, Donald Ray Lewis and Jer-ry Light, Second go round winners were Warren Brake-bill, Bob McQueen and Donald Ray Lewis. The trophy buckle given by Earth Oil and Gas, local Phillips distributor, for average calf roping was awarded to W. C. Sibley with Jim Brizle and Donald Ray Lewis split for second and third places, Winning fourth was Paul Howard.

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RODEO OUEEN JOAN DUDLEY accompanied by runners-up Welda Barton, left, and Jennifer Myers, were recognized at the opening performance of Earth's 26th Annual Amateur Rodeo Thursday evening, Miss Dudley will accompany the Earth Roping Club in all their activities,

Joan Dudley To Reign As Rodeo Queen

tem met in regular session with Springlake-Earth insignia Monday, July 13, to conduct ing Helen Gover at Citizens accepted). Insignia of other The first performance of the dress that would cause distracta routine business meeting State Bank in Earth, Miss Go-1970 Earth Rodeo began at during which a new dress polion will not be worn, schools may be worn it earned orecisely 9 p. m. when longicy, submitted by the princiby the individual wearing them

M ss Joan Dudley, lovely 17 year old blond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norlan Dudley, was named 1970 Rodeo Queen during the first performance of the 26th Annual Earth Amateur Rodeo.

Joan, sponsored by Pounds Pharmacy, was selected from a field of twelve area beauties, seeking the coveted Queen title. The senior student at Springlake - Earth High School was awarded a dozen long stemmed red roses and trophy buckle by the 1969 Ro-deo Queen Carlene Jones. Joan has lived in Earth two years and has participated in riding and rodeo activities both years. She will reign as Queen throughout the forthcoming year and represent the Earth Rodeo at various rodeo

activities and other events. Miss Welda Barton, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Barton, was selected as first runnerup. She was spon-sored by Taylor Market Basket and awarded a trophy pla-que by Miss Jones, Welda is a senior student at Springlake-Earth who has been active in rodeos and riding for eight years. She has participated in the Earth Amateur Rodeo for five years.

Second runnerup was M ss Jennifer Myers, 17 year old daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Emmett Myers, sponsored by H. S. Sanders Lumber Company. She also received a trophy plaque from Miss Jones, Jennifer, a Springlake-Earth senior, has been active in riding and rodeo activities for ten

The second annual Rodeo Queen Contest was sponsored the Young Homemakers Club, Judging the contestants on poise, personaltiy and

tie Crewnsha of Melrose, New Mexico: Mrs. Wilma Fulgham of Clovis, New Mexico: and Robert Calaway of Bovina.

"Betsy Ross" Display **Wins Parade Honors**

Colorful floats, riding clubs, clowns, kids and tractors were only a few of the many participants in the rodeo parade which kicked-off the three day 26th Annual Earth Ama-

teur Rodeo Hundreds of spectators lined Main Street to view the artistic work depicting the 1970 parade theme, "Americanism", entered by businesses and or-

ganizations of the area. Red, white and blue reigned supreme as first place in float competition was awarded to KMP Lake Pump Company for their lovely creation entitled "Betsy Ross," Earth Rebekah Lodge 139 took second place with "Americanism is Working Together for God and Country." Third place went to the Earth Poping Club for their representation of "America, They Loved It -- Do You?" Ploats were judged on work-manship, general appearance and carrying out of the "A-mericanism" theme. The

\$10 for their displays in the

Riding clubs receiving recognition were the Cochran County Riding Club in first place, Lamb County Sheriffs Posse in second place and the Bovina Riding Club took third place. Trophies were awarded to first and second place winners. In the junior riding club di-vision the Y. L. Saddle Tramps of Muleshoe were awarded the

first place trophy. All riding clubs were judged on appearance, uniformity and neatness

Other riding clubs entered were Morton, Earth, Plainview and Hart,



three top floats were awarded cash prizes of \$30, \$20 and

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leave one button only open at the top. No style shirts will be worn which allows hair on chest to be exposed.

5. No items of jewelry will be worn around the neck, (except small chains and medals may be worn inside the shirt). Shorts will not be worn in

school or at school functions without special permission of

all footwear. ulations for the forthcoming

> school -- this includes grasshoppers, knee knockers, scoot-

The sides of the hair will be allowed, be cut and neatly trimmed so that the hair does not hang

regular dresses, Men's style shirts with split tails will be worn in.

the principal.
7. Unusual items or styles of

Socks will be worn with GIRL'S DRESS 1. Shorts will not be worn in

er skirts, bloomer dresses, etc. Unusually short dresses will not be worn. Dresses shorter than seven inches from the floor when measured from

3. Length of pant dresses will same requirement as for

a kneeling position will not

Trustees Adopt New Dress Policy usual designs will not be worn in school (shirts and jackets

> Two 1956 model International busses were sold to the Calvary Baptist Church of Muleshoe and the approval of five new teachers for the 1970-71 school year was passed by the trustees. The teachers will be Linda Taylor instructing junior high science; Lamar Taylor, junior high math; Dennis Criswell, high school social studies: James Self, formerly of Tulia, will serve as basketball coach and

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A MERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AWARD CERTIFICATES were presented this week to Mrs. C L. Houchin and Mrs. Thurman Lewis for thier efforts in behalf of the 1970 Cancer Fund Drive, The Earth News-Sun received the News Media Citation for their help in publicizing the campaign, Ross M ddleton accepted the citation for the News-Sun staff.

Page 2-The Earth News-Sun, Thursday, July 16, 1970 WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Winners in the first go round of junior calf roping were first place, Don Ray Hendley, and second place, Brad Nace Named in the second go round were Mike Arnold and Ray Don Hendley, Receiving the \$5 jackpot and trophy buckle supplied by Dent Farm Supply was Ray Don Hendley.

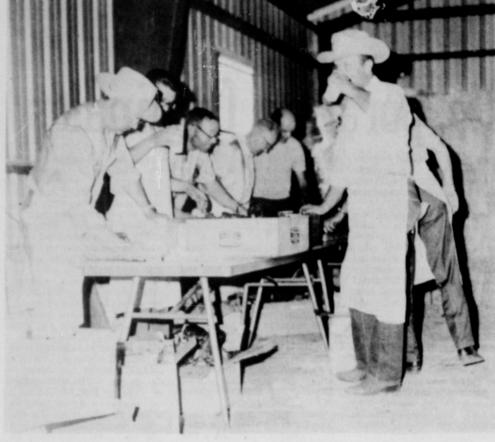
Gleason Farm and Ranch Store of Muleshoe contributed the saddle brone riding trophy which was awarded to Steve

Lisemby. Area cowgirls were seen in action as Bobby Gail Hogan captured first place in the first go round of barrel racing. go round of balley in sec-Vicky Helke followed in second with Debbie Crowell and

Shirley Nash tying for third. The second go round was led by Vicky Helke. Second, third and fourth places were split by Shirley Nash, Debbie Crowell, Diane Clowers and Bobby Gail Hogan. West Flying Service supplied the barrel

racing trophy buckle.
Tutt Garnett, Boone Stokes and Bob Polvado captured first, second and third place honors in the first go round of team roping, Fred Channing led the second go round followed by Rayford Calhoun and Boone Stokes, Earth Elevator supplied the trophy awarded to average team coping winner Fred Channing. Second place was taken by Bob Polvado and Tutt Garnett placed third.

Highlighting rodeo competition each night was the Pony Express Race. Earth fell to Tulia during Thursday's best 2 out of 3 relays but bounced



EARTH LIONS CLUB MEMBERS assisted the Earth Roping Club in serving the annual barbeque Thursday afternoon, Pictured carving the meat are Lions Perry Martin, David Hartman, Harold Miller, J. A. Littleton, Jr., Bob Belew and Dave Cavitt,

Area Men Attend Meeting In Lubbock

Governor Preston Smith addressed public officials and

back Friday and Saturday to defeat Plainview and Muleshoe and take the title of champion. Members of the 10cal Pony Express Team in-clude Jerry Townsend, Lexie Branscum, Gayland Stephens, Jeral James, Robert Taylor, Robert Geissler, Kent Lewis, Dewitt Kelley and David Fos-

Tommy Blasingame of Hereford left the Earth Rodeo after Saturday's final performance with a little more than memories of the affair. Blasingame was the lucky winner of the \$350 Luskey Saddle which was given away by the Earth Rop-ing Club. The saddle was purchased from Luskeys of Lub-bock, one of the finest saddle makers in the world.

Serving as pick-up men were G. Ke'lar of Earth and Bill Haliday of Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, John-ny Mann of Lubbock announer, relayed times and facts to the fans, with Tommy Tay-lor of Hart entertaining the total of 3,000 fans attending

with his specialty act.
The 26th session of the Earth odeo can be termed a huge ccess due to the efforts of the Earth Roping Club and the Chamber of Commerce who orked hand in hand to plan e celebration. The Young Homemakers Club was responsible for adding beauty to the occasion with the selection intation of the sec

nd Earth Rodeo Queen, With the continued growth of inspiration and cooperation, Earth can look forward to an even more successful rodeo in

counties that are served by the South Plains Association of Governments. The meeting was Thursday, July 9, in the Texas Tech University student center ballroom

The luncheon address featured a conference on Texas Communities Tomorrow, the Governor's program for devel-opment of cities with population of 12,000 or less The meeting was conducted

by Tahoka Mayor Meldon Les-lie, president of the Association of Governments. A director of the Association, Lubbock County Judge Rodrick L. Shaw, welcomed the conference participants. The region for which the

conference was arranged is composed of the counties of Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Hale, Garza, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum

Community development services and programs were re-viewed by staff representatives of state agencies and a federal agency that are members of the Texas Communities Tomorrow Service Team. Discussion subjects included

public parks, Small Business Administration programs, in-dustrial development and dustrial development technical-vocational educa-

During the meeting a discussion on how to locate industry for small towns was aired. The quickest way to discover in-dustry that is interested in coming to Texas is through the Texas Industrial Committee in Austin. All information of industries interested in Texas are listed there.

Dave Cavitt, who attended the meeting along with Doug Parish, George Miller and Ralph Rudd, said in reporting the event, "The next thing Earth-Springlake should do is get together all the gloop favorable to industry and send it in so we can be in the running with other towns seeking industry.

Information from Texas towns is fed to a computer along with the requirements of various industries. Towns matching the industries' requirements are notified so they can contact and thus begin the actual work to obtain said industry.

Starkes Attending Directors Clinic Brotherhood

Springlake-Earth Wolverine Band director, Jerry Starkes, is currently attending a Band Director Clinic at West Texas State University in Canyon, The July 13-17 clinic is under the direction of Dr. Garner,

band director of WTSU. Highlighting the clinic will be a marching clinic directed by Jerry Bilik of the Univer-sity of Michigan, Bilik is a well known clinician in regard to various marching techniques and famous composer. The S-E Wolverine Band has performed two of Bilik's com-positions, "Block M March" and "American Civil War

During the week of July 20-24. Starkes will be attending a clinic at Texas Tech University in Lubbock under the direction of Prancis McBeth of Arkansas.

TRUSTEES ADOPT .. (Continued from Page 1)

assistant football coach; and Jean Rodriquez has been employed as librarian.

The group scheduled the pub-lic hearing date for the budget hearing to be August 10 at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attendand make any inquiries they feel necessary.

the 1880's the United States These names will be submitted to the church for a church-silver (then nickel), twenty-wide vote before the official cent pieces in silver and a dollar officers will be named. They cook for walked from \$37.50 to \$1.5 the secession. They served valued from \$37.50 to \$1,- the occasion. They served 250.00 are the smallest U. S. sausage, eggs, biscuits, jelly, butter and coffee.

Nominate **New Officers**

> Twelve men gathered in the Fellowship Hall at the Frist Baptist Church in Earth Friday morning for a Brotherhood

Breakfast RexClayton, president of the Brotherhood group, took charge of the nominations for new Did you know that late in officers for the new year, the 1880's the United States These names will be submit-

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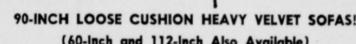








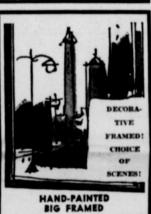




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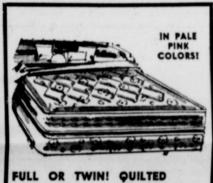
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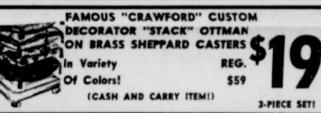
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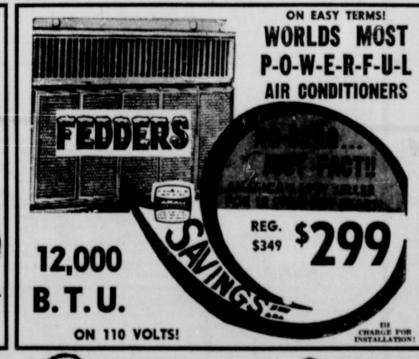
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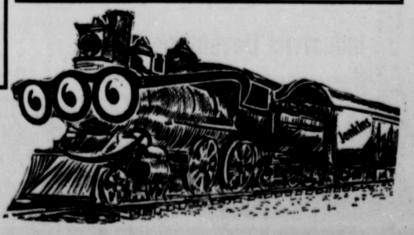
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Packard - Haberer Exchange Double Ring Vows

Nuptial vows uniting Miss Lynda Sue Packard and Gary Don Haberer in marriage were exchanged during an impressive double ring ceremony Thursday, July 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of Springlake. Vows were read

by Don Holmes, pastor.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. James Packard
of Springlake. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John-ny Haberer of Earth.

Mrs. Randy Washington of Lubbock rendered selections of traditional wedding music at the piano. She accompanied soloist, Mrs. Sharon Hamilton as she sang "My Own True Love" and "With This

Vows were exchanged before an altar enhanced on either side by a lovely tree candel-abra holding sixteen lighted orchid tapers accented by orchid pom pom mums, sea-foam status and emerald greenery. The altar was cen-tered by a beautiful arrangement of white tulle wadding bells descending from the ceiling on white satin roping. The white unity candle, centered on a white pedestal in front of the altar enhanced by two orchid candles on either side, was lighted by the couple as they turned to exit the church as man and wife. The bridal path was lined by white and orchid votive enhancing the pews accented by purple and orchid streamers and bows. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a full length gown of white silk organza over satin. The gown featured a high neckline and a yoke of chantilly lace accented by tiny seed pearls. The A-line designed skirt fell from an empire waistline and was adorned at intervals by lace appliqued with seed pearls. Her lovely chapel len-gth train, attached to the back of the gown by a white bow of silk organza, was outlined in chantilly lace and accented by seed pearls. Her veil of silk tulle was of finger length fea-turing one tier the length of the bridal train. The veil was attached to a headplece of lace surrounding a seed pearl bow Atopa white Bible, presented to her by the groom, she carried a bouquet of orange blossoms and stephanotis centered by a lovely white orchid and adorned with long streamers of purple, white and or-

chid satin ribbon tied in love knots, As the bride walked down the aisle on her father's arm. she paused and lifted from her bouquet a single lovely long stemmed yellow rose and presented it to her mother. On her return down the aisle, she lifted another long stemmed yellow rose and presented it to her new mother-in-law.

For the traditional something old the bride carried atop her Bible an off-white silk handkerchief trimmed in lace which belonged to her greatgrandmother. She also wore her grandmother. Her lovely

wedding gown served as something new. Something bor-rowed was her great-grandmother's handkerchief while something blue was the traditional garter presented her by her cousin, Beverly Pack-ard. In her shoe, the bride carried a Good Luck penny bearing the year of her birth.

Patsy Bell of Amarillo, cous-in of the bride, Linda Blair of Plains and Linda Brown of Bledsoe served as bridesmaids. Matron of honor was Mrs. Neva. Sutton of Lubbock, The attendants' floor length dresses, designed with an empire waist, were of orchid dacron crepe featuring tiered chiffon sleeves trimmed in purple velvet rib-Their headpieces consisted of a circlet of orchid tulle enhanced by a lovely purple velvet bow. Their bouquets of a lovely tree candle encircled by orchid pom pom mums and seaform status were accented by emerald green-

Niece of the groom, Lee Ann Haberer of Hereford, entered the church carrying a lovely white lace basket trimmed with orchid and purple ribbons and filled with white rose petals which she scatter-ed along the aisle for the en-try of the bride. Ring bearer, Tim Packard of Amarillo and nephew of the bride, escorted the flower girl down the aisle. He carried a lovely ring pil-low of white satin and lace.

Ronnie Haberer of Hereford served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were brother of the bride. Ray Tom Packard of Amarillo, Jerry Tranell of Littlefield and brother-in-law of the groom, and Tom Kai-ser of Levelland.

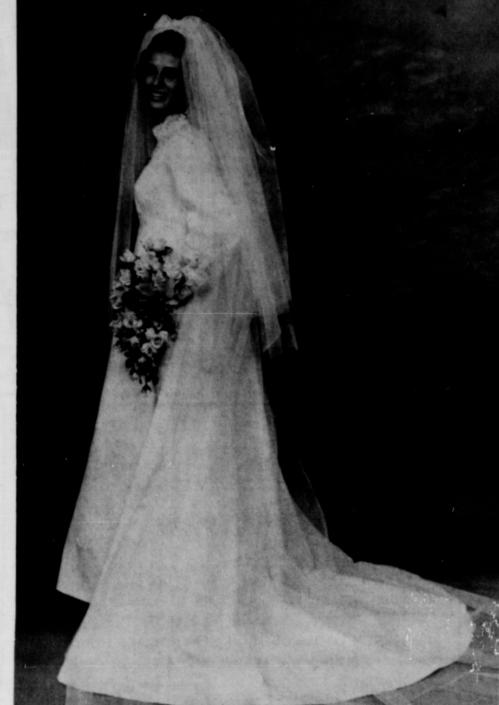
Serving as candlelighters were Tonya Tunnell of Littlefield, niece of the groom, and Lexie Fennell, cousin of

Ushers were Perry Don O'Hair of Earth. Wayne Stockard of Lubbock and David Temple-

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Packard selected a levely celery crepe dress and carried bone accessories. She wore a lovely white orchid corsage. The groom's mother was at-tired in a dusty pink crepe dress. White accessories and a corsage of a white prchid

Im-nediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The serving table was laid with a lace and satin cloth. The lovely centerpiece was composed of an arrangement of an orchid carnation and white mums centered by three orchid tapers. The three tiered wedding cake, adorned by orchid lilacs, was topped with three lovely white satin and pearl wedding bells. Silver and crystal appointments were used by Diana McNamara and Cathy Bieby, cousins of the bride, and Debra Parish in serving the guests.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Ricky Byers of Lubbock. For a wedding trip to Ruido-so, New Maxico, the bride chose a traveling costume of



MRS. GARY DON HABERER (nee Lynda Sue Packard)

Amarillo and attend Amarillo

The groom, a 1969 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School, has attended South Plains College in Levelland.

He is presently employed in Amarillo and will attend col-

Junior College in the fall,

a lovely lime green dacron knit suit. To complement her attire, shw wore white accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid lifted from the

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School. She graduated from South Plains College in Levelland with a degree in Electronic Data Processing 1975. tronic Data Processing in 1970. Mrs. Haberer plans to work in

lege this fall The couple is at home at

Shower Honors Judy Jaquess

M'ss Judy Jaquess, bride-e- Cox, Mrs, C. W. Weeks, Mrs, lect of Dusty Thomas, was Kathryn Parks, Mrs. Joe Shiphonored with a bridal shower from five to seven p. m. July 8 at the home of Mrs. Roy

Dyer in Muleshoe, The serving table was laid with a white nylon cloth embossed with white satin roses, The pink and white carnation arrangement was held by a milk glass cupid. Punch was served from a cutglass punch bowl of camival glass, Silver and crystal appointments were used to serve the cake.

The bride-elect's mother, Mrs, Travis Jaquess, and the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Clarence (Spud) Thomas, were special guests. Hostesses gift was a set of cookware.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Martin Oliver, Mrs. B, C, Locke, Mrs, Howard

man, Mrs. Dan Atkins, Mrs. Pete Guinn, Mrs. Les Smith, Mrs. Gid Howell, Mrs. Dwyan Calvert, Mrs. Eugene Black, Mrs. C. H. Holderman and

Rebekahs To Attend Friendship Night

Mrs. Roy Dyer.

Members of the Earth Rebekah Lodge 139 are making pre-parations to attend Friendship Night in Morton on Thursday July 16. The Morton Rebekahs 39 will host Rebekah Lodges from throughout the district for a fun filled evening with activities scheduled to begin

was reported that due to the rodeo activities on Thursday, July 9, the local lodge postponed its regular meeting. The next regular meeting is slated to be held Thursday. July 23, at the Earth 100F Lodge Hall.

It was also reported by Rebekah secretary, Mrs. Jim Robbins, that members of the Earth Rebekahs will be in charge of sales at the Good-will Centre on Saturday, July

UMY Make Plans

For Summer

Seminar

Twenty-two youth were pres-sent for a meeting Sunday af-ternoon of the Senior High UMY group, who met at the United Methodist Church,

The group held a brief dis-cussion on the forthcoming Summer Seminar scheduled at the local church in Earth for the last week in July.

Vicki Wisian presented the evening's study program.

NOTARY'S SEAL

Sponsors for the class are Mr and Mrs. Ross Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Glasscock,

FHA Concessions Earn \$30 Profit

Satisfying the sweettooth of spectators, while the 26th Annual Earth Codeo Parade brought their rodeo fever to a peak, was the job undertaken by the industrious members of the Future Homemakers of America of Springlake-Earth High School, While others were hunting strategic view-ing positions, making last minute float repairs or mounting Old Paint, the local FHA members were busy preparing freezers of banana nut, straw-

berry, vanilla and chocolate homemade ice cream Con-cession stands were set up at the La Casa Motel, Citizens State Bank, Earth Super Save and Dent Farm Supply to ac-commodate overheated and hungry parade fans. The dishes of ice cream were

sold at 25¢ each and a profit of \$30 was taken in by the local chapter. This money will be deposited into the FHA general fund to be used for worthwhile projects.

HD Club Has Program On Fashions

Members of the Springlake Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the T. V. Murrell home for a regular

meeting,
Mrs. Bruce Higgins, vice
president, called the meeting
to order by repeating the Texas Home Demonstration Pray-

Roll call was answered with members telling "Why I Be-came a Home Demonstration Member. Mrs. Lady Claire Phillips, County Home Demonstration Agent, delivered a program

entitled "Planning a Basic Wardrobe," She showed a film on modern fashions and trends. Refreshments of Jello salad, cookies and punch were served to club members Mrs. Bob Boone, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Marvel Caruthers, Mrs. Bruce Higgins, Mrs. L. C. Blalack, Mrs. Herman Coop-er, Mrs. Keith Boone and visitors, Miss Deanne Campbell, Dallas and Mrs. Rosie McKal-lip of Muleshoe.

The next meeting will be Thursday, July 23.

Wisian Home Scene Of Sharing Time Meeting

Fourteen youth gathered Tuesday, July 7, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wisian in Springlake for a Methodist Youth "Sharing Time" session. Rev. Johnnie Williams met with the group.

Members of the group volunteered to participate in "Conversational Prayer". One at a

versational Prayer". One at a time they sat down in a chair with God supposedly seated in a chair opposite them. They talked with Him and told Him of their inner feelings. If someone felt led to come talk with God in conversational prayer for themselves or for one who had talked before them, they did so.

The meeting was a great ex-perience for those attending, Refreshments of cookies and soft drinks were served by Mr. and Mrs. Wisian.

WMSHas Bible Study

The Women's Mission Soci-The Women's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Earth met in the church Fellowship Hall Tuesday, July 14, for a Bible study, Mrs. Ruby Hodge presented the program entitled "Missions and the Church at Large."

The program brought out the doctrinal statement adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention in 1963, "Baptist Faith and Message." The Bible material consisted of Paul's letter to the Ephesians,

ter to the Ephesians.
Those present for Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. Ruby Hodge, Mrs. Price Hamilton and Mrs. Alice Martin.

Eastern Star Hears Reports

Members of the Earth Chap-ter, Order of the Eastern Star, ter, Order of the Eastern Star, met in regular session at the Earth Masonic Lodge Hall Monday, July 13, with Mrs. Forrest Simmons, Worthy Ma-tron, presiding. The meeting was opened in

regular form and reports on the ill in the community were given along with a report from Goodwill Centre workers.

Mrs. Donald Runyon, secretary, presented a report from the State Bulletin. She urged the members to read the astronauts statements concerntronauts statements concerning the loss of time during their last journey into space. Mrs. J. A. Littleton, Jr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley served refreshments of coconut cake and lemonade to Mrs. Forrest Simmons, Mrs. B. Campbell, Miss Anita Kelley, Mrs. Donald Runyon, Miss Donnita Kelley, Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Mrs. Jimmy Craft and Mrs. Donald Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hinson returned last week from a three week's vacation in Tres Ritos, New Mexico.

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Consolidated Report of Condition of " CITIZENS STATE BANK in the State of.

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day of July

State Bank No. 1014

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FINANCIAL **FACTS**

By: Norlan Dudley

Do you know how to manage your weekly pay check?

Few people acturally do. Those who don't sooner or later find themselves up to their

Even if your income is above average, if you don't regulate the outgoing flow, you're li-able to end up living below

One of the most damaging habits to the weekly paycheck is impulse buying. This is when you go into a store for one or two items and walk out with a paycheck. with an armload,

When you are going shopping, make a list and stick to it. If you see a necessary item at a bargain price, go ahead and get it. But don't go wild. your paycheck at the bank

Watch Next Week For Postage Stamp Money

Congratulations to the Earth Roping Club for a job well done, and an example to the area of how successful a pro-ject can be if everyone would work together to build a better community and area.

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Miss Judy Fern Jaquess be-came the bride of James Dustin Thomas during a lovely and impressive candlelighted double ring ceremony performed at 7:00 p.m. Monday, July 13, in the First Baptist Church of Earth.

Parents of the bride are M: and Mrs. Travis Jaquess of Earth. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. (Spud) Thomas of Muleshoe. David Hartman, pastor, read the nuptial vows before an altar enhanced by a beautiful archway entwined with emerald greenery and leather fern. Accenting the center of the archway were white miniature mumsenhanced by a large white bow and wedding bells. Flanking the archway on either side were twin black wrought iron candelabras holding pink lighted tapers. The lovely kneeling bench was draped in white satin. Windows and aisles of the church were adorned by pink lighted tapers entwined with emerald greenery. The family pews were decorated with lovely pink bows and emerald. White

chancel rail, Given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautiful in a gown of lace covered bridal satin featuring an empire bodice and full length tulle sleeves adorned by lace at the waistline. Her full veil flowed from a headpiece of satin and lace roses. Her bridal bouquet of cascade design was of white carnations and white roses enhanced by pink miniature stephanotis centered with a lovely gardenia and accented with satin leaves, tulle and

rope draping enhanced the

pink and white satin streamerstied in love knots was carried atop a white Bible. As the bride entered the church, she paused and presented her mother with a single long stemmed pink rose. As she walked down the aisle on her husband's arm, she paused and presented her new motherin-law with a lovely pink long

stemmed rose.
Attached to her Bible, the bride carried her grandmother's white lace handkerchief adorned by yellow roses for the traditional something old. The bride's lovely wadding gown served as something new and something borrowed was her Bible. For something blue, she wore the traditional blue garter presented to her by Mrs. John Patterson, her sis-

Held In ter. A Good Luck penny bear-ing the year of her birth, was worn in the bride's shoe. Muleshoe

Mrs. R. W. Fanning returned

Wednesday morning

Bridesmaids were Miss Lau-ren Kaye Earnest of Springlake and Miss Becky Sue Sanders of Amarillo, Mrs, John Patter-A wedding rehearsal supper, given in honor of Miss Judy Jaquess and Dusty Thomas, was held Saturday, July 11. Mr. and Mrs. Spud Thomas, son of Portales, New Mexico, served her sister as matron of honor. The attendants were parents of the groom, hosted the supper at The Corral Rest-aurant in Muleshoe following attired in street length pink dotted swiss dresses fashioned after the bridal gown. Their bouquets were nose gays of cir-cled pink and white carnathe wedding rehearsal at the First Baptist Church of Earth, Members of the wedding party included Judy Jaquess, Dusty Thomas, Donnie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Becky Sanders, Garry Ship-

tions accented by pink lace satin bows and streamers tied in love knots. Serving his brother as best Becky Sanders, Garry Ship-man, Gene Atkins, Lauren Earnest, Phil Middleton, Daman was Donnie Thomas of Muleshoe, Groomsmen were Garry Shipman and Gene Atvid Jaquess, Donita, Annita and Connie Kelley, Mrs. Lar-ry Tunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Trakins, both of Muleshoe. Guests were seated by David Jaquess, brother of the bride, and Phil Middleton of Amarillo. vis Jaquess and one guest, Miss Delayne Steinbock, For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jaquess chose a two piece

tucked powder blue dress, White accessories and a cor-sage of pink roses accented from a week's hospitalization in the Littlefield hospital. She with pink satin and tulle completed her costume. The groom's mother was at-tired in blue and white and carried white accessories. To

enhance her attire, she wore a lovely pink rose corsage a-dorned with pink satin and tulle. Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall. The linen covered table was

adorned by the lovely three tiered wedding cake. The bridal bouquet and attendants' nosegays completed the table decorations. Crystal and silver appointments were used by servers Brenda Roberson and Vicky Gregory. Tanya Cherry of Muleshoe

registered guests.
For traveling, the bride chose
a lovely hot pink A-line
fashioned dress featuring sheer full length sleeves and a white sleeveless coat. White accessories and a lovely corsage lifted from the bridal bouquet enhanced her costume.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School and she plans to work in Lubbock.

The groom, a 1965 graduate of Muleshoe High School, has attended South Plains College in Levelland for two years. He plans to continue his education at Texas Tech University

in Lubbock.
The couple are making their home at 2511 Cornell, A-partment C, in Lubbock,

Rehearsal Supper Couple Plans September Wedding

Miss Margaret Wolf and Don E. Johnson of Dallas plan to marry September 5 in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Windthrost.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs, Cletis A, Wolf of Windthrost and Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of Earth,

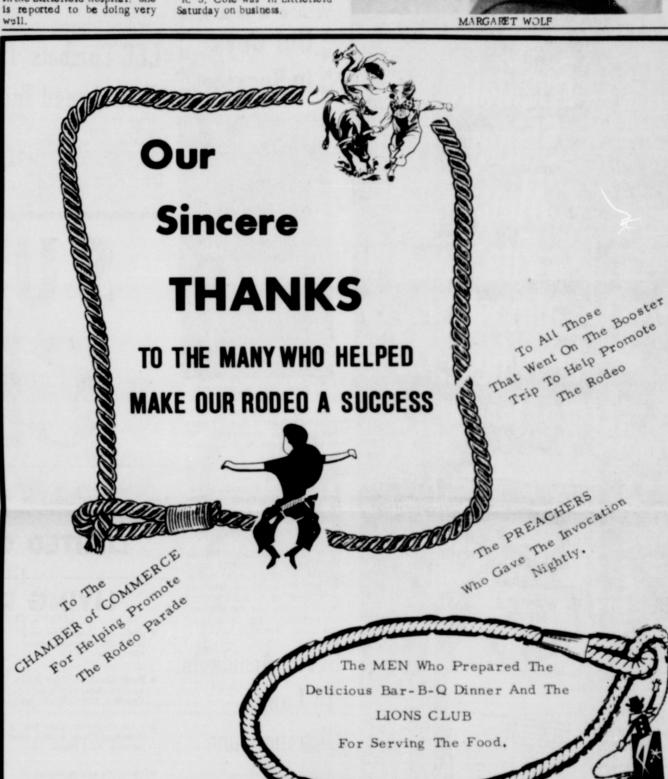
The bride-elect is a graduate of Windhrost High School and Texas Tech University and is presently employed as a Home Economist for Dallas Power and Light.

Johnson is a graduate of Springlake-Earth High School He attended Lubbock Christian College and is shoe department manager at Marie Leavells in Dallas.

R. S. Cole was in Littlefield Saturday on business.



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YOUNG HOMEMAKERS CLUB For Sponsoring The Rodeo Queen

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To The WIVES Of The Earth Roping

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Enjoyed The Rodeo - Without You, The

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Dorothy Washington Named TOPS Queen

Eleven members of the Happy Losers TOPS Club met at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Goodwill Centre for a regular weekly meeting. A loss of 4½ pounds was recorded by Mrs. Florence Gover, weight recorder Capturing the title of Queen

of the Week was Mrs. Dorothy Washington. Runners-up with a 3/4 pound loss each were Mrs. Oma Pearl Murrell and

Mrs. Fay Hay. The group made plans to travel to Muleshoe to attend a salad supper Thursday, July immediately following weigh-in at the local Centre. Those attending Thursday meeting were Mrs. Odeal Bills, Mrs. Emily Clayton, Mrs. Cheryl Harper, Mrs. Fay Hay, Mrs. Jo. Houchin, Mrs. Flor-ence Gover, Mrs. Inez Inglis, Miss Teri Inglis, Mrs. Oma Pearl Murrell, Mrs. Pat Lewis and Mrs. December Washington and Mrs. Dorothy Washington,

UMY Has Program On Nuclear Power

Members of the Junior High UMY met Sunday afternoon at the United Methodist Church

for a meeting. Jimmy Coker was in charge of the program. He used as his subject "Uses of Nuclear Pow-

Those present were Jimmy and Jo Ann Coker, Pat Cleavinger, Dike Gaston, Melanie Da-vis, Kevin Alexander and Scott Lee. Mrs. Bud Matlock is leadthe group.



We wish to take this means to express our appreciation for your thoughtfulness during our time of illness and sorrow. Your words of sympathy and encouragement, your prayers, flowers, cards, memorials and food will always be remem-

May God's blessings be yours,

Leola and Steve Randolph Sandy and Dave Koontz The Joel Jones Family The Henry Randolph Family

To The BUSINESSMEN Who Helped In Various Ways To Promote The Rodeo And Make It A Success.

Went On The Booster

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To The Merchants Listed Below For Donating The Belt Buckles

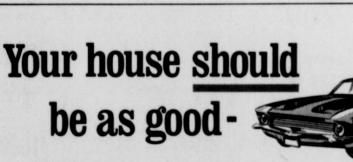
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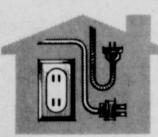
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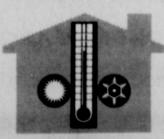
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Jennifer Templeton Wins 4-H Dress Review

Local 4-H'er, Jennifer Tem-pleton, took first place honors during the Lamb County 4-H Dress Review in the Junior Division held Monday, July 13, at the Community Center in Littlefield. Second place ribbons were awarded to six other Earth 4-H members.

Jennifer's winning creation was a lovely casual dress of blue kettle cloth fashioned in an A-line jumper style and enhanced by red and white trim. To complete her attire, she wore red and white sneakers. Jennifer will represent Lamb County at the District 4-H Dress Review and luncheon scheduled to be held Tuesday, July 28, at the Country Club in Lubbock.

Second place ribbon winners from Earth included Sherry Higgins, Elaine Slover, Sheila

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Lewis, Petra Lewis, Dawn Branscum and Wendy Branscum. Sherry constructed a two outtonhole jumper of 100% cotton adorned by white and brown turtles. A blue double knit pant dress with over skirt was made by Elaine. Sheila's apparel consisted of a knit shorts and sailcloth blouse outfit. Knit shorts and a sports cloth blouse were made and modeled by Petra. Dawn's prize winning attire was a lovely 100% cotton broadcloth casual dress and Wendy took

second place with a 100% cotton twill pant dress. Vicki Cook of Littlefield was awarded first place in the Senior Divison.

Entries in the review were judged on the modeling of costumes, workmanship in garments and the completion of 4-H yearbooks.

Instructors who worked with the local girls were Mrs. Ce-cil Slover and Mrs. Thurman Lewis.

Mothers attending the review were Mrs. Robert Higgins, Mrs. Thurman Lewis, Mrs. Gene Templeton, Mrs. Cecil Slov-er and Mrs. Lexie Branscum.

Our Boys

In Service

MORE THAN 900 PERSONS enjoyed the annual barbecue Thursday prior to the opening performance of the rodeo. The barbecue was furnished by the Earth Roping Club and prepared by Gene Templeton and Johnny Murrell,

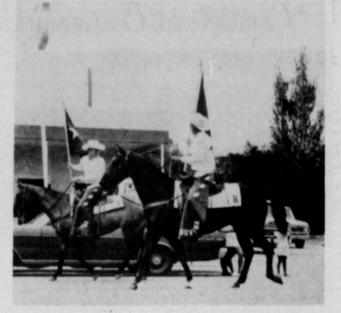
LCC Combats Inflation With

Every year the cost of going to college goes up and Lubbock Christian College has adopt-ed a unique plan to hold costs down. Whatever the tuition cost is when a student enters LCC--that will be his cost

Guaranteed Tuition Plan goes up. He will pay increases, but he is building credit for his senior year. This is called the Guaranteed Tuition Plan". A student who takes the usual academic program of eight consecutive semesters will from then on, even if tuition pay on the basis of cost per

hour at the time of his first semester as a full-time student. The net credit is ob-tained during the final semester of his senior year and this amount may not exceed \$600,00. Transfer students are eligible for the plan on the basis of their first year costs

Under the "Guaranteed Tui-tion Plan," students and par-ents can accurately predict four year educational costs and plan accordingly.



BOVINA RIDING CLUB placed third in the parade Thursday.

Middle Americans?

Columnists and commentators have called the non-activist bulk of our citizens by many names ...

One such name is the "average" American, but that doesn't seem just right, because the 'average' of anything is only the worst of the good and the best of the worst...

Others have referred to us as the "silent" Americans, but with more and more of us standing up and speaking out a-gainst the destructive elements in our society, we are not so silent as we once were. . . so that name doesn't quite fit us

The majority in this country should be called "Middle Americans" because we are, indeed, in the middle; caught between the politicians who spend, spend, spend, ... and the non-producers who take, take... which means, of course, that we have to work, work, work, so we can pay, pay, pay!

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His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hood, live near Earth. Seven Accidents In Lamb

prior to going into the service.

PVT. CAL RAY HOOD

Cal Ray Hood arrived in Vietnam on June 3 and has been assigned to Company

554th Engineer Battalion as a supply clerk.
Hood entered the service on

March 17, 1969, and took his weeks basic training at Ft.

Bliss completing basic on May 19, 1969.

ington.

Prior to overseas duty he was stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash-

Pvt, Hood attended Bohner High School in Olton and completed his junior year before taking a steady job. He was employed as a truck driver

During June The Texas Highway Patrol investigated seven accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of June, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area. These crashes resulted in three persons injured, and an estimated property damage of

\$4,650,00 The rural accident summary for this county during the first six months of 1970 shows a total of 50 accidents resulting in two persons killed, 23 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$39,515.00. During the first six months of 1970 in Texas, there were 1,482 traffic deaths which was twelve more as compared to the 1,470 traffic deaths for the same period of 1969. How-ever, if past trends continue. the last six months will far exceed the first six months; as a matter of fact, the last six months of 1969 there were

2,081 traffic deaths. The Sergeant stated, "With a record of 38 traffic victims over the July 4 weekend, Texas is well on its way to establishing an all time record of traffic deaths in 1970."



My God will supply every need of yours .- (Phil. 4:19). Let us keep our minds open to God. Each day as we turn to Him for guidance and make every effort to put into action the ideas that come to us, we will find fulfillment and happiness. Through God we open up channels by which his abundant good will constantly flow to us and through us.

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Lamb County 4-H'ers Attend Electric Camp

on Sunday, July 5, and traveled as a group to Lubbock where they boarded a chartered bus for Cloudcroft, New Mexico, to attend a 4-HElectric Camp held July 6-10. The camp, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service, is located in the Sacramento Mountains of New Mexico.

Sessions were instructed by representatives of Southwestern Public Service and included topics on "Lessons in Artificial Resuscitation" and "Wir-ing of Houses," Also studied were "Safety of Wiring Houses" and "What Lights are Best for Your Home.

The 4-Hers participated in various activities such as game tournaments and hiking.
Meals were prepared and

served in the camp mess hall with clean-up and dishwashing chores being left to the 4-H

4-H'ers must be 14 years or

Eight Lamb County 4-H older to attend the Electric members met in Littlefield Camp. Different counties are selected to be represented each year although Lamb County has the exclusive privilege of sending representatives every year. In selecting representatives, if the number of girls wishing to attend exceeds the set limit, each girl prepares an essay telling why they want to attend camp and what they expect to learn. The girls are then chosen from the content of their individual essays,

Counties represented at the 1970 camp included Terry, Lamb, Lubbock, Scurry, Brisoce, Bailey, Hale, Floyd, Hockley, Crosby, Dawson, Lynn, Swisher and Yoakum, 4-H members attending from

Lamb County were Sheila Lewis of Earth; Randy Cook, Kenan Lichte, Rodney Logs-don and Vicki Cook, all of Littlefield; Denise Cornelius of Amherst; Sharon Quigley of Olton; and County Agent, Buddy Logsdon,



EIGHT LAMB COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS spent a week in the Sacramento Mountains of New Mexico at a 4-H Electric Camp sponsored by the Southwestern Public Service Company. Those attending were: Front row, left to right: Randy Cook, Littlefield; Kenan Lichte, Littlefield: Rodney Logsdon, Littlefield. Back row: Vicki Cook, Littlefield; Sheila Lewis, Earth: Denese Cornelius, Amherst: Sharon Quigley, Olton; and Buddy Logsdon, County Agent, Littlefield. Bill Harr, of the Lubbock office of the host company, is the instructor.

Pee Wees Win One, Lose One

In Pee Wee Tournament ac-tion Monday and Tuesday at the Olton ball park the local Pee Wee representatives e-merged both victors and losers. In competition Monday, Earth fell to Olton by a score of 15-2 with local scorers being Jimmy Randolph and Kelley Green. The only hit recorded

by Earth was made by Greg Geissler. Amherst-Sudan and Earth battled an extra two innings duringaction Tuesday. At the end of the regulation five innings,

the score stood 20-20, After two innings of hard hitting, straight pitching and superb fielding, the Earth Pee Wees downed Amherst-Sudan 25-

Guana and Lexie Fennell pitched for the local team which recorded a total of 15 hits. Anton will meet Earth at the O'ton ball park Thursday (today) at 5 p.m. for the local team's third game of the tour-



PANCAKES SO LIGHT, THEY JUST FLOAT AWAY ... Delicious pancakes were prepared and served by the Earth Lions Club Friday and Saturday nights at the rodeo grounds. Chief pancake chef, Bob Belew, is watching one float out of sight.

America, My Country

by Blanca Ortiz

America! This is the word that has never been said with greater conviction than by Americans, "This land of ours," For America is truly ours, . the rich and the poor, the young and the old, the strong and the weak, America is our birthright. The love of our beautiful America could never be described easily. "When an American says that he loves his country, he means not only that he loves the New England hills, the prairie glistening in the sun, the wide and rising plains, the great mountains and the sea. He means that he light in which freedom lives and in which a man can draw the breath of self-respect."

proud symbol of America is the United States Flag. The colors of our flag--red, white, and blue -- also are important, for they have real meaning. The red symbolizes courage. White is for purity and clean-liness. Blue is for loyalty.

friendship, justice and truth, We carry our country's flag wherever we go. We carry it by the way we think, the way we talk, and the way we act, Hundreds of thousands of men and women have sacrificed everything to keep the red,

white and blue sure and proud. It is our job to see to it that the colors and the things they

stand for never fade. In our America the fine boys and girls of today will grow into responsible men and women of tomorrow, America will always be this land of ours. It may be a very simple word, but it surely is full of meaning. Being an American gives us the right and opportunity to apply for some jobs and try to support our way of life. We also have a right to enjoy ourselves during some special occasion, Well, I guess I should say that we really have freedom in America, and we should be proud of being an American, Being an American also places on us a great deal of responsibility which makes us realize that it is far more than just to live in this

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LAM3 COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE from Littlefield placed second in the parade Thursday, prior to the opening performance of the 26th Annual Earth Rodeo.



SECOND PLACE WINNER in the float division in the parade Thursday was the Earth Rebekah Lodge float entitled "Americanism is Working Together for God and Country."

Babe Ruth All-Stars Downed By Plainview

The Babe Ruth All-Star team clashed with Plainview Babe Ruth All-Stars Monday and came out second best in the effort. Plainview took the game easily with a score of 18-2 over the local All-Stars,

The game was played at O1-The local Babe Ruth team had 4 hits. Plainview had 11 hits. Hits recorded for the local team were a single in the first inning by Larry Thomas, a second inning single by Guy Lynn Davis, and singles in the

seventh by both Keith Work-man and Jack Richards. Play by play action recorded for the local team in scoring and final outs included: second inning, Sulser walked then advanced on two Plainview errors and scored when Davis singled; fifth inning, Workman walked and scored on an error; in seventh inning action, Allcorn walked, advanced on errors and was thrown out in an attempted third base steal. Workman followed with a hit and was thrown out while advancing on Richards' hit making the third and final

Statistics recorded for Plainview showed 8 strike outs, 11 hits and 18 runs. Mark Soote was credited as the winning

In Service

WIESBADEN, Germany---Wayne K. McNatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McNatt of Muleshoe, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant McNatt is an accounting and finance specialist at Wiesbaden Air Base, Germany. He is assigned to the 7499th Support Group, a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO, A 1963 graduate of Muleshoe High School, the sergeant attended Texas Tech. His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tiller of Rt. 5, Muleshoe

pitcher.
Tim Givens and relief pitcher, Keith Workman, were losing pitchers,





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"America: A Land of The People"

by Pat Cleavinger

America belongs to us; the people. Whether we are rich or poor, young or old, black or white, or any other color, we are all a part of America. Because America belongs to the people, it is a land of op-portunity. Here one can make a meaningful life if he really wants to. No matter how poor or handicapped he may be if he has enough determination and willpower, it is almost impossible for him not to attain a successful life in a country as great and wonderful

Our land is great because its people are free. They are free to try to do the job they like; to live in the kind of homesthey like; to attend the church of their choice, if they choose to attend any church at all: and to voice an opinion about the government.

However, freedom tends to create quite a few problems. There will always be the people that are selfish and greedy. These people also bring on nu-merous problems. Some of today are disease, space exploration, pollution, the population explosion, starvation, and thousands of others. Because our society is not perfect, and probably never will be, some problems are always present. Actually life would not be worth living if it were not for these challenges in our society. No one would even have a steady job, and life would just be a stand-still. Problems create jobs, jobs enable progress to be made, but progress only introduces more problems that must be solved. This creates a vicious circle that will probably never be overcome. Here in America people can work on these problems and say what they wish about the problems. There are many countries where this is not possible and the people in these countries can do only what the government tells them to, without having any voice in making the decisions of the government.

Because our country has problems, life here is interesting, People can find a job that interests them; and if they work at it, they may even solve and dying for, some of those problems. Here, in America, life can be so re-

I believe we all take our freedom for granted to a certain extent at one time or another, Most of us simply don't realize what it would be to live without freedom, However, I truly believe that most Americans understand what this freedom means enough to know that they would never ever live in a country that didn't grant these freedoms, They

would rather die first, Many people in America today don't believe in the young generation. Some of the mound to judge all of this generation

by what they read in the newspapers and say, "Wnat's the world coming to?" I haven't the answer to that question, but somehow I feel that whatever happens my generation is just as capable of handling it as any generation has been,

Of course, a small minority of the young people is causing quite a disturbance. Drugs, hippies, riots are included. However, I believe that the majority of the young people are not included in these things. I ask, how many newspapers would sell if the headlines on the front page of the New York Times read, "Teenagers Raise \$400 For Overseas Children?" All people, young and old want to read startling things. So who can blame the newspapers for what they are writ-

I sometimes believe that the older generation is to blame for some of the problems in the vounger generation. I believe that because many of our parents went through the depression and other hard times they told themselves that they wanted their children to have all the things that they had not these problems and issues of been able to have as children, today are disease, space exemphasis on material possessions and many of the young people have missed out on the things that are more important in life than nice clothes and

things such as that, Not nearly all the fault lies in the parents. Many teenagers keep telling the older generation about all the problems they have created but the young people offer no solution for these problems. Some say that drugs are the answer. In my opinion, that is utterly ridiculous. Sure, for a few hours, the problems at hand seem a thousand miles away, However, after that not only are the same problems present, but they have multiplied. I don't have all the answers but I just can't see that drugs have any the answers.

I believe in America. The young, the old, the rich, the whoever they may be believe in all of them. think SHE is a great country and should be loved and re-spected by all Americans, I most heartily believe that her



COCHRAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE took first place in the senior riding club division of



FIRST PLACE WINNER in the float division of the rodeo parade Thursday was this attractive float representing Betsy Ross making the first U. S. Flag, created by KMP Lake Pump Co.



Y-L JUNIOR RIDING CLUB of Muleshoe won the junior riding club honors in the annual ro-

What Is An American?

by Scott Lee

An American is a person who is a citizen of the United States, An American should be much more than this. In my opinion, there are two kinds of Americans, But they are all a-like in many ways. They have many privileges, freedoms, and liberties which are not granted in other countries. Americans are free people in a free country. Many Americans take advantage of these freedoms, therefore making America weaker.

The first kind of American is the true patriot. He enjoys his freedoms but realizes that there are those less fortunate he. He does everything possible to keep his country thriving. Many patriots die for their country. The patriot realizes what a beautiful America he has. He is considerate, and does all he can to America a beautiful place in which to live.

In the early days of America, there were many true patriots. These people were more than willing to die for their country, and many of them did. The early day patriots fought for what they believed right. Many Americans today are not conscious of the need for fighting. The early Americans had many hardships. Often, they under-went unbearable suffering for

their country. The important thing is: they got what they wanted. America today is the perfect example of what a free country should be. This was done through the gallantry and bravery displayed by those great Americans.

Today's patriot is quite dif-ferent. First of all, not as many are recognized or re-membered. The Average American patriot is not as brave as in Olden Days, I've often wondered how many people today would go into a battle, knowing they would meet certain death.

Though Americans have life much easier, many accom-plishments have been made. There have been great advancement in the fields of medicine, science, communication, transportation. In con-clusion, Americans both young and old alike have sacrificed their lives, fames, and fortunes for the good of America. Then, there is the other, less patriotic kind of American, People of other lands often know more about America than does he. He is less considerate and is not willing to die for America, He cares

little about others. As long as he receives what he feels is entitled to him, he does not even think of those less fortunate ones, Many of them even resort to burning draft cards so that they can be assured of a longer life. This kind of person is making a wreck of the America which patriots worked so hard to build up.

Although some are more deserving than others, all A-

serving than others, all A-mericans are granted certain privileges. First of all, they have the right to vote. They can express their opinions on who would be the better man for the job. They also have the freedom of speech. This also includes freedom of the press. Of course, these things have their 'imits, as someone might be hurt as a result of someone else's freedom. Then there is the freedom of wor-ship. This is one of the main reasons for which early Americans come to America and one of the main principles up-on which our country was built. An American is also entitled to trial by jury. He is innocent until proven guilty. He is also free from unreasonable searches. A search warrant must be acquired before a search may be made on a house. These freedoms have helped to make and keep America a "government of the people, by the people, for the people."

Though an American is very free, he owes something to his country. He has certain obligations to meet. First of all, he must respect the rights and properties of others. He must stay away from their personal possessions. Also, he must obey all laws. After all, he is one of the citizens for which the law was made to protect. Thirdly, he must support our constitution. It is the supreme law of our land. Drawn up by

many intelligent men, it helps keep our country together. A citizen should respect the Flag. He should be proud to see the Stars and Stripes flying overhead, As an American citizen, he should try to set a good example for other Americans to

Two WT Parks Open To Public

AUSTIN --- Two West Texas State parks are now open to the public and offering new

facilities, The parks are Balmorhea, famous for its swimming pool fed by a natural spring at a rate of 26,000,000 gallons per day, and Monahans Sandhills. Balmorhea State Park has been closed since October. 1969, for renovation and repairs. Projects there included refurbishing the two-acre swimming pool and construc-tion of a bathhouse, concestion building, shelters, a new restroom, camping sites and picnic sites. Also completed were water, electrical and sewage systems, roads and parking area and remodeling of the superintendents residance.

Monahans Sandbills State Park is open for the first time to camping with the recent completion of 20 campsites there. Other items in a \$67;-328 development project included a restroom with showers, a water system, an electrical system, roads and park-

ing areas.
The sand dunes at Monahans were left by a prehistoric sea. Because of readily available water, the dunes were used as a meeting place by bands of raiding Indians. Burial sites of prehistoric Indians can be seen in the exhibit building adjacent to the museum

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The Land of the Free and the Brave

by Charles Winder

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America is great because of its middle class people. Some countries have only poor peo-ple and rich people and this causes the people to not try as hard as they should. Also, it is a great country because a poor person may go to school and to college, and then get a job and a good living. The people of America may

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ators, and representatives. America has more land that is capable of producing a liv-ing. In Russia, it has mostly swampland and less livable land than America, Also, America is the only country in the world that produces enough

food to feed its people and feed other hungry people of the world. Another reason, America is the only self-sufficient country; because if a wall was built around America, America would survive by itself and have more than enough food and resources. America is a very rich country in natural resources. America is the only country in which the people pick their

own vocation. Our country is great because it is the only country to send a man to the moon and to make the atomic bomb. This proves, because of the competition among the people, our freedom enables us to strive to accomplish things and to invent things, America is truly a very great and beautiful country.

Why do we have Easter eggs?

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Sunnyside News...

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson This put the Mets in first place and his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parson and family of Bovina, returned home from Abilene Monday, Carolyn Par-son stayed to visit a few days with the Thomas Parsons, His daddy was doing good when

they left.

Mrs. Dubby George was dismissed from Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt last Friday and admitted again on Wednesday. A 7 pound $2\frac{1}{4}$ ounce girl was born to them Thursday night, They named her Sharon Carlanne. They were dismissed Sunday and will stay a few days with her mother

Mrs. Charles Axtell was accepted by the Dimmitt School Board last week to teach bilingual classes in the second grade of the south elementary school next year. She taught

in Sudan last year.
The Sunnyside Lions Club met for a supper at the store Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Morgan and Gay from Sunray spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner, They are her cousins,

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Mc-Millen and Gary spent Tues-day night with the Garner Ball family and Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner. Gary spent both night with the Balls. The Mc-Millens came back by the Waggoners Thursday on their back to Colorado,

Regina Cole of Earth spent Monday night with Marian Dawson,

Last Thursday night in the last game of the season the Greens won over the Reds 23-15 putting them in 2nd place and the Reds in third place. The Blues were the first place winners.

The Mets beat the Yankees 22-4 last Friday. Joe Fulfer made one score for the Yan-

The Giants won over the Red Sox 6-2 last Thursday, Lee Brown was one of the pitchers for the Red Sox and made one of the two scores,

The Giants won over the Yanks 15-2 Monday night. Randy Bills pitches for the Yankees and was chosen as one of the All-Star Team. He is the grandson of Mr. and V. Bills who have watchedhim playa few games during the season.

Tuesday night the Mets de-feated the Red Sox in their final game 11-10. Lee Brown was also one of the pitchers in this game and made two runs.

and the Red Sox in third place. The Mets were in first place. Mrs. Larry Odom visited Tuesday with Leslie Loudder.

She also visited a few minutes Tuesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder and Mrs. L. B. Bowden.

A trace of rain was received Monday night, but it has been a hot dry week. Many shrubs and trees are showing the effects of the dry weather or something not yet determined. Another trace was received Sunday morning, Mrs. Alton Loudder visited

in Littlefield Tuesday with the Lowell Westmoreland family, Lori came home with her and stayed until Friday. All three spent the night with the W.E. Loudders and through dinner Wednesday, Mrs. Pearl Sadler visited

with Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Mrs. L. B. Bowden Wednesday morning as they went to Plainview together for a medical check-up. Mrs. Ezell Sadler got the stitches out of her neck and the report on the tumor removed was not malignant but prone to re-occur, Mrs. Pearl Sadler had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and visited awhile before returning to Dimmitt,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges

who are still visiting the John Bridges of Earth visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder and Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

Janis Bridge was one of the hostesses for a kitchen shower honoring Judy Jaquess in Earth last Thursday.

Kevin Riley spent Tuesday through Saturday vacationing in New Mexico in Cloudcroft, Carlsbad and other points of interest with his grandparents, Mr., and Mrs. Ray Riley and Kim of Dimmitt,

Mrs. E, R. Sadler visited in Dimmitt Thursday morning with Mrs. Pearl Sadler. The WMS Bible Study group met at the church Wednesday

night with Mrs. Alton Loudder in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elkins and children visited in Lubbock Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham. He was dismissed from the Levelland hospital last Wednesday but was still having quite a bit of pain, Mr., and Mrs. Glen Wil-

son and girls also visited with them later the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Falcon of Dimmitt visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder, Mrs. Ezell Sad-ler and Mr. and Mrs. Alton



EARTH ROPING CLUB placed third with this float using the theme representing the pioneers, entitled "They Loved It -- Do You?"

Loudder at the W. E. Loudder

Phillip Jones was host to a 'Mr. Kay" cosmetic party in their home Thursday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Derrick and family of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holbrooks, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden, Mrs. Geneva Brooks of Lubbock who gave the demonstration in the absence of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Carson, who got home from the hospital just as the party ended. Nick Fries of Plainview was with Mrs. Brooks and they visited Thursday night with Mrs. Lillian Carson, Resa and Carl Dean in their home

A spray plane of the John Kenworthy Flying Service of Plainview crashed and burned on the Tom McGill farm Friday evening after snagging an irrigation stand pipe. The plane crashed in the Richard Green field as he made his last pass, The pilot was Billy Robert Gaines, 43, of Plainview who received first, second and third degree burns over 90 to 100 percent of his body before his flagman, Mel Erhardt, who saw the snag, could get to him. The pilot was a 16 year veteran pilot serving in Korea, He got out of the burning wreckage himself. Both men were given first aid treatment at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt, The pilot was then transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and the flagman to a Plain-view hospital suffering from

shock, Gaines remained in critical condition Saturday

night and passed away Sunday about 2:00 p. m. Several from the community attended the Annual Earth Ro-

deo Thursday through Satur-Mrs. James Powell and girls of Dimmitt spent the day Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Powell joined them Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and Melody of Lubbock arrived Priday afternoon for the weekend here and in Hereford with her family. David was honored with a delayed birthday supper in the Ezell Sadler' home Friday night. Those present were the honoree and family, the host and hostess, the James Powells and girls of Dimmitt and the Larry Sadler

family, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Upchurch and children of Victoria spent Thursday night with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Loudder, Lyle and Dara. The children have spent much of the rest of the week with them. The Loudders and the Upchurch families, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Upchurch of Earth and Alvin and family of Petersburg camped out in Palo Duro Canyon Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler

and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard Sunday.
Harvey Brewer of Plainview,

formerly of Dimmitt, spent Saturday night with Carl Dean Carson, An aunt, Mrs. Lue Ann Hol-lister and her mother-in-law Mrs. Hollister, both of Plain-view, visited Sunday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Dubbie George, Greg and the new baby, and the Carson family. and Mrs. Gale Sadle and girls visited Saturday and Sunday with Rev. and Mrs.

Don Smith and Carrie of Causey, New Mexico, Mrs. Sadler and Mrs. Smith are sisters. Dr. and Mrs. Mike McLaurin and daughter of Austin spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler enroute to his station at Fort Benning, Georgia, for a two year tour

of duty. He is a dentist. She is Linda Sadler's sister. Mrs. Tommy Fowlkes of Fort Worth, her sister Lori Anderson and their niece, Judy, of Lubbock, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler. Thirty-two attended Sunday School with 16 in Training Union Sunday.

Party Line

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole were Carol Cole of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cole and daughter of Olton,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robbins and family of Hereford visit-ed Thursday and Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hinchliffe and family returned Monday night from a week's vaca-tion at a mountain lodge near Santa Fe, New Mexico. Darwin Sanders of Amarillo

COMPANY spent Saturday night and Sun-day as guest of Phil Middle-

Next Generation Under Metric System?

Changes and more changes have been seen in the last couple of decades, seemingly more than any other 20 year span in the history of this nation, Still more changes may be in store for the next gen-

The next generation of school children in Lamb County may be brought up under a comdifferent system of weights and measures than is

now being used.
Instead of dealing with inches, feet, gallons and pounds, they would be using such terms as centimeters, meters, liters and grams--the metric sys-

They would learn, for instance, that they live in a community that has a land area of 2,647 square kilometers rather than 1,022 square miles.

They would be told that the family car gets about 6 kilometers to the liter instead of 14 miles or so to the gallon

ALUMINUM HISTORY

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pear to be on the way. The Commerce Department is currently engaged in a three-year study of the advantages and disadvantages of conversion to the metric system.

There is increasing pressure in this country, from the bus-iness, educational and scientific communities to take the plunge Now that Great Britain is con-

major power that continues to use the old system With more than 90 percent of the world's population using

verting to it, they point out, the United States is the sole

NEW YORK (a) -The first commercial production of aluminum in the United States came on Thanksgiving Day

Aluminum is the abundant element, trailing only oxygen and silicon.

metric units, they claim that we are at a distinct disadvantage in international trade

without it. Many are opposed, however. They contend that conversion would cost billions of dollars

and that the economy would be out of whack for years.

Machine tools would have to be changed, as would school texts, road markers, scales, containers and much other equipment.

Everything would be different The home run that Willie Mays hit would be a 122-meter slam, rather than 400 feet. And Lamb County girls, to emulate Miss America, would have to have such strange new dimensions as 92-58-91---in centimeters, that is,



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What is spelunking?

Spelunking is the sport of

cave exploring. It is like mountain climbing underground, in the dark. Spelunkers, also called cavers, explore "wild" caves. These are caves or parts of caves that have not been opened to tourists. Sometimes spelunkers find and explore caves that were previously unknown or usually chapters ("grottoes") of the National Speleological

And God saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good .- (Gen. 1:31). In Genesis we find that there

was a plan of order in the creation as envisioned by the inspired writers of this book. unexplored. In the United Order is basic to the founda-States, most spelunkers be- tion of man's world. Divine long to local caving clubs, order in our human relations makes us a harmonious, contributing part of our world. Let there be divine order.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING CITY OF EARTH, TEXAS

In obedience to the order of the Board of & ualization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby be ven that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City Hall, City of Earth, Lamb County, Texas at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, the 28th day of July. 1970, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said City of Earth, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1970. and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Earth, Texas July 15, 1970

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YANKEE TEAM finishes last in league play. The summer baseball program was of interest to every lad on the team and proved to be the highlight of the vacation months. Front row: Jerry Murrell, Ben Johnson, Max Price, Dickie Brownd and Johnny Smith, Back row: Rene Guana, Eric Freeman, Joe Fulfer, Randy Bills, Greg Welch, Jerry Miller and Jim Fulfer, J. A. Gover is coach for the team.

Swimming Party cream. Special guests for the even-Honors Mets

Wood and Ronald Cleavinger. and all the trimmings prepared over a campfire grill. To complete the meal those delicious homemade ice

ng were members of the Four Way Cattle Company who supplied the Mets with new baseball uniforms for the 1970 season. They were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley and Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges. Other members of the party

included Randy Latham, Carlton Gregory, Hal, Cliff and Jennifer Wood, Kenneth Wim-berly, Armando de Leon, Billy Houston, Kent, Petra and Sheila Lewis, M ke, Pat, John, Dave, Julie and Bob Cleavinger, Brad Bridges, Cleavinger, Randy and Elaine Bills, Kevin and Joey Riley. Brent and Alan

Been, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bills, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wood and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cleavinger.

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Sincerely, Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr.

Party Line

Mrs. Marvin Sanders and Mrs. Lee Bartlett of Meadow returned Sunday from Paris where they had taken their father, J. W. Strickland of Levelland, to visit his sisters.

College where teachers teach and students study.



RED TEAM COACHED BY BELEW... Members of the Red team are shown above. Front row: Kyle Kelley, Pat Fulfer, Rex Fennell, Cory Hopping, Arlie Ellis, Biff Belew, Dave Allen Ingram and Ricky Higgins. Back row: Nathan Ingram, Keith Clayton, Andy Ellis, Lexie Fennell, Robert Russell, Allen Clayton and Coach Bob Belew.

Myrna Dear Has Enrolled At LCC

Myrna Dear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dear of Springlake, has enrolled for the second summer session of 1970 at Lubbock Christian College.

Myrna is a graduate of Springlake-Earth High School

where she was active in FHA, FTA, Band and the National Honor Society. She is now a sophomore student majoring in Elementary Education, Lubbock Christian College is a private, liberal arts college now entering its thirteen-th year. It is a four year college offering bache lors degrees





Members of the local Mets baseball team were honored Monday, July 13, with a swimming party and cookout at the local pool, Activities began at 6 p.m. under the supervision of hosts Calvin Wood and Provided Cleaning The cookout menu consisted of roasted weiners, hot dogs attending enjoyed dishes of

Notice

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