

Earth News Sun

VOLUME 23

EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1978

NUMBER 36

How It Looks From Here

By: Ray Freedman

Things running loose, chickens crowing at all hours of the night, streets that could use a good sweeping. Signs of pride? No, but it does make one wonder just what we have in our town to let these things just go on.

Several months ago, the city took on a new system of disposing of trash, and we were told that the man that was used on the trash truck prior to the advent of the new system, would be used to help accomplish some of the chores. Doesn't appear that Johnny has any more today than he did a year ago. One man simply cannot accomplish all that needs to be done to keep our town in order.

ALONG THAT SAME train of thought, how can we justify that a one-man police department can keep law and order in a growing community. Our one-man force is expected to keep alert 24 hours per day. This is next to impossible. It comes to mind that there is a federal program to help small towns train and maintain adequate law enforcement. Perhaps our city needs to put forth just a little more effort and obtain some assistance in this area.

A considerable number of people in this country get killed by guns that aren't loaded and drivers who are.

It is useless to hold a person to anything he says while he is madly in love, drunk or running for office.

If you could sell your experience for what it's worth, you would not need Social Security.

Probably most of us are saying a silent "Bravo" to the courageous folks in California who have set the stage for a major tax reform with their mini tax revolt. Possibly this is the catalyst needed to push our elected officials toward fulfilling some of their empty promises about reducing the burden of paying for the give-away programs.

There are, believe it or not, some elected officials who are truly interested in preserving some of the honesty that they promised prior to election. According to some news reports, Sen. Edward Zorinsky (Democrat from Nebraska) has returned more than \$300,000 in unspent salary and office-expense allotments to the U.S. Treasury.

The senator said: "I received \$460,000 per year for office funds, and due to my past business experience, I always look for the cost-benefit ratio, particularly the expenditure of hard-earned taxpayers' money."

"I don't believe in spending tax dollars simply because they are there. I believe one must spend just what is needed to get the job done...I'm hoping that the next piece of legislation passed is that of balancing the budget of this nation which, in my estimation would solve the biggest problem facing our country—uncontrolled inflation."

Maybe this is a precedent setting movement that the rest of our elected officials will follow.

Chamber Sponsors Hire-A-Teen

Need a lawn mowed, a wall washed, leaves raked or snow shoveled?

A new Hire-a-teen program announced by the Earth Chamber of Commerce is solving these problems for area residents.

Here's how the program works. The Chamber office serves as a clearing house between teens who want to work for pay and those who have jobs they want to pay to have done. The Chamber accepts applications from kids 13-19 who want to work to earn money. From these applications the pool of labor is formed. The Chamber also accepts requests from people who have a job that needs to be done.

Each day the requests are matched to the pool of available teens. The applicant is contacted by the Chamber and given the employer's name and phone number and the prospective employee contacts the employer, and from that point on it's up to the two of them to work it all out.

Plans VBS June 19-23

The Church of Christ in Earth will hold a week long Vacation Bible School, June 19 through 23.

A Bible will be presented to the boy and girl who brings the most friends during the week. Prizes will also be given to the child with the most guest each day.

Bill Weldon will be director with Jim Eckman assisting.

A picnic will be held on Friday for all who participate in Bible School.

Refreshments will be served everyday for each class.

Advertising For Bids

Lamb County Commissioners met Wednesday, May 31 for their regularly-scheduled business meeting.

They voted to advertise for bids for three ambulances, which will be placed at Earth, Sudan and Olton. Money for the ambulances will come from County Revenue Sharing Funds, and the bids are to be opened later, hopefully by June 30.

Commissioners granted permission for the Fred Olsen, Inc. to lay pipeline northeast of Anton in Lamb County.

The County governing body voted to employ an attorney to work on collection of delinquent taxes for the County Tax Assessor-Collector. He began his duties June 12th.

They then approved the transfer of the custodian's contract from Clyde Pace to Stanley Richards. Richards will complete the term which expires in March, 1979.

Oscar Tomlinson did not appear to discuss the landfill site for which he had sought to be on the agenda.



SABRINA BARLOW

Performer Accepts School

Sabrina Barlow, eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Barlow, Jr. of Denton, Texas and granddaughter of Mrs. J.J. Barlow, Sr. of Earth, auditioned in Ballet, for the North Carolina School of Performing Arts (Winston-Salem) on May 12th with stiff competition from dancers all over the nation.

She was notified of her acceptance on May 19th. The North Carolina School was created to develop and preserve the Performing Arts, with grade levels ranging from seventh grade through a masters degree program.

Sabrina has actively pursued ballet for two years. In those two years, she has performed in "The Nut Cracker" for two seasons with the Fort Worth Ballet Company. On March 19th-20th of this year she performed in "Sleeping Beauty" with the Dallas Ballet.

Sabrina starts school September 12th at the 7th grade level.

Winners Announced

Following are the winners in the Lamb County 4-H Horse Show held recently in Hereford.

Registered Gelding-5 years and over, Carrie Dawn Been, 1st.

Grade Gelding-5 years and over, Petra Lewis, 2nd.

Grandchampion Gelding, Carrie Dawn Been, 1st.

Showmanship Sr.-Carrie Dawn Been, 6th.

Showmanship Jr.-Carmen Taylor, 3rd.

Western Pleasure Jr.-Vonda Stephens, 4th and Carmen Taylor, 3rd.

Western Horsemanship Sr.-Carrie Dawn Been, 5th.

Western Horsemanship Jr.-Jerri Page Been, 3rd.

Reining Sr.-Carla Taylor, 1st and Lesa Templeton, 2nd.

Reining Jr.-Vonda Stephens, 2nd.

Pole Bending Sr.-Carrie Dawn Been, 2nd; Lesa Templeton, 3rd; Carla Taylor, 4th and Petra Lewis, 5th.

Pole Bending Jr.-Sharman Stephens, 3rd and Vonda Stephens, 4th.

Barrels Sr.-Lesla Templeton, 1st; Carla Taylor, 2nd; Carrie Dawn Been, 3rd and Petra Lewis, 5th.

Barrels Jr.-Vonda Stephens, 3rd and Sharman Stephens, 5th.

Flags Sr.-Lesla Templeton, 1st; Petra Lewis, 3rd; Carla Taylor, 5th and Carrie Dawn Been, 6th.

Carrie Dawn Been-Senior All-Around.

Hold Bible School

The Springlake Baptist Church had Vacation Bible School last week with 15 pupils attending.

Bible School was kicked off on promotion night with a program from the Sunnyside Puppeteers.

All students ages 6 through 12 participated in a memory verse contest, prizes were given according to number of verses memorized, attendance, number of friends they brought and some for the work in their workbooks.

Prizes according to classes were 1st, Jennifer Pellham, Kelly Walden, Marty Watson, and Billy Jean Jones.

2nd, Cathy Cain, Connie Cain and Delmer Walters.

3rd, Barbara Walters and Loretta Walters.

The Junior I Class made several rag dolls, a train and cars which they presented to the nursery. The Young Ladies Class had a course on Christian Charm. Lillian Carson, Mary Kay Cosmetics, salesperson, came one day and showed them how to take care of their skin, other grooming tips were taught throughout the week, which they all had Bible scriptures to back the tips.

Parents were entertained Friday night with skits presented by the students.

Following the commencement exercise the students and their family enjoyed homemade ice cream and cake.

Notice

Swimming lessons for beginners starting Monday, June 19 at 10:00 a.m. If you are interested contact Coach Grey, 257-3763.

ATTENTION BIKE RIDERS!!!

People who rode for Cystic Fibrosis need to collect their money and hand it in to Frances Watson immediately.

Six New Teachers Hired

The Springlake-Earth School Board of Trustees met at 8:30, June 12 in the high school building in its regular session with all members present.

The first items of business were to approve minutes and approve payment of bills. The board also approved a media contract with the Regional Service Center for films for the 1978-79 school year. The board reviewed a report showing enrollment figures and ADA for the 1977-78 school year. The report showed an ADA 1977-78 to be 679 as compared to 729 for the 1976-77 school year, which was a decrease of thirty. It was noted that a

decrease in ADA would also mean a decrease in state money for the school system.

In preparation for the 1978-79 school year, the board reviewed a financial report submitted by athletic director, Radford Taylor.

The board discussed the building and renovation program and progress that had been made thus far.

The board approved employment of the following people for the 1978-79 school year: Charlie Schweers, Bobby Turner, Marcella Givindend, Brenda Schweers, Barbara Turner and Casandra Cargile.

SWCD Hosts RCA Meet

An open public meeting was held Thursday, June 1, at the Lamb County Court House in response to the RCA Act signed by President Carter in 1977. A slide show on the RCA Act and the history of SCS, its partnership with state and local agencies, conservation districts, and the individual land users was shown. Those attending the meeting voiced their views on what they considered to be major conservation problems in Lamb County.

The RCA Act (Resource Conservation Act) provides for public views to be considered as data and authority in systematically developing, funding, evaluating and keeping current soil and water conservation programs that are in the best long-term interest of the nation and its people. Former National Association of Conservation

Districts President George Bagley said, "The enactment of Public Law 95-192 (RCA) is a milestone for conservation districts. It provides the best opportunity we have had in a long time to wake up the American people to conservation needs and to put federal funds where they can do the most good."

Those unable to attend the meeting are encouraged to send or bring a statement of their views on conservation to the SCS office in the Court House or mail to SCS, Box 912, Littlefield, Texas. Oral statements by telephone will also be accepted. Getting involved in soil and water conservation now will provide for more effective programs in the future.



SO MANY OLD ROCKS—Recent rains at the Soda Lake excavation site near Earth have stopped work on the project started last week by Eddie Guffee, curator of archaeological studies at Llano Estacado Museum. Presently the site looks like 'so many old rocks' exposed.

Local Ruins Yield Artifacts

Near Earth, Texas—Eddie Guffee knows where he is digging—the only problem is, he doesn't know what he's digging!

The Wayland Baptist College archaeological curator for the school's Llano Estacado Museum is near Earth these days working under a grant from the Texas Historical Foundation.

His latest dig is still too shallow because of recent heavy rains which have hampered operations. The ruins he is seeking to excavate have already yielded artifacts showing activity in the 1870's at the site.

But at the present, he says there are more questions than answers. "I just don't know what I'm digging."

Eventually, he hopes to separate folklore from fact. He wants to know what really happened in Lamb County at the site which may have housed early settlers, Army troops, cowboys herding their cattle, or the somewhat mysterious Comancheros, and maybe all of them at one time or another in the development of this part of the Texas Panhandle.

Guffee first looked at the project as another Spanish-Mexican mission site. Then, he considered it a possible Comanchero site.

One apparent problem already is the discovery of a large, stone corral. "It would be out of place if this is a Comanchero site."

Guffee says he also has found what appears to be a room, but cannot find a corner. The corner is the traditional starting place for excavation.

"Old timers in the area say it was an Army picket post," explained Guffee. "However, there were no know picket posts in these sand hills."

He seems as puzzled at this point, perhaps, as did early settlers who found various surfaced objects in the area through the last century. "It is very possible that what these settlers took with them is what I need at this point."

Identification of the rock ruins of Soda Lakes as they are now called in Texas' western Lamb County is Guffee's primary goal. Three sand dunes with rock ruins may hold the key and unlock the secrets so long

protected by Mother Nature.

"There are some positive things we do know," added Guffee who is making a reputation for himself as a Texas archaeologist with the rediscovery last year of the Plainview Killsite and the early Merrill-Taylor excavation near Quitaque and the subsequent published report.

"It is an historical site, to be sure. But it ends there," he sighed.

Guffee and his crew which now turns out to be his own son, Eddie, Jr., and another young man who has worked with Guffee on other sites, Doug Boyd, will make a broad survey when the ground dries sufficiently for the work. "We'll not concentrate on any specific section until we can find a starting point," he said.

His crew is "a bit short at this time" since most crews have been picked by other colleges and universities long before now. He explained that the number of qualified

(Cont. on page 2)

To Sponsor Youth

The United Methodist Youth will be sponsoring a youth week June 19 through 24th. The theme for the week will be "Close Encounter." Each evening we will explore the meaning of Close Encounters with God, ourselves, friends, others and what God expects of us.

Monday, June 19th-7:00 p.m. the youth will leave the church for a sandhills picnic, sing song and worship service.

Tuesday, June 20th-7:00 p.m. the evening meal will be served in the fellowship hall. Guest speaker will be Rev. Dan Craig of Cotton Center and recreation will be group games directed by Gary Bulls.

Wednesday, June 21st-Will be "Parents Night," at 7:00 p.m. the youth will challenge the adults in a volleyball game. Afterwards the youth will serve the evening meal prepared by the youth. "Kyla and

(Cont. on page 2)

Local Ruins Yield Artifacts

(Cont. from page 1)

helpers in this area are very limited. Too, Guffee faces working with limited funds at the site. Only about \$2,500 will be received which must go for wages, materials, publishing reports, etc.

Guffee, 40, a Plainviewan who first turned to farming, and who did not earn his bachelor's degree from West Texas State University until 1973, and a masters' degree only two years ago, is combing professionalisms with what he terms "luck." For with luck, he says, he could discover if the Comanchero used the spot while trading with the Comanches, if the ciboleros made it a temporary shelter while hunting buffalo, or if the pastures made it a stopover for wandering flocks of sheep. "The latter would explain the huge corral, for instance."

Guffee added that it is very likely that the spot may have been used for all three purposes, at one time or another. Quitaque Creek findings in Floyd County by Guffee include both pre-Anglo and Spanish-Mexican occupations.

Guffee's Quitaque expedition made his name a household word in this area almost overnight. His subsequent find of a Spanish lance to settler's pottery from four half-dugout ruins carried his reputation across the state. His Quitaque finds were very similar to subterranean structures which have been found in New Mexico.

Digging last week before the rains found Guffee's crew "about six, or eight centimeters deep at one point in the corral wall." His work has already uncovered a buffalo tooth, a piece of brass with a patented 1878 date, and two .45 long Colt cartridges.

Guffee explained that archaeologists know that "these cartridges were manufactured in 1872, issued to the Army a year later and finally, in 1875, they were made available to civilians."

The finds were described as "upper level discoveries." Other near-surfaced finds have included numerous tin cans and Mother-of-Pearl buttons of the 1800's varieties, continued Guffee. "Things should get older as we go deeper."

To Sponsor Youth

(Cont. from page 1)

Jaqueline" of Amherst will present a program of music, followed by a worship service presented by the youth.

Thursday, June 22nd-at 7:00 p.m. there will be a soft ball game followed by a sack lunch at the fellowship hall. A film and discussion presented by Marcus Sheffield will be the program for the evening.

Friday, June 23rd-at 2:30 p.m. the youth will leave for an overnight retreat at Ceta Canyon Camp Grounds. All youth of the community, freshman through senior and graduated seniors are invited to attend. Sponsors for the week will be Rev. Bill Watson and Boots, Gary and Joan Bulls, Marcus Sheffield, Phil and Donna Neinst and Clara Mae Jones.



By Mrs. Dan Gerber

My neighbor's baby has just started on meat and she commented that there isn't any salt in it. While that may make the taste somewhat flat for my neighbor's adult taste, it's suitable for her baby.

Nutritionists agree that some salt is essential in a baby's diet. Many now think that the amount naturally present in most baby foods may be enough.

The sodium in salt helps maintain the water balance in a baby's body, explains Gerber nutritionist Evelyn McCormick. Since the need for sodium and other nutrients varies for each child, if you should have questions about them, ask your child's physician or clinic.

I tell parents who ask me that the sodium in ordinary foods is sufficient to meet the requirements of most infants for normal growth and development. And that's why Gerber has eliminated added salt from all of its strained and junior baby foods.

Good Psychology

Those who understand young people say that a good way to teach them responsibility is not merely telling them they should be more responsible, or even assigning them chores, but by getting them interested in a responsible project, on their school vacations, such as recycling aluminum.

W. O. Wood Rites Held

Services for W.O. Wood, 75, a longtime resident and retired farmer of Earth, were at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church in Earth.

Wood, who was born in Russellville, Ala., died Sunday night in Littlefield Hospital.

Officiating was the Rev. Bill Watson, pastor and the Rev. Johnny Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Crosbyton.

Burial was in Earth Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home.

Wood was married to the former O.D. Richerson, December 7, 1924 at Wellington. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Cecelia Goodwin of Earth; five brothers, Jim and Woodrow of Wellington, Ray of Sudan, Tom of Oklahoma City and Jack of Brackettville; and two grandchildren, Jimmy Goodwin of Lubbock and Fonda Goodwin of Earth.

Pallbearers were J.A. Littleton, Jr., Arnold Shelby, Pody Welch, Lynn Glasscock, J.J. Coker, Jack Angeley, L.J. Welch and Roger Haberer.

Honorary pallbearers were Bruce Higgins, L.T. Smith, L.Z. Anglin, Kenneth Cowley, A.E. Wheatley, Dutch Bean, Ken Sawyer, Hershel Belew and E.C. Hudson.

Rites Held For Offield

LITTLEFIELD (Special)—Services for Alfred Lee Offield, 73, of Littlefield were held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Duggan Avenue Church of Christ with Jack McCormick officiating, assisted by Larry Cash, minister of the Duggan Avenue Church of Christ.

Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Offield died at 9:10 p.m. Saturday in Littlefield Hospital.

He had lived in Littlefield the past 37 years and was a retired farmer. A native of Hamilton County, he married Lois Ann Taylor on December 22, 1926 in Bailey Boro. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Denver of Olton, Dudley of Rocky Fort, Colo., Bobby and Curtis, both of Midland; three daughters, Mr. James (Patsy) Grimes and Mrs. Jimmy (Freddie) Duke, both of Littlefield and Mrs. A.L. (Topsy) Conner of Springlake; three brothers, Jim of Afton, Joe of Longview

and Frank of Plainview; three sisters, Mrs. George Calvert of Dallas and Mrs. Ed McCain and Mrs. Orvie Derrington, both of Big Spring; 24 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Parts of the Arabian Desert have only been seen from the air. Its name in Arabic means "the empty place."



PINEAPPLE SPARERIBS

Pork and fruit go well together, and the combination of spareribs with the sweet and sour taste of pineapple is a natural.

Before being cooked over a charcoal outdoor grill, spareribs should be precooked by being boiled until tender. This process of partial cooking is called parboiling.

If you are unable to devote the time or the refrigerator space to the marination procedure in this recipe, just omit the step. The ribs will taste a little less of pineapple, but they'll still be quite delicious.

This rather robust dish is ideal for a barbecue party. For larger groups, allow 1 pound of spareribs for each person and increase the amount of basting sauce accordingly. Accompany the ribs with cold potato or macaroni salad, sliced tomatoes, toasted French bread, and the pineapple sauce for dipping.

Serve fresh, iced tea, Sangria, chilled rose wine, or the white wine you used to make the sauce—a cold Chablis or Soave.

Grilled Pineapple Spareribs

Degree of difficulty: Easy Servings: Six
Time: 1 hour, plus 1 day of marinating Cost: Moderate

Ingredients:
6 pounds spareribs, trimmed of excess fat
1 large can (46 oz.) pineapple juice
1 can (8 1/2 oz.) crushed pineapple, undrained
1 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon molasses or brown sugar
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/4 teaspoon pepper

• Parboil the spareribs in simmering water for 30 minutes.
• Place the ribs in a roasting pan and pour the pineapple juice over them. If the juice doesn't quite cover the ribs, top off with water. Refrigerate for 24 hours.

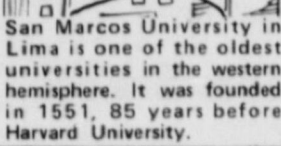
• Meanwhile, prepare the basting sauce. Combine the crushed pineapple and its liquid, the wine, lemon juice, garlic, soy sauce, molasses or sugar, oil and pepper, in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes.

• When ready to grill, place the ribs 6 to 8 inches above a medium hot fire, and cook, turning frequently, for 30 minutes.

• During the last 15 minutes of cooking, baste often with the pineapple sauce, saving some of it to serve with the ribs.

• Remove ribs to a warm platter, cut into individual ribs, and serve.

A Consumer Service from the CYANAMID Agricultural Division.



San Marcos University in Lima is one of the oldest universities in the western hemisphere. It was founded in 1551, 85 years before Harvard University.

-Notice-

In order to give our employees some extra time to spend with their families, our offices will be closed on Saturdays throughout the summer months. After hour appointments can be arranged in advance.

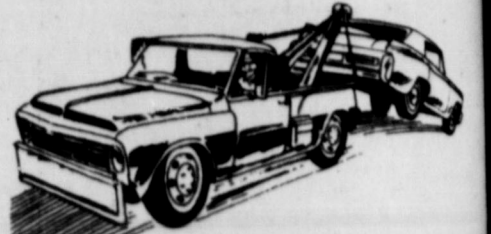
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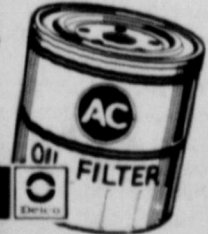
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AT MOST STORES

Birthdays & Anniversaries

Local people celebrating their birthday or anniversary from June 15 to June 21 are as follows:

BIRTHDAY

June 15
John Chisum
June 16
David Polando
James Polando
June 17
Debbie Verden
April May
Connie Lewis
June 19
Jeanette O'Hair
Curtis O'Donald
June 20
Bryan Taylor

June 21
Bill Anderson
Camille Hinchliffe
Gladys McCord
Wendy Kniffen
Don Randolph

ANNIVERSARY

June 16
Glen & Faye Smith
Truman & Odessa Stine
June 18
Mr. & Mrs. Delvin Walden
June 20
Mackey & Fran McCarty
Donald & Mary Clayton
Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Wheatley
Gary & Joann Bulls

HD News

The Springlake Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Elmer King on Thursday, June 8th. The devotional was on 1st of Psalms.

Refreshments of punch, assorted cookies and crackers and coffee were served to Mrs. T.V. Murrell, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, Mrs. Ruel Fanning, Mrs. Leon Foster, Mrs. Herman Cooper, Mrs. Myrtle Steinbock and Mrs. Mae Boone.

Mrs. Hollingsworth received the hostess gift. Mary Beth Willey, County Clerk, gave a program on their duties and work they do.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. T.V. Murrell's on June 22.

Our Men In Service

Bruce Simmacher

Lt. Col. Bruce D. Simmacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Simmacher, of Muleshoe, recently retired from the Army at the Presidio of San Francisco, California after serving more than 20 years on active duty.

Simmacher was last assigned as a military science coordinator with the U.S. Army Readiness Region IX, at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Simmacher entered the Army in August 1957.

HE received his commission through an ROTC program.

He attended Texas Tech University, Lubbock and the University of Arizona, Tucson, and received his bachelor's degree in 1963.

His wife, Joan, lives at Novato, California.

Lisa Rodrigues

The U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal was presented to Airman First Class Lisa J. Rodrigues, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C.

McFarland of Ettrick, Wis., in recent ceremonies at Naples, Italy.

Airman Rodrigues, a telecommunications operations specialist, was decorated for meritorious service at Andrews AFB, Md.

The airman now serves

at Naples with the 1141st U.S. Air Force Special Activities Squadron.

Airman Rodriguez is a 1975 graduate of Blair High School, Wis. Her husband, Placido Rodriguez, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Rodriguez of Earth.

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HEBIE HOLLAND & HOWARD RIFE

Engagement Told

Mrs. William J. Rife, Jr. of Earth, announced the engagement of her daughter, Debbie Rife, to Mr. Marvin Rife.

The couple will exchange vows Saturday, June 19, at the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, Tyler Street Methodist Church.

Debbie is a 1971 graduate of Amherst High School and received her Bachelor of Science degree from McMurry

College. She has been employed by the Ennis Independent School District for the past three years.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Bryan Adams High School in Dallas and received his Bachelor of Business Administration from Southern Methodist University. He is presently employed as general manager of Sparks Cleaners and Laundry.

PV Social Club

The Pleasant Valley Social Club met in the home of Mrs. Harold Allison.

Roll call was answered with hints for pot plants, also each member brought a plant and exchanged with other members.

Refreshments of coffee cake, fresh fruit, tea and coffee were served to Pauline Green, Bonnie Haberer, Sena Stephens, Lean Taylor, Movetta McAinsty, Astelle Fox, Beth Skipworth, Ethel Allison, Florence Flatt, Juanita Galyon, Claudine Embry, Sammy Allison, Lillie Wuerflein and Gene Allison.

Shower Honors Grandmother

Mrs. Nina Adrian received gifts in honor of her new grandson, Thomas Adrian Loveless, at a morning coffee Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Pat Jordan. Nina's daughter, Mrs. Glen (Susie) Loveless was also present along with the new son and grandson. The Loveless are residents of Lubbock.

Guests were registered in the baby's own special book and the serving table was covered with a blue lace cloth centered with an arrangement of blue and white silk flowers. Blue berry muffins, banana bread and various kinds of cookies were served on a crystal plate. Jenna Parish served coffee from a silver coffee service and Jemma Bradley served

punch from a milk glass punch bowl. Beautiful corsages were presented to the grandmother and mother. They were handmade. One being fashioned from a soft yellow baby bib with yellow silk flowers and net entwined. The other was similar but with a pair of tiny yellow baby socks.

Hostesses for the party were as follows: Mrs. Matt Patterson, Mrs. Opal Lowe, Mrs. Mary Foster, Mrs. Oletha Sanders, Mrs. Ann Kelley, Mrs. Dora Bell Ivy, Mrs. Myrtle Clayton, Mrs. Patty Moore, Mrs. Andrea Ford, Mrs. Clota Belle Kelley, Mrs. Alma Stockstill, Mrs. Bennie Prather and Mrs. Pat Jordan.

Party Lines

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Fanning visited their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of Friona, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Pyle spent the weekend in Lubbock celebrating their anniversary.

Spending the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Pyle were Gaylon and Tommy McGowen of Springlake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberer spent the weekend in Lubbock.

Mrs. Gerene McGowen and Carolyn went to Silverton to attend the community reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shepard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Chancey and family of Muleshoe had a picnic at the Clovis Park, Sunday afternoon.

UMW News

The Earth United Methodist Women met at 7:30 Monday evening, June 12th for a general meeting and salad supper.

After a short business session, Bettie Sulser introduced the guests for the evening and Mrs. Ina Cleavinger of Dimmitt gave a very enjoyable book report on "Granny Brand" by Dorothy Clarke Wilson.

The author told of their life and missionary work that Granny Brand and her husband Jesse Brand did in the mountainous, malaria ridden areas of Southern India.

Those present enjoyed it very much. Bettie Sulser dismissed the meeting with prayer.

16 members and guests were present.

Card Of Thanks

Family would like to thank all the helpful people of Earth for your prayers, cards, phone calls, hospital and visits, and for all the food that has brought to our home. Surgery has been a relief and all of your kindness and prayer helped to ease even more suffering for me and my

family. We have learned to love and appreciate this unity more than we can express; and could not happen if it were not for the lovely people like you. Thank you very much.

Sincerely
Kinnison & Family
Shane & Shawnda

Notice

There will be a baby shower for Jennifer Horn, Saturday, June 22 from 5:00 p.m. at the Methodist Church parlor. Anyone wishing to be present, contact Mrs. Jones at 257-3703.

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Time: 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Classes For:

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Earth, Texas



MRS. KEVIN HINSON
(nee Kim Jones)

Jones-Hinson Exchange Vows

Standing before a Memory candle arrangement of assorted colored Gladiolas, daisies and babies breath, Miss Kim Jones became the bride of Kevin Hinson Saturday evening, June 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Earth United Methodist Church.

Flanking the altar were two Roman columns of spiral candelabra, decorated with huckaberry foliage and babies breath.

The communion rails were decorated with garlands of needle point ivy, babies breath and large white wedding doves, accented with flared candle trees of huckaberry foliage and babies breath.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Rev. Bill Watson, minister.

Parents of the newly weds are Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinson of Springlake. The brides grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Hair of Earth and Mrs. Tom Jones of Springlake. Grandmother of the groom is Mrs. Estell Watson Wilbanks of Whitney.

Pre-ceremony musical selections were played by organist, Mrs. Margie Harmon of Amherst, cousin of the bride and she accompanied Miss Jacqueline Harmon of Amherst, also cousin of the bride, as she sang "You Light Up My Life" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a formal gown of white silk organza designed with a Queen Ann neckline. The bodice was completely enhanced with clung lace and a trace of tiny seed pearls. Her long fitted sleeves of clung lace fell to a point falling over the hands. Her long full skirt had appliques of matching lace which fell to a flounced hemline of clung lace. The skirt swept to back fullness cascading into a full chapel train.

She wore a matching white coif of clung lace. Her coif which held her double tiered veil trimmed with matching lace fell to fingertip length.

The bride carried a tapering bouquet make of silk flowers, designed by her mother, of blue and white silk sheen roses, pink, yellow, and blue silk daisies atop a white Bible that was carried by her

mother on her wedding day. As she approached the altar, the bride paused and presented her mother with a red long stem rose taken from her bouquet. As she was escorted from the church by her husband, she again paused and presented a lovely red long stem rose from her bouquet to her new mother-in-law.

In keeping with the wedding tradition, for something old she wore a ruby "engagement ring" belonging to her deceased grandmother, Mrs. Vivian O'Hair. Something new was her wedding dress, something borrowed was a silk handkerchief belonging to her grandmother Jones, which she received from her fiancé and late husband, Tom Jones, as a gift on her fifteenth birthday. She wore a blue garter given to her by a great aunt, Mrs. Bud Jones. She also wore two pennies in her shoes minted in the years of the bride and grooms births.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Miss Sue Jones. Bridesmaids were Miss Angela Vincent of Hartley, Miss Elaine Acker of Nazareth and Miss Patti Ewing of Amarillo. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Robin Parish of Dimmitt, cousin of the groom.

They wore identical Sylvia Ann dresses of blue and white petite print dacron polyester organza. The fitted waist was accented with a blue cummerbund. The flounced flared skirt was complimented with a wide flowing ruffle, and the low neckline was accented with a smaller ruffle.

They carried colonial nosegay bouquets of blue and white sheen silk roses, yellow, pink and blue silk daisies, babies breath, highlighted with a delphinium

blue crystal votive cup. Hairpieces were of matching silk flowers and babies breath.

Standing with the groom as best man was his brother, Kent Hinson. Serving as groomsmen and ushers were Del Davis and Charles Winder of Springlake and Brad Haley of Earth. Junior groomsmen was Bob Jones, brother of the bride.

The groom wore a canton blue After Six tuxedo with canton blue ruffled shirt. Groomsmen wore canton blue with wedgewood After Six tuxedos with canton blue ruffled shirts.

Candles were lighted by Miss Robin Parish and Bob Jones.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Jones wore a floor-length dusty rose polyester dress with bone accessories. Her corsage was an azalia pink cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Hinson chose a beige ankle-length dress having a pleated chiffon skirt with lace top and lace jacket. She wore beige satin shoes and her corsage was an apricot cymbidium orchid.

Wedding guests were registered by Miss Fonda Goodwin of Earth. The registry table was covered with a white linen cloth and held the brides book, white plumed pen and a silver bud vase containing blue and white silk flowers.

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the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The brides table was laid with a white tiered lace cloth over blue satin designed and made by the brides mother. The table was centered with a catheral silver candelabra decorated with springerlii foliage white silk roses, daisies, babies breath and the brides bouquet. The base of the all white wedding cake was decorated with mink fern, springerlii foliage, daisies and babies breath. The cake was served by Miss Sharla Lowery of Littlefield, cousin of the bride. White sherbet punch, white heart-shaped mints and nuts were served from crystal and silver appointments. Also presiding at the brides table was Miss Lesa Francis of Silverton.

The groom's table, covered with a light beige linen floor-length cloth made by his grandmother, was decorated with a white candle on a dark wood stand with white, yellow and apricot silk flowers, greenery and babies breath, chocolate heart-shaped mints and nuts. A two tiered German chocolate cake topped with a crescent moon and kissing angles was served by Miss Daneen Wilson of Sunnyside. Coffee was served from silver appointments by Miss Mary John Cherry of Big Springs.

Rice bags and a picture of the bride and groom were on a table covered with a white cloth.

Miss Dyan Jones and Miss Carmen Kelley, cousins of the bride assisted with the reception.

For traveling, the bride chose a four piece Lorch poly-gab vested pant suit of shell color. Her shell shoes and cymbidium orchid completed her attire.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School and received a certificate in business from West Texas State University in May.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School and attended Texas Tech University, The University of Hawaii and Amarillo College.

After a wedding trip to points of interest in

Florida the couple will be at home in Amarillo.

Members of the house party were: Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Jeanette O'Hair, Mrs. Lajuana O'Hair, aunts of the bride; Mrs. Joy Breedlove of Littlefield, Mrs. Carolyn Coker, Mrs. Barbara Lewis and Mrs. Carlene Ross and Mrs. Gayle Jones, cousins of the bride.

Out of town guests present for the wedding were from: Lubbock, Rogers, Arkansas; Littlefield, Amherst, Big Springs, Sudan, Muleshoe, Friona, Hereford, Silverton, Perryton, Amarillo, Dimmitt, Whitney, Nazareth, Hartley and Oklahoma.

REHEARSAL DINNER

A rehearsal dinner was hosted Friday evening, June 9, at the Earth United Methodist Church in Earth by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinson.

Stress Can Disable Workers

People who have jobs with a lot of stress and human contact face an occupational hazard as disabling as physical dangers confronting construction workers. "Burn-out" can occur when a job has too much stress too long and a person's mental, and sometimes physical, resources are almost exhausted.

Police, welfare workers, psychologists, clergy, and physicians are just a few of the workers who may become burned-out. Symptoms vary but they can include depression, fatigue, cynicism, inability to concentrate, increased use of alcohol and other drugs, or a behavior change. In a text prepared for the Texas Medical Association's (TMA) recent convention, Teresa Stallworth, M.D., a San Antonio psychiatrist, said a talker may stop talking, or a dependable worker may not show up regularly. Suspicion, short temper, a sense of helplessness and

other symptoms can increase until finally the person falls into a disabling sense of exhaustion.

In her presentation to the TMA Section on Psychiatry, Dr. Stallworth said another job-related mental problem is "destination sickness." This occurs when a worker has great doubts about choice of profession and has a growing sense of dissatisfaction with a current job.

Victims of "tired breadwinner," a job-related syndrome that may occur in midlife, can have physical complaints and strong dependency needs, especially if the job has lost a sense of importance to the worker. Assistant superintendents can be disabled by dissatisfaction occurring when the person has a lot of responsibility and not much ultimate authority.

"Organizational stress syndrome" may be the cause of an entire group's problem, evidenced by irrational anger at one person, repeatedly handling but never solving certain complaints, or a general breakdown of communication and rules in the organization.

Dr. Stallworth says several steps can help deal with these types of problems. Her suggestions include:
--Seeking psychological counseling as soon as problems become painful;
--Getting regular, enjoyable physical exercise;
--Saying "no" to extra hours of work or volunteer

projects too closely related to work;
--Looking at personal needs, expectations and goals to find a suitable job and adequate level of stress that is interesting but not excessive;
--Learning brief simple relaxation techniques. Dr. Stallworth does not encourage deep forms of meditation, encounter groups or intense self-analysis for people fighting burn-out.

STATE 4-H TOURNAMENT boys and girls tennis are invited to show their skills in a tournament June 10-11 at Orange. The Invitational Tournament will be held at Little Cyp Mauriceville High courts. Hosted by Orange County Racquet Club, 4-H council and H leaders.

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Shurfine 16 oz. Mustard 4/\$1.00	Shurfine 16 oz. Peaches or Fruit Cocktail 4/\$1.00
Shurfine 46 oz. Drink 3/\$1.00 Orange Grape Fruit Punch	Shurfine 8 1/4 oz. Pineapple 4/\$1.00
Shurfine 8 oz. Tomato Sauce 10/\$1.00	Shurfine Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 7 1/4 oz. 6/\$1.00

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PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

JUNE 30, 1978 MARKS THE END OF OUR FISCAL YEAR. THIS MEANS INVENTORING. THIS MEANS WE HAVE TO COUNT EVERY LAMP, PICTURE, SOFA, EVERY INCH OF CARPET AND ETC. PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED. SOME ITEMS ARE 1/2 PRICE AND BELOW. YOU HAVE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON QUALITY FURNITURE, BEDDING AND CARPET AND WE'LL HAVE LESS TO COUNT. YOU SAVE MONEY AND WE'LL SAVE TIME. SO FOR BEST SELECTIONS, SHOP EARLY. WE'LL HAVE FREE DELIVERY AND WOULD INVITE YOU TO PUT EVERY ITEM ON OUR REVOLVING CHARGE.



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BEAUTIFUL 3 CUSHION SOFA By Bench Craft, Center Quilted Floral, Rust, Beige & Green Tones.

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SOFAS & CHAIRS

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Reg. 779.95..... **SALE PRICE \$388⁰⁰**

BEAUTIFUL 3 CUSHION SOFA By Ennis-Loose Pillow Back With Arm Bolster.

Reg. 849.95..... **SALE PRICE \$649⁹⁵**

3 CUSHION SOFA By Ennis-Beautiful Brown Venezia Velvet, Button Tufted Loose Pillow Back.

Reg. 769.95..... **SALE PRICE \$499⁹⁵**

3 CUSHION SOFA By Ennis-Midnight Blue Spray With Canary Yellow Velvet.

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5 PC. BEDROOM SUITE By Thomasville-Contemporary Style, Includes Triple Dresser, Vertical Mirror, Chest, Queen Size Headboard & Nite Stand.
Reg. 1059.95..... **SALE PRICE \$849⁹⁵**

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Reg. 869.95..... **SALE PRICE \$699⁹⁵**

5 PC. BEDROOM SUITE By Memphis-Pine Finish, Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Queen Size Cannonball Headboard, Chest & Nite Stand.
Reg. 799.95..... **SALE PRICE \$549⁹⁵**

6 PC. BEDROOM SUITE By Armstrong- Includes Decor Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Queen Size Headboard, Armoire & Nite Stand.
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THREE TABLES By Bassett-French Provencal Style, Fruit Wood Finish, Includes Door Commode, Drawer End Table & Coffee Table.
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By Mrs. Tom Stansell

JUNE 8

The nine and ten year old Texas Girls basketball team of Springlake-Earth placed fourth in the tournament in Slaton last week. Members of the team are Shaundi Geissler, Karen Clayton, Connie Cain, Kristi Metcalf, Audra Neinst, Lupe Morales, Linda Marquez, Jill Hamilton, Cynthia Curtis and Carmen Taylor. Coaches of the team are Phil Neinst and Carolyn Curtis. Nine teams of that age group participated in the tournament.

Mrs. Juanita Adams and Mrs. Tom Stansell were in Wellington and Hollis, Oklahoma Thursday. At Wellington they visited Mrs. Stansell's sister, Mrs. C.A. Kesler and nieces Mrs. W.C. Harwell and Misses Inez and Mabel Clement. At Hollis they called on Mrs. Adams, cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson.

Mrs. Joe Schoenberger has accepted a position as teacher in the school system at Balko, Oklahoma. She will teach kindergarten during the morning session and will teach language arts in the seventh and eighth grades in the afternoon.

Visiting from Sunday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawford were their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Cliff Delay and Amy of Spring who went from Springlake to Lindsay, Oklahoma, where they joined Delay and the other children, Bryan and Heather who are visiting Delay's parents.

Saturday afternoon callers of Mrs. J.C. Matlock and her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Adams of Circle were Mrs. Adams' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lively and Brocke of Olton. With them was Mrs. Matlock's grandson Kyle Bradley of Lubbock.

Visiting Sunday with Mrs. Myrtle McNamara were her daughters, Mrs. Ashley Davis of Muleshoe and Mrs. C.D. Kirkpatrick of Olton.

Mrs. E.L. Dawson, Mrs. Gladys Parish and Rev. and Mrs. Bill Watson attended the annual Northwest Texas District of United Methodist Church held last week at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matlock and Hoby have recently moved from Sunnyside to Alba.

G.H. Miller visited Saturday with his daughter and family, the Delbert Halls of Littlefield.

Mrs. Jimmie McDaniels, Richard and Wesley spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. McDaniels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer of Earth who had as other guests their daughter and family, Mrs. Charlotte Smith.

Mrs. Alta Evans, Brent and Lynette of Vici, Oklahoma were here last week with Mrs. Evans sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schoenberger, Joetta, Robert and John.

F.W. Bearden of Earth visited recently in the home of his sister, Mrs. J.C. Matlock.

Visiting Sunday with Mrs. Ola Gambrel were her daughter, Mrs. Larry Murrell of Olton and Mrs. Gambrel's granddaughter-in-law and great-granddaughter, Mrs. Billy Garner and Misty of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cole, Taralena and Anthony of Olton hosted a family get-together Saturday at their home.

Attending were Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raemon Cole and his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Martin, all of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Clavin Martin of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bills and Deniece and James Green of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Jessy Cole and Heath of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Cole, Stacy and Tina of Clarendon.

A steak cookout was featured.

Miss Rhonda Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parsons of Friona, was feted with a dinner party Wednesday in the Lubbock club. Mrs. Larry Hagood of Tahoka and Mrs. Dale DeBerry of Olton hosted the event. Guests were the honoree, her mother, Mary Lee Smyth and Donice Quigley, both of Olton, Kelley Maddin of Hale Center and Cindy Cleveland and Cindy Smiley of Friona.

Visiting during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Moses were her niece and family, Mrs. Cindy Jenkins and children of Amarillo.

Mrs. J.C. Matlock had as Friday overnight guests her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley, Kent, Kelly and Kyle of Lubbock and Mrs. Matlock's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matlock and Hoby, who were enroute from Sunnyside to Alba. The Bradleys were assisting in the moving operation of the Bill Matlocks.

Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. Bob Boone were her granddaughter and family, Mr.

and Mrs. H.L. May, Chad and Lance of Lubbock.

Mrs. Orville Drake, Pam Ott and Mrs. Donald Clayton, Susan, Sheryl and Matt returned the first of this week from Padre Island where they stayed several days.

Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Pinson were in Brownfield Friday and Saturday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Pinson, Brandon and Bryan.

Mrs. Clifton Adams was dismissed Thursday from West Texas Hospital of Lubbock where she had been hospitalized two weeks. Mrs. Adams is a houseguest of her mother, Mrs. J.C. Matlock.

Hollis Cain and Suzanne returned the first of the week from Birmingham, Ala. where they were with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Cain, Sr. The elder Mr. Cain has recently had surgery.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Kersh were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroyce Kersh, Billy and Leigh Ann of Olton, Mrs. Juanita Follis, also of Olton and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Follis, Melinda and Jennie of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hopping of Lubbock were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winder.

Rev. Don Holmes of the Longview area was speaker at the Sunday morning and evening services in Springlake First Baptist Church. Holmes is a former pastor of that church. Sunday a basket lunch was served in fellowship hall of the church. Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hopping and Mrs. Dorothy Washington, all of Lubbock, Mrs. Opal Lowe of Earth, Mrs. C.D. Kirkpatrick of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parish and Robin of Dimmitt and Mrs. Loretta Kelley of Farwell.

June 15

Visiting Monday of last week with Mrs. Mattie Boone in South Hills Manor at Dimmitt were her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mae Boone accompanied by her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boone, Mark, Michelle and Melanie.

Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Gardner of Morton spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winder, Charles and Ranae.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tom Packard, Timothy and Jana have recently moved to Amarillo.

Mrs. Winnie Huff of Plainview had as Saturday overnight guests her sister, Mrs. Leta Kelley of Earth accompanied by her daughters and families,

Mr. and Mrs. Allea Doggett, Perri and Jerri of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Walden, Kelley and Richard. Sunday they all enjoyed an outing at Palo Duro Canyon and toured the museum on the campus of West Texas State University.

Mrs. Pearl Hair returned recently from Davidson, Oklahoma where she stayed several weeks.

Coming Monday to visit Mrs. Myrtle McNamara were her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bowen and children of Ceres, Calif.

Mrs. T.W. Hackler had as guests Monday her daughter, Mrs. Riley True of Plainview accompanied by Mrs. Frank Curry, also of Plainview.

Mrs. T.C. Kennedy and Mrs. J.W. Dear attended services Sunday morning at Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield. Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Dear assisted in serving lunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Grimes of Littlefield to the family of the late Mr. A.L. Offield who died Saturday night.

Cheryl Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Walden of Waco, came Saturday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. E.W. Walden.

Friday evening Mrs. Jimmie McDaniels honored her husband with a birthday dinner which also observed the birthdates of his daughter Teresa McDaniels and his son Jimmie Lane McDaniels, both of Clovis. Other guests were Mrs. Jimmie Lane McDaniels, Scott and Nicole. Also present at the event were Richard and Wesley, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McDaniels.

Mrs. Dolan Fennell and Mrs. Mike West and Keta spent from Friday until Sunday with their aunt and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perkins of Gruver.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Watson visited Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Dyer in South Hills Manor Nursing Home of Dimmitt. Mr. Dyer had been recently dismissed from the Dimmitt hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Hair and Otis had as luncheon guests Monday her great-grandchildren, Melissa

and John John Hair of Houston who are spending the summer with their father and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Hair of Olton.

Speaking at the morning and evening services in First Baptist Church of Springlake was Jim Brockenbeck, director of Youth Ministry at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Mrs. A.W. Kersh spent the weekend in Hurst with her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kersh and sons and Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin Kersh and family.

Gary Haberer of Austin was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Haberer and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Packard.

Three cows were recently killed by lightning on the J.T. Gibson ranch.

Mrs. T.C. Kennedy was guest of her aunt, Mrs. V.G. Wood of Olton on Friday. Also visiting Mrs. Wood were Mrs. Bonnie Brown of Plainview and her daughter and great-granddaughter, Mrs. Louis Patterson and Kari Joe Patterson, both of Moore, Oklahoma.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murrell were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murrell Jr. and Mickala and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Seeman, Michelle and Christie, all of Littlefield, Mrs. Ruth Gore and Rocky of Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Garner and Misty and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Murrell, all of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Waler Farris, Mrs. Hazel LaDuke and Mrs. Sue Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Whitford had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brockenbeck and children of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright, Vicki, Kenny and Tracy came back last

week from Daytona Beach, Florida where they were with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Parish. The Wrights were at Disney World in Orlando, Florida and saw Marine Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King had lunch Sunday at K-Bob's in Littlefield.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. J.C. Matlock and her houseguest, Mrs. Clifton Adams of Circle were Mrs. Adams' son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adams and Keeley of Circle.

Mrs. Jimmie Lively and Brocke of Olton ate lunch Monday with her mother and grandmother, Mrs.

Clifton Adams of Circle and Mrs. J.C. Matlock in Mrs. Matlocks home.

Having lunch together

in Canyon where Mrs. Misses Kennedy and Rella

(Cont. on page 1)



Ya'll Drop Anchor... and Enjoy Our Shrimp Fry All Day Friday
Jumbo Shrimp \$4.99 A Plate
 The famous **XIT Steak House**
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To The Voters Of Lamb County:

Laura And I Appreciate Your Support We Will Work Hard For Lamb County And West Texas.

Thank You George Bush

pd. pol. adv. George Bush For Congress Committee

Getting your share of the pie?



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OMEGA

Your National Parks RIGHT AROUND HOME by Ben Moffett

If you are interested in a two-for-one bargain in the National Park System, try Sunset Crater and Wupatki National Monuments in Arizona. Wupatki and Sunset Crater are less than an hour's drive north of Flagstaff via State Highway 89 and they offer something for both the history student and the nature buff.

Wupatki is an historical area which contains some 800 Indian ruins. Sunset Crater is a natural area that preserves the cone of a recently extinct volcano.

There is a full schedule of activities at each monument this summer. One of the most popular is a free bus trip to the top of 9,000-foot O'Leary Peak from where the visitor can see Sunset Crater and the pattern of its lava flows, the Painted Desert and the north rim of the Grand Canyon.

It's a popular trip and since bus space is limited, it's best to make reservations (526-0688).

Campfire programs are held at Sunset Crater every night except Tuesday when the action shifts to Wupatki. All programs begin at 8 p.m. Ranger guided tours are another popular pastime. Lava Flow tours begin at the base of Sunset Crater at 10, 12:30 and 3:30 daily and tours of Wupatki Ruin begin at noon and 3 p.m. There is also a tour of the recently excavated Heiser Pithouses and Kiva daily at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. All are easy 30 to 60 minute walks.

For the more energetic walker, a three-mile hike through Deadman's Wash, near Wupatki Ruin, starts daily at 10 a.m.

A campground is located across from the Sunset Crater visitor center. There is a charge of \$3 per night, per site and it will be open until November 15.

If you are planning to visit a National Park Service area on your vacation, write the agency

Texas Awarded Grant

The State of Texas has been awarded a grant of \$966,600 to continue implementation of a home weatherization program for low-income citizens throughout the State, it was announced recently by Curtis E. Carlson, Jr., Acting Regional Representative of the Secretary, U.S. Department of Energy in Dallas.



Talc is the softest mineral. Diamond is the hardest.

Briscoe Approves Grant

Governor Dolph Briscoe has approved a criminal justice grant that will provide adult probation services for Lamb County.

An adult probation department will be established with the grant of \$10,470.

The grant was among 57 approved by Governor Briscoe statewide from Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds under the Crime Control Act of 1976.

To Provide Immunization

The Texas Department of Health will hold a clinic each Friday to provide immunizations and tuberculosis skin tests. Each clinic will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 410 Littlefield Drive in Littlefield. All preventive health services in this clinic will be available without charge.

Immunizations will be available to all ages. However, it should be noted that persons under age 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Parents are encouraged to utilize this opportunity to see that all necessary school immunizations are in order.

For further information concerning these clinics, please call telephone number 385-6149 in Littlefield.

Amherst Manor

Mrs. W.O. Willingham of Sudan visited J.D. Buchanan Sunday afternoon.

Jana Jerry and Lary Jones were here to visit their grandmother, Etta Jones.

Frank White of Sudan visited his daughter Ruby.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Tomes were here to visit Fannie Tomes.

Eddie Landers visited his sister Sue.

Myrtle Landers from Lubbock came to see her daughter Sue. She brought all the residents cookies. The residents want to express their gratitude to Mrs. Landers.

Avice Lightset was here to visit her mother, Mrs. Teague.

Norman Patton and Carolyn Patton presented Methodist Services.

Dorothy Abbott visited her mother, Etta Jones.

Lynn Blair and Ted Schroeder had Church of Christ Services.

People from the Methodist Church of Sudan including Mrs. Bob Drake, Eloise Curry, Anita Wallace, Rev. Kerry Hurst, Nellie Williams, Betty Masten were here to visit. Nell Gentry played the piano.

Walter Marie Bones from Muleshoe was here Sunday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Doss.

Zanella Martin visited her father Griff Boyles.

Fannie Tomes had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Clois Tomes.

Agnes Phelps had lunch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller.

Dail and Lula Burnett, Betty O'Dell, Loretta, Suzanne and Jill Reid, all visited with R.L. Gunn.

Ruth Newman, Jane Netherland and Georgia Mases of Plainview all



Some people have believed that throwing stones in a lake would cause a storm.

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Kay W/Crushed Velvet Cover Swivel Rocker Reg \$209.00	\$179.00	Beauty Rest-Backcare-Super Firm-King Size Mattress Set Reg \$549.95	\$489.00
Kay W/Crushed Velvet Cover Chair Reg \$199.00	\$169.00	National, Full Size Only Mattress Set Reg \$229.00	\$149.00
Vinyl Covered Swivel Rocker Reg \$169.00	\$129.00	Hard Rock Maple, Round Pedestal Table, 4 Chairs	\$175.00
Broyhill W/Nylon Cover Swivel Rocker Reg \$169.00	\$129.00	Wood, Oval Table, 4 Chairs Dining Room Set	\$125.00

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From Your Agent, John Farris

FERTILIZER NEEDED FOR TOP HAY PRODUCTION-Most Texas farmers and ranchers are faced with empty hay barns and need to harvest a bumper crop this year. However, that potential depends on two things, fertilizer and rain.

Producers can't do much about the moisture situation unless they have an irrigation system. However, they can and should fertilize their hay crops.

There are several reasons why producers shouldn't spare the fertilizer on hay crops this year. In addition to the hay shortage, cattle prices are up, which means that a good supply of hay will pay dividends this fall and winter. Also, fertilizer prices are reasonable and supplies are adequate.

Chances of rainfall remain good during June before the hot summer sets in. So fertilizer should be applied as soon as possible to take advantage of any moisture that comes. Of course, waiting on rain before fertilizing will not help much. If the rain doesn't come, all is not lost. Most of the fertilizer usually remains for rain that will come sooner or later. Not nearly as much of the fertilizer is lost as is commonly thought by many producers.

As producers get involved in hay production they need to keep the 1978 Texas State Hay Show in mind. This year's show will be November 4 at Austin. Producers will want to give special attention to producing and harvesting top quality hay for their livestock as well as for entry in the state show.

PESTICIDE SAFETY STRESSED-This is the season when everyone gets into the act of using pesticides. Ten points for safety pesticide use are:

1. Keep all pesticides in their original labeled container and always avoid transferring to containers or ordinarily used for soft drinks or fruit juices.
2. Enforce a "no-play" rule for children when using pesticides. A couple of "no-no's" will certainly be better than the "Oh, no!" In fact, there's really no reason for anyone else to be in the area when you're mixing or applying pesticides.
3. Pesticide safety actually starts long before you buy a particular pesticide for a problem at home. It's based on a great amount of scientific knowledge developed by industry scientists, government agencies, fieldmen and many others. All this knowledge is boiled down into the wording you find on the container label. This label is a legal document and the directions must be followed. To fail to do this is taking a needless and perhaps costly chance.
4. Never trust your memory. Before using any pesticide, stop and read the label! If you can't or won't follow directions, you really shouldn't be using any pesticide. Each is scientifically designed to give best results at the exact rate specified on the label.
5. There are many different kinds of pests so it takes many different types of pesticides with specific formulations for proper control. Thus, the homeowner can be selective in choosing, liquids, dusts, granules or powders, depending upon equipment available and the nature of the pest problem.
6. Don't apply the aspirin theory, that if one is good, then twice as much will be better. It simply isn't true with pesticides and could cause poor results or other problems. Use only the recommended amount.
7. When handling concentrated materials, it's a good idea to follow the lead of professionals and wear gloves and goggles. This cuts down on the possibility of contaminating your hands or getting the concentrated material in your eyes.
8. When using a pesticide, apply only to the areas needing treatment and avoid walking through the treated areas as much as possible by spraying slightly to the side. If it is too windy to avoid drift, wait for a calmer time. The label will also tell you whether you should avoid making applications during extreme temperature conditions.
9. Proper disposal of all containers will avoid environmental eyecores and possible damage to the environment and wild creatures. The key to proper use and disposal of containers is in mixing only the amount of material you need to do the job. And remember never to pour unused amounts of any such material down the drain. It could cause problems when it reaches a stream. Rinse empty containers three times and add each rinse to the spray application.
10. Final cleanup is important. Wash and bathe thoroughly and give special attention to cleaning and checking your equipment to make sure it's in good condition the next time you need it.

4-H Tennis Tournery

All 4-H members who are tennis buffs or who take the game seriously are challenged to take part in the first statewide 4-H tennis tournament.

The Texas 4-H Invitational Tennis Tournament is scheduled for June 28-30 in Orange. Tournament site will be the Little Cypress Mauriceville High School courts.

"The tournament provides an opportunity for 4-H members to compete and to have a good time," points out Dr. John Pelham, state 4-H and youth leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H.

4-H tennis projects have benefited a lot of interested Orange County youth from boys and girls as well as adult volunteer leaders. So the Orange County Racquet Club, county 4-H council and county 4-H leaders' association are joining together to host this tournament.

4-H members and leaders interested in participating in the state tournament or in starting a tennis project are encouraged to contact their local county Extension office, notes Pelham.

Hospital Report

June 5 ADM. Baby Girl Slate C.E. Presley Andrew Davis DISM. Mollie Roberson Laura Campbell Pearlie Briscoe Loveta Brownlow Kenneth Glatz Elva Hinds Truda White	June 6 ADM. Robert Hicks Earlene Dickerson Kenneth Glatz DISM. Doris Thompson Wesley Clark	June 7 ADM. Ronnie Romero Edna Cline Susana Ceballos Georgia Elms. DISM.	None
June 8 ADM. Mollie Roberson Letha Gordon DISM. Andrew Davis Kenneth Glatz Baby Girl Garcia June 9 ADM. None DISM. Kay Golithy C.E. Presley JaLee Slate	June 10 ADM. Melvin Cox DISM. Juanita O'Rails Baby Girl Slate June 11 ADM. Rosa Fuentes Baby Girl Fuente- Ester Cueto Baby Girl Cueto DISM. Mary Garcia		

Hot Line Number To Help

Call toll-free "hot-lines" to solve problems quickly and conveniently without spending a dime, says Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Lamb County Extension Agent.

Here's a list of eleven helpful hot-line numbers to keep by the phone:

*Consumer Product Safety Commission: 1-800-638-2666. Call this toll-free number to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury.

Also, request free fact sheets on a wide range of products.

The CPSC investigates all kinds of products, from toothpicks to tricycles, but they don't regulate the safety of cars, boats, airplanes, food, cosmetics or drugs.

*Solar Hot-line: 1-800-523-2929. Dial this number for information and brochures on solar heating and cooling.

The National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center staffs this line.

*Housing Discrimination Hot-line: 1-800-424-8590. This toll-free number is provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. They investigate charges of housing discrimination based on race, color, sex or national origin.

But, the hot-line cannot help if the discrimination is based on marital status.

*Auto Safety Hot-line: 1-800-424-9393. Call this

number to find out whether a car has ever been recalled because of safety defects.

Also, report hazardous aspects of a car and request free brochures and fact sheets.

This hot-line is staffed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

*Lawyer Referral Service: 1-800-252-9690. This service, provided by the State Bar of Texas, will provide the name of a local attorney who specializes in a particular problem.

Then, call that lawyer and set up a 30-minute consultation for a nominal fee.

*Appliance Hot-line: 1-800-621-0477. The Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP) provides this number for people with unresolved complaints about refrigerators, ovens and other large appliances.

The panel suggests first trying to settle the problem at the local level, but, if still not satisfied, give them a call.

*Education Hot-line: 1-800-638-6700. This hot-line is staffed by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare for information on federal grants for undergraduate

college students.
*Operation Venus: 1-800-523-1885. For questions about venereal disease, call this hot-line. They'll give the name of a local free testing clinic.
*Travelers Hot-line: 1-800-323-4180. Dial this number for information on travel anywhere in the United States or its possessions.
The U.S. Travel Service will give a run-down of accommodations and attractions at the spot you'd like to visit.
They also send free

travel brochures.
*Hearing Aid Help-line: 1-800-424-8576. Call the Better Hearing Institute's toll-free number for information on hearing disabilities. They give referral to local doctors, clinics and hearing aid dealers.
*Moving Hot-line: 1-800-424-9312. Call the Interstate Commerce Commission for general information about transporting household goods and assistance with loss and damage claims.



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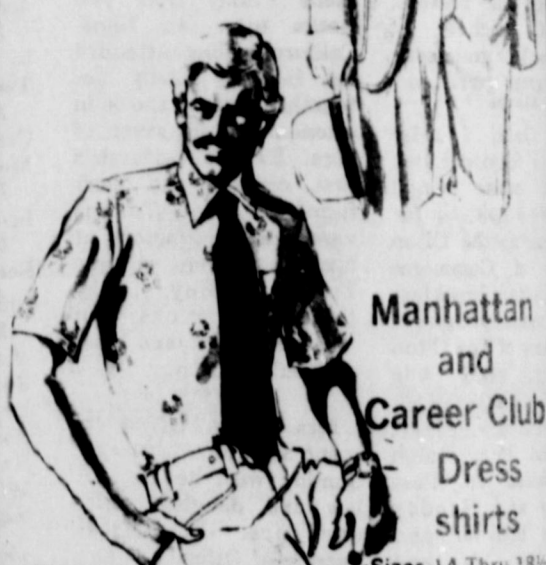
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WHY SPS
MUST HAVE
A RATE INCREASE

Melvin Kinnison

Manager Of Earth & Springlake

The costs of labor, materials and other items necessary to the company's operations continue to skyrocket. Despite the fact that we have adopted programs for cutting expenses and capital expenditures, it becomes increasingly difficult for us to keep up with these rapidly rising costs.

Although we have been operating in a highly inflationary atmosphere for the past several years, there has been no general increase in SPS electric rates since 1974. Now, however, we are forced to seek rate relief if we are to continue to provide the electric service needs of our customers.

Our goal is to provide the best possible service at lowest possible cost, now and in the future. The increase in our rates that we have requested will allow us to realize that goal.



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See Our Barcca Loungers

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they pulled a small cafe building out of the line and they were able to control the fire. At one point that night I had to sit down and laugh at myself when I arrived some distance from the building with one little ceramic dog in my hand. To this day I don't know what I was carrying when I started out of the building.

In 1941 we sold the telephone exchange to Southwest Associated Telephone Company. When we sold we had about 70 phones. Each of the 50 or so phones L.Z. put in meant a little something special to us

because it meant that these people were a little bit closer to their neighbors.

After selling the telephone exchange we moved to Clovis, New Mexico for a short time and then back to Earth where L.Z. continued to farm until his retirement in 1963. Our daughter Gayle (Mrs. James A. Littleton, Jr.) has lived in Earth since she married, and we have enjoyed watching our grandchildren, Jimmy and Becky Littleton, grow up. The Anglin family, a great part in the development and progress of the community.



A GROUP OF EARTH MILITARY MEN is seen in front of Earth's business district as seen in 1942. The young men who were home on furlough were left to right—Roger Haberer, J.A. Littleton, Jr. Jerrel Haberer, Eugene Cupp, Weldon Barton and J.E. White, deceased. In the background is Taylor's Grocery and Dry Goods, the cafe run by L.M. Williams where Unique Fashions is now and the post office, followed by the E.R. Hart Hardware and Lumber Company.

west in 1941. At that time, there were 43 telephones in Earth.

The switchboard in Earth was run by Mrs. M.M. Morris during its last eight years of existence.

Mr. Morris had owned and managed a number of telephone exchanges in West Texas, and he gave the first telephone exchange service to residents of Idelou, and also owned the Happy exchange. Mr. Morris was employed by the Ford Motor Company in Earth, which his son-in-law E.C. Hudson owned and managed.

The final switch was pulled in March, 1948, by Mrs. Morris, affectionately known as 'Mother Morris'. After that time, dial operation went into effect.

By 1950, the Earth telephone system had grown to 146 stations. Since that time the Springlake exchange has become an individual exchange with extended area service between the two communities.

A new \$80,000 office was placed in operation October 29, 1968. With twice the capacity of the old office, the new building will accommodate the Direct Distance Dialing equipment to be added in 1971.

(Note: This was written in 1969.) Today 1969 there are 623 stations in Earth and 199 in Springlake. This growth and advancement in the telephone system here is definitely a reflection in the growth of our community.

(Personal notes concerning "Pop" and "Mom" Morris: We knew them well. "Pop" helped Clarence on the farm "off-and-on" for about a year in the early 1940's. Once during that time Carol and I went to Georgia to be with my parents when my two brothers were going into the service. Well, during the war, as so many pioneers recall, we saved every drop of grease (lard, shortening, whatever...) to be turned in for the war effort, no money. It was used in the manufacturing of ammunition. No self-respecting farm woman

ever discarded a drop. On hand I had about five pounds, of which I was exceedingly proud. Well, when I was in Georgia, Clarence and "Pop", short-order cooks, bathing, used every drop of that shortening in their beans, fried potatoes, eggs, everything!)

'Mother Morris' said at that switch-board and took the calls, days and nights. If we didn't go to the home of W.O. Jones, Sr., and needed to make a call, which was a rarity, we placed the call in Mrs. Morris' little office. It was a cracker-barrel size building in the location of the present laundry. It was interesting to visit with her and also to watch her use the connectors.

Clarence and "Pop" fished together several times. The Morris' will long be remembered by the old timers of Earth as true pioneers. (P.S. Blanche and E.C., though younger pioneers and Modest have made, and are still making worthy contributions to the continued development of Earth. They recently celebrated their fiftieth anniversary and what a gala affair it was.)

The Morris' other daughter is Mrs. Chester Jones, Judith. She resides in Olton and is quite a leader there.

L.Z. ANGLIN

Recalling old times with Mrs. L.Z. Anglin, recently deceased, a fine Earth woman and friend of all. "Early days in Earth?" It was a happy time and a busy time.

We moved to the area in March 1932, with our daughter Gayle sitting in a pile of Blankets and quilts in the back of our brand new Chevrolet car. We moved into the school store which the Jaques family had just finished building for us.

It didn't take us long to realize the quietness of the school store was not for us. We traded the store to Lemmee Ball for 80 acres of land and in July of 1932 we moved into the telephone office in Earth. It had been started by a

Mr. Taylor two years earlier. He had gotten discouraged and left the area. There were about 15 phones when we bought it. This seemed to be just the thing for us since we had run an exchange in Oklahoma. We built a small three room house on the main block in Earth and that was our home 'off and on' for the next nine years. It would be interesting to note that many of the lines L.Z. built and phones he put in houses were for people who had been our friends and neighbors in Oklahoma.

Running the office was a pretty good job. We were on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. We took off to go to church on Sunday and occasionally to go to the picture show on Sunday afternoon at Sudan. If the "drops" were down on the switch board when we returned, we checked those to see if it was an emergency. Any emergency usually meant an all night job for the telephone operator.

One of the most exciting times we had was when there was the big fire on the south side of the street in Earth in 1939. It worked its way through the grocery store, ice house, hotel, produce house, and our building seemed to be next, but

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"WE DO BUSINESS THE WEST TEXAS WAY"



ABOVE ARE "Pop" Morris (Far left), and Clarence Hamilton in 1942.

King Earth Tracks

By Carolyn Hamilton

The Hudson, of the Morris, to me about (as)

use mother and ed in when they ed to Earth, was house built in to be used as a use, never used but used for the ts to meet. I beautiful oil of it. It has since porch to a high e house was built Halsells. Will spent much time Mashed-O Ranch. 1940, September was still an old re run by Mr.

arishes (Pap) had at exchange. No change when we here...coal and bottles. (Note: later told me a experience which in cooking her aken! I found we aired spirits. Did er realize what a chickens have in the lives of)

idest windmill was Parish farm south at. The interesting at Jeull Lake. dy", Pop Morris, said Earth ed him of the law of the Pecos on ay night, sitting on h of the telephone where Mrs. Morris the telephone ex- el) watching the men who came to n Saturday nights. urn up a bottle and swig right there on Street! The main ainment for the as was to go to town Saturday night, sit in of the drug store in and watch all the

people walk up and down the street. (And, I'm afraid there were converts, both good and bad, of the ones sitting judgment.) I tried it once, and next Saturday afternoon carried a magazine to read, then decided it was much more comfortable at home, reading.

Oh, and if you got thirsty, you could honk your horn and someone would come out of the drug store, take your order and return soon, or they would say sorry one of the children sat on the horn.

(Note: Remember the good ole days of curb service!) (August 21, 1969)

An article taken from an old copy of The Earth News-Sun tells about the old telephones. The title: Crank-Type Phones Fade Out of Existence: (No doubt written by Molly Middleton) "Remember the old crank magneto type phone? Our telephone system has really advanced since those days.

L.Z. Anglin purchased the telephone system in Earth in the summer of 1932 from a Mr. Taylor, the original owner, who had operated the system for approximately one year. Mr. Anglin served as lineman throughout his ownership. The system consisted of thirteen area phones, ten in Earth and three in Springlake when Mr. Anglin purchased it. Mrs. Vivian Parish was among the many operators employed during that time.

The Earth Telephone System, as it was known then, was purchased by General Telephone Company of the South-

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Lazbuddie News

by Judy Lust

Mr. and Mrs. Deboe Carpenter returned home recently from visiting in Houston. Their grandson Keith Carpenter from Houston is spending a few weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hinkson from Turkey, visited here last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Mike Windham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Windham was recently awarded a \$6,000 college scholarship by the Houston Livestock Show Association. The scholarship was based on FFA and high school activities as well as high academic records and college entrance scores.

A reception was held last Sunday night at the Methodist Church for their new pastor and family, Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Putnam. The Putnam's have three boys, James, age 5, Philip, age 3 and Timothy, age 9 months. The Putnam's recently moved here from Wilmore, Kentucky, where he recently graduated from Asbury Theological Seminary.

Jana Briggs is attending Rainbow Grand Assembly in San Antonio this week.

Miss Marie Engelking from Tres Nos Pos, Arizona is visiting relatives in the community on her way to her home in Oklahoma. She will soon be leaving on a tour of Southeastern Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cole and family from M.T. Vernon, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust from Dimmitt, are guests in the Glenn Lust home last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elliott and family went to Ruidoso and El Paso last week.

Mark Mimms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mimms attended the Emphasis 78 Conference sponsored by the Texas FFA Association, June 1-3 at the Quality Inn South in Austin. State and Area

officers from all over the state attended the three day convention, to help get a better understanding of National FFA. Ken Johnson, National FFA President directed the Conference along with the help of the state officers. This is the first time Lazbuddie has ever had a representative to this conference.

R for your child's safety!

A child's appetite for food is a great concern to many parents. They tend to worry if their youngster is eating too little or too much. However, a very important aspect of young people's dietary habits may be overlooked - the nutritional value of the food he or she is eating. So says Dr. Albert H. Domm, child safety specialist and former medical director of the Prudential Insurance Co.



Dr. Albert H. Domm

"While it is never easy to deny sweets to a child who loves to nibble, or to force a reluctant youngster to eat his vegetables, it is necessary that parents take steps to see that their children eat a well-balanced assortment of foods," advises Dr. Domm.

He points out that pampering a child by permitting dietary excesses, particularly in the area of sweets and starches, may lead not only to nutritional problems during childhood, but also to irregular eating habits later in life.

Casting an eye to the future, Dr. Domm says, "The establishment of a balanced diet with ample quantities of milk, fresh fruit and vegetables early in life contributes immeasurably to good health in adult life."

Major events of Roundup included the State 4-H Food Show and competition in some 36 contests, ranging from horse and livestock judging to public speaking and demonstrations on safety and home environment.

The Roundup officially opened with ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. June 6. Distinguished service awards were presented by the Texas 4-H Foundation to five outstanding individuals, organizations and businesses during the opening assembly. The 4-H Foundation is the service organization of 4-H in Texas.

A number of scholarships were presented to outstanding 4-H members. These were being provided through the 4-H Foundation by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Raymond Dickson Foundation, Texas Farm Bureau and C.J. Davidson.

Roundup activities officially concluded with a recognition assembly at 8:00 p.m. to honor top award winners in all contests and donors of contest awards.

The 4-H'ers were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith, Amy and Donna; Mrs. Pudd Wiseman; Mrs. Yvonne Pierce and County Extension Agents Dorothy Powell and John Farris.

A Healthy Garden

GETTING RID OF TROUBLE PROMPTLY

A little pull in the right places can help a lot if you have weeds growing between the stones or bricks of a walkway. But since pulling the weeds may also mean pulling your neck, there's now a liquid vegetation killer called Conquer* you can sprinkle on weeds to be rid of them for up to a year, no matter what the breed of weed.



Local Students On Deans List

West Texas State University has announced the students on the President's and the Dean's Honor Rolls for the spring semester, 1978.

Students named to the President's Honor Roll have earned a semester grade point average of 3.85 (4.0-A) or higher for a completed minimum semester load in residence of 12 semester hours.

The Dean's List represents students who have a semester grade point average of 3.25 to 3.84 for a completed semester load of 12 semester hours or more. Two Earth students made the Dean's Honor Roll.

They are Martha May, an elementary education major and Rebecca Pittman, an elementary education major.

Party Lines

Mrs. Beulah Coker visited in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Coker and JoAnn Sunday afternoon.



If you've been waiting to buy a van for home, business, school or other use, but wanted something a little larger, your patience has been rewarded. Ford Division is introducing new longer versions of its popular Econoline Van and Club Wagon series this spring. Called Super Van and Super Wagon (shown here), the new models offer seating for up to 15 passengers and a 14-foot-long cargo floor. Since new-model introduction last fall, Ford also has added a 40-channel Citizens Band radio to Econoline's list of optional features, and has extended the availability of its 4.9 liter (300-CID) heavy-duty six-cylinder engine to E-150, E-250 and E-350 models. The recipient of Motor Trend magazine's 1978 "Truck of the Year" award, the Econoline Van can haul payloads of up to 5,025 pounds and tow trailers weighing up to 10,000 pounds.

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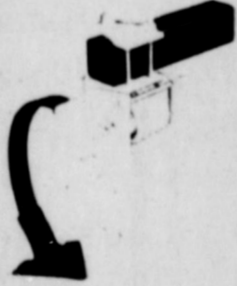
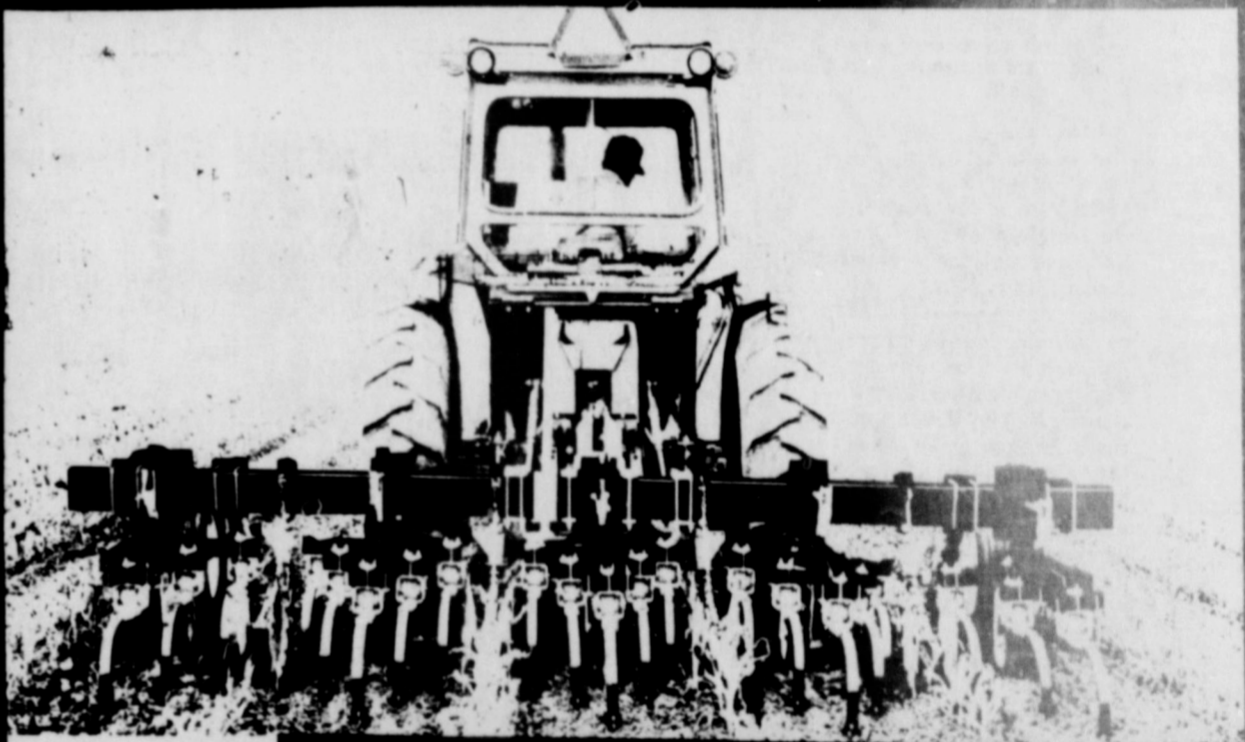
4-H Round-up

Four Lamb County 4-H members have returned from participating in the 1978 Texas 4-H Roundup. They were eligible to participate in the state contest after winning in county and area competition.

David Smith of the Littlefield 4-H Club and Wendy Wiseman of the Sudan 4-H Club won Second Place in the Community Improvement Contest. Lynette Spencer of the Littlefield 4-H Club won Third Place

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Fast Meals In Minutes?—Think Chinese

The people of the Orient are busy. They don't have time to spend hours in the kitchen. To retain their busy lifestyle, today's busy homemaker needs fast, easy-to-prepare, delicious entrees that can be prepared in minutes. Eight million women are working. That's 44% of the adult women. They're saving three hours less a week in meal preparation, and it's a convenient and healthy way to eat.



1 can (1 pound) bean sprouts, well-drained
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon flour
Corn oil
Foo Yung Sauce

Beaters mixture onto griddle. Fry until well-browned on both sides. Serve hot with Foo Yung Sauce (below).

Foo Yung Sauce: In a saucepan, blend together 1 cup cold water and 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Add 1/8 teaspoon sugar and 1 chicken bouillon cube. Bring to a boil, stirring. Boil 1 minute. Makes 8 pancakes (4 servings).

Combine Egg Beaters, Cholesterol-free Egg Substitute, bean sprouts, green pepper, onion and flour. On a griddle or skillet set at 300°F, heat enough oil to cover bottom. For each pancake pour 1/4 cup Egg Substitute.



The third chapter was written June 7 in the story of regulations determining eligibility for prevented planting payments under the 1977 Farm Act.

First, from the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office, in April, there were reasonable and fair guidelines. These would have provided producer protection against unseasonable conditions — as Congress intended.

Then, on May 25 in the waning days of the required planting period, from Washington, came a directive that was impractical and unfair. It would have required senseless planting of other crops after the required cotton planting date, thus denying producers the protection envisioned by the law.

Now, there's something in between. Following Washington's ill-advised action May 25, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, by telegram and telephone, protested. Repeated conversations with USDA high-ups brought contradictory responses and assertions of good intentions.

And, at long last, action. The State ASCS office in College Station was authorized June 7 — well past the May 31 required planting date — to issue a "clarification" of Washington's May 25 communication. Although late, some producers may yet see some benefit from the prevented planting section of the 1977 law.

As received by PCG in a telephone conversation with the state office, the new instructions to county ASCS offices read as follows:

"Producers are expected to plant other non-conserving crops (after being unable to plant cotton prior to May 31) to the extent that:

"(1) Moisture is available for the planting of such crops during the normal planting period for the crop;

"(2) Non-conserving crops that can be planted are normal to the area;

"(3) Equipment is available for the production of other non-conserving crops;

"(4) Non-conserving crops normal for the area are tolerant to herbicides that were applied to the land in preparation for planting the intended crop this year;

"(5) Other non-conserving crops normal to the area are normally grown on the type soil and under cultural practices normally carried out on the farm.

"For example, a producer would not be expected to plant soybeans under dryland conditions if soybeans grown in the area are irrigated. The term cultural practices does not include rotation in the sense of Fall and Spring seeded crops."

Each producer who has not been able to plant, say PCG officials, whether too wet or too dry, should consult with his county ASCS office for any change these new instructions may bring about in his particular circumstance.

Texas Farmland Up 11 Percent

The value of Texas farmland went up 11 percent for the year ending February 1, slightly outdistancing the nationwide increase of 9 percent. The increase raised the national average from \$450 to \$490 per acre, noted Dr. William E. Black, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, citing figures from a U.S. Department of Agriculture report.

"Although the rate of increase has slowed, land markets still can generally be called strong," said Black.

While Texas surpassed the national average increase, a number of states showed an even greater increase in farmland values. Wisconsin had the steepest gain, 18 percent, followed by South Dakota, 17 percent; Maryland, 16 percent;

Louisiana and Mississippi, 15 percent; Missouri, 14 percent; California, Ohio and Kentucky, 13 percent; and Minnesota, Indiana, Tennessee, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Delaware, 12 percent.

Nebraska was the only state showing a decline in farmland values for the year, down 4 percent. Increases of 3 and 4 percent were common in the Southwest, Southeast

and Northeast. Texas farmland is currently valued at \$316 an acre compared to \$285 in February, 1977, and \$195 in February, 1976, pointed out Black.

States with the highest farmland values at this time are New Jersey, \$2,057 per acre; Connecticut, \$1,962 and Rhode Island, \$1,939. New Mexico and Nevada farmland is currently valued under \$100 per acre.

Travel Can Increase Severity Of Medical Mishaps

Traveling in an emergency in a foreign country is a handy time to look for the translation for "I am allergic to penicillin." About 24 million U.S. citizens, a group approximately twice the size of the U.S. population, will be traveling to a foreign country this year.

Traveling itself is not a problem for most people. But an accident should be avoided. A valuable time can be lost or serious mistakes can be made because language barriers prevent traveler from communicating with a doctor from communicating well. There are problems even in the U.S. and other English-speaking countries because medical information may not be readily available.

People planning a trip should take several simple precautions to help themselves overcome any medical mishaps, said L. Bradley, M.D., in charge of presentation to public health officers during the Texas Medical Association's annual convention. His suggestions and TMA recommendations include carrying:

An extra pair of eyeglasses and a prescription; Extra supplies of necessary drugs, clearly labeled; A piece of paper listing allergies (especially to drugs), all drugs currently being taken, chronic diseases, blood type and immunization record.

Immunizations especially are important for people traveling abroad. For instance, there were about 740 polio cases in Mexico last year. People should be fully immunized before going. Dr. Bradley, medical director of Texas Department of Health Region Three, headquartered in El Paso.

The local health department and many physicians' offices can tell which immunizations are recommended or required for visiting foreign countries.

Malaria and other diseases still are common in some nations so a person also should ask about preventive treatment for diseases for which they cannot receive immunizations. Once in a foreign country, it may be more difficult to find medical help, especially a physician who speaks English. U.S. embassies and consulates often can give suggestions. Or several organizations can

provide lists before someone leaves the U.S. Contact International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001, for a free directory (donations accepted). Intermedic Inc., 777 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, charges \$6-10 for its directory and services. International SOS

Assistance, 1420 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102, offers varied assistance that includes a physician list, medical emergency transportation to the U.S. and other services. Its fees range from \$1 a day to \$70 a year.

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Hormone Causes Leaf Boll Shedding

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has found that leaf, square and boll shedding in cotton during droughty weather is caused by a bialk hormone. Now that this is known, says Dr. Page W. Morgan of the Texas A&M University Plant Sciences Department, future research can be aimed at ways to prevent shedding of plant parts and to improve cotton production under adverse conditions.

attachment point on the branch or stem.

The scientists measured hormone movement through petioles by using radio-active auxin. Stress brought on by drought was found to reduce auxin transport by at least half its capacity in well-watered plants. Cell-to-cell movement of the other recognized plant hormones was not changed.

"It is hoped that this

information can be used in efforts to better control leaf and fruit shed in cotton from temporary stresses," says Morgan.



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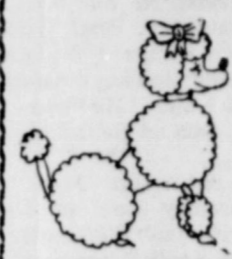
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Sunnyside News

By: Teeny Bowden

The Sunnyside Uppitts made their first engagement outside the church last Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, Mrs. Bruce Sedler, Mrs. Bruce Bridges and Ray Lynn Owens presented two skirts and a song for the First Baptist Church of Springlake to help promote their Vacation Bible School which was this week. David, Melody and Karla Sadler accompanied them.

Eighty-three were present for Vacation Bible School Preparation Day Activities Saturday morning. They enjoyed a weiner roast and picnic at the park at noon. Rev. Raymond Jones is the principal, Mrs. Raymond Jones has charge of the youth, Mrs. Hershel Wilson, Children I, Mrs. Lynn Cox, Children II, Mrs. Thomas Parson, Preschool II and III, and Mrs. Gerald Elkins and Danel Wilson, Preschool I. Parents night will be Friday night at 8:00 p.m.

Ten children signed up as pirates in the Summer Reading Program Treasure Hunt Reading Club Sunday, and received a pirates hat, a treasure chest with log, a book mark, a doubloon, and a booklet of instructions. 43 books were checked out. Each child may check out 6 books at a time and for each book read they get a doubloon to paste in their treasure chest. For each five books read they get to put an X on the Treasure Island map in the hall where they think the treasure is hidden. For each ten books read they get a trinket from the treasure chest. When they have read 20 books they will become a captain. A Pirate Party will be held July 30th at 6:00 p.m. and the real treasure will be found and the winners determined.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Susan Sadler, Daneen Wilson, Lynn Brown, and Chris Elkins returned home from Glorieta Friday night. Susan and Lynn gave a few words about their experiences Sunday morning, Daneen and Chris Sunday night.

Thirteen children participated in the children's sermon Sunday morning with Mrs. Cliff Brown and the Uppitts in charge.

The G.A.'s entertained their dads with a father-daughter cook-out at the Hershel Wilsons after church Sunday night. Mrs. Wilson is the G.A. director. Mrs. Carl Dean Carson and Mrs. Terry Guy are the leaders. Those present were David Sadler, Melody and Karla, Lee and Sharon Bradley, Rev. Jones and Cinnamon Cox, Roger and Kay Owens, Larry, Stacy and Laura Sadler and Don Ott and Shannon. Gerry Guy and Carl Dean Carson and Deakon also attended. They arm wrestled, fished, had 3 legged relay and ate hamburgers and ice cream.

Ben Ray Holcomb was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Thursday after being burned with ammonia. He was dismissed Saturday. Brad Holcome was admitted Wednesday after spilling insecticide on him. He was also dismissed Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley flew to Dallas with Joel Wednesday for his medical check-up. He will go back in September.

Mrs. Jim Brooks, mother of Mrs. Glenn Wilson, was admitted to the Clovis hospital this week in serious condition. Mrs. Wilson has been with her since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Lilley have been in Amarillo with her brother, Fred Herndon, several days recently. He is in critical condition.

Mrs. V.E. Bearden was dismissed from Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Friday. Her daughter, Mrs. Cyble Gamblin of East Texas, visited with her, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Williamson and Shauna and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer Thursday through Saturday.

30 inch of rain was received Monday with .80 inch recorded for Monday night although in the north part of the community over an inch of rain with damaging hail fell in a strip about one-half mile wide Monday night.

Sharon and Jack Bradley spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Carson in Hart. Justin spent the night in Dimmitt with his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley.

Mrs. L.B. Bowden attended the Castro County Genealogical Society meeting in Rhoads Memorial Library in Dimmitt Thursday night.

Jerri Ka Clark participated in the Six County 4-H horse club show in Hereford Saturday. She won Jr. All Around Championship, 1st in her halter class, 1st in Western Pleasure, 1st in pole bending, 2nd in Showmanship, 2nd in flags and 2nd in barrels.

Mrs. Ronald Henderson, Doyle and Terry of Plains, Kansas spent last Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Holbrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer were in Plainview to be with Mrs. Jerry Cox of Dimmitt who underwent surgery there Monday.

Laura and Ervin Parson of Bula came Thursday to spend a week or ten days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Parson visited with them Sunday.

The BYW met Tuesday afternoon for a study on witnessing. Mrs. David Sadler is president, Mrs. Lee Bradley mission action chairman.

Gregg George of Dimmitt spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley, Sharon, Jack, Justin and Joel.

Erin Bridges attended Vacation Bible School in Springlake this week and the commencement Friday night. She and Robin visited with their great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges in Dimmitt Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, Will, Melanie and Stephanie of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason, Lisa and Mark of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis, Cynthia and Kristi of Earth had dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis, last Sunday. All the grandkids except Mark stayed to attend Day Camp at the Curtis home this week. The Day Camp was for the 5th and 6th grade students of the First United Methodist of Earth. Mrs. Judith Graham, Mrs. Norma Dawson and Barbara Lewis, Mary Kate Belew and Ann Coker of Earth helped Mrs. Curtis with

Battle Blood Disease

Texas has an unusual amount of involvement with hemophilia, an expensive, dangerous blood disease that can cause victims to bleed to death from a cut or bruise.

A new law soon will use state funds to aid hemophilia victims. Two of about 20 special, federally funded, centers nationwide are in Texas and in 1961 the state had one of the first home treatment programs in the U.S.

Home treatment is the key to cutting costs and providing better care, said Robert Wainger, M.D., and Philip Cimo, M.D., two Houston doctors with Gulf States Hemophilia Diagnostic and Treatment Center, established in 1977. In an article in the June issue of Texas Medicine, the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal, the doctors said a Massachusetts study shows patients' yearly over-all expenses dropped 45 percent with home treatment similar to what their center teaches.

The director of another home treatment program says he expects over-all patient costs to drop because home treatment means a victim gets more blood sooner. Doing that can prevent expensive, deadly complications. But home treatment means costs for blood and blood products such as plasma rise because more will be used, said Thomas Williams, M.D., of San Antonio, director of the South Texas Comprehensive Hemophilia Center. Last year hemophiliacs used \$2.2 million worth of blood and blood products.

A new state law, designed to pay for the 15 children who attended. Will and Melanie also helped as counselors. Cynthia and Kristi attended Bible School at Earth each morning but came over in the afternoons to be with their cousins. All are still here except Will who went home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler attended the Dixon reunion at Breckenridge Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham returned home from an extended visit in Ohio with relatives and friends Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon returned home from Roma Monday after taking some used clothes and visiting awhile with Rev. and Mrs. W.A. Parks. They went to church at Falcon Heights and Escobarres.

hemophiliacs' blood-related expenses, has not started giving money yet but probably will be drained within a month after payments begin, Dr. Williams said in a telephone interview. When the legislature passed the law in May 1977, \$150,000 was appropriated for a two-year period.

The program should be operational soon and some money should be going to patients, said Bob Barnes, program administrator at the Texas Department of Health in Austin. In a telephone interview in late May, he estimated that all funds would be used by August 31 and hemophiliacs would have to wait for further aid from the program until the state legislature made budget decisions sometime in 1979.

Barnes said an incomplete survey of Texas hemophiliacs shows that many have federal or state medical aid, private insurance or some other means of partial payment for their huge medical bills. So when the new program stops, aid will not cease totally. In late May, Barnes' survey had uncovered 260 Texas hemophiliacs but estimates range as high as 1,200, with most authorities saying there are 600-800.

Even though blood costs may increase, a home treatment program is worth it if only because it allows a much less restricted lifestyle for victims of hemophilia, a disorder some mothers genetically pass to children, usually males, Dr. Williams said.

SOUND ADVICE

Is Your Home Safe?

Even though the adage says a man's home is his castle where he and his family are safe, residents of even the most modern dwellings are becoming increasingly concerned about home accidents and intruders.

But there is another hazard found in many homes that can be controlled. This hazard is excessive noise that poses a threat to the human hearing ability, according to the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation.

The crusade, sponsored by Beltone Electronics Corporation, world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments, is designed to promote hearing conservation and build public awareness to the problems of hearing loss.

Crusade officials urge particular caution when using high intensity, noise-producing home appliances that can generate potentially hazardous sound levels. While such noise is not confined to any specific location, the kitchen frequently is the noise center of the typical home.

For example, many range vent fans, mixers, blenders, wall exhaust fans and electric knife sharpeners can produce

Pregnant Women Face Tough Decision

This year about one million pregnant women in the U.S. must decide when to stop work as delivery time nears. For some, the decision could make the difference between a healthy and a deformed baby. Others with less dangerous jobs could leave work almost at delivery time and have no problems.

There are several factors to consider before deciding when a pregnant woman must stop work. Sometimes physical changes in a pregnant woman's body make her job dangerous, said G. Tom Boyette, Jr., M.D., a Cleburne gynecologist, in a paper prepared for the Section on Occupational Medicine meeting during the Texas Medical Association's recent annual convention in San Antonio. For instance, company surveys have shown that female telephone pole climbers and stewardesses more than five months pregnant may fall more easily because the growing fetus causes a shift in the body's center of gravity.

A male or female worker dealing with chemicals, fumes or other substances faces trickier problems. He or she should ask a physician if the materials could personally be harmful or affect the development of an unborn child even years after the worker has stopped dealing with the materials. The effects of many materials have not been determined but some are known to harm the fetus. Dr. Boyette recommended that workers dealing with known dangers be either sterile or post-menopausal. Males need to be careful because sometimes male genetic damage can be transferred to the child.

Using birth control methods is no way around the problem since most birth control methods are not 100 percent reliable. A woman could become pregnant unintentionally and the fetus could be affected quickly. Since the crucial period for organ development is 17-57 days after the egg is fertilized, the fetus could be harmed before the woman even knew she was pregnant. Since some defects are not detectable before birth or may show up years after the baby is born, Dr. Boyette said a woman should not hide the fact that she is pregnant even if it hurts job status. Hiding pregnancy would give the harmful substances even more chances to harm the unborn baby.

Workers can be completely protected from some hazards if they use proper safety equipment and follow work rules. If the worker still has some risk, a temporary transfer during pregnancy might be the answer.

Knowing when a worker can return to her regular job after having a baby depends on two factors, Dr. Boyette said. One is the number of demands being made on her at home and the other is how much sleep she is getting. A woman who must handle large amounts of housework alone and stay up at night dealing with an infant may not be an efficient, safe employee.

methods is no way around the problem since most birth control methods are not 100 percent reliable. A woman could become pregnant unintentionally and the fetus could be affected quickly. Since the crucial period for organ development is 17-57 days after the egg is fertilized, the fetus could be harmed before the woman even knew she was pregnant. Since some defects are not detectable before birth or may show up years after the baby is born, Dr. Boyette said a woman should not hide the fact that she is pregnant even if it hurts job status. Hiding pregnancy would give the harmful substances even more chances to harm the unborn baby.

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Music Festival

It's almost Music Festival time again-Saturday, June 24. This is a time for family fun and for something everyone can enjoy. The Festival is sponsored by the Sudan Fire Department and Sudan Lions Club and features "Last of A Kind," a group of boys, Darren Provence, Rick Hill, Mike Hill and Churchman. Other music groups are also in the program, fiddle playing, guitar, Gospel singing, Western and Country Pop.

A concession stand is open and there is no admission fee. If you are interested in participating in this festival call Carl Burnett, 227-2390 or Philip Gordon, 227-2390. There is still time to sign up or to sign up your group Saturday, June 24.

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MEMBER

1978

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FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 2 bath, large den and living room, garage port. Close in town. Call 257-2031. 5/11/tfc

WANTED: Lawns to mow. Call Todd Lively at 257-2193 or 257-3784. 5/18/tfc.

FOR SALE: Lovely home, newly remodeled, with fireplace, central air conditioning, out building, storm cellar and fence. Call daytime, 257-2196 or nighttime, 257-3927. 5/11/tfc.

HOME INSULATION CO. you pick the coverage and decide how many bags of cellulose insulation you need and pay only \$11.00 for 30 lb. bag installed in attic. Call Sudan 227-2204 or Littlefield 385-4362. tfc

HELP WANTED: Experienced farm hand. Go to work immediately. Call 806-965-2344 before 7 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 5/18/tfc.

HELP WANTED: Salesman, auto mechanic and parts man. Apply in person at Johnson Chevrolet, Sudan or call 227-2050. 4/20/tfc.

GILLILAND LANDSCAPING, will plant new yards, trees and shrubs. Will trim all types of shrubs and bushes. Will rota-til yards, gardens, etc. Will do all kinds of landscaping. Call 647-3623 or 647-2448. 4/13/tfc.

FOR SALE: Double oven electric stove, 3 wheel bicycle. Call 257-3716 or 257-3745. 6/15/tfc.

GARAGE SALE: 4 families, at home of Connie Hill, 211 Worth, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 6/15/tfc.SEA

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 3 baths, 2 car garage, 150x175 lot, patio, 2,500 square feet. Call 986-3151. 6/15/tfc.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, East Hiway 70 6/15/tfc.

FOR SALE: Recently remodeled house. 602 2nd place, 1 1/2 lots, fenced yard. Call Rick Carr at 257-3484, after 6:30 at 257-2096. 6/1/4tc.

WANTED: Female Doberman Pinscher. Call 257-2166. 5/25/tfc

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE TAX BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF THE SPRINGLAKE-EARTH INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Article 6252-17, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tax Board of Equalization of the Springlake-Earth Independent School District will hold public hearings relating to equalization for tax purposes of all properties subject to taxation situated within the taxing jurisdiction of the Springlake-Earth Independent School District, commencing on the 26th day of June, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. in the High School Building, located at Springlake-Earth School Campus and continue to such other dates and times as shall be determined and announced by said Board until such Board shall have completed its public hearing as required by law. All persons owning property, real or personal, within the corporate limits of the Springlake-Earth Independent School District having business before said Board of Equalization, may appear before said Board on the above stated dates at the above stated location for said hearings.

Pauline Hacks
Tax Assessor-Collector
Springlake-Earth Independent School District



Ask the manufacturer's laundry detergent... I wash all the clothes... are some that are... 1. Soak detergent... they're soiled... If your baby has... movement... off the face... diapers in clean... stain removal... cup of a home... additive in the... should be used... but adjust the... suit your daily... 2. To wash... the diaper pail... dry the diaper... machine or wring... hand. Wash... never more than... load. Diapers... room to agitate... ing to loosen... 3. Now, add... mended amount... and 1 cup of... additive. Many... Borstean Plus... contains stain... whiteners. Also... weaken diaper... chlorine bleach... test water... 10-12 minutes... then rinse. Use... you prefer. 4. After washing... diapers on the... in the dryer. Avoid... them and never... it reduces their...

ACCIDENT TROL

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SALES

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