269 Local, Area Seniors Receive Diplomas

goodness it's Friday is Goodness It's Friday, most graduating seniors

ment exercises are set for ot for all schools that held their presentation A total of 269 seniors have of from Littlefield and

is conferring high school seniors in the Littlefield wol Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Carol French is valedictorian of the class, and Andy Rogers is salutatorian.

The Springlake-Earth class graduated 41 seniors Tuesday night. Scott Lee delivered the valedictory address, and Kim Kelley gave the salutatorian ad-

Sudan has 23 graduates this year. Addressing the valedictory address tomorrow night will be Susan Black. Tommy Seymore is salutatorian of the class. Graduation will be at 8 p.m. in the Sudan High School Auditorium

Seventeen Amherst seniors graduated at Amherst Friday night. Valedictorian of the class was Kathy Patterson. Mandy Coffer was the salutatorian.

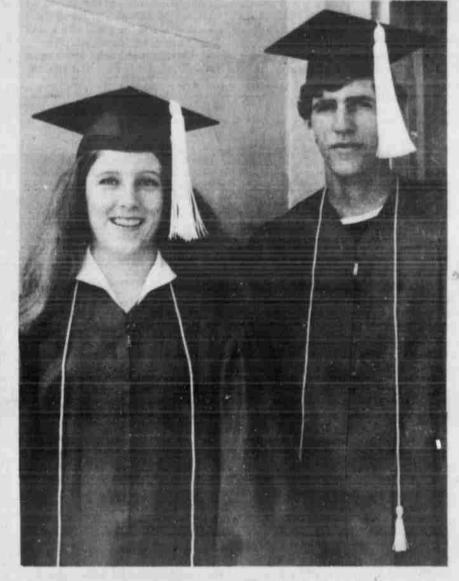
Twenty-nine Anton seniors will get their diplomas tonight at 8 in the Anton High School Auditorium. Randy Parrish is valedictorian and Jerria Peacock is

Spade graduated eight last Friday night. Jan Glazener gave the valedictory challenge and Brenda Hopper gave. the salutatory address

Whitharral graduated 10 seniors this year. Exercises were held last Friday in the Cafetorium. Joli Grant gave the valedictory address, and Terri Howard gave the salutation.

Pep had seven seniors to graduate this year. Valedictorian was Benda Kuhler and Beverley Albus was salutatorian.

Bula gave degrees to five last Friday. Edward Clawson was valedictorian of the class and Jerry Sowder was



HONOR GRADUATES for Littlefield High School are Carol French, Valedictorian, and Andy Rogers, Salutatorian. Carol's grade-point average is 96.37 and Andy's is 96.27. Five other students will be recognized as honor graduates. They will receive their diplomas in exercises at 8 p.m. Friday night in LJHS Auditoriam. (Staff Photo)

David Cutshall Seriously Injured

David Cutshall remains in fair condition in the Methodist Hospital in Eubbock where he underwent two hours of surgery on his right leg after his leg was crushed in a motorcycle-car accident on Westside Avenue about 5 p.m.

Mrs. Marion Williams was backing from the curb from a parked position at the Littlefield elementary school where traveling north on his cycle. He was taken to Littlefield Hospital, then transferred to Lubbook for surgery

on the compound fracture, Tuesday morning J. E. Chisholm reported that David was improving and that his temperature had returned to about normal, indicating that the infection was leaving his leg.

LAMB COUNTY

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1974

TWO SECTIONS 16 PAGES

15 CENTS

ne Nursing Course To Begin Here June 17th



ALDAY services were conducted in Littlefield Maside date for the holiday, which is today, May 30. A colorful display of casket the drives throughout the cemetery as brisk ried their stars and stripes for the background

for a special memorial service at the grave of Bob Arm-

(Staff Photo by Joella Lovvorn)

the Ladies' Auxiliary presented this ceremony as numerous citizens observed.

lefield To Host Tournament

will be the site of the Girls' ien' Regional Basketball

es Jail 14

rsons were booked into the dring the past week. woman was charged with intoxicated following a

neident and arrest by city Hefield Junior High School esed on a \$1,000 bond. A San a has been charged with mests, an Earth man was

tharge of possession of in minor possession, and a a was charged with con-line delinquency of a minor. and on a charge of drunk and and two were booked on charges. All three were

the from Plainview and one have been charged with bet of gas from farm tanks. were turned over to the

Tourney Thursday, Friday and Saturday in both the major and junior

All the action will take place in the Junior High Gym, except for the 7:15 and 8:30 games Friday night in the major division which will be played at

Plainview, Anton, Hale Center, Whitharral, Kress, Sudan and Littlefield

Whitharral, Anton, Sudan, Ropes and Littlefield will see action.

Play gets underway Thursday morning at 9 with Anton playing Hale Center in the major division. Littlefield will play Sudan at 11:30 Thursday morning in the majors and in the junior division, Littlefield will meet Ropes at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

In senior division play, the regional

will be honored at State 4-H

Peggy Bales of Route 2, amb County, and D. V. leich in Dawson County. be recognized at a special the top adult leaders in # the Texas Agricultural Service, the parent tid +H. Each will receive a provided by the Texas 4-

ment Foundation. a bomemaker, has been a ng leader for the Cha for the past 12 years. hards at district dress fairet food shows and have the high School. In the major division, teams from

will participate. In the junior division, Hale Center,

playoffs started Monday night in Canyon as Dalhart defeated the Littlefield All-Stars 22-17. Littlefield will play Dalhart again Friday night in Canyon at 7:30 p.m. in the Canyon Junior High Gym. A third game, if necessary, will be played

leader, Peggy Bales e Honored At Roundup

HI leaders are among 25 in Itas A&M University June

served on the county 4-H council. She has been active in the county and district 4-H adult leaders associations and has served as chairman for such Lamb County 4-H activities as rally days, day camps, awards banquets and certain fund-raising projects. Mrs. Bales has also served as a judge at food shows, dress revues, fairs and other contests and events. She helped design and build a special 4-H float for the 50th anniversary of Amherst last year.

Phipps, a Dawson County farmer, has served as livestock leader for the Welch 4-H Club for 12 years. This club has produced three Gold Star award winners, all from the Phipps family. More than 100 medals have been awarded to club members for their work in sheep. swine, steer and poultry projects.

In Monday night's game, Carol Sexton led Littlefield with 5 points and Wanda Williams tossed in 4.

Scoring two points apiece werePaula Mears, Carmaleta Patterson, Dana

Turning in fine defensive efforts were

Bassett and Lisa Fowler.

Kimberly Fisher, Regina Macha, Anita Bryant and Debbie Burks. Littlefield led at the end of the first quarter 9-6, at the half 11-10, trailed at the end of the third quarter 16-15 and the final score was 22-

Lamb County residents are receiving a chance to save money on health care

Dr. Charles Edwards, Assistant Secretary of Health Department of Health, Education and Welfare says, "Because of the changing age composition of our population and the proportionate increase in long-term illness, the patient's own home is receiving increased attention as a care facility. Home-centered care is best for many chronically ill and older patients who do not require institutional care but who do need continued supportive ervices and supervision.

Frough this idea the Lamb County Family Living Committee decided to provide a course in Home Nursing for the residents of the county.

Mrs. Glen Woody of Lubbock, instructor for Red Cross will lead the sessions to be held every Monday for 7 weeks starting June 17 at the Lamb Rural Electric Company in Littlefield.

Classes have been set at 3 times each Monday to provide a convenient time for everyone; times are 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and

An average day of hospital care costs \$100. This cost for many persons could be cut to less than \$10 per day if persons in their home were trained in home nursing. One out of 8 patients hospitalized today could be maintained at home if proper training was received. This is due mainly to shortened lengths of stay in the hospital.

Besides lessened cost, many patients prefer home care and often improve faster at home.

If you are interested in this course please call Mrs. Abernathy at 385-3005 or Hope at 385-5425 or write to Box 432, Littlefield. Class is limited so make reservations soon

37 Area Youth Complete Hike Or Bike For Tykes

Thirty-seven youth of Littlefield participated in the annual March of Dimes Hike or Bike for Tykes program Saturday, May 4, and those youngsters have collected a total of \$729.82 as a result of the march.

The Hike or Bike is a 20-mile walk or ride on a bike to raise funds for the March of Dimes in its fight to prevent crippling birth defects, a tragedy affecting one family in every 10 in this country. More than 250,000 babies are born each year with some kind of birth

Juanita Castillo of Littlefield turned in the most money (\$150) and received a 10-speed bike from Western Auto as a

The person turning in the most

sponsors (75) was Loretta Mears, who received \$25 from Security State Bank

The person first completing the march received \$25 from the First National Bank. He is Steve Baggett.

Kathy Schaeffer was recipient of \$25 from Security State Bank as a result of a drawing from all those turning in

Funds are raised by "walkers" or bike "riders" who receive donations from several sponsors, each agreeing to pay the walker varying amounts of money for each mile he is able to complete in the 20-mile route. After the walk, the marcher returns to each of the sponsors with his checkpoint validation card, and collects the amount agreed for.

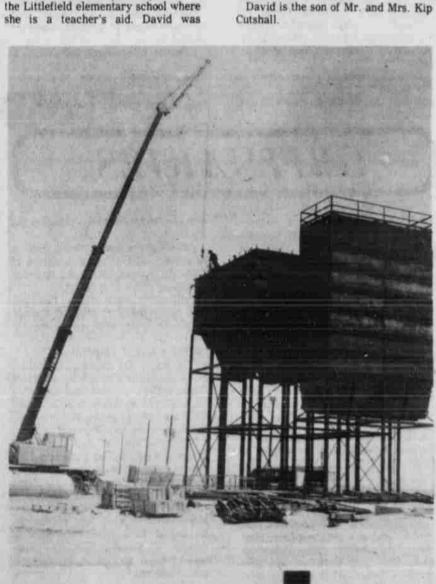
Commemorative Coin Designs **Now In Hands Of Artists**

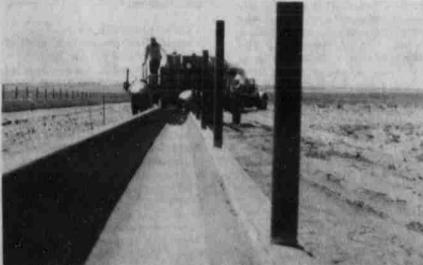
Four artists met with the Commemorative Coin Committee of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Sunday afternoon to hear details on submitting drawings for the first of a series of coins commemorating the history of Littlefield and the area.

According to Bill Payne, Chamber manager, the deadline for submitting designs has been set for noon Monday, and those artists unable to attend the Sunday meet are urged to contact the Chamber office in city hall, or any member of the committee for complete

Members of the committee are Benny Zahn, Tom Tollett, Carol Black, Ken Day, Rad Richardson and Payne.

Payne added that several single numbered coins have been ordered and that more than 30 of the four coin sets have been sold. The supply is limited on these coins.





CONSTRUCTION is well underway at the new feedlot site north of Liftlefield. In the top photo, steel is being raised by crane for the construction of feed bins as other steel and sheet metal are stacked and nearly half covered with blown sand from recent sandstorms. Below, feed troughs are being molded by machine, while another, already poured, is curing to the left.

(Staff Photos by Joella Lovvorn)

EDITORIAL

Safety And More Safety

THE DROP in highway fatalities which began last November when the gasoline shortage brought about less driving and reduction in speed limits has increased efforts to make our highways

It is estimated that there were 3,700 fewer fatalities during the period from November through March compared to the previous year.

IN A REPORT of the National High way Traffic Safety Administration, Dr. James B. Gregory, highway safety administrator said:

"I want to applaud the motoring public for their cooperation and the States for enforcing the lower speed limits. March marked the first month that all 50 states were observing a 55 m.p.h. speed limit, and the impact on highway safety is clear-more than a thousand lives saved in one month.

"I have said before that no one is happy with the problems brought about by the energy shortage, but the highway safety benefits accompanying the gasoline conservation efforts are ob-

IT IS GRATIFYING to observe that the lower speed limits are being maintained. Little can be gained by erecting signs announcing "Speed Kills" and then raising the speed limits until death lurks every second you drive.

By keeping speed down and waging war on drunken driving, we can continue to reduce the traffic accident rate.

It is also a welcome sign that attention is being directed to the problems that develop with the increased use of smaller cars and bicycles.

OVER 500 SAFETY EXPERTS from all over the United States and five other nations will meet in San Francisco at the Third International Congress on Automotive Safety July 15-17.

Since approximately 12,000 fatalities were the result of pedestrian and bicycle accidents last year, this phase of traffic regulation will be the target for much

THE COUNTRY'S highways were not built for race tracks. City streets should be safe for everyone to use.

Let's work to keep safety uppermost in our minds while we are on the move.

Grape Crop Production Shows Promise For Plains

Preliminary research results indicate that commercial grape production may have considerable promise in the plains

Field trials by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station show that yields of several cultivars (cultivated varieties) of grapes topped 13,000 pounds per acre in 1972 and 16,000 in 1973.

Two to five-year-old vines of 238 cultivars of wine, table and juice type grapes are being evaluated in the Abernathy vicinity to gauge yield, quality and adaptability to plains conditions.

Grape quality, so far, has been good, especially for wine potential. Sugar levels have hit as high as 32 per cent, and 21 per cent is considered a minimum for wine making. However, research is not complete enough to recommend wine varieties.

Siebel 9110 (Verdelet), Golden Muscat, 23-4 and Niagara have shown promise as fresh market or juice types.

Dr. W. N. Lipe, TAES researcher at he Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, says grape feasibility studies for the plains began in 1968 with the planting of a vineyard east of Aber-

Although grapes have been grown in this region for many years in home plantings, recent developments in the industry-the wine industry in particular-have enhanced chances for a commercial grape business for the Texas plains, Lipe pointed out.

"Favorable climatic, soil, biological and economic considerations indicate that the plains and far West Texas are the most likely areas of the state for this industry," he said.

Also, cool nights and relatively low heat in late August and September favor good quality for wine production. Low rainfall during July and August encourages sugar accumulation in grapes.

Lipe said French Columbard, Meyers 16-20, Refosco, 259077 and Ravat 51 have come up with extremely high sugar levels, with some samples reaching 32 per cent.

The researcher emphasized that the plains area is free from cotton root rot and Pierce's disease. These maladies, along with downy mildew, are real troublemakers for grapes in the more humid sections of the state.

Summing up, Lipe said grape production potential appears to be excellent for the Lubbock region, and continued research "promise to be very fruitful."

However, he recommended caution in choosing varieties for commercial production. Selections should be based on proven performance records-and such records are still unavailable.

OBITUARIES

EPIFANIO CERVANTES

Funeral services for Mrs. Epifanio Cervantes, 63, of Lamesa, who died about 3 a.m. Thursday, May 23, in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa following abdominal surgery, were conducted Saturday afternoon in Our Lady of Guadelupe Catholic Church in Lamesa

Rev. Jerome Vitek, pastor of St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church, officiated.

Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery with Branon Funeral Home in charge of

Mrs. Cervantes was a native of San Marcos and had lived in Lamesa 21

Survivors include her husband, Estanislado: eight sons, Lasaro, Nick, Felix, Ricky and Paul, all of Lamesa, Elias and Carlos, both of Austin and Tony of Odessa; eight daughters, Mrs. Eliosa Hernandez, Mrs. Celestina Perez. Mrs. Mary Gonzales, and Mrs. Josephine Perez, all of Lamesa, Mrs. Nicolasa Mungia of Cameron, Mrs. Beatrice Barrientez, Mrs. Frances Trevino, both of Odessa and Mrs. Modesta Muniga of Hereford; a sister, Mrs. Clara Garcia of Anton; three brothers, Hilbert Escobar of Austin, Roy of Dallas and John Hernandez of Austin; 48 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

MARY ELIZABETH FIELDS

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fields, 81, of Littlefield, who died at 1:55 a.m. Sunday, May 26, in Littlefield Hospitality House, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church with Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Fields was born Oct. 5, 1892 in Plano and had resided in Littlefield 36 years, where she and her husband

owned and operated Fields Cleaners and Clothiers Surviving are her husband, Bill; a

daughter, Mrs. Velma Dickson of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Ruby Meredith of Austin; and a grandchild.

Pallbearers were Viggo Peterson, Paul Jensen, Bill Jeffries, F. E. Yohner, Frank Cummings and Leon Smith.

BERTHA ALICE FISHER Services for Mrs. Bertha Alice Fisher,

84. of Oklahoma City, Okla., a former Olton resident who died Thursday, May 23, in the Hillcrest Hospital in Oklahoma City, were conducted Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Olton. Officiating was Rev. A. J. Kennemer,

pastor of First Baptist Church in Littlefield. Burial was in the Olton Cemetery with Parsons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Daffern of Plainview, and Martha Haynes of Littlefield; three sons, a brother. 27 grandchildren, 23 greatgrandchildren and three great-greatgrandchildren.

AMBROSIO GONZALES

Services for Ambrosio Gonzales, 66, of Amherst, who died at 5 p.m. Saturday in Littlefield Hospital, were conducted Monday afternoon in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Littlefield.

Rev. Joe James, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the Sacred Heart Cemetery with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Gonzales was a native of Mexico and was a retired farm laborer.

Surviving are four sons, Joe Gonzales of Muleshoe, Valintin Gonzales of Amarillo, Guadalupe Gonzales of Needmore and Raymond Gonzales of Dimmitt; a daughter, Mrs. Oralia Ortega of Clovis, N.M.; and 28 grandchildren.

DORIS GOWDY

Services for Mrs. Doris Gowdy, 41, of Dimmitt. who died Saturday, May 25, in an Amarillo hospital, were conducted Monday morning in the Dennis Funeral



By JOELLA LOVVORN

WITH HOT WEATHER upon us and picnics or other outings ahead of us, be sure to take precautions with food you take with you, because it could possibly make you very ill.

I ran across this item in the latest issue of "Plains Truth" magazine and it could prove to be a valuable piece of information.

It is titled "Are You Sure It's the

WHAT SOME may mistake as the flu may actually be a common type of food poisoning-salmonellosis. More specifically, salmonellosis is an

intestinal tract infection caused by salmonella bacteria. It strikes within 12 to 48 hours after eating salmonellacontaminated food. Flu-like symptoms- fever, headache, nausea, ab dominal cramps, vomiting and diarrhea- persist anywhere from a few hours to several days, leaving victims washed out and weak.

Though salmonellosis rarely causes serious health consequences, it can be fatal to infants and elderly persons whose resistances are low. Where the possibility of contamination exists, it's wise to take every precaution necessary to avoid salmonella food poisoning. The United States Department of Agriculture gives some sound advice, applicable wherever you may live:

*Always remember that foods in fected with salmonella may not have a detectable odor or off-flavor.

*When it comes to food preparation, keep in mind that the two strongest weapons against salmonellosis are heat and cleanliness: heat, because temperatures of 155 degrees F. destroy salmonella bacteria in food, and cleanliness, because the spread and growth of salmonella bacteria is stopped by clean hands, clean counters and clean utensils.

"It's true that cooking kills salmonella bacteria, but still, don't use the same platters and utensils before and after cooking. This can result in recontaminating the food with salmonella. Also, always thoroughly wash your hands, kitchen counter tops, utensils, dishes and cutting boards with soap and hot water and other raw foods to prevent

spreading any salmonella bacteria that may be present. Never use an unwashed cutting board for food that will not be cooked before serving.

*Do not put defrosting meat on top of or in contact with other food.

*Do not allow meat, poultry and other foods to stand at room temperatures for onger than two hours after cooking. Bacteria thrive at temperatures bet ween 45 degrees and 115 degrees F.; as a rule of thumb, it's best to keep foods below 40 degrees or above 140 degrees F.

*Be animal conscious. Insects, rodents, and pets- particularly turtles, birds, dogs and cats-can be carriers of salmonella. Humans can get salmonellosis through eating contaminated food as well as through contact with an animal.

"Do not allow pet feeding dishes, toys or bedding in the kitchen or near items in contact with the family's food. Always wash your hands after handling pets and before preparing foods. Teach your children to do the same. In fact, insist on it.

.... TIPS AND TIDBITS:

DON'T DISCARD curtain valances when you don't need them. They can be transformed into pretty tiered aprons. Simply sew two sections together and slip a tie through the casing of the upper

ALWAYS SAVE the fringe from old bedspreads and drapes to use for trimming ponchos, vests, capes and beach hats. Fringe trims can be quite expensive.

WHEN MOVING, place the heaviest, not necessarily the largest, articles in the bottom of the carton.

SALT BRINE, use in the kitchen at regular intervals, will eliminate odors and help keep grease from clogging the

TO MAKE scallops at the bottom edge

of cafe curtains or on an apron, trace halfway around a saucer for perfect

Home Memorial Chapel in Dimmitt. Rev. J. L. Hester, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was that afternoon in the Lakeview Cemetery in Lakeview.

Surviving are her husband, Morris Gowdy; a daughter, Sharon Gowdy of the home: a son, Allen Gowdy of the home; a brother, Henry Cunningham of Lakeview: two sisters, Mrs. Nell Hoggett of Amarillo and Mrs. Allene Huber of Littlefield; and two grandchildren.

She was a native of Hall County

LEE VERNE SMITH

Services for Mrs. Lee Verne Smith, 51, of Spade, who was dead on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital Saturday night at 11:45, were conducted Tuesday morning in the Spade United Methodist Church, where she was a member. Officiating were Rev. B. J. Fostor.

Jim Smith and Ellis Langston. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

She was born Feb. 6, 1923 in Hall County and had lived in Lamb county 36

Surviving are her husband, Robert Ray; two sons, Gary Lee Smith of Sulphur Springs and Robert Smith of Hornitos, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Sue Black of Shreveport, La.; her mother, Mrs. Marie Hamilton of Spade;

a brother, Dale Hamilton of Poway,

Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Duane Gray, Bob Myers, Jerry Watts, Bobby Jones, Danny Chester and Kenneth Broaddus.

ELSIE MAE WRIGHT

Rites for Mrs. Elsie Mae Wright, 55, of Sunray, who died Friday morning in Dumas Memorial Hospital after a long illness, were conducted Monday morning in the Pentecostal Church of God in Christ at Sunray. Rev. Tommy Noble, pastor, officiated,

with additional services held that afternoon in Castro Memorial Gardens Cemetery at Dimmitt by Morrison Funeral Directors in Dumas

Mrs. Wright was a native of Decatur and had lived in Sunray 10 years, going there from Amarillo.

She was a member of the Sunray Pentecostal Church of God in Christ. Surviving are four sons, Don of Richardson, Robert of Hooker, Okla., Dickey of Hereford and Henry Kent of Alamogordo, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Patsy Keys of Dumas and Mrs. Betty Truelock of Olton; her mother, Mrs. Bertie Reed of Olney; three brothers, Eldon Reed of Sweetwater and Earl and J. L., both of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Alvareda Lauderdale and Mrs. Ola Mae Denny, both of Forth Worth, and Mrs. R. V. Bowden of Olney; 23 grandchildren and two-great-grandchildren.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

In Good Spirits

"IN GOOD SPIRITS" describes a desirable and useful "temper or disposition of mind". It is this mental and emotional level of thought and action which enables the individual to live with the effectiveness and stamina which make life worth the living.

There are degrees of "good spirits" that is, within this strong state of mind, there will be fluctuations. We will feel better some times than we do at other times, but there is no justification for ever dropping to the gloom level.

IT IS TRUE that we cannot have all things the way we would like for them to be, but this is not essential to a positive. cheerful and courageous condition of mind. We can handle our disappointments, our losses, our failures and our setbacks by keeping them in the proper perspective.

They are not the whole of one's life situation, unless they are permitted to be so. Yes, they are real; but we must keep them in their place, and not let them overshadow all of the satisfying and the good things in life.

"BE CHEERFUL: do not brood over fond hopes unrealized until a chain is fastened on each thought and wound around the heart. Nature intended you to be the fountain spring of cheerfulness and social life, and not the monument of

dispair and melancholy." -A. Helps. WORKING TO STAY IN "good spirits" is a worthy end in itself, but, more than this, it is the way to prevent the dissipation and dissolution of per

sonal integrity and persent This general disposition source of the best and most

kind of associations withour Our personal performance standpoint of both the private phases of living, will always the climate of our own

OUR BASIC VALUES and responding to what is happ and around us are the tw factors which fashion our disposition of mind" Since we can choose our

our ways of response to w pening to and around a deliberately choose our climate of gloom or "good WE MUST NOT ACCEPT attitude that our disposition

accident; that we have no with forming it, but that it i to be some way or other. It is true that we can let it by happenstance, but it is no that we be this careless. I much better, to identify the

maintain it. We do have a c THIS ACCOMPLISHMEN easier for some people that others, but it is within the re-

of mind which is known a

spirits", and then work to

It is the natural fruit of it moral and spiritual maturity



By CORNBALL BLE

WE KNOW THAT Memorial Day is already gone, and now we're busy burying our holiday dead. Somehow, though. I do believe it's fitting to voice a belated thanks to our veterans, as well as our war dead

We're prone to forget how much blood sweat and tears have gone into the building and defending this great nation

WE REALIZE THAT we've made quite a mess out of things, but I suppose that's one of the things that in dependence and freedom's all about. The right to mess things up to suit your own taste.

The pendulum swings both ways, however, and when we recognize the destruction that's taken place, we'll be ready to fall back, regroup, and start rebuilding again. If it weren't for adversity, we'd scarcely be able to recognize our blessings.

SO WE SAY THANKS, fellows (wherever you are) for giving us this great country to squander and play with. When we come to recognize how priceless it is, perhaps we'll appreciate it as we should

SPEAKING OF FREEDO the same that has slowly been going down the drain. enterprise system. The gove taken about all price control jurisdiction

able to hire his work dor mutual agreement of affects Or to be able to sell his prod highest bidder? --

even operate without having ment inspector on the prem

> SO YOU BUY a baby because you think it's too er operate the full-sized buggy. over three thousand bucks.

JUST WONDER HOW I

fuel THAT would have boug

Turn Row

COMMENTS

AS AN OPENER for today's column, I'd like to mention a little bit on safety.

Now that spring is in the air and summer is almost here, we have been warned from time to time about taking extra precautions because of the extra people who are on the highways and byways, either walking or riding bicycles.

The precaution I'd like to mention is for horseback riders.

It seems that it is always someone's delight to drive behind a horse and its rider and rive up the motor or blow the horn just to see the horse jump. If the animal jumps and no one gets bucked off or hurt, there is no harm done, but supposing the rider gets hurt, then it's a different story. Think about it.

HAD AN AMUSING experience Thursday evening. This is in reference to planes flying during the time we have turbulent weather.

As the story goes, Ronald Morris and myself were flying back from San Antonio and were about to land at the local airport when the front and clouds had hit

A couple of hours later, an individual



Just wonder what grand have thought about the idea

HOW DO YOU like being many hours per week you! and just how your shop or ste equipped? Your food proces

ridiculous?

Comes summer, you find th can't enjoy driving without ditioning. There goes anoth hundred.

commented that they would be a rain if it hadn't been for killing the cloud, and I know that the particular plane talking about was not a wea

but a private single engine (Weather planes are twin en Although, I sympathize dryland farmers for not have moisture to plant on I know what they are going through have three dryland places.

There is reason for concer time is getting late to begin In some area, a few farms received enough moisture t and then they cannot plant be neighbors did not receive o and through neglect or dr they do not control their land farmers who could plant co because of the fear of being b

wind erosion. I could go on and on tellin pros and cons on the modification program. I don will help either side. The oneed to get on is the side of sure it is the winning side.

WE CAN PUT the idea of 'crisis' behind us if we look problem squarely in the fac We are still going to have t

cars less and conserve energer forms, or our demand for fue threaten to outstrip supplied bappens, we will be back at t point ... and facing the rationing which Presid described so well as a \$1.5 bil into hiring 17,000 to 20,000 n bureacrats. The choice is up

.... SELF IS THE only prison ever bind the soul.



LITTLEFIELD NEWS

RHODA PRICE 385-4957

atin to compete in UIL npetition. She will be nied on the piano by Sanders, and will be "My Heart Ever This is her second to compete in state

D STUDENTS who will mpeting in UIL Com-n in Austin June 3 are Walker, Jan Sisson, Davis, Lisa Roberts, a Mears, Gena Bartley, Samblin, Judy Cannon, my Purdy. They will be in a clarinet choir. Karen Walker will be gaclarinet solo and will panied by Jan Sisson piano. Accompanying will be Mr. and Mrs. Rontree, Mr. and Mrs. Batley, and Mr. and fitchell Sisson. AND MRS. H. C.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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BARBARA HOLLAND

NCLUDING SHAG AND BLOW CUTS

AZEL'S BEAUTY SHOP

ERLE NORMAN STUDIO

Randall returned Monday afternoon after spending the weekend at Sonora visiting points of interest including a trip through the Caverns.

MRS. MAY RANDALL assistant teacher of the Gleaners Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, entertained with a brunch at her home Friday morning. Roses were used in decorating for the occasion. Mrs. Viggo Peterson gave a devotional taken from the 91st Psalm. Attending were Mmes, Maude Street, D. C. Lindley, J. R. Coen, A. E. Mann, Wayne Carlisle, Winnie Hogan, Faye Barker, Roxey Ross, Henry Myers, T. J. Cunningham, R. L. Johnson, Katie Green, Mattie Barnard, Tom Matthews and C. H. Singer, and also the class teacher, Mrs. Lora Acord, and two associate

members, Mrs. E. G. B. unson and Mrs. Addie Abernathy. MR. AND MRS. Calvin Price returned home Monday after spending the weekend at

Ruidoso, N.M. MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Ware and Mrs. Lola Kirk left Saturday morning for Dallas where they are attending the Fall Apparel Market.

MR. AND MRS. Herbert Dunn were in Floydada over the weekend visiting in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Copeland and

MRS. PAT BOONE Sr., teacher of the Dorcas Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church was hostess to class members and entertained with a social at her home Friday night. Mrs. G. R. Ely was in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. D. E. Troyer, assistant teacher. brought the devotional on "Friendship", and led in several quiz games. Attending were Mmes. John Aduddell, Ewigg Thaxton, Bonnie Pressley, Robert Bridges, Robbie Pass, D. E. Toyer, Elmer Hall, Harold Phillips, Lola Kirk, Arthur Moncreif, Brantley Wellborn, F. E. Yohner, Walter Gray, John A. Price, G. R. Ely, and a guest, Mrs. Hallye Christian of Lubbock

AMONG THOSE from here who spent the Memorial Day holiday weekend in Ruidoso, N.M., included Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Mancil Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Winters and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagler.

MR. AND MRS. Ronnie McCarty of Plainview were weekend guests in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. D. C.

MR. AND MRS. J. P. Spinks of San Angelo, former pioneer residents of Littlefield, are spending a few days in the home of Mrs. E. S. Rowe. They are enroute to Glorietta where they will remain for the summer months.

MR. AND MRS. John Canfield were guests in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Nowlin over the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Kenny Carter and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Threadgill are moving to Fort Worth Saturday where they will make their home. Both men will enter Southwestern Baptist Seminary, where they will study for the ministry. Carter has served as Junior High football coach for several years, and Threadgill has been on the school faculty

in the music department. MRS. WILSON COX and Mrs. John A. Price left Wednesday for Switzerland where they will spend the next several days. They flew Swiss air from New York City to Zurich, where they will arrive Friday. From there they will go to Lucerne and will stay at Grand National Hotel and take daily side trips, returning to the hotel each night. While away Mrs. Robbie Pass will write this column for Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. Lloyd Neely of Anaheim, Calif. formerly of Littlefield visited several friends here over the weekend, including Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wilemon. They were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brantley in Amherst. They made the trip here in their private six

passenger plane. BEAUTY

EARL CHESTER un derwent major surgery at Methodist Hospital at Lub bock last week.

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Hastey and children Ken and Kent of Mena, Ark, are visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Jessie Hastey and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hastey and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Renfro.

MR. AND MRS. John Aduddell had as their houseguests the past week, her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huffstetler of San Bernardino, Calif. Sunday, a reunion of Mrs. Aduddell's family- the Reid family-was held at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duckett at Plainview. Thirty-eight were present.

WORD WAS RECEIVED here this week by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Packwood of Riverside, Calif., that they are moving to Shawnee, Okla. They formerly lived here and he was owner and operator of Lincoln-Mercury Agency, until they moved to Phoenix. Ariz. in 1952. He recently retired as vice president of development of California Baptist College. Packwood and his son Fred Packwood have purchased a hardwarelumber business in Shawnee.

MRS. BONNIE PRESSLEY plans to leave Saturday to be away the next six weeks visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Kelly IV and son Lane V. at Hampton, Va., Dr. and Mrs. James Pressley and children, Shelly and Christian at Lancaster, Pa., Lt. and Mrs. Larry Robertson, Ft. Dix. N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Pressley and three sons at El Paso.

JUDGE PAT BOONE Jr., accompanied by his son, Pat Boone IV, and his son-in-law, Mike Qualls of Portales, N.M., left Monday morning on a fishing trip to Old Mexico.

MRS. OTIS SMITH left Saturday to attend the fall ladies apparel market in Dallas, buying for The Fashion Shop.

MISS SUSAN DRISKILL a teacher in the Brownwood School System has returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Driskill.

MR. AND MRS. Randy Smith of Dallas returned Monday after spending the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Smith and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Tatum. On Sunday they went to Sundown where they visited Smith's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Smith and his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

DR. AND MRS. Albert Perkins returned home the first of the week after vacationing at Yellowstone National Park the past week.

GUESTS of Mrs. C. W. Parkman Sunday included her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Parkman and son, Gary of Lub bock: Mr. and Mrs. Freddie THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1974, SECTION ONE, PAGE 3 Respiratory Symposium Set For Lubbock

Parkman and children, Princess, Wayne and Shelly of Maple; and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parkman and son, Randy and also her brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Teaff of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hogue of

MRS. FRANK ROGERS left Sunday afternoon for Dallas where she will visit in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shepherd and

American Lung Association and the Northwest Region of the Texas Society of Respiratory Therapists are sponsoring a Respiratory Therapy Symposium at the

Topics to be discussed include: "Occupational Lung Diseases", "The Legal Status

South Park Inn, Lubbock,

Friday, 31, and June 1.

Eastern Star Installation

The Littlefield chapter of

the Order of Eastern Star will hold a Grand Installation for the 1974-75 officers at the Mason Hall on Saturday, June

Grand installing officer will be Flora Besst Boone, Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of the Texas OES. Mary Beth Willey will be installed as Worthy Matron and Oscar Tomlinson will be installed as Worthy Patron.

The public is invited to

of Respiratory Therapy", and "Open Heart Surgery"

Pre-registration is required for all who plan to participate. The only fee for the entire symposium is five dollars for the Friday evening banquet and five dollars for the luncheon Friday at noon-both of

which are optional. Registration and in formation may be obtained by contacting Howard Wright at Saint Mary of the Plains Hospital. The phone number is 806-792-6812, extension 233,

Eight hours' credit is being

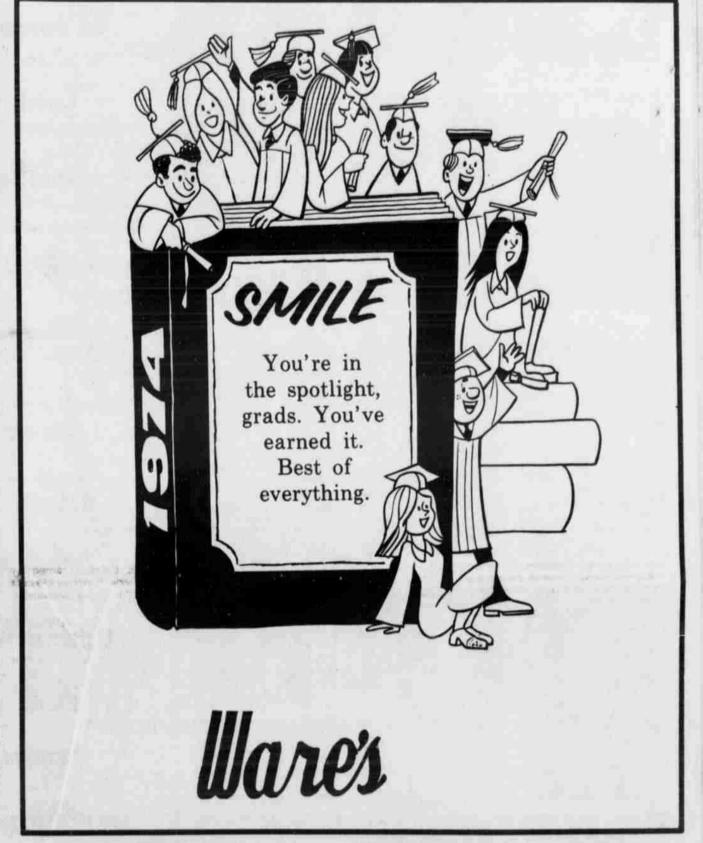
granted by the American Academy Physicians and the Texas Nursing Association Continuing Education Recognition Points. All in terested parties are invited to



KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS

SALES AND SERVICE

Pat's Record Center



DOG OWNERS. . . ATTENTION!



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, A Licensing And Vaccination Clinic Will Be Held:



THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1974 1 TO 5 P.M.

WHERE -FIRE STATION, CITY HALL

WHY -All Dogs Within The City Limits Must Be Vaccinated And Licensed Annually.

cost -VACCINATION \$3 LICENSING FEMALES \$3 Licensing Males & Spayed Females \$2.

CITY OF LITTLEFIELD





406 Phelps Littlefield, Texas AT SEARS



TERRIT CHANDLESS.

















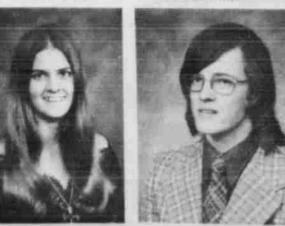


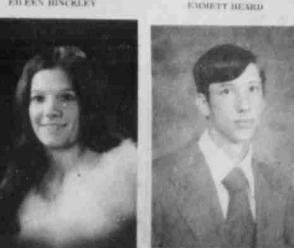














CONGRATULATIONS

Phone 385-5125

Phone 385-4461

Phone 385-5798



Merlins Food Store

821 Hall Ave. Phone 385-4755

5th and XIT

Pratt's Jewelry & Gifts

Cox Furniture & Appliance

1804 Hall Ave. Phone 385-5883

Carlisle-Oldham 525 Phelps Ave. Phone 385-5164

Moss Shoe Store 403 Phelps Ave. Phone 385-3626

Roden Drug

Phone 385-4250

Pioneer Super Market

205 West 3rd Phone 385-4848

Chisholm Floral 620 East 5th St.

McAnally Jewelry

Mangum-Hilbun Insurance Agency

Littlefield Supermarket 819 E. 4th 385-3400

Gibson Discount 311 E. 8th Bawcom Butane

Spade Hwy. 385-3000

Jewell's Hospitality House Pay 'n Save

601 E. 10th New Tasty Taco

5th & XIT Drive 385-6124 Littlefield Federal Savings & Loan



LIDONNA MURRAY









PHYLLIS OWENS



ANDY HOGERS

LINDA SHIRILEY













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PATRICIA SESSER



CENHA MATTENBERGER

CLASS OF 74















































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Phone 385-5022

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Littlefield Frozen Food Center

134 North Eastside Ave. Phone 385-3818

Lfd. Farmers Co-op Gin

Littlefield Seed & Delinting Clovis Hiway Phone 385-3588

Pierce Oil Co.

Phone 385-4914

Marcum Olds-Cadillac-Pontiac

801 Hall Ave. Phone 385-5171

Lamb County Locker

* 1101 East 9th Phone 385-5506

Hammons Funeral Home

J.C. Penney Co

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Original Tasty Taco 385-6124 621 Hall Ave

Lamb Bowl

Levelland Hwy.

400 Phelps

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Case Power & Equipment

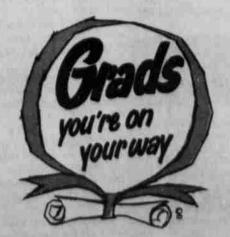
236 W. 2nd 385-4427 Littlefield Butane

385-3010 1120 E. 9th

Armes Chevrolet 610 E. 4th

385-4437

Jim's Conoco 200 Phelps Ave















LAMB COUNTY

CLASSIFIEDADS

Rates on CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING are 10 cents per word 1st insertion (\$1.50 minimum charge) and 6 cents per word 2nd insertion (\$1.00 minimum charge). Blind box ads are \$1.00 additional. DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES: \$1.40 per column inch first insertion and additional insertions, \$1.15 per column inch.

Card Of Thanks -1 time -maximum of 20 words. \$1.50. All cards of Thanks over 20 words are to be charged at regular classified rates

Help Wanted

RESPIRATORY Therapy Trainee needed. High School education minimum. Training salary \$2.00 per hour to start. Needed immediately. See Director of Nurses at Littlefield Hospital and Clinic, or call 385-4421. TF-

NEED A salesman who doesn't mind working and making a good salary. Must furnish his own vehicle. If interested call 385-4646 or 385-3292. TF-S

SOMEONE wanted to care for elderly couple, nights & weekends. 385-5144 days. 385-4524 nights.

WANTED salesman calling on agriculture accounts, feed, fertilizer, etc. Have allied products to sell in this market on commission. Call 806-335-2138 or write Box 9212. Amarillo, Tex.

Wanted

WANT TO buy a 2 bedroom house. Call 227-5721 after 5 p.m. 6-16-P

WILL BUY estate sales complete or we buy good furniture, one piece or houseful. 385-3174 or 385-

WANTED: Lawns to mow. Experienced, 385-4861, TF

MISC.

OLD | IOTOGRAPHS copied and restored. Bring your photographs in for an estimate. Roberts Studio Fine Photography, 203 W 3rd St., Littlefield, Tex. TF

JEWEL'S HOSPITALITY House of Littlefield, is now taking applications for nurses'aide training school. This will be a six weeks course, 3 hours a night. 2 nights a week Certified certificates will be issued at the end of six weeks course. Most hospitals and nursing homes accept this training as experience. 385-5112. 6-6-

Personal

SWIMMING LESSONS taught by experienced qualified instructors. From June 11. 22 at Country Club pool for people of any age. Call 385-3895 for more information.

Beauty By Mary Kay Call: Freddie Duke 385-5064

Autos For Sale

GREAT graduation gift, 1973 Vega, new tires, new Matrix tape player, 26,000 miles, \$1800.00 or \$200 equity and take up payments. Have to see to appreciate. Ranch House Motel, Muleshoe, Tex. 272-

CLEANEST USED CARS in town. Marcum-Olds. Cadillac, 8th and Hiway 385. Littlefield, 385

SALE my personal car, 1970 LTD, Call 385-4120 or after 6 call 385-4576. TF-B

FOR SALE: 1973 Blue Pinto. 2,000 CC engine. 18,000 miles. 385-3470. 5-30-

1970 Chevrolet long wheel base pickup. 6 cylinder motor, standard tran smission.

Garage Sale

I mile west overpass, Bula highway. Seventh house south side. Friday and Saturday, May 31, June 5-230-H

115 E. 20th, Fri. & Sat. 9-7. Children's clothing household items, etc. 5-30-S

Misc For Sale

BRAND new 10-speed bike for sale. Call 385-4993. TF-

BEEF CALVES for freezer. Yearling bulls, rearling heifers. Douglas Walden, 385-4998 after 6

TRY CHEM liquid embroidery. Become a Try Chem hostess. Earn your paints. You will actually be paid for bringing your friends together. Classes are free. Phone Marie Emerson, 246-3484. 6-13-E

Maple dresser & night stand. Twin size mattress and box springs. Call 385. 4232 mornings or after TF-W

WHITE Shetland pony. Call 933-2361 days or 933-2365 nights. 5-30-B

THUNDERBIRD foldingtent trailer, good con dition. Sleeps eight, with sink and storage. Call 246-3447 or come by after 7 p.m. 208 W. 1st. Amher

lots in Littlefield Cemetery, front garden, east side. 227-4441, TF-W

FREIGHT damaged Mediterranean style console stereo with am/fm stereo radio. Built in 8 track tape player, Garrard turn table, 12 speaker system. Damaged during shipment. List price \$389.00, now only \$198.00 or \$10 monthly at Martin's Sound Center, 34th & University, Lubbock, T.F.M.

IN layawaycomponant stereo with 200 watt amplifier, 8 track tape player. Am-fm stereo radio. Garrard turn table, speaker system Regular price \$399.95, assume balance of \$245.00 or \$10 monthly at Martin's Sound Center, 34th & University in Lubbock. TF-

SingerTouchand Sew Deliix models, these machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used only three months. Six left out of public school systems. Your choice, \$75.00 each. Fully guaranteed. Usually home, 4313-A 53rd. Call first, 797-1867, if no answer,

UNCLAIMED layaways, 12 only no balances over \$39.95. 3 Singer Touch and Sew 73 models. 6 Universal zigzag, buttonhole, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc. \$29.95, 3'73 Model dressmaker zigzag \$24.70. All sew double knit and guaranteed terms. Lub' bock Sewing Center. Your authorized Bernina Dealer, 1913 19th, Lubbock. 762-3126. 5-30-L

YOUNG ducks for sale, \$2 each. Call 997-3431. 6-2-L

Houses For Rent

2 bedroom house for rent. 1 mile east and 1/8 south of 385 overpass, Littlefield. \$70.00 a month. For in formation call Jerry Austin, 915-751-3516, El Paso, Tex.

Houses For Sale

2 bedroom trailer 12 x 54'. Reasonable. Phone 385 4745 after 7:30 p.m. or Sunday mornings. 6-2-H

3 bedroom, living room, all carpeted, file bath, central heat, plumbed for washer and dryer. Wired for electric stove. To be moved, nice, 385-3198, TF-G

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 dens, 2 car garage, 1 acre on pavement. 3 miles west of Littlefield. City water. Call J.D. Ratliff, 385-3241, TF-R

Houses For Sale

bargain. 2 bedroom house on W. 2nd St. Owner leaving town. Contact L. Peyton Reese Real Estate.

401 E. 13th. Shown by appointment only. Call 262-5-30-5

Apts. For Rent

FOR RENT furnished and 2 bedroom apartment, adults only. No pets. 385-

Farm Equip

8 inch Peerless water lubricated pump. 230' setting with 4 twelve inch bowls. No repairs needed. \$2500. 385-5816 or 385-TF-B 3620.

Lost

LOST: Female dog. part wire haired terrier. White w/brown spots. Short ears and short tail. Answers to name of "Daisy". Call 385-4521 after 5. Reward of 6-2-0 fered.

Real Estate

APPROXIMATELY two acres on Highway 84. Good location for business, trailers, or trading lot. 250 ft. highway frontage, with three bedroom house, single garage, pressure system. \$500 down, \$50 a month, or will trade for 40 to 80 acres land, J.M. Hamby, Hereford, 364-3566 or 364-2553 (residence). 6-6-

DURANGO, COLO. 1 acre, heavily wooded, near 2 major ski areas, and 100 lakes and streams. \$385.00 down, \$39.00 per month. Call 806-963-5410.

Having weed problems? Need to buy or sell

land?

Call G.D. HARLAN 385-4265 nights

I Lamb County farm, plenty of water. Immediate possession. 194 acres.

1 Hale Center farm, 320 acres. Immediate possession.

Inman Real Estate

Bus. Services

WILL BUILD re-enforced concrete cellars. Redi built houses. Ferguson, 385-5508. 8-30-F

LITTLEFIELD Roofing specialist, built up asphalt roofs. All work guaranteed, 1115 W. 9th. Call 385-3507 or 385-5680. TF-L

CLEAN expensive carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent champooer, \$1. (Nelson's

ELECTRIC air conditioner motors. Purdy Motor Service, 812 E. 9th. 385

RENT CONVALESCENT equipment at Brittain Pharmacy. Wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items. Complete line convalescent needs. TF-B

MATTRESSES complete renovating. New mattresses & box springs, any size. Call Mrs. Claude Steffey, 385-3386, agent for A & B Mattress Co., Lubbock, Tex.

ALL KINDS ALTER ations, covered button, buttonholes, belts. Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Scifres, 905 E. 6th St. Phone 385-3971. Former Drive In

> Carpet Cleaning Discount

"Free Estimates" Call collect 806-799-2755

Local references furnished

Bus. Services

LOCAL MOVING in the Littlefield area at a reasonable rate. Load or hourly rate. Plainsman Moving Service, call collect 806-234-3131. Make moving day easier for

KIRBY

Sales & Service Call 385-3357 For a free demonstration on the Kirby Classic 1013 W. 9th

Industriat BEARINGS & BELTS Forney Welders & Supplies

*Farm Equip. Industrial Equip.

G & C AUTO SUPPLY 700 E. 14th 385-4431



FOR ALL YOUR BEDDING PLANTS. TOMATOES, PEPPERS

JOHN'S NURSERY WESTSIDE AVENUE LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

> G.H.T. Paint Contractors

Residential & Commercial

Free Estimates

No job too small or too large

385-3715

CARPET

Shop at home and save. Hi lo plush shags, multicolor shags, hi lo shags, level loop tweeds, pattern and tweeds in bath and kitchen carpet and commercials. Installation guaranteed to satisfy. Call for samples and free estimates. 385-4953 or 385-6194. J.C. & Bill

Public Notices

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING LITTLEFIELD IN-DEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the School Tax Office in Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. to 4:00 o'clock P.M., on Wednesday the 12th Day of June, 1974, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of Oil & Gas and Utilities properties situated in the Littlefield Independent School District, for taxable purposes for the year 1974, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are here notified to be present.

Carlton R. Parker Littlefield Independent School

100 Late To Classify

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom house, couple preferred. No pets. See or call R.L. Alexander, 385-4254. 6-2-A

SPADE CHEERLEADERS are having a four family garage sale across the street from Spade School next door to the Methodist Church. All day Saturday, 5-30-5

Amherst

with them

MR. AND MRS. Allan White left Monday for their place in Tres Ritos, N.M. They came home from their mobile home at Lake Buchanan early last

THE CLYDE BROWNLOW family spent the weekend at Ruidoso

DEAN CLUSHOLM and daughter, Cristea from Pasadena, Tex. were here and in Littlefield several days. He returned home Tuesday and Cristea is remining with her aunt, Mrs. Guy Hufstedler Jr. and family for a longer visit. She will accompany her grandmother, Mrs. Lavelle Hardwick, when she makes the trip by air to visit her daughter (Leona) and family. MRS. OBY BLANCHARD and daughters, Mrs. Davis May of San Antonio and Mrs. Raymond Gilder of Fort Worth. They visited Old Mexico and a relative, Mrs.

WEEKEND GUESTS in the Bill Workman home were her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson of Amarillo. SPENDING several days this week with her niece and family Rev. and Mrs. George Butler and Anna B. is Mrs.

Lee McDonald in Minden, La.

recently

Neva Mills of Minnesota. MR. AND MRS. L. E. Landers and Tonoa had their daughters and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Martin of Moore, Okla, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mac Boyles of Lubbock.

MR AND MRS. Sam

Harmon were in Ruidoso several days at their cabin. MRS. LULA HARDIN of Amarillo is guest of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stone. Others here for the weekend were their grandchildren, Terri and Scott Stone of Brownfield. Their parents the Bill Stones brought them and were supper guests.

DR. AND MRS. B. Burditt and Cindy were in Arkansas for the weekend JUDY BOWMAN and Jana FOURTEEN LADIES at-

MEL MAXFIELD of

FIFTEEN of the high school seniors went on the senior trip Friday night after their exercises at school. The adults going with them were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Cummings and their sponsor and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donnell. They are visiting Colorado Springs and Denver and are expected home today (Thursday)

MR. AND MRS. Jon Cor-

MR. AND MRS. Charles wedding anniversary of Mr.

ALL FRIENDS are invited to attend the wedding of Miss Sheryl Willson and Hoyt Wauhob at First Baptist Church Saturday June 1 at

Children and Accidents Discussed In Booklet

An average home is full of danger for the active, curious small child. So much so that the leading cause of death and injury to young children today is accidents that occur in the home.

A new, 28-page illustrated booklet from the Office of Child Development in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare discusses the major causes of accidents involving young children and tells how to make your home safer for them. The booklet, Young Children and Accidents In the Home, is available for 65 cents from Consumer Information,

Pueblo, Colo. 81009. According to the booklet, the leading causes of accidents to children fall into the following

*Severe falls, blows, cuts, and animal bites. *Suffocation and

strangulation. *Poisoning. *Drowning.

*Fires, burns, and electric In discussing the causes of suffocation and strangulation,

the booklet advises: *Before putting an infant in the playpen or on the floor, check the area carefully for butions, beads, pins, screws, or anything small enough to go

in the baby's mouth. *Do not feed a young child popcorn, nuts, or small hard candies. These can easily go into the windpipe instead of the stomach.

*Avoid propping baby's bottle (some children spit up and inhale fluids). *Remove small bones from

fish and chicken when your child begins to eat regular foods *Do not let a baby or small child chew or suck on a

balloon, whether inflated or

Additional advice on preventing this type of injury as well as other leading childhood accidents is presented in a checklist arranged by age groups from

birth to three years. Young Children and Accidents in the Home (65 cents) is one of more than 200 Federal publications listed in the Consumer Information

Heath were in Ruidoso for the KELLI HARGROVE, holiday weekend. Jana's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. parents of Hale Center went Jim Bob Hargrove is valedictorian of the 1974 MR. AND MRS. Steve Sudan eighth grade class. Martin are residing at Moore, Her average for the year is Okla. She, the former Debbie 96.11. She participates in basketball, volleyball, Landers, recently completed

and Steve is employed in Oklahoma City. tended the showing of Sarah Coventry jewelry in Mrs. W. P. Holland's home Friday night May 17, Mrs. Esther Lee Criswell of Lubbock, a former Amherst resident had the display.

college in the school of

Pharmacy at Weatherford,

Okla, and has a job at Norman

Gorman is here for a stay with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Maxfield and other relatives

nelius. Rusty and Judy of Springer, Okla. were here for their daughter and sister Denise's graduation from high school Friday night. Bucky and Sharon Canada their neighbors accompanied them. After Denise returns from the senior trip. Their grandmother will take them to Oklahoma.

Jones were in Amarillo Sunday and attended the 50th and Mrs. Rod Wheeler held in the Women's Club House

Indez. The Index, published

quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, is available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009, and at Federal Information Centers located throughout the

Heart Course Is Presented At Spade

Joyce Oliver and Nina Talburt, volunteers for the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliates conducted a CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) course at the Spade High School Monday night.

A film was shown and in structions were given on evaluation of an unconscious person, artificial respiration and closed heart massage.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Faver and Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Oliver.

Future classes for the Spade. area are being planned for next fall



track, and is a member of

the Hornet Band.

JODY VERNON, of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, is saluta the Sudan eight class. Jody has average of 95, participates basketball, trac

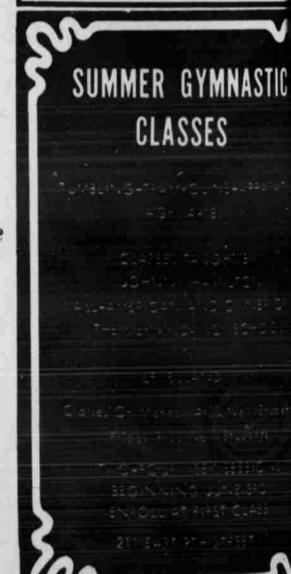


KIMBERLY WHITE is the valedictorian the Whitharral Junior High School. Kimberly has an average of 93.25. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger White.

New increased earning opportu while you learn to be a professi sewing machine operator. After pleting training, opportunity to ear \$4 and above.

*No tests required *No experience required *Free hospital & life insurance *2 paid vacations each year *weekly pay

*retirement plan *working hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Call 763-9266 for interview pointment, 524 E. 40th, Lubbock, Te We are proud to be an equal portunity employer.



No money necessary for those who que at Jewell's Hospitality House. For Senior Citiz who qualify and draw Social Security, all nursing at no charge to you is offered.

For those who qualify, the State will No expense to family if you qualify. Jewell's Hospitality House, being the nicest home in Lamb County, welcomes the private paying citizens. For qualifying information please call 385-5112 385-5952

JEWELL'S HOSPITALITY HOUSE

MARY JO HOELSO salutatoria Whitharral Junio School, Mary Jo average of 92.79. A is the daughter of Mrs. Joe Hoelsche

Help Wanted Male or Female LEVI-STRAUSS & COMPAN Announces

Barrell from Cisco. of Littlefield, has see named recipient sholarship from the Sumners Foun the Douglas Academy of at Howard Payne Brownwood

irship is based on promise and character.

WILA HARRELL We Sell Service

varantee LECTRIC WATER

Modern, ELECTRIC Water Heating one 385-5144

Install inance And

HEATERS

Notice

Order To Give Our Employees A Little

Extra Time To Be With Their Families,

Our Office Will Be

CLOSED ALL DAY ON SATURDAYS

During The Summer Months

Beginning May 25.

DR. B.W. ARMISTEAD, & ASSOC.

Optometrist

Littlefield, Texas

Phone 385-5147

Miss Harrell has recently graduated from Cisco Junior College, receiving an Associate in Applied Arts Degree. She will enter Howard Payne this fall as a junior music major.

While attending CJC, Sheila served as a class officer on the Student Council for two years and held offices in both band and choir

She attended Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City as a member of the band, and was recently elected band sweetheart.

She was also on the dean's list and received the title of "Most Valuable Choir Member" at the annual Awards Ceremony at CJC.

Miss Harrell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Harrell of Cisco, former Littlefield residents, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Parker of Littlefield

Derrick Salutatorian At Grandfalls

Chris Derrick, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade of Littlefield, has been named Salutatorian of the Grandfalls-Royalty High School graduating class of Grand

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derrick of Grandfalls.

Derrick is a member of the band and stage band, where he is a first chair coronet player. He has won several medals in League music competition and was named 'Who's Who in Band" this

Co-editor of the annual, Derrick has served on the staff four years. He was named "Mr. Grandfalls-Royalty High School" this year and is a member of the National Honor Society. He played basketball, football and ran track.

He received the Prep-All-American Award this spring. Derrick is a member of the Future Farmers of America and Student Council.

V. H. Smith, Grandfalls principal, made the announcement this week and said Derrick's 4-year average



CHRIS DERRICK

Marsha Owens Valedictorian

Marsha Lynn Owens has been named valedictorian of the graduating class of Detroit High School with a four-year average of 96.63.

Marsha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens of Detroit, Tex. and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Foley of Littlefield.

During her senior year, Marsha served as editor of the DHS yearbook, president of the Detroit FHA, head cheerleader, and captain of the girls' basketball and volleyball teams. She also and tennis.

Leadership Scholarship.

Likely to Succeed" by the student body both her junior and senior year, was homecoming queen nominee,

and annual queen. Marsha is an active member of the First Baptist Church in Detroit, where she is leader of the Junior Choir, and church pianist.

Marsha plans to attend Paris Junior College next fall.



participated in varsity track

Among the outstanding awards she received while in high school are the Crisco Award for outstanding student in home economics, first place in Class A Regional Ready Writing competition, named in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and winner of the Paris Elks Club

Marsha was voted "Most

Barton To Attend **Texas Boys State**

Richard Barton of Littlefield High School will represent Littlefield at the 1974 session of Texas American Legion Boys State, according to Art Lichte. commander of the Richard New Post No. 301 of the American Legion.

Barton is son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton of Littlefield, and was named to participate in the annual American Legion Workshop in the organization and operation of state and local governments.

The 1974 Texas American Legion Boys State will be in session from June 12 to June 18 at the University of Texas in Austin, Commander Lichte

Departments (state and territorial organizations) of The American Legion will sponsor 51 of these Boys States this summer. Two outstanding

MRS. CLIFFORD SHARP, area executive of the

American Lung Association of Texas, brought "Smoking

Sam" to visit the monthly meeting of "We, The Women"

Tuesday noon. After "Smoking Sam" smoked a

cigarette, she showed how his lungs had collected tar and

other trash. She also presented a color film on smoking.

(Staff Photo)

Church.

to order.

Nichols Circle

Conducts Study

The Mary Francis Nichols

Circle met Monday night in

the Parlor of the First Baptist

Mrs. Ella Ludley, the

Mrs. Lucille Walden, the

prayer chairman, read the

birthday calendar, and led the

prayer for the missionaries

who had birthdays Monday-

home missionaries and

Mrs. Minnie Matthews, led

the group in a study from the

Mission Magazine "Church

The circle will discontinue

meetings for the summer,

beginning again the second

Monday night in September. Members present were Mmes. Maude Street, Ella

Lindley, Viggo Peterson, Cunningham, Lucille Walden,

Willie Benton, B. Brunson,

Mattie Barnard, Mae Randall,

Winnie Hogan, Loraine

Welbourn and Minnie Mat-

Summer Sessions

Monday, June 3, is the

Enrollment in classes is

scheduled from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in

the SPC Administration

Registration for classes in the Technical-Vocational-

Occupational Division also is scheduled during the week of

June 3, according to Frank

Hunt, dean of the SPC

The first five-week

academic session is scheduled

June 4-July 9, and the second

summer term will run from

Current summer bulletins

listing course offerings and fee schedules may be obtained by contacting the office of

Jerry Barton, registrar at

technical division.

July 11-Aug. 13.

Phone 385-3441

registration date for the first

of two summer sessions at South Plains College.

Set For SPC

Planters in Guatemala"

requested prayers.

chairman, called the meeting

youths from each of The American Legion Boys States will go to American Legion Boys Nation in July in Washington, D. C., where they will study federal government organization and operation in much the same manner as the Boys State delegates participate in training in state government

During Boys State sessions the Littlefield youth will participate in the organization of political parties, campaigns, elections, and the enactment and enforcement of their own laws within a mythical state.

"As one of the Legion's

outstanding youth-training programs. Boys State affords these youngsters an opportunity to learn the functions of government." Commander Lichte said. "Also, they will see the importance of the role a good citizen has in discharging his citizenship responsibilities They soon discover how good government depends upon the active interest of every



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acation Specials

ZEBCO NO. 33

RICHARD BARTON will represent Littlefield at the 1974

session of Texas American Legion Boys State, which will be in session from June 12 to June 18 at the University of

Texas in Austin. He watches Art E. Lichte, commander

of the Richard New Post No. 301 of the American Legion,

write a check for expenses during his stay. (Staff Photo)

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Littlefield

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL STARTS AT 9:00 A.M. TO 11:30 A.M. JUNE 2ND - JUNE 7TH FOR CHILDREN AGES 3-14.

HURRY AND GET YOUR CHILDREN ENROLLED NOW BEFORE VACATION STARTS.

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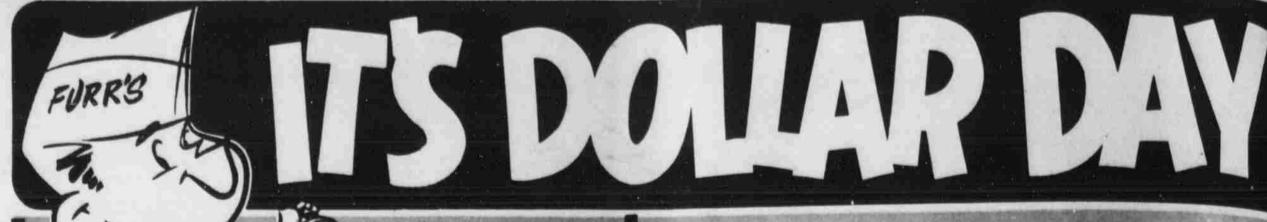
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Heard, Emmett

Hemphill, Sherry

Henderson, Pat Hinckley, Eileen

Huber, Cynthia

Hukel, Danny Jackson, Georgia Ann

Jungman, Kim

Kemp, Lindo

Kirby, Kevin

-- Honor Graduates

Lobough, Larry

· McBride, Barbara

McKinney, Rita

Kemp, Barbarn

Miraval, Ruben Moreno, Carmen Muller, Roger Murray, LaDonna Myres, Bryan Newton, Robby Owens, Jill Owens, Kenny Owens, Phyllis Parker, Randall Payne, Julie -Peel, Bruce Pelfrey, Cynthia Pence, John Pope, Chris -Pratt, Kelly Pryor, Debra Rarliff, Craig Ray, Van Rendon, Danny Richards, Ricky Richey, Len Robertson, Terry *Rogers, Andy Saenz, Benny Sevier, Patricia Sheppard, Scott Sherley, Linda Smith, Floyd Spencer, Glendene Taiburt, Tandy Trotter, Kenny Trevino, Floyd *Turvaville, Pamelo Walker, Karen Wattenbarger, Clndy Weige, Pixie Williams, David Wright, Larry Yorkum, Edward

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Andy Rogers

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Dick Hopping President of School Board

Ricky Richards President of Senior Class

Senior Class - Audience

Kelly Pratt Mendelssohn

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Area Students Named To SPC Honor List

Nineteen students from the a 4.0 grade point average or Littlefield area have been named to the Dean's Honor List at South Plains College for the spring of 1974. They are among 256 students named to the list this spring, said Nathan Tubb, academic dean. A total of 67 students earned

Miss Ritchie

by alternating hostesses.

other gifts.

mothers of the bride-elect and

the prospective bridegroom,

Mrs. G. C. Ritchie and Mrs.

Morris Phillips of Muleshoe.

The bride-elect's sister,

Mrs. Robbie Rudd of Lub bock: the prospective groom's

sisters, Mrs. Darwin McBee of

Morton and Mrs. Jerry Cox of

Bula; Mrs. John Latham of

Enochs and Mrs. Dewayne

Gray of Springtown also at-

Hostesses included Mmes.

W. House, Paul Provence,

Jeff Lynskey, Nolan Parrish,

D. W. Williamson, Billy

Hanna, Billy Chester, Bob

Edwards, B. A. Beauchamp,

Jr., Mrs. B. A. Beauchamp,

Jr., Phillip Gordon, Raymond

Harper, Richard West, Gaylon

tended from out-of-town.

all A's, he noted. In order to be named to the honor roll, students must maintain a 3.25 grade point average and carry at least 12 hours, Dean Tubb said.

Littlefield students on the

honor list include David Demel, Emelia Demel, John Demel, Jackye B. Gregg, Linda Horn, Gary Howell, Debra McAnally, James McGee, Janice Muller and Willa Reast.

Others from the area on the honor list are Ester Alvarado,

Jacky Hill, Sylvia Luna (all A's), Santos Medrano and Doran J. Swanson (all A's,) all of Anton; Cecilia Bandy (all

A's), Barbara Campbell and Deanna Phillips, all of Sudan; and Patricia Brimhall of



AN ENSEMBLE of a capella singers from Southwestern Christian College in Terrell will present a program of hymns and spirituals at the Crescent Park Church of Christ Monday night at 8 o'clock. An appeal will be made for the support of Christian education. The public is invited to attend.

Dianne Milligan Honored With Bridal Shower

AMHERST- Miss Dianne Milligan, bride-elect of Phelps Blume, was honoree for a miscellaneous shower given in Mrs. Guy Hufstedler Jrs.' home Saturday afternoon.

Gaye Weaver and Linda Weaver registered the guests as they called

The serving table, laid with an embroidered and lace trimmed white grass linen cloth, had a center arrangement of Shasta daisies, salvia and dainty white blossoms of a fern, all garden grown.

Geavers, M. C. Engram, Kenneth Noles, Glenn Chester, Dewey Coldiron, Mrs. Rodney Maxfield and Mrs. Kenny Fisher served Glen Cardwell, R. B. Knox, fruit punch, white cake Richard Black, Lee Roy squares with white and blue Fisher, Jimmy Carpenter, icing, and mints on a crystal Calvin Baker and Wayne

The large array of gifts

included a set of club aluminum cookware and a blue floral bedspread from the hostess, Mmes. Guy Huf stedler Jr., W. P. Stone, Sam Harmon, Guy Hufstedler Sr., Jomeryl Harmon, Waymon Bellar, Ronnie Schroeder,

Kenny Fisher, Rodney Maxfield, George Tooley, J. C. Franks, Jim Melton, Lib Bales, Marvin Wagner, W. P. Holland, James Holland, Galen Cary, Alvin Messamore and Bob Payne.

Also Mmes. George Harmon, A. Schroeder, D. D. Yantis, Victor Oxford, J. W. Chatwell, Karen Rich, Charles Jones, Lamar Kelly, Raymond Duvall, Mae Wassom, Leon Holley, Harvie Messamore, Clyde Brownlow, Jack Durham, Dick West and Richard Lemer.

Season Ends For Study Club



Miss Ann Hedges, year book chairman, gave a report of meetings of the year by the month. The study was "In A Friendship Garden. We study that we may serve." The historian, Mrs. W.P. Holland presented the scrapbook she had compiled and the guest speaker was Mrs. Allo Reeve of Friona, the incoming president of the Friona Modern Study Club. "Sixteen Brides of the White House" was her subject. The 16 doll brides were beautifully and artistically dressed and showed much research was made on her subject.

David Watson Gets Credit Education Award

Kenneth David Watson who resides in Dallas, has been awarded the National In stitute of Credit "Certificate of Accomplishment," according to Dr. George N. Christie, director,

He is a graduate of Littlefield High School; South Plains College at Levelland, and attended Eastfield College at Mesquite.

He has successfully completed the six-month home study course in "Credit And Collection Principles" administered by the Credit Research Foundation, Inc. for the National Institute of Credit of the 36,000 member National Association of Credit

Management. Watson is associated with Olmsted-Kirk Paper Co. a member of the National Association of Credit Management.

DID YOU KNOW.

That in Colonial American beef was considered a byproduct of cattle; some towns even had ordinances prohibiting the slaughter of the animals before they had passed the useful work age. Compare that idea with the tender, nutrious beef you are accustomed to today



TERRY GRAND and Bill Owens were two blue ti winners in the ninth grade division of the industria woodworking fair at the LJHS last week. The proare on display at First National Bank this week Photo)

Fidelis Circle Presents Gif To Mrs. Hamblin

The Fidelis Circle of the United Methodist Women met Monday night, May 20, in the home of Mrs. Mildred Smiley. After a brief business session, Miss Charlene Smiley presented a gift from the

city soon. Mrs. Ina Mae McQuatters, chairperson, presided.

circle to Mrs. Wanda Ham

blin, who will be leaving the

Mrs. Laverne Seay gave a devotional on, "Women of the

Miss Ethel Bundick was the

program leader, andre the book "Conduct Be to A Woman," by Magalis.

Mrs. Smiley and C served refreshments members: Mmes. Jes Jewell Grant, Ruth Seretha Tisdale. Hamblin, Cecil Lora Laverne Seay, Jewe Lois Pharris, In McQuatters, Rachel Hazel Stevens, Miss C Smiley. Ethel Bund Rev. David Hamblin



REVEKTA VERAN



LEA GERIK



BRENDA KUHLER

PEP

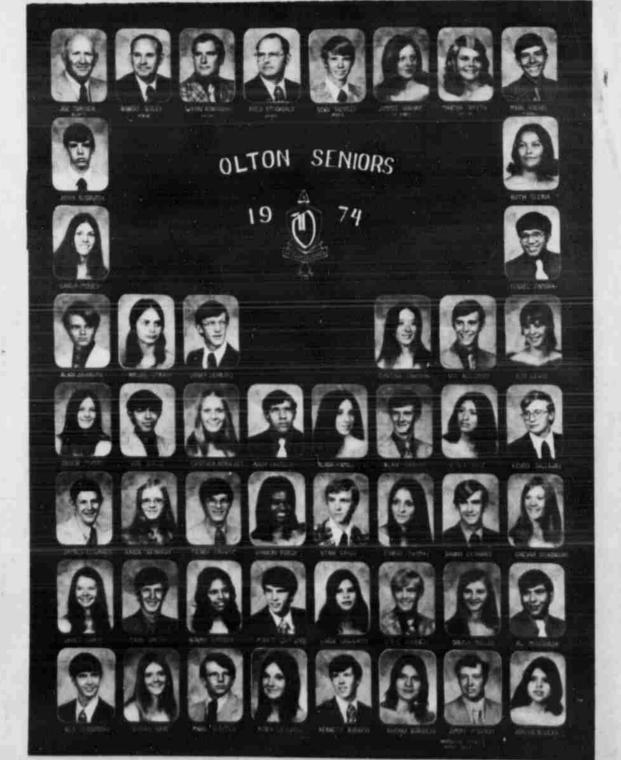
SENIOR

BOBBY FORD



EDDIE MILLER

PEP CASH GROCER PEP BUTANE &



OLTON STATE BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C

he Oliver Honored With Bridal Courtesies

have recently Wiss Debbe Oliver, et of Danny Mears of

steld Monday night parlor of the First thach in Littlefield. guests were the mother, Mrs. Edwin and the prospective m's mother, Mrs.

ety table was laid hite satin cloth cenhan arrangement of

Vicki and Loretta sisters of the bridegroom,

NNY BARRERA

WHITHARRAL SENIORS

where blue fruit punch, cake squares, mints and nuts were served from crystal appointments.

Guests and gifts were registered by Miss Rhonda Hall of Littlefield. Hostesses presented Miss

Rhonda Hall of Littlefield. Hostesses presented Miss Oliver with a set of Corning Ware cookware, and an array of other gifts were on display.

The honoree was presented a corsage upon her arrival. Serving as hostesses were Mmes. Beth Wells, Patty Zahan, Alma Faye Carter, Myrtle Goertz, Donna Mc-Carty, Bronell Burnett, Fran Carter and Anita Lobaugh,

JACKIE BRYANT

VICKY DUKATNIK

TERRI HOWARD

BENITO LOPEZ

bridegroom, Danny Mears, came to see the gifts at the close of the shower.

Miss Oliver of Hart Camp, was honored Saturday afternoon with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the Jack Feagley home at Hart Camp.

The serving table was laid with a crocheted cloth over blue and centered with a blue floral candle arrangement which was later presented to the honoree. The honoree's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in the decorations and refresh-

Fruit punch was served from crystal appointments along with cake squares, mints and nuts. Presiding at the serving table were Misses Melinda Blessing and Kimmie

Guests were registered by

Miss Vicki Mears of Littlefield and gifts were registered by Miss Debbie McMahan of Lubbock.

Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Edwin Oliver, the prospective bridegroom's mother and sisters, Mrs. Melvin Mears, Vicki, Paula and Loretta Mears, all of Littlefield and the prospective bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Mears of Friona.

Guests were registered from Littlefield, Olton, Edmonson, Halfway, Springlake, Lubbock and Friona.

Hostess' gift was an electric

Assisting Mrs. Feagley with hostess duties were Mmes. D. R. Leonard. J. W. Johnson Jr., Dewey Parkey, H. V. Lynch, Blanton Martin, V. L. Foster, Bill Johnson, Aubrey Neinast, and Chester Yandell.

Alpha Lambda Zeta Appoints Committees

The Alpha Lamnda Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met May 20 in the home of Linda Charlton.

Committees were appointed to serve for the year 1974-75. Suzanne Hunsinger was elected as corresponding secretary to replace La Voyce Carlisle who is taking leaveof absence.

The end-of-school party for the Special Education class was discussed.

Members of Alpha Lambda Zeta decided to have a bake sale May 29. During the evening, Darlene

tenden received the Ritual of Jewels Refreshments of sand

wiches. chips, vegetables, congealed salad, angel food cake and tea were served by Linda Charlton and Janice Sebring. Members present were

Deanna Friday, Pam Marcum, Suzanne Hunsinger, Linda Charlton, Janice Sebring, Penny Kelton, Wannell Piercey, Richardson, Linda Jones, Patricia Crittenden and Darlene Maxfield.

The couple is planning a

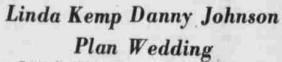
June 8 wedding at the Irvin

Street First Baptist Church at

The bride-elect is a can didate for 1974 graduation from Littlefield High School.

Johnson is a 1971 graduate of Spade High School and is currently employed at South

western Bell Telephone of



Mrs. Betty Jo Kemp announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Linda J. Kemp, to Johnson

Area Cattlemen

The lodge is located about 15 miles from Storm Ranch, and Polled Hereford Day attendees should get their reserva-

The event will be one of a series of unique, regional summer activities across the U.S. that are designed to keep cattlemen informed about the latest developments in the

Registration at 8 a.m. will be followed by a session on estimating the breeding value of beef cattle, a concept emphasized at the 1973 American Cattlemen's Conference. Persons attending the event will be involved in demonstrations and contests using a combination of all they see and all they know from performance and progeny records on cattle to select animals that excel in economically-important traits.

From The Living Bible And God has actually given us his Spirit (not the world's spirit) to tell us about the wonderful free gifts of grace and blessing that God has given us. In telling you about these gifts we have even used the very words given to us by the Holy Spirit, not words that we as men might choose. So we use the Holy Spirit's words to explain the Holy Spirit's facts. But the man who isn't a Christian can't understand and can't accept these thoughts from God, which the Holy Spirit teaches us.

Maxfield and Patricia Crit-

Mrs. G. B. Johnson.

Shallowater, son of Mr. and

Planning Day At Storm Ranch

Area cattlemen planning to attend the Polled Hereford Dripping Springs, Texas, on June 6 should make their over night reservations with Wood Creek Lodge, Wimberly, Texas 78676, according to the event's host Lynn Storm.

tions in early, Storm said.

beef cattle industry.

Thoughts

Corinthians 2:12-14

THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1974, SECTION TWO, PAGE 3

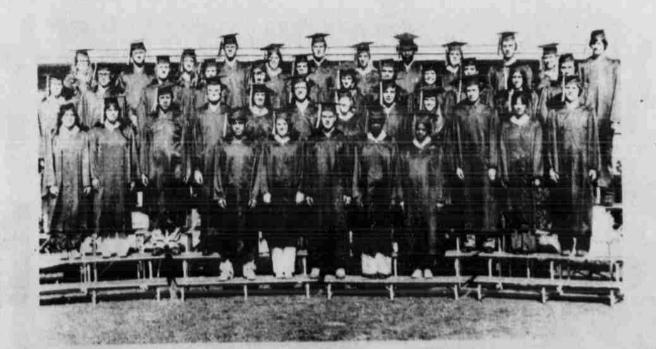
Congratulations GRADUATES



SPADE CO-OP GIN W.O. HAMPTON GIN







SPRINGLAKE-EARTH graduates are, front row, left to right, Pete Rodriques, Teri Inglis, Sam Parish, Nollene Johnson and Minnie Hood. Second row— Janie Fuentes, Mary Longoria, Joe O'Ballejo, Kenny O'Hair, Pat Cleavinger, Ronnie Hucks. Pam Holland, Edwin McDonald, Kim Kelley, Donnie Henderson, Margarette Hood, and Brad Haley. Third row—Karen Dunnam, Monty Watson, Wyan Hamilton, Gary Enloe, Randy Stephens, Charles Winder, Becky Smith, Jimmy Coker, JoeAnne Coker, Brad Freeman, Janie Rivas and Wood Arrivana. Fourth row— Becky Pittman, Scott Scheller, Debbie Green, Hal Wood, Marianne Messer, Brian Britton, Gay Ellis, Jimmy Nance, Marilyn Eagle, Lonnie Wilson Sheila Lewis and Scott Lee.



MELLA LOPEZ

OLI GRANT

MOND PEREZ BUD REDING

PHONE 299-4741

High Plains Designated For Boll Weevil Eradication

The High Plains area has been designated as part of the first of nine target zones in a national boll weevil elimination program, planned for full implementation in

"The overall plan involves the elimination of the pest by properly integrating the use of various techniques that have already proved successful in controlling the insect," states John C. White, commissioner of agriculture.

This year, previous to the implementation of the program, growers are being urged to participate fully in a volunteary reproductiondiapause program.

The work of the High Plains people in their already existing weevil control program has put them a long way shead in preparing for the national eradication plan." Agriculture Commissioner White said

For the past 10 years, the High Plains Cotton Growers Association has each fall employed a diapause control program along and below the Caprock, geared to prevent the pest from going into hibernation and surviving the winter

Some \$1 million has been spent yearly on the High Plains control program, with the aid of matching funds from the USDA and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

329 PHELPS

While money is collected from 27 counties for the program, 20 of those counties don't have a boll weevil problem at all but consider payments as an insurance policy against infestation.

Estimated cost of the nation-wide program is \$654 million for a ten-year period. Members of the High

Plains Cotton Growers Association can be proud of their very successful program of containment," Commissioner White commented

"If the thoroughness of the planned national elimination program along with local determination are any in dications, we may be reaching toward a time in Texas when we can say goodbye to the boll weevil," he added.

White cautioned, however, that the burden of the nationwide effort will still be on the local farmer.

'The federal government is not simply going to come in and take over. We will still be responsible for the bulk of the work, but for the first time, on a nationally coordinated basis." White said

In the first year of the actual elimination program in a zone, in-season control by growers in all cotton fields will be mandatory.

Included in techniques planned for coordination to eliminate the pest are the use of attractant chemicals, the

SUPER

TOPS AND SHORTS

PAZAZ

introduction of sterile weevils to suppress populations, and effective use of available insecticides

Farming control techniques include fast harvesting and timely stalk destruction or plow-down soon after harvest to minimize the number of weevils that go into the physiological hibernation state called diapause.

weevil, aside from sharply reducing the cost of cotton production, would also be an environmental aid by dramatically cutting the amount of insecticides used nationally.

Elimination of the boll

It is estimated that one third of the insecticides used on all crops in the U.S. are used for control of boll weevils or for control of other insects that

become a problem because of the destruction of the natural enemies that would otherwise keep infestations of these insect pests down.

After the program has succeeded in eliminating the pest from U.S. fields, a constant watch will be kept to contain the insect outside the border

Ticks Not Much Fun

Chances are that if you took your most environmentally aware citizen and set him down to what was known to be the last chigger or tick on the earth, the guy would bash the little pest with whatever was handy, facing the ecological consequences with a smile.

The eradication of ticks and chiggers could hardly be mourned by anyone. Un fortunately, say Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials, these annoying arachnids are not on anyone's endangered list, so if you plan to go on an outing this spring and summer, you had best lake some precautionary measures

First, know your enemy. You might say that ticks are born blood-thirsty. From the instant they hatch, the larvae (seed ticks) begin their search for a blood meal by mounting grass stalks and other

vegetation. They "feel" the air for the warmth and scent of a warm-blood creature to which they can attach themselves.

After feeding, the larvae fall to the ground, molt and become nymphs (yearling

The nymphs must find a meal the same way as larvae do to become adults which will lay more eggs. This hit-ormiss way of doing things may take several years before the cycle is completed.

Chiggers are the larval form of very small mites which like to crawl around on your body a little while before they find an especially succulent spot, When they find a spot they like they insert their mouth parts into the skin and inject a fluid to dissolve the tissues upon which they feed.

Unfortunately for the victim, there is no such thing as one chigger bite. If you get into a bed of chiggers, you are going to be itching in quite a few places, and this itching can be maddening for up to two weeks.

The best way to deal with ticks and chiggers is to avoid the places where they lurk, high weeds and grass and brushy areas. If this is not feasible, then there are some other measures you can take.

An application of rotenone dust or some other commercially available products on clothese, especially to the cuff and legs of your pants and around your ankles, will sometimes keep ticks and chiggers off.

Chiggers are repelled by sulfur dust and insect

repellent. One sulfur cream of-tartar tablet ingested per day, beginning the day or so before going out, makes your skin repugnant to chiggers. One drawback to taking the tablets is that your per spiration will smell of sulphur, making you repugnant to some humans as well. However, most experienced outdoorsmen will tell you this is a small price to pay for a chigger-free day.

Since it takes quite a while for chiggers and ticks to make up their minds as to where to have their banquet, an in spection of your body as soon as you get home from the woods can save you some misery. Ticks can be found still crawling around. A hot, soapy bath will kill most of the chiggers on you before they to dig in.

Embedded ticks must be removed carefully so as not to leave the mouthparts in the skin and therefore cause in fections. The idea is to make it impossible for the tick to breathe through its body by covering it with alcohol lighter fluid or nail polish remover. Hopefully, the tick will remove its head from your skin.

If the chiggers bite, you will be willing to try anything to get relief. Rubbing alcohol or some other commercial applications offer temporary help. There have been some encouraging reports from persons who have taken a hot bath in a weak solution of ammonia water or a weak solution of pine oil, bleach or lysol and water.



THESE THREE YOUNGSTERS won prizes for their participation in the Hike or For Tykes for the March of Dimes. At left is Loretta Mears, who received \$25 Security State Bank as the person with the most sponsors; Steve Baggett was the person completing the hike and received \$25 from the First National Bank; and k Schaeffer won \$25 in a drawing from a list of all participants in the event. (Staff Ph

COTTON TALKS

Paul Bennett of Littlefield was one of five representatives of the High Plains cotton industry who took part in the Universal Cotton Standards Conference May 14 and 15 in Memphis, Tenn., conducted by the Cotton Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to examine and approve "Key Sets" of cotton grade and color standards to be used as the basis for trading American upland cotton throughout the world.

Others attending were W. B. Criswell of Idalou, vice president of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.; Bill Palmer of Lubbock, a retired director of USDA's Lubbock Cotton Classing Office; J. R. Tindall, President of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, and Jim Bass of the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, Lubbock

Criswell, Bennett and Palmer were representing the cotton producer and ginner interests while Bass and Tindall were cotton trade spokesmen. They were among some 150 cotton officials and industry leaders from the U.S.

Foreign nations 'Signatory Associations" who were represented at the Conference included Belgium. England, France, Germany, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Poland and Spain.

Pursuant to the Universal Cotton Standards agreement. first effected in 1923, all Signatory Associations are given the opportunity to examine and approve Key copies of the Universal Cotton Standards every three years.

In addition to producerginner and the trade, manufacturers and other segments of the U.S. cotton industry were represented.

The "First Reserve Set" of standards approved in 1971 and since sealed in the National Bank of Commerce of Memphis, was opened and matched to Key Sets of standards for 1974, with opportunity for comment. criticism and suggestions from all delegates. A first and second Reserve Set and Key Sets for all Signatory Associations were selected each containing a "biscuit" or standard cotton sample representing the charac-teristics of all U.S. cotton grades

Delegates also discussed proposed changes in the official standards, to become effective July 1, 1975, and recommended (1) elimination of the descriptive standards of Strict Good Middling White, Good Middling Yellow Stained and Good Middling Tinged, and (2) changing from physical to descriptive the standards for Good Middling White and Strict Middling Tinged. The Conference recommendations will be published in the Federal Register at a later date and interested parties will be given opportunity for comment before final action is taken.

There is wide agreement that the present system of classing and pricing cotton by hand and eye measurements of its characteristics does not always accurately reflect the end-use value of the fiber. Criswell reported there was



JUANITA CASTILLO turned in the most money from sponsors for her hike for the March of Dimes or Bike for Tykes Saturday, May 4. She received speed bike from Western Auto in Littlefield as her p

(Staff Photo) REVIEW INSURANCE AID AVAILABLE Texas livestock and poultry A regular review of dividual's insurance pr producers who are not enis a wise move. Perso gaged in "custom" or "Comsurance, such as life, mercial" operations can now and accident, as w get 50 percent cost-sharing assistance in installing waste property insurance sh reviewed annually of management systems. Funds time family obli of up to \$18 million are now

vailable through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) The facilities must be sub stantially completed by December 31 of this year to qualify for the assistance program.

some discussion among delegates of classing by in-

struments He said, "We all look forward to the day when in struments will be available to

measurements, but u time the Standards ference helps to ma present marketing s imperfect as it is, v smoothly and as fair possible.

occur. Houses, for in

have increased 30 per

average value in Texas

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IRST NATIONAL Bank got a new facade last week. The maroon tile on the front mixed and replaced with this field stone. (Staff Photo)

Recycling Problems And The Consumer

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and consumer. Be sure that

disposability you pay for is what you need. Don't throw

products into the trash heap

when they still have useful

*Support-or start-recycling

projects in your office,

*Use or start citizen

recycling centers, and take

part in other community

business, or school.

recycling projects.

eyday. American ners throw away he resources. Once natenals are in the na almost nothing is salvage them. Millions as of paper, iron, steel, na and glass that ne been used again go

spublication from the mental Protection (EPA) suggests what hers can do about to household wastes. Tercopies of Recycling the Consumer are the from Consumer

or feel shortages have the the fact that our res are not able. Recycling is the help conserve. Use feel materials almost cases less air and ablation, generates less uses, and consumes to than use of raw, or naterials.

suggests that con have want to help tresources: manufacturers and

ers know that you are

buy products made

Free Guide Offers

Tips On Security

The fact that our

Test are not state. Recycling is

Freventive measures to By providing basic

protect your home from burglary and fire and to protect yourself from home accidents are outlined in a free "Guide to Home and Personal Security" prepared for persons in the 50-plus age group by Action for Independent Maturity (AIM).

Noting the increasing rate of home burglaries, particularly in the suburbs, the Guide points out that burglars tend to look for "easy pickings." By providing basic in formation on locks, lights, burglar alarms and automatic timers, the Guide can help make your home a more difficult and unattractive

Recycling and the Con'

sumer (free) is one of more

than 200 Federal publications

listed in the Spring edition of

the Consumer Information

Index. Published quarterly by

the Consumer Information

Center of the General Services

Administration, the Index is

available free from Consumer

Information, Pueblo, Colo.

81009 and at Federal In

formation Centers located

target for thieves."

Also highly recommended is an identification program now established in a number of U.S. cities in which a citizen engraves his valuable objects with an identification number that is known to the police.

The greatest threat to your life and well-being in the home is the common home accident, according to the Guide, particularly accidents caused by the careless handling and misuse of electrical appliances. A checklist designed to help you check safety standards around the home and "hink safety" is included.

In a section on fire prevention, the Guide points out that most home fires can be prevented if families are aware of "principle risk" areas in the house and of how to safeguard them.

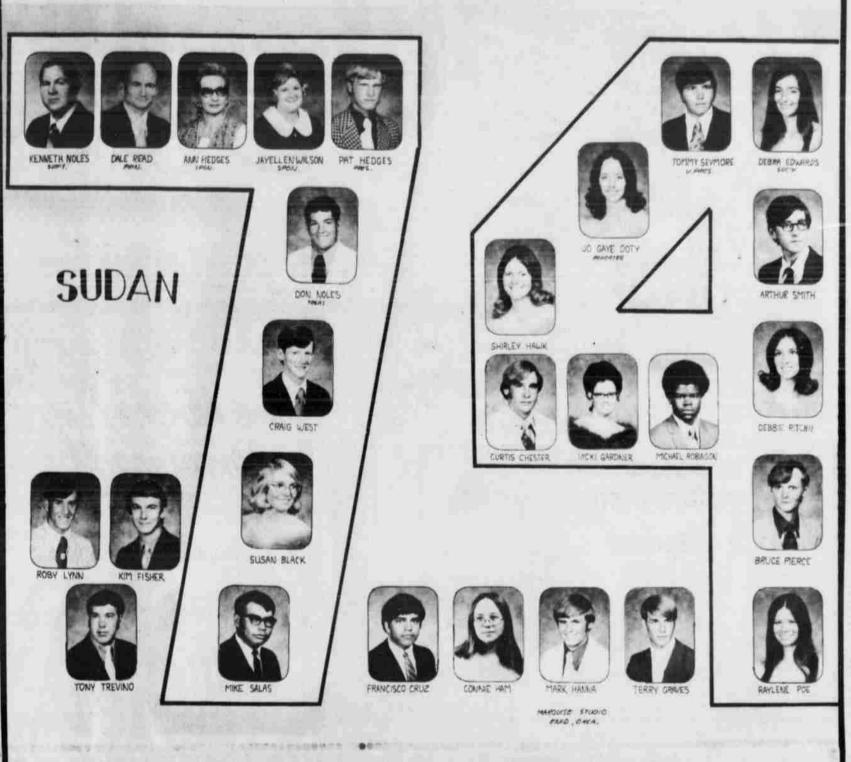
Also included is a section which explains the different types of homeowners in surance and suggests how much coverage your home should have.

The Guide to Home and Personal Safety is one of a series of booklets published by AIM to help pre-retirees plan for successful living in their mature years. A division of the six-million-member American Association of Retired Persons, AIM also provides budget-stretching insurance, pharmacy and travel services and publishes "Dynamic Maturity"

magazine bi-monthly.
For a free copy of the guide, write: Home and Personal Security Guide, AIM, 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.

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This notice of	re is given and published pursuant to Section 3. Article ; owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein years therefore they may be subject to report to and conserve	3272b. Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, re or dormant according to the provisions of Article vill be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the	in an effort to locate persons who are the 3272b for more than seven (7) years. the named depository within nine (9) months
The satisfamed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository will esclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b. Names of Missing Depositors Last Known Address			
from No. of This Report	(Must be listed alphabetically, surnames first. Use two lines if necessary)	Route; Box No; No. & St.; etc., if any	Address City and State
1.	Benito Alvarado Armes, J. A.	Unknown	Unknown
3.	Ballew, J. H.	Box 403 Unknown	Amherst, Texas
40	Banks, Dwight E. Barker, H. T.		Unknown
5. 6.Ra	ty, J. E.		H H
7.	Bitner, J. A. Blackman, D. L.		
9.	Boyd, Paul	n	
10.	Bridges, G. W. Estate Briscoe, Ouy H.		
11.	Brooks, D. J.	General Delivery Unknown	Littlefield, Texas Unknown
130	Brown, W. B. Carlson, Carl		# Unknown
15.	Carson, Mrs. Geneva B.		"
16.	Ima Lee Love Catinna & husband,	15. If THE LEVEL OF THE	
100	Horace Hayselv and J. T. Love, Guardian of the Estate & Person	44 10	
	of Jacky E. Mae Love, a minor	1924 6th Street	Lubbock, Texas
17.	Chaney, Edith Chisholm, Ed C.	Unknown	Unknown
19.	Clark, W. P.		a
20.	Countryman, Wallace		
22.	Cox, D. W.	n	
23.	Cox, Garland Crowder, Jim	Route 5 Unknown	Herford, Texas
8.	Daniel, Nell	ii	Unknown
26.	Davis, M. Y. Dixon, E. E.		
28.	Easterling, Vern	201, East 9th Street	Littlefield, Texas
29.	Edwards, C. E. Evans, Mrs. H. C.	Unknown	Unknown
30.	Ferguson, S. J.		in the second
32.	Franklin, Charles B.	Otan Dout	0
33° 34°	Freeds, H. E. Gilland, J. H.	Star Route Unknown	Hale Center, Texas
35.	Gilliam, Mrs. M. A.	10	11
36. 37.	Gipson, Billy Glazener, John		
38.	Glann, H. C., Agent	Unknown	Temple, Texas
39.	Green & Cannon Gregory, C. E.		Unknown
41.	Griffin, Nora	Route 1	Amherst, Texas
12.	Hall, Willard	Unknown	Unknown
143. 144.	Hall, Wm C. Harrell, E. L.		
15.	Harris, E. S.	el alla state di ante	Posses Tayes
47.	Haynes, Ed Henderson, Forest	O'o W. A. Clark Unknown	Unknown
48.	Henderson, L. H.		
19.	Henley, Jack V. Hernandez, Roberto T.	219 Phelps Avenue	Littlefield, Texas
51.	Hodge, Andrew	1727 West Cooper	Phoenix, Arizona Unknown
52.	Hollis, E. G. Howard, J. L.	Unknown	()
54.	Howell, H. T.		
55° 56°	Hukill, B. T. Jackson, L. R.	The state of the s	Littlefield, Texas
57.	James, Ray	Route 1	Anton, Texas Amherst, Texas
58.	Jeffery, Sani Jenkins, R. D.	Unknown	Unknown
60.	Jinkins, Mrs. J. A.	General Delivery	Littlefield, Texas
61.	Jinkins, J. A. Johnson, L. S.	Unknown	Unknown
53.	Jones, Albert F.		Olton, Texas
65.	Jones, J. J.		Unknown
66.	Kelly, A. W. Knippa, G. H.	"	II Tittlefield Mayes
67. 68.	Lamb County Chapter of NAA	Box 492 Unknown	Littlefield, Texas Unknown
69.			
70.	Lee, L. W.		
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73.	McNellen, W. W.		Earth, Texas
74. 75.	Massey, S. L.		Unknown
76.	Matthews, W. A.		
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79.	Miller, J. L. Savings Account	Route 1 Unknown	Littlefield, Texas Unknown
80.	Monse, R. R. Neel, C. J.	#	
82.	Neely, Mrs. T. M.		
83. 84.	Nichola, Otis		
85.	Oliver, James & Betty Jean	Station 1	El Paso, Texas
86.	Parker, Annie	Unknown	Unknown
88.	Pentecost, R. E.	Army Air Corps	Kingman, Arizona Unknown
89.	Perkins, 6.	Unknown	
91.	Powell. No Le	Box 921	Littlefield, Texas Unknown
92.	Reed, J. A.	Unknown	
94.	Richardson, J. D.		
95. 96.	Roberts, Mrs. E. M.		· ARRIVET
97.	Rogers, C. R.		
98,	Rogers, John S.		Littlefield, Texas
100,	Smith Harry L. & Laura Ja		Unknown
101	Smith, Laura J.		
102	Smyth, Mrs. C. W.		Littlefield, Texas
104	Stines W M & C. A.	To the same of the	Unknown
105	· Taylor, Mrs. G. A.	Unknown	
107	Thomas. Sem	Box 1025	Littlefield, Texas
108	Thompson John	Unknown	

Thompson, John

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LL Leaders Beat Second Place Teams

Tasty Taco in the minor league and WOW in the majors held their leads the past half-week by taking convincing wins against the second place teams. Taco dropped Carlisle-Oldham 10-5 to gain some breathing room, and WOW socked it to Birkelbach 8-4 to retain their top spot. Rotary moved into second place in the majors with their 11-6 win over the Lions.

VFW opened the Little League slate of games by mauling Security State 15-2 Saturday. The Veterans got most of their runs in the third and fourth innings, notching five scores in both.

David Jones and Dean Siems claimed the Veterans only hits of the night, both singles. Robert Davilla picked up the win.

Security State's Pat Torres got a single and was the losing pitcher.

Monday night, Tasty Taco pushed across four runs in the last inning to give them an easy 10-5 win over Carlisle-Oldham.

Dennis Garcia slammed a single and a double for the winners. Adrian Solis, Adam Solis and Johnny Logan slugged doubles and Randy Kemp added a single. James Randel handled the pitching.

Phillip Casados' three singles paced the losers. Keith Collins and Henry Huey collected two singles each, and Larry Wormley was the losing hurler.

WOW beat Birkelbach 8-4 Saturday by fighting back from a 4-2 deficit after four innings of play. They scored three times in both of the last two innings.

George Brockington paced the Woodmen with two hits.

Lynn Timian, Randy Healy and Eddie Gregory punched doubles, and Jimmy Clayton and Joe Rodriquez singled. Rodriquez was the winning

hurler Bobby Martinez led the Birkelbach batters with a pair of singles. Noe Rangel, Mark

Birkelbach added singles. Rotary got five runs in the first inning Monday and coasted the rest of the way as they posted an 11-6 win over the Lions.

Newton and pitcher Tracy

Tommy Williams blasted a home run to spearhead the Rotary attack. Jerry Hernandez got a single. David Guajardo picked up the win

Herbert Spencer and Steve Jackson hammered out a double and a single each for the Lions. Marty Drake notched a double and Raul Villafranco singled.

Girls' Softball To Be Organized

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, June 6, in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas from 6:30 p.m. to 8 for all girls, ages 7-11, who are interested in playing girls' softball.

For more information, call Janie Jones, 385-6114 or Stella

Contreras 385-3394.

All women who would like to coach, and all merchants who would like to sponsor a team are invited.

Wage Law Affects Farm Wages

Recently-enacted federal legislation raised the minimum wage for farm workers who are covered from the present \$1.30 to \$1.60 an hour, effective May 1.

The minimum will increase to \$1.80 on Jan. 1, 1975; to \$2 on Jan. 1, 1976; to \$2.20 on Jan. 1, 1977; and to \$2.30 on Jan. 1,

"The differential minimum wage agriculture and agriculture is wiped out by 1978," points our Kenneth Wolf. economist agribusiness for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The newly-enacted amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act do not change the exemption of agriculture from overtime

requirements or the '500 manday' test for coverage of agricultural employers."

Wolf advises each farmer to examine his records to determine whether he hired as much as 500 man-days or agricultural labor in any quarter of 1973. If so, the farmer is obligated to pay at least the minimum wage to all labor in 1974.

"Covered farm employers need to keep the new minimum wage requirements in mind in recruiting workers for this summer," adds the Texas A&M University System economist.

Also effective May 1, certain domestic service workers were covered by the minimum wage law for the first time, notes Wolf. In general, such a

worker is covered if employed for a total of more than eight hours in a work week, even if the employment occurs in more than one household.

"However, domestic workers are not covered if employed on a casual basis for babysitting or companionship services for individuals who, because of age or infirmity, are unable to care for themselves." explains the economist.

The minimum rate for newly covered domestic workers is \$1.90 an hour. It will increase to \$2.00 on Jan. 1, 1975; to \$2.20 on Jan. 1, 1976; and to \$2.30 on Jan. 1, 1977.

For non-agriculyural employees covered before 1966, the minimum wage increased from the present \$1.60 to \$2.00 an hour on May 1. Next Jan. 1 it will go up to \$2.10, and a year later, to \$2.30.



AUSTIN, Tex. - Texas Constitutional Convention delegates, bogged down again in debate, were told that, when they finally agree, they must get out and lead the campaign for a

new constitution. Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and House Speaker E.L. Henry offered words of advice, comfort, cheer and condolences to their Texas neighbors concerning the business of constitution writing. Both had leading roles in

adoption of a new Louisiana constitution early this year after a convention in 1973. "You have got to take your document to the people, or it

Texas delegates.

Special interest groups will reach their constitutents. warned Edwards; so state officials must try to sell the new document drawn by the convention to average citizens who

won't get done," Henry told the

At the same time, visiting

hold the swing votes.

Governor Edwards said it is highly doubtful the Louisiana revision would have been adopted had he not taken an active part in promoting it. Meanwhile, Texas

delegates had a bucketful of problems trying to get together on the judiciary article of their product. Merger of the Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals, right of appeal by the state in criminal cases and status of county judges proved the toughest items to compromise.

Even before agreement could be reached on the judiciary, delegates plunged on into the general provisions article which promised some of the convention's highest voltage controversies Are so-called state right to-work provisions and other Lough ones.

REPEATERS ARRESTED -More than 65 per cent of arrests recorded through criminal fingerprint cards last year had prior records, the Department of Public Safety reported.

Twenty-five per cent of the 273,180 arrests were of 17-19

Criminal arrest fingerprint cards increased 21,510 in 1973 over 1972. An average of 1,019 cards a day was submitted by 635 different Texas agencies and 18 out-of-state agencies

OIL CONSERVED - State agencies and colleges conserved the equivalent of 75,334 barrels of crude oil during March compared to the same month a year ago, the Governor's office calculates.

Overall state agency energy consumption declined 12 per cent for the month, according to a special energy report. Electricity use dropped seven percent, natural gas 12.2 per cent and gasoline 11.9 per cent, while "other" fuel use increased 3.9 per cent. The increase was due largely to conversion from gasoline-powered machinery and vehicles to diesel-powered units. COURTS SPEAK - Cities cannot taw rolling stock of railroads, the Texas Supreme Court held.

At the same time, the High Court concluded that a doctor could not be held negligent for failure to order x-rays to detect a small chicken bone in a baby boy's lung.

1	Walker, C. P.
ı	Washington, Lula Mae
1	Waters, Buster
I	Walthall, W. D.
1	Watson, J. W.
İ	Weatherley, W. H.
1	Wells, G. F.
1	Wells, J. F.
1	Westbrook, Mrs. Margaret
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FNB, Blackwell Texas Land & Mortgage

Kathryn Owens Coridad Ramirez Fidel Calamaco Fidel Calamaco Buena Prensa

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BANK MONEY ORDERS

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Purchaser Robison Coffman Emilo Rodrigues V. L. Stokes

Unknown W. S. Mitcher

C. S. Hall Mayelan Lopes Fidal Calamaco Fidel Calamago Sacred Heart Church PAGE 8, SECTION TWO, THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1974 Regional Girl's Little Dribbler's Tournament May 30, 31 June 1 Major Division tiame M-t Thurs. 6 p.m. M-1. Thires, 9 a.m. Hale Center Game Ma Friday 1:15 p.m. High School gym Game M-3 Thurs, 2:13 p.m.

Mer Thurs, 11:30 a tiome Matt Saturday 2:15 Inner Mil Sitese: 30-00 Mill Evi nami ALL GAMES IN JR HIGH GYM EXCEPT WHERE Junior Division

Game J-2 Fri. 3:30. J.2 Thurs, 2:15 p.m. Game 3-1 ie J-1 Phors. 1:30 p.m. Sat 7:15 p.m ame J.5 Pri 1:00 p.m. Game 3/6 Game Ja. Game 3-6: Fei. 2:13 p.m.

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