

Dimmitt rallies past locals

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The Dimmitt Jr. Babe Ruth All-stars must have learned a little something about the fine art of comebacks in the West Texas District 2 tourney held in Plainview this week.

After watching their big lead over Olton disappear Monday after a 13-run barrage that eventually led to a 20-19 Olton win, Dimmitt used the same medicine against the Littlefield All-stars Tuesday. Dimmitt notched seven runs in the top of the last inning and held on for a 13-12 win that dropped Littlefield from the double-elimination tournament.

Littlefield had lost to Plainview 12-0 in the first round and had to beat Dimmitt to stay alive.

"I think we were suffering a little bit of a letdown after the loss to Plainview," said Littlefield coach John Clayton. "I know I was. We just weren't looking too sharp out there."

"I guess it's been a long season for everybody."

Dimmitt went into the seventh inning trailing 9-6. Then they started hitting Littlefield pitcher Brady Bradley, the fielders started making costly errors and Bradley and reliever Louis Flores lost some batters to walks. The result: seven big runs and a four-point lead.

Although Littlefield made a game of it with three runs in the bottom of the seventh, Dimmitt's lead was too much.

Henry Ogas went the distance for Dimmitt and picked up the win. Johnny Merritt was the top hitter with a double and two singles, followed by Donald Erving with three singles. Tim Fewell slapped a triple and Dennis Veals added a double. Johnny Ortiz ripped a triple, double and single for Little-

field. Alvin Contreras cracked a triple and double, Joe Rodriguez double, and Jr. Sierra, Jimmy Avery and Louis Flores

popped singles. The loss ended the Jr. Babe Ruth program locally until next summer.

13-year-olds hope for luck

The local 13-year-old Jr. Babe Ruth All-stars will be hoping for better luck than their older counterparts tomorrow when they begin play in the district tournament in Muleshoe.

Littlefield will play Muleshoe in the first round of the double-elimination affair at 8:30 p.m., following the 6 p.m. game between Olton and Plainview.

Dimmitt rounds out the five-team tourney, and will play the winner of the Olton-Plainview contest Tuesday.

Littlefield's 14- and 15-year-old All-stars took it on the nose two straight times in the tournament at Plainview this week, so the younger group has reason to be wary.

The tournament will continue all week, with the championship game slated for 8:30 p.m. Friday.

ALMO stars chosen

The ALMO Sr. Babe Ruth All-stars were chosen by the league coaches Tuesday night, and Morton led all area teams with five players.

The ALMO All-stars, selected from Sr. Babe Ruth teams in Morton, Olton, Abernathy, Dimmitt, Muleshoe, Sudan, Littlefield and Anton, will go to San Antonio for the state tournament starting July 18.

The squad is coached by Don Lamar of Morton and Daniel Rey of Olton.

The 18-man team consists of:

Morton— Ted Bayse, David Dunson, John Hodges, Leo Rice and Ruben Martinez; Olton— Mark Stroebel, Kevin Workman, Ruben Sel-

divar and Ray Banks;

Dimmitt— Larry Robb, Thompson Mayberry and Brad Glenn;

Muleshoe— Billy Vinson and Kyle Kimbrough;

Abernathy— Greg Gallaway;

Sudan— Edgar Tamplin;

Littlefield— Richard Holley and

Anton— James Melton.

Alternates are Ricky Lewis of Morton and Ronald Farmer of Littlefield.

Dockery signed to SPC track team

Two more track recruits have been signed by Clint Ramsey, track coach at South Plains College.

Joining the Texan harriers next season will be Ed Rykard of El Paso-Irving and Leslie Dockery of Whitharral. Ram-

sey earlier had signed Leslie Soto of Floydada and Kirk Shannon of Farmington, N.M.

Dockery is a two-time state runner-up in Class B high hurdles. This past year he also finished sixth in the long jump at the state championships.



13-year old All-stars

Did you know?

Competitors in a walking race must maintain unbroken contact with the ground; thus the rear foot must not leave the ground before the advancing foot has made contact with the ground; sponge-downs are used at intervals in walking 20,000 meters.

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Lamb County Leader-News

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1976
VOLUME 54 NUMBER 20 22 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS TAX INCLUDED 15¢

Rally Day Monday

County's annual 4-H Rally
held Monday, July 12, at
in Crescent Park in Little-

will be presented to the
the most people attending,
will be figured on the
basis of members enrolled.
of \$1.50 per person will pay
meal, insurance and swim.

Guests who attend are to pay the
same fee.

Different 4-H Clubs will be in
charge of the recreation, and Brad
Walden will lead the 4-H Pledge and
Motto at the beginning of the program.
Kelly Tooley will lead the invocation.

The 4-H Council members will
provide the softballs and bats, the
Littlefield 4-H'ers will be in charge of
the tow sack races, the Spade 4-H
Club will be in charge of the three-
legged races and registration, the
Sudan 4-H Club will take care of the
attendance trophy and vespers, and
the Springlake-Earth Club will conduct
the volleyball.

Persons wishing to play tennis are
invited to bring their own equipment.

Included on the menu will be ham,
provided by Earth and Littlefield
Clubs; pinto beans, provided by the
Sudan Club; potato salad, provided by
the Amherst and Olton Clubs; drinks
and bread, provided by the Spade
Club; and ice cream, provided by the
extension agents.

Records will also be due on Rally
Day.

In the event the weather is bad,
Rally Day will be conducted in the
Lamb County Agriculture and Com-
munity Center.

Square Shootin'

by Jerry Tidwell

is the feeling you some-
before you fully under-
situation.

Hancock at the Plainview
News recently penned this
about the need of a water
West Texas farmers. We
years repeating.

almost seven years since
rejected a constitutional
authorizing the issuance
billion in bonds by the Texas
Development Board (TWDB) to
the Texas Water Plan, a bold
which would have resulted in
rotation of water to the High

called a pipe dream by some
time, and from what we've read
matter in recent years there are
any who feel that it remains
tical because of logistics, eco-
and environmental damage
might be incurred.

at as it may, TWDB members
thers refuse to say quits. A
version of the Texas Water
will be submitted to the 65th
ature early next year, according
er M. Rose, TWDB executive

Rose points out some interest-
vally important facts con-
Texas water needs. Among
are:

population is projected to
17.3 million by the year 2000
pected to double the current
of 12.3 million in the next 50
With no increase at all in
ed acres, water needs will
be by 43 percent by the year

of the 10 million acres now
ed in Texas, more than 60
of the crops produced come
irrigated land—70 percent of
is in this High Plains area. This
also produces 66 percent of
cotton, 53 percent of grain
and 72 percent of the wheat, and
cent of the grain fed beef.

Without this area in full produc-
is useless to even think about
the price of food might be—
won't be enough to go around at
rice", according to Mr. Rose.

also says the TWDB is studying
natives to find the best plan to
the goals of importing water to the
High Plains and other areas."

hope it's not significant that
ated agriculture" is listed
among the board's six-points
ter development. First, and we
their number one priority is to
the water supply needs of small
and communities." Second is to
side municipal and industrial
supply as a tool in economic
development."

viding fresh water inflows to
and estuaries is fourth while
ing importation of water from
Texas is listed fifth. Sixth is to
ulate a strategy for integrating
development planning in frame-
of overall state resources, eco-
and social planning.

the 64th Legislature last year
rized Gov. Briscoe to negotiate
ther states with surplus water
might be used in an importation

See SHOOTIN', Page 2

Postal mailing rates increase

The U.S. Postal Service raised
mailing rates Tuesday for books,
magazines, records and non-profit
group mailings, according to Little-
field Postmaster George Thompson.

The new rates are between 5 and 20
percent higher than the existing rates.
Current parcel post rates will not be
affected, he advised.

The Postal Service has been con-
ducting a "phasing" system for
raising its second, third and fourth
class rates.

The new rates are "step five" in the
process, with the sixth and final step
to follow after an undetermined inter-
val, Thompson said.

Magazine publishers will have to
pay more to send their publications to
subscribers.

The rates will increase from an
average of 8.8 cents per pound to an
average of 9.3 cents per pound.

The per-pound rate will not rise for
books weighing less than one pound;
however, books heavier than that will
cost more to mail. The first pound will

cost 25 cents, up from 21 cents, and
each additional pound up to seven
pounds will cost ten cents, an increase
of one cent. After seven pounds, the
rate per additional pound will be nine
cents, also a one-cent increase.

Nonadvertising or "nonprofit" pu-
blication mailing rates will increase
three-tenths of a cent, from 3.3 to 3.6
cents.

Materials for use in classrooms
receive a discount rate, and are
increasing in mailing cost from three
cents to 3.1 cents for publications
without advertising, and publications
containing advertising will cost more
only if mailed to schools at great
distances.

Second class material, including
magazines, mailed inside a county
will cost only one-tenth of a cent more
than the last rate, which was four-
tenths of a cent per piece.

Whenever step six of the rate
increase schedule goes into effect, it
will be an increase of no more than
33.3 per cent, Thompson said.

Gamma globulin shots keep nurses busy

Dr. Carl Nowlin's office nurse said
Thursday morning that she had given
enough gamma globulin shots to
disable one thumb. Reportedly the
Amherst Hospital had run out of
gamma globulin twice.

There was no count of the number of
persons who have gone in for the
gamma globulin to help prevent hep-
atitis after it was reported that one of
the persons helping with the barbecue
at Sudan Saturday had been hospital-
ized with hepatitis in the yellow
jaundice stage.

The Leader-News talked with the
wife of the man who is in the Littlefield
Hospital with hepatitis.

She said he did not help prepare the
food, since he said he was feeling like
he was taking the flu. He did serve
barbecue for a short time using a long
handled laddle, and he did help bring
in some ice and pour it up for the tea.

Dr. Nowlin said hepatitis is trans-
mitted exactly like typhoid fever. "If
you know the story of Typhoid Mary

that is the way hepatitis is spread. A
person with hepatitis may spread it by
contaminating anything he touches,"
Dr. Nowlin added. "If you swallow
anything with the virus germ, you
might take it."

Dr. Nowlin said many people con-
tract the hepatitis virus and it never
affects their liver. He said many times
a person may have a gastro intestinal
infection and be capable of spreading
hepatitis without clinically ever having
the disease.

Dr. H. M. Hinckley at Medical Arts
said persons who eat and drink where
there is possible contamination are
much more apt to contract hepatitis
than in a school room or similar
situation.

Dr. Hinckley said the gamma gobu-
lin is an extract of human plasma
containing antibodies that builds up
resistance for a period of two to two
and one-half months. Gamma globulin
has been used for polio epidemics in
the past, for protection against
mumps, colds and viruses.

Sudan Lions said they sold 750
tickets to their barbecue Saturday
evening.

Doctors in charge of the case said
that the chances of contracting hep-
atitis is remote, but advised everyone
who ate or drank to contact their own
physician about the need to take
preventative measures.

The Sudan Lions expressed their
deepest regrets for the inconvenience
that precautions has caused, and the
Sudan club thanks everyone who
helped make the Bicentennial Celebra-
tion and barbecue a great success.

School Board to meet at Spade

The Spade School Board meets in
regular session Monday, July 12, at 8
p.m.

On the agenda are:
1. Read and approve minutes of
previous meetings.
2. Consider current bills.
3. Consider personnel.
4. Review policies of board.
5. Study and consider the budget for
1976-77 school year.

Myers to be tried Monday for murder

The murder case against 24-year-old
Terry Earl Myers is to be heard before
District Judge Pat Boone Jr. begin-
ning Monday at 9:30 a.m.

District Attorney Jack Young said

he estimates the hearing will take at
least two days.

The hearing will be on a waiver of
jury and a plea of guilty by the
defendant.

Myers has been in the county jail

since he was charged with the murder
of seven-month-old James "Jimmy"
Franklin White III on Aug. 10 of last
year.

He was subsequently indicted by a
grand jury.



SHELLY PICKRELL, 15-year-old
Sudan High School sophomore and
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary
Pickrell, was named Earth Rodeo
Queen Thursday night during opening
ceremonies of the first performance of
the 32nd Annual Amateur Earth
Rodeo. Presenting her crown and belt

buckle is last year's reigning queen,
Pam Eagle, left. Miss Pickrell was
sponsored by G&C Auto Parts of
Sudan. First runner-up was Loretta
James of Earth, sponsored by the Bee
Hive Mail; and second runner-up was
Wendy Branscum of Earth, sponsored
by the Earth Dry Goods. [Staff Photo]

Earth's Bicentennial Rodeo gets underway

Thousands of area citizens poured
into Earth Thursday for their huge
parade, free barbecue, and opening
night of the 32nd Annual Amateur
Earth Rodeo.

Colorful floats, riding clubs, dec-
orated bicycles, antique autos, and
machinery highlighted the parade
down main street, and First Baptist
Church's float was given the first-
place nod. Taking second place in the
float division was the one entered by
the Young Homemakers, and the
Earth Roping Club took third place.

In the riding club division, the Lub-
bock Saddle Club took first place and
the Lamb County Sheriff's Posse won
the second-place trophy. The Aber-

nathy Riding Club took an honorable
mention.

A treat for the rodeo crowd was the
crowning of the new Rodeo Queen,
Shelly Pickrell, 15-year-old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pickrell of
Sudan. Presenting her the trophy was
Mrs. Mattie Crenshaw of Melrose,
N.M., one of the judges; and present-
ing the crown the belt buckle was last
year's rodeo queen, Pam Eagle.

Miss Pickrell will represent the
Earth Roping Club on all occasions
during her reign this year.

Other contestants were Petra Lewis
of Earth, Susan Clayton of Earth,
Loretta James of Earth, Wendy
Branscum of Earth, Michelle Seeman
of Littlefield, and Tonya Ray of Earth.

Mental needs on agenda for meeting

Mental health needs of Lamb
County will be discussed in a meeting
here Tuesday, July 13, in the XIT
Room of Security State Bank at 7:30
p.m.

The study was done by the Central
Plains Mental Health/Mental Retar-
dation Center in Plainview, and the
public is invited to attend and com-
ment on the findings.

Copies of the study may be obtained
by calling (806) 296-2726, the Planning
and Evaluation Section of the Central
Plains MH/MR Center.

The meeting will provide area
planners with local citizen views
concerning the allocation of tax money
to treat the mentally ill, devel-
opmentally disabled, and alcoholic and
drug addict.

Commissioners meeting Monday

Lamb County Commissioners' Court
has seven scheduled items on the
Monday agenda.

Among the items to be handled
during the regular second Monday
meeting are a request for continued
support from Central Plains Mental
Health Mental Retardation Center,
and a request from General Telephone
Company to bury cable in the right of
way northwest of Springlake.

The High Plains Library Bookmobile
is asking for designation as a com-
munity library.

Commissioners will appoint county
election judges, approve payment of
monthly bills, go over monthly and
quarterly reports.

★ inside:

AREA NEWS ROUNDUP

See Page 6A



Sudan pulls together for big celebration

By NILAH RODGERS

At one time Sudan had seven
grocery stores, three dry goods stores,
Snakey's Cafe, an eating institution,
besides the little hamburger places
and the Sudan Hotel which served
food.

In the summer months there were
Trades Days and Sudan residents
would make the rounds to Morton,
Muleshee and all the towns in Lamb
County to let people know about the
big sales and games and contests
planned one Saturday each summer
month.

Then in the fall on United Nations
Day, there would be the Fall Festival
when hundreds and hundreds came
in to Sudan to hear dignitaries like
Congressman George Mahon, Wag-
goner Carr, the governor of Tennes-
see, or foreign ambassadors make
patriotic talks and join in the activities
or watch the parade.

But all that was in the 1940s and
early 1950s. At least 20 years passed
without any kind of celebration in
Sudan. "The group of businessmen
who supported Sudan and watched it
grow from some 200 people to 1,400 to
1,600 are all in the cemetery, the
Manor, or retired," Mrs. Simon Hay

said. "That first generation had civic
pride. Then the next generation didn't
think they needed to build the town
because it was already built.

"That generation didn't have civic
pride. Now we are seeing a third
generation. They have civic pride,
energy, youth, determination. And
Sudan is on the grow again. A town
doesn't just grow. The people have to
support it."

If Saturday's Bicentennial Celebra-
tion was any indication of civic pride
and support, the best is yet to come.

An estimated 2,500 to 3,000 persons
turned out for all the July 3 activities.
And almost everyone in town says if
the Lions Club hadn't been organized,
none of this would have happened.

"The interest has been here a long
time," Randy Humphreys said. "We
just needed an organization to stir it
up," the Lions Club president added.
"People kept saying, 'we wish we had
a Fall Festival again, or some kind of
celebration.' The last time Sudan had
anything like that was in about 1966.
That's 10 years ago."

With young people moving back to
Sudan, and many of these among the
44 new Lions Club members, what
better steering organization could a

town find for a bicentennial celebra-
tion?

The Lions organized three separate
committees in the beginning. As plans
spread, other organizations got inter-
ested and involved. It was soon
learned that the old Sudan Hotel could
be bought. The owners weren't inter-
ested in it any longer and owed
back taxes. They purchased the old
hotel, all of its contents and four lots
for \$3,000.

A Sudan Heritage Association was
formed as an arm of city government
so a federal grant could be applied for.
This week they received notification of
a \$2,500 grant for restoration of the old
establishment.

As plans took shape, someone said
why not paint every fire plug in town?
And a contest was organized and
prizes offered. Now 40 fire plugs sport
the most unusual getups imaginable.

Everything from a black and gold
hornet, representing the school's mas-
cot, to Betsy Ross, grandma, and
Sparky the Firedog emerged from
creative individuals equipped with
buckets of paint in every color in the
spectrum.

Old businesses which had long been
See SUDAN BICENTENNIAL, Page 1b

Continued from Page 1

—shootin’—

plan. Also authorized was a constitutional amendment, which if okay'ed by voters in November, will increase the bonding authority of the Water Development Fund by \$400 million to finance design and implementation of

a long range water plan. That's quite a step down from 1969 and the \$3.5 billion requested at that time. The wheel of fortune, as it were, is spinning and where it will stop nobody knows... or do we?

Olton's outdoor drama to be staged July 30

Stars will be out the nights of July 30 and 31 when Olton's Historic Preservation Society presents an outdoor drama at the Prairie Theatre six miles north of Olton at the head waters of the Brazos.

Marilyn Miller, director, has begun rehearsals and is almost ready to announce her cast. Sets are being constructed. A small house, built in 1898, has been moved to the theatre site from the old Tom Keenan ranch.

Music has been written by Ron Lange of the University of Texas at El Paso and his brother, Ken Lange, of the University of Hawaii. Gene Williams of Littlefield has begun working on music for the chorus.

Paul Zeigler of Plainview will play the accordion. Garms is auditioning for a guitarist and fiddle player.

The Prairie Theatre site is over 40 acres of gently rolling land that creates a natural amphitheatre. For star gazers who like wide open spaces under the big West Texas sky, there is plenty of room to relax. Viewers will sit on the banks on their own blankets.

Pack your own picnic supper or enjoy western barbecue with the trimmings.

Information about tickets may be obtained by calling the office of the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture 806-285-2292 or Mabel Bizzell, ticket chairman, 806-285-2757.

"Giants of the Great Plateau," written by Bettye Givens, promises a step into the past and a look at the history of our area. Group dancing and singing, enhanced by brilliant costuming, supplies a fulfilled evening.

Highway construction to include work here

Highway construction contracts let in June by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission include work in Lamb, Terry, Gaines and Garza Counties.

The work will be supervised by District Engineer George C. Wall, Jr.

A contract was awarded to High Plains Pavers, Inc. of Plainview. Low bid was \$290,337.50.

The project, which will require an estimated 65 working days, will be under Supervising Maintenance Engi-

near William M. Pope, is for seal coat on U. S. Highway 385 from 1.5 miles south of Springlake, southward 7.7 miles; from 12.3 miles north of Littlefield to Spur 430; from Meacham Avenue in Littlefield to the Hockley County line; from the north edge of Wellman to 0.2 mile north of the Gaines County line; on U. S. 62/385 from the north city limit of Seagraves to the south city limit of Seagraves; and on U. S. 380 from the Lynn County line, eastward 6.8 miles, a total distance of 42.5 miles.

Girlstown open house scheduled July 24th

The annual open house for Girlstown, U.S.A., near Whiteface, has been scheduled for Saturday, July 24th.

Featuring a "reunion" theme, the Open House marks the 27th year of operation for the youth facility, which has served as home to more than 1,300 girls since 1949.

According to the Executive Director Marshall Cooper, this year's open house will reunite previous residents, board members, Girlstown donors and friends, as well as members of the staff at Whiteface.

Highlighted by the crowning of Miss Girlstown of 1976, Saturday's events will include tours of the campus

and musical entertainment, culminated by a Barbecue at 4 p.m. prepared by the Littlefield Fire Department.

An added attraction this year will be a \$2,500 Turquoise-Inlaid Corbit Joe Concho belt, which will be awarded as a door prize.

Cooper expressed concern that the facility's official publication "The Girlstown Guardian" was distributed throughout Texas last week with the wrong day of the week inadvertently given for the Open House.

"It is Saturday, July 24th," he stressed, adding that the event is open to the public.

Girlstown, which has grown to a three-campus facility since its beginnings at Whiteface, now provides care for approximately 120 girls from throughout Texas and the United States.

OBITUARIES

MRS. O. D. [BURSHA] BROWN
Funeral services for Mrs. O. D. (Bursha) Brown, 85, of Spade, who died at 8:15 a.m. Thursday, July 8, in Medical Arts Hospital, were conducted Saturday morning in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel.

Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor of the Spade First United Methodist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Bursha Hurley was born May 12, 1891 in Cedar Bluff, Ala., and grew up in Cherokee County, Alabama. She married O. D. Brown July 12, 1919 in Lysterly, Ga. and came to Lamb County (northwest of Spade) in 1927, where she has resided since.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to the Spade First United Methodist Church, where Mrs. Brown was a member.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1938.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Finney of Bartlesville, Okla.; a son, O. D. Brown Jr. of Arlington; a step-daughter, Mrs. Virginia Crouse of Alva, Okla.; two step-sons, A. B. Brown of Spade and John S. Brown of Winters; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Carl Thompson Sr., Carl Thompson Jr., Joe Mac Bush, Dwayne Gray, Bob Myers and Wayne Matthews.

Several close personal friends were honorary pallbearers.



A Woman's View

PEARL BRANDON

I WONDER how many of us are as grateful as we should be for our homes?

I have had to be away from home this year so much I have learned how precious home really is.

I think how lonely Jesus must have been here on earth when He stole away by Himself at eventide.

WHEN SOME ONE asked him where He lived He said, "The birds of the air have nest and foxes have holes but the son of man hath no place to lay His head."

I read a poem written by Daniel Henderson back in 1880 on this very subject—about Jesus seeking a home. The title is, "Hymn for a Household."

Lord Jesus, beneath Thy starry dome,

We light this fliskering lamp of home,

And where bewildering shadows throng

Uplift our prayer and evensong

Dost Thou, with heaven in Thy Ken

Still seek a dwelling place with men,

Wandering the world in ceaseless quest?

O man of Nazareth, be our guest!

Lord Christ, the bird his nest has found,

The fox is sheltered in his ground,

But dost Thou still his dark earth tread,

And have no place to lay Thy head?
Shepherd of mortals, here behold
A little black, a wayside fold
That wait Thy presence to be blest—
O man of Nazareth, be our guest!

SINCE MY eyes have been where I can't see very well I have been reading in a large print New Testament given to me by my sister-in-law.

It is surprising how many people Jesus healed.

Everywhere He went they began rushing all over the country side gathering up the people who were afflicted with all kinds of disease, including lepers and those who were blind— and a few who were already dead— such as the daughter of Jarius, the widows son and Lazarus. As many as come were healed.

HE WORKS now through human beings building great halls of learning, hospitals and churches and also our little homes.

Thank God for this!

Here is a short poem by Edgar Guest from a "Prayer for the Home".

"Lord, this humble house we'd keep

Sweet with play and calm with sleep.

Help us so that we may give

Beauty to the lives we live.

Let thy love and let thy grace

Shine upon our dwelling place.

U.S. Highway 385 included in beautification controls

New federal and state regulations will result in the addition of about 4,000 miles of Texas highways subject to the Highway Beautification Act on July 1, including U.S. 385 in Lamb County.

At the same time, about 1,000 miles

will be freed of beautification controls.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has identified new routes subject to sign and junkyard controls under the act, and those which no longer will be subject to controls.

The department will inventory all existing signs and junkyards along the newly controlled requirements of the act, and those whose properties are being dropped from controls.

The federal beautification act requires any person erecting or maintaining a sign along a controlled highway to have an outdoor advertising license and a permit for each sign.

Signs advertising the sale or lease of property upon which they are located and signs advertising activities conducted on the property upon which they are located also are exempt.

No new junkyards may be started unless they are screened from view of the highway. Violators are subject to fine.

Persons who think their signs or junkyards may be affected by the change are requested to contact the nearest district office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Specific limits of highways to or released from controls will be available at the district offices.



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Your gift this Memorial Day will help...

Wipe Out Cancer in Your Lifetime

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the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS
ESTABLISHED IN 1911
Lamb County Leader and County Wide News
Commenced Feb. 15, 1967

Published by JERRY POWELL, JUDITH LITTLETON, JIMMY BOGGS, BERTIE MITCHELL, LOUISE BARNETT, CHARLOTTE MULLERAN, TRINA MURPHY.

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THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Our choice

WE MUST CHOOSE between a life that may be fashioned for us, and one that we fashion for ourselves. There may be some things about which we have no choice, but we do have a choice about the kind of person we are.

We can give in the deterministic view, or we can be deliberate in deciding, choosing and accepting the attitudes, characteristics and the life posture we think is most desirable.

THE PRESENT-DAY restlessness, instability and insecurity are causing gigantic waves of destruction. There are indications that the basic concepts for orderly and worthwhile human progress are being threatened by the uneasiness of people.

It is admitted that there is uncertainty and unrest, but we must also realize that we have some choice about how we establish and maintain our personal life style. It is "our choice", and we must choose to be positive and purposeful in our living.

WE MUST BE AGGRESSIVE in taking hold of the well-established ideals to be gained, and much to be lost by grabbing for the straws of self-indulgence.

We gain by accepting and holding to the firmness of valid and time-tested ideologies. Some people may not consider this the easiest choice, but it is obviously the best and wisest choice. Whatever we do, it is "our choice".

ALL IS NOT LOST. It is for us to get the impression of the whole human scene is one of hopelessness, but this is an impression we cannot afford. Of course, it would be better than it is; but we would like for the general impression with ourselves is "our choice". It is not a foregone conclusion we must be unstable, or that we be tossed about by doubt and fear. We can be realistic and able, without living in an atmosphere of anxiety and fear.

WE CHOOSE the kind of life we live, and the social climate we live it. Lack of morals, little respect for reverence, forgiveness, thankful for our many blessings, seeking the wrong goals, cause us unsound and dissatisfying living experiences.

We are thankful that the overwhelming power to form destructive and wasteful life. We are grateful that what we do in this matter, is "our choice".

HISTORICALLY, everyone knows supports the view that is grounded and effective life and sustained by moral and established faith; respect for things; a strong sense of purpose and diligent of worthy goals.

Persons in this way will be and capable of building and maintaining a strong social order, a choice".

HONNY GETS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

JERRY'S RIGHT! That Bicentennial edition of the paper was really well done, AND, I do owe Andy Rogers an apology.

Andy is a nice, quiet, unassuming kind of person that you might overlook if you're not observant. I'm sure he did do much of the work.

SORRY ABOUT THAT, ANDY!

YUP: I DID get outta town over the Fourth, and I did attend a speech-makin' thing, complete with fireworks. As it turned out, I had the feelin' I'd have been safer with those fellows at the battle of Bunker Hill. The fireworks didn't only consist of those put on by the appointed marshalls.

KIDS RUNNIN' WILD in a crowd of hundreds of people, with every kind of device imaginable. They were havin' duels between themselves with Roman Candles, turnin', screamin' torpedoes loose among the people, and didn't seem to give a hang where their lighted firecrackers fell when they threw them! (And not one policeman in sight!)

By the bye, I didn't get much of a dose of patriotism, but I did develop a more sympathetic feeling for our boys on the battlefields.

ALMIGHTY GOD, WHO has given us this good land for our heritage, we humbly beseech Thee that we may always prove ourselves a

people mindful of Thy favor and to do Thy will.

"Bless our land with industry, sound learning and manners.

"SAVE US FROM violence, and confusion, from pride and gaudy, and from every evil way.

"Defend our liberties, and bring into one united people the best brought out of many kindred tongues.

"ENDOW WITH THE wisdom those whom in Thy name entrust the authority of government that there may be peace and justice here, and that through obedience Thy law, we may show forth praise among the nations of the earth.

THIS PRAYER WAS first written by George Washington, and I've published this copy from a page of a book published by Woodmen of the World. It isn't outdated, even to me. I'm of the opinion it would be study and repetition, in all sincerity, by you, me, and others of our nation.

WE SIMPLY CANNOT live without faith in God, our country, and each other.

Turn Row COMMENTS

By EMIL MACK

COMMUNISTS UNDER THE BED THERE WAS A TIME when those among us wise enough to warn about the threat of Communism were often ridiculed for "seeing Communists under the bed."

But, as pointed out by Dr. Fred Schwarz in a dinner speech delivered on June 18, to about 200 in Washington, D. C., it is not at all necessary to "look under beds" for evidence that Communists exist.

IN FACT, the best evidence, asserts Dr. Schwarz, is to read the Communist literature— which very few people other than the Communists have not been at all bashful or secretive about their growth. Indeed, they openly boast about it.

According to their own figures— not those "dreamed up" by anti-Communists— the Reds claim that they began in 1903 with about 25 followers of Lenin.

In 1917, the Communists conquered Russia with about 40,000 members. By 1928 they had organized fifth-columns (which they call "parties")— in 46 countries, and claimed 1,680,000 members.

In 1936 they boasted that they had 3,141,000 members in 61 countries. From 1935 to 1967 they spread to 75

countries and increased their membership to 33 million.

A short three years later, in 1960 the communists claimed 36 million members in 87 countries.

Today they boast more than a million members in organized disciplined units, based in more than ninety countries around the world.

REPEAT: these are not "predictions" of anti-Communists; they are statements of the Communists themselves.

Said Dr. Schwarz: "The recent past achievement by the Communist International is such that their goal that they will conquer the world can be regarded with the utmost seriousness."

Should a doubting Thomas scoff at the idea of Soviet aggression or ask: "Just how are the Communists going to conquer the United States show him the above figures, and you ask the question: "What's going to stop them?"

For nearly 60 years, the balance of power has been steadily in favor of the Communist empire. Isn't it time that the United States developed a foreign policy designed to turn the tide in favor of a free world?

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Presented by Hammons Funeral Home

In both the Judaic and Christian doctrine of morality, of goodness versus sin, we accept the teaching when we do wrong against man, we also sing against God.

In today's world, different and strange concepts claw society's acceptance of morality as it was taught to us. There are those who say crimes against the state are the only sins for which man is answerable.

Even some educated sociologists and psychiatrists who profess a belief in an Almighty theorize misbehavior is primarily a social disorder. Too many people seem willing to alibi or excuse wrong thinking, wrong behavior of man against man.

Somewhere, somewhere, these people have discarded eternal truths. Our Old and New Testaments teach us wrong thinking and wrong behavior can and should be restricted and rejected by each of us individually.

For those who would substitute old thinking with new, it may be a sobering thought to remember that on the Day of Redemption, each of us must face judgement individually for our individual conduct.

The Good Book existed long before the 20th Century. So it will be useless to rely on, or plead for mercy on some mistaken 20th Century concepts of right and wrong.

Hammons Funeral Home
Tom Sawyer, manager
503 E. 5th, 385-5121
Amherst 246-3351

Bolton wedding solemnized June 5



AND MRS. CHARLES LYNN BOLTON

Christi Darlene Penn and Charles Lynn Bolton exchanged double-ring wedding vows Saturday night, June 5, in the Chapel of First Baptist Church in Littlefield.

Officiating for the reading of the vows, which were repeated at the altar centered with an arch candelabra with huckleberry greenery and blue ribbon streamers flanked with spiral candelabras, was Rev. Jimmie Bolton of Jonesville, La., uncle of the groom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clint Penn of Littlefield and Mrs. Opal Bolton of Littlefield and the late Jesse Bolton.

Clint Penn presented his daughter for marriage. She wore a formal-length gown of satin organza, fashioned Nottingham lace ruffle at the high Victoria neckline and around the deep V-yoke of lace. Her long lace appliques on the front skirt and scattered down the back of the full bouffant chapel-length train, and a deep lace ruffle encircles at the edge of the hemline. A matching lace Juliet cap held a finger-tip lace edge mantilla and veil of imported illusion.

She carried a bouquet of tapered majestic arrangement of white daisies, Stephanotis and babies' breath.

Sandy Bushover of Honolulu, Hawaii was her sister's matron of honor, and Marlene Bolton of Borger was bridesmaid. They wore sky-blue flocked voile gowns featuring sweetheart necklines and short puffed sleeves. Their princess-style skirts were fashioned with wide ruffles at the hemlines.

Roy Bolton of Borger was his brother's best man, and Donnie Bolton of Corpus Christi was groomsman.

Ushering the guests to their pews were Dalton West of Lubbock and Leroy Westbrook of Olla, La.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Penn wore a formal-length gown of Dior blue in lightweight knit, with matching Chiffon coat. Her sleeveless dress was fashioned with empire waistline and high rounded neckline. Long full sleeves on the jacket were gathered at the cuff.

Mrs. Bolton wore a formal-length mint green crepe gown featuring long sheer sleeves. Both mothers wore white cymbidium orchid corsages.

Traditional wedding selections, including "Jesu Joy of

Man's Desiring" and "Fuir Elise", were played by Judy Johnson on the flute and Joan Kennemer on the organ.

Following the wedding, a reception was served in the church parlor, with Becky Whitman, cousin of the bride, Sharletta Ellis and Rita Brooks, cousin of the groom, assisting with the serving of the wedding cake and punch.

Littlefield FFA members to attend state

Members of the Littlefield Future Farmers of America will attend the 48th State FFA Convention in Dallas July 14-16, in the Dallas Convention Center.

Theme for the convention is "A Future For America-FFA."

Brad Walden, vice president of the FFA Chapter and H. K. Lowrance, Chapter Advisor, will attend the three-day meeting of representatives of over 899 FFA Chapters from throughout the state. The awarding of advanced degrees, scholarships and the awards to outstanding members of the organization will be featured.

Brad Walden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Walden, will be voting delegate.

Other members attending are: Timmy Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cannon and Michael Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller.

Keynote speaker for the FFA convention will be Charlie Plumb, of Kansas City, Mo. He graduated from Annapolis in 1964 and two years later finished training as a pilot of the Navy's Supersonic Interceptor, the F4B Phantom. He spent nearly six years as a POW in Vietnam prisons and was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal, the Air Medal, Purple Heart and Silver Star.

The Honorable John Tower will also address the 48th state FFA convention.

Senator Tower is a life member of the FFA Alumni Association and has been familiar with the workings of the FFA organization many years.

National FFA President Bobby Tucker will also address the convention delegates. Bobby is a 21-year-old agribusinessman from Mineola. A

For their wedding trip to Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo., the bride wore a navy blue skirt with a matching top and a polka dotted blouse. They will reside at 731 East 14th.

Both the bride and groom attended Littlefield High School, and the groom has attended Stephen F. Austin 2 1/2 years.



PAM PARROTT

Pam Parrott is finalist

Pam Parrott was selected a finalist at the "Miss West Texas Pageant" in Odessa July 3rd.

She was "Miss KOZA Radio" and sang a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof" for her talent.

By being a finalist, she will

receive a scholarship to the college of her choice. Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parrott of Littlefield.

Kristi Kelsey of Pecos was crowned the new Miss West Texas, and was last year's first runner-up.

Whitharral class conducts reunion

WHITHARRAL— The 1966 graduating class of Whitharral had a 20-year class reunion July 3 at Whitharral Lions Club Building.

A supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Gray of Las Vegas, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Verlie Thockmorton (Glenda Manner) of Richardson, Mrs. Jerry Haire (Jo Teague) of Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckner of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Haley Reynolds (Frances Brown) of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kelly (Charlene Gipson) of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Davis (Joy Bennett); Mr. and Mrs. Danny Grant (Barbara Stafford); Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jack Grant

(Earlene Pelfrey); Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wisdom (Linda Martin) all of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Doby Todd (Luciel Collins); Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee (Patsy Shedd); Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNatt (Jo Terry); Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lewelling (Lurline Pair); Mrs. JoAnn (Tipton) Darlymple; and Mrs. Phyllis (Simpson) McDowell, all of Lubbock.

Others who dropped in that had gone to school at Whitharral were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lyon (Anna Vineyard) of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McDougal (Carolyn Ratliff) of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Horton (Betty Mixon) of Midland.

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Bride Elect Of
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Special 3.88
Hobo bag with two pockets, zip top. Polyurethane in great colors.

Special 6.99
Women's one-piece uniforms in classic styles. Double-knit polyester. For juniors, misses, half-sizes.

Special 3 for 10.00
Closeout of men's sport shirts. Short sleeve and long sleeve styles in gauze look polyester/cotton. Prints, plaids, stripes, solids. S-M-L-XL.

Special 4 for \$5
Men's tank tops. Kodol® polyester/combed cotton tank tops for men. Lots of great solids with contrast trim. S,M,L,XL.

JULY CLEARANCE CONTINUES

WOMEN		
16 DRESSES	ORIG. \$26.00 TO \$18.00	
NOW 1/3 OFF		
SHOES		
87 Pr. Womens Softies	Reg. \$13.99	NOW \$6.88
7 Pr. Mens Slip Ons	Reg. \$11.88	NOW \$9.88
24 Jr. Girl Sandals	Reg. \$14.99	NOW \$4.88
18 Sandals	Reg. \$14.95	NOW \$6.88
14 Boys Shoes	Reg. \$8.99	NOW \$5.88
12 Girls Shoes	Reg. \$8.99	NOW \$4.88
40 Girls Sandals	Reg. \$3.99	NOW \$2.88
5 Mens Work Shoes	Reg. \$19.99	NOW \$9.88
23 Young Boys Tennis	Reg. \$3.99	NOW \$1.88
GIRLS		
23 POLYESTER SHORTS		NOW \$1.25
18 DRESSES 4-6X		NOW \$3.99
18 DRESSES 7-14		NOW \$4.99
18 TOPS 7-14		NOW \$2.50
6 SHEER SHIRTS	ORIG. \$11.	NOW \$7.88
16 CRINKLE SHORTS		NOW \$3.99
12 JR. TOPS		NOW \$2.99
14 WRAP AROUND SKIRTS	ORIG. \$10.	NOW \$4.88

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JULY WHITE SALE CONTINUES. SALE ENDS SATURDAY.

Sale 2.18 twin size 'Needlepoint'. Reg. 2.99. No-iron cotton/polyester muslin with sampler style print. Full; reg. 3.99, Sale 3.18 Queen; reg. 7.49, Sale 5.98 King; reg. 9.49, Sale 7.98 Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.99, Sale 2.18

Sale 2.93 twin size 'Alice'. Reg. 3.99. No-iron cotton/polyester percale featuring vivid wild-flower print. Full; reg. 4.99, Sale 3.93

Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 3.79, Sale 2.93
Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR BACK TO SCHOOL!

Summer (Store-wide) Sale Continues!

One of our Stars is this **Energy-Saver** from Frigidaire

- At only 76 kWh/month, uses less energy than any 16.0 cu-ft or larger refrigerator-freezer
- 4.44 cu-ft freezer compartment
- Automatic defrost in fresh food compartment
- Twin Vegetable Hydrators

FCD-170T

\$39995 w/t

One of our Stars is this **Frigidaire 100% Frost-Proof Refrigerator-Freezer**

- Biggest top-freezer refrigerator-freezer Frigidaire makes!
- 20.6-cu-ft total refrigerated volume
- 5.94-cu-ft freezer compartment
- Twin Vegetable Hydrators
- Automatic Ice Maker, available at extra charge
- Meat Tender

FPCI-206T-8

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Special Frigidaire Heavy Duty Washer

- New elegance, traditional dependability
- Flexible 18-lb. capacity
- Infinite water level selector
- Knits/Permanent Press/Regular cycles
- 2 speeds

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Special Frigidaire Flowing Heat Dryer

- New elegance, traditional dependability
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VINE RIPE LB **19¢**

BANANAS

US NO. 1 GOLDEN RIPE LB **19¢**

PEACHES RIPE DELICIOUS LB **39¢**

POTATOES 10 LB RUSSET **99¢**

APPLES WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED, DELICIOUS, LB, **3 \$1**

NECTARINES FRESH JUICY LB **39¢**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB ADV SPECIAL \$

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB ADV SPECIAL \$

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB ADV SPECIAL \$

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB ADV SPECIAL \$

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB ADV SPECIAL \$

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN 7 BONE CUT, LB, ADV SPECIAL \$

ARM ROAST Furr's Proten, Lb **\$1.09**

GROUND BEEF Fresh Ground Regular, Lb **79¢**

CUBE STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb **\$1.69**

SHORT RIBS Furr's Proten Deluxe, Lb **89¢**

VAN DE KAMPS			
Fresh Frozen-Breaded			
Halibut Fillets	Fish Fillets		
8 Oz \$1.59	20 Oz \$3.59	24 Oz Pkg	
Fish & Chips	Fish Kabob		
16 Oz Pkg \$1.29	16 Oz Pkg		

BEETS FOOD CLUB, SMALL WHOLE OR SLICED NO. 303 CAN **4 \$1**

CORN FOOD CLUB, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN **3 89¢**

DRINK BODEN'S ORANGE 64 OZ SIZE **59¢**

TUNA FOOD CLUB 1/2 CAN **49¢**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

ORANGE JUICE
100% ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA
TOP FROST-FRESH FROZEN

6 OZ CAN **4 89¢**

CHERRIES FOOD CLUB-RED SOUR
Pitted No. 303 Can **49¢**

LIPTON'S SOUP
Onion, Beef Or Onion Mushroom Each **57¢**

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Tues. 8-8 Fri. 8-7
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TOWELS GALA LARGE ROLL ASSORTED **2 \$1**

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GRAPE JUICE FOOD CLUB 24 OZ SIZE **59¢**

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TEA BAGS LIPTON 100 COUNT PACKAGE **\$1.59**

LYSOL CLEANER Aerosol Deodorizer, 14 Oz **89¢**

POTATOES Hungry Jack Mashed, 16 Oz **89¢**

WHEATIES 18 Oz Package

See the Extra-ordinary Collection from Gold Bond

Two beautiful new catalogs now on display in our store.

POTTING SOIL

8 QUART **89¢**

4 QUART **69¢**

2 QUART **49¢**

MR COFFEE FILTERS 100 COUNT **99¢**

SHREDDED STYRAFOAM STARFOAM **2 \$1**

LONG & SILKY Hair Conditioner Clairol Pkg **\$1.93**

HAIR COLOR Happiness By Clairol Asst. Colors Pkg **\$1.98**

HAIR SHAMPOO Selsun Blue Dandruff, 8 Oz **\$3**

FREEZER CONTAINERS

Case of 24 containers with lids, quart **\$6.99**

1 pint size **\$4.99**

1 1/2 pint size **\$5.99**

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Kimbies Extra Absorbent 20¢ Off Label 24's **\$1.99**

bani ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT 2.5 Oz **\$1.49**

DIET FOOD Sego Liquid Can **40¢**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Bitner-Pierce wedding solemnized July 3rd

Miss Shelly Jale Bitner became the bride of Gary Wayne Pierce at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 3, in the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bitner of Littlefield.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce of Morton.

Rev. Paul McClung stood before an arrangement of an archway of lilac and blue bows trimmed with greenery and white carnation, as he read the double-ring service. Flanking the altar were spiral candelabras accented with lilac and blue ribbons.

David McClung, vocalist, was accompanied by Miss Cheryl McClung at the organ. The traditional wedding music and "The Twelfth of Never"

was presented.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza with lace bodice featuring long puffed sleeves with wide button cuffs. A chapel train of organza trimmed with lace accented the gown. A crown of matching lace held the veil of silk illusion. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white roses topped with white carnations and Babies' breath.

Miss Debbie Spencer of Littlefield was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Kathy Schaffer of Littlefield and Miss Cindy Pierce of Morton, sister of the groom.

They wore floor-length high-waisted gowns of blue knit, trimmed with white eyelet lace with full sleeves. A sash belt accented the waistlines. Each carried colonial nosegays of

white carnations and white roses.

Best man was DuWayne Baker of Goodland. Groomsmen were Craig Vinson and Wayne Patton of Morton. Patton is brother-in-law of the groom.

Ushers were David Bitner of Littlefield, brother of the bride and Jackie Watts of Lubbock.

A reception followed in the home of the groom's parents.

The bride's table was covered with a cut-work cloth underlaid with blue. A bouquet of white gladiolas and white roses centered the table with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with white wedding bells and a crystal punch service at eighter end.

For a wedding trip to Lubbock, the bride chose a yellow western pant suit, her corsage was white roses and Babies' breath.

Mrs. Pierce is a senior at Littlefield High School.

Pierce is a 1972 graduate of Morton High School and grad-

uate of South Plains College. He is engaged in farming south of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will reside at Route 2, Box 9.



MRS. GARY WAYNE PIERCE



NUTRITION PROGRAM assistants, Mrs. Alma Aguirre, left, and Rosie Willard, left, teach a nutrition lesson to Lamb County homemakers Elisa Alvarado, Nancy and Bernice Padilla, all of Littlefield. The assistants began June 7 teaching nutrition, and food buying through home visits and group meetings to County residents, are making a tuna slaw. (Staff Photo)

Expanded Nutrition Program teaching homemakers' hints

Rosie Willard and Alma Aguirre of Littlefield, paraprofessionals of the Texas Agricultural Service's Expanded Nutrition Program, a nutrition effort federally funded since November 1968.

The program is provided by the Texas A&M University System.

They are currently meeting with groups of homemakers, as individuals, and lesson topics might include penny-wise protein and food buying to weight food for baby's first burner meals, vitamins for everyone, and meals for grandmas.

Activities planned for homemakers include holiday parties, nutrition exercises for churches, and social groups that are interested in a series of lessons on nutrition, cooking, food preparation, and shopping are encouraged.

ENP Office 385-6025, 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., or 5 p.m. and request a copy of the manual.

Individual Lamb County homemakers interested in enrolling in free nutrition education should call the office for information.

The aim of the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program is to help families—especially those with young children—to gain knowledge, and skills to achieve adequate diets providing normal nutrition.

From the beginning of the program through June 1974, more than 24,000 aides have been trained and worked with more than a million families.

Now about 5,300 aides are working with approximately 330,000 families each year in the United States and Puerto Rico.

The opening of ENP (Expanded Nutrition Program) units in Hale and Lamb counties brings the number of Texas counties participating to 58.

According to Marjorie Smith, extension agent for the ENP Program, expected results of the program include:

- Better diets and health for the family
- Increased knowledge of good nutrition
- Ability to select and buy food that satisfies nutrition needs
- Ability to prepare and serve tasty meals
- Improved practices in food storage, safety, and sanitation
- Increased ability to manage resources that relate

to food, including food stamps —Increased participation in food assistance programs

Program assistants receive weekly training from the ENP Extension Agent and other resource persons to enable them to effectively teach the nutrition lessons.

Dewayne Gable on honor roll

Dewayne F. Gable was recently named to the Vice-President's Honor Roll at the Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Lovell A. Pillow, general manager of the Amarillo Campus.

Membership to the Vice-President's Honor Roll is attained by maintaining a 3.5 grade average.

Dewayne graduated from boot and shoe operations in the May graduation ceremonies held at the Villa Inn, May 26th.

Dewayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gable of Littlefield.

Whitharral HD Club has meet

WHITHARRAL—The Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, July 6th, in the home of Marcy Clevenger called with "What I like about living in Hockley County".

Annie Oatman of Wolforth gave a demonstration on painting on cloth with Tri-Kem paints.

Cake and ice cream were served to Iva Pair, Carrie Eller, Pearl White, Lillie Thetford, and Joyce and Brandi Clevenger. Other visitors included Willie Childers and Beverly King of Wolforth.

Gospel singing scheduled at 2

The public is invited to a Gospel singing this afternoon at 2 at the Primitive Baptist Church.

BULA NEWS

MR. AND MRS. Lee Simmons and boys, Todd and Gary Lee of Edmonson, spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Simmons. Another great-granddaughter was with them, Sharron Murphy of Houston, and she remained over for a longer visit with her grandparents.

OLTON NEWS

LYNN GALE GODSEY, son of Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Godsey received his BA degree from Wayland Baptist College last month. His sister, Yolanda Jean Godsey received her bachelor of science and also her degree as a registered nurse at Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton. Yolanda will continue in the nursing field while Lynn will go into

the full-time ministry of the Gospel. He is a licensed Baptist preacher.

MR. AND MRS. Bobby Brown of Oklahoma City, Okla. visited here last weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Maxey Jr. also in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Maxey Sr. and in the home of an aunt, Mrs.

David Maxey.

MR. AND MRS. Archie Sorley and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Roberson left Wednesday for Dallas. Archie will check with his heart doctor.

MRS. MAY SILCOTT and Mrs. Maude Lambright visited in Plainview Thursday.

DOYLE PINSON underwent eye surgery Monday in Amarillo Baptist Hospital. He is at home recuperating.

July CLEARANCE Sale



RCA The SEVILLE Model GU708 25" diagonal



RCA The PROJECTA 15 Model EU353 15" diagonal



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Area News Roundup

Earth council approves hike

EARTH— The Earth city council met with representatives of General Telephone Co. in a regular meeting Monday night and approved three telephone rate hikes. Rad Richardson and Don McWright spoke before the council on behalf of General Telephone and proposed the rate increases.

There will be a 10% increase over the present rate on business phones, five percent on residential phones and pay phones in the city will increase from 10 cents to 25 cents.

All rate increases will go into effect July 26.

The hikes mean that most business phones will go up to \$17.80 per month (from \$16.20) and residential private lines will increase from \$7.50 to \$7.85.

Board looks for three

SPADE— The Spade school board will meet tomorrow night with the main item on the agenda the filling of three vacant positions.

The board is looking for a new high school principal to replace Jay Orr, a head high school athletics coach to take the place of Teddy Bedwell, and a grade school basketball coach.

Orr resigned after seven years at Spade to take a job at a AAA school near Dallas. Bedwell resigned his head coaching job Saturday.

Coaching applicants must also be able to teach math and/or social studies.

Anton to pave streets

ANTON— The Anton city council Thursday passed an ordinance to pave three streets in the city.

The councilmen have already signed a contract with the builders and work will begin soon.

The three streets to be paved are Edwards Avenue, from 6th Street to Elwood Boulevard; East 9th Street, from Igoe Avenue eastward to Highway 168; and in the Virginia Addition portions of Duke Avenue, Edwards Street and E. 10th Street.

Three hired at Whitharral

WHITHARRAL— Three new faculty members have been added to the Whitharral staff for next year.

Phil Warren has been hired from Wilson as the new head basketball coach, assistant football coach and history teacher.

Ronnie Miller, a recent Texas Tech graduate, will be the new Ag teacher, and his wife Sue will teach in the fourth grade.

All other personnel at Whitharral have been retained. The next meeting of the school board is set for July 19, when discussion will center on school repairs and the possibility of hiring a remedial reading teacher if state funds are approved.

Equalization Board set

AMHERST— The Amherst city council has announced plans to form an Equalization Board to assist the city secretary in collecting city taxes.

In the past, the council has had to hire attorneys to help in the collection, and it is hoped a local board will be more effective.

The decision was made at the council meeting Tuesday. Councilmen also discussed re-evaluation of city personal taxes, back taxes on vacant lots and the hiring of a dog catcher.

Sudan board to meet

SUDAN— The Sudan school board will hold its regularly scheduled meeting tomorrow night in the hopes of finding replacements for three faculty positions.

The board is seeking a replacement for Alvin Scott, the girls' athletic coach; a Home Economics teacher; and a kindergarten teacher.

The board is also expected to finalize plans for the six-period school day this fall, a change from the traditional seven periods; accept some faculty resignations; and discuss the 1976-77 budget. Bids will be opened on the sale of two school buses.

Long agenda at S-E

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH— A long agenda awaits the S-E school board in its meeting tomorrow night.

Among the main topics are updating the school budget, a discussion of school maintenance, supplies and equipment, and the evaluation of personnel.

Roland Murray has come from New Deal to replace head high school coach Tom Phelps, and is currently deciding on two assistants to complete his staff for the fall. The board will have final approval on his selections.

Other matters to be discussed are the driver's education program and a review of the school nursing policy.

Nelson hired at Olton

OLTON— Bill Nelson, former high school band director at Rails, has been hired to replace Fred Stockdale at the same position in Olton.

The Olton school board is expected to approve his contract in a regular meeting tomorrow night.

The board is also slated to study the budget for the coming year and accept some staff resignations, including that of a Jr. High girls' coach.

Firm to appraise district

ANTON— The Anton school board has hired the firm of McMorris and Co. from Amarillo to appraise the entire school district for tax purposes.

The action was made at the board's meeting Thursday. The board also discussed the summer maintenance programs for school property, and found that none of the students applying to transfer into the Anton School District had been approved by the state.

There is currently a vacancy in the coaching staff. An assistant high school football coach and history teacher is needed, and applications are being accepted.

Round-up Days!

COCA COLA 6 BOTTLE CRTN., \$1.29
DR. PEPPER 32 OZ.

POTATO CHIPS PLANTERS TWIN PAK, 9 OZ. 79¢

CHILI RANCH STYLE, 19 OZ. CAN 79¢

WORCHESTERSHIRE SAUCE FRENCH'S, 15 OZ. 69¢

SWEET PEAS DEL HAVEN, 17 OZ. 4/51

CORN DEL HAVEN W/KERNEL OR C/STYLE, 17 OZ. 4/51

PORK & BEANS WHITE SWAN, 15 OZ. 3/89¢

RANCH STYLE BEANS 15 OZ. 3/89¢

TOMATO SAUCE MOUNTAIN PASS, 8 OZ. 5/89¢

BABY FOOD HEINZ STRAINED 6/95¢

VANILLA WAFFERS NABISCO, 12 OZ. BOX 59¢

APPLE JUICE TREE TOP, QUART 59¢

YARN RED HEART, WINTUK SKEIN 99¢

TOWELS HI DRI LARGE ROLL 2/88¢

ZEE NICE 'N SOFT
BATHROOM TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG. 79¢

PICKLES HEINZ, GENUINE DILLS, QUART 88¢

CRYSTAL WHITE BY COLGATE PALMOLIVE Lemon Or Reg.
LIQUID DETERGENT Large 48 Oz. Bottle 89¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS

TOMATOES VINE RIPE, LARGE SLICERS, LB. 39¢

BELL PEPPER LARGE CRISP PODS 2/25¢

CARROTS CALIFORNIA, 1-LB. CELLO BAG 19¢

PEACHES CALIF., YELLOW MEAT LB. 33¢

BANANAS DOLE GOLDEN RIPE, LB. 19¢

MARKET SPECIALS

FRYERS USDA INSPECTED, LB. 49¢

BACON RANCH BRAND, 1-LB. VACUUM PACKED \$1.39

CHEESE SAMMY'S PRIDE AMERICAN SINGLES, 12 OZ. PKG 99¢

BEEF LIVER FRESH, SLICED, LB. 39¢

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK BLUE MARROW, BREADED, PAN READY, 1-LB. PKG. 89¢

STEAK FINGERS 1-LB. PKG. 89¢

BURRITOS Beef & Bean, Cheese & Bean, Or "Beef, Cheese, & Jalapeno" 4-COUNT 1-LB. PKG. 79¢

FISH FILLETS TURBOT, LB. 98¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT Super Suds, Giant Size 59¢

MARGARINE WHITE SWAN, 1-LB. TUB 2/89¢

CUT GREEN BEANS DEL HAVEN 5/51

HOMINY WHITE SWAN, WHITE, 15 OZ. 5/51

WHOLE NEW POTATOES WHITE SWAN, 16 OZ. 3/89¢

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ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID, 6 OZ. 3/89¢

FANTAIL SHRIMP BOOTH BREADED, 10 OZ. \$1.19

FISH FILLETS GORTONS, FRIED, 14 OZ. \$1.19

SALAD DRESSING Garden Club, Top Quality, Qt. 69¢

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE, 5 LB. BAG 79¢

TUNA DEL HAVEN CHUNK LIGHT, 6 1/2 OZ. 2/51

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CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE, CENTER CUT, LB. 69¢

ENGLISH CUT ROAST USDA CHOICE, LB. 79¢

ARM ROAST USDA CHOICE, LB. 83¢

CLUB STEAKS USDA CHOICE, LB. \$1.09

T-BONE STEAKS USDA CHOICE, LB. \$1.59

BEEF SHORT RIBS USDA CHOICE, LB. 57¢

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LITTLEFIELD SUPER MARKET

Pageant writer a busy woman

STANSELL drama written by Bettye Givens of the Givens will be presented Friday, a musical day and Saturday, July 30-31,



at 8:30 p.m. at the Prairie Theatre six miles north of Olton on the head waters of the Brazos River.

Mrs. Givens, who with her husband, A. J., lives near Halfway, is the daughter of Mrs. Opal Hammer and the late Paul Hammer. Her grandparents, Ira and Kate Hammer moved near Olton in 1909 from Frankfort, West Virginia.

Mrs. Givens was born in the West Side Community of Hale County and is a graduate of Olton High School.

She secured the information for "Giants of the Great Plateau" from interviews with early day settlers, from personal research, and from her grandfather's journal. Her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Givens of Olton, moved to Lamb County in 1919.

Bettye Givens is a graduate of Wayland College and did post graduate work at Texas Tech University.

She attended integration of Abilities Course on Creativity in Dallas instructed by Phil Baker, professor at Trinity University and managing director of Dallas Theatre. She has studied at Dallas Theatre Center and attended Santa Barbara Writers Conference in California, the Southern Methodist University Conference at Taos, N.M., and San Miguel Allende Conference in Mexico.

Mrs. Givens is listed in the "World Who's Who of Women," the "Dictionary of International Bibliography" and "Personalities of the South."

Her writings have been accepted by Broadleaf in Vermont which was founded by Robert Frost.

Last year she won second place in the Amarillo Pen Women's Poetry Contest and second place in the South Plains Writers Article Contest judged by Richard Dunlap of Chicago.

Recently she won third place in fiction writing in a contest sponsored by "The Texas Press."

Mrs. Givens is now president of South Plains Writers Club in Lubbock. She is a member of the Metropolitan Opera National Council in New York and the Metropolitan Opera Hospitality Board of Dallas. She was a member of the Out-of-Town Committee for the Joffrey Ballet presented recently in San Antonio.

She is a member of the board of directors of Plainview Civic Theatre, Inc. and of Plainview Community Concerts.

Mrs. Givens is a past president of Plainview Opera Guild and Woman's Club of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Givens have a son, Anthony of Dallas, and a daughter, Mrs. Will (Stacy) Haggard of Plainview. There are two grandchildren.



DEBBIE WILLIAMS AND ROBERT HALL

Couple planning July 28 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debbie, to Robert Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hall of Littlefield.

The couple plans to exchange vows in a garden ceremony, to be held on the lawn of the community Center in Sudan July 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Williams attended Sudan High School.

Hall attended Littlefield High School and is presently employed at Wagley Greenhouse in Littlefield.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Keeton Trio to sing here

The Keeton Trio of Elk City, Okla. will be singing a Gospel concert at the First Church of the Nazarene, 801 LFD Drive, Thursday night, July 15, at 7:30.

According to the church's new pastor, Phillip M. Smith, no admission will be charged and the public is invited.



Texas TOPS 102 met at Medical Arts dining room for a regular meeting.

Juanita White, leader, called the meeting to order.

Lola Wasson read the minutes and called the roll. All present answered with "loss" or "gain".

Secret pal gifts were exchanged and names revealed. New names were drawn among those present.

A new contest was started on a One-Challenges-One basis to see which one can lose the most weight in July.

July 27 will be a diet salad supper meeting for the recognition of 6 months achievements. All members are asked to bring a diet salad to this meeting, and all old members are invited to attend.

Queen for the week was Mildred Smiley and her runners-up was Jo Ann Miller and Ada Lou Barnett.

Queen for the month was Norma Holtcamp and the runner-up was Mildred Smiley.

Amherst planning Bicentennial event

AMHERST— Citizens of Amherst are making preparations for their big Bicentennial celebration Saturday, Aug. 7.

Jimmy Hufstetler, Robert Dysart and Mrs. Yvonne Maxwell are members of the Bicentennial committee, and various clubs are baking a movement for "a general clean-up" at Amherst.

One spokesman said, "If every citizen in town would see that his block is in the best condition by Aug. 1, the town will be in good shape."

"Any citizen is welcome to any meeting," a spokesman said.

The Amherst Study Club plans to have a "Little Miss Bicentennial" contest in a show that day. Any parent, grandparent or an interested person may have a child to enter. There will be two age groups.

Call or see Mrs. Melva Dean Mote at the Blossom Shop. Phone 246-3430 or Mrs. Joyce Campbell, 246-3512.

Poetry contest ends July 31

A \$1,776 grand prize will be awarded in the Bicentennial Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. There are ten first places of \$200 each. Says contest director Joseph

Mellon, "The initial response is gratifying. Even poets who never publish are sending their work."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Room 211, San Francisco, California 94127. Contest deadline is July 31, 1976.

MONS was honored with a going away party by employees last week. They presented her with a Miss Simmons has been secretary for County of Wilkinson for 18 years. She is the first and only office had until her resignation. She is moving to Ks. a suburb of Kansas City. [Staff Photo]

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Whitharral 4-H goes swimming

WHITHARRAL— The Whitharral 4-H had their annual swimming party Friday night at the Crescent Pool in Littlefield.

The group enjoyed a wiener roast and swimming.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kristinik and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Grant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Polk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thetford of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Tripp and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Van Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stafford and family.

Roxanne Polk, Kelly Johnson of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Woody and family of Lubbock.

BULA NEWS

MR. AND MRS. Tom Bogard enjoyed having with them over the Fourth holidays a daughter, Mrs. Delbert Roberts and boys, Rance and Kendon from Junction and a grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Gaston and girls, Karen and Jodi, from Granbury. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennison and girls, Kim and Dusty of Olton came over to be with them.

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PAZAZ



DR. J. H. OYER has a flowering pomegranate at his home in south Littlefield, and the heavy foliage is used as a border hedge. The heavy bright orange bloom was something he hadn't seen in this area. [Staff Photo]

United Pentecostal youth raising money

By SHIRLEY COX
Young people of the United Pentecostal Church of Littlefield are busy raising money for Sheaves for Christ.

When they were at youth camp last month, they pledged to raise \$1,200 for missionaries and their work.

They have scheduled a Walk-A-Thon, and will be contacting businesses and individuals seeking pledges for miles they will walk. Their planned route will take them 11 miles around Littlefield—beginning at the church, down to 10th street, down Delano to the By-pass and around the By-pass to Delano again, then back down Delano to Hall Avenue and to the church again.

Persons wishing to make a pledge, and if no one calls on

them, may contact Rev. T. F. Starnes or his wife, Ina, and they will take pledges.

Another money-making project will be that of family or individual portraits, which will be taken Saturday, July 31, at the church. These 8 x 10 portraits will be \$4 each, and both large or small families may be included in one photo. Proceeds from the sales of these photos will go toward the youths' project.

There will be six poses taken for a choice, and persons may by more than one, or more than one size.

Pictures will be taken by appointment, which will be set up as late as 10 p.m. Saturday, July 31. Persons may call Rev. Starnes for an appointment for that day.

H.S. Goertz family holds first reunion

The family of the late H. S. Goertz and Helen Goertz Funk held their first family reunion, July 3 in the Willy Room of the Lamb County Electric building.

Hosting the occasion were the brother, sisters and nieces living here, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goertz, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brandt, Rose Zybura, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus Jr.

The noon meal consisted of barbecued beef and chicken, potato salad, red beans, vegetables, conjealed salads, cantaloupes, pies, coffee and tea, etc.

After the noon meal the singing of patriotic and religious songs were led by Rev. Robert Hill prior to a short business meeting.

Rev. Robert Hill was chairman and it was voted to have another reunion two years later in the month of August in Littlefield.

Ernest Goertz and Rose Zybura will be in charge.

The all-day affair was enjoyed by all. Some had not seen each other in 20 years, so a lot of reminiscing was done and pictures were taken.

The evening meal consisted of ham and cheese sandwiches, chips, noon left overs, cake and brownies, tea and coffee.

Those attending included the mother, Mrs. Helen Goertz Funk.

Out-of-town guests were Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hill, children Nathan, Lydia, John, Rachel and Marie from Plano; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hill, children, Anice, Gary and Carlene from Littleton, Colo.; Jim and Jane Reichman from Flagstaff, Ariz.; Gerald Zybura from Grand Junction, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandt, children, Kelley, Kim and Keith from Springdale, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goertz, children, Mike and Vicki from Cocomunga, Calif.; Wanda Ingram, daughters, Karen and Kathy from Lake-wood, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gohlke, daughters, Cheryl and Linda from Farwell; Betty Teinert from Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goertz from Pomona, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Goertz, son Pepper from San Antonio;

Local persons attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Goertz, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCarty and children, Grant, Gayla, Geyna, Garyn; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus and Shane and Rose Zybura.

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TOMATOES SHURFINE, WHOLE, 16 OZ. **3/\$1**
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FLOUR SHURFINE, 5-LB. BAG **59¢**

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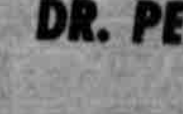
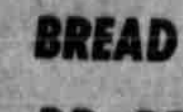
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SALAD DRESSING BEST MAID, 32 OZ. **69¢**

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SUGAR SHURFINE, 5-LB. BAG
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ.
JOAN OF ARC EARLY PEAS 17 OZ.

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE, LB.
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CALIFORNIA LONG POTATOES 10-LB. BAG
LETTUCE ICE BERG, LB.
TOMATOES CELLO CARTON

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SHURFINE **ORANGE JUICE** 6 OZ. **47¢**
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MEAT SPECIALS
ARM SWISS CHOICE, LB. **89¢**
CHUCK ROAST CHOICE, LB. **79¢**
FAMILY STEAK CHOICE, LB. **89¢**
GROUND BEEF LEAN, LB. **69¢**
BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. **59¢**
RIB STEAK CHOICE, LB. **98¢**
CHEESE SHURFRESH, SLICED, 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
HAM WILSON'S BONELESS SMOKED FULLY COOKED, 2 TO 4 LB. **\$1.99**



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Time capsule buried in Bula Monday, July 5

BULA— Sixty-five persons attended the burying of the time capsule Monday morning, July 5, at the Bula Cemetery, when friends from Muleshoe, Littlefield, Three Way, Granbury, Slaton, Whitehall, Portales, Needmore, Circle Back and Bula were present.

The program opened with the Boy Scouts raising the flag and leading the audience in the "Pledge of Allegiance", followed by James Sinclair's leading the group in singing of "Star Spangled Banner", "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "God Bless America."

Judge Glen Williams presented a few patriotic remarks, followed by Mrs. Nolan Harlan reading the dedication of the Time Capsule to the Muleshoe library and Mrs. Cecil Jones giving the covenant to Judge Glen Williams as the receiver for the library.

Then John Hubbard led in prayer.

Mrs. Jones placed all of the articles in the capsule and the Boy Scouts lowered the flag, folded it, and placed it in the capsule.

Eddie Riley, minister of the Bula Baptist Church closed the ceremony with prayer.

Refreshments of coffee, punch, tea, donuts and meat and cheese niblets were served from a table laid in white centered with a Bicentennial plate with "Old Glory" waving at the side and a Bible from which our nation's constitution is formed.

Articles included in the capsule were a block of commemorative stamps given by Faye Jones, postmaster; beauty shop hair styles by Linda Cox; the country filling station, prices and our look at present by Dale Middlebrooks; Bula School history by Mrs. Jones, Bogard and Blackman; Bula Community History by Mrs. John Blackman; account of what Bula had done for our Bicentennial year, Mrs. Nolan Harlan, Bicentennial chairman for Bula; prices for insurance on cars, home owners, Blue Cross and Shield, by John Hubbard; cemetery restoration and its history by Mrs. Harlan; and outlook on schools, teachers and pupils by James Sinclair.

Reward of postal service Bicentennial by Faye Jones; Avon Sales history, small book of sales by Mrs. Loyd Pollard; livestock sales, prices etc. by John Latham; Girls Auxiliary of Bula Baptist Church by Denene Cox; Star Route mail service by Eula Jackson, mail carrier; exchange student (letter of thanks to people of Bula community for his enjoyable time spent in Bula School) by Matthias Jonas of Germany; Masons and Eastern star 1976, by Jimmy and Madge Cannon; fashion trends for all ages, by Dorothy Bogard; low blood sugar, medical care of it for 1976 by Mrs. F. L. Simmons; Bicentennial plate story and those who bought plates in the Bula community by Betty Harlan; story of girls' sewing party and pair of embroidery hoops used by one of its members, Barbara Kennison of Olton; Bible placed by Mrs. Jack Withrow, (one she has been using, a favorite as it was given to her by her children, some years ago); crop spray-

ing by Royce Teaff; young farmers by Jerry Bellar; Boy Scout activities by Jamie Cox.

Modern hip surgery by V. C. Weaver, who has recently underwent surgery; art news '76 by Judy Kirk and Jerry Teaff; Lions club activities for Bula-Enochs by D. J. Cox; Bicentennial coins by Mrs. V. C. Weaver; community signature on scroll. (where all residents of Bula signed and give how many years they had been residents of Bula) by Opal Roberts;

Sales paper giving prices of groceries and calendar by Richardson's Grocery; flag to use for capsule by Mr. and Mrs. John Latham; transfer blocks and adjustments the children go through in being transferred from our country schools, by Mrs. Gaubert Demel; life history as a working woman and story of being the first pink lady from Bula to serve in Littlefield Hospital, by Virginia Davila; and history of her life as a Bula resident by Mrs. Mack Bellar.

AMHERST NEWS

MRS. DON HEVERN is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Susie Lynch in Lubock, Mrs. Pat Walsh and sons of Bolivia, South America are there on vacation.



STUDENTS IN THE ONE-YEAR vocational nursing program at South Plains College received caps and pins in ceremonies signifying completion of the academic phase of their studies. Now they are receiving clinical training in several area affiliated hospitals. Seated second from left is Margaret Hawkins of Sudan, West Plains Hospital, Muleshoe. Standing from left are Mrs. Barbara Bennett, R. N., assistant director of vocational nursing at SPC; Louis Barrera of Whitehall, assigned to Cook Memorial

Hospital; Verlene Patton of Morton, Cochran County Memorial Hospital; Paula MacDonald of Abernathy, Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield; Gayla Jewell of Littlefield, Medical Arts Hospital; Glenda Hill of Morton, Cochran County Memorial; Andrea Mesa of Spur, Highland, Lubbock; Donald Jewell of Littlefield, Medical Arts; and Helen Brown, R.N., director of vocational nursing at SPC.

[SPC Photo]

Presbyterian ordination, installation set tonight

Ordination to the Presbyterian ministry and installation as minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Littlefield for Roger Martin will be conducted tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the church here on the Levelland Highway.

Following the service, members of the local congregation will honor the new young minister and his wife, Jane, with a reception in the Fellowship Hall.

Letters of invitation to attend have been mailed to other

churches in town and the public is invited to attend the service and reception.

Taking part in the worship service will be members of the Palo Duro Union Presbytery,

including Rev. Williams E. Chapman of Abilene, Rev. Paul D. Hanna Sr., Mrs. Paul Mauldin, Rev. Robert D. Nicholson, Rev. John Otey and L. Jack Powers, all of Lubbock and Mancil Hall, a ruling elder of the local church.

BRIN of Amherst was one of the dancers for the production, "The Land and a Man," held Thursday, Saturday at South Plains College track field. Ross, an assistant and member of the SPC women's varsity basketball team, was assigned to a variety of costumes during the performance, a flapper dress of the 1920s. She is the daughter of Mr. Oscar Garin of Amherst. [SPC Photo]

Francis now in Germany

Specialist Four Kenny Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis of Littlefield, was assigned to the 3rd Infantry in Bad Kissingen,

2nd Battalion of the division's 41st Field Artillery in Bad Kissingen, entered the Army in June 1974, completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and was last stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo.

Specialist, a surveyor headquarters Battery,

Spec. Francis is a 1973 graduate of Littlefield High School.

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Table of television schedules for channels 11, 13, and 28 from Sunday to Saturday. Includes programs like 'This is the Life', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Price Is Right', etc.

LITTLEFIELD NEWS

JUDY BOLTON 385-4542

MRS. LOUISE BEAVER of Littlefield and her sister, Mrs. Edith Graef of Dimmitt, have returned from a tour of the Orient...

MRS. BETTY Hollingshead spent Wednesday in Plainview visiting friends. MR. AND MRS. Charles Richardson and Charla and Duane Zapalac of Houston and Mrs. Junie Cockerham and children of Lubbock were guests in the home of their parents...

tending funeral services for their aunt and great-aunt, Roxie Pearl Teaff Cassel, were E. B. Teaff of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sellers of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Layne of McKinney, Mrs. Reinhard, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. May of Ruli; Mrs. Bertha Trimmer of Knox City; Mrs. Charles Reeves; Durwood Qualls; Mrs. Ruth Dozier of O. Brien; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn of Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Qualls of Corpus Christi; Mrs. Jolen Johnson of Crowell; Mrs. Jimmie Johnson Sr. of Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teaff of Snyder; Mrs. Madge Deberry; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. True; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lanier of Amarillo; also, Mrs. Pat Miller and Mrs. Molly Ferrell of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cassel of Port Lovaca; Mrs. Nell Cassel of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. John Cassel and Jack Cassel of Dallas.

MRS. JOANN WILLIAMS and Mrs. Jimmy Williams and Lori of Amarillo attended the Thompson family reunion at the Thompson Park in Amarillo. About 50 family members attended.

MRS. MAYE RANDALL is a patient in Medical Arts Hospital.

Stirring up a cyclone of monumental magnificence, Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus gathers it

Greatest Show on Earth a Yankee Doodle Dandy!

The blazingly brilliant, star-spangled Bicentennial Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus is coming to Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Friday, Aug. 6, for performances through Sunday, Aug. 8, bringing with it a Yankee Doodle Dandy barrage of world-renowned performers, an astounding aggregation of extraordinary animals, a prodigious parade of jocular jesters, and a scintillating spectrum of production spectacles, the likes of which have never been seen in the 105-year history of The Greatest Show on Earth.

Simmacher-Bruggeman family reunion set

Descendants of the late Frank Simmacher Sr. and Minnie Bruggeman family will hold their annual family reunion in Pep Parish Hall July 18 from 10:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited, and are asked to bring a basket lunch. Drinks will be provided.

Sunnyside community hosting Castro County July Jubilee

All Castro County residents, former residents, and others who are interested are invited to attend an old-fashioned 'Picnic On The Ground' with all the games, music, and singing reminiscent of the early days of the county at Sunnyside.

The Sunnyside Community is hosting the Jubilee at a site about 1 1/4 miles west of the main community crossroads. The marked trail will lead to a site overlooking historic Running Water Draw. The ground will be walked over and readied by the Sunnyside Lions and relief stations will be provided.

chairs to provide these comforts. After the vittles and vessels have been put away, the campfire will be lit about 8:30 or 9 p.m. and the entertainment will begin.

whenever you can. If anyone has know-how on any of the early-day skills needed for survival or relaxations, and would be willing to give an exhibition or demonstration (I'm thinking of things like soap making, weaving, whittling, lariat throwing, candle making and the like), contact Kenny Barnes at Hart 938-2172," stated DeVaney.

MR. AND MRS. Eddie Hooper and Troy have returned from a vacation at Six Flags. CRAIG AND DALE Bradley, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bradley are staying a few days in Pecos with their grandmother, Mrs. H. G. Bradley. MRS. EDWIN HOOK and Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Stuebing of New York City are visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Roger Martin. They will attend the installation and ordination of Rev. Roger Martin. Mrs. Hook is Rev. Martin's mother and the Stuebing are Mrs. Martin's parents. MR. AND MRS. Ronnie Dalton, Brent, Brian, and Blake have returned from a camping trip to Yellowstone National Park. MISS CATHERINE Wright was a guest in the home of her father, Fred Wright, over the weekend. KELLY LOCKWOOD, April Sansom, Jennifer Patton, Kim Spencer and Brad Richardson are at Methodist Elementary camp at Ceta Canyon. MR. AND MRS. Olan Williams of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Long of Amherst attended the rodeo at Earth Thursday night.

volleyball, badminton, softball, horseshoe and washer pitching, frisbee, sack racing, or just about any other type game or competitive foolishness. The trail should be well worn and dusty by about 6 o'clock p.m. as the pioneering spirited county residents begin to arrive. Games, exhibitions, demonstrations, and just plain visiting are scheduled for the first couple of hours of the evening. Chow time will begin about 8 p.m. and each family is asked to bring a picnic lunch for their family. The Sunnyside Community will provide water, tea, and coffee all evening. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed. If the prospect of sitting on the ground seems too low, too rough, or too dirty, better bring along blankets and/or

This good ole' folk type goings on will last until 12 midnight when again we will hit the trail back home and leave the moonlit prairie to the coyotes and prairie dogs and other wild life. It is hoped that you will want to and can attend and participate in the whole evening's activities, but if you can't, you are welcome to come on out

OLTON NEWS

CAROL MOSS underwent open heart surgery at Hi-Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo Monday a week ago. It is thought that he will return home in a few more days.

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Hearing tests set for Littlefield

Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Crescent Park Motel on Tuesday July 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Factory trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at the motel to perform the tests. Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown. Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better. The free hearing tests will be given Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Crescent Park Motel. If you can't get there on Tuesday, call 385-4464 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

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LONG



ERNESTINE LICHTER and her father, A. E. Lichte of Littlefield reminisce over a wagon standing beside the Las Escarbadas, which was built in Deaf Smith County in the late 1880's as division headquarters of the famous XII Ranch. The stone building is now located in the Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock, and thousands toured the Center over the weekend. (Staff Photo)



TOURING THE Ranching Heritage Center Friday during Press Day activities were Miss Ernestine Lichte of Littlefield, and former Littlefield editor and his wife, Jean and Bill Sayres of Morton, publishers of the Morton Tribune. (Staff Photo)

Amarillo College registration begins July 12

Amarillo College will conduct registration for the second summer term July 23 in the College Union Building. Surnames beginning with I through N will report from 9 to 9:30 a.m.; O through S from 9:30 to 10 a.m.; T through Z from 10 to 10:30 a.m.; A through D from 10:30 to 11

a.m.; and E through H from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Late registrants may report between 11:30 a.m. and noon, while evening college students may enroll between 7 and 8 p.m. Various courses in biology, chemistry, economics, English, government, history,

and economics, mathematics, men's and women's physical education, microbiology, psychology, reading, sociology, and zoology will be offered by the College of Arts and Sciences.

The School of Biomedical Arts and Sciences will offer programs in mental health.

The School of Technology will offer courses in accounting, data processing, electronics, and law enforcement. Late registration and schedule changes may be accomplished until July 15 at the registrar's office in the Washington Street Administration Building. Complete and detailed schedules of course offerings may be picked up there.

AMHERST NEWS

MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Allensworth and family were in Hart Monday for the holiday with his parents, the J. B. Allensworths.

MRS. MARIE PAYNE'S granddaughters, Ann and Jan Payne of Seagraves were overnight guests Sunday. She accompanied them home and she and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Payne went to Brownfield for W. H. Friddy's funeral that afternoon. Others from here attending the funeral were Rev. Glenn Willson, Floyd Rowell and Doyle Harmon.

MR. AND MRS. Hoyd Wauhob of Lewisville, spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Willson.

KAY CAMPBELL of Lubbock was home for the Fourth of July weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell and Kamme.

GUESTS IN the W. E. Elms home are her mother and sister, Mrs. R. L. Baker and Mrs. Oma Gipson of Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Gipson plans to return home next week and Mrs. Baker will be here for a longer stay. James Baker and family of Tempe, Ariz. are expected for a visit next week.

MR. AND MRS. W. E. (Bill) Elms and their guests were in Dimmitt during the weekend. They attended the Bicentennial celebration in the Exposition building. Mrs. Doyle Hoover (Betty) the Elms' daughter was pianist for Castro County chorus who sang. She and the director were each presented gifts.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Mixon returned last Wednesday for a vacation trip to Nashville, Tenn., Branson, Ark. and Eureka Springs, Ark. They reported that it was all enjoyable.

CONNIE RENEA MIXON of Pampa is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mixon.

DONNA GUARLES of Moebette is visiting the Ken Fishers near Sudan. They entertained for her sister and parents with a cookout Saturday night.

SUSIE MORELAND of Littlefield spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moreland and Jewel.

MR. AND MRS. Vernon Houk were in Hereford for the holidays with their son, Gary and family.

AN EARLY-DAY Amherst resident John Powell of Kansas City visited Mrs. Mary E. Britt last week. He was a child here with his family. His wife accompanied him here.

Bula Cemetery Association seeks grave identification

BULA—Several interested citizens of Bula Community met Thursday evening, June 17, at the community center, to discuss the restoring of the old abandoned cemetery.

They voted to create a Bula Cemetery Association. Mrs. Nolan Harlan, was elected president and Mrs. John Blackmon was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Bula cemetery had its beginning on Nov. 27, 1929 when Thomas W. Newsome and G. H. Wooten, executors of the estate of W. B. Newsome, T. W. Newsome and Eula (Newsome) Wooten, deeded five acres of land out of the northeast corner of Labor No. 22, League No. 198, of Lubbock County School land for a cemetery for Bula.

Over the years the cemetery has not been used much, and has not had much care and upkeep, and it is not known for sure who is buried there.

In recent months people of the community, feeling a closeness and awareness of their past, began to talk of restoring the cemetery, and maybe using it again for burials.

Actual work did not begin on the cemetery until this spring.

In the early 1930's, a man by the name of Dave Officer surveyed the cemetery and laid it off into lots, but the survey was never recorded (to our knowledge) and in 1941 the people of the community built a fence around the cemetery and hung a double metal gate. At this time the cemetery was cleaned up and metal stakes were put up marking a north-south road.

Through the years the sand blew and filled the front part of the cemetery until the level rose almost 2 feet, covering up existing graves. The markers,

if any, were covered up and the graves lost.

In March of this year, the County maintainers, under the direction of Rudolph Moraw, commissioner of precinct 4, scraped the mounded sand from the front portion of the cemetery and started the land to wearing away again, as the sand blew, things began to be uncovered.

On June 5, the Royal Ambassadors, Billy Tiller, Bernie Davila, Lewis Peacock and Donald Black led by their counselor brother, Eddie Riley, also assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan and son, John David. The work done that day was walking over and tying red streamers to all standing metal markers so that any mowing done would be able to miss the metal markers with the machinery. The young workers painted the metal gate and did some fence repair, dug out beargrass and found a huge rattlesnake.

On June 10, Harlan brought his tractor and shredded all the weeds, tall grass and mesquit bushes, so the search for graves could be continued. On June 11, a general work day was held, fence repairing, hoeing of tall weeds and big sign (painted by Faye Jones) which reads "Bula Cemetery", was hung over the gate, this first sign ever to be put on the cemetery.

On June 14, this being flag day, and our Bicentennial year, a flag ceremony was held and "Old Glory" flew proudly

that day at our cemetery. David Harlan led the "Pledge of Allegiance".

Plans have been made to erect a permanent monument (when funds are secured) the names of all known persons that are buried in the cemetery, if their graves be located for sure.

Eight names of those there have been seen by any one can give information about who was buried there, age, date of death and date of burial would be of much help in restoring of the cemetery.

A list of names known: Dorothy Dimple May 2, 1931; date of death Feb. 23, 1931; date of burial Feb. 23, 1931; Baby Boy Pierce, 1932, grave site unknown; Clevinger baby (child of Clevinger), is all that is known in 1941 or 1942 a name of "Peck" Rose known; October 24, 1931; of Billy Joe Kelsey, Oct. 24, 1951; Bernice Kelsey, date of death, 1951, and burial on Nov. 1951; some time in the baby of Mildred Harry was buried in the cemetery grave site and information unknown.

There are others whose information is held, but sons who have loved buried there and can give information, will be appreciated.

APPEARING
Thursday, July 15
7:30 P.M.
THE KEETON TRIO
Gospel Singing Group
At The
First Church Of Nazarene
801 Lfd. Drive Phillip M. Smith, Pastor

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Olton Church youth attend conference

OLTON—Twenty youth and six adult sponsors of First Baptist Church left Olton Thursday morning by chartered bus for "Six Flags Over Texas" and "The Youth Evangelism Conference" in Dallas July 2 and 3. They returned home Saturday night. Sponsors making the trip were Rev. and Mrs. John

Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Feriend "Youth Director", also Mmes. Elda Prentice, Yvonne Lewis, Jo Light and Helen Franks.

Students making the trip were Vic and Kyle Allcorn, Michael and Mark Franks, Mark and Tim Watt, Cynthia and Jonathon Light, Scotty Coleman, Scott Parker, Torri Thompson, Pat Hackler, Debbie Lacy, Sheryl McGill, Melanie Witten, Naomi Lewis, Cynthia Sorley, Jan Spain, Carol Prentice and Lori Barnett.

They presented a musical program Sunday night at College Heights Baptist Church in Plainview.

Sunday, July 11, they will present their program during the evening worship hour of First United Methodist Church, Olton.

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ON ADVERTISING COVERAGE
LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

Kastens make tour of Texas, Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kasten are to Green Forrest, Ark., week for Family Camp at America Mission headquarters. They spent Sunday with friends in McCurtain, Ark. Carl had a part in the singing service, and their first experience at a brush-arbor singing.

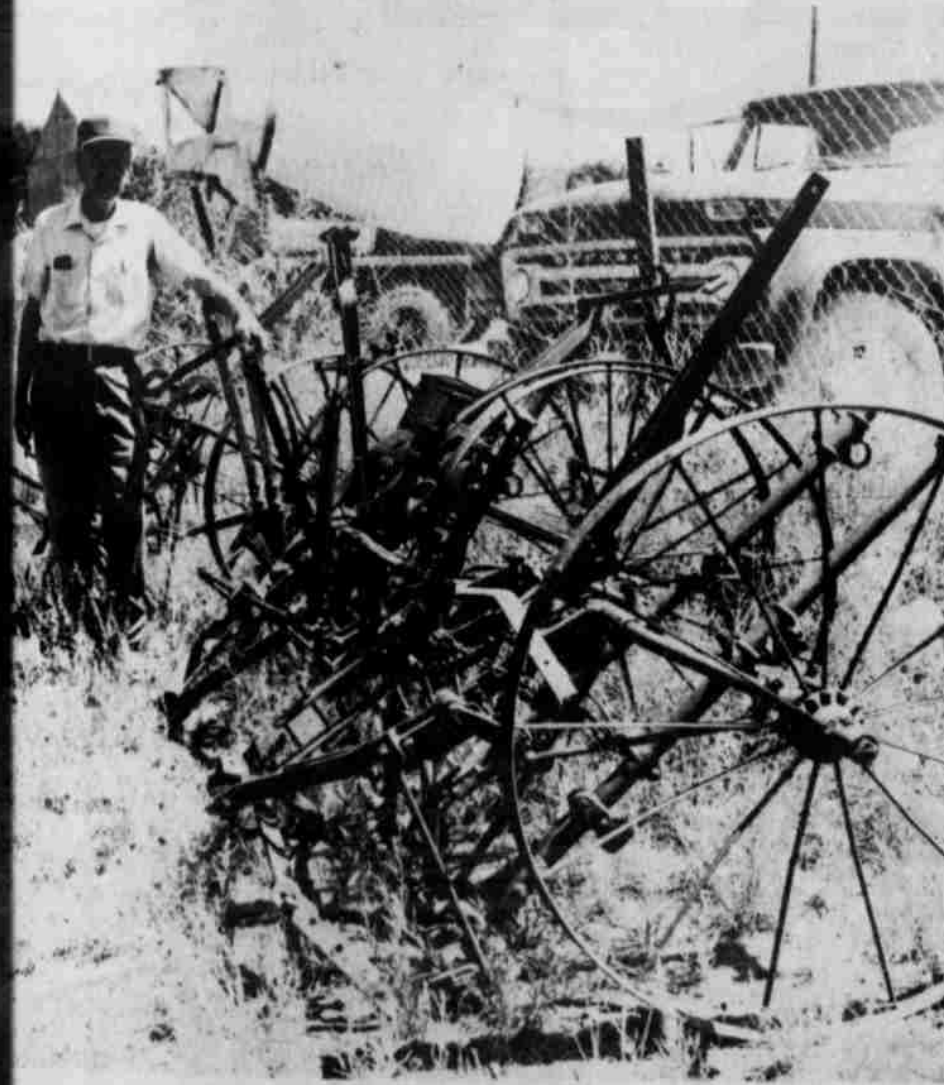
Just before entering McCurtain, they were stopped by two gunmen, who they suspected were the escaped convicts from McAllister Penitentiary—about whom they had earlier been warned by a state patrolman. "It turned out to be the Correction Officers from McAllister who searched our camper for the criminals," they

said. "On the return trip, we spent Sunday, July 4, with friends and attended services with the Gans Bible Church at Gans, Okla., where we learned after a week without news from the outside world, that the criminals had all either surrendered or been captured." Lillie Belle Kramp, a missionary friend, from near

Abernathy, accompanied the Kastens on the trip. "Monday we stopped in Iowa Park, and made acquaintance with a missionary couple, the Sang Boones, who have recently moved to Texas after spending several years in the Philippines with the New Tribes Mission," they concluded.



TERNATE WINNERS of the County Dress Revue Tuesday were Judy Wiseman, young junior division; Judy Wiseman, older junior division; and Belinda Hampton, senior division. [Staff Photo]



D. SMITH STILL OWNS these "wiggie" cultivators that were commonly in use around the turn of the century. These particular ones were used by L. D. Melton around 1920 at his farm in Lamb County. The cultivators used to have a seat on which a man would sit with his feet in stirrups for steering. [Staff Photo]

The Promise Of God

By CARL F. KASTEN

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." John 14:27

Peace as defined in the dictionary is: a state of tranquility or quite harmony in personal relations; mutual concord; freedom from fears, and agitating passions and moral conflict.

First we find that the PEACE that the world offers is oftentimes mixed with "hatred, wrath, strife, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revelings, and such like." Galatians 5:19, 21.

But the PEACE that Jesus promises is found in the fruit of the Spirit as we read in Gal. 5:22, 23 "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, PEACE, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, and temperance."

In some clippings I find this illustration: "The late Dan Crawford, well-known missionary to Africa was once telling of the advance in South Africa of a certain kind of civilization—the kind that brings gambling and all the rest with it. "It was down that way," he said, "When I was starting out for England, for furlough, down by the railway track, where I and my native friends bade each other goodbye.

Oh, how they looked at that railway! They asked me to explain to them about some of the things belonging to our so-called civilization.

So I began gushing about it. How they looked and listened as I went on telling them of the automobiles, airplanes, and everything else, trying to draw a wonderful look from them. I noticed one man with an uncomfortable look in his eye.

I could see that he was waiting for me the way a cat waits for a rat. As I finally stopped, he said, "Are you finished?" And then, he punctured my tire with a bang. He said, "To be better off is not to be better."

Thought: But in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God, and the PEACE of God which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Jesus Christ." Phillipians 4:6, 7

ACTUAL USE REPORT

6

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20228.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF LITTLEFIELD CITY	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE		
PUBLIC SAFETY	\$23,559.20	\$	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 95,660	
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$54,464.31	\$	during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	✓ ACCOUNT NO. 44 2 140 003	
HEALTH	\$	\$	LITTLEFIELD CITY	
RECREATION	\$ 1,457.00	\$ 2,553.14	CITY CLERK	
LIBRARIES	\$	\$	BOX 1267	
SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	100 W 6TH ST	
FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	LITTLEFIELD TEXAS 79339	
MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$ 7,388.52	\$	✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)	
EDUCATION	\$	\$	1 Balance as of June 30, 1975 \$ 5,494.77	
SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	2 Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976 \$ 95,660	
HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	3 Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976) \$ -0-	
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	4 Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY) \$ -0-	
OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$	5 Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 \$ 101,154.77	
TOTALS	\$86,869.03	\$ 2,553.14	6 Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY) \$ -0-	
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET			7 Total Funds Available \$ 101,154.77	
CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.			8 Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C) \$ 89,422.17	
Signature of Chief Executive Officer: <i>C. Blagg</i> 7-8-76			9 Balance as of June 30, 1976 \$ 11,732.60	
Name and Title: <i>Tim C. Blagg - City Manager</i>			(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT Municipal Bldg., 100 W. 6th Littlefield, Texas	

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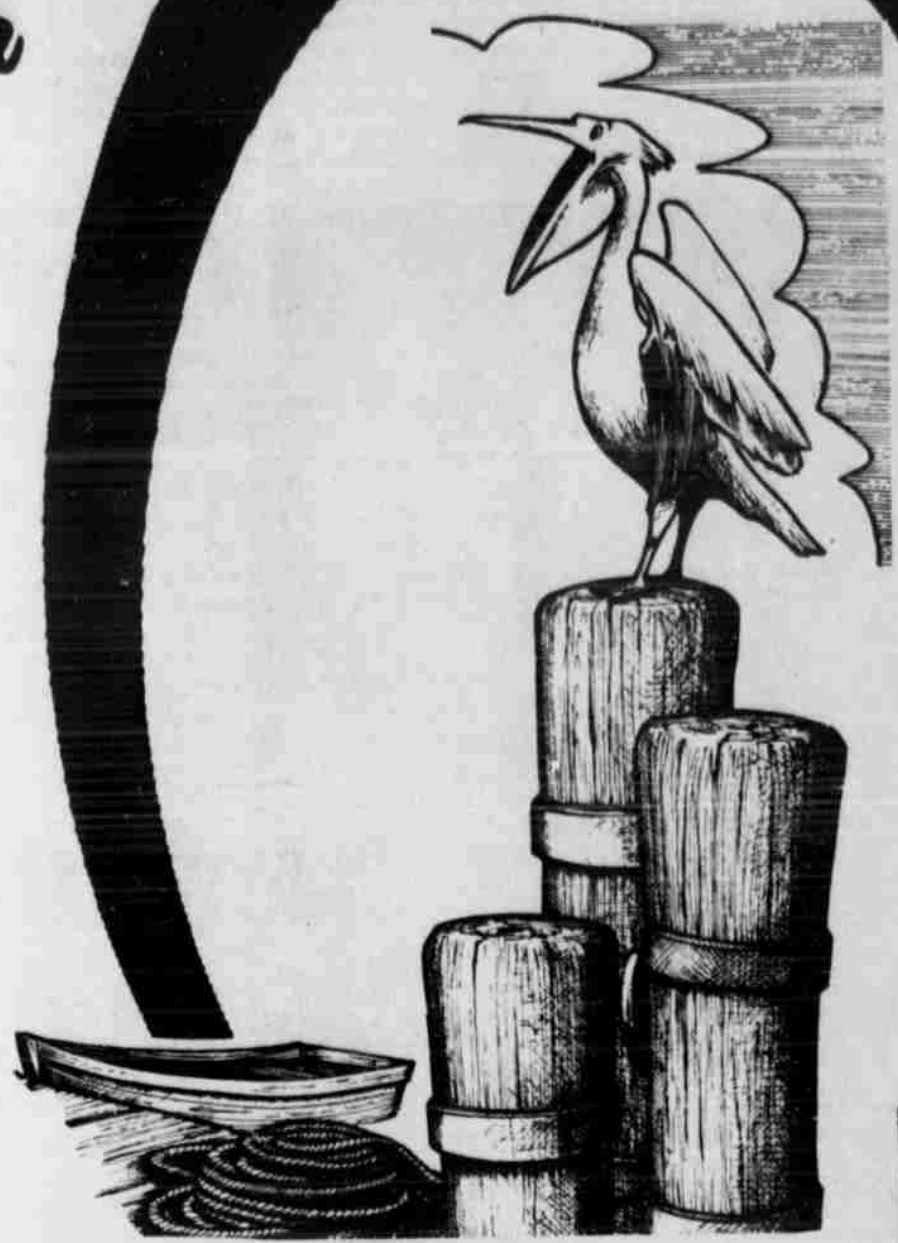
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<input type="checkbox"/> THROW	<input type="checkbox"/> MAIL



SOME OF THE YOUNG MEN who will be installed in DeMolays Wednesday are, front row, Randy Hall, president; Lewis Willey, vice president; Ricky Bennett, treasurer; Will Burks, chaplain; and Doyle Hasty, advisor. On the second row, left to right, are Charles Murray, Mark Clark, Jerry Cowan and Leon Burch, advisor. Not shown are Bill Turner, secretary, Brad Banner, Richie Schroeder, Daren Richards, Tony Hall, Robert Hall, Melvin Hall, Red Hutchins, Kevin Aduddell, Todd Pierce and Blake Wood. DeMolays meet every Wednesday night at 8 in Masonic Lodge Hall, and include youths from 13 to 21 years old who are sponsored by the Littlefield Blue Lodge [Masonic]. Others interested in joining and getting the required 25 membership are asked to contact Burch or Hasty. [Staff Photo]



GLYNN PURCELL

Furr's names new manger

Glynn Purcell has been named manager of Furr's Super Market in Littlefield. Purcell and his family recently moved here from Artesia, N.M.

He and his wife, Gail, have three children. Crystal is 7; Lori, 5; and Chopper, 2.

The Purcells are members of the Baptist Church.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS

SALES AND SERVICE

PAT'S RECORD CENTER
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

ALL PORTION of the east-side crowd that attended the Earth Rodeo on opening night Thursday following the parade and barbecue. [Staff Photo]



KING, retired Olton farmer, eats barbecue Thursday during the opening-night events for the 32nd annual Earth Rodeo. Free barbecue was served to those buying for the first event of the three-night rodeo. [Staff Photo]



RODEO DIGNITARIES were introduced prior to rodeo Thursday night. [Staff Photo]

PEP NEWS

CONRAD DEMEL 33-2222
AND MRS. Don L. Suzanne and Steve of Mo. visited a couple of days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel, June 22. Evening guests were Mrs. Franklin Green, Mrs. Eugene Demel and Mrs. of Littlefield, Mr.

and Mrs. Billy Demel, David Demel and Lavone Dawson of Levelland and Miki Demel of Lubbock on June 22. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer also visited in the home another sister and families, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alley and family, Shelly Lupton and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Danville all of Hereford for a couple or three days and then will be returning home.

CLARENCE ALBUS SR. spent several days in the V. A. Hospital in Amarillo to have a brace to his back. He is doing fine since returning home July 2nd.

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1 1/2 gal capacity Reg. 12.49... **\$10⁹⁷**
3 1/2 gal. capacity Reg. 13.80... **\$12⁴⁹**

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\$4⁹⁵

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126-262 4 H.P. EVERSARP "DELUXE" POWER PROPELLED ROTARY MOWER

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GEBO'S

SYCAMORE

22-278, 22" in-line wheel mower, 14 gauge steel deck with baffle, 3 1/2 H.P., B&S recoil, start engine with handle mounted speed and stop control. Seven inch wheels adjustable to 4 cutting height positions. Chrome handle with grips.



\$69⁹⁵

Reg. 76.95



116-122 EVERSARP

DELUXE ROTARY MOWER

22", 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine, four cycle with vertical pull starting, oil dip stick and engine shroud, chrome folding handle with handle panel, external wheel height adjusters five position, fully steel baffled all steel deck. Reg. 96.95



SPECIAL

\$88⁹⁵

8 H.P. 30" LAWN KING RIDING MOWER

136-435 Electric Start. Rear engine style riding mower, four speed automatic drive plus reverse, twin blades 30" cut with single lever cutting height adjustment, key ignition start, 12V system with plug in charger, front tires semi pneumatic, rear tires fully pneumatic, disc brakes. Reg. 534.50

SPECIAL



Save \$35.00

\$489⁵⁰

10 H.P. 38" RANCH KING LAWN TRACTOR

136-497 Electric Start. B&S four-cycle synchro balance engine, key ignition start 12V system, three speed transaxle transmission, 38" full floating deck with twin blades, front and rear tires fully pneumatic. Reg. 734.00

SPECIAL



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\$684⁰⁰



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USDA FOOD
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HAMBURGER DILLS KOUNTRY FRESH, SLICES, QT. **59¢**

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HOT DOG SAUCE Gebhardt's, 10 1/2 Oz **4/51¢**

SALAD DRESSING Kraft, French, 8 Oz **2/79¢**

HAMBURGER HELPER Betty Crocker, Ass't. **59¢**

SPINACH Del Monte, 17 Oz **4/51¢**

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FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex, 100 Ct. Dispenser Size **4/51¢**

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18 OZ **49¢**

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18 OZ **49¢**

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PLUM JAM

18 OZ **49¢**

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DAIRY SPECIALS

OLEO Meadowlake, 1 Lb Qtrs. **3/51¢**

VELVEETA CHEESE 2 Lb Box **\$1.89**

BISCUITS Kountry Fresh, 10 Count **5/69¢**

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FRANKS Decker, 12 Oz Pkg **69¢**

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HOT LINKS Glover's, Lb **99¢**



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CANTALOUPE Pound **15¢**

WATERMELONS 20 Lb Avg., Each **\$1.59**

CHERRY TOMATOES Basket **39¢**

YELLOW ONIONS Pound **5¢**

YELLOW SQUASH Pound **19¢**

OKRA Pound **29¢**

HANGING BASKETS Each **\$6.98**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

PIZZAS Jeno's, Cheese, Sausage, Hamburger, Pepperoni, 13 1/2 Oz **87¢**

ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid, 16 Oz **69¢**

COOL WHIP Birdseye, 9 Oz **59¢**



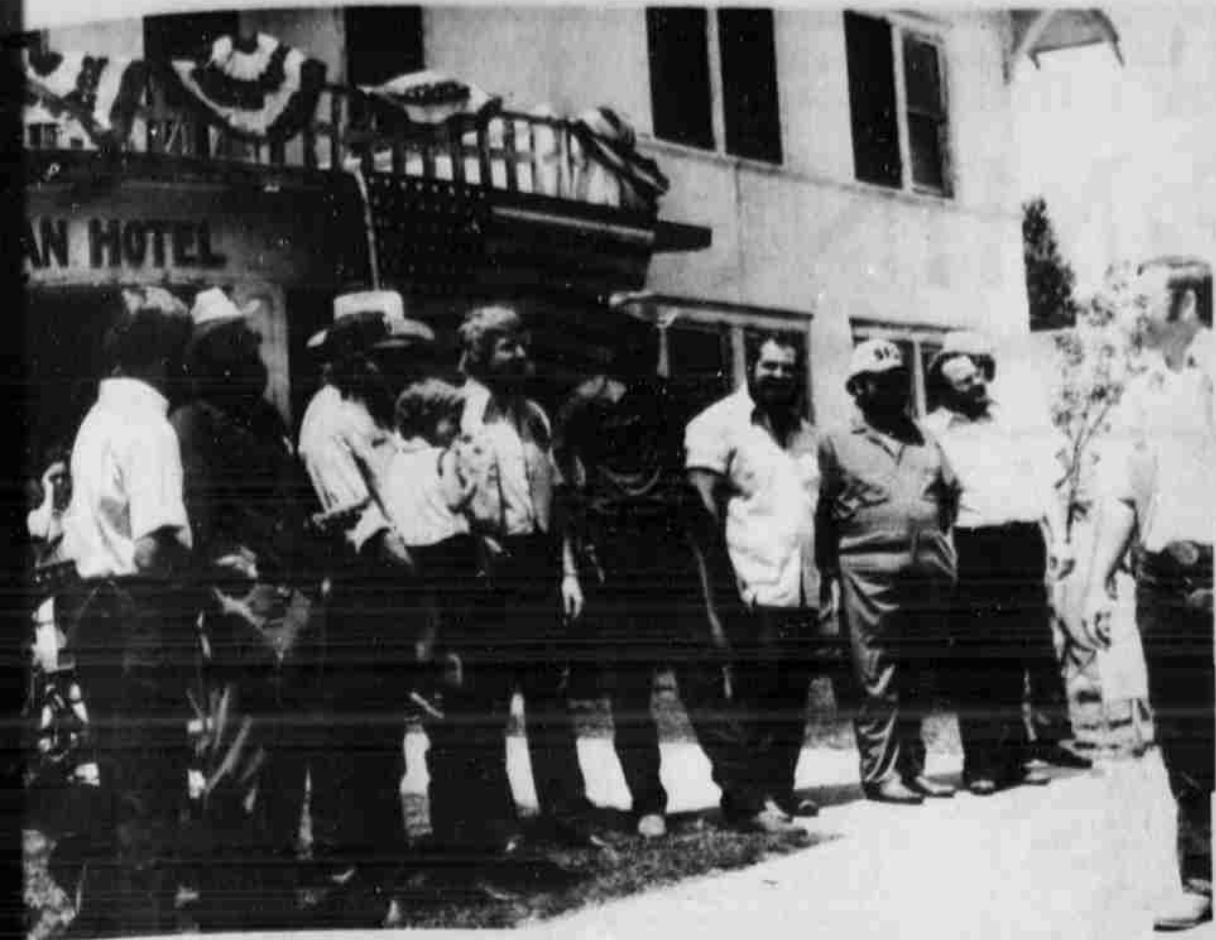
KOUNTRY BOY

LITTLEFIELD PLAZA

MARSHALL HOWARD BLVD.

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HUMPHREYS scratches as he ponders winners in the ugliest beard, Brent Wiseman got the nod for best groomed, and beard contestants. Bill Johnson won for having the Bobby Carson was for having the longest beard.

Sudan Bicentennial

As rundown eyesores are beheld now. All the windows were covered with plywood, and a new town emerged complete with a striped canopy, meeting hall, a fancy boutique, a store, a blacksmith shop, a store, Granny's Grill and other things out of the past.

When the businesses closed, for good reasons. Hanging on the Country Store is a sign that it is closed for election. Grill displays a sign saying "closed" because the cook quit. Some for lunch, or gone fishing.

Outside of the old Texan was restored by the Sudan Band. A young art class at all the Peanuts gang on the old Homer Morris Store. Sudan supposedly Dr. Grupe has his office on an office door. Courtesies.

At noon over 300 hamburgers were served. Homemade ice cream was served as long as it lasted. Arts and crafts and antiques were on display all day in the Community Center and Sudan Hotel. Bill Johnson won in the ugliest beard contest; Brent Wiseman's beard was picked best groomed, and Bobby Carson got the prize for the longest beard.

A hilarious "womanless wedding" was well attended. A baked foods contest gave a fair flavor. The parade that afternoon was the first parade in Sudan since Fall Festival days. The Sudan band, three riding clubs, bicycles, motorcycles, antique cars, mules, small carts, dance teams and modern farm equipment were included.

There was Gospel singing, Saturday afternoon in front of the hotel, and a community choir presented patriotic numbers from the hotel porch after the barbecue.

Jack Kelly of Sudan won the homemade quilt donated to Arts and Crafts by Ople Masten and Bessie Lee Burke in the first drawing. In a drawing between the barbecue and the street dance, several prizes were awarded. Nilah Rodgers of Littlefield won the portable television set.

Seven hundred and fifty tickets were sold to the evening barbecue.

A square dance in the street between the Community Center and the hotel lasted until 11 o'clock and concluded the day's activities.

"That was the first street dance in Sudan in almost 30 years," Randy Humphreys said. "It has been so long

since Sudan had seen anything like that, all of the residents really enjoyed staying to watch. Even the preachers stayed.

"Many are hoping we will continue some kind of July Fourth celebration every year," Humphreys added. "I imagine we will have another one next year. We are going to continue working on the hotel. Part of the lower floor will be a museum, maybe with people putting items on display on a rotation system. The upper rooms will be meeting rooms for civic gatherings. This will all be a long, gradual process.

"But if nothing else ever comes of the Saturday celebration, it was all worth it because we got people concerned and interested in making Sudan a nicer place to live.

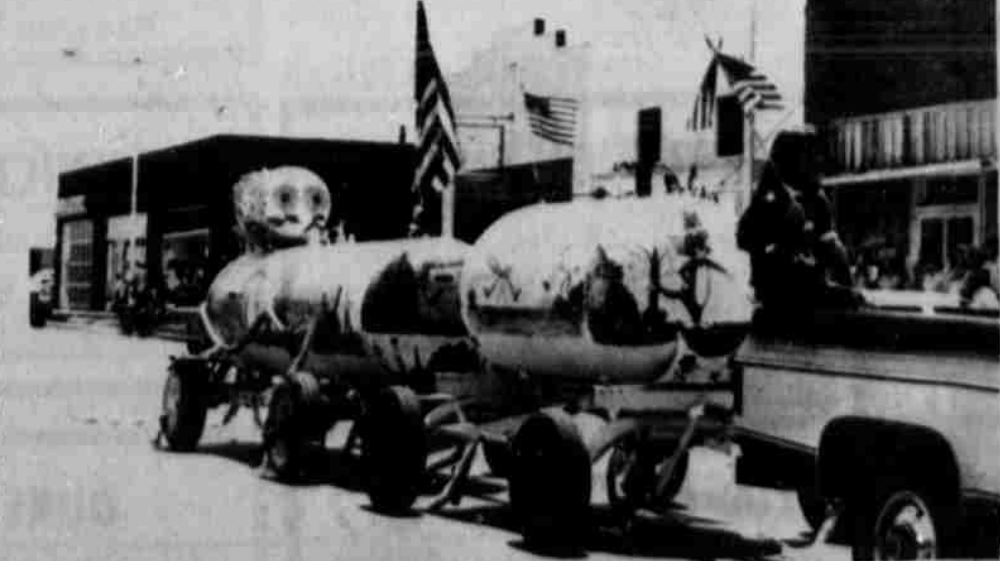
"For the first time in years, we are on the grow. When I graduated in '62 the trend was to leave town. Now people are drifting back and staying, and the town is coming back. It's hard to find a house available. We're exactly half way between Littlefield and Muleshoe and it's conceivable we could get the overflow from the growth in both towns.

"We're getting a new 7-11 grocery store. A couple have moved back that are talking about putting in a drug store. We have a television and appliance store. A seed store and elevator abandoned years ago has re-opened. A service station closed years ago is open again.

"Yes, we will probably continue an annual celebration," Humphreys concluded. "People in Sudan are interested in the town they live in again."



SUDAN YOUNG Homemakers got first place in the float contest in the Sudan parade Saturday. They depicted life of early settlers including a bather in a number two wash tub. [Photo by Bob Bryant]



SECOND PLACE float winner was June Gore's water tanks pulled by her husband Billy. The Hornet band won third for a float "We ain't what we used to be," a band playing washboards and other homemade instruments. [Photo by Bob Bryant]



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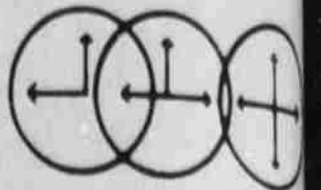
ROUND STEAK	Furr's Proten, Lb	\$1.09
RIB STEAK	Furr's Proten, Lb	\$1.09
CLUB STEAK	Furr's Proten, Lb	\$1.59
CHUCK STEAK	Furr's Proten, Lb	69¢
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"THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING . . ." Ecclesiastes 3:1, The Living Bible, Tyndale House

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



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"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

When you hear that phrase this year, think of it in regard to your country. America needs a happy new year. So, what must we do to be saved as a nation? One commentator recently stated that taking three steps would give America a new future: (1) Find a workable compromise between socialism and free enterprise (2) Create a form of government that will assure global order and peace (3) Reestablish the secular affairs of our nation on the religious foundation it once had.

The world's greatest statesmen would have to show superhuman wisdom in solving the first two problems. Freedom—without human need anywhere? Peace—by whose definition and at what price? But the third step to a new future will not and can not be the result of statesmanship or economics.

God is the giver of new futures. He specializes in that. Any reestablishing of human affairs on Christian foundations will come as a result of individuals. You and I must properly link our lives with our God and His purposes for us. A peaceful nation where compassion reigns is a nation where the man in the street repeats the Pledge of Allegiance with this emphasis: "This man or woman (myself), under God, indivisible (from Him) with liberty and justice to all."

Happy Birthday America—and through me, Happy New Year!

—Paul M. Stevens

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 1300 E. DELANO

Cemetery started here in 1913



THE FIRST SCHOOL BUSES were partially built by Carl Strickland, a blacksmith in Bula, who made the chassis. Pictured with the buses here Carl Spurling and Fred Locker. This picture was taken around 1928. [Photo courtesy of Mrs. John Blackman]

A frequently forgotten place, yet an important one is a town's cemetery. And the early days of Littlefield show how the first settlers in the city forgot about setting aside a small plot of land for the local burial ground.

In 1913 when G. P. Hilburn died the family realized that certain provisions had not been made for burial in the town. Arthur P. Duggan had made arrangements for a cemetery, but was out of town, and no one knew the exact location. After Campbell Duggan made several calls, a plot of land south of the railroad was obtained from Major Littlefield.

The land was a corner triangle of a labor of land which was located mainly on

the north side of the railroad. The family of Mr. Hilburn put a small red picket fence around his grave to protect it from the cattle roaming through the area. Several years later the men of town put up a barbed-wire fence around the entire cemetery land. The Littlefield cemetery has remained in the same location, with land being added to the original plot.

Littlefield drilled oil

Oil was sought in the Lamb County area as early as 1912.

The explorer was Major George Littlefield, who hired a Beaumont firm to drill a 2,000 feet hole on the south part of the Yellowhouse Ranch. When this depth showed no oil, the major had operations halted over protests of the drillers.

The only oil of consequence in Texas then was in the Beaumont area. The unsuccessful test was one of the few recorded occasions when a Littlefield business venture failed.



THE LITTLEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL Auto Mechanics class did their part to salute the Bicentennial by painting the "wash-up" room in the school garage in a patriotic theme. Shown applying the finishing touches are Dennis Taylor, Sammy Schlottman and Larry DeLaFuente. [Staff Photo]

Pioneer Days

By V. M. [Pete] PETERMAN



In the last few years of the past century, the bicycle became a very prominent way of sport and enjoyment. And of course the horse and buggy was very common to all who could afford one.

The heavy and fringed top carriage with its multiple seats was the family mode of going to church and all gatherings. They answered the same purpose modern automobile does today.

The cross-country traveler had to go stage coach, and these covered stages were all horse drawn vehicles.

Of course the railroad with its steam-powered locomotives, fired by coal or wood, was the luxurious ride

that many a traveler could not afford. And those so-called express or passenger trains did not have the convenience of pullman and dining facilities that they became famous for in the 1910 to 1950's.

In the very first part of this century, some wealthy and highly inventive type of people began to design the horseless carriage.

Very crude indeed.

But petroleum products had been refined and perfected to the extent of being used to power the portable combustion engine that could propel themselves. Vast fortunes and multiple efforts, and many disappointments confronted the car or automobile

manufacturers. Consequently many early models and makes were abandoned as unsuccessful.

In the early years of 1910 a man by the name of Henry Ford of Detroit, Mich., with his mighty wealth and ingenuity, decided to make a small light car that even the most modest means could afford.

He built a light car with wooden wheels and rubber tires, and used brass headlights and radiator.

The first Model T had oil burning headlights, was designed to operate with gasoline that was gravity fed to the carburetor, had no battery, but operated by a magnet and coils that distributed the fire power to the pistons.

Lamb County history began before their time, but never really got going until the time of the Model T.

Until 1925, nine out of ten garages housed one of these little cars. Early-day pictures of various towns in the county show that the streets were lined with Model T's.

Mrs. Flora Boone recalls first Littlefield schools

By NILAH RODGERS

Mrs. Flora Best Boone was one of four teachers for all 11 grades of the Littlefield schools in the new red brick building in 1918.

Her first job was teaching reading, writing, and arithmetic to grades four, five and six at the same time.

The "new" school building has long been condemned and torn down, but the things taught to her students, and some of the ideals Mrs. Boone helped formulate in the young people she came in contact with, lives on today.

To name her students is to take a roll call of pioneer settlers.

"I had J. E. Chisholm in the class of '42," she said, "and there was Kenneth Ware and Bill Street. I had some lovely girls, Mrs. Roy Wade, and three of her sisters, Vivian, Pauline and Prudence.

"There were the Byrd girls, Jane, Eva, and Babe, the Davis girls, Minnie (Mathews), Bobbie Faye (Mitchell). I taught both the Emfingers, Norman and Violas (Doss), and a number of the Roy Byers' children. There were several of the Carter boys, Percy, Eugene and Bill; Donald Carr, Billy Lyman, and several Carpenter girls.

"Offhand I can't name all of my students, as much as I'd like to. I even taught my brother, Sid Hopping. He didn't get mad at me but one time."

Big Franklin coal stoves were used to heat the building. Mrs. Boone's three grades and the auditorium were located on the second floor with the other classrooms on the first floor.

When it was very cold it took a lot of coal to keep the room warm. Mrs. Boone always sent Sid after coal when fuel was running low. One day he had to make a number of trips down for coal.

"On the last trip, he stomped up those stairs, mad as could be," she said. "Go get coal, go get coal, go get coal," he muttered. "Why do you always send me to get coal?" He didn't like it one bit."

Mrs. Boone went to the University of Texas. She stopped to teach during WWI, lacking one year getting her degree. After getting her degree she taught one more year as Miss Flora

Best Hopping before marrying Pat Boone.

She taught one year after her marriage, then dropped out again until her baby (Pat Boone Jr.) started to school.

She taught four more years in high school before deciding it was too hard to keep house and teach. Her teaching career didn't resume again until WWII when she again taught another four

Mr. Brazille, and Roy Wade's grandfather was postmaster.

Mr. Beard was the banker, and he lives in a house where Dr. Perkins' office is now located.

Dr. Anderson was the one doctor. He was a widower and lived with his three grown, single daughters.

German settlers in the community attended the Mennonite Church. The Presbyterians, Baptist and Christians attended union services in a church behind the present Security State Bank. All three denominations attended the same Sunday School, and they heard the same preacher, usually a Baptist or Presbyterian.

"People were more cooperative then," Mrs. Boone said. "There weren't so many of us."

Major Littlefield had given the townsite of Littlefield to his niece, Mrs. A. P. Duggan. The Campbell Duggan and A. P. Duggan homes were here, and the Duggan men laid off the townsite.

The original demonstration farm was where the fairgrounds are now.

Soon the Church of Christ established a college and build a large two-story structure. When it floundered financially, Dr. Duke and Dr. Payne took the building over for Littlefield's first hospital. Later when the two doctors dissolved partnership, Dr. Duke was instrumental in establishing the Littlefield Hospital, and Dr. Payne was one of the founders of Payne-Shotwell Hospital.

Pat Boone was a rancher, and Mrs. Boone retained ownership of the ranch near Elida, N.M., following her husband's death. He had property rights in downtown Littlefield and some oil interests, too.

Boone was active in community affairs, serving as mayor of Littlefield for eight years. He also served on the city council and was school trustee for many years when Mrs. Boone wasn't teaching.

Mrs. Boone was Littlefield's first worthy matron in the Littlefield chapter of Order of Eastern Star. She was named Worthy Matron of Texas in 1951-1952. She still keeps up her membership in OES.



Flora Best Boone

years. Most of Mrs. Boone's teaching was high school English, except during WWII when she taught arithmetic, plain geometry and algebra.

Mrs. Boone was superintendent of schools in 1944 from March until September of the next school term, following the resignation of the superintendent.

"I taught 11 years," she said, "but my teaching was spasmodic. That's the reason I have such a wide range of ages in my former students."

Mrs. Boone first moved here with her parents, the R. C. Hoppings and lived in the E. A. Bills house. It was one of the few houses here.

Business buildings were very few, too. The general mercantile was operated by the W. G. and J. T. Streets. The one grocery was run by a

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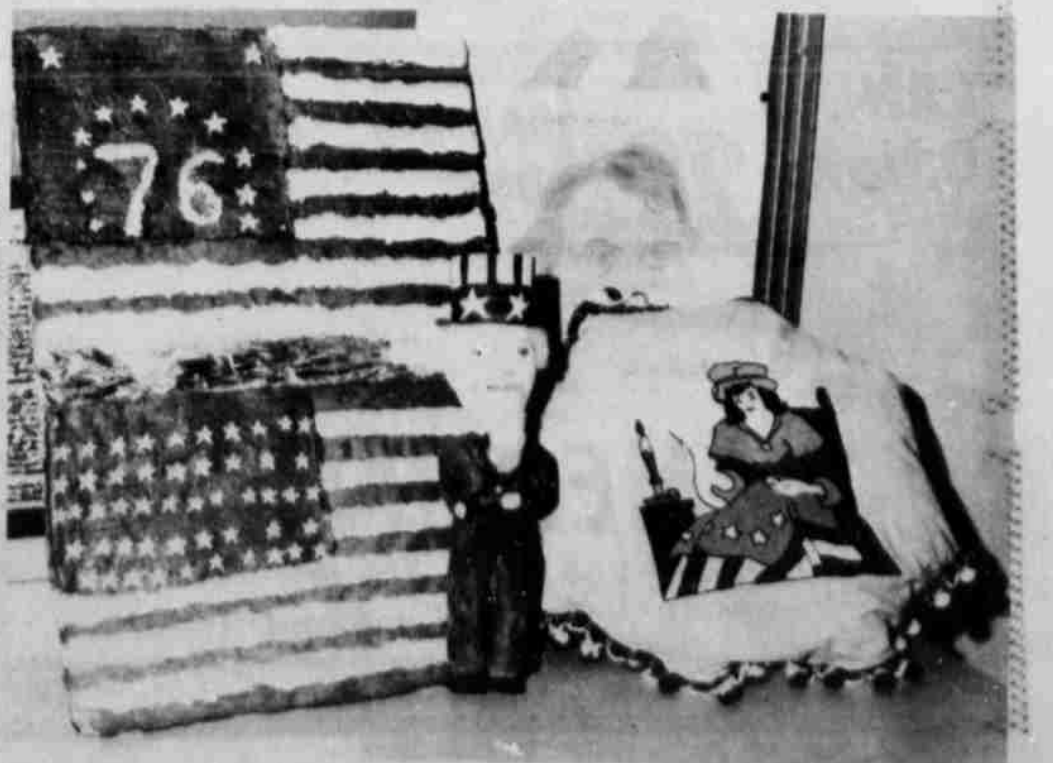
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PIONEER SUPERMARKET

THE STUDENTS of Mrs. Lucille Betts' American History classes at Littlefield High School turned in many projects that pertained to the Bicentennial. The two flags were made by Noveline Robertson out of modeling clay. The one with the "76" on it is the Battle of Bennington Flag. The Uncle Sam doll is the work of Pennie Sexton. It is made out of papier mache. Christine Jones embroidered the Betsy Ross pillow, which shows the famous seamstress making the Cambridge or Grand Flag at the request of Gen. George Washington. [Staff Photo]



Area schoolers enter patriotic essay

The winners of the Leader-News Bicentennial Essay Contest were printed in the July 4 issue, but there were several other entries we felt worthy of publication. Again, a big thank you to all the area school children who took the time to write how they felt about America's 200th birthday.

By MARTHA WITHROW
MY COUNTRY

In this year 1976 we look around us and see all the wonderful appliances and machinery, taking them all for granted, not realizing that our ancestors never dreamed of such a thing much less getting it to work and using it in their daily lives. As the Bicentennial year comes into being we are catching ourselves looking back on the past more often than we use to. Not only realizing its great affects, the invention of the car, telephone, electricity and many more, but we also are reminded by their mistakes. We plan our future remembering the past, so we will not make as many mistakes, but strive for higher goals.

There were many men of great importance that lived in this country before us. George Washington, our first president, living in the year 1732 to 1799. He was an American patriot, soldier and statesman. He married Martha Washington.

Thomas Jefferson lived in the years of 1743 to 1826. He drafted the Declaration of Independence, was President from 1801 to 1809. Benjamin Franklin lived from 1706 to 1790, being an American patriot, writer, scientist and diplomat.

Abraham Lincoln lived from 1809 to 1865. He was President of the United States during the civil war, issued the Proclamation of Emancipation and he was assassinated in a movie house.

There were many other such heroes. The men of war. Paul Revere, Daniel Boone and those not being men but women, too, the Presidents' wives inspiring their husbands, following them if they could. If not, they would be there in thought and prayers.

There were many famous writers: Mark Twain, Louisa Mae Alcott, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. These are just a few, for there are many others who are in some way important. Maybe we are giving the gift to paint beautiful mountains or we have the gift to write, to tell others in beautiful ways about the world and about other people, or maybe we are one of the fortunates and have the gift to love. What every our gift we should use it wisely or we may find that one day it is gone.

The Bicentennial brings back thoughts of historical events, the Declaration of Independence, the Gettysburg Address. These were great men who wrote these documents, wrote them almost 100 years apart. The Declaration of Independence was written for men everywhere that lived in the United States and the Gettysburg Address was written on a train on a brown paper sack, the author, Abe Lincoln, not realizing it would become so famous. It was written for the people on the battlefield. "Fourscore and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war testing whether that nation or any other nation, so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We are met to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live."

"It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this but in a large sense we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground the brave men, living and dead, who struggle here have consecrated it far beyond our power to add or detract. The world will little note nor longer remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they do here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished

work that they have thus far so nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us that from those honored dead we take increased devotion of that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

There were no drum rolls as he made his speech to the people but I'm sure their hearts were lifted as Mr. Lincoln stood before them, his voice sturdily reaching out to all of them for their understanding.

My country shakes with laughter, crumbles from a sound of a tear. It waits for a small child's smile and jumps at any yell or scream. My country holds all our secrets and problems. Although my country has its problems I would not trade it for the world. For my country is the best of all.

By CHRIS THRASH
WHAT THE BICENTENNIAL MEANS TO ME AND AMERICA

"Happy Birthday America!" says America, and many other counties. "Here comes the Bicentennial! Do you know how I feel about our country's birthday? Well, I'll tell you.

"I feel that our Bicentennial doesn't mean all the fun we're having, like our festivities, games, and things like that. It means 200 years of freedom, progress, and general prosperity. But still, some people don't really appreciate it. If people would stop and look at America's great heroes who fought for all of this, maybe they would. America has really come a long way since then, for some people wouldn't give their lives for our country."

"1976 is really going to be a busy and exciting year. It is a time for the thinking back, and for thinking ahead. The Bicentennial is one thing for America, and advertising gimmick. There

are Bicentennial Sales, Red, White, and Blue Sales, and even an ice cream called Red, White, and Blue with stars."

"This year, selling fireworks would be a great business. Everyone will buy them to celebrate our Bicentennial."

"On television July 4, everyone will be shown celebrating our Bicentennial. Many people, besides the United States, will be celebrating our birthday: France, Japan, and many more. The Bicentennial, in my opinion, is very, very important."

"Even though we'll have Bicentennial parades, games, festivities, and etc., we should not forget the true meaning and importance of our Bicentennial. Like I said before, it doesn't mean all of that."

"I feel very, very lucky to have been able to live during the Bicentennial. Now when I grow up, I can tell my children about the big Bicentennial America had. How tremendous and exciting it was. I'll never forget the Bicentennial. That big, great Bicentennial."

"Well, that's the way I feel about the Bicentennial, and I hope America feels the very same way. Keep on going for 200 more years America, you're Number 1!"

By AMY SMITH
INDEPENDENCE NOW, AND INDEPENDENCE FOREVER

"Independence now, and Independence forever!" These famous words were spoken by John Adams during the debates on whether to declare independence from England at Independence Hall in Philadelphia in 1776.

Not too long ago I visited Independence Hall in Buena Park, California, an exact replica of one in Philadelphia. In a room called the Declaration Chamber I heard an enactment of the debates over whether to declare Independence from England. The voices of men like John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, and Benjamin Franklin, came from each table where they sat in 1776. The lights were turned out and a candle lit up on each of the tables. This scene could only give a hint of what it was like in 1776.

The signing of the Declaration of Independence was one of the most important events that helped shape America's Independence. The signers of the Declaration of Independence were wealthy and educated. Signing the Declaration meant risking their property, their homes, and their lives, but freedom meant more to them than anything else.

Twenty-five of the 56 men were lawyers or jurists, eleven were merchants, nine were large plantation owners or farmers, and four were doctors. Thirty-two had studied in colleges. These were men of means and education. Yet they signed the Declaration knowing that if they were captured the penalty could be death. When these courageous men signed, they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their honor to the cause of freedom and Independence.

Five signers were captured by the British as traitors, twelve had their homes ransacked and burned, two lost their sons in the Continental Army, another had two sons captured, and nine fought and died from wounds or hardships of the American Revolution. Several others had their homes ransacked and properties destroyed. Some lost everything they owned.

These men gave so much. How much are we willing to give to preserve this freedom and independence?

The signing of the Declaration of Independence was truly a great moment. Let's keep all that it stands for in mind as we celebrate our 200th birthday.

By JUDY SERVANTEZ
DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

The author of the Declaration of Independence was Thomas Jefferson. He was a young Virginian planter who read in history, law and political theory and he had already demonstrated his literary skill by writing state papers in his native Virginia.

Thomas Jefferson was tall, sandy haired and so soft spoken. He was also the most famous of the early political leaders of the United States. He is sometimes referred to as an idealist.

In Jefferson's grave there stands these words: Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the American Declaration of Independence of the state of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia. There is no better proof to the university of his appeal, than the fact that in the crisis of the 1930's and since, both great political parties have claimed to be true heirs of Jefferson principles.

The Declaration was at once a problem of many political ideas and typically Americans. Its argument drew heavily. On John Locke's theories of social contract and right of revolution. The celebrated statement

opened the philosophy by which the signers justified the break with Great Britain.

The second longer section recited the wrongs suffered by the colonists. This was an impressive list of misdeeds. The committee worked on this statement for about three weeks.

After three weeks, the Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4, 1776, after making a few small changes in the committee's draft.

The Declaration placed the signers in the promise that, "with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

Many Americans took the Declaration very seriously that, "all men are created equal" and doubted that slavery could be justified in the light of that statement. Their doubts were proved wrong.

By JUDY SERVANTEZ
HOW AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE WAR STARTED

The military campaigns fall into two periods, lasting until 1777. The major fighting was held to the northern colonies. After a period of about a year the war was shifted to the south. It began with the capture of Savannah, December, 1778, continuing until September 1781.

July, 1776 the British army appeared off New York and after a number of battles, occupied the city of Boston. Washington retreated across New Jersey to Pennsylvania, pursued by the British. On Christmas Eve he recrossed the Delaware and defeated the British at Trenton, and a week later at Princeton. Then the Army returned to New York to wait for spring.

In the year 1777, the British army planned their most ambitious campaign, and suffered their greatest humiliation of the year. This plan called for the army to march northward through the Hudson Valley to meet a second army. The British commander, General William Howe, had already made plans to attack Philadelphia, and he interrupted his instructions from London as allowing him to continue with those plans. Before they could correct those misunderstandings, Howe had already sailed from New York in May, bound for the Chesapeake Bay with the intention of attacking Philadelphia.

A second Army, commanded by General John Burgoyne marched in triumph southward from the St. Lawrence. While Howe entered Philadelphia, the impression campaign planned in London degenerated into a series of skirmishes fought in the back of North America. In those skirmishes the British fared badly. By October retreat to Canada appeared to be the only means of saving the invading army. But Burgoyne dallied while the strength of his army decreased. Finally an American army defeated his forces at Saratoga. He surrendered Oct. 17, 1777.

This war led to the fighting of the American Independence War. (except for minor fighting).

By CLARK PYLANT
THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

The Widow Pickersgill was making a flag to fly over Fort McHenry to show the British that the fort and Baltimore was proud of its country and was ready to defend it.

In the rest of the city, people were preparing for the British also. Wagons were rumbling toward the fort with supplies for the soldiers and sweating men dug trenches around the city.

A few days later, on September 2, as the new flag waved in the breeze over the fort, a small grey boat slipped out on the bay to look for the enemy fleet. John Skinner and Francis Scott Key had been sent by President Madison to beg for the freedom of Dr. William Beanes, a good friend of Mr. Key.

Two or three days later the small boat sighted the huge British fleet sailing toward Fort McHenry. The small boat sailed right up to the admiral's flagship. At first the admiral and the general refused to set Dr. Beanes free. After Key showed them letters from wounded British soldiers telling how kindly Dr. Beanes had treated them. The officers agreed to free the elderly gentleman. "But not until after our attack on Baltimore," said the admiral.

Mr. Key and Mr. Skinner were put aboard the ship, Surprise. They watched helplessly as the ship sailed toward Fort McHenry. They had no way to warn Baltimore or the fort.

The fleet sailed for six days as the "guests" wandered over the deck of the Surprise. Mr. Key often thought of the flag flying over the fort. The thought of the city getting ready for the battle gave him comfort.

When the fleet reached North Point he could see the flag flying over the fort. Its colors were strong and true and showed that the fort was ready to defend itself and Baltimore.

On Sunday morning, September 12, the Americans, including Dr. Beanes, watched hundreds British soldiers being sent ashore.

Before dawn the next morning the

ships opened fire on the fort. The British all was quiet. The British were rendered? After all the British were still flying over the fort.

This inspired Francis Pickersgill to write a poem that became the national music. Then our government put this song into our schools.

By JILL YARBROUGH

To me the Bicentennial is the great country of America accomplished in 200 years. Independence was a great and important war in the history of the world because it ended with the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, making the United States a free and independent nation.

On June 14, 1776, the Congress presented to the world the flag of the United States. The flag was changed several times in the years and finally, in 1795, the red and white stars put in rows on a blue field. The "red" stood for courage. The "white" stood for innocence, and the "blue" stood for justice. The stars are a symbol of the United States. The flag has changed to show the growth of the states.

After the Revolution, the leaders didn't know what to do. The government to create a new government. They sent fifty-five delegates to Philadelphia in 1787 and they wrote the States Constitution. The Constitution abides by this document. The new Constitution balanced the rights of the states with the interests of the people and it was put to use through a lot of things in the years.

Threats of secession by the states led to a tragic Civil War. This troubled time, most of the time, led to some form of solution, but the United States government managed to keep American people and their liberties. The blessings of liberty for all.

There were many more events and important people made America what it is today. These were the early farmers, the brave soldiers, inventors, astronauts, the men of the United States, the American people working for a better nation.

The United States of America has more to offer than any other country. It has freedom to worship, to learn, to assemble, and to come and go. What America has done in the past 200 years is unbelievable. We need to realize that.

Unless we love this country, those who gave it to us, we cannot have a better future.

The bicentennial should remind us to every one of us to stand together so that the United States of America is another 200 years and more.

By RUSSELL GILES

What does bicentennial mean to me? The fog was lifting as I rowed my boat. I spied Christmas Island doing his daily rounds. One of the crewmen if I could word with Mr. Columbus. He and told me to go to Columbus. He came shortly. I asked him, "What does bicentennial mean to you?"

He replied, "An event that happens in two hundred years."

"Is there anything you would add?" I asked.

"No," he answered.

"Thank you, for that answer."

"I must be going, good-bye."

"I must get the sails ready anyway, good-bye," he said.

What does bicentennial mean to me? I see General Washington drawing rein and park my horse in front of the Vermont State House. I'm crossing from New York to the island I see the Lady with a lamp. She is a gift from France to the United States and that's what we are celebrating. This statue has grown into a symbol of the United States. Liberty Enlightening the World. We shall ask her a question. Does bicentennial mean to me?

"It is the two hundredth anniversary of America," he answered.

"What do you think it will mean to you?"

"Marvelous!" he said.

"I must go now, it's time to talk with you, good-bye!"

"That's okay," he said.

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The Dimmitt Jr. Babe Ruth All-stars must have learned a little something about the fine art of comebacks in the West Texas District 2 tourney held in Plainview this week.

After watching their big lead over Olton disappear Monday after a 13-run barrage that eventually led to a 20-19 Olton win, Dimmitt used the same medicine against the Littlefield All-stars Tuesday. Dimmitt notched seven runs in the top of the last inning and held on for a 13-12 win that dropped Littlefield from the double-elimination tournament.

Littlefield had lost to Plainview 12-0 in the first round and had to beat Dimmitt to stay alive.

"I think we were suffering a little bit of a letdown after the loss to Plainview," said Littlefield coach John Clayton. "I know I was. We just weren't looking too sharp out there. I guess it's been a long season for everybody."

Dimmitt went into the seventh inning trailing 9-6. Then they started hitting Littlefield pitcher Brady Bradley, the fielders started making costly errors and Bradley and reliever Louis Flores lost some batters to walks. The result: seven big runs and a four-point lead.

Although Littlefield made a game of it with three runs in the bottom of the seventh, Dimmitt's lead was too much.

Henry Ogas went the distance for Dimmitt and picked up the win. Johnny Merritt was the top hitter with a double and two singles, followed by Donald Erving with three singles. Tim Fewell slapped a triple and Dennis Veals added a double. Johnny Ortiz ripped a triple, double and single for Little-

field. Alvin Contreras cracked a triple and double, Joe Rodriguez double, and Jr. Sierra, Jimmy Avery and Louis Flores

popped singles. The loss ended the Jr. Babe Ruth program locally until next summer.

13-year-olds hope for luck

The local 13-year-old Jr. Babe Ruth All-stars will be hoping for better luck than their older counterparts tomorrow when they begin play in the district tournament in Muleshoe.

Littlefield will play Muleshoe in the first round of the double-elimination affair at 8:30 p.m., following the 6 p.m. game between Olton and Plainview.

Dimmitt rounds out the five-team tourney, and will play the winner of the Olton-Plainview contest Tuesday.

Littlefield's 14- and 15-year-old All-stars took it on the nose two straight times in the tournament at Plainview this week, so the younger group has reason to be wary.

The tournament will continue all week, with the championship game slated for 8:30 p.m. Friday.

ALMO stars chosen

The ALMO Sr. Babe Ruth All-stars were chosen by the league coaches Tuesday night, and Morton led all area teams with five players.

The ALMO All-stars, selected from Sr. Babe Ruth teams in Morton, Olton, Abernathy, Dimmitt, Muleshoe, Sudan, Littlefield and Anton, will go to San Antonio for the state tournament starting July 18.

The squad is coached by Don Lamar of Morton and Daniel Rey of Olton.

The 18-man team consists of:

Morton—Ted Bayse, David Dunson, John Hodges, Leo Rice and Ruben Martinez; Olton—Mark Stroebel, Kevin Workman, Ruben Sal-

divar and Ray Banks; Dimmitt—Larry Robb, Thompson Mayberry and Brad Glenn; Muleshoe—Billy Vinson and Kyle Kimbrough; Abernathy—Greg Gallaway;

Sudan—Edgar Tamplin; Littlefield—Richard Holley and Anton—James Melton. Alternates are Ricky Lewis of Morton and Ronald Parmer of Littlefield.

Dockery signed to SPC track team

Two more track recruits have been signed by Clint Ramsey, track coach at South Plains College.

Joining the Texan harriers next season will be Ed Rykard of El Paso-Irving and Leslie Dockery of Whitharral. Ram-

sey earlier had signed Leslie Soto of Floydada and Kirk Shannon of Farmington, N.M. Dockery is a two-time state runner-up in Class B high hurdles. This past year he also finished sixth in the long jump at the state championships.



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