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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1972

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held's official flower, the daylily, known as the "lazy gardene and is a perennial that is te to almost any soil and climate

olorful perennial will bloom from ing until fall, according to the and will flourish in the sun or de with very little attention.

arieties range from 15-inch dwarfs all 44-inch plant. joom early, others from late June while many are in full bloom ust through September. Some

agust through September. Some en at night. Wylie Roberts is floral chairman of autification Committee for the r of Commerce, and advises that are available in Littlefield at Feed and Seed, and from of the Littlefield Garden Club. is the time to get daylilies planted. r choice of daylily varieties is a of personal preference," Mrs.

unty Will Have il Suppression

County will have some form of ppression program this year, ing to Lamb County Better Inc. officers.

ighenough money has been raised de Lamb County in a program with nty, Dale Stanley, secretary of vunit, said an extension has been for and fund raising will continue 1000 to \$70,000 has been raised. additional money will allow Lamb to conduct a hail suppression n on their own, even if no other ave along. That amount of money sy for two planes for Lamb County. this week, Hale County was falling their goal of \$130,000. In the event ounty doesn't raise enough money, all for trimming out areas in that where participation in funds

ey said if Hale County trims their rea and Lamb County doesn't raise are money, Lamb County's target and need to be trimmed, also.

unity raises the \$65,000-\$70,000 ale county will be included in the appression and rain stimulation



MRS. BILL ARMISTEAD is planting daylilies around the Armistead's professional building on Littlefield Drive and at the Armistead home at 716 E. 11th. The daylily is Littlefield's official flower. Garden Club members and Chamber of Commerce officials are encouraging wide-spread planting of the easily grown flower. Many local gardeners are dividing their bulbs with residents now. Mrs. Wylie Roberts is floral chairman of the C-C beautification committee.

Absentee Balloting Deadline March 27

Adsentce voting continues through Monday, Mar. 27, for the 10 area school board races and five city elections in Lamb County.

Incumbents are opposed in six of the 10 area school board trustee races in the Littlefield trade area.

In addition to naming trustees, Earth, Olton, Sudan, Amherst and Anton are holding city elections. Mayors at Amherst and Earth have both drawn opposition. Littlefield's school board race, with

full term. Clawson is completing his third term and did not file. A second trustee at Bula will be named with a write-in vote. THREE ARE running for three places at Pep. Incumbents James Glumpler, Bennie Silhan and J.W. Walker have all filed for re-election.

CITY ELECTIONS at Amherst this year have drawn one opponent in the mayor's race. John Enloe seeks to unseat incumbent mayor A.W. Hedges. The two Amherst city comm ioners who are expiring do not have opposition. They are L.E. Landers and George Thompson. EARTH'S MAYOR, E.C. Kelley, is opposed by Larry Tunnell who resigned as alderman to run for the mayor's post. Calvin Wood filed for the one-year term left by tunnell's resignation. Filing for twoyear terms are incumbents Donald Runyon, Glenn Bulls and H.S. Hickman.

Judge Sentences Six To 76 Years In Pen

Criminal Charges Heard Tuesday

In arraignments of criminal charges Tuesday, District Judge Pat Boone Jr. sentenced six persons to a total of 76 years in the state penitentiary.

Waiving right to trials by jury and entering pleas of guilty were Othelda Lee Williams, Jimmy Don Brown, John Flores Jr., Don Ray White, Ignacio Martinez Jr., and Benito Hernandez.

Two Levelland men drew 28 and 12-year sentences involving the burglary of checks from L. B. Eady's Hog & Cattle Company, followed by a rash of forgery and passing cases

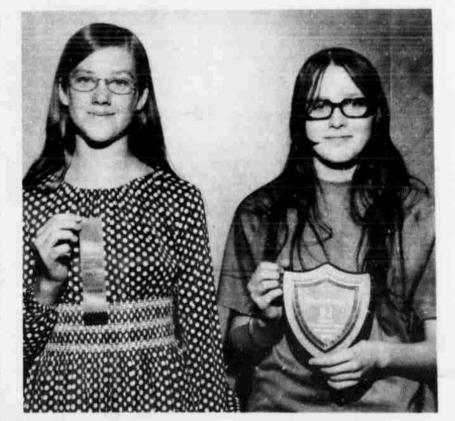
Williams pleaded guilty to six counts of forgery and the burgiary. Judge Boone found him guilty and sentenced him to four years each on all seven counts. Probation was denied because of Williams' past record, including a previous forgery conviction and five years in prison for murder without malice.

Jimmy Don Brown pleaded guilty to burglary of the livestock company and to two counts of forgery and passing. Judge Boone sentenced Brown to four years on each of the three charges.

Two persons waived jury trials and entered guilty pleas to charges of the burglary of the H. G. Bley service station in Olton. Ignacio Martinez Jr. was committed to the prison for four years. Probation was denied because of a previous burglary conviction. Benith Hermander pleaded guilty to the

Olton service station burglary, also, and was septenced to four years with his sentence probated.

John Flores Jr. entered guilty - as on three charges, two for forgery : massing and one for theft of a pickup. Ju Boon found him guilty of forgery and a suce him to four years on the two charges. (The pickup was owned by the defendant's uncle and was returned unharmed except for a blown out tire, and this damage was paid



SPELLING BEE WINNER from Lamb County was Gaylene Rogers, (right) 14-year-old eighth grader from Sudan. She correctly spelled "futile" after the runner-up, Camille Hinchliffe, 13-year-old eighth grader of Springlake-Earth, missed it. Miss Rogers will represent the county in the regional bee at Lubbock April 15.

Sudan, Earth Girls **Champion Spellers**

Lamb County's champion speller for Stevens was director of the spelling bee

Avalanche-Journal Judge Pat Boone pronounced the words for the spellers, and judges were school representatives who instructed the students. Each of the school representatives received blue ribbons and Paper Mate pens, and the champion was awarded an engraved plaque. Winner of the regional competition will travel to Washington, D.C. to participate in the National contest June 5-9, and all expenses will be paid by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

will include approximately the rea that was included in the target at year. Roughly, this is the area up Highway 84 and takes in about lessouth of 84, goes west of Amherst the south of 84, goes west of Amherst the south of Sudan, includes the area and back to the county line. County will have an evaluation

to the second se ar's program.

on Changes Form **City Government**

city residents voted to change arm of city government Tuesday almost 200 went to the polls in the %2 election.

their present form of government ayor and two city councilmen, or in they wanted an alderman system mayor and five aldermen.

nites cast 110 votes for a change to nen and 86 voted to keep the old

n five days another election will be name three additional aldermen. My George Broome is mayor and he need his candidacy for another and will be on the April 1 ballot. are R. R. Pritchard and Wyatt These two commissioners will e aldermen and the second election the three more aldermen. seven persons running for three positions. is the most hotly contested of the 10 area April 1 trustee elections.

Candidates include Werner Birklebach, Horace Mitchell, Louis M. "Mickey" Ratliff, Jr., David Hampton, Kenneth Harrell, R.C. "Russ" Blevins, and Andy Davis.

AT WHITHARRAL five candidates are running for two posts. Incumbents Clifford Throckmorton and Ed Johnson both filed for re-election. Coy Mills, Raymond Clevenger and Jimmy Hisaw are seeking the posts.

SUDAN'S TRUSTEE has drawn four candidates for two places. Dexter Baker and James Withrow are incumbents and both are running for another term. Also running are Tommy Moss and Edward Fisher

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH trustees K.B. Parish and Norman Hinchliffe are not running for re-election. Three others have filed for the two postions. They ar Ray Joe Riley, Dwane Jones and Phillip Haberer. AMHERST HAS two terms expiring. Incumbent Winston Cummings is completing his third term and is not seeking re-election. Jimmy Cowan is completing his first term and will be on the ballot along with Dick McDaniel and Dale

Weaver ANTON HAS THREE running for two places. Trustees whose terms are expiring are J.C. Hodges and Carl Butler and both are running again. Charles Edgemon is the third candidate.

OLTON INCUMBENTS Royce Collins, Elmo Bryant and Uil Gunter all filed for re-election and are unopposed on the ballot

SPADE WILL FILL two expiring terms Henry Cowan and Gail McCoy have both filed for re-election and there is no opposition.

BULA TRUSTEES whose terms are expiring are J.E. Layton and Ivan Clawson. Layton was appointed to fill an unexpired term and is running for his first

OLTON'S CITY elections drew no opposition for the incumbent commissioners Jimmie Jenkins, Joe Hall and Vernon Nixon.

SUDAN'S MAYOR, Arnold Reed, and two Sudan city councilmen whose terms are expiring all announced their candidacy for another term. F.M. Smith and Paul D. Provence are on the council.

PRESENT ANTON mayor, George Broome, and incumbent commissioner R.R. Pritchard are running again. R.P. Jones is not seeking another term. Wyatt Batson is running for the vacated post.

Don Ray White pleaded guilty to

burglary charges of the Sudan school, Beck Gin, and two service stations at Springlake. He was sentenced to four concurrent years on the four charges. Sentence was probated.

TB Skin Test

Set For County

Monday, March 27, has bein set 'y the uberculosis Control Division rexas Tuberculosis Control Division State Department of Health to skin test residents of Lamb County for tuberculosis. The testing will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 7 p.m. in the Lamb County Courthouse in Littlefield, and all Lamb County residents are invited to take advantage of the free testing.

Tests will be read the following Wednesday, March 29.



BOY SCOUTS from Littlefield's Nakona Lodge will be attending the annual Area 9-A Conclave at West Texas State University in Canyon this weekend. Among those attending will be David Roden, Greg Bruton, Bruce Harlan and Ricky Bennett. They look over some of the paraphernalia to be used in the ceremonies.

Sudan, who correctly spelled "futile" after her runner-up, 13-year-old Camille Hinchliffe of Springlake-Earth school, missed it. She was given the word "futurity" as the final word, and she correctly spelled it for the championship plaque.

Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers of Sudan, and Miss Hinchliffe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hinchlifffe of Earth.

Ten students from five schools spelled 310 words. The first word to stump a speller was "adept". Among others misspelled were "boundary," "brickbat," "campaign," "crocus" and eminent."

The two students who represented Amherst in the spelling bee were Sandy Duvall and Debbie Read, seventh graders from Amherst.

Representing Littlefield were Cris Pace and Lota Zoth, seven and sixth graders respectively

Spelling for Spade were Vivian Thompson and Larry Ivins, seventh and fourth graders respectively.

Representing Springlake-Earth were Camille Hinchliffe and Daneen Wilson, eighth and sixth graders respectively.

Taking on the task for Sudan were Shelley Hargrove and this year's champion, Gaylene Rogers, both eighth zraders.

County School Superintendent C. Roy

Boy Scouts, Leaders Plan Canyon Conclave

Nine Littlefield Boy Scouts and leaders w II be in Canyon this weekend to attend the annual Area 9-A Conclave for Nakona Lodge members.

This year's conclave is being held on campus of West Texas State University Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and will feature a meeting of five or six lodges in the area

Scouts from the George White District and Littlefield are Andy Rogers. Brotherhood; Ricky Bennett, ordeal team; David Roden, Brotherhood; Bruce Harlan, Paul Harlan, Greg Bruton, Felis Klein, Chuck Robinson and Bill Yohner, advisor. Others in the George White District and Levelland who plan to attend are Gary Owens, David Dunson, Roy Kuykendall, Bill Danils and George Dunson. Most of these will participate in the Brotherhood ceremony

BAND WINS SWEEPSTAKES

Littlefield High School's Wildcat Band won the Sweepstakes trophy at Dimmitt Wednesday afternoon, after taking first division ratings in sightreading and concert.

Lamb County Officers Jail Seven Violators

Seven persons were charged with various offenses by Lamb County sheriff's officials this week

Benito Lucky, 33, Littlefield, was booked Saturday for possession of liquor for purpose of sale and released on a \$500 bond

Raymond Lee Rosemond was charged with liquor law violation Monday and made a \$1,000 bond Tuesday.

Juan Manuel Garza, 18, of Earth, was jailed Wednesday on a misdemeanor hit and run charge, and profane and abusive language.

A 19-year-old Earth man who was riding with Garza Sunday when the hit and run was reported was jailed on an abusive language charge.

Other charges included a check law violation against a 37-year-old Spade woman, a drunk charge on a 57-year-old Slaton man, and a juvenile girl is in custody pending a hearing before the county judge Tuesday.

Ball Park Clean-Up Scheduled Saturday

Saturday will be work day at Little League ball park, when all interested citizens gather with their hoes, shovels and wheel barrows, to clean up and prepare for this summer's baseball program.

Work will begin at 1 p.m. at the park.

The Little League Association met Friday night to initiate this year's program and to elect officers.

Kenneth Jackson will serve as president and Bill Payne is the new vice president.

Player agent is Rhea Bradley; David Jones will serve as secretary; and Gloria Jackson will be the treasurer.

Player sign-up date will be posted in the Leader-News in the near future.

MILE HIKE udents In MOD Walk

and Senior High Schools will be ing the "Walk A Mile For A Child" ay morning.

event is being sponsored by the council organizations of both and is a 15-mile walk or hike to nds for the March of Dimes in its prevent cripping birth defects. are raised by "walkers" who donations from a number of a, each who agrees to pay the

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walker varying amounts of money for each mile walked.

The walk will begin at 9 a.m. at the REA Building on the loop, and will continue down Highway 54, to Highway 1490 southward, then proceeds east to Highway

A vehicle will pick up walkers who drop out before completing the walk, and food will be available at each check point.

building Saturday morning.

385, then north to Littlefield on 385.

People of all ages may participate in the walk, and are invited to meet at the REA

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Texas voters will get a chance to express themselves at the May 6 polls on the explosive issue of forced busing to achieve racial balance in public schools.

Both Democratic and Republican executive committees decided to put a busing referendum on the ballot to encourage voter turnout and demonstrate Texas sentiments to federal authorities. Both ballot items ask Texans to state whether they want a federal constitutional amendment to outlaw forced busing

Neither party went along with Gov. Preston Smith's suggestion to submit to voters a presidential preference referendum. There isn't much choice for the Republicans, and Democrats dropped the presidential choice poll (which would have had no binding effect anyway) in a scrap over party rules

Republicans adopted their required new rules routinely, but reform regulations went down hard for the Democrats.

The busing referendum may have played a part in Alabama Gov. George Wallace's decision to liven up the conventions by openly seeking Democratic presidential delegates in Texas. The issue helped Wallace win in Florida

VERDICT SHAKES POLITICOS

Conviction of House Speaker Gus Mutscher and two aides on bribery conspiracy charges left many political figures wondering about effect of fallout on their own futures.

Sharpstown Bank stock-loan scandals already were a major issue in some campaigns. Conviction of Mutscher is expected to increase the chorus of I-toldyou-so's, and some incumbent officials fear outcries may increase for removal of everybody who had anything to do with the Sharpstown Bank bills of 1969.

First direct political effect of the trial likely will be felt in the House of

DEAR EDITOR

Need Courts

To Editor

I think for a town the size of Littlefield. the tennis facilities are rather limited. Due to the number of people that are always waiting to play, it seems to me the city could put out a little money for recreational facilities for its citizens It seems to me rather odd that the

athletic department of the school does not have tennis facilities.

I believe it would be to the benefit of all citizens who play tennis, and that they would fully appreciate the city enlarging their tennis facilities. So that more people

Representatives soon. Heading the order of business there -- if Mutscher declines to yield his office voluntarily - will be choice of a replacement for the speaker.

Other speakership candidates except Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine appear ready to join in a move for election of an interim speaker (possibly veteran Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi) who will agree not to seek the job next year. Price, who claims a majority of House votes, wants the speakership himself at the first opportunity. He doesn't care to turn it over somebody else for safekeeping.

Meanwhile, the Sharpstown issue continues to figure prominently in at least four statewide races as well as legislative contests - governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and treasurer.

OIL PRODUCTION

For the first time since 1948, the Railroad Commission has pulled the throttle wide open on Texas oil production. A 100 percent allowable was approved at the Commission's annual state-of-theindustry meeting in El Paso. Major buyers of crude requested 3,544,966 barrels of oil daily next month, a sharp increase over the big 86 percent allowable in March.

Rising demands for energy forced the 'sad'' order. Commission Chairman Byron Tunnell said. Oilmen said imports would have to make up the deficiency of domestic oil in 1972.

AG OPINIONS

Retired judges are eligible to receive the benefit of limited state participation in payment of insurance premiums under state group programs. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held.

In other recent opinions, the Attorney General concluded:

*Blood donors between 18 and 21 can receive no compensation or blood bank credit.

*A Housing Authority tenant is prohibited from serving as a commissioner of that authority *County court at law of Bell County exercises concurrent jurisdiction with

district courts in civil cases where the amount in controversy is between \$500 and \$5,000 exclusive of interest. *Angelina County court at law is a court

of record, and its judge on demand of a litigant must furnish a competent stenographer paid out of court costs. An official court reporter is not required to be appointed on a fulltime basis

SCHOOL ASSIGNMENT SET

State Board of Education set \$265 million as local school district's share of the Texas public school program cost for the next school year.

This is calculated at about 20 per cent of a district's total operating outlays.

The Board also adopted an econo index determining just how much each district contributes. The state's system of financing public school education already has been found illegal by a federal court but the legislature has been given one more chance to come up with a formula suitable to the court.

By Ace Reid





PHILOSOPHER .

Clean-Up

(Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has cleaned off his desk, his letter this week reveals. Must be spring.)

Dear editar

A man's desk, like a state captiol, ought to be cleaned out every once in a while to see what's worth keeping and what's ready to be gotten rid of.

For example, here's an item under a pile of old newspapers on my desk saying a Japanese automaker has developed a device that automatically stops the engine of a car if an intoxicated driver sits at the wheel. It's a special platinum plate at the center of the steering wheel which is highly sensitive and sends an electronic signal to switch the engine off if the driver has alcohol on his breath.

Maybe so, but has it occurred to the inventer that what this would result in is a tremendous increase in the sale of surgical face masks?

from modern-day kids: What's a chore? the truth-in-advertising rules in this ye around that regardless of what one candidate says about another, he's likely to be telling the truth.

universities. I won't mention high school faculties, scientific societies, or medical conventions.

Speaking of busing, if that issue is settled, will the next issue be car-ing? You know, outlawing the use of a car to get to school. Everybody has to walk. Of course, can see a lawsuit now claiming it's unconstitutionally unfair for a pupil living across the street from his school to get by with having to take only fifty steps while a pupil 12 blocks away has to walk a thousand times further.

This could be answered by the argument that the across-the-street pupil would really not have an advantage because he would be at home doing his chores longer than the 12-blocks-away pupil, since it would take him only a couple of minutes to get to school before the bell rings.

This would be answered by the question By the way, the politicians aren't going to have much trouble in complying with campaigns. There's so much scandal

SOME HOW THE SPIRIT of competition keeps doggin' us into doing things we had rather not do, or causes us to practice things we can't afford.

I SUPPOSE LIFE is a constant contest.

Either we're in competition with someone

else, or we have a constant battle going on

Ever since childhood when we bragged, "My pop can whip your pop" 'til the onslaught of old age, the battle goes on.

inside ourselves

HOWNY GRIS

By CORNBALL BL

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OVERHEARD: "Ah, SPRING

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have their class play last week

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The case of tryin' to "Keep up with the Joneses," who incidently are in a race with the Smiths, causes us to wear our credit cards out!

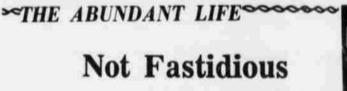
HOWEVER, THERE'S a race in a different kind of competition, that's causin' us a great deal of concern. That's the competition for power between countries of this old world!

The greatest contest of the century must be the testin' of Free Enterprise, vs Communism.

WE HAVE SPENT astronomical sums of monies in our race for outer space. We are steadily in a race for superiority of armament stockpiles, plus, refinement of the potentiality of the weapons, themselves.

This is a deadly game, as well as expensive. The loser gets an expense-paid trip to the Pearly Gats. Or should we say, the loser gets a barbecued earth? This may be ONE game where there can be NO WINNER!

NONETHELESS, it would seem that the Commies have the edge on us in this set to They have their subjects working for the government, which supports them on the



BEING NEAT, CLEAN, orderly and efficient in our personal management, and in our work will help to make us more desirable and useful people. We must remember, however, that

beyond a certain point we become fastidious. This is what we must avoid.

WE CAN BE OVERLY NICE, and even squeamish in our attitudes and mannerisms. We can be overly difficult to please. When we are, we are being fastidious.

This is not a good attitude. It is bad enough when limited to ourselves, and it is too bad if we direct it toward others.

FASTIDIOUS PEOPLE MAKE life difficult for themselves, and make everybody associated with them miserable. All of this is totally without justification. Of course, all of us must have standards

WE CAN BE EFFICIENT and e without being fastidious. In fact, a attain a higher level of life effice effectiveness when we live by

guidelines We will function better, and longer in all we do, and our atta reasonableness will encourage the whom we are associated.

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COW POKES

An Interested Citizen, s/C. M. Elliott

Here's another, from a politici dodging the busing issue: "Quality education is the issue. The better educated we are, the better we can live together." That's true, except for the fact some of the biggest squabbles on record have occurred between multi-degreed professors at some of the biggest

POINT OF VIEW

Yours faithfully, J. A.

and expectations. These, however, must not be unreasonable. Even when we have reasonable expectations for ourselves, we do not have the right to impose them upon other people.

SOLUTION To Last Sunday's CROSSWORD

ON THIS DATE IN HIZTORY

Copley News Service

pilot Yokimo Tamaru re-

quested permission to return to

base in order to brush his teeth.

Permission denied. - Perry

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In 1944, Japanese kamakaze

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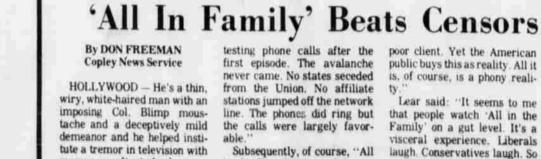
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overly difficult to please, we are ad a miserable life. In addition to be constant state of frustration displeasure, we have erected a between ourselves and the best d

experiences and associations. Even though we may do very well work and general activities, we will know the joy and sense of accomple which are so essential to making life worthwhile.

LET US BE DILIGENT, efficient always doing our best; but not fast





many a resultant shock wave. He is Norman Lear, a producer-writer, creator of "All in the Family," on which he still

holds a tirn) rein. Not long ago. Lear testified in censorship before the Senate subcommittee on Constitution-al Rights. He was there, in eption to his fellow writers, one whose show hasn't been fettered by censorship, but Lear is nonetheless outspoken against any form of blue-pen-

I sat in Lear's office at CBS as he discussed the issue. "The writers who were going to testify asked me to take a stand and for a good reason," said Lear. They knew that if they complained about TV censorship, somebody on the subcommittee was sure to say, 'But what about "All in the Family?"

"So, I went, not because I'm censored, but because I know what my fellow writers go through, the restrictions they face and the frustrations. And it all stems from television's think-tank mentality. I kept fighting that mentality in all the five years it took for me to get All in the Family' on the

And then," says Lear, when we finally made it, CBS hired extra switchboard operators across the country. They expected an avalanche of pro-

testing phone calls after the first episode. The avalanche never came. No states seceded from the Union. No affiliate stations jumped off the network line. The phones did ring but the calls were largely favor-

Subsequently, of course, "All in the Family" turned into a runaway hit, a blockbuster, a national mania and a solid example of comedy with quality. "It has something to do with truth," said Lear, "with the fact that interesting themes can be expressed in comedy terms. And if TV would let other producers go with their instincts as to what the American public wants, there'd be a lot of other successes.

"Plus some failures," Lear added. "There'll always be producers who can't cut it or abuse their latitude.

Lear said, "Audiences simply want a true picture of what the United States in the 1970s is all about. There's this old myth this think-tank myth, that the average man comes home from a hard day's work and turns on the TV only for escape and fluff. 'All in the Family repudiates that. We deal with some tough themes but we make people laugh, too.

'People have a yearning for what's true," Lear went on, "and they aren't getting it. If you watch all the doctor shows, for example, you never know how hard it really is to get a hospital room. You'd think receptionists truly care about every patient

'll you watch all the lawyer shows, you think no lawyer ever refused a client and that every lawyer is eager to help a

ciling.

'Your cook's miserable disposition jist got him elected President of the bank!

But the rest of our officers and employes are fine folks-



poor client. Yet the American public buys this as reality. All it is, of course, is a phony reali-Lear said: "It seems to me

that people watch 'All in the Family' on a gut level. It's a visceral experience. Liberals laugh. Conservatives laugh. So we all interconnect.

"Surprisingly, since the first major disagreement with the network censor - they call him the head of Program Practices - when we almost didn't get on the air, we've had only one real dispute.

We had taped a show on the subject of impotency. The network ordered us to delete a minute and 35 seconds or else, they said, it wouldn't be acceptable to the American public. We refused. The network finally relented and the show went on the air - again, there was no avalanche of protest, no incident."

Occasional protests do land on Lear's desk but the tone is unvaryingly mild. "We'll get letters that say, 'We love the show but we were sorry that Mike was so irreverent. That did make us mad. Please don't do that again.' Or, they might say, 'We don't think sex is a proper subject for early in the evening, but we like the show.

"What's best about 'All in the Family' being No. 1 is that it tells the networks that the country isn't shocked. The worst may have been feared but it never happened. Also, we've influenced other shows. Before our show came along, I doubt if they'd have been able to use the language that gave 'Brian's Song' its special fla-

vor.



BLUE ribbon winners in the senior division of the Annual 4-H Food Show proudly lay their first place ribbons. The show was held in the Lamb County Community ter of Littlefield last Saturday afternoon. Shown left to right are Karla Nicholson of field, Barbara Black of Sudan and Sheila Lewis of Earth.



ESE 4-H'ERS walked off with top blue ribbons in the junior division of the Annual 4ood Show Saturday afternoon, in the Lamb County Community Center of Littlefield. wn left to right are Rodney Smith of Olton, Wendy Branscum of Earth, Beth Pounds Earth and Cathy Ham of Sudan. See story, page 10.

FHA Girls Attend **Convention In Amarillo**

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DAY THRU TUESDAY A MICHAEL WINNER Fam

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attended the christening of her great-granddaughter. The baby

girl's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Pat Downs returned

Friday from Canyon where she

had been visiting her daughters and families for several days.

Mrs. Pearl Wallace had as

guest Monday and Tuesday her

sister, Mrs. Kathryn Hood of

Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Townley of

Mrs. A. H. Durland of Elk

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Colson

returned Sunday from Longview where they visited

their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Bales. They

were accompanied by another

daughter, Mrs. Bob Inman and

The Ministerial Alliance will

sponsor a noon service on Good

Friday at the Sacred Heart

Mrs. W. J. Boykin had as

guests Sunday Mrs. Tenni Belle

Shore and Mrs. Mary Tidwell of

Mrs. Jack King, Gladys Price

and Nina McBride spent Sunday

in Iowa Park visiting in the

home of Mrs. King's daughter

children of Clovis, N. M.

Church

Lubbock.

and family.

Snyder.

City, Okla. is visiting in the

home of Mrs. H. L. Byrd.

Wallace

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

Miss Kathy Minyard, former seen of Littlefield Festivity Days, was named "Miss Congeniality" in the Miss Lubbock Beauty Contest recently. She is a senior at Texas Tech and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Minyard of Sudan

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Downs recently spent a few days in Dallas on business.

Lubbock. returned home with her sister Services will be held each evening during Holy Week at for a visit. 7:30 p.m. beginning Sunday, March 26, at the First Presbyterian Church. They will Ft. Worth are visiting Mrs. B. continue through Thursday Y. Fields this week. when the Lord's Supper will be

observed. Saturday evening dinner guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vandiver of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thomason and daughter. Deann Weatherford, Thomason, a Texas artist, was having a showing at Bakers Gallery in Lubbock over the weekend. The Perkin's attended the show on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Sally Davidson, who attends school in Denver, Colo., is spending the spring holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davidson.

Mrs. W. S. McCracken and Jan Porter of Brownsfield were guests of Mrs. Jerry Kehoe Monday and attended the style show at the Country Club.

Mrs. D. C. Lindley was guest of Dr. and Mrs. Freeman in

Mr. and Mrs. Marsene Holt Hale Center on Sunday. She had as weekend guest her mother, Mrs. T. W. Pollard of

Activities

THURSDAY, MARCH 23 THE FIELDTON Co-op Gin and Farm Supply will have their annual stockholders meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., in the REA Building at Littlefield. Dinner will be served, and all members are urged to attend.



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Wedding Vows Are Pledged

Ernestine Pearlman and John matron of honor and Kenneth Wayne Bellar pledged double ing wedding vows Saturday evening, March 18, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Randall. Bob Wear of Crescent Park Church of Christ officiated for the reading of the vows. Mrs. Randall attended as

Welles served as best man. After a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home at 102 East 20th in Littlefield. Immediate members from both families attended from Beaumont, Houston, Dallas, Sudan and Bula.

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AMHERST-Twelve girls and Kathy Patterson, Denese six sponsors attended the Area I Cornelius, Mandy Coffer, Joy Patterson, Lilburn Bales, Betty Future Homemakers of America convention Friday and Cornelius. Others attending were FHA Saturday, held in the Civic Advisor, Mrs. Viola Jones and "Decisions for You in '72"

daughter, Jana, and Mike was the theme for the two-day Crain, bus driver. meet beginning Friday night in Amarillo Civic Center

Auditorium, and on campus of Amarilio Caprock High School. Boy Scouts Rosa Garin served as voting delegate for the local chapter Tour Caverns,

Friday night. Also being recognized at the first general session was Pamela Bales, who **Visit Mexico** is a candidate for a state

Boy Scout Troop 639, State Homemaker sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, made a Degree is the highest honor tour of Carlsbad Caverns and Juarez, Mexico this past

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Mrs. Wayne Carlisle and Mrs. E.S. Rowe spent the weekend in Midland as guests of their sister, Mrs. L. E. Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of

Sacramento, Calif. are visiting

her sister, Mrs. R. W. Bridwell.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Ben Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Dutton of Petersburg, Miss Debbie Dutton and James Thompkins, students at Texas Tech, Mrs. David Myrick and twin daughters, Lori and

McMillican of Earth, spent the weekend in Wellman with their mother, Mrs. Grace Franklin. Mrs. Franklin celebrated her 86th. birthday. Of her six girls, five of them were present and one son.

Kimberly of Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Lilly W. Phillips has

recently moved to Littlefield from Alta Loma, Calif. She is

the sister of Mrs. Bill Fudge.

she is employed as a nurse at

sisters, Lilly Phillips and Ella

Medical Arts Hospital.

Among those from Littlefield attending the 75th anniversary of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs two-day district meet in Lubbock last weekend were Mmes. A. B. Brown, T. L. Dunlap, Roy McQuatters and Kenneth Houk, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Florence and Mrs. D. C. Lindley attended the banquet on Friday night, and on Saturday Mmes. Florence, Otis Bennet Sr. and D. C. Lindley attended the district meeting.

The Littlefield Woman's Club won four first place awards and 10 second place awards at the Texas Federation of Women's Club Annual Convention last weekend.

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weekend While in Juarez, they toured

the city and went to the bull

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Members of the troop who made the tour are Rayford Green, Jasper Colbert Jr., Mark Logan, Lee Marvin Williams, Norva Simington, Lonnie Twitty Jr., Tommy Twitty, Mark Coffman, George Colbert, James Earl Kemp and Rudolph Smith.

Guests were Danny Brockington and George Brockington Jr.

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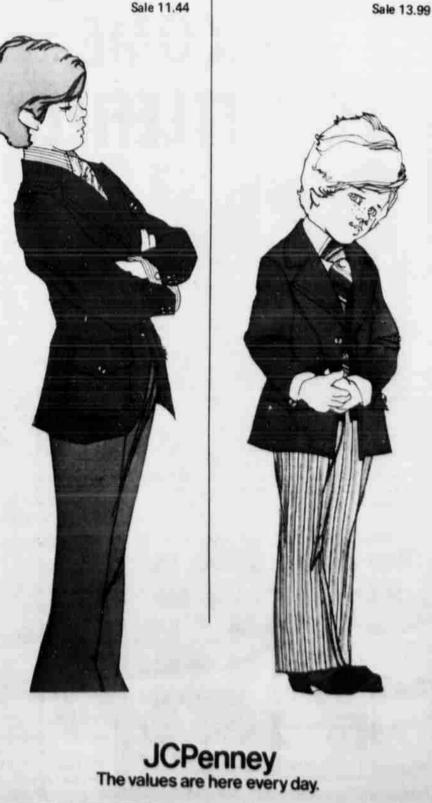
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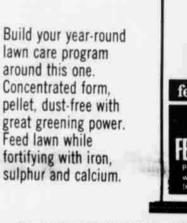
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Public Invited To Festival

Art, music, film, drama, and lecture-workshops will be the components of the first Humanities and Fine Arts Fevtival scheduled for the South Plains College campus in Levelland this weekend.



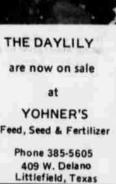


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By JOELLA LOVVORN

<u>"APRIL IN PARIS"</u>

Spring fashions in every color, syle and fabric were modeled Monday night at the first annual "April in Paris" style show, sponsored by "We, The Women" of the Chamber of Commerce.

Joy Breedlove introduced the models, who showed 125 garments ranging from sports wear, swim wear, pant suits, dressy dresses and hot pants combinations to formal wear, and the evening and nighttime peignoir sets.

'Authority in fashion is

TINA RUSSELL

created when the woman begins heart has proven to be the hot to know herself, her likes and her dislikes, and can choose fashion fabrics that complete her individuality," Mrs. Breedlove stated.

Most of the materials in the fashions were the easy care fabrics. Fashions worn by men and boys are rapidly moving to the knit fabrics and styles created from them. Teenagers are moving to the

pant look and its fun fashion that has taken America by storm," the narrator emphasized. Several hot pant suits with the

removable skirts--both floorlength and short skirts- were modeled.

Mrs. Breedlove continued, fashions, outstanding style costume that care-free clothing that allows everyone falls in love with, and them to move about and change this season it is the blazer which quickly from one style to is still a favorite of us all."

Montgomery Ward Mard Pant suits are still Store, Newton's fashionable among the women Apparel, Norma's who want to be care-free - yet Brothers Variety dressed up. Roebuck and Co., at

Richard Matheny of Lubbock served as organist, and Penny Bryant was the director. Set decorations were painted by Judy Lee.

Department Store

Following the the

prizes were drawn and

to: Sandra Richard

Hogue, Jan Jefferies

Reagan, Gypsie McLa

McCairn, Suzanne He

Bertha Johnson, Ja

Jones, Marjorie Richa

M. Brittain, Linda Da

Merchants who supplied fabrics and 'Every season there's one accessories for the show included C. R. Anthony Co., Findley's Jewelry, Frontier Shop, H&M Fabric, J. C.



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THE SKAT



OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER

Mrs. Turner commented that

Littlefield now has two

THY NELSON WINS HONOR

meetings.

like a I or a II that the band gets

when it goes to contest.

However, it isn't called this in

journalism. The ratings are

Achievement, and

Distinguished Merit, with

Distinguished Merit being the

highest rank." This was the

"We learned so much,"

Druanne commented. "Next

year we're going to know just

what to do and we're starting

right now to pick our staff.

award received by the Skat.

Honor,

was:

called Merit,

Skat Gets Top Rating

atly fell off the bleachers attended a state journalism at gym when they called ame in front of all those

was the way Cathy n, Skat editor, described reaction to winning both and second places in spot photography at the state lism meeting in Austin wken

couldn't believe my ears they called out my name rst," she added, "And then I got second, too, and the got the top rating, I was stunned.

individual awards were n Saturday morning in bry Gym on the University exas campus in front of than 3,500 persons. At activities that night, the received the top state ng, the "Award of inguished Merit.

the papers that night,'

T LHS

rolet Bel Air.

s Amy Turner, LHS "Why, we already have some lism teacher, attended of the best sophomores signed convention with Cathy, up for journalism next year, Terry and Druanne and we have seven students who son, Skat staffers, and will be second-year journalism w Turner, who does the students," Karol noted. graphic darkroom work he school paper.

Both girls agreed that, come next year, LHS was going to tfirst we didn't know what state journalism meet and walk were doing when they were off with "just everything."

Turner explained. "You FLASHBACK

The Littlefield Wildcats beat remember, this is the first that LHS students have Floydada 85 to 0 in 1946.

lue Bomb Seen

DRUANNE WILKINSON and the windshiled wipers stop mp, chug, clatter, clang! when you push on the e are the noises you may accelerator. rasTerri Birkelbach, junior As you have obviously gathered, this is an unusual LHS, cranks up her 1955

automobile. However, don't knock it! There are some large pulf of gray smoke es out of the exhaust pipe Terri is off to the races. advantages too.

'It won't spin out or anything a monster was given to like that, but it does run pretty good, and is very spacious," laughs Terri. "Also, the radio by her brother, Kenny bach last summer He plays without the ignition on." "For some odd reason my

ith a few minor repair jobs. friends think it is quite at experience to drive my car. However, I have not quite became a better looking figured out why," replies Terri. It's not every day a person gets to drive a "blue bomb." It doesn't have power brakes and power steering, but it does keep you on the road "It's not the most luxurious car in the world, but it gets me

"Did you know that some of a lot of new things about how to convention and this is also a the schools take their whole first for me." Karol take pictures and how to fix the sick ones in the dark room." She added that, at asked. "I was so impressed with Sabinal. They lined up and I bet professional conventions, she plans to have all the girls there were 60 students there." talk to the journalism classes as papers are not rated in the same She added that Sabinal soon as possible and "spread a manner as they are at student publishes four newspapers a little of that enthusiasm, I "Four ratings were given," she explained. "It's something week and two magazines each hope.

month. 'We came back with so many journalism classes with 35 new ideas that I just wish I had students. another year of journalism," Cathy Nelson, senior, said. "I to take all these students to the just know next year here is convention, but the credit for this first place rating goes to going to be fantastic.

If you were able to change one

A wide variety of answers

were received, but a number of

the students wanted longer

lunch periods. This has been a

controversy in high school for

some time now, with 30 minutes

Here are some of our results

TANDY TALBUT, sophomore

I would change the games we

lost to Olton and Levelland,

because the people I know from

those two towns are always

reminding me that they beat us!

GARY BROWN, sophomore

CHRIS POPE, sophomore -

Try harder in class and try to

CAROL FRENCH,

alloted for lunch.

of our recent poll:

Everything.

improve my grades.

thing about the past school year, what would it be?"

each and every one," Mrs. Turner said Monday. "They're Girls and their sponsor attended numerous sessions all great and I'm so proud of covering editorial writing, news writing. layout them. and photography.

"We're all convinced that, in "The best session I attended journalism, we have the best was on photography," Kathy students in the school," she Turner noted. "I really learned laughed

LHS SPEAKS OUT

One Change

This week's question for LHS beaten Levelland, Olton, and

District.

Geometry

relax.

nice.

FLASHBACK

CATHY NELSON

"We just didn't have the funds SKAT STAFF Editor-Cathy Nelson. Associate Editors-Carol

Chisholm and Wanda Cotter. Editors-Jerry Sports McCary and Brent Whiteaker. Art Editors-Duff Wattenbarger and Kenny

Pratt. Exchange Editor-Druanne Wilkinson. Circulation Manager -Timmie Campbell. Reporters - Monte Angel, Pam Brandt, Porfirio Cristan, Mary Davidson, Vicky Davis, Juanita Echevarria, Freeda Fudge, Vicki Grimes, Debbie Hafley, Pam Hastey, Beverly Kemp, Velva Lee, dDebra McAnally, Scott McNeese, Brad Nace, Carla Owens, Bridgett Patterson, Tonya Pickrell, Angela Purdy, Jennifer Robison, Tina Russell, Glenn Short,

Nadine Fields was FFA Bill Lyman was captain of the

convention, where she received

for one year.

junior high.

they are seniors.

he

hobbies that she enjoys.

she received cheerleader in

Cathy plans to get married in July and attend Texas Tech

University in the fail. She

reminds next year's seniors to

not act as smart simply because

KERRY NICHOLAS Kerry Nicholas was a member of National Honor

Society for two years. During

his sophomore and junior years,

served as

representative to the Student

Council. Kerry was awarded the

Spanish II sweater award and

was a member of Spanish Club

during his sophomore year. He

is a member of Industrial Arts

Club and a former member of

Kerry says that his pet peeve

is secrets. Blue is a color that he likes and he enjoys eating a

medium-well-done sirloin steak.

Hunting, traveling, and making trouble are a few hobbies of this

He says that his favorite part

of LHS will be "getting out.

The Christmas Assembly

during his senior year is his

the LHS golf team

class

The Galloping Gourmet Is Right Here At LHS?

mother.

By MARY DAVIDSON

'The way to a man's heart is through his stomach", is a familiar saying but, in the case of Jerry McCary, Littlefield High senior, one might say it's reversed.

Instead of his girlfriend making him a cake for his birthday, Jerry made her a red velvet cake for her birthday. But that's not all. For his mother, Jerry makes cream puffs and for his neighbors, he makes Texas Pralines. Yes, that's what the man said!

Decked out in the usual jeans and shirt, Jerry proceeds to take over the kitchen.

"I'd wear one of those long aprons if I had one, commented Jerry. His specialty is the cream

puffs, round pastry shells filled with a pudding and sprinkled with powdered sugar. Even after four years, some of the best cooks do make mistakes. "The easiest mistake to make while cooking cream puffs is not to cook the pastry shells long enough. Then when you cut the top off to fill them with pudding,

It takes about two hours to make cream puffs, but most of the time is spent in waiting for them to cook. While he's waiting, he can always go play a quick game of basketball The hardest thing Jerry has

ever attempted is the red velvet cake. His efforts must have been appreciated, however.

"Lisa still has a piece in her freezer and is saving it for her next birthday," said the grinning senior.

that only wanted to lick the beaters and bowl (before or after?) his mother finished cooking would grow up to be a 6 ft., one inch laughing, browneved, brown-haired cook must

have been a surprise to his finish them up, and that's exactly what he did. From then The way things got started on, Jerry made his own cream

was that one morning his puffs. Jerry always finishes what he mother, Mrs. John McCary, starts, and the meaning of that was in the middle of making cream puffs when her husband ' is that Jerry does clean up after called her to come out to the his messes or, pardon. farm. She jokingly told Jerry to masterpieces in the kitchen.



JERRY McCARY

EILEEN HINCKLEY. sophomore - Longer lunch periods so we could talk more. ROGER MULLER, sophomore - All the teachers. RANDALL PARKER. sophomore - 1 would try to

Lasiter. FLASHBACK

harder in the class room to be

especially Roosevelt for Bi-

VAN RAY, sophomore -

LARRY WRIGHT.

Junior Favorites in 1968 were oleta Giles and

sophomore - To have more fun. KAY TERRY, senior - That everyone would get out on the first lunch bell and have a much Beverly Tiller, Karol Terry, Tim Walker, and Carol White. longer lunch with more time to

FLASHBACK Sweetheart in 1946. FLASHBACK Wildcats in 1946. make better grades and try

To think that the small boy

Senior Favorites in 1968 were Paul McKinney and Melinda Seniors Recall Past . . .

And Look To The Future

all you've got is goop," put in Jerry.

tiful "blue bomb." radually, would you believe, mobile. A shiny, new oper and hubcaps were put and a door was replaced. a the light and blinkers were

"trying to get rid of it."

heap of junk"

hen the privileged Terri kelbach first got her car, it s pink and gray with one door. A steel pipe was Terri. d as a bumper and a steel

FLASHBACK

was used to keep' the left at door closed. fter all of these repairs had a made, Terri knew that McBride. thing had to be done about

p to be painted. To ryone's surprise, it came out Parkman. right blue with a snow-white

e seats were reupholstered football queen in 1946.

FLASHBACK put down to protect the Buster Owens was Who's Who

op it all off, a radio was in' Far-out!!

cold weather, the eter is not too accurate

where I want to go," concluded

1968 Outstanding Boy and Girl were James Stewart and Janie

FLASHBACK

color of her "new car." refore, she took it to the Sophomore Favorites in 1968 were Kay Burk and Randy

FLASHBACK

Carlene Smalley was the

bright blue carpet was put the floor. Clear floormats

in athletics in 1946.

FLASHBACK

Lee Jean McCary was a cheerleader in 1946.

OLLEYBALL-LHS's varsity volleyball team won 2nd place trophy at South Plains

Dethis Capital Carolyn Grey and second from right is Mrs.

Pat Glazner, far left, and Luanne Johnson, far right.

bie Collins, their coach. Other trophies awarded were the All-Tournament trophies

EDITORIAL

School Song

By CAROL WHITE

Every day at some time or another there can be heard in the halls of LHS someone humming or singing the words of the latest pop hit. One would think with all the musical ability in this school our auditorium would fall to pieces when we sing "Maroon and White" at the close of our assemblys but yet, it is an effort to even hear the person singing beside you that is if he's singing at all!

Certainly we don't all have larengitis on the same day or forget the words! So, what's wrong? The trouble is we're just too lazy to sing or too embarrassed.

Which is our problem?

We can sit and talk to our neighbors all day long, but when It comes to singing, we suddenly clam up. The words written in 1936 by Bobby Taylor, to the tune of "Promotion March" while Bobby was a member of the Wildcat Band were supposed to unite the student body into a oneness of feeling loyalty to LHS, as it still is today.

We can remedy the problem only if each person as an individual decides to "sing out" the stirring words and penetrating melody of "Maroon and White". After all, we should be proud to sing our school song. So come on, at our next assembly try singing! What have you got to lose?

FHA Chapter

Growing At LHS

Ever wonder for whom the

America is named? The Patsy Lively Chapter is named for Patsy Brittain. She was the first homemaking teacher in the Littlefield schools. Mrs. Brittain began her teaching career in Littlefield during the depression, and created the organization known as the Future Homemakers of

FHA was begun because of the increasing demand to be a member of this newly found The FHA flower is the red

rose and the motto is "Toward New Horizons."

CATHY NELSON most embarrassing occasion. Cathy Nelson has been a His most memorable member of FHA for two years. opportunity was meeting and serving as fourth vice-president knowing Beryl Harris. and second vice-president. She Kerry's future plans include

is editor of the Skat and attending Angelo State associate editor of the Katalyst. University in San Angelo and During her senior year, she majoring in math. attended the state journalism

DeAUN OGERLY

DeAun Ogerly has been a member of Wildcat Band two state awards, and was a Quill and Scroll member. Cathy has also been a member of choir for three years. During her junior year, she received the Blue is this senior's favorite Outstanding Achievement Award in band. She has also color and she enjoys eating been a member of the tennis black-eyed peas. Her pet peeve is dirty houses. Cooking, team and the 1971 All-School Play cast. DeAun won fourth sewing, working with crafts, place in the VFW "Voice of and snow skiing are a few Democracy" Contest in 1970. She is a member of Rodeo Club. Cathy's favorite parts of high DeAun says that being with school were working on the friends and attending biology paper in journalism and being were her favorite parts of LHS. with her friends. Her most Her favorite food is chicken and embarrassing memory was that fruit and bright yellow is her of being call "Lips" in Coach favorite color. Swimming and Goubeaud's class becaue she all kinds of crafts are a few talked so much. Her most hobbies that she enjoys. memorable occasion was when

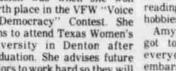
Her most embarrassing parliamentarian, and GAA incident was when the band secretary. She has also been a director told her to make her candidate for band sweetheart turns sharper while she was and basketball queen. marching.

"I turned so sharp that the mouthpiece of my flute was slung off," she laughs.

DeAun's most memorable occasion was when she won fourth place in the VFW "Voice of Democracy" Contest. She plans to attend Texas Women's University in Denton after graduation. She advises future seniors to work hard so they will be exempted from their final tests

twirler with Wildcat Band for three years. She has also competed in UIL twirling competition. During her junior year. Amy was a nominee for All-Wildcat Girl and second place district winner in hurdles. Offices which Amy holds are

FTA historian, Student Council



AMY OWENS Amy Owens has been a



SWEETHEART AND DREAMBOY-Sheila Harrell and Chuck Blevins were announced sweetheart and dreamboy Monday, March 13, at the choir concert. They were elected by choir members.

Blue is Amy's favorite color and she enjoys eating Mexican food. People who try to be

something that they are not are her pet peeve. Twirling, swimming, water skiing, and reading are a few of her hobbies

Amy liked LHS because she got to be with her friends Her everyday. most embarrassing memory is of the time that she had to stand in the corner of her world history class for talking. Her most memorable occasion was being crowned Basketball Queen.

Amy plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall and she advises next year's seniors to participate in all the activities that they can.

CARLA OWENS

Carla Owens has been a member of Wildcat Band for three years. She serves as secretary and Sweetheart of the organization. She has been a twirler and competed in UIL contests for two years. Carla is secretary of Quill and Scroll and business manager for Wildcat annual staff. She has had a poem and an essay published nationally during the last two years. During her sophomore year, she was voted class favorite. Carla is a member of FTA and the Skat and Katalyst staffs

Red is the favorite color of this senior and she likes to eat pizza. Her pet peeve is getting up early in the morning. Sewing, twirling, and reading are hobbies that she enjoys.

Belonging to organizations and being with friends were her favorite things about LHS. Her most embarrassing moment was when she kicked a tassel off of her boot during a twirling feature. Being class favorite during her sophomore year was her most memorable occasion. Carla plans to attend West Texas State University and she advises future seniors to study hard for English.

By JENNIFER ROBISON

Patsy Lively Chapter of the Future Homemakers of

America while teaching at Littlefield High School. In 1955 a junior chapter of

organization

FHA is the organization of

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ming Better Community ens. The D.E. Club Has n Its Place In The Comty Life Of Littlefield, And Proven Its Merit By Its ibution To The Economy Better Business Attitude Of Business Establishments.

Junior



SENIOR



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P-TA Elects New Officers

PEP-New officers were conference April 21, at elected March 13 during a meeting of the Pep P-TA, held

Moore, vice-president, Jean Demel, secretary, and Evelyn dish. Albus, treasurer.

Ida Simnacher, Jean Demel. Mary Demel, Marcie Demel, and Lulubelle Silhan plan to attend a workshop at the Spring

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> > **IUNIOR**

Noel

Grizzle

Estacado High School in Lubbock.

in the high school auditorium. An "appreciation supper" Elected to office were Marcie Demel, president; Norman Parish hall Everyone is invited to attend, and bring a covered

Plans are in the making to get a backstop for the baseball field at Pep

P-TA banner for the month of March went to the third and fourth grade. Program for the evening was a cakewalk. The next meeting will be April

10 when the FHA Girls will present a "dress review

JUNIOR

Virginia

Vandenberg

DE Week Is Doubly Important

At

AEB

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THE SPRING weather we've been having got Brownie Troop No. 351 in the mood for wiener roast Tuesday afternoon. The girls were accompanied by their leader, Stacey Armes and assistant leader, Judy Ricks.

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Happiness Is . .

CHARYL RUSSELL

HEY EVERYBODY, spring has sprung! It did this fantastic thing March 20th, (Monday) and will last until June 21. That

WHAT ONE thing makes you aware that

Sharrise Cowen — Sunshine. Michele Sawyer — Partly green grass. Mary Kay Matthews - Flowers. Jerri Hardaway — A good feeling. Danny Brockington — Mrs. Aaron's hair s green. Sharron Healy - Trees budding. Lorretta Mears - I just feel it. Liz Harlan - Mrs. Aaron's grippy Brenda Amburn - Green grass. Janice Tiller - Flowers. Marilyn Cowen - Warm weather. Jay Phillips - I wasn't aware! Kim Wallace - Going swimming. Buddy Clark - It's pretty outside.

J.F., O.S., B.D., B.T., S.C., J. M., D. W. and C. R. - Do what somewhere else??

Old mailmen never die, they just lose their zip!

Mr. Dusek - If we breathe oxygen in the

Kevin A. - Why did Jackie flood the

Kyle J. - Who was Joan of Arc? Steve J. - Wasn't she the heroine who led the French against the English?

DON'T FORGET to participate in the Walk-A-Mile for a Child for the March of

Gary Parsons - Is hair the prettiest?!?

THIS IS FHA week, and the FHA members have really been on their toes. Sunday they attended the First Baptist Church and then went out to eat at the Tasty Taco. Tuesday was the regular FHA meeting for all members in the auditorium, 4:00 p.m., while Wednesday was slaveday! At 12:00 midnight, Friday,

Rodney L., after eagerly running the 100yard: How did I do, coach?

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girls and boys studying home economics in the junior and senior high schools of the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Overall goal of the FHA organization is to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living, now and in the future.

Purposes of FHA are to promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking, to emphasize the importance of worthy home membership, to promote international good will, to foster the development of creative leadership , in home and community life, and to further

interests in home economics. Through the years, FHA has helped girls from junior high to the high school to develop a better understanding of themselves and to develop a better sense of values. Eight officers are chosen for a

KIM WOOD

school year and at least one meeting a month is held. A dreamboy and a buddy are selected by the FHA members. ep Senio This year the Dreamboy is Randy Trotter and the Buddy is Slate Play Porfirio Cristan.

Merit points are given to aid members in the chapter work. Points are given for such Saturday

activities as paying dues on time, attending all meetings and attending special activities. Many FHA members work for

The Pep senior da stage its three act play Of Night'' Saturday se junior and chapter degrees. Some members hold state Pep School auditoriu offices

How do the members feel? of the event, which will 7:30, and features a car "I enjoy FHA because I like Homemaking, so I enjoy being students. in FHA," Cathy Nelson commented.

Beverly Albus will play Nash''; Curtis Alba "I enjoy being an officer of 'Joy Baldwin'': David FHA and being able to participate in the activities," David Carruthers' Demel, "Donald Hull" Beth Williams noted. Mrs. Dorothy Keeling, ponsor, added, "I enjoy Green. sponsor, added, Brenda Chapman'': Bandy ''Alan Richards' working with the girls and our meetings give the mothers and daughters more Petersen, "Martha Be their opportunities to enjoy and to and Dave Shannon, understand themselves. Glassett"

Dennis Zahn Wins Contest

Dennis Zahn of Liberal, Kans., Missouri will be racing son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zahn of top honor.

Mrs. Carroll Bowenin

"Sarah We

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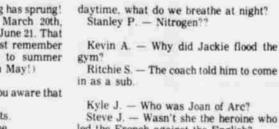
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Littlefield, won first place in the serious speech category at the GROUND FROZENDE BARROW, Alaste Toastmasters Club area speech Permafrost - perma frozen ground - reacter contest Sunday, March 12, in Wichita, Kans.

of about 2,000 feet on 4 North Shope. A record of more than 4,900 feet ha His six-minute, 54-second speech was titled "You Are There." The Wichita event was found in Siberia. composed of Toastmasters Clubs from the Southwestern WIPE OUT CANCER part of Kansas. Some researchers t

there is a relationship it He was presented with a viruses and certain e trophy, and is now eligible to Help them find out in compete in the district contest wipe out cancer it lifetime. Give to the An April 22 at Kansas City, where contestants from Kansas and Cancer Society,





Kyle J. - Naw, she was Noah's wife !!

Dimes. You can pick your blanks up in the office.

there will be a midnight supper, so come and bring a covered dish. OK?

Did you take my time?

Roy: Why?

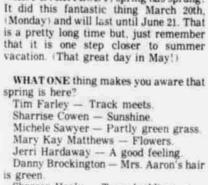
Glenn: Because that's the answer I put on my history quiz!

A VERY, cruel, wicked man fainted after being hit by a car. He came to, only to see that he was surrounded by fire. "Oh, good heavens!" he exclaimed. From behind him came the words, "Guess again!

The seventh, eighth and ninth grade track boys went to Springlake-Earth Saturday. The seventh grade came in third, the freshmen came in fourth, and the eighth grade won first, and brought home another trophy! Congratulations!

Have a good week and . . . you know!

SENIOR



daytime, what do we breathe at night?

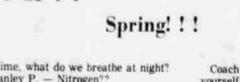
vourself!!

Coach: I didn't have to. You took it John Pace: I'm going to marry a girl that can take a good joke. Gary Pace: That's the only kind you'll

get!! Love your friends and love them well.

But to your friends no secrets tell. For if your friends become your foe, Your secrets everyone will know!

Glenn: Boy, I sure wish George Washington had been born in June.







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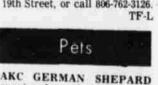
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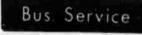
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ANNIE MAE WOOD

Park Church of Christ.

arrangements.

grandchildren.

Rhodes and George Tooley.

GROVER C. DENNIS

years.

Funeral services for Annie May Wood,

who died on her 90th birthday, Saturday,

March 18, in Knight's Rest Home, were

conducted Monday afternoon in Crescent

burial was in Littlefield Cemetery with

Hammons Funeral Home in charge of

Bob Wear, minister, officiated, and

Mrs. Wood was born March 18, 1882 at

Lampassas, and had lived in Littlefield 42

She is survived by a son, A. J. Taylor of

Littlefield; two daughters, Mrs. Velma

Steele of Dublin and Mrs. Minia Morgan of

Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Fannie

Cribbs of Olney, Mrs. Emma Haynes of

Shamrock and Mrs. Lula Moran of

Westlake, La.; two brothers, Arthur

Eidson and Jessie Eidson, both of

Seymour; 20 grandchildren; 58 great-

grandchildren; and 10 great-great-

Pallbearers were Banks Davis, Leonard

Black, Lynn Reams, Carl Loke, Allen

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Services for Mrs. Mattie Jarmon, 82, of Lubbock, who died early Monday morning,

Call 385-March 20; in Highland Hospital in TF-M Lubbock, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the Broadway Church of christ

Officiating was Horace Coffman, and burial was in the Pine Crest cemetery in Atlanta, Tex., Wednesday afternoon, Rix Funeral Directors was in charge of arrangements.

She had been a resident of Lubbock 15 years, after she moved there from Levelland. She was a member of the Broadway Church of Christ.

Mrs. Jarmon is survived by three sons, Lee Jarmon of Dallas, Roscoe Jarmon of Odessa and Paul Jarmon of Metairie, La.,

daughter, Mrs. Etta Chandler of Lubbock; three brothers, Andrew Graham of Ruidosa, N.M., Paul Graham of Abilene and Olen Graham of Littlefield; a sister, Mrs. Stella Stanfill of Pensacola, Fla.; seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers were Robert Graham, Barney McCasland, Larry Jarmon, Sam Chisholm, Phillip Foushe and R.C. Hankins

LULA THOMAS

Funeral services for Lula Thomas, 82, of Anton, who died Sunday night, March 19, at Ray's Hospitality House in Lubbock where she had lived about two years, were conducted Tuesday morning in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel in Lubbock.

Rev. Richard Waters, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiated, and burial was in the Anton Cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas was born in Rockwall County and had lived in Estelline for 12 years prior to taking up residency at Anton. She was a Baptist.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Bulen of Lubbock; two sons, E. H. Eudy of Fort Worth and Claude Thomas Jr. of Lubbock; a step-son, Dee Lee Thomas of New London; three sisters, Mrs. Lee Smoke of Coffman, Mrs. R. B. Carden of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Mrs. R. E. Harris of Jefferson and L. F. Harris of Denver, Colo.; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Richard Grace, Roy Grace, Jack Grace, Boyd Rea, Lynn Anderson and Ray Carden.

BESSIE MAE STARK

Services for Bessie Mae Stark, 71, of Sudan, who died Sunday morning, March 19, in Lubbock, were conducted Tuesday morning in the First Baptist Church at Sudan

Officiating was Rev. J. R. Manning,

4-H Food Win Set For Distric

Twenty-two 4-H boys and girste their cooking abilities at the Ana Food Show Saturday, March I Lamb County Community On Littlefield.

Winners in each of the four foot will compete in district contest An Lubbock. Senior winners at district then be eligible to compete in b contest at College Station June 6 Top blue ribbon winners in the division were 17-year-old Barban B Sudan, in the bread and cereal ga year-old Sheila Lewis of Early group; and 14-year-old Karla Nde Littlefield, who entered in the mean High scoring winners in the

division were three eleven-year-de Pounds of Earth, entering the mat Wendy Branscum of Earth, mik Cathy Ham of Sudan, bread and group; and 12-year-old Rodney S Olton, vegetable group. These 4-H'ers are now eligit

district competition.

Other blue ribbon winners in the group were Wendy Wiseman and Ham. Red ribbon winners were Thomas, Carrie Been, Kathy Sur Ponieca Nicholson.

In the milk group, blue ribber was Donald Black, and red ribber in this group was Rosie Lewis. Dawn Branscum and Cecilia Pen blue ribbons in the fruit and up group. Other blue ribbon winner bread and cereal group went Templeton, Kelli Smith and E Hulsey; and winning red ribbon Stephanie Tunnell. Brene Beleward

Judges for the show were Mn I Robinson, Hockley County has monstration agent, Gail O'Neal and county home demonstration age Mrs. Price and Glenda Price, Levelland.

Tag Sales Slow, Deadline Is April

Herbert Dunn, Lamb Cousty assessor-collector, said Friday that 1972 license tags remain to be sold in two weeks than were sold the far weeks after the tags went on sak Residents are reminded the registration plates must be on by a but these must be purchased by Ma since the deadline falls on Saturday

Sub-stations are set up at the city in Amherst, Sudan, Earth and Son and at Loveless Appliance in Olim Approximately 18,000 vehicles

The large number on the sticker, located in the lower left corner of the automobile. indicates the month the sticker is to be renewed. Police are still issuing tickets to

motorists who are parking on the red curb on Sixth Street in front of Littlefield

Grover C. Dennis, 56, of Carrollton, former Littlefield resident and druggist. died Saturday, March 18, at Carrollton. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Hammons Funeral Lewis: Home Chapel in Littlefield, with Rev. David Hamblin, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Masonic graveside rites were conducted

in Littlefield Memorial Park. Dennis was born March 10, 1916 in Cook

County, and had lived at Olton at one time. Surviving are his wife, Don; his mother, Mrs. Luella Dennis of Wichita Falls; and a sister, Mrs. Ora Williams of Carlsbad, N. M

Stickers, Parking

Tickets Being Given

Littlefield city police are issuing tickets

for expired motor vehicle inspection

stickers recently, and remind motorists to

check the numbers on their stickers to see

if they are out of date.

offices will be closed.

registered in Lamb County that Passenger tags in this county prefixes of CFX through CGJ. Vehicle owners must bring the part slips, mailed to him by the state



IS Third Plainview ack Meet

field's Wildcat track team traveled High Plains Track Meet at ew Saturday and were edged out of place by Lockney by a single point. da won the meet with a runaway (214 Lockney tallied 69, Littlefield ia 66, Olton 52 and Plainview JV 14. Henderson opened the scoring for ts with a 18'9" long jump for fourth

is Smith came within six inches of Olton's Moss for first place in the ault. Smith was third with a 11'3"

efield's 440-relay team came in third time of 45.9. Olton edged the 'Cats second place by four tenths of a

he running events, Pat Henderson he wind with a second place time of the 100-yard dash.

pavilla ran a mile in 4:46.7 for place. Dale Parsons of Olton came th with a time of 4:54.8.

Johnson was three-tenths of a out of first place in the 440 with his place run of 52.2. Teammate Alan ey was fifth with \$4.7. e 220, Pat Henderson was second to

the line. His time was 24.4. dy Cook placed fourth in the 2-mile

time of 12:13.6. This is the first time had entered the 2-miler.

efield's Mile relay team came in with a time of 3:34.0. Wildcats will travel to Roosevelt laturday.

on Dominates ict 5-B All-Stars

trict 5-B Basketball All-Stars were recently with Anton placing their

arters on the dream team. five honored were Leroy Medlock, Belcher, James Allen, Mark Grace Elisha Thomas. Jimmy Sewell of was also selected on the all-district

as a toss up for the girls' dream team ade and Amherst tied for the most

herst honorees were Cindy Crosby, Weaver and Rita McAdams. 's all-stars are Debbie Myers, ette Leonard and Cindy Thompson. Bell was picked from Anton.

torable Mention from the area were dia Cook of Amherst and Christi Stone

CK FOR BAGWORMS

is the time for homeowners to check agworms on trees. Bagworms can be easily detected while trees are The insects can completely defoliate er next season if they are not rolled and full grown worms or eggs be found in the bags during the r. On small trees, bagworms can be picked. Larger trees with bagworms d be sprayed in May or June with son, carbaryl or trichlorfon.

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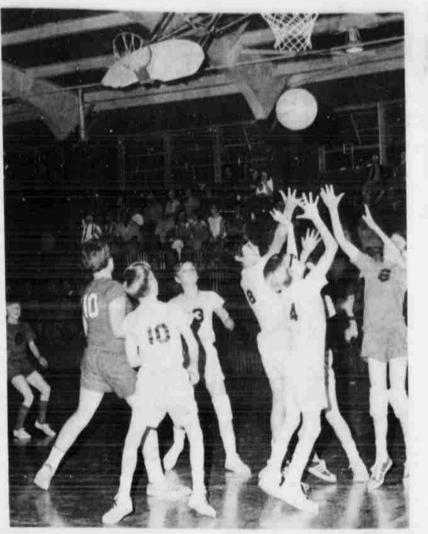
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HANDS UP FOR A REBOUND are Horned Frogs Henry Espinosa (8) and Dennis Jackson (4). Scott Carter (6) is trying for the Raiders. Other Horned Frogs in the action are Gary Birkelbach (10) and Jeff Ratliff (3). Mike Williams (10) and Todd Harrell (8) are getting set to back up the play for the Raiders. The Horned Frogs won, 40-32.

Girls In 3-AA Meet

Littlefield's Varsity and Jr. High Volleyball teams dumped Morton Monday and earned a chance to advance to the

District play-offs at Morton, Friday. The varsity girls beat Morton two straight with a score of 17-15 and 15-13. Luanne Johnson took high point honors

Senior Babe Ruth **Organization** Set

A meeting will be held at the home of Kenny Heathington at Muleshoe Friday evening at 7:45 to organize the Senior Babe Ruth League for 1972. Monday at 7:30 an organizational

meeting will be held in the XIT Room of the Security State Bank to organize the Senior Babe Ruth team in Littlefield.

Senior Babe Ruth Coach Clayton Cowan urged all interested people to attend Monday's meeting as well as the meeting in Muleshoe Friday.

for the winners with a dozen points. Pat Glazner scored seven.

In the Jr. High games, the 7th graders lost their first game, but came back to win the next two, 15-5, and 15-7, and took the best of three series. Monica Phillips was leading scorer with 13 points.

Shelly Collins scored 13 points to lead the 8th grade girls to two straight wins over Morton. They won the first game, 15-4, and he second, 15-3.

The 9th grade girls blanked Morton in the first game by winning, 15-0, and then came back for their second straight win by 15-9. Toni Gardner led the winners by scoring 16 points.

Little League Needs Coaches, Umpires

Littlefield's Little League Baseball program got off the ground with an organizational meeting last week. Officers were elected and coaches and sponsors were obtained for the Major League. President Kenneth Jackson is

requesting anyone interested in coaching a Minor League team to contact him. There is one opening for a sponsor in the Minor League.

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Frogs, Hogs **LD Winners** In Tourney

Littlefield's Little Dribblers Tournament went into its second night with the Horned Frogs taking a 40-32 win over the Raiders and a chance to advance to the finals in the major league.

Monday's major league action was a 46-32 win by the Horned Frogs over the Bears. Tuesday the Razorbacks won over the Longhorns 37-28.

Tonight the Razorbacks take on the Mustangs and the winner of this game will play the Horned Frogs Friday at 8:15 p.m. for the major league championship.

Here are the game by game major league accounts

The Razorbacks broke away from 12-12 first quarter tie to down the Longhorns, 37-28, Tuesday night.

Stan Jackson scored 17 points in the Longhorn's losing cause. Eddie Elms bucketed six, David Goen three and Jim Payne two.

The winners were paced by Rudolph Smith with 12, Greg Lavo eight, Darren Richards and Ronnie Milligan six and Keith McCain with five.

In other major league action Tuesday the Horned Frogs turned a 4-11 first quarter deficit into a 40-32 win over the Raiders.

The winners' scoring department consisted of Dennis Jackson with 12, Terry Foley, 11, Kevin Gardner, 10, Jeff Ratliff, five, and K. Wallace, two.

Larry Whitson swished the nets for 26 points to lead the Raiders. Mike Williams hit four and Brent Jones and Scott Carter each got one.

Monday night the Horned Frogs advanced in tournament play with a 46-32 win over the Bears. Two players hit in the twenties. Greg Moreland was high scorer for the evening with 26 points for the Bears, and Dennis Jackson hit the bucket with 22 for the Horned Frogs.

Other scorers for the winners were Jeff Ratliff with 13, Kevin Gardner nine and Terry Foley with two. Mark Coffman hit six for the Bears.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY SLATED BY THREE WAY SENIORS

April 27-29 has been slated for the annual Volleyball Tournament at Three Way. The tourney is sponsored by the Three

Way seniors and will be for men and women There is no entry fee and any team

wishing to participate is asked to contact Three Way School at Box 87, Maple, Texas 79344.

Entries must be in by April 21.

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JUMPING FOR A TIE BALL are Will Burks (2) of the Celtics and Tracy Birkelbach (8) of the Chaparrals during the second round in the Little Dribblers Minor League Tournament. Other players for the Celtics are Robert flores (9) and David Jones (10). Chaparrals are Brady Bradley (4) and Breck Atkins (7). The Celtics won the game, 26-25.

Celtics Win Playoff **Rights In LD Minors**

opportunity to play in the championship play-off Friday by edging past the Chaparrals, 26-25.

The Celtics advanced in the tourney by taking a 22-20 win over the Bucks Monday in the opening round of Little Dribblers minor league play.

A 32-15 win by the Hawks over the Cougars gave the winners a chance to play the Sonics Thursday. The winner of the Sonic versus Cougar game will play the Celtics for the championship.

Here are the game by game accounts: Tuesday night it was a thrill a minute fourth quarter as the Celtics climbed from a 10-4 first quarter deficit to win over the Chaparrals, 26-25.

Robert Flores knotted the score for the first time midway in the final stanza for the Celtics, but Tracy Birkelbach hit both ends of a two-for-two free shot. Ricky Henson hit two of his eight fourth quarter points to tie the game again. The game see-sawed till the final second with Henson putting the game on ice and giving the Celtics a one point win.

Henson scored 14 points for the winners. Robert Flores nine and Will Burks three. The Chaparrals were led by Herbert

Spencer with 11, Brady Bradley, 10, and Tracy Birkelbach four. Stevie Jackson swished the nets for 11

points all for a losing cause as the Chaparrals took a 22-20 win over the Bucks

Tuesday night the Celtics clinched the in the opening game of the minor league tournament. The winners turned an 8-4 first quarter lead into a two point win.

Other scorers for the Bucks were James Johnson with seven and J. Clark, two.

Herbert Spencer paced the winners with 11 points, Brady Bradley, seven, Breck Adkins and Tracy Birkelbach each sank

In the second game of the minor league tournament, the Hawks won over the Cougars, 32-15, with Jimmy Clayton leading the winners with 18 points.

Scott Yarbrough assisted Clayton by sinking seven, Jimmy Nichols and Kerry Pope two each and Mark Harris hit one The losers were paced by Charles Harris with five. Tony Hall, four, Mark Newton, three, Todd Upton, two, and Marty Drake,

Jr. Babe Ruthers **Organizing Tonight**

An organizational meeting for the Junior Babe Ruth Baseball League is scheduled tonight at 7:30 in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service

All parents and interested persons are urged to attend. Officers will be elected. according to President Charles Smith.

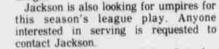
Littlefield

A Young Man's Fancy

In The Spring . . .



S NO FISH TALE, these west Texans caught over 300 pounds of fish cently during a fishing trip off the coast at Corpus Christi on a trip onsored by the Gage Gins. A. H. "Doc" Jungman holds a 23-pound ocean um and Charles Burt displays his 17 1/2 pounder. George Silhan and hrad Demel are each holding a 20-pound ocean drum. Luke Aldridge's popy is a 17 1/2 pounder and W.B. Gage proudly displays his catch. Others the trip were Bill Gage, J.W. Walker and Wilbert Rohmfelf.



A work day is slated for Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock to clean up the Little League park. It is estimated that if enough people will turn out with hoes and rakes he job can be done in a couple of hours.

LJHS Tracksters Win At S-E Meet

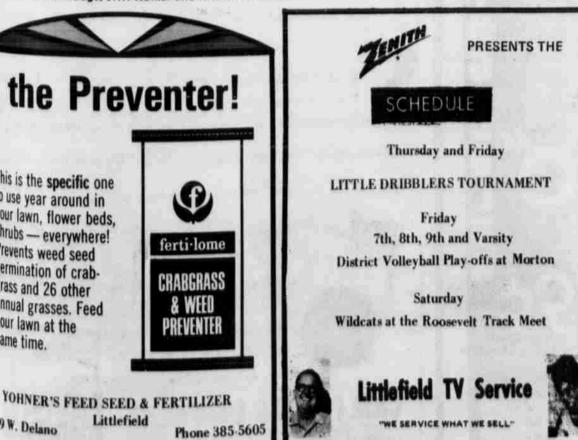
Littlefield's 7th, 8th and 9th thinclads traveled to Springlake-Earth, Saturday to compete against 17 other teams in track events

The 8th graders won the 8th grade meet by running up a score of 77 points, and outpacing second place Olton with 71 points

The 7th graders won a fifth place position in their grade level and the 9th grade track team placed fourth. Complete results will be published in

Sunday's Leader-News. The next scheduled track meet for the Jr. High tracksters is Friday afternoon at Levelland

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ux, to J. W. Chatwell, M. D., tract of land in labor 22, league 208, Ochiltree County School Lands, Bailey County.

DEEDS OF TRUST

Irene Steffey, to Federal Land Bank of Houston, SW 1/4 of survey no. 26, blk 1, R. M. Thompson Survey.

Kenneth Johnson, et ux, to Security State Bank, Littlefield, 0.772 acre out of E/2 labor 19, league 665, State Capitol Lands. F. R. Walker, et ux, to J. D. Doty, W/80 lot 17, 18 blk 5, Sudan

Alba Fields, to Federal Land Bank of Houston, all labor 2, league 671, State Capitol Lands. J. H. Patterson, et ux, to E. B. Luce and wife, lots 5, 6 blk 25, Duggan Annex.

William R. Morris, et ux, to Citizens State Bank, Earth, labor 16, league 652, State Capitol Lands.

Ora Baccus, et al, to Federal Land Bank of Houston, labor 2, league 231, King County School. J. C. Doty, et ux, to First National Bank, Sudan, lot 5, N/2 lot 6, blk 5, Sudan.

MECHANICS LIEN

James C. Grimes, et ux, to Mac Humphries, lot 7, blk 4, Crescent Park Addition. A. W. Martin, et ux, Littlefield Federal Savings and Loan, lots 9, 10, blk 4, Duggan Annex.

Meets At Pep

PEP--Carolyn Harrison and Irene Duran of Littlefield were guest speakers for Pep's St. Philips Altar Society meeting, March 15, in the Pep Parish Hall. Their topic was "how the Holy Spirit came to live within them, and how it has helped

A "Spring Deanery meeting has been scheduled for April 18, at Littlefield. The St. Philips Altar Society will serve coffee and doughnuts at the meeting. During the meeting, presided over by Marilu Gerik, president, it was voted on to pay \$15 dues for the "deanery special fund." Members also voted to pay \$50 on the film strip projector for the CCD classes. Refreshments of pie, cake, coffee and soft drinks were served to those in attendance by hostesses Angie Albus, Ida Simnacher and Marie Gerik.

Ed Haley Speaks To Local Lions

Ed Haley of Earth was guest Norfolk, Va., on Thursday, March 16



IT'S ONION planting time again and Walter Hobgood at Anton had dozens of hands his fields this week putting in onion sets. These workers set onions on the Hobgood la just east of Anton on the Lubbock highway.

Witnesses Attend Meet

Expressions of satisfaction with their three-day convention of Bible education and counsel held at City Hall Auditorium in San Angelo, were heard from returning delegates of the local

Spanish congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses this weekend. "We have had a joyous occasion for Christian association with member delegates from 19

congregations composing circuit S-3, and the opportunity to increase our knowledge of the Bible's prophetic message and how better to use our increased knowledge in our house to house

AREA SERVICEMAN

JOHNNY R. WILLIAMS

Navy Seaman Johnny R. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd T. Goen, and husband of the former Miss Jo Ellen Roe, all of Anton, Tex., sailed into

ministry work," declared R. Torres, the presiding minister of the local congregation.

Highlight of the Christian convention was the public talk Sunday entitled "Are You Marked for Survival"? delivered to an audience of 1,352 by D. G. Van Ike, district supervisor.

An outstanding feature on Saturday was the ordination ceremony of 18 newly trained ministers. The candidates, after hearing a discourse entitled "Dedication and Baptism", proceeded to the immersion

The speaker emphasized that Christian baptism is not for removal of sin but is a public symbol of their dedication to God and marks the beginning of were distributed out to their ordained public ministry. fifteen members present



Tuesday, March 21, with Chairman Veida Gage siding Roll was called and anne with the number of pound

or gained, and the minutes read and approved. Secret Pals will be reat the salad supper Marcha the Flame Room of Par Natural Gas Allene Dirickson red

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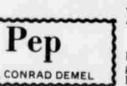


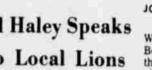
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