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unty Junior Livestock Show Champions Named

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ounty 4-H, FFA and FHA put their best feet forward Saturday during the annual ty Junior Livestock Show at Show Barns in Littlefield. were the grand champion and and champion swine, lambs chosen, but the three top n each of the three animal were applauded and

plaques. the showmanship award in vision was Brent Been of the inglake FFA. Taking the honor in the lamb division was Sheila Lewis of the Earth-Springlake 4-H, and winner of the swine division was Chuck Kennedy of the Olton FFA.

Friday night, Donny Henderson of the Earth-Springlake FFA won the grand championship lamb trophy and banner on a 104-pound fine wool cross lamb. Runner-up in the lamb division was Sheila Lewis of the Earth-Springlake 4-H, who copped the reserve grand championship trophy and banner on a

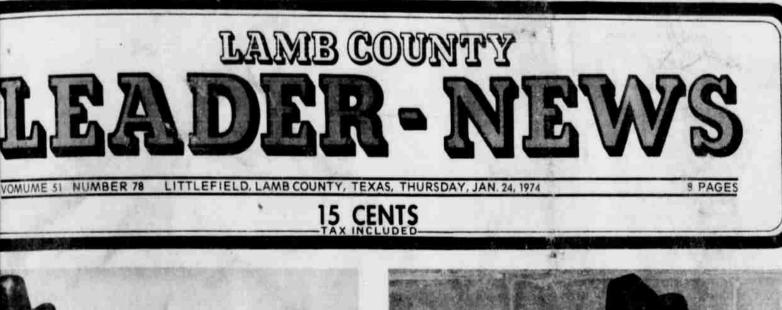
111-pound fine wool cross lamb. The second day of the show began with the swine judging, and taking top honors in that division was Chuck Kennedy of the Olton FFA, whose 209-pound cross pig was judged grand champion swine of the show.

Sheila Lewis of the Earth-Springlake 4-H took the reserve grand championship honors with a 221-pound pig.

Danny Carter of the Amherst 4-H Club won both the grand championship and reserve grand championship trophies and banners in the steer division. His 1,000-pound Hereford steer won the grand championship title, while his 1,075-pound Angus and Hereford cross steer took the reserve grand champlonship title.

Judges for this year's show were: lambs, Denny Belew, agriculture teacher of Wolfforth; swine, Bobby Lee, agriculture teacher from Wilson; and steers, Jim Jinkins, animal science teacher at South Plains College in Levelland.

Here are the complete results of the show, with listings through eighth places in each class-if that many were included





ANSHIP AWARDS were presented to these three Lamb County ers near the close of the annual County Junior Livestock Show in eld this past weekend. Honored in the steer division was Brent Been, the Earth-Springlake FFA. Sheila Lewis, center, received the honor lamb division, and Chuck Kennedy of the Olton FFA won the honor



LAMBS

Hampshires, lightweight: 1. Eddie Duvall, Amherst 4-H; 2. Sandra Duvall, Amherst 4-H; 3. Cindy Moss, Sudan 4-H; 4. and 5. Barry Wiseman, Sudan 4-H; 6. and 7. Debbie Spencer, Littlefield 4-H; 8. David Booth, Amherst 4-H.

Hampshires, middleweight: 1. Connie Kennedy; 2. Rodney Logsdon, Littlefield 4-H; 3. Cory Logsdon, Littlefield 4-H; 4. Danny Carter, Amherst 4-H; 5. Scott Scheller, Earth-Springlake FFA; 6. Dan Foley, Littlefield 4-H; 7. Cliff James, Earth-Springlake 4-H; 8. Danny Carter, Amherst 4-H.

Hampshires, light-heavyweight: 1. Emilio Ramon, Earth-Springlake FFA; 2. Rodney Logsdon, Littlefield 4-H; 3. Lee Brown, Earth-Springlake 4-H; 4. Terry Lively, Earth-Springlake FFA; 5. Cory Logsdon, Littlefield 4-H; 6. Rodney Logsdon, Littlefield 4-H; 7. Joe Foley, Littlefield 4-H; Steven Rose, Olton 4-H; 8. Steven Rose, Olton 4-H.

Hampshires, heavyweight: 1. Sharon O'Neal, Olton 4-H; 2. Kevin Riley, Earth-Springlake 4-H; 3. Rodney Logsdon, Littlefield 4-H; 4. Kevin Riley, Earth-Springlake 4-H: 5. Danny Carter, Amherst 4-H; 6. Lynnette Spencer, Littlefield 4-H; 7. Lacretia James, Earth-Springlake 4-H; 8. Alan Been, Earth-Springlake FFA.

Fine wool crosses, lightweight: 1. Connie Kennedy, Olton 4-H; 2. Vonda Stephens, Earth-Springiake 4-H; 3. Mark Cantrell, Amherst 4-H; 4. David Leathers, Olton FFA; 5. Vonda Stephens: 6. Jeff Birkelbach, Littlefield 4-H: 7. Randy Gore, Sudan FFA: 8. Tanya Ray, Sudan 4-H.

Fine wool crosses, mediumweight: 1. Steven Bearden, Amherst 4-H; 2. Danny Carter, Amherst 4-H; 3. Brad Bridges, Earth-Springlake 4-H; 4. Cary Sawyer, Earth-Springlake 4-H; 5. Ronnie Bearden, Amherst 4-H; 6. Kenny Thompson, Amherst FFA; 7. Leslie Mills, Olton 4-H; 8. Eddie Duvall, Amherst 4-H.

Breed champion was shown by Donnie Henderson of Earth-Springlake FFA. Reserve breed champion was show by Sheila Lewis of Earth-Springlake 4-H. Fine wool crosses, heavyweight: 1. Donnie Henderson, Earth-Springlake, FFA; 2. Sheila Lewis, Earth-Springlake 4-H; 3 Dappy Carter, Amherst 4-H; 4. Chelli Steele, Olton 4-H; 5. Wendy Branscum, Earth-Springlake 4-H; 6. Kent Pittillo, Olton 4-H; 7. Tony Lopez, Sudan FFA; 8. Cary Sawyer, Earth-Springlake 4-H.

Fine wool, lightweight: 1. Kevin Riley, Earth-Springlake 4-H; 2. Eddie Duvall, Amherst FFA: 3. Petra Lewis, Earth-Springlake 4-H; 4. Tracy Birkelbach, Littlefield 4-H; 5. Carmen Kelly, Earth-Springlake 4-H; 6. Steven Rose, Olton 4Earth-Springlake 4-H: 4. Cliff James, Earth-Springlake 4-H; 5. Rodney Smith, Olton 4-H; 6. Larry Dempsey, Littlefield 4-H; 7. and 8. Dawn Branscum, Earth-Springlake 4-H.

Dorsets: 1. Sharissa Hamby, Olton FFA: 2. Tracy Spencer, Littlefield 4-H; 3. Steve Carr, Littlefield 4-H; 4. Tommy O'Neal, Olton 4-H: 5. Kent Pittillo, Olton 4-H; 6. Lynnette Spencer, Littlefield 4-H: 7. Kelli Smith, Olton 4-H: 8. Howard Tooley, Amherst FFA.

Breed champion and reserve champion went to first and second places.

South Downs: 1. Kregg Hukill, Olton FFA; 2. Brent Hamby, Olton FFA; 3. Steve Carr, Littlefield 4-H; John Booth, Amherst FFA.

The first two places won the breed championship and reserve breed championship, respectively. SWINE:

Chester Whites, lightweight: 1. Gregg Smith, Olton 4-H; 2. Allen Jones, Olton FFA; 3. Sherri Hasha, Olton 4-H; 4. Curtis Chester, Sudan FFA; 5. Lynnette Spencer, Littlefield 4-H.

Chester Whites, heavyweight: 1. Monty McFadden, Olton FFA: 2. Jerry Jenkins, Olton FFA; 3. Shanne Hasha, Olton FFA; 4. Martin Hernandez, Olton FFA: 5. Joe O'B allejo, Earth-Springlake FFA.

Champion Chester White was shown by Monty McFadden of Olton, and the reserve breed champion was shown by Jerry Jenkins.

Crosses, lightweight: 1. Allen Jones, Olton FFA; 2 David L. Smith, Littlefield 4-H; 3. Michael Muller, Amherst 4-H; 4. Janie Starnes, Littlefield 4-H; 5. Marion Brewster, Littlefield FFA; 6. Mark Kennedy, Olton FFA; 7. Marion Brewster, Littlefield FFA; 8. Tracy Bowling, Sudan 4-H.

Crosses, heavyweight: 1. Chuck Kennedy, Olton FFA; 2. Sheila Lewis, Earth-Springlake 4-H; 3. Brent Hamby, Olton FFA; 4. Tracy Spencer, Littlefield 4-H; 5. Steve Kennedy, Olton FFA; 6. Dan Foley, Littlefield 4-H; 7. John Chester, Sudan 4-H; 8. Joe Foley, Littlefield 4-H.

Champion cross was shown by Chuck Kennedy, and the reserve champion cross shown by Sheila Lewis.

Durocs, lightweight: 1 Bobby Shipley. Olton FFA; 2. Tracy Spencer, Littlefield 4-H; 3. Lynnette Spencer, Littlefield 4-H; 4. Martin Hernandez, Olton FFA; 5. Kevin Bell, Littlefield FFA; 6. Sherrie Hasha, Olton 4-H; 7. Bobby Shipley, Olton FFA; 8. Troy Wayne Moss, Sudan 4-H.

Durocs mediumweight: 1. Brent Hamby, Olton FFA; 2. Tracy Bowling, Sudan 4-H; 3. and 4. Patti Wilkinson, Olton FFA; 5. Martin Hernandez, Olton FFA: 6. Monty McFadden, Olton FFA: Brian Britton, Earth-Springlake FFA; 8. Steve Graham, Olton 4-H. Durocs, heavyweight: 1. Petra Lewis, See LIVESTOCK SHOW, Page 4

division. (Staff Photo)



CARTER of Amherst 4-H Club walked away with both the top the steer division of the annual Junior Livestock Show in Littlefield He is shown with the grand champion steer, a 1,000-pound Shown with Danny are Buddy Logsdon, county agent; Jim Judge; and Jimmy Kuykendall, county extension agent. (Staff

Portant Tax Deadlines e Taxpayers, Employers

aportant tax deadlines face and employers in Lamb uring January

irs are reminded that the o give employees their 1973 W-Thursday, Jan. 31.

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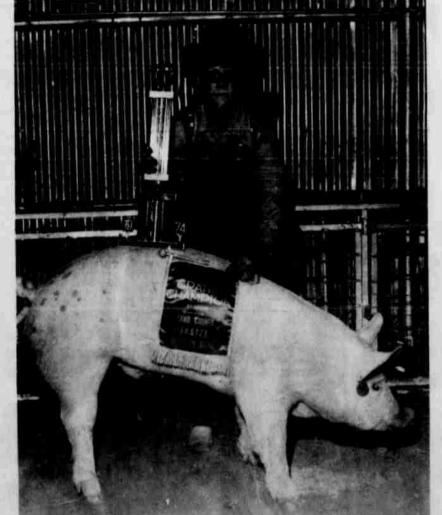
overs make timely deposits of lays are allowed to file the overs who received a pred Form 941, "Employer's Federal Tax Return", should

use this form to report their tax liability. Other employers can obtain blank copies from their local IRS office.

The last day of January is also the last day to report and pay any balance of Federal Unemployment Tax not over \$100 for 1973, using Form 940. If the balance of tax due is over \$100, the employer must make a deposit with FTD Form 508. If the full amount of the tax is deposited on time, employers may then file the return no later than Feb. 11. Texas farmers and fishermen who have not filed their 1973 declaration of

and pay that tax by Tuesday, Jan. 15. The sole exception to this rule is if they file their income tax return and pay the total tax due by March 1.

DONNY HENDERSON of the Earth-Springlake FFA won the grand champion lamb trophy and banner Friday night with this 104-pound heavyweight fine wool cross lamb. The reserve grand champion lamb was also a fine wool cross lamb, shown by Sheila Lewis of the Earth-Springlake 4-H. (Staff Photo)



CHUCK KENNEDY of the Olton FFA won grand championship swine honors Saturday morning with this 209-pound crossbred barrow. Taking the reserve grand championship honors was a litter mate, owned and shown by Sheila Lewis of the Earth-Springlake FFA. (Staff Photo)

Other Photos Will Be Published Thursday

H: 7. Steven Bearden, Amherst 4-H: 8 Tonya Bearden, Amherst 4-H. Fine wool, heavyweight: 1. Sharissa Hamby, Olton 4-H; 2. Kevin Riley, Earth-Springlake 4-H; 3. Kevin Riley,

Blotter Shows Arrests

County officials and highway patrolmen arrested eight over the weekend.

Four persons were charged with violation of probation. Charged with this offense and in jail are Tommy Earl Scott, 19, Clarence Miller, 21, and Charles White, all of Plainview, and Ray Rowe, 29, of Dimmitt.

Leroy Vaughn, 59, of Amherst was charged with driving while intoxicated Saturday and fined a total of \$147 Monday

One alien was picked up, and two Lubbock men were jailed on a charge of littering the highway.

At the city police station, Garland Motor Company reported the theft of four hub caps valued at \$56 from a

vehicle parked on their car lot. Earlier in the week, an unidentified vehicle hit the front of the Garland building, defacing bricks.

M&M Laundry reported the theft of \$6 from a candy vending machine. Jessie Martinez of 316 W. 3rd reported the theft of a bicycle valued at \$50 from in front of the Martinez residence. Kerry Yohner reported the theft of another bicycle.

Connell's Office Supply reported the theft of a pocket calculator valued at \$85. A burglary was reported at the Perez residence at 509 W. 1st where a small box of jewelry valued at \$150 was missing.

City officers fined six persons for illegal entrance and hunting at Bull Lake, two were booked on warrents and one was charged with drunk in public.

ASCS Outlines Protection Of Sorghum, Corn Allotments

Notice of 1974 allotments and yields have been mailed to farmers. Lamb County ASCS officials advise three ways to fully protect grain sorghum, corn or barley allotments:

(1) Plant at least 90 percent of the total feed grain allotment in an annual nonconserving crop such as corn, grain sorghum, barley, wheat, triticale, cotton, potatoes, carrots or almost any crop other than peanuts, tobacco and extra long staple cotton which are crops governed by marketing quotas.

(2) Have an approved vegetative cover such as a permanent grass covered established on cropland. This type protection will apply as long as the grass is properly maintained.

(3) Agree to forfeit program payments, in the event they are made, at the time a farmer signs intentions to omnensie in the program.

These same provision apply to protecting wheat allotments Cotton allotment history can be protected by these provisions. In ad-dition cotton allotment protection is provided by either releasing the allotment to the county office or by temporarily transferring by lease the allotment to another farm.

Producers need only file an intention to participate in the programs and correctly certify their crop acreages to be eligible for deficiency payments in the event market prices are such that deficiency payments will be made. Upland cotton must be planted to earn the cotton payment but feed grains and wheat need not be planted to earn payments.

The county ASCS committee has approved transfers out of the county by sale or lease for 1974. Transfers will be made on the 1974 payment yield. Therefore 1973 cotton production records are needed before yields are computed.

Transferring began Jan. 18 and ends May 1.

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James Sinclair On Honor Roll

A total of 570 students at Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee have been named to the fall semester honor rolls

James Steven Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair of Bula, is among those on the President's Honor Roll.

Over 300 students were listed on the Dean's Honor Roll, while 257 were honored on the President's Honor Roll

averages In order to make the President's Honor Roll a student must be enrolled in three full courses, maintain a 3.5 grade average, and make no grade below B. The Dean's Honor Roll requires that that student maintain a 3.0 grade average with no grade lower than C.

which included 105 students

who made perfect 4.0 grade

Iota Chapter Planning Rush

SUDAN-The Iota Chapter of the ESA held their monthly business meeting Thursday, Jan. 10, in the home of Sandra Nix, with Nancy Baker as cohostess.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, TuTu King Plans were made for the Spring Rush with the theme of "Open Doors in '74'

ESA members will give the program for Senior Citizens in February, All Senior Citizens are asked to bring a baby picture of themselves or a

picture of when the youngest. It was noted that the District Meeting will be held in Lubbock Jan. 27. At this time the District Beauty Queen will be selected. Debbie Baker will represent Sudan in the contest

The meeting adjourned with members reciting the closing ritual

Refreshments were served to Mmes. TuTu King, Mary Tollett, JaEllen Wilson, Nancy Baker and Debbie

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF LITTLEFIELD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of members of the above-named Association will be held at the home office of the Association at 301 XIT Drive, Littlefield, Texas, on the 8th day of February, 1974, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. of said day. The business to be taken up at the said annual meeting shall be:

1. Considering and voting upon reports of officers and committees of the Association:

2. Considering and voting upon ratification of the acts of directors and officers of the Association:

3. Election of directors to fill the offices the terms of which are then expiring:

4. No other matters, except as required by law or regulation

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Littlefield, Texas, January 18, 1974.

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Roger L. Jones, Secretary of the Board of Directors Littlefield Federal Savings and Loan Association



MRS. THOMAS EARL IVEY JR.

AREA SERVICEMEN

Germany

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Army Specialist Five Ruben

Ruiz, 24, son of Agustin Ruiz

Sr., Olton, is assigned to the

3rd Infantry Division in

Spec. Ruiz is a vehicle

mechanic in headquarters

company, 4th Battalion of the

Division's 64th Armor in

His wife, Lorenza, lives in

Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

JOHNNY P. ALBUS

EARNEST JEFFERSON RUBEN RUIZ

SUDAN-Army Private Earnest E. Jefferson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jefferson, Route 1, Sudan, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S.

Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La. He received instruction in and ceremonies. drill weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

company at the depot.

Benning, Ga.

Navy Lieutenant (junior JAMES T. MARSH grade) Johnny P. Albus, son of Army Sergeant James T. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Marsh, 25, son of Mrs. Inez Albus Sr. of Pep. returned to Marsh of Littlefield, is his homeport at the Naval Air assigned to the U.S. Army Station with Patrol Squadron Camp Carroll Army Depot in 56. Albus participated in a Waegwan, Korea. training exercise aboard the Sgt. Marsh is a supply aircraft carrier USS America. sergeant with headquarters

A 1969 graduate of Texas His wife, Elizabeth, lives at Technical University at 39F Arrowhead Road, Ft. Lubbock, he joined the Navy in October, 1969.

S&H Green Stamp Offer

Buy any of the Frigidaire appliances shown below between Jan. 20 and Feb. 9, and Frigidaire will send you certificates worth 3600 S&H Green Stamps for each appliance

you buy. Just mail this coupon and a copy of your sales slip, indicating the model

number of the appliance purchased and the dealer from whom purchased, to the address shown below. Mailing must be postmarked before midnight, Feb. 16, 1974. Mail completed coupon and sales slip to: Frigidaire Award Headquarters, 9th Floor, Sperry & Hutchinson Bidg., 330 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Still-Ivey Vows **Repeated Saturday**

Debra Still and Thomas Earl Ivey Jr. of Lubbock exchanged double wedding ring vows in the Littlefield First Baptist Church chapel

Mildred Still of Dallas and Dr. O.W. Still of Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ivey

Rev. A.J. Kennemer, performed the ceremony before an archway entwined with huckleberry foliage and baby's breath with decorated candle trees on each side

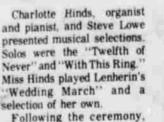
The father of the bride presented her for marriage in gown of ivory satin and Alencon lace. The fitted bodice was entirely covered with Alencon lace in the Bordeaux pattern with clusters of seed pearls accenting each lace flowerlet. The voke was sheer and rose to a high wedding band neckline, and the long tapered sleeves were of the same sheer lace and pearls. The controlled satin skirt was edged with a row of lace flowerlets at the hemline and it continued around the hem of the chapel length train. Her veil was designed to

match, with a high tiara effect caplet covered with Alencon lace and seed pearls. From the caplet, long veiling drifted down across the train.

The colonial bridal bouquet contained cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and fern.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Daniel Corley of Lubbock and Mrs. George Barker of Dallas. The attendants wore gowns of deep burgundy maracaine jersey. The floor length gowns had empire waist lines and cowled necklines with long tapered sleeves. Each carried a long stemmed rose with baby's breath and wore headpieces of baby's breath. Mike Risinger of Lubbock was best man. Groomsman was Lewis R. Ivey of Littlefield, brother of the groom. Ushers were David Sevier and

Arthur Haberer of Littlefield.



there was a reception in the church parlor. A three-tiered wedding cake was served from a bridal table decorated with silver candlabra, foilage, baby's breath and white ivory roses. Serving were Mrs. Dwayne York and Miss Rita Poteet of Lubbock and Mrs. Gayle Simpson of Littlefield.

After a trip to Toledo Ben, the newly weds will make their home in Lubbock where both are employed. The bride attended Texas Tech University. The groom attended West Texas State University and Texas Tech where he graduated with a bachelor of arts in journalism.

SUDAN News

MR. AND MRS. Ocie Willingham were in Wichita Falls over the weekend to visit friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morris, and went on to Hollis, Okla. to visit Mrs. R. E. Willingham

MR. AND MRS. Tim Nix of Denver City were her during the week to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper, Greg and Chris.

MRS. LUZELLE SERRATT visited from Sunday through Tuesday in Amherst with Mrs. D. C. Dodd

RECENT VISITORS in the home of Mrs. Louzelle Serratt were Mrs. Beulah Pope and her granddaughter of Lubbock, Kenneth Serratt of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Serratt and boys of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. George Collins of Lubbock. and Mrs. Bill Turner of Friona

MRS. WILLIE ROSSON was a medical patient in Littlefield last week.

MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Ford and children of Clovis, N.M. have moved to Sudan where he is employed in the local school system. MRS. J. S. SMITH is a

medical patient in the South Plains Hospital at Amherst. MRS. JENNIE READ was



JAN SISSON will participate in the All-State of Houston next month. Miss Sisson competed upper classmen from El Paso, Amarille, L Midland and Odessa in auditions in Lubbock ad She looks over the difficult music with choirs Koma Sue Donworth.

Jan Sisson Makes All-State Choir

For the first time in several years, a Littlefield choir student will participate in the All-State Choir. Jan Sisson was named to the All-State Choir which will be held in Houston Feb. 6-9, reports her choir director Mrs. Koma Sue Donworth.

The All-State Choir, as well as the All-State Band and Orchestra, is sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association.

In the area auditions held in Lubbock Saturday, Jan. 12, Miss Sisson, a sophomore, competed against juniors and seniors, placing third out of the top 16 area finalists.

Only six students from each voice part were chosen. Competition included schools from as far away as El Paso, as well as from Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland and Odessa.

The auditions were conducted in two parts. In the morning each student sang two songs in octets. These songs were the difficult 68 paged Dona Nobis Pacem by Ralph Vaughn-Williams, and "Finale", a commissioned work by Lucien Calliet.

In the afternoon the contestants were required to sing two additional works as solo with a taped piano accompaniment. These were 'Wedding Cantata'' by Daniel Pinkham and "Omnis spiritus laudet dominum" by Lloyd

his is the fiftieth m of the TMEA and th ticipation in the Choir is a special h year. There are ne activities, and the de the music is greated past years.

Mrs. Donworth rea

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SUDAN-Member

TEL Sunday School First Baptist Churcht salad supper Tueste Jan. 8, in the fellowship hall. Ida Rene DeLoach opening prayer and Gordon gave the de Mayfair Graves p presided for a shrin

meeting Attending were DeLoach, Gorden Hazel Savage, Outar Marie Beckett, Alma and Theima Vinson

> NOISY CITIES If noise levels in sa areas continues to ind the rate of one ded year, as it has in the past, by the year 2001

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have reached such a

dous level it could





tendants carried bouquets of

white roses, greenery and

The bride's bouquet was a

atop a lace covered Bible.

Nevill Manning of Littlefield

attended the groom as his best

reception was held in the

fellowship room of the church.

The guests were served from a

table covered with palesiva

tablecloth tuel overlay with

layered ruffles of lace around

the edge, accented with satin

hearts and greenery. A silver

candelabra with white tappers

and an arrangement of white

roses, babies breath and

greenery draping from the

candelabra, centered the table. The attendant's

bouquets were placed at the base of the candelabras with

Centered with a fresh fruit

arrangement in a black

pedestal compote, the ap-pointments for the groom's

ey-Miller Vows Pledged In Lockney same chiffon ruffle. The at-

wedding vows ted by Miss er and Tim R. baby's breath, centered with a candlelight candle in a white votive cup. day evening. Main Street cascade of white roses t at Lockney. Bobby Hise, church. bride are Mr. surrounding two white orchids

ockney. The the son of Mr. de Tapley of man. Hal Porter of Lorriane served as groomsman. Both are friends of the groom. Guests were seated by Bob Miller Jr., brother of the e aisles, with corated with bronze bases white satin and bride, and Paul Butler, brother-in-law of the groom, both from Lubbock.

ows of ribbon, presented in r father. Vows ed before an The bride's mother was dressed in a formal gown of yellow crepe knit fashioned in an A-line skirt flowing from an empire bodice with a scooped white tapper neckline and long tappered the arch, with sleeves. The gown was acbiloxy flowing wo large cancented by complimenting twined with yellow jewels. placed on the reh Large urns ments of white red on the sides The groom's mother wore a gown of aqua peau de soi with full flowing skirt falling from an Empire band. The arge urns with of white roses bodice was accented with a key-hole neckline and jewel in front of the beading, with long tapered the front of the sleeves. Following the ceremony, a

of greenery and satimand green upleted the vore a formal-

white brocaded fashioned with the very fitted e skirt flowed veeping chapel empire bodice. t sleeves were ith tiny self ons. The Juliet atching brocade igh veil of tiers

the lace covered Bible from ndants. Miss s of Lubbock, the bride's bouquet. Marquita Miller, sister-inpor, and Mrs. s of El Paso, law of the bride, and Judy both friends of Butler, sister of the groom, vore identical presided at the bride's table, gowns of the serving the five-layered cake sen colors of with cascades of roses in the en, and were bride's chosen colors. Two velvet and love birds holding wedding A-Line shirts of bands nestled in clusters of roses, and bells topped the accented with a cake. Green punch was served ounce. The neck bodices were from crystal appointments. a pleated ruffle Ann Manning of Littlefield es of the darker served coffee and chocolate velvet jackets cake from the groom's table, covered with a green velvet floor-length tablecloth. hted with the

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in New Mexico and Colorado. hosted a rehearsal dinner Tapley, and his fiance, Debra Kay Miller. Those of the wedding party and friends of the family were the other guests attending.

Smith.

mums, white daisies and babies breath, accented with green bows and white wedding bells and candles burning in

green votive cups. Gifts were presented by the honored couple to their wedding attendants.



MRS. TIM R. TAPLEY

WOW Officers To Be Installed

A special service for the dish for the covered dish installation of officers for the supper. Woodmen of the World Camp 3871 and Woodmen of the

Ray McKinney of Littlefield, jurisdiction state past tonight, Thursday, at 7 p.m. in president, will serve as installing officer during the open meeting.

Baker-Clarke Vows Pledged At Sudan

SUDAN-Miss Sharron Marie Baker and James Micheil Clarke pledged nuptial vows in a double ring ceremony Saturday night, Dec. 29, in the First Baptist Church, Sudan. The pastor, Rev. Eddie Freeman, officiated.

World Court 4254 will be held

All members are to bring a

the Lodge Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker of Sudan. She attended Sudan High School and graduated from Angelo State University. She has been employed by the Independent School District in San Angelo.

table were silver and crystal. Composing the houseparty were Mrs. Quentin Adams, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clarke Kelton Shaw, and Bryan of Cuero. He is a graduate of Cuero High School, and The couple will be at home Angelo State University, and is presently employed at at 5302 11th St. Lubbock, after honeymoon ski trip to points Angelo State and doing graduate work The bridal gown was of white silk organza with a Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tapley bodice of heavy lace. The lantern sleeves were cuffed honoring their son, Tim and accented with lace. The chapel-length train was attached at the waist of the gown, and the waist length veil was held to a white satin band edged in lace. The dinner was held in the The bridal bouquet was red executive dining room of the and white carnations and a white orchid lift-out corsage The room was made more surrounded with holly atop a festive with the tables white Bible. decorated by arrangements of The bride also wore pennies green spider mums, white minted in the years of her daisies and babies breath in birth and the groom's birth in gold compotes centered with her shoe candles in green votice cups. The bridal attendants and The head table was centered flower girl wore royal blue with a gold candelabra with an velvet floor length dresses arrangement of the green trimmed with white lace. They carried white fur muffs with green holly and red berries Maid of honor was Marilyn Wilenski of San Angelo. Other attendants were Miss Kathy Minyard of Houston, Mrs. Peggy Clarke of Victoria, and the bride's sisters, Mrs. Sheila Chase of Lubbock and Mrs. Jeannie Provence of Sudan. Flower girls was Dannette Provence, niece of the bride. BEFORE CIVILIZATION SWEEPS IT AWAY ... Shane Baker, cousin of the

Clarke of Cuero, John Clarke of San Angelo and Tommy Norsack of San Angelo. Ushers were Corley Baker,

brother of the bride from Sudan, and Jerry Norsack of San Angelo. All male attendants wore black tuxedos with light blue

ruffled shirts. Mrs. Donna Green of Muleshoe, vocalist, sang "More", "Let It Be Me", and "Lord's Prayer". She was accompanied by Mrs. Gary Kelley of Dallas.

The mother of the bride wore a formal-length gown of light blue with long full sleeves and a skirt of knife pleats.

The traditional wedding cake was served from the bride's table by Mrs. Susan Baker, Mrs. Nancy Davis, and Mrs. Debbie Baker, along with red punch. A groom's cake and coffee were served by Clarke's sisters, Misses Theresa and Marie Clarke of Cuero. Mints were provided by Mrs. J. P. Arnold, Sudan. Rice bags were distributed by Paul, Perry and Pamela" Kent, nephews and niece of the bride. The couple is residing at San Angelo following a wedding trip.

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MR. AND MRS. Calvin Jones visited Sunday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs.

Stephen Cox. MR. AND MRS. Sid Hopping visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeling in Lubbock. Keeling has been seriously ill in Methodist Hospital, but was transferred to his home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hopping spent Saturday night and Sunday with their son and family, the Clifford Hoppings also of Lubbock.

MRS. WALTER McCALEB of Lubbock visited in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagler Friday.

ELIZABETH PASS of Lubbock visited her grandmother, Robbie Pass, over the weekend. **MELVIN WEST underwent**

eye surgery in Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo last Thursday. The operation was termed highly successful by doctors. He is expected to remain in the hospital about two weeks.

HOUSTON HODGES of Denton was in Littlefield Sunday to participate in the services at First Presbyterian church in which is mother, Mrs. Allen Hodges and Frank Anzeline were ordained and installed as Ruling Elders.

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-----Hodges returned to Denton Sunday night.

MRS. BILL FUDGE of Littlefield and Mrs. W. B. McMillan of Earth visited their mother, Mrs. Grace Franklin and their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Franklin in Wellman Sunday. Mrs. Franklin is 87 years old.

MR. AND MRS. George L. White were in El Paso from Friday through Sunday visiting Dr. and Mrs. George W. Moreland and attended the Masonic installation ceremonies for Dr. Moreland and his son, Dr. Rob Moreland. The Morelands are father and brother of Mrs. David White of Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. Bob Murdock spent from Monday through Friday fishing at Lake Falcon.

MR. AND MRS. Carlton Parker of Saginaw visited last weekend in Littlefield with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Douglas and in New Home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Parker. Parker is School Tax Collector in Saginaw.

MR. AND MRS. Weldon Pace are parents of a new son born Thursday at University Hospital in Lubbock. He was named Cody Weldon and weighed 10 lbs., 5 ozs. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin of Littlefield.

MRS. G. R. ELY attended the Texas Tech-Baylor basketball game in Lubbock Saturday night. Her sister, Mrs. Frank Gumm, returned home with her after the game and Gumm came to Littlefield Sunday morning. They returned to Lubbock Monday.

Word was received by friends in Littlefield of the death of Mrs. Marvin Jenkins of Jackson, Ark. Mrs. Jenkins died of a heart attack Sunday. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning at the Little Rock Air Base Chapel. She was the former Elenor Ussery of Littlefield. MR. AND MRS. Bert Wallace and children, Barry

and D'Lin visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrington and family in Tahoka last weekend, Harrington is a coach in

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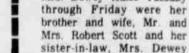
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Scott of Hollis, Okla., also visiting were her sister, Mrs. Velma Gee and daughter Kay of Borger. Another sister, Mrs. Veda Molloy of Long Beach, Calif., has been the

weeks. OVERNIGHT GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keeling were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lee Jr. of Wilmington, Delaware. They were enroute to Houston to attend the Super Bowl game.

MRS. MAYBELL SCHNITZINS of Garland, Dr. Betty Ayres of Edmond, Okla. and Everett Ayres Jr., also of Garland, daughters and son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ayres, are in Littlefield due to the illness of their father, who is a patient in Littlefield Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. Forrest Moore went to Mineral Wells Monday night to visit Moore's brother, Leonard Moore, who had surgery Tuesday. They returned to Littlefield Wednesday.



VISITORS in the home of Mrs. Dewey Hulse Tuesday

Tahoka High School. He was formerly a coach in Amherst.

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tlefield, Texas SAT - 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 SORRY NO PASSES bride was ring bearer. Best man was C. Hess of San Antonio, and groomsmen were Pat Clarke of Victoria, Tim

A rehearsal supper was hosted Friday night, Dec. 28, by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clarke of Cuero for the Clarke-Baker wedding party in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church, Sudan, Red candles and Christmas theme were carried out in table decorations.

Miss Kathy Minyard was hostess for a coffee-kitchen shower honoring Miss Sharron Baker, bride-elect of James Mitchael Clark, on Wednesday, Dec. 26. Holiday decorations were

used, and Mrs. Patrick Minyard presided at the tea table

Special guests were the mother, Mrs. Calvin Baker and her grandmother, Mrs. Polly Kent.

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Save Our Park!

By J. FIKE GODFREY, **Executive vice president** West Texas C-C Directors

Here we go again! The Washington bureaucrats are once again telling West Texans that they don't know what's good for them!

In very carefully, little publicized hearings in Austin and Alpine, on Dec. 11th and 12th, the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the Department of the Interior proposed to put 158 miles of the Rio Grande, from the Chihuahua-Coahuila line to Shafter crossing, into a Wild and Scenic River classification.

What this could mean is that this portion of the Rio Grande River and land for one-half mile bordering the river would be placed under federal control. All future development would be stopped, most present developments removed, accessiblility to the river by road would be stopped and further accessibility by road would be prohibited.

It appears that this is a further action to stop the development of the Big Bend area and to discourage the public from visiting, using and enjoying one of West Texas' greatest tourist and travel attractions

What is so totally absurd about the proposal is that the bureaucrats refuse to recognize that only one-half of the Rio Grande River and one bank of the river is owned and controlled by the United States. The bureaucrats propose to stop development and access to the U.S. side while the Mexico side will be totally free for any building or other activity. Thus,

wilderness preservation becomes in reality a farce. In fact, we have been advised that since the Wild and Scenic River Act calls for "related adjacent land areas" to be included the Rio Grande could not legally be included under the act.

If the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation is successful in getting the 158-mile stretch of the Rio Grande put into a "Wild and Scenic River" classification and if the National Park Service, both in the Department of Interior, is successful in getting 533,900 acres of the Big Bend National Park declared a "Wilderness Area." then the Department of Interior will have been successful in closing down one of West Texas' best tourist and travel attractions for the general public and have turned it into a private playground for a privileged, select few.

The record for public comments was to have closed on Jan. 11, but due to protest by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the closing date for public comments has been extended to Jan. 31. Let's keep Big Bend and the Rio Grand River for the enjoyment of all the people!

Forms are available at the Littlefield C-CA office in City Hall, or you may express your opinions to:

> Roland B. Hanley Bureau of Outdoor Recreation Patio Plaza 5000 Marble N.E., Rm. 211 Albuquerque, N.M. 87110

LIVESTOCK SHOW

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Earth-Springlake FFA; 2. Tracy Bowling, Sudan 4-H: 3. Steve Graham, Olton 4-H: 4. Monty Watson, Earth-Springlake FFA: 5. David Smith, Littlefield 4-H: 6. Jim Fields, Sudan FFA. 7 Sharissa Hamby, Olton FFA; 8. Mark McFadden, Olton FFA.

Champion Duroc was shown by Petra Lewis Reserve champion was shown by Brent Hamby

Hamphires, lightweight: 1. Sheila Lewis, Earth-Springlake FFA, 2. Brent Phares, Olton 4-H; 3. David L. Smith, Littlefield 4-H: 4. Danny McCurry, Littlefield 4-H: 5. Pete Yohner, Littlefield FFA: 6. Greg Harper, Sudan FFA. 7. Devin Pickrell, Sudan FFA.

Hampshires, heavyweight: 1. Mark Roberson, Olton FFA; 2. Larry Kirk, Olton FFA: 3. David L. Smith, Littlefield 4-H: 4. Brian Muller, Olton FFA; Nicky Smith, Olton FFA; 6. Roger Muller, Littlefield FFA; 7 Chris Pace, Littlefield FFA

Champion Hampshire was shown by Mark Roberson, and the reserve breed champion shown by Larry Kirk.

STEERS

Cross, lightweight: 1. Terry Blanton, Earth-Springlake FFA; 2. Sammy Parrish, Earth-Springlake FFA: 3. Brad Haley, E-S FFA; 4. Wendy Branscum, E-S 4-H . 5. Jimmy Mandrell, Olton 4-H . 6. Kellie Smith, Olton 4-H.

Cross, heavyweight: 1. Brent Been, E-S FFA: 2. Shannon Thomas, Olton 4-H; Terry Lively, E-S FFA; 4. Dean Walden, Littlefield 4-H; 5. Mark Mc-Fadden, Olton FFA

Cross breed champion was shown by Brent Been, and the reserve breed champion was shown by Shannon Thomas.

Angus: 1. Dawn Branscum, E-S 4-H; 2. Duane Tillman (shorthorn), Olton FFA; 3. Dean Walden, Littlefield 4-H; 4. Eddie McCurry, Littlefield 4-H.

Angus-Hereford cross: 1. Danny Carter, Amherst 4-H; 2. Alan Been, E-S 4-H: 3. Jimmy Mandrell, Olton 4-H; 4. Brad Walden, Littlefield 4-H: 5. Rodney Smith, Olton 4-H; 6. Jimmy Villanuevo, Olton FFA.

Herefords, lightweight: 1. Brad Bridges, S-E FFA; 2. Brian May, Sudan 4-H; 3. Jim Fields, Sudan 4-H; 4. Eddie McCurry, Littlefield 4-H: 5. Jerry Hampton, S-E 4-H: 6. Daryl Roberts, Sudan 4-H. 7. Jim Fields, Sudan 4-H; 8. Tony Villanueva, Olton FFA. Herefords, heavy weight: 1. Danny Carter, Amherst 4-H; 2. Ted Daugherty, Olton 4-H: 3 Steve Carr, Littlefield 4-H; 4 Nancy Norfleet, Olton 4-H; 5. Larry Dear, S-E FFA: 6. Mark McFadden, Olton FFA. 7. Rodney Smith, Olton 4-H. Champion Hereford was shown by Danny Carter, and reserve champion Hereford shown by Ted Daugherty.

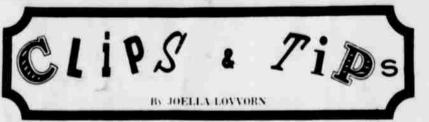
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PLANNING and preparing easy, nutritious meals which beat the high cost of eating, yet satisfy even the heartiest of appetites can be a problem. But there's no need for your menus to be dull and repetitious just because they're convenient and less costly. Here's a main dish recipe, utilizing the

popular pork and beans, which can help you watch your pocketbook. This makes enough for four servings.

BEAN MAC & CHEESE

CASSEROLE

1/2 cup chopped onion

1/4 cup diced green pepper

- 2 tsps. chili powder
- 2 Thsps. butter or margarine
- 1 can (16 ozs.) pork and beans
- 3 cups cooked elbow macaroni 2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Green pepper rings

OBITUARIES

In saucepan, cook onion and green pepper with chili in butter until tender. In 1 1/2-quart casserole, combine onion mixture with beans, macaroni, cheese, milk and salt. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until hot. Garnish with green pepper rings. Makes about 5 1/2 cups, four servings.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE **Crisis Syndrome**

"WE GO FROM CRISIS to crisis" is a statement some are using to describe our manner of daily living. The word "crisis" is being used so freely, much too freely

It is often misused, at least it is often a poor choice for describing many of the happenings and situations which concern us

Some of the difficulty may be in semantics, but there is an enormous amount of carelessness.

A LOOSE USE of the word "crisis" seems to be forming a "crisis syndrome". This, in turn, creates a social climate in which living becomes increasingly stressful.

This loose usage throws us offbalance, in both our specific and general view of the things with which we must be concerned in day-to-day living.

THE PRACTICE of referring to so many different things as a "crisis" indicates a mistaken formation of our expectations. It brings to our attention the rather obvious fact that we are not being as realistic as the basic human situation requires us to be.

Certainly, it is sensible to form expectations, but these must be sensible expectations; and not projected into the realm of fantasy. Neither must they be confused with desires.

THERE IS MUCH EXAGGERATION in the thinking and action which presents so many happenings as crises; and, generally, exaggeration is harmful. For one thing, in his area, the hap-

out of each problem, or diffe



JUST CAN'T BELIEVE the weather we've had for the last few days. ('Course, by the time your read this, it may be colder than a bill-collector's heart!) These sunny skies and mild temperatures must be the envy of a good

many winter resorts. A guy with a little less intestinal fortitude might find himself tempted to get out and dig around in the garden. And in mid-January, yet! Of course, before EC (Energy Crisis) we might be thinking of fishing

HOWEVER, what we're getting might not be good for what ails us. This weather would have been ideal, just after about a foot of snow, or two to three inches of rain. Our farmer friends aren't being able to prepare their land for the upcoming March and April winds. If this should continue, we can expect a good many "Red Winds" in the spring

penings are made to apper they are. This is a mistake with to other mistakes; because not accurate.

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It is better to be more each in naming what occurs To sons, it may appear to be a 'to nothing of value can be accord trying to force everyboy "crisis syndrome"

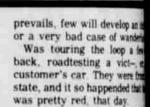
THE CARELESS USE & T designate so many occurs situations must surely be de to concerned persons. Then "crisis" now and then, and h the word "crisis" should be these times.

There may be some different way we evaluate what is the however, it is urgent that we damage that is done by an promiscuous identification da "crisis" on top of "crisis". The practice will overtax our entry spiritual stamina.

IF WE PERSIST in min "crisis syndrome", we do not the elements of self-defeat and life more and more discorre-

WHY PLACE SO MANY PLACE SO MAN many problems for which we solutions, but this is just life an

live it. A problem may be a "crist do ourselves and others an in dis-service; if we try to make



"I just don't see how people to live in a place like that", observation of the fellow's with kind of glad we have some if weather", I answered, "If a way a few of these sandstorms in it that everyone in the world wat live here, and we just don't a

I COULD HAVE continued area's greatest asset is it's special kind of people; (one at ceptions) but, somehow, she at have lost interest in the cont AS OF TODAY (20th) the se limit is in affect. A blazing St the feelin' that if all violators caught and fined, the said would soon be retired! Seems a bunch of people in themselves. They're installed new-fangled speed controls cars. Maybe they plan on set the scenery, rather than have's eye that speedometer.

will be a beautiful white. HERE'S A TRICK for a slick stick! Hold your margarine sticks up

table dish can be garnished with carrot

BEEF PEPPER POT

8 large 1/4-inch slices cold roast beef

8 cold boiled potatoes, peeled and sliced

Layer the beef slices, onion and

potatoes into buttered 3-quart casserole,

seasoning each layer with salt and

pepper. In a large saucepan, blend flour

into beef stock. Cook, stirring, until

Pour over meat and vegetables in

Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 1 to

casserole. Garnish with carrot slices

slices and onion rings.

2 medium onions, sliced

thickened and smooth.

and onion rings, if desired.

2 quarts beef stock or bouillon

(about 2 pounds)

1 1/2 tsps. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

1/4 cup flour

Poland China, lightweight: 1. Sharissa Hamby, Olton FFA; 2. Chuck Kennedy, Olton FFA: 3. Petra Lewis, Earth-Springlake 4-H: 4. Sammy Coleman, Olton FFA: 5. Greg Gregory, Olton FFA: 6. Allen Jones, Olton FFA.

Poland China, heavyweight: 1. David Leathers, Olton FFA: 2 Steve Kennedy, Olton FFA 3. Chuck Kennedy, Olton FFA: 4. Brent Hamby, Olton FFA: 5. Mark McFadden, Olton FFA.

Breed champion was shown by David Leathers and the reserve breed champion shown by Steve Kennedy.

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DURING COLD WINTER days, redcheeked youngsters or hard-working outdoorsmen will find this recipe a good 'warmer-upper'

Beef Pepper Pot is a mouth-watering one-dish meal can be made ahead of time, or just before serving time. This recipe produces 8 servings.

Roast beef slices and vegetables are layered in a three-quart casserole with salt and pepper, then a beef sauce is poured over the ingredients before cooking. Before serving, the oven-tohot-water faucet briefly before removing the foil. Then, when the foil is opened, the margarine will slide right off the foil wrapper with no muss or fuss, and you'll have no knife to wash.

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MAKING POPCORN BALLS these days? Use two plastic cups or small bowls greased with butter or oil to make popcorn balls. Using a cup in each hand, pick up and press together the hot sticky popcorn to form a ball. The corn will not stick to the cup and holding the cups eliminates burned fingers.

months

Having resided in this area for the past 48 years, I've witnessed its beautiful and seamy sides, and have learned to expect both. I've learned, also that only the novice will attempt to predict just what the weather is going to do. Just flip a coin and take your choice. I'M CONVINCED that whichever way the ball bounced, we'll be able to "Make Do". Also, that whatever condition



BERTHA DRAKE

Services for Mrs. Bertha Drake, 94, longtime resident of Swisher County who died at 11 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, in the Swisher Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness, were conducted Sunday afternoon in Wallace Funeral Chapel in Tulia

Rev. Carl Nunn, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiated.

She was the mother of Robert E. Drake of Sudan

Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulia.

She was a native of Vermillion, Kans., and had lived in Swisher County 57 years. Her husband, Harland Drake, died ir 1949

Surviving are four sons, Lawrence Drake of Tulia, Francis Drake of San Bernardino, Calif., Wilson Drake of Montgomery, Ala. and Robert E. Drake of Sudan; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Frick of Lubbock; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

LORETTA S. JAMES

Funeral services for Loretta S. James of Dalhart, 80, the mother of Rev. Joe W. James of Littlefield and who died at 7 p.m. Monday night, Jan. 21, in Coon Memorial Hospital at Dalhart after a month-long illness, were conducted Wednesday morning in St. Anthony's Church in Dalhart.

A mass of resurrection will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Sacred Heart Church in Littlefield, with her son, Rev. Joe James, officiating.

Burial was in the Dalhart Cemetery with Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home in charge of arrangments

She was the wife of the late Andy M. TANAN STREET, CO. TREASURE AND INCOME.

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Others surviving besides her only son, are three daughters, Helen Priestly of Dalhart, Mary Pat Bowers of Dalhart and Noreen Witten of Pratt, Kans.; 16 grandchildren and - 4 greatgrandchildren

MARGIE 'MOM' SLATTEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Margie "Mom" Slatten, 68, a longtime Olton resident who died Sunday, Jan. 20, in the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the Olton High School Auditorium.

Officiating was Rev. John Lewis, pastor, and burial was in the Olton Cemetery with Parsons Funeral Home of Olton in charge of arrangments.

Mrs. Slatten was a native of Childress and went to Olton about 50 years ago, and had been the cafeteria supervisor for Olton Public Schools 29 years. She retired three years ago.

She was a member of the Olton Study Club and a member of the First Baptist Church at Olton. She was named 'Woman of the Year" for Olton in 1968 and received her award at the annual Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Banquet.

Surviving are a son, Jack Slatten of Turpin, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Spain of Austin; three sisters, Mrs. Roy Watkins of Amarillo, Mrs. Ila Cole of Garland and Mrs. Don Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah; seven brothers, C. A. Austin and Allen Austin, both of Dalhart, Don Austin of Lubbock, Tom L. Austin of Houston, Dan Austin of Fort Worth, M. C. Ledbetter of Morton and Leslie Ledbetter of Amarillo: eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

TERRY LEE WILLIAMS Funeral services for Jerry Lee

Williams, 24, of Plainview, who died Friday, Jan. 18, in Borger in a trucktrain accident, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel in Plainview

He was a brother of Mrs. Bennie Evans of Olton.

Bruce Keller, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church in Plainview, and Jerry Haley, pastor of the Edmonson Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park

Williams died when he jumped from his livestock truck as the vehicle crossed a railroad track in the path of an oncoming train. Officers said he was run over by the rear wheels of the truck just before it was struck by the Santa Fe freight train a few feet inside the western city limits in Borger.

Witnesses told police the eastbound truck, which was loaded with 246 head of hogs, was traveling about 15 mph when it crossed into the train's path.

Williams was born in Bynum and went to Plainview a year ago from Edmonson

He was a Vietnam veteran and a member of the First Baptist Church of Edmonson

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Williams of Plainview; seven brothers, Alvin Williams of Nebraska, James Williams of Abilene. Melvin Williams of Stratford, H. L. Williams of Sunray, David Williams, stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Randy and Teddy Williams. both of Plainview; and four sisters, Mrs. Elden Benton of Abernathy, Mrs. Morris nton of Ralls

Olton and Mrs. Micky McCurdy of California.

WADE WILSON

Funeral services for Wade Wilson, 63, of Wellington, who died at 4:25 p.m. Monday in Collingsworth General Hospital, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in Trinity United Methodist Church of Wellington.

Rev. C. R. Hankins, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the Quail Cemetery with Kelso Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Wilson was born near Wellington and was a retired oil field worker. He was a Methodist.

Surviving are two sons, Travis Wilson and Preston Wilson, both Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Dennis Carruth of Austin; a brother, O. B. Wilson of Wellington; three sisters, Mrs. Hugh Bledsoe of Wellington, Mrs. Maurine Mercer of Littlefield and Mrs. Bill Oldham of Samnorwood; and nine grandchildren.



HAD AN EXCEPTIONAL turnout at the Lamb County Annual Junior, Livestock Show this past weekend. In case you did not get to attend the show, it was the biggest ever and with an extra large amount of lambs and hogs exhibited.

The overall conversation was the need for extra facilities to accomodate this growing county event. It is believed by many that if the showbarns were larger, there would probably be more entries and certainly more visitors.

Usually the visitors can't sit very long and watch the judging because of the cold weather. This was not the case this year, as the weatherman cooperated. But as a rule, it is usually very cold.

During the beef exhibiting, it was rather crowded this year, and could have been dangerous to the visitor.

In case you are interested in an addition to our county showbarns, let it be known to your county commissioner. I've talked to a couple, and one indicated that something should be done.

GOT THIS NOTE from the National Rifle Association on why a gun law that works can't be found.

The season is upon us when serious men of thoughtful men will arise in Congress of the United States and solemnly suggest that their word, if enacted into law, can by some kind of official magic slow down the shooting of their fellow Americans with firearms. Sitting among them, though not necessarily agreeing with them, will be U.S. Sen. John Stennis, of Mississippi, recently recovered from two bullet

What the pass-a-law gentlemen in Congress should realize or recognize was amply demonstrated in the Stennis

wounds inflicted in a Washington, D. C.,

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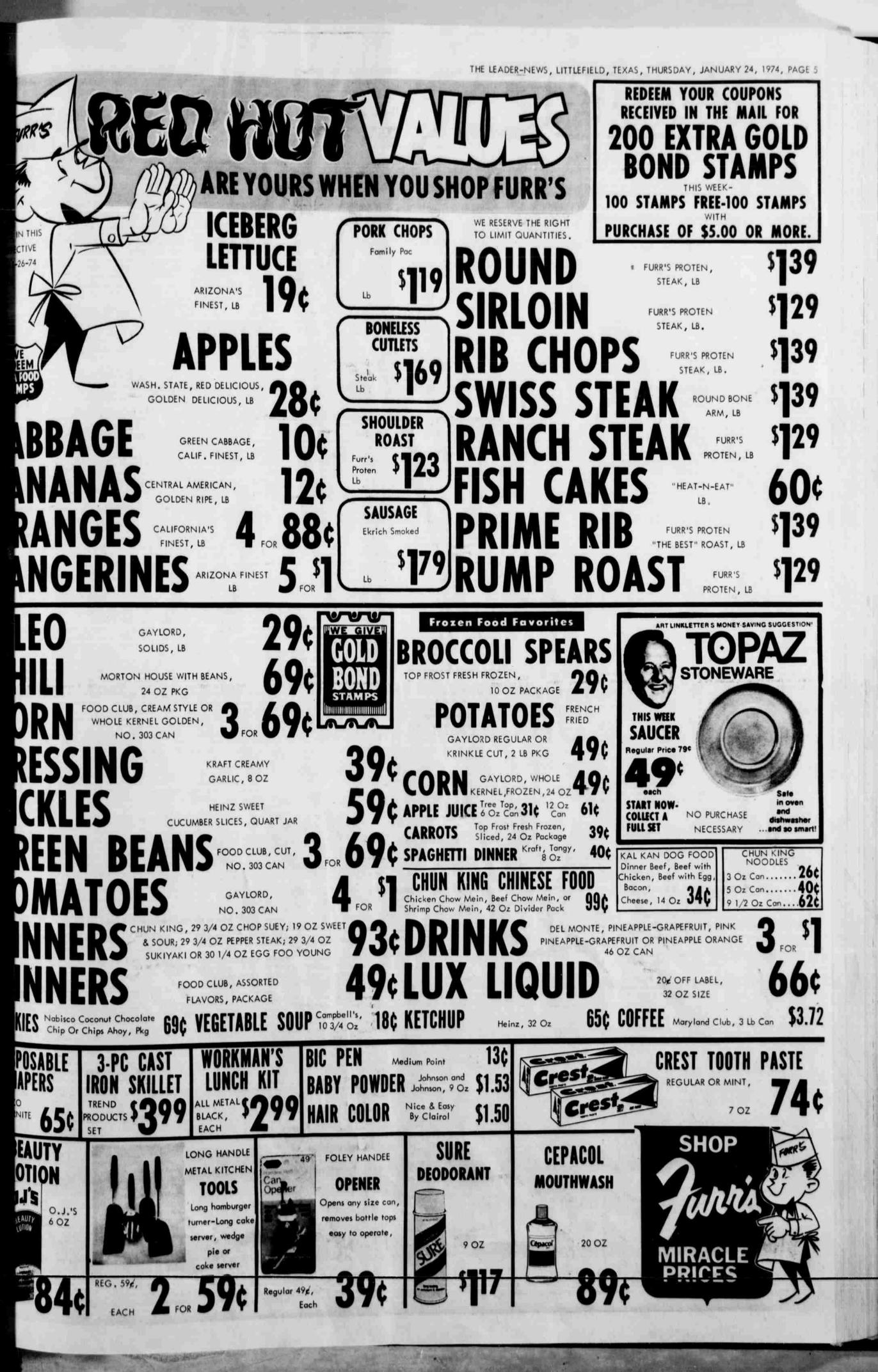
case. According to facts broup the trial of his assailants, F control laws were violated to re NINE times BEFORE Sen. Sen shot with the cheap RG cal. involved.

The shooting itself violated laws several times more Bal not deter the attackers from co another holdup with the same five blocks away only 35 min

For the record, the revolver first purchased legitime LaGrange, Ga., from a licease by a resident of Georgia The "underground." In a series d gun control violations, il hands several times. Finally, brought out in court, it passel hands of the Stennis holds \$45—in clear violation of the la Columbia's stiff gun control in

So how much good did gu this case? Exactly none. For a remembered and repeated the can stop law violators. If professional criminals, break is their regular business. The to put the criminals out of bus would be something to talk at





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Card Of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. The family of Alvin Spencer.

The family of Clinton Cox wishes to extend their thanks to all who helped in any way during our time of SOFFOW

We want to take this opportunity to thank everyone that had a part of any kind in helping us with our farm sale, especially the Sudan Band parents that served lunch and the auctioneers, Mr. Raymon Akins, Mr. Gene Harris, Mr. Archie May and Mrs. Howard Yarbrough. Thanks again. Mr. and Mrs. Dail Burnett, Mr.

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Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 300

ORDINANCE AN DEFINING "JUNKED VEHICLE", DECLARING SAME TO BE A NUISANCE. REQUIRING REMOVAL THEREOF FROM PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PROPERTY AFTER NOTICE AND OF-PORTUNITY FOR HEARING, PRESCRIBING REMOVAL, REDEMPTION. STORAGE AND SALE PROCEDURES. RE QUIRING NOTICE OR REMOVAL TO TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT. STATING EXCEPTIONS TO APPLICABILITY OF OR-DINANCE, PROVIDING FOR ADMINISTRATION OF ORDINANCE BY REGULARLY SALARIED, FULL-TIME CITY EM-PLOYEES INCLUDING CHIEF OF POLICY OR DULY AUTHORIZED DELEGATES, PERMITTING ENTRY UPON PRIVATE PROPERTY TO ENFORCE ORDINANCE, MAKING IT UNLAWFUL TO LEAVE JUNKED VEHICLES UPON PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PROPERTY IN EXCESS OF 10 DAYS, UNLAWFUL TO REFUSE OR FAIL TO COMPLY WITH ORDER TO REMOVE AND ABATE JUNKED VEHICLE NUISANCE. AND UNLAWFUL TO LEAVE JUNKED VEHICLE UPON PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PROPERTY FOR ONE (1) DAY OR MORE AFTER REMOVAL OF NUISANCE, **PROVIDING FINE OF \$1.00** TO \$200.00 FOR EACH DAY OF OFFENSE, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 292, DECLARING EFFECTIVE DATE AFTER PASSAGE AND PUBLICATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LITTLEFIELD TEXAS:

SECTION I: This ordinance shall be known and cited as the "Junked Vehicle Ordinance'

SECTION II: As used herein:

A. The term "junked vehicle" means any motor vehicle as defined in Section 1 of Article 827a, Vernon's Texas Penal Code, as amended, which is inoperative and which does not have lawfully affixed thereto both an unexpired license plate or plates and a valid motor vehicle safety inspection certificate and which is either

NOTICE

SECTION IV: The Chief of Police of the City of Littlefield, Texas, upon noticing or having brought to his attention that a nuisance exists, as defined above, within the City, either upon private property, or public property or on a public right-of-way, shall give or cause to be given to the owner or occupant of such private or public property, or to the owner or occupant of the premises adjacent to the public right-of-way whereupon such public nuisance exists, a written notice stating the nature of the public nuisance and that same must be removed and abated within ten (10) days.

All notices sent hereunder shall be mailed by certified or registered mail with a 5-day return requested, to the owner or occupant of the private or public premises, or to the owner or occupant of the premises adjacent to the public right-of-way whereupon such public nuisance exists, as the case may be. If the notice is returned undelivered by the United States Post Office. official action to abate said nuisance shall be continued to a date not less than ten (10) days from the date of such return.

SECTION V: Prior to the removal of any vehicle alleged to be a junked vehicle or part thereof, as a public nuisance, a public hearing shall be held before the Judge of the Municipal Court of Littlefield, Texas, to determine if good cause exists why such vehicle should not be removed and abated as a nuisance, provided such hearing has been requested, by the owner or occupant of the public or private premises or by the owner or occupant of the premises adjacent to the public right-of-way, on which the vehicle is located, within ten (10) days after service of the notice to abate the nuisance.

If such owner or occupant fails to present good cause showing why the vehicle should not be removed and abate as a nuisance, the Municipal Court Judge shall order such owner or occupant to remove the junked vehicle within ten (10) days from the date of such order, provided same is mailed to such owner or occupant, in the manner specified in Section IV above. upon the date the order is made or within one (1) business day thereafter. SECTION VI: Upon the expiration of the 10-day notice period given under Section IV above, provided no proper request, for hearing has been made, or upon the expiration of the 10-day notice period given after public hearing pursuant to Section V above, if the junked vehicle or vehicles involved have not been removed, it shall be the duty of the Chief of Police or those acting under this authority to remove such vehicle (s) to a suitable city storage area or to a demolisher as defined herein. Such vehicle (s) shall there remain for a period of ten (10) days during which time any party owning or claiming any right, title or interest therein may redeem same by paying to the City the costs theretofore incurred by

LEGAL NOTICE

or private property, or B. A vehicle or part thereof which is stored or parked in a lawful manner on private property in connection with the business of a licensed vehicle dealer or junkyard. C. Unlicensed, operable or inoperable antique and special interest vehicles stored by a collector on his property, provided that the vehicles and the outdoor storage areas are maintained in such a manner that they do not constitute a health hazard and are screened from ordinary public view by means of a fence, rapidly growing trees, shrubbery or other appropriate means.

SECTION X: This ordinance shall be administered by regularly salaried, fulltime employees of the City, except that the removal of vehicles or parts thereof from property may be by any other duly authorized person. Without intending to limit the above, the Chief of Police, specifically, may delegate any of the duties imposed upon him hereunder to any employee described above.

SECTION XI: Any person duly authorized to administer the provisions of this ordinance may enter upon private property or parts thereof, to obtain information as to the identity of vehicles and to remove or cause the removal of a vehicle or parts thereof declared to be a nuisance pursuant to this ordinance. The Municipal Court of the City shall have authority to issue all orders necessary to enforce the provisions hereof.

SECTION XII: After the effective date of this ordinance it shall be unlawful A. To leave, or permit to remain, upon public or private property within the City of Littlefield, Texas, any junked vehicle, or part or parts thereof, for a period of time in excess of ten (10) days, subject to the provisions of Section IX above.

B. To fail or refuse to comply with any order to remove and abate a nuisance issued under Section IV or V of this ordinance, subject to the right to hearing specified in Section V.

C. To leave, or permit to remain, upon public or private property within the City of Littlefield. Texas, any junked vehicle, or part or parts thereof, for a period of one (1) day or more, after such vehicle has been once

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TEXAS By J. E. Chisholm, Mayor

wrecked, dismantled, partially dismantled or discarded.

B. The word "demolisher" means any person whose business is to convert a motor vehicle into processed scrap or scrap metal, or otherwise to wreck or dismantle motor vehicles.

C. The term "motor vehicle" means any motor vehicle subject to registration pursuant to the Texas Certificate of Title Act.

D The term "antique auto" means passenger cars or trucks that were manufactured in 1925 or before, or which become 35 or more years old.

E. The term "special interest vehicle' means a motor vehicle of any age which has not been altered or modified from original manufacturer's specifications and, because of its historic interest, is being preserved by hobbyists.

F. The term "collector" means the owner of one or more antique or special interest vehicles who collects, purchases, acquires, trades, or disposes of special interest or antique vehicles or parts of them for his own use in order to restore, preserve, and maintain an antique or special interest vehicle for historic interest

SECTION III: The City Council hereby finds that junked vehicles", as defined above, which are located in any place where they are visible from a public place or public right-of-way are detrimental to the safety and welfare of the general public. tending to reduce the value of private property, to invite vandalism, to create fire hazards, to constitute an attractive nuisance creating a hazard to the health and safety of minors, and are detrimental to the economic welfare of the City of Littlefield, Texas, by producing urban blight which is adverse to the maintenance and City, and any such vehicle is, therefore, declared to be a

public nuisance.

it in abating the nuisance. When such 10-day redemp tion period has expired, the Chief of Police may dispose of the junked vehicles by sale to a demolisher for the highest amount bid or offered under competitive bidding, or remove the vehicles to a scrapyard, demolisher or any suitable site operated by the City for processing and sale as scrap or salvage.

Upon the sale of any such vehicle, the City shall apply the proceeds first to the costs incurred by it in abating and storing the nuisance, and the balance, if any, shall be paid to any person showing proper entitlement thereto.

SECTION VII: A junked vehicle, once removed in accordance with this ordinance, shall never be reconstructed or made operable

SECTION VIII: Within five (5) days after the removal of any junked vehicle, notice thereof shall be given to the Texas Highway Department, identifying the vehicle or part thereof removed.

SECTION IX: This ordinance shall not apply to A. A vehicle or part thereo

in is completely enclosed within a building in a lawful manner where it is not visible from the street or other public

removed and abated as a nuisance, subject to the provisions of Section IX above.

D. To reconstruct or make operable a junked vehicle after same has been removed pursuant to this ordinance.

SECTION XIII: Any person found guilty and convicted of violating the terms and provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$1.00, nor more than \$200.00; each day of violation shall be and constitute a separate offense.

SECTION XIV: Ordinance No. 292 of the City of Littlefield is hereby repealed

SECTION XV: This ordinance shall become effective upon passage and approval by the City Council of the City of Littlefield, Texas, and the publication twice in the Lamb County Leader-News of a descriptive caption or title stating in summary the purpose of the ordinance and the penalty for violation thereof.

PASSED and APPROVED this the 16th day of January, A.D., 1974.

s/J. E. Chisholm J. E. CHISHOLM, Mayor ATTEST: s/Jan Reel **City Secretary**

> SUDAN NEWS

MISS JANA WEST. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick West and a freshman student at Texas Tech, was named to the dean's honor roll with a 3.19 grade average. A student must make a 3.0 to be named for this honor.

MRS. PAT MINYARD, who will receive her degree in home economics education in May from Texas Tech, was named to the dean'ts honor roll for the fall semester. She

id a grade point average of 3.00. Mrs. Minyard will begin her student teaching at Muleshoe Schools March 11.

a patient at St. Mar Plains Hospital in L She is undergoing and She has been a pain Saturday. She hope I home in a few days MR. AND MRS C Albus and boys vision Mr. and Mrs. Clares Jr. and son at Lubb the weekend of Jan. MICHAEL AL Hobbs, N.M. visited Hobbs, N.M. family mother and family Evelyn Albus. Terry, Am

recuperating from bit tonsils out last We Jan. 16.

s Believes Grads v'More Observant'

Huber and Tandy Talburt

OMEMAKING w Coed Course Offered Mrs. Ima Roycroft said the classes of homemaking are

The Jesus Movement has

risen in popularity the past

few years. The Rev. Sorley

said it seems to be a

"resurgence to simplicity in

religion" and that the trouble

with the Jesus Movement, he

believes, is that it does not

have enough base to support

it. In his opionion, its mem-

bers are being selective in

their practices and misguided,

drugs can really have some

long-range problems. When

they avoid responsibilities and

escape them through drugs, it

can lead to further

psychological problems."

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gust, 18-year-olds full adult rights and they are being taught partial truths rather than ev. Sorley com-what he thought whole truths. Some followers are being led by "an ene long-range effect dults. He said that hancement of mystery" in the Movement. To offset this e youth today are ature than in years belief, the Rev. Sorley said, "There is plenty of mystery in se their range of the established Christian is wider. He also Religion. For example, 'Who s the new law will is God?' I think that some of ung people to grow the followers will come back citizens. The did point out. hat this is not the 18-year-olds have Movement) will last, but e on full responmaybe some good things have come from it.

"Drug abuse by people today frightens me," the neer days, 18-year-Reverend continued. "Kids younger children who abuse the use of drugs or had to do things alcohol in the name of having are expected to do aid, "Lincoln was fun close their eyes to reality. "Weak people who get on own way when he

ty gives them a think they (young become mature. I ew law is a good

Graduates these days are "more observant" of current events, said Paul I. Jones, superintendent of schools. He said he feels that students today have the same interests and ambitions as the teens 10 years ago and that there is no basic difference between students now and then, but they (students today) may have more information than students 10

required. The course, which

will be taught by Mrs. Dottie

Keeling, will earn half a credit

The four basic units of the

class have been divided as:

4. Family economics.

ment of their homes.

and began Jan. 21.

bring to marriage,

children.

years ago had because of news sources such as television, newspapers and radio.

There is no change in discipline in students now and a few years ago, said Jones. He said he feels most students have an "inherited willingness to be a good individual." He said most students appreciate the fact that they are "coowners" of the school. They do

not "ransack" the school because they know it is theirs. Of his upcoming retirement Jones said, "I've been considering it for about a year because I have other interests and my health is not good enough at times to carry on the duties of the office. I've attained enough credits in the teacher retirement system to justify retirement. I want to have some free time.

Jones said the bus train accident had no real effect on his decision to retire. "It was a terrible, very regrettable experience, but it did not influence my decision."

Jones said he thinks a qualification for any superintendent should be that he loves to work with students. teachers and parents. He said he also thinks a superintendent should have an academic background with some classroom experience and he should have some outside-school related experience. He also said he thought the superintendent should have an understanding of public school education at all levels and an understanding of budget processes.

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In regard to the idea of having a female super-

intendent, Jones said, "There has been a lady superin-tendent here before, and I'm quite sure she did an excellent job I can see how there would be certain circumstances when the fact that she is a lady might handicap her."

Jones said he would welcome a lady on the school board.

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THESKAT

Student 'Fired-Up' Over Hobby

By PIXIE WEIGE

Kiln? Slip? To most people these words may have no meaning-but to Kynne Broaddus they mean quite a

This LHS junior works in ceramics, which she considers one of the "world's most fascinating hobbies."

Kynne was influenced in making ceramics by her mother, Mrs. E. K. Broaddus. Mrs. Broadddus said that "making ceramics is fun and very relaxing, and it gives one a sense of accomplishment when the finished product is seen.

Kynne usually spends her time after school and on Saturdays working in the two small buildings by her house. One building is the storeroom, and the other is the workshop.

"We make just about everything from knick-knacks to desks," Kynne said. "I enjoy it because I like to make

"First of all," Kynne explained," you pour a mixture of water and slep, which is a form of powdered clay, into a mold. After the mold has set for about 30 or 45 minutes, you

things.

take it out and set it somewhere so it will harden. Then you have to clean it up and get the seams off of the edges. After this cleaning procedure, it has to be fired in a kiln (pronounced "kill") one to three times between paintings." The keln must be

Kynne and her mother make ceramics of all sizes. These may be painted, glazed, or

made. "If I go to college," Kynne added, "I'd like to minor in some sort of art."

"We also sell

ceramics." Kynne said. "The

prices are different because

there are so many different

and unusual things in all

The whole process of

making ceramics takes about

two or three days, depending

sizes."

EDITORIAL

By TANDY TALBURT

If anyone watches the students of Littlefield High School arriving at school in the mornings, he sees a parade of almost 200 cars, most with only one person in them, filing into the parking lots.

This parade of cars is, in many cases, demonstrating a waste of gasoline-a waste that we can no longer afford. After all, 200 automobiles (138 in the front parking lot and about 50 in the gym lot) do use a large amount of gasoline. Many of the students who bring their cars to school need

them to get to their jobs or to the fieldhouse, so the answer to the problem is not for everyone to walk to school.

One partial solution would be that the LHS students form car pools. Many students live in the same neighborhood, and if they would get together and take turns bringing their cars to school it would ease the strain on gasoline supplies. If each car brought two or three people to school that would probably mean that one other car was parked in someone's driveway using no gas.

Although the idea of not bringing one's own car to school is not altogether pleasing, it is something that needs to be considered. With the energy crisis facing us we may see the loss of much more important conveniences.

others, quarreling and the changes of society.

Editor's Note: The new year always brings changes to the school. Jack York, LHS principal, talks to reporter Dona Davis about the changes since this time last year.)

"I've seen a 100 per cent change in the attitudes of the





KYNNE BROADDUS shows off part of her hand made ceramics collection. Kynne has had this hobby for about two years. (Photo by Pixie Weige)

to the established church, but York Sees LHS Improvements probably not all of them. I don't think it (the Jesus

members.

students-their attitudes are much better," said York.

"I've also seen a closeness, which we didn't use to have. developing among staff "I think the kids should be

Coin Collecting Pastime

Will Pay For Itself

said he

congratulated on making the informal study hall a success." In the informal study hall, students are allowed to talk quietly, eat candy and drink soft drinks.

York said maybe in the future students would be allowed to decorate the halls at Christmas. "It's not fair for a few people to do the work and then for everyone to take credit. I would like to see more involvement in the decorating." This year was ar that de

tlefield's coin club.

Association .

coin.

Sanderson, a member of the

American Numismatic

started collecting coins about

1952. He began his collection

with coins his uncle brought

him after World War II. He

has been awarded five

He said the value of the

coins depends on the condition of the coin, the number

available, and the date of the

Sanderson said, "There are

many pitfalls in coin collec-

ting. This is especially true

concerning beginners.""He

suggested that if a person is

serious about coin collecting.

trophies for exhibits.

were canceled. He also said he had never found a more cooperative student body, and so far this

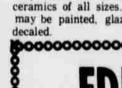
year, he's given "licks" to only two students.

York said there will be changes in the futuredue to the energy crisis. He hesitated to name exactly what measure would be taken at this time. He also said next year an economics study will be added to the government class.

"The school will change to the quarter system in 1976," said York. "The State says to and in order to keep our certification we will change." On the quarter system a school operates four quarters instead of two semesters.

Author Claims Mysterious

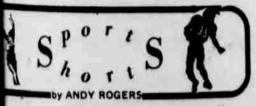
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on the size of the item to be 2300 degrees.



BRYSON, Ricky Richards and Bryan Myres are getting a head start on track with workouts to keep in shape. The season will be well under way in a few (Photo by Tandy Talburt)



mpic Games are celebrating their 2750th birthday Founded in 776 B.C. in Greece, they stand today as ate monument to the high ideals of amateurism and thletic competition between nations.

ter 2750 years of javelin throwing, running, and the Games could use some updating. True, in tars basketball, water sports, and other more vents have been added, but what the games really me fresh new sports based on current situations, he following.

OLING: Teams of six members from each country out at different locations in the host city. The team given a Volkswagen with one gallon of gas in it. t is to pick up all the team members and take them e Olympic stadium in the least amount of time. deducted for driving over 50.

TING: Contestants are placed on an unspoiled acre th clean air and water. Object is to pollute area as quickly as possible. Bonus points are awarded

judges sick. G: Seven participants from each nation receive e containing \$100,000 in unmarked bills and in about a secret meeting. Contestants are given one nt as many bugs as possible at the meeting place. deducted if bugs are found or if contestants are

GATE MARATHON: One contestant from each nation is placed in a large room with John Dean. to keep Dean talking by asking only stupid like."What is your name, Mr. Dean?" or "And did is tape on a tape recorder?" Bonus points are judges fall asleep. Winner receives a replica of

ECOND SANDWICH DASH

can make the most complicated sandwich om a TV set in the living room to the kitchen and living room, all in the space of a one-minute commercial

All-Region Band

Chosen

By GINA BARTLEY

Twenty people from the LHS Wildcat Band tried out for the All-Region Bard Jan. 12 in Hale Center and 12 bandsmen were selected for the Regional Honors

Those making the Band were: FLUTES-Mari Louise Bennett, Becky Dunn; CLARINETS-Cindy Purdy, CLARINETS-Cindy TROM Karen Walker; Zahn-1st BONES-Sheldon chair, Gary Pace; CORNET-Kyle Jones: TUBA-Wayne DeBusk-1st chair; CONTRA Hamill; BASS-Randy Hamill; BARITONES-Steve Mangum, John Richey; FRENCH HORN-Carol French.

Pam Parrot made first oboe alternate.

The practices will be today and tomorrow, and the All-Region concert will be held in Lubbock Saturday.

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A bake sale to raise money for college scholarship heads the list of activities this semester for National Honor ciety members.

The scholarship will be given to an NHS member who plans to attend any college or university.

By STEPHANIE BENNER he should join a club. This A coin collecting hobby often prevents a collector will pay for itself," said Larry from being deceived about the Sanderson, president of Litworth of a coin.

> Sanderson said there is much history to be learned from a coin. Each coin has a motto and a symbol. These often symbolize liberty, freedom, or a way of life. Also, they often tell about the status of the government at that time.

Voice Seagull Inspiration

"One should find out what he loves to do and do it the best he can," was the theme of the movie, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" that 28 juniors went to see Jan. 10 at Lubbock.

The juniors are studying the book by Richard Bach in English and the movie made it easier to understand, several students claimed. Mrs. Daphene Smith, teacher, said it was "an allegory of symbolism about non-conformism, self realization and antimaterialism. Also one might find a religious theme.

In the film, real gulls symbolized people. The gulls were professionally trained for six months. Wind

conversing.

machines were used to get the gulls to face each other to make them appear to be

Bach claims he heard a "voice" in 1959 which inspired him to write part of the book In 1967 he heard the "voice' again, and he finished the book.

Mrs. Smith said the book "means a different thing to each person who reads it.



Sophomore Student Injured In Electrical Mishap

Greg Bell, LHS sophomore, received third degree burns on one hand and foot and minor burns on the other hand and foot when he came in contact with some high line wires Jan. 5. Greg, his brother, and a friend were tending livestock and hunting rabbits about two miles outside of Littlefield when the accident occurred. A rabbit went inside an irrigation pipe. As Greg lifted the pipe, the pipe on which he was standing rolled. He slipped, and the pipe hit a high

line wire and the contact caused him to be burned. His brother and friend, both 14 years old, drove him home,

and then his parents took hime to Lubbock where he spent four days in the hospital. Although his glasses were

knocked off, the shock didn't burn him severelý. Mrs. Bell, Greg's mother, said that his foot will be bandaged for a few months, and the doctors are almost sure that no skin grafting will be needed.

Wedding RingTradition Still Popular

By MICHELE SAWYER

cartoon pictures of a caveman carrying off the woman he loves by the hair is true. The caveman would tie the ankles and wrists of his bride with braided grass to seal the marriage contract, then drag her off to his cave. Egyptians saw the wedding

ring as a heavenly sign signifying happiness, life and love, having no beginning and no end. In colonial times people

chose a "keeper" ring, a diamond hoop, which would later protect the wedding band In our day and age the

snany diamond as the center stone, though more and more people are having colored stones,

Part of what is seen in the such as rubies and sapphires, added.

> The word diamond orginates from an Old Greek word, adamas, meaning af-fectionate stability. This is exemplified in the fact that so many diamonds are found in rings and that they are the hardest mineral known to

> > popular stones around because they are the most precious stones.

In the days of World War II Diamonds are sold by a weight called the carat, one of which when Hitler was slaughtering so many Jews, they would equals 3.086 grains or 200 leave the country to escape the punishment. Because they milligrams. They vary in color from white to yellowish couldn't carry some of the to brownish and even black. The whiter the diamond the larger possessions such as pianos, they would wrap the diamonds and carry them in the toes of their shoes.



most popular for diamonds while others are the marquise. emerald, heart and pear shaped. Each of these shapes has 58 facets that show off the fire and elegance of the diamond. Perfection means there are no flaws in the stone.

Most young people prefer the more modern styles of wedding rings with the wider bands and only one diamond. Others prefer the more traditional types with an emerald shaped diamond and few smaller stones surrounding it.

Young con wedding rings to fit almost any budget with prices ranging from \$100 or \$200 and



According to a local jeweler, there have been several rings with the colored stones sold here, but diamonds are all that have been used as center stones. He also said that diamonds are still the most

> I THE CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR determine the cost of a diamond; weight, color, cutting and perfection.



higher the price. Diamonds are cut in many different shapes. The round shape is the



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Cats Win In

Randy Cook's 19 points led Littlefield to an overtime victory over Lubbock Christian Monday night but it was outstanding defense in the overtime period that allowed the Cats to come home with a 47-42 victory.

The game, which was tied at the half at 20-all, was a seesaw affair which saw the Cat defense limit LCHS to just four points in the second and fourth quarters and zero in overtime

Leading by as much as 8 points in the final half, LCHS saw their lead dwindle away to just 2 points with a minute and a half left. With 45 seconds left, Tommy Batson hit a jump shot to tie the score at 42-42.

The home team then had three shots at the basket to put the game away but missed on all three attempts and for all practical purposes, that was the ball game.

In the overtime period. Chris Pope sank a jumper to make it 44-42 Littlefield, then Andy Rogers hit from the corner to make it 46-42. Cook then sank a free throw with just seconds left to make the final score 47-42.

hot weather

8th at Westside

Other than Cook's 19 points, other Littlefield scorers were Batson 12, Rogers 8, Pope 6 traction, 100 free souvenir and Williams 2. The Wildcats will tackle Morton Friday night in

basketballs will be handed out to the first 100 people who enter the gym. The souvenir Wildcat Gym and Morton lost basketballs are being donated their first district game of the by Marcum Olds.

season Tuesday night against

Friona. As an added at-

the eighth graders topped

Carter, Shelly Bitner, Melissa

Sawyer, Lori Westmoreland,

and Judy Thompson were

credited with an exceptional

defensive effort.

Littlefield Girls Win 3 From Mules

By DEBBIE MITCHELL

victories.

their opponent 27-23. Lota Zoth Littlefield's three junior led the scoring department high fem teams confronted with 17 points. Tonya Tunnell Muleshoe Monday night. Jan. and Carmelita Patterson sank 21, to rackup three big district four and Delorez Mendez added a fieldgoal. The defensive duties were

The seventh graders superbly handled by Dana romped the Mule's heaftier Bassette, Regina Macha, eighth grade B team, 33-16, in Debra Burks, and Kimberly a game in which all members Fisher. participated. Ann Hill bombed Playing an emotionally in 14 points, followed by charged contest, the fired-up Deanna Blakely with five, freshmen employed complete Karla McCanlies, Sue Pointer teamwork to down Muleshoe and Kelli Hampton with four. 50-39. Monica Phillips ripped and Wanda Williams with two. the cords for 30 points. Rhonda Nine people lent depth to the Hollingshead and Lesa Berry super defensive work. gained eight and Pennie Sexton tossed in four. Karen

Battling a close ball game,



BULA WINS TWO Bledsoe defeated Pep in the boys' game 73-40 and Pep won the girls' game 92-23. Tracy Griffith led Bledsoe in the boys' game with 22 points and Danny Miller had 14 for the losers. Pam Demel had 14 to lead Pep in the girls' game while Gayla Trull had 14 to lead Bledsoe

Bula took double wins from Whitharral, winning the boys' game 73-41 and the girls' game 101-41. Joel Sinclair had 31 to top Bula in the boys' game and Danny Barrera had 15 to lead the losers.

In the girls' game, Lisa Risinger had 44 points to top Bula and Rhonda Bryant had 24 to lead Whitharral

LUNA LEADS ANTON Joe Luna tossed in 28 points to lead Anton to a convincing 104-38 victory over Guthrie. J. K. Keith led the Guthrie scoring with 28 points. Anton is now 4-3 in district play and 1-0 in the second half. Patsy Williams scored 23

points to lead Anton to a 63-38 win over Guthrie in the girls game. LAZBUDDIE NIPS

AMHERST Lazbuddie slipped past

Federal Land Bank Assoc. **Reports Large Loan Volume**

> Amherst 34-33 in district play Tuesday night. Eddie Lueras led Lazbuddie with 14 points and Randy Miller had 13 for Amherst.

Amherst took the girls game 50-43. Tonya Bearden had 19 for Amherst and Jodie Hicks had 17 for Lazbuddie.

Spade took two wins from Cotton Center, winning the boys' game 89-73 and the girls' game 67-55. Marvin Matthews of Spade led all scorers in the boys' game with 30 points and Cotton Center's Morris Applewhite had 27.

Sherry McElroy had 28 for Spade in the girl's game and Patti Robertson had 30 for the losers

Posse Names New Queen

The crowning of the new queen, and the presentation of the honorary queen's beltbuckle highlighted the Monday night meeting of the Lamb County Sheriff's Posse

Mechelle Phillips, daughter of Monty Phillips, was crowned the new Sheriff's Posse Queen. Mechelle has been a member of the Posse for a number of years and has won numerous awards in the Playdays. Among these were the high point pee-wee girl, for which she received a belt buckle. Mechelle is now selling tickets trying to win a new saddle.

Crowning the new queen was Beth Duffy, former queen. Beth was awarded the queen's belt-buckle as she gave up her title. Beth has riden as Posse queen for the past year.

The Sheriff's participates in parades and the Playdays which they have won many awards for. The next project for the Posse is the making of horse blankets to match the vests and chaps worn in parades.

the Federal Land Bank Association of Littlefield, has The Federal Land Bank announced that the Federal Land Bank of Houston closed during the year 1973, \$254,130,000 in loans, the

in the Bank's 58-year history. The previous record high for loans closed in a single year was in 1972 when the Bank closed more than \$164,000,000

The increased demand for long-term credit is attributed to an increase in number of slaes of arm and ranch properties. An increase in farm commodity prices has prompted some farmers and ranchers to expand their operations in the past year; however, the energy crisis and other shortages may slow down this expansion in 1974. The Federal Land Bank of

W. H. McCown, manager of chers.

largest volume of loans closed

in loans.

Houston makes farm and ranch real estate loans throughout Texas and on December 31 had more than 838 million dollars in loans outstanding to over 35

thousand farmers and ran-

Association of Littlefield makes and services loans in Lamb County. Officers and directors of the association are Harry Brantley, Ray C. Huise, Elmer Hall, Drexel Lawson, Paul S. Chisholm and W. H. McCown.



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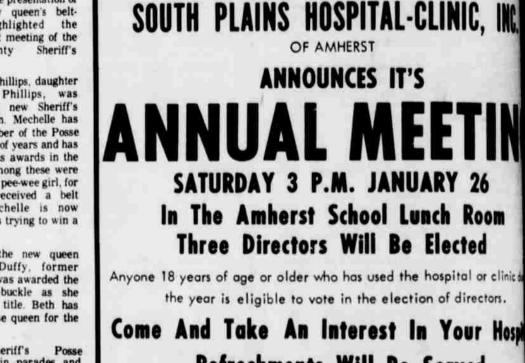
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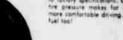
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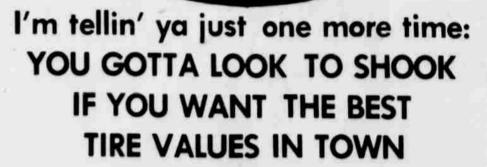
CROWNING the new Sheriff's Posse Queen, Mechelle

Phillips, (left) is the former queen, Beth Duffy (right) of

Amherst. Mechelle was crowned queen in a meeting last Monday night. She is the daughter of Monte Phillips of

Littlefield. (Staff Photo)

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