



Lamb
County

Leader-News

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1976 15¢
VOLUME 54 NUMBER 9 THREE SECTIONS TAX INCLUDED

Lamb Countians vote Saturday in run-offs

Lamb County voters will select a railroad commissioner and judge for the court of criminal appeals when they trek to the polls Saturday.

Lamb County residents will only have the four Democratic contestants listed for the two Texas posts on their ballots, since there are no county-wide run-offs this year.

There will be only five polling places in Lamb County for the run-off election. These will be located at the Courthouse in Littlefield for precincts 3, 9, 10, 12 and 14.

Voting precincts 2, 6, 7, and 15 will vote at the Earth Town Hall. Voting precincts 4, 5, 8 and 11 will vote at the Sudan and Amherst City Halls. At Olton, precincts 1, 13 and 16 will vote in the foyer of the H. P. Webb School.

The judge for the court of criminal appeals will be selected for the unexpired term created by the resignation of the incumbent.

In the railroad commissioner's race, Jerry Sadler is the veteran incumbent, and he is facing a run-off with Jon Newton, state representative from Beeville.

Also holding a well-known name advantage, Sadler led in the May 1 Primary while Newton finished a strong second ahead of State Rep. Lane Denton, labor backed consumer advocate, and five others.

The Sadler-Newton runoff is ex-

pected to be torried, statewide. Sadler, 68, was railroad commissioner in 1969 to 1942 and later served as land commissioner and state representative. Newton, considered one of the

legislature's energy experts, is a 34-year-old lawyer strongly supported by oil and gas interests.

The other statewide Democratic runoff pits W. T. Phillips, 63, a Waco

defense attorney, running ahead of Carl Dally, 52, a commissioner on the Court of Criminal Appeals, in a race for that court. State's attorney Jim Vollers was eliminated.



A SPECIAL SERVICE was conducted at the gravesite of Virgil Cole in Littlefield Memorial Park Monday

morning, Memorial Day, as a tribute to veterans who gave their service and lives in defense of the United States.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Women's Auxiliary presented the program. (Staff Photo)

Nine competing for title in pageant Saturday

Nine young area girls vying for the title of Miss Lamb County put their figures, talent and personalities on the line here Saturday night when the curtain rises on the eighth annual Beta Sigma Phi sponsored beauty pageant.

Latest entrants are Janette Bishop of Anton, Shannon Sowder of Three Way, Mandy Griffin of Olton, and Tammy Williams of Olton.

They join competition with Susie Giles, Kim Wallace, Tana Ratliff, Karen Carter and Gloria Flores.

The Tau Chi Chapter is sponsoring the pageant in the Littlefield High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday. The contestants will appear in formal gowns, bathing suits, present their talent and participate in question and answer sessions.

Judging will be on talent, beauty, personality, poise and figure. Kip Cutshall will emcee the program.

The winner will officially represent Lamb County throughout her reign. Present Miss Lamb County, Pam

Parrott, will present the winner with a bouquet of red roses and relinquish her crown.

The young woman named Miss Lamb County will receive a \$100 scholarship and a first place plaque. In addition there will be gift certificates from Littlefield merchants and the Mini Mall in Olton.

A plaque will be presented to the first runner-up and the contestants will name a Miss Congeniality from their rank.

JANETTE BISHOP is sponsored in the pageant by Jones Conoco Service of Littlefield. The brown-haired, blue-eyed miss is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bishop of Anton.

She will present a poem for her talent. A senior at Anton High this fall, Miss Bishop has participated in one-act plays, is a member of the band, student council, National Honor Society, is a twirler and in the FHA.

Honors include being named Best Looking, Homecoming Queen, Lions Club Sweetheart, and picked as Favorite her freshman and junior years. Hobbies include sewing, and arts and crafts.

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three years and was named to the All-Star cast this year. Other senior honors include receiving the Betty Crocker Award, and named Outstanding Senior Girl by the Morton Student Club.

See PAGEANT, Page 2

City Council to meet at 7

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Included on the agenda are three items of new business:

1. Appointment of fire marshal.
2. Discuss flood plain management ordinance.
3. Discuss 7-1 Planning Grant program.

PLEASANT VALLEY

The people make the community

By NILAH RODGERS

Pleasant Valley is located in the northwestern corner of Lamb County to the west of highway 303 and north of U.S. 70. It is a fertile farm area with irrigation wells that pump full streams of cold water. This time of year fields are covered with wheat with heavy, icy green heads thrumming in the gentle breeze. Corn is knee high, grain sorghum is ankle high, and cotton is emerging, tender and still light colored.

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Sounds like any number of other communities and farm areas across the High Plains. But what makes Pleasant Valley something special is the absolute closeness of the community. This cohesion, this one big family type spirit survives without the usual community trappings. Pleasant Valley has no school, no churches, no post office.

No one can point to a certain clump

of buildings, houses, or businesses and say that is Pleasant Valley.

Yet every person in each of the widely scattered houses in that area proudly proclaims he's from Pleasant Valley, even if his address says Route 4 Muleshoe and his phone is listed in the Lazbuddie exchange. Pleasant Valley is populated with leading citizens with indomitable spirits, progressive outlooks, and love thy neighbor attitudes.

One of the citizens who fits this description is Bonnie Haberer. Mrs. Haberer could be queen bee in any colony, but with 52 years in the Pleasant Valley community her reign is indisputable. She qualifies on activity participation and interest, too, and not on seniority alone.

This makes 56 crop years Mrs. Haberer has lived in the area. She came here as Bonnie Angeley, a young teacher at the old Big Square School, nine miles north of where she lives now.

"I used to tell my husband I didn't think it was particularly a compliment that he married me," Mrs. Haberer said. "Any teacher who came into the community with two arms, two legs,

and one head got married. I told him it was just his year to marry the teacher. Teachers didn't usually get away."

Mrs. Haberer's sister, Virgie Angeley, was the first teacher at the Pleasant Valley School. The little one-room, all-grade school house was located northwest of the present Pleasant Valley Community Building. The original one-room school house was moved to this site and now serves as the kitchen and fellowship room. The old cloak rooms, divided by a hall, were remodeled into bathrooms.

A plaque over the entrance is dedicated to Virgie Angeley.

The Pleasant Valley Community Building is the only visible structure that can be pointed to as the center of activity. Located north of U.S. 70 on a lightly traveled farm to market road, many aren't aware of its existence.

This is the gathering place for the Pleasant Valley Social Club, 4-H meetings, scout meetings, and whatever takes place in the area. In earlier years this was a Farm Bureau stronghold.

No other 4-H Club is as active and earns as many honors as the Pleasant Valley youngsters.

"Pleasant Valley is as progressive, as up-and-at-'em as any community you'll find anywhere," Mrs. Haberer said. "Most of the residents have some college education. We've got the best land, best water and best people."

The Pleasant Valley Social Club is really everything but social. It has been active for 30 years.

Some of the families listed in its membership include the families of the Harold and Oscar Allison, B. H. "Short" Bickle, Joe Embry, Jessie Fox, Arland Yie, E. C. Gallion, Henry Hettling, John St. Clair, Fay Holt, Ida Collins, Lillie Wuerlein, Sena Stephens, and Bonnie Haberer.

The unveiling of the historical marker last year was one of the most meaningful occasions held in the community building. It had special significance for Mrs. Haberer because Virgie Angeley Bearden was her sister. The plaque over the front door of the community building is dedicated to her as the first school teacher.

"Virgie taught one year at Pleasant Valley before marrying C. E. 'Hap' Bearden," Mrs. Haberer said. "That little romance took place right over

there," she said pointing out the window.

"You'll never know what a pleasure it is to live in the same community all your adult life," she added.

Pleasant Valley's school was absorbed into the Springlake and Muleshoe school systems many years ago when multi-grade, one-teacher schools were phased out. The Haberer's were put in the Springlake school district.

Pleasant Valley couldn't have a better ambassador than Mrs. Haberer. If she is representative of other residents, indeed the citizens are progressive. She is educated, well traveled and an entrepreneur.

Now 78-years-old, she has continued to live a full life following her husband's untimely death 26 years ago.

Always active in community affairs, Mrs. Haberer is involved in Red Cross activities, the Historical Committee, the county library board, Lamb County Early Settlers, Earth Senior Citizens, and the Pleasant Valley Social Club.

Politically aware, she gets involved in local politics as well as state and national. In her "history" room are

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BEVA WARD of 714 E. 5th in Littlefield is one of many who still are tending flower and vegetable gardens. Onions are ready to pull, and

radishes, lettuce and other salad greens are about ready. Beans, peas and other vegetables are beginning to grow rapidly. (Staff Photo)

Square Shootin'

by Jerry Tidwell

Season consists of 2 weeks which are short, after which you are 2 tired and 2 work, and 2 broke not 2.

SS- The Leader-News staff is hard at work on the Bi-Centennial issue that will be published July 4. If you have pictures of your business or stories we'd like to include in this special issue.

SS- The deadline is mid-June so bring them in as soon as possible.

SS- Lamb County Unit of the Red Cross is at the crossroads. The unit is doomed unless interested citizens get it rolling. If you're interested give Delbert Hall a call at 687.

SS- The immortal words of Charlie Chaplin, "Good Grief!", rain continues to pelt Lamb County and to the dry farmers the drought is becoming a reality.

SS- The rain would put smiles on faces and here like a good steady rain. When is it going to rain?

SS- We hear some unusual "handles" on the CB radio from time to time. One week we heard the following: "Ugly. Droopy Drawers, and Drawers. Personally, we'd hate to use that last one for a name."

SS- The recent issue of the "Inter-Community Leaguer" Dr. Roger D. Gee, of Schools, Victoria pined an article that we feel holds a lot of food for thought. We present it here:

Attitude's The Key The chief ingredient in any recipe for success is attitude. Though, effort, enthusiasm—even talent and ability cannot achieve success if attitude is missing.

Unfortunately, the attitude of so many people is, "That's good for me." "That'll do"—"Who will make the difference?" It is an attitude that says mediocrity is acceptable. It says no drive, no pride, no sense of achievement. It is contemptible attitude that says a lack of loyalty to self and to others.

There is another attitude which we call derision from the "scoffers" bunch. It is seen in those who refuse to do a better job—to improve service—to improve relationships—to increase the quality of everything they do. It is an attitude of excellence.

Championship teams never win championships until they produce excellence. Music or drama groups cannot win an audience with mediocrity. Friendship is not obtained with a "get-it-done" attitude.

Mediocrity bores. Excellence in work, excites. The choice belongs to us.

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pictures and artifacts of Dolph Briscoe, George Mahon, John Connally, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Bill Clayton. Mrs. Haberer refers to them as "my boy friends."

The white straw campaign hats with the red and blue crossgrain bands were worn by Mrs. Haberer when she served as an official greeter in Austin for Bill Clayton.

"Billy Wayne will be governor of the state of Texas one day," Mrs. Haberer predicts. "He's being groomed now, and everything points that way. Tickle me to death every time I go through Springlake. It could hardly be called a wide place in the road, yet our representative and speaker of the house is from here."

Also on the walls are travel stickers and her "around the world" certificate. She's been on two jaunts, one to Europe and one to Egypt, Cairo and the Orient.

"That's something for a cotton patch gal like me to be in Cairo looking down the Nile, or in Bangkok. I couldn't make myself believe it," she said.

Several years ago Mrs. Haberer owned a registered herd of Angus cattle called Bonnie's Blackgold. She gave that up when she put in several years as a substitute teacher in the Springlake-Earth schools. During that time she taught all grades and subjects, including agriculture and home economics. She was much more at home with agriculture. For years she'd been hosting ag classes and talking to boys about cattle.

One of her favorite stories concerns a rough house high school boy who came to class loud and boisterous. She told him in no uncertain terms to be quiet and sit down. "You mean you'd send me to the office," he replied. With a stern look she replied, "Whatever gave you the idea I need the principal's help." He never gave Mrs. Haberer another moment's trouble.

The student's dad approached Mrs. Haberer at an end of school function and said my son said you told him if he didn't toe the line you were going to stomp the hell out of him."

Mrs. Haberer rounds out her full life with church activities. She is a member of the Christian Church, but she has never had a home church in West Texas. She faithfully attends Sunday school and church at the Earth Baptist. "And, oh how I do enjoy that Sunday school class," she said. "The only time I've ever missed regular attendance was while I was ill this year with middle ear trouble."

She tried to attend the Christian Church at Muleshoe once a month, recently four Muleshoe women serving on a committee nominated Mrs. Haberer as one of four women for the title of Bailey County's Woman of the Year in conjunction with this bicentennial year. "But I've never even lived in Bailey County," Mrs. Haberer exclaimed.

Indeed she could be queen bee of any community, and the Pleasant Valley community with its "clique" created strictly by geography is proud she lives in Pleasant Valley.



"IT'S THE A-W MALAISE, ANTI-WASHINGTON BLAHS, GIVE HIM TWO ASPIRINS AND MAKE HIM MOW THE LAWN"

CLIPS & TIPS

By JOELLA LOVVORN

DILLED GREEN BEANS offer variety to the usual methods of canning and freezing --and add a taste treat to family meals, says Mrs. Sally Coble, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

The recipe for dilled green beans, and many other tasty pickles and relishes, is found in B-188 "Pickles and Relishes," a bulletin which is available for 25 cents from the Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tx. 77843--or by obtaining an order form from your local county Extension agent.

"Dilled green beans are easy to prepare and may be served at a summer picnic or other family gathering. Or stash them away for Christmas gifts," she suggested.

DILLED GREEN BEANS

- 3 lbs. green beans, about 3 quarts
- 6 cups vinegar
- 2 cups water
- 6 very small hot red peppers
- 1 cup salt
- 6 bunches dill
- 6 small cloves of garlic

Wash beans and remove stem end. Heat vinegar, water and salt to boiling. Place a piece of dill, pod of pepper and clove of garlic in each jar. Pack beans in jars to within one inch of top.

Pour boiling liquid over the beans. Close.

Process in boiling water bath 20 minutes.

Start to count processing time as soon as hot jars are placed into the actively boiling water. Store at least three weeks before using.

FATS AND OILS in food products will soon have to be specifically

identified, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, reports.

"A recently developed Food and Drug Administration regulation will require that all fats and oils be identified by origin on food labels by January 1, 1978," she said.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"Under the new requirements, fats and oils will have to be listed by name such as 'cottonseed oil,' 'corn oil,' 'soybean oil,' or 'beef fat.' The term 'vegetable oil' or 'shortening' can be used, but only if it is followed by an identification of the specific oil or fat," she explained.

The specialist pointed out that this regulation has long been desired by people who have dietary restrictions on certain fats and oils because of medical or religious reasons.

"But the picture isn't all rosy -- because the reason for non-specific labels, according to the industry, has been that the oils used depend primarily upon cost and availability, and they change from time to time.

"And even with the new regulation for labeling, the vegetable oils will continue to be selected on the basis of availability and cost, as well as on their functional characteristics.

"This will likely mean that labels will have to be changed more often --at an added cost to the consumer," she said.

SIMPLE PLAN

A simple formula for staying solvent was developed in the 18th century by Dr. Samuel Johnson. He said, "Whatever you have, spend less." He wasn't advocating a miserly life though, because he also advised, "It is better to live rich than to die rich."



BONNIE HABERER points to the plaque on the Pleasant Valley Community Building that honors her sister as the first school teacher in the community. [Staff Photo]



B. H. "SHORT" BICKLE is one of the Pleasant Valley residents who is active in community affairs. He lives in this house which was originally built for lodging land buyers who came from the north by train to buy the Warren Ranch when it was sliced into farms. [Staff Photo]

-pageant-

MANDY GRIFFIN is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griffin of Olton.

The blond-haired, green-eyed, olive-skinned miss will be a senior at OHS this fall.

She will play a medley of rags on the piano for her talent. She is in the Olton Mustang Band and in the All-Region Band for two years. She plays clarinet in concert band, and saxophone in the stage band. She plays both the piano and organ.

Miss Griffin is head twirler. Her hobbies are snow skiing and water skiing.

Miss Tammy Williams from Olton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams of Olton.

Tammy is a green-eyed, 5'4" brunette.

She will be a senior at Olton High School next year.

Tammy is a member and officer of the Olton speech and drama club, a

member of the all-region band and a twirler at Olton High School. She was named "Miss Dixie Talent" at Plainview and participated at the State Southern States pageant.

Tammy enjoys singing, acting, swimming, reading and crocheting, and will be singing Saturday night as her talent entry.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

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Phone 361-2222

Bicentennial essay

THE LEADER-NEWS IS SPONSORING AN ESSAY CONTEST FOR ALL AREA SCHOOL CHILDREN, AND AWAITING THE PRIZE WINNERS IN EACH OF THE FOUR AGE DIVISIONS IS A \$25 U.S. SAVINGS BOND AND A FEATURED SPOT IN THE BIG JULY 4 BICENTENNIAL ISSUE OF THE NEWSPAPER.

Any Lamb County, Whitharral or Anton student is allowed to enter, and the deadline has been set for June 11. A complete set of the contest rules is below.

Winners will be judged by the Leader-News staff and area teachers.

- RULES:
1. There will be four divisions for prize-winners: High school age, as of May, 1976; Jr. High age; Elementary II age (fifth and sixth grades); Elementary I age (third and fourth grades).
 2. There will be one winner of a \$25 U.S. savings bond in each age division, and honorable mention winners will also be named.
 3. Contestants must have their entries in to the Leader-News office by 5 p.m., June 11.
 4. All entries become the property of the Leader-News and can be used for publication at their discretion.
 5. Contestants are allowed three entries: up to two reports on a historical event (must be different subjects) and one essay.
 6. There will be two topics:
 - A. An essay on what the Bicentennial means to me and America.
 - B. A report on any important historical event that had a major effect on the shaping of American independence. These reports must be fresh and original, and must show some creative thinking on the part of the author.
 7. Entries must be between 300 and 1000 words long.
 8. Two copies of each entry should be turned in and should be typewritten or handwritten neatly.
 9. The winning submissions will be featured in a special Bicentennial issue of the Leader-News July 4, 1976.
 10. Entries should include name, address and grade attended in May, 1976.

ENTRIES SHOULD BE TURNED IN OR MAILED TO THE LEADER-NEWS, 313 WEST FOURTH STREET, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

No despair



WE MUST CONDITION our minds so that we can prevent a state of despair. In the general life situation, there are many possibilities of being pushed into a feeling of hopelessness. We must have some of this feeling about some things, or situations, or people; but it must never be permitted to become a dominant feeling.

THE FEELING may be justified, but it must be handled carefully; and set apart to be kept separate from our general frame of mind.

Eventually the cause for the despair we feel may be altered or, if it is an unchangeable cause, we must get to work on the task of accepting something that we wish we could change. In general, we can do reasonably well with our living; but we are not likely to have everything just right.

IF WE ARE REALISTIC and honest, and most of us are; we must admit some hopelessness about some things. It may be that some of our trouble comes from poorly formed expectations, but some of these causes will be real.

We can correct the poorly formed expectations, but the real causes of our hopeless feeling can't be changed. We, however, have a great capacity for accepting what has to be accepted; and, in most lives, there are some unwanted things that must be accepted; without letting them control the whole person.

WHEN THERE is a feeling of despair, we will just have to translate it into a feeling of disappointment; and let it be completely overshadowed by the accomplishments, the realizations,

the pleasing happenings, many facets of hopefulness. Many things do work out well and there are many wholesome factions and sound reasons for our contentment. We must never despair to become so big that we see all of the pleasing, satisfying, and generally happy moments of the personal life.

"CONSIDERING the untold events of this world, we should be taught that no human conditions inspire men to absolute despair. Fielding.

"NO DESPAIR" should be even though we know that some things that we desire and that are in line to us can never be as we desire them to be.

We can be sensible and enough to face the facts of life and accept them. The attitude that "something will work out alright" is faulty and totally unjustified.

This is not happening in our lives. Yes, there may be some things we pretend that it is; because they are Eleanor Powell's Pollyanna. Optimism is desirable and helpful only when it is realistic.

WE CAN FIND the solid, material living somewhere between a pessimistic optimism and despair. This is certainly strongly recommended.

WE CAN ADMIT that some things are hopeless without letting despair become a fixed part of our lives.

HONNY GRITS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

YEAH, I HAD a day off--from the mill, that is. Tried to catch up on some of the things I'd been puttin' off for a month or so.

Needless to say, it'll be a relief to get back to work. Don't think I could stand TWO days off in a row. I'm sore in muscles I didn't even know I had. After all, hanging air conditioners and climbing trees is a little out of my line.

DID GO DOWN town, just briefly. Believe you could have rolled the streets up, and they wouldn't have been missed. Of course there were a few of the die-hards doin' business as usual. However customers must have been very scarce.

It's nice to know that we can pause for a little while in honor of our war-dead. It was they that paid the supreme price for the liberties and freedoms that we seem to appreciate so little.

THEN SUDDENLY, it's June! Shux, I hadn't even gotten used to May yet.

Another 30 days, and we'll be down-hill side of '76.

Seems we've spent the first one of the year wishin' for rain. Guess we can spend the last 'half wishin' have made a crop.

Guess it's a little early to get hope, as yet, but by the time the second slope of the year gets here, be in favor of just strikin' a match, my lawn, and takin' an extended trip. If it hasn't rained by then, it's too late.

DO YOU SUPPOSE all that dry air, from the political mess, could dried up all the atmosphere?

J. D. NELSON of Amherst gave a preventative method for avoiding chiggers.

"Take a little kerosene along time, and when you see a chigger threatening you, just drop a few between his eyes. It's a sure thing."

Too bad I hadn't thought of myself, but then at this late date share it with you, anyway. Might save you some misery.

Turn Row COMMENTS

By EMIL MACHA

THE SUBJECT of welfare inevitably raises hackles.

Granted, there are some individuals in our society who genuinely need public assistance through no fault of their own. Few among us would deny them such assistance.

For those able-bodied adults in our society living off the majority of us who are wage-earners, however, our sympathy quickly comes to a screeching halt. What does welfare really do to such persons? And what does it do to a society that fosters lax handouts as a substitute for economic growth and real job opportunities?

THESE QUESTIONS were met head-on recently in Washington when social philosopher Irving Kristol, a professor at New York University, spoke at a welfare conference. The conference was sponsored jointly by the American Enterprise Institute and Stanford University's Hoover Institution.

Kristol explained that New York City has abolished poverty, statistically, with a welfare family of four there now receiving \$7,000 annually in cash and in-kind transfers such as food stamps, Medicaid, and subsidized housing. "So why hasn't anyone noticed?" asked Kristol.

"The reason for the paradoxical situation in New York City is that, for the non-aged and non-inform, the way in which you abolish poverty turns out to be more important than whether you statistically abolish it," he said.

"What we have rediscovered in New York," Kristol continued, "is that dependency tends to corrupt, absolute dependency corrupts utterly."

KRISTOL, who is also a journalist and author of numerous articles, New York's welfare population general, though no longer impoverished, "has sunk to various depths of social pathology." It is a "democratic population" with higher rates of crime, alcoholism, drug addiction, juvenile delinquency and teen pregnancy than before the high benefits.

"We have redistributed income. New York all right, but it has helped the poor one bit," said Kristol.

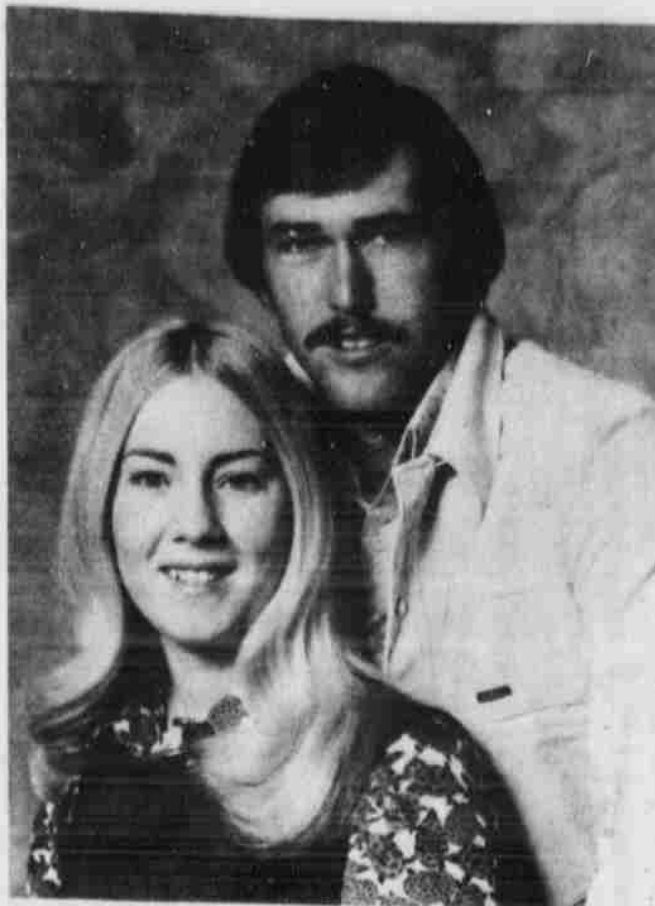
HIS ANSWER to the welfare dilemma is one we cannot argue with. Instead of welfare handouts, we tend to kill both self-initiative, self-pride, government and social should concentrate on giving private sector the freedom and incentives necessary to expand business and create jobs.

Furthermore, government should remove the able-bodied from welfare rolls, and force them onto job rolls.

A SANTA FE, New Mexico kid was asked if she says a prayer before meals. "I don't have to," she said. "My mother is the confident answer. 'My mother's good cook.'"

Floyd-Brassfield wedding set June 25 in Sunray

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Floyd of Sunray, formerly of Amherst, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita Shirlene to Dennis Wayne Brassfield, also of Sunray. Brassfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brassfield of Sunray. The wedding will be exchanged June 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunray Church of Christ. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Sunray High School.



ANITA FLOYD AND DENNIS BRASSFIELD

Sandra Johnson named to staff

Sandra Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson, will join the City of Celburne staff as an administrative assistant in the Housing and Community Development office on June 16. Sandra was a 1971 graduate from Littlefield High School. Last August she received a Bachelor of Science degree in Sociology from East Texas State University.



SANDRA JOHNSON

MR. AND MRS. Lee Simmons and sons, Gary Lee and Todd of Littlefield, visited Sunday with his grandparents, the F. L. Simmons.

Weaver completes training

Kay R. Weaver has recently completed a four-week intensive sales training course as the final phase of a 30-week program for the position of sales representative for Burroughs Wellcome Co. Weaver is a native of Littlefield, and a graduate of Angelo State University. He will be working out of Abilene.



KAY R. WEAVER

Bailey County Electric to receive 4-H Award

The Bailey County Electric Cooperative of Muleshoe, a longtime 4-H supporter, will be recognized for outstanding service at the State 4-H Roundup June 1 at Texas A&M University.

The Bailey County Electric Cooperative has been a staunch supporter of 4-H for years and promotes and 4-H not only in Bailey County but in Parmer, Cochran, Lamb and Castro Counties.

J. W. Coppedge, manager of the cooperative, will be presented a special plaque from the Texas 4-H Youth

Development Foundation during the 5:30 p.m. opening assembly of this year's 4-H Roundup.

The Electric Cooperative is one of 10 organizations, businesses and individuals being cited for distinguished service to 4-H by the 4-H Foundation, the service organization of 4-H in Texas, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parents organization of 4-H.

The cooperative has helped 4-Hers by providing facilities and visual aids equipment for 4-H club and project meetings and by donating prize money for the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show.

It annually pays the expenses of two youth to attend a Government In Action program in Washington D. C. and provides for two \$500 scholarships for outstanding 4-Hers, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America.

well-balanced meals are served in the large camp dining hall.

The 360-acre camp, which has increased its recreational facilities since it opened in 1956, is located seven miles south of Midlothian and eight miles west of Waxahachie.

Joys of summer await six boys

Fraternity as a queen candidate at the Khiva Shrine Bowl game this coming October. Various fraternity- and sorority-sponsored girls will be vying for the title of Khiva Shrine Bowl Queen.

Mari Louise is a junior at Texas Tech University, and is majoring in fashion merchandising with a minor in marketing.

Emmanuel Lutheran sets VBS

Children who are 3 to 14 years old are invited to attend Vacation Bible School at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 409 W. 3rd beginning next Monday, June 7 and continuing through June 11.

Classes will be conducted from 9:30 to 11:30 every morning.

The joys of summer camp await six local boys for one week this summer beginning June 6th through June 13th.

The boys will attend the Salvation Army Camp Hohlitzelle, near Dallas, according to Warren Dayton, Salvation Army Service Unit Committee camp chairman.

Chosen to attend the camp from Littlefield are: Darron Bockmen, Terry White, Roy Edwards, Robert Hardaway, Tony Muniz and Noe Rangel. They will leave by bus for camp Sunday, June 6th, and will be met by a Salvation Army representative.

Each boy's trip is paid for by the local Salvation Army Service Unit Committee which is supported by contributions. They are part of a group of 900 boys from all over Texas who are chosen to attend four one-week summer camps.

"Their experiences will compare favorably to those found at expensive boys camps anywhere in the nation," Dayton said. "They will ride horseback on the camp's many trails; swim in the large pool and fish from sparkling streams or a 30-acre lake."

Activities also include hiking through the camp's wooded terrain; boating, archery, group sports, and handicrafts.

Counselors and coaches supervise all organized activities. Campers are lodged in redwood and brick cabins and

Mari Louise Bennett elected 'Dreamgirl'



Mari Louise Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bennett, was recently elected Dreamgirl of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Texas Tech. She was recognized at their annual end-of-the-year formal dinner-dance where she was presented with a dozen red roses.

Mari Louise has served as a Kappa Sigma Little Sister for the past two years. The Little Sisters are a small organization within the chapter who help the fraternity in different ways, such as serving as hostesses at various functions.

Mari Louise was also chosen to represent the Kappa Sigma

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- PORK LOIN** Country Style Ribs, Lb **\$1.19**
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- LINKS** Farm Pac Sliced Pork Sausage, 12 Oz Pkg **\$1.19**

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SUSIE GILES
LITTLEFIELD



MANDY GRIFFIN
OLTON



TANA RATLIFF
LITTLEFIELD



KIM WALLACE
LITTLEFIELD

Youth Conference set at Glorieta

Week-long Church Training Youth Conference is set for Glorieta Baptist Conference Center at Glorieta, June 5-11.

Those who have completed seventh grade or above and who are leaders of youth are invited to attend the conference. Activities will include Bible study, doctrinal, emphasis, recreation and youth leadership sessions.

Directed by Stanley Howell, interim supervisor of the church training department's youth section, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, the conference starts Saturday evening and concludes Friday with the noon meal.

Morning activities include doctrinal study for youth based on Lavonn D. Brown's "I Believe, Volume 2," and training sessions for leaders. After-

noon sessions will be free for recreation, while evening sessions offer worship and fellowship opportunities.

Special features during the week include a talent show and an entertainment extravaganza.

The Leader-News asks... How are new cars selling?

This week the Leader-News contacted Littlefield car dealers and asked them what size cars were selling, how brisk sales were, and how the preview of coming '77 cars attractions looked.

New cars may not be selling like hot cakes, but a recent rumor started by U.S. News and World Report hasn't hurt the usual pre-vacation summer car sales market.

The national magazine declared that the 1977 model vehicles will have shorter wheel bases. The report indicated that improvements call for lighter weight cars so purchasers will get better gas mileage.

People in this area who generally tend to go for more comfort reportedly are buying regular size 1976 models because they are afraid the 1977 models will be smaller.

"Some say the '76 models are hard to get," Armes said, "but we still have plenty coming."

JOE AND BILL Carlisle at Carlisle-Oldham Ford indicated that some of the small car models stay around so long they almost grow to the floor. Yet, the intermediate and larger cars are selling.

Again rumors that '77s will be smaller may not be so. Their information is that big Mercury will remain a big Mercury. Whether cars in the newer model will be lighter remains up in the air.

"We're headed toward the use of more plastic and fiberglass," Joe said. "From here it looks like some component parts will be replaced with plastic to make them lighter."

"There is one certainty, however," he added, "there won't be as wide a selection in next year's models as in the 1976s. Ford and Mercury are dropping several companion sister lines. They'll drop the Torino and make an LTD II. There's too much duplication in the sister lines, so this will be good."

Joe said that the newer cars will give the public a better selection because of the better technology. "They're getting better," he declared. "Technology is offering better gas mileage and safety. I'm excited about the changes, they're definitely better."

"The prices are going up, but there are engine refinements and the styles are more wind resistant with aerodynamic styling."

DAVID BELL at David Bell Olds-Cadillac, Pontiac said they are selling

all makes of the 1976 vehicles. "We're selling all the Cutlasses we can get, and some dealers predict that Regency 98s will be very scarce before the 1977's arrive."

Again, many sales can be contributed to the rumors that next year's models will be lighter, have smaller engines, and a short wheel base.

Customers who are accustomed to the longer wheel base and heavier engines are buying the '76 models rather than take a chance on changes.

"Our sources say next year's models will drop the horse power rating and that the body styles will be squared up and not as pretty," Bell said.

He said Pontiac 400 standard is supposed to be reduced to a 302 standard, and that Pontiac is doing away with the 455 cubic inch motor.

"Sources say next year's models will be 800 to 1,000 pounds lighter and the overall length will be shorter," he added.

GARLAND MOTOR COMPANY'S salesman, John McCasland said larger car sales are booming right now.

"They're buying them now because they're a bargain," he maintained. "We know for sure next year's models will be higher. There's been a six to seven percent increase in steel prices. It will depend on the model, but that kind of increase will mean an average jump of about \$200."

Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth are keeping the lid on if there are many changes in their '77 models. They haven't announced dropping any body styles and adding one.

Not surprisingly, van sales are brisk. "Business is good," McCasland said. "We're practically out of new cars. Our stock is low."

OLTON NEWS

THE JIM PUGHS are in Benjamin for the wheat harvest. "Ritchie" who was in the car accident recently was able to go with them.

MR. AND MRS. Arlis Humphreys entertained with a family cookout at their home Sunday evening. The Norman Humphreys, John Allen Humphreys, the Barry Beardens, Mrs. Buford Thompson, Mrs. W N. Humphreys and her brother, Floyd Taylor of Winters attended.

TROY ARMES at Armes Chevrolet said regular size cars are selling good right now. He said many of his customers say they want to buy while the models have the longer wheel base.

"Frankly, I don't know whether next year's models will be smaller or not," Armes said. "Our Chevrolet people don't know. I don't think anyone knows for sure. Some say the wheel base on the '77 models will be reduced from this year's 121 1/2 to 117 inches."

"We will be going to San Francisco in August to see the new models. I don't think anyone is going to know what the new ones will be until that showing."

Armes said summer months and vacation time is always good for car sales. He termed sales about average for this time of year, but added that the USN&WR hadn't hurt sales at all.

Pioneer Days

By V. M. [Pete] PETERMAN



By PETE PETERMAN

No doubt one of the most enjoyable events in Lamb County happened at the J. T. Gibson Ranch north of Littlefield last weekend, May 22, when a branding family reunion and birthday party were held.

When J. T. "Thurston" and Murty Gibson decided to put off the spring roundup until his birthday, they decided to have a Gibson reunion at the same time.

The women folks sent out the word "you all come" and commenced to make the necessary arrangements for food for the crew. The menfolks, with all the good neighbors and cowboys for miles around, met with their horses about five miles over on the west side, and started their early-morning drive to gather the calves and their mothers and bring them to the corral near the barn.

By 10 a.m. all the cows and turned back to their mummies, sprayed, and turned out to grass again.

The men tied up their horses, and all went out in the yard next to the water, with several old-time wash pans, where everybody could wash up for the meal.

All the fellow rancher's wives, and kinsman who had gathered in, most of them brought along something to eat. They set up tables in the big three-car garage, and served cowboy food from one table.

You never saw such food, big pieces of sliced ham, a beef roast as big as a bed-roll; Mexican beans in a pot as big as Dallas; and a host of salads, coffee, and other goodies. They had peach and cherry cobbles that took up a half a table.

Somewhere near 60 people ate all they could hold, and were ready to go to the next pasture and start another roundup and branding procedure.

By 4 or 5 p.m. the bulk of the cowboys and neighbors had gone back home, and the family reunion was on.

Four brothers and three sisters of Thurston's were there with a lot of in-laws, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, and generations of the families.

All of Thurston's brothers and sister, and their mates were there for the birthday celebration and reunion, with the exception of one brother at Guthrie, who is foreman on the 6666 Ranch who could not get off to come.

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They came from Albuquerque to Austin; from Amarillo to Lubbock; Paducah to Plainview; and someone from nearly every town in Lamb County turned out someone for the Gibson party— from Littlefield, Amherst, Earth, Olton, and Springlake. These good neighbors and friends came to celebrate this day they shall never forget.

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Lutheran women helping the blind to read

LAN RODGERS
Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary of Littlefield along with those in Friona, Hereford, and Clovis, N.M. have other work centers in the U.S. to print Braille for the sightless of the world.

Braille printing work is set up at St. John's Lutheran Church in Lariat. It started in 1972, and on Tuesday of this week shipped 3,600 braille books printed in the Korean language.

Lutheran Braille Workers, Yucapa, Calif. is the sponsoring organization which is promoting volunteer materials for the past year. They now have 101 centers manned by volunteers with 99 in the U.S. and each in Canada and

single year these volunteers produce 5,706,842 sheets of braille and sight saving material which includes song books, Bible and devotionals in 27 languages. All are produced at no cost to the volunteers.

Volunteers encourage all interested citizens to join them in their work. They consider this a community project rather than a church project and the materials are produced for those of different religious beliefs all over the world.

The Lariat workshop is the Lariat pastor's Phyllis Schelter. She



NUMBERING the special paper, then it is placed into the numbering numbered plate by Ellen Will. The metal plates are placed into a carrier which is run through the press for printing.

Sewing workshop to be offered

A beginning or refresher sewing workshop is being held for adults and high school students in the Littlefield High School Homemaking Department on June 7 through June 11 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Individual instruction and demonstrations as needed will be offered. There will be no cost for instructions, but individuals should come with pattern, fabric, and notions and be prepared to sew.

Interested persons should meet June 7 in Room 15 of Littlefield High School at 9 a.m.

Elect CARL DALLY

Judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

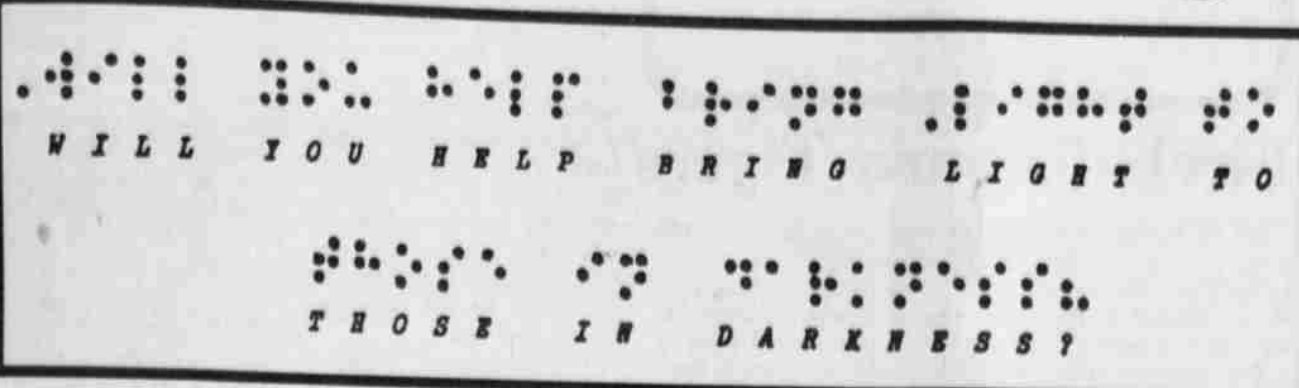
Carl Dally has been a commissioner-in-aid to the court of criminal appeals for half a decade. He has argued before the U.S. Supreme Court and has had extensive experience in both the criminal and civil branches of the law. His opponent is a man with no judicial or appellate experience in criminal cases. We urge Texas Democrats eligible to vote in the June 5 runoff to inform themselves of the qualifications of the candidates in this and all races. We urge them not to vote for a vaguely familiar name, but to vote for the best man. In the case of the runoff for the criminal appeals court, the best candidate is clearly Carl Dally.

AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram calls Carl Dally "eminently qualified" and the Houston Chronicle says he is "uniquely qualified" to serve on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Dally is also endorsed by newspapers in Dallas, Lubbock, Corpus Christi, San Angelo, Tyler, Bryan, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Victoria and Wichita Falls.

Ask your lawyer, your district attorney, your judge, or informed friend about the candidates in this important race. Then vote for the best man.

VOTE ON JUNE 5 FOR CARL DALLY



orders the special paper, sees to it that worn and bent plates are replaced, and ships the completed books.

The organization of volunteers dedicated to bringing Christ to those in darkness was started in 1944 when five volunteers supplied German Braille free to 10 persons.

Today six different publications are printed in English and several languages including Japanese, Spanish, Hindu, Swahili, Arabic, Korean, and Bengali.

Free materials are sent to the work centers, including three machines, the press cutter, binder and zinc plates, as well as the paper, mailing cartons and other supplies. As the books are completed, they are put in mailing cartons and addressed from a list of names supplied by the organization.

Regardless of the language, six braille symbols are used to produce all the words in the languages by using different arrangements.

Blind persons of any religious affiliation may have their names placed on the mailing list. The books are free, and the only requirement is that the recipients be able to read Braille.

Everyone involved in the project is enthusiastic. The Littlefield area women go to Lariat every third Tuesday and spend the day working on the Korean Bible study books.

"We usually take a sack lunch," said Wanetta Siems. "Working with the braille books is great. Besides the fellowship, it gives you such a feeling of accomplishment."

The most tedious job is putting the special paper between two zinc printing plates with clearly marked page numbers. Page numbers are all they have to follow to get the books in the proper sequence, since none can read Braille. Even if they could, it wouldn't do them any good since no one knows Korean.

Sudan church gets new pastor

SUDAN—New pastoral appointments and changes in assignments in three West Texas districts of the United Methodist Church were announced at Glorieta, N.M. Tuesday night by Bishop Alsie Carlton at the Northwest Texas-New Mexico Conference joint meeting.

Sudan's new pastor is Rev. Phillips Lopes, who was at Mobeetie-Briscoe one year.

Rev. Lee Roy Baker, who is leaving Sudan after two years, is going to Abilene Wylie.

After the paper is placed into the plates, they proceed down the line in order in stacks of five. They are placed in a metal folder to prevent the soft zinc plates from being damaged from the pressure of the press and gently pressed to hold its place.

They are then run through the simple press which makes the impressions on the paper. A volunteer on the other side of the press takes the pages out and hands them to another woman who perforates the margin of the paper so it can be bound.

The very first press every used by the organization when it was first formed was a wringer washing machine roller, but now they use an authentic, though small press.

"If a blind person in an undeveloped country can learn to read Braille, he can make a place in society for himself," Mrs. Schelter explained. "Being able to read to others who cannot read raises his status."

The Littlefield, Clovis groups hold their workshop together and work on two different Korean Braille books. Approximately 25 of the 59-page books are usually completed during a session. Tuesday seven persons published 48 books with 21 pages each.

In the summer, several teenagers participate in the workshops. "And we really turn out the books then," said Ellen Will.

Four Littlefield women go almost every time the group meets. Ellen Will, Wanetta Siems, Lavern Carpenter and



BETTY RISTVEDT proofreads for the first time before holes are punched into the pages for binding.

Jungman receives 7 SJHS awards

Mark Jungman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jungman of Shallowater, was inducted into the National Honor Society May 4, and received seven awards during the awards assembly at Shallowater Junior High School.

Jungman is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Jungman of Pep.

During the awards assembly, he received a certificate from the NJHS, a certificate for being on the A honor roll for nine months, four letters in sports—football, basketball, tennis and track—and received the sportsmanship medal for junior high school boys.

AUCTION

SATURDAY-JUNE 5, 1976-10 AM

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• Air impact wrench	• Spray paint	• Lots of bolts
• 1/2 B.P. glider	• Lots of spark plugs	• Heater hose
• Pipe wrench	• Wiper blades	• Crown separators
• Hooks and wire	• Timing chains	• Mill saw
• Bamboo bowls, over handles	• Arcwelder	• Valve tools
• Speed handles	• Engine bearings	• Pullers, sockets
• Crank wrench	• Crank shafts	• Beamers, levers
• "C" clamps	• Heater hose	• Electric drill
• Saws	• Electric wire	• Many more used parts such as AC, Motors, Etc. Headings, Castorals, TRW, Ford, Gates, Ford, Figo, AP, Mays, Dales, Borg-Warner
• Hand saw	• Belts, screws	
• Hand soldering gun	• Pistons, rings	
• Tape die sets	• Drill bits, dies	
• 1941 Ford pickup with motor frame (rough)		

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JON NEWTON

Texas Railroad Commission

The Railroad Commission is one of the most powerful regulatory and conservation agencies in America. Two candidates are in the June 5th Democratic runoff election:

JERRY SADLER, 68, who entered politics in the 1930's, was defeated as Land Commissioner in 1970 after an official reprimand from the Texas House for refusal to cooperate in an investigation... bad absentee record in public office... investigated by a grand jury for using a state employee to run his private motel... sued for civil tax fraud by the IRS... in 1969 the Dallas Times Herald declared "Sadler has made Texas government a universal target of ridicule and derision," and in 1976 the San Angelo Standard echoed, "Under Sadler, the Railroad Commission just might become the laughing stock he once made of the General Land Office."

JON NEWTON, 34, three-term House member with solid record of public service... authored the law regulating strip mining... fought for a Public Utility Commission... serves on Interstate Oil Compact Commission, Mining Council of Texas, Governor's Energy Advisory Council, House Energy Resources Committee (vice chairman)... endorsed by major newspapers throughout Texas... described by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal as "the resident expert on energy matters in the State Legislature"... in the first Democratic primary his Bee County neighbors gave him an 85% majority over his seven opponents.

Texas' energy and utility rate problems can be solved only by vigorous, responsible leadership and fresh approaches.

VOTE FOR THE QUALIFIED, RESPONSIBLE CANDIDATE.

VOTE JUNE 5 FOR JON NEWTON.

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MAISIE BIRKELBACH binds the pages together into completed Braille books. Everything goes through one final checkpoint before boxing and shipping.

Betty Ristvedt devote the most time. Dorothy Birkelbach, Lillian Hobratchk, Maisie Birkelbach and Gladys Hobratchk go as often as possible.

The entire project is non-profit. The whole organization works on contributions which are used for purchasing the presses, paper and plates. Every step is voluntary to

allow the books to be distributed free.

It is almost miraculous that after 30 years the work is still volunteer, the finished product is of excellent quality, supplies are still paid for by contributions, and all materials are still free.

SPORTS

THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
PAGE 8, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1976



Carlisle-Oldham

Local teams in playoff

Little Dribbler squads from Littlefield and Sudan are in Dalhart today for the girls' West Texas playoffs.

The Littlefield senior girls will play their opening game today at 11:45 a.m. against

Dalhart. Sudan minor league and major league teams had their first games yesterday.

The Littlefield all-stars are coached by Brenda Davis, and consist of Sally Wilkinson, Kim Tollett, Cindy Klein, Pam

Fisher, Sandra Healy, Jamie Lee, Robin Messer, Bridgett Twitty, Gloria Brockington, Kim Pace and Linda Glover.

Sudan's major league girls are Linda Bishop, Debra Scott, Debbie Hill, Shawnda Vernon, Shelley Gore, Janel Nix, Cathy Williams, Barbara Wooley, Lisa Wood, Renee Ingle and Sherri Taylor. The coaches are Pam Humphreys and Calvin and LaDelta Vernon.

The minor league bunch is made up of Missy Fisher, Kim Powell, Gussy Wolley, Sherri Powell, Gabby Bachicha, Elton Walker, Shawna DeLoach, Shawnda Masten, Sherri Williams, Tatia Newsom and Jeannie Nix. They are coached by Kathy Fisher.

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Fireballs burn Tigers

But the Fireballs used their innings to the fullest and allowed the Tigers just one score in the last two periods to win their fifth game of the year.

The Fireballs made the most of the five-run rule Monday night to blast the Tigers 15-5 in a Pee Wee league game.

Pee Wee rules state that after five runs cross the plate in the opening innings of a game the team is automatically out.

against a single loss. The Tigers fell to 0-6.

Steve Rangel slapped three singles to lead the Fireballs. Larry Sierra slugged a homer and single, and Tommy Reed had a pair of hits. Phillip Ristvedt was the winning hurler.

Devon Duke and Jerry Edings punched doubles for the Tigers. Ricky Villareal, Carl Duran and Tracy Thompson notched a single each.

Summer recreation to begin Monday

Littlefield's summer recreation program for school-age children is set to start Monday and will continue through the end of July.

Jerry Blakely, athletic director at Littlefield High School, is the director of the summer program and reports that Littlefield children will have supervised competition in

swimming, basketball, volleyball, softball and many other fundamental skill games such as dodgeball, kickball, relay races, etc.

Four assistants will provide continuous supervision and will give each child specialized instruction if needed.

The program is open to boys

and girls of school age, and will be held Monday through Thursday for seven weeks. Admission is free.

Any questions concerning the program should be directed to Blakely at 385-3446 or 385-3623.

The schedule is as follows. Students should look for the grade they will be in next year.

MONDAY			
1st, 2nd, and 3rd Grade Boys and Girls	-Crescent Pool	10:00-11:30	
4th, 5th, and 6th Grade Girls	-Jr. High Gym	10:30-12:00	
4th, 5th, and 6th Grade Boys	-Sr. High Gym	10:30-12:00	
7th through 12 Grade Girls	-Jr. High Gym	9:00-10:30	
7th through 12 Grade Boys	-Sr. High Gym	9:00-10:30	
TUESDAY			
1st, 2nd, and 3rd Grade Girls	-Jr. High Gym	9:00-10:30	
1st, 2nd, and 3rd Grade Boys	-Sr. High Gym	9:00-10:30	
4th, 5th, and 6th Grade Girls and Boys	-Crescent Pool	10:00-11:30	
7th through 12 Grade Girls	-Jr. High Gym	10:30-12:00	
7th through 12 Grade Boys	-Sr. High Gym	10:30-12:00	
WEDNESDAY			
1st, 2nd, and 3rd Grade Girls	-Jr. High Gym	9:00-10:30	
1st, 2nd, and 3rd Grade Boys	-Sr. High Gym	9:00-10:30	
4th, 5th, and 6th Grade Girls	-Jr. High Gym	10:30-12:00	
4th, 5th, and 6th Grade Boys	-Sr. High Gym	10:30-12:00	
7th through 12 Grade Girls and Boys	-Crescent Pool	10:00-11:30	
THURSDAY - Same as Wednesday			

Pokes sign two draftees

The Dallas Cowboys announced Friday the signing of fifth-round draft choice Wally Pesusit of Kentucky and 11th-round selection Cornelius Green of Ohio State.

Pesusit is a 6-4, 260-pounder who played offensive tackle in college but is projected as a defensive lineman for the Cowboys. He was a champion weightlifter, shotputter and discus thrower in high school at Steubenville, Ohio.

Green played in four Rose Bowls with Ohio State, three of them as the Buckeyes' starting quarterback. A 5-11, 170-pound athlete with great quickness, he will be tried as a wide receiver in training camp.

A native of Washington, D. C., Green was the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player in 1975 despite the fact teammate Archie Griffin was a two-time Heisman Trophy winner.

Lost weekend for Veterans

VFW would just as soon forget Friday and Saturday nights. The Veterans had minor league games both nights and both times were ahead going into the final inning.

But the bottom fell out each time. First, Security State rallied from a 12-10 deficit with four last inning runs to win 14-12. Then, Carlisle-Oldham pushed across two in the top of the last inning to claim a 10-9 win.

Two games in straight nights lost in the last inning by a total of three runs is enough to make any team start wondering.

SECURITY STATE 14 VFW 12

The Bankers won their first

game of the year Friday 14-12. Charles Jackson was the winning hurler, allowing only four hits. Benny Davis and Jimmy Ratliff led the Security State batters with a single each.

The Vets' Billy Savala cracked two singles and handled the pitching. Randy Stuart banged a double, and Vernon Williams and Fernel Porter had singles.

CARLISLE-OLDHAM 10 VFW 9

Minor league leader Carlisle-Oldham won its third straight game Saturday by scoring twice in the last inning for a 10-9 victory.

Ronald Hernandez slapped

in the last inning for

victory. Ronald Hernandez a double and two singles spearheaded the C-O Pitcher Freddie Har Jay Jaquess and Gary each chipped in a single. Mike Cristan collected singles for VFW. Bill slashed two hits, and William and Fernel added singles.



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THE GARRY BIVINS FAMILY is welcomed to Littlefield this week by local merchants. Garry serves as the minister of music and youth at the First Baptist Church. Shown with Garry are his wife, Marilya, and their two daughters, Christie and Melissa. The Bivins recently moved here from San Angelo.

Major league race is three-team affair

The Littlefield major league race has become a real dog-fight, with three teams locked for the lead and one more just a game behind.

Birkelbach, who reeled off a five-game winning streak to start the season, has lost its last two games to fall from the top. Fire Dept. could have sewed up first place Saturday with a win over Lamb Co. Electric, but the Electricians made their own bid for the lead with a 9-6 upset.

So after four weeks of play, Birkelbach, Fire Dept. and LCE are all deadlocked with 5-2 records. A single game behind at 4-3 is WOW, and taking most of the punishment so far are the other two teams, Rotary (2-5) and Lions (0-7).

WOW 7, BIRKELBACH 6

Pushing across the tie-breaking run in the top of the last inning, the Woodmen dealt Birkelbach their second straight losing hand Friday by a score of 7-6.

WOW jumped ahead 5-3 after two innings, but Birkelbach came back to tie it 6-6 after five.

George Brockington handled the pitching and slugged a homer and single for WOW. Brian Gregory got the other Woodmen hit, a single.

Mike Williams slammed two doubles and a single for the losers. Bobby Martinez cracked a double, and Rocky Bowman, Todd Butler and Ronnie Smith each chipped in a single. Tony Sierra was the loser.

LAMB CO. ELECTRIC 9 FIRE DEPT. 6

LCE got nine runs off just two hits Saturday and stopped Fire Dept.'s four-game winning streak 9-6.

The Electricians got all nine runs in the last two innings, including a six-run explosion in the fifth that gave them a 9-4 lead.

Kerry Rainbolt won his second straight game, and Ronnie Guthrie ripped a double while James Randall added a single.

Curtis Williams blasted a homer for the Firemen. Brian Pace, Frank Vega, Adrian Soliz, Leonard Castillo and David Tunnell all singled.

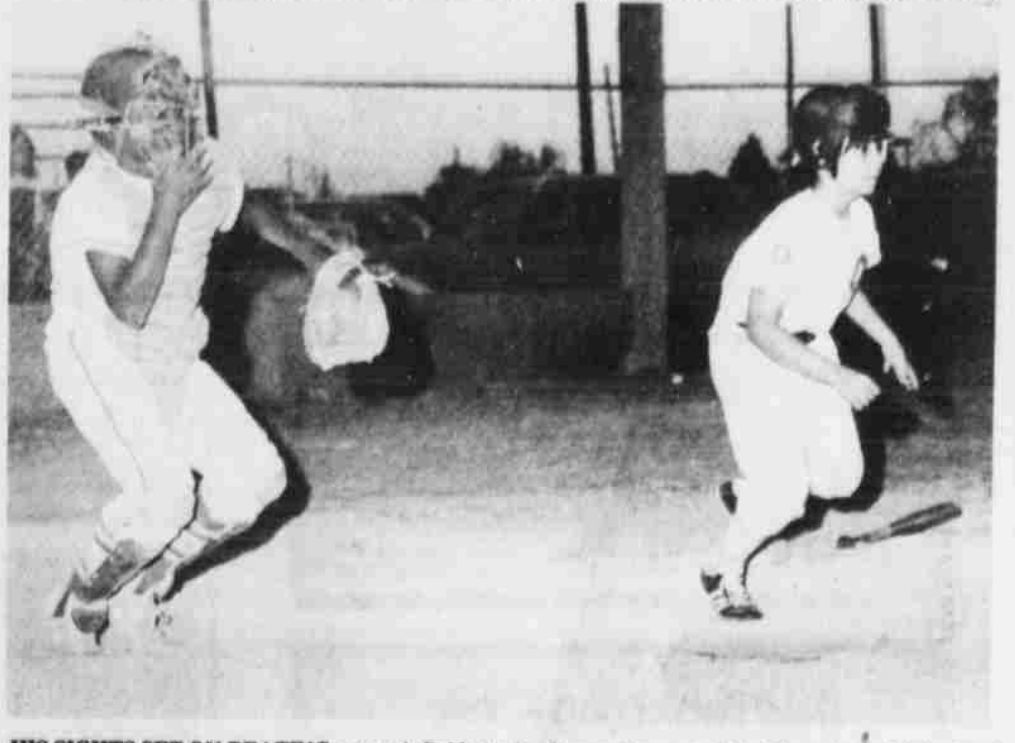
ROTARY 11, LIONS 7

Rotary got its second win of the season Monday against the same team it beat the first time, the Lions. This time the score was 11-7.

An eight-run first inning all but ended the Lions hopes for their first win of the year.

Raymond Sierra fired a one-hitter and busted a grand-slam home run for the Rotarians. Randy Horne slashed a double, and Steven Tiedale and David Estrada both notched singles.

Greg Dempsey got the only Lion hit, a double. Jr. Rangel was the losing pitcher.



HIS SIGHTS SET ON BEATING out an infield single, Jimmy Duenes of the Lions drops his bat and races for first base in a major league game played Thursday. Catching for Lamb Co. Electric is James Randall. [Staff Photo]

Sudan wins second

In a wild final inning rally, Sudan nudged across five runs in the top of the sixth then held off Security State to win their second game of the year Saturday 16-15.

Down 11-14 after five innings of the Jr. Babe Ruth

contest, Sudan suddenly came alive with five runs.

Mike Jones had a stellar night at the plate, cracking a triple, double and single.

Oscar Johnson popped a double and single, and Timmy Williams, Mark DeLoach and

Johnny Chester added singles. Chester picked up the win.

Losing pitcher Pablo Trevino led the Security State hitters with a double and two singles. Felix Soto and Danny Marques chipped in with a pair of hits each.



"Now here's the strategy... strike out the next three guys!"

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LITTLEFIELD COMMUNITY CALENDAR - JUNE 1976

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
CALL 385-7212 FOR TIME & TEMPERATURE ---COURTESY OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK		1 —Lions Early Risers —4-H Adults Leaders	2 —Noon Lions	3 —City Council —Oklahoma Ave. HD Club —Rotary Club —Dog License & Vaccination Day	4 —Soil Conservation Board of Directors	5 —Miss Lamb County Pageant —Election
6 —Attend Church	7 —School Board —Tan Chi —Boy Scout Troop #637 —United Methodist Women	8 —Lions Early Risers —ASCS County Committee Meeting	9 —Noon Lions	10 —Women of Woodcraft —Young Homemakers —Rotary	11	12
13 —Attend Church	14 —United Methodist Women	15 —Lions Early Risers	16 —Noon Lions —HD Council	17 —City Council —Rotary —Chamber Board —Woodmen of the World —Oklahoma Ave. HD	18 ANY DAY IS A GOOD DAY TO OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT FIRST NATIONAL BANK	19
20 —Attend Church	21 —United Methodist Women	22 —Lions Early Risers	23 —Noon Lions —"We, The Women"	24 —Circle 8 Square Dance —Rotary	25 —Xi Nu Nu	26
27 —Attend Church	28 —Basemasters Club	29 —Lions Early Risers	30 —Noon Lions —"We, The Women"			

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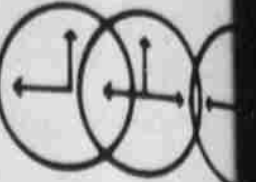
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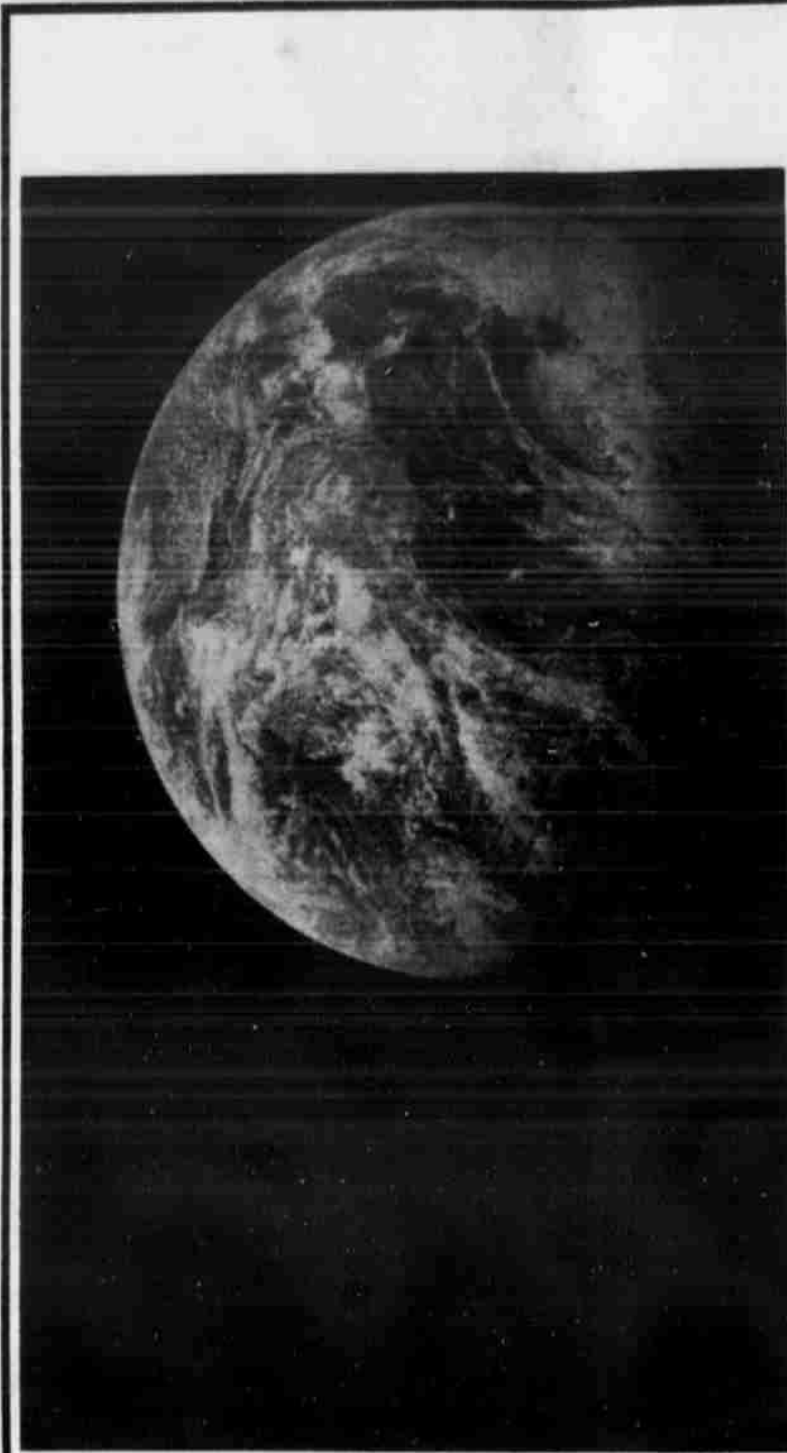
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Thus, every believer should master the Old Testament where God reveals Himself so intimately in personal rendezvous with men and women while, at the same time, he or she lives in the grace and revelation of the New Testament.

The "Old" is not inferior to the "New", nor are Amos and Hosea to be held in less regard than James and I John.

The whole Bible is God's Word. There are no alternatives. From the first to the last it is the story of God's involvement with the world He loves!
 -Paul M. Stevens

 ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

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East 9th & Duggan |
| CHURCH OF CHRIST
Highway 385 | FIRST UNITED METHODIST
100 West 15th
385-4466 | ST. MARTIN LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran Church)
1319 West 10th
385-3803 |
| CHURCH OF CHRIST
West 9th | Church Of Littlefield | |
| CHURCH OF CHRIST
6th & Hall Avenue | LITTLEFIELD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
XIT Drive & 8th Street | |
| CHURCH OF GOD
Basin Street | PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
5th & Wicker Street
385-3213 | |
| CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS | PRIMERA IGLECIA BAUTISTA MEMORIAL CHURCH
West 6th & Barton | |
| CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
906 XIT Drive
385-3878 | SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
1300 We. 18th
385-9043 | |
| CRESCENT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
99 Crescent Drive
385-4710 | LITTLEFIELD PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
2nd and 4th Sundays
9th & Park
Kenneth Martin, Pastor | |
| EMMANUEL LUTHERAN
409 West 3rd
385-3280 | | |

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Wanted
Persons to work at Summit in Colorado, write to Box 208, South Platte, CO 81134. 5-10-H

Technician or helper. Experience necessary. Chandler Motor Co. 620 S. Harrell. 385-5979. TF-H

Woman to work in restaurant. Contact either Harrell Grocery in Littlefield. TF-L

Garage Sale
GARAGE sale, 108 E. 19th. Thursday through Saturday. Miscellaneous items.

FOUR FAMILY garage sale, 301 E. 11th. Friday and Saturday, June 4-5th., 9-6. Furniture, baby clothing, men, women's clothing, etc.

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LOSE weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus plan. convenient 2 in 1 tablet. Roden Drug.

"GRAPEFRUIT Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits- Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Roden Drug.

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385-5064
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Free Offers
KITEN'S to give away. Six weeks old. 1223 S. Phelps. TF-C

Lost & Found
17-JEWEL Elgin white gold wristwatch with diamonds in watch and band. Lost in the vicinity of 7th-21st St. during moving the week of May 13th. \$100 reward if returned. Mrs. Jack Farr, 101 21st St. 385-5968. TF-F

BUSINESS FOR SALE
RETAIL business for sale, doing \$140,000 sales with \$20,000 net profit annually. You pay only for inventory. Write to Leader News, Box 72A, Littlefield, Texas 79339. TF-R

Houses For Sale
THREE bedroom, in good condition on pavement, with acreage. Immediate possession 385-3714 or 385-5979. TF-Y

THREE bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, all carpeted and fully draped; 2-car garage, corner lot, real nice; vacant. 385-5979, 385-3714. TF-Y

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, recently remodeled. Good location. Call 385-6192. 6-6-G

TO BE MOVED, 3 bedroom framed house. All paneled and carpeted. Anton, 997-3714. TF-S

TWO BEDROOM, paneled and carpeted. New carpet. Large double garage. 1 acre. Call Jim Francis, 385-3061 or 385-5794. TF-F

3 new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, homes in Cres. Park and Woodward Addition. Paul Carmickle Real Estate 385-5131.

For sale by owner. Large three bedroom home, choice corner lot, double garage, large den, large living room with fireplace, 3 baths. 125 E. 25th. Phone 385-5939.

Self Storage, 1/2 acre of Littlefield on Hwy. 24 hour self storage. You keep key-night economical personal storage, individual 7 x 12 to 10 x 12 good, merchant, campers, tools. Call 385-4481 or come by Delighting Co. TF-S

Houses For Sale
THREE bedroom, 1 bath, 2 carports, patio, fenced in back yard, built-ins, central heat and air. Phone 385-5043 or 385-4646. TF-C

THREE bedroom home. 90 (percent) loan available of \$15,400 appraised loan value. Selling price \$16,000. 1224 W. 6th. Phone 385-5442. TF-R

12 x 60 Mcgregor mobile home. New carpet, unfurnished. Excellent condition. Call 385-5224, after 3 p.m.

For Rent
MOBILE HOME, inquire at 1117 W. 3rd before 2 p.m.

Misc For Sale
FOR SALE: 74 Guardsmen 14 x 54, furnished and skirted. \$1,200 and take up payments of \$106.60. Hereford, 364-3803. 6-6-P

CAB over camper, good condition. Sleeps four. 108 E. 23rd. TF-S

15 FT. Walk through Cloud Croft, 65 Mercury. All skiing equipment. 108 E. 23rd. TF-S

OAK bedroom suite, sewing machine with cabinet, hide-a-bed, sofa, chairs and tables. Call 385-4524 after 6 p.m. 6-3-a

BEAUTIFUL antique piano, good tone, \$300. Call 385-4611. TF-D

FAT GRAIN fed calves, weighing 650 lbs. Call 385-4611. TF-d

ONION, tomato, pepper plants, also bedding plants. John's Nursery, South Westside. 385-5661. TF-J

MOTORCYCLE trailer, holds 3 bikes. \$100. 385-3211.

COTTON seed for sale. Payment \$18. First year from certified seed. 385-3714 or 385-5979. TF-Y

LEAFY alfalfa for sale. No weeds, in barn covered with plastic. Heavy fertilized Midland Bermuda grass. No weeds, in barn covered with plastic. Especially good for horses. Call 806-637-2786. TF-C

TOMATOES, pepper and bedding plants. Pom Poms, poodle trees, roses, shrubs. Yohner's Feed and Seed, 409 W. Delano.

CORN FED beef, half or whole. Guaranteed, will deliver to locker. Call Monty Phillips, 262-4501 after 6 p.m. TF-P

BEAUTIFUL Ruidoso building site for sale. In restricted Pine Cliff addition. 385-4328. 6-3-H

Real Estate
FARM for sale. 160 acres irrigated farm. 262-4425.

LOT FOR SALE. 18th St. 62.7 ft. front, 164 ft. deep. Merlin Yarbrough at Merlin's Food. 385-4755. TF-Y

FOR RENT office space, approximately 900 sq. ft. Carpeted, air-cond. Downtown location. Call 385-5147 or 385-4860 TF-A

ONE CHOICE lot at Sherwood Shores. Five miles north of Clarendon, Texas. Located near Greenbelt Lake. If interested call 385-4523. TF-K

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143 N. WESTSIDE AVENUE
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS 79339

Farm For Rent
50 ACRES irrigated, 1/2 mile north of Amherst. About 1/2 in bermuda. Good wells, fences and sprinkle system. Call 246-799-0200 3-TF

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CASE 411 LP. New paint, good rubber, new paint. International grain drill. Sell or trade. Call 246-3645. TF-K

Bus. Services
HORSE shoeing. Call Ralph Roger. Full time professional. 757-2306. 6-10-R

SEWER stopped up? Let us unclog your sewer line with our Roto Rooter Service. Harrell Building Supply, Anton. 997-3621. TF-H

JIMMIE GRAY roofing, painting, general carpentry. All work guaranteed. Call 385-5068. TF-G

MATTRESS-OWNERS cotton new spring and cover. Guaranteed 10 to 20 years. Price \$44.50 to \$69.50. Call Mrs. Steffy 385-3386, agent for A&B Mattress, Lubbock. TF-A

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. (Nelson's Hardware)

SAW sharpening, skill, chain and hand saws, work guaranteed. James E. Wood, 209 E. 16th, 385-4348. TF-W

NEED Fertilizer Applied? Call Faver Fertilizer, 385-4051.

TREWAX rug shampooer for \$2 per day. Harrell Building Supply, Anton. TF-H

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

WILL BUILD concrete cellars and basements. H. G. Ferguson, 385-5508. 5-30-F

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All 100% nylon installed on 9/16 foam pad
Samples and free estimates
Remnants—All Sizes—
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385-4953 — 385-6194

SUDAN NEWS

MRS. G. C. RITCHIE went to Lubbock Tuesday to be with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Phillips when their infant daughter, Lori Christine, was born at St. Mary's Hospital. Also there were Phillip's mother and sister, Mrs. Morris Phillips of Muleshoe and Mrs. Jerry Cox of Bula.

MR. AND MRS. G. C. Churchman and Scott were in Memphis during the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Penney and family and attend graduation exercises for her niece, Pam Penney. Congressman Hightower brought the address. Enroute home they stopped in Dimmitt to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Etheridge and Kay Lynn. Late that Sunday afternoon, the Churchman's other daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schweppe of Carlisle visited them here at their home.

SERVICES FOR A. J. Blackman, 52, of Causey, N.M. were held Wednesday Afternoon, May 12, at the First Baptist Church in Causey. Blackman died around 8 p.m. Sat., May 8, in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a brief illness. He was the brother of Mrs. John Burnett and a Sudan visitor on numerous occasions. Officiating was Rev. Don Smith of near Dallas, with burial in Causey Cemetery under direction of Wheeler Mortuary of Portales, N.M. MR. AND MRS. John Burnett were in Causey to be with the family of her brother, A.J. Blackman, who died May 8.

MOTHER'S DAY visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher were their son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher, Shannon and Tanya of Ralls, their daughter, Kathy of Hart, her mother, Mrs. Ethel Lowe, Mrs. Margaret Mills and John Ethridge, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Godfrey of Spearman, her brother, Keith Lowe, Kurt and Randy of Idalou.

MR. AND MRS. Claud Kropp were in Crosbyton during the weekend to visit her mother.

MRS. JEANNIE BARTLEY has been in Kansas to be with an uncle who was injured recently.

MR. AND MRS. James Synatschk of Lubbock visited during Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick West. Others joining them for dinner Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chester of Littlefield and Mrs. Annie Chester, Sudan.

MRS. ANNA BLACK has been a patient in Methodist Hospital.

SUSAN BLACK of Texas

Shop our circular sale... NOW IN FULL SWING!

We Couldn't Spell SUCCESS Without U



Real Estate

Small 1 bedroom house on 7th Street, \$3,000.

2 bedroom, single garage, carpeted, fenced, \$9,500.

2 bedroom and den on 8th Street. Appraised for loan. Near down town.

Business building down town, for sale or lease.

Acreage with homes.

6 acres, 2 bedroom and basement, plus 1 bedroom apartment. Carport.

8 acres, 3 bedroom home.

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G.D. Harlan Real Estate 103 E. 4th Bus. 385-4265 Res. 262-4270 Dryland

320 acres Northwest of Enochs. 88.5 West of Littlefield 73.5 Northeast of Amherst. Plenty of underdeveloped water.

Irrigated 403 acres southeast of Fieldton. 462 with nice home, on pavement. 160 acres near Spade. Several nice farms west of Earth. Small motel, good location.

MR. AND MRS. Waymon Gordon recently returned home from vacationing and visiting with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and Chris of Elizabethtown, Ky.

MR. AND MRS. Mark Goodman of Clovis, N.M. visited during the weekend in the home of her aunt and family, the G.C. Ritchies. Also visiting were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Phillips of Lubbock.

MRS. KAYE Burge of Spearman visited recently in the home of her parents, the Leon Warrens.

MR. AND MRS. Nolan Parrish returned home from visiting in Albuquerque with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Parrish, where he is a patient in the VA hospital.

MR. AND MRS. Dexter Baker were in Dallas during the weekend to be with her brother who is seriously ill.

MRS. JEFF LYNKEY and Brad of Lubbock visited her parents Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provence.

MR. AND MRS. Tommie Cate were at Streetman during Mother's Day weekend to visit her mother, Mrs. Otto Chery.

MOTHER'S DAY visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett were their children, Mr. and Mrs. David Beckett and Suzanne of Muleshoe.

MR. AND MRS. Dempsey Watkins of San Angelo are parents of a boy, Halen Justin, born April 24 weighing 7 lbs., 10 ozs. Watkins was a former Sudan coach.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Enggram accompanied their daughter, Karen Rich and grandson, Travis, to Ruidoso, N.M. during the weekend.

VISITING IN the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey during the weekend was her mother, Mrs. Luella Kendricks of Las Vegas, N.M. Mrs. Kendricks will be moving to Sudan in the near future.

Tech visited with her parents, the Richad Blacks during the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Tim Harrington and son, Sean, visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ham and family. The Harringtons are in the process of moving to Cuba, N. M.

MR. AND MRS. Bo Lance have moved to Sudan for the summer months.

30 PERSONS attended the Sudan Lions Club meeting Wednesday, May 19, with three visitors, Carroll Legg, Lori Harper and Kelli Harrogate present. The club elected Lori Harper as their new sweetheart which will be in effect July 1, 1976 to July 1, 1977. Members voted to purchase uniforms for the Junior Babe Ruth baseball team which will have the Lions emblem on them and the team name. It was reported that the outside of the community center had been painted. The club has also ordered their pins and the sample was presented to Jimmy Markham who designed them.

MR. AND MRS. R. B. Knox were in Dallas during the weekend to be with his sister who is in critical condition.

MR. AND MRS. Claud Kropp visited their children in Hereford and he underwent a medical check up.

BURKE TOLLETT is visiting here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett while he is out of college between semesters.

CHERYLL HARVEY arrived home recently from Howard Payne College and will be here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey during the summer months.

MRS. LOUELLA KENDICK of Las Vegas, N.M. and mother of Mrs. Jean Harvey will be moving here in the former home of Theron Hill which she recently purchased.

MR. AND MRS. O'Don Bellar visited relatives recently in Oklahoma.

OLTON NEWS

MRS. AVIS SCHROEDER is to undergo additional surgery in Lubbock Tuesday it was reported. Mrs. Laverne Long and Mrs. Alane Bishop visited her Monday afternoon.

MRS. ALLAN WHITE is home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chrys Kindred and daughter in Atlanta, Ga. and with her sons, Sid in Dallas and Allen Jr. in Lubbock and families. She has given up the lease on the place on Lake Buchanan. She will spend some time at her place in Tres Ritos, N.M. this summer.

MRS. LAVERNE LONG and Judy entertained with a fish fry at their home Saturday night. Gaylene and family of Paris, E. L. and family, Abilene, Eugene Lec and family of Altus Air Force Base, Mrs. Myrtle Love, Barry Beardens, Hudson Cantrells, R. Lemers and boys. This made 29 in all attending.



MIKE GRANT and H. B. Melton from the Whitharral community were injured Friday afternoon when their two cars were involved in a collision north of Whitharral on Highway 385. Both were

brought by ambulances to Littlefield where they were treated for their injuries. Grant was driving the pickup on the left and Melton was driving the car. [Staff Photo]

LITTLEFIELD NEWS

JUDY BOLTON

385-4542

MR. AND MRS. Bobby Faulner and David were weekend guests of Mrs. Billy Williams. They attended the graduation of their nephews, Mike Williams and Steve Jackson.

DR. AND MRS. Charles Nace spent the Memorial weekend with their sons, Brad and Gary.

MRS. JIMMY McMILLON and children spent Friday night in Slaton with friends.

MR. AND MRS. Ted Sansom met friends from Greenville at Lake Proctor for the Memorial weekend.

LARRY HART of Denver, Colo. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Hart and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Armes.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Williams of Lubbock attended the graduation of his brother, Mike.

MRS. SHIRLEY CATES of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elms of Lubbock were out-of-town guests at the graduation of Kip Elms.

BUDDY BOLTON was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolton, Amy and Trey.

MR. AND MRS. A. V. Stanfield of Lamesa attended the graduation of their grandson, Ricky Bennett.

MRS. R. A. Vestal and Mrs. Dexter Nebhut and Barry of Morton attended the graduation of Cindy Drake.

ATTENDING the graduation of Jerry Shulz were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ickert of Olney.

MR. AND MRS. D. R. Leonard of Hart Camp attended the graduation of Kip Elms.

MR. AND MRS. Jim Parmer, Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hall, and Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Blagg spent Memorial weekend in Brownwood.

MR. AND MRS. Keith Vandivere and Darryl of Brownfield attended the graduation of Ricky Bennett.

MR. AND MRS. Marvin Drake of Bula attended the graduation of their grand-

daughter, Cindy Drake.

MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Williams and Lori of Amarillo were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lumsden and Mrs. Billy Williams.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Dale Pierce and children of El Paso were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Pierce of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Turner. They attended the graduation of Bill Turner while here.

GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith and Julie Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Max Hutchins and Beth.

MISS JENNIFER ELMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Elms spent a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Elms of Clovis.

LT. AND MRS. James Lemmons of Lubbock spent Sunday with her parents Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Daniels.

SHANE MOORE of Wilson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John McAnally spent the weekend visiting in Littlefield.

VISITING in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Babe Banner and attending the graduation of Brad were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. LaDuke of Olton.

PAUL HALE, son of Bob Hale, left Sunday to spend some time visiting his sister and friends in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

VISITING in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Heard were Debbie and Marilyn Sorley, former Littlefield residents.

SHARON SEAY of Denver, Colo. visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Laverne Seay.

MR. AND MRS. Bobby Matthews and Heather spent Memorial Day weekend visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Matthews and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker of Sudan.

RECENT GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Chambers were their daughter, Carla of Amarillo and grandson, Sam of Lubbock.

LINDA McANALLY returned home Friday from Junction near San Antonio where she attended classes for two weeks with 20 other Texas Tech students at Tech's exten-

sion school.

MR. AND MRS. Otis Bennett were in Lamesa Sunday for the 90th birthday celebration of an aunt.



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Saturday Night
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LITTLEFIELD

Area students on SPC's Dean's List

Several area students are among a total of 239 students who have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at South Plains College for the spring 1976 semester.

ANTON: Freddy L. Castro, James D. Harrell (all A's), Paula MacDonald of Route 1 (all A's), Harvey McLarty (all A's), Jerria Peacock (all A's) and Denise Stephenson.

EARTH: Joyce L. West of Route 1.

LITTLEFIELD - Deborah Birkelbach of 601 E. 14th St., David Demel of Star Route 1, Jodean Foley, Delbert Hall of 1302 W. 13th St., Glynis Hall

of 1302 W. 13th St., Sharon Healy of 715 E. Fifth St., Donald Jewell (all A's), Brenda Kuhler of Star Route 1, Rita McKinney of Route 1 (all A's) Cindy McNeese of 605 E. 16th St., Alice Moates of 906 E. Fifth St. (all A's), Joe Rendon, and Roger D. Scott of 515 Twitchell.

SPRINGLAKE: Martha L. May of Route 2.

SUDAN: Charlotte A. Brown of 604 Wilson (all A's).

ENOCHS: Jerry L. Sowder, Star Route.

LAZBUDDIE: Michael R. Kiggins (all A's).

FROM THE LEADER-NEWS FILES

Compiled by Nilah Rodgers 52 YEARS AGO

E. S. POWELL of Sudan announces for the office of public weigher for precinct 2.

THE GULF REFINING Company is making plans for a sizeable warehouse alongside the Santa Fe tracks near the elevator. T. L. Matthews will be in charge of the new business.

"AMHERST ADVOCATE" is in a newsy four page, six column newspaper making its appearance in Amherst. The editor is Mrs. B. C. Linn.

C. A. JOPLIN is a candidate for county commissioner of precinct 4.

30 YEARS AGO ALLEN RHODES announces the sale of the E-Z Way Laundry.

40,000 POUNDS of sodium chlorate arrived for Lamb County farmers to use to kill Johnson grass. Each commissioner was allotted 10,000 pounds.

A BOX OF WATCHES taken from Walter's Drug was found under a culvert in Hockley County. Jones Hardware was broken into the same night of the Walter's Drug burglary.

COUNTY Commissioners voted to accept from the city of Littlefield the campus of the College Heights addition to be used for a county fair grounds.

FRED MILLER resigns as superintendent of Littlefield Schools to enter private busi-

Down Memory Lane

ness. He came to Littlefield in 1944 and was recently re-elected to a third year as superintendent.

LITTLEFIELD HIGH is graduating 50 seniors making this the county's largest group. A total of 71 seniors will be graduating from the area.

MRS. IVAN FOWLER will present her piano students in a recital Sunday. Playing will be Monya Hawk, Sue Watkins, Billie Little, Diane Hall, Polly Lou Potter, Charlotte Ann Doss, Laverne Fowler and Johnny Merle Evans.

A FIRE AT the Fieldton school did \$300 in damage. A defective stove pipe was reported as the cause of the blaze. Lester Kilpatrick extinguished the fire.

L. C. HEWITT has been named president of the first Community Chest in Littlefield Mayor A. C. Chesher and Charles Signor chaired the meeting.

20 YEARS AGO SP3 TOMMY BRAWLEY

Texas Young Homemakers hold business meeting

The Young Homemakers of Texas met Thursday, May 27, in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for a business meeting, led by the president, Bobbie Magruder.

Suggestions were made for consideration of a club contribution to a city or school project, or the tennis court.

Refreshments of cake, strawberries and soft drinks

has arrived back from Frankford, arrived in New York months overseas. Germany he visited. Australian, and Riviera.

BILL TURNER named editor of the Leader after being man for two months replaces Maxine C.

PLAINS EGG Inc. was approved of state. The educators set up temporary immediately. Billy Burrow, E. L. and James Sanderson, Springlake; F. L. Pleasant Valley; A. and Jim Mangum field.

PLEASANT VALLEY ing to live up to its folks in the northwest Lamb County are for district honors Rural Neighborhood Contest sponsored Stockman Magazine

were served by O. berts and Linda E. Stubbs, Bobbie Ma. len Massengill, and well.

Get-well cards for two members of the hospital, and made to go to the

The next meeting Thursday, June 10

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