LAMB COUNTY

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, 1974

2 SECTIONS 20 PAGES

Littlefield schools are serving free

meals to students who qualify this year.

The program is again under the USDA

Qualification depends upon the

number in the family and the annual

facilly income. Children from families

whose income is below the figures set by

the government agency are eligible for

In some instances, persons whose

income is greater than those sown on the

scale but who have unusually high

medical bills, shelter costs in excess of

30 percent of their income, special

education expenses due to the mental or

physical condition of a child, or disaster

or casualty losses, may have children

To apply for meals for children,

parents must complete an application

and take it to Nina Talbort in room 12 of

who are still eligible.

he Primary building.

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General Telephone Reveals Organization Realignment

W F. Morris, Brownfield Division Manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest, announced Thursday, Aug. 29, "In order to provide efficient service to our customers, and in keeping with our continued efforts to reduce operating costs, an organization realignment has been deemed

"Effective Oct. 6, 1974, we will recenter our operations for the Lit-

Persons who do not agree with the

school's decision have a right to a

hearing by calling or writing Mrs. Joyce

Oliver, room 13 of the Littlefield

In certain cases foster children are

All children are treated the same

eligible for these benefits, also.

regardless of ability to pay.

Primary building.

FAMILY

Free Meals Available

For Some Students Again

'lefield district to Brownfield," Morris stated

Morris continued, "The business office and repair service records now maintained in Littlefield will be moved to Brownfield, and toll-free calling numbers will be established for our customers who wish to report telephone trouble, request initial service, or a change in existing service.

"These telephone numbers will be made available to our customers with a special bill insert to be included with their September and October bills," Morris concluded.

The Littlefield District Office, located at 601 East 4th will remain open to perform its normal functions

General Telephone Company of the Southwest serves 12 exchanges in the Littlefield District, including Amherst. Anton, Bovina, Earth, Friona, Lit-'lefield, Muleshoe, Olton, Spade, Springlake, Sudan and Whitharral.

Blood Donor Day Scheduled Sept. 9

Monday, Sept. 9, has been set aside as blood donor day for the Littlefield area.

All former donors, or others interested in donating blood to the Blood Services of Lubbock, are asked to go to the Lamb County Electric Coop building from 1 to

Prospective donors will be checked and typed at that time, prior to the acceptance of blood.

The program is being sponsored by Littlefield Lions Club.

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PRICES TRIPLE

Grocery Increases Staggering To Conservation Consumers

By NILAH RODGERS

Those who like to eat have little con-'rol over soaring food prices other than backing their ears and buying anyway. cutting down, and doing without the luxury of convenience or prepared

And it may not come as any surprise to some to learn that it is the conservative people who pay through the nose who are watching their dollars and cutting down, while those who have food stamps buy the most expensive cuts of meats, the most luxury items and the most snack and ready-to-eat foods.

"People on food stamps don't seem to care and buy whatever they want anyway." one supermarket manager

A check at four local supermarkets this week revealed that the price of sugar has tripled within the past year, and that staggering increases have been

added to most foods over the past six

The past six weeks a five-pound bag of sugar has jumped from a \$1.59 to \$1.85 and up to \$1.93. And the end isn't in sight.

"Sugar is going up again next week." Roger Lowe said Friday. "We get price changes every day.

When asked what certain items sold for six weeks ago, grocers almost had to go back to their invoices with changes upward occurring so often.

Some of the largest price increases include sugar, shortening and detergents

Sugar refiners say crop failures in recent years stimulated world bidding for the scarce commodity. And the United States, which imports more than one half of its sugar from Latin America, the Phillipines and other foreign sources, is in competition.

Also, they say the tight supply has given them the opportunity to raise their profit margins on the once abundant but

A check of area food stores indicates the last six weeks also. Chicken fryers are about the only meat item that has held the line in price increases. Beef and pork have increased as much as 20 cents per pound at three out of four of the stores where price checks were made.

On an average, whole chicken fryers sold for about 49 cents per pound six weeks ago and still averaged 49 cents per pound this week

Eggs which were down six weeks ago have gone up approximately 20 cents a

Milk is the only product found with a price reduction over the past six weeks. and prior to that dairy products took an alarming increase. A gallon of whole milk sold for \$1.62 to \$1.75 this week. This is a decrease of from two to 15 cents per gallon, depending on the store and

Here are some of the items checked at the four stores Friday. Six weeks ago Furr's were selling five pounds of their major brand of sugar for \$1.59 - Friday the same product sold for \$1.85 at Furr's, \$1.89 at Littlefield Super Market, \$1.90 at Pioneer, and \$1.93 at Pay-N-Save. This time last year, five pounds of

sugar cost 69 cents Pioneer Super Market showed a smaller markup in meat prices. Lee Haynes said carcass beef and pork had aken only about a two cent per pound rise. Center cut pork chops which sold for \$1.39 a pound six weeks ago were priced at \$1.49 Friday. Center cut chops sold for \$1.49 at Littlefield Super Market, and \$1.59 at Furr's and Pay-N-Save where prices ranged from \$1.19 to

\$1.39 about a month ago. T-hone steak remained the same price at Pioneer Super Market where it sold for \$1.59 six weeks ago and still sells for \$1.59. At Littlefield Super Market the prices started at \$1.39 and fluctuated between \$1.59 and \$1.69. At Pay-N-Save and Furr's T-bone sold for \$1.49 six weeks ago and was \$1.69 this week

Persons who haven't bought spices for some time are astounded to find that those tiny boxes have doubled in price since the last time a purchase was

Cleanliness may be next to godliness. but detergents prices have soared to the point that oaths are uttered when customers see the giant sized box they've been paying 79 and 89 cents priced at \$1.04 to \$1.19. Ditto for paper products

Ditto for almost every item purchased and those on fixed incomes who haven't had pay increases to keep up with the increase of day to day living costs are finding it hardest to make the food dollar



MAINED, AND RAINED, and rained and filled the in Laguna Park. Prospects are poor for a munless you go to higher ground and spread it 885. Besides, it's still raining (or was Thursday

afternoon when this picture was taken.) Raindrops ripple the water and dampen the table top and benches.

(Staff Photo)

Gibson's Discount Center, Littlefield

Farmers Co-op Gins and Elevator,

Armes Equipment Company; Lamb

County Farmers Co-op Gin, Armes

Chevrolet: Pratt's Jewelry, and Jim

Littlefield citizens who are consumers

of city water, and receive sewer and

garbage service, will be receiving a

new-looking bill in the mail for August

Rlagg. "There is no change in the for-

mat of the bill, but we'd like to call to the

attention of the citizens the fact that the

hills will be due on the 10th of the

He emphasized that the billing "due

date" is not really a change in the or-

dinance, but that the new date will

He also noted that his employes will no

longer hang red tags on doors denoting

past-due notices, but that final notices

will be mailed to the consumers who

New billing system equipment has

been installed in city hall, and the next

hills, which were placed in the mail Friday afternoon, were run on that

This past week, five days were

required to complete the billing

procedure, compared to seven to nine

days on the old system. Spokesmen in

that office estimate that after the

system is working "with all the bugs

out", it will take 3 1/2 to 4 days.

have not paid bills by the due date.

conform with the ordinance.

month."

machine.

According to City Manager Jim

tball Contest Starts In This Edition

the first week of the annual tess Football Contest. All ognosticators, arm chair and football enthusiasts disparticipate in the weekly

Finds 2

were tried by jury this week and to serve terms in the state

Roberts was tried Tuesday and L B. Eady. He was found alenced to two years by the

Barra was tried and found ordary and taking beans from from's seed house four years ped bond and was taken into week. He was assessed two nent in the state pen. tates set for trial this week,

were determined on 16

am Moore and Linda Darlene both charged with theft. a Boone Jr. Monday and was red a guilty plea before m years, probated. The case and Smith was dismissed by d attorney

are, who was set for trial on a darge jumped bond and a sbeen issued for her arrest. lla was not present for then charge and a warrant the charge and a warrant for her arrest. then waived a jury trial and

plea to murder and was o 10 years, probated. entered a guilty plea and ed to 10 years probated.

Villams entered a guilty See CASES, Page 4

contests that will award the best guessers \$5, \$3, and \$2 in prizes.

Grand prize is two tickets to the New Year's Day game in the Cotton Bowl plus \$25 cash.

Anyone may enter by completing the Tootball contest form and bringing it to the Leader-News office each week before the 5:30 p.m. deadline or mailing it to Box 72 with a postmark indicating the entry was mailed before game time.

Weekly winners will be determined by the person who correctly guesses the most winners. In case of ties in the number of games picked correctly, the tie-breakers will be used to determine the top winners.

A running total of correct games picked will be kept, and the grand prize winner will be the one who picks the most winners over the 13 weeks of the

Contestants may enter only one entry

This year's sponsors are Littlefield Delinting. Findley's Jewelry, Marcum Olds, Cadillac, Pontiac; Ernest Mills Cotton Co., Shook Tire Company,

Education Class To Begin Sept. 16

An adult education class will begin Monday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Elementary I building in room 19.

Those interested in taking the course may sign up in the Junior High School Library, or call Mrs. Pressley, 385-5423.

Earth residents have re-scheduled

Due to the rainy weather on Aug. 24,

Macky McCarty, president of the

when the celebration was originally

scheduled, the celebration was post-

poned until Saturday, Sept. 7.

their 50th Anniversary Celebration.

Earth Re-Schedules 50th Celebration Earth Chamber of Commerce, noted If it rains, we will move inside the FFA show barn and continue the

> A free fish fry has been scheduled as a noon event instead of the evening as previously planned.



NEW BILLING CARDS for the citizens of Littlefield are being prepared on a new machine in the City of Littlefield office. Operating the machine is Nell Timian, as Bonnie Massengale and Jean Smith watch the procedure. The machine facilitates faster handling of the water, sewer and garbage bills, which were placed in the mail Friday afternoon. Bills are due the 10th of the month, and red tags will no longer be hung on the doors before cut-off date. Final notices will be mailed. (Staff Photo)

Construction To Begin For Boys Ranch

After months of planning, committee meetings, and fund raising events. David An derson, president of Texas Boys Ranch of Lubbock has announced that construction is to commence on the first cottage in early September. Groundbreaking cere-

monies are scheduled for Sept. 14, at 10 a.m. at the ranch site. The first boys will occupy the facility shortly after cottage completion.

State and local officials and more than 2,000 contributors to this endeavor are invited to

attend the event. Notable Texans being invited to speak at ground breaking include Mayor Roy Bass, County Commissioner 1. C. Derrick, Representative George M. Mahon, Dr. James

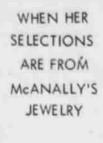
Granberry, and Governor

Dolph Brisco.

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MRS. MICHAEL TALBURT

McCall-Talburt Vows Exchanged In Austin

Mary Sidney McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McCall of Austin, became the bride of Michael Talburt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Talburt of Littlefield,

Saturday morning, Aug. 24, at Luke's On The Lake Episcopal Church in Austin. For her wedding, the bride

wore a white silk crepe gown featuring an empire waist, a beaded lace panel and sheer puffed sleeves banded in headed lace. She wore a band of vellow roses in her hair and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath. Her attendants wore yellow and white floral organza gowns and carried bouquets of

Miss Claudia McCall, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lyndell Wiley, Miss Tandy Talburt of Littlefield and Miss Kathleen Chinn.

Weldon Sikes of Lubbock was best man; and groomsmen were Alan Hill and James Kimp, both of Plainview, and Shannon Mc Williams of San Angelo.

Following the wedding, a reception was presented in the horne of the bride's parents. The bride is a graduate of

Westlake High School, and is a unior at Texas Tech niversity in Lubbock. The groom, a graduate of

ittlefield High School, is also junior at Texas Tech. They are residing in Lub

bock following their wedding 'rip to Florida.

Big Brothers Is Sponsoring Art Auction

The Big Brothers and Zonta Rig Sisters) program at labbock is sponsoring an art auction and exhibition Saturday, Sept. 7 in the Alhambra Hotel, 2601 19th reet in Lubbock.

A reception and exhibition is o begin at 7 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8 p.m. Approximately 185 pieces of major pieces of art by artists such as Picasso, Miro, Dali, Chagall. Bragg. Tomao, Kuller and Amen will be on iew and for sale.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Big Brother and Big Sister program in Lubbock.

Warning Signal The American Cancer Society wants women to understand that a breast lump may not mean cancer but should be brought to the attention of a doctor right away. The key to cure is early detection.





Texas TOPS No. 102 met in the dining room of Medical Arts Hospital Tuesday night with seven members present, Members were weighed and weights recorded as they

arrived

The meeting was called to order by Juanita White and the roll was called by Trudy Bryant.

After the business meeting, secret pal cards and gifts were distributed.

Several games of bingo were played after the meeting



TUESDAYcroquettes, salad, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, peaches and

WEDNESDAY- Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, cookies and

THURSDAY- Bean burritos. Spanish rice, but-'ered corn, jellied delight and

Area 1 Young Homemake To Host Annual Convent

The Area I Young Homemakers of Texas will host their annual convention at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview Wednesday, Sept. 7,

mother, Mrs. A. Z. Dunn of

Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs.

David Heim, Mrs. J. D.

Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

A reception was held in Mrs.

Ray Heim's home using the

bride's colors of blue and white. She was assisted by

Mrs. Ray Dunn in serving.

Dunn and Jennifer, and L. J.

Roberson attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ed

wards of Sudan announce the engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter,

Linda Gail, to Cary Wayne

Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

and several Lamb Chapters will participate
The emphasis of

LINDA EDWARDS AND CARY ANDERSON

Couple Plans Wedding Date

Expo-74. Educational exhibits made by Dimmitt, Hale Center, Hereford, lefield, Memphis, Mu Ofton, Sudan and Roo YHT chpters.

meeting will be to

information for chapte use in planning educa

programs. The theme is

Bill Anderson of Lie

The couple will be m

Sept. 7 in the home of t

of Littlefield.

parents.

Mrs. J. G. Cannon, YHT President from Center, will preside morning business m when new officers for ! will be elected. Mrs. Laney, State YHT Pres will install the elected of during the afternoon se

Mrs. Laney will nan style show when repre-tatives from local cha will model some garme heir own creation.

The applicants for the Little Sister scho awarded by Pioneer N Gas Company, wil presented by Mrs. McQueen of Memphis. are: Ann Moore, Hale O Linsae Snider, Din usan Brown of Chik Officers for 1973-74

president, Mrs. J. G. Ca Hale Center; first president, Mrs. Jim Pa Muleshoe: second president. Mrs. W Memp McQueen. secretary, Mrs. Jerry Dimmitt: treasurer. Hoyt Wright, Roo parliamentarian, Mrs. Hill. Hereford; state of Mrs. Pete Laney, Hale C and area advisor, Mrs. Dora Haile, Texas Edu

Young Homemaker serve as advisors. Men are women under 35 wh

Veterinary Medicine on August 9th from Texas A&M University and has moved to Coleman, where he began his interested in homemak

Ray Martin in the Coleman Veterinary Hospital. He and his wife, the former Cathy Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton, live at 720 W. Pecan St. Mrs. Williams is a teacher in

Novice, a neighboring town.

He is associated with Dr. J.

DR. L. A. WILLIAMS

Allen Williams

Receives DVM

Dr. Lon Allen Williams

received his Doctor of

practice on August 12th.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Williams traduated from Littlefield in 1969. They are both graduates of Texas A&M University. Dr. Williams holds a Bachelor of Science degree as well as the DVM degree. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron J. Williams of 101 E. 20th St. in Littlefield.



New Recipe

AUSTIN-Fudge Pie, Blackberry Jam and Pumpkin Date Tort three recipes in a new d folder published by Texas Department of culture.

The recipes were loped by the Texas Producers Board. For a free copy will "Desserts," Commission

John C. White, Texas De ment of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, 78711.



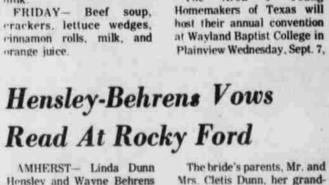
REVIVAL SERVICES **Bible Missionary Churc** 1321 W. 6th AUG. 31 - SEPT. 8, 7:30 P.M. Rev. Elbert Dodd

Duncan, Oklaho

SPECIAL MUSIC NIGHTLY

Rev. Richard Ridings, Pastar 385-5





Hensley and Wayne Behrens of Kerrville were united in marriage in a double wedding ring ceremony Saturday night in the Rocky Ford Baptist Church, The pastor, Rev. J. D. Velson officiated.

The groom's mother and brothers. Mrs. Behrens, Ronnie and Lester of Harper and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green of Kerrville attended.

Ray Dunn sang "Twelfth of Never" and "Walking Hand in Hand" were sung with Miss Oleia Mercer of Littlefield accompanying on the piano. Mrs. Ray Heim, the bride's sister was matron of honor and Ronnie Behrens was best man. Kevin Hensley was ringbearer.

blue double knit dress with empire waistline and blue lace sleeves. She carried a bouquet

of red roses.

Mrs. Heim wore a light blue double knit dress in floral

print. Her corsage was white

and blue carnations. Area Servicemen

WILLIE WILBORN JR. Marine Sgt. Willie Wilborn Ir., whose wife Brenda is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Olton, has completed the Supply Non-Commissioned Officer Leadership Course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is son of Mr. and Mrs.

Nathaniel Ingram of Earth. The course is designed to provide instruction in the advanced principles of ground supply while emphasizing the

A former student of Amarillo Junior College, Amarillo, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1972.

supervisory aspects.

Happy Numbers

For anyone who still thinks that cancer is always fatal, the American Cancer Society re-ports that there are 1,500,000 Americans alive today who are cured of cancer. They know that cancer is most curable when caught early and you should too.

mphill-Hafley ws Exchanged

ering wedding vows Dine Hemphill of Hilley of Lubbock afternoon in the Littlefield's First

raple stood before every of daisies candles above and seculates on each f the church, of for the reading of the

as af the couple are Was T. J. Hemphill of wand Mrs. Georgia

of Lubbock and the Bouglas Hafley.
Hemphili presented his for marriage. She Aline floor-length polyester organza, 18 U-neckline bodice up sleeves. Cotton lace trimmed the themline and the hem withing mantilla veil. mething borrowed" er a pearl necklace by her sister; ting blue" was the tional garter; ning old" was a bracelet belonging to greatther: "something her wedding gown; sure pennies minted

arried a bouquet of sees with a lift-out ntop a white lace-Mentgomery of

er of their birth and

was her sister's

floor-length dress of yellow crepe de shene, featuring a hodice covered in white Venice lace, and sleeves made of white Venice lace.

Royce Merrified of Litilefield served as best man. Ushering the guests to their pews were Roy Terry, an uncle of the bride, and Leo Montgomery, brother-in-law

Following the ceremony, the couple lit the remem brance candles on the altar. For her daughter's wedding,

of the bride.

Mrs. Hemphill wore a floorlength dress of yellow polyester knit with white

Traditional wedding selections were played by Virgil Morton. They included "Time In A Bottle" and "Twelfth of Never."

Guests were registered in the bride's book by Debra Pryor of Littlefield.

A reception was served in the parlor of the church. Serving the traditional wedding cake and punch were Connie Cannon and Charlene

For their wedding trip, the bride wore white bell-bottom pants with a yellow turtleneck top and the lift-out corsage.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Littlefield High School. The groom is also a 1974

graduate of Littlefield High School, and is now attending Acro Technical Institute in Wichita Falls.

They will reside at 4800 Fairway. Apt. 10C in Wichita

Mrs. Phil Adkins Celebrate Anniversary

resented Saturday, in honor of Mr. and Adkins, who are ng their 50th Wed

home of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Herring, 905 W. 12th

All friends and relatives of he couple are invited to call between 4 and 7 p.m.

s And Artist Club ets For Paint Day

its and Artists Club ter regular painting

which was called to president Eva Mc md the minutes were Mauldin

ab discussed getting a workshop, along plintings that were by members at the during Festivities

Dorothy Ferguson, member of the club, won fifth place in the showing of

Members present were Pearl Roundtree, Irene Fore, Hattie Street. Sandra Moorhead. Myrtl Haire, Eva McDonald. Dorothy Ferguson, Naomie Roundtree, Verna Lee Rose. Carolyn Mauldin, and Gwen Tucker.

The next painting day will he Wednesday, Sept. 11.

as Chili Cookoff ted At San Marcos

from this area no t to ask where to for events at the neual Republic of hilympiad in San

a to get on the grounds smal state cook-off 10 obtain. Just pay woman a dollar per If the gate and you ill the zaniest exscheduled Sept. 19-

acats to the evening te desired, they may used by sending money order to ad Box 2310, San Texas 78666, Specify the evenings you want tickets and number desired.

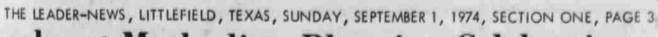
A considerable savings may he had by purchasing advance lickets to see, hear and dance o progressive Country and Western star Willie Nelson, scheduled for Sept. 20 and 21. Advance orders are \$4 each, while at the door, tickets will he \$5.

Two other well known musical groups are slated to perform the first and last evenings of Chilympiad. On Thursday, Sept. 19, Darrell McCall and the Tennessee Travelers will be performing. And. Sunday, Sept. 22, the Volvets will be there.

ANNOUNCEMENT DONNA OGERLY NOW ASSOCIATED WITH SHARON'S BEAUTY SHOP WED., THURS., FRI.

CALL 385-3398 FOR APPOINTMENTS

SHARON'S



Amherst Methodists Planning Celebration

The First United Methodist Church of Amherst will be elebrating their Fiftieth Anniversary Sunday, September 8, beginning with the worship service at 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served in the church fellowship hall at noon, with the afternoon session in the sanctuary starting at 2

A former pastor, the Rev. Darris L. Egger, superinendent of the Abilene District, will bring the message at the 11 o'clock morning service. All former pastors, members and friends, are invited to attend this celebration, according to the pastor, the Reverend Hazel House

In the afternoon session, there will be music and singing and an informal service of recognition of former pastors, charter members and guests.

The Amherst Methodist Church was organized in 1924,

church building was dedicated with eight members. The first pastor was the late Rev. W. W. Edgar. The charter members were Mr. and Mrs. R L May, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harmon and

Minnie Autry. The present

Cesspool Cleaning & Septic Tanks 7 Day Service Manuel Hernandez daughter, Roeane (Mrs. W. T. Weaver Sr.), still residing in 112 S. Sunset Ave. Amherst, Eloese and Mrs. Ph. 385-3708 Littlefield, Texas

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two first-place twirling

medals in University In-

(erscholastic League (UIL)

competition while in high

school. Besides her twirling

duties, she also will play the

flute in the band. She plans to

major in home economics at

Belenda won state UIL

honors for twirling ensemble

during her sophomore year at

Levelland High School and

also won many regional

wirling honors. She is the

current Texas Farm Bureau

Queen. Belenda, who plays

French horn in the band, plans

to major in pre-veterinary

Sarah served as head

'wirler during her junior and

senior years at Levelland

High School. She also won first

place honors for three con

secutive years in state UIL

wirling competition. Sarah,

who is planning to major in

accounting, will play the

clarinet in the band. Both

Sarah and Belenda are 1974

Joli Grant Named

SPC Band Twirler

fall to the South Plains College

Texan Band-with the ad-

Twirlers are Joli Grant, 18.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.

W. Grant of Whitharral;

Belenda Whittenburg, 18,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Whittenburg of Route

3. and Sarah Lawson, 18,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Lawson of 223 Tanglewood,

They have enrolled as fresh-

"They will give added en-

ertainment and enhance the

value of the band at basketball

games," said Jack Nowlin,

director of the Texan Band.

We feel that the fans will

really enjoy seeing the new

'wirlers perform," he added.

The girls will be featured in

special numbers with the band

during basketball games and

other school activities. They

will work out many of their

routines with supervision

Joli, a 1974 graduate of

from Nowlin.

men students this fall at SPC.

both of Levelland.

dition of three twirlers.

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Dear Citizen of West Texas:

As a member of the business and professional community you will be interested to know that Dr. Gary North, on internationally known economic commentator, will present a seminar on survival in the coming economic crisis. The seminar begins Friday evening, Sept 6th, in Lubbock, and will continue all day Saturday.

Dr North (Ph.D., UCLA) shocked the financial world in the summer of 1969 by predicting President Nixon's imposition of price and wage controls, two full years before the decision was made. He also predicted in 1969 that 1973 would be the year that mass inflation would appear in the United States. Both predictions were published in national economic magazines, and both have come true. In March 1970 he predicted a empper penny shortage by the middle of he decade- it's here.

\ major economic crisis is on the way. Dr. North says, and the only long-run answer is a return to basic Biblical principles of economics. As outlined in his book, "An Introduction to Christian "Economics," we need a return to the gold standard, the abolition of price controls on energy sources, and the longmin goals of reduced government hudgets and amortization of all sovernment debt.

Dr. North's articles have appeared in dozens of periodicals, including "The Wall Street Journal," "Commercial & Financial Chronicle," "National "Human Events," "American Opinion," "The Freeman," and "Applied Christianity." He is the editor of the bi-weekly economic

Continued from Page 1 plea to arson and burglary of an Earth firm and was sentenced to serve two years on each of the charges.

An attempted burglary charge against Paul Ross Poland Jr. was passed.

A charge of arson against Brownie M. Martinez was continued on the defendant's motion.

A charge of malicious mischief against Raymond Garcia was passed by agreement of the district attorney and defense lawvers.

Billy M. Wormly was sentenced to three years, probated, on a plea of guilty to breaking and entering a motor

Evern Lee Jackson Jr. pleaded guilty in two charges of forgery and was sentenced to three years, probated, on

A theft charge against Bobbie Lee Robinson was passed to another session

by agreement of the lawyers. Burglary charges against Jesse Glaria and Ruben Gloria were passed by

agreement of the court. Lawyers agreed to pass a case of

burglary against Neal Conkin. Sam Stubbs entered a guilty plea to

aggravated assault and was given four years probated

Friday morning two more persons entered pleas of guilty on waivers of undictment.

Joseph Arnold pled guilty to a charge of theft over \$200 and was sentenced to five years, probated.

Services for Mrs. Maggie Leala

Reason, 77, were conducted Thursday

afternoon in First Baptist Church of

Roy A. J. Kennemer and B. W. Riggs,

Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery,

She died Monday evening in Methodist

Mrs. Beason and her family moved

under direction of Payne Funeral Home

Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

from Oklahoma in 1930 to a farm east of

Amherst and later to Amherst after the

She was a member of the Amherst

Survivors include her husband, E. E .;

one son. Ray Beason of MacFarland,

Calif : four daughters, Mrs. Mary

Pumbley of Santa Monica, Calif., Mrs.

Clos Carter of Placerville, Calif., Mrs.

Lois Dartby of Albuquerque, N.M., and

Mrs Martha Ferguson of Amherst; 17

trandchildren and three great-great-

Services for Frank Dirickson, 73, of

Levelland, were conducted Friday af-

'ernoon at Austin St. Church of Christ, in

Levelland with L. R. Mickey, minister,

Burial was in City of Levelland

A native of Oklahoma, Dirickson lived

in Levelland since 1940, moving there

from Odessa. He worked for drilling

contractors for several years prior to

Dirickson married the former Cecil

Survivors include his wife; his son,

McDermett Fe. 7. 1964, at Morton.

Cemetery, under direction of George

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MAGGIE BEASON

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couple's retirement

Raptist Church.

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FRANK DIRICKSON

Price Funeral Home there

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OBITUARIES

newsletter, "Remnant Review." He is on the staff of the Chalcedon Foundation. a non-profit Christian educational organization, and he was formerly senior staff member of the Foundation for Economic Education (FEE). He is on the Board of Trustees of the Committee on Monetary Research and Education.

The seminar will attempt to answer these question:

"Is there a credit crunch coming? *How long can inflation go on?

*Can businessmen save capitalism?

*1977: Is this the key year? *Will the banks survive?

*Can a family hedge against disaster? *Coins on margin: how risky? *Is there a truly Christian economics?

The seminar is sponsored by husinessmen of the Lubbock Bible Church as part of their Christian witness to the community. The Friday evening session is free of charge; the Saturday morning and afternoon sessions will cost \$7.50 per individual or \$10 per couple \$2.50 for Tech and LCC students). Scating is limited, so come early.

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Sincerely s/Charles A. Clough Charles A. Clough, Pastor Lubbock Bible Church 3202-34th St. Lubbock, TX 79410

Daniel Arroyos pled guilty to aggravated assault and was sentenced to three years, probated.

Jurors serving the Ober Lee Roberts case were Mabel May, Gwen E. Tucker, John Castillo, R. H. Belew, Clinton Blaine Jones, Mrs. R. M. Nicholas, Ronnie Hardin, Lonzo Colbert Jr., Mrs. Dora Duenes, Buddy Wells, Nadine Gabehart, and Mrs. G. W. Davis. Wells was named foreman of the jury. Jurors picked for the Bacca case were

Carl T. Smith, Richard W. Grace, foreman, Nell Cotter, Norma Holtkamp, M H Stephens, Mrs. Drucilla Gowdy, Mrs. Bill Blackwell, Jim Gage, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Francis Park, Mrs. H. B. Maxey Jr. and Mrs. H. M. Ford.



This vibrant woman owes her life to her promptness in seeing her doctor when she felt a lump in her breast, Now cured of cancer, she is an active volunteer in the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery

American Cancer Society

Fred Dirickson of Longview. Wash.; his

daughter Mrs. Bonnie French of Route

Dermett of Levelland; four step-

daughters. Mrs. Patsy Baker of Lub

bock. Mrs. Sue Henslee of Lodi, Calif.,

Mrs. Betty Dossey of Acampo, Calif.,

and Mrs. Melba Kirk of Vacaville,

Calif : five brothers. Roy of Odessa,

John and George, both of Lubbock,

Herman of Tucumcari, N.M., and Gene

of Rockville, Md.; four sisters, Mrs. Joe

Geer of Houston, Mrs. S. E. Gillespie of

Espanola, N.M., Mrs. Morris Rantz of

Amarillo and Mrs. Dick Dyer of Lit-

lefield: 24 grandchildren and 10 great-

Pallbearers were Ricky Comer, Larry

William Thomas Taylor, 72, of Lit-

tlefield died at 11:45 p.m. Monday, Aug.

36, at the Medical Arts Hospital in

Services were conducted Wednesday

afternoon in Hammons Funeral Home

Chapel with Rev. A. J. Kennemer,

pastor of the First Baptist Church of

Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery,

under direction of Hammons Funeral

Taylor had been a resident of Lit-

defield 15 years. He was a retired far-

Survivors include three daughters,

Mrs. Jean Speck of Littlefield, Mrs.

Marquitta Hester of Saginaw and Mrs.

Frances Gillaspy of El Paso; two

brothers. Albert Taylor and Marvin

Taylor, both of Dallas; two sisters;

eight grandchildren and six great-

Baldwin, Ronnie Casey, Dudley Harris,

Royce Glenn and Rockey Pettit.

grandchildren.

WILLIAM TAYLOR

Littlefield, officiating.

mer and carpenter.

grandchildren.

Littlefield.

Levelland; a step-son, Ray Mc

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EDITORIAL

34 Deaths Predicted

COLONEL Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has estimated that traffic accidents in Texas over the Labor Day Weekend will claim 34 lives

Speir noted that traffic deaths in Texas, which earlier were running up to 30 percent under the 1973 toll, have been rising throughout the summer months. He said the upward trend is related to heavier traffic and an alarming disregard for the 55 mile speed limit.

THE DPS DIRECTOR said every effort would be made to prevent accidents and deaths by placing all available DPS troopers on duty during the holiday period which extends from 6 pm Friday, Aug. 30, through midnight Monday, Sept. 2.

Speir noted that many local law enforcement agencies will be cooperating in the all-out effort to make the streets and highways safe.

IN ADDITION, he said the DPS would be working with the news media in a special public education program called Operation Motorcide

A concerted effort will be made to focus public attention on where and why fatal accidents are occuring during the

The Procto

By DR. J. R. FAIN Littlefield Hospital

CHANGES IN BOWEL or bladder habits are causes for concern and one should seek the advice of a doctor, since either could indicate cancer.

Most colon cancers begin as polyps or ny buid-like growths in the lower of the large bowel. This disease kills more Americans each year than any other cancer except lung cancer, yet it could in most cases be easily detected by he rectal examination commonly called the "procto". The physician examines the large colon with a lighted tube. The harium enema and X-rays may also be used to examine these areas.

ANY DIFFICULTY in elimination,

blood in the stool, or excessive gas should be cause for concern, as are increased frequency of urination or blood in the urine which might indicate bladder trouble.

Treatments for these diseases vary between surgery, radiation and drugs, and are most effective in the very early stages of the cancer's development.

M.ERTNESS is the key to survival. Go to your doctor if you have a Warning Signal

If it's a false alarm, you'll feel better. If it isn't, you've reached him in time for

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of editorials on cancer warning signals.)

Court Sets Special Meeting On County Community Building

In a regular end-of-month session of commissioners court Friday, commissioners set a called meeting for 2 p.m. Sept. 11 when representatives from the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture are invited to meet with the court concerning a county Community

Earlier in the day the court approved payment of the new precinct building at Earth, and drew another name from grand jurors to serve on the Salary Grievance Committee. O. Don Bellar of Sudan was the name drawn to serve on the committee until the first of the year.

salary for personnel and for an increased book budget was presented by the county bookmobile. This was passed to the next meeting when proposed budgets for the coming year will be

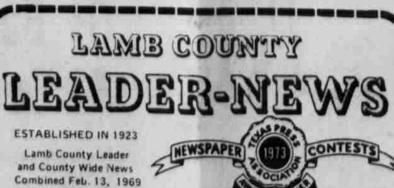
Commissioners discussed the danger direction of the wind changes.

the extension service, show board and

A request for a 10 percent inchrease in

A letter from SPAG was read proposing a busing service for elderly and administered by Green Thumb

and damage to roads caused by farmers who use circular irrigation sprinklers which wet county dirt roads when the



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Everyday Heroism

SPECTACULAR HEROISM thrilling and we are always grateful for the spirit of selflessness which moves these people to act for the benefit of their fellowmen. Some even give their lives, in their efforts to help others.

In our society, these heroes are usually honored in some appropriate way: and they should be. It would be a loss to all of us, if we refused to or neglected to take notice of such special, and high level human action.

Potentially, most of us, in the right circumstances, at the right time, are capable of such heroism. There is, however, another kind of heroism which, for this writing, we shall call "everyday heroism"

WE SEEM INCLINED to overlook the "everyday heroism", because it is too commonplace.

There is probably no reason to give the same special attention to the everyday variety of heroic behavior that is accorded the spectacular beroism; but, to overlook it is a great less to all of us. In fact, there should be more ways to support and encourage it.

THERE ARE THE MANY dependable and trustworthy people who honor their word, who faithfully meet their obligations, who can be depended upon to do their part, or more, to help with every good work, and who are loyal in all facets of their associations with

These persons are making a very necessary contribution to the general well-being and to the common good. THESE HEROES ARE the homemakers: the steady employees; the beneval preciative employers; the h wife who are loyal to each parents and children working harmoniously; the persons of integrity; and all who work or good days and bad days.

"ANY MAN CAN WORK Y stroke of his hand brings down rattling from the tree to the to labor in season and out under every discouragement power of truth—that require that is transcendent." Beed

IN "EVERYDAY HEROIS casily identify the handical their own unique brand of or good cheer. Many of these unusually "heroic", as they life. They do not permit them a burden upon others, but o share of the load.

They maintain a pleasant and often serve as an exam non-handicapped. Rather and groan and complain; their blessings and are e grateful.

THE YOUNG AND OLD, at of persons who abide by a upright standards of behavior they believe it is right to do substantial and meaning tributions to "everyday hero In human action, this is so greatest heroism.

LET US SEE and be thank widespread "everyday herok



By CORNBALL BLE

WELL, AS WE'RE discovering, the change of the presidency, isn't going to automatically solve all our problems. We're delighted to see that the powers that he are, however, beginning to devote a little time to some of our more pressing problems.- A good sign, maybe? As to suggestions in matters of pre-

eminence. I'm not sure just how the program should be made out. Perhaps the first item of business is correctly designated as being INFLATION. Somehow it seems to be hanging doggedly on, and yea, even on the increase in total disregard to our new president. - No respect, whatever.

MIND YOU, I'M not bad-mouthing the president, it's just that this little project is going to take a lot of doing, by a lot of situation is, for things to be so fixed that each of us gets more money while paying less for our imagined necessities. Congress, are you listening? NEXT, ON THE agenda, would be the

pressing need for a tax cut. If those people in Washington really want us to love them, this would be the quickest way into our hearts. A cut in government spending would be the proper way to offset this lost revenue. In case you didn't know, we're still paying taxes at about the same rate as at the height of the Vietnam police action. Those temporary taxes just seem to have a way of lasting, and lasting. As may be suspected, welfare is

among the largest government expenditures at present. Medicare, sub sidies, and the like running a close race. It's considered quite unbenevolent to speak evil of any of these programs, even though they keep Jon Q. Taxpayers' nose right on the ol' grindstone. We're all eager to be of help to the un fortunate. This is a part of Godliness, and it makes us feel good to know our hard earned cash is being so well used.

HOWEVER, WE MUST bear as goes all give-away program some of our benevolence by Perhaps I might be excused if me, just a little, to be waiti checkout line at the grocers, w well dressed dude, very yo healthy, in appearance, is the his fancy meat cuts, the most fancy delicacies, and so forth, waiting to have my bologas Of course I shouldn't be

those who can eat better than telling myself.) People who should eat well. This is the law of natural

Why should I feel incensed if h hill with food stamps, while I with the sweat of my brow? sure he enjoys driving that h could afford it I'M REMINDED of the

(I'm told) that had traded his one of the fancy '74 models, I come back to the dealer, no retrieve his food stamps from box of his old trade-in. He had forgotten them the day before It's nice to know that a Con

has so generously voted the liberal raise in salary, hasn't the unfortunate, as they go ald and share alike is brother SHOULD make us feel good at realize that we're a part of suc and glorious society

TOO. WE MUST KEEP I ourselves, it's better to generate. Realistically, we have that some of the welfares at need. We must be glad to be at But, is it really bad to wish a

of indigestion upon the freek Really, Congress, couldn't little screening? (Or should I a

Turn Row

COMMENTS

HAD A FEW COMMENTS on the various math problems I presented to you in some previous columns, so I think I'll just start this column with another

Albert and Bertram agree to race through a woods that is four miles wide. It is known that Albert can cover four miles in an hour, while Bertram can cover six miles in one hour.

Albert leaves first, with a fifteenminute start on Bertram. By the time Bertram has been running

for 40 mimutes, how far has Albert gone into the woods? Wonder if Cornball's wife will have to figure this one out for him?

LITTLEFIELD IS BLESSED with a group of dedicated people who make up several different service organizations. Many times, one will wonder if the time and effort he spends in one of these organizations is really worth while.

Many times, extra sacrifices are required to be a good member of one of these organizations, but after a comment was made to me the other day, I feel like the extra effort is definitely worth while, and the work done by those

who served in these organiz The comment was made by a of some good will that was do vears ago by a local Lions C

vears ago by a local Lions C individual and her family was their luck, with serious injustifier unprevented hardships story goes, this particular perentering school and needed glamoney was available by the fifthe Lions gave her some glas. The best part of this story is individual is still grateful, and lady luck has smiled on her family, the comment was many control of the story is individual in the comment was many comment was many comment was many control of the story in the comment was many control of the story in the comment was many control of the story in the comment was many control of the story in the comment was many control of the story in the story

family, the comment was in they don't mind such things tlefield's Festivities Days, bec a chance for them to cont various service organiza way to say thank you for wha for us when we needed you."
This is just one brief story d

that is done by various organi our community.

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Wildcats Rated Fourth, But Blakely Says. 'It's Not Where You're Picked, It's Where You Finish!'

By WADE WARREN

The above statement could just about sum up the attitude of the 1974 version of the Littlefield Wildcat football team and coaching staff as he defending bi-district champions are in the final days of preparation for their opening game, Sept. 6 against Lubbock Cooper in Lubbock.

"We were picked first last year," Head Coach and Athletic Director Jerry Blakely stated, "but if we had finished fourth, that early season number one ranking would not have meant a thing."

"That's why we'll be shooting for another district title."

Looking over this year's roster, one finds missing many names that have probelled the Wildcats to greatness during Blakely's tenure, but at the same time, the roster indicates hirteen returning lettermen, many of whom were very instrumental in Littlefield's fine 9-3 record of last

And Blakely doesn't hestitate to point out that he and his coaching staff believe that the entire team has he potential to be every bit as good as he past district championship teams

RETURNING LETTERMEN

Lettermen back include Bill Turner Jr., 170 lb. tallback), Doug McCain (Sr., 200 lb., guard), Buddy Jungman (Sr., 165 lb., fullback), Rick Hopping Jr., 205 lb., end). Jerry Soria (Sr., 180 lb., guard). David Blevins (Sr., 160 lb., tackle), Ben Farmer (Sr., 175 b. tackle), Stanley Patterson (Sr., 155 (b., halfback), Gary Litchte (Sr., 180 lb., end), Richard Barton (Sr., 165 'b., QB), Cory Logsdon (Sr., 155 lb., renter), Brian Goss (Sr., 130 lb., end) and Glen Smith (Sr., 112 lb., end).

Blakely and his staff have been pleased- "or let's say not disappointed" with the progress the Cats have made since practice started.

An early season problem for the Cats could be inexperience in key positions. Blakely adds that this could he a factor in the outcome of some early season games but "we feel we have adequate talent in these positions. It'll just be a matter of time and experience before the boys perform in a championship calibre."

Depth may also present an early season problem and Wildcat fans can expect more two-way players than they have seen the past couple of



KEYS TO SEASON

Blakely sees two keys as whether or not the Wildcats repeat as district champs or not.

Number One is "whether or not players who have been moved to new positions can adjust to their new assignments."

Of the changes, four probably stand nut more than others as (1) Bill Turner has been moved from split end o failback (2) Stanley Patterson was shifted from split end to half back (3) Rick Hopping (who was an all-district 'ackle last year) has been switched to light end and (4) Gary Lichte has been moved to split end from the center position.

Key Number Two is "whether or not the younger players progress the way we (the coaches) think they will and give us the depth we'll need to get hrough the season. I definitely think

they will and by the time we get into district play, our depth should be adequate."

TAHOKA SCRIMMAGE

"We've had some bright spots in workouts so far and in the first scrimmage against Tahoka, our defense was way ahead of the offense but that was to be expected. For instance, our first team defense limited the opposition to only two first downs the entire scrimmage.

"However, we were definitely not disappointed with the execution of our offense against Tahoka, Ronald Parmer (145 lb. Jr., Quarterback) probably did the best job of execution for the first scrimmage than any quarterback since we've been here."

Parmer, who has no varsity exnerience, has led his freshmen team to a 9-1 season and the junior varsity last year to a 7-3 mark.

Turner had an exceptionally good night against Tahoka as he scored twice, breaking away once for a 60 yd TD. He appears to be very effective this year going inside or outside, plus he also catches and throws well."

"Back to defense, our secondary has probably been the most impressive part of the defense to date. It's probably the most aggressive secondary since 1971—Turner, Patterson, Lichte, Sammy Schlottman and Parmer are all aggressive ballplayers.

Our defensive lineplay has also stood out for we've got two good defensive tackles that we know can nlay-Hopping and Doug McCain. They both played well last year. Wa're also going to depend upon Jerry Soria at the defensive tackle

The defensive end play, is probably hetter at this stage of the season than over before. It's the first time we've had a defensive end returning (Ben Farmer). David Blevins and Doug McDonald have shown they can play the position well also.

Our linebackers are probably the most inexperienced postion on the eam but we expect-and have seen-improvement here each week.

'Overall offensively, we'll probably he able to throw better than in past vears. Lichte, Patterson, Kip Elms, Hopping and Turner can all catch the

Basically, we'll run the same offense with changes based upon who's playing at the time."

"Our offensive line is probably our most experienced area. McCain (starting third year at guard), Jerry Soria (last year's starter), Farmer, Blevins, and Jimmy Durham can all play well. Of those, only Durham does not have varsity experience."

"We'll have good depth in the line also and we'll be able to substitute here without weakening any position. Larry McDonald (guard), Doug McDonald (fackle), Brad Banner (tackle), Dean Walden (center), Randy Hall (center), and Cory Logsdon (guard) are fine offensive line replacements.



Randy Hall

Dean Walden



Ben Farmer John Richey

Jimmy Durham

Doug McDonald Reginald Payton Brad Banner David Blevins

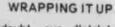


Gary Lichte

Kim Elms

Rick Hopping Brian Goss

Glen Smith



"No doubt, our district will be stronger than in past years. There'll be five good football teams here and we'll probably have the most halanced AA district in the state.

"Any of the five teams have the notential to be district champions. It'll probably boil down to the team that can stay healthy and make the big plays in district competition.

Dimmitt is picked to win district and they have a fine bunch of athletes returning led by Sr. halfback Robert

Otton will probably return the most individual starters as they return their entire backfield-Joe Alcorta, Glen Johnson, Jimmy Parker and Bryan Allcorn are all goodhallplayers with experience.

Friona will probably have 22 or 23 seniors. They'll be led this year by Clay Bandy who has been switched from quarterback to tallback. They also have two good receivers in Dale Cleveland and Gene Strickland.

Morton is picked below us in district but they will definitely be improved. They may have the second quickest eam in the district."

As Jerry Blakely says, It's going to he a lough year in a AA District that rould compete anywhere in the state and it's not where you're picked but where you finish.



Lewis Boomer Buddy Comer

Mark Hulin Sam Bean

Dee Blevins

Jerry Blakely

Rod Hench Eddie Hooper



Sieve Cruz

Ronald Parmer

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will be moving to Austin in Dr. Charles Sylvester will assume duties Oct. 1 as the October

Dr. Charles Sylvester

Accepts New Position

new director of information,

research and service for the

Texas Public Junior College

Association, ending a 14-year

career as instructor and

administrator at South Plains

Dr. Sylvester, who joined

SPC when the College first

opened in 1958, has been dean

of SPC's Regional Oc-

cupational Center in Lubbock

for the past year. Prior to

taking the Lubbock position,

he served as dean of ad-

missions and registrar and

chairman of the mathematics

and engineering department.

In his new job, Dr. Sylvester

will be responsible for keeping

all 47 junior college districts in

Texas informed of legislation

and other governmental ac-

livities affecting public junior

colleges. He also will serve as

liason between the Junior

College Coordinating Board

and the Texas Education

Agency and other govern-

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College.

Before joining SPC, Dr. Sylvester was a math and science teacher at Levelland High School for five years. From 1950-53 he was a math eacher at Ropes High School in Ropesville. And he began his teaching career in 1949 as a science teacher at Crowell High School, a position he held for one year before moving to Ropesville.

Dr. Sylvester received his hachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Texas Technological College in 1949. He continued his educational career at Texas Tech and was awarded a master of education degree in 1953 and a doctor of education degree in 1970. He also has attended the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Missouri, Rolla

In addition to his teaching and administrative activities at SPC. Dr. Sylvester has been an active member of the Levelland community. He is a charter member of the Levelland Kiwanis Club and served as president and secretary of the local chapter before being named lieutenant governor of District 7 of Kiwanis International in 1967.

He is a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Levelland and is a member of the church choir. Sunday school teacher and departmental superintendent. He also is a member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and serves on the education committee of that organization.

He also is a member of the Texas Junior College Teachers's Association, Texas State Teachers' Association and Phi Delta Kappa honorary. He has been named to "Who's Who in American



DR. CHARLES SYLVESTER

Education" and "Outstanding Educators of America."

He has been a member of the board of directors of both he Hockley County United Fund and the county chapter of the American Heart Association and has been a campaign director for the Hockley County March of Dimes He also has served as reasurer of District 17 of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Dr. Sylvester is a native of Vernon. His wife Hazel currently is the elementary curriculum coordinator for Levelland Public Schools. The Sylvesters have three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Finley, 22, of Wichita Falls, and Laurie, 18, and Julie, 14, both of the family home. Mary Ann is an SPC graduate and received a bachelor's degree from Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla., Laurie is a sophomore at SPC while Julie is a freshman at Levelland High

ESA Fall Rush Held At Sudan

SUDAN-Theme for the fall rush for Epsilon Sigma Alpha is "A Chance To Serve", and on Monday, Aug. 12, a Coke party was conducted in the home of Nancy Davis.

Theme of that party was Welcome To Our Community", and was designated for the 1974 rushes, Jan Brownd, Pam Bellar and Connie Fisher.

Thursday, Aug. 15, Epsilon Sigma Alpha met for a model business meeting- the second function of the fall rush.

A program was presented by Mary Lee Cowart, a recent graduate of Robert Spence Modeling School in Lubbock Her theme "Our Country" was carried out as she presented fashions and spoke about poise, make-up and the way to present them on each individual.

Sandra Nix, president, presided for the business meeting, and roll call was made by the secretary, Fay Ellen Wilson, The treasurer's report was presented by Kathy Gatewood, and the various committees presented reports.

A notebook of past presidents is to be compiled and placed in the reference area of the Sudan High School

The meeting was closed with the reciting of the closing ritual

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Debbie Baker, to Mrs. Kathy Gatewood, Fay Ellen Wilson, Nancy Davis, Sandra Nix and the rushes. Connie Fisher, Pam Bellar and Jan Brownd.

A girls' night out was held Tuesday night, when mem hers and rushes went to Lubbock to eat- completing the third part of the Rush '74

MRS B. A. Beauchamp, Jr. and Mrs. Sherry Capers were MRS. TERRY Obenhaus

and boys of Oklmugee, Okla., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Baker and

MRS. DEE King is a patient in the Littlefield Hospital. MR. AND MRS. Connie Hill and Sandra returned home

in Lubbock Thursday.

in the mountains DEBBIE WILLIAMS was admitted to the South Plains Hospital in Amherst Wednesday night after being in a minor car wreck. She was dismissed Wednesday.

Wednesday from vacationing

MRS. WAYNE Rogers was in Wheeler during the weekend to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John She returned home Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. John Burnett and Carl and Mr. and Charles Burnett vacationed at Lake Brown wood during the weekend. The John Burnetts returned home Sunday and the Charles Burnetts remained for a few more days.

MR. AND MRS. Norman Humphreys and children returned home recently from fishing at Ute Lake in Logan,

CLAUDE KROPP was admitted to South Plains Hospital again Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Logan are vacationing this week and are visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jordon, in Gainsville

MR. AND MRS. ROBBIE Rudd and April, of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Phillips of Lubbock accompanied their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ritchie and Steve to Belen, N.M. to attend the Corley family reunion. They returned home Sunday.

RECENT VISITORS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Phillips were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphrey, Houston, her mother, Mrs. Edna Humphrey and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Polk of Dumas and Charlotter and Jim Polk of Texas Tech,

Lubbock. DEANNA PHILIPS. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Phillips has returned to South

Plains College in Levelland. MR. AND MRS. Jerry Bridwell and children. Canyon, visited during the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gatewood and Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Bridwell.

BOB HARDY, a former Sudan resident, was moved from ICU in a Lubbock hospital. It was reported he had suffered a heart attack GARY EICKE has returned

home after being a medical patient in the Littlefield Hospital.

REV. AND MRS. Doug Gardner and family moved their daughter Vicki to Hobbs, N.M. Monday where she will attend college and they visited another daughter and her family also while there.

MR. AND MRS. Pat Minyard was in Logan, N.M. during the weekend to fish at Ule Lake.

AN INFORMAL coffee was held Friday, Aug. 16, in the home of Mrs. Bob Nelson in honor of Mrs. Rosabel Coldiron, whose son, Leslie was married to Michelle McGinn on Saturday, Aug. 24 in San Antonio. The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a yellow and white daisies centerpiece hostess gift was stainless steel flatware. Spiced tea, coffee and donuts were served. Hostesses include Marge Melson, Tinie Williamson, Marge Cardwell, Juanda Fields, Wynelle Williams, Ramona Engram, Gil Rogers, Francis Potter and Joy Logan.

NEWS FROM SUDAN

By BILLYE DOTY

VISITING in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W Williamson is her sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Harton, of New Hall, Calif. They all plan to leave Thursday for Lake Graham for a few days' vacation.

CATHY Ham spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting her aunt, Ona Beth Hood.

MR. AND MRS. Don Ham and family visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Harrington, Shallowater Sunday afternoon

MR. AND MRS. Billy Hanna and Mat were in Albuquerque, N.M. during the weekend to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hanna, They took Shad back home after visiting her for several days. MR. AND MRS. Billy

Chester and Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanna returned home Sunday from vacationing at Red River. CLYDE FLOWERS is in

Galveston to attend a convention for ginners. MR. AND MRS. Phillip

Gorden were in Lubbock Monday when he underwent skin grafting. AMONG

THE graduates of SHS going to colleges this fall are Terry Graves, Craig West and Bruce Pierce who will be moving into their dorms on August 27 at SPC: Curtis Chester, Roby Lynn, and Susan Black to Tech: Don Noles to Ranger Jurnior College, and Vicki Gardner, Hobbs, N.M.

BILL CURRY was fishing Saturday at Flagg. MR. AND MRS. Mark

Baker and children returned home recently vacationing in Tres Ritos, MR. AND MRS. A. J.

Roberts were in Albuquerque recently visiting relatives.

MR. AND MRS. Dood Haragan returned home Monday from Tres Ritos and Colorado Springs where they vacationed a few days. MR. AND MRS. Con Darling

of Grass Valley, Calif. were here during last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Eva Doty.

A. S. HOLLOMAN returned home after an extended trip in California. MR. AND MRS. Randy

Humphreys and boys of Tulia visited during the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Curry and Mr. and Mrs. John Humphreys.

THE Firemen's Annual Barbecue was held Saturday. Aug. 17, at the Community Center when approximately 75 people attended. The steaks were barbequed at the city park and those attending brought the trimmings. Fire chief Orvill Hill was the master of ceremonies for the evening and Arnold Reed presented the year pins and the "Fireman of the Year" award to Damon Provence. Provence also received a fivevear pin. Jim Glasscock also received a five-year pin. Receiving a 20-year pin was Weldon Wiseman; 15-year pin, Bob Taylor: 10-year pins, Orville Hill and Phil Gordon; and one-year pins went to Harold May, Sam DeLariva, D. W. Williamson, Bob Summers, Kermit Whitten, Joe Van Dyke, Jimmy Williams, Mark Baker, Corley

Baker, Carl Burn Burnett Gatewood. A. o western music probrought by Darre Hill and Scott Ch.

MR. AND I Limburger and Nr Park visited in

Minyard home thi MRS. ROBERT Stacy visited last her mother, Mrs. mand and with Minyards. MR. AND M

Merrill of Lubbo last week in the hor daughter, Mr. and Taylor and Sherrib MR. AND MR Brownd and vacationed last we

ATTENDING TR family reunion weekend held at 0 Canyon were Mr. a O. Baker, Mr. Dexter Baker, I Mary Kay Matthey Mrs. Pete Lance. Blake, Mr. and M Davis and Mandy Mrs. Steve Edw Monty, Mr. and Baker. Shane and and Mrs. Terry Jason and Justin ar Mrs. Billy Baker, Cassie and Raegan

MR. AND MRS. Harper and famile last week from vac Tres Ritos inste Mexico as was rep week. Rick Black are vacationing in CLAUDE KRO medical patient in the Arts Hospital in Littl

has been there for VISITING in the Mr. and Mrs. Jack are their children Mrs. Jim Baccus an of Euless, Roy E Bridge City, Kim of Mrs. Karen Richard Amherst and the

children, Mr. and Mr. Popejoy of Amarille VISITING DUR weekend in the ho and Mrs. Byron P their son Mr and

John Ford of Lubbe EVELYN WILL Levelland, spent Sur and Monday in the Mr. and Mrs. R. C. RECENT VISITO home of Mr. and Burnett were Mr. an Scheniders of

Charles Burnett on I day with a surprise Others attending mother. Mrs. Seva R Burnett, Mr. and M Burnett, and Ollie Ma all of Littlefield, Mr. A J. Blackman, Jorby of Causey, N. and Mrs. Dale Bur Mr. and Mrs. Dark and Suzanne. The cake was baked and by her aunt, Mrs. A.

MR. AND MRS. Henderson of Le his sister, Mr. and Nelson and childre son. Steve, stayed h few days' visit.

THOSE ATTEND funeral of their gran Mrs. Clara Shiplet it last week were Mr. Randall Gilcrease 0 Mr. and Mrs. Don Gr family of Muleshoe, Mrs. Wayne W Jimmy Don Graves of Calif. and Arlen G Denver Colo. Jim assisted with the se his grandmother. MR. AND MRS

Underwood and Mr. Kennith Richards at left Friday for C Tenn., where they tending the Annu-vention of the Church Prophecy. They plan home next week.

MR. AND MRS. Lopez and Euge vacationing in Bro this week with their MR. AND MRS

other relatives. Warren and boys Lubbock Sunday relatives. VISITING this we

home of Mr. and M. Ritchie were her brok and Mrs. Don Co family, Farmington MR. AND MRS. skey of Lubbock

Sunday in the hom parents. Mr. and M Provence and Darre DAMON PROV named "Firemand) at a meeting held Aug. 16.



Area and Council Roundup Chairman

Head Football Coach Jim Carlen of Texas Tech is the South Plains "ALL-AMERICAN CHAIRMAN" for 1974. Coach Carlen is an Eagle Scout with Palms. Jim encourages each Cub Pack and Scout Troop to invite boys to "Try on"



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SINGING Joe Cruse family will be singing and preaching for revival services at singing Joe Church in Anton beginning Sunday, Sept. 1, and continuing until the on Friday. (Cruse Family Photo)

OLTON

hocker vacationed recently at

ALAN AND ERIC Barnes.

sons of Mr. and Mrs. N. T.

Barnes of Kansas City, Kans.,

spent the past two weeks here

viditing in the home of their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

THE WORLD Mission

Forum at the Sunset Church of

Christ in Lubbock will be held

Sept. 20-22. This program will

concentrate on "Unto Every

Nation, Every Tribe, Every

Generation". The public is

KATHERINE and Leslie

Holliman, children of Mr. and

Mrs. Gary Holliman of

Houston spent two weeks here

visiting in the home of their

grandparents, the Rev. and

MR. AND MRS. Mike Hipp

CONGRATULATIONS to

Rex Witten for receiving the

R A Accomplishment Award

recently at the Baptist Camp.

LAST WEEK David Britton,

Larry Witten, Dewey Hukill,

and Benny Dickson sponsored

he following energetic boys at

he Baptist Assembly R. A.

Camp, near Floydada: Rex

Witten, Tim Franks, Mark

Franks, Scott Parker, Johnny

Hutson, Rick Slater, Chris

Prentice: Gary Cross, John

Watt. Jonathon Light, Kregg

Hukill, Jack Dickson, Mike

RICK HUDSON led the

music for a revival at

Albuquerque Girard Road

MR. AND MRS. Raiford

MRS C. H. Smith is

receiving treatment in the

MRS HAROLD JORDAN

has been in Purchell, Okla. the

nast two weeks with her

mother. Mrs. Helen Campbell,

who recently underwent

MR. AND MRS. Owen

Norfleet and their grandson,

Ian Brooks of Austin have

returned from California

where they visited several

JERRY MATHIS of Farwell

VISITING last week with

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Boozer

were their son and grandson,

Don Boozer of Glendale,

was a recent guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Douglas Giles.

Littlefield Hospital.

major surgery

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Dickson, Rob Sivley,

Daniel

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WS. W.B. SMITH, JR.

NDMRS, Lloyd Small and his two sisters, G. Press and Mrs. Stewart, both of prived Friday for a he homes of Mr. and Small and Mr. and 1 McCord.

NO MRS. C. T. Lokey elatives in Oklahoma is last weekend.

AND MRS. Johnny Houston visited in the homes of their Mr and Mrs. Archie and the Rev. and Mrs.

CISH to express my to the Russell limity in the passing of and to Mrs. Era filhall in the death of on-law. Mrs. Dale of Littlefield

Mrs. John E. Lewis. WORLEY has ome from Hi-Plains in Hale Center. and Terri of Austin visited last received treatment weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob eks for a heart con

YOUNG students from High School have returned from six sit in Brazilian homes of Lions Exchange Youth s. The fortunate ere Linda Miller and

AND MRS. David are having white Mput on their home in third street.

ND MRS. Gene are having their which is located on leet, painted.

LANE WOMACK. and Todd of Tucson. here visiting in the ther parents, Mr. and

orge Kidd. G.E. Brown Jr. and Baptist Church last week. idren spent several Daniel Sr. visited in Hereford ently in Spokane, Saturday afternoon in the where they visited home of his brother and sister-Fair and took several in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Frank

AND MRS. Tom Smith furned from a six excation in Wash-Dregon and New

MA CARLISLE, 17. of Mr. and Mrs. farlisle, was a model to-school style show ears in Plainview The show featured athium For School. Country Club Pool closed Sun 5 at 5 p.m.

RICHARD SNELL emoel, and Edwin of XM visited recently one of her parents. Mrs. Raiford Daniel

AND MRS. Ira Lim

NOTICE SERVICE ON OUR DELICATESSEN WILL BE LIMITED TO SANDWICHS ONLY AUGUST 30th THRU SEPT.12th LITTLEFIELD 385-3441 285-2385

Calif., and Cimmarron Boozer of Los Angeles, Calif.

RECENT VISITORS at the First United Methodist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evers, Sherri, Jan, Becky, and Sarah of Amarillo: Bill M. Milk of Corpus Christi; Rebecca and Glenn Spain of Lajos, Puerto Rico.

J. R. WALTON returned to his home in Clovis, N.M. Monday from the Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center, where he received treatment two weeks. Mr. Walton is the father of Mrs. Alton Cure. He returned home with his daughter, Mrs. Zona Smith. MRS. OPAL BOWERS

visited recently in Levelland with her father and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Flournoy. KEITH and Kayla Martin returned to their home in Temple Sunday after staying

several weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orian Hackler.

MRS Barry Prestridge. Paige and Byron of Wichita Falls visited last week with Mrs. Prestridge's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray, and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Prestridge

MR AND MRS. J. T. Tollett vacationed a few days last week in Red River, N.M.

MR. AND MRS. Jimmie Schreier and Susie returned to Oak Harbor, Wash., Thursday after staying two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurman and other relatives

MRS. R. L. Chitwood and her son and family. Dr. and Mrs. Jack Chitwood and Kevin of Austin visited recently in Lake City, Colo.

MR. AND MRS. G. E. Brown Jr., and Mike vacationed a few days last week in Red River, N.M.

OLTON LIONS Club will conduct a drive Sept. 3-4 to sell blind-made products to residents and local businesses, according to an announcement made by K. Y. Givens, sales chairman.

MR. AND MRS. Randall Small of Dimmitt honored their daughter. Kelli, on her 8th birthday with a dinner Thursday night. Attending from Olton were her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Small and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCord.

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A DINNER was given by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Offield of Happy for their son, who is entering the service. Those present were Teddy Offield of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Offield, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Duke and children of Litflefield, Mr. and Mrs.Curtis offield and children of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Skip Torrane of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Denser Offield and Robert of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudgens and Tammany of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Crow and Leslie of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. A.

what you're doing.

FHA Members Meet Tuesday

The officers of the Littlefield Junior Chapter of Future Homemakers met Tuesday, Aug. 27, in the Homemaking Department of Junior High. They finalized plans for the coming school year.

The first general meeting will be held on Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. in the homemaking department.

At that time, members will he initiated and officers will he installed. All ninth grade homemaking students are invited to attend all meetings.

SHURFINE

LIQUID

Connor and children of Springlake.

VISITING the James Garretts have been the Lowell Lumpkins and the W. G. Garretts from Fairfax, Ala.

GUEST in the home of Mrs. 1 D. Onstead last week was her daughter, Mrs. Donald Gilbreath of Dimmitt.

THE S. A. PACE family of

Borger visited with the Garvin Knoxs last week

MRS. POLLY BRASWELL of Odessa visited her mother, Mrs. Mabel Robison last week. Other guests were Edna Braswell and Danny and

Debby Purdy, all of Odessa. MRS. RUBY MEARS of Friona, mother of Melvin Mears, was a guest at First Baptist Church Sunday morning

WEE ONES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Molina a baby boy weighing 4 lbs and 7 ozs. He was born on Aug. 29, 1974 and was named Mario Molina

RODRIQUEZ

On August 28, 1974, a baby hoy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Rodriquez. He weighed 7 lbs. and 6 ozs. and was named Marcos Rodriquez

COGDELL

On Aug. 27, 1974, a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cogdell. He weighed 7 lbs and 12 ozs, and was named Michael Wayne.

HOOD

On Aug. 23, 1974, a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Hood. He weighed 7 lbs. and 6 ozs. and was named Larry Don Jr.

On Aug. 24, 1974, a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgan. He weighed 4 lbs. and 12 ozs, and was named Brian Keith.

ZOLLINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Zollinger of Littlefield are parents of a new daughter, Brandy Wyne, who was born Aug. 20 weighing 6 lbs., 10 ozs. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cook of River Forest, Ill., and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Melton of Littlefield.

MARTIN

On Aug. 23, 1974, a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin. He weighed 5 lbs and 9 ozs, and was named Brandon



Cary Grant, whose real name is Alexander Archibald Leach, has made more than movies, according to World Book Encyclopedia

Lubbock Christian College will sponsor its first Minister's Monthly Forum Tuesday.

West Texas area ministers will meet in the Chaparral room of the Betty Hancock Campus Center for a "Dutch 'reat" luncheon at 12 noon Tuesday.

The Minister's Monthly Forum is an outreach program of LCC and provides an opportunity for area ministers to become better acquainted with each other and Lubbock Christian College

The Forum will continue for the first Tuesday in each month from now through May.

Each month the program will be directed toward different emphasis. Tuesday's program is entitled "Mass Media Ministry" and will be conducted by Joe Barnett. LCC Trustee and minister of he Broadway Church of Christ Every participant in he luncheon will submit a written description of the mass media ministry used in their congregation and a discussion will follow

Dr. Joe Hacker Jr. LCC's new president, who established the Forum, expects the luncheon, "to create a very profitable atmosphere for sharing ideas.

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Words are inadquate to express our appreciation and thanks for the many kind deeds of flowers, food, sympathy, and cherished prayers offered us during he death of our beloved husband and father, Clayton Cowen. We will always cherish our won: derful friends and their expression of love. May God's riches blessings be upon each and everyone of you. The family of Clayton Cowen.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who was so kind and thoughtful of us during our recent sorrow. We are grateful for the prayers, food, visits, cards and flowers. May God bless each of you. Mrs. F. W. Legate, The E. K. Williams Family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tisdale, Laverne Beakley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones and family.

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mailing address. WITNESS my hand this 28th day of August, 1974.

s/Florence Gover Florence Gover. Executrix of he Estate of Allen W. Gover,

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the original Letters Testamentary of the Estate of HENRIETTA WALTHALL, were issued to HOWARD DALE WALTHALL, a resident of Lamb County, Texas, on the 29th day of August. A. D., 1974. All persons having claims against the Estate of HENRIETTA WALTHALL are hereby required to present same to HOWARD DALE WALTHALL, P. O. Box 32, Littlefield, Texas 79339, within

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College at Canyon this fall. MRS JUANITA HERRING and son of Littlefield spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel and

family. PEP GRADUATES to atend South Plains College this fall are: Beverly Albus, Lea Gerik. Brenda Kuhler, Gary Gerik and Eddie Miller. Gail Albus, Mitzi Albus and Miki Demel will be in their second vear at South Plains College his fall. Johnny Demel will attend Texas Tech at Lubbock his fall

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC- HOSPITAL

AUGUST 24 ADMITTED: Claude Kropp DISMISSED: None

AUGUST 25 ADMITTED: William l'alor, Marie Hamilton, Vada Crawford DISMISSED: Charlotte Railey. Elsie Avery

AUGUST 26 ADMITTED: Patsy Leal, T L. Dunlap, Freda Pace DISMISSED: J. lamilton, Maggie Walker, Vicente Munoz, Minnie Hood, Patty Martin, June Morgan AUGUST 27

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and infant, Claude Kropp AUGUST 28 ADMITTED: Carolyn logdell, M. L. Thomas, Pablo Hinijosa, James Wallis, Anita Rivas. Connie Evins. Mike

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7.15 * News Weather Sports 7.30 * Socrad Heart 7.45 * Ask the Minister 8.00 * Day of Discovery 8.30 * Get Together 9.00 * Rex Humbard 10.00 * Orol Roberts 10.30 * Korthryn Kultunon 11.00 * Living Your Religion

2:00 * "McHole's Novy" 4:00 * The Great Quarterbo

5:00 * NBC News 6:00 * Evening Report 6:30 * World of Disney 7:30 * "McMillon & Wife" 9:30 * The Protectors

10:00 * Weekend Wrop-Up 10:30 * Meet the Press 11:00 * 11 Questions

11:30 * Universal Startime 12:30 * News Weather Sports

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6:45 * New Mexico Report 7:00 * News & Weather 7:10 * Today in Texas

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8.25 * News & Weather 8.30 * Today Show 9.00 * Name That Tune 9.30 * Winning Streak

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11:00 * Jackpot 11:30 * Celebrity Sweepstakes 11:55 * NBC News 12:00 * Mid-Day Report

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12:30 * Jeopardy
1:00 * Doys of Our Lives
1:30 * The Doctors
2:00 * Another World
2:30 * How to Survive

3.00 * Somerset 3.30 * Damiel Boone 4.30 * I Dream of Jeannie

5:00 * Hagon's Heroes 5:30 * NBC Nightly News 6:00 * Evening Report

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5:30 * CBS Evening News 6:00 * Channel 13 News

MONDAY EVENING

Ch. 13 KLBK

6:30 * To Tell the Truth

7:00 * Great the Front 7:00 * Here's Lucy 8:30 * Dick Van Dyke 9:00 * Medical Center 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "Three Ring Circus"

TUESDAY EVENING

Ch. 13 KLBK

6:30 * To Tell the Truth

7:00 * Maude 7:30 * Hawaii Five-0 8:30 * Hawkins/Shaft

10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "Sailor Beware"

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7:30 * "Goodbye Columbus 9:30 * "Five Pennies"

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7-00 * ABC News Close-Up The Decision Makers 8:00 * NFL Fontball Oakland vs San Francisco

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9.00 * Morcus Welby, M.D. 10.00 * KSEL 28 News 10.30 * Wide World Mystery

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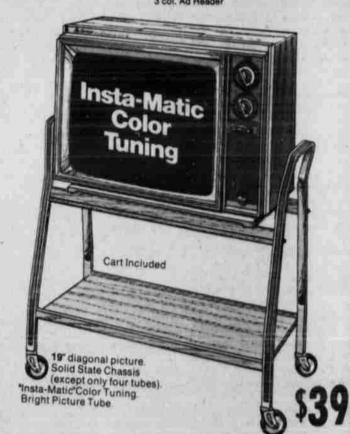
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THE SUDAN HORNETS are under the tutelage of new Head Coach Jackie Stewart this year. They'll also be adjusting to a new district, since the Hornets dropped

from Class A to Class B. The Hornets will be seeking to improve on their 6-4 record of last season.

Sudan's Coach Must Build Line

There the experience ends. he offensive line and defensive secondary," says Sudan's new coach Jackie Stewart. "That's where we're the most inexperienced and that's where we'll have to come through if we're going to he successful." Stewart arrived in Sudan after serving as an assistant freshman. Junior Larry

coach five years as at Slaton. The Hornets dropped from Class A to Class B, so Sudan will have to adjust not only to a new coaching system, but also to a batch of new op-

"So far, things have been going real good," Stewart said. "We've had real spirited workouts and the boys have really been getting after it. They picked up the new system quicker than I thought they would.

"They've had to adjust to a completely different offense and defense. They ran the triple option out of the wishhone last year and were in a five-two on defense. This fall we'll use the T formation with multiple sets and work out of the split six defensively."

Stewart says his team will predominately be a "running hall club. We're going to go out and establish the running game first, then we'll pass. But when we do pass, we feel like we won't lose a thing. Mitch Chester, our quarterback, is a more than adequate high school

hrower. The Hornets have 10 returning starters off last 150). Danny Williams (Jr., 176) at fullback and Richard Tamplin (Sr., 178) at halfback give Sudan an experienced and hefty backfield. They are the only three offensive returnees.

On defense, Chester (defensive tackle) will start, along with Greg Harper (Sr., 162) at defensive end, Kyle Martin (Soph., 150) at linebacker and Mart Davison (Sr., 160) and Carroll Legg (Sr., 172) at defensive guards.

It's likely that Stewart's of fensive line will have at least four sophomores playing on it, and possibly a freshman. James Graves (160), Ricky Gore (175), Steve Richards (160), and Haldon Messamore (140) are the sophomores, and Lonnie Williams (150) is the Bellar (165) is the only up-

perclassman among the

Stewart is also looking for help from six athletes who didn't play a lot last year. In the backfield, Sophomores Craig Pickett (135) and Jerry Williams (150) will relieve at quarterback and halfback. Bryan May (Jr., 135) could see some action at fullback. Bobby Phillips (Sr., 140), Tracy Bowling (Sr., 130) and Mark Lane (Jr., 140) will

hattle for a job at end. "We're looking for big hings out of all our voungsters." Stewart said. "They may have a little 'rouble getting used to things at first, but they should develop into real good football players

Stewart characterizes his leam as having average size and speed, with no real breakaway running threat. "We have good quickness though, which I feel is more important than just out-andout speed. And our enthusiasm is super. The boys are willing to work hard, and they'll do anything we want 'em to. They're really hitters, too. You can tell they came to play

Stewart disagrees with the old football axiom that whenever a team drops to a lower class they're immediately picked to win a championship. "The predictions don't mean a thing to me." he asserted. "No (safety). Williams matter what class you're in, (linebacker) and Tamplin vou're still playing football teams and if you don't get after 'em you're going to get beat. I'd say any club in our zone could beat any other team on a given night. The predictors say that us, Matador and Amherst are the

big three in this zone, but vou've got to consider everybody. Nazareth, for instance, is loaded with big hoys, and if they get fired up they'll be very tough to

The main worry Stewart has for his team is injuries. "Our first 11 can play with anybody," he said, "so if we stay healthy we should have a good ball club."

SUDAN'S SCHEDULE: Sept. 6-Sundown-T; Sept. 13-Anton-H: Sept. 20-Plains-T; Sept. 27-Springlake-Earth-H; Oct. 1-Valley-H; Oct. 11-Happy-T: Oct. 18-Lazbuddie-II: Oct. 25-Nazareth-T; Nov. 1-Amherst-H: Nov. 8-Matador-

Exotic Cattle Breeds To Be On Exhibition

Cattle breeders will be vying for \$16,455 in cash premiums when the 57th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair gates open in Lubbock Sept. 21-28.

Buddy C. Logsdon of Litlefield will serve as superintendent for the beef cattle and dual purpose shows. while Svd Conner, assisted by Eddie Holland, will head up he dairy cattle division. James R. Porter of Union Springs, Ala., will judge beef

The cattle shows attract widespread interest each year and top stock from throughout the Southwest is exhibited here, according to Steve L. Lewis, general manager.

Top prizes will be divided among Jersey breeders in the dairy cattle division, where \$1,288 is set aside for the winners. Holsteins and Brown Swiss, registered, will be

In addition, the State Milking Shorthorn Breeders Show is offering premiums of \$3.240 while \$4,175 is earmarked for the beef cattle, Angus registered, segment of he show

Homer B. Morris of Albuquerque will be picking the dairy cattle winners in the new Fair Park Livestock Pavilion, which will be completed soon. The massive new structure is being built with \$200,000 in funds provided by the Lubbock County

commissioners court and \$50,000 from fair association

.ludging of cattle entries will begin on Sept. 24, following a 'erminal barrow show, set for Sept. 23. Jersey cattle go into 'he arena first. On Sept. 25, Angus, Holstein, junior breeding beef and Brown Swiss will be judged. Milking shorthorns will be graded on

An open horse show, a Quarter Horse show, the fair's first sheep show, plus a rabbit show and poultry and pigeon shows also are on tap during he eight-day run.

Tickets may be purchased at the fair office until Sept. ard, when the box office in Fair Park Coliseum will open.

Stage shows include Loretta Lynn on the first two fair days: Charley Pride, Sept. 23-24: Mel Tillis on Sept. 25-26; and the Emmett Kelly Jr. onering circus on Sept. 27-28. shows will be presented at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily.

Tickets for the Lynn and Tillis shows are \$3, \$4 and \$5, while Pride tickets are on sale at \$4, \$5 and \$6. Circus ducats are \$2 and \$3.

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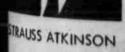
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The world renown Joe Cruse family will be singing and preaching for the services, and the public is invited.

AREA SERVICEMEN

TAMES SELMAN

Navy Ensign James D. Seiman III, husband of the former Miss D'lyle Wilks of Olion, has completed En-Indoctrination cironmental School at Pensacola, Fla.

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al Aug 23 for the
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otherwise the president, vicetangle Albus held a
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school year Roger
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a report was given
Pranklin. The next
of the president was held
to of Mr and Mrs.
Albus on Aug. 18th
to get-to-gether.

WO MRS. Clarence
these secationed at

VM for a few days

before school ATTENDING a be home of Mrs. nnon on Aug. 18th and Mrs. Doyle atlefield, Mr. and Shannon and d Plainview, Mr. tharles Shannon of Mr and Mrs. A. G. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. A. and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Green and ed later in the The dinner was for

tend Stephen F. Austin College at Nacogdoches this fall. Dave left Friday at noon.

MR AND MRS. Kenneth Kinkler and family of Onida, S Dak visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. Gaulbert Demel and family Aug. 25th.

THOSE ATTENDING a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sokora on Aug. 18 were: Mr. and Mrs. Gaulbert Demel and family, Mrs. Clinton Harris and boys of Littlefield, Mrs. Glen Hughes of Seminole. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sokora and daughter of Beimington. Ala., Mrs. Matt. Demel and son of Parsell. Mrs. Cecilia Sokora of Pep. and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Washington of Amarillo.

MRS CECILIA SOKORA of Pep and Mrs. Matt Demel and on of Parsell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sokora of Slaton last week.

MRS MATT DEMEL and on of Paresell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Demel and boys this past week

GAIL ALBUS and Miki themel of Levelland visited in the home of their parents. Mrs. Evelyn Albus and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel Aug.

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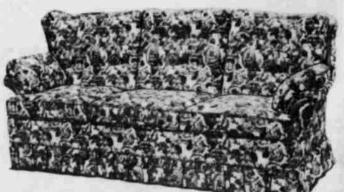
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povernment bonds, a trip to

he National 4-H Congress in

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record books will compete in

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Rodney Smith, Lamb County

Alternate, girl, Dina Jo

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Beef:

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The senior 4-H'ers whose

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Swine: Lynnette Spencer,

red ribbon; Food and Nutrition: Kelli-

Smith. blue: Horse Wendy Branscum,

red ribbon: Harticulture: Micheal

Graham, blue; and Poultry: Tommy Hampton, white ribbon.

Dog Show Winners

By DOROTHY POWELL

The annual Festivities Day Dog Show was held on the city parking lot Saturday.

The show is sponsored by he Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture and the Lamb County 4-H Adult Leaders Association. Judges for the vent were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian of Littlefield.

The classes and winners

REST DRESSED- 1st, Shila Reeves: 2nd. Kayla Reeves; and 3rd, Jeri Been.

I ARGEST DOG- 1st. Dale Royling.

CONGEST EARS- 1st. Dale Royling: 2nd, Jennifer Green; and 3rd, Tie- Sue Painter and Jeri Been.

SHORTEST EARS- 1st. avla Reeves: 2nd, Shila Reeves; and 3rd. Carri Been. SWILLEST DOG-1st, Kayla Reeves: 2nd. Shila Reeves; and 3rd. Sue Pointer. LONGEST TAIL- 1st, Carri Been: 2nd, Jennifer Green;

and 1rd. Todd Blevins.

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OBEDIENCE- 1st, Susan Harper: 2nd. Sue Pointer: 3rd. teri Been: and TIE for 4th-Dale Boyling and Todd Blevins.

MOST SPOTS- 1st, Sue Pointer: 2nd. Carrie Been; and 3rd, Dale Boyling. SHORTEST TAIL- 1st. Dana Clayton; 2nd, Kayla Reeves;

and 3rd, Shila Reeves.

lauthter. Mrs. McAndrews and children of Vagleton, returned home with hem Sunday night for a few lays' visit. MR AND MRS. Guy

Wilden were in Ft. Worth Salurday to return their mandehildren. Babby and harity who have been here for the past month and Tiffey and John who visited the last we weeks. They are children d Mr and Mrs. Jackie 1 onkose

MR AND MRS. Blackie

Seymore were in Abilene

ecently to attend the

Seymore reunion. Their

VIR AND MRS Joe Salem churned home recently from isiting their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Al Korioth and hildren

DR AND MRS. Bill Terry and daughters, returned home.

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Patsy

News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

SUDAN

BILLYE DOTY

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Salamday to Hot Springs, Ark after visiting here for several have with his mother. Mrs. Gladys Terry They all visited in Roswell with their brother and son Col and Mrs. Bob Percy and children and they acationed in Red River. Santa Fe and Taos for 10 days before returning to Roswell. THE AND MRS. R. E.

Williams left Thursday for 'so's Bay, Ore to visit their on the Hilliary L. Shairrick MR AND MRS J. S. SMITH

s visiting her sister. Mrs. 1 Nice in Mart for several days

THEANDLAND SHANL Cate d Lubback, spent last week th their grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Tominy Cate. MOUSEWARMING bonoring Mr and Mrs. Calvin. Waseman and family was held Sounday, Vog 3 Hostess gift neluded the guest book, end thics and a candle ring. The thle was laid with a green both centered with white busies in a basket. Hostesses bernared serving home ode cookies, coffee and with from milk glass ap-

mintments Some 60 guests

are registered during the

further of Mr and Mrs. " on Beasoner of Levelland. a isiting here with her randparents, Mr. and Mrs.

O.L.Lorge, and boys. MR AND AIRS Bill Poe and mr ly are vacationing this

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Bunton McCaghren, Gary

Wekrell W () Johnson, Jerry

Gay Wayne Swart, Connie

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MALISON CHRISTI and

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Mrs. Hubert Dykes Their

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unday and took them back to

MAY REASONER

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HOSPITAL NEWS

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

AUGUST 16

ADMITTED: Dr. Conrad linckley

DISMISSED: "lements, Dewey Peacock, Vella Gilliam. Walter Williams AUGUST 17

ADMITTED: Vicente

DISMISSED: Antonio Andrade, Susan Gonzales, Ava Wages, Jimmy Huckabey AUGUST 18

ADMITTED: Christina Guzman DISMISSED: Leo McCarty,

Kave Kendall AUGUST 19

ADMITTED: Maggie Walker. Donald Weaver, Lydia Smith, Pearl Brandon, Times McGee

DISMISSED: Debbie Plant. Christi Guzman, Claude Kropp

AUGUST 20 ADMITTED: Harvest Williams, Roger Howell, Eunice Newton

DISMISSED: Donald Weaver, Bertha Warner, Levene Dunn, Baby Girl Gonzales

Donald Weaver, Bertha Warner, Levene Dunn, Baby Girl Gonzales AUGUST 21

ADMITTED: Nellie Ellis, L. W Minor

DISMISSED: Dr. Conrad Hinckley. Jess Williamson, luan Gracia AUGUST 22

ADMITTED: Alex Kraushar

DISMISSED: Roger Howell, Deena Layman.





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POSTUREPEDIC HEADQUARTERS IN WEST TEXAS



BULA NEWS

WE HAVE certainly been blossed with plenty of moisture the past week. The summinity has received from 7 o 12 inches of rain in the past week Farmers now are wishing for some dry weather in they can get wheat pasture ntamed We always welcome a most rain.

WR AND MRS. Clyde Hogue and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Teaff returned Friday from a we wreks vacation and ightseeing tour that took hem through New Mexico. Colorado. Wyoming and Utah. young some of the places hey went were Yellow Stone "irk Grand Tetons, Jackson bile Flaming Gardens and he aspins in Colorado and saw denty of snow on the moun-

THE AND MRS. C. L. immon enjoyed having as prests for lunch Sunday and to pend the evening, their hildren Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin and daughter. Becerley, from Lubbock, also Mornin's sister and husband. Mr and Mrs Jerry Hamilton rom Hichmond, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cannon and midren Janice and Timmy or Bula

MR AND MRS. Jim Carrol out sclaughter. Jennifer of Visitene visited Friday and Sometas with her father, Theiston Black and children. Enday evening the Carrols, Black and children, Donald end Dora drove to Palo Duro mann to see "Texas"

TIMUY PRICE, small son: Mr and Mrs. Joe Price of mains spent the weekend ith his grandparents, Mr. nd Mrs. J. C. Withrow and

\$19.95 VALUE

S17.95 VALUE

\$29.95 VALUE

CANVAS SHOES

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

\$4.99

HAND BAGS

PANTS &

BLOUSES VALUES \$12.95

TO \$16.95

\$4 - \$7

Mits V C Weaver un derwent major surgery Monday in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. She was doing real well at last report. Her son Howard Weaver from Inchorage, Alaska, arrived Siturday to be at the bedside of his mother for several days. Also a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Brannon of San Antonio is here to be with her mother.

VIR AND MRS. J. L. 1-tham drove to Slaton, Sunday and spent the day with heir daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Warner DeSautell and boys, Chris and Cliff

MR AND MRS. Ray Kennison and girls Kim and Dusty from Olton visited Sunday afternoon with her parents, the Tom Bogards and with Mrs. Glen Gaston.

LEAVING this week for ollege were Jackie Withrow, terry Sowder, and Steve Newton to South Plains College, Diane Crume, to West Toxas State University. Edward Clawson to San Augelo Susan Black to Tech and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stone to ENMI! Portales

MR AND MRS Kennith Black and children David and Dane of Odessa, spent Saturday until Sunday afernoon with his mother, Mrs.

GUESTS FIRST of the week n he home of the J. L. Lathams were her mother. Mrs Lillie Flowers and her ister, Mr and Mrs. John Faker from Lake Thomas.

MRS I. H MEDLIN of timlefield, mother of Buck Medlin of Bula, was admitted a 'he Littlefield Hospital

\$1.99

\$3.99

\$12.99

MEN'S

SHOES

& \$12.99

\$3.99

DRESSES

\$120.00 VALUE \$72.99

\$72.00 VALUE \$39.99

\$28.00 VALUE \$13.99

\$8.99

SHOES

SHOES AND SPORTSWEAR

DANNY HOGUE left by Cormick and children Danny, slane Saturday afternoon Heather and Cornell, spent from Lubbock for Maige. Friday afternoon until Sunday Kans, where he will be afternoon with his parents, pending the school year. He was taken to meet the plane by Mr. and Mrs. Cleo McCormick at Clovis his mother and father, Mr. RAIN FELL on most of the und Mrs. John McCormack community Wednesday afand children. Heather and ernoon, Aug. 14th. Some Cornell. They spent the farms received as much as 2

MR AND MRS. John Me-

and some not any. North and

west of Bula much damage

was done to the hail that fell

FRIDAY 30th will be a

holiday for all the school

children. While the teachers

will be attending a Texas

Small School Association, at

White Face school. Bula

chool superintendent James

Sinclair is president of this

ATTENDING the annual

Hichardson family reunion

held Friday through Sunday at

he Rock Creek Camp at

Possum Kingdom Lake, were

Mr and Mrs. Ashel Richard:

son Mrs Rowena Richard

son Mrs. John Hubbard and

SOME OF the close

relatives attending the 25th

wedding reception for Mr. and

Mrs Dewitt Tiller Sunday

ifternoon, were his parents.

Mr and Mrs. Hoyt Tiller of

Touth or Consequences, N.M.

They visited with them until

PATTI AND DARRYL Cash

of Portales spent Sunday with

heir grandparents, the Black-

mans while their parents

spent the day with their son,

Dennis in Lubbock who is

MRS E N. McCall of

Enochs, sister of Mrs. Fred

Locker of Bula, was involved

in a car freight train accident

of 7-30 Monday afternoon in

Lubback. At last report she

had undergone surgery and

was doing as well as she could.

She is a patient in St. Mary's

of the Plains Hospital in

THE BULA SCHOOL board

met Monday evening for their

regular meeting, the budget

for 1974-75 year was approved.

GEAN CRAIG

Coach Named

Tennis Champ

Coming from almost

nowhere in tennis rankings of

he Texas Amateur Athletics

Federation. Veteran Dumas

High School tennis Coach,

Mrs. Gean Craig, has become

he top veteran player in the

Mrs Craig, last weekend,

von it all - both the Texas

ingles and doubles cham-

sionships- at the TAAF

The petite 5 ft., 4 in. Dumas

championships in Amarillo.

High school Coach is the

former Virgean Fields.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Virgil Fields of Littlefield.

Cheerleading

Clinic Set At

South Plains

A clinic and tryouts for

prospective cheerleaders at

South Plains College is

cheduled for September.

secording to Mrs. Jeanelle

Smears, cheerleader sponsor.

\ teneral informational

meeting on cheerleading will

be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3.

in the SPC Women's Gym.

Mrs Spears said. The

heerleading clinic is slated

for Sept 4-5 and 9-11. There is

1 board of judges will

unduct tryouts on Sept. 12

and book scholarships will be

Four cheerleaders will

return to the SPC campus-

Par Polk of Lubbock, Karen

Willis of Floydada, Dana

Henderson of Midland and

Univer Geffken of Levelland

Girls interested in becoming

heerleaders at SPC should

ontact Mrs. Spears at (806)

m1-1971, ext 231, or write her

in care of South Plains

College, Levelland, Texas.

owarded to those selected.

on charge for the clinic.

Lubbock

entering LCC this fall.

Miss Vina Tugman.

Tuesday morning.

association.

dong with the heavy rain.

and Mrs. Kem Grav SEVERAL FRIENDS from the community attended the funeral Wednesday afternoon the Hammons Funeral home for W. T. Taylor, Taylor lived in the Bula community for several years before

WMU MET Tuesday afhaving charge of the study. "The week Day Ministries," \"ending were Mmes. E. W. Wiss Vina Tugman, C. A. Williams, and E. O. Battles.

MRS J. L. Latham recently njoved a family get-together with her folks. She drove to Lake Thomas where she cisited in the homes of her mother, Mrs. Lillie Flowers ind in the home of a sister. Mr and Mrs. John Eaker. Viso meeting with them were brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Flowers from Houston, and a sister, Mrs. Estelle Stewart and girls Tammi and Keena and a niece. Mrs. Jerry S'ewart all from Eunice, N.M. On her return home she visited in Brownfield with a brother W. T. Flowers and a sephew. Mr. and Mrs. Terry

SUNDAY VISITORS in the 1. Simmons home were heir grandson and family. Mr and Mrs. Lee Carrol immons and children, Gary se and Todd and a greatranddaughter, Sheila

YOUNG PEOPLE of the Raptist church enjoyed a short levotional by pastor, Eddie Riley and music by Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair, Sunday vening followed by ice ream and cake in the ellowship hall of the church. VISITING in the home of Mrs Pearl Walden Sunday firmoon were her nephew and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Joe meom from Hale Center.

weekend visiting in the home 1/2 and 3 inches, while some .3 of her sister and family, Mr.

moving to Littlefield. MR AND MRS. Buddie Blackman of Muleshoe visited Sunday evening in the John Blackman home.

termoon with Mrs. Black She taught the third lesson aken from the book "The Cutting Edge", with topic which deals with the modern hanges made in all churches in social work, especially in large cities Mrs. Richardson read the prayer calendar and rave the opening prayer. Black, Rowena Richardson,

DOWNERS. MRS V C Weaver was dmitted to St. Mary's of the Mains Hospital in Lubbock. "nesday for a series of tests. THE SENIOR CLASS is elling adds for their school innual this week. This is the

major fund-raising project for he seniors each year. SEVERAL of the teachers ttended the Annual Teachers Appreciation Dinner given by he Chamber of Commerce of Muleshoe at the high school afeteria Tuesday evening

THE SCHOOL now has a omplete staff of teachers. lired recently were Jerry Teaff of Bula, to teach science and art. Mrs. Arleta Talley from Tulia has been hired as

Source program Murphy, all of Littlefield.



Whitharral News

JACKIE BRYANT, Johnny Miller, Terri Howard, and Joli Grant went to Glorieta Baptist

Encampment Aug. 14-19. MRS THELMA OVERMAN just returned from a family reunion at Brownwood.

THE NEW leachers for Whitharral School this year are Rowena Alexander. Sandra Keener, Connie Jones, and Mrs. Robby Timberlake. REV KENNETH Harlan. Cheri Hisaw, Rhonda Bryant, Brenda Polk, Lana Dukatnik Gary Hayes, Wade Howard, hey Clevenger, Eddie Johnson, Connie White, and Kim White went to Smyer Vigust 19 to a Baptist Youth Hally They brought back the rephy for high percentage. MR AND MRS. Driscal Beyant, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges, and Mr. and Mrs. hmmy Hisaw spent Monday. And 19 in Lubbock

wedding anniversary LEWIS BLAKELY returned home Friday, Aug. 24, from the hospital.

celebrating the Hisaw's 21st

Stones Honored With Shower

BULA- Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Some were honored with a wedding shower Sunday afternoon, Aug. 25, in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church.

The bride's colors of yellow. blue and white were carried and in the table service. The serving table was covered in white lace over white, cenered with a floral arrangement of yellow and blue flowers. Yellow punch was served with short bread mokies with vellow and blue enters and mixed nuts.

The registry table was laid with a vellow cloth centered with a crystal glass swan vase containing an arrangement of ellow and blue flowers.

The bride's book was also in

Assisting at the table service were Mrs. J. L. Cox and Mrs Tom Bogard

Hostess gift included a set of tainless steel cooking ware, four floral percale sheets with we sets of matching pillow

Mrs. Stone is the former Sharon McCommas of Hobbs. Itch is a student pastor for the Bula and Enochs Methodist hurches They were married, Friday Aug. 16, at the Hobbs Methodist church.

OLTON

SEPT 1st will Promotion Day" at Main S'reet Church of Christ, and ilso the beginning of new classes; seventh and eighth grades. Sunday evening at 5 mm and Pew Packers at 5:30

MRS JIMMY JENKINS inderwent surgery. Monday n Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview.

MR AND MRS. Bruce McCabe and son. Billy Joe moved here recently from Cisco Bruce is serving as an roprentice at Parsons Emeral Home MR AND MRS. Bailey Hair

returned recently from atending National Rural Letter Convention in Kunxville, Tenn. While in Tenn they also saw two serformances of "The Grand the Opry." Nashville, Tenn. MR. AND MRS. Billy 'arson announce the arrival of a daughter born Aug. 18 in Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. Rachel Elizabeth weighed 8 lbs . 6 ozs. Maternal trandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C 1. Downey of Bayou for Batre, Ala Paternal randparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Carson. MR AND MRS. Lester Cox vacationed at Red River, N.M. few days last week.

MISS MARSHA Anderson and Michael Trotter will oledge wedding vows in a 3 n m ceremony Sunday, Sept. in the Seventh-Day Adcentist Church at 1114 Nassau Street in Plainview Friends and relatives are invited.

DON OURSBOURN received treatment at Litlefield Hospital last week ifter cutting off one of his toes with a lawn mower.

KATE TRUELOCK who inderwent surgery at Central Plains General Hospital in Painview recently is now MH AND MRS. Rex Boyles and Meloni have moved back a Lubback to make their

pending this week with her mother, Lydia Squires, who is

o the hospital at Odessa after breaking her hip.

GLORIA (Polando) Chacon was presented a baby shower in the Lions Club building Aug.

CHARLIE PRICE

In Brownfield

in The hostesses were: Eva-Chavez, Rosa Perez, Mrs. Meses Padilla, Mrs. Trevino, Mary Howard, Delvina Gage. Ruby Moore, Veldon Shackleford and Kay Mc-Cormack. Cake and punch were served to approximately to mests

MR AND MRS. Joe Ben Crank of Dallas were weekend mests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Crank

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MIR AND MRS Policy of Sudan vi Also and Mrs. Phronister Friday MR AND MRS Howard of Lubbo Sunday, Aug. 25 with Wrx Buford Haves DERRIE JONES University of Texas visited her grandme curo dones over the She is a marketing

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