Sidewalk Art Show Plans Are Complete For Festivities

show their paintings and handat the sixth annual Sidewalk Art to be staged in Littlefield estivities Days from 1 to 8 p.m., Aug. 24.

The event is sponsored by "We, The Littlefield Chamber of e and Agriculture, Hart Hardware, Littlefield Glass he Gallery, Perry Brothers and the Art Associations of

block on the west side of Phelps Avenue. The actual voting will begin at 3 p.m. The number of works exhibited will be limited to five per entrant. All artists who have completed work within the past 12 months are invited to exhibit their work.

Work will be classified as follows: adult oil and acrylic, adult water color. adult ink and pastel, intermediate (age 15 to 18), junior (14 and under), and determine the winners, who will receive gift certificates, cash prizes and rib-

The announcement of winners will be made before the close of the show at 8

The cash awards will be provided by "We, The Women" and the gift certificates for frames and art supplies will be provided by Hart-Thaxton Hardware, Littlefield Glass Works, The Gallery, and Perry Brothers Variety.

An area will be provided for visiting artists to relax. Hot dogs, sandwiches, cakes, and drinks will be available at a food booth, sponsored by "We, the

A separate section will be provided for the sale of works that are not entered in the contest and are not judged. Works are limited to five per exhibitor, and paintings for sale must have the artist's name, address and price on the back.

As a climax to the Art Festival, several oil paintings will be given away

The public (adults only) is invited to register for these paintings during the show. Names will be drawn from the registration box to determine the winners. You need not be present to win.

building will be available for the exhibit. Chairmen for the sixth annual Sidewalk Art Festival are Mrs. Barbara Perrin of Littlefield and Mrs. Neva Busby of Springlake.

County Oil Production Helps Satisfy Demand

The petroleum industry in Lamb County played a significant role in 1972 in helping to satisfy the unprecedented demand for Texas' crude oil and natural

Lamb was one of 190 of Texas' 254 counties which produced oil and gas valued in excess of \$100,000 in a record production year for the state's No. 1 industry, according to figures compiled by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas

The county ranked 177th in the state in the value of petroleum produced, \$622,000. The sale of crude oil brought almost all of that total

But despite this record year, due in large part to nine months of production at 100-percent of the maximum efficient rate, the nation's largest producer of petroleum could not produce enough to satisfy demand.

"To further stimulate production, we need a restoration of the open market force," said Robert A. Buschman of San Antonio, president of the Association.

"This would produce two muchneeded effects: First, it would channel the state's petroleum products to the most efficient and highest priority uses; second, it would help provide part of the capital needed so desperately to build refineries and superports and to carry on expensive exploration and production activities," Buschman added.

This study by the Association also shows that production last year in Lamb County resulted in the payment of \$73,000 to royalty owners.

The state of Texas received \$28,700 in production taxes from county wells, based almost exclusively on crude oil

Oil and gas pruducers and developers spent \$292,000 drilling four wells in the county last year, with \$150,000 of that figure lost in two dry holes.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, 112 oil and gas industry employes worked in the county in 1972 and shared a payroll of \$706,000.

One processing plant, producing petrochemicals, also added to the county's economy, according to the "Oil and Gas Journal

Fireworks, Fires Fill Fourth

The Fourth of July in and around Littlefield was uneventful except for a rash of calls concerning the shooting of fireworks and several fires resulting from fireworks.

On Independence Day, police received 13 reports of persons shooting firecrackers and firemen were notified

At 1:17 p.m. a fire run was made to put out a grass fire at Bull Lake. About 30 minutes later a grass fire was reported in an alley. At 2:06 Lumsden Gin reported a burr fire. Before firemen reached the scene another call came in on a fire on the right of way of the railroad tracks.

Thirty minutes later at 3:44, another alley fire was reported. A second grass fire report came from Bull Lake about 4:15 p.m., and one of the alley fires broke out again.

A third fire broke out at Bull Lake at 4:47 p.m. At 7:13 p in city police were advised that several phones in Anton were out due to a small fire in Anton. The last fire call came at 8:32 p.m. concerning another grass fire.

There were no wrecks reported anywhere in Lamb County during the official holiday period.

David Hamblin reported the theft of a \$250 tape deck, tapes, and FM radio from his car at 714 E. 16th.

City police made no arrests over the holiday and only one was arrested by county officials. Ramino S. Garza of Olton was arrested for eluding a peace officer after he ran a road block. He entered a plea of guilty and was fined a total of \$156.

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Of Elver sez: "You have a "heart of ure gold"—but so does a hard-boiled

it's been said, is the most imand most treasured element study by the National Science on proved that from the small of innovations studies there is nce that the time period from on to realization is becoming

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Perodically we like to clarify policy on s to the editor for the benefit of we who write. We often receive some nt letters that cannot be printed e they are unsigned. IF you write and desire to have your name withheld, II be happy to comply-and can ur letter. But, regardless of the at quality of your letter, in many s, we cannot print them because are unsigned. Continue to nd sign them, and if you desire by your name withheld we will be by to do that.

Adults are not the only folks with s it seems. This Spring, Fourth rade students at Foerster Elementary School in Houston wrote to Senator Lloyd Bentsen in Washington giving heir views on some of the issues of the shiems facing our nation follow: A few of the solutions to the

I citizen of Houston Texas suggest you ould capture some wolves and give See INNER-VIEWS, Page 4

Make Reservations For 'Texas' Trip

Several more reservations are needed to charter a bus for a trip to Palo Duro Canyon State Park and a presentation of Paul Green's "Texas".

Littlefield's Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture is sponsoring the trip, and the bus is to leave from the city hall at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, July 12.

Passengers will get onto the bus at

The \$10 registration fee will include the costs of the round-trip bus ticket, reserved show tickets to the play, and the evening meal.

"We need 43 reservations to charter the bus, and at 5 p.m. Friday, we had 31 reservations made," stated Bill Payne, executive vice president of the C-CA.

Board To Ponder 7 Item Agenda

Littlefield school trustees have seven items scheduled on their regular Monday night agenda tomorrow at 7:30.

Airings include personnel resignations, personnel employment, annuity accounting, the gasoline bid report, tentative budget and public hearing date. financial statement and minutes.



SHERIFF E. D. McNEESE and county deputies Jerry Collins and V. L. Smith Jr. show a couple of marijuana plants growing in the courthouse. The plants were confiscated, and officers transplanted the marijuana into this container. Persons who suspect they have found marijuana growing in their fields may come by the sheriff's office to compare plants. Leaves will be taken from the plant and laminated and displayed in banks and other businesses around Littlefield to educate the public, also. (Staff Photo)

Two LHS Seniors, Sudan Miss In 'Miss Lamb County' Pageant

Three more talented girls have entered the Fifth Miss Lamb County Pageant.

Kim Jungman, Cecie Bandy and Karen Nell Walker are the latest entrants in the contest set for Saturday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the LHS auditorium.

Miss Jungman is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny

Bussanmus of 120 E. 23rd Street. The brown haired, brown eyed miss is a LHS

In band for seven years, she is a member of the All-Region Band. She will play the piano for her talent entry.

Extra curricular activities include membership in Future Teachers of America, an officer in Future Homemakers of America, and a member of the Kat Klub. Hobbies include sewing, reading and cooking.

Miss Jungman's sponsor in the contest is Jim's Conoco.

Cecie Bandy graduated valedictorian of the 1973 Sudan High School class and will attend South Plains College this fall where she plans to major in physical education. She was second runner up in the Miss Lamb County Pageant last

She has participated in various school plays and speech related contests and placed in the top three in UIL competition. Sponsored in the contest by Tu Tu's School of Dance in Sudan, Miss Bandy will do a dance pantomine in the

talent division of the contest. School honors include class and National Honor Society offices, class favorite, football sweetheart and most talented. The brown haired, hazel eyed miss is active in sports and served as captain of her basketball team and made honorable mention All-District guard. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey J. Bandy of Sudan.

Karen Walker is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toby Walker, 1407 Nichols. The blond haired, green eyed miss is a LHS senior this year.

A member of the National Honor Society, her interests include art, music and journalism. She has been a member of the Wildcat Band four years and is in the All-Region Band and a member of the choir.

For her talent display in the pageant See ENTRIES, Page 4



KIM JUNGMAN



LOGSDON will represent the Lamb County 4-H at the Texas 4gress in Houston July 10-12. Handing him the agenda is Bobby county extension agent.

Rodney Logsdon To Attend **Texas 4-H Congress**

Rodney Logsdon will represent Lamb County 4-H as hundreds of Texas 4-H-'ers converge on Houston, July 10-12 for the first Texas 4-H Congress.

The Congress was planned by 1973 Texas 4-H Council and State 4-H Specialists. The overall objective of the Texas 4-H Congress is to involve older 4-H youth in developing 4-H program ideas and to provide learning experiences dealing with the concern of young people.

The major educational program thrust will be centered on the topic of "Values in Our Society." This topic was selected by the Texas 4-H Council at their annual meetings last year. Some of the outstanding authorities in business, government, and education will participate and discuss how values relate to their particular fields and society in general. Not only will the delegates have a chance to discusss these issues, but they will also make recommendations and suggestions for enriching the 4-H

Rodney and other District II 4-H youth

will leave from Lubbock July 9 at 8 p.m. and check into the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston Tuesday morning. Tuesday will be spent resting up and in get acquainted parties. Wednesday the 4-H'ers will get down to business with morning topic Value of Our Society. Wednesday evening workshop will be Value and the 4-H Programs and election of 1973-4 Texas 4-H Council

Thursday's program will be preparation and presentation of reports and recommendations to the administrative staff. The Congress will adjourn at 12 noon.

The program format gives Congress delegates the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with outstanding edults as well as other young people from across the state. They will have fun, make new friends, and develop new ideas. This kind of experience will be most beneficial to the delegates in that they can make a contribution which will enable everyone to develop a more effective 4-H program for all young



CECIE BANDY



KAREN NELL WALKER

Horton-Timian Vows Solemnized

Bruce Allen Timian exchanged double ring wedding vows in a simple ceremony Tuesday, June 26, at Parkview

Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Horton and Mr. and Mrs. James Timian, all of Littlefield.

Officiating for reading of the vows was Rev. R.N. Tucker, pastor of the church.

Glenn Horton presented his daughter for marriage. She wore a two-piece street-length white knit dress, fashioned with a pleated skirt and short sleeved jacket with navy blue and white checks. She wore pennies with the couple's birth dates in her shoes.

Denise Francis of Littlefield was matron on honor and Jim

REG. 12.00 and 13.00

6.00

4.00

Following their summer of following the harvest, the couple will reside in Lit-

The bride attended Littlefield High School and was to be a senior this coming year. The groom is a 1969 graduate of LHS.

Debbie Sorley To Attend Seminar

Debbie Sorley, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Clem G. Sorley of Littlefield, has been chosen to be one of 24 participants in a youth seminar Aug. 4-11 at Mo-Ranch near Hunt

The week-long seminar experience, including Bible study and theological inquiry, is aimed in involving entering college freshman in serious discussion of common concerns of Christian youth during this stage of life.

This year's course of study will focus on "Profits, Prophecy, and The Present. Sponsored cooperatively by

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REG. 20.00, 21.00

7.00

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the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. Synod of the Sun and the Presbyterian Church U.S. Synod of Red River, Mo-Ranch operates as a center for summer conferences, retreats and seminars.

It is situated on 377 acres of hill country, on the north fork of the Guadalupe River, and is located 23 miles west of Kerrville

Qualifying as a nominee for the event. Debbie has served as a member of the Youth Task Force of Palo Duro union presbytery the past year.

REG. 14.00, 15.00, 16.00

5.00

REG. 22.00, 23.00

8.00



DARLENE BURNS

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Joyce Burns of Whitharral announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Dariene Burns, to Michael Wayne Bird of Levelland.

He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bird of Rt. 2, Levelland

The bride-elect's father was the late Joel Burns.

The couple is planning an Aug. 26 wedding. Miss Burns is a 1973

graduate of Whitharral High School, and is presently employed at the Town and Country Beauty Shop in Littlefield.

Bird is a 1972 graduate of Levelland High School.

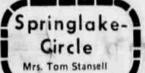
Garden Club Makes Tour

Members of the Littlefield Garden Club made their annual daylily tour Tuesday.

The first stop on the tour was at the home of Mrs. O. D. Brown, where they were joined by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. R. T. Black, Mrs. G. H. Poteet and Mrs. R. B. McQuatters.

Other homes visited were those of Mrs. C. H. Messer, Comer Hall and Lloyd Webster, as well as several plots around the city.

Other members making the tour were Mabel Messer, Belle Dow, Mary Davis and Ellen



MR. AND MRS. Alton Hill of Denver City visited his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coats and his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats. Also visiting in the Coats home were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cribbs of California

MORRIS PETERSON visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Peterson. He was attending a business meeting in Lubbock for manager's of Gebo's stores and came to spend the night

Lee-Fisher Wedding Solemnized Saturday gowns of pale blue flocked voile, fashioned with high waistlines, scooped necklines,

Double ring wedding vows were exchanged between Velva Eugenia Lee of Rt. 1. Amherst, and Charles Kenneth Fisher of Lubbock Saturday night in the Fieldton Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Lee of Rt. 1. Amherst, and Mrs. Joan McCan of Plains and Kenneth Fisher of Odessa

Officiating for the ceremony before the altar contered with a large candelabra adorned with buckleberry foliage. Killian daisies and baby's breath, was Rev. Jess Ramsey, pastor of the Fieldton Baptist Church. Spiral candelabras decorated the sides of the altar.

Mrs. Nancy Sewell of Spade played traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Glenda Bryant of Brownfield, flutist: and Misses Donna Muller and Charlotte Ramsey of Fieldton, who sang Whither Thou Goest", "My Own True Love", "Wedding Song" and "Wedding Prayer."

Dickie Lee presented his daughter for marriage. She wore a gown of ivory peau de soie combined with Alencon lace, lavishly embroidered with seed pearls. The gown featured a Sabrina neckline dotted with diminutive seed pearls and short sleeves with scalloped edge. Lace enhanced the empire bodice, and the lower part of the slightly A-line skirt was accented by lace appliques. Completing the decor of the gown were tiny fabric buttons closing the back bodice. Her long flowing chapel-length train was fastened at the waistline and accented with a applique of lace and seed pearls. To further enhance the gown, the veil was worn in Juliet fashion in matching Alencon lace. Layers of soft silk illusion cascaded over her shoulders to the waistline.

As she came down the aisle, she presented her mother with a red rose. She presented her new mother-in-law a red rose as she ascended the altar following the ceremony.
For "something old" and

"borrowed" the bride wore a gold wedding band belonging to her aunt, Mrs. A.E. Howard. "Something new" was her wedding gown and a pearl drop presented to her by the groom. "Something blue" was her garter, and she wore pennies in her shoe minted in the years the bride and groom were born.

She carried a cascade of white rose buds with accents of English ivy gypsophila and candlelight streamers.

Cecilia Neal of Smyer served as maid of honor and Cindy Martin of Lubbock was the bridesmaid. They wore

puffed sleeves and full skirts. They were accented with reembroidered lace trim at the waistline. They carried Victorian nosegays of blue and white Frenched carnations tied with tulle and ribbon streamers.

William James Childress of Dallas was best man and groomsman was James Lewis of Houston.

Ushering the guests to their seats were Mickey Kennedy of Plains and Berry Fisher of Plains.

Beverli Lee of Houston, cousin of the bride was candlelighter

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lee wore a blue sleeveless polyester crepe dress, fashioned with stitched down pleats that flared at the hip line. She wore white accessories

Mrs. McCan wore a blue and white double knit dress, featuring a softly gathered skirt which fell from a wide set-in band. Her accessories were white, and both mothers wore white carnation cor-

Following the ceremony, a reception was served in the fellowship hall of the church, with Mrs. Gary Cooper of Dallas, Mrs. Tim Bryum of McDonell, N.M., Miss Melanie Myers of Sundown, Mrs Laverne Bryant, Mrs. Bobby Short, Mrs. Don Joyner and Mrs. Royce Goyne assisting with the serving.

Mrs. Harlan Gilley registered the guests in the bride's book.

The bride's table was covered with a full-length ivory lace cloth underlaid with satin, and centered with a silver candelabrum holding white tapers, surrounded by ivy and the attendants bouquets. A three-tiered white wedding cake was topped with a minature bride and groom, and silver and crystal appointment: were used in serving the cake with punch, mints and puts.

Special guests for the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Lee of Canyon, Mrs. Pinkie Holbert of Lubbock, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Howard of

Special guests for the groom included his grandmother, Mrs. C.B. Spears of Plains.

For their wedding trip to Amarillo, the bride wore a blue empire double knit dress, beige accessories and the corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet

They will reside at 314 Ave. U in Lubbock

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Littlefield High School, and



MRS. CHARLES KENNETH FISHER

is presently a sophomore at South Plains College where she is majoring in journalism. She has been affiliated with the Tex Anns, Press Club and Baptist Student Union

The groom is a 1972 graduate of Plains High

School, is currently sophomore at South College majoring in processing. He was a dean's honor list, is a men of the student date proor club, and is employed at Casting Corporation at Si

majoring in home ecustar

Charles is a 1969 gradu Pep High School. He

senior in the School

at Southwestern State 0

at Weatherford, Okla

King-Shannon Wedding Set School. She is a m

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King of Cordell, Okla. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jana to Charles Shannon of

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Valeria Shannon and the late John Shannon of Pep. The bride-elect is a 1971

graduate of Cordell High

Pharmacy at Weather and is a member fo Kapp Pharmaceutical Fram Vows will be excha Sept. 7 at Cordell, Okia Alpha Lambd



JANA KING

Rev. Rutledge To Speak Today

Rev. Warren Rutledge will preach at the Presbyterian Church in Littlefield this morning

"Practicing the Sacred" is the title of the sermon. Whorship begins at 11 a.m.

Rev. Rutledge is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Rolla, Mo. A former Littlefield resident, he is the son of Mrs. W.H. Rutledge and is visiting her while on his vacation.

In his work at Rolla he is involved in campus ministry at the University of Missouri school of engineering

Bridal Shower Honors Couple

ANTON-The Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church in Slaton was the scene of a bridal shower Sunday afternoon, July 1 honoring Miss Sherri Herrin, bride-elect of Steve Roe

Ceciel Herrin registered the guests

The refreshment table was covered with a pink net cloth over white. Miss Rebecca Ratliff and Miss Terri Holland served punch and thumb-print

Out-of-town guests were the couple's mothers, Mrs. J. L. Herrin and Mrs. A. L. Roe of Anton and their grandmothers, Mrs. Lora Roe of Anton and Mrs. R. R. Gentry, and the groom's aunt, Mrs. Walter Hobgood of Anton.

Twenty-five guests registered. The hostess gift was a silver bride's knife.

Hostesses were Mmes F. T. Longtin, Linda Payne, J. A. Smith and Miss Tomi Longtin.

PERISHABLE

Except for cheese and peanut butter, most sandwich fillings are perishable at room temperature. So keep hot ones hot and cold ones

Zeta Chapter Holds Social

The Alpha Lambu I Chapter of Beta Signa met for a summer social home of Dr. and Mrs. His Head Saturday, June II Dr. Head escorted members on a trip the Mexico, Panama, and s Cruz, Bolivia by way

colored slides Refreshments of da chips, coffee and Cokes provided by the member Present for the event Dr. and Mrs. Head, Rati Rita Richardson, Sun Hunsinger, Carol and la Haile, Bert and Carol Wall Janice Sebring and

Shower Hone Sherri Herrit

Davis

ANTON-Miss Herrin, bride-elect of Roe, was honored with bridal shower Sall morning in the home d George Broom.

As the guests arrived were registered by honoree's sister, Miss Herrin.

Mrs. Johnny Wills sister of the prosper bridegroom served not ! coffee rolls, a fruit coffee and tea from I covered with a pink overlaid with a pirk overlaid with white last centerpiece was pink white carnations and breath in a silver and of bowl. Silver and china pointments were used

Special guests were couple's mothers, Mrs. Herrin and Mrs. A. L. B Anton and their f mothers, Mrs. R. R. Gel Slaton and Mrs. Lora 9 Anton. Other oulguests were the h aunts, Mrs. Jimmy Vill and Mrs. Velma Ratiff Miss Rebecca Ratliff and Sharron O'Brien, of L approximately 50 registered.

Hostess gift was at mixer. Assisting Mrs. with hostess duties Mmes. Wyatt Batson Jones, Eddy Bishop Biffle, Al Herrin, Et Preston Lyda, Zade H Doug Teague, Bob Vernon Stone, and Jones.

The couple plans at 8 wedding in the First Methodist Church is



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moon was spent in siting and looking box of family pic-hile the children aying games. rthday cake was

his granddaughter,

the day together and Mrs. Jerry Ray Georgia, Phylis and Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. y of Spade, Mr. and arl Ray, William, and Machel of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. n of Lubbock, Mr. Mrs. Thurmond Haggard Joy of Lubbock, Mr. d Mrs. Russell Blevins and of Littlefield and Mrs. Billy Ray of

visiting were his er, Mr. and Mrs. Joe ers. Mrs. Eula Mae Mrs-Alma Hancock Portales. Other relatives Mae Kilmer and ba Ray, Betty Lynn and Sue of Melrose, N.M. odle Faye Hill of Por-

evening after services at the Sudan of Christ, where Mr. d Mrs. Ray are members, a oup of young people from ch went to their home d sang songs to the Rays. Eleven of the younger tren, returned Saturday m church camp at Blue They sang all the amp. Forty-three young were in the group, they ht ice cream and cake mjoyed eating after the



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MRS. CHARLES E. ORBISON

Fusilier-Orbison Vows Read Saturday

Double ring wedding vows were exchanged Saturday night in the College Church of Christ at Abilene between Loni Fusilier of Ovalo and Charles Edward Orbison of Dallas

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Richard Fusilier of Ovalo, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Smith of Lit-

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Orbison Sr. of Dallas

Officiating for reading of the vows before an altar decorated with white candles and green palms was the groom's father, minister of the Cockrell Hill Church of Christ in Dallas.

R. Richard presented his daughter for marriage. She wore a gown of white voile with lace insets at the elbows, wrists, waist and neckline. Her ruffled Juliet cap was attached to the floorlength veil of illusion.

She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Brenda Jordan of Beaumont was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Casey of Baytown and Helen Franssen of Baytown. They wore pink floral gowns accented with spring colors.

Julie Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Smith of Littlefield, the bride's cousin, was flower girl, and Monte Mitchell Jr. of Albany, Chad Mullins and Cory Mullins, twins, of Harlingen, were ring

John Kennedy of Houston was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Dwight Wolfe of Abilene and Rober Houser of Ft. Worth.

Mothers of the couple wore floor-length dresses of sky blue raw silk.

Following the wedding, a reception was given in Gardner Dormitory at Abilene Christian College. Hostess for the event was Mrs. Vergil Zoth of Littlefield, aunt of the bride. Serving the traditional wedding cake and punch were Mrs. Kent Mullins, Mrs. Monte Mitchell Sr., Mrs. Guy W. Orbison Jr. and Miss Lota Zoth of Littlefield.

Following their honeymoon trip, they will be at home in Dallas, where the groom is presently employed by the Oak Cliff Tribune.

The bride attended Abilene Christian College and received her Bachelor of Science degree in education.

The groom also attended ACC and earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in communications. He was affiliated with the Trojans Social Club.

Lane-Murrel Wedding Date Set The bride-elect, a 1971 SUDAN-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane of Sudan angraduate of Sudan High School, attended West Texas nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their State University where she daughter, Linda, to Airman majored in elementary Rickey Dale Murrel, son of education

Aug.3 wedding in the chapel

of First Baptist Church in

Miss Grand is a junior at

Littlefield High School, and

the prospective bridegroom is

a 1973 graduate of LHS. He is

presently employed at Armes

Littlefield.

Chevrolet.

Murrel graduated from Mr. and Mrs. Milton Murrel of Seminole High School and also Seminole. attended WTSU. He is The couple plans an August wedding in the First United presently stationed at Methodist Church of Sudan at Shreveport, La. with the U.S.

JOE WYATT AND KATHY GRAND

Grand-Wyatt Wedding Date Set

Mrs. Carolyn Grand of

Littlefield and Curtis Grand of

Dimmitt announce the

engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter,

Kathy Lynn Grand, to Joe

Carlton Wyatt of Littlefield.

Streety of Littlefield.

He is the son of Joyce

The couple has scheduled an

Gift Coffee

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Honors Couple

A gift coffee tea was given Tuesday, July 3, in the home of Mrs. Robert M. Richey, honoring Miss Loni Fusilier of Ovalo, bride-elect of Charles Orbison of Dallas

Hot spiced tea, coffee, miniature spiced donuts, cinnamon rolls garnished with chopped nuts, miniature sausage fans and tart cookies were served from a table laid with an antique lace cloth and centered with arrangements of Shasta daisies and yellow cushion mums

Silver and crystal appointments were used in the serving. Mrs. Bobby Nelson. cousin of the bride and Mrs. Paul Yarbrough, another cousin, alternated at the serving table

An arrangement of burnt orange double day lilies accented with yellow cushion mums and baby's breath in a teal blown crystal footed vase centered the coffee table.

Miss Lota Zoth, cousin of the bride, assisted Mrs. Richey in the hospitalities

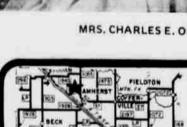
Miss Zoth helped with the

gift display.

Special guests included Mrs. Enloe Smith of Littlefield, the bride's grandmother; Mrs. Tom Box of Plains, cousin of the bride; Miss Kimberly Box of Lovington, N.M., cousin of the bride: Mrs. Grace Hughes of Plains, aunt of the bride and Mrs. Vergil L. Zoth of Littlefield, aunt of the bride

Others attending were Mmes. Grady Simpson, Sid Pace, Dee Chapman, C. F. Bryce, Allen Rhodes, Bob Wear, Lynn Reams, H. N. Bennett, Dale Middlebrooks, J. R. Fain, Donald Ford, Gene Hanlin, Bill Cox, Hill Rodgers. Joe Frank Krizek, Banks Davis, Doc Elkins, Leonard Black, Bob Kirk and Alvis

> DENESE McCURRY Bride Elect Of LYNDON FINDLEY



News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE 246-3336

guests. He installed the new THE BRAVES baseball officers. They are B. L. team enjoyed a swim at the Burditt, president; George Herb Roberson pool in the Butler, first vice-president; sand hills Monday evening. A Charles Snith, second viceweiner roast was part of the fun for the 17 boys attending, president; Cleon Johnson, along with Mr. and Mrs. secretary-treasurer; Lion Tamer, Jimmy Hufstedler; tail twister, Bob Payne George Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bearden, Mr. and Directors are Eddie Landers, Mrs. Rodney Maxfield, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mills and the Clyde Brownlow and Jon Buddy Robersons. Barry Cornelius. Lion Landers as the out going president was Bearden and Rodney Maxfield presented a gift from the club coach the Braves

for his leadership. THE AMHERST Lions Club MR. AND MRS. W. H. Smith met Thursday night, June 28. of Lubbock visited his sister for an alfresco supper on the Mrs. Elfie Veach at Amherst back lawn of the Clyde Manor Sunday. Brownlow home with wives FOURTH OF JULY guests and others as guests. Assisting Lion and Mrs. Brownlow with hospitalities were Lion and

of Mrs. S. E. Lance were the Arvil Blairs and family of Lubbock, Mrs. Leon Roberson and Brenda, Mrs. Gary Roberson and little daughter of Fort Campbell, Ky. and Mr. and Mrs. Gee Young and daughters.

GARY ROBINSON of Fort Campbell, Ky. and his father H. H. Robinson visited Raton, N.M. for July 4th.

MR. AND MRS. S. D. Pugh left Wednesday for Mississippi where they will visit relatives and friends for a few days. MRS. DELVA HARMON

visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hedgpeth in Littlefield Thursday. The Hedgpeths returned last week from a visit with their son Harry and family in Montana.

RECENT GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kreitz at Amherst Manor were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garner of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Humphreys had a Fourth of July cookout at their home. Their sons and daughter and families and their mothers Mrs. Buford Thompson and Mrs. W. N. Humphreys were their for the occassion.

ABOUT HALF the members of the seventh grade enjoyed swimming at the Crescent Park pool in Littlefield Tuesday evening with sack lunches and ice cream for refreshments. Mothers Mmes. Barry Bearden, Jomeryl Harmon, Dick McDaniel, D. D. Yantis, Harvey Patterson, Charles Jones attended. Mrs. Jones was the class sponsor.

REV. AND MRS. Willis Blair and family visited relatives and friends last weekend. They will visit her relatives in Denver City while in the area



RICKEY MURREL AND LINDA LANE

Delton Stone

Named Manager

ANTON-Following a meeting Monday night, June 25, the board of directors of

County Line Co-op Gins an-

nounced that Delton Stone has

been named manager of the gin operations. He follows Richard Lackey in that position. Lackey bought the

Ganaway Gin in the Hale

The new manager is a former bookkeeper at the gins. He farms in the County

He and his wife, Lanell,

have two children. They will move from their farm home

southwest of County Line to gin manager's residence, first house west of the gin office, in

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Cost-Of-Living Council To Get Area Information

J Fike Godfrey, executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has announced a reporting system for West Texans to give the Costof-Laving Council information to correct some of the distortions in the economy of West Texas, and the nation, as a result of the recent price freeze.

This reporting system has been set up to give the Cost-of-Living Council factual inforration as to how the price freeze is adversely affecting business and the consumer.

West Texas businessmen, chambers of commerce and association executives are urged to report immediately to the Price Freeze Impact Data Exchange in Washington, D.C., any facts that have caused distortions in their areas.

This information will be transmitted hourly to the Cost-of-Living Council.

Data needed to shape administration policies should include names of companies that have curtailed, altered or terminated production because of the price freeze; products involved; has it caused reduction in working hours or employment?; if so, how many hours per week, and how many people have been laid off?

Other information needed, any postponement of shipments, cancellation of orders, rationing, special allocation to certain customers; and names of companies, products involved and any evidence of harm to customers and consumers.

Also, what distortions in agricultural output have been created by the price freeze? If so, what products involved? Are there any shortages of raw materials, food stuffs or manufactured goods attributable to the price freeze? Are West Texans anticipating other distortions if price freeze continues until the 60-day deadline?

This information should be submitted by wire or fast mail immediately to Price Freeze Impact Data Exchange, 1615 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.,

Earth Girls Win 4-H Dress Revue

Lamb County's two best dressed young ladies were chosen Monday afernoon at the annual Lamb County 4-H Dress Revue.

Taking the honors for the senior group was Jennifer Templeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Templeton of the Springlake-Earth 4-H Club, Earth-Springlake also took the junior division with Miss Dawn Branscum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Branscum, winning that division

Both of these girls will represent Lamb County at the District 2 4-H Dress Revue in Lubbock on July 26th at the First Christian Church.

The theme of this year's revue was "Fashion Fiesta". Miss Jennifer Templeton acted as narrator. The event was held at the REA Building in Littlefield. Twenty-one juniors and five

seniors from across the county entered the revue. They were judged on grooming, poise, posture, attitude, fit of the outfit, construction and their 4-H

Other entrants and their ribbon colors were: Juniors-Blue Ribbons, Cindy McDaniel, Holly Harmon, Tanya Ray, Kim Terry, Kelli Smith, Petra Lewis, Wendy Branscum and Glenda Cardwell.

Junior red ribbons-Kimmie Campbell, Monica Enloe, Donna Fulenwider, Tammy Cowan, Charla Carpenter, Lesa Templeton, Lynnette Spencer, Celia Pierce. Kathy Swart, Wendy Wiseman, Lynn Jaquess and Cindy Clayton

Senior blue ribbons went to Karen Carter Senior red ribbons-Susan Cardwell, Marilyn Cowan and Christine

Parade, Barbecue To Kick Off Rodeo

Earth's Annual Amateur Rodeo begins Thursday. July 12, with a big downtown parade at 5 p.m. followed by a free barbecue prior to the opening performance.

Noted cowboys from many states are expected to compete in the three-day rodeo. Starting time will be 9 each night.

Numerous sheriffs posse and riding clubs will participate in the parade, Several girls from the Springlake-Earth area are competing in the Rodeo Queen Contest. Among those entered are Karen Smith, Gaye Ellis, Kelley Wheatley, Dawn Branscum, Jennifer Templeton, Peggy Gregory, Teresa Lively, Patty Enloe and Carman Wimberly.

Judging of the contestants begins at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The girls will be judged on horsemanship, poise and personality.

Entries in the rodeo will be taken all day Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

DEAR EDITOR

Mr. Wade A. Warren Publisher LITTLEFIELD LEADER-NEWS Littlefield, TX

Dear Mr. Warren:

May I congratulate you and the LITTLEFIELD LEADER-NEWS on winning first place in the news pictures and news features contests in Division IV of the Texas Press Association contests. You and your staff are to be congratulated for entering the TPA contest since this is one way in which the profession of journalism continues to be improved

May we wish you the best of luck for the remainder of this year, and we hope to see you in the winners column again next year

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Sincerely*

s/Billy I. Ross Billy I. Ross Chairman Dept of Communications Texas Tech Univ.

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Mobile Blood Unit To Be In Amherst

The mobile unit from Blood Services of Lubbock will be at the First Baptist Church in Amherst from 9 a.m. until 12 noon Wednesday July 18.

Persons who give one pint of blood will have his and his immediate family's blood needs covered for the next six months. This means that if any person in a donor's immediate family needed four units of blood during the next six months, Blood Services of Lubbock would cover the \$25 per unit cost which would amount to \$100.

John Schwartz was in Amherst Thursday and discussed the possibility of having the mobile unit come to Amherst with Rev. George Butler, Arthur Hedges, Mrs. Lanora LaGrange and Mrs. Alfred Schreoder.

To sign up or for further information contact Mrs. LaGrange at 246-3336 or Mrs. Schroeder at 246-3424

she plans to play the clarinet or sing to the accompaniment of her guitar. Vogue Cleaners is sponsoring her in the con-

She is an FTA member, is photographer for the Skat and art editor for the Katalyst. She takes private clarinet lessons, collects paper cups and makes her own clothes

Deadline for entering the contest has been extended until Wednesday, July 11th. Beta Sigma Phi is presenting the pageant, and entry blanks may be obtained from any sorority member or at the Leader-News office.

Entrants will be judged on their talent, beauty, personality, poise and figure. They will appear on stage in bathing suits and formal gowns, and will be asked questions during a question and answer session.

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OBITUARIES

ROBERT N. BARNETT

Services for Robert N. Barnett, 75, of Plainview former Randall and Hale County sheriff who died at 8:25 a.m. Tuesday in Central Plains Hospital at Plainview after a long illness, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview. Officiating was Rev. Fred Klerekoper, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church. Graveside services were conducted later that afternoon in Dreamland

Cemetery in Canyon. Barnett was born in Runnels County and grew up near Ballenger. He moved to Amarillo in 1915, and then to Canyon in 1932. He had lived in Tucson, Ariz., Wellington and El Paso before going to Plainview in 1955.

He retired from the Hale County Sheriff's Department in 1962. He was a member of the Grace Presbyterian Church in Plainview.

Surviving are his wife, Lorena; two brothers, John W. Barnett of Lubbock and Roy Barnett of Littlefield; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Manning of Snyder and Mrs. L. F. Wood of Hale Center.

CHARLIE JARMAN

Funeral services for Charlie D Jarman, 73, of Littlefield, who died Wednesday, July 4, in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital where he had been a patient seven days, were conducted Friday afternoon in Parkview Baptist Church.

Rev. R.N. Tucker, pastor, officiated, and burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements

Jarman was, born June 14, 1900 at Benjamin, and had lived in the Littlefield area since 1925, when they came here from Knox City.

He was a farmer and had done custom spraying in the area.

Surviving are his wife, Ida; a brother, Alfred J. Jarman of Espanola, N.M.; a sister, Miss Clara Jarman of Mineral Wells and two nephews.

...INNER-VIEWS

Continued from Page 1 some coyotes to other states who don't have some covotes.

Richard Our wildlife is in danger. Too many animals are getting extinct and also very rare. I would like you to support a law that says "No one should kill animals that are in extinction." Please consider this problem under your hands.

We have a problem with school buses being unsafe. The school buses need seatbelts, the seats should be fastened to the floor good and the sides of the bus should be padded 'My mother is a busdriver and she thinks the busdriver should be put in a soundproof room so the children won't disturb him or her. Vick

My name is LaDonna and I love animals. I'd just die if they are hurt or killed. I hope you can help me keep animals safe. I help around the neighborhood, so maybe you can help in

LaDonna

I would like you to try to make a law where people don't smoke or make cigarettes Here are my reasons. 1. More and more people are getting heart and lung cancer from smoking, 2. Young kids are starting to smoke marijuana. 3. It is not good for your teeth.

Shannon

Who says these fourth graders aren't

ETHEL G. GIBSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Grace Gibson, 81, of Greenville, who was related to several Panhandle area residents, were conducted Friday in Coker-Mathews-Peters Chapel in Greenville.

Burial was in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Dallas.

Mrs. Gobson died at 8 a.m. Thursday, June 28, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Leonard.

Surviving include a son, Charles W. Gibson of Dougherty; two daughters; two sisters, one of whom is Mrs. H. C. Nickels of Littlefield; and three grand-

ERNEST M. 'BUD' LOWE

Funeral services for Ernest Milton Bud' Lowe, 63, Littlefield grocer who died Friday, July 6, in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, are to be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Littlefield.

Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park with Hammons Funeral Home in Charge of arrangements.

Lowe was born April 19, 1910 in Bray, Okla, and was co-owner of the Pay and Save Grocery stores in the Littlefield

Surviving are his wife. Iris: four sons. Roger Lowe and Steve Lowe, both of Littlefield, Jerry Lowe of Edmond, Okla., and Jackie Lowe of Garnett, Kan ; a daughter, Mrs. Murry Burum of Lawton, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. E. L. Lowe of Duncan, Okla; two brothers, Bill Lowe and Lloyd Lowe, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Tony Giroux of Duncan, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Ace Bridwell, Clint Penn, Delbert Ross, Leonard Hill, Eldon Hill and Clark Hill.

ALICE TEXANNA CARTER

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church in Amherst for Mrs. Alice Texanna Carter, 94, who died about 1:15 p.m. Friday, July 6, in Amherst Manor following a lengthy illness.

Officiating for the services will be Rev. George Butler, and burial will be in the Whiteface Cemetery with Payne Funeral Home of Amherst in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Carter was born in Stephenville

in 1878, and had lived in Amherst Manor the last three and half years. She had lived in the Lubbock and Whiteface area since 1938. She and her late husband. Jack Carter, came to the Plains in 1923. He died in 1938.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lola Lidia of Lubbock, Mrs. Tom Johnson of Levelland and Mrs. Birdie Rackler of Portales, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Ida Evans of Tulia; a brother, Byrd Collings of Lubbock; 32 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. CULP INFANT

Graveside services for Georgia Diane Culp, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Culp of Littlefield, who died about an hour after she was born Thursday, July 5, in Littlefield Hospital, are to be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Littlefield Memorial Park. Rev. Joe Crane of Amarillo will of-

ficiate, and burial will be under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Survivors, besides her parents, include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Culp of Clovis, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Collins of Amherst; and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cunningham and Mrs. G. H. Culp of

Littlefield. See Other Obituaries, Page 13

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

No Power Loss



PERSONAL POWER is a life element essential to personal usefulness and well-being. This is not power over other people to control them, or to use them; but the power of the individual which enables each person to cope with life effectively.

In this context, "strength" is synonymous with "power"; inner strength; mental, moral and spiritual strength. This is the "power" needed for each day of living.

THERE IS WORK to be done, and it must be done well. There are opportunities to be used; opportunities for self-improvement, for helping others, for serving the common good and other important opportunities.

We must be prepared for making the best of these.

THERE WILL BE TRIALS to endure; trials such as illness, disappointments, failures, frustrations, and other trials. We must not let these defeat us.

ALL ASPECTS of the living reality require great "personal power" which can be developed by each one of us.

Living can be quite satisfactory, if we develop our "power" potential, and maintain the safeguards to prevent 'power loss". We must work in both of these areas simultaneously. If we do not do this, our "personal power' will never be adequate.

THE POWER WE NEED will come from the right value system; from our personal integrity; from adherence to the best available guidelines; from our respect for and our understanding of others; from wise management of our

personal business; from our will to do a little more than our shan diligence in study and work; as our acceptance of realities resenting them.

THERE ARE MANY THINGS can cause loss of personal posting unreal goals for ourselve common source of "power Refusing to accept our pe limitations is another source Keeping ourselves in a state of a

will keep us weak. Rejecting the sound advice of who are knowledgeable and always loss that hurts us. Neglecting our obligations car

situations which will overload a the "power loss" is great. All #1 such needless loss, and, obvious we cannot afford.

ANOTHER "POWER LOSS"; faulty view that we must accept weaknesses as they are. Of cory us have some weaknesses; but s no law that makes it mandatory in accept them as being unchanged

Some may be overcome, and if be reduced. We must live with understanding, or live with w

WE MUST BE ALERT to the ways in which we can increase "personal power", so that then power loss' caused by our fair develop our potential.

This alertness will also heip prevent the erosion of our powers caused by unsound thought and



DIDN'T DO MUCH on the Fourth except loll around the house. Did get around to a little meditation on the idea of what the Fourth is all about. Perhaps it might do all of us some

good if we could pause once in a while to give thought to our country. Our patriotism runs much like our

religion-spasmodically! I know that events of late have given cause to gripe and complain. However, if we want to gripe and complain. I can think of no country where we're at more liberty to do so. The Reds should have it

so good! WE HAVE A LOT of things that need fixin', and we have a bunch of things that have been fixed too much. Nonetheless, we know that if we ever make up our minds to get these alterations done, we, the people, can do it! All it takes is a little pulling together.

Economically speaking, we have richer people on welfare, in this country, than many of the middle class in other countries. We still enjoy the freedom of religion here. (Although too many are enjoying (?) freedom FROM religion) AND, if we feel like changing jobs, we may. Or profession, or even climate

By CORNBALL BLEVE

THE THINGS WE take for gr come at a premium in many countries. I'm of the opinion that is lies the basis of so many of or plaints. We take too much for me

THIS GREAT COUNTRY dall happen by accident! It's cost a blood, sweat and tears. The par and efforts of many great me statesmen have gone into its' but Many young men have given theri blood and suffered untold misen anxieties to buy its freedom, and m

This, and many of us find it to much bother to fly it's colors on the of its birth, much less put any eff its preservation! We think we're a free ride, and many of us an THE EXPENSE OF OTHERS

GRIPE AND COMPLAIN!sure will! When I think some tearing down the morals and mm our nation-small voice in a gree

Turn COMMENTS Row

BY EMIL MACHA

WE HAVE BEEN hearing a lot about the drowning of baby chicks which is a result of the Phase III of the presidential price freeze.

According to Dr. W. F. Drueger, professor and head of A&M's Poultry Science Department, it is believed that the price freeze is bringing about some major changes in the state's poultry industry that will mean shorter food supplies for consumers.

Agricultural commodities are effectively boxed in by retail price ceilings, although the farm commodities do not have ceilings imposed on them at the farm level. The industry's output costs weren't

frozen, but the wholesale selling price was. This has resulted in some poultry producers' destroying chicks and eggs as the price freeze and costs ensure Over the past six months, ingredients

for poultry feeds have risen more than 100 percent. Factors affecting these skyrocketing feed costs have been shortages of soybeans and grains, increased fuel and transportation cost, speculation and rising credit costs. Poultry industry leaders point out that the timing of the freeze set the retail

price level for chickens at its lowest point in 90 days in the week ending June 8, the base period of the freeze. At the same time, the price of soybean meal feed shot up to about \$450 a ton from about \$110 a year earlier. Soybean

meal is the main source of protein in the poultry ration. Dr. Krueger states that the poultry producers are in a dilemma and here is

The cost of producing one pound of dressed broiler today-the total dock price-is 45.7 cents to the grower. This includes feed, chick, contract grower fees, service, processing and management costs. But he can receive only about 39 to 41 cents a post them at the processing dock. The loss of 5 to 6 cents a pound that ma

absorbed. Production costs for a dozet today averages 53 cents, based of producing 240 eggs per year poultrymen realize that many her under this production level, the creasing the cost. And one must sider the fact that not all eggs att eggs- and that medium and small are less valuable. Costs involvedts feed, hen depreciation, gradia packaging, delivery, storage # terest on investment.

Thus, producers are cutting bed their broiler output and turkey are having some of their breeding processed now, rather than waiting the end of July, the normal suf

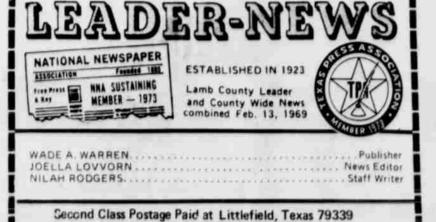
Egg farmers are also taking se cut operating costs, including cult flocks and moving older, less profe hens to slaughter plants much than usual.

Overall, it appears that the cutback may be about 10 percest Nevertheless, poultry and egp all foods-have been and conting! bargain nutritionally economically

This cutback, like that cutback and pork production, will temps solve the management problem future results it will be felt by sumer, because the demand will! greater than the supply and the will be a lot higher than it is now

ENOUGH ON ECONOMICS. answer to the question in the lust 'Don't bite the hand that feeds

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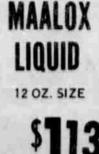




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12:00 As The World Turns*
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7:30 Hawaii Five-O*
8:30 Movie"Call To Danger"
10:00 Channel 13 News*
10:30 Movie:
"On The Town"
12:30 Sign Off

4:00 The \$10,000 Pyramid

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10:30 Love Of Life*

8:30 Get Together
9:00 Ole Time Gospel Hour
0:00 Oral Roberts
0:30 Ask the Ministers
0:45 Sacred Heart
1:00 Living Your Religion
1:30 Meet the Press*
2:00 Canadian Football*
2:30 NFL Action
3:00 Better World
3:30 Petticoat Junction
4:00 American Outdoorsman
4:30 Water World
5:00 Animal World
5:30 News*
6:30 Wonderful World of Disney*
7:30 Sun, Mystery Movie
9:30 Jood Ole Nashville Music*
0:00 Weekend Wrap-Up*
0:30 Novie: "Gambit"
2:00 News Weather, Sports
12:15 Sign Off

MONDAY - 11 News, Weather Farm & Ranch News

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8:30 Today Show*
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9:30 Baffle
10:00 Sale of the Century*
10:30 Hollywood Squares*
11:30 Who. What or Where*
12:30 The end a Match*
1:00 Days of Our Lives*
1:30 The Doctors*
2:30 Another World*
2:30 Keturn to Peyton Place*
3:00 Somerset*

5:30 NBC Nightly News 6:00 Evening Report 6:30 Sanford & Son* 7:00 Monday Night Baseball 10:00 Final Report* 10:30 Tonight Show 12:00 News, Weather, Sports 12:15 Sign Off

TUESDAY - 11

6:30 Parent Game 7:00 Movie: "Incident On A Dark Street" 9:00 "Hooray For Hollywood" 0:00 Final Report 0:30 Tonight Show"

12:00 News, Weather, Sports 12:15 Sign Off WEDNESDAY - 11

6:30 Black Beauty 7:00 Adam 12* 7:30 Mystery Movie* 9:00 Search* 10:00 Final Report 10:30 Tonight Show 12:00 News, Weather, Sports 12:15 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY - 13

8:30 M*A*S*H * 7:00 Sonny And Cher* 8:00 Dan August* 9:00 Cannon* 10:00 Channel 13 News* 10:30 Movie: 12:30 Sign Off

8:00 Encounter
8:30 Revival Fires
9:00 Cur losity Shop
10:00 Bull winkle
10:30 Christopher Closeup
10:45 First Baptist Church
11:45 Film Feature
12:00 Let the Bible Speak
12:30 Issues and Answers
1:00 "Mard Days Night"
2:30 Roller Games
1:30 Championship Wrestling
4:30 Navy Film
5:00 American Life Styles

5:30 Untamed World* 6:00 Stand Up And Cheer* 6:30 Goff For Swingers* 7:00 The FBI* 8:00 Movie:
"Taming of the Shrew"
10:30 Eyewitness News
11:00 "I Could Ge on Singing"
12:45 Sign Off

MONDAY - 28

8:30 Money Movie
10:30 Bewitched
11:00 Password
11:30 Split Second
12:00 Hi Noon with Bob Etheredge
12:20 Bernie Howell Show*
12:30 Let's Make A Deal*
1:00 Newlywed Game*
1:00 General Hospital
2:30 One Life To Live*
3:30 All My Children*
4:10 Dawin 'n Stuff*
4:10 Admiral Foghorn*
4:30 Dennis the Menace
5:00 Evening News*
5:35 Earl Nightingale Show 5:55 Earl Nightingale Show 6:00 Perry Mason 7:00 The Rookies*

10:00 Eyewitness News 10:30 Dick Cavett Show 12:00 Sign Off

8:00 ABC Movie: "Sailor Beware"

6:00 Perry Mason
7:00 Temperatures Rising
7:30 Movie:
"Lt. Shuster's Wife"
9:00 Marcus Weiby, M.D.
10:30 The Dick Cavett Show
12:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY - 28

WEDNESDAY - 28

6:00 Perry Mason
7:00 Thicken Than Water
7:30 Wednesday Movie:
"Firehouse"
9:00 Owen Marshall*
10:00 Eyewitness News
10:30 The Dick Cavett Show
12:00 Sign Off

4-H'ers Slate Electric Camp

About 110 4-H boys and girls from 17 South Plains counties, including Lamb County will be heading for Cloudcroft. N.M. Monday, July 9, for a funfilled week of recreation and leadership training in electricity at Scott Able 4-H Camp.

Lamb County youth attending are Marilyn Cowen and Brad Walden of Littlefield, Carla Lloyd of Olton, Jim Fields of Sudan, Aubrey Pitts and Durk Green of Pleasant Valley, and County Extension Agent Bobby Brunson.

The camp is sponsored annually by Southwestern Public Service Co., according to Billy C. Gunter and Mrs. Catherine B. Crawford, district Extension agents with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service which conducts the 4-H Club program.

Company representatives will give instruction on lighting, house plan wiring, space age cooling and an electrical craft activity. Instructional material presented at these group sessions will be aimed toward developing method demonstrations on electricity and its use. Organized recreation is scheduled throughout the week and a vesper service will conclude each day's activities.

The planning committee for the electric camp includes the 4-H Councils from Crosby, Garza, Lubbock and Lynn counties.

County Extension agents Bill Griffin of Lynn County and Dana Feaster of Garza County are serving as agent advisors for the annual camp. In addition to the district agents and agent advisors, others accompanying the group will include county

Extension agents and adult 4-H Club leaders from each of

the participating counties These are Bailey, Crosby, Floyd, Hockley, Lubbock, Cochran, Garza, Gaines, Briscoe, Dawson, Hale, Lamb, Lynn, Swisher, Terry. Yoakum, and Mitchell.



MRS. EUNICE V. JONES, left, observed her 78th birthday Saturday afternoon at the Hospitality House in Littlefield. She has lived in the Hospitality House since she broke both wrists two months ago. Ice cream and cake were served to her roommate, Mrs. Minnie Carroll and her daughter, Mrs. Dale Phelps; Mrs. Jones' daughters, Mrs. Pauline Dyer, second from left; and Mrs. Lola Wasson; her granddaughter, Arethia Thomas, right; and Miss Jiny Hardaway. Mrs. Jones and her deceased husband, W.O. Jones, came to Littlefield in 1926 from Morse, Okla. (Personal Polaroid Photo)

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TOPS #TX-102 met in the

arrived and were measured. Rose Zybura called the meeting to order.

Mildred Smiley called the roll with members responding with a "loss" or "gain". She read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved as read.

The business meeting was conducted. The queen for the week was a tie between Lil Pollard and Zoy Risinger. The queen for the month of

June was Jenice Pollard and Dirickson.

Diana Reese was enrolled as a new member. Secret pal gifts were ex-

changed The meeting adjourned

saying the "TOPS Pledge" in

Youths enrolled in the 4-H

electric program participate

in many different activities:

(1) Educating other 4-H'ers

youth and community groups

on what they can do to ease

the energy crisis. (2) Making

useful gadgets and equipment

and learning to use electricity wisely. (3) Career opportun-

ities for 4-H'ers in the electric

industry are encouraged. In

addition, working with

4-H'ers in the program are the

various electric power sup-

pliers and associations. (4)

the runner-up was Dona

Medical Arts Hospital dining room, Tuesday night for the regular weekly meeting. Members weighed in as they

study was

Black offered the opening closed the study with prayer. Attending were Mmes Rowena Richardson, E. W. Black, Fred Locker, C. A. Williams, Eddie Riley, and

Miss Vina Tugman. MR. AND MRS. E. O Battles visited Sunday afternoon in Dimmitt in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Battles. They also got to visit other relatives that were visiting in their home. They were Battles' sister. Mrs. Ethel Lowe and his niece and family Mr. and Mrs. Buck

REV. EDDIE RILEY and his wife Karen moved into the Bula Baptist parsonage Saturday, June 30. He has been working with the church here for several weeks. Due to his work and her teaching they were unable to move. Eddie is a graduate of Caprock High School, Amarillo, and received his bachelor's degree in religion from Wayland in 1971. Karen is a graduate of Childress High School and received her bachelor degree in elementary education from Wayland in 1972. We welcome them to our community. MR. AND MRS. Cecil Jones

met their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Alexander and boys Kelly and Bret from Fort Worth, at Lake Stamford over the weekend. Their grandson, Bret, came home with them for a visit.

MR. AND MRS. Loyd Reid of Claud attended services Sunday morning at the Baptist Church and visited in the afternoon with his niece and family, the Dewitt Tillers.

MISS CONNIE RICHARD-SON, physical education and drama teacher in the Bula school system the past year has resigned and she has accepted a position with the Patagonia, Ariz. school system. MRS. MAE NICHOLS was

honored with a going away reception, Tuesday evening in the fellowship hall of the Methodist church. Mae received several gifts. Among them was a swag lamp from members of her church at Bula. She with her late husband, W. E. Nichols, moved to Bula in 1946, he died in 1966 and she has maintained her home here. She recently bought a home in Littlefield, where she will be moving this week

MICAH JAY was the name given to the son born Monday morning, July 2, to Mr. and

BULA NEWS

MR. AND MRS.

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Rowland drove to Levi Saturday evening to supper with the James Fr

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Sunset Church of Christ

Lubbock, for Mrs. Blackm

niece, Miss Susan Wolfer

afternoon, June 30,

Gary Smith.

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Jones

parsonage.

of Lovington, N.M.

Christ in Muleshoe

attended church

Mrs. Rockey Dewbre CHRIS DeSAUTELL won fourth place in steer riding, in born in the Morton B weighing seven pounds the Junior rodeo Saturday night at Muleshoe. He scored ounces. The maternal p parents are Mr. and Mn. 54. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner DeSautell of Medlin of Bula. Slaton, and the grandson of Bishop of Colorado Cib Mr. and Mrs. John Latham of Saturday night and

RETURNING HOME with MR. AND Mrs. C. A. Williams from El Paso Tuesday were their grandsons, Donnie Young and Steve Couder, to spend the week. Their parents will come for them this weekend and attend the Swanner reunion in the Littlefield recreation center.

PATTI CASH of Portales and Staci Harkness of Lubbock are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman. Patti is a granddaughter and Staci is a niece.

MR. AND MRS. P. Pierce returned Tuesday afternoon from Abilene. They attended the funeral for his cousin, Earl Henry, held Monday afternoon in the Elliott's funeral chapel in Abilene. Henry died Friday in the Veterans' Hospital in Big Spring.

GUESTS SUNDAY afternoon and Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jolly from El Hambro, Calif. and Mrs. Mattie Childress Wellington. They were enroute to their home in California after a visit in Texas with relatives. Her mother Mrs. Janie Thompson, resident of the Knight's Rest Home spent Sunday night and Monday with them.

Jap Baysinger and his si MRS. C. A. WILLIAMS had Mrs. Bertha Abercron both of Whittier, Calif. He charge of the lesson Tuesday when the WMU met for their years of age and she i weekly study. The lesson years old. Both are active entitled alert. The Weavers es Evaluating Existing their visit. Methods", a study taken from MRS. PEARL WALD the Royal Service magazine. spent Monday until Thin Mrs. Richardson read the with her grandson and fan the Charles Farmers prayer calendar and the Scripture, Mark 1: 21-34. Mrs. prayer and Mrs. Richardson

Muleshoe. MR. Uochomurka and girls A and Lena of Lubbock west Fourth holidays wift grandparents, Mr. and V V C Weaver MR. AND MRS. John Bla

Walker and girls Christie and

MR. AND MRS. B Medlin visited Sunday Sherryl from Hobbs. ternoon in Brownfield their son and family, Mr. Mrs. Dennis Medlin. MRS. PEARL WALL spent Sunday night with son and wife, the Gr Waldens in Littlefield SEVERAL FROM community attended the settlers reunion, July 41 the First Methodist Chard

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6:30 Dragnet 7:00 Helen-Redgy* 3:00 Ironside* 9:00 Dear-Martin* 10:00 Final Report 10:30 Tonight Show* 12:00 News, Weather, Sports* 12:15 Sign Off

6:30 Emergency

FRIDAY - 11

7.10 Little People 8:00 Movie: "Operation: Kid Brother" 10:00 Final Report 10:10 Tonight Show*

THURSDAY - 13

6:30 Dick Van Dyke Show* 7:00 The Waltons* 8:00 Movie "The Vatican Affair" 10:30 "Damn Yankees" 12:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY - 13

6:30 Bridget Loves Bernie* 7:00 60 Minutes* # 00 Movie: "Count Down"

10:00 Channel 13 News*

10:30 "7 Brides For 7 Brothers"

2:30 "II Happened To Jane"

2:20 Sign Off

FRIDAY - 28

Perry Mason The Brady Bunch The Odd Couple Room 222 Love Thy Neighbor Love American Style Eyewitness News The Dick Cavett Show Sign Off

THURSDAY - 28

8:00 Kung Fu 9:00 Streets of San Francisco 10:00 Eyewitness News 10:30 The Dick Cavett Show 12:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY - 11

Midnight Special* News, Weather, Sports Sign Off

5:55 News, Weather, Sports
7:00 Houndcats*
7:30 Roman Holidays*
8:00 Jetsons*
8:30 Pink Panther*
9:00 Underdog*
9:30 The Barkleys*
10:00 Sealab 2020*
10:30 Runarourd
11:00 Around the World
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11:30 Taiking With A Gunt*
12:00 American Outdoorsman

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5:00 Wild Kingdom
5:10 Saturday Night News*
6:00 This is Your Life
6:30 Lawrence Welk
7:10 Porter Wasoner
8:10 Movie: "Thousand
Cowns"
10:00 Weevend Wrap-up*
11:00 "The Projected Man"
12:20 News, Weatner, Sports
12:45 Sign Off

SATURDAY - 13

6:58 Sign On
7:00 Bugs Bunny
7:30 Sabrina*
8:00 Chan And The Chan Clan*
8:30 Scooby Doo Movies*
9:30 José*
10:00 Flintstone*
11:00 Archie's T, V, Funnies
11:00 Archie's T, V, Funnies
11:00 Soul Train
2:00 The Scene*
2:30 Lastie*
3:00 "Capt. Pirate"
4:00 Wrest ling*
5:00 Have Gun Will Trave

5:00 West lings
5:00 Have Gun Will Trave
6:30 News w/Hoger Mudd
6:00 U.F.O.*
7:30 All in The Family
7:30 Hee Haw*
8:30 Bob Newhart Show*
9:00 Mission impossible
10:00 Channel 13 News*

"Sgts. From Bengal" "Screaming MIMI" Sign Off

SATURDAY - 28

7:00 H.R. Puf'n Stuff
7:30 The Jackson Five
8:00 The Cosmonds
8:20 Superstar Movie
9:30 Brady Kids
10:30 Kid Power
11:00 Funky Phantom
11:30 Lidsville
12:30 Monkees
12:30 American Bandstand
1.00 Rollin
1:30 Parade of Champions
2:00 Car and Track
2:30 Boxing Madison Squars
3:30 The British Open 3:30 The British Open 5:30 Jim Thomas Outdoors
6:00 Keel Country
6:30 RAP
7:30 The Partridge Family
7:30 The Paul Lynde Show
8:00 Burns and Schreiber
9:00 "The Story of Seabiscus"
10:30 "War of the Wildcats"

The possibility of energy supply problems is of concern to 4-H'ers, consumers and electric utilities alike, says

Don Johnson, program asso-

ciate with the National 4-H

Service Committee, Chicago. In some areas of the country, electric power suppliers have had difficulty in meeting all the requirements placed upon them particularly during periods of peak demand, Mr. Johnson notes. Unusually heavy use of electricity at peak periods can overload a system and make voltage reductions of power curtailments necessary, he

warns. The National 4-H Service Committee spokesman emphasizes the need for people to educate themselves and energy wisely and efficiently, And to help do that, he points out, some 130,000 4-H participants in the national 4.H electric program are ment locally

This 4-H girl is using what she learned in the program to help ease the energy crisis, by efficient use of household is the Cooperative Extension Service which conducts the 4-H program, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, program donor, electric power suppliers and associations. Early efforts are expected to deal with avoiding waste in using electric power - turning off unused lights and appliances, improving home wise use of electric power in insulation and using equip-

ment at off-peak times or only when necessary, Johnson said. also are being given additional suggestions through a feature story in the April issue of National 4-H News and a series of 4-H Electric Newsletters provided in cooperation with Westinghouse, And as an incentive for 4-H groups their communities to using to participate in this and other phases of the 4-H electric program the corporation

to a county in each state. Johnson also notes that being encouraged to spear- individual incentives also are head the educational move- available to 4-H members in the electric program. Four Providing backup support medal awards are offered in

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appliances. each county, a trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-29, for the state winner, and scholarships of \$700 each to six national winners announced at that time. Westinghouse Electric Corporation provides the awards. While the national 4-H electric program emphasizes

1973, there are many reasons for 4-H members to participate, the program associate noted. Young people learn to 4-H leaders and members make useful equipment and gadgets, to make their work easier, to use electricity efficiently and learn of career opportunities. He pointed out that three of last year's scholarship winners are preparing for careers in electrical engineering and the other three have chosen closely allied fields

For young people who want to get involved, to help avoid an energy crisis and to learn more about electricity. Johnson suggests they contact their county extension office.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a letter from Rep. Bill Clayton, reporting the latest news from Texas House Representatives. If is printed in its entirety here.)

Dear Friends,

With the 63rd legislative session now history, we can look back and see what was accomplished in the 140 days we were in Austin. The session got off to a very slow start, and then ended with a large logiam of bills at the end of the session. The House committees were reduced in number with standing subcommittees being created within each of the main committees.

On paper this looked like a workable plan; however, this proved to be burdensome with too many committees and sub committees meeting at the same time. I hope that we can profit from this experience and find the proper balance in our committee structure. The legislature was reform

minded, passing some 6 to 8 reform bills in the areas of ethics, open meetings, campaign finance reporting, access to public documents, campaign finance disclosure in the speaker's race, and several others such as tighter controls on the lobbyists. These were needed changes and we feel that they will add a greater amount of reliance on the public's part in their State Government.

There were other matters of importance in which you might be interested that came up at this session and passed. Some are as follows:

1. Inclusion of all five year olds in the kindergarden program-the program under the old law provided for kindergarden for only part of the children.

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car and good tran sportation. \$795. 1969 Cadillac, 4-dr. Hardtop. Red color w/white vinyl rood. Very nice. \$2195.

1969 Oldsmobile, 4-dr. Hardtop. Good mechanical condition. Loaded. \$1495.

Good stock of new pickups-Custom and KLT-3-spd, 4-spd, and Automatic. Stock of new station wagons

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2. A bill to extend for two years the implementation of the four quarter system in the public schools. This allows for

a smoother transition period. 3. Further implementation of bilingual and adult studies

in the public shcools. 4. Consumer protection legislation was passed that will be helpful in protecting the public from many deceptive trade practices.

5. Finance bills were passed that would make our State banking system more an equal with the federal banking

6. Water district reform laws and several major pieces of water legislation were passed. 7. A two year budget to

operate the State agencies

was passed without the need

for any new taxes. 8. Institution of a system of competitive insurance rates. 9. A new drug law was passed, but many of us felt that the law was too broad and I personally voted against the bill. It was too easy on the

10. Passed a new penal code. the old law being over 100 years old and antiquated. 11. Revised and updated two

'pushers''-they are the ones

we need to get.

sections of the family code. 12. Reinstated the death penalty-Many other measures, too

numerous to mention in this letter, were passed. By the same token there were other matters that were considered and failed to pass; some of these were as follows: a

vestment. Nor should this

country's most efficient in-

dustry in terms of its ability to

compete in world markets,

and therefore the nation's best

defense against a lop-sided

trade deficit, be strangled."

Ray Joe Riley of Springlake,

president of Lubbock-based

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

are being used repeatedly by

PCG in its efforts to secure

equitable and economically

sound farm legislation this

"It seems to me these points

are beyond dispute from an

economic or moral stand-

point," Riley says, "but in

Washington, where farm

legislation is concerned,

political considerations ap-

pear to be taking precedence

over both economic wisdom

and what may be right or

For example, he notes that

the current Administration is

refusing to endorse "target

prices" for cotton at anything

like a reasonable level. The

Senate recently passed a farm

bill with a target price for

cotton of 43 cents per pound

-only 70 percent of parity,

which can also be described as

a fair price to farmers in

relation to their cost of

The House Agriculture

Committee has reported a

farm bill, still to be considered

on the House floor, with a 38-

cent target price, which is less

than 65 percent of parity. And

the Administration has

referred to even this low price

as being "unacceptable," and

threatens a presidential veto.

On another point, Riley

believes there is no

justification whatsoever for

the imposition of an upper

limit on payments that can be

received by individual far-

mers under farm programs.

"Yet the Senate has voted a

\$20,000 per farmer limit on

payments under its version of

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solution to the energy crisis, a permanent solution to the school finance problem, control of the vending machine industry and control of the habitual traffic offenders. We made progress in the last four areas, and I am hopeful that with this progress as a basis we can work for solutions at the next regular session of the legislature. There were a great number of other issues that we left unfinished, in fact about 800 of the total 3000 bills that were introduced were finally

passed. Since the end of the 63rd legislative session I have publicly announced as a candidate for Speaker of The House for the 64th legislative session. Interest has been good in the district, and finance committees have begun to get together funds to take care of the necessary expenses that will be incurred in making the race.

At this time we have several commitments from members of the legislature that they will support me, and the race looks real good. Any help or advice you can give in the race would be appreciated.

We now have permanent staff in our Austin office, and it is open during the interim to serve you. If we can be of service at any time, please call on us.

Your voice in State Government.

> s/Bill Clayton Bill Clayton

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture

National and International Leader ... Po Declines Noted . . . Vaccinate Horses Now.

John C. White, Commissioner

Texas, already recognized as a giant in agrical production in the nation, will become a major face international agriculture in the years ahead. With to becoming an increasing part of this nation's agriculture Texas will be a key state in supplying farm products at The as providing facilities from which commodities at Mane Texas has excellent port facilities along the Bitner

Coast. The Port of Houston was utilized in shipping 400,000,000 bushels of wheat to Russia. Texas now excellent export livestock pens which will increase state's dominance in the livestock industry, The pens are already in use in Houston, Del Ragari

Eagle Pass. Additional pens are to be built to Brownsville, El Paso, and Laredo. The pens have specially designed loading progra inspection chutes, concrete floors throughout, offices laboratory space, a new hydraulic-type multisal

dipping animals as well as other accessories which as federal regulations. The pens are also covered, "Through use of these pens, you can be assured to will be a leader in the world in international agran affairs," Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is respons By

for operating the pens. Texas livestock export busing year is expected to exceed \$40,000,000. Throughout the nation, Texas continues to a gra-

number one livestock state.



FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

under such a limitation," a farm law, and the House has "Producers who supply a placed a similar restriction on Riley contends, "in which nation's people with an unprecedented abundance and funds to be available under the quality of food and fiber at Agricultural Appropriations Bill," he points out. prices more reasonable than "The continued production anywhere else in the world or at any previous time in history of adequate supplies for domestic and export markets should not be denied a just return on their labor and in-

may well prove impractical Governor Dolph Briscoe To Bring Mobile Office

Governor Dolph Briscoe announced Friday he will initiate a new Mobile Field Office as an extension of the Governor's Office sometime

in July. The Governor's Mobile Field Office will be located in every County seat in the State at least one day during the coming year and will be staffed on an alternating basis by the top members of the Governor's staff.

Governor Briscoe said whenever possible he himself will staff the Mobile Field

Addressing the County and District Clerks Association in Corpus Christi, the Governor said, "We will be in the communities for many purposes. We will be there to listen to what the public on matters of special interest to their communities."

Governor Briscoe pointed out that "the doors to this office will be open to everyone. The public will be encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to communicate with their government."

Among other assignments, those staffing the office will help to inform the public of ways and means of conserving energy; will establish fact to face communications with local governmental officials; and will search for ways of improving the overall delivery of government services to the communities, the Governor "By establishing this close

link to the people in the Governor's Office, it is my belief that the Governor's Office will be in a better position to serve all the

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case we will have sacrificed the base for our high standard of living in this country and our chances for a balance of trade with foreign countries on the altar of political expediency.'

people.
"The Mobile Field Office will be an instrument which

will make State Government more accessible and more responsive to the public we all serve," the Governor said. Man's Nephew

Killed While

On Police Duty A San Antonio police officer, Russell Dewayne Spannagel, 24, was killed Saturday night while making an arrest following a knifing incident. Spannagel was the nephew of M.L. Barnett of Littlefield. and was shot in the chest with a 38 caliber pistol. He died at Southwest Baptist Hospital shortly after the

shooting. He is survived by his wife, Deana and two small children. Bonds of more than a million dollars were set for John Joe Garza, 37, Sunday, in the shooting death.

Another San Antonio police officer, Lt. David Flores, stated that officers went to a residence to arrest the man. and when Garza resisted, a struggle began and the officer's pistol was wrestled away from his hand, and the suspect apparently shot him.

standing near Spannagel's body, holding a gun. Garza was arrested and

Officer Spannagel radioed

for help, Flores said, and the

two officers who rushed to the

scene found the assailant still

Spannagel was taken to the hospital, where he died.

Garza was held in lieu of bonds of \$1 million on a murder charge, \$50,000 on an attempted murder charge and \$5,000 on an aggravated assault charge.

COLORED BLINDS

Venetian blinds are now available in 60 colors plus brass and aluminun finishes. Use colorful wooden trellises or frames around windows with these blinds.

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"Text markets at all consumer acceptance of Vial new product not only be violated from price, but Hou because supply vii mod available upon in the

unrestricted by go conditions," she added Disaster -Loans I the SBA Hi

The U.S. Small M Administration has 206,623 disaster lossi total of \$1,464,300,000 this fiscal year, accord SBA Administrator The

Kleppe.
"This is an all-time! disaster operations."

48 of the 50 states dura

additional loans will somewhere bell and elsewhere.

individuals, busis churches and charill stitutions in amounts \$50,000 for real pri \$10,000 for personal P and \$500,000 for 1 property. Loans may

said, "due largely to the caused by tropical Agnes." About 90 per the loans were to re replace homes. # remainder to cover to losses of equipment s or buildings. The SBA has made a

year 1973 and also District of Columbia Rico and the Territories Currently involved in helping 125 26 disasters in 27 528 occuring since Januari Estimates are the

\$350,000,000 and \$40.5 the majority to rep repair homes damage severe storms and through the Mississipp Under SBA's program, loans are s

long as 30 years. Kleppe pointed at

the current fiscal yes

has been called on 1 almost one-half d disaster loans it has its 20-year history

Cook meat or pour oli temperatures for Stu tenderness and juices Ra less shrinkage.



News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

Springlake-Circle

MRS. TOM STANSELL

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cheon guests Friday the

B. HUCKS was admitted Lubbock University Monday where he ergo tests

AND MRS. Thomas

H.D. Club Hears Speaker

Oklahoma Avenue me Demonstration Club et July 5 in the home of Fern

present were Vena Ruth Miller, Jerry neze Litche, Beverely , Zelda Helms, Fern and the County Ex-Agent, Lynn

ers answered roll call With How Do I Control My stal Emotions"?

Lynn Bowerman gave a rogram on "Eat To Your Heart's Content". She stressed the importance

of a fat-controlled, low cholesterol meal plan to reduce the risk of heart attacks. "The food you eat can endanger your heart as protect it," she said.

Next meeting will be July 19 in the Flame Room when members will entertain another club. All members are urged to be present.

Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake were served to eight members and two visitors.

some fishing and boating.

They also attended the Ray

family reunion at which 43

ALBERT LEAL, kitchen

employe, went with his mother, Mrs. Patsy Leal and

three sisters to Dallas to visit Six Flags Over Texas.

MRS. JEWELL FOUST

went with her daughters and

families, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steffy, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie

McKinon and Layne to visit her grandson Mr. and Mrs.

MIKE MOTT was admitted

RHONDA BEAULAU of

Whittier, Calif. came to spend the summer with her grand-

mother Mrs. Bealu Hum-

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth

Heard and daughter from Dimmitt visited with her

B. F. POE from Lamesa is a

TOMMIE LOBAUGH is

back from his vacation and

singing was as usual only Jan Sisson was at the piano as Miss Massengil is on her

GUADALUPE FROAST,

nurses' aid celebrated her

MR. AND MRS. Lee Dodd

owners of Hospitality House

Home just returned from an

extended business trip to

the hospitals brought Fourth

of July plate favers of cups of

candy topped by an American

WE ENJOYED a water-

Oregon and California. CANDY STRIPERS from

phries, N. A. at the Home.

father Mr. Cobb Monday.

new resident at the home.

vacation

birthday Friday

to the South Plains Hospital at

Mack Steffy of Dimmitt.

Amherst Saturday.

were present.

Hospitality House News By MRS. JONNIE CHAPMAN

JONNIE CHAPMAN UNDERWOOD from City, Ariz. visited his nother Mrs. A. R.

r last Tuesday. RS. MARGIE Underwood of Petersburg and grandson, Paul Main from Cavendish, ted her mother Mrs. A.

R. Wenver Wednesday. MRS. HOWARD AND Mrs. cCurry of Whitharral visited ith Bob Armstrong Thurs-

MRS. T. C. Kennedy, Mrs. T. Wood, Kerry, Connie and herry from Olton visited Millie Smith Friday.

MRS. NELLIE Hecke had s Sunday her grand-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carrell m Los Angeles, Calif and and Mrs. Frank Crone and

from Odessa. S. GRADY Simpson was ting friends in the home

MURIEL Davis iends in the Home VERLIN ZOTH from uston visited with his er Mrs. Ruth Zoth over

weekend. CAMERON Morgan of Parwell, Gerald Golke of Littlefield, Raylene and ylen Poe of Sudan visited e girls grandfather

MRS. OLETA Lott, one of

weekend visiting in Fort HUGH E. PARSONS Jr. from Austin, Tex. spent last

nd visiting his mother Faye Jackson, nurse at They visited some time with Mrs. s sister Mr. and Mrs. Gosnell of Lubbock. RS. SYBIL RAY went th ber daughter Mrs. Jim ere and three children to ownwood, last week for

Birmingham, Ala. came Monday to visit her cousin and MR. AND MRS. H. H. Cain Jr. and family had as lun-

Stanford, Mike and Chris of

hostess parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson, Mrs. Cain's aunts Mrs. Jim Fuller and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas, both of Olton, their sister, Mrs. Fay Granbery of Austin, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Kay Finley of Florida.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cain, Cathy, Connie and Suzanne. The Cains and their guests went to Carlsbad Caverns and Ruidoso, N.M.

MONDAY evening Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker attended the monthly Gideon Camp meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Carlisle of Plainview

MR. AND MRS. D. W. Pinson had as Friday overnight guests their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Pinson and Brandon of Brownfield.

GERRY GEORGE of Dallas was a recent guest of his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. L. A. George and Mrs. Berniece Smith

ENSIGN Phil Bohner was Tuesday evening dinner guest of his grandmother, Mrs. George Bohner, Ensign Bohner who has been stationed at the Naval AFB in Pensacola, Fla. for the past several months is being

transferred to Beeville. MRS. F. E. Bennett attended the observance of the Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Padgett held Sunday afternoon in their home which is in the Pettit Community.

REV. AND MRS. Glen Smith, Becky, Karen and Byron had as recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Don Caldwell of

guests of the Hatfield's son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Garland and Mrs. Keith Wyatt and Krystal of Allan. Allen Hatfield and Lisa. VISITING FRIDAY af-MR. AND MRS. Homer ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker were his brother and

Worley had as Sunday afternoon callers, his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hatfield and Mark of Denver City and the Hatfields' son Allen Hatfield and his daughter Lisa. The Allen Hatfields are residents of Springlake.

MRS. LOIS Murrell of McFarland, Calif. came recently to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Skinner who had as other guests Wednesday their daughter, Mrs. T. V. Murrell and her daughter and family, Mr. and

THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1973, PAGE 9 Mrs. Joanie Branscum, Sonya, Scott and Shawn all of Earth

MR AND MRS J T Gibson had as houseguests from Thursday until Saturday her sister Mrs. Fay Granbery of Austin and Mrs. Granbery's daughter, Mrs. Kay Finley of Florida



family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

VISITING THIS week with

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kennedy

are their daughter and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ayers, Mike

and Melody of Anderson, Mo.

Bailey and Stephanie of Bull

Shoals, Ark. came Friday to

stay a few days with Mrs.

Bailey's parents, Mr. and

DURING THE weekend Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Hatfield and

Mark of Denver City were

Mrs. Ray Gabehart.

MR. AND MRS. Steve

Baker and Randy of Blum.

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melon feast last Wednesday General Telephone To Conserve Energy

Telephone Comthe Southwest has its own assault the energy crisis by g fuel and informing s how they can aid in fuel usage

Crain, vice president ns for General, said pany is curtailing y turning lights off needed, setting ts higher while still ning comfort in areas. Maximum re used in non-work on weekends and its are being turned

areas without impairing illumination. Crain pointed out that the company is proud of its many buildings in the company's four state area but outside illuminations has been

off in some areas, and fewer

lights are being used in other

However, some lights are being left on at night for security purposes, Crain explained

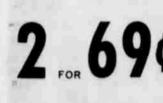
Company engineers are closely reviewing insulation in new facilities to reduce the amount of energy used in cooling and heating.

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SPADE NEWS

OLIVER, daughter and Mrs. Kerwin ebrated her second Tuesday, June 26. nored with a party her aunt, Carole efreshments of a and lemonade ved. Decorations in green, pink and ests were Brad Tayle Bradley and Orbison. Mrs. Judy Mrs. Reta Orbison, Bradley, Mrs. Nita Debbie, Mrs. R. L. and Joyce

MR. AND MRS. Harold Thurman and Smokey of Perry Park Ranch, Colo. spent a few days with her mother and sister, Mrs. R.L. Stubblefield and Doris. They returned home Saturday while Smokey will continue his visit for several weeks.

VISITING SUNDAY with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ray were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ray of Lubbock

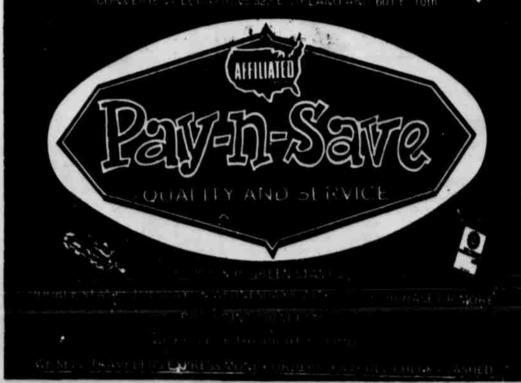
MR. AND MRS. Larry Stanley and Brad were in Kermit this weekend visiting with her grandparents.

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OBITUARIES

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WILLIAM ALDRIDGE

Services for William L.
Aldridge, 57, of Littlefield,
who died Thursday night, July
5, in Littlefield Hospitality
House, were conducted
Saturday morning in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel.

mons Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Gene Joplin, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church in Plainview, and Jess Ramsey, officiated.

Aldridge was a retired farmer and had lived in the Littlefield area 43 years. He was a native of Franklin County.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. W. J. Aldridge of Fieldton, and a brother, Guy Aldridge of San Antonio. ELLA D PERKINS

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Dorothy Perkins, 80, who died Friday, July 6, in Knight's Rest Home in Littlefield, are scheduled for Monday morning in Port Arthur, with Nunnelly-Stanley Funeral Home of Port Arthur in charge of final arrangements.

Hammons Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements

Surviving are three sons, Dr. Albert Perkins of Littlefield, Roy B. Perkins of Austin, and Robert L. Perkins of Phoenix, Ariz., 14 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Pesticide Safety Curbs Poisoning

Chemicals used as pesticides are toxic and care must be exercised to avoid accidental poisoning.

Minimizing exposure to the chemical is an essential element of safe use, says County Extension Agent Bobby Brunson.

In one western state almost 80 percent of the occupational poisoning cases by industrial and agricultural chemicals resulted from absorption through the skin.

Those mixing and loading pesticides are potentially subject to relatively high levels of exposure to the skin as well as those applying fine sprays and dusts, notes

Of course, indoor spraying can be hazardous if proper precautions are not taken.

Other activities that can result in exposure of the skin to pesticides include the maintenance and repair of contaminated equipment and contact with treated surfaces. Hand harvesting, thinning, cultivating, irrigation and insect scouting can result in significant exposure if fields are entered too soon following pesticide application.

Brunson cautions persons with skin conditions to avoid exposure to pesticides unless extra precautions are taken. Similarly, persons with cuts, abrasions, scratches, scuffs or other skin disruptions should exercise extra care to minimize exposure to those areas.

The agent lists some "safe use" suggestions to minimize exposure to pesticides:

Observe recommended
protective measures
specifically mentioned on the
label

2. Cover up before exposure, not after. Covering contaminated skin with a thin plastic wrap has caused a fourfold increase in absorption of one insecticide.

sorption of one insecticide.
3. Use clean clothing daily and bathe or shower at least

4. A wide-brimmed hat, preferably waterproof, offers protection from downward drift for face and neck areas. Contaminated hatbands can present a problem, so use an inexpensive hat that can be discarded after minimal use or use one with a replaceable hat band.

Wear unlined, natural rubber, gauntlet gloves for best protection. Prevent contamination of the inside of the gloves.

6. A long-sleeved, light colored, washable cloth jacket, preferably waterrepellent, is desirable. Disposable paper jackets have been tested and apparently are suitable except in cases of heavy wetting.

 A waterproof apron is essential if exposure to the lower trunk and legs is anticipated, such as may occur in mixing and loading of pesticides.

8. Use waterproof shoes or boots. Leather shoes crack after a few wettings and are easily penetrated. Canvas shoes also become wet and can be a constant source of skin exposure.

9 Shield the eyes to avoid contamination, particularly if splashing may occur. Plastic shields or masks generally are tolerated better by agricultural workers than are goggles.

In addition to avoiding skin exposure, also beware of exposure either orally or through the respiratory tract, adds Brunson. You just can't be too safe when using pesticides.

'Summer Freeze' Hits Agriculture

"A 50 percent crop loss is predicted as a result of an early freeze." is not an uncommon occurrence in Texas.

However, a summer freeze is truly rare, emphasizes Dr. Bill Vastine, economist in marketing and food distribution with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The recently imposed freeze on retail food prices has caused more concern than any natural freeze that has occurred in many years, Vastine adds. What will the overall effect be on U.S. agriculture and consumers? This question has been the subject of considerable dialogue since the announcement of the freeze.

announcement of the freeze.
"Profit is still the name of the game," the Texas A&M University System

economist says. If food retailers are required to hold the line on prices, he explains, they have few alternatives open to them.

"They can absorb the loss in the face of an increasing raw price situation, refuse to buy the product and hence restrict it from their offerings, or specify what price they can pay Most retailers have been forced to do all of these by existing economic conditions. The real concern then is not with the current situation, but the future one," Vastine says.

If agricultural producers are forced to accept prices which will not yeld them a proint, they will adjust as

quickly as possible and total production may decrease. A decrease in production would drive current prices even higher and the "freeze" along with Phases 1, 2 and 3 would have the opposite effect of what was intended, the economist says.

The only bright light is that bumper crops, particularly in feed grains, are being predicted this fall, which would alleviate much of the high price situation. Vastine adds But, that does not help answer the question of what will happen after this freeze?

Can farmers expect more bad news either from the weatherman or government after the freeze? This is the key to the dilemma, contends Vastine "Industry sources reveal that shortages of some products are imminent, due to a combination of the freeze and unfavorable weather," he

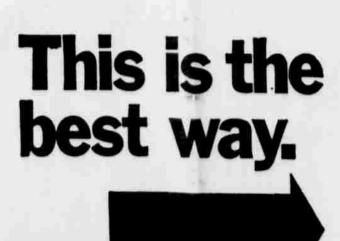
CARPET BEETLE DAMAGE

Carpet beetles can damage home furnishings, fabrics and most clothing and stored food if not controlled, says an entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service The tiny beetle larvae may be found behind baseboards, molding and radiators and in floor cracks, corners, and clothing and dresser drawers. A thorough cleaning with the vacuum cleaner is the best control tool.

There are many ways to tell people what you have for sale.









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sociology, economics, history, government, basic statistics, English for foreign students, trigonometery and swimming.

Technical-vocationaloccupational courses being made available to patrons are: auto mechanics, diesel mechanics, radio-television servicing, heating and airconditioning mechanics, and

Various seminars, internships and courses are also in progress at the college. These include: managemnt, agriculture technology, drafting

welding.

technology, vocational nur-sing, fundamental arithemetic and machine shop.

Summer classes for the second term are also being offered by South Plains College at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock

Registration for courses can be completed at either SPC in Levelland or at Reese Air Force Base.

These classes are open to the general public. Cost for courses at Reese will be as follows: 3 semester hours-\$40.50 and 6 semester hours-\$43.50. Registration may be completed between now and July 16. Class sessions will begin at 8 a.m. July 16 and will meet in the Academic Building on the base.

Both men's and women's dormitories will be open for students attending the second summer term at South Plains

Costs for the second summer session at SPC are \$4 per semester hour, with a \$24 minimum charge for indistrict students during the

Out-of-district students are charged \$4 per semester hour. with a \$24 minimum charge, plus \$1 per semester hour outof-district fee. Out-of-district students are charged \$20 per semester hour with a \$60 minimum tuition fee.

Students interested in attending summer classes at South Plains College should contact the Dean of Admissions for an application for admission form.

Spade

VISITING SUNDAY in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leonard and Michael. Tuesday night the Leon Leonards and Johnny visited with Lee and Ginger in Lubbock in the home of Mrs. Ann Lamb.

THE LLOYD Hindmans of Spur visited this past week with friends in the community

SUNDAY DINNER guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Oliver and Elisa were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oliver and Debbie of Hart Camp, Mrs. R. L. Stubblefield and Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Faver.

GUESTS SATURDAY night of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Faver were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Stanley and Mr. and Mrs.

EXACO

Both the consumer and the door-to-door salesman will have reason to think twice about an at-home sale now that there is a new State law which gives the buyer the of the transaction. right to change his mind.

The "Home Solicitation

But it also imposes some strict responsibilities on the consumer, as well as the

For instance, the Home Solicitation Act does not cover sales of farm equipment; insurance regulated by the State; realty sales in which the transaction are being negotiated by licensed real estate broker or attorny; or sales made pursuant to a preexisting retail charge account, or based upon prior negotiations at a business establishment where the

The original offer must have been made and agreed upon at your doorstep. And that seems fair enough, since the whole idea was to put the consumer on equal footing with the itinerant salesman whose sales pitch may be better than

The salesman is required to give the consumer a "fully ...

Sept. 15

The terms of four present board members will expire at that time. They are: E. C. Kress; John Witten. Gilbreath, Hart; Don Marble, South Plains; and A. W. Anthony Jr., Friona. All four are eligible for re-election. The

The counties involved are: Deaf Smith, Floyd, Gaines, Hockley, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Moore, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Terry, and Yoakum.

in the election.

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completed" receipt of contract-written in English, or Spanish, or in whatever language the sales presentation was made-at the time

Also, he must tell the signer about his cancellation rights, and furnish him with a copy of this printed statement:

"You, the buyer, may cancel this transaction at any time prior to midnight of the third business day after the date of this transaction. See the attached notice of cancellation form for an explanation of this right." The form recites a detailed

description of the duties of both parties The buyer has the duty to

meet the three-day deadline by letter or telegram, and he must be prepared to take 'reasonable care' of the goods or property in his possession until the cancellation procedure has been completed.

If unacceptable home improvements are involved, the merchant has to restore the property to its prior condition, unless the consumer says

Violation of the act by a door-to-door seller not only would make him liable for actual damages to the consumer, reasonable attorney's fees and court costs, but he risks having the contract voided.

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And if the merchant doesn't refund the consumer's payment and recover the goods which have been rejected within 20 days after receipt of the cancellation notice, the buyer does not have any more duty to return the goods.

Hopefully, merchants in home specializing solicitations will accept the challenge of this new law by making certain that the goods and services they offer are

worth keeping. But it is the sad truth that there always are just a few people who would rather try to make a "fast buck" than an

honest sale

FOOD

With the "Home Solicitation Act," and the new "Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act" I told you about last week, we have armed the consumer with remedies for encounters with that type of operator without hindering, harrassing or penalizing our honest and ethical business community



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Act" by Dallas Senator Bill Braecklein and Representative Chris Semos of Dallas became law when the governor signed it June 13.

Basically, this law provides that if a consumer is solicited at his home for a sale or merchandise or services costing \$25 or more, and subsequently decides that the goods weren't what they'd been cracked up to be, he can back out of the deal within a three-day period.

goods were displayed.

his product.

TGSPB

Election

Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board will hold its second biennial election of directors on Sept. 15.

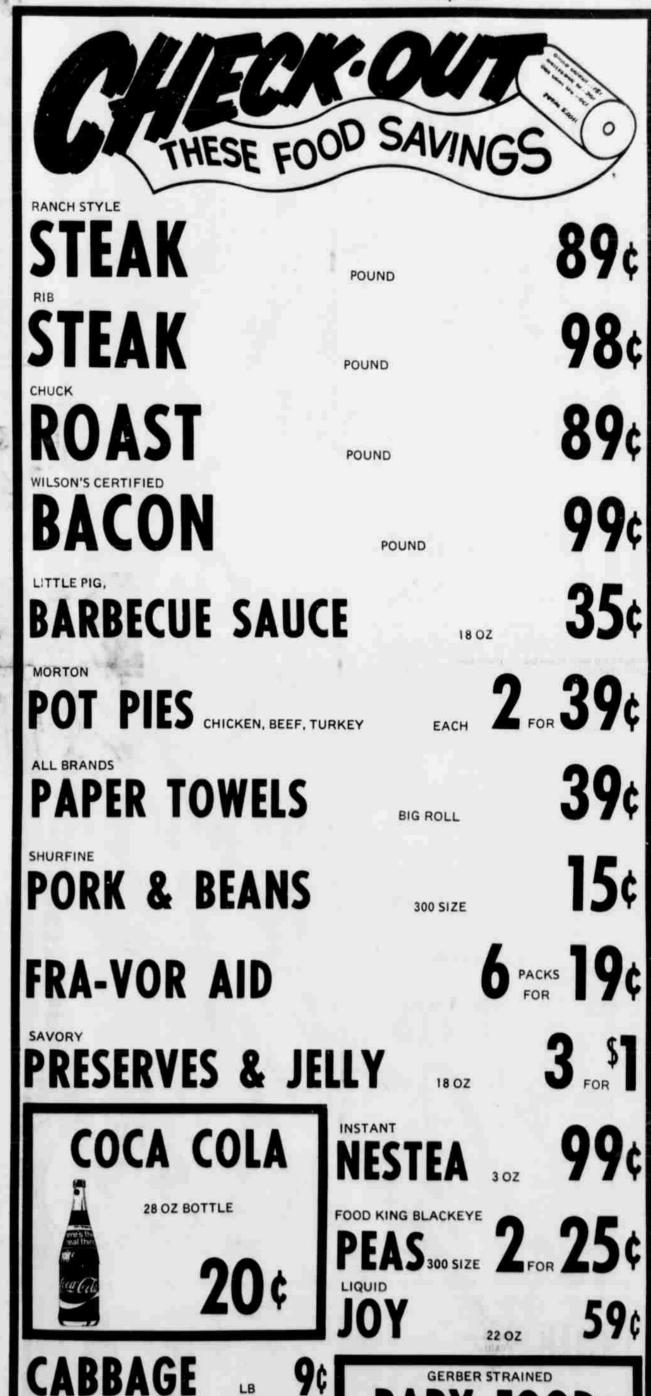
six-year term is non-salaried.

Any person in the 29-county TGSPB assessment area who produces grain sorghum is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and share croppers, if such person is required to pay grain sorghum assessment

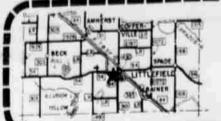
Any person who is eligible to vote in the election is also eligible for nomination as a director.

Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Randall, Sherman, Swisher,

Any person wishing to have his name placed in nomination for membership on the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board may do so by application to that organization, signed by himself and ten other persons eligible to vote







LITTLEFIELD **NEWS**

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

AND MRS. Boyd Feazell of Lubbock spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Hammons.

GENE McCANLIES of Odessa has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary McCanlies and his brother. Edgar and

MISS PATRICIA SANDERS of Lubbock arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sanders

MR. AND MRS. James M. Lackey and Steve have recently moved to Littlefield from Groom. Their address is 409 East 13th. Lackey is the manager of Production Credit

ON SUNDAY EVENING, July 22, at 6 p.m., a Shower-Tea will be held in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church for the benefit of the Methodist Mission Home of San Antonio. Collections of money and materials can be made during this month to the church and will climax with the tea on the 22nd

MR. AND MRS. David Gruben of Lubbock were in town last weekend visiting her parents, the T.W. Brysons. David is a student at Tech.

MRS. AL CHAMBERS returned Tuesday from spending a few days in Canyon. with her daughter and son-in-

MRS. BLANCHE DODGEN returned last weekend from a trip to San Antonio where she was guest of her niece, Mrs. Ira Wood. She also visited her late husband's relatives in San Marcos and the J.C. Stewarts in Johnson City

MRS. S.J. FARQUHAR is a patient in Littlefield Hospital, having entered Thursday.

REV. AND MRS. C.P. McMaster have recently returned from Mt. Pleasant where they visited relatives. MRS. W.H. Rutledge Sr.

returned Tuesday from a visit with her son, Rev. Warren H. Rutledge Jr. and family in Rolla, Mo. Her son and granddaughter, Beth, accompanied her home for a short visit.

DR. AND MRS. B.W. Armistead spent the 4th with their son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Armistead at Big

MR. AND MRS. B.D. Garland, Brad and Lisa, have recently returned from a trip to Seattle, Wash, where they visited friends. They also visited Vancover Island. Victoria, San Francisco, San Simeon, and toured the Herest Castle and Yellowstone National Park. They were gone about three weeks.

DR. AND MRS. Barney Klein and family and Mrs. Jack Wattenbarger, Duff and Cindy and Barbara McBride have recently returned from a vacation spent at Conezos Valley, Colo.

GUESTS in the home of Mrs. T.R. Brasher for the 4th were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Samman of Plainview and Samman's two daughters, Mrs. Walter Westbrook of El Monte, Calif. and Mrs. Pete Bailey from Ft. Sumner, N.M.

JOHNNIE EDWARDS of Dallas arrived Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards. MR. AND MRS. Billy Tom

Grant and family and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Measles of Plainview returned Thursday from a vacation at Vallecito, Colo. MR. AND MRS. Roger Roe

of Venice, Calif. are visiting her father, Ernest McGee and brother, Jimmie and her aunt, MR. AND MRS. Randy

Beckner of Wolf Creek, Mont. spent Monday and Tuesday with his grandmother, Mrs. C.H. Calvert. They were on their way home from a visit in SHUGART COUPON

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MR. AND MRS. Elmo Jones, former residents of Littlefield, have recently moved to Austin from Houston. MR. AND MRS. Pat Oden and Rickey of League City is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oden.

CHARLENE REAST returned Saturday from a twoweek visit with her daughter, son-in-law and new granddaughter at College Station. Mr. and Mrs. David Perkins are the parents of a daughter. born June 18, weighing 6 lbs. 10 1/2 oz. She was named Melanie Elaine. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins of Littlefield. The Perkins have just returned from a visit, too, and

the Perkins' daughter Diane and her husband, Stan Johnson of Houston, came down to College Station over the weekend to visit the new

CHILDREN of Mr. and Jim Butler of Amarillo, Jamie and Kristen Butler, have been visiting their grandparents, the Wayne Butlers. The Jim Butlers are moving to Chicago, Ill. where Butler will be employed as staff accountant for Swift and Co.

MR. AND MRS. Eddie Wallace and Pearl Wallace flew to Tyler Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Alton Wallace, who died Monday in the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. She was the sister-in-law of Pear! Wallace and the aunt of Eddie

JET AGE SEWING

MRSFFRANCES JONES

This pocket with no visible stitching is very trim tailored looking. It may look impossible at first glance, but it is really not difficult. Such a pocket may be whipped on by hand, but usually the stitches will show, the edges are not smooth, and the whole thing looks homemade if it is done by hand.

The job requires that the lower corners of the pocket be rounded. It is wise to work with a more narrow seam allowance than the usual 5/8" An easy method that works well on solid colors is to mark the pocket outline on the garment two seam allowances smaller than the pocket pattern. Place the pocket right side down or the garment with the top ke ed to the pocket outline. W h the presserfoot on the pocket, sew on the seamline

Keep the edge of the pocket on the mark and key the quarter and center markings as you sew. As you proceed into the curve you will need to shift the cloth often and go slowly. The presserfoot will be somewhat inside the pocket. Work carefully and soon you

will reach the top on the other side. Raw edges show inside the pocket but it really does not matter since none sees them. Figure (1)

Here is another method you may like better. It works better with plaids that require matching. Also, it is possible for you to line the pocket in such a way that no raw edges show inside.

1. Mark the pattern as shown in (2). Dots A and B are at the top corners of the finished pocket and C is at the center bottom. Trace A-B-C (the seamline) on the wrong side of the garment and bast to bring the marking to the right side. When you cut the pocket out, match the plaids at A. B.

If you wish to line the pocket, cut a lining pattern 1/16" inside the outline of the finished pocket. Turn down the top of the lining one seam allowance toward the wrong side. (3) Place the lining to the garment on the basted outline. 1/16" inward from the outline. Sew a wide zig zag on the edge, D-E-F (3)

2. Prepare the pocket. Press the top hem down and reinforce it with a strip of interfacing or tape to prevent gaping. The iron-on type works well. Place the reinforcement strip on the hem side. Stitch an easeline on the curves near to the edge and draw it in a bit. Turn the sides and bottom down to finished shape and press lightly.

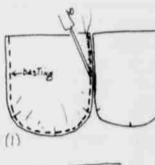
3. Pin the pocket in place on

the garment. Leave the hem opened out; it will be finished later. Puff the pocket a bit. It must not be laid too flat. Sew around the sides and bottom with a long stitch set on a small zig zag Barely catch the pocket with only one side of the zig zag. Match plaids or other cloth design. 4. Open the pocket on one

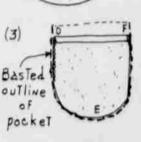
upper corner. With the presserfoot and a straight stitch sew inside the pocket on the seamline. It is better to sew a thread or two inside the seamline over on the seam allowance. Backstitch at the top corners. Proceed slowly, holding the pocket out of the way. As you move farther inside you must rearrange the cloth often. On smaller pockets the job

is more tedious than on larger sizes and you may prefer to do it by halves. Begin at one upper corner and sew to the lower center and then repeat on the other side. Remove the

To finish the top, trim bulk from the corners and inside the hem ends. Turn the pocket hem inside, under the lining, and handsew to the side seam. Place the lining over the hem and handsew along the top. If you are uncertain, make a sample pocket first for practice.







over Texas are expe attend the 11th annu School Students Co. Seminar in Waco Ja sponsored by the Ten Bureau, reports J. T. son, TFB president

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Preliminary indicate county Farm Bures cerning the number of they intend to sponsor that attendance at the seminar will be the ever, Woodson said

To be held on the carpe Ruth Baylor University seminar will include films, and discussing cerning our America heritage and the the Communism, accordent Woodson. The student tendance is sponsore county Farm Bureau they are selected on the of scholastic achieve character, and lead ability. Several outstar

this year's seminar b spokesman said. They Dr. Clifton Ganus, pres Harding College, S Ark.; Dr. C. L. Kay. as president of Christian College, La W. Cleon Skousen, forms agent and author of the 'The Naked Commun Salt Lake City, Uta Jerry Kirk of Chican served as an undercover for the FBI in some;

speakers have been a

to appear on the pres

Woodson said the sen regarded as one of the annual activities of the

student group uprising

past few years.

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BLACK

Mr. and Mrs. li Douglas Black of Shres Louisiana are the paress baby boy born at 3:35 15 July 6, 1973. He weighed and 8 ozs. and was a James Bryan Black parents of the child an and Mrs. Robert R. St. Anton

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rney will draw Littlefield, w, Olton, Dimmitt . It kicks off at 6 p.m. with the team taking on All-stars.

Avery, immediate past the Littlefield Ruth League, is serving urnament director and is good turnout of "We're really going to e good teams here," "and everyone me out and enjoy

officers of the tour-Charles Smith, dentials chairman; th Jackson, grounds Ronnie Vaughn, ef; and Janna II Cotter and Gloria non, in charge of the

Avery said that much work has been done on the Littlefield park to get it in top shape for the tourney. Volunteers toiled all last week in preparation for the crowds. Weeds were cut under the bleachers, the infield area was raked and leveled off, and much watering was done to get the grass in condition.

Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors will serve as gateskeepers, taking up the admission price of one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students from the spectators. Homemade ice cream and regular concession fare will be available at the cencession stand. Avery added that he even enlisted some Girl Scouts to raise the flag in centerfield.

Coaches from each of the teams will have a special meeting today at 2 p.m. to confirm the eligibility of each of the All-stars

gallon of gasoline-vaporized in an enclosed area, mixed with the proper amount of air. and exposed to a spark-will

produce an explosion equal to that of 83 pounds fo dynamite", points out County Extension Agent Bobby Brunson.

With the busy crop season at hand, farmers and farm



LITTLE LEAGUE All-stars went through a workout Friday prior to their July 19 tournament date at Sudan-Amherst. Here, Randy Whitson prepares to give the boys some fielding practice. Garland Pierce, one of the Allstars, catches in. (Staff Photo)

workers should be especially cautious when handling

gasoline.

Gasoline is a threat any time it is present as a vapor in the air where flame or sparks may be present. This hazard occurs when gasoline is stored near flames and when a tractor tank is filled while the engine is running, or the operator is smoking.

Some people have been careless in filling gasoline tanks for years without anything happening, so they on't consider these practices dangerous, notes Brunson.

However, they have escaped injury only because the proper mixture of gasoline vapor and air wasn't present when the spark occurred.

Some safety tips with gasoline include the following: Never smoke or permit others to smoke in or around a

gasoline storage area. Fill the tractor tank when the engine is cold. A fire can start if gasoline is spilled over a hot engine. Never leave the engine running while filling the tank.

Locate above-ground gasoline storage tanks at least 40 feet from any building.

Store and handle small quantities of gasoline in approved safety containers. Never leave open cans of gasoline in a building.

Don't use gasoline as a cleaning angent for hands, clothing, paint brushes or greasy machinery parts.

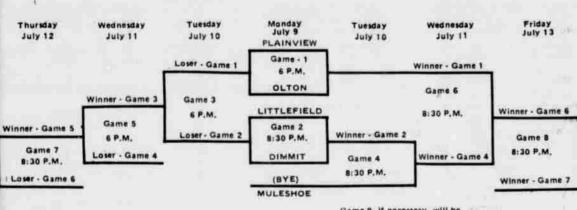


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LITTLEFIELD

DON AVERY, director of the Babe Ruth district tournament slated for this week at the Littlefield ball park, uses the help of some young volunteers to get the field in shape. Eddie Elms, Bobby Avery, and Jimmy Avery are shown here giving Don a hand. (Staff

WEST TEXAS DISTRICT NO. 2, BABE RUTH TOURNAMENT





PEE WEE LEAGUE

Vernon Williams and Randy Kemp combined to pitch a five-hitter for the Chiefs as they won over the Pioneer Rockets, 17 to 15. Pitching for the Rockets were Scott Lewis and Rodger Galindo. John Lee and Kemp led the winners with a single and a double each while Scott McAnally got a triple and Eric Mendoza got two-bagger. Lenardo Castillo and Jay Jaquess each got a single

For the Rockets, Ace Bridwell led the hitting with two singles, Scott Lewis got a triple and Blake Davis slugged out a double. Armando Sierra added a single

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Jons Meeting Tuesday Morning

nyone interested in joining ng Lions Club is inted to attend an ganizational meeting my at 7 a.m. in the new

INES

The new District 2-T2 versor, Kip Cutshall of tlefield, will be present, the district exirman, Don Taylor Inview, to explain the

mong some of the projects

Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville, the Coaches All-American Football game, the eye bank, Kidney Foundation, sponsors summer baseball teams and other service projects. Area Lions have recently built a gymnasium at Girlstown USA, near Whiteface.

In order to raise funds, Lions Club members sell mops, brooms, and light bulbs, cook pancake suppers, and sponsor various other fund-raising activities.

Action, Planning Grants Approved By Governor

Polph Briscoe has e action grant and grant for imenforcement and tion in the region South Plains Governments of al for the grants

will come from Justice Council,



HAMMONS MERAL HOME which administers the state's block grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Omnibus Crime Control Act.

The Action grant, \$42,512, is for continued support of the Lubbock County Adult Probation Project, which presently is supervising 494 felons and 515 misde-meanants. Efforts of the six professional probation officers and five assistants are aimed at reducing the rate of recividism among the probationers, and hence at reducing crime. The funding provides for two additional probation officers.

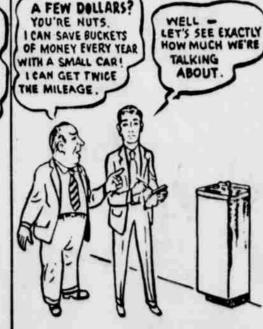
The \$29,200 planning award will continue to provide a fulltime Criminal Justice coordinator, staff support and operating expenses for SPAG. The award is conditional on a new congressional ap-

propriation for fiscal 1974. Counties served by SPAG are Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lub-bock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and

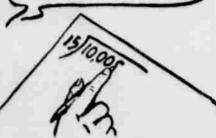
Yoakum. The South Plains applications were among 71 for action and planning funds considered by the CJC Executive Committee June 8. Requests totaled \$4,565,876

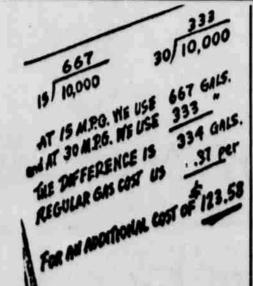
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ANTON NEWS

MR. AND MRS. Glen Parish, Randy and Dena returned home Monday from several weeks visiting with relatives in Florida. They also visited her mother at Maydell.

MR. AND MRS. Bud Morrow from Dallas, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baccus Saturday night. Visiting in the Baccus home this week is their granddaughter, Belinda Baccus from Irvin

MR. AND MRS. Lindy Barnes, Lisa, and David visited in Roswell N.M. with her mother Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Buchanan the weekend.

G. C. BROCK is in West Texas Hospital where he had surgery Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. H. L. Nelson Sr. hosted a family reunion honoring Mr. and Mrs.Oney Nelson from Greenville Sunday, July 1. Others who enjoyed the fellowship were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bigler of Fort Sumner, N.M.; Mrs. Gayle Herron and sons of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker and children, all of Anton; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dixon and Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dixon and Dusty, and Mrs. Marsha Stephenson and children all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nelson Jr. and girls of Levelland; and Mr.

and Mrs. L. J. Nelson of Big

GUESTS IN the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Cotton this week with Mr. and Mrs. Levay Dewey, Cindy and Susie of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Clois Cotton, Bobby, Paula and Dena, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nixon. Los Angles, Calif; Miss Cheryle Cotton, Beaumont; Mrs. J. D. Nixon, Miss Melba Dutton, Miss Alene Edwards, and Chere Dutton all from Littlefield

MR. AND MRS. Larry Conkin, El Paso are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Conkin and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Monroe this week.

MR. AND MRS. Wayne Peek, Lee, Lisa and Laura of Longview, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stephenson, June and Sammy, this week.

MRS. O. J. Thornley of Lubbock, former Anton resident, was honored with a luncheon Saturday, June 30, in the home of Mrs. Annie Mc-Carty. Others present were Mmes. S. N. Twilly; D. D. Dickenson; Zella Davis; M. M. Tidwell; R. M. Newell; J. R. Chapman; E. R. Pendergrass; Johnny Harper and Miss Francis Collins.

MR. AND MRS. A. J. Webb, Muleshoe visited in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Saturday.

COMPILED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

JUNE 29 ADMITTED: Mary Conley,

Rufus Truelock DISMISSED: NONE

ADMITTED: Christopher Rodriquez, George Abeyta DISMISSED: F. L. Simmons, Sammy Earl Crayton, Mrs. Opal Bowers, Willie Williams

ADMITTED: Julia Porter. Annie Lee Miles, J. H. Vincent, Ricky Monreal, Olen



MR. AND MRS. W. P. Holland visited the G. R. Tylers in Amarillo last weekend. On Sunday they attended church services at Boys Ranch.

GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon for Fourth of July supper were Mr. and Mrs Joe F. Krizek of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Allen White

JEAN HAYDON of Sunnyside spent four days with her grandmother, Mrs. C. N.

GUESTS of the Otis Floyds for the Fourth of July were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris and

family of Lubbock. MR. AND MRS. Ken Davidson of Albuquerque came for their daughter Tina after her visit of a few days with her grandparents the

Clois Tomes and Kelly MR. AND MRS. Don Ewing went to Dublin Monday night when word was received that her mother, Mrs. Brown had died after an extended illness. Funeral services were

held there Wednesday. ESTEL (PETE) RAWLS of Yuma, Ariz. visited his mother, Mrs. Ova Rawls and sister, Mrs. Clois Tomes and

family last week. RHONDA BAULIEU of Los Angeles, is visiting her grandparents the Arilis Humphreys and other

relatives. FOURTH OF JULY guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Payne, Ann and Jan of Seagraves and Tammilee

BANKING CHANGE A new "Seasonal Borrowing Privilege" is designed to help rural banks expand loan fund sources where the local economy has a seasonal loan need, such as with grain sorghum, wheat, cotton or rice production. The lending change in the Federal Reserve System could make an estimated additional \$1 billion in loanable funds available to Texas residents from the state's rural banks.

DISMISSED: Rudy Garza, Mrs. Jolene Cox, Emma Jane

Rhodes, Jeanette Fine

JULY 2 ADMITTED: Rita McKinney, Jovita Rangel. Raymond Teston.

DISMISSED: Rufus Truelock, Ricky Monreal, Mrs. Gussie Bennett

ADMITTED: Shirly Richey, Golden Sullivan, Angie Gonzales, Paul Vandyke, Y. C. Holmes, Kelly Moore

DISMISSED: Rita McKinney, Dorman Chester, George Abeyta, Christopher Rodriquez, Mrs. Annie Lee Miles and infant

ADMITTED: John Latham, Mrs. Vera Bass, Janice Lee

DISMISSED: Verna Munger Julia Poetwr Linda Jo Arter, Kelly Moore, Dorothy Chance, Alminda Murillo

ADMITTED: Linda Guajardo, Lewis Stone, Donna Black, Dora Saenz, W. A. Goldston, John Holder

DISMISSED: Janice Lee Franklin, Angie Gonzales, Olen Harris

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL AND CLINIC JUNE 29

ADMITTED: Bud Lowe DISMISSED: Enloe Smith

ADMITTED: Wineberto Vasquez, Mrs. Pearl Hill

DISMISSED: Mrs. Levada Bush and infant, Mrs. Rhonda Kelton, Mrs. Gwen West, Mrs. Bonnie Williams, Mrs. Jewel JULY 1

ADMITTED: Steven Lowe, Mrs. LaRue Edwards, Lowell Watson, Mrs. Brenda Ray, Edwin Williams, Miss Sandra Smith, Mrs. Linda Jones

DISMISSED: Mrs. Estie JULY 2

ADMITTED: Mrs. Vickie Hardwick, Mrs. Betty Newton, Mrs. Mattie Partain, Mrs. Joyce Stafford

DISMISSED: Miss Sandra Smith, Mrs. Callie West, E.M. JULY 3

ADMITTED: Mrs. Linda Hill, Mrs. Bonnie Williams, Mrs. Ida Jarman DISMISSED: Mrs. Vickie Hardwick, Wineberto

Vasquez, Mrs. Josie Dempsey. Cecil Testerman JULY 4 ADMITTED: NONE

DISMISSED: Mrs. LaRue Edwards, Mrs. Alice Mc-Carty, Mrs. Brenda Ray and infant, Mrs. Linda Jones, Arthur Evitt JULY 5

ADMITTED: Mrs. Diane Culp. Mrs. Francis Farquhar, Mrs. Seretha Tisdale, Mrs Margaret Davis

DISMISSED: Steven Lowe, Mrs. Faye Hay, Mrs. Betty Newton, Mrs. Ida Jarman, Mrs. Joyce Stafford, Cecil



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