

ED CARS on West First Street near Sunset Avenue were rescued by ws Tuesday morning. Chester Kirby secures the chain to an ed car, while the city truck waits for the "move 'em out" signal.

Area Deluged

Hundreds of Lamb County residents woke Tuesday morning to find themselves surrounded by lakes.

Following Saturday's and Monday's rain, about 5,000 acres of land in Lamb County were temporarily under water.

Playa lakes filled with water in every direction after more than seven inches of rain fell in Littlefield from the two

Rains were general, but totals varied greatly over the area.

Pep, Littlefield, Anton and the Whitharral communities received the most precipitation late Monday. Following the weekend rains, some gauges in these areas totaled as much as eight inches.

Eddie Schlottman at Pep is one of the farmers reporting a total of more than eight inches. Leonard Albus at Pep said a lake on his farm was the fullest it had been since 1924

But while 4. and 4.5 inch totals were reported Monday night, Mrs. T. C. Kennedy at Circle Back reported they received only 8. And Sudan received .6

Earth, Springlake and Olton all showed .6 to .8 of an inch.

Precipitation toward Spade was light also. P. C. Caldwell, three miles east and one and one-half mile north of Spade, and W. O. Hampton at Spade reported

The bottom fell out over other parts of the county. At the Fieldton Co-op Gin rain measured 3. inches Monday night. Lumsden Gin reported 3.7. Embry Gin caught 4. inches Monday, and the six mile store recorded an even 3.

Hayes Denney who lives northwest of Whitharral in the Oklahoma Flat community measured four inches from Monday night's deluge.

Back toward Anton, totals reached as much as 4.5 inches Monday night.

Almost all of the totals are added to two inches or more since Saturday, bringing the June precipitation to an alltime high in some places.

Littlefield has received 13.22 inches of rain thus far this year and all but a quarter of an inch has been in the past two months. Through April Littlefield totaled only .16 of an inch, with no See WATER, Page 4



HIGH WATER on Westside Avenue just west of Laguna Park hampered traffic and threatened routine living conditions in several homes along the street. Just around the corner on Sixth Street, along the south side of the park, water rose into three houses, but the occupants didn't wish to leave.



LVOR SEZ: "Never in the ave people lived so well before many people so far behind."

NANIMOUS PLEA for local school districts" was voiced in this past Friday at a public on school financing. The conducted by the West Texas ve Committee was a "pulse session of West Texas school board members and

est Texas Legislative group is ar appointed by the legislature alternate methods of public nancing. On the panel was Rep. ort of Tahoka, Lynn Nabors of od, Reynolds Rosser of Snyder, s of Pampa and Delwin Jones of

daround the state to afford the n opportunity to voice ideas on ng an alternate system of ng public education. The stem from the fact that a court out of San Antonio ruled hool financing in Texas is butional. At the present time, nd 36 other states are opposing ral court ruling.

orman Hall, superintendent of Public School voiced the feelthe 14 witnesses that appeared he panel when he said, "funds collected and distributed locally to have local interest in quality m." Many witnesses questioned ity of education should the state plan by which funds are ed throughout the state in order education.

ard for me to see where the of education can be equalized ifferent teachers are teaching at students with varying degrees terest, backgrounds and n. It's also hard to see why est Texas money should be used some of the poorer school that are poor simply because of ngness of their tax payers to fair part of the tax burden.

te of the witnesses appearing the committee put it, "if, as the o judges rule, it is a God-U.S. Constitutional right for every Texas to have equal education, ust as equal a right for every have equal medical care?

we've not heard any mtendents from San Antonio,

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tail Merchants Session

businessmen are urged to d a planning meeting at 10 loday in the XIT Room of rity State Bank. trehants will discuss plans for otions for the summer and

Burke is retail chairman Ernest Connell is vice economic ment committee of the mber of Commerce and

LAMB COUNTY

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1972 NUMBER 15 15 CENTS

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Board Accepts Resignations

Littlefield school board members approved the resignation of Beryl Harris, high school principal, and Amy Turner, high school journalism and English teacher, discussed a 10 cent maintenance tax rate raise, and authorized extensive re-wiring of Elementary II among other items at a regular meeting of the Littlefield trustees Monday night.

Harris has been with the Littlefield system 19 years and is resigning to accept a similar position at Keller.

Superintendent Paul I. Jones presented a cost estimate of \$58,000 of repairs needed immediately on Littlefield schools. The \$2,300 to \$3,500 presently available for maintenance will be used for re-wiring Elementary II and other most needed repairs.

A maintenance tax raise from \$1.40 to \$1.50 was discussed. The additional 10 cents would add about \$12,000 annually for maintenance.

Three teachers were hired for the 1972-73 year. A former LJHS teacher, Barbara Harlan, was hired to teach language arts in junior high. Mrs. Diane Reese, a Springlake-Earth and Texas Tech graduate, will teach first grade,

and Mrs. JoAnn Kennemer was hired as junior high counselor.

No action was taken on a request to use the school gym for a basketball clinic. Superintendent Jones said Belinda Thompson of Spade requested the use of the gym for a clinic for sixth, seventh, and eighth grade girls. A motion was made to check into all aspects before making a decision.

Ed Jennings reported on the school insurance giving a comparison of the present policy which expires in 1973, showing the premium increase based on present replacement costs.

The annual premium for the schools' insurance which expires in April 1973 is \$7,097. The same \$100 deductible premium would be \$12,591 if the policy expired this year.

Increase of student insurance rates was also discussed. Last year Southwestern insured all grades for \$8 during school hours and activities, \$22 for 24-hour coverage, and \$33 for athletic coverage.

Jerry Blakely, head coach and athletic director, met with the board to report on student athletic insurance. The board adopted Blakely's recommendation of Insurers National.



GRAIN SORGHUM beds were washed flat during Monday night's rain.

Premiums for the coming year will be \$10 for first through sixth graders for school-hour coverage, and \$12 for seventh through twelfth graders; \$20

and \$26 for the respective grades for 24hour insurance; and \$30 for athletic

Name of	Percent Of	Maintenance	Bonded Debt	Total
School District	Market Value	Tax Rate	Tax Rate	Tax
Littlefield	55	1.40	.40	1.80
Hereford	40	1.60	.50	2.10
Lamesa	50	1.47	.53	2.00
Olton	29.4	1.54	.46	2.00
Brownfield	60	1.50	.45	1.95
Floydada	47	1.50	.25	1.75
Slaton	50	1.24	.51	1.75
Springlake	50	1.31	.44	1.75
Muleshoe	45	1.31	.32	1.63
Dimmitt	65	1.25	.30	1.55
Levelland	40	1.19	.31	1.50
Tulia	50	1.24	.26	1.50
Vega	100	.53	.22	.75

Ticket Sales Brisk

James Lee, ticket chairman for the 1972 All America Game, said there are still some tickets left for the Saturday,

Stolen Bicycle Found

City police officers located a turquoise 24" giri's bicycle after it was reported taken from the back yard of a citizen who resides on East 11th Street.

The bicycle was found two houses east on an empty lot, and some of the parts were missing.

Two men were arrested Sunday. One was jailed Sunday morning and charged with drunk in public. He was later tried, fined and released.

Another was jailed Sunday night and charged with simple assault on a female. He has been tried, fined and released.

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June 7	85	61	- 7
June 8	82	57	
June 9	80	60	
June 10	92	59	2.00
June 11	92	59	
June 12	74	59	3.60
June 13	83	62	08

June 24, classic at Jones Stadium in Lubbock.

insurance. (The school pays football

The following is a comparison of

school district taxes in the Littlefield

school district and 12 area schools.

insurance for high school

Lee added that the ticket sales are picking up, however, and that there probably won't be any left after this

Some of the stars to appear in the 12th annual coaches' event include Johnny Musso, Alabama's great running back, Jerry Tagge, Nebraska's quarterback, and Jack Mildren, Oklahoma's quarterback from Abilene.

Of the tickets sold locally, the Littlefield Lions Club will receive \$1 each. Tickets are \$7 each whether they are purchased prior to the game or at the gate.

Lions Clubs in this district get 75 per cent of the net proceeds from the game. The last two years District 2-T2 has netted approximately \$40,000. Of this amount, \$20,000 annually has amount, \$20,000 annually has gone toward the building of an athletic building at Girls Town, and both years \$20,000 has gone into a trust fund for a kidney medical research center to be built in Lubbock.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce co-sponsors the game and receives 25 per cent of the net profit.

Littlefield Lions received 125 tickets this year. Of the remaining tickets, most of the seats are in section 7. Lee said these are pretty good seats on about the 20-30 yard line and in the top of the bottom section where the viewing is

Tickets can be purchased at the First National Bank in Littlefield.

'Miss Lamb' **Beauty Pageant Entries Sought**

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority is seeking entries for the fourth annual "Miss Lamb County" beauty pageant, scheduled for the evening of July 14, in the Littlefield Senior High School

Entry deadline for the contestants is June 26

Miss Ralynn Mills, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Mills of Amherst, is the pageant's first entry, and is being sponsored by C. R. Anthony Co. of Littlefield.

Each girl must be sponsored by a civic club, organization or a business firm in Lamb County, and a \$10 entry fee is to be paid by the sponsor.

Any girl entered in the pageant must be 17 years of age by J years of age by July 1, 1972. Forms should be filled out by the girl, signed by the sponsor and mailed with the fee to the pageant's co-sponsor the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 507. Littlefield, Tex. 79339, no later than June

Entry blanks may be obtained from any Beta Sigma Phi Sorority member, Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, the Leader-News office or by contacting Chairman of Entries Jane Maddox at 246-3480, or Joyce Barrett at 385-4048.

More Jobs Needed For Youth Program In Littlefield Area

The project of finding summer employment for the youth of Littlefield is progressing nicely according to the co-sponsors of the program here.

Bill Payne, manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Littlefield, says he is encouraged by the amount of participation in the program so far, but that many more jobs will be needed. Payne urges greater participation by employers, farmers and home owners in

Roy Wilson, manager of the Texas Employment Commission Office in Littlefield, reports that registration of youth for summer jobs has been completed, and there are many youngsters who went to work during the summer who have not yet had an opportunity to do so. Any young person who did not have an opportunity to register, may still do so by going to the TEC office here. Many more job openings can be used according to

There are many workers available to do such work as yard mowing, tractor driving, office work, baby-sitting, house cleaning, restaurant work and many other types of work.

The services of the Chamber of Commerce, City of Littlefield and the Texas Employment Commission, cosponsors of the summer employment program, are free of charge to the employers and applicants.

Anyone who has a job for one of these oung persons should call the TEC office, 385-5107, or visit the office at 425 XIT Drive. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Miss Kelley Bride Of David Jacquess

Miss Connie Kelley became with an archway in front, the bride of David Jacquess in a entwined with greenery, blue wedding ceremony Friday evening, June 9, at the First Baptist Church of Earth, with David Hartman, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Travis

Jacquess of Lubbock The front of the church was decorated in a garden scene,



KATHY MOORE

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

HART CAMP- Rev. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Clovis, N. M. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Kathy to John McLemore, son of Rev. and Mrs. Wayne McLemore of Rosedale, N. M.

Wedding vows will be said August 17, at 7 p.m., New Mexico time, at Highland Baptist Church, 2201 North Main Street, Clovis.

The Moores are former residents of Hart Camp where Rev. Moore was pastor of the Baptist Church from 1959 until

Kathy attended school during

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entwined with greenery, blue and white flowers and white wedding bells. The archway was made by the bride's father.

In the archway, on a stand, was a large Bible belonging to and Mrs. Donald Kelley of the bride's late grandfather, which was opened at the Love chapter, with streamers falling on the floor. The bride and grooms unity candle was placed near the opened Bible.

Candelabras, decorated with white bows, white roses and greenery were placed behind the archway. Small white garden tables were placed on either side of the archway holding the bride groom's small childhood Bibles.

Garlands of greenery, white flowers and blue ribbons, complimented by baskets of white gladiolus, completed the garden scene

Blue bows centered with white lilly of the valley marked the church pews and the church windows, carrying out the garden theme with blue bows, blue candles and greenery.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She was fashioned in a traditional floorlength gown of chantilly lace and organza, with a long bodice,

Scouts Attend Camp Rio Blanco

Nearly 1,000 girls from over the Caprock Girl Scout Council have registered for summer camping at Camp Rio Blanco. according to Pat Harris, Council Scout Executive

Attending Camp Rio Bianco from Littlefield are:

Resident Troop Camp: Troop, 452, Mrs. Randy Whitson, leader, Troop 373 of Springlake-Earth, Mrs. Don Taylor, leader, Troop 218, Mrs. Galon Cary, leader

Serving as aid is Michele

REMINGTON



MRS. DAVID JACQUESS

a rounded neckline and long lace sleeves with petal point cuffs. On the scalloped lace tiers of her skirt, the bride had sewn on pearls belonging to her mother, her two grandmothers, her twin sisters and her own baby pearls. She wore a matching lace edged chapelength mantilla

She carried a bouquet of white orchids and roses, with rosettes made from her great grandmothers handkerchief. The bouquet was entwined with the pearls of the groom's mother, and she carried a small white Bible her mother carried

at her wedding. For "something old" the bride wore her grandmother's and ceremony were recordings by great-grandmother's wedding rings. "Something borrowed" was a handkerchief belonging to the groom's grandmother; were two blue garters, made by Mrs. Forrest Simmons and Mrs. Lucille Martin; and "something new" was her wedding gown.

Mrs. Brian Dale Vinning of Lubbock served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Annita and Donita Kelley of Lubbock, sisters of the bride and Mrs. David Templeton of Earth. They were formal-length gowns of blue lace with long sheer sleeves, a blue satin cumberband at the waists and

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blue bows in back. Their headpieces were made of matching blue tulle and a large blue satin bow. They carried fans decorated with blue and green streamers and flowers. Travis Jacquess served his

son as best man. Groomsmen were Gary Kelley, Kelley O'Hair, and Kirby Kelley, all of Lubbock. Candlelighters were Mr. and

Mrs. Dusty Thomas of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson of Wedding selections, played by

Mrs. Larry Tunnell, organist, and Mrs. Eldon Scheafer, pianist, preceded the wedding ceremony. Other music for the the Kelley sisters. Guests were registered by

Sharla Haberer at a table decorated with a blue candle. small wedding bell placques and a quill belonging to the bride's great-grandfather. On entering the church, Kleta Haberer handed each guest a

featuring a blue candelabra decorated with blue and white flowers and bells. Ushers were Tommy Clayton Mike Cowley and Johnny

scroll from a lace covered table

Kelley. A reception followed in the fellowship hall with Miss Beverly Hill of Hart and Mrs. Glen Loveless of Lubbock

serving. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth featuring a centerpiece of candles and blue and white flowers.

Sheryl Clayton, cousin of the bride, handed out rice bags.

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Johnny Norwood

AMHERST- A bridal shower a floral arrangement honored Mrs. Johnny Norwood, of pink. Raspery in nee Sheila Layne, Saturday coconut ball cooks afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dean Carpenter.

The refreshment table, laid with a white net cloth, featured

Mrs. Odom Is Honored

AMHERST-- Mrs. Carl Odom was honored with a layette shower Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Dean Carpenter.

The refreshment table was laid with a white organza cloth over light blue. The cloth had an appliqued border in white, and a white an blue arrangement featured centerpeice. Coffee, tea and coconut balls were The Hostesses presented

individual gifts to the honoree Hostesses were mmes. Dear Carpenter, Charles Smith, C.R. Roberts, B.L. Burditt, Dale Edwards, A.J. Mote, Homer Peel, Jim Gage, Sammy Maxfield, Rayno Crain, Artie Shavor, Ray Lynn Britt, Homer Campbell, Delvin Batson, Guy Hufstedler Jr., and Humphreys.

mints were served in

an ice cream free Dean Carpenter Mixon, Don Carte Priddy, Jim Melton, C Jim Gage, AJ Ve Campbell, Joe Thro Greener, W.P. 3m Humphreys, Randall James Holland Al T.L. Bennet, Benne9 Brantley, Bob Clar Humphreys, Rays Cleon Johnson, Lee James Cox, Victor Delvin Batson, Doc 5

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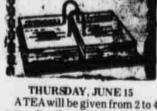


a base of blue flowers served as Misses Markeeta Leonard and Christi Adams served refreshments of cookies, mixed nuts, mints and punch to approximately 30 guests.

The guests were registered by

The table was laid with a

Hostesses were Mmes: J. E. Long, Bill Ivins, Leroy Wallace, Duane Grey, Leon Leonard, Roy Black, Travis Hopper, Carl Reed, N. E. Hall, Bill Elliott and



ATEA will be given from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Hinds for members and guests of the Hospital Auxiliary of Littlefield. The public is

MONDAY, JUNE 19 LAMB COUNTY National Farmers' Organization is having its monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Willy Room of the Lamb County REA Building in Littlefield. Reports will be made by all the cotton and grain



MRS. VANCE SMITH

Tomes-Smith Vows Read In Amherst

A June 9th wedding united Miss Elizabeth Kathleen Tomcs Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tomes of and Vance Eugene Smith in marriage in the First Methodist Church of Amherst, with Johnnie Tims of First Southern Baptist Church, Casper, Wyo., officiating.

The double ring ceremony was read before an archway covered with greenery, flanked by candelabras with pink tapers, adorned with greenery, baby's breath, roses and pink For additional decorations candles and greenery were placed in the windows of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Amherst and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Kermit.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire waisted, floor-length wedding gown of white satin with a sheer overlay edged down the front with wide lace. Her full, sheer long sleeves were gathered at the wrists with a gathered, scalloped extension of the sheer fabric edged in lace. The hemline of her gown, and her bridal veil of silk illusion, that formed a chapel-

narrow lace. She carried a rose bud and baby's breath bridal bouquet encircled around a detachable orchid, atop a white

Miss Debbie Holland of Earth attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra Tomes of Amarillo, Marsha Talley of Garden City and Sherry Maxwell of Waco.

The attendants were attired in floor-length pink bridal satin

length train, was edged with adorned with deep beauty pink velvet bows and long streamers. They wore shoulderlength veils caught to headpieces of velvet and net. Each one carried a long stemmed rose.

Flower girl was Miss Becky Smith of Kermit, sister of the groom, and James Madison Tomes, brother of the bride was ring bearer.

The candles were lighted by Miss Tammy LaDon Tomes and John Mark Tomes, sister and brother of the bride.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon, organist; Sheryl Willson, pianist; and Kyla Harmon vocalist, who sang "For All We Know", "First Time I Ever Saw Your Face', "The Lord's Prayer", and for the "Wedding Willson Miss Song' accompanied her on the guitar.

Best man was Mike Taylor of Andrews. Groomsmen were Lonnie Bloodworth of Silver, Tex., Tommie Farrell of Houston and Kenneth Tomes of

The guests were seated by Kenneth Tomes and Mike

For her daughter's wedding? Mrs. Tomes wore a two piece orchid and white ensemble with white accessories. The groom's mother was attired in a two piece yellow lace outfit with white accessories. They both wore a white orchid.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. Presiding at the bride's table were Rita McAdams, Doris Kittrel and Verena Stagner, and the groom's table were Mandy Coffer, Kathy Patterson and Pam Holland.

For her honeymoon trip, the bride wore a lime green and white hot pants dress and the orchid lifted from her bridal

bouquet. The bride attended Ranger Junior College. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Fraternity. The groom attended Louisiana Tech

and Ranger Junior College. After their honeymoon, the couple will be at home in Monahans, Tex.

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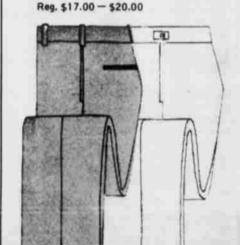
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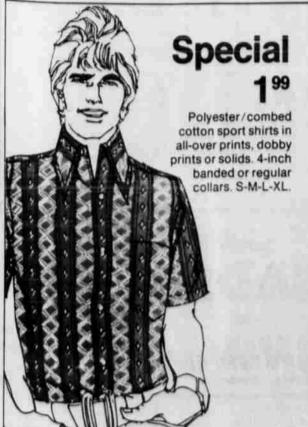


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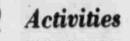
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Happy Days



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HOW MANY OF US are happy? Can we honestly say that our days are "happy days"? We can be happy. We can be enjoying our well-being and contentment; but we must learn how. Do we think of "pleasure" as being

synonymous with "happiness"? There may, in some instances, be small areas of concurrence, but "pleasure" and 'happiness' are not the same.

SELF-INDULGENCE is not the source of happy days, but, if made a lifepattern, will soon produce very unhappy

We must learn that self-indulgence will not produce a sense of well-being or a solid foundation for contentment. It may be the most certain way to put "happiness" completely out of our

"IN VAIN" do they talk of happiness who never subdued an impulse in

Man Charged With Assault

A 26-year-old Sudan man, Carl Lee Jones, is in the Lamb County jail on an aggravated assault charge following a knifing incident in Amherst Sunday

Clarence Beck was treated at South Plains Hospital in Amherst for a slash across his throat

Jones' bond was set at \$1,000 here, and he was picked up by Lubbock authorities for revocation of probation.

Jimmy Brown was brought back to the Lamb County jail on a forgery charge after being released to Hockley County authorities to face trial in Levelland. Brown had been tried and convicted here previously and will be transported to Huntsville Friday.

. . . INNER-VIEWS

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Dallas, Austin, Houston, Galveston or Corpus Christi express any dismay or sympathy because students in West Texas do not have equal medical facilities to match theirs! We've seen no great movement on the part of big cities to share their health, cultural, industrial, scenic or sports programs with students in West Texas.

If equal education is a Constitutional right, is not history part and parcel of quality education?

Yet, how can the students of West Texas truly absorb the historical significance of the Alamo in San Antonio when it is over 400 miles away? For Texas history education in West Texas to be equal to that of San Antonio. shouldn't we move the Alamo out here at least once during the 12 year school life of the student" And really, quality education involves the study of the actions of the U.S. Supreme Court. Shouldn't our students be permitted to view those men of robes and wisdom in

Why not move the court out here in West Texas and give our kids a real education - or heartburn?"

COW POKES

obedience to a principle. He who never sacrificed a present to a future good, or a personal good to a general one, can speak of happiness only as the blind do of colors." - H. Mann.

Some folk think that they would be happy if they had more things. All of us know, however, that beyond the supply of our needs; things do not bring "happy days" "An empty life filled with things is just as empty still". Material things have a very important place in our 'happy days'', but an abundance of these things is not the source of personal

"HAPPY DAYS" are available to all of us, but they are not accidental. The must be earned. We must be true to ourselves; that is, we must respect our conscience

We must work diligently. We must live within our income, and pay our debts as they come due. We must live peaceably with others, so far as it depends upon us. Our value system must be the best one available to us.

We must live by the most dependable guidelines, with the full realization that we reap as we sow". These are some of the essentials in making our days Happy days"

WE ARE GIVEN all things to enjoy. and, when we know the source of our blessings, can be thankful and express our thankfulness. The full appreciation of our blessings is a must, if we wish to make our days "happy days"

If we do not maintain an awareness of the many blessings we receive, or if we are not expressively grateful; there is nothing we can do to make our days

WE LIVE IN A TROUBLED world, and much that happens affects us. We will, however, know nothing but gloomy days; id we permit these trobles to fill our mind.

We must not do this, because such worry never helps anyone.

OUR DAYS are passing rapidly, and there is no virtue in making them 'gloomy'' ones. Our best performance will be realized in making these days

True Words

SPOKEN DURING another terrible war, the words of Abraham Lincoln ring just as true today. This what he said during the Civil war:

It is the duty of nations as well as of men to own their dependence upon the overruling Power of God; to confess their sins and transgressions in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon; and to recognize the sublime Truth announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that these nations only are blessed.

"And inasmuch as we know that by His Divine Law, nations, like individuals, are subjected to punishment inflicted upon us for our presumptuous sins, to the needful end of our national reformation as a whole

(From U.S. Press Association Bulletin)

CREDIT IS what you don't get for paying your bills on time, if you slip just

By Ace Reid

"Yep, you're a whale of a good driver. Jist one

tree in the whole county and you hit it."

Don't drive your vacation up a tree because of money.

SECURITY

BAUNIK

A vacation loan from us will solve your problems.

STATE

AW, I'M JUST GONNA' BE LOOKIN' AT SOME OF THOSE SOUTH AMERICAN COWS AND STUFF-



HAPPY TRAVELER

EDITORIAL

Take Precautions

Accidents, by nature, happen when you are not suspecting them.

So it's not surprising to learn from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that at least half of the recreational drowning victims in the U.S. last year had no intention of going into the water. As a result, they did not have a life preserver available.

More than 2,800 of these "surprise" victims either slipped, tripped or fell into the water or were aboard when their

The moral, says the Texas Parks and

Wildlife Department, is to take the simple precaution of wearing a life preserver around water, especially if you can't swim.

The life preserver is more than just a good idea if you are aboard a boat - it's the law. Every boat, including canoes, rafts, sailboats and kayaks, must have one Coast Guard approved lifesaving device for everyone on board. In motorboats 26 feet long and under children 12 years old and younger must wear a vest-type life preserver when the boat is underway.



By CORNBALL BLEVINS

WELL, WELL, wonder what the telephone company is up to? Gonna maybe, furnish us with gold-plated phones?

One thing for sure, at the proposed rates, a feller oughta feel like he's privileged to speak his mind when usin' their equipment!

JUST A FEW weeks ago, I wrote a nice article commending these people for the courteous help afforded me when a kinsman suffered a stroke or something down state but, I really didn't intend for them to take it to heart. - Honest fellows, I PAID that bill!

I'd be happy to see these people get a little more money for their services, but unless my math teacher was a faker, they're askin' for a near 70 per cent increase! Ain't that a little MUCH? (And, no 1 plus dialing' yet!)

HOWEVER, SINCE I'VE thought about it, they MAY have gotten THEIR statement regarding hospitalization insurance increase. Now, there's something that'll make you turn green! (Guess you know.)

Anyway, the high cost of talkin' may soon equal the high cost of gettin' sick.

YOU KNOW? - I applied for a new insurance policy with the SAME COMPANY I've been usin' for at least the last eight years, and they sent me a form wantin' to know everything from my last case of hic-ups, to the scar left by the needle from my last hypo! (And, at more money yet!)

Anyho-o-o, somebody ought to tell both these people that we're tryin' to help inflation ease up a bit. (At least that's the idea I got from my boss last time I asked for a raise. He DID offer to pay

. . . WATER

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moisture measured at all in January and April. Six and 47 hundreds were recorded here in May, and 6.5 was June's total through Tuesday afternoon.

With the majority of the month remaining. June rainfalls have exceeded this month's precipitation only three times in the past 61 years since records have been kept. June, 1967, was a wet month with 9.25 recorded. June of 1965 shows a total of 8.85; and June 1921 shows 7.71.

The average June rainfalls for Lamb County over the past 61 years is 3.22.

big rainfall measurements, there was little washing of crops over most of the area.

me what I'm worth, but shux, I couldn't live on that!)

So-o-o? Guess I'll have to get me a plain ol' black phone on a four-party plan, and as for gettin' sick, just MAY see ya down at the welfare office. (Course I COULD just quit talkin', and curl up and die, without goin' to a hospital. That'd show 'em!)

KEPT WONDERIN' WHY it was that I kept breakin' into song every morning, as I wuz shavin'. Then remembered. that I'd oiled my adjustable razor, with the wife's Singer sewin' machine oil!

NO, AUNT EDNA, I do not think it's be good to put "Bubble-bath" in your cars'

'LONG ABOUT THE time I graduated from diapers, we were fightin' a war "to end wars." - Case you don't know when THAT was, it was WWI. Now, we're still at it.

Of course, the Holy Writ gives small indication that this idealism may come to pass here on this earth. Rill, there's no cause for us to give up, entirely, on this ambition

FIGHTING WARS is much like cursing and fighting among ourselves. It is born of ignorance, and the inability to properly express ourselves.

It's kinda like the two guys that were debating about a religious difference. They finally came to blows, and of course, the better fighter put the other

WHICH, IN NO way, changed the right, and/or, wrong of the question involved. It merely proved that one guy was the best fighter.

Still, due to greed and jealousies, these settos still crop up. We can always hope that mankind will finally come to the realization that this old world IS big enough for ALL of us!

KEEPLITTLEFIELD BEAUTIFUL -SMILE !!

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"Government cannot solve problems by terribly wasteful and ineffective methods, paternalistic planning, legislation piled on legislation, higher taxes and still more spending. Intelligent, informed organized citizen action can help do the job that needs to be done. Government alone is not enough. It can only spend us deeper in the hole and give us more inflation, which nobody wants." - Arch N. Booth, executive vice president, Chamber of Commerce of the United States.



"Leadership is hell."

That quote from a political leader came to mind during the 64th annual National Governor's Conference in Houston last week

It's darned tough to serve as a public official these days.

Not just presidents, vice-presidents

and candidates for presidents have their lives threatened - but governors and candidates for governor face physical threats these hectic days in America's political history

This fact was brought to mind by the extremely tight security measures at the host hotel for the National Conference for state chief executives. Security police, Texas Rangers, and state patrolmen almost outnumbered the governors, aides, newsmen and guests who were allowed to observe the proceedings at the important annual function of state heads of government.

Mrs. George Wallace, wife of the Alabama Governor, had six security men surrounding her when she moved around the corridors of the hotel.

When Vice President Spiro Agnew arrived, Secret Service men were all over the place. Even the hotel employees wore photo ident badges reminiscent of defense plant and Navy installation days of World War II. We heard no complaints - except from one elderly hotel janitor who kept picking up walky-talky conversations between the security police on his hearing aid.

The three-day program of the state's chief executives was an "economic war" of sorts.

Principal topics of the conference revealed that financial problems are their top concerns - as they reviewed revenue sharing with the Federal government, financing of elementary and secondary education and funding the "war" against crime and drugs.

Host Governor Preston Smith and his staff and a hospitable Houston made the serious problems easier to study with a well-rounded entertainment program for the Governors, their families and staffs. An outdoor pool-side Texas western party, (appropriately by the world's largest swimming pool, according to the hotel staff), an excellent transportation organization deliverng guests to all Houston entertainment and tourist facilities and a formal ball with Duke Ellington's Orchestra completed the lighter side of the serious meet.

Other important topics of interest to Texans covered at the Conference were: diversification of industry to rural areas, a resolution requesting the appointment of a farmer as Secretary of Agriculture of the United States; a NASA economic impact report for the states and the role of the states in national growth patterns.

National political intrigue made the Conference more interesting with visits from Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Hubert Humphrey - and the appearance of Mrs. Wallace.

SPECIAL SESSION MEETS

The Legislature convened in special session at midweek under lame duck leadership in both houses and the governor's office.

Gov. Preston Smith, defeated in his bid for re-election, pledged to offer a 1973 budget which would require no new taxes and, indeed, to allow no consideration for taxation. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, also defeated for

governor, said Smith should show lawmakers how he proposes to trim appropriations. House Speaker Rayford Price was

defeated in his home district, as was Rep. Bill Finck of San Antonio, chairman the budget-writing House appropriations committee.

Legislative Budget Board — which

includes Barnes, Price and Finck among its members - calculated that even a 'tight'' 1973 budget would require \$89.2 million in new revenue. After a day-long session, the Board

concluded its staff would just have to get together with Smith and see what he had on his mind.

The LBB staff-drawn budget called for \$828.2 million in spending during the next fiscal year - or \$891 miles than the revenue forecast. Virtually certain to land on the p

session agenda is new state of code of ethics legislation. Bares will press for such a bill, and a committee prepared its own ign LEGISLATURE ALTERED Primary elections assured a tri

shakeup among rank and file new of the legislature as well as the leadership There will be at least 76 new new in the House of Representatives majority. The turnover rate a highest since 1953 when & her representatives took office November general election remove a few more of the incust and no more than 74 present is

members are assured of returns
The Senate turnover rate is also
high. At least fifteen of al senate
be freshmen next year, and Repair
conceivably could gain anothe a Former House Speaker Gos Me

was among the veteran income defeated Defeat of Price in the House at another scramble for spain Price Daniel of Liberty claims already had the job racked up was 100 votes, Rep. Frank Calhound & challenged him last week come doubt that Daniel had anywhere majority and said he will begn to campaign with about 50 deposit votes from moderates conservatives.

PRIMARY CHANGES URGED Primary election costs to estimates by nearly \$400.00 ar better, cheaper system has to be in according to Secretary of Sate Bullock.

Bullock advocated future pra-elections be held and financed to county clerks' offices, with it polling places serving both a parties

Such a system, said Bullock w reduce primary costs by at lest if and increase efficiency. Bulloci sit distributed \$1.6 million to Denor committees and \$396,709 to Repulle groups to pay the bulk of local pina

AG OPINIONS

A person can serve as a State h and Wildlife Commissioner and st district trustee at the same time can't draw any type of compens Atty. Gen Crawford Martin held other recent opinions. concluded:

*Texas Water Quality Board distribute "clean water" h stickers.

*Texas Tourist Development may draw vouchers favoring Confederate Air Force, Lowe Grande Valley and McAllen Chambe Commerces for advertising promotion.

*Shell redeposited on bay flan pads for drilling barges can be read only on permit. *County employees cannot but a

county funds goods from a store se by a county commissioner. *Real property foreclosed by judgment can be purchased by

owner at a Sheriff's sale at its always although this is for an amount than the full judgment. The judgment be enforced for the balance is the tax debtor.

*Acounty operating under the op-county road law may continue to services of a qualified a administrator rather than a less professional engineer. *A university shuttle bus drive

be under 21. SHORT SNORTS

The State Department of Re

Welfare will conduct a recertife drive to survey every applicant in to Families with Dependent Chi benefits in an effort to "cleanse" I assistance rolls of ineligible reparaments according to Welfare Commissional Raymond W. Vowell.

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Sokora Is Honored

A bridal shower Miss Nancy Sokora, of Matt Damel, in nall at Pep Sunday June 11.

ving table was laid white lace cloth, decorations of a lilac adorned with white and a standing bride doll th Lilac candles and s flanked either side of

hments of a white corated with wedding

TEAMER SINKS rch 1, 1913, 200 persons en the British steamer sank in the Sea of . Turkey

bells, and the names "Matt and Nancy" written in lilac, and punch, nuts and mints were served to the guests.

Glenna Huges registered the guests at a table covered with a white cloth featuring decorations of a lilac candle adorned with grapes.

An eight piece place setting of china was the gift from the hostesses.

Hostesses were: Marcy Demel, Hilda Kuhler, Mary Ann of Seminole, Bridget Wells of Levelland, Cathy Sokora of Houston, Bettye Dickerson of Levelland, Dorothy Sokora and daughter Eugenia of Slaton, Mary Jane Demel of Lubbock, Barbara Walker of Fort Worth, Carolyn Harris of Littlefield, Janice Sokora, Ellen Franklin and Jean

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Guests in the home of Mrs. Mabel Cotton over the weekend were Mrs. John Cooper and Mrs. Chase Horton of Borger, Miss Vici Ellis and Miss Sherri Ellis of Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Stacy Simmons of Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferrier of San Jose, Calif., are visiting this week with Mrs. Ferrier's sister, Mrs. Sam Hutson and

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Patton and children left Wednesday for El Paso to attend the banker's

Mrs. Dutch Higgins has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Jessie Mitz of Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Pierce returned Thursday from a vacation in California. They were guests of Lloyd Yeary in Long Beach. Her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gill of Levelland accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pillion of Amarillo were weekend guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantley.

Mrs. Mamie Roberts, Mrs. Edith Murdock and Miss Oma Buchanan, all of Big Springs, were weekend guests of Mrs. J.

Sarah Hill Waxahachie is visiting Debbie Sorley in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Clem

Wally Sanders, who is in the Air-Force, stationed in San Angelo, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Sanders over the weekend

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Harrell were his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Swetnam of Mamie, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Donny Dent and Mendy and Harold Hooten, all

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tollett for the weekend were Mrs. Manley of Eden, Miss Barbara Manley of Mrs. R. J. Murphey Sr. San Angelo and Cassa and Danny Tollett of Dallas.

Recent guests in Mrs. Doss Maners home were two cousins, Mrs. Nina Vize and Mrs. Ruby Taylor of Las Angeles, Calif. While they were here they visited Mrs. Maner's sister, Mrs. H. L. Harrelson in Cisco and last Sunday week they all attended a reunion in Nimrod where they had gone to school. They also visited relatives and friends in Marble Falls, Houston, Ft. Worth, Dallas and Amarillo before returning home last Wednesday by plane.

Michiel and Julie Dolle of Umbarger and Belinda Jo and Darla Dolle of Three-Way spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dolle. Sunday guests in the Dolle's home were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolle of Three-Way, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dolle of Umbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dolle and Kathy of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bruce of Lubbock.

Mrs. J. E. Caldwell of Ft. Worth has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dan French and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Murphey of Tucumcari, N. M. visited last week with his mother, Mrs. R. J. Murphey Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smiley of Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smiley and Charlene.

Dee-Dee Butler of Lubbock visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tapley over the

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Donelson of Stanton were weekend guests of their son and family, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Murphey of Houston were weekend guests of their sister-in-law,

Machelle and Curt Gonzales of Corpus Christi spent the weekend in the Ben Crawford's

Mrs. Jean Amason and Kelly spent Monday visiting friends in

Mrs. A. J. Wallace was weekend guest of her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donny Miller. Her mother, Mrs. Della Coker of Lubbock accompanied

Mrs. Bill Arend of Lubbock spent the day Monday visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Swinney of Lubbock spent Monday night in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon

John Dunn left today for Abilene to attend the Carr family reunion.

Olton Classes Plan Reunion

OLTON- Members of the graduating classes of Olton High of '39 and '40 are planning a class reunion Aug. 12 and 13. Registration will begin Saturday, August 12 in the school cafeteria with a barbecue supper to be prepared under the direction of Delmer Givens. A charge of \$5 per graduate and family is being

planned to cover all expenses. Anyone who graduated with either class or would have continued school here is urged to attend.

Friends are invited to stop by and renew old friendships and acquaintances Sunday

Auto Kills Cow West Of Sudan

Sudan Deputy Homer McLaury investigated a caranimal accident about 10 p.m. Thursday night.

A Muleshoe woman, Nancy Russell Hoover, was traveling west on U.S. 84 in a 1972 Chevrolet about four miles west of Sudan when she struck a black cow which had strayed onto the road.

The cow, owned by Finis Kimbrough of Muleshoe, was

Enochs

Mrs. Alma Altman

GUESTS IN THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree were her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williamson of Lubbock.

MRS, ALMA ALTMAN went to Littlefield Friday to attend the funeral of a friend, Wilson Sisson. She has known him 48

MR. AND MRS. Royce Lane of Canyon and children spent the weekend with their parents, the C. R. Seaglers.

MR. AND MRS. Lewis Hodge of White Deer spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coats and her brother, the Kenneth Coats

MRS. KENNETH COATS, who had major surgery several weeks ago, went for a checkup and was informed by her physician that she was doing fine. She will be able to do her household duties again.

MR. AND MRS. R. H. Baker will be leaving for Houston Sunday to take their daughter. Susan, to a bone specialist. They plan to have a brace fitted to her body to prevent her backbone from becoming more curved. Duwayne who had back surgery the first of December is able to go without his neck brace and is doing well, but will need to wear his cast until the second week in

RAIN HASbeen real spotted in this area. Many farmers have not planted at all in the Maple community.

MRS. JUANITA JACKSON and Felicia, and Phillip of Clovis, spent Thursday night with her

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MR. AND MRS. Billy Ray Black and family and Smone Studhalter of Aspen, Colo. spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Black and sister, Mrs. Gene Campbell and family. Other guests of the Campbells are Lt. and Mrs. Bob Mills of N.C. They plan to be here and in Cotton Center with his parents until they leave for his assignment in Hawaii.

MR. AND MRS. E.L. Black entertained with a cook out at their home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills and Bryan of Cotton Center, the Billy Ray Black family, the Bob Mills and the Gene Campbells were present.

MRS. A.F. Copeland and Mrs. Don Turner spent Saturday with the Jim Copelands in Anton. MR. AND MRS. Ray Blessing

visited their sons, Pat and Jedd and families in Lubbock Sunday

RELATIVES WERE guests for a covered dish dinner at the Bill Reynolds home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trusty of Mrs. S.J. Marlow, Okla, Whitman of Hollis, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cary and Ronnie of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Cary and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chronister, Donnie and Jack, Mrs. Janice Cary and daughter and Mrs. Odessa Cary all of Littlefield were here

MRS. WAYNE SPRADLIN of Clovis, N.M. joined her sister, Mrs. Sam Harmon and husband for the weekend in Ruidoso.

SHERYL WILLSON Plainview was home for the weekend. She furnished piano selections at the reception for the Smith-Tomes wedding Friday night.

GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Robinson last week were on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Robinson and Charlene of Raton, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burns of Lubbock were Tuesday guests, Mrs. Janice King and family of Hayworth, Okla and Mrs Carla Williams and family, also of Hayworth were Thursday guests and Mrs. 1957.

MEMBERS of the Amherst J.J. Gifford of Plainview was with her parents Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. David Harmon visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Coffee and Lance in Arlington several days last

WEEKEND GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stagner were Mr. and Mrs. Van Oxford of Frederick, Okla MR. AND MRS. W.P. Holland

the weekend. They took two of their guests home after their visit last week In Lubbock Sunday for a visit with relatives were Mr. and

went to Albuquerque, N.M., for

Mrs. S.E. Lighter. C.A. DUFFY and his daughter, Mrs. Ken White of

Lubbock were in Mangum, Okla. and attended funeral services Friday morning for Mrs. Jack Duffy (Lou). She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Jack, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Duffy. Also there for the services were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Duffy, Mrs. Tom O'Brien and son Kevin of Dallas.

MR. AND MRS. Virgil Cooper of Florida were guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, Sunday,

MR. AND MRS. Claud Coffer of Farwell were here Friday evening visiting relatives and friends and attended the wedding

MRS. CLARA STOKES and Mrs. Carrie Thomas are visiting Mrs. Rokes' brother in Louisiana and other places of interest this week. MRS. LLOYD Franklin of Clovis, N.M. spent Wednesday

with her mother, Mrs. W.N. Humphreys and other relatives. MR. AND MRS. D.C. Adkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adkins in Odessa and Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Adkins in Alpine. MRS. ALFORD Schroeder, Mrs. Ronnie Schroeder, Chadd and Jason were in Brownfield Thursday with Mrs. Ray Hughbett and other relatives.

MRS. W.N. Humphreys visited her son Carl Don and family in Lubbock Friday and Saturday

USS SEA WOLF The USS Sea Wolf, second U.S. atomic-powered submarine, was commissioned at on, Conn., on March



STAFF SGT. Richard J. Flores from Littlefield assigned to the Department of Military Science at Tech University, is awarded the Army Commer Medal in ceremonies on the Tech campus Friday 26. Presenting the award is Col. Albert Geraci, proposed military science. Sgt. Flores was cited for meritary service as a member of the U.S. Army Air Delense at Ft. Bliss, Tex., from August 1970 to April 197, a "his flexibility in adapting operations to the mission requirements and ability to anticipate poli-problems which contributed significantly h maintenance of high standards of performance personnel morale." (Tech Photo)



MRS. JAMES TOMPKINS, the former Deborah Dutton of Littlefield, was listed on the dean's honor list at Texas Tech this past semester. She is an elementary education major and will complete her studies in July. Her gradepoint average was

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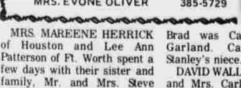
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JOSEPH PULITZER Joseph Pulitzer, editor and publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, died on March 30,



MRS. JEWELL FOUST was honored Tuesday at Littlefield Hospitality House on her 77th birthday. She has lived in Littlefield since 1924, when her husband began his water well drilling business. She has two daughters, Mrs. Willie Steffey of Littlefield and Mrs. Tommy McKinnon of Littlefield, and a son, Jimmy Foust of Salters, S. C.

MRS. EVONE OLIVER



VISITING LAST week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benton and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chamberlain were Benton's son, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Benton of Prescott, Ariz.

Orbison and Stephanie.

CAROLE FAVER was hostess to a coffee Tuesday morning. Those attending were: Barbara Steffey, Glenna Stubblefield, Evone and Elisa Oliver.

MR. AND MRS. Thompson and Vivian went to Clovis, N. M. Sunday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson

GARY HAIRSTON, son of L. E. Hairston, was on the dean's list in the School of Arts and Science for the spring semester at Texas Tech University with a grade point of 3.25 out of a possible 4 point.

MR. AND MRS. Larry Stanley hosted an ice cream supper in their home Friday night. Those attending were Messers and Mmes.: H. W. Bradley, Mack Steffey, Dwight Faver, Steve Orbison, Brian Allaman, Mack Vann, Kerwin Oliver and Royce

MR. AND MRS. Billy West, brother of Mrs. T. W. Nabors, were guests in the Nabors home

MR. AND MRS. Jack Durham and Dana of Odessa visited this past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Mouser and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durham Sr. of Amherst. The Mousers and Durhams attended the Hutchins-Bowen wedding in

Littlefield Friday night. VISITING LAST weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stanley and

Brad was Cassa Tollett of is Mrs. Garland. Cassa

DAVID WALLACE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wallace of Fontana, Calif., is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. H. R. Wallace.

MRS. CHRIS WEST left Friday to spend a few days with her son, Buddy West of Taft. MR. AND MRS. John Ed Hutchins and Jackie of Yuma,

Ariz. spent last weekend with Mrs. Mamie Davis. GUESTS SUNDAY of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sewell were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sewell and Bob Adams of Lubbock, Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Cox of Littlefield and

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Sewell. VISITING SUNDAY with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benton and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chamberlain were Benton's granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stucky, Bobby and Larry of Phoenix, Ariz.

MR. AND MRS. Dwight Faver visited in Lubbock Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Royce Stanley.

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Ray and Michelle of Muleshoe were weekend guests of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Long. MR. AND MRS. Jackie Morrison, Sephanie and James of Colorado Springs, Colo., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bradley and

SEVERAL WOMEN from the Spade Church of Christ and the Crescent Park Church of Christ visited the Hospitality House Monday afternoon. Those from Spade were Mmes.: J. W. Johnson Jr., Alvin Ray, H. O. Sewell, Bud Vann, Gene Stanley, Steve Orbison and Larry Stanley, and Brad

HART CAMP

MRS. EDWIN OLIVER 262-4242

FARMERS OF community are reported to be quite concerned over the destruction of young maize by the underground grub-worms Several farmers have replanted

part of their acreage. A COMMUNITY-WIDE fish supper and get-together was held Tuesday night at the Hart Camp Co-op Gin. Guests were present from Littlefield, Amherst, Lubbock, Olton and other surrounding towns. The fish were furnished and prepared by the men of the community. The women brought freezers of ice cream. Following the supper games of dominoes and "42" were played. Approximately one hundred attended the supper.

MISS KAY BARRON and her sister, Judy, of Baird and Mark Neinast of Abilene spent the weekend in the Wesley Neinast home. Miss Barron was honored with a bridal shower in the A. J. Young home while she was here. The group returned to Abilene Sunday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. M. O. Evans of Plainview were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oliver and Debbe. Evans is serving as Interum pastor at

Hart Camp Baptist Church. SARAH PATTON of Olton spent last weekend in the V. L. foster home with Kimmie. On Sunday she accompanied the Foster family to Brownfield to visit relatives.

V. L. FOSTER spent several days last week in the Littlefield Hospital. He was released from the hospital Thursday morning. Saturday he was carried to Methodist Hospital for further treatment, and had surgery Monday afternoon. Mrs. Foster, Kimmie and Blanton Martin were with him at the time. His condition is reported improved at this time.

MR. AND MRS. L. W. Sullivan accompanied their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Leonard and Danny to Lubbock Sunday where they were dinner guests of another of the Sullivans daughters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendrick, Sharon and Jerry. Other relatives were also there to visit

MR. AND MRS. L. A. Smith returned home Monday from a weeks visit in Jacksonville, N. with their daughter and family, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Mike Allison and young son, William Bendon. Young William Bendon is the first and only grandchild of the Smiths. He is nine-weeksold at this time and the Smiths saw him for the first time while on the trip. Enroute home they visited in Chattanooga, Tenn. with Smith's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Wallace. They visited in Wichita Falls with his sister. Mrs. Josephine McWilliams.

MR. AND MRS. Preston Caddell of Sundown visited last week with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caddell, Cathy and Terri.

MR. AND MRS. Leon Noack and children of Otton were guests in the Sunday morning worship services of the Hart Camp Baptist Church.

JOYCE YANDELL spent last week in Amarillo in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Yandell and Tracy. The Yandells are in the process of moving to El Paso where he is stationed in the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yandell were in Amarillo on Sunday to help them get packed for the move

MR. AND MRS. M. W Wheeler spent the day Sunday in Lubbock with a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Wheeler and children. They had a cookout and picnic at Mackenzie Park.

MR. AND MRS. C. E. Timmins of Whitharral visited Tuesday afternoon in the E. P. Oliver home. Also they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin.

MR. AND MRS. Jim McCary and Brad of Alpine visited Mrs. McCary's parents and brother Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Leonard and Danny, last weekend. They were visiting relatives in this area during the term break at Alpine College

MR. AND MRS. Ronnie Jones and children of east Texas visited last week with Mrs. Jones parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Neeley and Teresa. While they were here they attended the graduation exercises at Olton High School. Mrs. Jones sister, Teresa Neeley was one of graduates.

MR. AND MRS. L. E. Ball spent the day Sunday in Clovis, N. M. with his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis

MR. AND MRS. L. E. Ball were in Lubbock a few nights ago to attend a kindergarten

program and graduation. Their Martin were in Wolfforth grandson, four-year-old Corey Thursday to attend funeral services for Mrs. J. D. Hoard Debbe Borden was in the program. MR. AND MRS. H. V. Lynch who was a former neighbor of

the family. are here for a few days stay. THE BLANTON MARTINS They returned home from Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday evening. were Saturday night supper law, Mr. MR. AND MRS. Blanton guests of their daughter and of Otton.

son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Jerry Perry of Lubbock Other relatives were also present

BEVERLY STEWART Ophelia Foster, Jessie Yandell, Vera Young, Toni Hendrick, and Nita Oliver were among the hostesses of the Mark Neinast-

Kay Barron shower last week KERWIN OLIVER of Littlefield was a Sunday dinner guests of his parents and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oliver and

SUNDAY DINNER guests in the Dewey Parkey home Sunday were their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parkey

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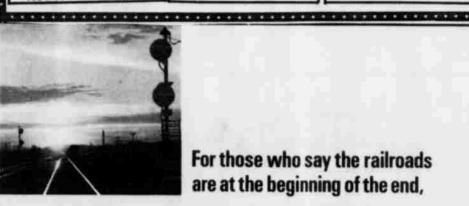
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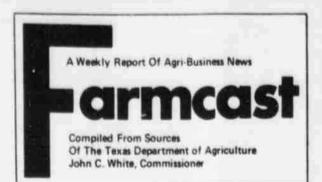
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Nearly all of Texas Below Normal Rainfall During February, March, April . . . Texas Farm Prices Show Gain ... Sheep On Feed Up 61 Per Cent ... Red Meat Production Down 7 Per Cent .

Only the southern tip of Texas had rainfall above normal during February, March and April, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes. Rains in the Lower Valley were 123 per cent of normal. The Dalhart area had only 15 per cent of normal for the three months.

During May, the Trans-Pecos area had the lowest rainfall total with 1.24 inches. The upper coastal areas had the largest rainfall in May with slightly more than nine

Crops generally throughout the state were making good growth. Wheat harvest is speeding up; oat harvest more than two-thirds complete. Grain sorghum harvest will soon be in full swing.

FARM PRICES are up 15 per cent from a year ago. Farm parity at 73 per cent, however, still means that agriculture is more than one-fourth below the rest of the economy

All poultry and eggs were down from a month ago with the exception of chickens and broilers which were unchanged. All poultry and eggs were the same or down compared to a year ago. Wool and mohair were above last month and a year ago.

Commodity prices in Texas include wheat \$1.43 bushel, up a penny from 1971; corn \$1.36 bushel, up 17 cents from last year; grain sorghum \$1.95 per hundredweight, down 50 cents from 1971; cotton 26 cents per pound, up five cents from 1971; hogs \$24.20 per hundredweight, up \$5.40 from last year; beef cattle \$33.80 per hundredweight; up \$13.06 from 1971; sheep \$11, up \$3.24 from last year; lambs \$32, up \$9.34 from 1971; broilers 13.5 cents per pound, down one cent from 1971; eggs 27 cents per dozen, down 4 cents.

DRYLOT SHEEP feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 103,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter June 1. This is 61 per cent above the number on feed a month earlier but 22 per cent below the number on feed June 1 last year.

Placements during May totaled 70,000 head with a total of 12 feeders reporting 1,000 more head on feed June

Marketings during May, 31,000 head, 5,000 head above the intended marketings reported for May 1.

Current intentions to market the 103,000 head are: June, 59,000; July, 41,000 head; and August, 3,000.

RED MEAT production in Texas during April was down seven per cent from the previous monthand 14 per cent below April, 1971. Red meat production in April was 176.3 million pounds. Red meat production during the first four months of 1972 totaled 706.7 million pounds.

Cattle slaughtered during April totaled 285,000 head, 7,000 head below the number slaughtered last month and 41,000 less than April, 1971.

Hog slaughter during April numbered 157,000 head, 45,000 less than April of 1971.

Sheep and lambs killed during April numbered 124,000 head, which is 24,000 less than last year.

Average live weight of cattle slaughtered during April was 883 pounds compared with 888 pounds last year. Hoo slaughter averaged 240 pounds compared with 231 pounds



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Future Looks Good For Market Potential

The recent relaxation of Soviet-U.S. relations may have created a toe-hold on a tremendous market potential for U.S. exports in consumer and industrial goods, according to a resource economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Lonnie L. Jones, assistant professor at Texas A&M University, said new trade relationships, which haven't existed before because of ideological differences. probably will bring about a gradual increase in trade. He added, however, that much compromise and negotiation will be needed on both parts before this can happen.

"The potential for trade is there," Jones said. "The Soviet Union needs our technology as well as industrial and consumer goods

The biggest barrier right now is Russia's international finance position. In order to import more U.S. products, Russia will have to increase her

The Russian ruble is a soft currency, which means it's not readily acceptable on the world money market," Jones said. "A hard currency, such as the dollar or the British pound can be used in international trade. Soft currency can't.

Jones said that, at least in the 1971 crop. short run, much trade between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. may have the following: to be handled on credit, or closely with AID on a program barter.

"Basically, what they have to that will lead to export of 100,000 offer in trade is raw materials," he added. "Their manufactured products don't meet the quality of those exported by other countries, such as Japan and Ghana for 3,500 bales, and it is Germany.

Jones, who visited the Soviet Union in 1970 to observe its cotton production techniques. under Public Law 480 have been said the USSR has little to offer the United States that isn't produced internally.

They export oil, which may or may not have an impact on the followed up by personal U.S. oil industry. Other exports, contacts with the Embassies in such as cotton and sunflower oil, would be in direct competition with U. S. cotton and soybean oil.

With the limited amount of staple cotton will be supplied to trade currency the Soviets may them without reducing the have available. Jones said the present levels of higher quality trade emphasis would probably cotton specified under current be on grain in the beginning

"In the past, they bought grain only to make up deficits in short staple cotton in West Texas at this time is the result their own production. Now, they want to expand their livestock of bad weather during the 1971 production and quality of growing season. The cotton is livestock. This requires more principally one inche or less in grain and other high protein staple length, low micronaire, and grades spotted and light

Jones listed other areas which spotted. may be affected by increased remaining unsold is estimated Texas at 200,000 to 300,000 bales. relations. agricultural interests could include the food and feed grains slack in both the domestic and industry, livestock breeders commercial export markets. and exporters of processed fruit However, it is suitable for and vegetables. certain end uses requiring

Jones said there was one coarse yarns, and some can be underlying factor which may blended with higher quality influence trade negotiations cottons. with the Soviet Union. This is The the relationship of politics to Agriculture has offered, in

cooperation with the Cotton When you deal with state Council International, to furnish you're at a technical assistance to those disadvantage in the negotiation countries whose milling because the buyers have no industries are unfamiliar with competition," he said. "In the use of this cotton.

addition. the implications of a trade agreement are inseparable from the political implications. The governmen sets the priorities instead of letting them be dictated by the narket.

contract if they feel it's politically desirable to do so." by the fact that the Russians need to trade.

If anything slows the trading process," he said, "it will be the hard currency to trade with."

Short Staple

Cotton Aided

Following a conference with

Department of Agriculture

officials. Senator John Tower

has revealed that extraordinary

efforts are being made to help

cotton producers of West Texas

dispose in the export market of

the supply of short staple cotton

that remains unsold from the

Specific steps taken include

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Prospective P. L. 480

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cotton to Bangladesh.

"This imposes a constant element of uncertainty in the trade relations. The possibility is always there that they will break off trade or not honor a Jones added, however, that average yield of 257 pounds per this uncertainty is minimized acre.

lack of enough materials or in the county was abandoned.

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The roundup of figures on the 1971 Texas cotton crop, just released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, show 1,279,150 bales (480 pounds net weight) produced in the 25 weather-plaqued High Plains counties represented by

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. In Lamb County, 178,100 acres were planted and 165,000 acres were harvested, with an

County records reveal that 88,300 bales (480 pounds net weight) were harvested, and only seven percent of the cotton

planted and harvested acres, yields and total production in

area was from 2,322,400 pounds. harvested acres for an average yield of only 264.4 pounds per acre, the lowest since PCG began keeping records in 1958. Average per-acre production on the Plains for the 13-year period since 1958 has been 453.6 pounds

The TCLRS acreage figures, compiled from the records of USDA's Agricultural Stablilization and Conservation Service, reveal that 2,499,700 acres were planted to cotton on the Plains in 1971, highest since 1965. In 1965 the Plains planted 2,170,400 acres and produced 2,300,000 bales for an all-time Production in the 25-county high per-acre yield of 519

The 177,300 acres planted but not harvested on the Plains in 1971 represent an abandonment

of slightly more than 7 percent, which is near normal but well above the 4.5 abandoned in 1970. Lubbock county again produced the top volume of cotton on the Plains, with 155,900 bales, and was followed by

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The almost 2.5 million acres planted in the 25 counties was about 137.5 percent of the area's final 1971 allotment of 1,818,195

Dawson's 116,000. In per-acre

yields were 372, 338 and 333

The chart below shows percentage abandonment, net weight bales for each of the

PERCENT

1971 UPLAND COTTON, TEXAS HIGH PLAINS

COUNTY	PLANTED	HARVESTED	ABANDONED	HARVESTED ACRE	NT WT BAL
BAILEY	73,700	57,100	22	247	29,400
BORDEN	20,500	20,100	2	166	6,950
BRISCOE	26,500	25,800	3	230	12,400
CASTRO	51,200	44,000	14	221	20,300
COCHRAN	82,000	77,900	5	209	33,800
CROSBY	129,900	127,300	2	293	77,600
DAWSON	227,600	215,600	5	260	115,800
DEAF SMITH	8,600	6,900	20	156	2,200
DICKENS	38,000	32,700	14	177	12,100
FLOYD	103,700	93,300	10	263	51,100
GAINES	156,000	139,500	11	278	80,800
GARZA	40,200	38,700	.4	199	16,100
HALE	161,500	153,000	5	301	96,100
HOCKLEY	201,000	192,200	4	221	88,400
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LYNN	199,900	189,900	5	228	90,100
MARTIN	106,300	101,000	5	338	71,100
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Chemical Weed Control In Established Cotton

have waited until their cotton stands are established, they can still control or at least reduce cotton after first bloom because certain perennial weeds.

Dr. Bob Metzer, Extension area cotton specialist at Lubbock, says that due to favorable soil moisture this spring, weeds such as silverleaf nightshade, woolyleaf bursage and Texas blueweed have made rapid growth and are common in usually clean fields.

These weeds are often the most difficult to control, but some weed control practices now can mean increased yields later," he adds.

Metzer says that less cultivation and hoeing are another reason why these particular weeds are a problem. is made worse because herbicides that are effective on perennial broadleaf weeds are limited to use only on grain sorghum. But Metzer reminds that even limited cultivation or hoeing can weaken the weeds for a better kill with chemicals.

He offers several suggestions for controlling these three perennial weeds in fields that are already heavily-infested this year

Silverleaf nightshade, commonly called whiteweed, can be treated with MSMA to give good knockdown and partial root kill. Dr. Dudley Smith, a Texas A&M University researcher at Lubbock, found that the best rate is one and a half to two quarts per acre, with repeated applications as needed to handle regrowth.

There is no one-shot treatment that will give complete control," the specialist emphasizes. He adds

be at least 70 degrees for a good kill. MSMA should not be used in arsenic is deposited in the cotton seed.

Smith and his co-workers also found that woolyleaf bursage, or lakeweed, can be controlled by a post-directed application of MSMA at two quarts per acre after the cotton is up. Again, Metzer says that application during cool, cloudy weather will give poor control

Research on the Bill Alspaugh farm at Idalou saw untreated cotton yield about 100 pounds of lint per acre, while areas that had received MSMA twice for woollyleaf bursage control produced 500 pounds per acre.

"Deep plowing before planting cotton frequently spreads this weed by clipping the roots underground and preventing an effective root kill with chemicals," the specialist explains.

The Texas blueweed, or perennial sunflower, is a different problem. Metzer says that at this time there are no herbicides for effective control in cotton. The best method is still cultivation and hoeing of infested spots. In this case, deep breaking before planting can help control the weed.

The specialist adds that small patches of these weeds in noncrop areas may be controlled with 2, 4-D, MCPA, Banvel and soil sterilants such as sodium chlorates and tordon beads. Sweep plowing or mowing three to five times when the soil is

dry also give effective control. "The producer must keep in mind that he is responsible for using these herbicides properly," Metzer emphasizes.

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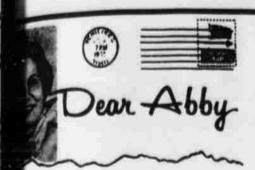
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R ABBY: My husband now claims complete custody eckbook. Since I quit my job seven months ago, his salary has been our only income, and he says that art earning my own money, I get no spending money.

sildn't mind his handling the money, but while I'm figure out 1,001 ways to stretch hamburger, he enravagant sports, i. e. golfing, shooting skeet, hunt-

ing, etc. cked as a secretary from the first day we were marhe could get thru college. During all those years I the laundromat with the baby clothes and diapers was golfing at the club. In the lean years, I wouldn't andy bar, but he was buying magazines by the half

now says if I want money to spend, I should go out n it, that food and shelter should be enough for me. BROKE AND BITTER

AR B & B: If "food and shelter" is all he can offer rs isn't much of a marriage. Get some counseling you) and try to salvage your marriage. If that work, leave the selfish prig, and let the law decide ch "support" he will have to provide.

AR ABBY: Is it wrong to talk to yourself? I do it all when I'm mad or sad or want to really think somet I mean I actually talk out loud to myself like I was person. Please answer soon and sign me. WORRIED

AR WORRIED: It's not "wrong." In fact, it's a good cople who talk to themselves are less apt to say [or gs on the impulse, which is usually what gets them

AR ABBY: I'm writing to make a request of those who learn that a friend is pregnant with her second, more child shortly after having had a baby. n a woman doesn't need remarks like, "I'm glad it's

not me!" Or worse, "Boy, are YOU going to have alize these remarks are usually made with well-intensympathy, but I'm sure there are more comforting one could say. Perhaps I am the only oversensitive who has ever been bothered by it, but I rather doubt

me inane phrases from so many. PREGNANT AGAIN AR PREGNANT: And speaking of inane remarks to the are infanticipating, how about, "Are YOU still

reight months it becomes somewhat wearing to hear

AR ABBY: Please, please advise brides to sign their

thanks properly.

m a grandmother and send many wedding presents wn children and grandchildren of relatives and old Months later I receive a sweet little note signed -and I haven't the faintest idea who it's from. ase tell brides to sign their notes with their maiden

names, plus their married names. Alice Smith, who married John Jones, should sign her name Alice Smith Jones to all but her most intimate friends. Anyone whom she addresses as Miss or Mrs. should have a full signature.

ALICE'S MOTHER'S OLD FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Done! And while we're on the subject, when acknowledging a gift, not only should the writer clearly identify himself, he should identify the gift. ["Thank you for the lovely back-scratcher, ice bucket, or candle-snuffer."]

DEAR ABBY: A women's libber complained to you because hurricanes were always named after women. Well, we in Hartford, Conn., have started something new which might interest her and others.

The Travelers' Weather Service, which gives weather forecasts over our local radio and television station, has started to name WINTER storms after men in the same manner that tropical storms are named after women.

What do you think of that? ADAM COHEN AT WTIC DEAR ADAM: A chilling thought! Batten down the

hatches, here comes "BLIZZARD BRUCIE!"

DEAR ABBY: My boss is one of those over-40 guys who wants everyone to think he's "with it." He uses fivey lingo and talks a lot about "peace" and "love." But when he's put to the test he doesn't come off as very "with it" or full of

I asked him if it would be all right if I played my guitar during my lunch hour and he said no. He usually has his lunch sent in and he reads while he's eating. But our offices are separated by a partition and I play an acoustical guitar. He would hardly hear it.

Otherwise, he treats me okay and I really like my job, but I get so bugged every time I think about this I'm tempted to quit and look for another job. TUNED OFF BY BOSS

DEAR TUNED: Since you like your job and your boss is basically a decent guy, string along with him. His nerves may be tighter strung than your guitar. Why "earitate" him with a noon hour concert he doesn't want?

DEAR ABBY: What's with you? I read a letter in your column from a woman who is clearly nuttier than a fruitcake, and you replied, "You really should make an appointment to see your family physician for a thoro physical checkup as soon as possible.

Abby, for crying out loud, that woman needs to see a head doctor! Her family physician can't do a thing for her. Please tell it like it is. Many people take your word as gos-STEADY READER

DEAR READER: If that reader takes my advice and goes to her family physician, it will be apparent to him that she is in need of psychiatric care, and HE will recommend it. To suggest to an obviously disturbed woman that she needs to see a psychiatrist might upset her even more.

DEAR ABBY: I have searched everywhere trying to find the source of a short poem I have had tucked away for years, but no library has been able to come up with it. Can you? The poem:

> You cannot hope to bribe or twist Thank God! the British journalist, But, seeing what the man will do Unbribed, there's no occasion to." STUMPED IN SAN DIEGO

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this week. Mrs. Austin is the ident, and there is an attendance of 40 Refreshments are ch day with Mrs. L. E. n charge. Teachers are Wanda Layton, Rose C. R. Seagler, J. W. Olive Angel, Olive Shaw, ars, and Louise McCall. ey they will have a climax their school in ake and ice cream. PETERSON, son of

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have a new granddaughter, born May 24 at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. She has been named Dena Sue. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parr. The Parrs have five other

MR. AND MRS. J. O. Dane, who both had surgery several weeks ago, are doing well. Mrs. Dane is doing well, but Dane had to return to the hospital for treatment minor complications. He hopes to be home the last of this week. They on Park. They will be are staying with their daughter and family, the Lindsey Bates. MR. AND MRS. Chester

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Petree were supper guests in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Petree of Friona Tuesday night.

MR. AND MRS. Dennis Newton of Rusk spent the night recently with his parents, the Bob Newtons, and then went on to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grusendorf, of Plainview. Dennis is assistant county agent at Rusk.

MRS. LENA JOHNSON of Roswell, N. M. is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Snitker in Muleshoe, helping take care of them. Her mother is to undergo surgery Friday Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker will also be there. The other daughter, Mrs. Gerald Moore of Las Cruces is on her way here.

VISITING IN the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key were his father, W. L. Key of Amherst; his brother, the Duane Keys, and children, Kathie and Kenneth of Oklahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Smith of Ft.

Smith, Ark. MRS. TOM COFFMAN and daughters of Plainview stopped for a short visit with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless, Thursday afternoon. She gave a party at the home of

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Vic Byrum of Tucumcari, N. M. MRS. GALE SIMPSON of Littlefield visited her parents, the E. F. Campbells

LEE OLAN CHICK of Borger are visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton. Chick, Mr. and Mrs. Layton, the J. E. Layton family and the Harrold Layton family were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ellison of Lubbock

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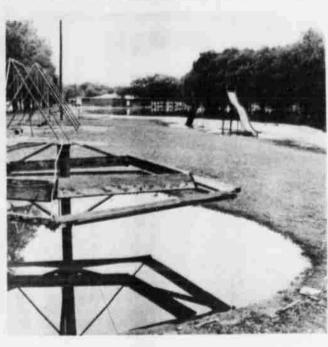
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New Boating Laws,

1. Put life preservers on all With an eye on the weather passengers in the boat and some grim statistics, the Texas Safety Association has issued a reminder to water sports enthusiasts about some new laws and safety rules.

"In 1970, in Texas a total of 546 persons lost their lives in drownings," according to Lloyd F. Palmer, General Manager of the Texas Safety Association.

While boating, some 78 persons drowned, but a staggering 468 persons drowned in incidents that did not involve boats," Palmer pointed out.

'This year both state and federal laws require that all boats have one Coast Guard Approved Life-Saving Device on board for each person on board the boat," the safety spokesman continued

He said this rule alone, if

strictly obeyed could save a

number of lives each year.

Enforcement of the new law

being carried out by Texas

"Since so many drownings

Texas Safety Association feels

there is a real need to promote

swimming instruction for every

Throughout the state each

year excellent supervised

Cross, YWCA's, YMCA's, school

"Now is the time to check to

see who is offering swimming

lessons in the local community

and to begin preparations for all

family members to learn to

growing in number each year in

Texas. Estimates indicate that

there will be more than 500,000

boats registered by the end of

'Add to that the hundreds of

thousands of Texans, young and

old, who take part in other

water recreational activities,

and the scope of the challenge of

water safety can begin to be seen." the TSA executive said.

Palmer also cautioned

boating enthusiasts to keep a

wary eye on the weather during

weather during April, May, and

While we are already

perfect

boating

near

activities, Texas weather still

presents some hazards to

Winds and sudden weather

changes are a prime factor at

this time of the year according to the safety group spokesman. He explained that sudden wind

changes can create high waves

that make boat handling difficult. He cautioned boaters

to check local weather forecasts

closely before venturing out on

the water and to heed local wind

"If caught out on the water

weather comes up, head for the

nearest shore or shelter,'

unexpected rough

temperatures for

boaters," he said.

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Water sports enthusiasts are

swim," Palmer emphasized.

incidents," said Palmer,

member of the family.

"In addition, the Texas law requires that children under 12 years of age must wear lifesaving devices at any time a boat is underway," Palmer

said

Notice

Sealed bid will be received in regarding life-saving devices is the office of Paul I. Jones, superintendent of the Littlefield Parks and Wildlife Department Schools, until July 26, 1972, at officers and by local authorities 2:00 P.M. on two school buses throughout the state. being offered for sale as described: One 1966 Chevrolet are occuring in non-boating school bus, 48 passenger, and one 1965 school bus, 48 passenger. These buses may be seen at the Littlefield School Bus Barn, 107 North Lake Avenue, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. week days. Bid proposal sheets may be secured by contacting courses in swimming are offered by the American Red the Superintendent's office 105 North Lake Avenue.

districts, and city recreation NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS departments. Learning to swim HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST is an extremely effective way to

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Cora L. Lee, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 12th day of June, 1972, in the proceedings indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in Lamb County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address given below, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and address is 204 East 23rd Street, Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, 79339. the spring and early summer in Texas. He said that the unpredictable nature of the DATED this 12th day of June,

No. 1929 In The County Court of Lamb County, Texas.

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or protected area. 5. If the wind and waves are

anchor from the maintain a heading waves. A bucket or item of clothing will a sea anchor in an e

"It is most imported situations that every calm. Panic can be too high to make progress, or if water," Palmer uit

OLE J. NEYSTEL

Funeral services for Ole J. Neystel, 72, of Meridian, Danny Castle, 31, was longtime Littlefield farmer who race tack mishap a died Friday afternoon, June 11, Ore. Thursday ngt, in the Meridian Hospital, were when his horse same conducted Sunday afternoon at fell. He fell from the Brister Lawson Funeral Chapel

Rev. Lloyd Lester, Baptist conducted Monday and minister of Meridian, officiated. Portland. Burial was in the Meridian Cemetery

Neystel was born Sept. 23, 1899 in Walnut Springs, and had farmed eight miles east of Littlefield 44 years. He had lived in Meridian the past three years following his retirement.

He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. A.O. Denman of Lovington, n.m. and Mrs. Alison Thompson of Littlefield; and a great-niece, Mary Alice Smith of Fort Worth.

MYRTLE CAWTHON

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Cawthon. 87. Hereford, who died Tuesday morning in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, were pending at presstime Wednesday with Gililland pending Funeral Home in Hereford.

Mrs. Cawthon came to Deaf Smith County in 1925 from Wellington. Her husband, E.W. Cawthon was a real estate dealer and died in 1951.

Survivors are three sons, J.W. Cawthon, C.W. Cawthon and E.W. Cawthon Jr., all of Hereford; four daughters, Mrs. Betty Ford of Amarillo, Mrs. Opal Janes of Littlefield, Mrs. Thelma Pearson of Hobbs. N.M., and Mrs. Gladys Leach of Childress; one brother, Herman King of Childress; eight grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

DANNY CASTLE

A former Littlefi other horses running him crushed his body

Castle was born in U and attended so Whiteface

He is a nephew d Mrs. Buck Ross of L Other survivors in father, Lee Castle alle

MADELINE BIBBY Funeral services Madeline Bibby, S. I. Springlake resident Sunday morning las Littlefield Hospital fai

short illness, were as Tuesday afternoon and Baptist Church in Sp Officiating were Re Edwards, Baptist man Plainview, and Rev. Ge pastor of the First Church at Springlain Burial was in the \$ Cemetery with Pane Singleton Funeral B

charge of arrangement Mrs. Bibby washend Ala and had lived in \$ since 1950, when she there from Birming Primitive Baptist Chr.

Survivors husband, Harrold; Mrs. Millie Jones Angeles, Calif.; a son. Massey of Lufkin; her Mrs. Ola B. Gann Springlake; a siste Katherine Murrel d three brothers, Glen Ga Arnarillo, Henry Ga Ghildersburg, Ala, B Gambrel of Montgom and six grandchildren

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Palmer stated. Offer' column. He also outlined some rules to remember in such situations.

LITTLEFIELD EDGED 20-16

Loop Girls Win National LD Title



IGLAKE EARTH, the nation's number two Little Dribblers All-Star Basketball was coached by Marie Slover, left, Diane Billington, right, and Janet Britton, not ed. The team is composed by Alayne Slover, Kim Dent, Christi Pittman, Connie Suzan Clayton, Sue Bradley, Jill Barden, Kristi Thomas, Vicki Freeman, Pam Lindsey Field and Nelda Garza.

Loop's Little Dribbler Girls' All-Stars finished a regular place season of Class B Junior High Basketball and had to climb a hill to win the National Little Dribblers' Tournament in Levelland Saturday. They downed Littlefield, 20-16, and Springlake-Earth about the same margin in the finals.

Littlefield, the only team to defeat the National Champs in double elimination tournament, took a 13-10 win in the quarter final bout.

Saturday, the local all-stars took it on the chin as Loop edged Littlefield 20-16, and advanced to the championship playoff against Springlake-Earth.

Littlefield was held to third Littlefield's All-Stars were

down by nine points in the second quarter, but narrowed the gap behind the shooting of Lota Zoth who scored seven points. Carmelita Patterson sank five, Paula Mears got two, and Menielle Petty swishing the nets for two. Tonya Tunnell was active in rebounds.

Tonya Smith and Lynda Young teamed up for Loop's 20

Littlefield's defensive unit, which allowed only 62 tournament points to be scored against the local all-stars, consisted of Kimberly Fisher, Sheree Jezishek, Pam Bailey, Dana Bassett, Regina Macha and Debra Burks.

Firemen

Dumped

WOW rallied in the fourth to

take a 11-6 win over the Fire

Department in Major League

The Fireman had a four-run

lead after two innings of play,

but had it nulified in the third as

the Woodmen scored two runs

and came back in the fourth

with nine runs to put the win on

pitching chores for the winners but also led the hitting

department with a pair of

doubles and a single. Eddie

Elms was two for three with a

double and a single. Bradley

Allen batted a thousand with a

double and a single two times at

bat. Kerry Hatley is one for one

with a double. Lester Wormley

got a base hit on two tries and

Johnny Vargas is one for two

The losers' hitters were Lynn

Duffy with a single on two

attempts. Jeff Ratliff got a base

hit on his only time at bat. Jeff

Birkelbach is one for three with

a single. Gregg Moreland connected for a single in four

tries and Brady Bradley got a

Ball was the winning pitcher

with five runs allowed and 10

strikouts. Chuck Russell is

with a double.

base hit.

Kent Ball not only handled the

baseball. Tuesday night.



TIRED BUT HAPPY is the nation's number three Little Dribblers All-Star Basketball team of Littlefield. Left to right are Paula Mears, Dana Bassett, Elaine Ellerby, Menielle Petty, Carmalita Patterson, Kimberly Fisher, Sheree Jezishek, Debra Burks, Pam Bailey, Regina Macha, Lota Zoth and Tonya Tunnell. The team was awarded medalions and praised by officials for their sportsmanship.



SJUST are not like they o be" can be heard out the universe. Many so that kids should be n the rural area.

.to some, it may be ut to others it is false. I shed an experience with young people this past that can make any ion false.

ad the privilege to coach th grade Little Dribblers rs in the National ment in Levelland this eek and it was one of the rewarding experiences will ever have in this

king with this group of girls not only restores a 's faith in our youth but is a lesson itself to epair one's own life. team, composed of both

nd country girls 11 and 12 of age, received the e of the tournament is as well as spectators they performed like true es on the court and kable sportsmen after the They filled the role of diplomats for Littlefield

en the games. girls and to their parents job well done

what it is worth, each of if we will fulfill our roles entire game. tar parents.

RHEARD a conversation Perez hit a single. a new proposal in our gun like the good ole may return to a revised of the law of the ole

believed that most hand pistols or revolvers are by so called undesirable ns to our society, therefore omes mandatory that all is own a hand gun, people be more reluctant to use

a gun against another. Who knows, this may be the proper measure to take.

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NEXT FATHER'S DAY, pop will be able to have a new cetton shirt. Looks like our dollar a bale to the National Council may start paying off.

Through research, pop's new shirt will be made of 60 per cent cotton and will have the durable qualities and ease of handling like the present day synthetics.

WHAT USED to be low places in our area can now be called lakes after the rains this past weekend. We now have the fishing holes - all we need is

I acomen

Tasty Taco kept their first place position in Minor League baseball by dumping the VFW, 21-3, Tuesday.

It was the Tacomen all the ents have all-stars in our way as they dominated the

Roy Mendez connected for three doubles and a single for the winners. Richard Soria got a double and a single. Lonnie

David O. Jones was the only hitter for the Veterans with a

double Mendez was the winning pitcher and Joe Don Haynes hurled for the losers.

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WHILE THE ACTION was hot in the Texan Dome Saturday, lightning created a little action outside, striking the right front corner of the colliseum during the heavy rain and electrical storm Saturday afternoon.

Roadrunners Blast Peewee Rockets, 11-1

gave the Roadrunners a 11-1 win over the Rockets. George Brockington, winning pitcher, allowed only one hit. Hitters for the winners were

Scot Yarbrough with a home run and a single. Brockington got a double and a single. Steven Hampton a double and Bill Tiller a single.

Scot Lewis was the only hitter for the Rockets. Sam Morgan is charged as the

losing pitcher. In Peewee baseball Saturday, Randy Healy hit a single in the top of the sixth to drive in the winning run and set the stage for a 9-6 win by the Tigers over the Roadrunners.

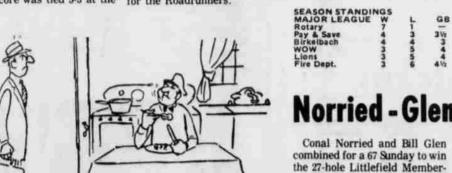
The score was tied 5-5 at the

the Tigers the win.

Rocky Bowman with three singles; Jimmy Sexton got a triple and a single; Pat Torres, a triple; Alan Jones, Ricky Royal and Mike Hopping each got base hits. Healy connected for a pair of singles.

losers' hitting department with Barry Fisher, Garland Wilkinson, Babe Roy Twitty, Scot Yarbrough and Bill Tiller each got base hits.

for the Roadrunners.



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"Don't ask me, pal . . . all I know is I found a note in the milk bottle saying 'your dinner is in the oven'."

Tuesday's Peewee action, end of the third with no runs scored in the fourth or fifth innings. Arally in the sixth gave

Hitter for the winners were

George Brockington paced the a double and a couple of singles.

Healy was the winning pitcher and Yarbrough hurled



Saturday's rounds were cut to

the golfers played 18 holes

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Ted Whillock-Jim Middleton

103; Dick Vanlandingham-Scott

Mast. 193: Whillock-Middleton won playoff on second extra

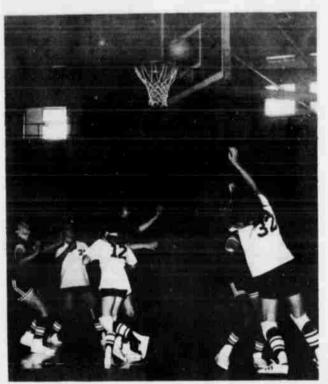
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Guest with a 102.

John Paul Jones-Richard Houston, 105; Wally Cawthon-Jim Weaver, 107; Jerry Kirby-Bob Lindsey; Randy Jones-Tommy Gilbert, 111. Jonesnine holes because of rain and Gilbert won playoff on first

extra hole. SECOND FLIGHT

Nick Nichols-John McAdoo, 109: Kenneth Johnson-Jim Roth, 113; Roy Wilkins-Fred Swanson, 116.



LOTA ZOTH shoots for a two-pointer in Littlefield's second game against Loop Saturday in the Texan Dome at Levelland. Other Littlefield forwards in the action are Menielle Petty (12) and Carmalita Patterson (34). The local all-stars lost the encounter, 20-16.



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Goodyear 12
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lety. 798; high individual
men, Glenn Davis, 579; high idual game men, Glenn Davis,

Hanlin's Auto Parts

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555; high individual game men,
Maurice Sexton, 216; high individual dual series women, Robbie Sexton,
513; high individual game women,
Robbie Sexton, 205.

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Migh team series, Marcum Olds,
Cadillac, 2309; high team game,
Marcum Olds, Cadillac, 789; high
individual series women, Afena
Matthews, 471; high individual
game women, Sue Dailey, 176.



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Tide vs. Security State
Lions vs. Rotary
Sudan vs. Security State

JUNE 15 Tigers vs. Rockets Leader-News vs. Tasty Taco Birkelbach vs. Fire Dept. Marcum-8&C vs. Ware-Richey

JUNE 17
Green Rambiers vs. Road Runners
Pioneers vs. Chiefs
Lfd, Motor Parts vs. VFW
Pay & Save vs. WOW
Dimmitt at Littlefield
Morton at Muleshoe
Amherst at Olton.

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MR. AND MRS. Homer Curry attended a family reunion at the Park in Lubbock Sunday. MR. AND MRS. Leon May

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visited recently in Austin in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. May.

MR. AND MRS. Barton Prestridge were in Olustee, Okla. recently visiting with her mother, Mrs. Alice Willoughby, who is reported from serious

THE REV. Tommy E. Nelson of Memphis, former pastor of the First United Methodist Church, has received his Master of Arts degree in evangelism from Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tenn.

College and Perkins School of

Church left Saturday via bus for Paige and Roberta Gaston. Houston. The group will participate in Vacation Bible Kent Gunter, Barry Cowart, Schools, visiting programs, performing the Christian Folk McCurry and Marlos May Musicals "Good News" and SPONSORING COUPLES for "Tell It Like It Is." The choir is the journey were Mr. and Mrs. under direction of Jon Ramsour, youth and music director of Elmer Lewis. First Baptist Church

church from 1966 until 1970, Virginia Daughtery, Jennie Nelson completed requirements Lynn Gunter, Kathy Lewis, for the degree in summer work Relda and Paula Strain, Melanie at Scarritt. He is a graduate of Cowart, Rebecca and Dona Amarillo High School, McMurry Hodges, Chesna Dickenson, Cynthis Johnson, Leisa Collins, Debbi Vaughn, and Vicki TWENTY-FIVE MEMBERS Kennedy. Joining the group of Youth Choir of First Baptist from Earth were Misses Shelby,

Mark Hodges, Steve and witnessing encounters and Richard Lewis, Vic Allcorn, Jim SPONSORING COUPLES for

BOYS IN THE group include

Uil Gunter and Mr. and Mrs. VISITING recently in Pampa SINGERS MAKING the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Key

PASTOR OF THE Local are Misses Kim Barnett, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes, and their daughterin-law and grandchildren, Mrs. Johnny Estes, Bobby, Tracy and Scott of El Paso. C.M. OWEN is visiting in Las

Animas, Colo. in the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. MR. AND MRS. Gene Chaney

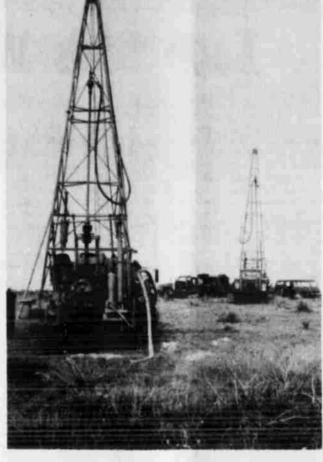
flew to Arkansas Friday and brought her mother, Mrs. Sophia Holt, back home. Mrs. Holt spent two weeks in Arkansas visiting relatives. She moved here from Maraduke. Ark. about a year ago.

MR. AND MRS. Randall Small, Jeri, Keli and Toni are visiting this week in Houston in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Young and Chris.

MRS LYMAN Hull, Kari, Kove, and Koni of Kimbell, Neb. are here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sluder

MR AND MRS. Jay Small left Thursday for Arlington where they will visit in the home of their son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Rematore

Z.D. Miller is hospitalized



THIS IS A picture of the core drilling being done on the Lower Running Water Draw site. The cores taken show samples of the soil down to the water shed. This photo was taken on site 2, eight miles north and three miles east of Olton.

University Hospital in Lubbock MISS Judy Wilkinson has enrolled in a beauty school in

Lubbock NAMED TO the dean's Honor list at Texas Tech University for the spring semester was Teresa Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas

MRS. ROCKY POWELL of Columbia, Mo. visited several days last week in the home of her mother, Mrs. George Bohner

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Smith, Deena and and Darrell of Amarillo visited in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Smith Jr.

MRS. C.A. Hulsey remains in

with pneumonia in room 207, Hi-Plains hospital in Hale Center.

KENNY SPAIN. Stockdale, and Jim Key left Sunday for Explo-'72 in Dallas. They plan to return June 18.

MRS. Jacquelin Harrod Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.O. Harrod, recently graduated from Bethany Nazarene College at Bethany, Okla. She received a bachelor of music education degree. She is a 1968 graduate of OHS. She has now joined her husband, Lt. Dennis Fowler, at Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. Theron Goldsmith, sister and brotherin-law of Mrs. Ped Hunt visited last week in the Hunt home. The Goldsmiths live in Bellevue,

MR. AND MRS. Wilton Bodkin has as a recent visitor their son, Mike who is employed in the computer department of Texas Oil Company in Houston.

Pep News Mrs. Conrad Demel

MR. AND MRS. William Sokora and daughter of Houston are spending a few days in the home of Mrs. Ceceilia Sokora.

Phone 933-2222

MRS. FRANKLIN GREEN and Mrs. Conrad Demel took Sister Viole and Sister Veanna back to Hereford Thursday, June 8. They visited with Mrs. Demel's niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alley and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lupton of Hereford.

LEONA RUZICKA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruzicka of Friona visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Demel and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel the past week. Leona attended the catachism classes that were held at Pep Parish Hall the past week

MRS. Glenn Huges and daughters of Seminole, Mrs. Bridget Wells of Levelland, Mrs. Dorothy Sokora and daughter, Eugenia of Slaton, Carolyn Harris of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. William Sokora and daughter of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sokora and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Gaulbert Demel were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Cecilia Sokora Future Growth To Be Survey

How many children do individuals participate married women expect to have survey is confide within the next five years? Will they average the same number

as in the recent past? Answers to these questions of information a will indicate the future growth surveys as well and composition of the Nation's censuses conducted population, data vital to Bureau of Census planners both in government

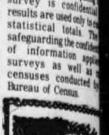
and private business.

Percy R. Millard, Director of the Bureau of the Census Data Collection Center in Dallas, announced today that information on birth expectations will be collected during the week of June 19-23 from a sample of households in this area.

The questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Results of this monthly survey provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the country. The April survey showed that the overall unemployment rate was 5.9 per cent, the same as in March and about the same as a year ago. Total employment, which rose 2.2 million over the past year, was also about the same as in March.

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