(ounty School Superintendent's Job Abolished By Legislature

signed last week by Governor risco will result in the abolishthe office of County School tendent C. Roy Stevens in Lamb gs well as most other area which still have county school

tendent offices. bill authored by Wayne Peveto s state support for county school tendents after December 31, 1978 there are no common school or rural high school districts. eader-News checked with Rep. is his Orange office Friday. said the legislation does apply to lonly. He said the bill as finally ses not his original language, dd go a long way toward aceschaic posts where those who en had nothing to do.

to said he planned to sponsor a at year which will abolish all school superintendents offices minated in House Bill 226.

In addition to stopping the funds for most county school superintendents, the bill stops funds for ex-officio superintendents and county school board members as of Dec. 31, 1978.

This means that Stevens may, if he choses, remain in his post until the end of his term in 1978.

Peveto was recently picked as one of Texas' 10 best legislators by a state publication which lauded him for taking on politically thankless but badly needed chores like the reform of property tax administration and abolishing the office of county school superintendents. Of the

latter Peveto said county superintendents were once an important position, but now an anachronistic sinecure carefully guarded by its well

paid occupants.

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numerous galleries, museums and

government buildings. He has also

designed a number of U.S. postage

RICHARD NEWMAN transfers to the state ASCS office at College Station

effective Monday where he will be a

been county executive of the Lamb

County ASCS office more than four

years. The county committee will be

interviewing applicants to fill the

vacancy, and a replacement probably

will be named in four to six weeks.

Newman is member of the Early Risers

Lions, Lamb County Roping Club, Circle

Eight Square Dance Club and coaches

Little League Baseball. He and his wife

Judy have two children, Sherity and

Creed. (Staff Photo)

15 CENTS



BECUE COOKS for the July 4 celebration retrieved umerous bundles of beef from the open pit Friday ling and began draining off the fat prior to placing it ge pans to be kept hot until serving time that afon. Shown to the right foreground (in the white is Tommy Brawley, overall chairman for the July

4 activities. The barbecue was served with 40 pounds of pinto beans that were cooked in the giant pot that was moved from the High School Cafeteria and installed at the new Community Building. Other pictures and coverage will be included in Thursday's paper. (Staff

rth's Rodeo To Begin With Patriotic Parade

th citizens will mark the Bicencelebration of the U.S.A. when aunt patriotic themes for a giant e Thursday, July 10, to begin their annual three-day Amateur Rodeo arade activities.

organizations are building their and other parade entries around patriotic theme honoring the is 200th birthday.

parade is to begin at 5 p.m. and be followed immediately with a coe, which will be served free to man who purchase a ticket for the night's rodeo performance.

to performances are to begin at 9 p.m. in the Earth Rodeo

Arena on the west side of Earth.

Rodeo contest entries will be accepted between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, in the rodeo office at the arena. First-place winners will receive

trophy buckles in each of the events. A highlight of the night will be the coronation of the rodeo queen, who will be chosen from entries from throughout the county. This year is the first time entries have been open to persons from other cities in the county.

The rodeo queen will be chosen the first night and will reign as queen for a year, when she wears her crown and represents the Earth Roping Club at various events. She will receive the

queen's banner, a belt buckle and an 8 x 10 photo of herself.

Providing the rodeo stock this year will be L.D. Ward of Trinidad, Colo.

Special attractions each night will be the businessmen's calf roping contest. The first event will be the wild mare race, followed by calf roping, bareback

riding, saddle bronc riding, girls' barrel

race, bull riding and team roping.

According to members of the Earth Roping Club, much work is going into getting everything in readiness for the big annual event, and everyone across the country who enjoys a good rodeo is cordially invited to attend all three

American Flag Painting To Adorn GTE Directories

Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe was presented an autographed copy of a painting of the first official American flag that will adorn the front cover of telephone directories issued by General Telephone Company of the Southwest in observance of the United States bicentennial celebration.

L. Gray Beck, president of General Telephone of the Southwest which has headquarters in San Angelo, made the presentation during informal ceremonies in Austin.

The painting depicts the flag adopted by the Continental Congress in 1777. It appears on the directory in a "hanging" position with the blue field at the upper left and the red and white stripes running veritically.

The first Southwest Company bicentennial directory was unveiled during ceremonies in Carrollton, June 25. All GTSW directories issued through June 31, 1976 will carry the special cover. Governors in states where General Telephone and Electronics Corp. (GTE) has telephone operations will receive autographed copies of the

The flag was painted by Stevan of historical subjects and his illustrations of contemporary American life. Dohanos was commissioned to create the cover by General Telephone Directory Company which publishes nearly 900 telephone directories for GTE telephone subsidiaries and other In-

dependent telephone companies. Dohanos' paintings and murals are in

Extension Service Planning Events

Several items have been placed on the agenda by the Lamb County Extension Service for the months of July and

Monday, tomorrow, the Lamb County 4-H Rally Day is to begin at 5 p.m. in Crescent Park in Littlefield.

Wednesday, the Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the county courtroom of the courthouse in Littlefield.

Then Saturday, July 12, a 4-H officer workshop is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the district courtroom of the courthouse.

Saturday, Aug. 2, a 4-H playday will be held at 9 a.m. in the Earth Rodeo Arena

Closing out the month of August will be a 4-H Fair on Saturday, Aug. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the new Lamb County Agricultural Building in Lit-

C-CA Planning Chartered Bus Trips To 'Texas' Presentation

A second bus trip to the play "TEXAS" at Palo Duro Canyon is now being planned- although the first one which was scheduled to leave Tuesday was cancelled, due to the lack of enough persons to go.

Two other tours, sponsored annually by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, and led by Leon Burch, C-C tour chairman, are scheduled for July 22 and Aug. 12.

A minimum of 39 persons is required to charter a bus, and the buses may take as many as 47.

Tickets, at \$13.75 each, may be purchased at the C-C office in City Hall, or arrangements may be made by calling

Price of the ticket includes, the cost of

the bus trip, a meal in Hereford, and a \$3

In the play, a wave of singers and dancers sweeps across the stage in the opening of "TEXAS," the musical drama of Panhandle history. This burst of movement and familiar song brings back the sights and sounds of the 1880's.

During a performance, the company of 78 actors and singers reaches into the past to reveal the struggles of the settlers, the strengths of the cowboys, the land love of the Indians; and the burials, politics, business, and celebrations.

Great lights and soaring sound recreate the blazing of a prairie fire, the crash of thunder and the flash of lightning as background for this story of battles against change and dust and drouth and storm.

compensation for performing the duties. The operation of a school district vest in the governing board of the district. Cooperative agreements between schools like employment of special service teachers, counselors, super-

In transferring powers of the county

superintendents, the bill designates who

gets the powers and duties and adds that

the officials are not entitled to additional

education service center embracing the Authority to annually prorate any county school funds among districts in the county goes to the county judge and he shall certify to the Central Education

visors, or other personnel vest in the

governing board of the regional

district. The powers and duties of abolishing offices of county school trustees or county school boards concerning annexation of school districts, detachment of territory from school districts, or alteration of school district boundaries will be the jurisdiction of the com-

Agency the amount prorated to each

missioners court of the county. The powers and duties of abolished offices of county school trustees or county school boards relating to the administration or operation of schools in the county vest in the governing boards of the districts concerned.

All powers and duties of the abolished offices and boards not otherwise vested by legislation will be that of the county

Remaining unused county administrative budget funds shall revert back to their source.

\$1,103,000 Loan Granted To Firm

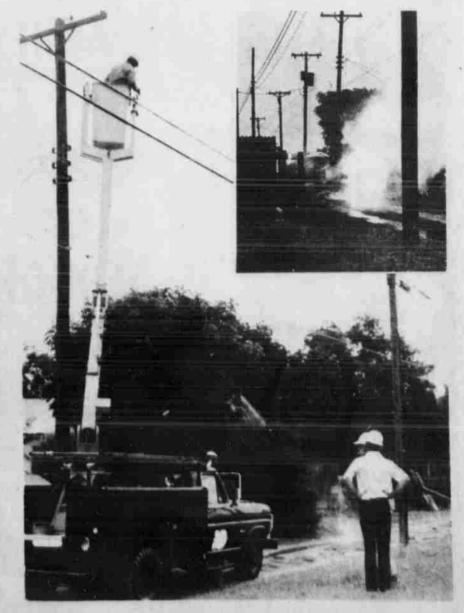
U.S. Senator John Tower has announced that the Rural Electrification Administration has approved a \$1,103,000 loan to the Lamb County Electric cooperative, Inc. of Littlefield.

Funds will be used to finance additional service to 281 consumers for 39 miles of distribution line, and for system improvements.

Catholic Church **Sets Festivities**

A carnival, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, will be conducted adjacent to the church July 8-13.

Rides, games booths and Mexican food will be served during the event, according to Rev. Joe James, pastor of the church.



MOTHER NATURE displayed some of her fireworks for the holidays a little early Thursday afternoon during the rain storm and caused other fireworks in the alley behind Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Lightning struck an electric power line, broke it in two, and as it laid in water-soaked tracks in the alley, an orange display of electrical fire danced as it sent steam into the air. Here employes of Southwestern Public Service Co. work in the rain to cut off the power. The inset shows a tremendous burst of flame and steam before the SPS employes arrived (Staff Photo)



EE CENTURY plants are in full bloom at the Henry Meyer residence IE. 11th. The Meyers did have four of the unusual plants all in bloom at but one not but one got top heavy and broke and had to be cut off. The Meyers of the plants from their farm when they moved their house to town two 1 ago. (Staff Photo)



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MRS. JOHNNY ONTIBEROZ

Layton-Nichols Vows Pledged

ding vows were pledged Nichols of Enochs, uncle of the Saturday night, July 5, between Rita Susanne Layton and Jerry Dale Nichols The altar of the Enochs

Baptist Church in Enochs was decorated with apricot and yellow gladiolas and carnations for the nuptial setting. Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. R.H. Layton of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols of Enochs.

Officiating for the reading of the vows was Rev. C.R. Shaw, pastor of the Enochs Baptist

R.H. Layton presented his daughter for marriage. She wore a formal empire-style gown of white satin, fashioned with a scooped neckline, trimmed with seed pearls and long sleeves.

She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and babies' breath. Mrs. David McDaniel of Austin was her sister's matron on honor. Lisa Risinger of Bula was bridesmaid. They wore shimmering apricot polyester gowns with flower trim of yellow and apricot. Their princess style gowns featured formal skirts with Empire waists and puffed

Donnie Nichols of Enochs was

ENOCHS-Double ring wed his brother's bestman. Gary groom, served as groomsman. Ushering the guests to their seats were Jarrol Layton of Morton, cousin of the bride; and

> cousin of the groom. Candlelighters were Paula Nichols of Enochs, sister of the groom; and Robert Layton of Morton, brother of the bride.

Richard Nichols of Enochs,

Traditional musical selections of "Wedding Prayer", "Twelfth of Never" and "As We O Lord Have Joined Our Hands" were

Following the wedding, a reception was served in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Serving the traditional cake and punch were Relynn Casey and Oralia Davila. For their wedding trip to

Colorado Springs, Colo., the new bride chose a green and orange plaid suit to wear with green accessories.

They will reside at Enochs where the groom in engaged in

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Bula High School and the groom is a 1972 graduate of Three Way High School. He has attended West Texas State University in



ANTON-Wedding rites for line skirt flowed fra Miss Rosa Luna and Johnny Ontiberoz of Lubbock were solimized at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, Lubbock, Saturday afternoon with Rev. Curtis Halfmann officiating.

Miss Luna was given in marriage by her father, Joe Luna Sr. of Anton.

Honor attendants were Miss Janie Luna of Anton, sister of the bride and Alex Salazar of Ontario, Ore. Mrs. Tony Montemayor of Lubbock was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Luis Martinez, Anton; Mrs. Loy Botello, Anton, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Manuel Martinez, Lubbock, sister of the groom/; Mrs. Joe Gonzales, Lubbock; Mrs. Rudy Moreno, Lubbock; Mrs. Benito Ybanez, Anton, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Cruz Areguello, Lorenzo; and Miss Sylvia Luna, Anton, sister of the

Groomsmen were Tony Montemayor, Lubbock; Luis Martinez, Anton; Loy Botello, Anton; Manuel Martinez, Lubbock; Joe Gonzales, Lub bock; Rudy Morneo, Lubbock; Benito Ybanez, Anton; Cruz Arguello, Lorenzo; and Joe Luna Jr., Anton, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Phillips Botello. Lubbock, cousin of the bride and Reben Rendon, Anton.

The flower girl was Miss Gloria Brito, Anton. The ring bearer was Sammy Revillo, Lubbock, nephew of the groom. The bride's gown was a for-

mal-length sleeveless gown of white organza fashioned with a deep scoop neckline. An overlap of heavy venetian lace accented the neck and empire bodice. The softly gathered A-line skirt flowed into a chapel-length train. A deep band of venetial lace formed the hemline of the skirt and train. The headpiece was a profile of pearlized orange blossoms holding a chapellength veil of illusion.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white stephanotis, roses, and babies' breath ent wined with pearls given to her by her aunt.

The bridesmaid's gowns were floor-length of azure blue quiana fashioned with a scoop neckline. A double flare ruffle formed the short cap sleeve and extended Lorenzo High School, around the neckline. A full A- employed by Sears in Li

pire bodice. Their were picture hats d

blue horse hair brais The bride's moth floor-length dress double knit. The groot wore a floor-length d dacron. They each accessories and w

corsages to match th The altar was fla two identical arrange white gladiolas in whi Centering the altar v candle and an arran greenery at the base

Wedding selection presented on the orga Phillip Botello, E.J. 0 solo "Feliz." Matrimonio" accor himself on the guitar. A guitar quintet Lady of Grace Catholic provided music through

The reception was or Koko Palace. The bri pentene tables were co blue satin with white overskirt and swaged chiffon. One of the ta accented with the wed and a punch bowl. The guests were en

with a dance at Koks following the reception The bride wore a n two-piece dress with accessories for their

They will be at home 54th #2, following their

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lun Anton. The groom's per-Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ont Lubbock Out-of-town guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Elias of Kerrville: Mr. a Andrew Luna, Mr. Daniel Martinez; and Mrs. Danile Martinez Hereford. Mrs. Ontiberoz was at graduate of Anton High

She was graduated from Plains College and Ten University with a B Elementary Education. teacher in the Lubbock

Ontiberoz was graduat

Varsity Cheerleaders Cheerleading Clinic H

cheerleaders received four 14 through 18 at the High superior ribbons while at- gym. tending cheerleading camp at Georgetown, June 22-26. The girls were instructed by members of the World Cheerleader Council at South western University.

In addition to the superior ribbons received in competition, Littlefield was awarded a second-place ribbon on their spirit poster. The poster was taken to Dallas for further competition. A cheerleading clinic for girls Rachel Montalvo.

Littlefield's varsity age 6 and older will be be

The clinic will be belt day from 1-3:30 p.m.

12:30 until 1 Monday, and there will be competiti awards will be present for the clinic is to be \$

Varsity cheerleaders Susan Cristan, Lori Wild Carrie Ware, Kathy Elliot Daniel, Marilyn Cowen

Southwestern Public Service Receives 'Patriotic Award'

Southwestern Public Service Cowden, treasury depart Company has received an representative in acceptance "Award for Patriotic Service" for its participation in the US Savings Bond Program. At the employees and their response conclusion of the 1975 campaign, the Savings Bond Program more than 93 percent of south western's employees were come through as they did participating through the Payroll Savings Plan. This is the highest percentage

of participation of any company with over 1,000 employees in the public utilities industry for 1975. 1,665 of Southwestern Public

Service Company's 1,781 employees are enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan and during the recently completed campaign, 281 "new" savers were added to the program.

The award was presented to Roy Tolk, chairman and president of SPS, by Leonard

award, Tolk said, tremendously proud d typical of Southwesten this year.' This is the seventh year Southwestern Public Set

Company employees earned a Treasury Flag. for 50 percent or more ticipation in the program One hundred percent d

employees in Littlefield, are participating in the Savings Bond Program. CHECK PRESSURE It doesn't hurt and the

no usual symptoms. Only doctor can tell about high

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Homemakers Set Film On Child Abuse The Littlefield Young

Homemakers will meet Thur sday, July 10, at 7 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building. The program will be a slide

presentation on child abuse, as presented by the Littlefield Child Welfare office. Title of the 20-minute presentation is "Wednesday's Children", and will be presented by Bill Coleman.

Following the program, a question and answer session will be held. All area women are invited.

Eugene Williams Assigned Post

Army Private Eugene Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams, Littlefield, is assigned at a multichannel equipment operator in the 44th Air Defense Artillery in



MRS. BUTCH SUTTON

ce Peel On Dean's List

ter at Texas Tech.

ce Peel made the Dean's the semester, and an overall List for the spring average of 3.61 for the year. Bruce is a sophomore and is and an average of 3.57 for majoring in accounting.

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Patterson-Sutton Vows Exchanged Here Tuesday

Kathy Elizabeth Patterson and Mrs. Mandy Briggs of Rev. Bob Wear of Hereford

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patterson of Amherst, and Butch is the son of Mrs. Wilma Sutton of Littlefield.

The church was decorated with a basket of spring flowers of pastel colors, flanked by two spiral candlelabras holding blue

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, wore an oldfashioned style gown of pure white organza with accents of Cluney lace. The molded empire bodice featured a Cameo neckline edged in a ruffle of Cluney lace with vertical rows of the lace framing each side. Long tapered sleeves were cuffed in deep rows of the lace ruffling. The hi-rise waistline was marked with the lace and the full circular skirt swept to a full back with the entire hemline encircled in a deep border of lace ruffling. Her mantilla style veil was caught to a matching bandeau and the finger tip

white Bible. For "something old" the bride carried a handkerchief given to her by her great-grandmother. "Something borrowed" was the white Bible belonging to Mrs. Mandy Briggs. The traditional blue garter served for "something blue" and her gown as "something new". She wore pennies in her shoe minted in the years of their birth.

illusion was bordered in the

Cluney lace. She carried a

cascade of pastel flowers atop a

The maid of honor was Sharalyn Patterson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Gina Patterson, sister of the bride,

and Jessie Lee (Butch) Sutton Amherst. They were gowns of were united in marriage flocked blue check gingham. Tuesday night, July 1, in the The moulded empire bodices of Hiway Church of Christ with their gowns were fashioned with sweetheart neckline and white Irish lace accented the neck. The flowing princess line skirt. enhanced by a deep flounce at

the hemline, were floor-length. They carried blue gladiolas and their headpieces were fashioned of baby's breath and blue ribbon

Melissa Kelton, niece of the groom, was flower girl and Brandon Patterson, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Melissa was dressed identical to the bridesmaids and carried a Ann McBride basket of rose petals. Brandon, wearing a light blue coat with Earns Masters navy trim and navy pants. carried the wedding rings atop a Health Degree white satin and lace pillow.

Candlelighters were Bryan Patterson, brother of the bride. and Shelly Patterson, cousin of the bride

Dale Kelton, brother-in-law of the groom, served as the best man. Groomsmen were Oscar Pompa of Whiteface and Mike Seaton of Brownfield. Along with the groom they wore blue tuxedos and white shirts. Ushers were Randy Miller of Amherst, Darwin Green and Jimmy Green, both cousins of the

Registering guests was Bridgett Patterson, cousin of the bride. The table was covered with a white floor-length cloth and decorated with blue flowers and a picture of the bride and

Mrs. Tommy Patterson, Stanley and Carmaleta Patterson, sang the wedding march and "Savior, Like A Shepherd Lead Us" as the recessional.

Melody Crone of Morton sang 'The Twelfth of Never' and "The Lord's Prayer" after the bride and groom lit a memory

The bride's mother wore a yellow floor-length dress fashioned with long cuffed sleeves and a ruffled neckline. The groom's mother wore a pink floor-length dress with a lace jacket. Both wore cymbidium orchid corsages.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

wedding cake decorated with Susanne Layton white flowers and topped with Leroy Davis, the groom's aunt. as the centerpiece.

Adams of Morton, Mints, made by Mrs. Porter Stone of Amherst, cake and punch were served from crystal and silver

Lisa Tharp of Powell, Wyoming distributed the rice

Members of the houseparty were Mmes. Tommy Patterson, Troy Gardner, Roland Bell, Carrell Patterson, and Ray Ruebush.

For a wedding trip to Ban' dera, Kathy chose to wear a yellow and white floral print jersey dress.

Marcia Ann McBride of Littlefield was recently among 71 students at the University of Texas Health Science Center's School of Public Health (SPH) at Houston who received their degrees upon completion of studies there.

She received her Master of Public Health Degree.

The school granted 10 Doctor of Public Health Degrees, three Doctor of Philosophy degrees, 46 Master of Public Health degrees, and 12 Master of Science degrees.

Authorized by the Texas Legislature in 1947, The UT School of Public Health was funded some twenty years later and its first class admitted in

Problem-oriented teaching and research programs encompass health services, disease control, urban health, population studies and international health. Disciplines include public health administration, behavioral sciences, biological sciences, biometry, environmental sciences and epidemiology.

Students range from recent graduates in disciplines as diverse as sociology or microbiology to physicians who have practiced for many years. Graduates assume postions in

state and local health departments, mental health services, dental and comprehensive health planning, private in The guests were greeted by dustry and on college and the bride, groom and their university faculties and staffs.

ENOCHS- Susanne Layton, bride-elect of Jerry Nichols, was honored with a shower of gifts. The Three Way homemaking dept, gave the shower in their

The gift table was covered with an ecru cloth, and centered with yellow daisies with streamers including the names

The refreshment table was covered with an ecru lace cloth over yellow tablecloth, garden flowers and a white heartshaped bride's cake, iced in orange and tangerine. Yellow punch, nuts and mints were served by Oralia Davilla and Lisa Risinger to the 54 guests

Mrs. Pat Risinger sat at the

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. H. H. Snow, great-aunt of the bride, from Muleshoe and the bride's sister, Mrs. Sandra Austin from Lubbock.

Hostesses were La Juanna Lee, Sammye Simpson, Doris Huff, Anna B. Lane, Charlotte Davis, Dorothy Neutzler, Margie Davis, Mrs. Lynskey, Winnie Byars, Louise McCall, Olive Shaw, Joyce Beasley, Wilma Petree, Zelma King, Elnita Key and Margie Peter

David Shannon Receives Two Scholarships

PEP-David Shannon, son of Valeria A. Shannon of Pep, is the recipient of two scholarships to Stephen F. Austin State University at Nacogdoches.

He received a selective student scholarship from the University, and a scholarship from the Texas State Council of Knights of Columbus

Shannon is classified as a senior for the coming year, and is majoring in forestry. He was also listed on the

Purdy-Ratliff Vows Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Purdy of Littlefield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Cindy, to Craig Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ratliff of Littlefield.

Cindy is a 1975 graduate of Littlefield High School.

Craig is a 1974 graduate of Littlefield High School. He attended Lubbock Barber College and is employed at City Barber

The couple plans an Aug. 23 wedding in the Crescent Drive Church of Christ

Couple Plans Aug. 16 Vows

ANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Brad Gilbert announce engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stacey Jane, to William L. "Bill" Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Cornelius of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The wedding rites will be solemnized Aug. 16.

The bride-elect graduated

The future bridegroom was graduated from Phoenix, Ariz. High School and received his B.A. degree from Arizona State University in physical education. He received his M.A. degree in Physical Education from the University of

Texas State University faculty and is a doctoral candidate at Texas Woman's University,

CINDY PURDY AND CRAIG RATLIFF

Special guests were the

honoree's mother and mother-

table that featured a blue cloth

arrangement of spring flowers.

Appointments were of silver

cake, and brought gifts for the

honorees, who were Mrs. Allie

Glover, Mrs. Eunice Jones, Bill

Erwin, Tom Garland and Loyal

Wooten. They also sang some

songs with Carol Hobratschk at

the piano, closing the party with

and Mrs. Connie Powell.

Punch, cookies and finger from Anton High School and sandwiches were served from a from North Texas State University, Denton, with a B.B.A. degree in secretarial administration. She is a graduate student at North Texas State University

> Wymoning. He is a member of the North

D. Wattenbarger Accepted Into Pharmacy School Duff A. Wattenbarger of

Shower Honors Mrs. Powell

honored with a pink and blue

shower Thursday evening, June

Co-hostesses were Mmes.

John Breedlove, Rodney

Claunch, Billy Smith, Leslie

Dayton, Kim Kloiber and Danny

The Candy Stripers who do

volunteer work at the hospitals

and nursing homes under the

auspices of The Hospital

Auxiliary came Tuesday and

gave a party for all who had

birthdays in June and July.

Approximately 40 guests were and crystal

Bassett

Mrs. Lynn Powell was registered in the baby book.

26, in the home of Mrs. Orville in-law, Mrs. O.B. Graham, Jr.

Lichte, D.J. Stafford, Warren runner centered with an

Candy Stripers Give Parties

They served ice cream and singing "Happy Birthday."

Littlefield has been accepted into the Southwestern State University School of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla. after two years of pre-professional studies.

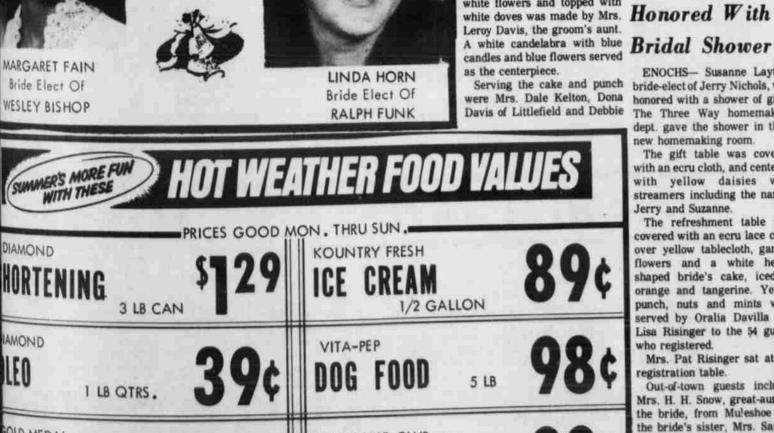
Upon completion of three years of professional work, the son of Bettye Wattenbarger of Littlefield will receive a bachelor of science in pharmacy degree from Southwestern.

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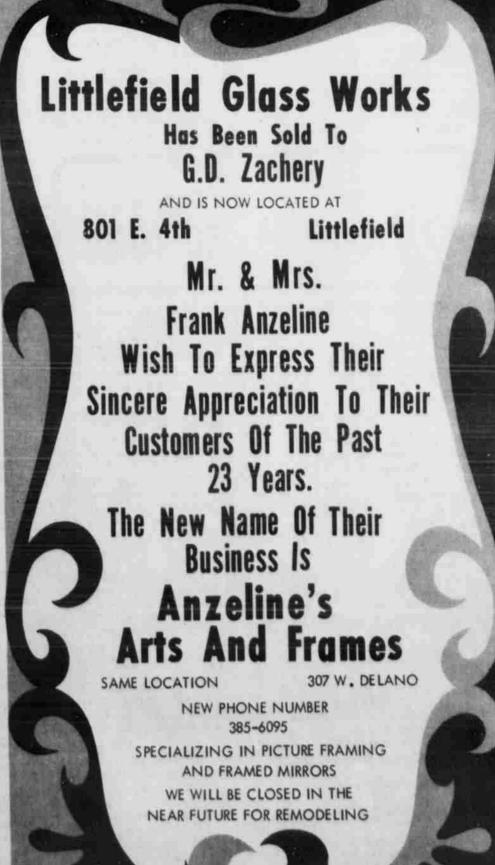
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EDITORIAL

Without A Tock

SPRING HAS BROUGHT the "tockless" tick out of hibernation ready to leap on humans and animals.

This little parasite, once known only to the Western states, has now migrated throughout North America spreading a serious disease- Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. The U.S. Center for Disease Control, in Atlanta, warns that the incidence of the disease has been steadily rising since 1968, with a record 774 cases reported in 1974

Here is a feature written by Dr. J. E. Peavy, M.D., director of the Texas Department of Health Resources. By DR. J. E. PEAVY

Director Texas Dept. Health

ADD THIS to the list of things you should try to avoid this summer-ticks. Ticks, chiggers, mosquitoes, flies, ants, snakes and poison ivy are among the many hazards encountered in the outdoors. One of the pests, or a com bination, can help spoil a picnic or camping trip, says the Texas Department of Health Resources, formerly known as the Texas State Department of

BUT ASIDE from being pests which attach themselves to the skin of their victims, often producing infections, ticks can be the carriers of Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Spotted fever is known by many names, such as "mountain fever", "bull fever", "black fever" or "blue disease"

But however designated, the only known natural transmission of this endemic, potentially severe, febrile disease is through the infective tick. This may be accomplished by contamination with crushed tissues or feces of the tick or, perhaps more commonly, by the actual biting attachment of this disease-carrying pest.

AT LEAST TWO DEATHS in Texas have been credited to Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

One victim was a 41-year-old Tyler man, who apparently picked up ticks in Van Zandt County while working with

A case was clinically diagnosed in a 17-year-old woman, who lived in a rural Cass County setting. Other suspected cases have been investigated.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN spotted fever got its name because of early experiments with ticks in the Rocky Mountain area at the turn of the century. This has led to the misconception that it is found only in this region, but most cases have been reported from the eastern United States. Virginia and North Carolina had almost according to the U.S. Public Health Services.

Most Texas cases reported to the Bureau of Communicable Disease Services have been from the northeastern and southeastern areas of the

SEVERAL tick species are found in

these areas, according to Paul V. Fournier of the Department's Medical Entomology Division. However, wrote Fournier in a Texas Health Bulletin article, only a few are thought to be involved in the direct transmission of this disease to man.

Investigations have shown that the three main culprits in Texas are the American dog tick (Dermacentor variabilis), the lone star tick (Am' blyomma americanum) and the brown dog tick (Rhipcephalus sanguineus). Although the brown dog tick seldom attaches to man, it is thought that this tick may transmit the disease to canines, and then on to man by other

TICKS MUST PASS through several stages of development. The basic life cycle includes: eggs, larvae, nymphs and adults. They feed only on blood, and most species must find new hosts (or reattach to the same host) several times during their life cycle. The tick is welladapted to survival, and some species may survive for more than a year without feeding, says Fournier.

It has long been known that the rickettsial pathogens of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever may be passed along from one generation to another through infected eggs. Therefore, any stage of an infected tick can transfer the disease to

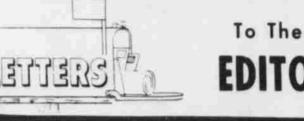
COMPLETELY AVOIDING ticks would appear to be the ideal way to ward off infestation, but his is too impractical. Farmers, ranchers, foresters, nature lovers- virtually anyone who ventures into the out-of-doors- can expect to run into ticks at one time or another.

There are some precautions which can be taken, says Fournier. One of the easiest is to use commercial repellants, which also are effective against chiggers and mosquitoes. Since there is a connection between the length of tick attachment and severity of the disease, it would be well to remove all ticks just as soon as possible.

A thorough inspection of the body should be made as soon as possible after returning from the outdoors. While there is no one recommended manner in removing ticks, use of tweezers is preferred over the fingers. The reason is that the disease can be transferred by crushing the tick while removing it. This is especially true when removing engorged ticks from a pet.

THE INFECTIOUS agent in Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is the Rickettsia rickettsii- named after the man who pioneered some research into the disease.

Because of the rise of the disease in Texas, a tick surveillance program has been established through the Department of Health Resources. The program is in response to the need for determination of the species present in in fested areas, and the testing of tick samples for rickettsial pathogens.



EDITOR

Lamb County Leader News Wade Warren Littlefield, Texas, 79339 Wade and Littlefield Citizens.

Its THANK YOU time again. I have just completed my third and final year of managing the Littlefield

baseball park concession stand. It has been a very rewarding three years as far as the baseball players and most of the fans are concerned.

I only wish I could say as much for some of the parents. But all in all, its been a very rewarding experience.

Listed are just a few of the people who I would like to thank for their association, and help, and participation in the works of Little League, Pee Wee League and both Babe Ruth Leagues.

A special tribute to Mike Cotter, Don Avery and Will Pylant for making this year tolerable to work the baseball concession stand. They make my work so easy because they are great people to work with

Lamb County Precinct 3 for allowing us the grounds to have a ball park at all. City of Littlefield for the water and lights for our park system.

An EXTRA SPECIAL "thank you" goes to Will Burks because he's such an Extra Special Person.

Ginger Rainbolt-for being "involved" Dale and Carolyn Mauldin-for just caring

Sharon Robinson-concession stand helpers

Mae Blevins-for her "VOCAL OPINION"

Mark Harris, Tracy Birkelbach, Robert Hill, Phelps McCarty, Danny Hinckley, Jamie Grey, Lupe Silvas, and Happy Ortiz, students and one parent who really really cared to help me out in

a time of need, when parents of ball players failed to show up

Johnny Reeber, S.W.P.S. lights Lee Raney, S.W.P.S. wiring and lights Bill Weige, S.W.P.S. lights Jerry Rainbolt, water grounds

Galan Cary, cokes N.C. Horn, Del Tex candy Marvin Weaver, Morton Potato Chips

Cliff's Grocery, concession supplies Wade Streety, baseline gravel in Little League Park Wade Warren, newspaper coverage

Will Burks and Ben Davidson, score keepers who covered every game. A & B Office Supply, Sudan Press,

Amherst Press and Lamb Co. Leader News-baseball schedules for each league.

Sponsors-First Baptist Church, Littlefield Schools, bus drivers, Lions Clubs of America, coaches All-America game tickets and transportation.

Security State Bank and employees for all the extra work they put in on all the different baseball accounts on our

seasonal accounts. Marcum Olds-Cadillac-Pontiac GMC for the use of 'Gentleman Jim' to go to Plainview for concession supplies. It's a

great truck. Thank you, Mr. Marcum. These are just a FEW of the people who contributed to the baseball program. Next time you see one of these people or business people tell them

thank you. I for one appreciate each and every person mentioned. If I have missed someone, I do appreciate each and every one donating time or sponsoring a team.

> s/Janna Stehlik Janna Stehlik



OF THE "TOCKLESS" TICK!

Woman's View

By PEARL BRANDON

A FEW DAYS ago I had a discussion with a young man who is a deep thinker and is well educated with a degree in petroleum engineering. He is a Bible student also.

His view of the future is negative on what may happen-and he may be right, but somehow I don't agree with

HE SAID he thought my generation was perhaps the best generation in which to live; that it seemed to him we were heading for utter chaos, in this generation and he could see no way to avoid it; with so much violence everywhere and unrest all over the world.

He said with so many nations obtaining nuclear weapons, we are living in a very dangerous age.

OF COURSE, I know this is true. We do stand a chance of nuclear war, but even with that threat, I don't believe all the world will ever be destroyed.

The age I grew up in wasn't easy. It required much hard work just to live. Before statehood in Oklahoma, my father bought a farm which was all new ground. It was covered in timber and we had to go in there and clear it out before we could make a crop of any kind.

THERE WERE no schools. My father got permission to build a school; by the time he got it built we children only went to school three months the second year. We worked most of the winter clearing land enough to make a crop.

Of course there were no modern appliances. We burned wood for heat and cooking and my father had to cut it. All with a cross-cut saw (with my my mother on the other end of it) and an ax. We heated only the kitchen and living room. The bedrooms were icy

WE CARRIED water from a well at the bottom of the hill for all our household use. We did the laundry near the well at the bottom of the hill.

My young man pointed out to me there were no more frontiers to go to. Maybe there are no more land frontiers, but there will always be frontiers. Man moves onward and upward. My generation saw the first cars, now man has gone to the moon.

I won't live to see it, but believe the time will come when men will fly like a bird with a small motor of some kind fastened to his body. He will build his home among the mountain tops, with landing strips or perhaps they will land on their roofs.

I ALSO THINK eventually cities will be built on the ocean floors.

There is nothing impossible with God and He works through His creature-

I read a letter from George Washington to his wife. He was clearing his desk the last day that he was president. He was deeply hurt over some of the criticism he had been receiving from people whom had been his friends.

One was Benjamin Franklin's grandson and one was John Payne, who charged Washington as "treacherous in private friendships and a hypocrite in public life."

WASHINGTON told his wife, "So it is with heavy heart that I left my rooms today, thinking not so much of myself as of my country, tormented by policial jealouses and small intrigues. I made my way out into the streets of

As he walked along downhearted and sad a crowd began to accumulate and follow him. They were the common people-bakers, carpenters, cobblers, housewives. Then all at once he realized that those were the people that would make America great.

It is still the same. We may have many troubles as a nation and our heads of governments, but always the solid, hardworking common people will carry THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Keep Learning

LEARNING, AS AN END IN ITSELF, has some value; and is most certainly to be preferred to "not knowing". Nevertheless, learning can and should serve a number of useful purposes.

All of these purposes are served reasonably well, when "our learning aims" are self-enrichment; improved personal performance; and increased usefulness, in our associations with

"KEEP LEARNING" and thus keep living. Of course, we will not be able to learn all there is to know; but we will be able to continue learning the things that the best of living requires.

We must be selective, and choose wisely. There is a saying, "you can't teach an old dog new tricks", and this may be true of dogs; but people are not dogs. Unfortunately, however, this remark is heard frequently as some sort of excuse or alibi for the stagnant lifesituation in which some persons place themselves.

WE CAN CONTINUE to learn, unless we are mentally lazy; or have neglected our mind, or unless the mind has become organically impaired. It is encouraging to know that both mental laziness and neglect can be overcome.

It is a slow and somewhat tiresome process, but the rewards for doing so more than compensate for the diligent

"LEARNING IS WEALTH to the poor, an honor to the rich, an aid to the young, and a support and comfort to

WE MUST NOT DEPEND others "hand out" to us, be will not be sufficient to provide we need. Of course, we will co information; but we will not be

with it. We will want to identify as our needs, and "keep learn things which will be most help

"WHAT YOU DON'T KNO hurt you" is a totally unso clusion. It may apply in some situations, but, in general, it a In fact, it is one of the most and hurtful of all the more is repeated sayings.

There is another similar "Ignorance is bliss". Even if be true sometimes, in some an more frequently an unjustified In fact, more often than not, its "HE WHO ALWAYS seeks m

the more he finds, and finds a more he seeks, is one of the fe mortals who take and give in exof time. The tide and ebb of gi receiving is the sum of hun piness, which he alone enjo-always wishes to acqui-knowledge, and always find Lavater.

USEFUL AND HELPFUL I available to all of us, whatever condition may be.



AT THIS WRITING, we're busy celebrating the fourth of July; better known as Independence Day. We can think of a lot of things we'd like to be independent of, but they're too numerous to mention.

Heard a quip today that goes, "Don't take a fifth on the Fourth, or you may not come forth on the fifth!" Someone piped up with the idea that the quipper had been reading Reader's Digest. Well I wouldn't know, because I managed to break Carolyn Davis' spell some years ago-and let my subscription expire. I'm still, however, on her mailing list.

REALLY ENJOYED the "Stars and Stripes Show" on the tube Thursday night. Nearly bawled when I heard Anita Bryant sing some of those old songs, and was duly impressed with Bob Hop oration on Americanism. Was made to do some reflections of my own. If America is so great, how come I (as

well as others) do so much griping?-No. One: I enjoy griping and regard it as one of my liberties of freedom. I'm duly registered and send in my dues out of every paycheck, and again on April 15th. Therefore I regard griping as my privilege!

BUT THEN, I'm not griping at our country, nor its basic system. What I get

day, June 30, in Monahans, following a

A native of Macon County, N.C., Mrs.

Pierce had lived in the Bula community

from 1929 to 1955, moving to Monahans.

Her husband, Jim R. Pierce, died June

She was a member of the Baptist

Survivors include six sons, August C.

Church and Order of the Eastern Star.

Pierce of Royalty, Pat A. Pierce of

Snyder, Jack R. Pierce of Kermit, Bob

L. Pierce of Wink, Earnest R. Pierce of

Plains, and Walter L. Pierce of Enid,

Okla.; 22 grandchildren; 29 great-

grandchildren; and three great-great

Pallbearers were the grandsons.

lengthy illness

11, 1955.

uptight about is the bums I seen the system, privileges, and the the people. This ranges from elected to high places, to the una welfare recipient, and all the dudes in between!

Time was when trust was a principle. Men did their best misuse their fellowman's trust i It was a matter of pride to man promises stand up. As of now, it stepping stone to the attaining of desire and preeminence.

OUR ANCESTORS WERE # the fact that they'd worked for they had. There are some who h that tradition handed down to the still live by it. But some of the Generation" seem to take pride ability to be clothed and fed, having to bend to the debasing me of work. How values have chan

Lying, cheating, and stealing man's lowest professions. The practice such should be pointed a chastened. Surely the pendulum begin the backswing soon. Have had enough education as to the wa

YES, THE SYSTEM is just greathe deserving should be able to n rewards!-But, the back o'me h those that abuse it!

It might be good for us to skip the couple of sessions of Congress, (we pay we have enough useless already) and to resurrect the Wiffor the President, he could pass time on the self-amount of the pass. time on the golf course.

MARVIN F. WITT

Services for Marvin F. Witt. Littlefield, were conducted Sei in Dennis Funeral Home Chap Dimmitt, with Rev. Lennol B pastor of the First United Med Church, officiating.

Burial was in Westlawn Cemel Hammons Funeral Home in Littlefield arrangements. Witt was dead on arrival at ?

Thursday at Littlefield Ho following an apparent heart attack

He had been a longtime Di resident and a Littlefield reside past two year. He was a veteral

II and a retired carpenter. He was a native of Springtown Survivors include his wife, Melv

son, Melvin Witt of Littleton, O. daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Stan Knox City; his father, John L Springtown; three brothers, Wo and Clarence, both of Fletcher, and J.L. Jr. of Springtown, Mrs. Williams of Fort Worth, Mrs. Mar Miller of Denton, Mrs. Dorothy Azle, Mrs. Gene Sneed of West and Mrs. Geroganna Smith of Po six grandchildren and a grandchild.

> LAMB COUNTI LEADER-NE

MRS. H.G. WALKER

Olton, who died Monday evening June 30, at Heritage Home in Plainview, were conducted Wednesday morning in the First United Methodist Church at Olton. Rev. Elton Wyatt, pastor, officiated.

Parsons Funeral Home Mrs. Walker was born in Arkansas and had been a resident of Olton 55

Methodist Church

Survivors include three daughters, six great-grandchildren.

OBITUARIES

BETTY GLATZ

Services for Mrs. Betty Glatz, 49, who was shot and killed Monday night by her ex-husband who then shot himself, were conducted Thursday morning in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel in Lubbock.

Officiating was Rev. Don Lunick, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church. Graveside services were at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Chapel Hill Garden Memorial Park in Villa Park, Ill. with Steuerle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

The murder-suicide occurred in Mrs. Glatz's home in Lubbock Monday night, after the couple had quarreled, said Mrs. Glatz's son, Ken Glatz.

Mrs. Glatz's ex-husband, Dinks McNeely, 46, of Plainview, was discovered dead at the scene.

Mrs. Glatz died later in Methodist Hospital. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy

ruled homicide in the death of Mrs.

Glatz and suicide in McNeely's death. Mrs. Glatz is survived by two son, Jim Glatz of Houston and Ken Glatz of Lubbock; her mother, Mrs. Winnie Hogan of Littlefield; and two sisters, Mrs. Ernestine Dorn of Lombard, Ill., and Mrs. Darlene Rankin of Ocala, Fla.

HOMER HAMILTON

Homer Rutherford Hamilton, 72, of Olton, died Wednesday, July 2, at Golden Manor Rest Home in Dimmitt. Services were conducted Thursday morning in Parsons Funeral Home Chapel with Milton Caraway, pastor of Main Street Church of Christ, of

Burial was that afternoon in Rule Cemetery in Rule. Hamilton was born in Bastrop County and had lived in Olton five years. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include two sons, J.W.

Hamilton of Olton and Billy R. Hamilton of Gatesville; two daughters, Mrs. Guy H. Spinks of Stanton and Mrs. Eugene Conner of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Norman of Rule and Mrs. Pauline Waits of Cleburne; one brother, O.C. Hamilton of Lubbock; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MARY LONG

Services for Mrs. Mary Icephien Long, 79, of Silverton, were conducted Thursday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Earl Blair, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Silverton Cemetery under direction of Silverton Funeral Home Mrs. Long died at 4:35 p.m. Tuesday

at her residence following a brief illness The former Mary Icephien Tate married Gene Long on May 15, 1919, in Blackwell. He died in 1968 She had been a member of the First

United Methodist Church for the past 54 years. She was born in Hurst Springs. Survivors include three sons, Minyard Long of Gardena, Calif., Bill Long of Tulia and George Long of Silverton; a stepsister, Mrs. Pearl Pace of Littlefield; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

LUCY CLARA PIERCE

Services for Mrs. Lucy Clara Pierce, 91, of Monahans were conducted Wednesday morning in the Hammons Funeral Chapel with Rev. Travis Allen, a nephew, of Artesia, N. M., officiating. Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery. Mrs. Pierce died at 11:45 a.m. Mon

grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. H.G. Walker, 77, of Burial was in Olton Cemetery by

She was a member of the First United

Mrs. Helen Holt of Quanah;, Mrs. Jean Hall of Olton and Mrs. Joan Blackburn of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Lois Hollingsworth of Olton, Mrs. Pearl Kirkpatrick of Amarillo, Mrs. Jesse Romaciotti of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Oxnard, Calif.; one brother, Oren Nix of Riverside, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and

atricia Wedel eds James Rex

wedding of Miss Patricia Wedel, formerly of Litld and James Louis Rex. ficuting for the June 7 le ring ceremony was Rev.

ell H. Sharp. ss Martha June Morehart, fing selections and aced David Barton as he We've Only Just Begun the "Wedding Song." shride is the niece of Nina

ort of Littlefield. he presented in marriage nal gown in a princess sette of re-embroidered and after the ceremony. edged in venise lace, ruffled ee ruffle edged in venise at the wrist. The conons and daisies with among the guests.

pence in her shoe. is Susan Rex and Mrs. my Rex sister and sister-in-

burt, sister and cousin of the were attendants. tey wore floor-length ss seamed gowns with a

of the groom and Miss

mie Sullivan and Tandy

gliar of Means Memorial sweetheart neck, short-ruffled Methodist Church in sleeves and a wide flounced exis enhanced with a fan hemline in alternating colors of labra holding tall blue spring green and sky blue. They glanked by twin tree wore matching garden hats plabras entwined with trimmed with satin streamers ery, blue carnations, baby and a single daisy. They carried thand long satin streamers. votive nosegays of blue and harricane lamps with white green carnations and daisies marked the pews for the accented with baby breath, pink pearls and long satin streamers.

Rusty Rex of Stillwater, Okla., brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Scott, Jim Leach and Randy Greaves lifelong friends and schoolmates of the groom. ist offered traditional Danny Bivens and Alan Van derslice served as ushers. Master Jay Weingardt of Denver, Colorado was ring bearer.

Mothers of the couple wore formal gowns of green and blue with matching carnation cor father, the bride wore a sages and were presented long stem roses by the bride before

For the reception following rilled the scoop neckline in the ceremony, in the fellowship hall the bride's table was long slim sleeves with covered with dotted Swiss, a blue chiffon swag tied with blue red princess line panels fell ribbons and daisies, and cenabuffant fullness sweeping tered with a gold candelabra back in a graceful chapel- with blue candles holding a th train. Venise lace traced floral arrangement. A threedeep scallops above the tiered fountain cake with daisy founce along the entire trim, bride and groom and ine. The bride wore a punch served from a gold footed ture hat of matching lace punch bowl also graced the h her French illusion veil table. The grooms table was laid ched below a large silk rose with a green linen cloth, gold the back. It flowed the full flatware and a two-tiered that the train. She carried a chocolate cake. Lori and Gina ade bouquet of blue car- Fatner distributed rice bags

notis, baby breath, pearl Miss Sally O'Gwin registered trim, bluebirds for hap- guests. In the houseparty, were centered with blue Mrs. Jerry Sharp of Odessa, las A small white bridal Carolyn Critz of Kilgore, Susan venir book containing the Busch of Fort Worth, Alice riage certificate of the Baker and Jamie Miller.

grooms great grandmother Following a wedding trip to ed 1887 was the brides Fort Worth and Dallas, the ditional old and borrowed, newlyweds are at home at 1815 also wore a blue garter and a South Fillmore #7 San Angelo.

> The bride and groom are 1973 graduates of Andrews High School. The bride is a junior elementary major at ASU.

The groom is a senior pre-law student at ASU and a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society and both are overlay, employed by Skaggs Albertson.



MRS. JAMES REX

ack W. King Promoted

Sam Spivey, vice president nd general manager of the rey Media Group's KGNS-V of Laredo has announced the tomotion of Jack W. King to the engineer. King is the son of Mrs. Carlene

ing of Littlefield.

He joined Donrey in February 1975, as assistant chief seer at KGNS-TV. He has re than 14 years of broading experience, including years at KLBK-TV, Lub and KTXS-TV, Abilene; years for Bass Brothers casting; more than five as at KCST-TV, San Diego; months as assistant chief eer at WSLC-WSLQ Radio, ske, Va.; and eight months

as chief engineer of WRLU-TV, Roanoke, Va.

He started to work at KZZN in Littlefield when he was 14, and graduated from LHS in 1966. King is 27 and single.

Wee Ones

Dr. and Mrs. D.J. Stafford announce the birth of their new grandson, Gregory Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones of Plainview.

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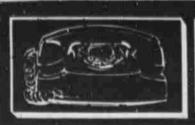
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PEARL ROUNTREE WITH PAINTING

Pearl Rountree Named Artist Of The Month

Pearl Rountree was chosen mus, Naomi Hewitt, Dorothy artist of the month at the regular Harvey, Mike Greer, Mrs. meeting Thurs.

Pearl Rountree is a charter member of the Daubers Art

Club, which was organized in

1963, and the Arts and Artist

Club which was organized in

July 1974. She has studied under in structor Dr. Cabellerto, West Texas University, Ben Konis, Amarillo; Don Stroud, South Plains College; Dick Cheatham, Texas Tech; Robbie Kline, New York; La Wanda Murfee, Lonnie

Mason and Connie Martin of

Lubbock. She has also studied under local and surrounding area artists such as Hattie Bussan-

James Lee, Ruth Barnett, Cecil She has been painting since Foster, Norma Phillips and other artists. She paints in all medias and

vivid colors. Her favorite subjects are old houses and Her painting will be on display

for the month of July at Hart-Thaxton's Hardware. She has others hanging at Clark's Coffee Shop, Thornton's Cafeteria. Holiday Beauty Salon, and in the Amherst Bank.

Members present were senior work. Gladys Yohner, Dorothy Ferguson, Hattie Street, Sandra Moorhead, Irene Fore, Pearl Rountree, Naomi Rountree, Gwen Tucker and Myrtle Haire. Olton.

MRS. PEARL B attended the Frost fan annual get-together a last week end. The fan late Mr. and Mrs. Ti assemble twice each y year's picnic was held Allenham Park, Mn chard's daughter, Raymond Gilder of For and her grandchildre among 45 attending the

AMHERS

Another get-together during the Christmas MRS. LELA FROST accompanied Mrs. Blanchard home last w She had visited Mn. Tomes and Mrs. Bland

MRS. DORIS MIX

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ng bells

/ white

convalescing at home for major surgery last w Methodist Hospital in La MR. AND MRS. Wagner and grandday Denise and Dala Bas Littlefield, returned weekend from a vacation New York, eastern Canal

England states. They flew from New York and w Canada by bus. REV. AND MRS. Stafford and son Kent of returned home last we after a visit with her pa Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Brants

his relatives in Littlefield

points of interest in the

MRS. EMMA Path returned from a visit will daughter in Houston Alabama. KAMMIE CAMPBELL a week with her sister, k

Elk City, Okla. They as home Thursday for I vacation. She is a seni Southwestern Oklahoma Co at Weatherford and is emp in Elk City as a part d

MRS. R.H. Campbell w Olton Wednesday and atte funeral services for Mrs. Ha Walker, a longtime residen

AROUND LITTLEFIELD

By CAROLYN WARREN

week at Lake LBJ.

Lake Texhoma.

MR. AND MRS.

and spent some time fishing at

DR. STRAUSS ATKINSON of

Plainview, area missionary for

the Llanos Altos Baptist

Association, will be preaching

for services today at First

is away. Atkinson attended

schools in Littlefield and

married a Littlefield girl,

MR. AND MRS. Clint Penn

are the proud grandparents of a

5 1/2 lb. granddaughter, Penny

Gayle Bushover, who was born

June 25 in Honolulu, Kawaii. Her

parents are Gary and Sandy

MAGGIE ROBERTS has been

BEATRICE CARAWAY has

hospitalized in Medical Arts

Gertrude Marie Yohner.

Bushover.

Hospital.

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MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Cole cheerleaders to Georgetown. and daughters D'Ann and Jenny MR. AND MRS. Randy of Dallas visited his mother, Birkelbach and daughters Stacy Mrs. Hazel Cole.

Shelly visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Street in Pyote, and at- well, Ace Bridwell, Mrs. Bobby MR. AND MRS. Darrell Elms and Stan Jackson spent last and Jennifer attended a family

reunion in Slaton Friday. TWILA GOHEEN and Simpson, Todd and Tiffany daughter, Carrie, visited with visited with friends in Dennison Twila's cousin in El Paso last weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Weldon Pace,

daughter, Marnique and Jody

Nelson vacationed in Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona last week. VISITING in the home of Mr. Baptist Church while the pastor and Mrs. Jay Bridwell, Shala, Ace and Chance were Mrs. W.M.

Mrs. E.L. Bourland California. MRS, FAYE WARE visited her sister in San Antonio last

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been hospitalized in §

GWENDOLYN PURDY and Shelly have recently moved been hospitalized in Meth MR. AND MRS. Bob Potts and to Littlefield from Shawnee. Hospital in Lubbock. MR. AND MRS. A.C. Brid ANITA SMITH has

> Hospital. VIOLA WELLS has I hospitalized in Meth

hospitalized in the Litti

Plains Hospital in Ambers

DOROTHY SINGER has hospitalized in Little **Hospital** MOLLIE McKINNON been hospitalized in Little

E.F. CAMPBELL has hospitalized in the Little Hospital. ROBERT L. HALE and son, Paul Hale, are now resi

in Littlefield, Hale is manage the new denim mill, and will be a freshman in LRS GUESTS Sunday night in home of Joella Lovvoro her brother and family Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lovvorn, Steven and Je Their two daughters, Can

and Marcy, were visiting is home of an aunt and unck

Travis Andersons near Sp

AMHERST

CURT AND KENT Reynolds of Albuquerque visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Reynolds, Monday night. GUY HUFSTEDLER Sr. was moved from the South Plains Hospital to Amherst Manor this week

C.A. DUFFY SR. is spending

the Fourth of July weekend with his son, Mike, and family in Dallas. BILLY TEMPLETON was nome from Angelo State college

last weekend. MARGIE FAUST and Camille Watkins of Lubbock were here several days this week with Margie's grandmother, Mrs.

John Faust. MR. AND MRS. Jerry Brantley of Houston are spen ding the Fourth of July weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Brantley and her grandmother, Mrs. Drew Watkins of Sudan. The Brantleys met them as they arrived by plane in Lubbock Thursday.

MYRTLE HALL MALON Millie Dievert and Bo Barrow regular members d Billy Graham crusade had pa on the program. This is a n opportunity for a crusade to in our area. The Baptist Char voted to sponsor buses to from the meetings in Lubbs Let Arthur Hedges know of yo plans to attend.

THE LLANOS Altos AS Youth Rally will be held M day, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. # First Baptist Church, Amber There will be a program refreshments will be served youths are invited to attend MR. AND MRS. Re

Howard and eight-years twins sons of Columbus, Mi visited their aunt, Mrs. R Butler, grandfather, W.L. K. and other relatives this They had visited his pare Mr. and Mrs. Houston Howard Purcell, Okla. They visited parents in Bovina also.

tride is the daughter of od Mrs. Clarence Clark of leid and Charles L. Hewitt Columbia, N.C.

green is son of Mr. and fun Ivey Sr. of Littlefield. bride's floor-length dress white with insertions of embroidered with blue n. Her shoulder-length ing from a crown of white

were the traditional blue and a penny in each shoe he birthdates of the bride room. Her bouquet was of camations with blue loops hite streamers.

Holley of Amarillo was d honor, and Tommy d Amarillo served as

HENANDOAH FROZEN

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sang "Colour My World",

"The Wedding March." Following the wedding, a mission in Littlefield. reception was held at the church. The table was decorated with the wedding cake made by Jo Ann Speakman and the bridal rehearsal dinner was served bouquet.

The cake and punch were Original Tasty Taco.

served to the guests Musical selections were Mr. and Mrs. Ivey will be at presented by Jayme Aaron, who home in Sudan where Ivey is mechanic at Marion Williams "We've Only Just Begun", and Ford Mrs. Ivey is employed at the Texas Employment Com-

> The wedding rehearsal was held Friday night, and the following the rehearsal at the



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Anniversary Sunday, July 13, couple to attend. West 7th in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lee Offspring of the couple will Massey of Littlefield will be serve as hosts for the event, and honored with a reception in an invitation is extended to all honor of their 50th Wedding friends and relatives of the

from 12:30 until 2 p.m. at 500 They request "no gifts, please"

Mrs. Demel Attends State PTA Seminar

PEP- Mrs. Gaulbert Demel, Antonio, coordinated the three-South Plains Area Council Of day leadership seminar which ficer, has recently returned from Austin and the Texas Johnny Clark of Baytown and PTA's annual leadership and state PTA program chairman council seminars.

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For the past two decades, the Texas PTA has been providing tended human relations, leadership training to state, district, council and local PTA leaders, as well as Texas school administrators. This year's seminars held at Jester Center East Bernard is the current on the University of Texas campus was attended by approximately 300 people.

Mrs. Donald Sampley of Fort Worth and chairman of the Texas PTA councils committee Council leaders from across workshops and heard a panel discussion on "Problems, spring semester in Austin.

Programs and Projects."

began Wednesday, June 18, with delivering the keymote address.

Seminar participants atlegislation and idea workshops, as well as "how to do it better" seminars.

Mrs. A. T. Leveridge, Jr. of state PTA president.

Dana Roden Earns Degree

Dana Lynn Roden of Litopened the two-day council tlefield was among more than seminar Tuesday, June 17. 500 University of Texas students who received their bachelor's Texas participated in group degrees in the College of Natural Sciences at the close of the

Dean Paul Olum announced Dr. Ivan Fitzwater of San the list of degree candidates.

Mr., Mrs. Mack Wilson Observe 50th Anniversary

of Lubbock, formerly of Lit- Bray of Lubbock. tlefield, were honored Saturday occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Mack Wilson and Willie Verna bock. Bates were married July 4, 1925 in Coleman, and resided on a Mrs. Stella Herrod, Mrs. John A. ranch north of Coleman. They Church in Silver Valley, the home demonstration club, 4-H club work, and attended A & M of Dallas; Mrs. Mary Weaver of College extension classes. They went to Hurlwood in 1935 and came to farm east of Littlefield from 1937 to 1943. While here Baptist Church, P-TA, 4-H club

They moved to Lubbock in manager for his own apart-

Methodist Hospital Auxiliary, Amarillo. Founder of the University Hospital Auxiliary, active in the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the Rebekah Lodge, the women's cotton Auxiliary and the First Baptist Church.

The anniversary celebration began with a reception at First Baptist Church, and closed with a dinner and dance at the Reese Air Force Base Officers Club. Hosts for the event were Mrs. Judy Carol Wilson Guildry of Lake Charles, La.; Gary Mack Wilson of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mikel Waymon Taylor of McLean, Va.; Charles Wilson Taylor of Falls Church, Va.; Miss Carol Ann Taylor of McLean, Va.; Miss Mary Lynn Whitney Bates Taylor of McLean, Va.; Miss Cindee Karol Bray of Lubbock and Miss

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Sherrie Kay Bray of Lubbock. The couple has one son and two daughters, Dr. Carrol William Sterling Wilson of Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. Connie Lois Wilson Taylor of McLean, Va.;

Mr. and Mrs. Mack J. Wilson and Mrs. Sharron Ann Wilson

Pianist for the reception was afternoon in Lubbock on the Charles Gunn of Lubbock, and pianist for the dinner and dance was Grace Hamilton of Lub

Serving at the reception were Wines, Mrs. Ernest Moore, all of were active in the First Baptist Lubbock; Mrs. Edward Day of Winters; Mrs. Alvin Bates of Winters; Mrs. Raymond Bates Novice; Mrs. Paul Motley of Novice; Mrs. Ray Dismuke of Odessa; Mrs. Wayne Bennett of Fort Worth; Mrs. J.V. Curry of they were active in the First Fort Worth; Mrs. Watsell Givens of Killeen; Mrs. Preston and other civic organizations. Lyda of Anton; Mrs. Marvin Floyd of County Line; Mrs. September, 1943, when Wilson Robert Bolton of Littlefield; began 20 years of service for Mrs. Bob Furlow of O'Donnel; Lubbock Sash and Door, 20 Mrs. Oscar Furlow of O'Donnel; years for the USDA Cotton Mrs. Leon Ham of Anton; Mrs. Division and apartment Rayburn Gartin of Lubbock; Mrs. Charles Parks of Truth of Consequences, N.M., Mrs. Mrs. Wilson is a life member Roger Parks of Melrose, N.M.; of the P-TA, life member of the and Miss Ernestine Gary of



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- 7:00 * Jerry Falwell 8:00 * Day of Discovery 8:30 * Jomes Robison 9:00 * Rex Humbard 10:00 * Oral Roberts
 - 8:00 * U.S. of Archie 8:30 * Boiley's Comets 9:00 * Bullwinkie 9:30 * A Place To Talk
- 10:30 * Kothryn Kuhlmon 11:00 * Living Your Religion 11:30 * A Better Life 12:00 * Gorner Ted Armstro 12:30 * Meet The Press 10:00 * Underdog 10:30 * Foce The Nation 11:00 * Kaleidoscapio
- 11-30 * Naseroscape 11-30 * Inquiry 12:00 * Sunday Martinee I 1-30 * Great Gome of Basebal 2:00 * Sunday Martinee II 3:30 * CB5 Tennis Classic 1:30 * NFL Championship Game 2:00 * 'The Secret Of Blood Island
- Blast of Silence 4:30 * Animal World 6:00 * Channel 13 News 6:30 * Joey & Doddy 7:30 * Kojak
- Stast of Silence"
 5:00 * Amazing World of Kreskin
 5:30 * NBC News
 6:00 * Eversing Report
 6:30 * Wolf Disnley
 7:30 * "Anty Prentiss"
 9:30 * Hollywood Squares
 10:00 * Weekend Wrop-Up 8:30 * 60 Minutes
- 9:30 ° Condid Camera 10:00 ° Channel 13 News 10:30 ° CBS Sunday News 10:45 ° 'Enchanted Fores 12:30 ° Channel 13 News 10:30 * Today at Night-America the Humarous 12:00 * News Weather Sports

MONDAY EVENING Ch. 11 KCBD Ch. 13 KLBK

- 6:30 * Sanford & Son
- 7:00 * Joe Goragollo 7:15 * Major League Boseball 10:00 * Weekday Wrap-Up 10:30 * Tonight Show) 2:00 * Tomorrow 8:00 * Maude 8:30 * Rhoda 9:00 * Medical Center 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * CBS Late Movie 12:00 * Channel 13 News

TUESDAY EVENING

6:30 * To Tell The Truth

- Ch. 11 KCBO Ch. 13 KLBK 6:30 " To Tell The Truth 7:30 * "Death Stalk" 9:00 * Police Story 7:00 * Good Times 7:30 * M*A*5*H
- 10:00 * Weekdey Wrop-Up 10:30 * Tonight Show 12:00 * Tomorrow 8:00 * Howaii 5:0 9:00 * Barnaby Jones 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * CBS Late Movie 12:30 * Charmel 13 News 1:00 * News Weather Sports

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Ch. 28 KMCC

- 8.00 * Encounter 8.30 * Exciting Life 9.00 * Popeye & Pois 9.30 * Korg: 70,000 B.C. 10.00 * Goober & Ghost Chosers 10.30 * Christopher Closeup 10.45 * First Baptist Church 12.00 * Let The Bibble Speak 12.00 * Let The Bibble Speak
 - 12:30 * Issues & Answers 1:00 * "Colossus of N.Y. 2:30 * Car & Track 3:00 * American Outdoors
 - 3 30 * World Invitationa Tennis Classic
 Tennis Classic
 5:00 * Friends of Man
 5:30 * Laywrness
 6:00 * The Champion Sparkplug
 Motorcycle
 6:30 * Six Million Dollar Man
 7:00 * The Champion Sparkplug

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10:30 * Wide World Mystery

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7:00 * That's My Mame 7:30 * "The Doy The Earth Moved" 9:00 * Baretta 10:00 * KMCC 28 News

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7:00 * Happy Days 7:30 * "The Gun"

9:00 * Marcus Welby 10:00 * KMCC 28 News

7:00 * The Rookies 8:00 * S.W.A.T. 9:00 * Coribe 10:00 * KMCC 28 News

- 8:25 * News & Weather 8:30 * Today Show 9:00 * People Place 9:30 * Whee' of Fortune 10:30 * High Rollers 10:30 * Hellywood Squares 11:00 * Jackpot 11:30 * Blank Check 7:30 * "Lady Liberty" 9:30 * "Haked & Dead " NBC News 12:00 * Celebrity Sw

Monday through Friday

Morning & Afternoon

Ch. 11 KCBD

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

7:25 " Weather 7:30 " Today Show

7:55 * Weather 8:00 * Today Show

- 12:30 * Drys of our Lives 1:30 * The Doctors 2:00 * Another World 3.00 * Somerset
- 3-30 * Beverly Hillbillies 4:00 * Gomer Pyle

4.30 * transide 5.30 * NBC Nightly News 6.00 * Evening Report Ch. 13 KLBK

- 6:30 * Form & Ranch News 7:00 * CBS Morning News
- 8:00 * Coptain Kangarao 9:00 * Jack Latanne 9:30 * Not For Women Only 10:00 * Tattletales 10:30 * Love of Life 10:55 * Midday News

- 10:55 * Midday News 11:00 * Young & Restless 11:30 * Search for Tomorrow 12:00 * Chonnel 13 News 12:30 * As The World Turns 1:00 * Guiding Light 1:30 * Edge of Night 2:30 * Match Game 3:00 * New Price Is Right 2:30 * Match Game
- 3:00 * Musical Chairs

5,30 * Watter Crankite News 6,00 * News Weather Sports

Ch. 28 KMCC

- 7:00 * AM Americo * For Kids Only 9:45 * Bernie Howell Show 9:55 * TV Bings 10:00 * Lucy 10:30 * The Brady Bunch
- 12:30 " Let's Make A Dea
- 1:00 * '10,000 Pyramid 1:30 * The Big Showdow 2:00 " General Hospital 2:30 " One Life To Live 3:00 " The Money Maze

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registration day for the second formation should contact either Air Force Base, 885-4511, ext. summer term at both South the office of Jerry Barton, SPC 2634. Plains College and Reese Air registrar, at 894-4921, ext. 274, or

Nilah Rodgers In Selection

Wednesday, with late Bicentennial Memorial Edition registration from 6 to 7:30 p.m. of PERSONALITIES OF THE (July 10) in the Base Education SOUTH, a historical edition Office. Classes at Reese are representing America's being offered through SPC'S heritage 200 years after the

Final exams will be given on Mrs. Rodgers was nominated by Louise Bradford Boggess, an

Nilah Rodgers has been author of note and instructor of p.m. and from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on selected to appear in the creative writing at San Mateo and past achievements.



College in California. Persons selected for this publication are chosen on background, service

Mrs. Rodgers is a staff writer for the Leader-News and a free lance writer who has sold more than 200 articles and stories to some 35 national magazines including Reader's Digest, Southern Living, Mechanics Illustrated, Progressive Farmer, Farm Journal and many



Marjorie Simmons Retires Wednesday, July 9, is Persons needing further in the Education Office at Reese From Postmaster's Post

BULA-Marjorie Simmons, Bula postmaster for 28 1/2 years, retired as of June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and their two sons, Darmon and Oliver, moved from Elgin to the Bula community in 1930, where they bought land and farmed three years. Later they went into the grocery business, and Simmons was postmaster. Mrs. Simmons was assistant postmaster during the tenure of her husband's commission of postmaster from 1936 to 1942.

business to his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Simmons, and he also became postmaster, the office being in the same

Mr. and Mrs. Simmon's sons were both serving with Uncle Sam, in the Navy, so they went to California where both worked for Consolidated Air Craft. Mrs. Simmons worked in the purchasing department and Simmons in material control department.

In 1946 they moved back to Bula and bought the grocery business back from his brother, and Mrs. Simmons was appointed acting postmaster Dec. 30, 1946 and was commissioned postmaster on April 23, 1948, and has served until her retirement.

Bake Sale Set In 1942 they sold the grocery By Volunteers

Junior Volunteer Candy stripers will hold a bake sale in the lobby of the Littlefield Hospital starting at 1 p.m. Friday, July 11.

Anyone who wants to place an order may contact any of the Candy Stripers by phoning 385-

Proceeds will be used to pay expenses for six of the girls to attend the state convention in

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henegar

are proud parents of a baby

girl born in Medical Arts

Hospital at 10 a.m. July 1. She

weighed 4 lbs. and has been

named Victoria Matilene. She

has a six-year-old sister.

Cindy. Maternal grandmother

is Mrs. C.A. Sauders of Anton

and paternal grandmother is

Mrs. Bill Peppers, Caunnos,

Wash. Mrs. C.D. Nelson,

Anton, is maternal great-



director. (Staff Photo)



TANDY TALBURT of Littlefield was named to the Dean's honor list at Texas Tech University following the spring semester. She qualified by achieving a grade-point ratio of 3.0 or better in the College of Agricultural Sciences. (Personal Photo)

Candy Stripers Working To Make San Antonio Me

Candy stripers are busy on flowers, mail, deliver money making projects to send delegates to the eighth statewide Hospital Junior Volunteer care the nurses can't convention in San Antonio July 23 and 24

PAM PARROTT, Connie Berkgran, Diane Perrin, Carol Hobratschk, Steffanie Be

Phyllis Smith are some of the Candy Stripers who are working hard to earn enough

attend the state volunteer convention in San Antonio later this month. With

Hospital Auxiliary sponsors Ruth Hinds, left, director, and Nettie Hall, right,

Delegates are Connie Berkgren, Pam Parrot, Nanette Hall, Stephanie Benner, Carmaleta Patterson, and Carol Hobratschk. They will be accompanied by Ruth Hinds and another Hospital Auxiliary

The Candy Stripers are holding another bake sale Friday, July 11. It will be in the Littlefield Hospital at 1 p.m.

Thus far the group has raised \$326 from their projects, as helping with the car donations from the Hospital Auxiliary and interested per sons. They have sponsored car are Phyllis Smith, washes and bake sales for their money raising events.

Candy Stripers do volunteer work at both hospitals and both rest homes, taking patients and residents ice, juice, stationery, Perrin.

trays, making tray fr giving the extra ter month they give parties for the resident nursing homes.

The San Antonio co a combination educati career seminar. Prog clude various looks is care and nursing car talks from doctors varied themes as sni Delegates were chos

most hospital hours in service and on the a time spent in Candy extra curricular activ and bake sales. Members of the candy

Sterling, Carol Hob Pam Parrot, Nanett Carmaleta Patterson Berkgren, Stephanie Vrondia Porter and

Eunice Jones Honore With Birthday Party

Eunice V. Jones was honored and ice cream. with a birthday party June 30.

She was 80 years old and resides at the Hospitality House. Anne Banks, Irms She has been a resident of Lamb

Her daughters, Lola Wasson

Co. for 49 years. and Pauline Parrot served cake

Jeanene Wright, Roth Shawn Pitman, Amy Ha Arethia Pollard and Te

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Guests were the b

Pam Turvaville Is Graduate

Airman Pamela K. Turvaville, daughter of Mr. and Littlefield, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force communications specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who learned to operate teletypewriter

assigned to Altus AFB. for duty with a unit of t Force Communica Service. Airman Turvaville is

graduate of Littlefield

Girls' Basketball Clinic Slated At South Plains

The week-long clinic will include two hours of instruction daily for each group in basketball fundamentals of dribbling, passing, shooting, seeing, defense, offense and rebounding. C.W. Dukes, associate professor of math, will Cost is \$15. Participants should provide their own gym clothes and shoes.

Registration for the clinic is now underway until July 14 in

Technical Arts Building Daily clinic schedu follows: third and grades-8 to 10 a.m. grade-10 a.m. to no and seventh grades-1 and eighth and ninth go to 5 p.m. For more information

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Ham-Hopper Wedding Solemnized Saturday ANTON-Miss Martha Nell neck and hemline. The veil was ding march played by "101

HENEGAR

were united in marriage Saturday evening at 6 p.m. in the garden of her parent's home in Anton.

MARJORIE SIMMONS

The bride was presented in Ham of Anton.

Jimmy Anderson of Denver The bride's bouquet was of ity. The groom's attendant Donnie Kenny of Sudan. Bridesmaids were Miss

Charolette Medlin. Groomsmen dresses. were Quinnon Williams of Anton and Bobby McCoy of Lubbock. white daisies accented with The bride's gown was white babies' breath.

chiffon overlaying white satin with an empire waist, long sleeves and a ruffle at the rounded neckline and hemline.

Ham and Jerry Lynne Hopper accented with daisies falling to the floor in a train.

The bridesmaid's gowns were sheer dotted swiss over blue gingham check fashioned with an empire waist and short puff marriage by her father, Leon sleeves. A ruffle was at the neckline and hemline accented Matron of honor was Mrs. with small satin bows.

white daisies and roses accented by babies' breath. The bride's and groom's

Deborah Medlin and Miss mothers were blue street-length The garden decorations were

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508 Tarver in Anton.

The bride is a graduate of Anton High School. The groom attended South Plains College, Levelland A reception was held following

the ceremony in the home of the bride. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Judy Williamson, Beverly Brown, Gracie Aldao, and Mrs. Bonnie Medlin.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ham, Anton; and Mrs. Vernon L. Turvaville of parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Hopper, Anton.



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The George and Helen Mahon Philadelphia in 1819. Library in Lubbock is the stage It was a special attraction 156 document with its great variety for a very special Bicentennial years ago as well. Because up guest... an elaborate engraving until 1818 the American public published by John Binns of had not seen the Declaration of

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of interesting autographs.

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Quoting Dumas Malone's "The Story Of The Declaration Of Independence": "In 1816 John Binns, publisher of The

Press Democratic Philadelphia and an Irishman by birth, announced his intention of issuing an engraved copy of the charter with signatures, but a professional penman, Benjamin Owen Tyler, got ahead of him. Tyler copied the Declaration and imitated the signatures. This engraving was published in 1818. John Binns got his own engraving on the market next year." The latter was much more artistic and elaborate. The text and signatures of the Binns print were surrounded by seals of the states, drawn by famous

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Independence as a handwritten artist, Thomas Sully, while signing desk has been prepared document with its great variety pictures of Washington, Hanson that viewers may sign their cock and Jefferson adorned the

> With what awe did an admiring public look on this sacred document in 1819? It was indeed work of art... a massive copperplate engraving... made three years before steel engraving was introduced. It is hoped that the West Texas public will enjoy half so much the original and authentic print now on display in Lubbock.

It, too, has a romantic history. Lubbock architect, Deane Mitchell, 747-5181; or write: Box Pierce, bought it at an auction in Copenhagen, Denmark, some 10 years ago, on commission for Briercroft Savings and Loan. Thus, this rare memento of the Declaration of Independence Completes became the first major artifact in the Briercroft collection which now numbers scores of original objects of early

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own reaffirmation of the Declaration of Independence throughout the remainder of 1975 and 1976.

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For information on the Briercroft collection, call Ford 6190, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

Zeke Gloria Parts Study

SPRINGLAKE- Zeke Gloria has recently completed a study in Parts Management at Ford Marketing Institute in Dallas, and is presently employed in Abernathy. He had previously completed a course in Retail Merchandising with FMI in Lubbock.

Gloria is a 1972 graduate of Olton High School and the son of Rev. and Mrs. Pat Gloria of Olton. He attended Wayland Baptist College two years.

Noel Grizzle Named To Honor Roll

Noel R. Grizzle was recently named to the president's honor roll at the Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Lovell A. Pillow, general manager of the Amarillo campus. Membership to the president's honor roll is attained by maintaining a 4.0 grade

Noel graduated in May 1975, from the Printing Technology program.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Grizzle of Littlefield, and a graduate of Littlefield High

OLTON

RECENT GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Caviness were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers, Gary and Larry of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caviness of Carlsbad, N.M.

MR. AND MRS. W. B. Flournoy of Levelland visited Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Opal Bowers and with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griffin, Mandy, Brent, Gregg, Donna and Flynt.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Straw had with them Sunday their daughter, Mrs. Huck Nichols, and sons, Rock and Chuck, and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Millay and Randy Vann, all of Friona.

LT. AND MRS. George Jones and Jason of VT-29 Corpus Christi arrived Monday for a two weeks' visit in the homes of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Norfleet and Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. JONES returned home Saturday from the hospital in

MR. AND MRS. Leon Kendall and Mandy have recently moved to Plainview from Kress. Kendall has been employed as math teacher and Mrs. Kendall, government teacher in Plainview High School. They are

former Olton residents. RECENT VISITORS of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Curtis were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garrison, Kerry and Jana of Dumas and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don

MR. AND MRS. D. M. Granbery returned Tuesday night from a two weeks' vacation in Irvin, Calif., where they visited in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stiggers and children.

Curtis and Staci.

MR. AND MRS. Andy Wood of San Antonio announce the arrival of a daughter, Audree Kasline, who weighed 8 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces, June 16th. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Nell Wood.

PSP Fai Catalogs Distribut

\$50,000 are being offer catalogs being distra for the 58th annual South Plains Fair a Sept. 20-27.

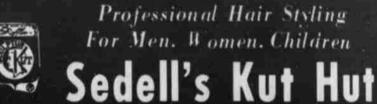
Launching the eight-de will be the top fair draw, Charley Pride

Following him will Tillis and Gunilla h Sept. 22-23; Lester F Wiseman, Grandpa a Stoney Mountain Cloga a "Bluegrass Special" 24-25; and Ronnie Mi Country Music Assoc male vocalist of the year final two days.

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G. R. NEWMAN home after spending week with her daughter, Mildred Reasoner of N.M. Mrs. Newman has ery ill, but is much im-and able to stay in her

AND MRS. Charlie Shaw, and wife, of Enochs Church have gone on a vacation in Oklahoma and resting. Eldon Byars abor went with them. absence, Rev. A. L. o from Tahoka filled the for both services. The will be home this week. KENNETH COATS Clovis Thursday to help hildren, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, move into their

WEST, RVALENE ter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy of Liberal, Kans., is gin the home of her uncle family, Mr. and Mrs.

e Autry. RMERS in this area are ing over the good rains ave fallen here— hardly sil nor winds. Wheat is tall gathered. The yield is with a fair price. Crops are a fast and the farmers ming to smile, for they eenthrough a trying time. S ALMA ALTMAN went defield Friday to visit her ter-in-law who is in the field Hospital, having had surgery Tuesday. Lynda a d Maple has been in the tal since the 23rd.

Guy Sanders went to the to visit Mrs. Sanders' er Sunday. Mrs. Hardin en ill all this week with a rection. She is a resident West Plains Nursing

RIL WILSON, daughter of lelma Wilson of Ft. Worth, ing some time with her ther, Mrs. Johnny Cox. FAUSTIN, son of Mr. and Raymond Austin Jr. of k is spending this week s grandparents, Mr. and Raymond Austin Sr. of and his grandmother,

On of Enochs. AND MRS. C. R. Seagler isiting their son, Charles nily of Wilson. Charles is he new coach at Wilson. has been coaching at nd the last two years.

E ENOCHS WMU met day morning for a business on, with Wanda Layton in ge Mrs. Bayless opened the ing in prayer. Mrs. Flo opened the business the reading of the minutes. officers were elected for year. They are, Wanda director; Flo Nichols, stary and treasurer; Ellen s, assistant mission study man; Essie Seagler, stant; Loretta Layton,

sion action chairman; se McCall, Inez Sanders and Bayless, assistants; support, Mrs. Olive program chairman, Etta pianist, Flo Nichols: eader, Wilma Petree; and ic-relations, Rose Nichols. AND MRS. J. O. Dane ed home after an exand Mrs. Joe Clark. They Their grandson, Donnye

S ELLEN BAYLESS went and Mrs. Claude Coffman. TING in the home of Mr. Mrs. Johnnie Cox were his ers, Mrs. Eunice Fritch from ad Prairie, and Ocie Mae er from Dallas. They stayed Monday till Thursday. RS WILMA PETREE'S Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hill, elementary education;

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie ason, all from Lubbock, ed here for the weekend. RS MYRNA TURNEY had education.

her children home last weekend. They were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton and son, Barry, from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lytle from Morton, Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney, and Kenny from the home.

MRS. WINNIE BYARS went to Friona to help celebrate Scott Byars' second birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

MR. AND MRS. Quinton Nichols and sons went to Ruidoso last weekend.

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ROGER JONES is staying with his mother, Mrs. Lorella Jones while doing custom combining in this vicinity. This fall he will be teaching in the Pep Schools. Roger is a Bula School graduate.

MR. AND MRS. James Long and family are visiting their relatives in this area. Friday night they all had a home-made ice cream in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Huff.

KEVIN AND LOUIE KEY. who have spent the school term with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key, and attended Three-Way Schools, have gone to stay this summer with their mother in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Lions Club ALMA ALTMAN and Installs Officers

WHITHARRAL- The Whitharral Lions Club met Thursday, June 19th, for in stallation of officers for the coming year. Don Avery of a Littlefield club installed the

The club discussed having a trap shoot in the near future as a money making project. Danny Grant, Lloyd Hood, F. J. Bryson and Jimmy Hisaw were appointed to make the plans for it.

At the beginning of the year, two teams were chosen. The team with the most members present throughout the year will be feted with a steak dinner Thursday, June 26 at the Gridiron.

The decorations for the room was centered around bicentennial theme. Red, White and blue was used throughout the room.

A barbecue dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hisaw, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Roger White, Mr. and Mrs. Cov Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hewitt, Jannye Polk, J. E. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Don Avery.

Tech Students Earn Degrees

Degrees were conferred upon approximately 2,350 graduates in Spring 1975 commencement exercises at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Degrees were conferred by ed visit with their daughter, Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Texas Tech, in in services Sunday mor- ceremonies in Jones Stadium. Recipients, with majors, from is to stay with them for Littlefield included:

Bachelor's degrees-Mary Ann Glumpler, be to visit her brother, secondary education; Kim Wayne Hill, finance; Charlotte Gail Hinds,

sociology; Barbara Campbell Huckabee, economics;

Martin Edward Mangum, management; Jeanette Milholland,

Rodney A. Phillips, wildlife management; and Clifford Lee Smith, physical

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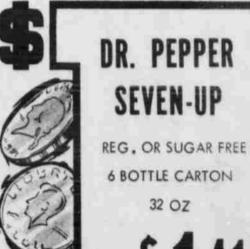
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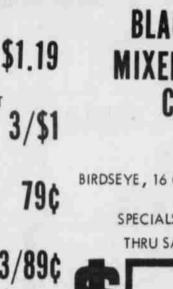
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Classes scheduled to meet weekdays from 8 to 9:30 a.m. 235-1). include Principles of Economics

Registration for the second Literature (Eng 232-1), In- Accounting II (Acc 232-1), SPAG basic law enforcement; Zoology (Bio 142-1), Chemistry U.S. to 1865 (Hst 232-1) and Marriage and the Family (Soc Functions (Gov 232-1).

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troduction to Law Enforcement Composition, Reading and (LE 130-1), a special class for Rhetoric (Eng 131-1). Composition and Literature (Eng 132-1), Zoology lab (Bio 142-1), II (Chm 144-1), History of the Chemistry II lab (Chm 144-1) and American Government,

Courses offered from 11:20 Classes listed from 9:40 to a.m. to 12:50 p.m. include Basic II (Eco 232-1), Masterpieces of 11:10 a.m. include Principles of Accounting II (BV 239-1),

College Algebra (Mth 131-1) and Trigonometry (Mth 132-1).

Two sections of Elementary Chemistry (Chm 132-2) will meet daily Monday through Thursday. One section of Elementary Chemistry will meet from 11:20 a.m. to 12:35 p.m., followed by a lab from 1:15 to 2:50 p.m. The other section (Chm 134-2) will meet from 6 to 7:15 p.m. with a lab from 7:25 to

AMHERST

MR. AND MRS. Joy Kern of Morton came for their three children Sunday. They had attended the vacation Bible school at the First United Methodist Church. They were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Clyde Brownlow and family.

TODD MATHIS of Stanton has visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hufstedler and Julie several days. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mathis of Stanton are expected to join them today (Thursday) for a vacation in Taos, N.M.

MR. AND MRS. Monte Hulse, Kristen Lea and Bradley Ray of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley and Mrs. Ray Hulse in Littlefield, Thursday to Sunday night. They made the trip by air. They visited the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradley Friday, and attended a Hulse family reunion in Littlefield.

MRS. HAZEL LOVELADY, Jennifer and Jim of Alto Loma, Texas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carrico.

RECENT GUESTS of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yarbrough were their daughter, Mrs. Jim Simpson and son Randy of Richardson.

WHITHARRAL

RECENT VISITORS in the home of Thelma Overman were Mrs. Aula Bell Overman of Midwest City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Overman and Ann from Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shackelford and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shackelford, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Overman and

DANNY GRANT and T. C. Wade attended a Farm Bureau meeting in Waco.

SEVERAL FROM the community attended the All-American game in Lubbock.

REV. AND MRS. Bill Shackelford, Karen, Karla, and Kerry of Dos Palos, Calif. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shackleford.

MR. AND MRS. D. D. Hodges visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Skaggs at Snyder. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges at Post.

THE 4-H went skating at the Skate Ranch in Lubbock Thursday night. Those going were Barbara, Dana, and Kip Grant, Rosetta, Jimmy Don, Roxanne, and Angela Polk, Don, Bettye, Brad and Mike Stafford,

Wylie, Doris, Brian, Shelly and Alan Kay, Trudie, Rhonda and Mark Bryant, Freda, Janet and Walter Kristinek, Jerry, Anna, Ronny and DeEtt Miller, Kim White, Bobby and Jimmy Avery, Bridgett Hewitt, Billy and Suzy Polk, Francis Fagan, Luann Tapp, Christine Corkery, Deann and Djana Grant, Peggy, Charlie, Donna and Jonathan Lorenz.

THE CUB SCOUTS met Tuesday. Those attending were Kip Grant, Jr. Fuentes, Bart Harlan, Britt Eslinger and Jeff Timmons

MR. AND MRS. Jim Reed, Clay, and Kirk of Santa Bar bara, Calif. visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Grant Thursday.

MRS. J. E. WADE and Cynthia went to Lake Thomas at Snyder Thursday. They had to return home immediately due to the death of Mrs. Wade's brother, Walter Hill at Littlefield. Services for Hill were held at the Lutheran church in Littlefield Saturday

JEFF WOODRUFF of Houston is visiting in the home

Monday Levellan of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hayes Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

A vocational nursis Raymond Woodruff, former examination will i Monday, July 7, at So MR. AND MRS. B. E. Hayes College,

Exam Se

and Gary, Brenda Polk and Jeff The test is schedu Woodruff spent part of the week p.m. in the SPC Admi THE MEN'S baseball team of Building. There is a n

Persons interest REV. AND MRS. Ken Harlan enrolling in the SPC and Bart returned after being vocational nursing m gone the past two weeks. They the test, which is give attended the Southern Baptist first and third Monday Convention in Miami, Fla. They month. The test will i three and a half hours. THOSE FROM Whitharral

who attended the Bitner an-The SPC school of w niversary in Littlefield Sunday nursing pilot program were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy approved and accredite Texas Education Agence Hisaw, and Cheri, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Chronister and Jamie, Vocational Nurse Exa Leslie Dockary, Rev. and Mrs. Ken Harlan and Bart, Jannye Graduates of the progra Polk and Glenda White. be eligible to take the board licensure test, qui them to practice as l vocational nurses (LVN

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Sunflower Crop Prospects Look Good

bloom during the next few

Yet another obstacle awaits breathing more easily now that they're past the first of two peak periods of the carrot beetle emergence. That obstacle is the sunflower head moth

Larva of the sunflower moth, once they've hatched on the blooming flowers, feed on the tender growth, sometimes destroying an entire crop. They are the most severe pest of sunflowers in the United States. according to Dr. Robert C. McIntyre, area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock.

On the High Plains, carrot beetles are another primary pest of sunflowers.

A composite, such as the sunflower, is actually a group of flowers with each flower developing into an individual seed, McIntyre says. Flowering begins on the outer diameter of the head progressing to the center. A field of well-adapted hybrid sunflowers normally to 15 days. This is the only time that sunflowers are susceptible

between the individual flower Lubbock. tubes. Young larvae hatching from these eggs begin feeding

What High Plains folks hope of days. They spin silken webs entomologist with the Texas will be yellow gold is beginning as they feed, forming a mat of Agricultural Experiment to glow over the area, as 300,000 frass, silk and dried blooms on Station at Lubbock, has found acres of sunflowers come into the face of the head. As the several chemicals to be eflarvae become older, they begin fective in controlling the moth. tunneling into the developing He and co-workers have also seeds and fleshy receptacle of looked into the timing and insunflower growers who are the head. Each larva damages terval spacing of insecticide or destroys an average of nine applications which might seeds, the entomologist figures.

protect the delicate flowers



SUNFLOWERS, due to their short growing season, may be planted at this time. Sunflowers may be planted in dryland or irrigated fields up to the middle of July and offer a cash crop

to replace hailed out cotton. (SCS Photo)

SPRINGLAKE- Mrs. Joe counties. to attack and damage by the Chester of Olton met Tuesday moth, which is colored light buff with the South Plains Regional Advisory Committee on Aging in the Reddy Room of South Eggs are deposited within or western Public Service Co.,

Mrs. Chester is a member of immediately and remain on the this committee for a region

She served on the nominating committee for new officers of the organization who are C. L. Abernathy of Plainview, president; John Nay of Spur,

Dean Redus, Lubbock, co- Texas

Diseases Causing Problems

Many virus diseases occur in the home vegetable garden, and there is little that can be done to control them once they occur.

Although viruses attack many plants, those commonly af flicted include beans, tomatoes, peppers, potatoes, southern peas, squash, mustard and turnips, points out Jim Kuykendall, assistant county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Viruses can be identified by mosaic of the leaves (mottled appearances), ring spots on the foliage and sometimes on the fruit, yellowing of the foliage along with possible bronzing and reddening, and stunting of plants.

Virus diseases in home vegetable gardens are primarily spread by insects, says Kuykendall. Aphids and leafhoppers are mainly responsible. Therefore, insect control is important to the prevention of virus diseases.

Virus diseases can also be spread by contaminated seeds. so the use of certified seed is

Weeds can also serve as hosts to viruses, so a year round weed control program is important to reducing virus infestations.

Proper attention to maintenance practices around the home garden, including the control of weeds and insects, will go a long way in reducing virus problems on vegetable crops, contends Kuykendall.

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surface of the flower for a couple which is comprised of 19

ordinator of foster grandparents chapter of Lubbock State School, presented a program at Tuesday's meeting showing the need of the children of that school and of similar children vice president; and Mrs. H. G. for association with elderly Abercrombie of Plains, people over sixty years of age.

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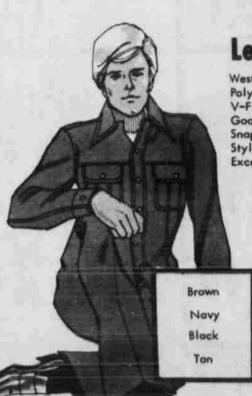
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