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TH TEMPERATURES soaring to the century mark Tuesday and predicted reach 105 degrees Wednesday afternoon, sidewalks and streets were hot hough to fry eggs. Dusty Angel slides an egg turner under an egg on one of le marble "not seat" rest areas on Phelps.

fined \$30 and released Tues-

herst man, Ruben Wynn, 68, was arrested Monday and

charged with violation of the

liquor law. He paid a \$142

fine and was released the same

Henry F. Clemon of Earth

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was arrested Friday on a com-

In other county action, an Am-

uly 4th Weekend **Duiet For Officers**

ity, county and state law ters reported a quiet July ekend for Littlefield

ot a single traffic accident recorded in the city nor nty during the holiday period started at 6 p.m. Thursthrough midnight Sunday.

ity police issued four tickets disturbance by fireworks the weekend. Two were throwing fireworks from and two were for popping crackers near the downtown Approximately 30 comnts of fireworks being set inside city limits were reed at the City Hall.

23-year-old Littlefield man the Fourth in the city for being drunk in public. ubbock man was arrested nday on a drunk charge and fined \$30 after spending

day in jail. t the county jail, a 17-year-from Littlefield was arted Sunday for disturbance

cal Firemen rbecuing Beef

simple assault. He was

ittlefield Firemen will be cuing enough beef to feed 0 persons at the Girlstown, A. open house and 21st versary celebration Sun-

e program starts at 3 p.m. the crowning of one of five didates as Miss Girlstown. rbecue will be served fol-

ing the pageant. hree Hereford feed lots ished a beef each for the ocue which will be served pinto beans, coleslaw and

cream, ittlefield firemen are sell-tickets for \$2 each or per-

attending can buy their

on page nine.

NEW PHONE

The telephone number of the Lamb County Sheroffice has been

number of incoming and outgoing calls, two lines were necessary, and the number had to be changed from 385-3131 to 385-

Because the change was made after the 1970 telephone directory was printed, the new number is not

A BROKEN PUTTER stands as testimony to the pitfalls of the game of golf Sun-

day during the Littlefield Partnership Tourney at the Country Club. Competition was hot and heavy during the tourney, and at least one golfer's temper must have been in the same condition. For complete results of the tournament, see sports

DOWN TWO PER CENT

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1970

Bank Deposits Dip Slightly

Deposit Totals Top \$47 Million

five of the eight banking institutions with their deposits and loans a little more out-going

than in-coming.
County-wide deposits reflected about a two per cent de-crease from the same period

Deposits in the six county banks, the Anton bank and savings at Littlefield Federal Savings and Loans for the quarter ending June 30, 1970 were \$47,279,169 compared to \$43,443,722 for the period ending in June, 1969.

Loans and discounts for the eight establishments are also down about one million dollars

Earth Sets 26th Rodeo

The action-packed 26th An-nual Earth Amateur Rodeo begins today with a down-to-Earth parade at 5 pm. Immediately after the parade, barbecue will be served at the Livestock barn by the Earth Lions Club.

Rodeo performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Ratjen Rodeo Company is fur-nishing the rodeo stock. Calf roping, bareback riding, girls' barrel racing, bull riding and team roping are included in the

In addition, each performance will feature a Pony Express tournament, with teams from Plainview, Tulia and Petersburn competing against the Earth team each night,

At the conclusion of the rodeo, \$350 Luskeys saddle will be given away by the Earth Roping

A rodeo queen and two will be named tonight at the first performance. Contestants are Lesa Morgan, Janis Bridge, Connie Kelley, LaDonna Sigman, Brenda Roberson, Criss Dent, Denise Temple, Joan Dudley, Jennifer Myers, Renee James, Laura Dudley, Welda Barton and La-

The middle of the year from the total recorded last bank call issued Monday found mid-year.

At Littlefield Federal, Roger Jones reported savings totaling \$11,743,947 compared to deposits of \$11,994,824 for the same period in 1969, down \$250,877. Loans for this year totaled \$10,187,730 on June 30, down \$202,204 from the 1969 figure of \$10,389,934.

Doyle Patton reported de-posits at Littlefield's Security State Bank were up slightly with deposits of \$11,230,011 on the bank call date. Deposits for the mid-summer call last year were \$11,036,600, showing an increase of \$193,411.

Loans and Discounts at Security State are up \$510,777 from last year's \$6,028,668 to \$6,539,445 at the close of business June 30,

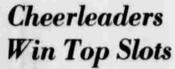
Deposits were down and loans were up a little at the Littlefield First National Bank, according to James Lee. posits at the end of June last year were \$4,984,816, compared to \$4,384,113 in deposits on this call date.

Loans and discounts for this quarter are up \$197,320 at the Littlefield FNB with \$2,663,326 outstanding last year compared to L&D of \$2,860,646 this year.

Ann Jones at Citizens State Bank at Earth said deposits on the call date this year were \$2,611,937, down \$301,079 from deposits to \$2,913,016 for the

Loans and discounts at the Earth bank were down \$231,076, with L&D of \$2,304,729 compared to \$2,535,805 for 1969. Deposits at the Amherst First National Bank were \$3,788,081 at the end of June, down \$78,003 from the \$3,866,034 last June according to Neil Duffy.

Loans and discounts at the



Littlefield and area cheerleaders attending the Seventh Annual Summer Cheerleaders School at Texas Tech University last week won some top awards.

Cheerleaders from Littlefield High School, Kay Armistead, Rachel Harlan, Kathie McBride, Linda Horn, Tanya Pickrell and Debra McAnnally, received an excellent rating.

Littlefield Junior High cheer-leaders Jill Owens, Liz Harlan, Carol French, Mari Louise Bennett and Marci Trammell also won an excellent rating in the competition of the junior high

Taking superior ratings were cheerleaders from Whitharral

Amherst cheerleaders won an excellent rating, and the leaders from Amherst Junior High received honorable mention. Both Amherst and Anton were spirit stick winners.

Pastor-San Calls From Japan

Greetings from Japan will be brought to Littlefield via a telephone call on the First Baptist Church radio program

Sunday morning.

The Rev. R. B. Hall, pastor, will speak for three minutes via long distance telephone from the Baptist World Alliance, which will be meeting in Tokyo.

Prior to departing with five other Littlefield citizens on a 25-day tour of the Orient, Rev. Hall said early this week he would place the call at 2 a.m. Monday, the hour in Japan when it will be 11 a.m. Sunday in Littlefield.

"I will bring greetings from the Baptist World Alliance and the 20,000 delegates from 79 nations."

Tokyo is one of the first stops on the 25-day tour which is being attended by Rev. Hall, who is the tour escort, Mrs. Hall, Ann Pullig. Ellen Mas-sengill, Alene Edwards and Mrs. D. C. Lindley.

The group left Wednesday morning.



BILL TURNER, Optimist pitcher, shows his mascot and good luck charm to Mike Martin who is inclined to keep his distance despite the ball player's faith in his snake. Turner named the snake Ronald Parmer for the Lions' pitcher and claims the reptile has something to do with the Optimist and Rotary being tied. The two teams meet again in the Little League City Tournament tonight.

SGT. ROBERT TROTTER

Vietnam Vet 'Lucky And Glad' To Be Getting Army Discharge

Sgt. Robert Trotter will be a civilian again this week, and he is "lucky and glad."

Twenty-year-old Trotter is getting his Army discharge after three years of service which included a year in Vietnam and Cambodia where he was shot down three times while serving with a helicopter crew.

Trotter was 17 volunteered. After being stationed in Germany, he volunteered for duty in Vietnam to reduce his service time by six

Trotter was a Specialist 4 and serving as a helicopter door gunner when his chopper was first shot down over Vietnam. He was awarded the Air Medal for meritorious service in support of ground operations.

After promotion to the rank of sergeant, Trotter was crew chief of the "Hunter-Killer" helicopter team on lift bird, Huey, and directed rescue

He was stationed near the Cambodian border and was on constant call to protect U. S. troops in battle and destroy



ROBERT TROTTER

Red sanctuaries inside Cam-

Trotter volunteered for the helicopter flights.

His lift chopper was shot down twice in Cambodia and the crew was pulled out by another rescue team.

The tall, sandy-haired sad-eyed youth slouched on the couch at his parents' home at 608 W. 6th and answered all questions with "Yes ma'am and no ma'am" and volunteered nothing.

"He hasn't told us anything," his mother said "We didn't even know about his awards until we read about it in the paper. He doesn't like to talk about it.
"All I know is that he didn't

sleep well when he first came back, and he can't stand to hear a baby cry. He just comes unglued--falls apart at the seams -said he's seen too many children hurt."

Trotter left Littlefield for Oakland, Calif. Wednesday morning after being home on leave for 30 days. In California he will be processed out Although he was in the Army, field following his discharge.



SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENTS are more plentiful than construction workers on South Phelps where the street is being widened and raised. Watching two employees who were tearing out the curbs Tuesday are Robert and Michael Lewis Austin, left, and Vivian Diane Cooper and Bill Cooper.

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

385 - 4337



Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crawford were Mrs. Virginia Grey and Mrs. Donna Abeyta of Espanola,

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Cassel and a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Nunelly all from Port LaVaca and another niece, Mrs. T. Wilds of Corpus Christi. They all attended the funeral for Mr. Cassel's sister, Miss Ona Cassel of San Angele. The funeral was held in Lockney at the First Methodist Church on Tuesday of last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Copeland of Ballinger, former residents of Littlefield, announce the arrival of a baby girl, born June Jim was connected with the where he was a patient for named Matthew Lyons and

Security State Bank while in several days,

Mrs. Malvin Donelson and children, Devin and Laurie of Snyder spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McShan,

left Friday for Dallas to attend the Gift Show

Mrs. Jess Rountree has recently returned from Cleveland, Ohio where she visited in the home of her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Terrell and attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Kitty Terrell, Jerry Arnold of Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Connell attended the Gift Show in Dallas over the weekend,

The three Rountree brothers, Jess and B. C. of Littlefield and Joe of Wellington spent a week Mr. and Mrs. John McAnally recently at Creed, Colo. visiting and doing a lot of fishing.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Evans of Leonard recently visited re-latives in Littlefield,

Dwight Greggs spent the extended July 4th weekend visiting friends and relatives in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wade of Lubbock announce the arrival of

weighed 8 lbs. and 12 oz. The Wades have another son, three year old W. J. Jr. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade of Littlefield and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons of Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Sabin Henderickson and family of Lubbock spent Thursday night and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Jess Inman and visited Jess in the Littlefield Hospital.

J. B. Davis is a patient in the Littlefield Hospital having entered last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Shahan were asked by Rev. R. B. Hall to come and live in the parsonage and pastor his people during the tour to the Baptist World Alliance. The Shahans arrived Tuesday from San An-

Terry Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzey Hobbs of Littlefield, the dean's list for Academic Achievement Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla, during the spring semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Deverelle Lewis and their two daughters, Rhonda and Devora, spent the 4th, of July holidays on a brief vacation at Possum Kingdom. The two girls left for Houston where they will lead a cheer leaders

Mrs. Walter Lyle underwent knee surgery Friday in Highland Hospital in Lubbock. She is expected home this weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Davie Hamblin and family have been vacationing in Colorado the past week, Hamblin is the pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman r. of Dallas spent Friday until Sunday visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Duggan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arend spent Sunday in Brownsfield in the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hill also, another daughter, serious surgery,

SUDAN--Friends and rela-tives attended the annual Witcher family reunion held, June 27-28, at the Littlefield Community Center. Mrs. Dessie Witcher of Abilene was the special honoree

Witcher Family Holds

Reunion In Littlefield

for this year. The Witchers came to Lit-tlefield in 1924 and they are the family of the late, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Witcher. A variety of food was served

to those attending, with entertainment of games and music. Those attending from LUB-BOCK: Messers, and Mmes. Bill Norris and Ronna; Finis Keele, Morris, Gerald, Laverne and Darlene: B. W. and Jean Yeary. SNYDER: Mr. and Mrs. Bud England and Ruddy: Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Dent. LITTLEFIELD: Messers, and Mmes. Alva Witcher and Bud; Otis Witcher: Joey Hoover: Bake Turner: Forrest Moore; Cash Raynes: Bill Owens: Clarence Devers; Joe Montgomery;

Mrs. Larry Thurman of Irving joined them.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kehoe and Miss Karen Kehoe of Rochester, N. Y. left Sunday after a weeks visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kehoe and

O. T. Vinson and Nickey of Bonham were visitors in Littlefield Tuesday. Vinson operated the local theatres for many

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sell and family of Rosebud visited in the homes of Emma Sell, Ernest Sell, B. D. Birkelbach and Walter Birkelback, Saturday they all visited in Clovis, N.M. Sells left Sunday to return home after spending a week in Little-

Mrs. Rumback returned Friday from California where she been for three weeks at the bedside of her son, William J. Rumback, who had undergone

Mrs. Maud Yeary and F. H. Glazener, ABILENE: Mrs. Dessie Witcher and Earline; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Perkins and Virgil. AMARILLO: Messers. and Mmes. Jack Witcher and Benny Jo: Jimmie Witcher Kelly and Jimmie; Norman Witcher, Caryle Ann and Butch; Jim Witcher; Don Witcher and Carille and Beaker. Cecila and Beckie Barker, FRIONA: Danny Chester, WINTERS: Mrs. Emma Keele. BIG SPRINGS: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Witcher. TURKEY: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pinkerton and Brum, and Mrs. Vera Pinkerton, MONAHANS: Mr. and Mrs, Leland Pinkerton, Jeff, Craig, Julie and Jody. BROWN-FIELD: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson. LEVELLAND: Clyde Johnson, LEVELLAND Cryde and Joe Yeary, Gail, Mike and Jody, SAN ANTONIO: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hacks and Christy, EL PASO: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Seward and Sheley, DIMMITT: Miss Jan Giles, SUDAN: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Testerman, MULESHOE: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyneford Sally rating each day while attending the cheerleading school in Lubbock. Leading the cheers for Whithan ral this year are Cynthia Dukatnik, Kathy Lynn Williams, Linda Wade and Terri Howard. and Mrs. Robert Lunsford, Sally Betsy and Susie. GOODLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carlisle, Jackie, Julie and Loria. AM-HERST: Messers, and Mmes.
Dale Edwards, Larry, Sheila,
Jackie and Linda; Lloyd Edwards, Lewis Sessum, Janice,
Derek, and Todd, ARTESIA, N. M.: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dippel and Randy. MADISON, WIS.: Mrs. Norma Blake, Cynde Dayton and Becky. PEP: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander. BULA: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowlands and other visitors.

Oklahoma Ave. **HDC Has Meet**

The Oklahoma Avenue HDC met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Griffin, Tuesday, July 2, with eight members and one visitor

Lady Claire Phillips gave the program on "Planning a Ward-

Refreshments of Cake, Jello, cheese and crackers, tuna salad, punch and coffee were served to

Members present were Mmes, C. B. Mills, A. B. Roberts, J. W. Bitner, Dee Myers, Clem Duboise, Dorothy Crawford, Vena Maner and one visitor, Ronnie Taylor of Lub-

Next meeting will be held in Natural gas with Mrs. C. B. Mills, on Thursday, July 16.

Mayes-Swanson Vows Sail ANTON--Miss Linda Mae men were Kirk Williams a layes of Happy and Stanley Jerral Mayes. Seating and Swanson of Anton were guests were Kit Braga Mayes of Happy and Stanley Paul Swanson of Anton were Jimmy Dewayne Mayes, Ra united in marriage Friday even-

ing, June 26, at the First Bap-tist Church of Happy. Officiating for the double ring vedding vows was Rev. Irving Looney, pastor of the church, Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mayes of Happy and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Swan-

WHITHARRAL CHEERLEADERS won a superior

son of Anton.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of satin peau de soie and chantilly lace, fashioned with a chapel length train. Her veil of silk illusion was secured to a crown of lace,

adorned with seed pearls. She

carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations. Miss Glinda Mayes, the brides twin sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dian Cauwell and Miss Teresa Mayes. The attendants were fashioned in identical floor length empire dresses of royal blue polyester crepe with light blue lace sleeves. Flower girl was Tami Young, and she car-

ried a blue flower basket. Alvin Swanson, served his brother as best man. Grooms-

> * Excellent Selection Excellent

> > Quality

* Easy Terms Young was ring bearer.
Traditional wedding ma
was presented by Mrs. Cla

The ceremony was sented before an archway greenery, flanked on eithers candelabras with

Following the ceremony reception was held in the lowship Hall of the church. wedding cake and punch served from a table cove with a blue cloth. Approxima ly 150 guests were prese For their wedding trip Raton, N.M. the bride w

with white accessories. The bride is a graduate Happy High School and Im national Hair Designers, is employed by Klippie Ko beauty shop.

a light blue knit, A-line dre

The groom is a graduate Anton High School and atte West Texas State Univers in Canyon. He is present employed by Redi Fuel, in The couple will make the

home in Happy.

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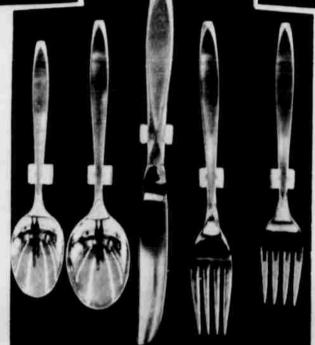
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AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

THURSDAY, JULY 9, at 7 picnic supper in the comity center honoring Allan ite, who retired last week er serving as postmaster for years. The Lions Club is years. nsoring the affair. Everyone the community is invited to end and bring a picnic supper their family. The Lions is will furnish the drinks.

SGT. AND MRS, RONALD dike and amily of Indiana expected next weekend for a it with her parents, Mr. and s. Henry Brown and other latives and friends.

MR. AND MRS. Earl Motherand children of Brownfield re weekend guest of herpars, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown d aunt Mrs. C.A. Thomas. MR AND MRS. Lee Young d sons of Richardson spent Fourth of July weekend her mother, Mrs. Elta es, and brother, Charles es and family. Others there nday were Mr. and Mrs. Sherod Abott of Floydada

AND MRS, Clois Tomes Kelly were in Ruidoso for weekend, Their daughter, and Mrs. Ken Davidson of guerque, N.M. were with Others were her mother, Ora Rawls, and daughter, Lulene Price of Riverside, , who stopped in Ruidoso, with them as they were oute to Amherst after her ther's visit with her in Calif. MR. AND MRS. Jeff Brantof Albuquerque were here the weekend. Their children had visited their grandents, the W. P. Hollands and ry Brantleys for a visit, ned home with them. MR, AND MRS, W.P. Stone

vacationing at Green Belt e. near Clarendon. MR, AND MRS, Harvie Messore and Mrs. Alma Moore re in Earth Sunday.

MR. ANDMRS, Lewis Meyers vacationing this week in ntral and South Texas, CONNIE MIXON is nding several days with re-

tives in Mobeetie. MR, AND MRS, Lamar Kelly, thy and Mark are at their in in Ruidoso. GEORGE HARLMON ned Mr. and Mrs. Allan White

or several days. PATLIBAB PAYNE of Shalloater was here for the weekend ith her grandparents, Mr. and

their Tres Ritos, N.M. cab-

heryl Lasiter hower Honoree

Miss Cheryl Lasiter, bride-ect of Bill Nelson, was honorwith a bridal shower Tuesevening, July 7, in the home Mrs. Roy Allen Hutson Guests were greeted as they

rived by Mrs. R. L. Lasiter, other of the bride-elect and rs. Ralph Pope of Lubbock, ster of the bride-elect and iss janie Hyatt, presided at e guest register. The tea table carried out her

osen colors of purple and whid and was laid with an d fashioned runner of white gandy, laced around the edge h purple velvet ribbon. An rangement of white, purple nd orchid chrysanthemums and Il white tapers in a large ystal bowl completed the table

Banana punch, assorted tea indwiches and nuts were rved from crystal appointen's along with miniature cake uares iced with white and pped with wedding bells and urple ribbons, Mrs. O. L. a'ker presided at the punch wl and the cakes were served Mrs Dick Carl.

Hostesses were Mmes, Dick arl, Doyle Dean, Jarrell Giles, S Hall, W. W. Hall, W. O. ampton, Freddie Harrell, Paul yatt, James L. Jones, Doss aner, Buck Oldham, Albert eckins. Otis Smith, O. L. alker, Lewis Wilkinson, Aaron illiams and Charlene Reast d Mrs. Hutson

Approximately 75 guests were gistered, with out of town lests from Albuquerque, N.M., ubbock and Friona.

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in Lubbock Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Davis May.

Mrs. Lee Payne,

W. E. McDANIEL and his sister, Mrs. John Faust, were Fourth of July weekend visitors in Las Vegas, Nev.

MRS, OBY BLANCHARD WAS

WEEKEND GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs, Charlie Carrico were her sister and husband, Mr. Mrs. Gene Williams of

MRS, Alfred AND Schroeder visited in Seminole with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Upton, Mrs. Schroeder's niece, Mrs. Bob Anderson, a member of the WAFS stationed in Florida, was there.

MR, AND MRS, Howard Campbell spent the Fourth of July weekend with their son, Bob and family in Amarillo.

Future Plans Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. David C. DeBusk announce the engagement and approaching marriage to their daughter, Georganne, to Gary Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conway.

Wedding vows will be pledged at 6 p.m., August 20, in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend,

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Littlefield High School and is employed at Roden

The prospective groom is a 1967 graduate of Littlefield High School and attended South Plains College and Texas Tech University. He is presently employed at Paymaster Oil Mill



GEORGANNE DeBUSK

New Principal At Olton High

OLTON--Alvis Fuquay of Cameron has been named as the new principal for Olton High School,

He will be replacing Joe Turner, who has been principal in Olton since 1952. Fuquay was employed Monday during a special school board session. Turner will become superintendent of Olton school,

Prior to moving to Cameron, Fuquay was assistant coach at Seagraves and Dimmitt. He is married and the father of

Statisticians predict the U.S. population will reach 225 million by 1975.



DANIEL GONZALES

Airman Daniel Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs Manuel G. Gonzales of Sta - Route 2, Littlefield, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex He has been assigned to Ft. Lee, Va. for training as a food services specialist, Airman Gonzales attended Olton High School.

First 'Texas' Draws Crowd

The first week of the "Texas" production of 1970 drew 7500 people to the Pioneer Amphitheatre in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Paul Green's musical drama of early Texas life attracted many members of the families of the cast during its first days.

For further information, write Box 268, Canyon, or call 805-655-2182. The Box office in Canyon closes at 5 and then reopens in the Canyon at 6 p.m. The telephone in the theatre in the Palo Duro Canyon is 805.

Barbecue is served from 6:30 p.m. until 8:15 p.m.

FIELDTON

Mrs. Ray Muller 262-4203

MR, AND MRS. Don Joyner returned home, Sunday night, after spending a few days in Corpus Christi visiting with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindsey and son, Chip Joyner. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dutton accompanied them to Aransas Pass, where they visited with their daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. David Myrick. MRS. DICK McCOWN of Floydada came Saturday to get her mother, Mrs. Minnie Bell to take her back to Floydada to

spend a few days.

DONNIE HOWELL of Littlefield was guest speaker Sunday at the Fieldton Baptist Church in the absence of the pastor.

MRS, CLIFFORD GRAVES of Paducah spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCain. On Friday night Mrs. Graves and Mrs. McCain attended the show "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon. They spent the night with Mrs. McCain's niece, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman of Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCain were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mc-Cain and family of Bovina, Mr.

TOPS Club Has Meeting

AMHERST--The Be-Little Tops Club met in a regular meeting Tuesday evening, June 30, with chairman, Hazel Davis presiding. Roll call was answered with the number of pounds lost or gained the past week. A letter was read from the Ropes Club in regard to starting a contest on attendance.

Runner-up for weekly queen was Allene Dirickson and Rose Zybura as queen. Loss for the week was eight pounds. New names were drawn for secret pals for July, August and September.

Fifteen members and two visitors were present. Two women from Sudan met with the club to learn the rules for starting a club there.

Each one brought a "before" picture of herself and everyone tried to guess who they were. Trudy Bryant was the winner and was presented gift,



FRIDAY, JULY 10
Friday, July 10 at 12:00 noon
the XYZ Club will meet in the
Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas for a covered dish luncheon, Entertainment by Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Findley. All people of retirement age are invited to attend and bring a picture of their grandchildren.

MONDAY, JULY 13 MONDAY, JULY 13, Boy Scout Leaders Roundtable will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church of Littlefield, FRI. SAT. SUN. THE KREMLIN LETTER (A Spy Thriller) Starring Richard Boone Snack Bar Will Be Open XIT Drive In Theater



and Mrs. Eldon Hill and Kim of Littlefield, and Mrs. Clifford Graves.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Buck returned home Wednesday after visiting in Norman, Okla, with his father, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Buck. They also visited in Dallas with their son, Billy Ray Buck and at Aldorado with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tull.

REV. AND MRS. David Burreturned home Tuesday night from their vacation. They spent the first part of their vacation at Lake Murray at Ardmore, Okla. They visited at Duncun, Okla, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Burum,

REX FRYER of Frederick, Okla, is visiting with Rev. and Mrs. David Burum,

WMU Has SUNDAY NIGHT VISITORS OF Meeting

AMHERST--Annie strong Circle of the Baptist WMU met in the home of Mrs. Bob Ray Vaughn, Monday afternoon, June 29, with Mrs. Charles Mixon presiding in the business

session.

Mrs. J. P. Brantley was in charge of the program, which was a biblical quiz, titled, "Important Day".

Two women, recently returned from a trip abroad brought gifts from Belgium for other members. Eleven were in attendance and were served refreshments by the hostess.

Wesleyan Guild Conducts Meet

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First United Methodist Church of Littlefield, met July in the home of Charlene Smiley.

The program was led by Mildred Smiley on the "American Indian." Janell Trees, outgoing president, was present-ed a Wesleyan Service Guild pin in recognition of her faithful service.

Those in attendance were Hettie Bussanman, Lois Pharris, LaVerne Seay, Bertha Arnold, Eros Caldwell, Maurine Rice, Jewel Grant, Rachel Byrd, Mattie Lou Clark, Mildred Smiley, Ruth Wade, Miss Char-lene Smiley and Mrs. Olidene McDermond of San Antonio, a visitor and mother of Janell



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BOY SCOUTS from Troops 600 and 638 attended Camp Wehinahpay in the Sacramento Mountains near Sacramento, N. M. Front row, left to right, are Paul Williams, Jordan Giles, Tommy Malone, Quinn Le-Beouf and Ritchie Schroeder. Shown in the back row are Greg Bruton, Richard Rogers, Chuck Robinson, Andy Rogers, Paul Harlan, Bruce Harlan and Scout Master Bill Yohner.

Local Boy Scouts Attend N.M. Camp

Littlefield's Boy Scout Troop 600 attended the conquistador council boy scout camp June 28 through July 4. Permission was given by the South Plains Council to attend Camp Wehinahpay located in the Sacramento Mountains near Sacramento, N. M.

Those in attendance were Greg Bruton, Jordan Giles, Bruce Harlan, Paul Harlan, Quinn Lebeouf, Tommy Malone, Chuck Robinson, Richard Ro-Ritchie Schroeder, and Paul Williams. Attending from 638 was Andy Rogers who pro-

vided extra leadership. The scouts attended an opening council fire, a stunt camp fire and an awards council fire during the week. Also Friday night a call-out ceremony was held by the oa members of the Conquistador Council. At the

awards council fire Chuck Robinson received his first class badge.

During the week the scouts worked on second class ad-vancement. Chuck Robinson and Andy Rogers completed on the cooking merit work badge.

Wednesday night the scouts attended chapel service in the newly-completed chapel overlooking the main camp area. The services were conducted by an Air Force Chaplin.

Friday afternoon the scouts participated in the competition provided by the camp, including nature, log sawing, knot tying, charriot race, heaving bar, izzy-dizzy and obstacle course.

Also during the week scouts were able to talk to their parents through the use of amateur radio.

Pep

Mrs. Conrad Demel

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er and son of Fort Worth vis- Marvin Kuhler and family at ited in the home of their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles MIKE ANDCLARENCE Albus ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Decker. Also, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Decker and family over the Fourth of July weekend,

VISITING IN THE home of are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dickerson and sons of Dallas, Their new son, Terry Dean, was baptized and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker on July 5. Terry was born on June 26.

MR. AND MRS, Billy Witt Jungman and boys of Shallowater are visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marek and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jungman over the Fourth of July weekend,

JAMES ALBUS and Charles Franklin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lupton over the fourth of July weekend. Francie Lupton returned home after spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank-lin Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel and family,

DAVID ALBUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albus, is in Littlefield Hospital, He suffered a broken foot when a sandfighter ran over his right foot on Tuesday, June 30,

ROXANNA DEMEL, daugh-of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel had four stitches taken in her middle finger of her left hand in the result of a firecracker on the fourth of July.
THE ST. PHILLIPS Council

of Knights of Columbus will sponsor a swim social on Sunday, July 12, at the Crescent Pool at Littlefield for the Youth

of the Parish at 7 p.m.
THE PEP KNIGHTS of Columbus held their monthly breakfast at the Pep Parish Hall on July 5, after mass. BETTY ALBUS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albus was a guest in the home of Mrs. Valeria Shannon on July 4, ALTAR SERVERS for the week of July 5 thru July 11 are Robert and John Glump-

VISITING IN THE HOME OF Mr. and Mrs. Benny Silhan are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edward of Melrose, N. M. and Marina Silhan of Pampa the past week, DOC AND BILLY JUNGMAN

Alvin Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Malory Simnacher and family went skiing at Bull Lake Sun-

day.

MR. AND MRS. Ralph Sim-nacher and family of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simnacher attended the Square Dance at Muleshoe the fourth

MR AND MRS. James Glumpler and family visited

MR. AND MRS. Robert Deck- in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jr. of Lubbock are visiting in the homes of their parents, Mrs. Evelyn Albus, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albus the fourth of July.

MR, AND MRS. J. W. Walk-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt er and children Diana and Gene Mrs. Robert Walker and daughter, Jaqualin, at Fort Worth

recently.
THE PEP CHILDREN of Mary held their monthly meeting at the Pep Parish Hall on July 5. The election of new officers are president, Joyce Albus: vice president, Mickie Demel; secretary-treasurer, Gail Duesterhaus; reporter, Gail Albus. The opening was led by Mitzi Albus and the closing prayer was led by Dorothea Demel.

MR. AND MRS. Leon Schilling and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Decker Sunday

MR. AND MRS. Paul Lawlis and granddaughters, Tandy and Tallip, Gary and Terry Albus, had barbecue hamburgers at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Leonard Albus Saturday, MR, AND MRS, Max Demel,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Decker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Al William Duesterhaus were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus.

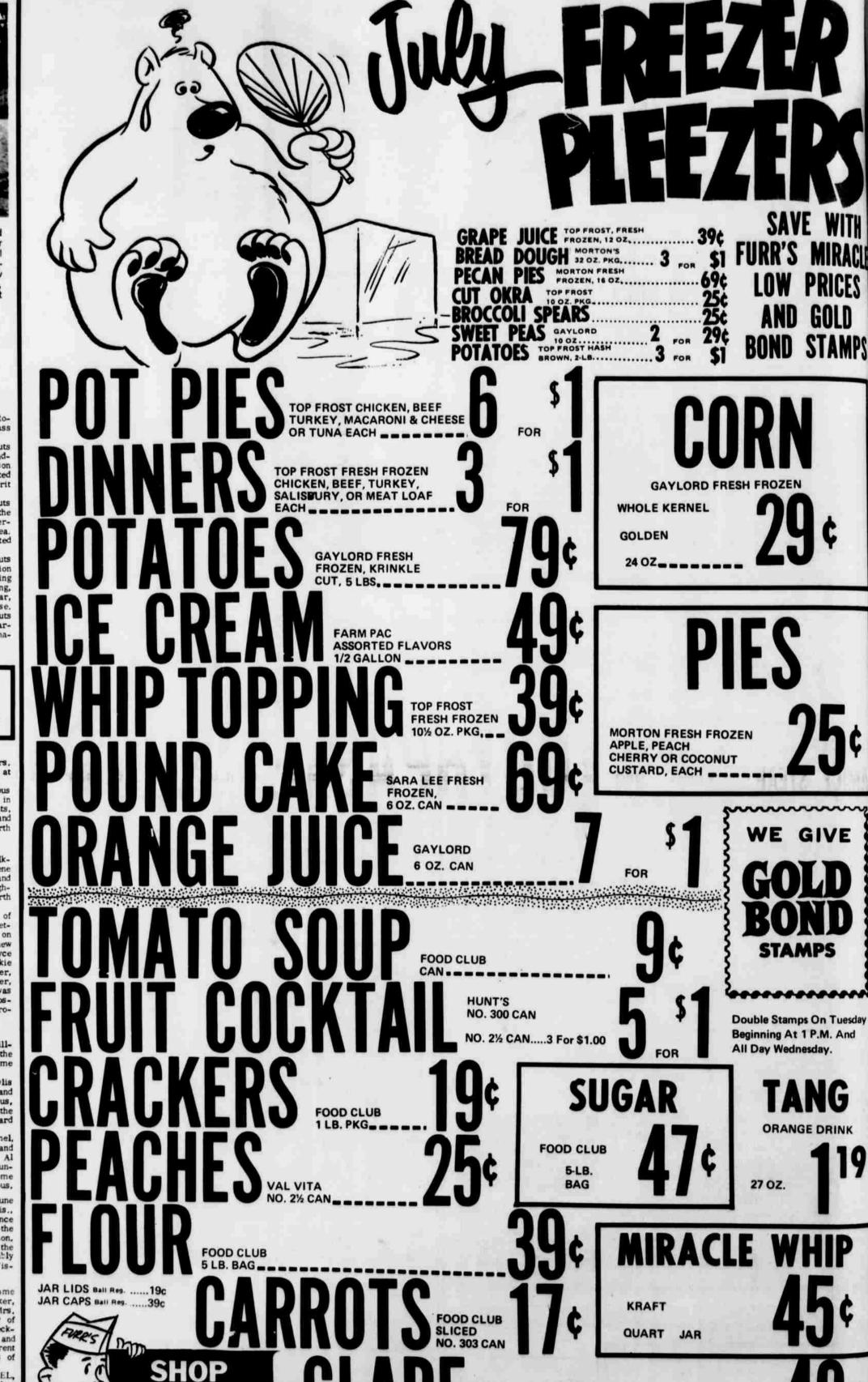
KATHY DECKER spent June 26-30 in Green Lake, Wis., where she attended a conference of the National Officers of the Office Education Association, The conference was held at the American Baptist Assembly which is a resort area in Wis-

SUPPER GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Decker, July 4, were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker and family of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Decker and family of Pep, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker and Brent of Dallas and Mike Albus of

SAM ALBUS, SHERI DEMEL, Mike Albus and Kathy Decker attended a picnic at Buffalo Springs Lake in Lubbock, July
4. They were celebrating
Mike's birthday,
KATHY DECKER was a din-

ner guest in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Albus and children Sun-

MRS. EVELYN ALBUS and children and Kathy Decker of Pep, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albus and sons of Pep, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albus of Pep, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fetsch and children of Hereford spent Sunday evening visiting in the home of Mrs. Victoria Albus of Littlefield.



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MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL JUNE 27.

Admitted: T. W. Sisson, Dismissed: Truman Nix, orge Salinas. IUNE 28.

Ed Altman, Admitted: Charles Stoneman, Dismissed: None. JUNE 29

Admitted: Mrs. Noel Pittman, Mrs. Katie Serratt. Dismissed: None. IUNE 30

Admitted: None. Dismissed: Mrs. Anita Tor-Frank Hemphill, Al Chambers, Mrs. Lola Adkins, Mrs. Velma Butler.

JULY 1 Admitted: Arthur Williams, Mrs. Lee Roy Ellis, Mrs. Rosella McCurry, Mrs. Min-nie Davis, R. N. Yarbrough. Mrs. Earl Hopping, J.N. Bowen,
Dismissed: Mrs. Minnie
Pate, Mrs. Elise Hopper, W. A.
Wilson, Mrs. Bobbie McShan,

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL

JUNE 26 Admitted: Mrs. Martha Agee, Raymond Maxwell, Mrs. Anita Mrs. Delfina Ortiz, Lopez, Mrs. Elizabeth Dickerson, Mrs. Fannie Smith, Mrs. Mary Foster, Jesse Roundtree, Henry Eagle.

Dismissed: Freddie Gray, Mrs. Carmen Duran and baby. JUNE 27

Admitted: Mrs. Lorenza Ruiz, Mrs. Gayle Bussey. Dismissed: Mrs. Lucy Bright, Mrs. Mary Foster. JUNE 28

Admitted: Mrs. Josie Ser-vantiz, Jess Inman, Miss Peggy Sherley, Mrs. Leatrice Mardis, Mrs. Birdie Foust,

Comer Hall, Michael Mont-

gomery. JUNE 29

Admitted: Jerry Souder, Mrs, Zelda Helma, Mrs. Iona Martin, Mrs. Sylvia Phelon, Willie Williams, Mrs. Louise Bryce.

Dismissed: Mrs. Zetta Schrimscher, Roy Albert, Mrs. Josie Servantiz, Roy Banks, Mrs. Anita Lopez and baby, Mrs. Bettye Dickerson and baby, Cal-

Admitted: Mrs. Mary Clark, Quinton Clark, David Albus, Mrs. Ida Jarman, A. J. Fred. Dismissed: Jerry Souders, Mrs. Delfina Ortiz and baby, Mrs. Gayle Bussey and baby, Mrs. Mary Fox, Mrs. Thelma Eppers, Raymond Maxwell. JULY 2

Admitted: Mrs. Lois Avery. Dismissed: Mrs. Zelda Helms, Quinton Clark, Mrs. Lorenzo Ruiz and baby, Willie Williams, Mrs. Birdie Mae Foust, Henry Eagle. BABLES

Mr. and MRS, C. E. Dickerson are the parents of a baby boy born June 26 at 12:45 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudigo Lopez are the parents of a baby girl born June 26 at 4:37 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolando Ortiz are the parents of a baby boy born June 26 at 8:11 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bussey

are the parents of a baby boy born June 27 at 12:38 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Ruiz are the parents of a baby boy born June 27 at 6:08 p.m. Dismissed: Jesse Rountree, weighing 8 lbs. 9ozs.



DONNA AVERY 299-4395



ham of Odessa had a baby girl. They named her Laura Marie. David is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Don Avery of Whitharral and is the grandson of Mrs. Elsie Avery, a longtime resident of Whitharral now living in Levelland.
THE WHITHARRAL girls'

baseball team (Pink Panthers) have lost one game 23-24. They will play in the play-off for first.
JOE PAUL TEDDER came

He was home June 26 and 27th. THE WHITHARRAL GIRLS dress review had a meeting. Hockley County Home Demonstration agent, was present for

party Thursday night. Many junior high and high school students attended. They had plenty of snacks and listened to records.

THE WHITHARRAL cheerleaders returned from cheerleading camp with a number of awards, and said the cheerleading camp was a success.
THE HIGH SCHOOL twirlers

will attend twirling camp at Texas Tech July 12-24. High school twirlers are: Janet Belk, Darlene Burns, Joli Grant, and Vickie Dukatnik, LOIS ANN AVERY, wife of

Don Avery was hospitalized Wednesday and Dr. D. J. Stafford told her to expect to be in the hospital about 10 days. She is being treated for a hernia and an ulcer, neither of which should require surgery. She is in the Littlefield Hospital, Room 215.

THE WHITHARRAL BOY

scouts ushered at the coaches All-American ball game at Jones Stadium Saturday night. Scout master Don Avery, assistant scout master David Roden, committeeman Rafe Rod-gers and eight boy scouts, consisting of junior assistant Loyd Strickland, senior troop leader Randy Wade, first class scouts Gary Strickland, who is also patrol leader, second class scouts Bud Reding, Greg Wade, Dale Crank, and two tender-foot scouts Bobby Avery and Walter Kristiner. The scouts meet each Monday night at 8:00

Eller and their two children, Carrie Marie and David, ar-rived in Whitharral Monday for three weeks. Charlie is the son of Mrs. Carrie Eller and graduate from Whitharral in 1948. He has been in the Boston area since his discharge from the Navy in 1953, Char-lie is an engineer with the New England Telephone System with 17 years seniority. His latest assignment was the development of a computer system. In route from Boston to Whit-harral they spent three days in

MR. AND MRS. David Gra- Miami, Florida and went deep sea fishing and diving in the

> beautifully clear water off the coral reef. The Ellers frequently fly home to see Mrs. Eller. In fact, this makes the sixth flight from Boston to Whitharral for 10-year-old David and 12-year-old Carrie Marie.

TWO GIRLS, Cheri Hisaw and Donna Avery injured their fingers playing baseball. They home for a visit with his family. are both members of the Pink Panthers ball team. broke hers in two places and 4-H'ers that are entering the Donna cracked hers a bit. Donna was able to play in the Gail O'Neal, the new assistant Monday night game, Cheri wasn't.

the meeting. MISS DARLENE BURNS is VICKIE DUKATNIK had a staying in Midland this sum-MISS DARLENE BURNS is mer. She is staying with her sister and baby sitting with her niece and nephew.

MR. AND MRS. Oscar Forbus have a nephew staying with them. He is Woody Forbus and is a year younger than Freddy, Mr. and Mrs. For-

MR. ANDMRS, Everette Gage have their grandchildren staying with them. They are 13year-old Sheri and 10-year-old Brent. They arrived the 3rd and will be staying till the 8th. MR. AND MRS. D. C. Thet-ford had visiting relatives last weekend. Mr. Thetfords great niece, her husband and little girl visited them.

MILDREN AND REX AVERY went to Lake J. B. Thomas, leaving Robert and Rita Avery

Five Area Men Are Recruited

Five area men are among 37 South Plains residents to enlist and be recruited into the U. S. Army for the month of

Those enlisted in the regualter Kristiner. The scouts
eet each Monday night at 8:00
m.

CHARLIE AND ROSE MARIE

CHARLIE AND ROSE MARIE

The sequence of Springlake and George
T. Bush, 24, son of Mrs. Mar-

gatet D. Jones of Sudan. Harlen G. Gilly, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin R. Gilly of Littlefield, enlisted for two years in the regular army.

San Miguel Thomas, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs, San M. Thomas Sr. of Earth enlisted for three years with a service option in radio and Efren H. Zaml rano Jr., 17, husband of Mrs. Maria F. Zambrano of Earth, enlisted for three years with a service option in clerice

EDITORIALS

What Is July?

JULY IS THE year at high noona young lady with hazel eyes, sun-bleached golden hair and a cloudfilmy red, white and blue scarf with spangles. July is festival and celebration-the blare of bugle and the ruffle of drums, a flash of color as old glory is hoisted on high in a passing parade-also full moon and fireflies and the sweet aroma of

honeysuckle on the dewy night air, July is golden wheat stubble turned into the brown soil--as a pungent marbling of chocolate into vanilla cake batter.

July is fledgling robins and halfgrown rabbits eating lettuce in the garden-darting through the fence to watch with doe-like eyes, daring

JULY IS LIGHTNING and thunderstorms that jold the hills, rain like silver threads hung from the low, dark clouds. It is field corn reaching for the sun and glistening with the morning dew and thrusting its gold-hung spire of tassel up for the dry winds to kiss and make fertile the sprouting young ears beneath. It is string beans prolific, warry-necked yellow squashes and luscious red tomatoes

It's the first sweet corn. It's baby beets and fresh cherry pie. It's a freezer of ice cream being cranked under a shade tree, a juicy ripe watermelon crackling ahead of the knife.

JULY IS get-up-and-go, vacation time, the shore, the lake, the mountains-anywhere but home.

July is hot afternoons and cool nights, and mornings when it's a joy to be alive.

July is a picnic and a red canoe. a string of bass, a sunburned neck and a soft-ball game and ice tinkling in a tall glass.

MAYBE IT WAS coincidence that this country's independence was proclaimed in July but a country-

OUR ENVIRONMENT has always

been important to us, and related

to our well-being. Very little was

said or written about it until recent

months. In fact, people didn't think

much about it. Perhaps more con-

sideration should have been given to

environment: how it affects us: and

the more frequently used words.

and it has become one of our major

concerned with the inter-relation-

ship of organisms and their environ-

ments. It is usually used in the

sense of the totality of relations

between organisms and their

ENVIRONMENT MEANS sur-

roundings. It may be used in re-

ferring to the climate or general

weather conditions. We may speak

edaphically when we are concerned

with the environment that is, we

are speaking of the soil or ground.

We may be thinking about the biotic

aspects of our environment, mean-

ing the part of environment made up

of that which is caused by living

Conditions which influence the life

of an individual or community is

also part of environment. This is

especially true with regard to the

sum total of cultural and social

conditions. Some people think that

environment is the dominant factor

in the human living experience.

Without trying to settle this age-

old argument, all of us can easily

see the importance of our environ-

THE POLLUTION OF environment

has become one of our difficult

problems. Air is polluted, water is

polluted, the ground is polluted, and

there is cultural and social pol-

MEMBER

NAWPAL PER

Now, ecology has become one of

It is a branch of science

how we can affect it.

environment.

Our Environment

By BOB WEAR

man would doubt it. This is the time of year when anything less than freedom seems intolerable. land itself won't be fettered-it invites a man to work and achieve the only kind of independence that endures -- that won by sweat and hard

July is abundance everywhere-its long days seem intended for a man to tend and harvest-to prepare for his own tomorrow.

There is richness and beauty of natural growth that challenges a man to stand up and proclaim his own manhood. He doesn't have time to argue petty matters, because the big problems are out therein the the hay field and in the cotton crop. Weather and weeds are more important now than ideologies.

Sometimes it seems the closer a man lives to the soil, the more he understands about real independence, which is a way of living as well as a way of thinking. You can't argue a bushel of wheat

or bale of hay into existence, no more than you can legislate an improvident man into affluence. No court has yet changed the order of the seasons.

Those who declared this country's independence still lived close enough to the soil to know that about all a man could do is protect his own freedom -- to work and live in harmony with those around him.

July morning, with the first glint of sunlight on a dewy lawn, with the amazing whiteness of daisy petals and the red, red of roses, the incredible sweetness of honeysuckle, the crisp, secret rustle of whispering breeze in a cornfield and a swift glimpse of a robin against a clear, clean blue sky causes one to transcend the realm of cold fact and enter the realm of understanding -- of truth-we sense that another day has arrived and that it needed no human hand to shape it,

> Taken from Tipton Children's Home Messenger

> > No one seems to know

the degree of pollution, but many

people are alarmed. It is undoubt-

edly time to be wisely concerned,

and some alarm may be justified.

All of us are concerned about our surroundings. The noted his-

torian, Arnold Toynbee, makes a

remarkable observation about en-

vironment - 'Civilization come

to birth in environments that are

unusually difficult, and not unusually

is substantial information to verify

it, perhaps we can realize a re-

of our environment,

birth in the present-day difficulties

WE CAN CHANGE environment.

There will be times when we can

modify some features of our sur-

roundings. There are, however,

instances when it is necessary to

adjust to our environment. This

can be very bad, but it is not

necessarily so. In fact, it can be

One part of effective living is

in developing the ability to know

when it is wise to adjust to en-

the circumstances. There may be

a state of disharmony between us and

our environment with which we must

live. In all of this, however, let

us remember that environment is

ONE FACT IS CLEAR. We must

either find a way to live with the

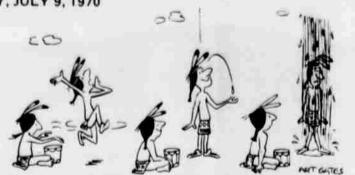
vironment, and when we must alter

wholesome and rewarding.

not omnipotent.

If this be true, and there

Some changes must be made.



Honor America

By PEARL BRANDON

I'VE BEEN IN the hospital for the past couple of weeks and it's hard to write with no reference books or dictionaries.

Last Sunday was Honor America Day and I was thrilled to see such a wonderful response all over the country to the President's request, Even here in the hospital little American flags were placed on our trays which made me so happy as I looked at that little Red, White and Blue flag, the symbol of our

ONCE WHILE I was working for the Red Cross I had to go to Albuquerque for a week's study. I rode over there with a group of men being drafted into service. The war was at its peak and these men were family men leaving wives and child. ren who were at the bus station to see them off.

The men held up with calm faces, in spite of the broken hearts and the tears of their families. They held up until the bus pulled out from Littlefield, then some of them put their heads on the back of the seats and sobbed as only strong men cry.

THE BUS PICKED up another

group at Muleshoe and it was the same--the men with faces calm and straight until we left the station. I remember one little wife, big with child, who stood in the road and watched until the bus was out of sight.

As we pulled into a little town in New Mexico (I've forgotten the name) there was the flag flying high in the air over a post office. I'll never forget the picture--Old Glory flying against the blue sky.

THE BOY SITTING next to me said, 'Isn't she beautiful--that's what we're fighting for."

Those young men (the one's that came back) are the ones that are standing strong in our communities today and they stand for America. They are our mayors, our attorneys, our judges, our doctors, our townmen. They are our America of today.

I wouldn't forget their wives, who waited at home--and the parents who carried on without the help of their

I can truly say "God Bless America."

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

THE ABUNDANT LIFE YOU COULD just tell that it was going to be a beautiful day. The morning was pleasantly cool, the

in glorious bloom

'd stepped outside to get the daily paper (and sure enough, it was there). The sparrows were busy passing on the latest gossip -probably about who was out with whom the night before. The kingbirds were griping at each other. Nothing seemed to suit them from the tenor of their conversation.

DOWN ON THE back lot, the mocking bird was giving loud and lusty directions to his brood concerning the day's activity, I supposed. And, in the distance, could be heard a mourning dove sobbing out his tale

of wee to all who would lend an ear. I just stood still for a time and took it all in .-- Yes, life could be beautiful -- Surely, this would be a fine day!

I returned to my cup of coffee and began to scan the paper. Nothing too earth-shaking on the front page -- I guess they MUST SOMETHNG in the headlines.

TURNING TO THE comics, (next in importance) I found that Dick Tracy was taking his own sweet time about revealing anything new about Groovy: Mike Nomad still hasn't healed, and his freckled nurse is in danger at the hands of the thug.

After an inward grin or two, I turned to the editorial page, where some of the REAL laughs can be found .-- Honestly, if they pay for all the material they print on that page, somebody's being took! Having finished my breakfast, and

finding that the clock hadn't done it's last minute speed-dash as yet, poured another cup of coffee and started thumbing thru the paper. And then, IT HAPPENED!!

LEERING AT ME, from what seemed to be a life sized photo, was none other than the likeness of "Smirking Ralph!" This, with the wonderful news

of how he had led the rebellion of the Senate in it's overriding of the President's veto on the huge

Hospital Grant.
Evidently, "Hell hath no fury like that of a senator that's just lost his job!"--Mr. Yarborough is getting his revenge on the tax paying voter as well as the administration! I almost wished he'd won the primary, so's I could vote against

NEEDLESS TO SAY, I almost lost my breakfast as well as my sunny disposition. How could a day, that had started

so beautifully, turn so sour!! We'd better hope that congress

adjourns soon, -no telling what those guys will brew up next!--They've already declared thems elves "Commander-in-Chief!" Sometimes I think we ought to

sub-divide the nation--give the democrats one-third, the Republicans one-third, and leave the rest to the AMERICANS!! -- This on the premise that segregation of the three factions be strictly enforced!

THE PHILOSOPHER

Farm Problem



elements of our surroundings: or change them; or shift our lives too more desirable situation. Most of the living we do will be a mixture of environmental changes and adjustments of our living. This is life as we must live it. city problem this week.)

Let all of us work, unceasingly, to make our physical, cultural and social environment the very best

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(Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm devotes some more attention to the

Dear editar: SINCE NOBODY pays any attention to the farm problems any more was out here yesterday thinking about the city problem when I picked up a newspaper with a long article in it about the same thing, its main

point being that the day is coming

when all cars will be banned from

metropolitan areas. "It makes no sense," the article said, "to try to park 20,000 cars in a space big enough for only 10,000. Further more, most cities don't have enough streets to hold all its cars if everybody drove at the same time, and you get that many motors running at once and the pollution is insufferable."

THE ANSWER, itsaid, is to simply ban all cars from cities.

It might help, I said to myself, but they'll never really solve the problem till they ban all people from cities. However, I caught myself quick,

You ban people from cities and you know what'll happen; they'll overrun the countryside.

FOR THAT REASON I bore down on the problem and believe I have a solution.

What the cities need is a lottery somewhat like the draft lottery. Like it is, for example, everybody

in a city tries to eat lunch at 12 o'clock noon, It's impossible. Everybody swarming out of the buildings and fighting to get a place in line at some cafe at the same time.

THE THING to do is have everybody draw a number from 10 to 2. Whatever number you draw, whether it's II a.m. or 2 p.m., that's the time, and the only time, you can eat lunch. The number should be tattooed on the back of the hand to keep people from cheat-

Another lottery should be used for driving a car. Use numbers from 1 to 7. If you draw a 1, you can drive on Monday, 2 on Tuesady,

The same number of course would designate the day you could shop, or see a movie, or use a swimming pool. Maybe a special lottery could be although so far very few churches

have the problem of over-crowding. THE IDEA, though, that everybody in a city, say of a million, should be allowed to drive or eat or even walk or quit work at the same time, is so preposterous that if the cities don't catch on quick they're doomed,

Anybody living out in the country or in a small town certainly doesn't want this to happen. Forget the farm problem. Let's concentrate on the city problem.

Yours Faithfully,

PAUL HARVEY

No Painless War





HAS IT OCCURRED to you as something more than paradoxical that when a foot soldier invades an enemy village and shoots the villagers -- we court martial him.

When an airman bombs an enemy village, killing villagers, we pin a

IT'S JUST SUCH two-faced hypocrisy which has tended to make today's enlightened young people disrespectful of their leaders and disdainful of this pulled-punches

There is a very interesting question on its way to the U S. Supreme Court: The Massachusetts Legislature passed and the governor has signed "a law against the Vietnam

THEY MEANT BUSINESS. This bill says the federal government may not send Massachusetts servicemen into this kind of war and it passed the state house by a lopsided 127 to 92 and the senate by 29 to 3.

Thus that state has challenged the federal government's constitutional authority to wage undeclared

THE NEW STATE law became effective this month. The Massachusetts attorney general is now obligated to defend any Massachusetts serviceman who wants to sit out this war.

I expect the Supreme Court will give hurry-up consideration to this challenge, will rule promptly on the constitutionality of the Massachu-

PROPONENTS OF THIS LAW con-

cede that our President -- as Commander-in-Chief--does have and must have emergency police to meet emergency situations

But they contend that Vietnam is not a police action and is not an emergency, that it is an extended war without a declaration of war and, thus, unconstitutional,

WHATEVER THE HIGH court's decree, Massachusetts lawmakers have thus ventilated the exasperation and indignation of a lot of Americans who have no respect fordeadend, no-win wars and cannot comprehend why our government continues -- even for a little while -- to perpetuate this one.

And the Massachusetts action raises an interesting possibility that the Vietnamese war, by Supreme Court decree, might be labeled a war, that the President might have to ask the Congress for a declaration of war in order to pursue this commitment and that Congress-in an election year--might refuse.

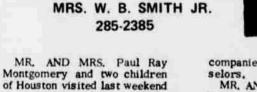
IT'S POSSIBLE our President might welcome that way out.

And let's let the court clarify this other question: How come we can bomb an enemy village and it's called "an air strike" but if we shot up an enemy village it's called a "massacre"?

THERE IS NO WAY you can condone young people running from this war; they are breaking the law,

But you sure can sympathize with them; we have been drafting them to fight and punishing them when they





Mr. and Mrs. Ray Montgomery. MR. AND MRS, RUSSELL Strain, Paula and Relda left Saturday for a two weeks vaca-At Atlantic City, N. J. they will attend International

in the home of his parents,

Lions Club Convention. MISS BARBARA Nicholson, bride-elect of Bruce Woods, will be honored with a bridal shower to be held July 14, in the home of Mrs. Vernon Gosdin, 1016 W. 8th Street, Calling hours are 3 to 5 p.m. Friends and relatives are in-

MISS LESLIE HOLLADAY, bride-elect of Ottis Neal Patterson, will be honored with a bridal shower, Saturday July 11 in the home of Mrs. Leo Ross Bryant, Calling hours will be from 3 to 5 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

RECENTLY MR. AND MRS. Emmett Burrows, their grandsons, Victor and Vince Burrows of Liberal, Kan, also the Burrow's daughter and child-ren, Mrs. F. B. Coleman, Sheree, Sam and Scott, attended the Burrows family reunion at Snyder, Okla. The event was held in a Community building there. Relatives attending were from California, Wyoming, and Oklahoma as well as from Tex-

MR. ANDMRS. JERRY Moore of Los Angeles, Calif, announce the arrival of their first born, a daughter, born June 20. She weighed 7 lbs., 9 ozs, and has been named Melinda Sue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardesty of Monrovia, Calif, are maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brigance are paternal great-grandparents, MR. AND MRS. W. E. Tho-

mas fished recently at Chama,

MR, AND MRS. C. T. Wood of Littlefield and their daughter and granddaughters, Mrs. T. C. Kennedy, Karin and Connie recently attended the graduation ceremonies of Wood's son, Andy Wood, He received his masters degree from St. Mary's University in San An-Wood attended Olton tonio. public schools a number of years and is a graduate of Littlefield High School.

SHERRY, JANICE and Danetta Burgess, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Burgess of Riverside, Calif, are here spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burgess of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Orian Hack-

THERE WERE NINE boys and girls and two adult sponsors attending Methodist Elementary Camp at Ceta Canyon were Kevin Coen, Kirk Bryan, Bonnie Bryan, Kim Kinnison, Laurie Brown, Clara Clark, Nan Wilks, Melody Criswell, and Alanna Spain. Ray Kinnison and Mrs. Jane Spain accompanied the group as coun-

MR. AND MRS. Jerry Arnold have recently moved from Brownfield to Lubbock to make their home. She plans to teach at Shallowater this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Estes.

MISS GLADYS HOLLEY of Plainview was a guest last weekend in the home of her sister and mother-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Clury Phillips, MR, AND MRS, Jim Hyatt visited last weekend in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Hyatt and James Ryan of Amarillo.

VISITING LAST weekend at their ranch near Tishomingo, Okla, were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carson

MR. AND MRS. Clifford Curry, Billie Ellen, Tori and Kyle of Pettus returned home Monday after a visit here in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cure and Mr. and Mrs, C. C. Curry, and with other relatives.

MRS. WALLEY STEWART underwent surgery last weeek in a hospital in Clovis, N. M. MR, AND MRS, Ralph Powell Gassiott, III of Midland, were guests last weekend in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Lewis. MR, AND MRS, Will Russell

moved recently to their home about ten miles southwest of They have been living in Midland the past several years. Residing with Mr. and Mrs. Russell is her mother, Mrs. Ruth Kenyon who is 94 years old.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Allen Scott and Mark have recently moved from Port Neches to Canyon. Saturday they attended the ORC barbecue and visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lily Mae Silcott. MR. AND MRS. Raiford Dan-

iel, Sr. visited in Hale Center and Plainview, July 4th. MR. AND MRS. Corkey Es-tes and Sammy of Waco and Miss Letha Estes of Canyon,

were all guests last weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes. MR. AND MRS. Wayland Stephens, Chad, Shawn and Kirk of Garden City, New York are here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

MR, AND MRS, Glenn Nichols, Patricia, Terry and Denise of Friona attended the ORC barbecue Saturday night and visited relatives here.

MRS. BILL YATES visited Friday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ruth Gautier in Lub-

MR. AND MRS. Calvin White of Long Beach, Calif. were recent guests in the home of her sister and broter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spain,

MRS. DAVID COLE and sons Norris and Morris of Dimmitt visited Thursday afternoon in the home of her mother, Mrs. Bill Yates.

MRS. BERTIE LEE BROWN



HAROLD L. WILLIAMS, for of Mrs. Lloyd Crosby, 114, 3rd Street in Littlefield, to been appointed district manager of International Sale for Santa Fe Railroad, has, quartered at Los Angele Calif. He is a former reside of Littlefield and played foolball for Littlefield High School. Williams has been employed by Santa Fesing 1956.

'Workable' Legislation Discussed

All parties interested in development and passage workable farm legislation de ing the current session of Ca gress can write off the most of June as a total loss, according to Plains Cotton Grown And the gravity of the h

becomes more and more parent as the time approach probably in September or ear October, when Congress w adjourn to begin political ca paigns, the Growers state, "Only unofficial action, a most of that without con quence, has been taken in the legislative process in

apart in the House Agricult Committee on June 2. "On that date the Comm tee voted 17 to 14 for a fa grains program which is growers income to parity

to which the Administration "unalterably" opposed,
"Committee Chairman Poage (D-Waco) said such program would have no chan for passage in the House a

adjourned the Committee for with. "Chairman Poage and other including Administrati spokesmen, now think they ha

the votes to report out to "compromise" wheat, for grains and cotton programs a veloped prior to June 1. "But their thinking is pr dicated on the assumption to the payment limitation will satisfactorily resolved.

that appears not to be the cal "The latest reports are to Poage has discussed the matt with Administration officia and offered to come from cot mittee with an amendment s ting the maximum at a f \$55,000 if he could be assur the Administration would sta

behind the Committee. "There is no official in cation as to the Secretary reaction to the Chairman's fer, but some Committee ma bers have indicated they won not vote for the comprom bill in Committee until and less the Secretary of Agrica ture agrees to stick with

original graduated scale of perments that runs from \$20,0 to a maximum of \$110,00 "So there's still a long to go after the July 4 received before the House Ag Committee of the still and the still a still and the still a still and the still a still can report a bill, and it was be a foolhardy prophet to now attempted to set a time table for the process." a Growers concluded.

visited relatives in Sulphi Springs last week. MR, AND MRS, Jerry B monson, Bryan and Carie Tulsa, Okla, visited last we in the home of her pares Mr. and Mrs. Witt Lacewo SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Giland Finney were Mr. and Ms Joel Finney and children Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ja Steel and children and Mrs. Marvel Carruthers of Spring

Campbell.

Canyon was a guest last weed end in the home of Mr.

daughters of Canyon visits Sunday in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. MISS CHERRI DORRIS

Mrs. Roy Roberts.
MR. AND MRS. Lloyd Bladwell returned Sunday fro Oklahoma where they visib

Oklahoma where they visit relatives. In Tulsa they visit in the home of their daughts Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dress In Puscell they were guess his sister and her hushas Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamblin Norman they visited in the home of another sister. Mr. home of another sister. and Mrs. A. S. Wilson.

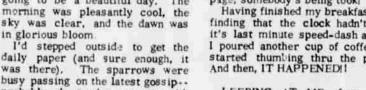
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AUL I JONES takes the presidential gavel from Calvin Price at the installation inquet of the Littlefield Rotary Club. Other officers installed were Huston Hoor, club secretary; Warren Dayton, vice president; and directors, Calvin Price, pmmy Ballard, Frank Anzeline, Oscar Wilemon and Pat Bradley.

rsemen In Lamb In District Show

top 4-H horsemen in July 15, with hopes of qualifying b County will compete in for state competition.
Extension District 2 4-H The district show will be Show at Post Wednesday, held at the rodeo grounds just

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north of the city on U. S. highway 84, announces Assistant County Agricultural Agent Bobby Brunson.

Ten 4-H'ers from each of the 20 South Plains counties in the district may enter the competition. Show participants will begin registering at 8 a.m. and judging will get underway

John Stotts of Matador and Jay Kearney of Hobbs, N. M. will judge halter classes while W. Green and Dub Sims of Midland, county agricultural agent and associate county agricultural agent, respectively,

will judge showmanship. Halter classes will be judged first and will be followed by showmanship, western plea-sure, reining, pole bending and

barrel racing.
The top 20 contestants from the district-wide show will be eligible to compete in the State 4-H Horse Show which is slated for August 6, 7 and 8 at Ama-

rillo. Four-H'ers from Lamb County who will compete in the upcoming district show are Craig Barton of Earth, Welda Barton, Earth, and Jim Fields

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OBITUARIES

J. C. RANDOLPH

Funeral services for J. C. (Shorty) Ran-dolph were conducted Monday at the First Baptist Church in Earth with the Rev. David Hartman, pastor, officiating,
Burial was held in the Earth Cemetery under

the direction of Parson-Ellis-Singleton Funeral

Randolph, a resident of Earth since 1948, died about 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the South Plains Hospital in Amherst,

Survivors include his wife, Leola; a daughter, Sandra Coontz of Earth; a son, Steve Randolph of Earth; three brothers, Jimmy Randolph of Abilene, Ralph Randolph of Pharr and Henry Randolph of Earth; and three sisters, Mrs. Anson Speers of Waxahachie, Mrs. Lester Marchbanks of Dallas and Mrs. Opie Crowell of Odessa.

CHARLES R. MOORE, SR.

Funeral services for Charles Ross Moore, Sr., 84, father of Mrs. Ida A. Bawcom and Mrs. Rebecca Nickels, both of Littlefield, were conducted Wednesday in St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Boise City, Okla.

Moore died early Monday morning in Cima-

roon Memorial Hospital.

Rev. J. Lou Marsh, pastor of the Victor Memorial Mehtodist Church of Guymon, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Larry Wileman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of

Boise City. Burial was in the Boise City Cemetery by White Funeral Home. Moore had been a resident of Wheeless community in Oklahoma for the past 50 years and was a farmer and rancher. He was born

Survivors include two sons, Charles R. Moore, Jr. of Boise City, Okla. and Jack N. Moore of Elkhart, Kan.; five daughters, Mrs. Ida A. Bawcom and Mrs. Rebecca Nickels of Littlefield, Mrs. Margaret Biaggi of Machester, Calif... Mrs. Marie Holloway of Boise City and Lucille Singleterry of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and 17 grandchildren,

LEONARD BLAINE LEWIS

Funeral services for Leonard Blaine Lewis, 77, of Baird, Texas, were conducted Tuesday. June 28, in Godfrey Funeral Chapel in Baird. He was father of Mrs. James B. Settle, of

A retired attorney, he was born in Wayne County, Tenn., and had resided in Baird 44 He was a member of the Methodist Church and a Mason. He served as county attorney of Callahan County in the 1930's and again in the 1950's. He also served as county judge of Callahan County in the 1940's.

HENRY EUGENE WRIGHT

Funeral services for Henry Eugene Wright, 58, of Sunray, father of Mrs. A. C. True-lock of Olton, were conducted Wednesday in First United Methodist Church of Dim-

The Rev. Al E. Jennings, pastor of the Frist United Methodist Church of Olton officiated, Burial was in the Dimmitt Memorial Gardens by Parsons Funeral Home

He is survived by his wife, Elsie; four sons, Dickie Eugene Wright of Hereford, William Robert Wright and Henry Kent Wright of Sunray and James Don Wright of Dumas; two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Truelock of Olton and Mrs. J. R. Banes of Amarillo; a brother, Ernest Wright of Olney; two sisters, Mrs. Claude Parish and Mrs. Guy Simmins, both of Plainview and 16 grandchildren,

MRS. FANNIE C. SMITH

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie C. Smith, 77, who died at the Littlefield Hospitality House early Monday, were held Tuesday evening at

Funeral services were conducted in the First Baptist Church of Amherst with Rev. Dale Hartman of Earth and the Rev. Glenn Wilson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Amherst officiati-

Payne Funeral Home,

Mrs. Smith was a member of the First Baptist Church,

of Anyx, Calif., Otha Smith of Littlefield and Richard Smith of Ely, Nev.; a daughter, Mrs. Oletea Sawyer of Earth; four brothers, Winston Trench of Marshall, George Trench of Apple Valley, Calif., Everett and Daniel Trench of Vinson, Okla,; six sisters, Mrs. Mattie Retser, Mrs, Fred Crawley and Mrs, Catherine Hamilton, all of Hollis, Okla., Mrs. J. B. Downs of Vinson, Okla., Mrs. Jack Hunter of Clinton, Okla., and Mrs. Nadine Minyard of Batesville, Ark,; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

TROY LAMBERT

Services for 25-day-old Troy Lambert, son afternoon in the Olton Main Street Church of Christ with the minister, Doug Lawyer, officiat-

sons Funeral Home of Olton in charge of the arrangements.

also of Olton.

Congressman Sponsors Farm Loan, Meat Bills

The House Agriculture Committee approved two bills of interest to Panhandle residents Thursday.

One, sponsored by Congress-man Bob Price, will allow armers Home Administration to make maximum farm and ranch purchase loans \$100,000. The present is \$60,000. The present limit

In testimony on his bill, Price pointed out that few economical farm or ranch units can be purchased for less than \$60,000. "The Agriculture Depart-

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Suniland Oil Corporation completed the number one A Reese drilling project as a (Clear Fork) field of Lamb County, eight miles southeast of Spade,

Perforations from 5,948 to 6,172 feet pumped 41.32 barrels of oil plus 42,52 barrels of water in 24 hours. The gasoil ratio was too small to measure. The section was stimu-lated with 22,500 gallons of

The location is 330 feet from the north and east lines of the south half of the northeast quarter of Section 118, Black A. R. the M. Thompson survey.



ment has stated that the average investment for 200 to 400 acres of land alone might run from \$40,000 to \$160,000.

This means that the present relatively high acquisition and der the \$60,000 FHA loan limit obsolete. This increase is really quite modest when viewed in the light of farm sector credit needs," Price said,

A portion of the bill to raise the operating loan limit from \$35,000 to \$50,000 was deleted by the committee on a 15 to

The second bill will permit custom meat processors to sell inspected meat products without losing their custom pro-

cessing exemption. "At present the law prohibits a custom processor from selling so much as a can of soup made from meat even though the meat and product has been fully inspected.

"In many areas, particularly sparsely populated rural areas,

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Wright died Saturday in Galveston.

Wright was born in Olney.

Burial was in the Amherst Cemetery by

Survirors include three sons, Ray Smith

of Joyce Lambert of Olton, were held Tuesday

Burial was in the Olton Cemetery with Par-

Other survivors include a sister, Mary Louise, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lambert

The infant was dead of a heart ailment Other survivors include his wife, Mae(Harper)

The infant was dead of a heart ailment Lewis, two grandchildren, and four brothers, on arrival at the Plainview Hospital Sunday.

> the same establishments laughters animals for their owners and sells groceries and meats. The Federal Meat Inspection Act requires these establish-

cessing," Price added He pointed out that the bill approved Thursday, which has already been adopted by the Senate, would permit the sale of inspected meat by the cusprocessor, although he could not sell meat from animals he has slaughtered for individuals.

ments to give up their retail

business or the custom

"I hope the House will act quickly on this bill before many small custom processors in our area are forced out of business," Price said,

Polio Attacking Very Young Again

The crippling, contagious di-sease of polio has struck the State of Texas once again, Following an epidemic of the disease in South Texas, state, local and federal health officials have mounted a statewide immunization campaign to protect all young children against this disease,

The virus is attacking primarily children under one year of age, with the oldest reported case only three years old. These reported cases are coming out of families who have failed to take their children to a doctor or their local health department for immunization against the crippling disease. None of the children under observation by health officials had received any polio vaccine. All cases have some degree of paralysis.

Polio immunization is carried out in five steps. The first dose of the Trivalent vaccine is recommended for the child of two months of age, when the protective antibodies the child received from his parents are beginning to diminish. A second dose is required at the age of four months. third dose follows at six months of age, a fourth dose at eighteen months of age, and the fifth and final dose is recommended just prior to the child's admission to school, All five doses are necessary for full immunization.



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In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the city of Littlefield Lamb County, Texas, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday the 13th day of July, 1970, for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Littlefield Independent School District, for taxable purposes for the year 1970, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are here notified to be present,

s/Sidney C. Hopping Sidney C. Hopping Secretary

Littlefield Independent School District

Littlefield, Texas 8 day of June, 1970.

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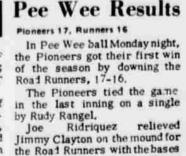
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riguez's only pitch was a ball, thus walking Hammock and forcing Tod Simpson to score the winning run. Pioneers Jerry and Buddy Bishop starred in the hitting department with triples. Rudy

loaded. With two outs, Craig

Hammock was at bar with three

balls and two strikes, Rod-

singles. Herbert Spenser, Ricky Henson, Mark Yarbrough and Yarbrough paced the

Rangel followed with a pair of

Rudy Rangel was the winning pitcher. Jimmy Clayton pitched for the

losers. Delinters 15, Tigers 11 Kyle Walker pitched a no-hitter to lead Littlefield De-

the Tigers in Pee Wee ball Tuesday night. The game was tied with four runs for each team at the end of the first inning.

linting to a 15-11 win over

Lfd, Delinting went on to score five more runs in the second and six in the third for the win. Steve Jackson and Mark Newton led the winners in hitting with a double aptece. Kyle

Walker got a single. Ruben Torres pitched for the Tigers.

PEE WEE LEAGUE Rockets Green Ramblers Lfd. Delinting 11/2 Tigers Road Runners Pioneers 1 7 6
RESULTS: Littlefield Delinting
15, Tigers 11; Pioneers 17, Road
Runners 16.
SCHEDULE: Thursday, July 9,
Rockets vs. Pioneers, Friday, July
10, Littlefield Delinting vs. Green
Rambiers; Saturday, July 11, Tiers vs. Road Runners.

· · · DEPOSITS

Continued from Page 1 Amherst bank were \$1,440,492 on the call date, down \$44,132 the 1969 figure of

\$1,484,624. Deposits were up at Citizens State Bank at Anton, S. M. Monroe said the bank's deposits totaled \$2,668,664 this call, up \$38,118 from the '69 deposits of \$2,630,546.

L&D at the Anton bank were down \$247,325 with \$1,364,413 compared to \$1,611,738 for June, 1969.

Sarah Woods reported deposits down and loans and discounts up at the First National Bank of Sudan, Deposits for this quarter were \$3,505,024, down \$278,473 from total deposits of \$3,783,497 in '69.

The Sudan bank had loans and d scounts of \$1,642,470 for 1970, up \$239,867 from the \$1,402,603 L&D of June, 1969.

Gene Trotter showed an increase of \$116,053 in deposits at the Olton State Bank, Middeposits total \$7,347,392, an increase over the \$7,231,339 deposited in June,

Loans and discounts for 1970 were down \$307,297 with \$5,315,300 L&D compared to \$5,622,597 for last year.

. . . OFFICERS

Continued from Page 1 plain: of failure to support children. He was released to Potter County authorities Saturday.

Tad Carlisle, 33, of Route 1 Littlefield, went before County Judge G. T. Sides Saturday on a check law violation. He entered a plea of not guilty and was released on personal recogniz-

A 23-year-old Littlefield woman, Peggy Caldwell, was ar-rested for shoplifting by city police Friday, and paid a \$20

Richard Marrow of Anton was charged with check law violation Tuesday morning and paida \$43

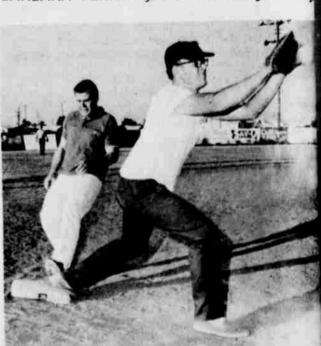
Vandalism offenses were minor over the weekend. The Leon Kesslers were out of town and returned to find a plate glass window broken on the south side of their house at 1419 W, 4th Street.

Two thefts were reported Menday. Patty Chisholm's gold Western Auto bicycle was stolen from the Crescent Swimming Pool Monday afternoon and R. V Armstrong reported the theft of a helmet, impact wrench and a pair of lineman's pliers taken from his grandson's motor-

Grown-Ups Give Baseball A Whirl



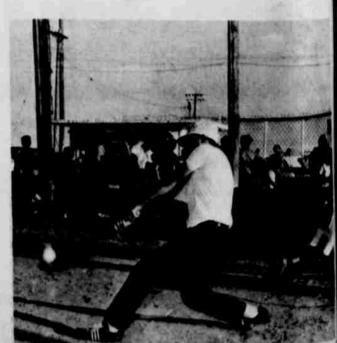
BARBARA PERRIN gets in the swing of thing



CLOSE PLAY at third between runner Kenneth John son and third baseman, Gary Shipley.



JEAN STREETY aims a little low for a hit.



RAY AUSTIN tees off on a low ball during the Civic Clubs' Little League and Babe Ruth League benefit

d the Littlefield All-Stars of the fifth 15-9 win over Frontier in Babe Ruth Tournament for par-olds Monday at Denver

ontier includes players Morton and Whiteface, ttlefield took a two run at the end of the first inn-and kept the lead all the way. local squad's big inning the third, when six runs ontier got seven runs in

MPIONSHIP FLIGHT

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OND FLIGHT

lock-Houston er-Bleeker or-Dominquez Is-Middleton

IRD FLIGHT

ely-Weaver -Watson Ir-Marcum on-Ramsey

NNIS TOURNAMENT

Annual Optimist Club nis Tournament that was eduled to begin last Monday

een re-slated for Monday,

he event will be held at the

scent Park tennis courts.

ntries are being accepted rvill Bassett at Shook Tire

Prescription Shop.

WRIGHT

Invites you to

Gary Brown of B&C Marcum was the leading hitter for the winners with a pair of triples and a double. Sudan's Carroll Littlefield All-Stars are Legg slugged a triple, a double up of Players from Lit-d, Sudan, and Amherst, ton, a Security State got a double and a single.

Tucker allowed nine hits in pitching the victory. Hill pitched for the Frontiers

The local all-stars will be pitted against Lamesa today at 6 p.m. at Denver City in their second game at the tournament,

irkelbach-Spade ick Off Meet

his weekend in the Major League City Tournament, st-place Birkelbach will meet last-place Spade in the ener at 5 p.m. today

The second game of the night at 7 p.m. will pit urth-place Lions against sixth-place Littlefield Bu-

At 9 p.m., the third game will be between co-second ace runners, Optimists and Rotary.

riday night at 6 p.m. the winner of the Birkelbach ade game will meet the winner of the Lions-Butane

At 8 p.m. Friday, W.O.W. will meet the winner of Rotary-Optimists game.

Saturday at 8 p.m., the winners of Friday night's mes will meet in the championship play-off.



GARY BROWN, left, and Carroll Legg, led the 13-years-old Babe Ruth All-Stars to a 15-9 win over Frontier Monday at Denver City. The local all-stars will meet Lamesa at 6 p.m. today for their second bout of the tournament. Brown will be on the mound and Legg will catch.

McKinney-White Win Partnership; Duffy-Monroe Take First Flight

the pressure early and never let par for the route. up in capturing the Littlefield Parmership here Sunday. The pair toured the Country Club course in a blazing 63

which, coupled with their 64 on

Lubbock golfers Robert Mc. Saturday, gave them a 36-hole Kinney and Ronnie White put on total of 127, 15 strokes under

Their total nipped a pair of Reese Air Force Base golfers, Jamie Cough and Jim Newen-

dorp, by three shots. In other flights, local golfers Smiley Monroe and Neil Duffy had a fabulous second round of 66 to capture the first flight: Morton swingers Ted Whillock and Richard Houston won the second flight; and Olton's Jerry Blakely and Jim Weaver took the third light.

> Kinney and White tapped in five birdies on the second nine while Gough and Newendorp tallied only a pair. Dub Malaise, Levelland, and made a strong bid Sunday. But

Texas champion recently at Odessa, and White birdied the

first two holes Sunday to take a one-stroke advantage over

the first-day leaders, Gough

The twosomes stayed even

through the first nine, but Mc-

and Newendorp.

after coming to within two shots of the leaders at the 14th, they wound up with a 65 and a total 132 -- five shots back-- for third place in the championship Olton golfers Bobby Turner and Leo Bleeker won a playoff for second spot in the first

flight, nosing out the team of

Tabor-Dominguez, Both teams had tied at 146, one shot behind first flight winners Whillock-Houston. Bob Roden and Doyle Patton of Littlefield just missed the money on the second flight, shooting a 147 that placed them one shot out of the playoff.

Prize certificates in all flights were \$200 to the first place teams, \$120 to the second,

A Hilliams TIMISTS RE-SCHEDULE

ALL EYES are on the putt as Robert McKinney, second from left, sinks another one. McKinney and Ronnie White, left, captured the Littlefield Partnership Sunday with a 127---15 under par for 36 holes. The Lubbock golfers edged out Jamie Gough and Jim Newendorp of Reese AFB, at right, for the title. Action here is at number six green.

Taco Wins Two, Captures Title

Tasty Taco capitalized on er-rors by Leader News Monday Leading hitters for the

League ball.

in the sixth.

a single

pitcher.

Taco 23, Security 6

The Tacos took an early lead

in the second, one each in the

third and fourth and six more

The Newsmen's big inning was the bottom of the second

when they scored six runs. Swade Washam and Grant Mc-

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Tasty Taco to a 23-6 win over
Security State in Minor League
play Tuesday night.
This was Security State's
final bid to topple the league
leaders, who have led the Minor League all season

nor League all season.

The Bankers fought their way up the ladder to second place

Leading hitters for the win-ners were Mark Logan and night to win, 18-9, in Minor Hank Conley with three singles each. Swade Washam and Danny Martinez got doubles. Eugene with five runs in the first, five Hernandez and Junior Sierra

each got a single. Randy Rangel, Paul Wil-liams, and Richard Soria each got singles for the losers. Sav-U 15, Coca Cola 14

Sav-U dropped Coca Cola, 15-14 in Minor League action Tuesday night.

Carty were the big guns for the winners with a double and a single each. Danny Martinez The Grocerymen got eight runs in the top of the third for the lead and managed to got a pair of singles. Lee Marvin Williams, Mark Logan, and Eugene Hernandez each got hold the Bottlers to a one-run deficit at the final out of the

The losers were paced by Ricky Huey with a round tripper and a single. Darran Kessler got a double, and Kevin Yandell was good for a single. Hank Conley was the winning outcher. Ronnie Martin paced the winners with a pair of singles, Leslie Lewis and Jay Phillips each got a double,

The losers were led by Jack-Lobaugh with a double and Rudy Cline with a single. Danny Miraval was the win-

HINOR LEAGUE sty Taco curity State

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FINAL MAJOR GAME

Littlefield Butane edged past Spade, 3-2, Monday night in the final game of the Major

It was a no-hitter for pitcher Gary Pace as he kept Spade at the bottom of the league.

Littlefield Butane got their

three runs in the bottom of

the first, but were unable to

score for the next three innings

as Spade's pitcher Mark Cowan

Jerry Stamps was the hitter for the winners with a single.

RESULTS: Littlefield Butane 3, Spade 2. SCHEDULE: See you at the city tournament.

Tie For Top

Monte Barnes pitched Mule-

A two-run homer by Mule-

Gary Robinson pitched for

Keith Slaughter was Little-

Tuesday night in Senior Babe

shoe's Don Heathington was the

shoe to a 4-0 win over Amhers:

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Amherst,

and two loses.

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Saturday night.

field s hurler.

tlefield, 6-1.

the losers

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Ethel Gordon Retires After 33 Years Of Teaching

33 years as a teacher in Olton Public Schools. She was the only third grade teacher in the when she came here in 1936,

She has taught second and fourth grades at Olton and for a time taught Spanish in the third, fourth and fifth grades. However, the most of the time she has taught third grade.

on a broader level than did when she started ing."

"We must win the childs' conteaching. She believes this is partly because of television, fidence while building his self-

has retired after serving for stand the meaning of what they read rather than merely calling words. Now reading classes are connected with interesting old red brick school building facts concerning history, geog-

raphy or science.
"There are no problem children, only children with prob-lems," she said. I think of a teacher as more than an instructor or an indoctrinator of he has taught third grade, She says third grade students school must help in the childs' now know much more about social adjustment and train him things on a broader level than to the ways of democratic liv-

OLTUN--Mrs. Ethel Gordon dren now are taught to underhis efforts.

> "Looking the child in the eye giving them a firm squeeze on the arm and seriously asking: We won't do that any more, will in elementary education. we? works much better than a

Mrs. Gordon was the former Miss Ethel Hulsey, She grew up at DeLeon, her birthplace. She was a student at a four teacher school in Commanche County and attended high school at Dickens.

She entered Texas Technoloproval" as she graduated from

Mrs. Gordon taught at Croton and Duncan Flat before she received her degree, and at Patton Springs School at Afton, In 1934 she graduated from Tech with a bachelor of arts degree

In 1940 she married Fred Gordon who also was teaching in Olton. As the marriage was in December by special permis-sion she was allowed to continue to teach the remainder of that year. At that time married women could not be employed to teach in Olton.

When their son Freddie was gical College on "individual ap- seven weeks old, Gordon began his 44-months service in the Gordon believes chil- respect," Mrs. Gordon said, a non. accredited high school. Army. As there was a short- dents through the years. One

was one of the married women who was requested to teach at

Olton, In 1950 she earned her master's Degree from West Texas State University.

Mrs. Gordon has been named Teacher of the Year at Olton. She has served as secretary of the Olton Chapter of Classroom Teachers, and is a charter member and past secretary and reporter of Lamb County Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, National sorority of women educa-

Mrs. Gordon has received Many short notes from her stu-

reads: "Dear Mrs. Gordon, Each year I think 'This is the best teacher I've ever had' and the next year I change my mind. But not anymore, You'll always be the best teacher I ever had,"

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WALTER GRAY is checking his side oats grams grass before beginning grazing.



THOMAS ALAIR looks at his green sprangle t grass and checks the heighth and leaves before mai ing a decision to move cows to another pasture

Pasture Grasses Need Leaves To Grow

Good pasture management is a must for Walter Gray, who lives three miles east of Littlefield, and Thomas Alair, who lives five miles north of Spring-

irrigated native grasses for pasture, and recieved very good results from them.

different heights, making a difference in how and when they were grazzed and managed.

agement. A plant can not manufacture its food without leaves, and a cow eats the leaves for food. Therefore, if a grass is overgrazed it is minus its With a shortage of leaves the plant is starved and draws on the food stored in the root system. As the root storage is depleted the plant is weakened and produces less fol-

plants.

Both Gray and Alair have used

Gray said he learned the hard way about his grasses because had different varities growing

Knowing how plants manu-facture food gives a better understanding of pasture man-

If this pratice is continued, tlefield,

the grass will die. To me this problem, know grasses how much foliage must be to maintain healthy vigor

On short grasses such assi oats grama or Bermuda graggrazing can start at a hi of about six to eight inch and grazing should be manus so that a minimum of or five inches is left to stain plant growth.

On tall grasses, such as win Indian or Blue stem grass, grazing should not begin us the height of 18 inches maintain a minimum height 10 inches.

A grass that is properly ma aged will furnish more folian tonage and a longer gran period. When grazing is sun ed too early the plant is we and will play out much some even on irrigated pastures.

Anyone wanting informats on grass and its managem may contact any of the personel at the Soil Conservation Se vice in the court house at Li

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