

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

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Area Cities Receive \$5,764.82 In Returns

Comptroller Bob Bullock sent checks totaling \$11.4 million Tuesday to Texas towns and cities for their monthly July city sales tax payments.

Cities in the Lamb County area received \$5,764.82 in net payments after certain amounts were held out for service fees and 4.76 percent retained.

Amherst's period allocation was \$160.80, and when the \$3.22 service fee and a total of \$157.58 was retained, no payment was made to the city.

Both Earth and Sudan were in similar situations, and did not receive any payments. Earth's period allocation was \$117.24, and with the \$2.34 service fee and the \$114.90 retained, none was returned to the city. Sudan's period allocation was \$98.45, and with the \$1.97 service fee and the \$96.48 retained, no net payment was made to that city.

Anton's period allocation was \$684.46, less \$13.69 service fee and \$31.93 retained, leaving a return of \$638.84 in net payment to the city.

Allocation for the period to Littlefield was \$4,302.14, less the \$86.04 service fee and \$200.69 retained, leaving \$4,015.41 in net payment returned to the city.

Olton's allocation was \$1,189.87, minus

the \$23.80 service fee and the \$55.50 retained, netting a payment of \$1,110.57 to the city.

Total period allocation to the area was \$6,552.96 and total net payment was \$5,764.82.

The total July payments were smaller than the June rebates, Bullock said, because the June payments included "clean-up" allocations of money carried over or coming in late from the last round of quarterly tax payments received from merchants.

"We have now refined our system such that not a penny of city sales tax money can stay in this office longer than 45 days before being sent back to the city," Bullock said. "This is a far cry and a grand improvement from the old quarterly system with its 60 and 90-day delays."

Bullock said when the monthly system was started that cities could expect two smaller payments followed by a third larger "clean-up" payment in each three month cycle.

During the first two months of the cycle— including this month— payments are not made to cities whose allocation is less than \$500.

Efforts Underway To Continue Hail Suppression Through October

At a meeting in Earth Monday, supporters of the weather modification program in this area to

suppress hail agreed to continue the cloud seeding through July and said things looked good for collecting enough

money to carry through the crop growing period of October.

Several who had already paid \$1 per acre said they would pay another 50 cents per acre to continue the program through the six-month period ending in October. It was noted that if 70 percent of those who had paid in would pay an additional 50 cents the program could be carried through Oct. 31 as originally planned.

After the Tuesday storm enough money had been collected to go through July. Checks can be deposited at Security State in Littlefield, Citizens State at Earth or First State in Dimmitt. Checks will be held and returned if the full amount is not collected.

Bill Alexander is the monitor for the program and reports directly to the Texas Water Development Board. He was contacted this week to see if any violations of seeding outside the restricted area had been reported.

Alexander said he had had phone calls from farmers west and southwest who said planes were in their area. Alexander said the only case where seeding was possibly done outside the area was a borderline case, and it was done between Lazbuddie toward Summerfield where the cloud echo was inside the target area. He said he had reported this to the TWDB.

Meteorologist Curt Smith said there

have been three instances this year where cloud cells have built back into the target area. Earlier in May and June this occurred north of Dimmitt and near Cotton Center, and again west of Cotton Center this week.

Smith said he had never seen a better example of hail potential as there was in the storms that came through here Tuesday. "You just don't see things like that very often," he noted. "They were right over us and couldn't even be measured properly."

During the Tuesday flights, 6,750 grams of silver iodide was used, the second largest amount ever used on a storm. Another large system followed the first, and there were intermittent rains throughout the evening and night that measured more than six inches in the Amherst area.

Some hail damage occurred about one-half mile into the target Tuesday. There was hail reported about 13 or 14 miles north of Littlefield along U.S. 385, but no hail was reported east of that line in the target area.

Total rainfall for the weekend and the first part of the week measured more than 8 inches in the western portion of the county, well over 6.5 in the immediate Littlefield area, and from 4.5 to 5 inches over the majority of Lamb County.



NEAK, left, and Eng Seng Ly, right, assemble a motorcycle at the home of James Kawasaki. The two are refugees from Cambodia. They were in the Air Force and taking training in Thailand when their country fell to Communism. They elected to come to the U.S. instead of trying to return to their homeland. The U.S. government flew them to Camp Pendleton. They Neak has been living with the James Grimes family since early June. Eng Ly was in Littlefield this week. A third member of their group is slated to arrive next week. (Staff Photo)

Burglaries, Thefts Reported to County City Officers

Several burglaries have been reported to city and county officials. Hanlin said glass was broken outside at Hanlin Auto Parts. A missing from the burglary were a black and white tv, and seven tools.

Jessie Marley reported the burglary of his house three miles north of Spade. Taken were a radio, black and white tv, electric skillet, walkie-talkie, curtains, and various clothing and miscellaneous items with a total estimated value of \$800.

Thursday, Nelson Hardware reported five knives valued at \$93 were taken in a burglary.

Susan Rockney of Spade reported the theft of a citizen band radio taken from her car parked in front of the Tasty Cream. The loss was estimated at \$150.

Cable TV reported malicious mischief after a \$600 plate glass window was broken with bicycle handle bars.

Lightning Strikes Policeman's Home

Littlefield city policeman said he is suing against Cable TV in Littlefield for damage to his home caused by lightning strikes on Tuesday evening.

Police Morgan said lightning struck cable tv going into his house and damaged his colored television set, a stereo, a police monitor, an AM/FM radio, a stereo and tape player, and did damage to a wall and floor. Morgan contacted the cable tv service and was told to get a lawyer and see what can be done about it. He said he has seen a lawyer and plans to bring suit.

Morgan lives at 921 W. 12th, and the lightning came at 5:42 p.m. during the storm.

10 Miles With Highway Patrol

10 Miles is a new trooper here for the Highway Patrol. He is 34, and comes to Littlefield from Tulsa where he was a highway trooper for seven years. He is married, and he and his wife have two children, Coy, 11, and

Ron Lawlis Named Financial Manager

Tri-County Savings and Loan Assn., a newly-based Littlefield financial institution, names a former Lubbock man as their new branch manager.

Ron Lawlis, a former employee of the Retail Merchants Assn. in Lubbock, has accepted the branch manager's position of the Littlefield branch and has assumed duties here this past week.

A graduate from the School of Business at Texas Tech University, Lawlis, has four years of experience in finance.

Lawlis and his wife, Bettie, have a daughter, Daisha, eight months old.

Assisting, Lawlis in his duties here is Betty Bryson, newly-appointed branch secretary. Betty has four years banking experience.

She is married to T. W. Bryson and resides at 1207 West 14th. The Brysons have a daughter, Kathey, and two sons Dan and Terry.

Tri-County Savings and Loan Association is a Muleshoe based financial business with branches in Littlefield and Friona. The local office is temporarily housed at 410 Lfd. Drive.

Cambodian Refugee Beginning New Life

By NILAH RODGERS While 25-year-old Camodian Air Force Lt. They (pronounced Tay) Neak was in Thailand for training to fly the T41 aircraft, his Cambodian homeland fell into Communist rule.

He had his choice of trying to get through the front lines and maybe finding his family, or being sent to Camp Pendleton by the U.S. Government if he could find a sponsor in the United States.

Since coming to America is most Cambodian's dream, Neak said he "decided to try to make a new life for himself."

He had learned to speak English from Vickie Surret while her husband Eddie was stationed in Thailand. So he contacted Vickie's parents, the James Grimes, and the Grimes agreed to sponsor the young man.

There were five or six in Neak's group who analyzed their situation and followed in Neak's footsteps. What happened to 250 other returning Cambodian soldiers in another Thailand province and some 300 Cambodian countrymen in yet another Thailand province still isn't known.

"I don't know what happened to them," Neak said softly. "There were no newspapers to tell. But we knew 80 percent who tried to get back to Cambodia were killed."

He had some close friends killed who were married and had families back in Cambodia who elected to try to get back home. One who made it back later wrote Neak and told him he was lucky he decided to come to the U.S. since almost all of the ranking officers who tried to return were killed.

Neak doesn't know what has happened to his family, since all of those in the cities tried to flee to the country. "I got a letter from a friend in Thailand," he said, "and he wrote that 300,000 Cambodians now work all day and until 11 and 12 at night doing forced construction, road repairs and building dams."

Being in America is a mixed blessing, not knowing when and if he'll ever see his family again. But he keeps the dream alive.

"In about 10 years from now when I'm an American citizen and I have plenty of money, I can return to Cambodia and see my family, like the Chinese who used

to live in Cambodia were allowed to visit China before Communism took over."

America is something to behold for Neak. He has several memorable first impressions. Among them are the vending machines, the way Americans live in such small family units and the way they drive so much instead of walking.

"They get in the car and drive from one house to the next," he observed with surprise. "Nobody walks anywhere."

"In Cambodia there are usually about 10 people to a household. When the children get married, they live with their parents or with their in-laws, depending on how they can best make a living. Here, only about four people live together."

The Grimes' other daughter, Sharlita Ellis, prepared a hamburger cookout for the entire family the night James and Patsy Grimes went to Lubbock to meet Neak's plane. When they got back, everyone took their hamburgers and went to lawn chairs scattered out over the yard or sat on the porch.

And while Neak took an instant liking to hamburgers, he observed that "In Cambodia, we eat sitting at the table."

He soon learned that most Americans eat their meals at the table very much like his family in Cambodia, too. And because his birthday was the week after he arrived, he was pleasantly surprised that a birthday cake and parties are part of the birthday celebration here and quite similar to past birthdays in his homeland.

The size of Texas farms really surprised him. In Cambodia an average sized farm is two acres.

Vickie said the most often asked questions the Cambodian Air Force officers asked her while she was teaching them English was about her religion and her god, cowboys and Indians—in that order.

To give them something to do, Vickie and a friend taught English to the Cambodian officers while they were stationed at a Thailand base. English is the universal language and necessary for pilots who fly internationally.

Four months of instruction in speaking English was all Neak knew when he arrived here, but he com-

County Judge Proclaims Farm, Ranch Safety Week

County Judge Bill Angel has proclaimed the week of July 25-31, 1975 as Farm and Ranch Safety Week in Lamb County at the request of Lamb County Farm Bureau.

The local farm organization is coordinating activities within the county for the special farm safety campaign.

Using the combined reports of statewide and Farm Bureau member accidental deaths, Judge Angel said "records show that at least 285 Texas farm and ranch people died during 1974 at the following rate: traffic-97; tractors-34; drownings-34; firearms-24; fires and burns-21; falls-18; machinery-15; animals-13; electric current-10; and miscellaneous-10. Lamb County recorded 4 farm/ranch deaths."

Lamb County Farm Bureau President Jerry Ray said, "our farmers and ranchers have become increasingly concerned with the various agricultural safety regulations issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)." He said that the latest of the regulations call for the certification or licensing of farmers and ranchers to use restricted pesticides.

Ray says that another regulation commonly referred to as "ROPS"—Roll-Over Protective Structures for farm tractors won't apply until those come off the assembly line after Oct. 25, 1976; however, there are some provisions that became effective June 1, 1975.

The current rules mainly apply to nine employee operating instructions: (1) Securely fasten your seat belt IF the tractor has a ROPS.

(2) Where possible, avoid operating the tractor near ditches, embankments, and holes.

(3) Reduce speed when turning,

crossing slopes, and on rough, slick, or muddy surfaces.

(4) Stay off slopes too steep for safe operations.

(5) Watch where you are going; especially at row ends, on roads, and around trees.

(6) Do not permit others to ride.

(7) Hitch only to the drawbar and hitch points recommended by tractor manufacturers.

(8) Operate the tractor smoothly—no jerky turns, starts, or stops.

(9) When tractor is stopped, set brakes securely and use park lock if available.

Adoption Worker To Be Here Aug. 6

Ann Ruten, State Department of Public Welfare Adoption Worker for this area, will be at the State Dept. of Public Welfare office in the Courthouse Basement in Littlefield, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Wed., Aug. 6, to talk to persons interested in adopting a child or children.

Adoptive parents are especially needed for all children 7 years and older, black and bi-racial children of all ages, and children with handicaps of some type or emotional disturbances.

Anyone interested in talking to the adoption worker about applying to adopt or having questions about adoption procedures is invited. Those interested in adopting, but not able to talk to the worker at this time, may call the Child Welfare Office in Lubbock, (806) 747-2793, and ask to talk to an adoption worker.

We will look forward to talking to interested persons.



COUNTY JUDGE BILL Angel proclaims the week of July 25-31 as Farm and Ranch Safety Week in Lamb County. Shown observing the procedure is Jerry Ray, president of the Lamb County Farm Bureau, the organization which requested the designation. (Staff Photo)

Casey-Newton Wedding Solemnized At Enochs

BULA—Miss Rhea Lyn Casey of Bula and Steven Mack Newton of Enochs exchanged double-ring wedding vows Friday evening, July 25, at the altar of the First Baptist Church of Enochs.

After the bride was given away by Bill Sowder of Bula, the couple pledged vows beneath an archway of pink carnations and greenery, flanked by candelabras and baskets of white gladiolas and pink carnations on each side.

Parents of the couple are J. W. Casey of Austin and Mrs. George Inglis of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Newton of Enochs.

Officiating for the reading of the vows was Rev. Cleo Scott of Temple, uncle of the bride.

The bride wore a formal-length empire gown of white satin and chantilly lace with a scooped neckline trimmed with seed pearls. The long lace sleeves came to points over the hands, and the back was finished with a lace train.

She carried a bouquet of pink carnations with a white cym-

bidium orchid to be lifted out for the going-away corsage. For "something old" she carried a handkerchief belonging to the groom's grandmother; "something new" was her veil; "something borrowed" were some pearls belonging to the groom's mother; "something blue" the traditional garter; and in her shoes she wore pennies minted in the years of their birthdates.

Mrs. Pat Risinger of Bula served as matron of honor. Mrs. Jerry Nichols of Enochs was bridesmatron and Lisa Risinger of Bula was bridesmaid. They wore pink crepe princess style dresses which were fashioned with sweetheart necklines and short puff sleeves. They carried nosegays of pink carnations with pink streamers.

Flower girl was Kristi Risinger of Bula, who wore a formal pink crepe dress with short puffed sleeves.

Jerry Sowder of Bula was best man, and Dennis Newton of Lubbock and Tom Newton of Lubbock were groomsmen.

Mark Fred and Janet Fred of

Denver City were candelighters.

Ushering the guests to their pews were Pat Risinger of Bula and Terry Sowder of Bula.

Musical selections of "The Twelfth of Never" and "The Lord's Prayer" were presented by Mrs. Dennis Newton, soloist, who was accompanied by Mrs. Herbert E. Sowder.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was served in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Tom Newton of Lubbock and Donna Heathington of Lubbock. Those serving at the groom's table were Sherri Claunch of Bula and Leila Roberts of Haskell.

Baskets of gladiolas and carnations were placed on each side of the bride's table, which was covered with a white lace over satin cloth. Centering the table was the three-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses around the sides. The top layer had sugar doves around the edges to match the dove on the top.

The groom's table was laid with a linen cloth from which chocolate cake and coffee were served.

Registering the guests was Ellen Shafer of Sudan.

For their wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the bride chose to wear a green and pink plaid dress with a matching waist jacket with long sleeves.

They will reside in Lubbock. The bride is a 1975 graduate of Bula High School, and is now employed at Retail Merchants in Lubbock.

The new groom is a 1973 graduate of Bula High School, attended South Plains College two years, and will enter Texas Tech this fall.

A rehearsal dinner was served in the home of the groom's parents Thursday night, July 24, following the rehearsal.

VA PAYMENTS

More than \$16.4 billion will be paid to veterans and dependents during fiscal year 1976.



MRS. STEVEN MACK NEWTON

Anton Lions Club Hosts Ladies' Night

ANTON—The Anton Lions Club began the new year with a ladies night dinner held in the School Cafeteria Monday night.

Lions Boss Eddie Bishop presided at the meeting. The other officers are first vice president—Dutch Chesser, second vice president—Mike Byrum, third vice president—John Paul Jones, secretary—Louis Boothe, tail twister—Orval Williams; directors—Doug Teague, Leon Wooten, Smiley Monroe, and Wayne McLarty.

The sweetheart for the Anton Lions Club for 1975-76 is Miss Lisa Boothe, Anton High School junior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boothe.

Sixty-five members and guests were present. Miss Tomoko Sugimoto, Japanese Lions International

Exchange student, presented several piano selections. She presented a Japanese Fan and two banners from her sponsoring Lions Club in Japan to the Anton Lions.

She is sponsored by a Tokio Lions Club with 77 members which has a 91.2 average attendance. The Anton Lions Club presented Tomoko with some beige leather cowboy boots.

The program was presented by John Hanrahan, Division Sales Manager for Continental Oil Co. from Oklahoma City. Accompanying him was Bob Bodovsky, Lubbock, district sales representative for Continental Oil Co.

Hanrahan used slides prepared from material provided by National Geographic Society to show the world as it is geographically, how it is proportionately to oil reserves and how it is proportionately to consumption of oil.

The Middle East has 56 percent of the world's oil reserves, Japan is the largest importer of oil. The United States with 6 percent of the world's population has 35 percent of the world's oil.

Saudia Arabia has 627 wells which average 11,380 barrels a day. When the Arabs put on the oil embargo it crippled such countries as Japan and Western Europe. The United States gets two-thirds of its oil from its own resources. We are using 17,000,000 barrels a day, and we import 6,000,000 barrels a day.

Hanrahan said that what we can do about it is to practice conservation. Continental Oil Co. is now using almost all of its advertising on conservation. He stated that we need to go out and find new oil reserves and refine it. The outer Continental Shelf has one-half of our recoverable oil and gas resources. Most of the easy oil has already been found and produced.

He said that the price of oil has to be high enough to interest investors in developing the oil. Costs have increased drastically. He estimated that a new refinery would cost \$2,000,000,000. At the present time the federal government has a mandatory allotment refinery system, which is being considered now by Congress for extension.

He ended, "It is my firm belief that if the free enterprise system is allowed to work, we Americans will be able to handle the problem."

Members of the Lions Club were given materials to begin soliciting listings for the 1976 calendar.

The Lonely Heart



Single Adults

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First Baptist Church
Upstairs - 9:40 a.m. Phone 385-4414

Russell-Parker Vows Pledged Here July 19

Double-ring wedding vows were pledged Saturday night, July 19, at the altar of the First United Methodist Church of Littlefield, between Tina Russell of Lubbock and Keith Wayne Parker of Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Russell of San Marcos, former Littlefield residents; and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Parker of Perryton.

The bride was escorted to altar by her father.

The altar was laid with a white altar cloth and centered with an arrangement of white gladiolas, yellow mums, and yellow and white daisies. A white kneeling bench held an open white Bible, which was given to the bride by her grandmother. Two spiral candelabras with white candles and greenery flanked the altar on the sides.

Officiating for the reading of the vows was Rev. Jerry Ralston of Midland, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church.

The bride wore a dress made of white matte jersey with a chapel-length train. The empire waist and mandarin neckline were accented with a wide braid of seed pearls and sequins. The long fitted sleeves were accented with a wide braid of seed pearls and sequins. The long fitted sleeves were accented at the cuff with the braid. Her fingertip veil of illusion lace fell from a Juliet cap of jersey, outlined with seed pearls and lace. She fashioned her own veil.

She carried a bouquet of yellow roses with white baby's breath and greenery atop a white Bible, given to her at high school graduation by the Dean Sanders family of Littlefield.

Charyl Russell of San Marcos was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Pat A. Scarth of Vicksburg, Miss., sister of the groom, was matron of honor, and Mari Louise Bennett of Littlefield was bridesmaid.

They wore floor-length yellow satin jersey gowns with V-necks and collars, short puffed sleeves, empire waists with wide bands ending in tie belts tied in back. They carried bouquets of yellow and white daisy nosegays with yellow streamers.

For "something old", the bride carried a 1954 wheatleaf penny in her Bible; "something new" was her dress and veil; "something borrowed" was a gold chain with pearls borrowed from Mari Louise Bennett; and "something blue" was a garter made by the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. Fern Archer of Boise City, Okla., with a penny minted in the year of their marriage, 1975.

Rick Fleming of Perryton was best man, and groomsmen were Ron Head of Lubbock and David Tandy of Perryton. The groom, groomsmen and fathers of the couple wore white dinner jackets with black pants. The groom wore a white shirt and yellow rose with baby's breath, and the others wore yellow shirts and yellow daisies.

Ushering the guests to their seats were David Parker of Perryton, brother of the groom; and Chuck Russell of San Marcos, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Russell wore a floor-length dress of yellow polyester knit featuring an empire waist and a draped neckline gathered into a V-point with an oval of lace. Long sleeves were of the same sheer lace, and she wore a

corsage of white gladiolas. Mrs. Parker wore a floor-length light blue flowered print knit dress, fashioned with an empire waist, and short fitted sleeves.

Jeff Knighton of Perryton, soloist, and Mrs. Buster Owens of Littlefield, organist, sang and played traditional musical selections of "The Wedding Song", and "The Lord's Prayer".

Following the wedding, a reception was served in the parlor of the church. A white three-tiered wedding cake trimmed in yellow and yellow punch were served by Mrs. Bruce Peel of Lubbock, Mrs. Jimmie Gray and Linda Horn, both of Littlefield, and Rebecca Levacy of Lamesa.

The serving table was laid with a white lace tablecloth over yellow, and centered with a silver candelabra holding three yellow candles, surrounded by the attendants' bouquets.

Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Otis Bennett, Buster Owens Jr., Kenneth Jackson, Kenneth Johnson, Werner Birkelbach and Billy Tom Grant.

Guests were registered in the bride's book by Rebecca Levacy of Lamesa, from a small round table covered with yellow cloth with a white ruffle, overlaid with a white square of eyelet lace. A white feather pen was used in obtaining the signatures.

For their wedding trip, the bride wore a yellow tailored pantsuit with white accessories. They will reside at 3005 44th in Lubbock.

The bride is a sophomore home economics education major at Texas Tech, and she is currently employed by the Tech Dad's Association.

The groom is a senior fiance major at Texas Tech, and is

employed by White Service in Lubbock.

The rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barrows, parents of the groom, and Mrs. Otis Bennett, mother of the bride, on Saturday night, July 18.

Tables were set with gingham cloths, and with red hurricane surrounded by white candles.

Present were the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Charyl and San Marcos; Mr. and Mrs. Parker and David of Vicksburg, Miss.; Rev. Jerry Ralston and Midland; Jackie Don Allison; Jeff Knighton Fleming, David Tandy Hergert, all of Perryton; Johnnie Reed and Mrs. Ron Head of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Owens Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mari Louise and of Littlefield.

Bonnie Barrows To Conduct Prayer Workshop

AMHERST—Bonnie Barrows, daughter of Barrows who is with Graham Evangelistic Society, will conduct a Dynamics Workshop Aug. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. First Baptist Church, Amherst.

All women of the church are invited to attend.

The workshop will be held in preparation for the Graham Crusade, scheduled for Lubbock through Sept. 7.



MRS. KEITH WAYNE PARKER



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TEXAS TOPS NO. 102



TOPS Club No. 102 met Tuesday night in the dining room of Medical Arts Hospital. There were seven members in attendance, and each member answered roll call with either a loss or gain.

The weekly queen was Lola Wasson with 4 1/4 lbs. loss and Juanita White was runner-up with 2 1/2 lbs. loss.

The meeting adjourned with members saying the pledge in unison.

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Chandler-Aduddell Vows Lead In Garden Ceremony

Way of greenery en-
dashed with baskets of
summer flowers,
the setting for a garden
at the home of the
parents in Littlefield
night, July 18, when
were exchanged between
Chandler of Lubbock
Wesley Aduddell of
Littlefield.
The bride and groom
were dressed in white
with a touch of color
in the bride's bouquet
and the groom's boutonniere.
The ceremony was
conducted by Rev. Clem
Sorley, pastor of the
First Presbyterian
Church of Littlefield.
The bride wore a gown
of white tulle with a
train and a large
veil. The groom wore
a white suit with a
pink tie. The ceremony
was held in the garden
at the home of the
bride's parents. The
ceremony was officiated
by Rev. Clem Sorley.
The bride and groom
were surrounded by
family and friends.
The ceremony was
a beautiful affair.
The bride and groom
were both very happy.
The ceremony was
a beautiful affair.
The bride and groom
were both very happy.

accented with a bibbed effect of
the lace, and the waistline
repeated the lace again with a
crocheted lace sash with bow
and streamers down the front.
Her full dirndle skirt was
worked in a vertical effect with
the embroidery and was bor-
dered in horizontal striping. She
wore a large brimmed picture
hat of matching Ecru straw and
was bordered in horizontal striping. She
wore a large brimmed picture
hat of matching Ecru straw and
was bordered in horizontal striping. She
wore a large brimmed picture
hat of matching Ecru straw and
was bordered in horizontal striping.



MRS. DON ALLEN STEEN

Swedish Students Return Home

By MRS. TOM STANSELL
OLTON— In participation
with Lions International Youth
Exchange Program, Nils
Rundblad, Ann Doulton, Eva
Hellstrom, Stefan Ekenbert and
Lena Friberg returned to their
home land of Sweden Thursday
after staying four weeks in
Olton.
Host families were the Willie
Gene Greens, Raymond Powers,
Leon Noacks and Delbert
Howells.
Mozelle Trotter of the Olton
Enterprise learned many things
about Sweden in an interview
with the visitors.
In that country, children start
to school at the age of seven and
attend grammar school nine
years. At the age of nine they
begin the study of English and
are required to study one other
foreign language. Some select
German while others choose
French or Spanish.
High school courses are of-
fered for periods of two, three or
four years, according to the
courses studied. Completion of
college courses requires from
two to six years. Anyone who
wishes to attend college may
obtain government loans which
are repaid.
Sweden was described as
being a rich land with no poor
people. The government helps
people until they can find work.
Before aliens can establish
residence in Sweden they must
have a place to live and have a
job.
Most of the people of Sweden
walk or use public trans-
portation as cars are very
expensive. The popular
Volkswagen costs about \$4,000.
Drivers' license is obtained by
costly private lessons. They
never have to be renewed but a
revoke is for a two year period.
DWI offenders usually serve a
jail sentence and anyone not
observing the safety belt law is
charged a heavy fine.
The government of Sweden
operates television which is
financed by viewers; not by
commercials. Popular
programs there are "Cannon",
"McMillan and Wife" and
"McCloud".
The Olton visitors said of King
Carl Gustav VI, "He just has a
title; he has no power. We have
government by the people."
They have five political parties
with the 350 elected officials
divided at this time equally
between the Socialist and Social
Democrats. This balance of
power results in little action.
Sweden has two summer
holidays. Flag Day, June 6, and
Midsummer Day, June 21, a
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Mexican food served here most
delectable.
The guests from Sweden saw
their first rodeo and baseball
games here. They have never
seen football played. Stefan
replied "never" to an inquiry if
he would like to introduce
baseball in his country.
They all said they had been
delighted with their stay in
Texas with two of the group
saying they will return.



MRS. JOHN WESLEY ADUDDLELL

Cummings-Steen Vows Recited At Amherst

Debra Joyce Cummings of
Amherst and Don Alan Steen of
Wilson pledged double-ring
wedding vows Friday night,
July 18, in the First Baptist
Church of Amherst.
Officiating for the reading of
the vows at the altar decorated
with a candle tree holding
spiraled candles and entwined
with baby's breath and
greenery, was Rev. Glenn
Willson, pastor of the church.
Centering the altar was a
memory candle, and pews were
decorated with tapered candle
bouquets.
Parents of the couple are Mr.
and Mrs. Winston Cummings of
Amherst and Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Steen of Wilson.
Winston Cummings escorted
his daughter and presented her
for marriage. She wore a
traditional gown of candlelight
silk organza and beaded Alencon
lace. The formal gown was
designed with a moulded bodice
applied in pearl-beaded lace,
and featured a scalloped duchess
neckline. Long tapered sleeves
were applied in a vertical row
of the beaded lace and were
edged in cuffs of beaded scallops
featuring button and loop
closure. The near-natural
waistline was marked with
beaded lace scallops, and a wide
beaded lace panel continued
down the front. Fullness swept
to the back, forming her bouf-
fant train. The entire hemline
and train were encircled in a
border of beaded lace of natural
scallop. Her mantilla style
veiling was edged in matching
lace falling from a Juliet
capulet, and the edge was
outlined in beaded shells
alternating with lace scallops,
falling in an oval pattern
outlining her train.
She carried a cascade bouquet
of rose buds and baby's breath
atop a white Bible given to her in
a white Bible ceremony.
Mrs. Linda Mangum of
Amherst was her matron of
honor. Bridesmaids were Jackie
Edwards of Amherst, Terie
Steen of Wilson and Mrs. Alycia
Brantley of Amherst.
They wore gowns of hot pink
lining with white flocked chiffon.
Sashes of hot pink ribbon ac-
cented the waistlines and backs,
and each wore picture hats
decorated with tiny rosebuds
and bows of pink chiffon flowing
from the backs.
Stephanie Jarrett of Floydada
was flower girl and Kody Kit-
chens of Dimmitt was ring
bearer.
Candlelighters were Kristi
Jarrett of Floydada and Todd
Tapley of Amherst.
Larry Kitchens of Dimmitt
was best man, and groomsmen
were Doug Cummings of
Amherst, Karl Bruce Hall and
David Wied.
Ushering the guests to their
pews were Steve Taylor, Randy

Miller, Greg Wied and Mark
Brantley.
Musical selections of "The
Twelfth of Never", "One Hand,
One Heart", "Almost There",
and "The Lord's Prayer" were
presented.
For her daughter's wedding,
Mrs. Cummings wore a petal
pink chiffon gown featuring a
draped peaked waistline, V
neckline and full semi-circular
skirt. The entire silhouette was
complemented with a flowing
poncho cape of chiffon with high
neckline and dipping at the back
to swallow-tail points.
Mrs. Steen wore a cham-
paigne-colored dress styled with

an accordion pleated skirt.
Following the wedding, a
reception was served in the
Fellowship Hall of the church.
Serving the traditional
wedding cake and punch were
Robin Smith of El Paso, Sheila
Edwards of Amherst, Kathy
Kelly of Amherst and Mandy
Briggs of Amherst.
For their wedding trip to
Ruidoso, N.M., the bride wore a
pink double-knit western pant-
suit with a pink orchid corsage.
They will reside in Dimmitt.
The bride attended Texas
Tech University and the groom
attended South Plains College.

Sweden was described as
being a rich land with no poor
people. The government helps
people until they can find work.
Before aliens can establish
residence in Sweden they must
have a place to live and have a
job.
Most of the people of Sweden
walk or use public trans-
portation as cars are very
expensive. The popular
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Citizen's Band Radio Owners Plan Meeting

All CB (Citizen's Band) radio
owners are invited to attend a
special meeting Thursday night,
July 31, at 7:30 in the new Lamb
County Agriculture and Com-
munity Center on South Hall
Avenue.
Presiding for the meeting will
be Marty Mangum and David
Roden.
Plans for the evening will be
the consideration of organizing a
CB club, and discussion of other
items related to the radios.

Bula-Enochs Lions Club Installs New Officers

BULA— The Bula-Enochs
Lions met Saturday evening in
the Bula Community Center.
This was an installation of new
officers for another year, and
they also honored their wives
with a supper.
Visitors for the evening were
Sedell Black, member of the
Early Risers club in Littlefield
and Tom Tollett, member of the
Littlefield Lions Club.
Following the meal, the
present president, James Sin-
clair, took charge of the
meeting.
New president installed for
another year was D. J. Cox. To
serve with Cox will be Harold
Pollard, first vice president;
Carl Hall, second vice
president; Robert Claunch, third

vice president; G. O. Smith,
secretary; John Hubbard,
treasurer; and James Sinclair,
out-going president, will be
president of board of directors.
Others on the board of directors
are Ivan Clawson, Clifford
Snitker, and Jerry Cox. Lester
Bounds, Tail twister; and
Charlie Shaw, assistant tail
twister.
Rev. Eddie Riley, pastor of
the Bula Baptist Church, offered
the benediction for the meal.
Entertainment was provided by
Mrs. James Sinclair at the piano
and J. D. Rowland on the guitar.

Wee Ones

BORN TO MR. AND MRS.
Van Seymore Monday, July 14,
was a baby girl, Shawnda
Nocole, at 6 a. m. at South Plains
Hospital, Amherst. She weighed
5 lbs. 9 ozs. Grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seymore,
Sudan, and Robert Strickland of
Whitharal. The couple has
another daughter, Elizabeth.




Jean Parkman

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CAMEL, GREEN, RUST, RED, & TEAL

Vinson Family Reunion Conducted

SUDAN— Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Delma
Gann and Mrs. J. C. Doty at-
tended the Vinson family
reunion July 19-20 held in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Vinson of Edmond, Okla.
Other brothers and sisters
attending were Mr. and Mrs. R.
C. Gatlin of Fayetteville, Tenn.,
Mr. and Mrs. Irl Hollowell of
Lancaster, Mo., Mr. and Mrs.
Cecil West of Springdale, Ark.
and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Vinson of
Gardena, Calif.
It was the first time all the
family had been together in 21
years.
Also attending were children,
grandchildren, nieces, nephews,
and cousins from California,
Missouri, Tennessee, Illinois,
Oklahoma and Texas.
The Sudan group returned
home Monday afternoon.

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KIRBY
VACUUM CLEANERS

—Sales & Service—

PAT'S RECORD CENTER
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

the price freeze is on HOT WEATHER FOODS

PRICES GOOD MON. THRU SUN.

GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS DOZEN 49¢	T-BONE STEAK LB. \$1.49
FRESH GROUND BEEF LB 89¢	DIAMOND CUT GREEN BEANS 4-303 CANS \$1.00
COCA COLA 10 OZ 6 BOTTLE CARTON 69¢	HI-DRI TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 39¢
DR PEPPER 10 OZ 6 BOTTLE CARTON 69¢	KOUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 98¢
KOUNTRY FRESH BISCUITS 2-10 CT. CANS 25¢	RED HEART DOG FOOD CAN 15¢

FRESH BAR-B-Q MADE DAILY

OPEN 8:30 A.M. QUALITY MEATS COST NO MORE AT CLOSE 8:00 P.M.

MERLIN'S FOOD

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps, Tuesday & Wednesday
9th & Levelland Highway

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

EDITORIAL

Texas Farm And Ranch Week Proclaimed

Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week has been set by Governor Dolph Briscoe beginning July 25.

The week-long emphasis will highlight farm and ranch accident prevention, through programs conducted by the Texas Safety Association, Texas Farm Bureau, State Agricultural Extension Service, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers, and the Young Farmers of Texas.

Records show that 285 Texas farm and ranch residents died in 1974, an increase over the 214 fatal accidents which occurred in 1973. Accidents involving traffic, tractors and drownings were the leading causes of fatalities in 1974.

"Farmers and ranchers have become increasingly concerned with the various agricultural safety regulations issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)," according to Joe L. Smetana, Texas Safety Association Vice President for Farm and Ranch Safety.

"Of particular concern due to recent regulations are the certification or licensing of farmers and ranchers to use restricted pesticides, and the roll over protective structures for farm tractors," explained Smetana, who is Safety Director for the Texas Farm Bureau.

In his proclamation of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week, Gov. Briscoe urged "all who live and work on Texas farms and ranches to put safety first, to plan for accident prevention and to work diligently to remove hazards in agricultural environments."

The Texas week coincides with National Farm Safety Week, as declared by President Ford.

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One Rung At A Time

SUCCESS IS NOT ALWAYS found at the top of the ladder. In fact... many "do-it-yourselfers" are on their way to the biggest fall in their lives as they rush outdoors this summer to make needed home repairs or to paint.

Dr. David Goldfinger, medical consultant for Combined American Insurance Company's claims department, warns that "a fall from almost any height on a ladder can result in a serious injury or even a fatality."

The safety and research team of Combined cautions climbers to—

- ...never use ladders that are too long or too short for the job, and always place the ladder in a position where you will feel most comfortable in working from it.
- ...stabilize both the ladder's base and top before taking the first step upwards. When working on cement or other slippery flooring, place rubber "boots"

on the base of the ladder. These may be purchased at your local hardware store.

- ...check rungs for rot or defects before stepping on them.
- ...never paint your ladder as it hides rot or defects.
- ...use only ladders that have rungs "rabbited" into them.
- ...always use accessory equipment to hold your tools or paint.

"If you come across a person that has fallen and appears injured, let the patient lie as motionless as possible exactly where he is. Don't try first aid unless you've been trained," said Dr. Goldfinger.

"Do call a doctor, an ambulance or your local fire or police emergency station and then cover the patient with a light blanket. Above all, do not give the injured person a stimulant to drink," concluded the doctor.

OBITUARIES

URLYNE FERN BACCUS
Services for Mrs. Doyle (Urylne Fern) Baccus, 59, of Sudan were conducted Friday afternoon in the Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield.

Officiating was Art Lynch, minister of the Sudan Church of Christ, assisted by Joe Salem of Sudan.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Mrs. Baccus died in her home early Thursday after a sudden illness.

A native of Floydada, she had lived in Sudan the past 13 years. She was a former Littlefield resident.

Survivors include her husband; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Drucilla Moss of Sudan; a stepson, Jim of Euless; a brother, E. J. Foust Jr. of Plainview; and five grandchildren.

Palbearers were Gerald Haberer, Randy Johnson, Harold King, Rodney Balko, Alex Adams and Bill Street.

MARY ELLA LAWHON
Mrs. Mary Ella Lawhon, 89, died Tuesday, July 22, in Richards Memorial Hospital in Paducah.

Services were conducted Thursday morning in the First Baptist Church. Rev. Herman Lancaster, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in the Crowell Cemetery by Norris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lawhon, born in Collins County, had been a resident of Cottle County for 42 years. She was a member of the first Baptist Church of Paducah.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Mulkey of Paducah and Mrs. C. H. Wise of Floydada; three sons, J. P. Denton of Littlefield, C. M. Denton of Mirando City and L. L. Denton of Rupert, Idaho; three stepdaughters, Mrs. D. D. McBride of Allen, Mrs. H. C. Compton of Dallas and Mrs. Joe Parks of Panorama City, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Reynolds of Clovis, N.M., and Mrs. Lee Lefevre of Wichita Falls; 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

EBB RANDOL
Ebb Randol, 77, Farwell minister, died Tuesday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

The funeral was conducted Thursday afternoon in the Farwell High School auditorium with Grover C. Ross and Leonard Ginnings, Church of Christ ministers, officiating.

Burial was in Farwell Cemetery by Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Randol went to the Farwell area as a child with his family. They homesteaded south of Texico. He was a retired farmer and a Church of Christ minister.

He had preached at Farwell, Muleshoe, Melrose, N.M., Fort Sumner, N.M., and Arch, N.M.

Survivors include the widow, Genevieve; three daughters, Mrs. Carl Davis and Mrs. Hugh Edwards, both of Farwell, and Mrs. James Spurlin of Olton; and eight grandchildren.

EMMA CAROLINE STENGEL
Mrs. Emma Caroline Stengel, 84, of Hereford and formerly of Pep, died Thursday afternoon at Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford.

A rosary was said Friday night at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home chapel.

Services at St. Anthony Catholic Church by Rev. McGorry, pastor. Burial was in Rest Lawns Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Stengel was born in Elgin and married John E. Stengel Nov. 12, 1912, in Rhineland.

They moved to Hereford in 1945 from Pep.

She was a member of St. Antony's Catholic Church.

Survivors include the widower; two sons, John W. Stengel and Albert Stengel, both of Hereford; three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Thomas of Clovis, Mrs. Blanche Marnell and Mrs. Leander Reinart, both of Hereford; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Albus and Mrs. V. E. Glumpler, both of Pep; and Mrs. J. B. Reneau of Munday; one brother, George Frerich of Houston; 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

W. M. TOMES
Services for Willie M. Tomes, 80, a long-time resident of Amherst, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in Amherst.

Officiating were Rev. Glenn Willson, pastor, and Rev. John Rankin of Lorenzo.

Burial followed in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Payne Funeral Home of Amherst.

Tomes died Tuesday in South Plains Hospital in Amherst after a short illness.

A native of Hardeman County, Tomes was a retired farmer.

Survivors were John Norwood, Winston Cummings, Delvin Batson, James Cox, Eddie Landers, Arthur Hedges, Charles Jones and Bob Clayton. Members of the Anglers Sunday School Class were honorary palbearers.

Cancer Memorial gift funds may be sent to:

GLORIA JACKSON
Security State Bank
Littlefield, Texas 79339

american cancer society



BE SAFE... TAKE IT ONE RUNG AT A TIME

A Woman's View

By PEARL BRANDON

IN OUR SUNDAY School lesson for today, we have a sketch of the last eight days of the life of Christ.

According to the writer, the first was Palm Sunday. Monday He was walking along the countryside hungry when He came to the barren fig tree and cursed it, causing it to die. He also cleansed the temple that day.

Tuesday He debated with the chief priests and scribes about how He had authority to do such things as cleanse the temple and to teach.

Wednesday Mary of Bethany anointed Him and Judas betrayed Him.

Thursday, Jesus celebrated the Passover with His disciples. He also prayed in Gethsemane, was arrested and appeared as a prisoner before the Sanhedrin.

Friday, Jesus was tried before Pilate, condemned, crucified and was buried.

Saturday He lay in the tomb, then Easter Sunday He arose from the dead.

OF COURSE I knew all these things happened to Jesus, but when I read the part that said He lay in the tomb that Saturday, it did something to me, as I thought of that black Saturday when Jesus was actually dead.

I had thought of Him as always being alive somewhere, and conscience of our needs of always being filled with love for us. But for that day He was dead.

WHAT A TERRIBLE day that must have been for the people of earth! What

...REFUGEE BEGINS NEW LIFE

Continued from Page 1

communicates well.

"Our slang really throws him, though," Patsy Grimes added. The Grimes' 10-year-old son, Tim, has become a very good friend with Neak, and the association helps the refugee learn English.

Neak is more impressed with the number of hours television is on the air than with the programming. "In my country, broadcasts of news were made two, three or four hours in the evening—depending on the amount of electricity available. During the day people are busy."

Neak isn't well enough acquainted with the American way of life to appreciate TV comedy like "All in the Family," "Good Times," and "Rhoda."

"Everybody talks too fast," he adds, explaining why he hasn't become addicted to television. "But on the news they explain the events and forecast very well. The girls are easier to understand than the men."

Watching the televised news in color is his favorite. He is very interested in government and history. He said he is disappointed that there aren't more programs showing how America evolved.

"He is really too studious to watch television," Patsy Grimes said. "He has been to the library to get books on government and our customs."

Neak speaks five languages. He speaks Cambodian, Chinese, Thailand, French and English. From the fourth grade up in Cambodia, all lessons are in French. He completed 13 years of elementary and high school and attended a law university for a year and a half before joining the Air Force.

He helps Grimes assemble and repair motorcycles at his shop. "I'm very interested in mechanics," Neak said, "but I'm not too sure about my ability. I like mathematics better. I'd like to go to a big city and find a job I could do that would let me attend college. I like bookkeeping and accounting."

Neak can fly a plane but he hasn't learned to drive a car since there are so few cars in his country. "The roads are

an awful day for His loved ones! The son of God was dead—even the angels of heaven must have wept.

Then came Easter Sunday, the day of resurrection! Now He lives for evermore. It is His will that all people be happy—this means all the peoples of the earth.

NOW, AT this time, moanings and groanings are going up to Him from all over the world and no one is really happy. He told us to pray, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

The same writer mentioned above said, "The Bible leads us to expect a day when the authority of Jesus will be accepted by all creatures. Every knee shall bend. Every head shall bow. Every tongue shall confess. The stars of the morning sky shall hymn together, and peace shall grow between the lion and the lamb because they too will have found their Lord."

HE IS THE author of all things and will be received as the authority over all things. "I heard a loud shout from the throne saying, 'Look the home of God is now among men, and He will live with them, and they will be His people; yes, God Himself will be among them.'"

"He will wipe all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, nor sorrow, nor crying, nor pain. All of that is gone forever."

Revelation 21: 3-4. Love translation.

too narrow for cars," he explained. "Cars are too slow. Motorcycles are better. And we drive carefully to save fuel. A car would have to go too slow and would use too much gas on the narrow roads."

This week another friend from Cambodia joined him here, and a third is slated to arrive soon. The Werner Birkelbachs are sponsoring Eng Seng Ly. Lenora Rumbach is sponsoring another of the Cambodian refugees in the group stationed in Neak's battalion in Thailand when their country fell.

"The others seem to look to They Neak for leadership," Mrs. Grimes said. "They Neak wants to go to South Plains College this fall if we can find someone for him to ride with," she said.

"It still seems like a dream that They Neak has come to live with us for the sole reason that he learned English from our daughter," Grimes said. "She had given him our address when she left Thailand so he could write her."

"We didn't know how people here would accept a refugee. Nobody has shown any resentment."

the business of being a woman...

Mother... Wife... Student... Career girl... You wonder how you manage to cram so much into a day.

Somewhere along the line do you find time for a Pap test once a year? It's quick. Painless. Usually negative. And then it's great to know you're free of uterine cancer.

Think about this: Uterine cancer is highly curable when detected early. That's what the Pap test can do... detect it early. Ten minutes. Once a year. For a simple test that can save your life. Take time out for it.

American Cancer Society

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Self Conquest



By BOB WEIR

WHEN WE HAVE TROUBLE with ourselves, or within ourselves; we will, as a general rule, have trouble in all facets of the total living experience. The remedy for this condition is not in self-control.

Of course, self-control is necessary and it does help us; but it does not go far enough.

We may try to run away, but running away doesn't help us, because we take our trouble with us. We may blame others, or circumstances, or fate, or something else; but this will not help us, because this action will not eliminate our trouble, and the action is usually dishonest. Even if we honestly think we are right, we are wrong.

"SELF CONQUEST" is the solution. We open our mind so we can see and admit that our difficulty is within us. There is no reason to be harsh or self-condemning in this view of self, but we must be properly concerned.

Even though we do reasonably well with our "self-control", we are not actually solving our problem; because we are not making the indicated changes.

It is improvement we need, the improvement made possible by "self conquest".

"THE HARDEST THING of all in life is not the conquest of time or space; but of ourselves, of our stupidity and inertia, of our greediness and touchiness, of our fear and intolerant dogmatism." -Anon.

THE WHOLE OF LIFE IS, in a time of conquest. That is, there always be areas in which improvement can be made. We can make signs and encouraging progress from day, and this will be a helpful strength.

We will be able to control this rewarding task of "self conquest" becomes the open door to better happier living.

We must not expect total success there is certainly justification in expecting significant progress; continue to work by the right goal. "Self conquest" is a lifetime rewarding work. For the meaningful living experience, we be working conscientiously and intelligently to expand our efforts.

"MAY I GOVERN my passions absolute sway, and grow wiser better as life wears away." -Wallace

The action that clears the way for the best of living is "self conquest" the door to the best possible self-to the very best associations with to the greatest personal capabilities coping with the whole of life, and fullness of satisfaction so valuable of us. We can be reasonably successful.

THIS IS THE WORK we have given, with which to be Everything of value to us depends the degree of success we realize in accomplishing the recommended course of his self.



HOMINY GRITS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

YOU SELDOM HEAR the farmers hollerin' "You all quit!" to the powers that make rain in our vicinity, but I'm beginnin' to hear undertones of a little unrest, at this time.

The story goin' about, last Thursday, was that someone had spotted a boatload of hoehands on the way to the fields.

ANOTHER THING THAT causes class reunions to be a drag is that everyone there knows your age!

DON'T SUPPOSE there'd be anything wrong with the new morality, if there WAS one—?

QUICKLY, NOW, can you name the men that have just finished the last Apollo mission, without having to spend some time in thought? It was only Thursday, you know, that they splashed down.

As for myself, I didn't even hear whether they'd made it safely, until I read it in our Suburban Journal. And further note might point out, the event didn't make the headline. Instead, was,

"Ford eyes oil profit tax".

GLORY IS SHORTLIVED this age, while necessity is always with. The real hero of the day will be the one that can set our economy back to balance. But then, it won't take us to crucify him, because we won't take methods he'll have to use!

HAD A BRIEF glance of Turbo Friday morning, someone ought to him in for impersonating a woman.

SEE WHERE THE new denim has started takin' applications employees. Do you suppose the office would be a good place to looking?

BEEN FEELIN' SO sood, last think I'd better go see my doctor. To think of it, few people do that same as it's a rare person who retires his mechanic, just to tell him how his car's performing.

So? Don't guess I'll be in, Doc. put the bill for that, on the cuff, please.

Turn Row

COMMENTS

By EMIL MACHA

CERTAIN American Communists evidently have decided that the present situation in the U.S., with its inflation, recession, and moral disintegration, is conducive to the formation of a new Communist party more oriented toward the Chinese Communists.

The attempt to form such a party is being led by the Revolutionary Union, which published a draft program in its June 15 newsletter. It had these comments to make about the fate of religion: "...the party of the working class will lead a consistent political and ideological struggle to arm the masses of people with the understanding that they are the true force that changes the world and that they can conquer nature. The outlook of the working class is scientific—it recognizes that the causes of things lie in the living struggle of opposing forces, in nature and society.

While at any time there are things not yet known, there is nothing unknowable, there is nothing that is not bound by the laws of nature and society and nothing in the universe which cannot be harnessed and transformed in the interests of the people. The working class, once it becomes conscious of all this, has no need for belief in supernatural beings or forces of any kind."

COMMUNISM'S ideological hostility to religion is well stated in this excerpt. Man has no need for God, for he is capable of achieving anything and of knowing everything in his own right. Only science reigns supreme, and the "Living struggle of opposing forces, in nature and society, is the cause of all things."

The trouble with this philosophy is that all men must also die. Communist ideology offers man no answer to the purpose of life beyond temporal

satisfactions, and no comfort but prospect of nothingness beyond grave.

No final world order, such as Communists would create through the earth, can successfully function upon such a concept. We say this because we ourselves believe in Supreme Being as the Master Planner of the Universe and Creator of Man because some such belief is also fundamental to man's nature and a necessity to his complete fulfillment as human being. All societies, from most advanced to the most primitive have reflected this fact, for none have been without some recognition of God.

The Communists may sneer at and ridicule it as superstition. But "science" will never be able to supplant man's longing to believe that which transcends his mere physical existence. That is another strength which separates us from the beast.

WHEN SANDING fine furniture protect cross-grained edges and with masking tape; that way you sand right up to the edge of the wood without scratching it.

LEADER-NEWS

ESTABLISHED IN 1953

LITTLEFIELD COUNTY NEWS

WIDE A WARREN
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WILLIAM ROBERTS
STELLE REVERE
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GI Bill Celebrates Ninth Anniversary

The current GI Bill, in effect since June 1, 1966, has passed its ninth anniversary, and the

Veterans Administration has pronounced it in a thriving state of health.

Increased enrollments in each of the first four months of this year—peaking at a record 1.8 million—was cited as one sign of its viability.

April enrollments were nearly 17 percent above April a year ago and 2.2 percent above March. In fiscal year 1974, a record 2.4 million veterans and military service personnel used GI Bill benefits while nearly 5.7 million have used it since 1966.

VA Officials said an upsurge in enrollments this year followed enactment of the Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Act of 1974 (Dec. 3). The law increased educational assistance rates and otherwise liberalized benefits.

Higher participation rates have been compiled under the current GI Bill than under either of its two predecessors. Some 4.4 million of 7.5 million Vietnam era veterans have used it, giving them a 58.5 percent participation rate.

The rate was 43.4 percent under 13 years of the Korean Conflict (nearly 2.4 million of 5.5 million veterans) and 50.5 percent under the original World War II GI Bill (7.8 million out of

15.4 eligible.) This despite the fact that Vietnam era veterans were the best-educated when they entered military service. About 90.6 percent had completed high school, compared to 71 percent for Korean Conflict veterans and 54.8 percent for World War II veterans.

As might be expected, a greater number of Vietnam era veterans used current GI Bill benefits for college education—nearly 32 percent compared to 22 percent for Korean Conflict veterans and only 14.4 percent

for World War II veterans. VA benefits paid World War II veterans ranged from \$50 to \$120 monthly, depending upon marital status and number of dependents. The agency also paid up to \$500 per year toward tuition, books, fees and other training costs.

Current GI Bill rates for a veteran going to school full time are \$270 monthly. A veteran with one dependent draws \$321 monthly, with two dependents \$366 monthly, and an additional \$22 monthly for each dependent over two.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

"Grasshopper Summer", by Jamie Lee Cooper; "The Surface of Earth", by Reynolds Price; "The Capac legacy", by Sal Giannetta; "Fascinating Womanhood", by Helen B. Andelin; and "Message from Absalom", by Anne Armstrong Thompson.

"Streets of Gold", by Evan Hunter; "A Treasury of Art Masterpieces", by Thomas Craven; "Learn to Relax-13 ways to reduce tension", by C. Eugene Walker; "You Can Write", by Mary Ellen Grasso; "Two and Two is Six", by Eric Hatch; "From Under the Rubble", by Alexander Solzhenitsyn; "The Safe House", by Jon Cleary; "The Lively Dead", by Peter Dickinson; and "Castle Malindine", by Hilary Ford.

YOUNG FICTION & WESTERNS
"Terror in Technicolor", by Mary Forke Ford; "The Silent Witness", by Ruth McCarthy Sears; "The Smiling House", by Lee Belvedere; "Rainbow for Clari", by Clarie Blackburn; "The Green Cape", by Susanne Richardson; "To Trust A Stranger", by Lorena Ann Olmsted; and "Roses in the Snow", by Jane McCarthy.

"Nurse on Trial", by Katherine McComb; "The Mysterious Grotto", by Louise Bergstrom; "Witch Haven", by Luanna Churchill; "Dynasty of Fear", by Joyce Claypool Sprague; "Wedding is Destiny", by Cecile Gilmore; "Girl of the Ozarks", by Luanna Churchill; and "The Chateau", by Barbara Sambrook.

"Pediatric Nurse", by Janet Lane Walters; "Wait for me, Wendy", by Jeanne Marie; "The House on Vickers' Island", by Jeananne St. Clair; "Haunted Summer", by Jeanne Judson; "The Goden Sentinels", by Ruth McCarthy Sears; "The Dollmaker", by Maureen E. Wakefield; and "Witch of Goblin's Acres", by W.E.D. Ross.

"Raventree", by Sarah Sloan; "Devil's Doorstep", by Dorinda Kamm; "Macabre Mansion", by Luanne Churchill; "The Kelpie Ledge", by Ellen Jane MacLeod; "Strangers in the Sun", by Mary Sheppard; "House in the Hollow", by Ethel Lockwood; and "Heiress to Crag Castle", by Minerva Rossetti.

"Lady of the Moore", by Pat Phillips; "Nurse of the High Sierras", by Marcia Miller; "Web of Intrigue", by Barbara Cust; "St. George Manor", by Ruth McCarthy Sears; "The Closing Web", by Marforie Harte; and "Nurse of Glen Lock", by Ruth McCarthy Sears.

"The Chinese Box", by Marjorie McEvoy; "Mistress of the Manor", by Ethel Lockwood; "Enchanted Grotto", by Veronica Black; "New Head Nurse", by Janet Lane Walters; "Romance on Capri", by Nell Marr Dean; "Black for a Bride", by Jeanne Marie; "The Witness Tree", by K. R. Roberts; "Shale Creek Showdown", by Lewis Brant; "Drygulchers", by Ford Bowne; and "Brand X", by Orlando Rigoni.

JUVENILE BOOKS:
"The Bobsey Twins and the Flying Clown", by Laura Lee Hope; "The Mysterious Caravan", by Franklin W. Dixon; and "The Secret of the Forgotten City", by Carolyn Keene.



FORREST LATIMER, north of Olton, states this fall-water pit is conserving large amounts of water everytime he irrigates. He says, "that during peak use, this pit gives him additional irrigation water. (SCS Photo)"

Cheshier Family Reunion Conducted In Denison

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cheshier, Don, Linda and Melanie attended the Cheshier

Reunion in Denison in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Massie, Randall, and Mark.

Also attending were Mrs. Pearl Cheshier, mother, of Durant, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Cheshier and Katy of Cove, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cheshier and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cheshier, Wayne, Diane, Carol, and Denna (great-granddaughter); and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cheshier and Cal Jr., all from San Jose, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Rainer, Ronnie, Kim and Chris of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cheshier, Amy and David of Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck and Gwen also of Ark.; Eddie Cheshier of Dimmitt, David Dukatnik of Witharral also attended.

This was the first time in 13 years Mrs. Cheshier had all but one of her children together.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cheshier and Jerry were unable to attend.

LEGAL RECORDS

Divorces

Evelyn Joye Hedges and Willie Truett Hedges, divorce was granted June 23.

Refugia Sanchez and Joe Sanchez, divorce was granted June 4.

Carol Jean Serratt and Michael T. Serratt, divorce was granted June 27.

Rossie Craddock and Bennie Craddock, divorce was granted June 27.

Beverly Gayle Davis and Jerry Dale Davis, divorce was granted June 23.

Garry Tiller and Nancy R'Della Tiller, divorce was granted June 9.

District Clerk

Citizen's State Bank versus Paul Monreal Sr., suit on promissory note, filed June 3.

Edson C. Rose versus Herman Garland and Oliver Rose, partition of property, filed June 5.

Y.B. Thompson, dba, Jumbo Trucking Co. versus Shook Supply Company, Inc., dba Shook Tire Co., defective merchandise; breach of implied warranty, filed June 6.

Joe Ellison versus Pat Minyard and Jimmy Taylor, determination of rights to wheat crop of C.E. Dean Trust Estate, filed June 13.

W.A. Langford versus Dick C. Milam and J. Blair Cherry Jr. as agent for L.C. Corporation, payment for oil, gas and mineral lease, filed June 13.

Leo V. Smith dba Hart Camp Grain Co. versus Eldon Hill; Dick Hopping; Wesley Neinst; Clark B. Hill; Benton Hill; all for breach of contract, filed June 16.

Forages account for about 70 percent of the nutrients consumed by beef cattle over their lifetimes. Scientists say this is important since over half the total U.S. land area is not suited to cropping but to producing forage.

Formerly, the agency required all statements of marriages and births to be supported by formalized documentary evidence.

A certified statement also is acceptable regarding the birth of a child of a veteran's marriage, and as proof of age and relationship, Coker said.

Most Useful Fiber Plant

Of the estimated 700 plants used for fiber throughout history, cotton has proved to be the most suitable for large-scale economic development. Its versatile qualities make it useful for a wide range of clothing, household, and industrial products.

Eligible persons should not let a lost birth certificate or marriage license discourage them from applying for veterans benefits, advises Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Office Director.

Coker pointed out that for some time now, less formal proof of marriage or birth has been acceptable when this information is required to establish claims for higher benefits.

For example, a veteran's or widow's (or widower's) certified statement of marriage is sufficient for applications for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows (widowers) and orphan children—provided neither

veteran or spouse has been married before, and VA has no contradictory information on file.

For example, a veteran's or widow's (or widower's) certified statement of marriage is sufficient for applications for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows (widowers) and orphan children—provided neither

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Bicentennial Fashions Reflect Our History

Trustees

School Taxes

Propose Hike

Budgetary woes

Increased costs for

transportation, plus the

financial burden under

assessments

maintaining a rate of

the assessment

from 35 to 40 per cent of

the value.

Other business, trustees

appointed a new boiler

installed for heating the

school and okayed

raising rates for auxiliary

services.

Machine

Installed

South Plains

Xerox copying machine

installed in the South

College Library.

copier, Xerox model 2400,

speed duplicator which

can print every second

of that's 2,400 prints an

hour. Patrons can dial

up to 10 copies at a time.

of placing a dime in

to make pies as in the

Xerox machine.

check out a small

unit from the cir-

cuit desk. The unit,

with a meter, is

into the machine and

the number of copies

produced are charged 10

cents each copy.

SPC librarian,

both local and area

to use the new copier.

becoming more intense as 1976 approaches.

The effect is definitely seen in fashion, one of the most visible and sensitive indicators of current times.

Fashion forecasters from mills to manufacturers to retailers are strong on medium value, pure colors in the red, white and blue and 'calico' yellow and green.

Interesting fabric prints further depict the theme with country and historic scenes, artifacts and symbols.

Pattern companies are introducing appropriate patriot and early American designs.

Economists predict a boom in dollar sales, units and a strong consumer demand for clothing and textile items in preparation for Bicentennial happenings.

In considering activities appropriate for this celebration, also consider clothing and how it reflects the wearer's interests.

Gary Ham Chosen For FFA Band

SUDAN—Gary Ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Ham, has been selected to be a member of the National FFA Band.

In applying for the band, Gary recorded a trombone solo and the tape was sent to Roger Heath, the director of the National FFA Band.

Heath reviewed the tapes which were sent in and selected the members he wanted for his band.

The National Band will open each session of the National FFA Convention which will be held in Kansas City, Mo. in October. The band also acts as the official band of the American Royal Livestock Show parade.

Approximately 150 musicians from all over the United States and Puerto Rico make up the band.

The National FFA Convention is held annually in Kansas City Missouri with approximately 15,000 FFA members and teachers in attendance.

"I would like to thank my band director, Bob Bryant, and Mrs. Art Lynch, my accompanist, for their help. I am

very proud to be selected as a member of this band," Gary said.

W.C. Risingers Honored At Tea

BULA—Mrs. W. C. Risinger was honored with a farewell tea Thursday afternoon in the Bula community center, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The serving table was covered in ecru lace, centered with an arrangement of white daisies and greenery. Register table, laid in ecru, centered with a single yellow glad in a white vase. Refreshments of cookies and hi-ho sandwiches were served with tea and coffee.

Mrs. Risinger was recipient of many pretty and useful love gifts from her many friends at Bula and Enochs.

Mr. and Mrs. Risinger have moved to Knox City, where she will be on the school faculty there.

The Risingers will be missed in the community. She has taught the past 25 years at Bula School—1951-1975.

Risinger also taught and girls' basketball coach until his eyesight failed him and he had to stop teaching. They were also an asset to the community in many ways.

Hosting the occasion were Mrs. Tom Bogard, Mrs. L. H. Medlin, Mrs. Loyd Pollard, Mrs. R. H. Layton, Mrs. Lorilla Jones, Mrs. Jim Claunch and Mrs. John Blackman.

Grass Mowers

Forages account for about 70 percent of the nutrients consumed by beef cattle over their lifetimes. Scientists say this is important since over half the total U.S. land area is not suited to cropping but to producing forage.

INSUR-MATION
Jennings 385-4489
Farm Bureau Life Ins. Co.

company I work for has a retirement pension and although I could participate in it, I would have my own. Is this possible?
It is possible but not very practical. Under IRA you make more contribution...under most companies' retirement plan the employer contributes most of the money that goes into the pension plan. An employer-designed plan will accrue more because of the reduced administration costs individual participant. It would seem you may be attempting to trade a lot of benefits for the sake of mobility. Your employer's pension plan automatically takes care of most of the paperwork, time and money needed to set up a comprehensive retirement pension plan.

You are invited to celebrate our...
ANNIVERSARY
THANK YOU FOR OUR FIRST SUCCESSFUL YEAR AS YOUR NEW DAIRY MART OWNERS.
IN APPRECIATION, WE ARE HAVING
FREE COFFEE DONUTS
KIDDY FAVORS
ALL DAY MONDAY
COME HELP US CELEBRATE OUR
FIRST ANNIVERSARY
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Owners & Operators
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HERE'S PROOF that you can save on Food here!

GOOCH'S GERMAN SAUSAGE	12 OZ.	98¢
TURBOT FISH FILLETS	LB.	89¢
CHOICE CLUB STEAKS	LB.	\$1.49
5 TO 6 LBS. HENS	LB.	59¢
CHOICE CHUCK ROAST	LB.	\$1.09
PRINGLE POTATO CHIPS	TWIN PACK	89¢
6 BOTTLE CARTON COCA COLA	32 OZ.	\$1.59
SHURFRESH ICE CREAM	1/2 GALLON	89¢
SUPER VALUE BREAD	FAMILY SIZE LOAF	2/73¢
BLUE BONNET OLEO	LB.	49¢
DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS	NO. 303 CAN	29¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX	LAYER BOX	69¢
SHURFINE FLOUR	5 LB BAG	69¢
VIVA FIESTA OR BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS	BIG ROLL	49¢
MORTON OR BANQUET FROZEN POT PIES	8 OZ.	2/59¢
KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE	2 LB.	\$1.79
CALIFORNIA ORANGES	LB.	19¢
CALIFORNIA CARROTS	BAG	19¢
SHURFINE COFFEE	LB.	89¢

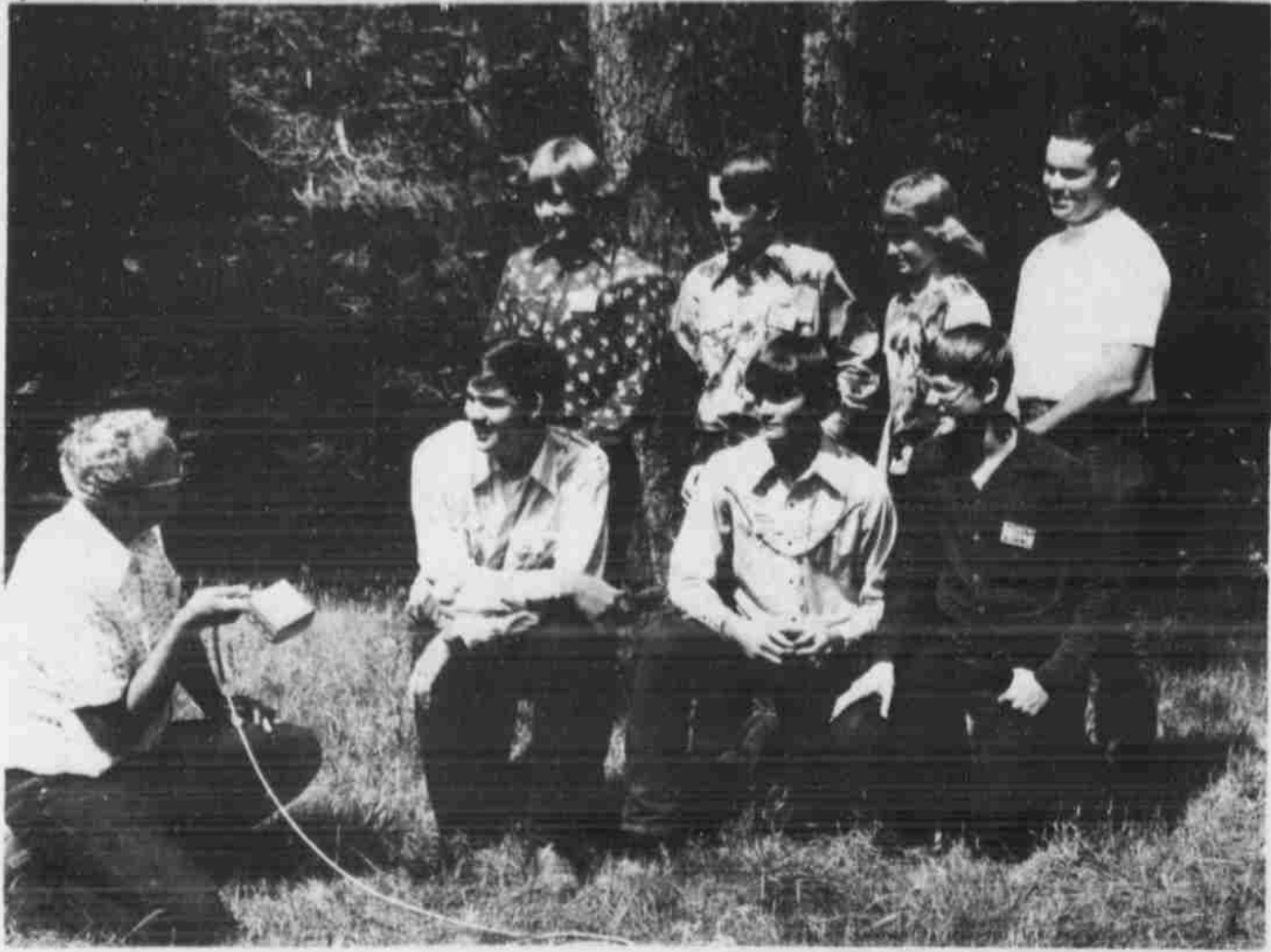
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. We Redeem USDA Food Stamps. We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps. Double Stamps On Tuesday & Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase Or More Excluding Cigarettes.

PIONEER SUPERMARKET



**NEWS FROM
OLTON**

MRS. W. B. SMITH, JR 285-2385



IN STATELY, tall pines is an excellent place to gain knowledge, and that's just what the 4-Her's from Lamb County are doing. The 4-H Electric Camp, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company, is being conducted this week, 28 miles southeast of Cloudcroft, N.M. in the high, cool Sacramento mountains. Those representing Lamb County are, front row, left to right: Jim Fields, Brad Pierce and Tommy Graham. Back row: Cory Logsdon, Brian May, Debbie Spencer and Jim Kuykendall, extension agent. Bill Harr from Lubbock is the SPS instructor.

(SPS Photo)

DON DENT and daughter, Mendie of Amarillo visited last weekend in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McGill.

NEWLY established business in the city is Ratliff Upholstery located at 604 Main Street, two doors south of Olton Clinic. Owner-manager, John William Ratliff brings to his customers a background of 23 years. Mr. and Mrs. John Ratliff and three children moved here recently from the Dallas area.

MR. AND MRS. Tony George will be feted with a bridal shower Saturday Aug. 9 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Poteet.

TAMMY JOHNSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson of Prineville, Ore. is here visiting in the homes of her grandparents, Mrs. J. A. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook Smith.

MRS. OWEN JONES and Mrs. William DeBerry are attending

W.M.U. week at Glorieta, N.M. this week.

MISS Laurie Gallagher, bride-elect of Julian Perez, will be honored Saturday, Aug. 2 at a pre-nuptial courtesy to be held in the Denny Barnett home, two miles north of the city on FM 168.

MRS. ELVA Whittington of Murchison visited last week in the home of Mrs. Hazel Whittington.

MRS. LONNIE SMITH, Dyana, Carolyn and Angela also Charla Shipley recently visited a number of relatives in Tenn. and also visited Opra Land.

SUMMER ORGAN students of Harold Dean Carson are: Jimmy Brooks, Timmy Craft, Jeannie Gunter, Sherrisa Hamby, Pat Hukill, Sheryl McGill, Carol Prentice, Cynthia Sorley and Melanie Witten.

WE EXPRESS our deepest sympathy to David Howton in the passing of his sister, Mrs. Speaks, in Gainesville. Services

were held Thursday.

MRS. LOLA POTEET is reported to be improving in Jewell's Hospitality House in Lubbock.

BRACK LaDUKE is recovering at home from a concussion sustained last Thursday, when he was hit by a car.

GLENNA GEE is receiving treatment in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. James Gallagher, their daughter, Mrs. Santon Diaz, her sons, Aaron and Jerry were all guests Sunday in Amarillo in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallagher. Fred, brother of James Gallagher has been in the hospital in Amarillo, but is reported improving now.

MR. AND MRS. Bob Hipp visited last weekend in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hipp and daughter in Austin.

MRS. GARY Holliman, Catherine, Leslie and Julie of Houston visited recently in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. John E. Lewis.

MRS. FAYE Granbery of Austin is a house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Fuller. Mrs. Granbery is also visiting with her brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas.

MR. AND MRS. J. L. Carson Jr. have returned from a ten days' stay in Dallas with her brother, Jim Ross, who was a patient in Baylor Hospital where he underwent surgery.

VISITORS from Sweden spending the past four weeks in local homes were: Stefan Ekenberg, Nils Rundblad, Eva

Hellstrom, Abb Doultan and Lena Feiberg. They are all members of Lions Club International Youth Exchange program.

OLTON Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture stands ready to charter a bus and make plans for a group attendance of the current production of "Texas" in Palo Duro Park, near Canyon. Anyone interested in such a trip is asked to call the Chamber office Monday through Friday, from 9 to 12 noon.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Montgomery have vacationed in

New Mexico and Colorado.

KYLE GASSIOTT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gassiott of Midland visited last week with his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. John E. Lewis.

MRS. GARY HOLLIMAN and three daughters have gone to Midland to visit in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gassiott and children.

MRS. HAZEL LaDUKE is in the Littlefield Hospital receiving treatment for a heart condition.

SUNDAY NIGHT, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schreier of Abernathy

visited in the home of Mrs. Pearl Schreier.

YASUSJO NAZAKI of Japan visited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Uil Gunter.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Hudson, Terry and Kondi of Houston are house guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Carson.

SIX JAPANESE youths are visiting in Olton homes through the Lions International Youth Exchange Program. Tuesday they visited the Lions Club meeting.

MR. AND MRS. Ira Lim

bocker attended the Tidwell Family Reunion at Lake Texhoma, recently.

MRS. IRA McLAIN is a patient in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview where she has been undergoing tests and observation.

MRS. SOPHIE HOLT was dismissed Friday from Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. She is the mother of Mrs. Gene Chaney.

MR. AND MRS. Johnny Estes, Bobby, Tracy and Scott of El Paso visited a few days this

Hi-Plains Edges ALMO Then Falls

Hi-Plains won over cousin team ALMO 4-3 in the state Sr. Baseball tournament, eliminated 16-2 the team from San Antonio.

Hi-Plains (Cotton Dimmitt, Olton) was to league with ALMO (Littlefield, Morton, Sudan) during the season but split up to state meet in Graham used five hits to score in the third and one in against ALMO, then after allowing two score seventh.

Mark Stroebel picked up the win. David Dunson of ALMO, was relieved by Joyce, and Gary White to work the last three innings. San Antonio played the state title game Friday.

Donald Gage Is Graduate

SUDAN Navy Apprentice Donald K. Gage of Mr. and Mrs. The Gage of Star Route, Sudan graduated from Basic Support Equipment Technician School at the Naval Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

The 12-week course instruction on the fundamentals of electricity, and operating principle maintenance of transformers, air conditioning units, transistorized equipment and other electrical systems.

A 1974 graduate of High School, Lubbock, the Navy in October 1974.

week in the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Jack Est

\$100. Rebate

On The Price Of A New Kirby

*Use The Rebate As Part Of The Down Payment-Or Subtract It From The Purchase Price-Or Get \$100 Rebate In Cash.

*Remember The \$100 Rebate Plus The Usual Good Trade-in Allowance.

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Branch Manager

Tri-County SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Save Your Pay-Where Savings Pay

Accounts Insured Up To \$40,000



AMHERST

FAYE LYLE and Mrs. Lubbock visited Mrs. Macmanus and Mrs. LaGrange Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Amherst and went on to Sudan.

AND MRS. Jedd Billy Gene and Jedd Worth are visiting his Mr. and Mrs. Ray and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Britt this weekend returning home from California. They left her mother in Littlefield.

AND MRS. Raymond and Sandra visited Mrs. Williams at Earth Wednesday.

TING IN the W. C. home are their son and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joanne and Brenda of Calif. They will visit Mrs. Vernice of Littlefield, also. They are returning to Houston for his.

AND MRS. Rayno Crain, Mrs. Lester Crain have home from Hereford they had spent several

AND MRS. W. P. Holland their over-night guests several relatives. The meet annually for a get-together. Those here before Lubbock Sunday for dinner at the South were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. H. Tyler, Henry Amarillo, Mrs. Joy Dallas and Mrs. Wilma of Hart. Twenty-eight included the Junior of Earth, Lane Eric mother and three sons, Mrs. Lesbia Tyler, Mickey Brantley of Arpa.

AND MRS. N. B. Embry Dallas, July 13, due to the illness of his brother, A. Richardson. He had poor health for some time the apparent heart that day caused his

IE (Mr. Embry) earlier and she with their daughter, Mrs. Larry Leonard, and Justin for a day.

G. C. Bearden and daughter Tonya Bearden Paducah Friday to attend wedding of Joy Allen Stags. Tonya was a part of the wedding party.

AND MRS. Gene Louder of Welch visited her Mrs. Lester LaGrange Monday. Anne La of New York was here also.

BY BROWN, Mr. and Brown of Littlefield Oak Creek Lake during weekend, Shayna stayed grandmother.

AND MRS. Claud Cook their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle last weekend.

BY PATTON of is visiting her and family, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Brenda.

AND MRS. Kyle Eddings of Colo. are visiting their Mrs. A. G. Somers part of the time.

AROUND LITTLEFIELD

ROLYN WARREN 385-4232

JACKIE NICHOLS of visited in the home of mother, Mrs. Doss this week.

CLAUDE WOODS has the pastorate of Park Baptist Church, effective

ER RAINBOLT and her Kirby Ford, attended funeral of Ouida Gage at Friday.

ELLA LINDLEY and Mrs. Edwards have been the Baptist World in Sweden.

ALBERT Perkins has Memphis, Tenn. several with her father.

ING in the home of Mrs. Allison has been her Mrs. Jean Brown of

AND MRS. Harry Ford returned from Ohio New York where they with their daughter, Ann, returned home for a few weeks' visit.

SUNDAY in services Baptist Church included the Eubank of Blythe, Elizabeth Torres of



COOL SAVINGS



DR PEPPER	6 BOTTLE CARTON	32 OZ	\$1.39
COCA COLA	6 BOTTLE CARTON	32 OZ	\$1.43
SHORTENING	CRISCO	3 LB CAN	\$1.69
FLOUR	GLADIOLA	5 LB BAG	69¢
TUNA	DEL MONTE	6 1/2 OZ	49¢
MARGARINE	SAMMY'S PRIDE	1 LB QUARTERS	39¢
TEA	WHITE SWAN INSTANT	3 OZ	\$1.19
CORN	KOUNTY KIST GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL	12 OZ VACUUM PACK CAN	3 \$1
GREEN BEANS	WHITE SWAN CUT	15 1/2 OZ	4 \$1
TOMATOES	WHITE SWAN WHOLE PEELED	16 OZ	3 \$1
VIENNA SAUSAGE	ARMOUR	5 OZ CAN	3 \$1

Specials good Sunday 7-7 thru Saturday 8-2-75. We give Gunn Bros. Stamps- Double Tues. & Wed.- Excluding cigarettes. We sell Traveler Express Money Orders and Redeem USDA Food Stamps. No stamps given on purchases which contain Loss-Leader items only. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Open 7-days a week, Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. till 8:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. till 7:00 p.m.

PEANUT BUTTER	Peter Pan Smooth Or Crunchy	18 Oz	99¢
SALT	White Swan Idozed or Free Running	26 Oz	2/25¢
POST TOASTIES		18 Oz Box	69¢
PECANS	Ellis Halves Or Pieces	6 Oz Pkg	99¢
GRAPE JELLY	Welch's Red Or White	20 Oz	79¢
ORANGE DRINK	Rich & Ready	Gallon	99¢
RANCH STYLE BEANS		15 OZ.	3/\$1
DOG FOOD	Purina	25# Bag	\$5.77
BAR SOAP	Dial	Family Size	37¢
TIDE		King Size	\$1.99
FABRIC SOFTNER	Nu Soft	64 Oz	\$1.59

MARKET SPECIALS

BACON	HARVEST BRAND	1# PKG	\$1.39
PIT HAMS	WILSON'S BONELESS & FULLY COOKED	LB	\$1.49
CHEESE	CHEF DELIGHT	LB	69¢
BOLOGNA	GLOVER'S	12 OZ PKG	75¢
FRANKS	GLOVER'S	12 OZ PKG	75¢
TROUT FILLETS	FROZEN	LB	\$1.29
ROUND STEAK	Cut HEEL CUT		\$1.49 \$1.69
SIRLOIN STEAK	USDA CHOICE	LB	\$1.59
T-BONE STEAK	USDA CHOICE	LB	\$1.89

DAIRY SPECIALS

WHIPPING CREAM	Plains	1/2 Pint	3/\$1
BUTTERMILK	Plains	1/2 Gallon	67¢
COTTAGE CHEESE	Plains	12 Oz	47¢
COTTAGE CHEESE	Plains	16 Oz	63¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

STUFFED CRABS	"New" Miss Sal's	3 Oz	3/\$1
PIZZA	Totino Assorted Flavors		89¢
DINNERS	Banquet Assorted Flavors		2/\$1
TATOR TOTS	Ore Ida	2 Lb Bag	67¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS

TOMATOES	California Large Slicers	Lb	39¢
AVOCADOS	California Hass Variety		3/78¢
BANANAS	Dole Golden Ripe	Lb	18¢
CABBAGE	Green Crisp	Lb	10¢
POTATOES	Russett No. 1 New Crop	5 Lb Bag	78¢

HOME OWNED-HOME OPERATED

LITTLEFIELD SUPER MARKET

Posse Playday Winners Given Trophies

SUNDAY		
Ch. 11 KCBD	Ch. 13 KLBK	Ch. 28 KMCC
6:30 * News Weather Sports 6:45 * Sacred Heart 7:00 * Jerry Falwell 8:00 * Day of Discovery 8:30 * James Robison 9:00 * Earl Roberts 10:00 * Katharine Fulham 11:00 * Living Your Religion 11:30 * A Better Life 12:00 * Garner Ted Armstrong 12:30 * Meet the Press 1:00 * NFL Championship 1:30 * "Island of Terror" 2:00 * "Head of a Tyrant" 3:00 * Porter Wagoner 3:30 * NBC News 4:00 * Evening Report 4:30 * Walt Disney 5:30 * "Al, Wilson & Wife" 6:30 * Hollywood Squares 7:00 * Weekend Wrap-Up 7:30 * "Tomorrow" 8:00 * News Weather Sports	7:00 * This is the Life 7:30 * Around the World in 80 Days 8:00 * U.S. of Archie 8:30 * Bailey's Comets 9:00 * Bullwinkle 9:30 * A Place To Talk 10:00 * Underdog 10:30 * Face The Nation 11:00 * Kaledioscope 11:30 * Inquiry 12:00 * Sunday Matinee I 1:30 * Sunday Matinee II 2:30 * CBS Tennis Classic 3:30 * Comedian Open 5:00 * Eric Sevareid 6:00 * Channel 13 News 6:30 * Joey & Dad 7:30 * Kojak 8:30 * 60 Minutes 9:30 * Candid Camera 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * CBS Sunday News 10:45 * Family Cinema 12:30 * Channel 13 News	12:00 * Democratic National Telethon 75 8:30 * Exciting Life 9:00 * Encounter 9:30 * Popeye & Pals 10:00 * Friends of Man 10:30 * Christopher Closeup 10:45 * First Baptist Church 11:45 * Film Feature 12:00 * Let The Bible Speak 12:30 * Issues & Answers 1:00 * Democratic National Telethon 75 6:00 * Laywitness 6:30 * Six Million Dollar Man 7:30 * "The Secret Life Of An American Wife" 9:30 * "Harlow"
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		
Ch. 11 KCBD	Ch. 13 KLBK	Ch. 28 KMCC
6:30 * "1001" 7:00 * Joe Garagiola 7:15 * Major League Baseball 7:30 * "Tonight Show" 8:00 * "Tonight Show" 8:30 * "Tonight Show" 9:00 * "Tonight Show" 9:30 * "Tonight Show" 10:00 * "Tonight Show" 10:30 * "Tonight Show" 11:00 * "Tonight Show" 11:30 * "Tonight Show" 12:00 * "Tonight Show"	6:30 * To Tell The Truth 7:00 * Gunsmoke 8:00 * Maude 8:30 * Rhoda 9:00 * Medical Center 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * CBS Late Movie 12:30 * Channel 13 News	7:00 * The Rookies 8:00 * S.W.A.T. 9:00 * Caribe 10:00 * KMCC 28 News 11:00 * Wide World of Mystery
TUESDAY EVENING		
Ch. 11 KCBD	Ch. 13 KLBK	Ch. 28 KMCC
6:30 * "Lorelei" 7:30 * "The Imposter" 8:00 * Police Story 9:00 * "Tonight Show" 10:00 * "Tonight Show" 10:30 * "Tonight Show" 11:00 * "Tonight Show" 11:30 * "Tonight Show" 12:00 * "Tonight Show"	6:30 * To Tell The Truth 7:00 * Good Times 7:30 * M*A*S*H 8:00 * Hawaii 5-0 9:00 * Barnaby Jones 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * CBS Late Movie 12:30 * Channel 13 News	7:00 * Happy Days 7:30 * "In 11 Shocking" 9:00 * Marcus Welby 10:00 * KMCC 28 News 10:30 * Wide World of Mystery
WEDNESDAY EVENING		
Ch. 11 KCBD	Ch. 13 KLBK	Ch. 28 KMCC
6:30 * Wild Kingdom 7:00 * "Delaney Street: The Crisis Within" 8:30 * "Last Hours Before Morning" 10:00 * "Tonight Show" 10:30 * "Tonight Show" 11:00 * "Tonight Show" 11:30 * "Tonight Show" 12:00 * "Tonight Show"	6:30 * To Tell The Truth 7:00 * Family Orlando & Dawn 8:00 * Copernicus 9:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * CBS Late Movie 12:30 * Channel 13 News	7:00 * That's My Mama 7:30 * "Death Sentence" 8:00 * "Copernicus" 9:00 * KMCC 28 News 10:30 * Wide World-Special
THURSDAY EVENING		
Ch. 11 KCBD	Ch. 13 KLBK	Ch. 28 KMCC
6:30 * Adam 12 7:00 * "Gladys Knight & Pips" 8:00 * "Night From Ashby" 10:00 * "Tonight Show" 10:30 * "Tonight Show" 11:00 * "Tonight Show" 11:30 * "Tonight Show" 12:00 * "Tonight Show"	6:30 * To Tell The Truth 7:00 * The Waltons 8:00 * CBS Thursday Movie 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * CBS Late Movie 12:30 * Channel 13 News	7:00 * Barney Miller 7:30 * The Texas Wheelers 8:00 * "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead" 10:00 * KMCC 28 News 10:30 * Wide World-Special



SECOND PLACE WINNERS in playday activities, as sponsored by the Lamb County Sheriff's Posse, are, left to right, Jan Hellar, Mark Kelly and Linda Hodge. (Staff Photo)



THIRD PLACE WINNERS in the Lamb County Sheriff's Posse Playday Events for the past six playdays were, left to right, Rex Freeman, Genice Martin and Russell Giles. (Staff Photo)

Winners in the Lamb County Sheriff's Posse Playday events, held the past six playdays, were presented their awards Monday night.

Winners in the Pee Wee Girls' division are Shila Reeves, first place with 83 points; Melete Blackwell, second place with 82 points; and Russel Giles, third place with 73 points.

In the Pee Wee Boys' division, winners were Woody Wilson, first place with 84 points; Bobby Motley, second place with 68 points; and Mike Motley, third place with 39 points.

Winners of the Junior Girls' division are Michelle Phillips, first place with 69 points; Jenny Davis, second place with 44 points; and Genice Martin, third place with 38 points.

In the Junior Boys' division, winners were Hoby Phillips, first place with 109 points; Mark Kelly, second place with 70 points; and Rex Freeman, third place with 63 points.

Winners of the Intermediate Girls' division are Lisa Berry, first place with 101 points; Hellar, second place with 75 points; and Debbie Hodge, third place with 64 points.

In the Senior division, Sandra Suitt place with 75 points; Hodge won second place with 58 points; and Dianna Wilson, third place with 38 points.

Winners of the Senior division were Mark Suitt, first place with 86 points; Wilson, second place with 73 points; and Rodney third place with 17 points.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS in Lamb County Sheriff's Posse Playday Events for the past six playdays were, left to right, Mark Suitt, Sandra Suitt, Hoby Phillips, Michelle Phillips and Rex Freeman. (Staff Photo)

Quasar

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- Insta-Matic Color Tuning
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Model WUB260MW
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385-4664
515 Phelps Ave.

FRIDAY EVENING		
Ch. 11 KCBD	Ch. 13 KLBK	Ch. 28 KMCC
6:30 * Emergency 7:30 * Chico & The Man 8:00 * Rockford Files 9:00 * Police Woman 10:00 * "Tonight Show" 10:30 * "Tonight Show" 11:00 * "Tonight Show" 11:30 * "Tonight Show" 12:00 * "Tonight Show"	6:30 * To Tell The Truth 7:00 * CBS Friday Movies 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * CBS Late Movie 11:30 * Nightcap Theatre	7:00 * "The Tribe" 7:30 * College All-Star Football Game 8:00 * Devlin 9:30 * Lottie's Rescue Rangers 10:00 * Super Friends 11:00 * These Are The Days 11:30 * American Bandstand 12:30 * "Bonny Affair" 1:00 * "Carole Show" 2:00 * Wrestling 3:00 * NFL Hall of Fame Game 4:00 * Jim Thomas 6:30 * Rap 7:00 * Keep On Truckin' 8:00 * "Money From Home" 10:00 * Star Trek 11:00 * The Untouchables
SATURDAY		
Ch. 11 KCBD	Ch. 13 KLBK	Ch. 28 KMCC
6:45 * News Weather Sports 7:00 * Addams Family 7:30 * Chopper Bunch 8:00 * Emergency Plus Four 8:30 * Run, Hide, Run 9:00 * Land of the Lost 9:30 * Sigmond 10:00 * Pink Panther 10:30 * Star Trek 11:00 * The Jetsons 11:30 * Gol 12:00 * World of Survival 12:30 * 11 Questions 1:00 * Baseball Game of Week 4:00 * Westchester Golf Classic 5:00 * Amazing World of Kreskin 5:30 * NBC News 6:00 * Porter Wagoner 6:30 * Lawrence Welk 7:30 * That Good Ole Nashville Music 8:00 * "Goodbye Aggie" 10:20 * "Weekend Wrap-Up" 10:50 * "The Appaloosa" 12:30 * News Weather Sports	7:00 * My Favorite Martian 7:30 * Speed Buggy 8:00 * Jeannie 8:30 * Partridge Family 9:00 * Scooby Doo 9:30 * Shozam 10:00 * Valley of the Dinosaurs 10:30 * Harlem Globetrotters 11:00 * Fat Albert 12:00 * CBS Film Festival 1:00 * Soul Train 2:00 * Have Gun, Will Travel 3:00 * World of Racing 3:30 * The Fisherman 3:30 * Sports Spectacular 5:00 * Bobby Goldsboro 5:30 * CBS News 6:00 * How How 7:00 * All in the Family 7:30 * The Jeffersons 8:00 * Mary Tyler Moore 8:30 * Bob Newhart 9:00 * Carol Burnett 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * Sammy & Co. 12:00 * Action Theatre	7:00 * Yogi's Gang 7:30 * Bugs Bunny 8:00 * Salodito Alegre 9:00 * Devlin 9:30 * Lottie's Rescue Rangers 10:00 * Super Friends 11:00 * These Are The Days 11:30 * American Bandstand 12:30 * "Bonny Affair" 1:00 * "Carole Show" 2:00 * Wrestling 3:00 * NFL Hall of Fame Game 4:00 * Jim Thomas 6:30 * Rap 7:00 * Keep On Truckin' 8:00 * "Money From Home" 10:00 * Star Trek 11:00 * The Untouchables

County Native Named Agent For Yoakum Co.

Mrs. Mary Dale Williams of Plains, a native of Lamb County, has been named the new Yoakum County Extension Agent (home economics).

The announcement was made by Yoakum County Judge O. H. Holder and Mrs. Catherine B. Crawford of Lubbock, district agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Mrs. Williams is a native of Lamb County and spent a portion of her youth in Cochran County. She is a graduate of Cisco High School. Mrs. Williams received the B. S. Degree in home economics education from Texas Tech University where she was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics honorary fraternity) and Alpha Chi. She has completed graduate courses at Texas Tech.

The new Yoakum County agent, who will assume her duties August 1, has had two years of experience as a county Extension agent and seven years of teaching experience with the Plains Independent School District.

In her new position, she will work with Extension agent Gordon Harris in 4-H and other Extension-related areas, and will provide leadership in conducting home economics educational programs.

She is the mother of three children.

MON.-FRI. 9-6
SAT. 9-7

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NEWEST IDEA ON THE MARKET SEVERAL CO-ORDINATING COLORS AND PRINTS

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MENS AND BOYS NYLON AND LEATHER SPORT SHOE

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BLACK & WHITE TRACK SHOES

BOYS 2-6 MENS 8-12

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REG \$5.99

LADIES PYKETTE IRREGULAR PANTS & BLOUSES

LARGE SELECTION--ALL SIZES SOLIDS & PRINTS--MIX & MATCH

\$3.97

EACH OR 3 FOR \$10

LADIES SPRING AND SUMMER SANDALS

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PRICE AND BELOW

LARGE ASSORTMENT MENS' BELTS

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MENS LEISURE SHIRTS BROKEN SIZES

VALUES TO \$50.00

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HAMMONS FUNERAL HOME

Surrounds the visitor to our home. This atmosphere of serenity in our environment is a source of inspiration to the bereaved.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
JULY 28 THRU
AUGUST 3

planned purchases

HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL!

COKE	6 BOTTLE	32 OZ.	\$1.42
DR PEPPER	6 BOTTLE	32 OZ.	\$1.42
COFFEE	SHURFINE	1 LB. CAN	69¢
TEA	SHURFINE INSTANT	3 OZ.	\$1.39
SHORTENING	BAKERITE	3 LB CAN	\$1.19
FLOUR	GLADIOLA	5 LB.	69¢

DAIRY SPECIALS

BUTTERMILK	BORDENS	1/2 GALLON	65¢
SOUR CREAM	BORDENS	8 OZ.	39¢
WHIPPING CREAM	BORDENS	8 OZ.	39¢
COTTAGE CHEESE	BORDENS	12 OZ.	43¢
ICE CREAM	SHURFRESH		88¢
OLEO	BLUE BONNET	1 LB. QUARTERS	59¢
EGGS	GRADE A MEDIUM	DOZEN	49¢

COOL IT WITH *Frozen Foods*

EGG BEATERS	FLEISCHMANS		79¢
HONEY BUNS	MORTONS		59¢
DONUTS	MORTONS		89¢
PERCH FILLETS	GORTENS	1 LB.	98¢
COOL WHIP	BIRDSEYE	9 OZ.	69¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BANANAS	GOLDEN RIPE	LB.	17¢
GRAPEFRUIT	RUBY RED	LB.	19¢
CANTALOUPE	ARIZONA	LB.	15¢
CABBAGE	FRESH FIRM HEADS	LB.	9¢
LETTUCE	CELLO WRAPPED	LB.	17¢
TOMATOES	MEXICO	LB.	49¢

PICNIC GRILL *Meat Specials*

CHUCK ROAST		LB.	99¢
STEAKS	READY-TO-EAT	LB.	89¢
BEEF LIVER		LB.	57¢
GROUND BEEF	LEAN	LB.	89¢
BEEF RIBS		LB.	69¢
SUMMER SAUSAGE	DECKER	LB.	89¢

SUMMER FAVORITE *Produce*

BREAD	TENDERCRUST	FAMILY SIZE	2/79¢
LIQUID DETERGENT	SHURFINE	27 OZ.	49¢
PAMPERS	DAYTIME 30's		\$1.99
SOAP	DOVE FACE AND HAND		29¢
INSECT KILLER	RAID	12 1/4 OZ.	79¢
DETERGENT	SHURFINE	GIANT SIZE	89¢
DOG FOOD	SKIPPY	25 LB. BAG	\$5.98
PAPER TOWELS	SOFLIN	BIG ROLL	49¢
KLEENEX	280 COUNT		69¢
BABY FOOD	GERBERS STRAINED		4/59¢
MILK	SHURFINE	TALL CANS	4/\$1
EAGLE BRAND MILK	BORDENS		2/98¢
PAM	SPRAY COOKING	15 OZ.	\$1.19
COOKING OIL	JEWEL	38 OZ.	\$1.09
COFFEE CREAMER	NON-DAIRY SHURFINE II	12 OZ.	69¢
CAN DRINKS	SHURFINE ASSORTED	12 OZ.	7/\$1
POTATOES	SHURFRESH SHOE STRING	1 5/8 OZ.	2/29¢
FROSTING MIX	ROCKY ROAD BETTY CROCKER		79¢
FRUIT DRINK	BORDEN ASSORTED FLAVORS	64 OZ.	69¢

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 332 E. DELANO AND 601 E. 10th



WE GIVE GUNN BROS STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE REDEEM AND GIVE STAMPS ON FOOD STAMPS

WE SELL TRAVELERS EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS, PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED

Understanding Child's Behavior

time and experience to learn what kinds of behavior are acceptable to Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Extension Agent this week.

is tired, frightened or jealous through his actions. Think about why he might feel as he does before reacting to what he has done," she suggested.

Curiosity may be mistaken for misbehavior. A child needs adult help to know what he may do and what he can touch. Positive instructions help him learn more acceptable behavior. "Another frequent cause of misbehavior is boredom. Children have short attention spans and lose interest easily. Parents can be sensitive to the child's feelings and suggest acceptable alternative activities when interest fades.

"Children may misbehave because they are trying to show their independence or to get attention. Careful examination of the situation can help parents determine what their children are able to do and why they are responding in a certain manner," she noted.

Family Pet Care Aids Available

new 14-page booklet to instruct the young child with his or her first pet is now available. The booklet is 7 by 9 inch and titled "You and Your Dog" contains helpful information on the care of grown-up dogs.

should know and obey. These are: heel, sit, down, stay, and come. The following mini-lessons may spark your interest. For best hometeaching results, ask your librarian for one of the good books available such as "Dog Obedience Training" by Milo Pearsall published by Charles Scribner & Sons, New York City.

*Regular Health Checkups: "Keeping your dog healthy is a responsibility. You must see to his health needs just like any other member of the family. So, he should be taken to the veterinarian for immunization boosters and annual physicals. Remember, the veterinarian is your dog's family doctor."

*Keep Your Dog Clean by Brushing: "One basic way of safeguarding your dog against certain skin trouble is to keep his coat clean. Not by frequent bathing, but by brushing several times a week."

*Summer Health Care Hints: "Never leave an animal in an enclosed area without adequate ventilation. This means, for example, don't lock him in your car with the windows closed."

*Traveling With Your Dog: "Most motels/hotels have pet facilities or allow you to keep the animal with you. But some do not. To avoid frustration, make arrangements before you get to your day's destination. To make this easy the American Automobile Association has a nice booklet about it. Visit or write your local AAA."

*First Aid for Your Dog: "The primary rule for all cases of injury is to contact your veterinarian. He may advise first aid until he can examine and treat your dog."

"You and Your Pet" is available by writing: Booklets, ALPO Pet Foods, P. O. Box 2187, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18001. Enclose 25 cents for postage and handling.

Home Canning Jar Lids Must Have Correct Seal

DOROTHY POWELL, Extension Agent, you had problems of home canned foods? Take a look at the jars and lids you have been using.

It's important to follow manufacturers' instructions for tightening since some brands differ in method.

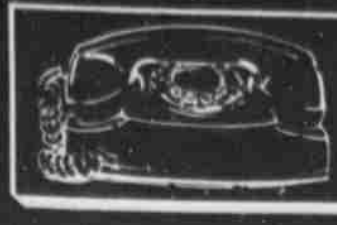
To use these kinds of closures, the compound on the lid is usually softened by letting the lids sit for a few minutes in hot water. This helps soften the compound to assure a good seal.

Then the lid is placed on the jar with the sealing compound against the glass. When the band is screwed tight, but not with undue force, the lid has enough 'give' to let air escape or 'vent' during processing. This makes a vacuum form.

The screw band shouldn't be tightened further after processing. She suggested that consumers should test the seal 12-24 hours after canning, or when the jars have cooled completely. If the lid stays down when pressed and doesn't move up and down, the jar is sealed.

Bands can then be removed to use in other processing.

For The Record: Published records show that pesticides are responsible for only 1% to 3% of unnatural fish kills. Municipal and industrial wastes, on the other hand, account for over 70% of such kills each year.



TO PLACE YOUR LOW COST WANT AD DIAL

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WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN LAMB COUNTY NEWS

Rates on CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING are 10 cents per word 1st insertion (\$1.50 minimum charge) and 6 cents per word 2nd insertion (\$1.00 minimum charge). Blind box ads are \$1.00 additional. **DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES:** \$1.40 per column inch first insertion and additional insertions, \$1.15 per column inch.

Card Of Thanks—1 time—maximum of 20 words, \$1.50. All cards of Thanks over 20 words are to be charged at regular classified rates.

Personal

SHAKLEE Natural Food supplements, skin care, Basic-H cleaners. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery. Ask about our better health kit. Phone 385-4746. TF-P

IRON POOR blood? Try iron rich Harvestime Blackstrap Molasses capsules. Roden Drug, 431 Phelps, 385-4250. 8-22-R

LECITHIN! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule. Ask for VB6+ or VB6+ double strength. Roden Drug, 431 Phelps, 385-4250. 9-11-R

LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast with X-11 diet plan, \$3.00. Reduce excess fluids with X-Pel, \$3.00. Brittain Pharmacy, 430 Phelps, 385-5114. 9-4-P

Beauty By Mary Kay Call: Freddie Duke 385-5064 1318 W. 14th.

Misc.

Do you have a weed problem? If so call G. D. Harlan, 385-4265. TF-H

NOTICE: Senior citizens mini bus, Littlefield area every Fri. Call 385-5425. TF-S

TUMBLING, TRAMPOLINE offered in gymnastic classes. Afternoon classes scheduled for boys and girls in various grade levels. Children three years and older accepted. Two free lessons for those enrolling this month. For further information phone 385-5548 or 385-5288. TF-N

Help Wanted

TAKING applications for cocktail waitress. Good pay. Must be neat and clean. Experience not necessary. Apply at Cres. Club. TF-A

LVNs, cook. Apply in person Knight's Rest Home. TF-K

We need your help to update new city directory by house-to-house canvass. You control your earnings. Reply in own handwriting giving name, address and telephone number to Box 723, Littlefield, TX. 7-24-J

NEEDED 2-LVN's, 1-nurses' aide, for Amherst Manor. Contact Mrs. Snow or Karen Rasco. 8-3-A

Motorcycles

GRIMES KAWASAKI. New and used motorcycles. Full line of parts and accessories. Factory trained technicians. Repair done on all kinds of motorcycles. Levelland Hwy, 385-3049. TF-g

YAMAHA Mini Enduro 70. \$225. Call 385-4363. Come by 1208 Mockingbird Lane.

Apts. For Rent

FURNISHED apartments. Bills paid. 385-3365. TF-W

For Classifieds Dial 385-4481

Card Of Thanks

The family of Ed Seely would like to extend our sincere appreciation for each act of kindness and friendship during the illness and death of our loved one.

Thank you for everything you friends have done since our accident. The flowers, cards, visits and phone calls have meant so much. Thanks to our fine doctors and nurses. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. The Gene Rineys, Joe Rineys, David Walkers.

Real Estate

Real Estate: Small lot on 19th St. Cres. Park addition. Call Merlin Yarbrough, 385-4755. TF-Y

NICE 3 bedroom cabin on Lake Sumner, Fort Sumner, New Mexico. 1/2 acre tract of land, good water well, excellent condition. Shown at anytime. Contact Donna Testerman, 227-3961, Sudan. TF-S

CORNER LOT 12 and 1/2 of 11, 17th St. across from First Christian Church. Call 246-3250, Amherst, TX. D

155.8 acres, irrigated, 2 wells, on pavement. 5 1/2 miles southwest of Sudan. Call Donna Testerman, Sudan, 227-3961. TF-T

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, FHA loan approved.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, \$5,500.

Curly Top Drive Inn, \$20,000.

27x104 Business Building. For rent or sale.

Robert Richards Real Estate 385-3293

3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bath, part carpet, boxed, and striped garage, and storage out side on 2 lots 100 x 150 on pavement in Amherst.

3 bedroom, one bath, living room, kitchen, and dining combination, carpeted, and has two refrigerated window units, and central heat. 3 years old, to be moved.

We need some farm listings.

Floyd Rowell Real Estate Box 428 Amherst, Texas Phone 246-3648

House For Sale

Good 2 bedroom house, cheap. Owner leaving town. L. Peyton Reese. TF-R

LOVELY brick home, 3 bedrooms, den, living room, kitchen, 2 baths, new den and kitchen carpet. 385-5795, 1106 Mockingbird Lane. TF-L

400 E. 14th St. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, beautiful paneled den, lots of built-ins and closet space. Large enclosed patio with built-in stove, refrigerator and heating, ref. air-cond. unit, central heat, fenced back yard. Circular drive, rock garden, yard light, F.H.A. approved. Shown by appointment. Priced \$42,500. Call Mr. or Mrs. G.T. Sides, 385-3505. TF-S

NEW CARPET throughout. 121 E. 15th St. All brick, \$22,000. 3 bedroom, den, living room, 2 baths, carport, and 2 room storage house in back. Central heat and cooling. Delbert Ross, 385-5040 or J. D. Smith, 946-3491. TF-S

Houses For Sale

3 old houses to be torn down and moved. Call 385-3198. TF-G

Brick veneer at 700 Cres. Dr., facing park; 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, living room, large carpeted office, 2 car garage with shop, covered screened-in patio, fenced backyard, built in stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal, with Nutone service center, central refrigerated air and heat, carpeted, with built-ins and large closets; immediate possession. Call Bob or Mary Rogers at 385-3895 for additional information.

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1973 Torino Gran Sport, a/c, p/s, p/b, automatic transmission, 385-5655. 7-31-P

1971 Toyota 4 door, vinyl top, stick shift, air conditioner, almost new tires, call 385-3949 after 7 p.m. See at 311 E. 20th. 7-27-G

CLEAN 1969 LTD, 4 door Ford. Power, air, radio, good tires. 385-4155-see at 701 E. 15th. TF-W

Autos For Sale

CLEANEST USED CARS in town. Marcum-Olds Cadillac, 8th and Hiway 385, Littlefield. 385-5171. TF-M

1972 Chev. 1/2 ton heavy duty, long wheel base pickup. Turbo-hydraulic, factory air, 2 saddle tanks, new camper shell. All in excellent condition. \$2350. 806-246-3541. 7-27-C

1974 Plymouth Duster, blue with white vinyl top, power, air and new Michelin radials. 385-4675 or 385-3366. 7-31-L

1972 V.W., convertible top, am/fm radio, ac, new tires, 32 miles per gallon. Real clean, 385-5655 or 385-3430, ask for Craig. 7-17-R

1965 V8 International truck. 1 1/2 tons. Call 385-3400. TF-L

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KIRBY, RATLIFF & SANSON Attorneys for Troy H. Myers P. O. Box 888 Littlefield, Texas 79339

KIRBY, RATLIFF & SANSON Attorneys for R. E. Simmons P. O. Box 888 Littlefield, Texas, 79339 BY Louis M. Ratliff, Jr. LOUIS M. RATLIFF, JR.

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RENT CONVALESCENT equipment at Brittain Pharmacy. Wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items. Complete line convalescent needs. TF-B

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SELL AND INSTALL Aluminum windows and do painting. L. M. Synatzke, 997-4911.

WILL BUILD re-enforced concrete cellars. Red-built houses. H.G. Ferguson, 385-5508. 5-31-F

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the original Letters Testamentary of the Estate of Dee Myers, Deceased, were issued to TROY H. MYERS, Route 1, Wilson Road, Harlingen, Texas, on the 22nd day of July, A. D., 1975.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Dee Myers are hereby required to present same to Troy H. Myers, Route 1, Wilson Road, Harlingen, Texas, within the time required by law.

KIRBY, RATLIFF & SANSON Attorneys for Troy H. Myers P. O. Box 888 Littlefield, Texas 79339

BY: Louis M. Ratliff, Jr. LOUIS M. RATLIFF, JR.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the original Letters of Guardianship of the person and estate of Zona Simmons were issued to R. E. Simmons, a resident of Dumas, Texas, on the 14th day of July, 1975.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Zona Simmons are hereby required to present same to R. E. Simmons, 1701 Sunset Avenue, Dumas, Texas, within the time required by law.

KIRBY, RATLIFF & SANSON Attorneys for R. E. Simmons P. O. Box 888 Littlefield, Texas, 79339 BY Louis M. Ratliff, Jr. LOUIS M. RATLIFF, JR.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on August 11th, 1975, by the Lamb County Commissioner's Court, at which time all bids will be opened at the Courthouse in Littlefield, Texas, for the purchase of one new utility tractor with the following specifications for Commissioners' Precinct No. 3: Utility Tractor-New with Cab and Blower Diesel Engine-Not Less than 50 are more than 60 Hp PTO Electrical System-12 volt Live Power Take Off, with Standard Transmission Remote Hydraulics Wide Front End, with Power Steering Hitch Categories I and II Front Tires 750-16 Rear Tires 16-9-30

The Court will offer as trade-in the following: 1-1955 850 Ford (In need of repair) 1-1957 720 John Deere (In need of repair)

The above implements offered for trade-in may be seen at the Lamb County Barn for Precinct #3.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Dated this 21st day of July, 1975.

MARY BETH WILLEY COUNTY CLERK, LAMB COUNTY, TEX.

BY Pansy Sherrill Pansy Sherrill, Deputy

The Littlefield Independent School District will be accepting sealed bids to sell their interest in the Fieldton School Property located in Fieldton, Texas. All persons interested please place your bid with the Littlefield School Tax Office. Bids will be opened at the regular Board meeting August 11, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. The Board reserves the right to accept or refuse any or all bids.

Carlton Parker Board Secretary Littlefield I.S.D.

Too Late To Classify

MOVING SALE 1200 W. 3rd starts Wed. 1 p.m. until Sat. noon. Something for everyone. Come and see. Clothing, men, ladies, girls coat, dresses, tables, other things.

FOR SALE 1974 Fashion Manor, mobile home, 3 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, small equity and take up payments. 385-3798. TF-H

Definitely a family home, big enough to accommodate the most active family in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, corner lot and fenced yard.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm windows, utility room, storm cellar, 2 garages.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 corner lots, utility room, good location.

2 bedroom, storm windows, carpeted, refrig. air and central heat.

2 bedroom, den, 2 big lots, fenced yard, fruit trees.

2 dryland farms, one with 2 bedroom brick home.

Equal Housing Opportunity

Wingo Real Estate 143 N. Westside Ave. Phone 385-4684

HAVE HEARING TEST Although presbycusis—hearing loss due to aging—is frequently experienced by people 55 or older, everyone is susceptible to hearing loss. To help safeguard your hearing ability, everyone should have an annual hearing test.

SUDAN

and Connie's sister-in-law, Kathy Harrington of Hennessey, Okla. Gary Ham returned with them to Hennessey for a short visit.

ATTENDING the LCC band camp this week are Cathy Ham, Martha and Ruth Withrow, and Kathy Swart.

MR. AND MRS. Don Ham and Cindy went to Tulia over the weekend to visit his mother, Mrs. Ellen Ham, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hood. Also visiting were Ruth's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hood of Big Spring and a brother-in-law, Jim Horn of Odessa. Cindy remained in Tulia for a two weeks visit with her grandparents.

MRS. JIMMIE Lou Davison and Pam attended the Bell family reunion held recently at Vernon.

MRS. LORENE WALBRICK spent last week in Truth or Consequences, N.M. visiting with friends.

MR. AND MRS. Milton Williams visited last week in Houston with their daughter and family, the Michael Shermans. Their granddaughter, Stephanie, returned home with them. Their grandson, James Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hill of Lubbock, is also visiting with them.

ATTENDING the State All-Star Babe Ruth Tournament at Graham this week are Mr. and Mrs. Robin Davis, Mrs. Glenn Chester and John, Mrs. Kenneth Noles and Francine, and Adrian Martin.

MRS. LAURA HAY emplaned to Chicago Friday where she met her daughter, Mrs. Paulette Ryan of Anchorage, Alaska and they visited Mrs. Hay's sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law. Paulette will return to Sudan with Mrs. Hay for a visit.

MRS. BIRDIE Shuttlesworth received word Saturday that her sister, Carrie Pearl Barrett of Tuscaloosa, Ala. had died. Guy Walden took her to Lubbock where she caught a plane to attend the funeral services which were held Monday.

BOB Gunn of the nursing home at Dimmitt, and formerly of Sudan, was a Saturday dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Reid and girls when he got to meet his new great-granddaughter, Jill Lorilee. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Gunn of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Dail Burnett, Mrs. E. W. Parmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell.

MR. AND MRS. Art Lynch returned home Saturday from Trinidad, West Indies on a mission trip with other preachers from the states.

VICKI DOTY accompanied her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doty of Lubbock to Houston on a recent trip where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nichols.

MR. AND MRS. John Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Archer of Enochs attended the wedding for Miss Dusty Hubbard and Noel Hamilton, held Saturday evening at 7:30, in the First Baptist Church, Littlefield. Miss Hubbard is a niece of Hubbard and Mrs. Archer.

GUESTS in the John Blackman home Wednesday until Thursday afternoon were his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bass of Purcell, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bain of Baytown, Tex. Thursday afternoon they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash of Portales and they all drove to Palo Duro and enjoyed seeing "Texas".

A. P. FRED is still a patient in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital following hip surgery several days ago. He will be taking therapy all this week and will possibly be able to come home Saturday.

THERE WILL be a meeting at the Bula Community Center (the former school lunchroom), Saturday night at 8 p.m., for the purpose of making plans to buy a fire truck to be located in the Bula-Enochs communities, and to be used when needed any where in the surrounding area.

MRS. DELBERT Roberts and two sons, Rance and Kendon, from Junction and Mrs. Glen Gaston of Fort Worth, arrived Tuesday, to spend balance of the week with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard.

MRS. F. L. Simmons came home Sunday, after a week's stay in Saint Mary's of the Plains Hospital, Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. W. R. Adams had a most enjoyable friend, Mrs. Nancy Brownwood, called them down for the they drove down returning Sunday. A friend, Mrs. Mary from Burbank, Calif. them. The three family as neighbors several when they were reared children. It had been since the Adams Hamilton had seen Mrs. Adams reports blinding rain they near Snyder on the home Sunday after something else.

MRS. CHUCK CAR small daughter, Jo Florida, have been week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver. Mrs. Carr former Barbara Jean While here she and Mrs. drove to Fort Sumner with the Earl Smith visited the grave of her Eli Huffman, at Santa left Tuesday and will days with her mother, Mrs. Gene Brannon, Antonio, before returning.

REV. HAZEL H derwent back surgery morning at the Methodist Hospital report she stood the is doing as well as expected. Mrs. House pastor of the Andrews Church, moving to Amherst in June. She pastored the Bula Church. She has interested friends who concerned about her con-

BULA

Greenbug Chemical Resistance Continues To Build, Spread

populations of chemically resistant greenbugs are building up and spreading throughout the Texas and New Mexico plains areas, threatening serious economic injury, according to entomologists.

Problems has rapidly intensified because the greenbugs are developing resistance to Thiamet, leaving two chemicals which are only effective.

Dr. King, research director

of Grain Sorghum Producers Association and the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, said Thiamet is "getting only fair control in some places and virtually no control in others, and the resistance is continuing to spread."

"Parathion and Diazinon are still holding but there are reports that resistance is beginning to develop in both," King said. "And the kill time is longer on all three chemicals, in some cases up to three days." King advised against flying

chemical controls for corn leaf aphids at this time. "They (aphids) will probably leave the fields as soon as the sorghum starts to head and what remains will be killed with the greenbug controls."

A farmer with developing greenbug problems should contact his local applicator for information about what chemicals are proving beneficial in this area. King points out that timing is vital and that farmers should avoid spraying too early.

He adds that in most cases, the label rates should be used.

"When using Parathion, a rate of 1/4 pound per acre active ingredient is advised in good weather or 1/3 pound per acre if the weather is less than ideal," King suggests.

King urged farmers who use Parathion and Diazinon but do not get satisfactory results to contact him immediately at the GSPA-TGSPB offices, 1708-A 15th St., Lubbock, 79401, (806) 763-4425.

Sunflower Boom Spurs Research

Increasing production— from 5,000 last year to nearly 300,000 acres— on the High and Rolling Plains has resulted in a "package" of research by agricultural scientists at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Experiment Station Center here.

The package includes studies ranging from seed emergence, to volunteer sunflower and dynamics of insect effects of environmental factors on hybrids.

The Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) researchers, in cooperation with Agricultural Research scientists, are gathering information from a host of studies and from results of the significant acreage of sunflowers seen on the High and Rolling Plains.

Over several years TAES and crop researchers such as Raymond Brigham have been on research, delving into areas of insect infestations, plant diseases and production practices. But only last year, when acreage jumped over a quarter million and sunflowers became an economically important crop, scientists set out to assemble information about sunflower production on the High and Rolling Plains.

Ready, the short-season crop may be planted in early spring or grown as a late-planted crop is yielding up its

secrets, according to Brigham. "In the upper Midwest and other sunflower production areas of the nation, many of these facts are known," he says.

"But the climate and soils in High and Rolling Plains areas are different, and problems are different. So, for all practical purposes farmers went into sunflower production this year with many unknowns but plenty of faith."

About one million acres of oil type sunflowers are grown in the U.S., Brigham explains. Most of the oil seed sunflower production in the High and Rolling Plains areas is intended for food uses after the oil is expressed in local oil mills.

He says studies in the multifaceted research package being conducted this year interrelate with each other.

For instance, Brigham is testing the performance of hybrid sunflowers, while at the same time Dr. Earl Minton, USDA-ARS plant pathologist, is collecting data from seed treatments of those hybrids to get a reading on emergence percentages of seed treated with fungicides and insecticides. He's also aiming for uniform emergence and vigorous seedlings.

An important economic question that producers likely will encounter is how severe will volunteer sunflowers infest fields planted to cotton next year following sunflowers this season. Dr. John Abernathy, TAES weed control researcher, anticipated this potential

problem when he saw over a quarter million acres being planted in April, May and June. Sunflower headers drop a number of seed during harvesting, resulting in volunteer plants emerging next year. To farmers growing crops other than sunflowers, this amounts to an undesirable weed infestation.

Abernathy is checking a number of herbicides, applied both pre-plant and pre-emergence to determine the most effective material and rates of application. He has some 42 treatments under study. The weed control scientist also is looking at potential herbicides for use during the growing season.

Dr. Otto Wilke, TAES agricultural engineer researcher, is charting a growth model for sunflowers by measuring effects of leaf water pressure, light interception and temperature on plant growth. Once his data are complete he hopes to be able to tabulate plant requirements for light, water and temperature— factors he says remain constant in terms of plant needs.

Brigham's role in the research effort primarily is centered around hybrid evaluation and breeding. The best single cross and three-way hybrids (total of 15) are being studied in comparison with open-pollinated oilseed varieties such as Peredovik and Sputnik, and the confectionary variety Sundak. The term confectionary is used to describe the purpose for which the seed is grown, such

as for use in roasted and salted whole seed products.

These studies, Brigham says, will help in determining the hybrid and hybrids best adapted to the area.

Brigham's research efforts also include plant breeding. The use of cytoplasmic male sterility, as used in grain sorghum hybrid development several years ago, has made hybrid sunflower production feasible. The available sterile lines, their fertile counterparts, and fertility restoring selections are included in a breeding nursery along with selected breeding lines. New hybrid combinations will be made for testing in 1976, and crosses will be made to introduce cytoplasmic male sterility in promising new selections.

Fatty acid content of the sunflower seed, important to the final usage of the oil, is under investigation. Dr. Jack Gipson, TAES crop physiologist, working with Brigham, planted hybrid sunflowers from March 17 to July 15, with objectives of using gas chromatography (compound separation) to obtain quantitative information on fatty acid content.

Armed with this collective data, the agricultural scientist will correlate their findings for use by producers next year, and will use this information to advance further studies.

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You count on your electric company for dependable electric service.

But your electric companies can do even more for you.

By building new plants that use different fuels to make electricity, they can "free up" hundreds of millions of barrels of badly needed oil and millions of cubic feet of gas.

A single nuclear plant can produce as much electricity in a year as a gas-fired plant burning 57 million 960 thousand MCF of gas.

Almost any fuel can be converted into electricity.

Your electric company uses a generator to make electricity. And like the generator in your car, it needs to be turned by something.

In hydroelectric plants, the generators are hooked up to elaborate "water wheel" turbines that turn them.

But in most electric plants, it is steam, made in a boiler, that turns the generators.

How you make the steam is a key to saving fuels for this country.

In gas or oil-fired plants, these fuels are burned to make the steam. In coal plants, coal. In nuclear power plants, the carefully controlled nuclear reaction gives off heat that makes the steam.

How coal and nuclear fuel can take the place of oil or gas.

Knowing that it's all in how you make the steam, you can see that the way to save oil or gas is simply not to build more power plants that depend on those fuels.

With the oil and gas shortage, the industry has had a hard time getting those fuels to keep these plants going. Where available, it has been expensive.

So the idea is to shift to fuels which are more plentiful.

Coal, for instance, is now used to make about 46% of the nation's electricity. Nuclear energy only 6%.

The oil and gas saving answer is to build new plants that can use coal or nuclear energy. Both of these alternative fuels also offer important economic advantages over oil and gas. There are economies for consumers, too.

Then why haven't more electric utilities switched over to coal and nuclear fuels?

The answer is the industry is trying — but the going is tough.

The past year has been so hard on some electric companies financially that 83 new nuclear installations have been delayed or shelved. And what hurts most is that it takes 10 years to build a nuclear plant. Based on projections of the population and energy use for 1985, we need each one of the plants still being held up.

The country needs new coal-burning plants, too. But environmental restrictions have closed off much of the coal supply.

We are optimistic that the delays will be overcome and construction schedules maintained on both nuclear and coal-burning plants. We hope that a reasonable balance can be struck between our environmental goals and our energy needs.

The country has hundreds of years worth of coal in the ground and a long-range supply of uranium to rely on—these are two fuels we have in great supply. And that, to the electric companies, is fuel reliability.

Fortunately, Southwestern Public Service Company continues to be a financially healthy company, thanks to understanding customers and effective regulatory agencies, and has been able to go ahead with its construction plans.

A word about the clean burning of coal.

The electric companies favor and support the objectives of the Clean Air Act, but have disagreed so far with the Environmental Protection Agency on the best way to achieve these objectives in the burning of coal. There are a number of ways to achieve health-related air standards, and we think they all have a place.

A requirement to install unnecessary equipment will cost consumers hundreds of millions of dollars. Not to mention the possible threat to the continuity of service.

As we've said, reliability must govern whatever electric companies do.

How you can help stretch all of our fuels.

This last year, you helped by using electricity wisely, but there's still more you can do.

Shift any electrical job you can out of the "rush hour" periods to quieter times, such as nights and weekends.

If enough people do this, your electric company can often avoid having to start up an extra generator during rush hours.

And since these "spare" generators are generally less efficient than the main generators, they use more fuel.

So shifting electrical jobs can really help.

Can new coal and nuclear plants slow down the rapid rise of electric rates?

Electricity prices, like everything else, have climbed rapidly the last year and show every indication of continuing to climb.

So the economies of a nuclear plant, for instance, cannot turn inflation around, but they can slow it down. And that is important.

To sum up, your electric companies are in a unique position of being able to help stretch this country's critical fuels—specifically oil and natural gas—and keep your electric service reliable at the same time.

It's a big order, but with your help, we can do it.

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RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.49**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB ADV. SPECIAL **1.09**

ARM ROAST ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.39**

GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND LB ADV. SPECIAL **89¢**

T-BONE STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb **\$1.89** **RUMP ROAST** Furr's Proten Lb **\$1.29**

CLUB STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb **\$1.79** **CUBE STEAK** Furr's Proten, Lb **\$1.89**

RANCH STEAK Furr's Proten 7 Bone, Lb **\$1.29** **PORTER HOUSE** Furr's Proten, Lb **\$1.98**

SHORT RIBS Furr's Proten, Lb **89¢** **BOLOGNA** Farm Pac 12 Oz Pkg **89¢**

CREAMER FOOD CLUB FOR COFFEE 16 OZ JAR **99¢**

DRESSING KRAFT FRENCH 8 OZ BOTTLE **49¢**

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN... **3 FOR 89¢**

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JOAN OF ARC
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Furr's SUPER MARKETS

Cotton Strengthens Grip On Open-End Spinning

On the production line and the profit and loss statement, cotton is proving itself the fiber of the future to textile mills running the modern open-end spinning frame.

Production of 100 per cent cottons and cotton blends accounted for 79 percent of all open-end spun yarns in February 1975, said Karl Mueller, director of product development for Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers.

"That's an increase of six per cent in less than a year," said Mueller. "Cotton's share of total open-end spinning in March 1973 was 73 per cent."

Mueller said the increased use of cotton came at the expense of synthetics, which dropped from 27 per cent of open-end spinning production to 21 per cent.

Mueller told a convention of the American Association of Textile Technologists that cotton is proving itself better than synthetics in performance, economics, and aesthetics for use in open-end spinning.

Open-end spinning first made its presence felt in the United States in the late 1960s. Hal E. Brockmann, Cotton Incorporated vice president for textile research and development, said it offers several advantages over conventional ring-spinning equipment. Most important is increased production, with lower costs for labor and raw materials, Brockmann said.

Cotton Incorporated has installed the most advanced open-end spinning frame in the United States in its research center at Raleigh, N. C. The frame is

being used to find the best possible uses for cotton in open-end spinning, Brockmann said.

Mueller, from the New York marketing offices of Cotton Incorporated, told the textile experts that the increase in cotton use over the past year has been greater than had been predicted.

"Advantages of cotton for open-end spinning are not even questioned anymore," Mueller told his audience. "Open-end machinery manufacturers have told me quite clearly that the more cotton in the blend, the more easily the rotor spins."

Synthetics cause problems because lubricants or finishes, which are applied in the manufacturing process, come off during open-end spinning. The foreign substances build up deposits on the rotor and combing rolls and interfere with the spinning.

Mueller predicted that as the economy improves, more mills will invest in open-end machinery. Increasing adoption of open-end spinning will then generate even more use of cotton, he said.

Brockmann added that further adoption of open-end spinning should also mean better markets for cotton now considered low in quality.

"Low-micronaire, short-fiber cotton performs as well in open-end spinning as more expensive high-micronaire, long-fiber cotton," Brockmann said.

This works to the advantage of both mill operators, who can profitably use the less expensive cotton fiber, and producers, who should find greater demand for their "lower grade" cotton, Brockmann explained.

Open-end spinning also means lower costs for the mill because it eliminates at least one packaging stage and it delivers yarns in bigger packages that cut down on labor requirements.

Use of the open-end spun yarns made significant inroads last year into the production of denims and other bottomweight, or coarse yarn, fabrics, Mueller reported.

Recent studies conducted at the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University prove that denims made with open-end spun yarns easily meet the required industry standards for performance.

"Satisfying performance requirements for denim means that the entire bottomweight fabric market has become fertile ground for open-end spun yarns," Mueller said.

Tests at Texas Tech also show that open-end spun yarns meet industry performance standards for the middleweight fabrics.

And at the Cotton Incorporated research center, Brockmann said, tests already indicate that cotton spun on the open-end machines may perform well in the knitting of mediumweight and lightweight tricots fabrics, both of which have been made only from synthetics in the past.



FABRICS MADE FROM OPEN-END spun yarns draw cotton researchers' attention. Cotton Incorporated researchers Hal E. Brockmann, right, vice president for textile research and development, and Charles Chewning, Jr., left, fiber process engineer, examine fabrics developed with the modern open-end spinning frame in the background. (Cotton Incorp. Photo)

Fresh Flowers, Make Better Arrangements

By JIM KUYKENDALL
County Extension Agent

Flowers that are properly cared for when freshly cut will make longer lasting, attractive arrangements, says Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He recommends the following procedures.

"Always use a sharp knife or shears to cut the flower stem," says the Texas A&M University System specialist. "A dull cut will crush the stem and plug up the plant tissue. This keeps the stem from carrying water."

Janne stresses using a clean container for the flowers. Used containers should be thoroughly cleaned with a household bleach

solution to get rid of any bacteria.

"After the flowers have been cut, put them in water and make sure that several inches of the stem is below water," points out the horticulturist.

Remove any leaves that are covered by water.

Then cover the flowers with a plastic film to prevent moisture loss and put them in a refrigerator or cool room for four to six hours.

The flowers are now ready to be put in an arrangement.

"Be sure the stems are covered by about one-fourth inch water and keep the arrangement out of hot or cold air drafts and away from direct sunlight," advises Janne.

Posting Octane Ratings A Service Station 'Must'

Posting of octane ratings of gasoline on the pumps at retail service stations is required by the Federal Energy Administration, and was re-emphasized by Delbert M. Fowler of Dallas, FEA regional administrator.

"We have been receiving an increasing number of inquiries, and complaints concerning the posting of octane ratings, so today I want to remind service station operators they are in violation and liable to a fine if not in compliance," Fowler declared.

"Under the regulations, a sticker stating the octane rating in numbers at least one-half inch high must be prominently displayed on each face of each pump," Fowler said.

"Violation of this regulation could result in a fine of up to \$2,500 per day for each violation," Fowler pointed out.

Fowler said FEA does not furnish the stickers. That is the responsibility of the individual service station operator.

"Violations will be investigated and may be referred for prosecution," Fowler declared.

Fowler said posting of the octane rating is for the benefit of the consumer. It allows the car owner to know he is purchasing the proper gasoline for his car.

For the various models and makes of each car, there are individual variations in octane requirements. Overbuying by octane rating is a waste of the consumer's money and a waste of crude oil. More crude oil is used in refining gasoline to a higher octane level.

The principal difference between gasoline grades is the ability to resist knock during combustion in an engine. Excessive knock may cause engine damage. Most car owner manuals list the octane rating that is best for that particular vehicle.



USDA Increases Rates

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced an increase in the rate of payment to state education agencies to assist schools in the national school lunch program. The increase was the national minimum average value of commodities for the national school program.

The increases for lunches and breakfasts have been in effect since July 1, 1975.

The law requires that payment rates be adjusted each year, in line with changes in the food away from home series of the U.S. Department of Labor's Consumer Price Index (CPI). The adjustment announced today reflects the percent increase for the period December 1974-May 1975.

In the national school lunch program, the national average payment to states, to be used by them to assist local authorities help defray costs of each lunch served, will be increased one-half cent, from 11.75 to 12.25 cents. Within the average, states are authorized to vary the rate of reimbursement to individual schools subject to certain conditions to a maximum of 18.25 cents per lunch. Previously the rate was 17.75 cents.

The additional guaranteed average payment to states to assist local schools in the national school lunch program will be boosted 2.0 cents for each reduced-price lunch and to 54.5 cents for a free lunch.

The maximum reimbursement which states can receive for individual schools for lunches is increased 2.5 cents, from 71.75 to 74.25 cents, for a reduced-price lunch and 81.75 cents for a free lunch. These maximum rates arrived at by combining general cash assistance, special cash assistance, for free or reduced-price lunches served to needy children.

The national average payment to states for breakfast served to needy children will be increased half cent, from 9.25 cents to 9.75 cents. The additional average payment to states for a free breakfast which has been 23.25 cents will be increased to 24.25 cents.

For cases of severe economic distress, maximum rates of reimbursement remain at 40 cents for reduced-price breakfast and 45 cents for free breakfast.

The national average minimum value of commodities—per lunch made available under the National School Lunch Program for fiscal year (FY) 1976 will be 11 cents. This is a 9.99 percent increase over the fiscal 1975 value of commodities based on the percent increase in the food away from home series of the Consumer Price Index during the period June 1974-May 1975.

The adjusted rate of reimbursement per half pint of milk served under the Special Milk Program will be 5.5 cents per half pint, paying children in fiscal 1976, an increase of 9.9 percent over fiscal year 1975. Payment to institutions for milk served free to needy children will remain at the current price of the milk.

The rates of payment for commodities were scheduled to appear in the Federal Register Wednesday, July 16.



OFFICIALLY ADOPTED BY THE U.S. ARMY IN 1866, THE GATLING GUN—A MACHINE GUN WITH ROTATING MULTIPLE BARRELS—IS CREDITED WITH REVOLUTIONIZING THE NATURE OF RAPID-FIRE WEAPONS.

Capt. Simmacher Assigned To Webb AFB, Tex.

Webb AFB, Tex. near Big Spring is the new assignment for Air Force Captain Gerald H. Simmacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmacher Jr. of Pep. Captain Simmacher, a T-38 flight instructor, was assigned to Webb from Kincheloe AFB, Mich. He will be working with the 83rd Flying Training Squadron.

A 1963 graduate of Pep High School, Captain Simmacher received his B. S. degree in 1969 from Texas Tech University at Lubbock. He was commissioned in 1970 through the Officers Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Missy, is the daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Reynolds of Port Arthur.