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OUTSTANDING OLTONITES...Mrs. Owen (Billie) Norfleet and Fred Stockdale, right, Olton's outstanding citizens for 1969, are congratulated by Earl Spruiell, president of the Olton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture for 1970.

Olton Honors Citizens, Hears Talk By Barnes

Olton's outstanding man and woman of 1969 honored and heard Lt. Governor Ben Barnes' "optimism for the 70's" at the 13th annual Ofton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet OHS Bands to sweepstakes here Tuesday night.

Stockdale, winning band director for Olton schools, was the community's

Not Good Day For Hog Theft

Meat thieves hit Sudan again this week, but this time they took pork on the hoof, the combination of squealing pigs and Friday the 13th landed

the quartet of banditos in jail. Two Sudan juveniles aged 15 and 16, and Roy Cabrerra, 22, and Valentin Tijerina, 18, of Sudan were jailed by county authorities this week charged with the theft of three hogs from W. T. Vereen.

Cabrerra was released Saturday after paying a fine of 596.50. Tijerina was released Monday after paying a similar fine, and the two juveniles went before Judge G. T. Sides Wednesday afternoon.

More than 300 persons saw male honoree and Mrs, Owen and vocal entertainment were (Billie) Norfleet was named the town's outstanding woman.

Stockdale returned to Olton in 1968 after a tenure here in 1956-'59, when he directed the awards. He then had consecutive sweepstakes-winning bands at Lubbock Monterey and Pam-

pa for seven years.

Mrs. Norfleet was honored for many years of service to the community, Born near Olton, she completed high school here in 1943 and has since worked unselfishly for Olton and for the Methodist Church. where she is choir director and a Sunday School teacher.

In his talk, Lt. Governor Barnes cited many problem areas faced by the state and the nation, especially noting a rising crime rate and the drug and narcotics problems.

But, he said, "I am confident that we, as a state, and as individuals, can solve our

problems." He said he is optimistic "for Olton, and Texas, during the decade of the 70's," because of the spirit of the people. He cited Olton's big steps in the cattle and hog industries in

1969 as an example. Doug Lawyer was master of ceremonies, Invocation was by the Rev. Bill Burton, Musical

STUDENTS DIE IN CRASH

The two students were on their way to a wedding in Winters. Both attended Sudan High

For further details on the funeral services, see the obit-See OLTON, Page 4 uaries column,

******************* It's A Small World Isn't It, Dr. Bill?

by Harold Dean Carson and Jean

Craft. The speaker was intro-

duced by Sen, Jack Hightower.

in Lamb County. On the deco-

Table decorations were agri-

The phone rang like any other Tuesday morning at the But one call was a little different. It was from Moscow,

And clear as a bell came the voice of Bill's brother, J. Davis Armistead of Lubbock, who is touring in Russia with a Moscow-Leningrad Winter Medical Seminar.

It was Monday evening in Moscow, 28 degrees, light snow falling, and from his room at the National Hotel, J. Davis Armistead could see Red Square, and across from it, the

'It was quite a surprise to hear from him," Bill explained. "I didn't know they'd let you call out from Moscow," said Bill, still amazed at how the sound of the voice seemed like a call from "next door." How much does it cost to call from Moscow to Littlefield,

"I don't know," said Bill, grinning, "but I'm glad it wasn't

Hail Suppression Gets County OK

NEAR WINTERS MARCH 11

Funeral services were held Monday for two area Texas Tech students who died as a result of a car-truck collision near Winters Saturday morning. Danny Adrian Martin, 20, of Sudan, and Ronnie Richard Brown, 20, of Roscoe and formerly of Sudan are the vic-

Martin was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace R.H. Buchanan of Merkel, and Brown died at 2:40 Saturday afternoon in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene. Brown was driver of the late model automobile in which Mar-

tin was riding. The car collided with a Milk Producer's Inc. truck driven by Houston Edward Chance, 61, of Stephenville, at the intersection of u.s. 277 and FM 53 about 37 miles west of Abilene and 20 miles north of Winters.

School.

cultural products, homegrown

Residents Start **Drive For Funds**

with Atmospheries, Inc. The decision came in a meeting of over 100 farmers and a sprinkling of homeowners and businessmen in the district courtroom Monday night, H.L. Messamore, president of the county chapter, reported the crowd and interest was greater than in any of the previous area-wide meetings.

Plans now call for county residents to raise their share of the approximately \$127,500 needed for surveillance and cloud seeding of all threatening hailcrop growing season,

There will be another county County Judge G. T. Sides ruled that death was by selfports and further organization. inflicted gunshot wounds in the The session is set for 7:30 p.m. forehead. A .22 calibre pistol Mar. 23, in the district courtblood-stained note was

Members of the Lamb County found in the room. It read, Weather Improvement Association voted to charge partici-pating farmers, 32 cents per acre straight across, Littlefield referring to the death of his wife Jul- 30, 1939, Cowan came to Littlefield in homeowners are asked to help December, 1926, and began pay for the pilot program by farming in the area. He also paying \$25, and Littlefield bushad been in the real estate inessmen's shares will be set at the owner's discretion.

Among survivors are five For collection purposes, the county was divided into ASC Funeral services are pending designated communities with an at Hammons Funeral Home, agricultural community com-

Lamb County farmers and re- mittee chairman named for each

sidents are a jump ahead of community damaging hail storms this year following a vote this week to munity C and Melvin Dutton join Hale County in a five- was named treasurer for this month hail suppression contract area. Amberst is community D and

Leroy Maxfield is treasurer for Edward Fisher will head Sudan, or community I.

Those in the Beck Gin and Pep area in community F and Frank Lane is treasurer. G community is southeast of Littlefield and Eldon Goblke is

treasurer. Those in the Spade area are in community H, and W, O Hampton

is the treasurer, Farmers in the Springlake-Earth area, or community A. filled clouds during the 1970 and Olton farmers and residents the area designated community B are interested in hail wide meeting Monday for re- suppression and are conducting their own meetings and fund raising and will be included in the program also if they raise

their share of the cost.

Jim Kelly, manager of the Littlefield Chamber of Conmerce, will keep records of the contributions of Littlefield

businessmen and homeowners. When persons give their checks they are asked to put their property description in-formation on the back of the check: labor number, league number, number of acres included, etc.

Linda Ivins Top Speller

county Regional Bee which

Last year's Lamb County

winner was Diana Gonzales, 13-

"Thimble" was the word that decided the County spelling championship Saturday for Linda Ivins, Spade seventh

WEATHER

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MARCH 17

Pitt Cowan

Found Dead

Of Gunshot

Pitt Sides Cowan, 88, a long-time Littlefield resident, was found dead in bed at his home

Wednesday at 12:50 p.m. when

his son-in-law went to check on

"I can't live without Eula",

sons and six daughters,

was found nearby.

business.

Gaylene Rogers of Sudan missed the word after saying only three letters, "T-H-Y ... and then she knew she had missed it.

Linda spelled "t-h-i-m-b-l-e" and the 765th word, "t-h-i-r-s-t-y", to become Lamb County Champion during the spell-down in the District Courtroom of the courthouse. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ivins of Spade.

Linda will now go to the Reg-ional Bee March 28 in the Smylie Wilson Junior High School Auditorium at Lubbock, and if she wins that contest, she will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., June I through June 5, to compete in the National Spelling Bee.

Besides the exciting finals in Washington, spellers see the famous sights, visit patriotic shrines, are entertained at banquets, and are guests of government officials and states-

Lubbock Avalanche-

Well Accident Fatality At Anton

Cosme Muniz, 33, of Levelland was killed instantly when a 75-pound block struck him in the head Tuesday while he was servicing an oil well near Anton. Olton Justice of Peace W. G.

Finney pronounced the man dead and ruled the death accidental. The accident occured about 7:45 Tuesday morning, just 15 minutes after the man started his work at the site northeast of Anton.

Finney said the lifting mechanism on the derrik fell about 60 feet from a pulling unit. The JP said evidence indicated the bolts connecting the center block to the traveling block were stripped out of the sockets, causing the heavy center block

Muniz was employed by Red Devil Oil Servicing Co. of Levelland, and the company was servicing a well for Pan American Petroleum Corp.

Journal is sponsor of the 23- year-old Spade eighth gradermaking that school the produccomes up Saturday, March 28, er of county champions for

See SPELLING, Page 4



LINDA IVINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ivins of Spade, is Lamb County's spelling bee champion. She correctly spelled "thimble" and went on to spell "thirsty" to become champ. She holds her championship plaque and another spelling book, so she can practice for the regional bee, scheduled for March 28 in Lubbock.

ABERNATHY IS RETIRING ongest Teaching Career To End

HRODGERS Addie Abernathy's career extends from and buggy days and cold biscuit and bacon lunches to school in

ter 45 years of teachhree R's to over mts, Mrs. Abernathy

ucket to today's accel-

arning and new meth-

mathy began teachlittle Last Texas ant where she taught Abernathy has been

in Lamb County oger than any other or a total of 34 years. seven years were and she is comer 27th year in Little-hools this spring. In Mrs. Abernathy taught in Roscoe in the

ir red hair, quick smile laugh, Mrs. Abernaa second generation word to many Lamb esidents.

taught sixth graders. col world history and eighth grade math. in the fourth grade

Abernathy's students r occupations are ocations of ex-stu-

dents living in Littlefield include a physician, dentist, bankschool administrator, school secretary, preacher, postal employee, teachers, radio commentator, reporter, jet pilot, and sales managers, among many other walks

Humorous events in a teacher's life are as common as current events.

"It seems like we had more fun in the earlier days," Mrs. Abernathy said, "I veryone is too serious now. The whole school used to walk down town to the theatre to see an oc-casional show. When we went to see the 'Wizard of Oz' one little girl got so scared of the witch that I had to take her out and I didn't get to see the rest of the picture."

Mrs. Abernathy was one of six Texas teachers presented with the Delta Kappa Gamma state achievement award last year for her significant contributions in civic work and her outstanding educational career. Mrs. Abernathy is a past

president of Epsilon Delta; the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, the international honor society for key women teachers. Last September Mrs. Abernathy was named Rotary Chib

"Teacher of the Year." Abernathy is also a member and past president of See TEACHER, Page 4



MRS. ADDIE ABERNATHY'S 45 years of public school teaching comes to a close this May. Mrs. Abernathy is announcing her retirement after teaching Lamb County students for 34 years. Mrs. Abernathy began teaching in this county at Fieldton where she taught seven years before beginning a 27-year stint in the Littlefield schools in 1941.

WHO'S - WHO? Due to a large response our previous Who's

Who, we will start giving RPM record to the first 5 people who identify our Who's Who This series features a man

whose first name contains seven letters with a double letter and the same letter following and preceding the double letter.

His last name begins with one of the last six letters in the alphabet.

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GIRL SCOUT LEADER, MRS. OTIS BENNET, and one of her scouts, Sharleta Grimes, offered coffee, Cokes and homemade brownies to visitors at the Girl Scout Fair Saturday in the Old Knit Shop. The girl scouts celebrated the 58th birthday of the organization during National Girl Scout Week, March 8-14.



IN OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL GIRL SCOUT WEEK, March 8-14, Cadette Troop 36 displayed various articles connected with their scouting program at a "Girl Scout Fair" Saturday in the Old Knit Shop near Holder's Restaurant. Scout leader, Mrs. Kenneth Harrell, and girl scout, Michelle Sawyer, were present to explain the scouting program to those who visited the fair.

KANDAN BANDAN BA

MRS. C. D. NELSON

MRS. FLORENCE Synatschk,

James and John of Anton and

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brandt and Pam of Littlefield were in

Olney Sunday to attend the

surprise 25th anniversary

service of the installation and

ordaination of the Rev. E. A.

Heckmann of Olney. The serv-

ice was held at St. Luke Luth-

eran Church, where he is pastor. His brother, Dr. Carl Heckmann, president of the

C h u r c h-Missouri Synad

preached the message, Rev. H.

A. Heckmann is former pas-

tor of Emmanuel Lutheran

brother-in-law of Mrs. Syn-

Church of Littlefield and

THOSE FROM Central Bap-

tist Church attending the South

Texas

District, Lutheran

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Anton Lions Discuss Program

ANTON--Lions Club met Monday, March 9, in the school cafeteria.

Visitors at the meeting were Forn Belcher, John Key, W. M. "Red" Martin, Ken Dendy and Billy Bob Beck of Southwest Lions Club of Lubbock.

After the meal, parents and interested persons met with the Lions to discuss the Summer Baseball program, Olan Johnson is chairman of the baseball committee; D. J. Peters is head of the coaching committee; Gordon Timms is head of the concession committee: and Lindy Barnes is head of the grounds committee. All gave reports on the present standing of the program. It was announced that Charles Couch will be Baseball Commissioner.

The finance and labor will not be handled by the Lions Club this year, It will be run by the people involved in the baseball program.

The program is beginning the

season on very limited funds and all parents are urged to help support the program,

Plains Association Workers Baptist Conference in First Church in Brownfield Monday night were Rev. and Mrs. John Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bullington, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parish, Mmes, Eva Dee Wright, Beulah Houston and Jim Hobgood, Dr. Neil Record of Wayland College was the speaker.

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Mrs. V. O. Thomas of Tu-

cumcari, N. M., also visited,

number of other relatives of the

late Mr. and Mrs. B. V. For-

man met at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. B. Forman, last week-

end for a family reunion, Broth-

ers and sisters present were

Mr. and Mrs. B. Forman of

Anton: Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Brewer of Floydada: Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Forman of Wich-

ita Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Forman of Denton and Gene

Forman of New Orleans, La.

Other relatives present were

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson of Ropesville: Mr. and Mrs.

Tommy Jackson of Brown-

field; Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne

Brewer of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDougal of Cros-

byton: Mr. and Mrs. Millard

Watson of McAdoo: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brewer and Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Cyers of Lubbock:

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jackson

MRS, EVA DEE WRIGHT ac-

MR, AND MRS. O. L. Sanders

of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Maynard

spending 10 days vacationing in

tives at Grand Prairie and

with their mother at Terrell.

were in Plainview to visit his

aunt, Mrs. Stella Carpenter,

who is in the hospital with a

left Thursday for a month's

visit with relatives at Gatesville

and Goldthwaite, fell at the home

of her brother at Goldthwaite

Sunday and broke her hip.

She had surgery Monday morn-

West Texas Hospital in Lubbock

Monday where she will have surgery Thursday.

spent several days last week in

Medical Arts Hospital being

SP/5 AND MRS. Jessie Wil-

liamson and Gary Don from Atlanta, Ga., arrived in Anton Wednesday for a 10-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jess Williamson. Other visitors

in the Williamson home Sunday

were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Fallen, Bobby, Dusty and Lisa

of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs.

Lew Delreva, Jo Ann and Ivan

dents attended funeral services

for Mrs. Leola Rucker in the

Arnett-Benson Baptist Church

Rucker was a former Anton

resident and was the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Hobe Parker.

Lubbock Monday, Mrs.

A NUMBER of Anton resi-

LYNN

MRS, W, O. STACY entered

ANDERSON

MRS, H. F. BISHOP, who

MR, AND MRS, Richard Burt

the Hawaiian Islands.

heart condition.

ing in Brownwood,

treated for a virus.

of Sudan.

Sunday.

ALL THE CHILDREN and a

VISITING MR. and Mrs. J. E. Blakney this weekend were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis French, Lovington, N. M., the French's son, from Petersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blakney, Sheri and Michael of Lub-

ELEVEN GIRL Scouts and their leaders met at the Legion Hut Monday for their regular meeting. The girls cleaned the hut and were paid in trading stamps. They will donate the stamps to Girlstown in Whiteface. They will visit Girlstown March 21. Silvia Rodriquez served refreshments.

of Ropesville and Vernon For-VISITING MR. and Mrs. E. man and grandchildren of Anton. D. Criswell this week is her brother and two sisters, Mr. companied her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wright from Lubbock to Del Rio and Mrs. H. P. Thomas Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. . Brantley of Brownfield, to visit the Wright's daughter. and Mrs. J. M. Nelson of Phoe-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pope. nix, Ariz. Her sister-in-law,

Anton PTA Has Variety Show

riety Show was held Thursday,
March 5, with approximately 30
acts.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Oakley ANTON--The Anton PTA Va-

Five hundred fifty boxes of cracker jacks were sold with a gift certificate enclosed from the Anton merchants. The show netted \$400 with proceeds going to the PTA. Coffee and pie were sold in the cafeteria.

The PTA papas kicked off the show with a song and dance number composed of Don Stone. Gordon Timms, Bill Goen, Steve Monroe, Chester Jones, Warren Cate and Olan Johnson. Others featured in the show

were Patsy Williams, Turatha Thomas and Betty Mathis singing, "I Want You Back", ABC Kindergarten, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Motl, acted out nursery rhyme characters. A song was presented by Willie Griggs, "Swinging", was the song presented by Gina Monroe, Lisa Hobgood and Georgia Cummings. A ballet routine was given by Michelle Jones. Chris Timms cited a poem, "The Frog", a piano solo, was played by Beatrice Synatschk, Kenny Motl and Timmy Belcher portrayed "Homer and Jethro". The junior high cheerleaders did a routine. Some others on the pro-

gram were Nancy Herrin, Chris Timms, Tonnie Tubbs, Herbert Synatschk, Larry Woods, Kevin Karvas, Tammy Enox, Blake Cate, Lonnie Timms, Mike Williams, Patriece Byrum, Dana Stone, Beatrice Synatschk, Risa Stone, Tonya Karvas, Vickie Howard, Kim Lane, Rodney Turnbow, Dusty Peters, Dana Stone, Lonnie Timms, Greg Hodges, Demaris Walthall, Jeff Hobgood, Sammy Stephenson, Terry Belcher, Clark Stone and Mrs, Paul Jezisek,

Mrs. Warren Cate was pre-sented a gift in appreciation from the PTA.

Mission Study

ANTON--The WMU at Cen-tral Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. E. G. Pool Tuesday for a mission lesson.

The meeting was opened by the reading of the Prayer Cal-endar by Mrs. Bert Harper. The prayer was offered by Mrs. Jim Hobgood.

Mrs, Homer Lowrance taught the remaining chapter of the mission book, "The North

members visitors were present, Refreshments were served to those at-

New Arriv

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The High Plains Box

rhe High Plains Both will be in this area son Thursday, March h Camp, 9:15-10:15, Laras Il:30: and Bovina b Friday, March 20 Chapel, 10-10:45; 5945

30: Hart Camp, 145.13 Fieldton, 2:45-3:30

Saturday, March 2: 9:15-11:45: and Ambers

ANTON -- Mr. and Ma chael Stephens of Here the parents of a 6 lb. 9 born March 7. He b named John Michael.

Maternal grandparen Mr. and Mrs. Travis of Amarillo, Pateral parents are Mr. and Mr. Stephens of Friend, Mrs. Bert Harper of great-grandparents,

Amherst Gir Attend Meet

AMHERST -- "To To Care" was the th the Area I Future Her ers of America meeting Amarillo at the Civic Auditorium and Tasci School March 13-14. The program include

ent show and fun night night, Saturday the gene sion included installator ficers. singing and m speakers Pam Holley, president local FHA, voted in the

of delegates, Kyla Harna with the Ima Dee che Linda Gosset sang with ron Singers. Girls from Amherstan

were Pam Holley, Con on, Shirley Gilliand Les set, Darlene Weaver, & Muncy, Kay Campbell Willson, D'Ruth Disart Polk, Lisa Nelson, Alare er, Cindy Crosby, Teres pleton, Reba Franks, & Young, Pam Yanns, Ra Adams, Lisa Landers, Stagner, Kyla Harmon, 0 Byrum, Jackie Edward lonia Roberts and Pamil Mothers attending were ! Charles Mixon, C. R. Lilburn Bales, W. T. Jr., Troy Gilliand and Ren Adams, sponsor, Billy R drove the bus for the

MRS, JENNA MAE FISHER returned home Monday after Former Pasto To Speak He

Dr. W. Donald Har er Littlefield paster, speaking for services ! Presbyterian Church dar week prior to Easter,

Theme for the week 22 through 26, is "Fm Cross", and services gin at 7 p.m. Sunday 7:30 on week-nights. Dr. Harris is an all for Spanish-speaking tries for the United Fo

terian Church out of No He was paster of First byterian Churchheres

MethodistWo

Have Meeting Women's Christian Service and Weslyan Service of Limi First Methodist Church

meeting joint March II. Following a sale which featured a Hawaii theme, Mrs. Glenn Bass

sented a short talk on his to Hawaii. The main speaker for ening was Mrs. E. H. of Ropes ville, the WSS

president. Her topicfer sion was "Challe Change in Today's
Approximately 40 settended the meeting



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March 17. He was 66 years Mrs. A. L. Parrish eckend in Plainview their niece and hus-Mac Orsborn of Ft. Worth nd Mrs. Clyde Stone. spent the rish was surprised weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Those hday party. Mrs. Elula Smith Orsborn. He is associated with General Dynamics and atpres-ent is attending school in Ft, Pearl, of Amar-Pahia Jones of Welsisters of Mrs. Worth, waiting for an assignand Mrs. Bill son of Lubbock, irs. John Jones and llas, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aldous and family of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rodgers,

and Mrs. Horace B. Tharp recently visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burgess in Vida-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantley, Ken and Krista spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pillion in Amarillo. They celebrated Krista's fifth birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace H. Kirby were in Abilene last week to attend the Willson Lecture Series which were held at Mc-Murry College and also visit with their daughter, Carolyn, who is a student at McMurry.

family night dinner was held Wednesday night at the First Christian Church, Singing, eating, fellowship and re-creation was enjoyed by all.

Ethel Sevier recently visited in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harper in Lubbock.

Sp/4 James Glatz of Lubbock recently visited his grandmother, Mrs. Winnie Hogan,

e best Easter selections

are at Penneys now!

GAYMODE" TOWNCRAFT" CAROL EVANS"

and great-grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Davis, Having served 12 months in Vietnam, and his leave ending, he was reporting to Fort Hood to complete his term with the army. He will receive his discharge in June and will enroll in Tech to work on his masters degree,

Mrs. Mary Greer of Amarillo is a guest in the home of her son and family the Dan Frenchs.

JO ELLEN ROE

Engagement

Announced

and approaching marriage of

Miss Jo Ellen Roe to John Wil-

liams was announced at a tea

in the A. L. Roe home Saturday

The serving table was laid with a gold cloth and appoint-

ments were of crystal and sil-

ver. The centerpiece was an

arrangements of jonquils and

were Mmes, Walter Hobgood,

Wyatt Batson, Glen Jones,

Preston Lyda, Nick Biffle, Boyd

Goen, Ray Gragg, George Broome and Misses Kathy

Mrs. Biffle and Miss Mon-

Roberts played piano selections

during the afternoon and Miss

Hobgood registered the 75

Miss Roe is the daughter of

Williams is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Boyd Goen, all of Anton.

She is a junior student at Texas

Tech University and he is serving in the U. S. Navy at Nor-

folk, Va., with Communications

on the Fleet Admiral's Staff.

Chapter Has

The wedding will be in the United Methodist Church in An-

Salad Luncheon

Epsilon Delta Chapter of Del-

ta Kappa Gamma met Saturday,

March 14 in the home of Mrs.

Marvin May in Sudan for a salad luncheon and regular bus-

iness meeting. Members from Sudan, Muleshoe and Littlefield

attended with the Sudan members serving as hostesses.

field were Mmes, Addie Aber-

nathy, Audie Collins, Iona Don-

nelly, Ruth Ford, Gladys Houk, Edith Settle, Nan Ellen Largent,

Anna Lee Neale, and Harriett

ident, Mrs. Daphene Smith, vice-president Mrs. Maxine Ni-

chols of Sudan, presided,

In the absence of the pres-

After the report of the nom-

inating committee, the slate of

officers for the coming two

years was unanimously elected,

Officers elected were Mrs.

Cummings,

Those attending from Little-

Members of the houseparty

engagement

Kathy

ANTON--The

afternoon March 7.

forsythia.

Lisa Hobgood.

guests.

ton May 16.

Candace Porcher, a student at Texas Tech, spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Porcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jed Clarirda of Lubbock, former residents of Littlefield, were in town Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bartlett of Lubbock are the proud parents of a baby girl, born March 11 in the Methodist Hos-pital, Weighing 7 lbs, and 11 oz., she was named Jay Kay Bartlett, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Naylor of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bartlett Sr. of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timmons of Amarillo spent Satuday with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Bills.

C. D. Hubbard of Wink, brother of Mrs. E. A. Bills, is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Inman were in Lubbock Monday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones. Jones is seriously ill in the University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brasher Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roe and returned home Wednesday from Houston where he had surgery at the M. D. Anderson hospital last week.

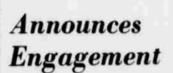
riew was a guest of her sister and family, the J. M. Farmers,

Mrs. Jack Lemmons of Plain-

Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Shotwell Ir, returned home Sunday from a trip to Beach, Fla. where they attended a medical convention.

Tommy Shotwell, a student at Garland school in Chester, N. J., is home for the Easter Holidays to visit his parents and sister, Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Shotwell Jr. and Sally.

Guests of Joella Lovvorn for a while Friday night were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lovvorn, Carolyn, Marcy and Steven of Farwell.



OLTON-Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Patton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Iris Armenta, to Gene McCallister, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. McCal-lister of Gatesville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jacksonville High School, Jacksonville Baptist College, and holds a degree in Medical Technology from the University of Texas at Arlington. She is presently employed with John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth,

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Gatesville High School and attended Baylor University at Waco. He is a design draftsman for and M Corporation of Dal-

The couple plans an April 18 wedding in Hemphill Baptist Church in Fort Worth. couple will reside in Tres Vidas Apartments Euless.

Bula School Has Banquet

BULA- "Camelot" was the theme for the Bula School Junior-Senior banquet held Friday evening. March 13 at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of the Town Crier Restaurant in Lub-

Tables were laid with white linen cloths centered with red burning tapers. The speakers' table was centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations between two shields centered with a huge silver sword. In background of the table was the word "Camelot" in red glitter letters.

Rev. R. B. Hall, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Littlefield, was the guest speaker for the evening. He spoke to the group about his travels to Rome, Italy and other places in the Holy Lands with a group of students from Wayland col-

Following the program, superintendent McDaniel presented the juniors with their senior rings

Jerry Sowder and Jolene Cox. representing the junior class, presented the seniors with joke gifts as a keepsake as humorous story was told about each senior.

Menu for the meal consisted of chopped steak, baked potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls, pecan pie, coffee and tea.

All the teachers were invited guests of the junior class.



TUESDAY, MARCH 24 A PINK AND BLUE shower honoring Mrs. Jim Smith will be held in the Spade First Methodist Church annex beginning at 2:30 p.m. All friends are invited to attend,

Nichols Circle Has Meeting

Mrs, Maude Street was hostess to the Mary Francis Nichols Circle Monday night.

Mrs. G. V. Walden, prayer chairman, read the birthday calendar and offered prayer for the missionaries.

Mrs. Ila Sewell gave a book review on Baptist work, "Mission In The North East". This included Maine, New Hamp-shire, Rhode Island, Massachusettes, and New York. A chicken dinner was

served by the hostess to the members, Mmes, Fay Barker, Rose Bass, K. Houk, Jessie Jordan, Winnie Hogan, D. C. indley, Ora Martin, O. H. Weige, G. V. Walden, W. B. Welburn, J. S. Abernathy, Minie Matthews and Miss Alice Gordon.

Service Guild Has Program

"Easter" was topic of the program for the Wesleyan Service Guild of First United Methodist Church when they met Monday night, March 16, in the home of Mrs. Wallace Kirby.

Mrs. LaVerne Seay sang a solo "Christ Arose" prior to the presentation of a telephone dialogue, "Choose Life", by Loraine Hopping and Ina Mae

President of the organiza tion, Mrs. Jerry Trees, presided for a short business session, when the group approved a plan to cooperate in the or- those of peanuts or alfalfa.

ganization of a volunteer auxiliary.

Attending the meeting were Mmes, Fros Caldwell, Ber-tha Arnold, Mildred Wingo, Gladys Joplin, Jewel Grant, Ina Mae McQuatters, Loraine Hopping, Mildred Smiley, La-Verne Seay, Mattie Lou Clark, Louise Street, Lois Pharris, Cecil Lora Brown, Ruth Wade, Janell Trees, Miss Charlene Smiley and Evelyn Kirby,

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Roberts, Rita Monroe, Ricki Herrin, Gene Ann Herrin and roe presided at the table. Miss

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Following the election, a birthday ceremony was con-ducted by the ceremonials committee in commemoration of the 12th birthday of Epsilon Delta

Chapter members of the chapter lighted the 12 candles on the birthday cake, which was later served to chapter members during the singing of the chapter birthday songs.

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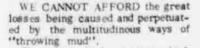
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THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Don't Throw Mud

By BOB WEAF



This seems to be a game which adults insist upon playing.
It is a form of childishness, and

is often deliberately evil and dishonest, Some game!

"THROWING MUD" is pollution in its worst form, because it strikes at the vital functions of persons and

It is usually, perhaps always, pernicious. It hides facts and truths, and distorts the perceptions and

conclusions of people. It causes discord where there should be harmony; and creates cross purposes where cooperation is needed for the common good,

WE ARE LOSING GROUND when we are throwing mud. This "throwing mud' is the expression used to describe the harmful practice of

picking flaws and finding faults, It is a destructive action, because it is done for the purpose of tearing down, damaging reputation, causing distrust, and otherwise "messing everything up".

THE MOTIVATIONS of the mud slingers are always perverse, and their actions are their way of contaminating others with the poison which is at work within themselves.

"Such is the force of envy and ill-nature, that the failings of good men are more published to the world than their good deeds, One fault of a well-deserving man shall meet with more reproaches than all his virtues will with praise." -- N. P.

THESE "DIRTY" detractors are both a burden and a curse to the social order. They take away from the excellencies that are so badly needed in the human exper-

They discourage many who are sincerely trying to be useful and helpful.

They prevent others from even

trying to make the good contributions which would be of value to so many persons.

"UNIUSTIFIABLE DETRACTION always proves the weakness as well as the meanness of the one who employs it .-- To be constantly carping at, and exaggerating petty blemishes in the character of others, and putting unfavorable construction on their language and deeds, betrays the detractors inability to maintain a reputable standing on legitimate and honorable grounds." -- E. L.

There are people who appreciate others, and are honest and constructive in their feelings about others. These people are sources of great strength, and do much to help preserve the good and valuable aspects of the human scene.

Nevertheless, these noble persons do not nearly offset the destructiveness of those who continue "throwing mud",

UNFORTUNATELY, there is a constant smearing going on.

Everybody is being hurt, and every worthy endeavor is being hindered when the "mud" of vilification, defamation, gossip, and carping comment flows freely from so many

MUST NOT MAKE the mistake of thinking that this unintelligent and ruinous activity is limited to the political realm.

It is a faulty stratum which runs through the whole structure of human society, It is something we can do without,

It is a type of low form indulgence we cannot afford, its existence makes us more vulnerable to the other persistent attacks being waged against human well-being.

WE CAN SURELY find more constructive action in these times of great common need than the continuing self-destructive, "dirty" practice of "throwing mud".

the demands of the dissidents." "Pay the unemployed," "Let the marchers march," "Restrain Po-

Of course, wherever liberalism

allows each individual to do his own uninhibited thing, murders, arson,

and larceny merge inevitably into

anarchy and, the landscape is lit-

IN THE EXTREMES of right

and left, similar excesses are

brought into even sharper focus,

The most violent radicals are

During New Deal and Fair Deal-

days of comparatively liberal nat-

ional administrations, vehemence

and violence came from the right:

the Ku Klux Klan, the Minuteman,

TODAY, with a more moderate

Administration in Washington, the

out-of-power left has spawned such

hate-and-hurt outfits as the Pan-thers, the SDS Weathermen.

responsible than either. President

Nixon is making an earnest effort

Between the extremes of right and left is a middle ground more

tered with dead Sharon Tates.

those "out of power."



DEAR EDITOR

What Our Readers Think

Likes Editorials

Anton, Texas March 12, 1970

Dear Editor: I really like the Leader-News, editorial page. the Hominy Grits, Paul Harvey and A

Woman's View, I read "Back Your Service-men" and wrote for some adand wrote for some ad-

dresses. I am old, can't write very good, but I can still pray.

I had four sons in World II, and two sons in Laos. One of my sons served 20 years, none of them were ever hurt, thank God, for I know God still hears and answers prayer.

Today on TV, Paul Harvey talked about the awful things that are happening since women went to wearing such short skirts -- oh, if the pastors of our churches would speak about such things, and it might help if the pastors would ask their wives and daughters to lower their skirts.

In my growing up, Fathers were supposed to be head of the house and pastors that are head of the church surely could be head of the

I don't know if you can read this or not, but if you can, put it in the paper if you like,

I wish we had more Paul Harveys. Mrs. E. M. Parker P. S. Think I'll send Hominy Grits to President Nixon, as I think it would cheer him up. Ha Ha.

Coverage Appreciated

Dear Mr. Turner We would like to express oursincere thanks to you and your staff for the excellent coverage your paper gave us for the baseball

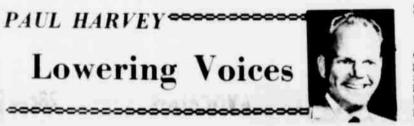
fund-raising basketball tournament, Also we would like to express our appreciation to Ronnie Vaughn who officiated EVERY game of the tourn-

We feel that he and his fellow officials did an excellent job, and their contribution to this project should be highly complimented.

A WOMAN'S VIEW

God Of Space

By PEARL BRANDON



CONSERVATIVES and liberals have this in common: both are usually utterly impractical.

We must accept as a basic premise in human relations the need of individuals -- and groups of individuals -- for recognition.

THE CONSERVATIVE has too little patience with this need: the overconcerned with it Conservatives are characteristically more farsighted. They see and recognize and accept such fundamental success formulae as "work hard," "pay your bills",

CONSERVATIVES KNOW THAT, in the long view, the laws of Moses provide the best blueprint for orderly existence.

"obey the law,"

But when confronted by immediate, right-now problems deriving from the individual need for an individual identity, the conserva-

THE CONSERVATIVE thinks he's an "individualist," but whenever individuals get out of line, fail to march in step, the conservative's response is likely to contradict his own philosophy of individual freedom: "Throw the dissident in Jail!" "Cut that boy's hair!" dissident "Work or starve!"

The conservative foresees the outcome of a lawless, loafing sociery but his solutions are unworkable because he ignores emotional considerations.

THE LIBERAL, on the other hand, is likely to ignore the long-term sequence of events and concentrate on the present problem.

"Fend the hungry," "Yield to

to represent that so-called Silent Majority.

HE HAS CALLED for a "lowering of voices," for "negotiation to replace confrontation," for a due-process remedy for Vietnam, inflation, crime,

Pray for him, His mentor, Dwight Eisenhower, once said, "It takes much more courage to walk alone down the middle of the road being stoned from both sides than to walk down either sidewalk in the comparative shelter of your extremist friends.'

WE TALK so much about simple every day faith and ordinary people that I am afraid we give the mpression that only plain people have this kind of religion, and that highly educated persons no longer Dossess it. This is not true,

THE SAME GOD that guided Columbus across the ocean centuries ago guides the young people of today when they allow Him to, I am thinking of a young sci-

entist in charge of program directing for a space project to be orbited in the future.

So much responsibility on his shoulders as he directs men who perform the detailed techniques that go into a floating space-lab.

He works under the pressure of satisfying the "authorities" and the company he represents ... and time limits, there isn't enough hours in the day for private conferences, for briefing his men, for planning and working out details, yet at the beginning of each day he steals away for a brief moment alone to commune with the greatest of all Space Scientist.

AND THE GREAT PLANNER who created the Universe and placed the Earth in orbit and the sun and the moon and the stars guides his young mind and gives him the courage to express himself to other men

than our wildest stretch of imagination, yet he is closer than hands and feet, closer than breathing, Indeed, in Him we live and move and

could know our Lord as we know Him, against his brother ... or study war any more, but would reach across color lines and international bound-

fellowship and benevolence.

or maimed, or hungry people anywhere in the world they would be our concern. We would be our "Brother's keep-



ode to spring: What happen --? --The thermometer knocks the bottom outta the tube, tha's what!

don't like the weather in this country, -- just wait a few minutes!

more pressing than crop conditions and the weather, the tales could

"DIDN'T TAKE my milk-bucket to the lot this morning, just squirted the milk across my arm and carried in in like stove-wood (speaking of cold weather).

time, they're still sittin' there with their heads stuck through the ice!"

noses troze in the water trough," "Not as cold as it was last month tho, I sat up readin' a Billy West shoot 'um up' and let the fire go out, When I finally noticed myself gettin' so cold and decided to go to bed, I couldn't blow out the lamp. The flame was frozen

yard .-- It was frozen so solid that when it hit the ground, it busted all to pieces, -- Next mrning, one of the old hens came by and thought it was yellow corn and ate it .--Laid hard-boiled eggs for two weeks!"

bad, I heard a scratchin' noise on my roof,--lurned out to be a prairie-dog tryin' to dig his way back down to the ground!" (Speaking of sandstorms.)

the one we had last week, I forgot to turn my car around with it's face to the wind, .- That wind blew right up it's tailpipe, and turned that car inside out!"--"How'd ya fix it?" -- "Well it so happened, I thought about it while the wind was still blowin', -- I just went out and took the radiator cap off and let the wind turn her right side out

Speaking of rainfall: -- "Oh, yeah, ya remember when Noah had his flood? -- We got a quarter inch!" "Sure is spotted, though, -- Leaned my double-barrelled shot-gun against a fence-post, rained one barrel plumb bull, and the other didn't catch a drop!"

versation piece. I guess the ol' timers wasted a lot of time takling about it, but I suppose thay accomplished as much as we do when we sit around and gripe about the government, -- And probably came as near to doing something about it!

DOWN TO EARTH

ENGLAND HAS OUTLAWED cap-

ital punishment, despite a million-

name petition asking its retention.

punishment does not prevent capital

Parliament decided that capital

THIS ACTION reminds Ameri-

cans that one of the great unresolv-

ed problems of our society is how

to deal with the lawbreaker and

what to do about capital punishment,

Texas, along with many other states, has not had a legal mor-

atorium on capital punishment but

the electric chair simply do not

substantiate claims that fear of the

death penalty decreases capital

Yet, many law enforcement per-

sons claim that no study can be

accurate since no one knows how

many people have refused to com-

mit capital crime because of fear.

IN RELIGIOUS CIRCLES, many

However, opponents point to the

New Testament commands about

loving enemies and overcoming evil

with good. They remind us Jesus

Himself was a victim of the gross-

est miscarriage of justice in history.

tian insight has to do with re-

They point out that basic Chris-

Many men who have aroused the

Agriculture Clifford Hardin came

for massive, whole-farm land re-

tirement as the key to solving this

nation's agricultural capacity to

produce in excess of market demand.

doned that philosophy. But a close look at his "set aside" approach

brings on second thoughts.

this proposition.

in farms.

allotment.

land in farms.

Now, many are saying he has aban-

His proposal to date has asked

for unbridled authority to require, as

a prerequisite to program partici-

pation and without compensation, that

farmers take out of production or

"set aside" from 25 to 50 percent

of their grain sorghum base and

from 50 to 100 percent of their do-

mestic cotton allotment, which he

prefers to call a "base" allotment,

Consider the possibilities under

According to the U. S. Bureau of

Census report for 1964, the latest available, Lubbock County has ap-

proximately 650,000 acres infarms.

That's not just acreage in cotton

and grain sorghum, but total : creage

base of about 255,000 acres accord-

ing to the County ASCS office, and

a cotton allotment of about 227,000

acres, 147,550 acres of which is

now designated as the "domestic"

Assuming the Secretary required

the minimum percentage of set aside

acreage, he would be retiring from

production 63,750 acres (25 percent

of the grain sorghum base), plus 73,-

775 acres (50 percent of the do-

mestic cotton allotment). That to-tals up to 137,525 acres taken out of

production -- 21 percent of the total

On the top side he asks for au-

thority to retire 127,500 acres from grain sorghum and 147,550 acres

from cotton. This would mean 275,-

150 idled acres in the county from

which farmers could derive no

income. And that's 42 percent of the land in Lubbock County farms.

In addition, there would be a set-

aside requirement for wheat. From

these figures it would appear that

the Secretary may have given up on

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The county has a grain sorghum

defend capital punishment because

commands to use it are recorded in

the Old Testament.

you kill offenders.

measures.

for avoiding such

tical experience,

crime is a clouded one.

Punishment

By JIMMY R. ALLEN



Eight students

Representing

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Hinchliffe, several graders respectively

dan, Gaylene Roger

san Black, sixth

graders; and represent thefield were Tone

and Jerry Stamps, te

sixth graders respen

the county-wide by

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Gill, Retta Stiden

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introduced. They spruiell, president

gess, vice preside Moore, secretare Basil Sherman, With for Olton: Claude Basil

iell, Moore, Leon &

Mike Smith, Melvinb

McFadden, K. Y. Gor Thompson, James Coo mond Lewis and Kee

Pat Mein

Bley.

Beth Manning of

County School Spe

Roy Stevens was a

should be interpreted in the light of the New, rather than New Testament insight being rejected in favor of the Old.

THE CAPITAL PUNISHMENT issue brings the whole purpose of prisons and penology into focus, Is society primarily interested in

exacting vengeance on the wrongdoer, providing protection for persons in the society, or in redeeming the damaged lives of lawbreak-Many say the test of the effec-

tiveness of punishment lies not in its has virtually abandoned it in pracseverity (the death penalty) but The question of the effectiveness in its sureness and its quickness. Men are deterred from a crime of killing men to deter others from by the fact that they will be certainly punished and quickly pun-Studies conducted in areas which ished. In our system, these two have eliminated the gas chamber and

entirely missing.

THE PURPOSE OF PENOLOGY, from a moral point of view, should be twofold; protection of society and reclamation of the wrongdoer.

elements of punishment are almost

It is unworthy of Christians to yearn for vengeance or gain emo-tional satisfaction out of the suffering of others ... even those who have

committed crime. Present practices in our penal systems provide a measure of protection of society, but they fall

woefully short of reclaiming men. Psychiatrist William Menninger has made a strong case against current practices in his definitive study entitled, "The Crime of Punishment,'

AROUSED AND INFORMED citizens should aggressively support enlightened prison officials in their efforts to find adequate personnel to provide psychological assistance for prisoners, and institute better programs of rehabilitation and education of the public to help men return to society after serving time for their crimes, Some men are so antisocial that

they should never be released, but that doesn't give us the right to put them to death

"land retirement" is still very much

duction 21 percent or 42 percent or

any in-between percentage of total

farm acreage can surely be termed

It should be noted, too, that if

such vast acreages of High Plains

'massive' land retirement.

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the Forum Club anth bership in all the ke and national teachers Mrs. Abernathy a

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Her travels haves all over the U. S. a and Mexico. Retires

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dyslexia, how air platects ecology on man ment, should 15-years sons vote? cystic fin history of the value few of the subjects through this resource The regional center It is no secret that Secretary of the "whole farm" concept, but that

erything verified at a Guide, these shouldbe before sending for

The library harrosed an up-to-date solve to Books and Inlast soon have a subject of These resource are paid for by the In Library to make stall libraries such as the basement of the countries. farm land are removed from the income producing category, the effects on farmers and on the High Plains economy will also be "massive". (The above was taken from "Cotton Talks", a Plains Cotton ful to as many period



WHAT'S ALL THIS IRISH business anyway! I year-old Patrick Kelly is amazed at all the people make about shamrocks, wearing of the and Irish names. He spent St. Patrick's Day just would have any other day, although the Irish cell the day annually in commemoration of the definition of the British prelate who converted Ireland to a lianity in about 461 A.D. Young Patrick is son of and Mrs. J. M. Kelly of Littlefield.

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and to stand on his own convictions in the face of opposition when a mistake could cost him his job. He knows he is right because something deep inside assures him

WE WORSHIP A GOD bigger

I wish all the people in the world There would be no more burt or pain on the Earth; no malice or Man would not lift his hand

We would extend the hand of

AS LONG AS there were sick,

er" and our Father would keep us.

JUST AS I'M about to write an

Like the sayin' goes, "If you

BRINGS TO MIND some of the old timers tales about the weather here .-- In the "good old days" time wasn't as precious as it seems to Much time was spent around the country store in nothing more than just making con-

Needless to say, since nothing was get pretty wild.

'Yup, this norther came up pretty quick too, -- frogs in my lake couldn't pull their heads back in

"YEAH, I KNOW, three o' my cows are still standin' with their to wick .-- Just took the globe off the lamp, walked to the door and flipped the flame off in the

"Yeah, we had quiet a breeze yesterday. The sand blew pretty

"YEAH, BUT WASN'T as bad as

Weather is always a popular con-

claiming men and that the possibility of rehabilitation is lost when THE FACT THAT MEN indeed have been mistakenly convicted of crime creates a strong argument extreme

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Texas HD Association To Hold Conference

Members of District 2 of the Texas Home Demonstration Association will hold their annual conference at the Forrest Park Community Center in Lamesa April 2,

More than 200 homemakers, district officials and county extension home demonstration agents are expected to attend, according to Mrs. Welton Blair of Lamesa, publicity chairman for the meeting and THDA chairman for Dawson County

Theme of the meeting will be "The Key Is In Your Hands." The program will feature a general assembly, workshops, entertainment, a business session and election of a district

director. Delegates from Lamb County

are Mrs. Homer Curry of Olton, Mrs. W. O. Hampton of Littlefield and Mrs. Dee Myers of Littlefield:

Areas of work in which the district is engaged is recreacitizenship, health and y, 4-H, civil defense and family life.

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MR, AND MRS, Bud Huckabee have moved from their farm home into their home in town located on 9th, Street, MR, TOLLETT, father of

Thruston Tollett, is receiving treatment at Community Hospital in Olton. MRS, GERALD BIZZELL,

underwent surgery at Plainview Hospital last week is reported doing well at home THE REV. ERNEST M. Jen-

nings, of Lubbck preached at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Jennings were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sluder.

MRS, CORA WOZENCRAFT, who spent last week receiving treatment at Olton Community Hospital, is now recuperating at home

MR, AND MRS, Robert Bonner and Sean of Albuquerque, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roy Smith of Amarillo visited last weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith Jr. and their grand-mother, Mrs. W. B. Smith Sr. in Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center.

SPRING REVIVAL services started Sunday at First Baptist Church and will continue Sunday, March 22, Evangelistic messages are being brought by the Rev. Ed Crow, pastor of the First Bap-tist Church in Brownfield, Song services are being directed by Perry Taylor of Dallas.

MR, AND MRS, Raiford Daniel Sr. returned home Sunday from Tucson, Ariz, where they were guests in the home of their daughter and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Curtis. Debbie and Ronniie.

MRS, JIMMIE NICHOLSON visited relatives in Oklahoma last week,

GUESTS IN the home of Mrs. L. E. Solcott Sunday were Mrs. Bill Irby of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. Dana Smith, Terry and Kelli of Lubbock: and Mr.

and Mrs. Dubbs Granberry of

MR. AND MRS, Leon Turner of Denver, Colo. returned home Saturday after spending several days here visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. C. B. Turner. They also visited his brother, Curtis Turner, who is receiving treatment at Olton Community Hospital for a heart

MR. AND MRS. C. E. Kesa-ler returned home Sunday from Reed, Okla., where they were guests in the home of their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Mitchell.

VISITING AT the Hines Cabin near Las Vegas, N. M. recently were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sorley and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chitwood from Canyon join-ed the group. The Rex Chitwoods are fromer Olton residents.

GUESTS WEDNESDAY and Thurdsay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCord were Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Sansing of Cooper. Other out of town guests in McCord home were Mr. and Mrs. Frenchie Rematore and Kurt of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Small, Jeri and Kelli of Dimmitt.

THE REV. TOMMY NELSON conducted a revival meeting at United Methodist Church at Halfway last week.

MR. AND MRS, Jess Parker and children visited in Abernathy and Hale Center Satur-

THREE YOUT adults attended ness Misson at thodist Chum' Smyth, Kelby Robert Jim Key were the witnesses. Tey in panied by Mr. and Coen, Willie Gene Gre Hall, and Mrs. Many

Wheeler St Takes Show

Kerry Wheeler's Angus steer took too Grand Champion of s Saturday afternoon at the 25th Annual Fig and 4-H Stock Show, Taking Reserve

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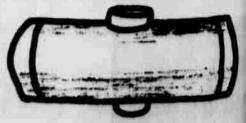
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MRS. R. E. SCOTT

MRS, DARWIN REID and Mrs. Randall E. Scott, Sr. attended the annual spring workshop of the Llano Estacado

Genealogical Society held Saturday afternoon in Littlefield, MRS, S, D, HAY attended an Inter-Library meeting at the Lubbock City Library in Lub-

MRS. CLEO WHITMIRE was hostess to a bridge club meeting Thursday afternoon when those present included one guest, Mrs. Bob Drake, and members, Mmes. J. B. Harper, Clovis Bridwell, Hershell Olds, Ves Patterson, Matt Nix, Jr.,

R. E. Scott and Glenn Gatewood. MRS, DONNIE COWART was confined to a hospital in Littlefield last week.

MRS, R. E. SCOTT visited Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Clara Parrott, at the Hospitality House in Littlefield.

VENITA WHITEAKER and Sue Noles have entered the princess contest for the South Plains Junior Livestock Show to be held March 18-21 at the South Plains Fair Grounds in Lubbock. Venita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whiteaker and Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Noles. Venita was sponsored by the Sudan FFA chapter and Sue was sponsored

by the Sudan 4-H Club, GIRL SCOUT TROOP was entertained recently with a bowling and slumber party. Girls attending were Terri Chester, Phyllis Ray, Mary Griffin, Renay Jordan, Ber-nadette May, Pam Nelson, Gaylene Rogers, Linda Moore, Pam Davison, Trina Williams and Cindy Moss. Leaders accompanying the scouts were Mmes, Thomas Moss, Wayne Rogers and Bob Nelson.

THE STUDENT BODY of Sudan High School has elected class favorites and those named mores, Linda Bellar and Bo Lance: and freshmen, Kevin Humphreys and Jackie Withrow. AMONG THOSE from Sudan

Steve Smith: juniors, Joan Har-

per and Steve Edwards; sopho-

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confined last week to the South Plains Hospital in Amherst, were Mrs. Mary Ford, W. A. Elmore, R. S. Gatewood, Mrs. Stella Holloman and Mrs. G. W. Masten.

THE JUNIOR GIRLS Auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, Present were Carolyn Carpenter, Mary Griffith, Wanda Weavers, Shirley Templeton, Lisa Beavers, Sandra Weaver, Sharon Burton, Ivory Tamplin, Nelda Car-penter, Kay Tamplin, Terri Chester, Sherry Williams, Pam Nelson, Linda Kay Moore, Brenda Aills and leaders, Ruth Baker and Betty Beavers.

MR. AND MRS. Orville Hill were in Houston recently to visit her mother, Mrs. Gladys Briggs, who had been hospitalized there. Mrs. Briggs return-ed home with the Hills.

AMONG THOSE from the Sudan First Baptist Church attending the Llano Altos Associational Youth Rally, held recently at the Parkview First Baptist Church in Littlefield were Audie Gore, Carl Burnett, Allen Roberts, David Doty, Billy Gore, Valarie Newell, Karen Doty.

OLD AGENCY

The National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, with its hundreds of affiliates, is the oldest and largest voluntary agency in serving the physically handicapped. The Texas Easter Seal Society, in its forty-first year of service, is now accepting contributions which finance its work,



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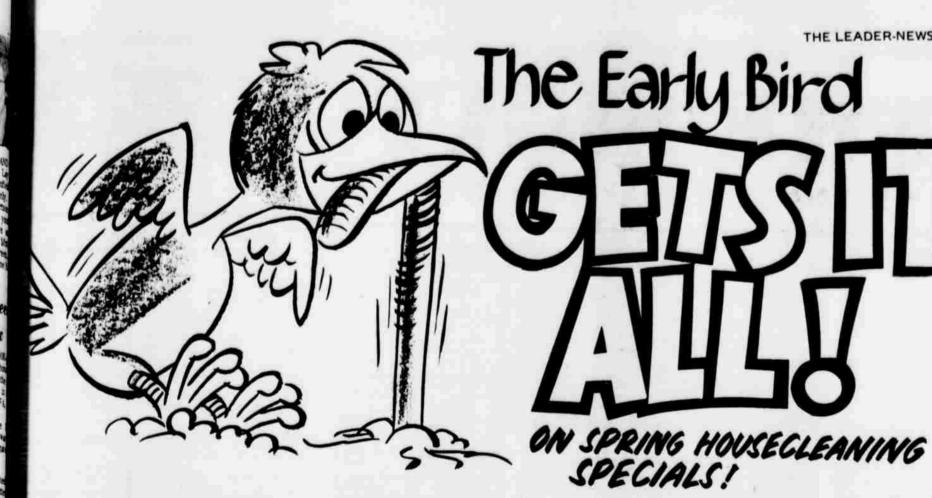




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ROAST TEXAS POT ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB	89¢
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STEW MEAT FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	
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PORK STEAK BOSTON BUT	,
HENS ROCK CORNISH	
SHRIMP COCKTAIL, SINGLETON 3 F	

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National Honor Society Inducts Juniors, Seniors

Becky Broaddus, Kelly Fain,

Margaret Fain, Marsha French,

ed the meeting. The girls dis-cussed the sale of cookbooks,

the state convention.

the near future.

The induction of probationary members was the main subject

high school auditorium, be inducted are Betty Boone,

On March 16, the Future

Homemakers of America an-

nounced Kim Bridwell and Car-

These girls were chosen by the amount of points that they acquired during the year.

These points were from col-

lecting cancelled stamps, old

jewelry, eyeglasses, and attending any club activity.

making lab, Monday, March 9,

PHA met in the home-

discussed at the National Honor Cyd McKinnon, Patricia Sand-Society meeting at 7:45 a.m., Monday, March 9. Cyd McKinnon, Patricia Sanders, Peggy Sherley, Glenn Timmons and Vicki Wimberly. The induction was at 7:00 Other probationary members to p.m. Monday, March 16, in the be inducted next year are Larry gh school auditorium, Birkleback, Chuck Blevins, The probationary members to Martha Brown, Timmie Campbell, Ralph Funk, Kathy Giles, Nace, Terry Dosher, Bob Ed Grissom, Annelle Har-

State Delegates

Bridwell-Lumsden

olyn Lumsden as the state del-egates who will fly to Austin The "Favorite for the State Convention on April Cookbooks", \$3.50,

ris, Dave Jordan, Kerry Nich-olas, and Kathy Turner.

Wayland Hutto, president, assigned the speeches to be presented at the induction. It was decided to let the other officers give the speeches, Peggy Richey, secretary, will speak on character: Lynn Barton, vicepresident, will speak on cholarship: Donarex Bowen. reporter, will speak on service and Jan Christian, treasurer, will speak on leadership.

Wayland appointed a refreshment committee. In charge of the cake will be Evah Tucker and Juanita Samaniego, Rosanne Funk and Shannon Palmer will bring the punch.



THE PROBATIONARY members inducted into NHS Monday, March 16 are (front to back) first row, Margaret Fain and Gary Nace; second row, Glenn Timmons, Kelly Fain and Marsha French; third row, Cyd McKinnon, Patricia Sanders and Peggy Sherley; fourth row, Terry Dosher, Vicki Wimberley and Becky Broaddus. Betty Boone is not pictured.

FTA Holds Join Area Meeting

The Future Teachers of America held a joint meeting with four other area chapters Monday, March 16 in the high school auditorium. The other schools attending were Springlake-Earth, Muleshoe, Levelland and Sudan,

David Barker, from the Student Education Association in Lubbock served as the guest

This meeting provided a chance for the members of the different chapters to become acquainted.

Members from these chapters went on the same chartered bus with the representatives from the Littlefield chap-ter to the State Convention. They helped Margaret Fain

campaign and win ter

Refreshments were Members of the re-committee were Ar-Carol White, Carol White, Ling Carla Owens and Kan

LHS Spec

QUESTION: Why a school and what do w to gain from it?

Ken Richardson (); people look to school ucational endeavor. realize that if this be met, our present a cational system show

vised. Its main shortcom it fails to produce at learn. The only things age student wants a grade on his report; thus, at times, find learn facts which were to be learned over a time into one night

In extreme cases to may resort to cheating actually score higher than another pers may know and rement The system has de

own purpose,
"It has often been p the only one you han cheat is yourself, How may well be burning general. For example student who has just; from college. He is he company which make biles. We shall say h

automotive designer. Due to a lack of rest fails to take into account minor detail in the mechanism. The built to notice the flaw and h

plans exactly. At a later time a the automobile is inable a collision with another Thus, cheating on dealing with steering nism cost one of

their lives. What do we expect? of school? The answer with the individual"

Carol Cox (Sr.): 1 school because | hopen my life and education pect it to help me late life to make better &

and to make me thinkle

myself," Alma Valverde (Jtk in school, not because what is expected of mal Marilyn Price accompan-ied the song by Ward and Whitcause I like to come, I get plenty out of school ney on the piano.

Brighter Side of LHS



MARY JANE Sanchez, a senior, enjoys all sp riding around and Adolfo Aguirre.

Ford Prefers Teaching To Work In Industry

The "Favorite Teachers Cookbooks", \$3,50, Watkins "Teaching is a good occupa-tion and I would rather teach Pepper, \$1,69, and Vanilla, \$1,95 are still on sale. Anyone wishthan work in industry." Those ing to purchase any of these are the words of Mr. Byron items are asked to notify Mrs. Ford, industrial arts teacher Frances Jones, sponsor, or any

FHA member. The profit of this sale will Mr. Ford started his teaching career in 1964 at Fabens send the two state delegates to Independent School District in abens. He also taught at Har-A bake sale was planned for rison Junior High in Albuquerque, N. M. Under Mr. Ford, 82 pupils take industrial arts. He tries to teach them the correct way to use drafting equipment, to make an accurate drawing and the correct way to use all hand and power tools while building projects in the wood shop.

Industrial arts has an important place in the curriculum our schools. The skills,

Band Students

Get Jackets

Wednesday, March 4, the band students of Littlefield High

School received their band

jackets. The jackets are ma-

roon with black sleeves and have

The emblem is maroon and white with the letters LHS

The students receive a bar

for each year they participate

The twirlers receive an em-

blem with crossed batons for

their jackets. The jackets were

ordered through Ware's in Lit-

tlefield, at a cost of \$20. There

were 60 students receiv-

Time Out

For Sports

The Littlefield High Volley-

game, 15-10. Levelland won the

Lisa Volpe was the high scor-

er for the Cats with Il points. The Littlefield JV lost

their first two games straight

Carolyn Gray was the high

The Littlefield varsity Cats

lost their game to defending

3-AAA District champions, Colorado City Friday night,

The Cats won the first game

Carolyn Gray was the high

The Littlefield JV wontheir games 15-12 and 15-1, Leading

scorers were Iris Oberlechner,

Luanne Lucas and Becky

Broaddus with seven points

team got into action once again,

placing fourth in the Levelland

Leonard Huey placed first in the 220 yard dash with a time of 22,7. He also placed second

in the 100 yard dash with a time

Invitational Track meet.

The Littlefield varsity track

15-9 but lost the next two 15-12

scorer for the JV with seven

third game, 15-8.

scorer with 14.

points:

BAND inscribed on it.

a band emblem.

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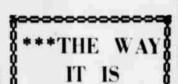
acquired through industrial arts courses, form an important part of the program of general education, as well as an important supplement to academic learn-Industrial Arts education is

concerned with materials, processes and products of industry. The student not only seeks knowledge of the industrial society in which he lives, but also learns how to use tools, work with materials and perform basic processes. He defines problems, post-

ulates solutions by design and written description, develops solutions and tests products or manufacturing principles for validity.

Industrial arts education is not taught as a separate subject only to master a skill, but it is concerned with those phases of the subject which are related to life in general and the fulfillment of the purpose of general education.

The industrial arts department offers courses in woodworking and drafting,



By JUANITA SAMANIEGO

Did you ever start thinking that life is just full of puzzles. confusions, problems and worries? Were you ever in a situation where things just were ball teams lost their matches to not going your way? I am not Levelland in a Monday night talking about a day of hard luck, I am talking about three months or more of hard luck! The varsity lost their first game 15-17, but won the second

It gets pretty monotonous! A person gets in a rut and even starts to believe that is where he belongs, It is a pretty bad situation when an individual does not even have confidence in himself.

You say, well, I have Me I ned hard, I have drive son, and determination, but things still go wrong. No matter how hard I try, I still end up a failuret

We have got to keep ying. We cannot stop. trying. Things will just get worse if we stop.

So, what do we do? We keep on living...living with our problems. The way to treat problems is to cope with them. Meet them as a challenge. And when things still do not go right--have faith. As the saying goes, "When things go wrong, do not go

with them," faith and maturity are two of the stepping stones to adulthood. They go hand in hand, for if one has faith, he has reached one faction of maturity. And without faith, a person cannot meet the problems of life, and therefore will have not reached maturity.

When you are down and think the world is against you. look to our Creator, and have faith, Having faith in God, and knowing that he will be with us always, will help a great deal.

RAYMOND RODRIQUEZ works on a scale model of his "dream house". All the industrial arts students

are designing and building such models. Choir Goes To Contest

Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. The Girls choir which consists of 20 girls, per-formed at 8:15 Wednesday morning.

They sang three songs which included: "O Taste and See", by Williams: "Rosemary", by Thompson and "Now 1 Lay Me Down To Sleep", by Thomp-

The A Cappella Choir per-formed at 9:45. They also sang three songs. The songs were: "Fa Una Canzone", by Vic-chi: "From Sea to Shining Sea", by Ward and Whitney and

THURSDAY, MARCH 19 All School Play, 7:30 Dimmitt VB (H), 5:00 FRIDAY, MARCH 20 South Plains VB All School Play 7:30

Ist round Golf, Lamesa Athletic Banquet, 7:30 MONDAY, MARCH 23 Science Club, 7:30 Slaton VB (T)

Pirates At All-School Banquet

The annual All-School Ban-quet will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 21 in the junior high cafeteria. Afterwards, a dance will be held in the high school

Guests for the banquet are be charged \$1.50, the coaches and their wives, school board members and their wives, all athletes and the presidents of all organizations.

The theme of the banquet and dance is "Pirates' Paradise" set to beyond-the-sea decorations.



BAND COUNCIL members, Nancy Henson, Joe Williams, Allen Hobratschk, Pam Cox and Marty Mangum admire their newly acquired band jackets.

Places First

Carl Davis placed first at

Keith McGrew placed second

The Littlefield chapter was

There were approximately 70

students competing from 14 schools in the Automotive Skill

Speed Contest at Amarillo Jun-

ior College, Davis and McGrew will com-

pete at the state level April 17.

represented by Davis, Mc-Grew, Oden, Randal Clark and

at the contest, while Mike Oden

the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America contest for area VI

in Amarillo, March 13.

Johnny Williamson,

placed fourth.

Have Clear Face Eat Chocolate

By PHIL CHAMBERS

skin specialists, Dr. James ! Fulton jr., Gerd Plewing and of the two bars was insignifi-albert M. Kligman, has indi- cant, the doctors found. cated that chocolate is not related to acne.

bers of the Department of Der- tersweet chocolate bar renatology at the University of mained the same, 10 improved Pennsylvania School of Medi- and nine worsened, With the imi-cine, reported their findings in tation bar, conditions of 53 rethe December issue of the Jour- mained the same, five were betnal of the American Medical ter and seven worsened.

The doctors say that while controlled investigation is entirely lacking, the main foods blacklisted for acne victims are items that are "delicious and delectable to the adolescent taste.

They also said that acne is enough of a curse without having to be deprived of the pleas-

ure of eating.
They studied 65 subjects, including 30 teenagers suffering from acne and 35 young adult male prisoner volunteers.

They used two kinds of specially manufactured candy bars. One bar was made to look and taste like chocolate, it contained vegetable fats and had a few more calories than the real chocolate bar.

The other bar contained 10 times the amount of chocolate in an ordinary 10-cent chocolate

ome of the subjects ate the real chocolate bar, others ate the imitation bar once a day for STAFF

four weeks. After a three-week A study in Chicago by three alternate bar for another month. The difference in the effect school or taxpayers.

The conditions of the 46 of The doctors, who are mem- the 65 subjects eating the bitarticles therein. Samaniego

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"The Mouse That Roared" "He keeps calling me 'big March 19-20 at 7:30 p.m., mouth'!" School Auditorium.

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Steve Owens placed first in the 330 Intermediate Hurdles with a time of 41.9. He placed third in the 120 High Hurdles with a time of 16,3.

March At A Glance

All School Play, 7:30 SATURDAY, MARCH 21 South Plains VB Track, Plainview

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 Hearing Test.

All others who attend will

Happiness Is. Spring Vacation!!!

look forward to nine beauof doing nothing but loaf!!! No tests for, no homework to slave over--But we had better enjoy it while we e when we go back, all it will be is WORK -- WORK!!! HOLIDAYSIII

The doctor told me to drink carrot

"How does it taste?" "I don't know. I'm still drinking

"What did the lollypop say to the ANN: "Stick to me or I'm licked!"

"What does a puppy say when it ndpaper?''

SATURDAY the junior high band trav-We brought home two trophies, one shearsed songs, and another for sightle just did real good! I (BRAG -- BRAG). to contest in about four weeks, hen--PRACTICE!!

rulations to Toni Gardener on her suce spelling-bee contest!

At "What weighs three tons and has rough it?" E: "A hippopopsicle."

"What did the porcupine say to the

"Is that you, mama?"

"Why did Santa Claus use only deer this year?" "Comet stayed home to clean the

"What did the boy octopus say to "I want to hold your hand, hand,

nd, hand, hand, hand,"

had stars in her eyes as she asked, a real diamond ring?" "It better en answered, "Or I've been cheated 9 cents: 1

riday the freshman girls volleyball reamed Colorado City" with a score of this past Monday they "slaughtered with a final score of 15-11. Outstanding for both games were Linda Williams, ackson, and Pat Glazener, Tomorrow will travel to Dimmitt to battle against itt Bobcats, Good Luck! And keep

"Would you know me if you didn't

"Would you know me if you didn't a day?"

"Sure!" "Knock, knock."

"Who's there?" "See, you've forgotten me

"Knock, knock," "Who's there?"

CELIA: "Eather". SHELLY: "Eather who?" CELIA: "Eather Bunny, Knock, knock," Shelly: Who's there?" CELIA: "Anna" SHELLY: "Anna who?"

CELIA: "Annother Eather Bunny, Knock, knock," SHELLY: "Who's there?"

CELIA: "Cargo":
SHELLY: "Cargo who?"
CELIA: "Cargo beep, beep and run over
Eather Bunny, Knock, knock,
SHELLY: "Who's there?

CELIA: "Boo." SHELLY: "Boo Who?"
CELIA: "Don't cry, the Eather Bunny will be back next year!"

Last Friday, the seventh, eighth and ninth grade track teams braveled to Brownfield for the Cub Relays, Outstanding were Carlos SATURDAY the junior high band trav-ale Center for the annual Hale Center will go to Abernathy for some more relays. Go

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Tuesday the "Flying Matadors" performed for us in an assembly. This is a trampoline team from Tech, and they are very outstanding. It was all enjoyable.

JILL: "What's purple and flies?" CAROL: "Supergrape!"

BARBARA: "What did one strawberry say to the other strawberry?" KAREN: "If you weren't so fresh, we wouldn't be in this jam!"

LARRY: "What's yellow and runs under JUDY: "A ball-point banana."

JACKYE: "What did one tonsil say to the other tonsil?" ROBBY: "Get dressed, The doctor is

taking us out tonight!!" CARLA: "What's a raisin?" ROY: "A worried grape."

PAM: "What did one tiger say to the SHERLYN: "Where have you been? You smell like gasoline!"

Have a good week and.... Beat Dimmitt!!! And do good at the relays!!!



GARY GREGORY, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gregory, has been named to represent Olton at Boys State June 6-13 in the state capitol. Gary, a junior at Olton High School, will be sponsored for the state honor by the Olton Lions Club.

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MRS, WATT CLIFTON was honored on her 81st, birthday Monday, March 9, with a birthday dinner at her home, Those present were her sister, Mrs. Amy Dell Sherly of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. . D. Stamps, Mr. and Mrs Lonnie Kelly and Mrs. Bill Henderson, all of Olton; and Mr. and Mrs. Dea Stamps and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stamps.

MRS, MAURINE Harlan spent several days last week at Abiline with her brother, Rev. Neal Shepherd, who had undergone surgery in an Abilene hospital.

MRS, DOT BRIGGS and her brother, Dick McCown, took their mother, Mrs. R. O. Mc-Cown, to Odessa Thursday, wheer she will spend a few days visiting.

MR. AND MRS. Larry Kennedy of Abilene and B. Briggs, a student of LCC AT Lubbock spent the weekend visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brggs and Mrs. R. O. McCown,

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the business meeting s, Dwain Phillips, pre-Mrs. John Stehlik was Secretary-Treasurer erothy Ferguson was

voted to purchase a reader to be placed Library of the Society m adjoining the Lamb Library, Named to pure reader were memthe Board of Directors, hillips, Mrs. Stehlik,

N .- The annual spring and Mrs. Randall E. Scott, Sr. of Sudan.

Membership dues for the year 1970 are now due. Membership fee is \$5, per year and are to be made to the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Stehlik in Littlefield.

During the business meeting three new members, Mrs. Stella Borden Griffin of Littlefield: Mrs. Darwin Reid of Sudan; and Mrs. C. T. Wood of Littlefield were welcomed by the society.

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SHERRI DEMEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Demel was a representative of the Pep FFA Chapter in the Sweetheart Princesses Contest held at the Merchant Building at Lubbock March 17. She was a representative at the auction and live-stock show held at the Women's Building in Levelland on March

BILLY, DAVID and Johnny, LaFayette, Steve Demel, Curtis, and Ken Albus, Don and Dave Shannon, Larry Vick, Mark Followill, Tony Schlot-man, Michael Burt, Eugene Walker, and Randy Kuhler, entered the track meet held at South Plains College in Levelland. Billy, Johnny, Curtis, and Mark, won sixth place in the 440 relay. Mark won sixth place

in 440 yard dash. Curtis won sixth place in the mile run. MR. AND MRS. C.A. Kuhler of Brownfield visited in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albus over the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Billy Witt Jungman and son of Post, visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marek and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jungman, over the weekend.

THE PEP KNIGHTS of Columbus Council sponsored a St. Patrick's Day Dance to the music of Tiny Lynn of Clovis, N. M., on March 17. The proceeds will go toward the help of future priests.

MRS. JOE D. Heinrich and children of Slaton visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Demel, on March

VIVIAN AND KAREN Green, Dianna Walker, Louise Peter-son, Barbara Glumper, and Joyce Albus with their FHA chapter sponsor, Mrs. Pearl Peterson of Pep, left March 13 for Amarillo to the area FHA meeting held at the Civic Center in Amarillo on Mar. 14.

Our Heavenly Father Grant Us The Virtue Of Patience, Amen **Knights of Columbus** Council 5537

Pep, Texas

THE PEP HIGH School girls are to enter in a volleyball tournament at South Plains College in Levelland on Mar.

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ALL THE PEP seniors, Ann Albus, Vivian Green, Terri Gerik, Mark Followill, Sherri Demel, Donald Shannon, Tony Schlottman, and Larry Vick were entered in the Interscholastic League at the High School Auditorium in Muleshoe. They presented a one act play on

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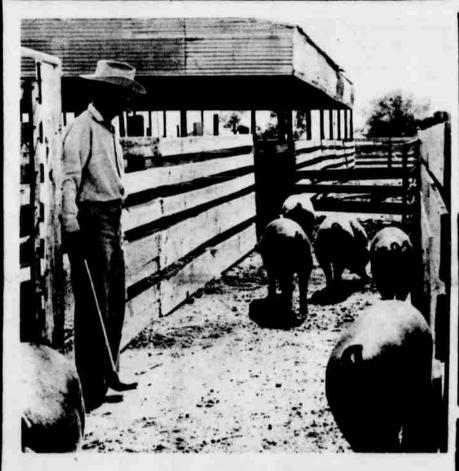
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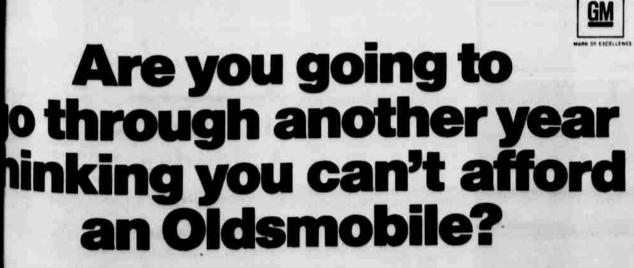
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visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown, in Lubbock Wednesday night and Thursday, MRS, HENRY BROWN is visiting with her daughter and family, the Earl Mohermans, in Brownfield this week, MRS, GEORGE SEELEY of

Temple, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. G. D. Lair. MRS, SAM LONG was given a surprise birthday dinner in Hart Sunday by her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allensworth and family, The Laverne Longs, Robert Nichols and Hudson Cantrells attended.

GUESTS IN MRS, R. A. Wall's home Sunday were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carr of Lubbock.

LT. AND MRS. Ron McClarty of New Port News, Va., were in Abilene for the week-W. P. HOLLAND SR. and

ames Holland went to California to attend funeral services for their cousin, Clay Williams, 69, of Santa Monica, Calif., held Saturday morning, Williams, a former Amherst resident, died of a heart attack. MR, AND MRS, Jeff Brantley and children of Albuquerque were here for the weekend, He had come for a bankers' convention in Clovis and the children visited their grandparents, the Harry Brantleys and

Mrs. Holland Sr. MRS, ETHEL BELL of Vernon returned home Friday, after several days spent with her sister, Mrs. Oby Blanchard, Mrs. Edna Arnold of Shallowater went with them as Mrs. Blanchard

took her home, WINTON ROCHELLE of Odessa visited Amherst friends Friday.

MRS, BEN WILLIAMS, 4 daughter of Amarillo, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Peel several days,

MR. AND MRS. Jack Yarbrough were in Bangs for the weekend with relatives.

MR. AND MRS. Alvin Messamore, Hayldon and Don and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Harmon and Scott were Ruidoso weekend visitors.

MR, AND MRS, Bill Workman were at Lake Graham for a few days outing.

MR, AND MRS, Arlis Humphreys are in Galveston with their grandson, who underwent surgery at the Burns Center of the hospital there.

MR. AND MRS. Fred Vogal and daughter Jan of Albuquerque were dinner guests in the W. P. Holland home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brantley and Sue assisted with hospital-

MRS, ALLAN WHITE Was brought by ambulance Thursday from the Lubbock Methodist Hospital to the local hospital. She continues to improve from injuries suffered in an auto-mobile accident Feb. 27. Their son, Allan Jr., and family visited them Sunday.
MRS, ARTIE SHAVOR ac-

companied her brother and wife,

Political Calendar

(announcements)

FOR COUNTY CLERK MARY BETH WILLEY COUNTY TREASURER LUCY MORELAND

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G. T. SIDES STATE SENATOR JACK HIGHTOWER Mr. and Mrs. Raymon caster, to Dallas to t

son, Bennie, and famb few days. MR. AND MRS. Aler brought her mother, Whi sey, home from a Leb

pital intensive care Amherst hospital, Sales CARTY MAC SHPIR companied a frag Slaughter of near Asta from John Tarleton Ca Stephenville for the war. AND MRS, Alle

of Sudan have named daughter, who was bon 13 at the local hospital MRS. ESSIE CHAPA Winters is visiting ber Misses Willie and Ve and other relatives. MRS, B. M. Fen brother, Will Upton of He

passed away Sunday a services were held h RAY BLESSING VI weekend and attended to bock invational track a at Coronado High Schol MR. AND MRS, Lex fill and Gary and Mr. at

Richard Sherrill visits son and brother, Billy & Saturday in Lubbock, SHERWOOD ABBOTT here for a visit Fride Floydada, MRS. NOLA BURDED
Del Rio is visiting with
Dr. and Mrs. B. L. and Cindy. They will be
home this weekendange

its in Kerrville and as the wedding of her in MR. AND MRS. D. D. tis and Ricky spent the end visiting in Dener Andrews, and Odessia sisters, Mr. and Mr. i Ramsey of Denver Ca. Dixie Ogden of Andrews and Mrs. A. L. Wrightell

Brotherhood Monthly Mea

ANTON--Sixteen ment tral Baptist Church met church at 6:30 a.m. It morning for their m breakfast and business

Ham, sausage, sen were served.

Bud Stone, Brotherhood ident, presided over the ness meeting. Plans were to add two more spells the PA system which has installed, Rev. Hugh Jack wood, paster of First B Church at County Line speaker, He sangseveralt accompanying himself

2 One-Car Wrecks Occur This Week

A passenger was injure one-car turnover on a road near Littlefield

Paul Rangel was dri '62 Chevrolet L3 miles) east of town when he ca on a T intersection in went through a ditch at turned in a field, accor-Bill Angel, investigating

way patrolman. Eighteen - year - old Christan was taken to b tlefield Hospital for end treatment.

Angel estimated \$300 age to the vehicle. Another one-car occurred near span day afternoon, Guadahe rer, a 17-year-old snee rer, a 17-year-old sur-ruts in the road she sa-ing on 3.1 miles north Spade and lost control '64 Olds owned by Julia

The car skidded, west ditch and rolled over s

No injuries were liste driver or two pass Angel estimated damage car at \$150

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Springlake-Circle

rock Clubwomen edule Convention

District Clubwomen, of the Texas Federamen's Clubs, will con-e Red Raider Inn Connter, 6025 Avenue A. March 20-21, 1970. of the tenth annual will be "Pathway to involvement."

chairman is Mrs. vis of O'Donnell, A. T. Cocanougher k is convention chair-Lane Decker of Floyrock District Presiecting convention ar-

trict executive comill have a luncheon n King Arthur's Round m at II: 30 a.m. March

ation for the convenopen at 12 noon at ict board meeting will 30 p.m., followed by

l opening of the con-2 p.m. with Mrs. sy to the Stars" will theme of the awards scheduled for 7:30 p. pastor of

avid Ray.

tist Church, Lubbock, mest speaker for the special awards will be

ation will open at

8:30 a.m. for the Saturday, March 21, session of the convention. The meeting will be called to order at 9 a.m., and five-minute reports will be given by the eight department chairmen, Mrs. O. C. Ramp-ley of Silverton will preside over this portion of the pro-

The Fashions-for-Fun style show will be directed by Mrs. Keller Greenfield at 10 a,m, The junior conference will be held in the Camelot Room beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Presidents' oral one-min-ute reports will follow, and the session will be concluded with a memorial service directed by Mrs. Earl Palvado,

"Pathway to Brighter To-morrows" will be the theme of the luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Entertainment will be by Mrs. Keene Ludden, Dallas.

Standing committee reports will be heard when the convenresumes at 1:45 p.m. "Pathway of Reflections" be the theme of a seated tea which will honor district officers at 2:45 p.m. Sing-Out-Lubbock, Inc., will present entertainment under the direction of Paul Stapp.

Club presidents and Fashions-for-Fun winners will also

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OBITUARIES

THOMAS WILLIAM ANDERSON

Funeral services for Thomas William Anderson, 74, retired carpenter and longtime resident of Littlefield who died Sunday morning in Littlefiled Hospital, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Ken Johnson, pastor of Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church, officiated and burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park, following military graveside services.

He was a World War I veteran, was born Oct, 3, 1895 somewhere in Texas and came to

Littlefield 29 years ago. He had resided in Littlefield Hospitality House since he broke his hip late last year.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marie Emiston of Littlefield and Eleene Foley of Austin; two sons, Harding Anderson of Batesville, Ark, and Bill Anderson of Ohio; one sister, Ottie Caraway of Batesville, Ark,; four brothers, Homer Anderson, Alfus Anderson and Owen Anderson, all of Batesville, Ark., and Walter Anderson of El Campo; 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren,

DANNY ADRIAN MARTIN

Services for Danny Adrian Martin, 20, of Sudan, who was killed Saturday morning in an automobile collision near Winters, were conducted Monday afternoon in the Sudan First United Methodist Church,

Rev. Ted Dotts of Idalou and Rev. Jack Riley of Amarillo officiated.

Martin was choir leader at Idalou Methodist Burial was in Sudan Cemetery with Hammons

Funeral Home of Littlefield in charge of arrangements. Martin was born in Sudan and had been an

all-district football player and president of the student council and National Honor Society chapter while attending Sudan High School. He was a junior education major at Texas

Tech and was secretary of the Resident Standard Board at Sneed Hall,

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian E. Martin of Sudan; two brothers, Steve Martin a Tech freshman and Kyle Martin of the home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. O. D. Martin Sr.; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boyles, all of Sudan,

RONNIE RICHARD BROWN

Funeral services for Ronnie Richard Brown, 20, of Roscoe and formerly of Sudan, were conducted Monday afternoon in the Sudan First Baptist Church.

Rev. Willie Hazel of Plainview and Rev. Wayne Perry of Lubbock officiated for the

Graveside rites were held later that afternoon in the Loraine Cemetery at Loraine with

Rev. Charles Bush of Roscoe officiating. Patterson-McCoy Funeral Home of Roscoe was in charge of arrangements, Brown was born in Loraine and died at 2:40

p.m. Saturday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene from injuries he received in an automobile collision near Winters that morning. He was a junior arts and sciences major at

Texas Tech and was a 1967 graduate of Sudan High School, where he had been an all-district He was chairman of the Resident Standard

Board at Sneed Hall at Texas Tech.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown of Roscoe; two sisters. Ian and Pax, both of the home; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Brown of Silverton.

ERNEST LEE RIDDLE

Graveside services for the infant, Ernest Lee Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leggitt Riddle of Levelland, who died shortly after recently attended a girls robirth Sunday in a Levelland hospital, were Tuesday in City of Levelland Cemetery, with Rev. Fred Blake, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Besides the parents, he is survived by a brother, Raymond; and two sisters, Brenda and Doris, all of the home; and his grandfather, deo is held many times during Roy Riddle of Levelland, and grandparents, Mr. the year, and Mrs. P. P. Kee of Anton.

MR. AND MRS, Albert Scri- tending West Texas State Unibner were in Mobeetie recentversity, spent the weekend with her family. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brown Jr., Glenn and visiting his mother, Mrs.

MRS. TOM STANSELL

SPURGEON LAING of Modesto, Calif. is presently visiting his sister, Mrs. L. A.

George. MR. ANDMRS, LloydBanister had as dinner guests Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mr.s Chester Walker, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Binfed Banister, and Linda Fisch, all from Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Bwele Fisch and Mrs.

Margaret Stutlz from Silverton. RETIRED LT. COL, and Mrs. Jack M. Reed and Perry are prestently staying with Mrs Reed's mother, Mrs. Mellie V. Gabehart, Lt. Col. Reed has served with the air force for more than 20 years. His last tour of duty was at Seoul, Ko-rea, where he was stationed for 22 months. He was on the island of Crete for three years.

MR, AND MRS, John Muses returned recently from a two week vaction in Arizona and California.

MR, AND MRS, J. T. Rogers of Abilene were guests Tuesday night of her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

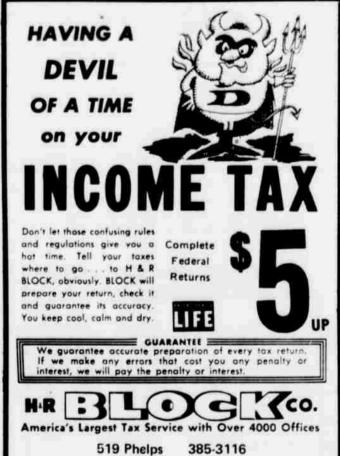
Homer Warley. MR, AND MSR, Ray Gabehart and their son and his wife, recently attended a girls' rodeo at Seymour. Those participating in the event were from six years of age to married women. Some were from Lubbock, Dallas, Fort Wroth and other localities. The ro-

CONNIE BROWN, who is at-

Robert Struve were vacationing in Taos, N. M. Wednesday

through Saturday. MR, AND MRS, L. L. Laduke had as dinner guests Sunday their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall and Dustee of Petersburg and Miss Billy Jean Wilkenson, Lynn, Judy and Patti of Olton. Also visiting were Wendell Sollis of Petersburg and Mrs.

Norma McClain and Debbie of



Weekdays: 9 A.M.-6 P.M.-Sat. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

No Appointment Necessary

AREA SERVICEMEN

CLEM A. KUEHLER

Army Specialist Four Clem A. Kuehler, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kuehler, Route 1, Morton, received the Air Medal during Feb. 18 ceremonies near Tay Ninh, Vietnam,

Spec. 4 Kuehler earned the award for meritorious service taking part in aerial flight in support of ground operations in Vietnam.

He is serving as a rifleman

with Company D, 3rd Battal-ion, 22nd Infantry of the 25th Infantry Division.

The specialist entered the Army in March 1969, He received a B. S. degree in 1968 from Texas Technolo-

gical College in Lubbock, His wife, Lynne, lives at 302 E. Taylor in Morton.

JOHNNY P. ALBUS

Johnny P. Albus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Albus Sr. of Pep, was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve on completion of the ll-week Aviation Officer Course at the Naval Aviation School's Command in Pensacola, Fla.

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Amherst Tops Morton In 70-66 Title Game

Amherst slapped Morton, singer, Amherst; and Ted Whil-70-66 Saturday night to take lock, Morton, the championship trophy in the tional Basketball Tournament.

Interstate Finance won third, downing Littlefield Coca Cola away with the consolation tro-Coke won the Sportsmanship gram.

All-Tournament first team trophy winners were Sam Gar-rett, Morton; Wally Williams, championship finale, Ed Miller Interstate: Jerry Williams, Lit- put in 14 for the winners. tlefield Coca Cola: Jim Curt-

Chief

Little Eagle

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AND

SAL DOMINGES

Named to the All-Tournament Coca Cola Independent Invita- second team were Duane Gray, Sudan: Ed Miller, Amherst: Robert Kluting, Littlefield; Stan McKenzie, Interstate; and Ron-70-63, Nix Implement walked nie Hill, Littlefield Coca Cola,

The tourney netted \$250 each for Littlefield's Little League phy after thumping Lubbock Co-ca Cols, 70-54, and Littlefield and Babe Ruth baseball pro-

Jim Curtsinger, Little All-American from WTSU, lobbed in Former Harlem star Sam

Garrett and Morton High bas-ketball coach Ted Whillock tossed in 19 each for Morton. Interstate's Wally Williams paced the thirdplace winners with 23 points and Littlefield track coach Lyndon Gathright added 16.

for Littlefield Coke and Robert Kluting was second high for the vinners with 14. Duane Gray took high point honors in the consolation game with 17, and David O'Dell had

Jerry Williams slapped in 28

Frank Mathis and Ronnie Hill scored 14 and 13 for the Lub-

Death Match Tops Wrestling

A Texas Death Match pitting Chief Little Eagle against The Destroyer tops the card for wrestling at Littlefield Sports Arena Saturday night.

scored. In a tag team match, Mr. Wrestling and Sal Dominguez, a popular Mexican newcomer, take on Duncan and Chuck Karbo, another newcomer to the Sports Arena.

Another match, to be an-

Women Bowl In City **Tournament**

This weekend, women bowlers from all over the area were in contention for prize money and trophies in the Women's WIBC city tournament held in the Lamb Bowling Lanes.

Competition included team, singles, doubles, handicap all event, and scratch all event. In team competition, Littlefield Steam Laundry placed first with 2,867 pins. First place team members were Brenda Diersing, Darlene Diersing, Ruth Chapman, Robie Sexton, and Margaret Savage,

Byers Grain won the second place with 2,679 pins. This team includes Edras Edwards, Jean Hooper, Lenora Harvey, Lavern Hartley and Margaret Winners in the singles divis-

ion were Edras Edwards, 638, Sonja Gardner, 623, and Max-ine Copeland with 573,

in the doubles event Edras Edwards and Margaret Savage von with 1215, followed by Afena Matthews and Sue Mixon with

Afena Matthews won the scratch all event with 1445, Edwards-1789, Mixon-1670, and Joan Bowen-1639 were the winners in the handicap all event.

Little Eagle, managed by Mr. Wrestling, and The Destroyer, managed by Bobby Duncan, will fight to the finish, with only 10 second breaks after falls are

nounced, will complete the card. Doors open at 7:30 and matches start at 9 p.m. Saturday.



SECOND TEAM All-Tournament players in the Coke invitational tournament

were Duane Gray, Sudan; Ed Miller, Amherst; Robert Kluting, Littlefield Coca

Cola: Stan McKenzie, Interstate Financial; and Ronnie Hill, Lubbock Coke.

ALL-TOURNAMENT team selections in the Coca Cola sponsored invitational

basketball tournament this weekend were Sam Garrett, Morton; Wally Williams,

Interstate Financial; Jerry Williams, Littlefield Coca Cola; Jim Curtsinger,

Amherst; and Ted Whillock, Morton.

BILL HEALY of Littlefield Coca Cola received the sportsmanship trophy in their invitational basketball tournament. Arthur Hedges of Amherst accepts the first place trophy; Morton's coach Houston holds his team's second place trophy. Mike Nix represented Nix Implement who won the consolation title, and Jim Upton claimed the third place trophy for Interstate Financial.

Cats Take Third

Littlefield Wildcats placed third in the Levelland Invita- Owens, 3rd, 16' 3" tional Track Tournament Saturday with 69 2/3 total team

Steve Owens finished first in the 330-yard intermediate hur-dies with 41,9, and Leonard Huey 330 INTERMEDIATE hurdles with 41,9, and Leonard Huey won the 220-yard dash in 22.7 for Littlefield's other first

Event winners were:

HIGH JUMP--Jerry McCary, 5th place, 5'8" LONG JUMP--Steve Owens, 5th. 19' ?"

440 RELAY--Littlefield 4th with 45.2 by team members Keith Sitton, Leroy Danford, Wendell Horn and Leonard 120 HIGH HURDLES--Steve

YARD DASH--Leonard Huey, 2nd, 10.7 and Leroy Danford, 5th, 10.9. 440 DASH--Charles Car-

dles -- Steve Owens, 1st, 41.9; Keith Sitton and Ralph Funk tied for 4th with 43.3.

DISCUS .- Calvin Kilby, 6th,

220 DASH--Leonard Huey.

1st, 22.7.
MILE RELAY--Littlefield 4th, 3:36,6, Wendell Horn, Ralph Funk, Charles Carter and Steve Owens.

The Wildcats are entered in the High Plains Invitational at Plainview Saturday,

B Team Takes Sixth

Littlefield's B track team members finished sixth in the Andrews Junior Mustang Re-

The Wildcats completed the meet with 19 total team points. 440-YARD RELAY -- Littlefield, 6th, 49,7. Michael Carter, Jerry Kemp, Dennis Hartley and Porfirio Christan.

MILE RUN -- Martin Torez, 3rd, 5:01

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES --Dennis Hartley, 6th, 10.4, POLE VALUT -- Larry Pur-dy, 4th, 10'0' and Michael Car-

ter, 6th, 9'0",

DISCUSS -- Danny Estrada,

SHOT PUT -- Danny Estrada, 6th, 40' 1/4".

Charlie's Band; and Level-land Jaycees vs. Mills. Admission prices are 50 Lobos Capture 3-Team Golf

in a tournament at Whitharral

be used for a senior trip,

field Interstate Beauties vs.

In the men's division, the

Whitharral men's faculty plays Don Overman's team; Whithar-

ral Lions vs. Littlefield Lions: Whitharral Young Farmers vs.

Women's teams

Three Way No. 2

Levelland captured a threeteam golf encounter with Lit-tlefield and Anton Tuesday at

Levelland Country Club.

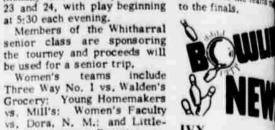
D. Copeland of Levelland was medalist with 81, 9-over-par, on a gusty day. Tommy Gilbert of Anton was second low with 85, and Mike Talburt was top man for Littlefield with a

Team scores were Levelland 353, Anton 359 and Littlefield

D. Copeland Gilbert Turnboy D. Jordan G. Short

cents for adults and a for children. Outsiders volleyball teams will be pitted against each other Monday and Tuesday, March

Ribbons and trophe awarded to the teams a



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The JV record is to Linda Williams ledte men team to a 15-10, B

tory over the Tigers, M liams scored eight po

Tonight, the girls for final home game of day

against Dimmitt. Acou

to begin at 4:30 with the

men followed by the

son made seven.

Wildcats Defeat Slaton

The Littlefield Wildcat Volleyball teams demoralized Slaton Monday night, as all three teams defeated the Tigers in two straight games each.

For the varsity win, Vollena Francis led the Cats to a 15-2, 15-2 win for both games hitting 10 serves for the night,

Scoring five each were Sandra Carter, Junnie Gray and Mary Wilson Slaton could not get started

as the LHS fems kept spiking and hitting them hard with serves.

The record for the A team now stands at 11-4.

In the junior varsity action, Carol Chisholm scored the most points for the night making nine. Brenda Feagley was close be-

hind with eight. The junior Cats' scores ag- rado City on April 4.

and A team. Friday and Saturdayti in the South Plains Tou meeting Frenship tomorrow They will then close season with two game road and district play



SHARON GRAY picks up a Slaton spike as Vo Francis and Luanne Lucas get set to help her out

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MARILYN AND MACK VANN show off the cycle and display that won Vann a first place trophy in

Littlefield Junior High track men rolled up points galore at the Brownfield track meet last week, but the best team finish they could muster was fourth in Ashley, Jerry Feagley, 3:08.5, the 7th Grade Division, The 8th and 9th grade teams

Junior Tracksters

were fifth in their respective classes. Seventh Graders piled up 55 points, the 8th grade 41 points and the 9th, 45 points. Next meet for the junior cindermen is Friday at Abernathy, beginning at 2:30 p.m. All three

classes will participate, Results at Brownfield: 7th GRADE: Larry Ashley, 100 yd. dash, 3rd, 12.2; Buddy Jungman, 660 yd. dash, 2nd, 1:39.1: Doug McCain, shot put, 3rd, 34' 4'': Jimmy Stanaford, shot put, 5th, 33' 1'': Doug McCain, discus, 3rd, 84' 1";

Larry Ashley, Jerry Soria, Tommy Wilson, 53,7, 4th, 320 yd. Relay--Morris Dick-Buddy Jungman, Larry

Point Man for 7th High Grade--Doug McCain: 12 points. 8th GRADE: Pat Henderson. 100 yd. dash, 5th, 11,6; Terry Bryson, 330 yd. dash, 3rd, 41.4; Gary Brown, 660 yd, dash, 3rd, 41.4; Gary Brown, 660 yd, dash, 3rd, 1:37.5; David Randon, 1320 yd, run, 2nd, 3:46.3; Dan Jefferies, 1320 yd, run, 6th, 4:01.6; Terry Bryson, high jump, 5th, 4' 10", 440 Relay--Pat Henderson,

Lester Huey, Terry Bryson, Kenny Owens, 5th, 50.5. 1320 Relay--Pat Henderson, Jimmy Stanaford, discus, 6th, 79' 7''; Tommy Wilson, long jump, 3rd, 14' 9".



the Second Annual Custom Car and Hot Rod Show at Lubbock Sunday. Vann repeats the first place he won in the show a year ago.

440 yd. Relay--Ricky Hodge. Lester Huey, Terry Bryson, Gary Brown, 3rd, 2:56.3. High Point Man for 8th

Grade--Terry Bryson: 12

9th GRADE: Allen Mackey, 330 yd, dash, 5th, 39,5; J. E. Johnson, 330 yd, dash, 4th, 39,5; Larry Hobratschk, 660 yd, dash, 5th, 1:39.8; Carlos Cristan, 1320 yd, run, 2nd, 3:38,8: Jesse Da-vila, 1320 yd, run, 3rd, 3:39,2; Oscar Guajardo, 1320 yd, run, 6th, 3:53,1; Don Washington, long jump, 4th, 17' 8 1/2"; Leon Hodge, long jump, 5th,

440 yd, Relay-- Allan Mackey, Don Washington, Jesse Davila, J. E. Johnson, 48.9, 3rd.

1320 yd. Relay--J. E. John-son, Don Washington, Leon Hodge, Allan Mackey, 2:48,1, High Point Man for 9th

Grade--Jesse Savila: 9 points.

Couple Wins 1st With Motorcycle

For the second year in a row, Mack Vann of Littlefield has taken a first place trophy with his motorcycle in the annual Custom Car and Hot Rod Show at Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum. Vann won first place in the

second annual event Sunday in the street cycle division with his 1965 XLCH Sportster. Vann has been customizing his motorcycle since 1966. The seat, exhaust, chrome and paint were planned and designed by Vann, Vann's wife Marilyn also helped with the preparation o

the winning sportster.