# LAMB COUNTY

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1975

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# ldcat Band Participates In Flambeau

lefield Wildcat Band marched Saturday night near the end of annual Fiesta Flambeau downtown San Antonio. for America's Greatest Night

his year was "America The n San Antonio streets were an estimated 350,000 persons than 10,000 flares, 50 bands and 60 floats kept the

ng to Band Director Tom This was good publicity for

Littlefield, as we marched in good form before the live audience and a couple of million persons viewing television." He commented that although the band members were a little tired at the end of the 60-block march, "100 percent of them got to the end of the parade, still sounded good, and kept in line as they marched." He noted that several from other bands faded out before the trail's end

The Wildcat Band was self lighted and glowed in the total darkness areas along

hool Trustees Vote Move Ninth Grade

stem met in a special session ght and voted 6-1 to move the de classes to the high school effective this coming school

Ratliff made the motion and mer made the second after an a half discussion of the nove by the board and con-

ustees voting for the measure David Hampton, Doug Walden, pping and Doyle Winfield. Benny Zahn voted against the

we will necessitate an exof approximately \$8,500 to rder to add three additional to the north end of the high

mis for the move stated that he ninth grade was now being njustice in UIL literary and ents by not being able to in district competition with ols in District 3-AA (all other Littlefield's district have their

mb County 4-H'ers have won

Station in June as a result of

2 contests here Saturday.

Senior Livestock Judging

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Fields of Sudan, and Dan

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ninth grade on the campus and Texas University Interscholastic League rules forbid students to cross campuses to participate).

Those for the move also stated that the one-year layoff in the ninth grade af fected the programs throughout high school because the students lost interest that is never regained.

Other reasons given by individuals and administrators at the meeting for the move included a wider variety of electives for ninth graders, the duplication of classes in high school and junior high would be avoided, and band and athletic programs in high school would benefit in number and quality.

Opponents of the move stated that they felt there would be an overcrowding problem in high school generally, and in the band program particularly. Also, the increased costs of band uniforms for the extra band members, the cost of the remodeling would be prohibitive, and that the money should be spent on teaching supplies.

individual of the contest and Brad

Walden was third high individual in the

Lamb County also had four juniors

who placed third in the Junior Horse

Contest, though they are not eligible to

compete at the state level. These in-

clude: Junior Horse Judging, Carrie

Been, Carla Taylor, Cliff James, and

Fonda Stephens. All four are from

Carrie Been was high individual in the

halter classes as well as high overall

sheep division.

The honorary parade marshal of the parade was Ralph Helpbringer, manager of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association, and more than 25 cities and festivals were represented in the giant parade which lasted six hours.

A highlight of the parade was the float transporting Miss Fiesta, Andrea Bukowski of San Antonio. She was preceded in the parade by members of her court, the Fiesta Galaxy and on each float of the Fiesta Galaxy was ahuge representation of one of the heroes of the Alamo and Texas.

The band left for the Flambeau Thursday morning, and ate lunch in San Angelo. Friday, the bandsmen visited Breckenridge Park in San Antonio and toured the Alamo in downtown San

Saturday morning the band practiced marching techniques around the Woolco

building, and rested up during the afternoon for the parade which lasted from 5 p.m. to 12 midnight.

According to SoRelle, only one major mishap occurred during the trip, when Susie Giles was injured Friday in a carhorse-person accident in Breckenridge Park. She lost control of her horse, which ran into the street and was struck by a car. She was thrown on top of the car and onto the road, receiving a laceration on the head, bruises and a scratched-up back. She was hospitalized overnight and flew home Saturday afternoon.

Sponsors making the trip with the band were Tommy Brawley, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Oliver, Virgil Morton, Eldon Benton, Mrs. Billy Tom Grant, Patty Zahn, Mary Zoe Cowan, Gwen dolyn Purdy, Carolyn West, Vondee Mears, and Tom and Kathy SoRelle.

# **Outstanding Amherst Athletes** Revealed At All-Sports Banquet

Outstanding Amherst High School athletes were recognized at the Amherst Athletic Banquet in the school lunchroom Saturday night. The Amherst Lions Club sponsored the fete.

Frankie Williams was named Outstanding Offensive Lineman, and Richard Holley was chosen as Out standing Defensive Back.

Eddie Duvall got the nod for Out standing Defensive Lineman, Stanley Miller and David Booth shared honors as Outstanding Defensive Backs.

John Booth was picked for the Fighting Bulldog Award. Outstanding Spirit Award went to Dwain Tucker. The title of Most Athletic was bestowed upon Frankie Williams.

Steve Thompson was singled out for the Outstanding Basketball Player.

Amherst girls recognized for their

individual of the Junior Horse Judging

To qualify for state competition, a

team or individual must have a first or

second place win in the senior division

which is for 14-year-olds and older.

Junior division winners do not compete

Other 4-H'ers competing at the April

26th contest were Tony Lopez, Brad

Pierce, and Daryl Roberts all from

Sudan, and Kelly Tooley of Amherst,

who were in the senior rifle team.

beyond the district level.

Lamb County 4-H'ers Win Top District Honors Saturday

Contest.

athletic participation and accomplishments included Gina Young as Outstanding Basketball Offensive Player, and Rosa Garin as Outstanding Defensive Piayer.

Gina Young was named again as Outstanding Track Participant. Denice Ferguson got the golfing Outstanding "Duffer," and Beth Duffy was singled out for the Outstanding "Sand Fighter" tennis award.

The Fighting Bulldog Award went to Gave Weaver, Tonya Bearden was awarded the Most Spirited Award, and Gaye Weaver was named Most Athletic among the girls.

Jess Stiles from the Texas Tech athletic department was guest speaker. Charles Mixon presided as master of ceremonies for the banquet.

On the Senior Horse Judging Team

were Joe Foley, Dean Walden, Rodney

Logsdon, and Cory Logsdon, all from

Joe Foley was third high individual in

the halter classes and the Senior Horse

Judging Team was high team in the

Participating in the Junior Livestock

Judging were Petra Lewis of Earth.

Tracy Spencer and David Smith of

Littlefield.

halter classes.



SATURDAY, MAY 3, is proclaimed Band Day by Littlefield Mayor J.E. Chisholm, who urged all citizens to support the bands by attending the annual Band Barbecue for the dinner and supper meals. Watching the procedure are Sheldon Zahn, president of the Wildcat Band; Benny Zahn, Band Booster; Phyllis Smith, president of the Junior High School Band; and band directors, Richard Hayden and Tom SoRelle. (Staff Photo)

# **Band Students Selling Booster Barbecue Tickets**

Littlefield band students are selling tickets to the annual Band Boosters Barbecue Saturday.

Band Boosters are preparing the beef donated by Bob Roden and Kenneth

Again this year plans call for setting up tables and chairs under the trees in Laguna Park surrounding the Community Building. During the serving hours all of the school bands will be playing outdoor concerts.

Both noon and evening meals will be

The noon meal will be from 11 until 1

p.m. During the lunch hours the sixth grade beginner band, the seventh grade intermediate band, the junior high stage band and the high school stage band will present selections

From 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. Saturday, the high school band will perform during the evening meal.

Price of the tickets is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

Proceeds from the barbecue will be used to purchase new band instruments and sponsor band functions

# LJHS Band Wins Excellent Rating

In competition last Friday at the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo the Littlefield Junior High School Band received excellent ratings and was selected as runner-up for the outstanding junior high band at the festival. The junior high band competed against other bands from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

Judges for the contest, which was held at Caprock High School, were James Jorgenson, Professor of Music, and Director of Bands at Redlands University; Dr. Max Dalby, Professor of Music and Director of Instrumental activities at Utah State University. Sight reading judge was Floren Thompson, Director of Bands, Eastern New Mexico State University.

The band played two selections for their concert performance: "Sodermanland" by James D. Ployhar, and "Fantasy for Band" by Frank Erickson. Following these two songs the band then sight read a piece of music entitled "Procession to the Scaffold" by Hector Berlioz.

Of the band's performance Bloomquist had to say "A good band... You have much potential.'

Dr. Dalby commented, "There are places where the band makes quite a good sound- and obviously a lot of preparatory work has been done. Many

Interpretive elements are well displayed- and there is a sincere musical conviction displayed Congratulations on an excellent per-

"You really control tempo changes very well. Your best work is very pleasant," was just one of the comments from Jorgenson.

Following their competition at Caprock High School, the band spent a couple of hours at Wonderland Park in Thompson Park before heading home. The band's next appearance will be at the Band barbecue this Saturday and then at the Spring Concert May 15.

# **Cancer Society** To Meet Monday

The Lamb County Unit of the American Cancer Society will meet Monday night, May 5, in the school lunchroom at Pep.

New officers will be elected in the session which begins at 7:30 p.m., and other business will be decided. "All interested persons are urged to be present, to vote on delegates and alternate delegates for the annual District meeting set for Lubbock June 14," stated the president, Miss Joella Lovvorn.



Contest in District 2 4-H in Lubbock To qualify for state a team or in just have a first or lace win in the senior ior division winners ipete beyond the

BEEN of Earth was dual in the halter as well as high overall of the Junior Horse

> FOUR LAMB COUNTY 4-H'ers have won the right to enter the State 4-H Roundup at College Station in June as a result of winning top honors in the second round of District 2 contests in Lubbock Saturday. They are, left to

right, Brad Walden of Littlefield, Jim Fields and Brian May of Sudan, and Dan Foley of Littlefield. Dan Foley was second high overall individual in the sheep division. (Extension Photos)



LAMB COUNTY had four Earth juniors to place third in the Junior Horse Judging Contest 4-H contest in Lubbock Saturday. Third place district winners are Carrie Been, Vonda Stephens, Cliff James and Carla Taylor.

# Local Lutherans Host South Plains Zone Meet

Synod, met Sunday afternoon April 28, for its annual Christian Growth Workshop at Emmanual Lutheran Church in Littlefield.

The opening devotion was conducted by Pastor Ron Jenkins of Christ Lutheran of

A short business meeting was presided over by Zone President Martha Lostrah of Lubbock. The group voted to continue the equalization program for the purpose of helping to defray convention delegates' expenses. Members decided to purchase a Polaroid Camera to be used at Workshops, Rallies, and other Zone activities.

program theme-'Love Equips Me'' was presented by Zone Christian Growth Chairman, Caroline Signor and assistent, Mary Lou Riley. This was done through Bible Study, topic presentation, group participation and singing A salad supper concluded the

evening actitities. Out-of-town members attending were from Christ Lutheran, Lubbock: Martha Lostrah, Caroline Signor, Mary Lou Riley, Pat Harmon, Sandra Trennepohl, Wanda Seaberg, Florence Shockly, Dorathea Surrett, Eloise Jenkins, Ardis

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> From Redeemer Lutheran Church: Joy Teinert, Barbara Lunick, Ruby Graf, Jonelle Oswalt, Berneice Newsom, Pauline Schoppa, Eleise Lim-

From St. Paul Lutheran, Wilson: Gladys Moerbe and Lorine Talkmitt.

From Emmanual Lutheran, Littlefield: Hattie Reinsch, Betty Ristvedt. Sharon Synatschk, Ruth Bartley, Joy Terrell, Nina Wuthrich, Dorothy Birkelbach, Betty Wilkinson, Waneta Siems, Augusta Drager, Esther Hill, Christa Gohlke, Gardeen Sell, and Pastor J.W. Ristvedt

# Parkview Sets Youth Revival

Parkview Baptist Church has scheduled a youth revival this weekend, beginning Friday night at 7:30 and continuing through Sunday.

The service Saturday night will also be at 7:30, and services Sunday are at 10:55 a.m. and 7

After the evangelistic service Friday night, a special youth fellowship meeting will be held, and a hot dog supper will be served at 6 p.m. by the Brotherhood.

Evangelist will be Kenneth Henderson of Wayland Baptist

Leading the music will be Wade Lillie of Wayland, who is also part-time music and youth director for the church.

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MAYOR J.E. CHISHOLM issues a proclamation designating this week, April 27-May 3 as National Beta Sigma Phi Week in Littlefield. Observing the document signing are Judy Vaughn, president of Tau Chi; Loretta Winfield, president of Xi Nu Nu; Kaye Kendall, vice president of the city council; Deanna Friday, president of Alpha Lambda Zeta; Penny Kelton, secretary-treasurer of the city council; Myrlene Bridwell, and president of the city council. (Staff Photo)



# **NEWS FROM AMHERST**

MRS. LESTER LOGRANGE 246-3336

MRS. ERVIN McCaleb of Anson spent Friday to Tuesday with the Bobby Payne family. She is Mrs. Payne's (La Nell)

MRS. NOLAN Harlan of Bula joined an area group from Lubbock Sunday for a trip to Washington, D. C., for The Farmers Union "Fly In". They are contacting legislators for legislation in their interests.

MRS. MARY E. Britt is staying with her grandson, John and son-in-law Nolan Harlan in Bula while Betty is away.

MR. AND MRS. Mike Slate and Kory of Stanton were here for the weekend with their parents the A. J. Motes and Don

Caballo, N.M., was a recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. She had visited her there brother Wes Campbell in Amarillo an old-time resident of Amherst before coming here. The Howard Campbells took her to her son's ranch home near Melrose, N.M. after her visit

MRS. ANNIE Nuttall and

grandchildren Shonda and Norte, Colo. visited his sister Kevin of Clovis, were in Friona Mrs. Jim Nix Saturday. for the weekend with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nuttall and

MRS. MARY E. BRITT, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Britt and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan of Bula attended funeral services for Mrs. Britts brother-in-law Archie Somers. He is survived by his wife Ruth, four daughters and a son.

DEBBIE, PATTY, Kathy and Margie Faust of Lubbock were dinner guests of their grandmother Mrs. John Faust Sun

MRS. PERCY PARSONS and Ronda of Friona visited Mrs. R.

were in Albuquerque for the Mrs. Nuttall Sr. returned home Howard Campbell and Mr. and weekend with the Jeff Brantley Mrs. Buddy Sherley. The family They celebrated their Campbell hosted a family dinner daughter Joyce's birthday while

MR. AND MRS. Harvie parents Saturday. Messamore took her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Earl recent eye surgery performed. HARRY BENNETT of Del

Moore to Albuqueruge Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Moore was scheduled for a check up on

Paso. She was recovering from

daughter Mrs. Ronald Jedike (Beverley) and family in El recent surgery MRS. DOROTHY Abbott was Saturday afternoon in Lubbock in Amarillo for a few days. She was scheduled for a check up on her broken wrist. She fell on ice

MR. AND MRS. Henry Brown

spent several days with their

and family there several weeks MRS. VIRGINIA TURNER and her mother Mrs. A. F. Copeland were in Levelland Friday. Mrs. Turner attended to

while visiting her son Sherwood

business while there. MR. AND MRS. CARLTON MRS. VADA GRIDER of H. Campbell Sunday afternoon. Bowman were in Friona Sunday MR. AND MRS. W. P. Holland and visited the Leroy Nuttalls. with them after her weekend visit there

MR. AND MRS. W. F. Taylor, Jr. of Muleshoe visited his

STEVE TEMPLETON of Plainview had supper with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Templeton Friday.

MR. AND MRS. John Nor wood spent Friday to Monday at Ute Lake near Logan, N.M.

MR. AND MRS. Jim Templeton spent Thursday with their daughter Mrs. Emert Rose and

Mr. Rose in Littlefield. VERNON STAGNER and Bill Bradley fished at Lake Spence,

near Robert Lee last week. MR. AND MRS. Vance Smith and Kory of Odessa spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tomes and

# Jerry Ray Attends Conflab Triangle, the Capa

A local Farm Bureau leader has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he got a first-hand look at federal government operations when he attended the Texas Farm County 1975 Bureau's Presidents' Conference April 22-24, Washington, D. C.

Jerry Ray of Sudan, president of the Lamb County Farm Bureau, flew from Dallas on April 22 and returned on April 24. He was among some 200 Texans attending the meeting.

in the nation's capital to acquaint FB leaders with governmental functions and to cement greater familiarity between Texas lawmakers and their Farm Bureau constituents. While in Washington, the local leaders met with Congressman George Mahon, representing this district, and the two Texas Senators.

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The leaders also saw the usual sights in Washington, including

# In a departure from the past, Ford's Theater, the Federal

BULA-Mrs. Carolyn Newton Her Mother Mrs. Myrna Turney was honored with a pink and blue shower last Tuesday afternoon at the Bula Lunchroom.

covered with white lace over pink and centered with a cake and punchbowl with pink punch. The hostess gift was a

The refreshment table was

and mother-in-law, Mrs. Louise Newton helped her open the Hostesses were Joyce

Risinger, Peggy Sowder, Betty Tiller, Carolyn Snitker, Lillian Pollard, Marietta Crume, Ollie Mae Clawson, Dena Claunch, dressing table. She received Mamie Adams, and Janice many nice and beautiful gifts. Pollard.

## Ladena Jones Complimented

Mrs. Newton Given Shower

SPRINGLAKE-Miss Ladena arrangement was a miniature Jones, bride-elect of Dale Calhoun, was complimented with a bridal courtesy, Tuesday, April 22, in the Homemaking Cottage at Springlake-Earth School. The honoree is a kindergarten teacher in the school

The party table was covered by a floor-length green cloth with lace trim. The centerpiece was an arrangement of spring flowers amid green and yellow table with accents of yellow satin ribbon. Atop the floral vellow umbrella.

Crystal appointments and yellow napkins completed the decor of the table.

Mrs. Norman Ellis of Earth and Miss Beth Cain of Springlake served punch, nuts, mints, and individual cakes with the white icing decorated with pink and yellow rosebuds.

Hostesses were Misses Cain, Carolyn Cunningham, Lupe Garcia, and Mmes. Ellis, Norman Clayton and LaVern

# Olton Company Wins Honor

The Feed Barn, Inc. of Olton was one of 14 companies that were selected for special citations from this year's entries in the annual Governor's 1974 Industrial Expansion Awards. Six other companies won the

top Industrial Expansion Awards, with the Olton company receiving the special citation.

Gov. Briscoe said Mooney Aircraft Corp. of Kerville, Amoco Chemical Corp. of Alvin, Timex Corp. of Abilene, G & H Casting Corp. of Slaton, Inca Metal Products Corp. of Lewisville and Mr. Fine of Athens led the field in the annual competition honoring Texas' top expanding industries.

The six winners were nominated by their local Chambers of Industrial Foundations and selected by the Texas Industrial Commission for their civic and economic contributions to their communities

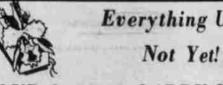
'Considering the economic situation we are now facing, these awards take on a new meaning," Gov. Briscoe said in announcing the winners.

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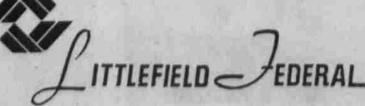
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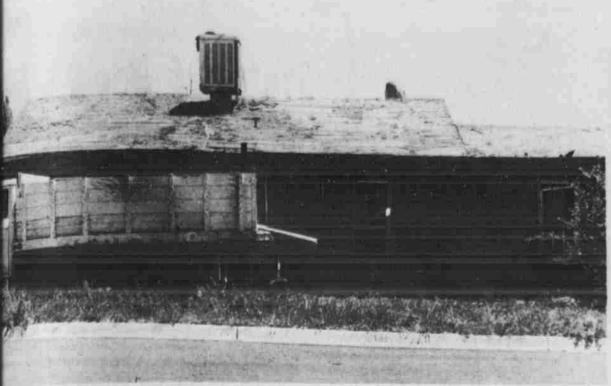
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FIELD CITY personnel are tearing down old, ated houses in Littlefield through a revised lated housing program. Federal funding under Title under the emergency employment set aside by the nt recently. The program allows the City of Litemploy four additional persons to tear down the houses that are eyesores across the city. owners who give consent to have the buildings

town down are only charged token amounts for equipment used, but do not pay labor costs. Average price per job runs about \$25 to \$50. Last week the crew tore down three old buildings on 6th Street. This photo of the house at 500 E. 16th was taken Tuesday as crews started taking it down. Those with unsightly property needing torn down may call Harold Heller at City Hall.

# mDemel Selected Betty Crocker Winner

d Tomorrow is Miss

PAM DEMEL

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SPLEASED TO

PRESENT OUR

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Week

ride-Elect

HER SELECTIONS

ON DISPLAY

IN OUR STORE

The Pep 1975 Betty Pam Demel, a senior at Pep All-American Family High School. She is the daughter Demel's award came from Mrs. Franklin, Gail Duesterhaus, of Mr. and Mrs. Gaulbert Demel of Route 1, Sudan.

Senior students at Pep were among 713,253 in 14,567 high schools of the nation enrolled for a 50-minute written knowledge and attitude examination related to family living. This was the 21st annual such examination, and, like its predecessors, serves as a basis for the Betty Crocker Search.

The Betty Crocker Search, sponsored by General Mills, Inc., is planned to help achieve the following goals: 1)enhance the dignity and prestige of the American home, 2) help reining competition and placed students prepare for family living and 3) emphasize the contribution to the home being made by high schools and their teachers and to help with their

Terri Chandler

Bride-Elect Of

John W. Aduddel

Carla Taylor placed fifth in the poles.

he Pee Wee Western Pleasure. Vonda Stephens won fifth place in Junior Western

Other senior students taking the Anne Hatla.

The announcement of Miss examination were: Mary Alice Kester, homemaking Susan Demel, Glenda Green, teacher with he Pep Schools. Annie Ford, Debera Brock and

# E-S 4-H Horse Club Places In Horse Show

SPRINGLAKE- Seven members of the Earth-Springlake 4-H Horse Club participated in the Six-County 4-H Horse Show at Hereford

Clifford James won the junior barrel and poles.

LaCretia Jones won the junior second in the Halter class.

Carrie Bean showed the Reserve Grand Champion Gilding and placed second in Halter Class

Carmen Taylor placed sixth in

Dina Jo Hampton ranked third in the poles and sixth in the

Counties represented in the Horse Show were Lamb, Parmer, Deaf Smith, Castro, Bailey and Oldham.

> Each county will sponsor a major horse show during the year, and a banquet at the close of the year. Members will

receive awards.

**ENOCHS NEWS** 

THE ENOCHS Farmers Co-op Annual meeting was held at the Lunchroom and Auditorium. A barbecue supper was catered to approximately people. Dividends 200 gifts were and away. A film was shown on some new ginning equipment and on Co-op news from all over the

ANN ALBUS of Lubbock visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Albus over the weekend of April 26-27

THOSE ATTENDING barbecue in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel on April 26 were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Demel and daughter, Christy; Mr. and Mrs. Wes Herring and son, Thor, of Littlefield; Mrs. Evelyn Albus and sons, Gary and Terry, Mrs. James Glumper and family of Pep, Mrs. Jerry

McCurry and son of Lubbock, and David Demel of College Station, also Miki Demel and Mitzi Albus of Levelland.

HOME FOR the weekend of April 24-27 was David Demel son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel. David is a student at Texas A&M at College Station. Miki Demel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel was home over weekend of April 26-27. Miki is a student at South Plains College, Levelland.

MITZI ALBUS a student at South Plains College, Levelland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus over the weekend of April 26-27.

MR. AND MRS. Norman Demel visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Demel and son at Uvalde April 23 to April 27.

MR. AND MRS. Franklin Green and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Henderson at Amarillo and attended a pink and blue shower in the honor of

Mrs. Henderson on April 26-27. THERE WILL be a Donkey and basketball game sponsored by the FHA Chapter of Pep in Pep Gym on May 2 at 7:30 p.m. The donkeys will be from 'Godfred's Donkeys' Inc." of Crescent, Okla. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Everyone is invited to attend.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glenn Purdy are the parents of a baby boy, Christopher Glenn Purdy. was born in Medical Arts Hospital Wednesday, April 16, and weighed 6 lbs., 10 oz. and measured 19 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weige; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Purdy, and there are three sets of greatgrandparents, maternal greatgrandparents the O.L. Hollin' sworths, paternal greatgrandmother, Mrs. Irma Purdy, and Mrs. Essie Bales.

# Cub Scouts, Webelos Hold Blue-Gold Banquet

Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Earth Community Building.

Claude Burnett of Littlefield, assistant district chairman for Cub Scouts, was master of ceremonies. Bill Yohner of Littlefield was a special guest.

After dinner, badges were presented. Bobcat badges had Jason Hinchliffe, Alan Sanchez, Sam Lewis, and Mark Jordan. Mark also earned the Wolf badge.

Webelos having earned the were Cliff James, Bobby Pyle, Rocky Lunsford, John Mark third.

SPRINGLAKE-The Cub Ward and Chucky Conner. They Scouts and Webelos had their received 2 year service pins and Annual Blue and Gold Banquet a Scout-A-Rama patch for selling a certain number of

Rocky Lunsford received a three-year service pin.

Scott Baucum received a Bear Skin for the large number of tickets he sold for Scout-A-Rama

The Pine Wood Derby was the been earned by Craig Hoover, high point of the meeting. The 32-feet line, 16-feet inclive and Hausmann, Joe Cornett, Max 16-feet incline were constructed by Jesse Green, shop instructor at Springlake-Earth school, who is also a boy scout leader.

Cub Scout Craig Hoover won artist and the craftsman badges the derby with Cliff James, a Webelo, placing second and Joe Scott Branscum, Scott Baucum, Cornett, a cub scout, winning

# Amherst Co-op Gin Hosts Annual Meet

AMHERST-Producers Co-Op and Barry Bearden. Gin of Amherst, held their annual Stockholders meeting Friday night, in the school cafeteria with a good attendance of 145 present.

The invocation vas given by the minister of the First United Methodist Church, Hazel House, and the benediction by B.W. Briggs, minister of the Church of Christ.

Board president, George Thompson, presided over the business session and Barry Bearden read the minutes of the last meeting in the absence of board secretary T.L. Bennett, who was ill.

The terms of two board Schroeder was elected to fill the vacancy of W.E. Blume, and the members voted to put George Thompson back for three years. Other members of the board are J.E. Hargrove, Lee Roy Fisher, Eddie Wallace, T.L. Bennett,

After a meal of barbecue and the trimmings, there was a "Note Burning" ceremony by former board members; J.C. Franks, C.R. Roberts, Clois Tomes, Buster Fowler and John Humphreys which highlighted the meeting.

The Regional Co-ops of Lubbock were represented at the meeting by Rex McKinney, manager of the Farmers Co-op Compress, Gail Kring of Plains Co-op Oil Mill, Denver Ford of Grower's Seed Association, and Mac Couper, representative of Plains Cotton Cooperative Association.

Dividend checks were members expired and Ronnie 'distributed at the close of the

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STEPHANIE CARTER

# Couple Plans Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter of well. Amherst announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stehanie Sue, to Lyndon Foster, son of Mrs. Nelson Foster and the late Nelson Foster of Far

The couple plans a June 6 wedding at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Amherst.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

# Scholarship Awarded

Linda S. Ivins, a 1975 graduate State University. of Littlefield High School, has been awarded a \$400 residence Miss Ivins is the daughter of

academic year at West Texas Route 2, Spade.

hall scholarship for the 1975-76 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ivins, Star

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# EDITORIAL

# Salute

There is a group of men in Littlefield whose efforts in serving their community is second to none.

Members of the Littlefield Volunteer Fire Department and the full-time members of the department do as fine a job in providing fire protection as any department anywhere.

Their job is 24 hours a day, seven days

Regardless of when the fire whistle blows, these men will be on the scene, and they'll stay there until they've done their job. And they do this without pay...they do it simply out of concern for their community.

Gentlemen, we salute you...and appreciate you.



# To The **EDITOR**

EDITORS NOTE: The following letter by Bobby G. Rogers is a copy of a letter sent to Continental Air Lines this week concerning a disconcerting situation LHS student Richard Rogers was involved in while participating in school activities this weekend.)

April 26, 1975

Continental Air Lines Midland-Odessa Airport Midland, Texas

Supervisor Pat Talmon, Attention Re: Richard Rogers

Dear Ms. Talmon:

I wish to document my version of the events that happened this day in regard to Richard Rogers of Littlefield, Texas, that I discussed with you by telephone just now

Richard Rogers had reservations from Midland-Odessa to San Antonio on your Flight 68, leaving at 1:05 p.m. He had been in Odessa the past two days involved in regional tennis and golf, and his coach dropped him off at the airport to catch a plane in order to join the Littlefield High School Band which was participating in the San Antonio Fiesta of Bands. He is the bass drummer for the Littlefield Wildcat Band.

Richard is 15 years old, and this was to be his first commercial flight. He carried a company check, printed with the name JMAR COPY SERVICE, Box 267, Littlefield, Texas, 79339, and his restricted driver's license. He is a partner in JMAR Copy Service, and is authorized to sign checks on the Company, which the bank honors without

My son, Richard, called at 1:15 and stated that he had tried to give your Continental Air Lines a check for the \$31.37 and was refused clearance for the check. He had only \$29, some two dollars short of your required fare, and offered to give you that and write a smaller check for the balance, which your personnel also declined.

He tried to call home, and missed us as we were on our way home for lunch. He then contacted his band director, Mr. Tom SoRelle in San Antonio by phone and explained his predicament. Mr.

and Mrs. Ramiro Esquivel of Dimmitt.

The infant was born in Plains

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery

Surviving besides the parents are

two brothers, Ramiro Esquivel Jr. and

Amado Esquivel, both of the home; a

sister, Lisa Ann of the home; and

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo

Martinez of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs.

William Roy Moore, 75, of Wildorado

Services were conducted Tuesday

afternoon at Palo Duro Baptist Church

in Wildorado with Rev. Robert Fields,

pastor, officiating. Burial was in Palo

Duro Cemtery by Gililland-Watson

Born in Limestone County, Moore

went to Deaf Smith County in 1926. He

was a retired farmer. He married

Surviving are the widow; a son, Billy

L of Amarillo; three daughters, Mrs.

Pauline Myers of Midland, Mrs. Ruth

Dygert of Midland, and Mrs. Wilma

SPRINGLAKE-Funeral services for

Marvin Wheatley, @, of Haskell was

died Sunday at Deaf Smith Genral

Amando Esquivel of Robstown.

WILLIAM ROY MOORE

Medina Whitaker in 1920.

MARVIN WHEATLEY

Hospital in Hereford.

Funeral Home

with Hammons Funeral Home in charge

Memorial Hospital Sunday and died at

ESQUIVEL INFANT

2:30 a.m. Monday.

of arrangements.

SoRelle advised him to hang up and Mr. SoRelle called your office, and was advised that the plane was still on the ground, that Richard was still at your ticket counter, and asked that you honor his check, sell him a ticket, and let him board the airplane, which request was also declined.

Mr. SoRelle further stated to me (I have just finished calling him in San Antonio), that he told you that the band really needed the help of Richard as bass drummer in the parade, and that he would do anything possible to get you to let Richard board your proud bird with the golden tail. He also explained to you, as I did in my phone call, that you had a fifteen year old stranded in your airport, some 130 miles from home, but you still declined, because your policies required the presenter of checks to also have a major credit card, which he didn't happen to have.

I contacted you at about 1:20 p.m. and explained these facts to you the best I could, and you asked time to check on them yourself and call me back. I asked you to page Richard at the airport to hold him there to see if anything could be accomplished, but he had already taken a cab off into the city to try to make contact with his coaches to try to save us coming up after him. At this moment, all I know is that I have got a 15 year old, somewhere in a cab, somewhere around Odessa, trying to find his way home, and his mother and I are most concerned. Your apologies are noted, but not accepted.

If I knew how to gain satisfaction against your airline, I would certainly proceed in that direction, but I doubt if I can accomplish very much, so I will simply close this letter by the promise that Continental will be the last airlines this family ever calls again or any of the people that we have any influence over. which probably aren't very many.

May I respectfully request that you take your policies that apply in a situation as gross as this one, and stuff them up your Golden Tail.

Yours very truly,

s/Bobby G. Rogers Bobby G. Rogers

held Monday, April 21, in First Baptist Services were conducted Tuesday Church of Haskell. He was the father of afternoon in the Sacred Heart Catholic Tommy Wheatley of Earth. Church for the infant daughter of Mr.

> Rose and moved to Haskell County in 1917. He was married to Reba Olive Dinsmore Nov. 6, 1927. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Stephenville April 19, of an apparent heart attack. He was a farmer.

He was born March 17, 1906 in Glen

He is survived by his wife; one other son, Johnny of Haskell; three brothers, Elmer and Carl both of Haskell and Alvin of Earth; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Mae Whitaker and Mrs. Ruby Robertson both of Haskell and Mrs. Freida Littlefield of Abilene and seven grandchildren.

Attending services from Earth were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tunnell and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wood.

R.W. WOOD

**OBITUARIES** 

Services for R.W. Wood, 81, of Littlefield, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the Crescent Park Church of Christ with Wilburn Dennis, minister

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

Wood died at 7:45 a.m. Monday in Littlefield Hospital following an extended illness.

He was a retired farmer and veteran of World War I and had lived in Littlefield 27 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Mamie; a son, Thedis of Stephenville; a daughter, Mrs. Alva Marie Roberson of Olton; three brothers, Carl of Hollis, Okla., Ray of Wichita Falls and Willis of Eldorado, Okla.; five sisters, Mrs. Ed Knight of Frederic, Okla., Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Mrs. Courtland Berry and Mrs. Aubrey



UP IN THE AIR -



NOW THAT YOU'VE gotten it straight on just what proteins, fats, carbohydrates and vitamins are, someone mentions minerals!

Yes, minerals, too, are essential for good health and growth.

The Food and Drug Administration has a reprint that talks about 19 mineral elements- what they do for the body and foods to get them from. A free copy of "A Primer on Dietary Minerals" may be had by writing Consumer In formation, Dept. 19, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Among the minerals that are con-

sidered extremely important are:

# Whitharral Senior **Dinner Theatre** Slated Tonight

Whitharral seniors are sponsoring a dinner theatre in the Whitharral gym tonight Mothers of the seniors have prepared

the meal which will be served by members of the senior class. After supper, the senior class will

present the one act play, "Silician Limes," which won them an alternate rating at the area meet. The dinner theatre presentation is a

first for Whitharral. This is also the last senior money making project for the year. Price for the dinner and play if \$3 for adults and those over 12, and \$1.50 for children under 12

The play is under the direction of Charles Addington.

Owen, all of Altus, Okla., and Mrs. John Richardson of Eldorado, Okla.; five grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Enloe (Anne) Smith, 79, a Littlefield Pioneer, will be at 10 a.m. today at Crescent Park Church of Christ

Officiating will be Wilburn Dennis, minister of the church, and Bob Wear, former minister

Burial will be Wilburn Dennis, minister of the church.

Burial will be in Littlefield Hospital at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 29, following an apparent heart attack suffered at her

Born at Sherman, Mrs. Smith moved to Hollis, Okla., as a child. She lived at Hollis until 1925 when she and her husband moved to Littlefield. Her husband died in 1974.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lovella Zoth of Ovalo and Mrs. Betty Fusilier of North Hollywood, Calif.; two sons, John D. Smith of Sudan and Billy Smith of Littlefield; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



 Calcium is largely responsible for the hardness of bones and teeth, small amounts aid in the proper functioning of muscles and nerves, and help the blood to clot. Although growing children and pregnant and lactating women have the highest calcium needs, all people need it in their diets throughout life. Milk and milk products are good sources- as well as green leafy vegetables (except spinach and chard).

\* Phosphorus is an important part of every tissue of the body and is present in bones and teeth- good sources are meat, poultry, fish, eggs, and wholegrain foods. \*One of the most important "trace

elements" is iron. It's an important part of compounds necessary for tran sporting oxygen to the cells and making use of oxygen when it arrives. You have to work at getting enough iron because only a few foods contain it in useful amounts. These include liver, meat products, egg yolk, fish, vegetables, dried peas and beans, dried fruits, whole grain cereals and foods prepared from iron-enriched cereal

Also included in the booklet is a chart of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances for minerals.

HERE IS A release from our County Extension Agent, Mrs. Dorothy Powell, concerning an ever-increasing problem- child abuse. "Alert individuals can affect the

amount of child abuse that occurs in their families— and even in their communities," says Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent.

"The key to this is becomming more informed about how to live successfully with children," the agent said.

"Evidence shows that parents often have unrealistic expectations of what their children are able to do. Many parents severly punish their children because they do not behave as parents think they should."

She reports that parents justify their actions by saying it is their right to punish their child as they choose. "Be alert for repeated skin or other

injuries for which there are no satisfactory explanations. Labeling the child as clumsy or accident prone may be an attempt to justify the child's in juries to others," the agent said.

"An abused child may generally appear fearful and withdrawn. But other abused children will be notably aggressive or destructive. If either behavior is consistently observed, the home life is probably not very supportative," according to Mrs. Powell. 'Not all parents love and want their

children. Some couples are frustrated by the responsibilities of parenting and resent the child. This may be the case if parents consistently label the child as bad or different and punish him harshly for little or no reason. "Another form of abuse is severly

restricting a child's activities. Parents may keep an infant confined in a play pen or crib for long periods of time without responding to his physical and emotional needs. Or they may restrict an older child's experiences outside the home, and this limits opportunities for social development," she said.

"Also, when parents are loners without someone to confide in, they may be potential child abusers. If an adult has nowhere to go for help about the worries and problems he encounters, he might unknowingly abuse his own child in a time of crisis," she noted.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

# State Of Mind

OUR STATE OF MIND is very important in our total life experience, and this conclusion is well-supported by all of the authentic information available to

Of course, there are many variations of views about the mind, how it functions, how the state of mind is fashioned, and the extent of its effects upon one's moods, and manners, and motives, and health, and self-image, and other aspects of the whole life.

IT IS OUR TASK to obtain the help we need in separating fact from fancy, in our search for the best possible un derstanding of how to care for and use our mind

WE DO HAVE SOME CHOICE about the formation of our "state of mind". We can control what goes into the mind, and we have the privilege of choosing the things about which we think.

These two actions plus the consistent habit of being true to ourselves will tip the scales in favor of a very beneficent "state of mind".

WE ARE TOLD OFTEN that happiness is mostly a state of mind, and there doesn't seem to be much basis for taking issue with this widespread

This and related views certainly support the value of a well-formed 'state of mind''; as it is associated with and controls the aspects of a satisfac-

"YOUTH IS NOT ENTIRELY a time of life; it is a "state of mind". It is not wholly a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips,

or supple knees. It is a terwill, a quality of imagination the emotions, a freshness springs of life.

"It means a tempor predominance of courage one of an appetite for adventures ease. Nobody grows old by no a number of years." H. G. S

BOTH INSPIRATION and a support the general concluies importance of our "state of no the fact that we, generally make the determination of wh be. Of course, we are vigorously and persistently perverse forces and influence

If we permit these to have a our "state of mind" will be a less than desirable. It is not a that we let this happen to us

Rather than abdicate or a personal choice, and be vitte unfriendly and unfavorable in we must exercise our full po continue to choose the strong a encouraging and helpful me pressions.

THE RELATIONSHIP below body and the mind is recognial admitted, but will not be a except to say that we can keep t with all vigilance. From the standpoint of whatis

our physical well-being or mind" is still of paramet sideration. IT IS NOT SO MUCH the store strife that determine the way we

it is the "state of the mind"



By CORNBALL BLEY

COLUMNISTS ARE a peculiar kind of people, evidently unafraid of having their inner thoughts revealed through the public channels of newspapers. Of course, it should be recognized that the larger percentage of their writing is purely personal opinion and should be regarded as such.

Just because you see it in print is no reason to take it as pure gospel. It does not even reflect, necessarily, the ideas of the newspaper that prints it. Some papers are pretty benevolent.

MOST COLUMNISTS padding their bankroll. There are a few who write just for the heck of it, and a hobby. Nonetheless, whether big, little, widely read, or just the local yokel, the facts are the same: One person's opinion. (And YOU may have a better one!)

Guess that's the reason it kind of shakes me when I discover that some of my readers have taken me seriously and start asking me some pretty heavy questions.-As, for instance:

QUESTION: What do you REALLY think of our president? A: I think he's a pretty good Joe. I think he's honestly trying to do all he knows how to do, and that Congress will LET him do to remedy our illnesses. I think he's far from the brilliant mind and strong personality we need at the head of our government, however. Yes, I'd still vote for him for president if my other choice were someone whose name started with the letter "K". (I have a phobia about that!) At least a fellow who is a pretty good skier must, also, be a very wellbalanced person!

Q. WHAT DO you think about the economy? A: I think it stinks!--and it's not about to improve until we can get

more of our worthless currency hands of the average Joe. Coop the state legislators are in no h remedy the situation for the reason THEY'RE not in an They've given themselves a sub-raise at the national level without us anything about it. We've p boys in Austin a raise simply is they DID ask. What more could

Free enterprise has forgotted operate without government si (Now they're even subsidizing payer.) And Butz has wrea with the farmer. That's one read groceries will continue to cont

Q. DO YOU really think the munists are out to get us?-A: Wi doubt? They are attacking every angle, short of outright we they have to fight, they must a their sly plan. Khruscher p they'd bury us, and they have a sick, now!

Q. AREN'T WE very dis Socialism? (A softer word than munism). A: On the surface # seem that we're coming prety but, when you analyze the situation see that we lack quite a way, precognize that Big Brother has taken over the oversight of every of our economy. However, the sh liberties, taken for granted, are in under Socialist or Communist you made a study of Communism. probably see red! There's cer enough difference to fight for, and we recognize the seriousness situation, I'm convinced we'll be

THERE, MY FRIENDS, you some of the OPINIONS of a "O nist". And, they ARE opinion What're yours??

lurn KOW 

# By EMIL MACHA

LOOKS LIKE UNCLE SUGAR may be the good samaritan for a while but will have to really get on the ball to carry the

I'd be willing to bet that there will be several thousand unhappy South Vietnamese because of their transplant here in the United States. At present, I'm sure most of these people are grateful but after a few weeks of camping in various tent cities that have been set up for them I'm sure there will be quite a bit of unhappiness and

One thing that we do know is that trouble will really start when these people start looking for jobs. Another 40,000 people added to the already eight or nine percent already unemployed because of the recession will sure make job competition keen.

I don't know what qualifications these people will have on the job market, but more than likely they will probably have priority on some of the government jobs that will be made.

The people in the industrial area already flooded with unemp people. I guess what is left a agricultural areas. Perhaps we sellittle more competition in the market especially for agricultar maybe these people do not qual don't want to do farm work people are forgetting that qualife is needed also in farm labor. We increased cost of equipment, a pe has to be more careful as to whe hire and what job they can do.

Another concern that I have also these people being brought in United States is how many are Q munist indoctrinated. Think about

PEOPLE ARE MORE will follow your example than your is

You are living in a small town f

you call a wrong number, you or for fifteen minutes if you want to

Sipes of Odessa; two brothers, A. D. of Kress and Henry of Red Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Viola Hudgens of Olton and Mrs. Irene Davenport of Seymour; eight grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

# Stewardship Week Set May 4-11

ewardship Week, a e observance which res man's responprotect and conserve and other natural will be May 4-11 this rvin Bowling, chairhe Lamb County Soil later Conservation

District, announced today.

This year's theme, "Test of Strength," emphasizes "how the many changes now occurring in the nation 'test our strength' and affect our continuing responsibility to be good stewards of the land," said Bowling.

Bowling cited food and energy

Jim Jones Life Begins At (And You Should Know)

shortages, environmental seventy-five will be the 21st concern over land use as examples of changes and development affecting the use of America's natural resources.

"We hope," Bowling siad, "that during Soil Stewardship Week, millions of Americans will pause for a moment to consider their responsibilities for the protection and use of the Lord's earth.'

pollution, and the growing consecutive year that the Lamb County Soil and Water Conservation District, along with almost 3,000 similar districts throughout the nation, has sponsored Soil Stewardship Week. The custom of setting aside special "Rogation Days" for this purpose began more than 1,500 years ago in France, when French peasants prayed for help after crop failures had hundred and brought widespread hunger.

# Service Celebrating

Forty years ago, the country storms faced tremendous problems brought about by erosion, floods, land damage, and violent dust

On April 27, 1935, a new agency, the Soil Convervation Service, was created to combat the forces that threatened to lay waste to millions of acres of cropland. The Soil Conservation Service began working with landowners by demonstrating means of erosion control, but it became apparent that really effective conservation work was done better when landowners led the job themselves.

In 1937, President Roosevelt recommended that each state legislature enact laws permitting landowners and land occupiers to form units to be called Soil Conservation agencies in helping the lan Districts. Rallying to the call, all downer apply conservation the states, Puerto Rico, and the measures on his land. Virgin Islands, enacted laws permitting formulation of

Soil and Water Conservation measures in local soil and water Districts set out to focus at- conservation districts. They are tention on land and water helping to control erosion, problems on all privately-owned improve water supplies, prevent land, develop annual and longrange programs designed to develop recreational areas. solve the problems, and to enlist all the appropriate help Soil and Water Conservation available from public and Districts (NACD), organized by private sources.

Now, over 3,000 conservation means by which the districts districts, covering 97 percent of make their cause known and all privately-owned lands, have voice heard. formed in mutual concern to protect, conserve, and improve farmer and real estate the world we live in.

The principal source of Louisiana, is president of the technical assistance to the NACD. districts is the Soil Conservation Service. SCS provides a district conservationist for each district to help carry out conservation programs.

mine how well we live. The scope of the soil Conservation Service program has expanded since establishment 40 development of our natural years ago. And the Soil and resources have never been more Water Conservation Districts important. Soil, water, forests have grown beside it, bringing a fish and wildlife, open space, better life and future to and natural beauty are

Typically, a conservation waste. Our total environment is district has five supervisors, elected by local landowners. The supervisors work with the Soil Conservation Service District conservationist and other

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Littlefield Feeders north of town. Here a front loader bulldozes its way through one Amistad Sport Fishing Prospects Get Boost

fishing at Lake Amistad, the

Texas Parks and Wildlife

More than two million lan

downers are voluntarily plan-

ning and applying conservation

floods, curtail pollution, and

The National Association of

district leaders in 1946, is the

George R. Bagley, cotton

developer of St. Joseph,

"This land is more than a

place to live," Bagley said. "It

treat it will untimately deter-

holds our future. How well we

"Conservation and wise

under pressure.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN from Littlefield, Sudan and

Earth have fought the spreading of stubborn bur pile fires

In order to put more intensive Department has reassigned a effort into enhancing sport crew of biologists from San Angelo to Del Rio and introduced a new management concept which hopefully will result in better fishing for everyone.

> Del Rio area citizens have long expressed their concern the deteriorating largemouth bass fishing at the lake, a condition which is typical of many of the older Texas reservoirs. Amistad, itself, is seven years old. Most impoundments, according to department biologists, peak out at the four-year mark and then begin declining, never quite regaining the fish production capacity of their peak years.

With the reassignment of TP&W biologist Ronnie Stapleton to the area, the department can study every aspect of Amistad's fish production. In turn, Stapleton and his crew will be making recommendations for longrange programs at the lake.

Already the department has begun implementing the multiple-species concept in management at Amistad. This will include the stocking of five million walleye this year, the release of thousands of Florida bass from rearing ponds ad jacent to the lake, and a sub stantial stocking of northern threatened by misuse and pike in June, to be followed by a stocking of 100,000 or more

When these fish reach courage more rapid growth. maturity, they should being attacking the overpopulation of

of the piles, cutting it in half to save the southern portion of

the long pile, while firemen atop the southern portion spray

In the meantime, the department will be stocking threadfin shad (first stocking was April 16) and silversides minnows in an attempt to provide a broader forage base for all the younger game fish in

large rough fish in Amistad.

flames creeping toward them.

largemouth bass which were are now only some 4 1/2 inches long due to food-chain problems in the lake. The shad and silversides will provide forage for these stunted bass and en-

However, Stapleton emphasized that the lack of nutrients in the big, clear lake will always limit Amistad's potential as a great largemouth bass fishing lake, but its potential is still good for other game fish such as the walleye, northern pike and especially the striped bass.

(Staff Photo)

The release of the Florida According to Stapleton, bass into the large lake will allow them to mate with the spawned in Amistad last year existing native bass, thus producing what has come to be known as "superbass." The hybrid fish have shown a faster growth rate than the native largemouths.

# Special Students Visit Friends At Amherst

Littlefield Satellite students of the older class visited an ex and Tommy Vargas at The student, Dewayne Young, in Amherst Thursday, April 24.

They had refreshments of Kook-Aid and cookies, which Mrs. Rowan Young had ready

for them when they arrived. After visiting Dewayne and Mrs. Young for an hour, they went on to visit a prospective student, Maria Martinez.

They also visited Mrs. T. Fife South Plains Hospital before returning home.

Students making the trip with Mrs. Blevins were Iradell Boren, Billy Wright, Lou Richards, Rosendo Molina and Roy Vargas.

Photographer for the day was Billy Wright.



STUDENTS from the Littlefield Satellite School visited a former student, Dewayne Young, standing at back, at Amherst Thursday, before paying a visit to some in the South Plains Hospital. Those in the older class at the school who made the trip are, back row, left to right, Rosendo Molina, Lou Richards and Roy Vargas. Sitting on the floor are Mrs. Mae Blevins and Iredell Boren. (Photo by Billy Wright)



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VISITING Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gatewood recently were their grandch kiren, Rhonda, Mandy, Ronald and Michael Gatewood of Amherst

BECKY AND BERT Byerley accompanied their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker of Littlefield to Buchanan during the spring school break.

MRS. DEWEY BANDY is in Portland, Ore. where she planned to spend 10 days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Robertson, Angie and Lori. She made the

MR. AND MRS. Wayne Doty, Jo Gaye and Donald went to Midland Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gore and David Doty. They returned home

MRS. OLA BACCUS was a

have returned home from a Tollett. recent trip to Houston where she underwent medical treatments.

GUESTS in the G. C. Ritchie Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Rudd and April. Also there were Mr. Cheryll and Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Beauchamp Jr. and Derwin. Dennis and Derwin were celebrating their birth-

SON QUALLS visited recently in Lubbock with his sister, Susie

VISITING LAST week with Mrs. Gladys Terry were her sister, Mrs. Harry Bengston and Clarke Boyles of Houston, Mrs. Gene Moss of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. James Clarkson of

RECENT VISITORS in the home of Mrs. Leona Tollett include her sister, Mrs. Dovie Treat and son, T. J. Treat of Los Lunas, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nesmith and son of Ruidoso, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tollett of Rogers, N.M., Laura MR. AND MRS. Ken Minyard Hay, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

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Roberto speaks Italian, Spanish, and English. His interests are philosophy and politics. In a short assembly program, Monday, he answered some of the questions students had asked him. He said, "There is no Mafia in Italy. They left Italy in the '50s and went to the United States where there was more money." He said he found it amusing that kids were so interested in the Mafia and remarked that it probably was a result of the movie, "The Godfather.

Concerning the political situation in Italy, Roberto said, "Civil war could break out any time in Italy. There is much opposition to the Christian Democratic party among the students.'

He said that though Italy is nominally Catholic, many of the young people have discarded it as a religion and actually have no religion. "One of the most

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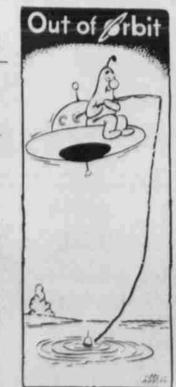
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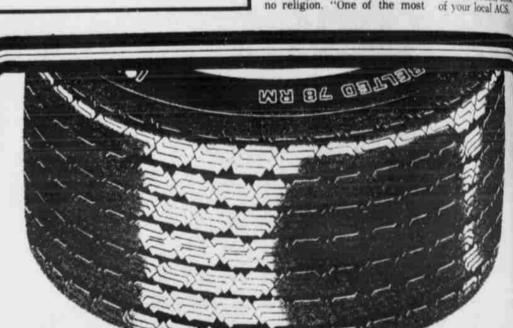
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Lambs 29-6.

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Lambs

Mills Cotton Buyers did all the two each. two each, and Donna Sue Ray Ann Sebring, two each.

Bryant, one

brough scored three points. Theresa Johnson scored for two, for the Wranglers.

Friday, Mills Cotton Buyers down the DQ Dudes 29-9 Friday. popped Jones Little Lambs 18-6. Pam Fisher led the Trimmers

the 66ers scoring with 14. Robin

Littlefield TV Bugs, Scoring Richardson scored six, Sharon were Kim Spencer with six, Stout, four, Sherre Pointer, Tonya Mills and Lori Gregory three, and Carrie Goheen and

Last Monday night Sedell's Pay & Save Checkers outdid Barberettes downed Gebo's Armes Little Deeres 17-2 Friday Wranglers 16-6. Michelle in Minor League play. Becky Phillips hit six, Kim Tollett, Lobaugh led the Checkers' five, Linda Glover, three and scoring with eight, Donna Christi Freeman, two for the Streety got six, and Jill Yar Barberettes. Charla Pace scored four and Cindy Klein,

McCormick Trimmers cut Donna Sue Bryant and Kim scoring with 19, Lynette Spencer

In Minor League roundball Spencer hit nine each for the hit five, Vicki Tunnell, three, Jamie Lee put in six a piece, play Monday, Richards Real Buyers, Cristi Wright made four and Mary Lou Swift, two. For Ann Hill scored four and Kim Estaters popped Jones Little and Kayla Bryant made two for the Dudes, Lynn Jaquess hit Pace, two. eight and Holly Stubbs added a

Geto's Wranglers beat Lamb Messer, four, and Lisa Fowler Russell Giles with 12, Felicia scored the Lamb County Hot County Hot Sticks 17-11 Friday. and Elaine Turner, two each. Cindy Klein led the scoring with 10, Charla Pace scored four and Angels outscored the Goodyear Kayla Bryant hit ail six for the Streety hit nine and Janie Lupe Contreras two for the Starnes and Vicky Raney scored Wranglers. For the Hot Sticks, Angels were Bridgett Twitty,

> Tuesday, Leader-News Paperdolls skimmed past the Goodyear Blimps 18-16. For the 10 and Robin Messer added four Dolls, Brenda Williams and for the Blimps.

For the Blimps, Gloria Brockington hit eight, Robin

THURSDAY, Sanderson Blue Blimps 21-14. Scoring for the Toni Richardson scored three nine, Barbara James, six, and scoring in an 11-0 game against For the Hot Sticks, Toni and Sherre Pointer added two. Debbie Stout, Geanice Ward and IN SENIOR LEAGUE play Lavonna Sanderson, two each.

Gloria Brockington popped in Olton Grad

# Little League Schedule

MAJOR LEAGUE

Thursday, May 1: W.O.W. vs Rotary; Friday, May 2: Lamb Electric Co-op vs Fire Depart-County Electric Co-op vs Lions; ment; Tuesday, June 10: Saturday, May 3: Fire Department vs Birklebach; day, June 12, Rotary vs Lions;

Lions; Tuesday, May 6: W.O.W. vs Lamb County Electric Co-op; Thursday, May 8: Rotary vs Birklebach; Friday, May 9: Fire Department vs. Lions; Saturday, May 10: Birklebach June 17: Lamb County Electric

Monday, May 12: Lamb County Electric Co-op vs Friday, June 20: Fire Depart-Rotary; Tuesday, May 13: Lions vs W.O.W.; Thursday, May 15: Fire Department vs Rotary; Friday, May 16: Lions vs Birklebach; Saturday, May 17: W.O.W. vs Fire Department.

W.O.W.; Tuesday, May 20: Fire Department vs Birklebach; vs Lamb County Electric Co-op; Thursday, May 22: Lions vs Saturday, June 28: Birklebach Lamb County Electric Co-op; vs Fire Department. Friday, May 23: W.O.W. vs Birklebach; Saturday, May 24: MINOR LEAGUE Fire Department vs Lamb County Electric Co-op.

Rotary; Tuesday, May 27: State; Saturday, May 10: Lamb County Electric Co-op vs Carlisle-Oldham vs VFW. W.O.W.; Thursday, May 29: May 30: Lions vs Fire Department; Saturday, May 31: Lamb Security State; Saturday, May County Electric Co-op vs 17: Leader News vs VFW. Birklebach.

Monday, June 2: Rotary vs Oldham vs Leader News; Fire Department; Tuesday, Friday, May 23: VFW vs June 3: W.O.W. vs Lions; Thursday, June 5: Rotary vs Lamb County Electric Co-op; Friday, June 6: Fire Department vs W.O.W.: Saturday, May

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Monday, June 9: Lamb County Birklebach vs W.O.W.; Thurs-Monday, May 5: Rotary vs Friday, June 13: W.O.W. vs Lamb County Electric Co-op Saturday, June 14: Rotary vs Birklebach.

Monday, June 16: Fire Department vs Lions; Tuesday, vs Lamb County Electric Co-op; Co-op vs Rotary; Thursday, June 19: Lions vs W.O.W.: ment vs Rotary; Saturday, June 21: Birklebach vs Lamb County Electric Co-op at 4:00 p.m.

Monday, June 23: W.O.W. vs Fire Department; Tuesday, June 24; Lions vs Birklebach; Monday, May 19: Rotary vs Thursday, June 26: Rotary vs W.O.W.; Friday, June 27: Lions

Thursday, May 8: Carlisle-Oldham vs Leader News; Monday, May 26: Lions vs Friday, May 9: VFW vs Security

Thursday, May 15: Security Birklebach vs Rotary; Friday, State vs Leader News; Friday, May 16: Carlisle-Oldham vs Meeting Slated
Prospective players, coaches
and sponsors of the Junior Babe

Thursday, May 22: Carlisle-Ruth League teams (boys in-Security State; Saturday, May age group) are asked to meet at 24: Carlisle-Oldham vs VFW.

Thursday, May 29: Security State vs Leader News; Friday, May 30: Carlisle-Oldham vs Security State; Saturday, May 31: Leader News vs VFW

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Oldham vs Leader News; Tuesday, June 17, VFW vs Security State; Thursday, June 19: Carlisle-Oldham vs VFW; Friday, June 20: Security State vs Leader News; Saturday, June 21: Carlisle-Oldham vs Security State at 2:00 p.m.

Monday, June 23: Leader News vs VFW; Tuesday, June 24: Carlisle-Oldham vs Leader News; Thursday, June 26: VFW vs Security State; Friday, June 27: Carlisle-Oldham vs VFW: Saturday, June 28: Security State vs Leader News.

Home teams are listed last on schedule.

Minor League starts at 6:15 p.m.

Major League Starts at 8:15 p.m.

NOTE: Games on Saturday June 21, 1975; Minor League Starts at 2:00 p.m. and Major League starts at 4:00 p.m.

# Concession Workers Needed

Concession stand workers for all baseball league games are needed.

Contact Janna Stehlik at 385-5977.

Senior Babe Ruth is playing Cotton Center here Sunday afternoon and the concession stand will be open. "We need workers then," Mrs. Stehlik



Join the Payroll Savings Plan.



Month for April.

He has brought many honors to himself and Anton High School in athletics this year. qualifier, in the 440-yard relay. Newell Wills Friday, at the Region I, Class B, track meet at the Levelland South Plains College track, he shot put, 47'2". He will represent this region at the State Meet in Austin, May 9, 10.

He lettered three years in football and was one of the

DONALD WILLS

Accepts SPC

Gayle Nicholas, the successful

coach of the Farwell High

School Steerettes, has been

hired to coach the women's

basketball team at South Plains

Miss Nicholas, who has been

at Farwell the past seven years,

coached her girl's basketball

team to a 22-9 record this

season. Last year the Steerettes

were 14-3 in Class A play. She

also has coached girl's track the

The new SPC coach is a

graduate of Olton High School.

She played rover for the

Wayland Flying Queens during

her collegiate career and

received a bachelor's degree in

physical education from

Wayland in 1968. After attending Texas Tech, East Texas State

and Mississippi State, Miss

Nicholas was awarded a master

of education degree from North

Texas State University in 1972.

duties, Miss Nicholas will serve

as an instructor in health,

physical education and

recreation at SPC. She will join

SPC this fall after leaving

cluded in the 13 to 15 year old

the ball park Sunday afternoon

Several matters of business

Jr. Babe Ruth

Farwell High May 30.

at 2 p.m.

In addition to her coaching

past five seasons

Coach Post

the National Honor Society and Mention running back, Allfaculty as Anton student of the District running back, and All-South Plains Honorable Mention

defensive back last fall. In track, he was a region

# S-E 4-Hers Hold Meet

SPRINGLAKE-The S-E 4-H Alcoholism" and I set a new school record in the Club met Monday night at the Farm Extension show barn in Earth with Jen- Kuykendall showed nifer Templeton president "Food and Fiber" directing the business session.

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