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C-C's Red Carpet Out For Annual Banquet

ounty High On The Hog

County is a hog about hogs. of the counties in West Texas, the nd Oklahoma Panhandle and counties in Kansas and six in Eastern New Mexico, only ing Hale County has more swine

nt swine survey made by South-Public Service Company shows in Lamb County, exceeded only County with 3,750.

ction of 51,250 sows and gilts in unty has been made for 1971, and forecast that Hale County will be Texas county with more swine

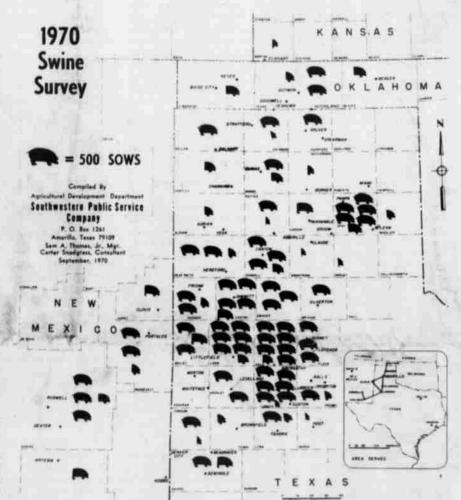
the last 12 months, 1,801 weaning sold in this county. In the fat hog only Lubbock County passed unty in sales, with 8,887 fat hogs d. This figure is surpassed by County, only

County is third for all of Texas in g guilts sold. Lamb County s sold 1,231; Lubbock County sold d Crosby County was first with

County is also third in the total of sows and gilts in 1970. Lamb 5, compared to 2,727 in Lubbock and 3,035 in Hale.

9,034 baby pigs, weaners and on hand, Lamb County stands k and Castro.

County hog producers sold 209 cull d boars in 1970, 1,231 breeding gilts ld, 134 boars sold, 2,798 feeder pigs ught and 999 sows were added to



Hunting Lesser Sandhill Crane s Dish For Whitharral Boys

LAH RODGERS

Sandhill crane season is all over for ear, except for a little eating for a ung men in the Whitharral area who before breakfast many mornings issed several suppers before the season closed this month.

se hunters, who find crane hunting ast sporting of hunting offered in this bagged a total of 128 before the last the season when they broke their ecord of 12 in one morning.

eone once said "go out in wild er to see wild things," and the wilder indier it is, the better the hunting is ding to Stan Sadier, Walter ell, Terry and Monty Rodgers,

Leroy Bradley, Glenn Throckmorton, Johnny Tipton and others who'll climb out of a warm bed at 5 o'clock in the morning on the coldest winter days to hunker behind a tumble weed, in an open field amid a few stragling feed stalks or try to become part of a thorny mesquite bush while they wait for a flight of the wary birds to come over.

'Lying flat on your back in a bar ditch makes a pretty good blind," one of them said. "But Pat Donnelly (the game warden) sort of frowns on that sort of thing, he added quickly. "You're not suppossed to use the roadway to aid your hunting.

Hunting crane is the sort of sport that separates the real hunters from the would be sports enthusiasts, or, as one man commented with a laugh, "It separates the

men from the boys -- the men stay in bed, the boys get up and go crane hunting."
Bailey and Lamb Counties have more

sandhill cranes wintering here than anywhere in the U. S. Hunters from every state have congregated to this area while the birds are here on their annual flight south from their artic breeding grounds. Because the birds are so hard to bring down, many hunters go home feeling lucky if they made a few feathers fly and telling

about the big ones that flew away. The Whitharral boys said at least a fourth of the birds they killed this year had been shot before. "A fourth of all the cranes we got had B-B holes in their breasts from old wounds," Monty said.

Hunting time was limited to weekends for most of the boys because of college classes. Of the 128, Monty accounted for 38 of the big birds. Walter was second high with 27, Stan was right behind with 25, and Terry got 10. Glenn is in the Air Force and Johnny is in the Navy, and their hunting this year was restricted to their Christmas leaves. Several others accounted for the rest of the total, and helped consume the

Crane is a tender and flavorful delicacy

when properly cooked. After a great deal of experimental chefing by the boys and their mothers, they divised an ideal way to cook the meat. They save only the breast, and, because of the size, one crane breast is enough to feed a slew and two will feed a crew.

They slice the breast ACROSS the grain in thin strips like steak fingers. The grain is clearly visible and cutting across it is the secret of tenderness. The thin strips are then soaked in vinegar water for 20 to 30 minutes, drained well and patted dry with paper towels, dipped in egg batter and flour and chicken fried.

The boys do most of their hunting in Lamb County in grain fields near the George White Ranch where the birds feed or nearby playa lakes where the birds feed or nearby playa lakes where they water. The crafty cranes are high fliers unless they are coming in to feed or water, and they have remarkable hearing and sight. The younger cranes have a brownish

Is Speaker A witty speaker, a colorful theme, and presentation of the community's top three awards, will highlight the program for

Tulia Man

7 p.m. in the Junior High School cafeteria. Citizens will be "Painting The Town Red", rolling out the red carpet for hundreds of out-of-town guests and the special honorees, and will hear a widely known area Methodist minister

tomorrow night's Annual Littlefield

Chamber of Commerce Banquet, set for

Rev. Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia has spoken for several organizations in Littlefield, is known for his wit and humor in delivering after-dinner speeches, and has planned an outstanding program Friday night.

Guests at the banquet will be "seeing red" everywhere-even in the food-and the menu planners have promised a delicious

Another Methodist minister, Littlefield's Rev. David Hamblin, will keep the program moving as he serves as master of ceremonies. He will also recognize and welcome the out-of-town guests, outgoing officers and directors, and incoming officers and directors, and will introduce the

Jim Jones, outgoing C-C president, will issue the president's welcome, prior to entertainment by the Tex-ette Sextette, a choral group of South Plains College.

The three top citizens of the community will be presented by three other out-standing citizens of the city. The "Out-standing Citizen Award" will be presented by Mayor J.E. Chisholm, Buddy Bingham will present the "Outstanding Farmer Award" and the "Outstanding Woman" will be introduced by Mrs. T.L. Dunlap.

Following the awards, the outgoing and incoming chamber of commerce officers and directors will be recognized, prior to a 'special" recognition presented by Jerry

Jerry Kehoe will take over the reins as resident of the C-C for 1971, with Doyle Patton Jr. serving as president-elect.

The guest speaker is known as a tripletalented Methodist minister, recognized as an outstanding evangelist, western painter

and circuit speaker.
A graduate of McMurry College, Rev. Wyatt has done graduate work at Baylor

University, University of Denver and the Hiff School of Theology.

He is a youth consultant and staff member of the Methodist Church for an eight-state area, and serves as a speaker for the Knife and Fork Clubs of America,



JIMMY FIELDS showed both the grand and reserve grand champion steers at the Annual Sudan FFA and 4-H Livestock Project Show at Sudan Saturday. He is shown with the Grand Champion Angus.



CURTIS CHESTER was awarded the Showmanship loving cup at the close of the Annual Sudan FFA and 4-H Livestock Project Show at Sudan Saturday afternoon. Making the presentation is Judy Williams,

Elouise Cox Heads 'We, The Women'

Mrs. Elouise Cox was elected president of "We, The Women" Tuesday during the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber

of Commerce-affiliated organization. Mrs. Betty Hodges was elected to serve

as vice president and Mrs. Janice Sebring will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Betty Kehoe, former president of

the organization, delivered a challenge to the new officers.

February was designated by the new president as "Membership Drive Month" and membership dues will due at the February meeting.

Annual membership dues are \$2 per member, and the cost per meal is \$1.50. Hostesses for the event Tuesday were Elouise Cox and Marge Anzeline, who used the theme "We Love You Littlefield", and utilized the Valentine color scheme in

Mrs. Beulah Dunlap presented a report on plans for the Chamber of Commerce Banquet and reported on the progress in

getting decorations completed Members brought coffee cans to the meeting, and the cans will be painted red and decorated for centerpieces at the

banquet.

********************** 3 DAYS LEFT TO REGISTER

Lamb County residents only have three days to register in person for a vote in 1971 at the county tax office and substations, but mail-in applications will be accepted as long as they are postmarked by at least Sunday, Jan. 31-the ulti-

mate deadline. The office in the courthouse will be open from 8 a.m. until about 4 p.m. Saturday to aid citizens who wish to come in and register, according to Herbert Dunn, tax assessor collec-

Young people from 18 to 21 years old are being signed up for a vote in national elections, while persons older than 21 will be qualified to vote in city, county, and school district elections when they occur locally-if they register before the deadline.

8 Civil Cases On Docket For District Court Monday

Eight civil cases are set for jury trials to start Monday, and a panel of 60 jurors have been called to convene.

Civil suits include Norma Baldwin, et al. versus Clinton Williams, partition of life

insurance proceeds.
Abbilee Goldsmith versus Byron Goldsmith, divorce, versus Dick Marshall and Less Marshall.

A. D. Ward, et us, versus American National Insurance Company, workmen's Jerrell Haberer, et al, versus E. H.

Pierce, et al, products liability. Wesley B. Blankenship, et al, versus James Kinzer, et ux Billy June Kinzer, S. A. Everett, Ida W. Harkleroad, Boys Ranch Foundation, oil lease operating

expenses claim partition. Carl A. Taylor versus Republic Insurance Company, collision, injuries, uninsured motorist

Jessie M. Harlan versus First Bankers Insurance Company, hospitalization in-

Jurors called to convene at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, included: Orville Cleavinger, Springlake Benito A. Villarreal, Littlefield Billy McAlister, Olton Preston Pointer, Spade Mrs Robert Richards, Lfd. Mrs. Clint Penn, Lfd. Dennison Barnett, Olton Virginia Mendez, Lfd. Mrs. Joe A. Miller, Amherst Perry Coffey, Lfd. Mrs. J. P. Brantley, Amherst Keith L. Jones, Earth Forrest Latimer, Olton Manuel De Leon, Amherst Dordie D. Yantis, Amherst Martell Levegue, Olton

Gene Speck, Lfd. Jimmie Jenkins, Olton Omar Neeley, Hale Center Mrs. Gerald Roberts, Lfd. Gary B. Sherrill, Amherst Mrs. A. R. Jones, Amherst Mrs. C. A. Yoakum, Fieldton Clem Sorley, Lfd. Agnes J. Rhodes, Amherst Betty Duvall, Amherst Yvonne Maxfield, Amherst Mildred Kelly, Amherst Myrtle Elms, Sudan Willie Wanda Gee, Amherst Opal Lowe, Earth Melton L. Welch, Earth Otis Ray King, Springlake J. B. James, Olton V. C. Coker, Earth Lexie Branscum, Muleshoe Arden Fields, Springlake Mrs. Johnny Tolbert, Jr., Lfd. Don Muller, Lfd. Elroy Wisian, Springlake Phil Neinest, Springlake Mrs. J. W. Johnson Jr., Lfd. Thomas E. Alair, Dimmitt John W. West, Muleshoe Fred Hicks, Olton Mrs. A. L. Offield, Lfd. Max McLelland, Amherst Frances Melton, Amherst Mrs. Houston Hoover, Lfd. Dale Edwards, Sudan Vera Ewing, Amherst Troy Gililland, Amherst Jim Gage, Amherst Audry Mae Harmon, Amberst Mrs. Blanton Martin, Lfd. Ray Copeland, Olton Carolyn West, Lfd. Mrs. John Humphreys, Sudan Loloa Espinoza, Olton Tommy Thrash, Lfd.

ESE ARE the champion sandhill crane hunters. Monty Rodgers, ht, bagged the most and ran his total to 38 for this season. Walter idwell, left, was second with 27 for the year. Seven or eight of the hitharral boys who hunted regularly kept tabs on the big birds that to-led 128 at the end of the season which ended Jan. 10.



urrounds the visitor to out

HAMMONS FUNERAL HOME

THURSDAY, JAN. 28 A WEDDING SHOWER is planned at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. B. Brown in honor of Shelia Black to Larry Vrubel. Mrs. Brown is located 3 miles west and 2 1/2 miles north of Spade. Friends of the honorees are invited to attend.

MONDAY, FEB. 1 A going away party will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubblefield at 7:30 p.m. in the cefeteria of the Spade school. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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and Sheryl Willson.

Alane Weaver.

Lesa Nelson

Alane Weaver.

Mark Nicholson.

and Kathy Tomes.

and Larry Edwards.

Clayton and Kathy Tomes

Conducted

Taiwan Study

ENOCHS- The Enochs WMU

met last Tuesday morning for a

lesson study on "Taiwan",

Opening prayer was given by

Inez Sanders and the prayer calendar read by Mrs. Flo

Fourteen women were present for the study. They were Mmes. Essie Seagler,

Alberta Bryant, Etta Layton,

Ellen Bayless, Dovie Dane, Flo

Nichols, Wanda Layton, Wilma Petree, Sandra Austin, Winnie

Byars, and guest, Jeff Austin.

taught by Mrs. H.B. King.

Nicholes.

Lesa

Clayton.

Most disastrous, Len Ivey and

The odd couple, Tutti Dysart and Sheryl Willson.

and Cindy Crosby. Neatest, Ricky Miller and

Bookworms, Charles Muncy

Motormouths, Len Ivey and

Most Thoughtful, Bobby

Nuttiest, Tutti Dysart and

Most dependable, Bobby

Most likely to succeed,

Charles Muncy and Lesa

Best lady and gentleman, esa Nelson and Bobby

Most beautiful and handsome.

Clayton and Kay Campbell. Friendliest, Bobby Clayton

Clayton and Debbie Holland.

AMHERST-Special honors for 1971 were given to students in an assembly Wednesday, Jan. 20 at the Amherst High School

Included were: Senior favorites, Bobby

Clayton and Lesa Nelson. Savage seniors, Ricky Miller and Sheryl Willson.

Junior favorites, Bobby Williams and Cindy Crosby. Jolly juniors, Len Ivey and



MISS SHELLY BAGWELL

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Bagwell, of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shelly Deon Bagwell to John Granvel Ayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granvel H. Ayer of Tahoka.

The wedding is planned for June 26, in Second Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Miss Bagwell is a former resident of Littlefield, and she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bagwell of Lit-tlefield.

The future bride is a 1969 graduate of Monterey High School and is a sophomore elementary education major of Texas Tech University.

Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of Tahoka High School and is a sophomore business administration major at Texas

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Sophomore favorites, Mark Nicholson and Lisa Landers. Shifty sophomores, Randy Fullenwider and Becky Cook Freshman favorites, Butch Sutton and Kathy Patterson. Frantic freshmen, Randy Miller and Mandy Coffer. Eighth favorites, Martin Tucker and Darla Hedges. Seventh favorites, Richard Holley and Beth Duffy. Most talented, Eddie Moates

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH E. PRICE

Withrow-Price Vows Read In Bula Church

Miss Cynthia Lawon Withrow Lisa Landers and Ricky Miller. became the bride of Joseph Best citizens, Debbie Holland Edwin Price in a double ring ceremony Friday afternoon, Jan. 1 in the Bula Church of Outstanding seniors, Eddie Moates and Kay Campbell. Christ Mr. and Miss A. H. S., Bobby

Douglas Lawyer, minister of Olton Church of Christ officiated for the reading of the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Withrow of Sudan, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Price of

The ceremony was read before an arch of greenry centered with a large white bow and wedding bells, flanked by baskets of white mums and blue daisies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor length gown of bridal satin, with motifs of reembroidered lace and seed pearls. The gown featured an Empire bodice with a rounding neckline and bell sleeves. The skirt of the gown fell into a chapel train and was accented with beaded lace appliques. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a bandeau of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, with an orchid nested in the center, atop a white Bible. For "something old and borrowed" she carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother; "something new" was her wedding gown and she wore the traditional blue garter.

Miss Sherry Withrow, sister of the bride was maid of honor Bridesmaid was Miss Jodie Withrow, sister of the bride. They wore identical dresses of royal blue crepe, trimmed in darker blue satin ribbon. The dresses were fashioned with a high fitted bodice and short sleeves and self fabric belt in the back. Their head pieces were shoulder length royal blue net, fastened to the head by blue satin bows. They carried a long stem white carnation.

Best man was Carl Olson of Amarillo. Groomsman was Jeff Withrow, brother of the bride. Gary Huckabee of Littlefield seated the guests.

Musical selections "Faithful and True", "Whither Thou Goest", "Be With Us Lord" and the recessional were given by a group of singers.

Miss Jackie Withrow, sister of

the bride, registered the guests. Following the ceremony a reception was given in the church parsonage, with Miss Jackie Withrow and Miss Ann

Harlan as reception assistants. The brides table was laid with a white lace cloth, hand crotched by the grooms grand-mother, over blue, centered with a white flower

> tiered wedding cake. The grooms table was laid with a white linen cloth, centered with a huge blue candle. Coffee and chocolate cake was served from the grooms table by Miss Carol Noble, cousin of

arrangement and the four-

the bride. For their wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the bride chose a two piece royal blue knit suit, with black accessories, and the white orchid corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Withrow was attired in a navy blue two piece knit suit with navy accessories and a white corsage. The grooms mother wore a

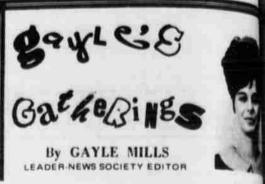
navy two piece suit with black accessories and an orchid The couple will reside in Olton

where he is engaged with his father in the wrecking business. The bride is a graduate of Sudan High School. She attended LCC in Lubbock, and received her BS degree from Abilene Christian College. She is employed by the Olton school

system. The groom is a graduate of Olton High School. He attended Wayland Baptist College and West Texas State University. At WSTU he was a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegrooms parents at the church parsonage on Thursday noon, following the rehearsal that morning. Attending were the honored ones tending were the honored ones the prospective bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Withrow, Sherry and Jodie, Douglas Lawyer, Betty Withrow, Sharon Wilson, Gene Gee, Alton Wimberley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland, Mrs. John Mrs. J. D. Rowland, Mrs. John Hubbard and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Price.

Relatives and friends attended the wedding from Lit-tlefield, Sudan, Lubbock, Kyle, Olton, Portales, and Amarillo.



AS THE OLD saying goes, of tartlet shells. 'sugar and spice and cherries in tartlet sh everything nice.-That's what glaze over cherne little girls are made of." How Makes 18 to 20 small true, but that's also what big girls like to cook with-and dress like-and talk about.

Thought we would indulge in some really sugar and spice-y cheese cake-not in recipes this week. They are all very sweet, rich and tasty Remember though when sampling these tasty treats, "eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow ye diet," and "when it comes to eating, you can sometimes help yourself more by helping yourself less."

cherry tartlets-they look and taste like they might have come right out of a Viennese pastry shop. Yet, you can create them in your very own kitchen with flavorful canned sweet cherries. The luscious, whole cherries

TAKE THESE rich, sweet,

shimmer atop the small tartlets in an almond-flavored glaze. Underneath lies a butter-crisp pastry covered with a velvety rich layer of cream cheese. The delicate cherry pastry is

molded and baked in fluted tartlett shells.



Sweet Cherry Tartlets

1 (1lb.) can light or dark sweet cherries

1 1/4 cups flour

1/4 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter

2 egg yolks 1 teaspoon vanilla

1/3 cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 cup cherry syrup plus water 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

1 (3-oz.) package cream l tablespoon milk

Drain and pit cherries. Place apple dumplings reserving syrup. Sift flour, 1/4 baking pan and add remoup sugar and salt. Cut in mix around the dumpling butter. Add egg yolks and 1/4 cup water around du vanilla. Mix unitl soft dough is and cover with foil. formed. Press into buttered tartlet shells or tiny muffin tins. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool and remove from shells.

To make glaze, combine 1/3 cup sugar and cornstarch with cherry syrup and water. Cook, stirring constantly, until clear and thick. Add almond extract. Cool slightly. Blend cream cheese with powdered sugar and milk. Spread over bottoms

As an alternative to tins may be used.

watchers though.

Cream Cheese Special

Crust: cup crushed crackers

1/2 cup sugar 1 stick butter (mele tsp. cinnamon

Mix these together and line the bottom of a spring for Filling:

l eggs tsp. vanilla 1 1/2 lbs. cream che

oz. pkgs.) l cup sugar First cream the che well, until it is a very consistency. Then add sugar and vanilla. Keep until it is extremely cre

smooth, and no hint of present Pour batter into cr bake at 375 for 25 mints be certain that the batt very shaky when you'u of the oven.) Remo oven and cool 10 minu

Pour over it the follow t, sour cream into wh have stirred 1/2 tsp. van 2 Tbs. sugar. Bake at 475 for 5 t

Cool for one hour, refrigerate for at least 3 before serving. Decorate the cake with

of pie filling mix, such as or pineapple, or whates might prefer. Also add a 1/2 cup sugar to the batter as it will make an tasting cake.

TRY THIS mouther recipe for "Apple Dump "The proof of the apple a dumpling", APPLE DUMPLINGS

3 large cooking (peeled, cored and quan Dough for 2 pie crust Divide dough into II

parts and roll 1/8 inch Place quarter of apple it piece of dough and heaping teaspoon of den 1/4 cup sifted powdered sugar mix (below). Pinch doubt

Bake 1 1/2 hours at 300 g golden brown. Makes 11 dumplings **Dumpling Mix**

1 cup brown sugar 2 sticks oleo (melted) 1 1/2 teaspoon cinnama These dumplings are served warm from the

with a scoop of ice creams GOOD LUCK AND G



Coin Club Has Auction

meeting and club auction.

club's regular acutioneer, Ernest Mills, came in to finish

Approximately nine towns were represented at the meeting. These included were Levelland, Littlefield, Lubbock, Idalou, Muleshoe, Sudan, Earth, Rogers, N.M., and Abernathy.

There were seven visitors present and a total of 39 present in all. Visitors were given Indian Head pennies as a door prize, and members drew for their door prizes.

Larry Sanderson presided over the business meeting. A discussion was held concerning the Lubbock Coin Show, to be held Feb. 6 and 7 at the Koko Palace in Lubbock. Refreshments of cake, coffee.

and Cokes were served by Mrs. Gus Clark and Mrs. E.G. Alexander.

Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service. C.L. Grimm of Lubbock will present the program.

LITTLEFIELD MEMORIAL PARK STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Perpetual and Irrevocable Funds in Trust as of 12-31-70

CASH.....\$6,883.03 CORPORATE STOCKS......38,300.00 REAL ESTATE MORTAGES.....31,477.64

TOTAL \$76,660.67 I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true

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/S/ Willie Mae Rice, Vice President

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Chrysler Royal 2-Door Hardtop The Lamb County Coin Club The next meeting will be had a trio of auctioneers Tuesday evening when they met in the Reddy Room of South-western Public Service for their Special Full-Size Fury.

> Charles Barrett and Larry Sanderson presided over the auction, interchanging, until the the auction

American Komorner er Club is an affiliate of tional Pigeon Assn., and ear at the Grand National Show, the National Assn. presents a cerof Outstanding Service to one member out of ffiliated club.

Fry was selected by the American Komorner Tumbler Club to receive the award. which is presented in recognition and appreciation of generous and dedicated contribution to the welfare of the pigeon fancy and to the service of his fellow fanciers.

The outstanding service award is the highest award that can be received from the National Pigeon Assn.

Fry was not present to receive the award when it was made Jan. 8 at the close of the Grand National Pigeon Show in Seattle, Wash. The award reached him by mail.

ade School Selects ass Favorites

DE-Class favorites and book personalities were ed for the year of 1970-71 de High School recently.

and Miss Longhorn Thompson and Bill

all-around, Chritie and Roy Thompson. ecoming queen, Bonnie

chols Circle nducts Meet

y Francis Nichols Circle Monday evening, in the Baptist Chuch parlor. prayer offered for the onaries by Mrs. G. V.

rogram was given by Mrs. Lindley on "Indians of ica." She was assisted by Maude Street, Miss Alice n, and Mrs. Jessie Jor-

mbers present were E. E. S. Rowe Sr., Pat Sr., Maude Street, E. G. on, Less Barker, W. E. W. Hogan, D. C. Lindley, awford, Jessie Jordan, T. tthews; and Misses Alice on and Frankie Stevens.







9th and Lfd Drive

Runners-up for homecoming queen, Christie Adams and Linda Hopper.

Friendliest, Debbie Gregson and Danny Johnson. Sweetheart, and beau, Debra

McCoy and Tommy McAmis. Plow girl and pal, Debbie Gregson and Jimmy Sewell. Most atheletic, Linda Hopper

and Raymond Sewell. Senior favorites, Janice Reed and Bill Elliot.

Junior favorites, Debbie Myers and Jimmy Sewell. Sophomore favorites, Bennie Mills and David Gray.

Freshman favorites, Lynette Cowan and Chris Wallace.

prayer calendar was read Local Students Study At LCC

Peggy Richey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richey of Littlefield, B. W. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Briggs of Route 1, and Lanet Gilley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gilley Route 1, have enrolled for the spring semester at Lubbock Christian College.

Richey is a 1970 graduate of Littlefield High School. She is a freshman Secondary Education Briggs is a 1968 graduate of

Modoc Union High School at Alturas, Calif. He is a junior Gilley is a 1969 graduate of

LHS and is a sophomore secondary education major. Lubbock Christian College is

a small, private, senior college offering BA and BS degrees in

Farm Numbers Cut In Decade

16 majors.

The Lamb County Soil and Water Conservation district reported that the nation registered a 26 per cent cut in the number of operating farmes over the last decade. Preliminary estimates for 1971 indicate that 2,876,000 farms will be in operation, down from 3,962,000 in 1960.

Land in farms has declined about five percent over the same period, primarily because of losses to urbanization and highway construction.

The disappearance of small farms and mergers into larger operating units has resulted in a 29 percent increase in the average size of farms over the last 10 years, from 297 to 389



CAROL BLACK has a large dome ring to match or contrast with every outfit since she learned to crochet rings a few weeks ago. Some elastic thread, a handful of beads and a few minutes of her time is all she needs to stitch up a costume ring.

Carol Black Makes **Crocheted Rings**

Carol Black can put rings on your fingers. She learned to crochet rings about two weeks before Christmas, and has made at least 125 costume rings in the past six weeks.

Using gold elastic thread, a number two or three crochet hook and 6mm or 8 mm beads with large holes that she buys or old necklaces and ear rings that have been taken apart, Mrs. Black can whip up a ring in 30 minutes to match any costume. With her boys helping by

stringing the beads, Carol made as many as five rings an evenings before Christmas. She made gifts of two rings each to the women working with

her at Security State Bank. And since that time most of her coworkers have had her make them three or four more.

She has given patterns to people all over the country. Even though you use the same pattern over and over," said, "every ring is just a little different. You never know exactly where you're going to wind up." Using basic direc-tions, she makes her own pattern to adapt to the beads.

Three yards of metallic elastic thread is needed for each BASIC DIRECTIONS

Crocheted Bead Ring Large matching bead ring to wear with crochet necklace add the finishing touch to any ensemble. Ring shown at right is made of large 8mm pearls. Ring may be made of pearls, glass beads, wooden beads or as

Materials needed: Elastic Gold thread, 8 mm or 6 mm beads, with large holes, Crochet

DIRECTIONS: 1. String all beads on elastic thread. 13 beads are used when using 8 mm beads and 22 beads using 6 mm size beads.

2. Starting at center top, chain 2. SI st in 2nd ch from hook. Wrong side will face you as you work. 3. 1st rnd (sc in next ch, slide

a bead close to work and make sc again in same ch - bead sc made) twice (2 beads, 4 sch.) 4. 2nd rnd* sc in next sc, bead sc in same sc. Repeat from * around. Continue this process until all beads have been used.

Sc in each Sc around forming

base. CH 13 for finger band.

Join across band. Turn. H dc in

each ch of band, sl st in next st. Break off.

Crochet terms: ch-chain; SI st-slip stitch; sc-single crochet; H dc-half double crochet; ststitch.

To add Diamonds to your "Bead Ring" string 6 or 8 "diamond studded" rondels (shown at right) in between beads and crochet as directed.

DOME PRINCESS RINGS Instructions for high or low Dome rings (Using 8m/m OR 6m/m Beads)

Materials: Elasticized lurex metallic yarn; approximately 30 8m/m pearls or gold beads or approximately 35 6 m/m pearls or gold beads.

(1) No. 4 or No. 5 Steel Crochet Hook. (Not supplied) Abbreviations: SC, single Crochet; st, stitch; ch, chain. String beads to yarn-double piece of thin bead wire over folded loop of yarn, twist wire ends several times and press loop of wire flat over yarn. Cut ends of wire with scissors-ends to be about 2 1/2" long and then use as thin needle. Another method is to stiffen end of yarn

with Nail Lacquer. Instructions for high dome

Start Ch 2 stitches. Slip st in 2nd Ch from hook. Work 1 SC in 2nd Chain from hook. Slide bead down and SC in same St. Continue to work SC's increasing in every Stl working 1SC without bead and 1 SC with bead in each beads are crocheted to complete dome. Now

continue working without beads SC in every other ST. around dome.

CH 14 stitches for shank or loop of ring and attach to opposite center side or edge of dome with a slip ST, CH 1 and work a half double crochet in each ST or CH Slip St. to dome part of ring and fasten securely. Break yarn. Instructions for low dome

To make the low dome ring increase every second stitch instead of increasing every other stitch. All other instructions are the same.

Clayton Bill 'Not Needed'

Representative Bill Clayton reported today that House Bill 103, that he had introduced, relating to the activities of the Junior College Co-Ordinating Board had been introduced because of misleading information received about the Board's actions.

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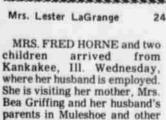
Clayton stated, "I am now convinced the board is doing its job properly and there is no need for the legislation." The concern had arisen over the need for an expanded junior college program.

In checking the matter, inquiries showed that the board is concerned about the expansion of a junior college program and is doing what it can to promote it.

Clayton stated that he believes there is a real need for two or three junior colleges in our immediate area.

The junior college program can greatly assist the state in carrying out vocational and technical education programs on a two year basis as well as in preparing those students who desire additional education.

AMHERST



relatives. MRS. JOE BRANDSTATT and Mrs. Bertha Thompson went to Irving Thursday. Christi Brandstatt had her tonsils removed Friday.

WEEKEND GUESTS of Rev and Mrs. Douglas Gossett were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett of Post.

MR. AND MRS. W. P. Holland, W. P. Holland, Jr. and son, Craig, visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Criswell in Lubbock Sunday

MR. AND MRS. Roy Hicks of Smartville, Calif. spent Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. E. F. Nuttall. They were returning home from a visit in east Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nuttall, Shonda and Kevin of Friona visited here that evening

MRS. CORINE McSPADDEN was in Slaton with her cousin, Mrs. Tinie Sheppard and family Wednesday and Thursday. She attended Tinie Sheppard's funeral services in Slaton Thursday

MR. AND MRS. A. E. Mann of Littlefield attended the funeral

BECKY AND CAMMIE Cary of Littlefield visited their aunt, Morine Nicholson and other relatives Sunday. MR. AND MRS. Cletis Dunn

and Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Dunn of Littlefield visited the Lester Dunns in Amarillo Sunday. RAY BLACK of Spade and his aunt, Mrs. Ora Smith of Elk

City, Okla., and John Moreland attended funeral services in Paducah for Doc Green Thursday. MR. AND MRS. Jedd

Blessing of Lubbock visited his parents, the Ray Blessings Friday DEBBIE HOLLAND and

Ricky Miller of the Methodist Youth Fellowship were in Slaton Sunday, guests of Judy Boyd, who attended the Lay Mission meeting here last year. They attended the young people's meeting at the United Methodist Church and later a joint meeting with the Baptist

VISITING IN the Bill Workman home Saturday were her sister and husband, Mr. and

246-3336 Mrs. Jay Bean of Levelland. Another sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones of Idalou were overnight guests

Saturday. GUEST OF Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roberson Sunday were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gifford. Guests that afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beason and two children of Odessa.

MR. AND MRS. N. B. Embry and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blessing were supper guests in Clovis, N. M. Saturday

MR. AND MRS. Bill Elms returned home early last week from a visit with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Baker and Robert in Chandler, Ariz. They visited other relatives in Phoenix, Ariz. MRS. W. P. HEDGES Sr. is

visiting her son, Buddy and family in Abernathy. GAYLAND BLACK of Eunice, N. M. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs "Birdie" Black and other relatives

during the weekend. ALFRED HODGES of Roswell, N. M. visited his aunt. Mrs. John Cope, who was a patient in the local hospital last

MRS. ALLAN WHITE is reported to be improving at her home, following surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock earlier this month.

MRS. CARLTON BOWMAN is expected to be dismissed from M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston the last of this week. She will probably stay with her son, Donne Gene, at Bryan a few days.

MR. AND MRS. Olley Robbins of Littlefield visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Royal Tuesday night. Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Royal are sisters.

MR. AND MRS. Dale Pittman are at Lake Brownwood this weekend. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Zachary, former Amherst residents, while there

VISITING Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradley Tuesday and Wed-nesday were their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roper of Straton, Okla.

MR. AND MRS. A. O. Dickson, and Mrs. Rob Land of Lovington, N. M. visited their aunt, Mrs. H. Sander in Wichita Falls last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson went to Graham before returning home and visited his mother, brother, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dickson

3 Book Review Well Received

Forty-one persons attended the book review of "Outwitting Your Years" given by Bob Wear in the Lamb County

Library Friday morning. Mrs. A. B. Brown represented the Littlefield Woman's Club in presenting a check for \$100 to the library. As a member of the library board, Mrs. Brown also introduced the speaker.

soring a series of reviews the fourth Friday morning of each month. Mrs. Douglas Gossett of Amherst will give the February program.

The public is invited to attend these reviews.

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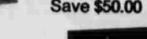
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EDITORIALS

Scouting Anniversary

EVERY YEAR the nation observes Boy Scout Week in observance of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America 60 years ago. This year, 4.5 million Boy Scouts and their 1.5 million adult leaders will observe

the birthday of Scouting under a new

Instead of Boy Scout Week, there is now to be a Boy Scouts of America Anniversary Celebration during the entire month of

PRESENTLY, one out-of-four boys of Scout age is a member of the Boy Scouts of America, and through a new long-range development plan, called BOYPOWER '76, the Boy Scouts plan to involve a representative one third of all boys in the Scouting program.

Parents are missing a bet when they overlook the good works of the Scouts. The age of Scouting begins at eight years and extends through 17

The eight-year-olds can enroll in the Cub

When a youngster reaches 11 years of age, he can become a full-fledged Boy Scout and participate in vigorous outdoor programs to teach boys concepts of honor;

TACT, is a little four-cornered word,

defined as: "Keen discernment of what to

Truth is a, sometimes, rare and abhorred word, which, tho highly

recommended by the purist, has trouble

INDEEDY, we're told that if we want to

While, on the other hand, truth has a way

TACT IS what the newly-wed uses when

the bride sets her burnt offerings before

him. Truth would never do in such cir-

cumstances! It is, also, useful when the

mother-in-law pays an unexpected visit.

conversations. Fr' instance: "My, but, don't you look lovely this morning!" While

thinking (Goodness, she looks like the

-(Must have been at the five-and-dime!)--

'You've lost some weight, haven't you?!

(Hope those stretch pants don't explode!)

"AND HOW are your lovely children?"

Don't bring that wrecking-crew to MY

house!)-"And how is your dear husban-

"Do come to see us!!-(If you let me

OF COURSE, this little game isn't

d?"-(Does he ever sober up?)

know ahead of time, I'll be sick!)

Where did you get that beautiful hat?"-

I suppose tact is what women use in their

of being harsh and hurtful. Really, most of

us don't want to hear the truth, especially

win friends and influence people, that tact

is, by far, the most to be desired.

do or say in dealing with others.'

blending with tact.

if it pertains to us.

morning after!)

duty to God and country; service to others; and self-respect.

THE BOY SCOUT organization had its inception on July 29, 1907, when a small group of boys and two men set up a camp in a sheltered bay on an island off England's southern coast.

The group was led by Lord Baden-Powell, a British hero of the Boer War, and the boys were from the streets of England's cities-and from the exclusive schools. Two years later, Boy Scouting came to the United States when William D. Boyce, a Chicago newspaper and magazine publisher, inspired by his acquaintanceship with Scouting in England, incorporated on February 8, 1910, the Boy Scouts of America in Washington, D. C.

A FEDERAL CHARTER from Congress

was granted on June 15, 1916. Today we owe a debt of gratitude to the vision of Lord Baden-Powell and William

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D. Boyce. There is no better way of expressing that gratitude than by furthering the cause of the Scouts at every opportunity during the

the species participating in the same way.

However the game may be on a more

Salesmanship and tact are nearly

YOU DECIDE to buy a new suit. You

walk into the store with non-chalant air

and pretend to be interested in the socks.

while casting sidelong glances at the suit-

rack. (Mustn't appear to be over-anxious)

cataloging you in his own expert way.

(Here's a live prospect.)

old coot's got a little money!)

whelp knows his business?)

that kind of money!)

And, so the game goes on.

own about this time of year.

The salesman saunters your way,

"COULD I HELP YOU, sir?" (Hope the

"Oh, just killin' time." (Wonder if this

'How about some socks?" (If that's all

"Would there be anything else, sir?"

(Wonder what he came in here for-?)-You

wander on toward the suits; "Wa-al, I suppose not." (Back off, will ya?)

YOU REACH OUT and finger a coat sleeve: "Pretty nice thread." (Wonder

how much?)-"Yeah, it is." (Keep your

hands off that \$175.00 suit, you ain't got

BUT, TACT REALLY comes into its'

We're faced with Dear Ol' Form 1040,

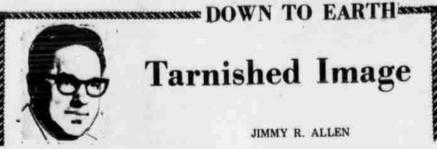
he's got on his mind, he's wasting my

time.) "Don't see my kind." (He's rushing

synonymous terms. Sales-resistance is not



WESTERN ARTIST Jim Hamilton Jr. spoke to a large group of art lovers at the XIT Room of Security State Bank Tuesday afternoon. He explained the steps involved in making a bronze sculpture such as



Tarnished Image

legislature.

JIMMY R. ALLEN

be rich, "on the take," or miserably

pressured to serve in the Texas

Another problem is evident in shaping

legal ethical codes by legislation. The lowest common denominator must be

accepted because of vested interest of

powerful lawmakers and lobbyists. The

teeth are quickly pulled from most such

AS IN ALL of life, codes and rule books

do not provide ultimate answers.

However, they can furnish some

guidelines for men of good intentions to

They can place a spotlight on the

unethical performance of those who betray

public confidence. They can also com-

municate a genuine concern over our

SHORING UP sagging moral behavior

by public servants is as old as society.

Old Testament prophets chided kings in the name of God. New Testament

Christians were exhorted to pray for those

Today's Christians should support

honest men and reject dishonest ones.

Eternal vigilance is still the price of

apply in complex situations

deteriorating moral fabric.

who had rule over them.

THE TARNISHED IMAGE of Texas legislators has become a matter of grave concern for some thoughtful Texans.

Corridor conversations at the State Capitol have started reflecting the sidewalk comments across the state about profiteering of some legislators of their public trust, a phony voting by absentee members, sex parties, and other unethical and unacceptable behavior.

WHILE THERE is always exaggeration in such reports, there's enough smoke not only to cover the hard-working and honest legislator with soot but also to indicate considerable fire.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives, Gus Mutscher, has responded by appointing a committee of 100 citizens chaired by Waggoner Carr, former Texas Attorney General, to draw up ethical guidelines for legislators'

IT WILL SUGGEST laws to eliminate conflict of interest practices in which some legislators invest in businesses subject to laws which they pass and represent clients before state agencies in which they control

The committee also rejects the practice of asking a secretary or colleague to vote for one who is away on other activities.

THE SUGGESTIONS largely follow the pattern of a bill introduced repeatedly by Representative Jim Nugent and passed occasionally by the House only to get lost in the Senate or in other deadend streets.

There are limitations to what codes of ethics-legal or otherwise-can produce. They cannot, for instance, get into the personal immoralities, drunkenness or other misbehavior of a public official.

They can deal only with the outer limits of public behavior relating to public issues.

CODES OF BEHAVIOR cannot produce character. Comments within the committee have highlighted the fact that the ultimate solution to such problems is for voters to elect men who are honest and responsible

Many of these men are avoiding public office because of the tarnished image. Lack of respect for public-elected service in our society is reaching an all-time high.

A BASIC PROBLEM is the unwillingness of tax payers to pay a living wage to lawmakers in our state. One must

Littlefield's new Multi-Service Center,

sponsored by the Community Action Committee, invites the public to its formal

The Center is located in the old Jones Cotton Classing Office on North U. S. 385 (Springlake Highway).

how the basic purpose of the Community Action Program is to make the entire

community more responsive to the needs

of the poor, will be available at the

John Villanueva, Littlefield Center

director, extends a public welcome to the

Tuesday night opening.

Refreshments will be served.

Literature on the program, explaining

opening Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m.

Service Center

Opening Slated

On Liquor Law

deputies Jerry Collins and Gary Lightfoot arrested two Littlefield men and an Olton woman Monday and charged them with liquor law violation.

27, both Littlefield residents, and Clara Ashley of Olton were all charged with violation of the Texas liquor law, and the three were released the same day. Contreras and Martinez both paid fines of \$142 and the Olton woman was released on a \$1,000 bond

Others jailed included a 17-year-old from Sudan who was arrested Friday on a drunk charge; he paid a \$20 fine Sunday and was released. Two Littlefield teenaged girls, 17 and 19, and a 21-year-old woman were arrested by city police and placed in the county jail at 1:57 a.m. Sunday on charges of minor in possession, drunk and con-

At press time Wednesday, Lamb County sheriff's officers were investigating the theft of 90 gallons of Treflan herbicide valued at \$1,800. The chemical was taken from the Earth Ag Supply late Tuesday

CROP PRODUCTION

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says production of the crops of barley, broomcorn, upland cotton, corn, all hays, peanuts, potatoes, sorghum grain, sweet potatoes, alfalfa seed, sweetclover vetch seed and pecans were higher than in 1969. Less production in 1970 was registered for American-Pima cotton. flaxseed, rice, rye, soybeans, sugarbeets and wheat. Corn and sorghum grain crops set record yields and corn yields per acre for the first time were above those for sorghum grain.

Three Arrested

Lamb County Sheriff E. D. McNeese and

Jesus Martinez, 36, and Pete Contreras.

tributing to the delinquency of a minor.

night or early Wednesday morning.

WINDY WEATHER makes the best crane hunting conditions cording to these hunters who got 128 lesser sandhill cranes season. The wind cuts the birds' vision, hearing and speed w

. . . SANDHILL CRANES

Continued from Page 1

have bluish-gray feathers and have bare,

measured, stately tread on long black legs that can carry them over the ground with surprising speed. Monty was in the third grade the first time the season on crane was opened here. He wounded the first crane he shot and leaned his gun against a fence and went after the downed bird on foot. After chasing it about a mile, he said he got the scare of his life when the bird turned on him with its piercing yellow eyes raised four to five feet above the ground

"They'll jump, hiss and blow like a goose," Walter said. "I think it's mostly

Game Warden Pat Donnelly sometimes helps band cranes that stay on the game reserve all year due to a broken wing or injury that prevents them from flying

cranes are among the smarter birds "They'll get wise to you in a hurry," Stan Sadler said. "Cranes have a flight program, but if you shoot into them two or three times they'll come over a different

Walter said they never get confused,

George R. Malone, 85, of Sepa in a Seymour hospital Sunday in was father of Mrs. Beulah Blad

GEORGE R. MALONE

OBITUARIES

VERNON J. CARLISLE

Church.

arrangements.

grandchildren.

extended illness.

when he retired.

Funeral services for Vernon J. Carlisle 66, a longtime Olton resident who died about noon Saturday at the University

Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy

illness, were conducted Tuesday afternoon

in the Olton First United Methodist

Officiating were Rev. Al Jennings, pastor, and Rev. Tommy Nelson pastor of

the Memphis First United Methodist

Burial was in the Olton Cemetery with

Carlisle was born March 24, 1904 in

Mississippi and had lived at Olton 27 years.

He was a retired farmer and member of

the Olton First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Vera; three sons,

Vernon Carlisle Jr. and Coy Carlisle, both

of Tulia, and Clifford Carlisle of Olton;

three brothers, Calvin Carlisle and Claude

Carlisle, both of Monahans, and Paul

Carlisle of Littlefield; five sisters, Mrs.

Pearl Davis of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Lillian Green of Olton, Mrs. Viola Paxton

of Lubbock, Mrs. Edgar Ivy of Pettit and

Mrs. Brittie Walters of Ovett, Miss.; nine

grandchildren and three great-

Services were conducted Monday

morning in Anton's Lawrence Street Church of Christ for John Duncan Bullard,

63, of Lubbock, who died early Saturday in

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital after an

Hoyd Cranfield, minister of the church,

officiated, and burial was in Littlefield

Cemetery with Sanders Funeral Home in

business in Anton until nine years ago

Bullard had been in the construction

Surviving are six sons, George Bullard,

Norman Bullard, Roy Bullard and Truman

Bullard, all of Lubbock, Freddy Bullard of

Denver, Colo., and Ray of Moriarty, N.M.;

and three daughters, Mrs. Wanda Fails of

Oklahoma City, Mrs. Shirley Buchanan of

Morton and Mrs. Rita Taylor of Houston.

JOHN DUNCAN BULLARD

Parsons Funeral Home in charge of

Funeral services were a Monday afternoon in the Fin Church at Seymour, with la Blaylock, pastor of Red Spring Church, and Rev. Don Chaffe officiating.

Oddfellow graveside rites in Woodman Cemetery, with Elia Funeral Home in charge of arm Malone was born in Missi moved to Baylor County in IVA

Others surviving include he Walter Malone and Wallace Mal of Seymour; three other dauts Beatrice Scott of Seymour, Thompson of Houston and Mn. Powell of Lubbock; 18 grandels 24 great-grandchildren.

ORLIS S. LAMBETH

Services for Orlis S. Lambellongtime Anton resident vi Saturday in Lubbock's Methods! were conducted Monday after Anton's First Methodist Church

Rev. Dalton Fisher, former per church, and Hoyt Cranfield, as Anton's Church of Christ, office Burial was in Resthaven Memor in Lubbock with Smith Funeral Levelland in charge.

A native of Knox County, Lamb retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, or daughter, Mrs. Pat Johnson of L two sons, Ronald Lambeth of Shen Danny Lambeth of Littlefield; his Mrs. Laveda Lambeth of Goree; Mrs. Doris Wilde of Californ brothers, Vernis Lambeth, Felis beth and Merle Lambeth, all of Ga Homer Lambeth of Lubbock; grandchildren.

they fly into it. Holding the string of heads saved from this ye hunting are Glenn Throckmorton, Johnny Tipton, Leroy Brad Walter Caldwell, Stan Sadler and Monty Rodgers.

cast to their feathers, but the older ones and that when they change their

red patches on their heads. When grounded, the crane retreats with

and hissed at him through its long, sharp

bluff, but they put up a good one."

north in the spring. It isn't a job he looks forward to. "We put on face masks and wear heavy gloves," he said, "because they'll aim for your eyes everytime."

Besides being able to see from such great distances and having good hearing.

they always know where they are There is always a lead bird, too, crane seem to have a system work there is always another leads mediately when something happen lead bird.

In addition to enjoying the sphunting crane, these boys like to was big birds. By being very still sat hidden they can watch several had they particularly like to watch the come in for a landing. "They come a chopper," Monty said. "They carright straight down. They'll make degree bend of their wings at the job hold their feet straight down for the company of the company o They can go right straight up, 100. can stay in one place and gain just a altitude as they want, then turn will back to the wind and let it push a long."

They like the trumpet or bugle at the crane call, too. The crane call of as much as two miles on a calm day the haunting sound comes from a which is longer than the bird itself than two feet of this tube is collected. French horn behind the breastbox

They make different sounds. said, "and it's hard to explain."

The call is powerful, prolonged musical - a sound wild and untains.

To these who don't mind a cold battering their process that the cold battering their process that the cold battering their process the cold battering their process that the cold battering their process that the cold battering the battering their faces until tears from their eyes, the sight and sound sport of crane hunting is worth the

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By BOB WEAR HISTORY REVEALS that the same done if all persons were absolutely equal. general conditions have always been present in the happenings of humankind;

Improvement may be realized in some ways, at some times; but there has never been any way to guarantee improvement, or to hold the improvements which are made. Of Course, we desire improvement and we must keep trying to improve.

the conditions will be with us always.

IMPROVEMENT, however, will never be accomplished by destruction and disorder; but the efforts must be constructive and orderly in accord with timetested guidelines.

People who have wanted what belonged to others have been with us always. Some are called robbers and thieves, but some of them are considered respectable and

It is hurtful to both those who have, and those who have not when what belongs to people is taken from them and given to

THE HAVE-NOTS are not really being helped when given what they do not earn by work. Of course, no one wants anyone else to go hungry; and, if peple were given a chance, they would help each other. In fact, there is widespread people-to-people

Regardless of what is done, there always will be people who have less than other people. It was the Master Teacher himself who said, "The poor you'll have with you always.

INEQUALITY IS another fact of life. It has been with us always. Each day we see the inequality (differences) among people, and are thankful that it is so,

The work of the world could never be

WE ARE EQUAL in some ways; equal and there is some basis for thinking that before God, before the law when justice prevails, and in a few other ways; but we are more unequal than equal.

The Creator made us to be different in many essential ways. This is an arrangement that never will be changed, but it does not mean that anyone has to be

EVIL HAS BEEN with us always (There is good in the world, too.) Of course, most people would like to eliminate every form of evil. We must oppose evil as best we can, but it is here to stay. If we become overwrought about it, we are no longer effective in keeping it out of our lives.

Many people, all of us to some extent, suffer because of evil. We must continue opposing evil, our efforts are not wasted; but evil never will be abolished.

INJUSTICE IS AS OLD as the human family. It has been with us always, but we do not like it. It is right to do what we can to maintain justice. We must know, however, that there always will be some injustice. We have no basis for expecting a paradise here on earth. We don't want a

ell either None but the unrealistic dreamer expects absolute justice in a world of im-perfect human beings. Let it be remembered that a better quality of justice will never be the offspring of hot-tempered and violent acts of injustice.

WE CAN HELP each other, and we need each other, and we can make im-provements; but some human shortcomings are here to stay.

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Annual Staff Meets New Copy Deadline

statement or other ones like it organizations, family, and of could be heard in the halls or the title different clauses were taken classrooms all day Wetnesday

in order to fill the March buts feadline of the EDI-TI Wild-

In order to meet this deadline. 100 pages, including pictures must be sent to Taylor Publishing Company.

The Wildcat staff has three deadlines to meet at order to have the "Wildcall ready for the "signing" party-which is usually held in August.

Members of the annual staff this year are: Jo Reid, Sandra Carter, Kay Armistead, Marsha French, Charlotte Hinds, Debra McAnally, Cynthia Adair, Carla Owens, Linda McAnaily and Mary Scotwell

Mrs. Edward Betts is the sponsor for the annual staff.



Both the Varsity and the Junior Varnity lost their games Friday night at Olton.

Olton Mustangs ran over the Varnity 98-44 and the JV 58-47. Parsons' of Ofton set an Ofton high individual scoring record of 30 points.

Mike Carter with three baskets and two free shots for 11 points, was the top scorer for Littlefield.

Kim Hill with eight and Dennis Hartley with four were the top Wildcat rebounders.

Littlefield had 31 per cent field goal accuracy while Ofton had 49 per cent.

Olton had 13 per cent accuracy at the free throw line to Littlefield's 52 per cent.

The Wildca'ts turned the ball over 32 times to Olton while Ofton had only nine turnovers to the Wildcats

Are Installed In Building The Wildcats are still yet to The door's sole purpose is to win a game in district play as sound-proof the shop area from they play Friona Tuesday night in Littlefield.

The JV starts at 6:30 followed by the varsity afterwards.



DELEGATES TO the Future Teachers of America Convention to be held in Houston Feb. 25-27 are, left to right, Kelly Fain, Carol Chisholm, Margaret Fain, Sandra Carter and Martha Brown,

Five FTA Students

Plan February Meet

girls will be traveling to Houston in February for the State TA convention. They are sponsor, will also be going. Margaret Fain, Kelly Fain,

Five Littlefield High School Martha Brown, Carol Chisholm, recording secretary, and Mrs. Iris will be traveling to Hous- and Sandra Carter. Lenton Smith will be flying

Mrs. Lenton Smith, FTA Margaret Fain, state

down Thursday morning, Feb. 27. The other girls will be riding down in a bus chartered by District XVII. Martha Brown, state representative, will be running

for the office of state recording secretary. Her campaign manager is Carol Chisholm.

They will be returning Sunday, Feb. 28.

LHS Speaks

Out By PAM BRANNON and MARY DAVIDSON

The question that we popped to the students this week was, "Why do people have eyebrows." And we got a lot of different answers. The answer we got the most was, "we would look funny without them." Here are some of the answers

we got from the students. Pam Stafford, (Sr.)-"To help

you squint better."

Charlotte Hinds. Eyebrows are like a security blanket for the eyes.

Coach Goubeaud, (W. Hist.)-Protection, also so women have something else to do with their faces."

Arturo Soria, (Soph.)-"So that their eyes won't feel so lonely. Trotter, (Soph.)-

Women have them to pluck, and I have no idea why men have them.

Elida Villafranco, (Soph.)-You tell me and we'll both know

Jam Bratcher, (Soph.)-Eyebrows accent the eyes and make the eyes seem prettier; especially with a girl the eyes are important. The eyebrows can be made to be different colors to match certain shades. How would Santa look without

Leon Hodge, (Soph.)-"A shade tree to keep the sun out of your eyes."

eyebrows?"

Sharon White, (Soph.)-'Cause God wanted us to have them, so he put them above our eyes and called them eyebrows."

Rick Sanchez, (Soph.)-"So they can twitch them at each Mike Morris, (Soph.)-"To

keep their eyes company."
Ben McKinnon, (Soph.)-"To keep their eyes company."

NHS Officer Elected

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The National Hose met and elected the semester officers Mor

The officers are a Larry Birkelback president, Kay Am secretary, Charlots treasurer, Marsha Fra reporter, Pam Staffer

A trophy cleaning or consisting of Robert Re Charlotte Hinds, M Fain, Kelly Fain, French. Sandra Patricia Sanders is Stafford.

Plans for the annual will be discussed at meeting.

Band Stud Is Named To All-Sta

A fourth band stude LHS was selected to an organization.

Thriess Binghan selected at area tryst last Saturday the Dri member of the All-Su

Thriess earned the t tryout for the honor by high at the regional less

All-State auditions Thriess is the fourth to make All-State organi

Previously selected are Mary Elizabeth 9 Mark Rogers, and 8 Richardson-all of what selected to State Orbi

The quartet will in Houston for rehearsh



THIS WEEK'S Brighter Side is Linda McAnally. This brown-haired, green-eyed sophomore is a member of the band and FTA.

God's Psychiatry

A DEVOTIONAL

By WAYLAND HUTTO

'If any man serve me, let him follow me, and where I am, there shall also my servant be: if any man serve me, him will my Father honour." John 12:26. A large portion of a man's life is determined by his personal

interpretation of the word

honor.

To some it means pride, but the Bible says "Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven." Matthew 18:4

To some it means success, but the Bible says, "Better it is to be of an humble spirit with the lowly, than to divide the spoil with the proud." Proverbs 16:19

A Christian knows that true honor comes from God and only God. We often fail to realize that what we do to obtain honor is useless and temporary whereas the honor God has given us is a result of his grace and is everlasting.

Every man seeks to achieve of honor, and some goal of life.



By humility and the fear of the

May God bless us this week.

MYSTERY CAT

Lord are riches, and honour, and life." Proverbs 22:4

a junior student who rolled in D. E.



JOHNNY WIMBERLY, second period biology dent, disects an earthworm and makes a sketch of findings. Johnny is a Littlefield High School sop

Know Any News?

Contact A SKAT Staffer



The wall is five inches thick,

BYRON FORD is working on a new wall and door,

leading to the woodworking shop, to sound-proof the

New Wall And Door

hallway leading to the wood the other classrooms.

Mr. Byron Ford has just built.

a new wall and door in the

stop and drafting rooms of the

SECOND PERIOD government class is caught in action in the library as they do research for the debates they will be giving this week in class.

Government Classes In Debate Sessions

January 27, the government classes at LHS started debating on controversial issues which are present in the world today.

Some of the issues included in the debates are War in Southeast Asia, Racial Equality, Women's Liberation,

ABM System, Marijuana,

Firearms Registration, Student Unrest and New Morality. Each side of the debate team will have an opportunity to present their case unin-

terrupted. Each team will then have a rebuttal period. The class will then discuss the

issue and each student will have

an opportunity to express his

Coach Gathright, government teacher, states that the purpose of the debates is to allow each student to see both sides of controversial issues and form his own opinion based on

some sort of riches, some form

Happiness Is . . .

PINESS CAN BE a lot of things! It an the end of a school year, or when ERTAIN boy (or girl) smiles at you! mean making GOOD GRADES, or it snow outside. . . Happiness is. ust being happy!

AKING OF being happy, there are ple who are just that! We're talking the 20 people who made the Alln Band. This is a band made up of from our band region. The people LJH that made the band are: inets: Judy Cannon, 12th chair; Walker, 13th chair; and Kim

nan, 15th chair. es: Mari Louise Bennett, 3rd chair: ra McBride, 5th chair, and Shelly

12th chair nch Horns: Carol French, 4th chair; ns, 5th chair; Jim Bob Harris, 6th

mbones: Randy Cook, 6th chair, nets: Tandy Talburt, 3rd chair; y Jungman, 8th chair. tones: Bruce Peel, 2nd chair; Richey, 6th chair.

Saxs: Karen Drake, 1st chair. Sax: Jimmy Stanaford, 1st chair. ms: Carla Sanders, mallets. as: Wayne DeBusk, 1st chair, Andy

4th chair. s Clarinets: Pixie Weige, 3rd chair. e who made first alternates are: Wattenbarger, drums; Ann Coff-Bassoon, and Cindie Huber, tenor

CONGRATULATIONS! !!

ndy C. Slipping while sleeping?!! Region Tryouts

Turner-What's worse than raining and dogs? ry Stamps-Hailing taxis!

dy C.-Mom, you know that old vase been handed down from generation meration?

ther-Yes, dear dy C.-Well, this generation just ped it!

There is a game today at Muleshoe at 5:00 o'clock. The eighth grade A and B teams, and the freshmen play the Mules.

GOOD LUCK! ! !

Jill Owens-Smell good, huh? (The nose

Congratulations-Mr. SoRelle! ! ! A baby boy?!! (Jeffery Alen SoRelle)

Last Friday the seventh and eighth grade girls played each other. The eighth grade won with a score of 42-38. Toni Gardner was the leading scorer for the eighth grade, and Shelly Collins was for seventh grade. It was a good game!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Buddy Jungman.

Those who made Honor Roll in the seventh grade (for third six weeks) are: Shelly Collins, Bryon Gregg, Ronnie Page, Jerry Stamps, Bill Turner and Kim

On the Court of Honor are: Sharla Birkelbach, Brad Banner, and Ken Tur-

In the eighth grade Honor Roll students are: Deborah Birkelbach, Joe Foley, Rickye Parker, and Janie Setliff. On the Court of Honor are: Richard

Barton and Tonie Gardner. In the ninth grade, those who made the Honor Roll are: Terry Bryson, David Barker, Larry Lobaugh, Maurice Gonzales, Kelly Pratt, Jill Owens, David

Williams, and Tandy Talburt. Those who made Court of honor are: Gary Brown, Carol French, Barbara McBride, Bruce Peel, and Andy Rogers.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

J. C., K. M., B. P., R. C., K. A., -(All-Region) Sit down strike (or rather a

Shelley Collins-Did it hurt?!! (In the

C. C. and K. S.-Fall down and go BOOM?



The seventh and eighth grade teams played Plainview Monday. They both lost, but played a good game.

For the first semester the students in the seventh grade who made the Honor Roll are: Shelly Collins, Bryon Gregg, Jerry Schulz, and Jerry Stamps.

On the Court of Honor for the first semester are: Brad Banner, Sharla Birkelbach, and Ken Turner

In the eighth grade the students who made the Honor Roll the first semester

are: Joe Foley, and Carla Sanders. On the Court of Honor for the first semester are: Toni Gardner, Deborah Birkelbach, Richard Barton, and Rickye

In the ningh grade those of the first semester Honor Roll are: Jim Bob Harris, and Pam Turvaville. Those on the Court of Honor for the first

semester are: Terry Bryson, Gary Brown, Carol French, Barbara McBride, Bruce Peel, Kelly Pratt, and Andy Rogers.

CONGRATULATIONS!!! (That's hard

L. S. and R. H. (6th period freshmen science) - UMMMMMM!

"When that naughty boy threw stones at ou," Randy's mother scolded him, "why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing stones back at him?

"What good would that do?" asked "You couldn't hit the side of a

Old saying-I once knew a man who only about their happenings. opened his mouth to change feet!

Patty H.-Blue slippers??!

For those of you who wish to write Karen McManus, here's her address: 305 12th Street, Levelland, Texas, 79336. (Start writing. . .she's waiting!)

Have a good week and. Muleshoe!!!!

SPADE Phone 385-4556 ************

A GOING-AWAY party will be held in the cafeteria of the Spade school, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubblefield Monday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY EVENING uests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mills were Joella Lovvorn and Naomi Solley, both of Littlefield.

MR. AND MRS. H. W. Bradley Jr. visited with Mr. and Mrs, Jimmy Nix at Earth

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Robinson. ERNEST MILLS has been

THIS IS the only bits and pieces that I could round up for the column today-either the

line was busy or no one at home.
I WOULD LIKE to start writing the Spade News again, if I could get all of you interested enough to phone me at the office or at home, if you should happen to have or know any news about your community, your family, or relatives that have been visiting vith you.

always of interests to those in your community, especially the teenagers-they like to read

I'm not-so please help put your Spade News together. You're on the map, why not be in the

IF BY CHANCE any of you gals have any good recipes or household hints that you would like to share with others-send them in care of me at the Lamb County Leader-News here in Littlefield-I would love to run them in my column, "Gayle's Gatherings.'

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Thriess Bingham, a Littlefield High School sophomore Outjest was named to the All-State Band after tryouts at Texas Tech Saturday.

Thriess, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. (Buddy) Bingham, was one of 20 students from four regions of 4AAAA, 3AAA, 2AA, A and B Class schools from Amarillo to Odessa to El Paso who qualified for the state tryouts after preliminary tryouts on Dec. 5 when five from each region were chosen. Of the 20 from ese four regions who qualified in December, five were picked first and second chair All-State at the tryouts Saturday.

Fifty students were chosen out of 200 from all over Texas for two performances in Houston next month.

Thriess made second chair flutist in the selections, and this enables her to try out in Houston Feb. 10-13 at the Texas Music Educators Association (TMEA) meeting. During the convention, bands made up of the All-State band selections will give two concerts

Thriess is the fourth Wildcat Band member to make All-State. Previously selected students to All-State Orchestras are Mary Elizabeth Shotwell, Mark Rogers, and Kenneth Richardson.

These four, along with Band Director John McGee, will go to Houston to practice and play their with respective organizations.



THRIESS BINGHAM

Grain Farmer Directors Meet

The present feed grain program as announced, the problems it presents, and recommendations for future action will be discussed at a Grain Sorghum Producers Association meeting of direc-tors Tuesday, Feb. 2, at a Plainview meeting in the Reddy Room on West Sixth Street at 2

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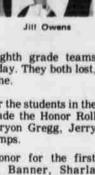
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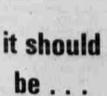
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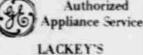
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BULA

MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN

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ROGER JONES, son of Mrs. Lorella Jones, registered Friday at W.T.U. in Canyon to do graduate work. Roger has completed his military duty

MR. AND MRS. R. B. Wright visited Friday in Amarillo with his father, A. E. Wright. MR. AND MRS. P. R. Pierce

visited Monday in Lubbock with their daughter, Mrs. Gean Jackson, Mrs. Jackson was able to return to her home Friday after spending four weeks in the Methodist Hospital.

VISITING MR. AND MRS. V. Weaver Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bloyd of

VISITORS SUNDAY in the Dewitt Tiller home were Mr. and Mrs. John Aduddell, Mrs. Jack Aduddell of Littlefield, and Mrs. Kenneth Overland and son, Clint of Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. Ashel Richardson attended P.A.G. meeting in Lubbock Tuesday SEVERAL FROM community attended the

Legal Notice

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF C. G. STURGIS, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS,

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LAMB NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

To those indebted to or holding claims against the Estate of C. G. Sturgis: The undersigned, having been

duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of C. G. Sturgis, deceased, by G. T. Sides, County Judge of the County Court of Lamb County, Texas, on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1970, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make statement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law, at Box 52, Amherst, Texas 79312, where he receives his mail, this the 26th day of January, A. D. 1971.

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funeral in Muleshoe Tuesday at the First Baptist Church for Easton Sowder. He was an uncle of Bill Sowder of Bula.

FRANKIE SORIA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Soria, has been admitted in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. V. C. Weaver's grandchildren have been visiting with them. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cecil Weaver returned Saturday to complete their visit with them. They are visiting other relatives in Washington and will be leaving soon to resume their school work at John Hopkins University. Also to spend the weekend with them was Bob Huffman of Austin, a student at

the University there. HAZEL HOUSE, pastor of the Buia and Enochs Methodist to 22. Churches was in Plainview Thursday to make her annual report and to attend the preachers district meeting. This was held at the Trinity Methodist Church in Plainview.

MRS. NOLAN HARLAN, children, Ann and John David and her mother, Mrs. Mary Britt of Amherst were in Lubbock Monday for John David's check up with his doctor. They also made a visit with an aunt and uncle of Mrs. Harians, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden

THE GROCERY TRUCK for the Portales, N. M. Christian Home will be at the Church of Christ in Bula on Monday, Jan. 25. Laundry soap is needed at

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Olton visited Friday her parents, the Jack MR. AND MRS Wilke and children & Angie from Wilson

guests Saturday with Betts. Saturday a Wilkies, and childre with the Betts and a Mrs. Del supper gues were all supper gues Mrs. Bertha Betts children of Morton W Betts are cousins. MR. AND MRS. BI

and Mr. and Mrs. John drove to Lubbock has visit the Warner De Sa to see their new home BOTH BOYS and got won their conference p

WEEKEND GUESTS W. House' was their i and family, Mr. a Dalton Wood and Terry, Juaneil and from Plainview

MR. AND MRS. Joh man visited Sunday with her brother, Mr. P. E. Dever in Plain

CHESTER COFFM

last Saturday REV. TONY Mckil attended the youth n Parkview Baptist Che

RUBY HOLIDAY, Robby and Rebecca val mother-in-law and mother, Mrs. W. B. He Roswell, N. M. from Web to Sunday of last week

asthma and a con condition VISITORS in the Pearson home were Pearson, Jay and

Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Nowell, Larry, Tomm Tonya of Muleshoe REV. TONY McKINN Rev. Bill Dodd of Baptist Church and EdM

the Muleshoe jail Sundi MR. AND MRS. Ken I of Clovis, N. M. visited mother, Mrs. Alma & They are in the pros moving to Muleshoe, who has been employed at Fan

and assistant manager. JERRY THOMAS d

fused. She is reported to fairly well. TERESA AND SHOW Autry, daughters of Mr.

TOM BYARS of Lubbook his flancee, Miss Patsy Sm Lubbook visited his par Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byar Enochs Sunday

MR. AND MRS. E. C. went to College Station ore weekend to take their day in-law, Alice Hale home spent several days here w her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and the Hale family. They enrolled Larry in school

SEVERAL COLLEGES Although the University Texas draws the most acid attention in Austin, there are ess than five senior n 30 miles of the city

The National Water St Flying Championship are

Pep Tuesday night a the boys was 83 to 68 and

Enochs Mrs. Alma Altma

daughter, Janet, of Big visited his sister and ha with Mr. and Mrs. J.D.

Littlefield.

MRS EDD AUTRY confined to Littlefield for about ten days so

children, Mr. and Mr.

of Maple held church sen Co-Op Elevator as book

visited his parents, Mr Mrs. T. A. Thomas of Ea MRS. LINDSEY BATE Phoenix, Ariz., daughter and Mrs. J. O. Dane has he fourth operation on her ba a hospital there. Several have been removed and

Mrs. George Autry spet weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs

MIKE HALE visited a Kenneth Coats home Sa and attended church set with them at Missionary Ba \$40 Each | Church at Morton

> He will be graduating Morton High this spring as go into college then. He was with his brother, Mr. 201 Ronald Hale.

AQUA FESTIVAL

10-day Aqua Festival

Area Basketball Roundup

LOCAL 7th, 8th LOSE

Turner grabbed four rebounds.

tlefield committed 18 turn-overs.

Williams also collected six rebounds.

The Spade Longhorns hosted the Anton

James Turnbow was the high scorer for the Anton squad with 22 points. He shared

the honors with teammate Terry Belcher.

who also had 22. Tommy Gilbert had 13

Raymond Sewell led the herd in scoring

with 21 points. His brother Jimmy followed

with 14 points. Both Roy Thompson and

David Gray scored 13 points for the

Spade now is 3-3 for the loop action while

The Spade girls, sparked by Christie Adams' 33 points, topped the Anton girls 62-42 to remain undefeated in six loop

outings. Debbie Myers was the only other Spade girl in double figures with 20 points.

29 points. Cindy Stone had 12 for the night.

Anton's girls now own a 4-2 in loop play and have dropped both of their losses to Spade.

The Whitharral Panthers were dropped

The top scorer for the Panthers was

In the girls game, Kathy Lynn Williams

led the way, with 18 points, to a 47-40 win.

Darlene Burns had 13 points for the night.

Bula traveled to Three-Way Tuesday

night for loop games with the Eagles. The

Three-Way boys topped Bula, 74-52.
Ron Risinger was the high scorer for the Bula squad with 27 points. Steve Newton for the Bulldogs had 12. The Bulldogs are

The Bula girls have yet to meet with

defeat in seven loop outings. Diane Crume

led the way Tuesday night to a 42-27 win

Diane had 16 points, Pam Layton and Sheila Medlin had 12 points.

The girls now stand at 3-4 in district.

BULA GIRLS UNDEFEATED

Tuesday night by the Bledsoe boys 69-37. The loss dropped the Panthers to a 0-7 loop

PANTHERS SPLIT WINS

Ronald Pence with 16 points.

now 4-3 in district.

Pam Bell was the Anton top scorer with

and Bruce James had 12 for the Bulldogs.

Bulldogs Tuesday night and dropped the

tonight in Muleshoe.

Longhorns.

record.

SPADE SPLITS PAIR

boys game to Anton, 82-69.

Anton holds a 5-1 record.

the 8th by 42:18.

PEP ADVANCES IN 6-B

pair with Whiteface Tuesday they traveled. The Buffaloes ir district record to 5-2 by he Whitefaces, 74-63. p boys hit in the double figures.

er and Dave Shannon tossed in ch, and Billy Demel racked up dahl hit 24 for Whiteface. out in front 55-33 at the end of uarter, but the gap narrowed face scored 30 points in the last tostly on free throws. Both

d off two players. rolled over the Pep fems, 66-Demel was high for Pep with 26 Albus connected on 16 points.

GETS LOOP WIN

abbed its first loop win Tuesday wning Hart to a drubbing of 57-Weaver was the top scorer for ts with 16, and Hart's Mike right behind with 15 points. et sextette won their game by a rgin, 60-50. Pam Nix was high ith 17 and Sue Hawkins flipped

team boys' game, Hart won 46-

ST WINS TWO

pulled off two district wins raveled to Nazareth Tuesday

dogs bit Nazareth, 47-24 in the 3-Eddie Moates led the scoring for rs with 16 points, and Keith on 15 for Nazareth

's girls rolled over Nazareth, 47y Alane Weaver's 26 points. ohlmeier was high for Nazareth

LS TO VEGA

ke-Earth dropped both of their their travels to Vega Tuesday

lverines were smacked 64-34 in ct game. Mike Cleavinger was S-E with 11 points, and Vega's high pointer with 28.

girls had trouble with the S-E t squeaked by, 38-34. The S-E by one point at the end of the nd third quarters only to fall the final stanza.

TOPS HORNS

iton Mustangs topped with Longhorns in a pair of games night in Lockney. The boys on their game, 74-68. Justangs hit in double figures.

rsons led the foursome with 26 leve Stockdale followed with 13, had 12 and Mickey Crowder had ustangs now are 1-0 in the second loop play and hold a 3-4 for the

Hall, with 22 points, led the Olton 39-38 victory over the Lockney becca Hodges had 10 in the win. d now hold a 1-1 for the alf of loop action. In the first ey hold a 3-2 record.

vernments Supply 3,412,000 Of Income

a part do government dollarsstate and local-play in the affairs of Lamb County

such of their personal income om these sources?

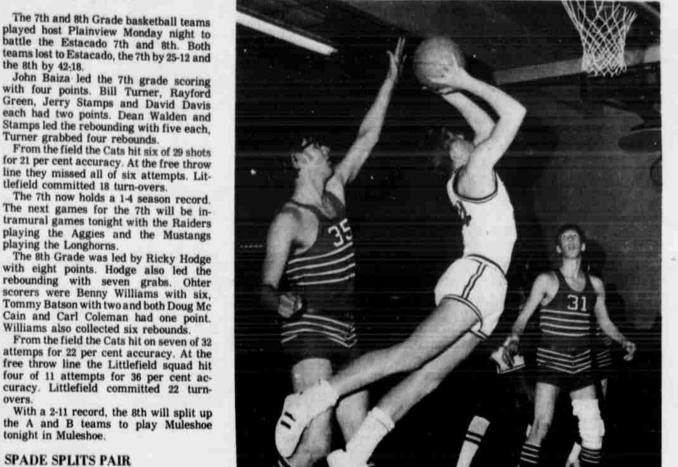
ipon a state-by-state analysis by Foundation of data recently by the U. S. Office of Business cs, about 22.2 percent of each income in Lamb County's area is funds. It came to aptely \$13,412,000, after taxes, in

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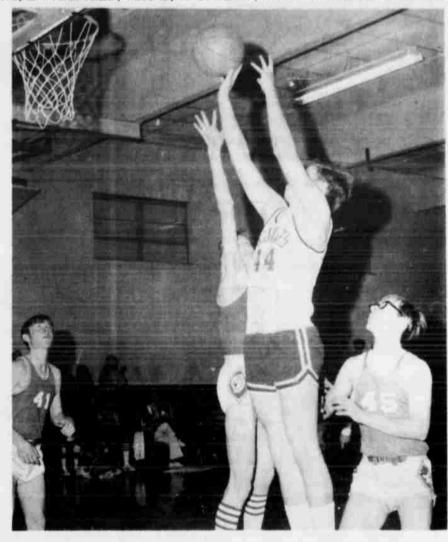
payments of wages and salaries to people on government payrolls, the amounts going to those receiving social security benefits and outlays for unemployment compensation, pensions, interest and public assis ance.

For Lamb County, applying the state average locally, the 22.2 cents consists of 14.2 cents received from the federal government and 8.0 cents from state and local agencies.

Throughout the United States as a whole, 21.7 cents of every dollar of personal in-come received by Americans comes in the



LITTLEFIELD WILDCAT Matt Giles sails in for a 2-pointer in the 'Cats game against Friona Tuesday night.



RAY MENDOZA makes a couple of points to give the Littlefield JV a wider margin in the final minutes of their game with Friona. The local

LITTLEFIELD LOSES 19TH STRAIGHT

Cats Fall To Friona, JV Wins

Littlefield hosted the Friona Chieftans to open the second round of loop 3-AA play. The JV topped the Friona JV by 59-54. Littlefield's Wildcat varsity dropped the first game in the round by 81-63.

Charles Smith led the JV in the shooting and the rebounding departments with seven field goals and three free shots for 17 points. On the backboards Smith led the

Wildcats with six grabs. Randy Dayton and Alan Mackey made up most of the other points for the Littlefield squad. Mackey dropped in five goals and six charity shots for 16 points. Dayton had four goals and six free throws for 14 points. Dayton and Mackey were also rebounding leaders with five and four,

Others scoring for the JV were Donald Britt with six points, Randy Trotter with four points, and Bill Hamblin with two

From the field the Cats hit on 21 of 55

form of government checks, the Tax Foundation shows. In the Southwest States the average is 24.0 cents.

The total amount obtained from governmental sources during the year, via payrolls, pensions, and the like, added up to \$161 billion.

Of this sum, over \$93 billion came from Washington and the other \$68 billion from state and local governments.

Some communities get an exceptionally high proportion of their income from these sources, it is noted, due to a greater amount of public employment in their area or due to a high concentration of retired

people.

The ratio of government payments to personal income was highest, 49.2 percent, in the District of Columbia, because of the many federal employees there. Alaska, with 45.7 percent, was next.

State and local contributions to personal income were lowest in New Hampshire, 7.1 percent, and highest in New Mexico, 13.4

With government payrolls on the rise and social security and other benefits expanding, public funds are becoming an ever-increasing source of personal ingoal attempts for 38 per cent accuracy. At the free throw line the JV hit on 17 of 36 shots for 47 per cent accuracy. The JV committed only five turnovers to the Chieftans.

Littlefield Friona

The varsity didn't have quite the game the JV did. J.E. Johnson led the Wildcats with five goals and six free throws for 16 points. Johnson also led the rebounding with 11 backboard grabs

Matt Giles and Ralph Funk also hit in the double digits for Littlefield. Giles had six goals and two free shots for 14 points and Funk hit the basket three times and added four free throws. Kim Hill and Albert Sanchez followed Johnson in rebounding with six and five respectively.

From the field the Cats hit on 21 of 78 shots for 27 per cent accuracy. At the free throw line Littlefield hit 21 of 37 shots for 57 per cent accuracy. Littlefield committed 20 turnovers to Friona

The JV holds to a 5-10 season record while the varsity is 0-19. In the loop standings Littlefield has a 0-7 in the first round and a 0-1 in the second. The Littlefield teams will travel to Lockney

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M. Giles
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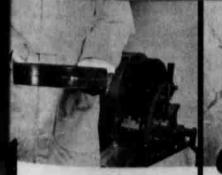
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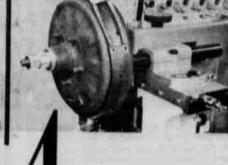
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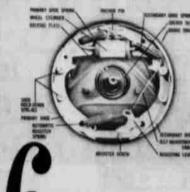
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CONNIE HAM'S Hampshire pig won grand championship honors Saturday afternoon at the Annual Sudan FFA and 4-H Livestock Project Show.

W-2 Form Deadline Is Feb.1

The deadline for employers to employee with his income tax give employees their 1970 W-2 return. forms is Monday, Feb. 1, according to Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for North Texas.

The form should show earnings, income tax withheld and Social Security information.

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RESERVE CHAMPION and Grand Champion Lambs of the Annual Sudan FFA and 4-H Livestock Project Show were shown by Gary Ham and Kevin Humphreys, left to right respectively.

Sudan Show Champs Named

Top animals of the Annual Sudan FFA and 4-H Livestock Project Show were chosen by Franklin Reagor, former

assistant county agent of Swisher County, Saturday. Two Ham sisters, Connie and Cathy, racked up the grand champion and reserve grand champion swine in the show, respectively; and Jimmy Fields showed both the grand and

reserve grand champion steers. Kevin Humphreys' heavyweight Hampshire lamb copped the top honors in the lamb division, with Gary Ham's mediumweight Hampshire taking the reserve championship honors.

Curtis Chester was honored

with the Showmanship loving cup, which was presented to

him by Judy Williams, FFA sweetheart. Every animal in the show received an award, and listed here are the placings. LAMBS: Class 1, Cross-1. Don Noles.

Class 2, Lightweight Hampshire-1. Mark Hanna, 2. Mark Hanna, 3. Don Noles, 4. Freddie Maxwell. Class 3, Mediumweight Hampshire-1. Gary Ham. 2. Freddie Maxwell, 3. Connie

Ham, 4. Freddie Maxwell, 5. Kevin Humphreys (Dorset), 6. Class Heavyweight Hampshire--1. Kevin Humphreys, 2. Freddie Maxwell, 3.

Roger Swart, 4. Terry Swart, 5. Roger Swart. Class 5, Southdowns-1. Terry Swart, 2. Cathy Ham, 3. Freddie

SWINE: Class 1, Lightweight Duroc-1. Craig West, 2. Bryan May, 3. Craig West, 4. David Parmer. Class 2, Duroc Heavyweight-

Curtis Chester, 2. Eugene Lopez, 3. Keith Downs, 4. Bruce Pierce. Class 3, Mixed-1. Terry Phipps, Chester, 2. Lynn Williams, Spot, 3. Rocky Williams, Poland, 4. Keith

Downs, Poland, 5. Bernadette May, Chester, 6. Rocky Williams, Chester. Class 4, Hampshires--1 Connie Ham, 2. Cathy Ham, 3

Phillip Yregas, 4. Cathy Ham, 5. Terry Phipps, 6. Don Noles. Class 5, Lightweight Crosses-1. Curtis Chester, 2. Carroll

Aills, 3. Craig West, 4. Carroll Aills, 5. Jerry Price, 6. Jimmy Markham, 7. Jimmy Markham, Jerry Price.

P-SGT, Felix Shan Fair Child Air Fate Spokane, Wash. viet-

aunt, Valeria Shann

recently. He was on

trip to home from She

Force Base in Wide

after spending sir

MESSERS. AND H. Jungman, Billy

and family. Walter family, Paul Albus a Max Demel, Charles Mike, Harvey De

Kevin, and Mrs Shannon all of Peppin at Muleshoe Cathole

held their monthly Jan. 20 in Pep Parith

president, Marilou Ge

the meeting to order. Glumpler read the min meeting was dedicated

Holy Family". Hos

Angie Albus, Celia Si

Marie Gerik. The next will be Feb. 17, at 8 ps

BILLY RAY BUG Thursday for his to Dallas, after attention

grandfathers funeral.

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CONRAD DEMEL celebrated

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for the dinner were Mr. and

Mrs. Norman Demel and boys; Mr. and Mrs. Max Demel and family and Marvina Wheeler of

Levelland: Peggy Sherley and Pam Hastey of Littlefield; and

Don Shannon. Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt, Tony

Schottman and Dave Shannon and Mrs. Evelyn Albus and

MICHEAL ALBUS is home from Southwestern College of

Weatherford, Okla, for the semester. Mike is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Albus.
MICKIE AND JUANITA

Demel were night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

Hastey, Jan. 23. They were the

guests of Pam Hastey. Mickie and Juanita are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

DOROTHEA DEMEL.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Conrad Demel was a night guest of Doris Woosley,

Conrad Demel

Class 6, Mediumweight Crosses-1. Brad West, 2. Lynn Williams, 3. Eugene Lopez, 4. Lynn Williams, 5. Mary May, 6.

Kevin May, 7. Rocky Williams, 8. Jerry Price. Class Heavyweight Crosses-1. Connie Ham, 2. Brad West, 3. Rocky Williams, 4. Larry Baker, 5. Larry Baker, 6. Gary Ham.

Class 8, Gilts-1. Don Harper, Duroc, 2. Bruce Pierce, Duroc; Don Harper, Duroc; 4 Michael Sharp, Cross; 5. Terry Graves, Hamp. STEERS:

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