



MEMBERS in the Littlefield school system this year are Jan ...

Lynnette Greak, first, second, fifth and sixth grade compensatory math; Beverly Thurman, kindergarten; Dale Thurman, high school world history;

Ja Lee Slate, third grade; and Bonnie Stephens, Title I aide.

[Staff Photo]



Lamb County Leader-News

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUG. 19, 1976

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School bells ringing

Students in most area schools will be registering today or Monday, Aug. 23, with the exception of Three-Way, which registered yesterday and began classes that day.

Registering today will be students in Littlefield, Amherst, Anton, Pep, Spade and Sudan.

Students at Olton and Springlake-Earth will be registering Monday, Aug. 23, the day most of the other schools begin classwork.

Witharal students register tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 20, and they begin classwork Monday, Aug. 23, as do students in Littlefield, Amherst, Anton, Spade, Springlake-Earth, and Sudan.

Classes at Olton begin Tuesday, Aug. 24. Seniors will have their pictures made there today.

All teachers in the area have been involved in teacher in-service days this week.

LITTLEFIELD

School classes for students will begin Monday, Aug. 23, at 8:50 a.m. and will close at 3:45 p.m., but some student pre-registration sessions will be conducted before that date.

According to Primary Principal Forrest Martin, Elementary I Principal James Settle and Elementary II Principal Jack Christian, all students who

are new to the Littlefield schools in those grades, will pre-register sometime during the week of Aug. 16-20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in their respective buildings.

Then all day Friday, Aug. 20, parents of students may visit the school to locate their child's room, visit with teachers or administrators, or discuss their child's particular situation.

At Littlefield Junior High School, all students (seventh and eighth graders) will enroll Thursday, Aug. 19, in the JHS auditorium. Eight graders register at 10 a.m. and seventh graders register at 1:30 p.m.

High School students will be registering Thursday, Aug. 19.

Seniors will register at 9 a.m., juniors register at 10 a.m., sophomores register at 11 a.m. and freshmen will begin with orientation in the auditorium at 1 p.m., followed immediately with registration.

All new high school students regardless of the grade, are asked to attend the orientation with the freshmen at 1 p.m.

AMHERST

The Amherst Independent School District will begin classroom work Monday, Aug. 23.

Kindergarten students who will be 5 years old before Sept. 1 are asked to register Thursday, Aug. 19, along with all other new elementary students at

See SCHOOLS, Page 2

City Council meets tonight

Littlefield's City Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. for their regular bi-monthly meeting.

Included on the agenda, besides the routine business items, are six other matters.

The council will conduct a public hearing on the 1976-'77 budget.

Will consider an ordinance adopting the budget for fiscal year 1976-'77.

Will hear representatives from the Littlefield Senior Citizen's organization who will discuss future plans for that group.

Will hear representatives from the Littlefield School System who will discuss lighting and use of the new tennis courts on the high school grounds.

And will hear representatives from Littlefield Cable TV, who will be present to discuss a rate increase request.



BAND MEMBERS practice drills every evening this

week, under direction of Tom SoRelle, band director. They'll go into more

detailed study of music and marching when school starts Monday.



Square Shootin'

by Jerry Tidwell

... subscribed to the theory of superiority— then woman ...

... SS-

... now and then and old boy ...

... in the midst of a crowd and ...

... with a message that sends ...

... around the nation.

... message was delivered by ...

... John A. Howard of Rockford ...

... Illinois delivered at Brig ...

... University in April. The ...

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... World Report.

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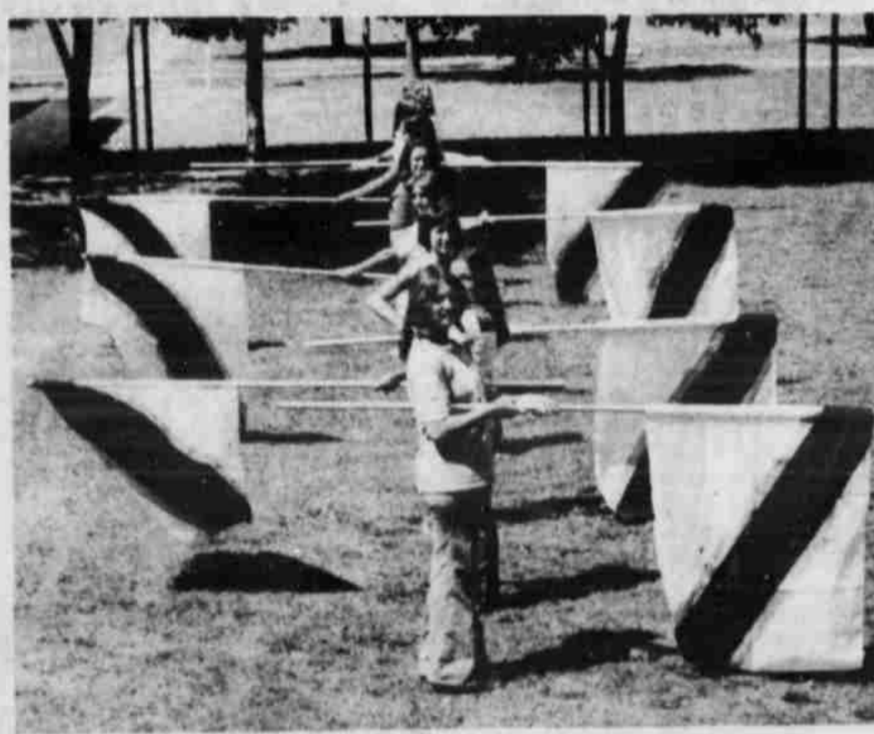
... ral depravity of what ap- ...

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... on is commonplace and ...

JUNIOR HIGH BAND MEMBERS are working out each morning this week under the direction of Richard Hayden, shown on the left. [Staff Photo]



THE FLAG CORPS of the Littlefield High School Wildcat Band is learning routines this week, prior to the first

day of school next Monday, Aug. 23, [Staff Photo]

Jack Despres fired from police force

A Littlefield policeman, Jack Despres, was terminated from his job effective July 21, and he turned in his uniforms this Monday.

City manager Jim Blagg said Despres was taken off the force due to conduct the city council believed to be unbecoming to a city employee. Blagg said the action was taken after Despres was released by his doctor to come back to work in mid-July. Despres had been inactive on an injury leave but on the payroll since the first part of April.

Blagg said under personnel rules, Despres appealed the decision to terminate his duties and that all parties involved met for a discussion on Aug. 10. Blagg said he issued his determination to uphold the termination in writing on Aug. 13, as outlined in the grievance rules.

Despres had already filed a charge against the city of Littlefield with the EOC earlier in April. Despres filed another charge with EOC after his termination.

Wildcats to scrimmage

Football fans will get their first look at the 1976 version of the Littlefield Wildcats Friday night at 7:30 when they host Plains in a controlled scrimmage.

Each first team offense will be pitted against the number defense for 20 plays. Mass substitutions will then be made and another round of plays will follow.

After a break, game situation will be played. Each team will keep the ball until they fail to make a first down or until they score. The one exception to

game conditions is that there will be no punts.

Cat Coach Jerry Blakely said, "We're going to look at all our varsity players. After the scrimmage, we could make a few position changes."

"We're going to try to look at all our offense and most of our defense. We won't concentrate on any weakness our opponent might have like we would in a game."

Plains is picked to win their district and should provide the Wildcats a good early test.

MOVE OVER DIAMONDS . . .

Turquoise is a girl's best friend

By NILAH RODGERS

A few years ago the Wall Street Journal printed something about diamonds and turquoise being the two best investments a person might make. This earth shaking prognostication caused a tide that sent waves of turquoise and Indian jewelry everywhere.

Suddenly jewelry buyers and fashion coordinators of the nation's better department stores and specialty shops came to the southwest while traders of Indian jewelry traveled eight different directions filling display cases of merchants eager to cash in on the "new high fashion look" of Indian jewelry.

The fashion plate pages of Harper's Bazaar and Vogue featured the turquoise and Indian look. Concho belts were worn low and lazy on swinging hips of slim waisted television and movie personalities, often complimented by flamboyant, massive squash blossom necklaces.

Never before has turquoise been so popular. Sometimes called the jewel of the gods, turquoise is often used along with coral which is often dubbed red gold.

After turquoise was declared a precious stone and sold by the carat like diamonds, turquoise jewelry came out of hiding. People like Mary Jo Weige say turquoise and Indian jewelry have passed the fad stage and are here to stay. "It may taper off where there aren't so many people dealing in it," she said, "but it will remain a good investment."

Turquoise and Indian jewelry can be bought from many sources ranging from the Indian craftsmen themselves to individuals like Mary Jo to nooks in exclusive department stores and jewelry stores.

Because of its value and the expense involved, Mary Jo said the first thing a person should do before buying is to know who they are dealing with. "You should buy from a person with a good reputation who has been in the business awhile," she said. "There is a world of difference in the grades and quality of stones and silver."

Mary Jo bought her first sky blue squash blossom about 15 years ago while turquoise was considered a semi precious stone. Even then turquoise was considered one of the top three investments, but was in third place behind diamonds and land— not on equal par with diamonds.

She was fascinated by the intricate

Zuni petit point work. Many laughed at her when she paid \$175 for a beautiful light blue Zuni inlay necklace. A few years ago it was appraised at a value between \$1,200 and \$1,500, and now Mary Jo laughs all the way to the safe deposit box at the bank. There isn't any savings plan that comes close to that kind of interest in 10 or 12 years.

Both Mary Jo and Bill Weige have become something of experts in the turquoise and Indian jewelry field. They say they've learned by asking a lot of questions and "picking brains"

of experts in Santa Fe and Albuquerque, N.M. and Sedona, Ariz.

She said she asked plenty of questions before she ever bought a single piece of turquoise. She said when she looks for jewelry she looks for hand made silver work rather than assembly line, and never machine made. Machine made silver is lighter in weight and the design is very uniform. Silversmiths strive for perfection in handmade work, but the very slight imperfections add to the value.

See TURQUOISE, Page 2



MARY JO WEIGE wears her Zuni petit point squash blossom and matching earrings and ring along with three Navajo rings, a Zuni inlay bracelet, a

Navajo watch band, a Hopi sun princess ring, and a turquoise and shell choker.

[Staff Photo]

Gowan-Good vows read at Sunnyside

SPRINGLAKE — Miss Gerene McGowan of Springlake and William F. Good of Pennsylvania exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Sunnyside Baptist Church with Rev. Ray Kress, Pastor, officiating.

The couple are the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGowan of Springlake, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pierce of Clovis.

The double-ring ceremony was solemnized before the bride and groom were seated at a table decorated with baskets of white daisies.

Hamilton of Earth, presented traditional selections.

The bride was presented for the occasion by her uncle, Curtis Kress. She wore a light gown of dotted tulle with a three-tiered train and each tier bore a different color. The fitted bodice was fashioned with lace trim and full sleeves. The train was tied with white and blue satin streamers.

Miss Gerene McGowan of Springlake, the bride, and Miss Gerene McGowan of Springlake, the groom, wore dresses of pastel hues.

Flower girl was Mary Comaw of Clovis.

Ringbearer was Tammy McGowan of Springlake, brother of the bride.

Assisting in seating guests were Roy McGowan, Springlake, and Wayne Pierce, Clovis.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the Church. The bride's table was covered by a white lace cloth and

centered by the three-tiered wedding cake iced in white, decorated with blue rosebuds and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The cake and green reception punch were served by Mrs. D. Beers, and Ruby Davis, both of Clovis, and Roy McGowan. Silver appointments were used.

For travel to Carlsbad, N.M., the bride wore a light lavender dress and daisy corsage. The bride is a 1975 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School and has been employed at Gibson's, Plainview. The newlyweds are at home in Clovis. Good is employed by an Amarillo trucking company,



LITTLEFIELD TEACHERS met for a covered-dish luncheon Monday, following opening meetings for teacher in-service work this week. (Staff Photo)

Canadian student visiting at Earth

EARTH — Mary Bierschbach of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, came Aug. 7 to stay four weeks in Earth in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blackburn. The young lady is 16 years of age and is a Lions Club exchange student.

Her mother is a principal at a school for students from kindergarten through eighth grade. Her father owns and operates a men's clothing store in Waterloo, which has a population of 50,000.

Wheat and corn are the principal crops around the Waterloo area. Around the Niagara area, fruit is grown extensively. Irrigation is not needed because of the bountiful rain fall.

The economy of Waterloo depends on the manufacturing of tires and automobile parts.

Miss Bierschbach says she has never seen so many cattle in one place as are in the feedyards here. In Canada the cattle which are mainly of the dairying type are permitted to graze on pasture land.

When asked the greatest difference in the land in her country and the land here, she said "The land here is flat. I just can't imagine acre after acre of such flat land, big fields and long rows."

Mary attended her first Protestant Church services Sunday at Earth First Baptist Church with the Blackburns. She said the people at the Earth church were very cordial.

She is a Catholic, as are most of the Canadians, but there are large numbers of Mennonites. She said many young people do not attend church, but the older ones have continued their worship.

Mary stated that the dope and drinking problem among the youth in Canada is quite pronounced. She has been offered a drink by some of her young teachers. She describes the young people of her country to be looking for an example of morality rather than a pep talk.

She enjoys snow skiing, but does not enjoy "dragging" the streets of Waterloo. She especially keeps off the streets during the German festival "October First" when some 350,000 people go into Waterloo for the weeklong event. There is much drinking of beer which has a high alcoholic content.

The homes in Waterloo are two and three stories high with small lawns.

Mary is happy to be in Earth for these four weeks.

More than half a million adult, junior and teen volunteers lead 131,720 local 4-H clubs in some 3,000 U.S. counties.

Gaston-Kelly wedding solemnized in Earth

EARTH — Miss Shelley Kaye Gaston and John Stanley Kelley pledged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon, Aug. 7, in the Earth United Methodist Church with Rev. Bill Watson, pastor, officiating for the double-ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gene Gaston and Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Kelley, all of Earth, are parents of the couple.

The cross at the altar was the focal point of the bridal setting.

On the altar table was a white unity candle encircled by rainbow satin bows and streamers entwined with greenery. Baskets of pastel gladioli, spider mums and carnations with baby's breath and greenery were placed on brass tables which flanked the altar. In front of the pulpit and the lectern were brass candelabra entwined with English ivy and fitted with white tapers. A kneeling bench was used by the couple as the Lord's Prayer was recited. Family pews were accented by pastel ribbons and baby's breath.

Mrs. Bob Belew, organist, presented nuptial selections and accompanied Mrs. Cecil Slover who sang "The Wedding Song" and "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride was presented for marriage by her father. The bridal gown was of moonglow silk organza and heirloom lace.

The molded bodice featured a high wedding band neckline encircled in heirloom lace. The keep yoke was outlined with lace in a double ruffle edging. A wide satin ribbon circled the crescent waistline with lace overlay. The A-line skirt fell to form a chapel train. The hemline was bordered with an heirloom lace flounce. The headpiece was a prayer veil of lace edged silk illusion attached to a matching lace Victorian capulet. The bridal bouquet was an ivory lace fan backing a cascade of gardenias, stephanotis and baby's breath. For "something old" the bride wore a penny in her shoe. "Something new" was an amethyst pendant, a gift from the groom. "Something borrowed" was a lace handkerchief belonging to her mother and she wore a blue garter.

Miss Paige Gaston of Lubbock, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Roberta Gaston of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Kim Kelley of Canyon, sister of the groom. The feminine attendants wore identically-fashioned formal-length gowns of matte jersey in rainbow colors of blue, green and pink, respectively. The bodice was accented by a two tier V-neckline that fell over the shoulders in a cape like effect. The empire waistline featured a matching self-rose. They carried clutch bouquets designed of pastel colored daisies, mums, rosebuds and carnations intermingled with baby's breath.

Gary Kelley, Dallas, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen, who were also ushers were Dyke Gaston of Earth, brother of the bride, and Tim Libson of Odessa.

The groom's attendants wore black tuxedos, black velvet bow ties and shirts matching the gowns of feminine attendants.

Candlelighters were Miss Connie Beck, Pecos, cousin of the bride, and Lulayne Seay of Lubbock, cousin of the groom. Their gowns of mint green and peach, respectively, featured a square neckline, full sleeves and gathered skirts all with lace trim.

Little Kristi Curtis was flower girl. She wore a gown of yellow dacron with lace accents, featuring a cape and overskirt of yellow georgette. She carried an ivory lace basket filled with baby's breath, stephanotis, carnations, rosebuds, mums and daisies in rainbow hues.

Justin Shobe of Mission Vallejo, Calif. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCord of

Earth, was ring bearer. He wore a black tuxedo, yellow shirt and black velvet bow tie.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gaston selected a light green chiffon gown with matching cape. Her corsage was a yellow cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Gary Kelley of Dallas registered guests at the reception held in fellowship hall of the church. The registry table was covered with an embossed white polyester cloth with deep lace ruffle trim and decorated with a vase containing an arrangement of pastel spider mums, carnations and baby's breath.

The bride's table was laid with a white satin cloth with a white lace double-flounced overlay and centered with the white unity candle encircled by the brides' wedding invitation. The four-tiered heart-shaped cake with its white frosting, was accented with silver leaves and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Misses Shirley Beck, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, and Miss Doris Schwertner, Floydada, presided at the table serving the cake, clear party punch, nuts and pastel mints from crystal and silver appointments.

The groom's table was covered with a round white linen cloth. Miss Kleta Haberer of Earth served coffee and cake from silver appointments. The chocolate cake was decorated by blue flowers and the inscription "Whither Thou Goest" in blue lettering.

Miss Cynthia Curtis distributed rice bags of pastel hues from an ivory straw basket. She wore a gown of blue nylon with self ruffles covering the bodice and cascading down the full skirt. Pastel daisies, mums, carnations and baby's breath formed her wristlet.

For a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. the bride selected an ivory gauze dinner dress with an ivory ribbon choker displaying a cameo brooch. She added bone accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School, and is a senior special education major at Texas Tech University.

The groom is a graduate of Springlake-Earth High School and Texas Tech University. He will begin graduate work this fall in the civil engineering field at Texas Tech.

Senior Citizens meet at Amherst

AMHERST — The Amherst Senior Citizens met Aug. 9 at the Community Center with 50 attending. The senior citizens were hosts for the covered-dish supper when a musicians' program was enjoyed.

The senior citizens are congratulated on the cookbook they compiled for sale before

the Bicentennial observance.

The sale of the books was a success, with Mrs. R. H. Campbell, chairman of the cookbook assembly.

Others on the committee were Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Mrs. J. S. Harmon, Mrs. M. V. Cowan and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards.

Carrie Bean wins saddle

EARTH — Carrie Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Been of Earth, won a saddle at the 4-H Horse Show in Morton, Aug. 7.

Carrie, member of Springlake-Earth 4-H Club, was high-point participant in the

Junior Division of the show.

She earned a total of 43 1/2 points in halter, showmanship, western pleasure, reining, poles, barrel racing, flags and goat tying. A saddle was presented to the winner of each of the divisions, pee wee, young junior, junior and senior.

Other members of the Springlake-Earth 4-H Club participating in the horse show at Morton were Carla and Carman Taylor, Vonda and Sharman Stephens, Shawnda and Rodney Geissler, Cheryl and Susan Clayton.

Although 4-H participants range in age from 9-19, 54% are pre-teens (9-11) and 32% are early teens (12-14).

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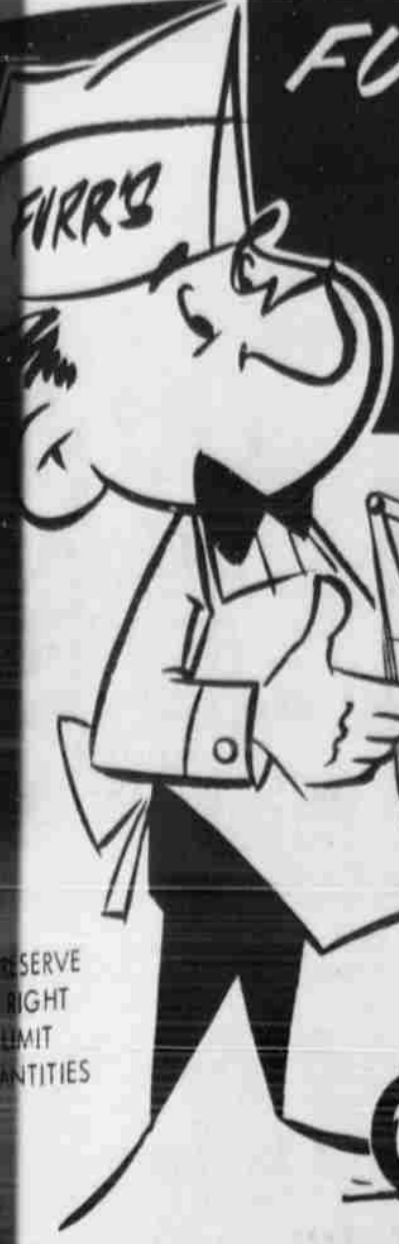
... we hope so! And we hope you'll call it often! It makes good sense to keep in touch regarding your insurance needs and to update as time goes along. We'll also keep you informed on all our special social and fraternal programs. Call us soon!

Edgar McCanlies
112 E. 14th, Littlefield, Texas
Phone 385-4304

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Wed. 8-8 Sat. 8-8
Sun. 9-7

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Down Memory Lane

From the Leader-News Files
Compiled by Nilah Rodgers

Christian Church last Sunday morning.

52 YEARS AGO

40 YEARS AGO

A. P. DUGGAN, G. M. Shaw, Miss Vernon Brown and Miss Woody Light attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting in Brownwood.

School trustees have selected a site and awarded contracts for a new high school building in Littlefield. Twelve lots were purchased from P. W. Walker and Mrs. Sarah E. Duggan in consideration of \$1,300.

Sam Rumback and family of Graham are here installing fixtures and getting ready to open the new Littlefield bakers.

Joe Burkett of Eastland and candidate for governor of Texas spoke in Littlefield last Thursday morning.

Rev. Patterson of Lubbock preached for the people of the

Seniors of '36 have sought varied occupations and careers. Below the seniors of '36 and their whereabouts are listed:

Randolph Brantley, John Tarleton College, Stephenville.

Ray Barnes, employed at the First National Bank, Littlefield.

Kathleen Brewer, doing post graduate work in L.H.S.

Joe Dan Bryan, employed at Bryan Drug.

Marshall Burleson, undertaker with Burleson Furniture and Undertaking, Littlefield and Morton.

Sibyl Byers, attending Arlene's Beauty School, Lubbock.

Opal Carpenter, employed at a children's hospital in Los Angeles.

Joyce Griffin, attending Tech College, Lubbock.

Theresa Oldham, attending Wayland College, Plainview.

Richard Pinkerton, employed at Littlefield Laundry.

Morris Replin, student at State University.

Olene Robbins, student at S.W.C. (C.I.A.) Denton.

Bernice Scott, employed at Perry Bros. Variety store.

Dora Bell Smith, student, at Draughn's Business College, Wichita Falls.

Annie Laura Towns, employed at Lon's Cafe, Littlefield.

Jerrienne Wharton, student at Tech College.

Clyde Willis, proprietor of Hotcha's Cafe.

Ellis Whitaker, employed with Cameron Lumber company.

Alva Wright, employed with Wright's Home Dairy.

Opal Yeary, employed at Perry Bros. Variety Store.

Rita Yohner, employed at Club Cafe.

Other seniors of '36 who have not chosen definite careers are Misses Lucille Bradstreet, Edit Duke, Lela Hays, Vanita Hodges, Pauline Kendrick, Dorothy Singer, Edna Taylor, Ozelle Walker, Kathleen Weaver, and Ola Neal; Messrs Blanton Cogburn, R. Lee Gibson, John Hanks, Ted Kilpatrick, Gerald Lakey, L. V. Pierce, Mitchell Sisson, Harry Woody and Clinton Woody are remaining in their respective homes for the present. A number of these plan to enter college at a later date.

Misses Addie Lee Hale and Ruby Rhea Bills will enter S.W.C. (C.I.A.) Denton at the beginning of the next semester.

20 YEARS AGO

FURR'S grocery specials include choice chuck roast for 39 cents a pound, short ribs for 19 cents a pound and bologna 25 cents a package. A 12-bottle carton of Dr. Pepper was 39 cents, and three number 300 cans of pork and beans sold for 25 cents.

PIONEER Supper Market advertised two-pound glasses of jelly for 29 cents, tuna for 19 cents a can, Armour's bacon for 49 cents a pound, and 10 pounds of Gladiola flour for 99 cents.

W. H. PARISH of Earth is in satisfactory condition in West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe following surgery for stomach ulcers.

STEPHEN STRUVE was honored on his 80th birthday Sunday in the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Struve of Springlake.

A BOLT of lightning struck the Amherst Santa Fe Railroad station Sunday morning and caused a fire which completely destroyed the building. The landmark was built in 1912 when Santa Fe extended its line west of Lubbock. It was put into use in 1924 when the Halsell Ranch was sold off into farms. For many years it was the only building between Littlefield and Sudan. Many records were lost in the blaze.

BILL BURROW and Sandy Sanderson lost a new 1956 two ton truck in a hay stack fire on the Leslie Watson farm. Two stacks of hay were destroyed.



FIRST-PLACE RIBBONS were presented to Kit Hamer Nicholson, Michael Payne and Julie Hufstler.



TWO FOR THE ROAD team from Channel 28 (KMCC) recorded fiddling music and other activities at Amherst afternoons.

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LEE
OF CONSHOHOCKEN

Gas pipeline to be retested

The section of gas pipeline that ruptured near Sundown Tuesday was not in the portion of line that had been retested earlier this year, according to a spokesman for Mid-America Pipeline Company.

Gilbert Rohleder, vice president of Mapco Inc., of which Mid America Pipeline is a division, said the section of pipeline six and one half miles southwest of Sundown was scheduled for retesting in September, but was not retested in February of this year after a section of the same pipe ruptured near Whitharral and the gas ignited, claiming five lives.

Hockley County Sheriff's office was notified about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 10, by the Mid America office in Hobbs that there was a rupture in the line.

The Levelland Fire Department, the Hockley and Cochran Counties Sheriff's Department and the Civil Defense Coordinator evacuated two families in the area of the rupture and readied Girlstown in case they had to be evacuated. The line was shut down, and win dispersed the cloud and of liquid petroleum gas. No fire or injuries were reported.

Rohleder said the company has been retesting all the lines in its system, including out of state lines, and this section of line, which was scheduled to begin retesting September 15 was one of the last to be retested.

The line is the same type and manufactured by the same company as the line that ruptured near Whitharral. The line, which runs throughout the Texas Panhandle was tested from Tulia to the Slaughter Plant near Sundown, but was not tested southward from the Slaughter

plant, to Hobbs according to Rohleder.

The faulty section of line has been repaired and was put back into service yesterday, Rohleder said. The pressure in the line has been reduced another 50 pounds, to 1,300 pounds.

In February, the pressure was reduced from 1,650 to 1,350 pounds. No reason has yet been determined for the failure of the line.

The Railroad Commission has been working closely with the company on the repair, replacement and testing of the lines.

Phil Russell, spokesman for the Railroad Commission said the Commission is investigating the failure and seeing to it that the Company meets the standards set down by the state.

Russell said failures of gas lines similar to this are not common, and over three fourths of line ruptures are caused by someone hitting them with a bulldozer, rather than actual weakness of the pipe.

Russell said only two pipeline ruptures of this type had been reported this year; the one near Whitharral, and the one near Sundown.

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WEIRDIE

Lamb County Pioneers finalizing reunion plans

Lamb County Pioneers are finalizing their 27th annual Pioneer Reunion, which is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 24, in the County Ag and Community Center in Littlefield. Under the supervision of Bert Dunn and his committee, the reunion is underway at 2:30 just inside the center and a program and huge dinner are to follow. A membership fee will be collected during registration.

During the program, persons traveling the farthest distance to attend, the oldest man and woman present, and the person living in the county the longest will be recognized. Gifts will be presented to them by Mrs. Emily Peterman. Judge Pat Boone Jr. will present the memorial, and entertainment is scheduled prior to the business session, when a slate of officers will be elected. Heading the nominating committee is Miss Ernestine Lichte of Littlefield.

Boy Scout troops will be in charge of several duties and hospitalities in helping with the reunion. Members of the hospitality committee include Bonnie Haberer, Minnie Matthews, Myrtle Clayton, Lenore LaGrange, Doc Holt and Mrs. Simon D. Hay. Cooking the barbecue are Joe Bitner, F. E. Yohner, Lehman Elms, J. W. Bitner Jr., and Deb Bawcom. Other cooks will include Fern Bitner and Jessie Colbert.

Weekend burglaries, theft, arrests keep county, city officers busy

City officers and city police busy over the weekend with a rash of burglaries, thefts, and arrests. Two burglaries, a breaking and entering were reported to the sheriff's office. A 16-year-old and a 17-year-old were arrested and charged with burglary of Roden's Drug last weekend. The bond has been set at \$2,500 on the 16-year-old and the juvenile has been released to his parents. A 21-year-old Littlefield man was charged with a forgery charge, three men were arrested on liquor violation charges, three aliens were held for border patrol authorized by a Littlefield woman was held on a \$500 bond after being

filed on for liquor law violation. City police arrested 20 persons over the weekend. Nine of these were arrested for disorderly conduct. Four were jailed for drunk in public, and two aliens were booked. The city charged one with possession of marijuanas, and four juveniles were brought in and released to parents. The four were smoking marijuanas in the city park. Sometime Sunday night someone broke a lock off and broke the front door glass at the Deep Rock Service Station and entered the premises and took four citizen band radios. Total value was \$510. Preston Uphaw reported the theft of a citizen band

radio valued at \$70. The biggest burglary reported in some time was made by Wayne Phares of Olton. Someone entered his residence last week and stole nine guns valued at \$3,500. Arsenal taken in the haul included two 12-gauge automatics with 28 and 30-inch barrels, a 20-gauge automatic, a 410 gauge automatic, a 30.30 bolt action with scope and sling, a .22 pump, a 410 single shot pistol, a .38 with a five and half inch barrel and a five-shot .38 with a six and half inch barrel. Gary Duffey of T. 1 reported a burglary Tuesday. Missing was a \$150 reel to reel tape recorder.

Local agent elected state TAEHE officer

Dorothy Powell, Lamb County Extension Agent was installed as a member of the board of directors of the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists in Kerrville this week during their 33rd annual meeting. She is director of the District 2 Extension Home Economists. She holds a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University, and is a member of the Texas and American Home Economics Association, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and Texas

and National Association of Extension Home Economists. "Living in Century III" was theme for this year's conference. Keynote speaker was Dr. Jennie C. Kitching, assistant director for home economics, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Kitching discussed "Extension Home Economists in Century III" — with a look at plans for implementing programs of informal education in home economics and related areas among Texas families. Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, addressed the group, also as did Dr. John E. Hutchison, Extension

Service director emeritus. Also among conference events was an address by State Representative Wilhelmina Delco of Austin — concerning legislation and its effect on family living. Mrs. R. P. Smith of Fredericksburg spoke to the home economists about national trends in home restoration and renovation as they relate to her involvement with projects in the Fredericksburg area, currently receiving attention throughout several states among restoration authorities. Presentation of the Ann B. Sonner Scholarship by the agents' association and installation of officers, among other events, closed the annual meeting.

EDITORIALS

Embarrassed OSHA retreats on rules

EDITOR'S NOTE: This item of news was printed in the July 31, 1976 issue of the Farmland News, published by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Inc. and came from the cooperative News Service. Because of high interest in the subject, we are reprinting it here.

part of the Labor Department) have caused the agency to take another look at some of its plans. Time for comment on its proposed ranch and farm sanitary proposals, for example, was extended to Aug. 16. It looked as though some of OSHA's sanitation ideas — such as requiring a toilet facility within five minutes' walk of all field hands — would be revised. The American National Cattlemen's Association reported that Hilliard

Miller, a rancher from Colorado Springs, analyzed his likely costs of installing pipes, and other facilities OSHA proposed, and came up with a figure in excess of a million dollars. New rules having to do with safety guards on many types of farm equipment were postponed until Oct. 25. Originally, the date was to have been June 7, but OSHA announced the postponement in order to meet its own deadlines for producing information materials to explain the new rules. Then there's the booklet OSHA got out for cattlemen that has been ridiculed by the press across the country. Entitled "Safety with Beef Cattle," it advised cattlemen that "When floors are wet and slippery with manure, you could have a bad fall."

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Always testing



By BOB WEAR

THE PATH OF LIFE is not always smooth. Yes, there are some smooth paths but there are some rough paths, too. It is interesting to note that the path of life is not always smooth and the rough places, the rough testing "us." There is some failure and some gain, some loss and some gain; some sorrow and some joy; some hardship and some prosperity; times of stress and times of good health; times of these "always testing" us.

and gain, and joy, and prosperity, and good health. Living is "always testing" us, and we must not pretend that it is otherwise. **IT IS ADMITTED** that life seems unnecessarily difficult for some folk. If it is, it is because they either make it so; or they let it become so. The condition can be very rough, if we do not prepare ourselves and equip ourselves for satisfactory living. We can make it even rougher by permitting feelings of resentment. We are also asking for serious troubles, if we pretend that we can live in some sort of sheltered situation; or that we are different, or special, and will not be tested. Then, some people keep trying to run away; but there is no place to go.

The first line of the text told the reader that "The best way to not have an accident is to prevent it." These lines from the book and similar gems kicked up such a storm that the assistant secretary of Labor, Morton Corn, who runs OSHA, recently announced the agency was halting distribution of the booklet "pending its revision." The government, he said "did not intend to insult anyone's intelligence." The criticism, however, he added, "directed our attention to several sections that must be revised." Several candidates for omission are "Rats like to make homes in junk... You can get cut by bolts or nails that stick out... Latches or hooks that are worn out can break and let cattle loose... Ladders that are not strong or have broken steps can cause a bad fall... Bare feet or sneakers aren't safe around cattle... Tired or hungry or frightened cattle can bolt and trample you." Be patient, talk softly around the cows... Many people trip over animals and fall... When you are hauling cattle, do not put too many in the truck... Be careful that you do not fall into the manure pits... Rep. Tom Hagedorn of Minnesota, noting that it was one in a series of OSHA pamphlets which would cost taxpayers an estimated \$466,700, said: "The material in these pamphlets seem to be written for a New Yorker about to visit a farm for the first time... I can't believe these (booklets) are intended for persons who have spent all their lives on farms."

can also be prepared to pass the test. Of course, there will be some tests but there can be an overall kind of success. We cannot control, but we can do very well in the privilege of living. **DEMANDS OF LIVING** are not unbearable or too heavy, but they are "always testing" you and me. We accept this fact in the most graceful manner, and this will help us with each testing. It is part of the path of life, as we live it. We are wrong, if we think that only gains, and losses, and sorrows, and joys, and illnesses provide testing. We are also tested by success,

SINCE LIVING IS "always testing" us, we must learn how to handle the testings so the strain and stress do not build up and further handicap us. We can make our lives substantial, if we will build upon the foundation facts of truth, honesty, self-control, morality, hard work, and the best available value system. We can do this, and pass the tests; from which every side of life they come. **WE CAN HELP** each other, and we should. In the family, in friendships, and in the larger and less intimate associations; we must be both supportive and encouraging to one another.



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Check our new brand of lunch meat. We have a complete line of Hormel Lunch Meat.

- ROUND STEAK** USDA CHOICE BEEF **98¢**
- SIRLOIN STEAK** **98¢**
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- RIB STEAK** USDA CHOICE BEEF, LB. **89¢**
- FRANKS** GLOVER'S, 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- GROUND BEEF** FRESH, LB. **55¢**
- SUMMER SAUSAGE** DECKER'S LB. **98¢**
- SHORT RIBS** BEEF, LB. **55¢**
- BOLOGNA** GLOVER'S 12 OZ. PKG. **85¢**
- HOT LINKS** GLOVER'S, LB. **99¢**
- CHARCOAL** KINGSFORD, 10-LB. BAG **\$1.09**

DAIRY SPECIALS

- MARGARINE** BLUEBONNETT, 1-LB. QTS. **39¢**
- BISCUITS** KOUNTRY FRESH, 10-COUNT **5/69¢**
- BUTTERMILK** BELL, 1/2 GALLON **67¢**
- COTTAGE CHEESE** BELL, 24 OZ. **87¢**



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- PEACHES** CALIFORNIA LBS. **3/\$1**
- CARROTS** TEXAS, 1-LB. **15¢**

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- HONEY BUNS** MORTON **49¢**
- POT PIES** MORTON **4/\$1**



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LITTLEFIELD PLAZA PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH 8-22 MARSHALL HOWARD BLVD.



Amherst News

MRS. CHARLENE BLUME, Mrs. Delvin Batson, Tammy Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Patterson attended the show "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon Thursday night.

MRS. JOHN Humphreys, Mrs. Edith Bryant, Mrs. Gene Campbell, Mrs. Zeta Blume Batson, Mrs. Ben Greener and Mrs. Melva Dean Mote were hostesses for class reunion at Amherst High School Saturday night, Aug. 7. The class of 1942 had 12 members attending, the class of '43 had 17 and the class of 1944 joined them with eight present. They came from Littlefield, Sudan, Lubbock, Hereford, Amarillo, Friena, Muleshoe, Richardson, Fort Worth, Springlake, Hurst, Phoenix, Ariz., and Little Rock, Ark. A gala time was had by all attending.

TODD ELMS returned to his home in Lake Jackson Saturday after a visit here of several weeks. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Elms met him in Houston. His grandmothers, Mrs. Don Hevern and Mrs. Bill Elms took him to the Lubbock Regional Airport.

MR. AND MRS. W. H. Smith of Lubbock visited his sister, Mrs. Effie Veach at Amherst Manor Wednesday.

MRS. ELTON FAUST and Mrs. Marie Payne were Clovis visitors Thursday.

MAYOR Robert Dysart and Mrs. Dysart were in San Antonio for a Texas R.E.A. Convention Wednesday through Friday last week.

REV. AND MRS. George Butler, Anna B. and George Allen of Lubbock were here during the Bicentennial weekend.

MR. AND MRS. W. F. (Bill) Taylor were in Muleshoe Friday, guests of their son Bill Jr. and wife. It was Billy's birthday. A cook out with all the trimmings including home made ice cream were enjoyed.

KEITHA BLAIR of Lubbock visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dysart, during the Bicentennial weekend.

MRS. GENEVA WALKER and her brother of Lubbock visited their cousin, Mrs. J. C. Fortenberry, Thursday.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Self of Decatur, Ark. returned home Thursday after a week spent with her father, Ed Nicholson and family.

MRS. LOLA GONZALES returned Thursday from a visit with her sons, in Corpus she visited Willie and family, in Texarkana Jimmy and family

and in Austin with Frankie and family. He is taking graduate work at the University of Texas.

SHARLA BRANTLEY returned home to Albuquerque after a visit with her grandparents, the Harry Brantleys and Prentice Hollands.

MRS. WILMA SWINDLE visited her sister, Mrs. Prentice Holland last week.

MRS. JOY HEDGES and Ann left during the weekend for Eagle Pass where they are employed in the city schools.

GUEST of his parents, the Verdell Burtons, was their son, Ronnie of Plainview for the weekend. Their son Lonnie of Perryton is expected for next weekend.

MR. AND MRS. James Holland spent several days at their place in Tres Ritos, N.M.

REV. AND MRS. Glenn Willson visited their daughter, Sheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Wauhob in Lewisville. Rev. Jess Terry of Bovina occupied the pulpit at both morning and evening services Sunday while they were away. The Sunday school superintendent, Eddie Landers introduced the speaker.

BRENDA DAVIS was brought home from Methodist Hospital, Lubbock after having surgery there early last week. Her grandmother, Mrs. P. A. Davis of Abernathy is here with her.

EARLIER this month, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Crawford (Chick) were in San Francisco for a reunion of his squadron. It meets every three years.

Her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Dent of Salem, Ore. met them there for a visit with relatives also. Mrs. Crawford (Dorothy) is Amherst City secretary. It was her vacation.



NOW IS THE TIME to order you windbreak tree seedlings. A few types available are Arizona Cypress, Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine, and Red Cedar. For more information contact your local Soil Conservation Service.

The Promises of God

By CARL F. KASTEN
"Jesus saith unto her, I AM the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." John 11:25

This promise has been a source of comfort to many when a loved one who was a Christian, has passed away. The hope of seeing that one again has eased the pain of separation from the familiar face and companionship. However, it is not future events with which we should be concerned, but it is the Person of Lord, ever present with us, that we need most. Strength, blessing and comfort, are imparted just so far as we are taken up with Christ Himself.

In walking through the Continental section of our great picture galleries, how rarely

REV. ALVIN HOLMES of California was here during the weekend due to the illness of George (Wart) Williams. His wife visited her relatives in Shallowater.

do we see a picture of the risen radiant Son of God. On one occasion Michael Angelo turned upon his fellow artists in a spirit of great indignation and said, "Why do you keep filling gallery after gallery with endless pictures of one everiterated theme of Christ in weakness, Christ upon the cross, Christ dying, most of all Christ hanging dead?"

Why do you concentrate upon that passing episode as if that were the last word and the final scene, as if the curtain dropped upon that hour of disaster and defeat?

At worst, that only lasted a few hours. But to the end of unending eternity, Christ is alive; Christ rules and reigns and triumphs."

To John on the isle of Patmos, our glorified and exalted Lord said: "Fear not, I am the first and the last; I am he that liveth and was dead; and, behold I am alive evermore."

"Oh death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" 1 Cor. 15:55

SERVICE FOR Mrs. Pauline Langhamer, 79, of Schulenburg were conducted Friday, Aug. 13th, at 10 a.m. in St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church with Rev. Robert Schmidt of Moulton officiating. Interment was held at St. Mary's Cemetery under the direction of Schwenke-Baumgarten Funeral Home. Mrs. Langhamer died in the Weimar Hospital at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11th after a lengthy illness. She was born and raised in the community of High Hill, Fayette County and married John Langhamer on Oct. 28, 1924 in Schulenburg. Survivors were her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Albus of Pep and Mrs. Elizabeth Krotola of San Antonio; three sons, Alvin of San Marcos, Norman and Leon of Schulenburg, step sister, Mrs. Anni Hilscher of Schulenburg; two step-brothers, Herman and Victor both of Houston, 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Pallbearers were grandsons, Gary Albus, Mark and Perry Krotola, Gregory and Ronny Langhamer and Art Koeings.

MR. AND MRS. Norma Demel and Marty visited in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Demel and son Ulde Aug. 12th and 16th.

MR. AND MRS. Conrad Demel attended the funeral of Mrs. Pauline Langhamer at Schulenburg on Aug. 13th and were overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Demel and son at Uvalde Aug. 13-14, returning home on Aug. 14.

MR. AND MRS. Conrad Demel and Elizabeth attended the funeral of Mrs. Pauline Langhamer at Schulenburg on Aug. 13th. They also visited and were overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hardin and sons at San

PEP NEWS

By MRS. CONRAD DEMEL

Saba on their return home. MR. AND MRS. Harvey Demel and Kevin of Morton attended the funeral of Mrs. Pauline Langhamer on Aug. 13 at Schulenburg.

MRS. EVELYN ALBUS left on Aug. 10th to visit her mother, Mrs. Pauline Langhamer, who was ill and in the Weimar Hospital, near Schulenburg. Mrs. Langhamer died at 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 11th. Mrs. Albus son's Gary and Terry left on Aug. 12th to attend the funeral of their grandmother on Aug. 13th. They all returned home on Aug. 15th.

MR. AND MRS. Leonard Albus attended a R.E.A. Convention at San Antonio Aug. 12-15.

MR. AND MRS. Fred Albus and family spent a few days fishing at Possum Kingdom Lake near Graford Aug. 11-14.

TIM DEMEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel spent a few days fishing with Homer Edwards and son, Steve on the Colorado River near Berd Aug. 11-14.

MR. AND MRS. Clyde Followill of Denison and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Weaver of Crosbyton spent the weekend of Aug. 14-15 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Demel and family.

GRAVESIDE SERVICES were held for Adam H. Demel, 65, of Red Bluff, Calif. on Aug. 13th at 2 p.m. with Rev. Healey officiating at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Chapel of Flowers Funeral Home. Demel died on Aug. 11 at 3 p.m. in Chico Hospital, Chico, Calif. Born on July 29 near Salito, Mexico and became a citizen of the U.S. and served in the U.S.A.F. during WWII and

after WWII for 12 years had lived in the Pep community from 1925 till he joined U.S.A.F. in 1942. Survivors were his wife, Betty Gerber, two sons, Adam and Anthony of Gerber, grandchild, four sisters, Lily Sommers of Palm Springs, Calif., Mrs. Viola Levelland, Mrs. Edna Pep and Mrs. Margaret of Lubbock; four brothers, Conrad, Norman and N.Y. Demel was a member of the L.O.O.M. Lodge of Lubbock for the past 17 years.

THE PEP altar boys of their annual outing with sors, Fred Albus, Malin nacher, James Glumpler, Gaubert Demel and Kevin Clarke Aug. 14, spend a couple of days in the mountains of New Mexico. They planned to return on Aug. 17th. The boys went were: Tim, Robert and Pat Demel, Dwayne Tim Franklin, John and mas Glumpler, Lawrence Anthony Albus, Robert nacher, Tracy Gerik and Demel. Marty Demel could attend as he was on vacation with his parents.

MR. AND MRS. Paul and Mark and Gary Albus, Pep, and Mr. and Mrs. Kuhler of Brownfield fishing at Possum Kingdom Lake for a few days 16-20.

MRS. MARGARET of Lubbock and Max Demel attended the funeral of their brother, Adam Demel, Red Bluff, Calif. Aug. 13. They left by plane Aug. 14 and returned home Aug.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE LOTS
WATERFRONT AND OFF WATERFRONT LOTS ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE SPENCE AT ROBERT LEE, TEXAS. 3 HOURS DRIVE FROM LITTLEFIELD. SPLENDID SKIING, FABULOUS FISHING, FINE DEER HUNTING, TURKEY, QUAIL, AND DOVE. ELECTRICITY, TREATED CITY WATER, GOOD ROADS. MODEST DOWN PAYMENT AND UP TO 8 YRS. TO AY.
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<p>BIG CHIEF TABLET</p> <p>REG. 39¢</p> <p>27¢</p>	<p>BIC PENS</p> <p>5 STAR SPECIAL BLUE, BLACK, REG. REG. 69¢</p> <p>47¢</p>
<p>RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES</p> <p>2 PAK D OR C CELL HEAVY DUTY REG. 69¢ PKG</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>SCOTCH MAGIC TAPE</p> <p>1/2 X 450" OUR 37¢</p> <p>25¢</p>

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field. Steven Cox, in addition to being an owner in the business, also carries out duties as sales manager. Elouise Cox is also an owner and handles bookkeeping and sales.

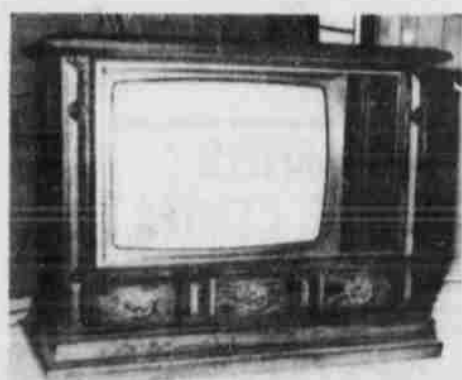
Quality selections are found at Cox Furniture. Appliances include Frigidaire, Maytag, KitchenAide, Tappan and Hardwick Gas Ranges.

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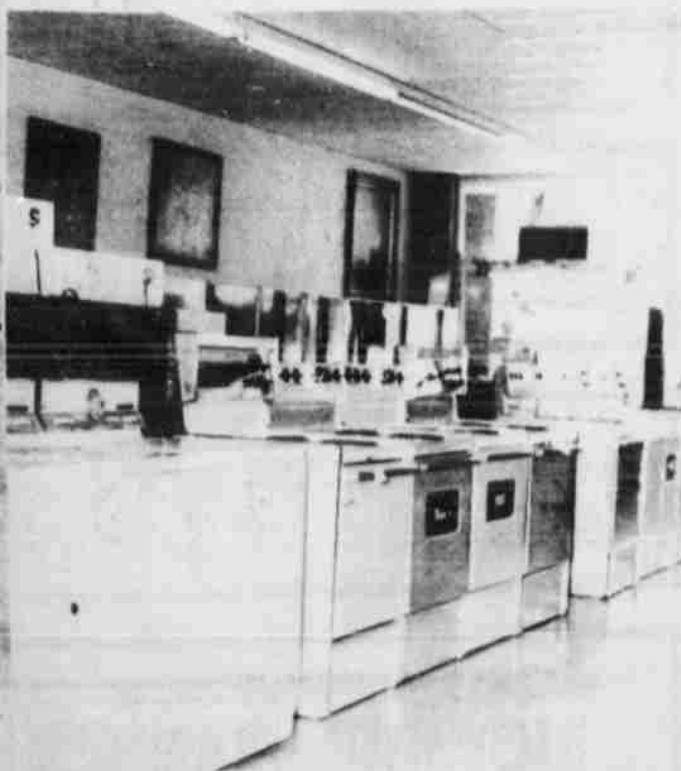
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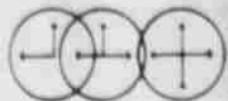
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GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



LIFE IS A GAME

Discovery that life is a game is one of life's milestones. Sometimes we feel as if we are only sitting in front of a television set, watching a game we cannot control. Most often, however, we are in the game, being battered and bruised by fellow players. We often dream of being carried triumphant from the field on the shoulders of teammates, but it's almost always no more than a dream.

Finally we reach the place where we shed pain, heartache and disappointment as casually as we would discard a disposable diaper. Somewhere in this life and death contest we must make some positive identifications:

What are the rules of the game?
How important to my success are the other players?
Who is the scorekeeper?

The rules are the Ten Commandments. The other players are our brothers. The scorekeeper is our Creator.

The flashing pass does not create panic. "Spiritual" peripheral vision keeps us aware of the needs of those who play by our side. And winning the approval of our "coach" is best of all. "Well done!" He exclaims. "Well done!" the crowd of witnesses echo. And then it will all have been worthwhile!

-Paul M. Stevens

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Whitharral to play six-man football

By ANDY ROGERS

Around Whitharral these days, the big question is not whether the Panthers will be a better football team than last year, not what graduation losses have done to the team and not even how they'll do in their new district, 3B.

The big question is, "How in the world do you play six-man football?"

"After playing eight-man all this time, which is quite a bit different from regular football in the first place, the kids are kinda puzzled about the techniques of six-man," says Panther coach Jerry Miller. "When the UIL dropped eight-man last year, we had our choice of going 11-man or six-man. Since we've only got 17 out for the team, the choice was pretty clearly to go six-man. Psychologically, now

that we're playing towns our own size or maybe even a little smaller it's going to give us a lift."

And in the last few seasons the Panthers have really needed a boost. Last year Whitharral was 3-5 in eight-man ball behind District 1B winner Dawson. They lost three to graduation, and this year's turnout of 17 is actually bigger than in many past years.

Co-captains Bobby Avery and Walter Kirstinek have been starting for three years, and bring a steady force to the Panther squad. Avery is a 5-9, 145-pound halfback, while Kirstinek is a 5-8, 155-pound center.

Also in the backfield is the biggest player on the squad, 6-3, 198-pound John Dukatnik. Only a junior, he runs a 10.7 hundred. Returning at split

end is 6-1, 170-pound sophomore Jimmy Avery.

Kristinek will be snapping the ball to sophomore Jimmy Polk, who started last year also. Other returners are Brent Gage, a junior end, and 5-10, 175-pound senior defensive end Marcus Salinas.

Passing will be the strong point, says Miller. "It was our strength last season, and we've got the quarterback and both receivers back. It's important to score a lot in six-man: a team can score 50 points and still lose."

Lack of overall team speed is a definite weakness, but the coach is pleased with the added depth.

The race in the north zone in District 1B will be tight, predicts Miller. "Wellman will be strong. They were 5-5 in eight-man last year and just lost one guy. Also, Three-Way is getting back into football and they've got some good kids."

"Right now the boys are a little apprehensive. They're not sure about the new setups. But I've coached six-man in the past, and I'm sure after

the first few games the butterflies out of some good ball."

WHITHARRAL SCHEDULE

- To come later...
District: 3B, six-man
cot: Panthers, Colton
and red. Returners: Salinas, Miller (fourth year), coaches: Phil Warren, Pylant. Scrimmage: Way, H. Aug. 19; T. Aug. 26. Roster...

WHITHARRAL SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 Cotton Center
Sept. 10 Patton Springs
Sept. 17 West Texas
Sept. 24 Three-Way
Oct. 1 Southland
Oct. 8 Loop
Oct. 15 Wellman
Oct. 22 Grady
Oct. 29 Cotton Center
*District games

THE LONELY HEART



Tech season tickets sales now underway in area

Season tickets sales to Texas Tech's six home games are running ahead of last year's pace, according to Tech ticket manager Carol Baker.

Te season tickets for the home schedule are still on sale at the Tech Ticket Office. The home slate includes Big Eight power Colorado; the explosive Arizona Wildcats; conference new-comer Houston; and fellow SWC foes SMU and Baylor.

The office is taking reservations for individual games, with seats available for all with the exception of the Texas game where only south end zone seats remain.

Mrs. Baker said her office is also taking reservations for out-of-town games which include New Mexico, Texas A&M, Rice, TCU and Arkansas.

The Tech Ticket Office is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Red Raiders open the season Sept. 11, in Lubbock against Colorado.

OPTION HOLDERS

All Texas Tech stadium option holders are reminded that Sept. 1 is the deadline for notifying the Texas Tech Option Sales Office whether or not they plan to keep their present football seat options in Jones Stadium, according to John Owens, Tech option sales director.

Owens pointed out that the Texas Tech Board of Regents recently passed a new policy which states that present season ticket holders in option areas may purchase the option on those seats beginning Sept. 15. Owens explained that his office will soon be mailing additional information regarding the new policy concerning season ticket holders in option areas.

Owens said that any Texas Tech fan who desires any information concerning the option program should write him at Box 4199, Texas Tech Station, Lubbock, 79409, or call him at AC 806, 744-8433.

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LITTLEFIELD MERCHANTS welcome C. L. Rogers to town. C. L. is the new junior high coach. He and his wife, Janie, moved here from Ruidoso, N.M. The Rogers have three children. D. L. is 11; Trina, 9; and Monti, 4.

They are Methodists. C. L. formerly coached in Wilcox, Arizona. He is a graduate of McMurry and earned his Master's from the University of Arizona. [Staff Photo]

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AREA NEWS ROUND-UP

Hockley County precincts consolidated

ANTON—In the last meeting of the Hockley County Commissioners' Court in Levelland, election precincts and 45 of Hockley County were consolidated, effective March 1, 1977, and is now to be designated as election precinct 44. All elections held at the expense of Hockley County that precinct will be conducted in the Anton High School Building after the effective date of March 1, 1977. All commissioners voted unanimously to consolidate precincts.

Springlake-Earth dress code outlined

SPRINGLAKE—The Springlake-Earth School Dress Code provides that boys shall have no beards or mustaches, side burns may not be worn below bottom of ear. The sides of the hair must not hang or lay over the bottom of the ear. The hair in the back will hang over the collar and in front will not hang or lay over eyebrow level. Shirts with split tails will be worn in, and will be buttoned to leave only one button open at the top. Footwear will be worn at all times with socks being worn with sandals. Girls' hair will be styled to leave all front portions of the face visible, with bangs not below eyebrow level. Earrings will not be worn in school and hats or headwraps will not be worn in class. Shorts will not be worn, and dresses and pant dresses must be as long as eight inches from the floor when measured from a kneeling position. Shirts with split tails will be worn in. Footwear must be worn at all times.

SE Booster Club to meet

The first meeting of the Springlake-Earth Booster Club for the 1976-77 season will be at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the school cafeteria. New officers will be elected after the school's new marching staff is introduced. Ice cream will be served.

Soil fertility research field day feature

Over 100 million dollars invested beneath the soil of Texas High Plains each year. The money is in the form of fertilizer, some 650,000 tons of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. Cooperators are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture; National Weather Service; and the High Plains Research Foundation. Experiment Station soil research efforts are aimed at fertilizer use efficiency, says Onken. Based on research data accumulated from the test sites on farms throughout the High Plains as well as from the Lubbock and Halfway research sites, correlations are made between fertilizer use and plant growth. Recommendations are then made for fertilizer applications under given soil and crop conditions. Other attractions besides tours of research plots at the Halfway Station include farm implement displays and audiovisual programs. Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists will be on hand for individual conferences about production practices and problems.

Farmers urged to demand seed labels

As the planting season for corn and other small grains approaches, Agricultural Commissioner John C. ... urges all farmers to demand an analysis label to the highest quality for their seed. "Last year, we receive a number of complaints from farmers who have gotten a bad crop from some seed which often turns out to be from seed which did not have an analysis label," he explained. "Under the Texas Seed Law, the Texas Department of Agriculture will only provide information of quality value to the farmer but also serves as protection to the seedsman interested in merchandising quality seed," he added. Seed testing facilities are available to anyone desiring to have seed tested for purity and germination at one of three TDA seed testing laboratories in Biddings, Lubbock, and Stephenville. A fee of \$2.50 per sample is charged for most kinds of seed while analysis labels for tagging seed in accordance with the Texas Seed Law can be obtained from the Giddings office at \$0.02 per tag. Through careful testing by TDA lab officials and smart shopping by the farmers of Texas, we can continue to produce high quality crops in the state, he concluded.

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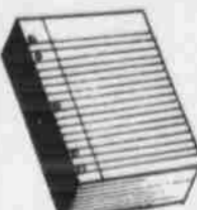
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Experimental pivot system featured in TAES field day

HALFWAY— The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway will display an experimental pivot irrigation system featuring specially modified drop outlets for reducing evaporation loss during its upcoming annual field day, Sept. 14.

An expected crowd of over 1,000 will have the opportunity to view research developments at the station site, 14 miles east of Olton on Highway 70.

Dr. Otto Wilke, TAES agricultural engineer, says the pivot irrigation system is on loan to the Experiment Station from Gifford Hill Inc.

The modified system, installed this summer on the 320-acre Halfway station site, is expected to reduce water and energy use. Wilke says the research project will take at least two years.

The electrical system for the one-tower span was put together by Gifford Hill. Wilke installed a switching tensiometer to trigger the irrigation unit. This tensiometer is a device placed in the soil to measure moisture availability, and automatically turns the unit on when soil moisture tension reaches a predetermined level.

Wilke says the biggest problem with pivot sprinklers is evaporation loss, because the water is sprayed into the air. By replacing the sprinkler with tube-like outlets, the water is allowed to drop directly into the furrows. The outlets are spaced 80 inches apart for irrigating alternate rows.

Other features at this year's field day include a large machinery display and special tours of field crop research. The event gets underway at 1:00 p.m.



DR. OTTO WILKE, irrigation engineer for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station inspects water drop outlets on an experimental pivot irrigation system. The modified irrigation system will be featured in the upcoming annual field day, Sept. 14, at the TAES satellite station at Halfway. [TAES Photo]



The first United States President to broadcast a speech from the White House was Calvin Coolidge on Feb. 22, 1924 to commemorate George Washington's birthday.

A wind of 231 miles per hour was recorded in 1934 at Mount Washington, New Hampshire.

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SEEK CLASSIFIED ADS WORK

Pioneer Days By Pete Peterman

TRANSPORTATION The wheels of transportation have turned America. They have turned her from the young and struggling and poor colony to the most powerful nation in the world.

In the beginning they were few and far between and most of those who carved this young colony traveled on foot or by "shanks mare" as they called it. Those somewhat luckier "hoofed it" also on the hooves of horses and oxen.

Then came the carts... a few crude paths hacked in the wilderness... the sleighs... the dog sleds.

The wheels of transportation: They've come a long way - from that humble beginning came the stagecoach... the canal and river boats... the prairie schooners... the railroad... the steam boats... the horseless carriage and, eventually the airplane; the Jets, the solid and liquid propelled rockets which ushered in the space age and man's first journey to the moon.

It began with man's urge to move, to conquer all his surroundings from earth, sea to air. This desire has been there always. It always will remain. Man conquered the land first, staving off those things that threatened his existence. Then came the sea, and finally the air.

In the beginning, when the few refugees from the old world struggled ashore, they were content to cling to the coast line, hold that which was theirs, and build for the future. Later, however, that

same restless which drove them— yes, forced them across the ocean, was felt again.

It was like a bur under a saddle blanket. For many reasons in search of companionship, in pursuit of new goals or new businesses, or a new life, man struck out again. In 1776 the desire for good land, land they could call their own, led early explorers deeper into the wilderness.

Higher and higher premiums were placed on speed, whatever it cost in comfort. Drivers jubilantly would boast of a new speed record, while riders testified that the wagon often "came near shaking the liver and lungs out of you".

The stage coach brought luxury. Help was on its way. The stage coach featured shocks and a plush carriage. It was considered the most luxurious form of travel— even though it careened along the deep ruts of the road, and

passengers were forced to shift their weight from side to side to keep it from turning over.

Anyhow, the stage brought the explorers and travelers westward for many years. Then came the railroads with their mighty possibilities to take over the travelers and transportation and help settle the west.

For many years they dominated travel all over America. They soon, with their new ideas of comfort and speed, completely dominated transportation. And today, they handle a lot of raw material and are still a necessity.

In the early part of this century the big trucks, vans, and other freight carriers have made great progress in local and long distance hauling. Today most all local and finished products are moved by truck.

But another phase in transportation seems to be the travel by air. Air freight is fast becoming a reality and will soon dominate man's furtherance of transportation.

Lamb County and The Plains is indeed fortunate in this Bicentennial year to have the advantage of modern transportation and travel. But that's the way it was ...

BACK TO SCHOOL

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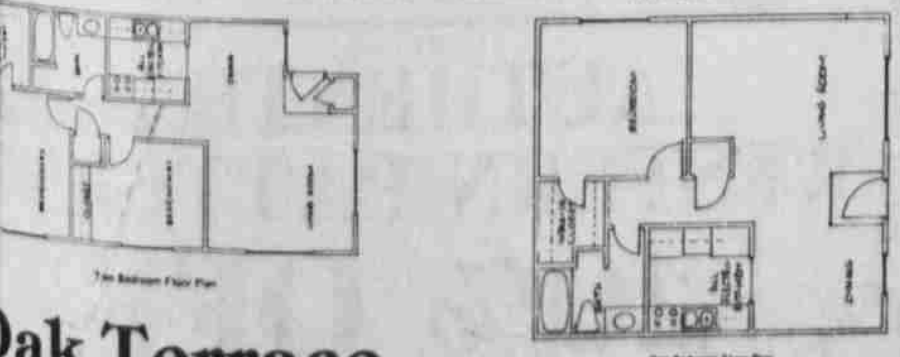
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Gas purchase information distributed to cities

Pioneer Natural Gas Company delivered detailed gas purchase information Monday to the various city governments throughout its West Texas system. The packets contain company testimony and exhibits for Pioneer's hearing to be held before the Texas Railroad Commission (RRC) in Austin, Sept. 14.

In May, Pioneer petitioned the RRC for a special hearing to enable Pioneer to publicly review its cost of gas for its West Texas system, to evaluate the correctness of the company's cost-of-gas adjustment, as well as to determine the appropriateness of the policies of Pioneer in maintaining its gas supply.

In announcing this action, K. B. Watson, Pioneer President said, "We are confident that Pioneer gas acquisition practices have been in the best

interest of West Texas. Our testimony shows that we have the lowest gas costs of larger companies in Texas and, in spite of this, we have been able to buy more gas than we have sold in each of the past two years."

Watson went on to say, "Without these purchases Pioneer would have been unable to fulfill its gas commitments to customers." He said that Pioneer's West Texas system has a peak-day requirements of approximately 598,000 Mcf.

As of July 1, 1973, Pioneer had a daily availability of 544,281 Mcf from its old lower price contracts. By July 1, 1975, the daily availability from these older contracts had decreased to 295,444 Mcf.

"This reduction in deliverability from Pioneer's old contracts would have drastically

reduced Pioneer's ability to serve its customers' requirements had not Pioneer continued to purchase new gas," Watson said.

The approximately 700 pages of material furnished to the various cities contains statements by Pioneer officials as well as exhibits of various contracts and documents used by the company in its gas acquisition and distribution activities.

In commenting on the material given the cities, Watson said, "The testimony clearly demonstrates the continued need for the cost-of-gas adjustment, if the company is to maintain its current excellent gas supply position."

The hearing in Austin Sept. 14 will be open to all interested parties and will be held in the Ernest O. Thompson building, 10th and Colorado streets, starting at 9 a.m.

Area youths to compete for premiums

Premiums totaling \$4,335 will be offered to area youths competing in the junior livestock department of the 59th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock this fall.

The fair will be unreeling its "Festival '78" edition—continuing the bicentennial celebration—Sept. 25-Oct. 2.

The entry deadline for the youth competition is Sept. 13. A \$5 fee will be charged for each entry. Youngsters competing must be regularly enrolled 4-H Club members of counties having county agents or be students of Vocational Agriculture departments.

Junior State herd, which will compete in the North American Dairy Show.

Milking shorthorns will be vying for \$450 in prize monies, according to Steve L. Lewis, general manager of the fair. He said \$2,295 in premiums will be offered in the junior beef calf show, featuring Herefords and Angus entries.

Several other youth events also are on tap during the eight-day run, including a rodeo.

A million-dollar midway will be featured by Gene Ledel Shows Inc. of Fort Worth. A unique, money-saving ticket-selling system will be unveiled. Tickets for rides and shows will sell singly for 25 cents each or may be obtained in books of 20 for \$4 (representing a savings of \$1 over single tickets), or 40 coupons for \$7, which saves patrons \$3 over single tickets.

The tickets will not be available at individual rides, but must be purchased at special ticket booths which will be set up throughout the midway area.

TIPPING THE SCALES at 4 lbs. and 2 ozs. is the more than 700 pages of detailed gas purchase information delivered Monday to the various city governments throughout Pioneer Natural Gas Company's West Texas System. Weighing the voluminous materials are Pioneer employees, Billie Washington (left), and Doris Vivens. The packets contain company testimony and exhibits for Pioneer's hearing to be presented before the Texas Railroad Commission [RRC] in Austin Sept. 14. The stack of gas purchase contracts to the left will be available for public examination at the RRC hearing in Austin and at Pioneer's Amarillo headquarters. [PNG Photo]

Machine, touch shorthand offered at South Plains

South Plains College at Lubbock will soon offer a new course in machine or touch shorthand, preparing persons to take dictation with a stenograph machine at rates from 175 to 225 words a minutes.

Four levels of machine shorthand, three levels of advanced speed practice along with topics on court procedures, testimony practice, legal vocabulary, medical terms, medical dictation, phrase and abbreviation and convention reporting will be

covered. Practice also will be stressed on transcription of various types of dictation.

The course is divided into several parts, and students will have the option of starting or stopping at any part.

Students who become proficient with the machine shorthand method will have a broader spectrum of job-eligibility as legal and medical secretaries, court and convention reporters, said Robinson.

For more information, contact Robinson, 747-0576.

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SAFEGUARD HEARING

Though summer is a time for enjoying the outdoors, everyone should stay alert to the importance of properly safeguarding their hearing ability. Care should be exercised when using noisy outdoor tools such as power lawnmowers and power saws to avoid prolonged or continuous exposure to excessive noise levels.