

Souvenir Section

ANTON, TEXAS SAYS... SAYS... (It's Our 50th!) Welcome (Manual Saturday, August 3rd, 1974

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Anton Pioneer Recalls 'The Good Old Days

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This account of the early days at Inton was given by the late Ed Hart to Jerry Hall, of the Avalanche Journal staff. The story was published Friday, Dec. 5, 1958.)

Thirty-four years ago last Wednesday the South Plains had its own version of the Oklahoma land rush-on a smaller scale-right here in Anton

There were 800 maybe a housand people lined up behind a barbed wire fence down along the rail tracks waiting to pour in and snap up the lots." recalls Ed Hart Anton real estate dealer and one of the men instrumental in the town's founding.

Wednesday, Anton celebrated its 34th birthday with a day-long auction sponsored by the Lions Club, proceeds going to the Little League program; a big free barbecue; reunions families and friends, and a speech during the afternoon by State Agriculture Commissioner John White. There was plenty of Band music also, with the Anton Band and a trio from Spade performing throughout the day.

Anton has come a long way since that bleak Dec. 3, 1924 and Hart is one of the few men still here who have made the entire journey with it.

One of the unique features about Anton is that it was the very first town to be carved from the old Spade Ranch and the Ellwood land holdings.

The railroad had crossed Spade in 1912, but it was not until 1924 that W. L. Ellwood decided upon colonization of the ranch.

Hart recalls it well.

"First time I laid eyes on the place was Thanksgiving Day, 1924 R. F. Duggan of Dallas, who promoted the town, and I traveled to Sweetwater from Dallas on the train.

"We drove from there in a couple of old Hudson cars. Not roads, just tracks. We spent the night in Lubbock and ate breakfast at Sled Allen's old cafe which was across the street from where the Avalanche-Journal building is now," Hart said.

"Next moring we drove out here and there wasn't a thing but a tiny two-room building used as an office for the townsite company.

Hart said he and Duggan along with several others tagged all the lot sites and prepared for "opening day."

"It was Dec. 3, and we had a beek of a sandstorm. Cold, man, it was cold I think it used to get colder than it does now," he shivered.

"Anyway, all the people had lined up behind the fence waiting for us to open the gate. When we did at 10 a.m. folks just went to the lot they wanted, pulled off the tag and

The privilege of buying the first lot went to Duggan's Mrs. secretary. Lawrence of Dallas. It was lot 17. block 67. and it was in the business district, selling for \$280. There were between 1,000 and 1,200 lots in the original townsite.

An average residential lot in Anton now sells for about \$500.

Things moved rapidly for the new town. In January, 1925, the first building was underway. It was a two-story structure with the upstairs to serve as the Spade Hotel. Downstairs was an office (the same one Hart occupies today) and a theater.

Hart himself operated the first movie house and also has been in the garage and drug husiness in addition to farming farming and real estate.

At the time Anton opened up the Ellwood estate also put up farm land for sale. Farming was the first-and of course still is-pillar of Anton's economy

"Land sold for \$25 and \$30 an acre in 1925 and 1926," Hart recalls. "Goes for as high as \$400 an acre now, if you can find it."

In the spring of 1925, Hart took the first school census, counting 131 potential students. The first classrooms were in a "couple of old wooden buildings.

Although founded in 1924

Anton was named after J. divisional Anton. superintendent of the Santa Fe Railroad. The switch where the office shack was located was called Danforth Switch originally by the Railroad, but Anton was honored when the own actually was founded.

Hart recalls that Mr. Anton was a frequent visitor to his namesake.

The townsite was laid out by Sylvan Sanders, "practical surveyor." Details and planning were laid out carefully. Four lots "to be donated to the first four organized congregations' were set aside for churches,

A section for a park and "modern stucco mission filling station" was filling designated. There were 4.9 acres for the school. Two blocks were for a Community Center Gins, factories, warehouses, wagon yards, coal yards, and industrial centers also received an allocated spot in the original townsite plan.

Anton has never looked back, and save for one brief dry spell in 1926, neither has Hart "You know how it is when you're young," he recalled. "Things usually seem to move pretty slow. In 1926 I went to Dallas and told Mr. Duggan I couldn't see any future and that he was going to have to get somebody else.

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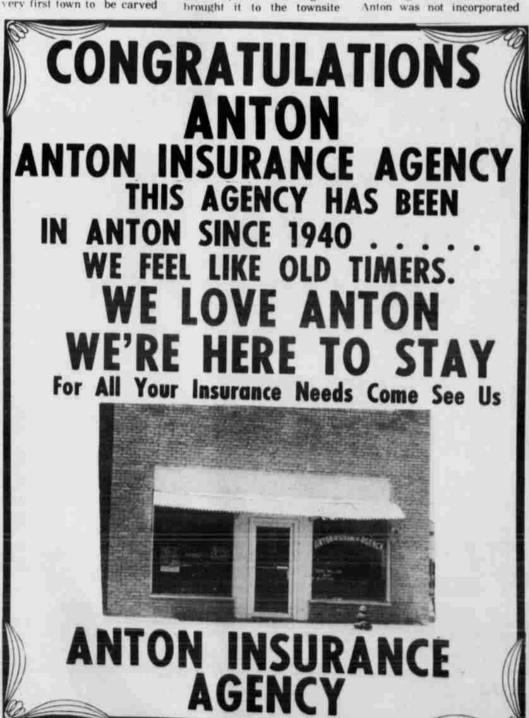
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ET of Anton as it appeared in the early 1940's.

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The unrestricted residence lots range in price from \$50.00 to \$120 while the business lots restricted to brick or noninflamable buildings range in price from \$240 to \$560.00 each. The unrestricted business lots range in price from \$200.00 to \$360.00 each.

The restricted features on all of these lots is the novel, although modern feature of this townsite and is something that will be appreciated by everyone wanting to have a home where filling stations and joints may not encroach, or have a business that will have every fire protection, at the same time resulting in the lowest fire insurance rate to

The history of Anton is in the making and every citizen of Lubbock who glories in the progress of this section should attend this celebration next Wednesday.

"While lots will be sold on the opening day those back of the development of this new town, including Messrs. A. O. Duggan and R. F. Duggan, W. Ellwood and their associates, are more interested in having the general public come out and learn of the modern and progressive plans for the new town on the opening day than in selling

More of our citizens will be surprised on visiting Anton next Wednesday, if they have not visited the town in the last week, as already four lumber vards are unloading on the ground and three modern stucco dwellings and three brick business houses are under construction.

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WORKMEN BEGIN construction of the first building in Anton in February, 1925.

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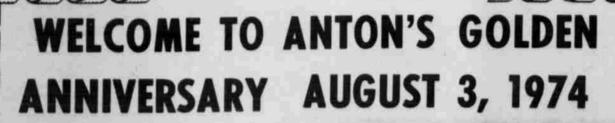
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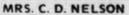
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SENIORS OF 1929 included Jessie Pearl Minton, Tinnie Bullington, J. C. Arnet, Lushell Mapp and Verta Chance

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Mrs. C.D. Nelson Recalls Day Anton Lots Went On Sale

Some Anton residents think Mrs. C. D. Nelson should be named "Mrs. Anton" at the Golden Jubilee Anton Celebration Saturday. After all, she is the only surviving resident who was there the day they sold the Anton town

Mrs. Nelson's late husband Charles D. Nelson helped build the three original ownsite houses. The Nelson's daughter, Mrs. Arden San ders, lives in one of the three original Anton homes.

"They will name a 'Miss Anton' Saturday," Mrs. Sanders said, "I think she should be 'Mrs. Anton," she added, pointing to Mrs. Nelson.

The day the lots were sold in 1924. Anton filled up overnight

This was part of the land boom created when W. L. Ellwood chopped up 176,000 acres of rangeland into farm racts and placed them on the market. Of this vast acreage, 10,500 acres were assigned to R F Duggan and associates.

Because Duggan had the land around Anton and helped lay out the townsite, the first houses built became known as Duggan Row

Mrs. Nelson's husband was carpenter. He and other builders and their wives lived in the first little houses in Anton.

"Six little shacks built like boxcars shot up along Duggan Row." Mrs. Nelson said. "You could see daylight through them, but we paid \$40 a month rent. My husband was making a dollar an hour. We thought we were getting rich.

Mrs. Nelson was the only woman in the Row who could drive.

Mrs. Nelson was the only woman in the row who could drive. So every Monday morning, she and all the other women got into the Nelson's Model T and they came to Littlefield to put their husbands' checks in the bank and buy groceries.

By May of 1925 the carpenters' work was over. People moved out like they had moved in, leaving the hacks vacant.

Meantime the Nelsons bought 80 acres two miles north of Anton. Nelson sodded he land and took on a job for he rest of the year as foreman

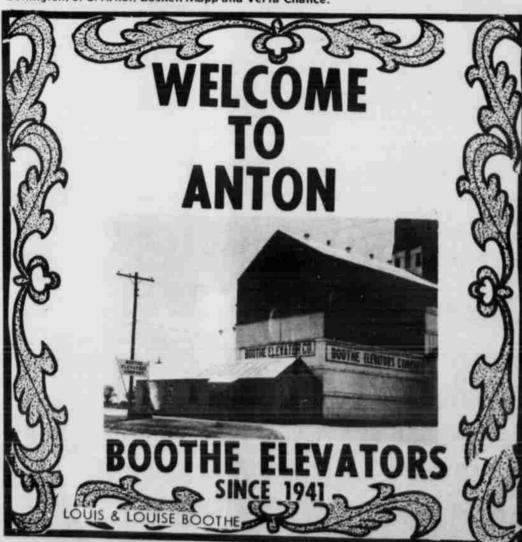
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The Nelsons lived a original 80 acres ad then moved out on the highway until 1954 xt moved into Anton.

Mrs. Nelson started w the Anton news for the Hefield paper about the her husband died la d to writing for this paper vears, she is corresponded for the Levelland news

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to help celebrate Anton's 50th Anniversary

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Anton's First Graduate To Speak For Celebration

graduate will be the featured speaker for the Golden Jubilee Celebration at Anton Satur

He is James A. Ellis of Amarillo, chief justice of the Court of Civil Appeals of the Seventh Supreme Judicial District

Ellis' family moved to Anton in February, 1927 from Sentinel, Okla., and Ellis had sufficient credits to finish high school in May, 1927. However, he was the only member of the 1927 class and is considered to be the first graduate of Anton High School-at age 15.

He attended Anton High School in 1927-28, taking extra courses and participating in class activities with the class of 1928

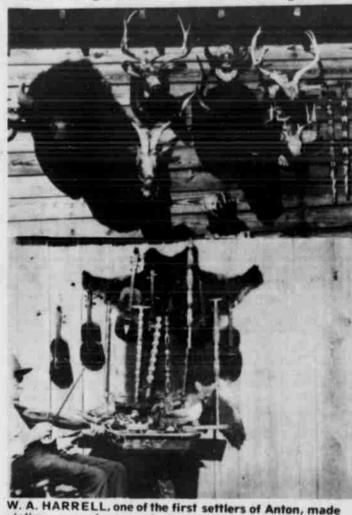
Ellis served as superintendent of schools at Anton during the prewar years, has served as Hockley County Judge, practicing attorney in Lubbock and held a judgeship in Lubbock before going to Amarillo.

In his recent letter to Orval Williams of the Anton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, Ellis stated, "At this time. I have not con densed my "early im-pressions" in any form for writing them down. However, my remarks scheduled for the program on August third will include my interpretation of many of the great things about

Anton, the community and its people through the years.

"I am looking forward to

being present and participating in the 50th Anniversary Celebration on August 3rd."



W. A. HARRELL, one of the first settlers of Anton, made violins, carved canes from wood, and served as a taxidermist. Here, he plays a tune on one of the violins. He was grandfather of W. V. Harrell and greatgrandfather of Bob Harrell, who presently owns Harrell **Building Supply at Anton.**

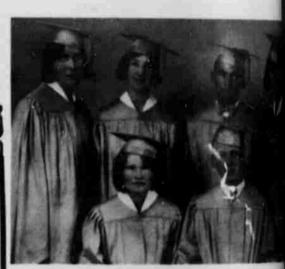


JAMES A. ELLIS 1928





A WOMEN'S baseball team of the early 1939; med of Carolyn Grundy, Gertrude Burkes Durham, Corine Overstreet, Ona Campbell Bullington, Frances Askew and (?) Allen.



ANTON'S FIRST graduating class recei diplomas in May, 1928, although James Alvis eligible to graduate the year before. Member class were, standing, left to right, Gracie Conner Pool, J. B. Harper and Gracie Harrell; and see May Chance and James Alvis Ellis Ellis is featured speaker for the Golden Jubilee G Saturday. (Photo Courtesy Slim Harrell)

WE'VE GROWN UP WITH **ANTON SINCE 1925.** CONGRATULATIONS TO ANTON ON 50 YEARS OF GROWTH. HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT



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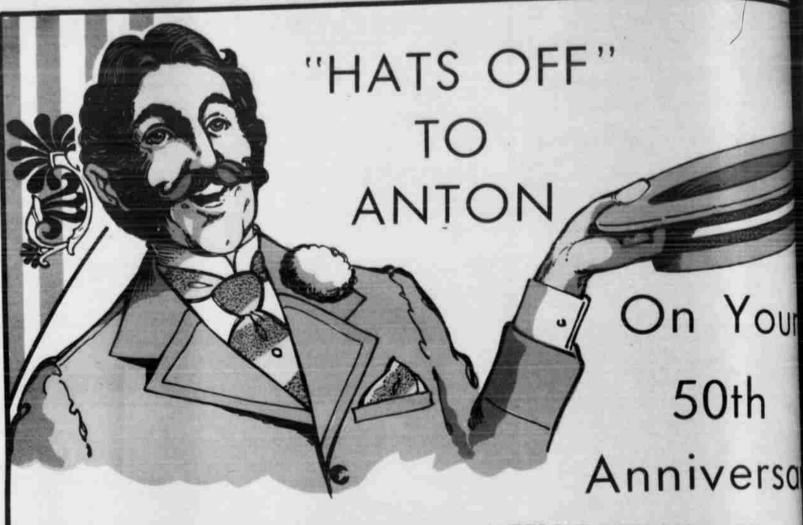


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GAMES AND EVENTS		10:00 A.M. PARK AREA
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CLASS REUNIONS		NOON till 2:00 SCHOOL
PARADE		2:00 P.M. DOWNTOWN
BEARD JUDGING AND WOMEN'S AUTHENTIC		4:00 P.M. PARK
SPEAKER	JAMES ELLIS	4:30 P.M. PARK
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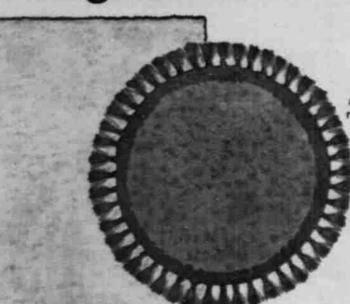
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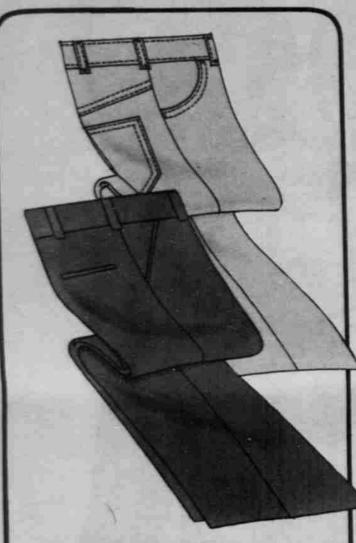
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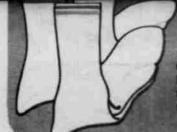
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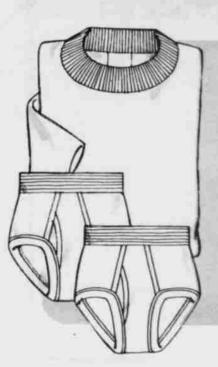
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Anton Celebrates Golden Jubilee Saturday

Golden Jubilee Celebration erway at 10 a.m. Saturday, stration begins in the museum street. Citizens of the city and urning for the 50th birthday on will begin the day in ence of by-gone days, when w old pictures, historical relics tay history of the city, antiques,

renew friendships and meet new friends at the museum.

Following registration, entertaining events and games will be staged for all age groups, including bicycle races, three-legged races, horseshoe pitching fournament, volleyball games, and possibly others.

At noon, and throughout the afternoon, various organizations will be serving food and soft drinks from concession stands along Main Street, which is to be roped off to motor traffic.

Shortly after lunch, classes will conduct their reunions in the school

Another highlight of the day is to be a huge parade down Main Street beginning at 2 p.m. and featuring decorated floats, antique cars, riding clubs, and att the regular parade showmanship and

A float with members of the original Gypsy Band of 1931 is to be featured, and the original director, Jimmie G. Thornhill, who now resides in Lubbock, plans to be on hand for the festivities.

Parade chairman is S. M. Monroe, and overall chairman of the Jubilee Committee is Mrs. Ed (Virginia) Hart.

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A drawing will be held every hour for prizes donated by Anton merchants.

Musical entertainment will be presented throughout the day.

At 4 p.m. beards and whiskers of every form will be judged in a contest sponsored by the CIA (Community In Action), while women will be competing for the "most authentic dress" title, depicting the spirit of 1924.

At 4:30 p.m., Chief Justice James A. Ellis of Amarillo, Anton's first high school graduate, will make a public address. Serving as master of ceremonies for that portion of the program will be a former Anton basketball star, Clarence "Hank" Matthews, who is a well-known Levelland auctioneer.

Another highlight of the afternoon is to be the coronation of "Miss Anton". Four candidates are vying for the title-one from each class at Anton High School. They are Mary Fisher, senior; Virginia Edwards, junior; Toni Green, sophomore; and Tressie Gilliam, freshman. Votes for the candidates are cast at a penny per vote in jars bearing the candidate's name, which have been placed in various businesses in Anton.

The evening meal, consisting of either harbecued beef or fried rabbit, will be served by the Anton Lions from 5 to 7 n m at the fire station behind city hall. Tickets are \$1.75 per plate.

Some Anton citizens will be recalling events as they happened 50 years ago, while others will be recollecting the thoughts of what their greatgrandparents or grandparents told them about the historical event.

Today, as one drives into the city limits of Anton, large billboard signs read: "Anton. The Town With A Purpose."

That motto was adopted with the founding of the city. According to recorded history as stated in the Anton News dated Feb. 16, 1925, "The town is surrounded by some of the best farming country in the state. This land is being sold to real farmers on easy terms.

We have approximately 300 of the best neople in the country already lined up for business in this city.

"Our slogan. "The Town With A purpose' means everything it implies. The town was laid out on an up-to-date plan, with space reserved for parks, churches schools fire proof business discretis, restricted residential section, and one to two acre home-sites. In other words we have planned for everyone and everything," the story concludes.

The late Ed Hart, who helped with the planning for this year's celebration, and who has been deceased only a few months, came to Anton in 1924 to lay out as grazing land for the herds of cattle belonging to the Spade Ranch.

Hart came on the request of his uncle, R F Duggan, to come to Danforth Station on the Santa Fe Railway northwest of Lubbock to help lay out a town. That station was later called Anton, and

was named for J. F. Anton, division superintendent of the Santa Fe Railway The Santa Fe played an important role in the development of the city of Anton.

As recorded in the March 28, 1925 issue of the Anton News, Anton citizens were excited about the prospects of getting a new depot.

"There has been a crew of men at work moving the telegraph line from the north side of the track over to the south side. This will make room for the station that will be built on the depot site.

"This would be a great boost for the lown because the first impression is the one that lasts. A nice up-to-date depot to welcome the people to this little city would be fine." the story stated.

Records on land acquisition relate that it was Sept. 25, 1924 when W. L. Ellwood, one of the prominent land barons of West Texas and owner of the famous Spade Ranch, decided to cut the 176,000 acre ranch into farm tracts and place them on the market" to benefit the multiplied hundreds of hungry homeseekers who are constantly thronging this country. Fifty thousand acres of this choice land was immediately turned over to Stanley Watson for disposal, 20,000 acres was contracted for by the Yellow House Land Co., while 10,500 acres more were assigned to R. F. Duggan and his associates, this land comprising the ownsite to Anton."

And as further history records it, "December 3rd, 1924, was the date set for the "big doin's", and early that morning, people by the hundreds, in autos, trucks, wagons, buggies were flocking in that direction.

"The Littlefield band was there to dispense the joy juice, the various churches of Littlefield were represented hy their various women's auxiliaries to dispense the food and drinks. F. L. Feely, known as Mayor of Escota, was 'here with his famous quartet and saxisix to furnish more entertainment, and about 250 town lots were disposed of that day to the far-sighted visitors who realized the coming prominence of this 'he newest town on the South Plains."

Names like Goen, Hart, Roberts, Nelson, Poteet, Flowers, Criswell, Williams, Chance and Pool were among hose who raced for their stakes to make rlaims to a lot on opening day.

Some of those names are still called every day at Anton, and will be on hand to help celebrate an important milestone in Anton's history.

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LAMB COUNTY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 28 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUG. 1, 1974

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uncil OKs Expenditures, Il Meet Thursday Night

specially-called meeting at noon Littlefield city councilmen iscuss the expenditure of funds General Contingencies fund for radio communication equip-

lmen will meet in regular Thursday night, to discuss and five items of business, in-

e consideration for awarding a the depository of city funds for fied of Oct. 1, 1974 through Sept.

ir Charles Duval discuss the On Wheels program. lear Roy Wade discuss the Homestead Exemption for persons 65 years old and older

One matter of old business is scheduled for discussion-that of changes to the proposed 1974-75 budget.

In matters of new business, councilmen will consider a request for a street light at the corner of Harris Street and Highway 385.

Other areas currently under study or are in progress include: the sanitation collection system, traffic sign replacement program, food service sanitation ordinance, equipment maintenance program, and cable

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n from Gibsons were two Colt 22 oth six inch barrels, a Ruger .22 ger 38 and Ruger 22 long, and 25 Gibson's valued the guns at

tuns were taken from the glass t Whites Auto Saturday. Theft a Colt Combat Commander .45 an Arminius 38 revolver, a Titan 22 long rifle, a Llama 32, a Colt Woodsman 22 automatic long rifle. The loss totals \$457.85.

The Lamb County sheriff's office is conducting an investigation.

Booked at the county jail over the weekend was a Hart Camp man on a theft charge for Hale County. He was released to Hale officials and bond is set

A Sudan man was charged Sunday with driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$256 plus 10 days in jail. Another Sudan man was jailed on a drunk



RESERVED season football tickets will go on sale at the school tax office Aug. 1, and continue through Aug. 31. On Sept. 1, reserved seats not taken will go on sale to the general public. Price for the tickets is \$10, which included five home games: Slaton, Sept. 20; Floydada, Oct. 4; Roosevelt, Oct. 11; Dimmitt, Oct. 18; and Friona, Nov. 7. Holding the tickets is the new tax assessor collector, Carlton Parker. (Staff Photo)

Grand Jury Returns Indictments

Twenty indictments were returned on 17 persons by the grand jury when it convened here Friday.

Richard Williams was indicted for arson and burglary of the Earth Oil Company on July 13. Bail is set at \$10,000 on each of the two counts.

two charges of arson. He is to stand trial for setting fires at Wilemon Oil Company and Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Co. Brownie W. Martinez was indicted for

Johnny Lee Hutchins was indicted on

arson of the Dean Faver house recently. His bond is set at \$5,000. Lather Lewis was indicted on a rob-

hery charge. His bail is set at \$5,000. Thomas Earl Ivey was indicted for driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, with bond set at \$1,500.

Paul Ross Polando Jr. was indicted for attempted burglary, with bond set at

A true bill for malicious mischief was returned against Raymond Garcia. His hail is set at \$2,000.

An indictment for breaking and entering a motor vehicle was returned against Billy M. Wormly. Bail is set at

Sammy Woody was indicted on a charge of theft. Bond is set at \$2,000. Evern Lee Jackson Jr. was indicted on See INDICTMENTS, Page 4

High School Band To Begin Practice

Littlefield High School Band Director Tom SoRelle has set Aug. 12 as the first day for "early

Practice times beginning Aug. 12 has tentatively been set for 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. weekdays, except Wednesday.

All members are urged to attend these practice sessions as there will be marching and playing practice, plus some section work.

Crude Oil, Gas Prices **Relay Income To County**

Current higher prices for crude oil and natural gas produced in Lamb County point to a significant jump in 1974 income for county land and royalty owners who last year received \$69,854 as their share of the county's output, according to a study by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

"With the average price of Texas crude oil now at about \$6.70 a barrel, compared with the 1973 average of \$3.84 n barrel, and with some newly discovered natural gas selling intrastate for more than \$1 per thousand cubic feet, the outlook for the economy of producing communities is encouraging if prices hold up." according to Sherman Hunt, Dallas. Association president.

"Should price rollback schemes and other tax-and-control proposals now underway in Congress be successful, current economic gains will evaporate," Hunt said.

The Association's study shows that crude oil and natural gas produced last vear in Lamb County was valued at \$558,828, ranking the county 178th in the state. Crude oil production of 144,810 barrels was valued at \$556,070 and 14.5 million cubic feet of natural gas at

Statewide, crude oil prices for 1974 are estimated to be some 74 percent higher than 1973. This expectation has stimulated a revival of drilling in Texas, with well completions the first five months of 1974 at 4,013, a 19 percent jump over the same 1973 period.

From the county's 1973 output, the State of Texas collected \$25,579 in oil production taxes and \$207 from natural

Also adding to the dollar flow in the county last year were these factors: *Drilling activities, on which

producers spent \$76,152 in drilling, all of which was lost in one dry hole. Payrolls, which amounted to \$152,436 paid to 42 workers, according to Texas **Employment Commission figures** *Operation of other oil and gas facilities, including one petrochemical

VFW Post 4854 To Host District For Convention

The John Henry Chapman Post 4854 and Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars to the United States of America will host the District 13 Convention Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10 and 11.

Registration will begin at 3 p.m.

A salad supper will be held Saturday with the Littlefield Auxiliary members providing salads and all the trimmings. Afterwards, a dance will be held in the ballroom, with the music provided by Tiny Lynn and his band.

Sunday will be the joint business meetings of the men and women of the Thirteenth District, with a doughnut and coffee breakfast at 8:30.

Bill Payne, Littlefield, Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture manager, will be giving the welcoming comments to the joint meetings. He will be addressing the district and state officers from Dimmitt, Plainview, Amarillo and other points throughout the Thirteenth District

A luncheon at noon Sunday will close out the two day meeting.

Billy Rhodes, state auxiliary president. Texas Department Service Vice President Stein, Florene Leinan of Dimmitt, and Fred Shipman of the district office will be present.

Cross Chapter ects \$3,350.47, Is Now Broke Lamb County Chapter of the in the Red Cross Office.

an Red Cross met Wednesday. nmial summary of activities for

ar was given: A total of 1,270 is were made during the year. ace totaling \$690.75 was given nen and veterans. were approximately 56

ers who donated their time and lo assist in collecting money for d Cross Fund Drive for a Total of half of this amount is sent to the can National Red Cross to assist

reety, executive secretary. chapter will not meet Friday as iy scheduled. Streety reports that the chapter in the red and no more meetings

called in the near future.

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mon Lewis Shows erve Market Hog

non Lewis of Littlefield exhibited serve Champion Production Hog at the National Duroc s hald at Logansport, Ind. July

and tath market hog, sired by the Lewis oar High Hat, took the reserve on honors on the rail based on the University careass indexing Cut outs are as follows: Weight length 31 50, back fat 1 23, loin a 5.80 square inches, 46.10 per-am and loss



REPRESENTING Lamb County at the District 24-H Dress Revue slated for Lubbock Aug. 6, will be Wendy Wiseman of the Sudan 4-H Club, junior division, and Dawn Branscum of the Springlake Earth 4-H Club, senior division. They were named to the honors Tuesday morning during the county-wide 4-H Dress Revue. See story inside. (Staff Photo)

Panhandle South Plains Fair Slated Sept. 21 Through 28

Sporting a flashy, wrapround cover featuring an serial view of Fair Park in Lubbock, catalogs booming he 57th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair have been mailed to officials and

Steve L. Lewis, general nanager, said approximately not of the catalogs have been

business.

\ record \$45,000 in premiums is being offered, including \$2.990 for the fair's first open sheep show and a sizeable increase in cash awards for winners of the Parade of Bands slated Sept.

Most of Fair Park is visible in the aerial photographs which spans the front and

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we would certainly be at fault if we did

The addition of the sheep show and construction of the Park Livestock Pavilion-a \$250,000 structure in build with \$200,000 in funds furnished by Lubbock County Commissioners Court and the remainder by the non-profit fair association-mark the

The livestock pavilion is expected to be completed in mid-August, Lewis said.

major changes.

An estimated 100 truckloads d dirt will be trucked into the pavilion to provide a six-inch depth over an area 100 feet cide and 300 feet long, the eneral manager pointed out.

However, he said sources of good dirt-top soil-were limited and appealed for persons having dirt in large quanitity to be moved to contact him at the fair office.

Fair officials currently are outling together promotional materials, compiling judges' books and records, and are gearing for putting the finishing touches on the trounds plus painting and renovating some of the buildings, etc.

"Concession space has been filled for some time, "Lewis said. "We're virtually filled up on inside space, but there is some outside space still available along with a couple f spaces in the Agriculture Building '

The fair will retain its eight lay format instituted last

Four big shows will be inreeled in Fair Park oliseum. The lineup in-

Loretta Lynn, Sept. 21-22, The Charley Pride Show,

cept 23-24, tickets \$4, \$5 and The Mel Tillis Show, Sept.

5-26. tickets \$3, \$4 and \$5. The Emmett Kelly Jr. onering circus. Sept. 27-28, tickets 22 and \$3.

Shows will be presented at 30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.

Mail order requests now are being accepted by the fair association at P. O. Box 208, Lubbock 79408, or at the fair office in the 200-block of East

The box office in Fair Park foliseum and four other ticket locations will open on Aug. 16, Lewis said.

Pep CYO Sponsors Dance

The Pep CYO will sponsor a rock dance Saturday, Aug. 3, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Pep Parish Hall

York Avenue Proceeds will go to charity

Playing for the dance will be



MARY ELIZABETH SHOTWELL, right, daughter of Dr and Mrs. James Shotwell of Littlefield, will be one of the 11 twirlers leading Texas Tech University's Red Raider Band this fall. With Miss Shotwell is Banay Sooter of Lubbock. (Tech Photo)

County 4-H Dress Revue Names Dist. Representation

The Willy Room of the Lamb County Electric Coop was the scene of the 1974 4-H Dress

Revue Tuesday, July 30. Twenty-two 4-Hers representing all five county clubs entered the revue.

The theme of this year's revue was "Carousel of Fashion", and head of the dress revue committee was Mrs. Lexie Branscum.

As a result of the judging held Tuesday morning at the Lamb County Courthouse, one junior and one senior will represent Lamb County at the District 2 Dress Revue to be held at the Lubbock Country Club Tuesday, Aug. 6. The senior winner of the

revue was Dawn Branscum. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Branscum of Earth. Senior first alternate was Jennifer Templeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Templeton also of Earth.

The junior to represent Lamb County at the District Revue will be Wendy Wiseman, daughter of ye Mrs. Pud Wiseman d S Other junior winners older junior, second in Wendy Branscum, and

place - Petra Lewis Young Juniors-firm Kelli Smith: second Kammie Campbell; and

place. Monica Enloe. Other entra were given to: juniz winners - Ka Other entrants and ris Campbell. Cristal Cam Monica Enloe, Holly Harn Lisa Laing, Cindy McDa Melissa McFadden, Smith, Wendy West, 1 Branscum, Cathy F Belinda Hampton, F Lewis, Kathy Swart Wendy Wiseman.

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Senior blue ribbon was were: Dawn Bransom Jennifer Templeton Senior red ribbon w

were: Alayne Slover, Da Hampton and Debbie So



COUNTY 4-H'ers who participated in the "Carousel of Fashion" Dress Revue in Littlefield Tuesday were, front row, left to right, Cindy McDaniel and Kammie Campbell of Amherst, Lisa Laing of Earth, Christal Cantrell of Amherst, Melissa McFadden of Olton, Holly Harmon of Amherst and Wendy Wiseman of Sudan. Second row, Kelli Smith of Olton, Belinda Hampton of Earth, Cindy

Ham of Sudan, Windy West and Wendy Branscum Springlake-Earth, Kathy Swart of Sudan, Vicki Tu of Littlefield and Monica Enloe of Amherst. Third Ra Dina Joe Hampton, Jennifer Templeton, Petra Lee and Dawn Branscum of Springlake-Earth, Cathy Han Sudan, Alayne Slover of Springlake-Earth, and Deta Spencer of Littlefield. (Staff Photo)

Sudan Students Are Named To HS 'Who's Who'

SUDAN- Debra Sue Ed wards, Mark Hanna, Vickie Gardner and Debbie Phillips, 1971 graduates of Sudan High school were recently notified hat they had been chosen by he Merit Selection Committee o receive honorary award ecognition and to have their jiography published in the Eighth Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-"1" Also, they were eligible to compete for scholarship wards of up to \$1,000.

To be eligible for this award, student must be a junior or cnior demonstrating leadership. On a national basis, less than 3 percent of he students are featured in



L. V. AND OPAL PIERCE were honored Saturday night by employes of the Dairy Mart. The Pierces have recently sold the Dairy Mart, and will remain in Littlefield. Their plans are to begin another business in the near future. Employes served homemade ice cream and cake, and presented gifts to the couple.

Sunny Dale Reunion Slate Here Sunday

The Sunny Dale reunit he held Sunday, Aug 4 All people who lived we 'own where the Sunny I community was active, urged to come to the munity Center in Lift for lunch at one o'clock Those who live here

asked to bring a basketh The building will be op 10 a.m. for those who wi come early. There will be a progra much visiting Friends

Sunny Dalers are welcome

MH-MR Board Slates Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Central Plains Comprehensive Community Mental Health/Mental

Retardation Center will meet of Plainview Monday, August 1 at R p.m. at 2601 Dimmitt. Road in Plainview

Election of officers a ployee evaluation. residential facilities are in discussed

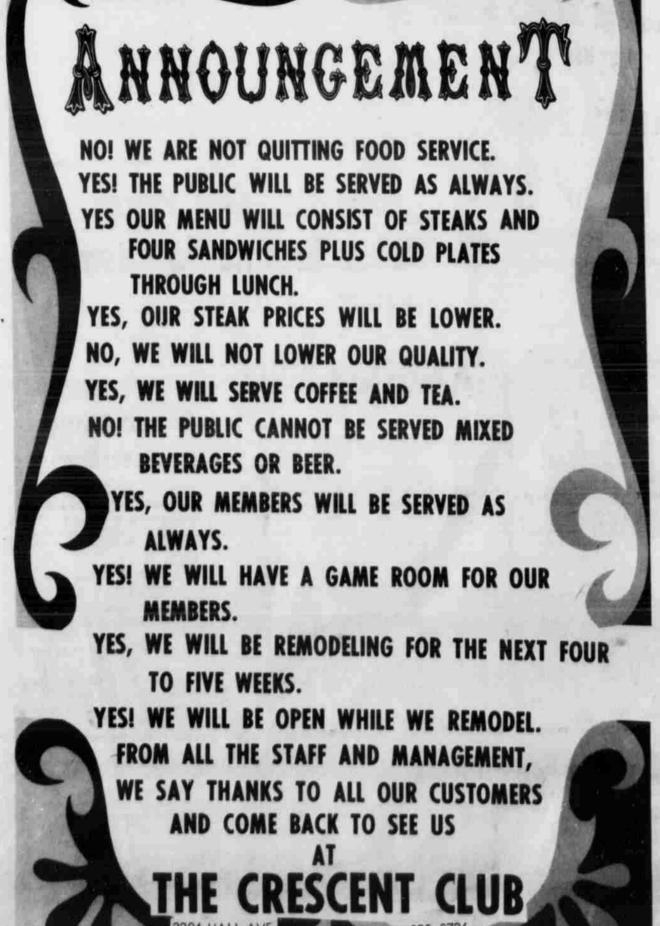
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ex-Anns Drill Team ry-Outs Scheduled

lland area interested in ming a member of the Anns, the drill team at h Plains College, are asked to notify Mrs. Shea, drill team

eds who plan to try out for drill team are to parate in a drill team clinic ng registration on Aug. 25-The clinic, which will be lucted by Denard Haden, ng-time choreographer for Kilgore famous

gerettes, will be free to all team candidates. e have a limited number

penings for the clinic," Mrs. Shea. Girls wishing participate in the clinic ald send their names and esses to Mrs. Shea, care South Plains College, fland. Texas, 79336, as as possible.

e girls who are Tex-Anns year will be the first to a new Tex-Ann uniform," Mrs. Shea added. She recently returned from Dallas where she met with Maurine White, a drill team designer. 'Together we've come up with a new, versatile uniform. It can be worn several dif ferent ways."

Members of the Tex-Anns receive the uniform witout charge, except for boots which must be purchased by each participant. Tex-Anns also receive a book scholarship for each semester amounting to around \$55.

This will be the third year hat Haden has conducted a clinic for Tex-Anns. This summer he has directed similar sessions in Austin, Similar sessions in Austin, Nacogdoches, Houston and in Now Pastoring Florida The one at SPC is the only clinic for a single team, Mrs. Shea pointed out. Besides working with the Rangerettes, Haden has done dance studios in Kilgore and Nacogdoches. He recently retired from Stephen F. Austin State University.

enealogical Workshop heduled For Lubbock

search classes and a ay of family histories will tures of the South Plains alogical Society's annual ner workshop, Saturday, 10 at the Municipal en & Arts Center, 4215 rsity Avenue in Lub according to Dr. Holmes president

event is open to the without charge.

urs of the workshop are 9

sses for beginning rchers are scheduled at and at 1:30 p.m. in the ng rooms of the Garden ts Center, Dr. John M. well-known alogical research in or with the Church of Christ of Latter Day of Lubbock, will be instructor for the

Robert Toland, impast president of the Plains Genealogical and an experienced cher will be in charge afternoon class

Persons wishing to engage individual research hroughout the day may do so among the many books, magazines and maps supplied hy members of the Society. These materials will be arranged according to states and regions on work tables in he Center auditorium. SPGS members will be available to help with special research problems during the workshop.

A special exhibit of family history books which have been presented recently to the South Plains Genealogical society will be displayed at the event All persons wishing to contribute family histories to the Society for placement in the genealogy research collection in the new George and Helen Mahon Library, Lubbock, are asked to bring these to the workshop for special recognition.

As has become customary at SPGS workshops, lunch will he available at the Center, Dr. Webb stated.



REATH OF LIFE was restored to this 'dummy' by of the assistants in the Life Saving Course sponsoced the American Heart Fund. The course was given times Monday with a total of 72 persons parating. (Staff Photo)



REV. G. L. HEARON

Rev. G. Hearon In N. Carolina

Rev. Gary L. Hearon, who has been pastor of the First Raptist Church in Kingsville the past three and one half years, has accepted the pastorate of First Baptist Church in Waynesville, N.C. The Hearon family moved to

Waynesville, on May 1st. Rev. Hearon is married to the former Paula Sue Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jensen of Littlefield. They have three children, Todd 6; Tamara Dawn: and

Timothy Jensen, 1 year old. Mrs. Hearon graduated from Littlefield High School in 1959. She was very active in all phases of school and church work while living here. She received her degree from Baylor University in Music Education in 1963.

Rev. Hearon, 33 years of age, is a native of Rock Hill, S. C He graduated from High School in 1959. He received a Bachlor of Arts degree in religion and history, from Baylor University in 1963. He completed residence work for Master of Arts in Religion at Raylor in 1964 and received a Master of Divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist

Theological Seminary in 1967. Rev. Hearon has held several pastorates at First Baptist churches in Texas. At he time he moved to North Carolina he was a member of he Baptist State Convention Executive Board of Texas. In nast, he has served as president of the Waco Baptist \ssociation Ministers' Fellowship, and also of the Kingsville Ministers'

Oil Scholarships Granted To SPC

The American Petroleum Institute has granted two \$250 scholarships to South Plains College

Applications for the cholarships will be accepted hrough Aug. 9 and the scholarships will be awarded by Aug 15, according to Frank Hunt, dean of the technicalvocational division at the College.

There are two eligibility requirements for the scholarships, as stipulated by he API, Dean Hunt said. Parents of scholarship recipients must be connected in some way with the oil in distry and the recipient will major in some area beneficial to the petroleum industry.

Students interested in the scholarship program may obtain an application form by contacting the office of Dean Hunt, technical-vocational division SPC, 894-4921.

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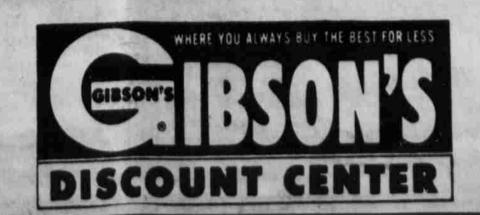
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To The **EDITOR**

July 19, 1974

K. Bert Watson President and Chief Executive Officer Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

You, like most of our citizens today, are being bombarded with all types of information relating to the energy situation and all of its ramifications. Some of the newly concerned "experts" seem to add more confusion than solutions. Partly for this reason, Pioneer last year started some special programs of communication with customers, officials and other people which we believe fairly represent our service area.

As part of these special communications, last summer Pioneer held a series of meetings throughout the area particularly examining energy and natural gas supplies nationally and in the West Texas area. Over 1,000 people attended these meetings. It was pointed out that Pioneer Natural Gas Company had a comparatively good gas supply and the opportunity to continue to acquire new supplies for service to its existing customers and the new rustomers resulting from the recent and immediately foreseeable upsurge in the economic activity of the area. This opportunity continues although the competition for new gas supplies has heen even more notable than predicted.

The gas acquisition results so far in 1974 have been very encouraging. A high level of drilling activity in Hemphill, Wheeler and Roberts counties at the northern end of our system, sparked by the higher gas prices, has been a major factor in the successful gas acquisition program Based on preliminary reserve studies, we estimate gas reserve ad ditions for the first six months of 1974 in the range of 160 billion cubic feet which is 130 percent of the gas sales for the same six months of 1974.

The largest portion of gas reserve is attributed to two recently signed contracts with producers in Hemphill County, Amarillo Oil Company, Pioneer's subsidiary, has developed 15 hillion cubic feet of gas in adjoining Roberts County which is brought into Pioneer's system at the same price as the most recently negotiated contract with other producers in the area for

comparable gas.

Another 15 billion cubic feet of gas was purchased in the Delaware basin at the south end of the system. This gas became available from a major producer under a preferential right agreement concluded in 1972. Competition for gas from three intrastate nipeline companies serving other areas of Texas has resulted in prices for gas in the Delaware basin of \$1.30 per Mcf. Pinneer has not, as of this date, paid as high at \$1 per Mcf for any gas supply but, accordingly, has not made any recent purchases in the Delaware basin. You should note that these prices are higher at the wellhead than that presently received by Pioneer from any class of customer.

As was discussed at the meetings, we initiated an advance payment program last year resulting in 12 million cubic feet of new gas daily being made available to Pioneer from the drilling of a well in the Delaware basin. Following the adoption of the cost of gas ad justment by the cities in early 1974, this program was further implemented. In January, various prospects were being examined to determine whether they would justify Pioneer advancing the cost of drilling an exploratory well for the

No the men at Morton are not

scraggley, nor are they hippies. That

bush growing from their faces is in

oveparation for the "Beard Crowing

Contest," just one of the many events

scheduled for Morton's Last Frontier

The Morton Area Chamber of Com-

merce, sponsor of most of the activities

for Cochran County's Golden An-

niversary has gone all out in preparation

for the week long celebration which

began Sunday with a motorcycle rodeo

The lown square is bedecked with

such outdated items as a covered

wagon, buckboard, an early model

ractor, and an outdoor toilet (hopefully

inoperative) And the ladies are sporting

The week's festivities are including

Tuesday, an open air street dance,

sponsored by the Buttons and Bows Club

hosted 30 area square dance clubs for a

Wednesday, an old-fashioned Gospel

Service and Singing was held at the

County Park, sponsored by the Morton

Ministerial Alliance. Two groups of

cospel singers from Lubbock par-

icpated in the service. Following the

service, an ice cream supper was served

with a giant birthday cake for Cochran

Today. Thursday. Aug. 1, at 12 noon-

in Old Settlers Reunion sponsored by

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tiont dance

Days Celebration, now underway,

right to purchase gas from successful wells completed on the acreage. The possibilities were narrowed to six for intense study and three of these prospects were eliminated as not worth

Of the three remaining prospects, two are now under contract and wells are being drilled. We are unsuccessful in negotiating a satisfactory contract on the third prospect, however a well will be drilled on advance payment from an interstate company. A portion of the acreage adjoining the well is dedicated to Pioneer. One of the propsects under contract is located on 5,835 acres in Hemphill County. Pioneer has 74.5 percent of the acreage in the unit under contract and a successful completion would offer a potential from the area of 170 billion cubic feet of gas which is more than 5 percent of Pioneer's present gas reserve. Proven shallower gas was also dedicated and could add supply of 55 billion cubic feet. The risk for an unsuccessful deep well is approximately \$690,000. The other prospect now drilling at about 13,000 feet is located in Wheeler County and covers 3,750 acres. The interest committed is 85.7 percent; the evaluated gas reserve potential, 130 hillion cubic feet; and the risk, \$660,000.

Failure of both these deep prospects would be extremely disappointing but would add just over one-tenth of a cent (1 cent) per Mcf to the cost of gas ad justment and would still have secured an estimated 55 billion cubic feet of shallow gas reserves.

At the same time that we acquire new gas supplies it is fundamentally important that we retain our historic supplies as the contracts become sub ject to termination. One particularly important contract is subject to renegotiation of price this year. It involves residue gas from gasoline plants originally connected to the Pioneer system in 1954 and currently delivering 58 million cubic feet per day or over 10 percent of the West Texas system supply. Interim agreement has been reached with the operator and principal owner whereby the price will graduate at intervals to current gas prices in January 1976 and final agreement appears imminent. The continued purchase of this gas will eventually add over 10 cents per Mcf to the average cost of gas for the West Texas system.

On May 9, I had the pleasure of ad dressing the Gas Processors Association at their regional meeting in Odessa. I have enclosed a copy of the speech I made to them at that time. The entire alk may be of interest to you, but I would particularly call your attention to pages 4 thru 7 dealing with cost of gas adjustment. Subsequent to the date of the speech, the State of Texas has required that it be paid royalty for gas production in West Texas as high as \$1.30 per Mcf instead of 90 cents mentioned on page 6.

The acquisition of new reserves in 1974 was made possible by the current ad justments in rates for the cost of gas. It has enabled Pioneer to offer continuing service to existing and new customers when this condition does not prevail through the nation or state. It is a strong plus for West Texas.

Since the energy situation is changing so rapidly, we hope that this update concerning West Texas will be helpful to you, and we encourage you to contact any representative of Pioneer whenever you have a specific question.

he Senior Citizens includes lunch.

colorful area posses.

Then at 4:30 p.m., R. H. McCasland,

the county's first school teacher and

County Clerk, is to serve as marshall for

the Rodeo Parade featuring many

Vi 6 p.m., a big barbecue with all the

rimmings will be at the County Park-

with musical accompaniment: an Old

Today through Saturday, Aug. 1, 2, and 3. The grand entry kicks off the first

night of the rodeo. Each night after the

rodeo, the Country Kings will provide

Saturday, Aug. 3 is the big day. The

Horseshoe Fitching Contest begins at 10

a m with the elimination playoff

Free Beech-Nut Chewing Tobacco is

provided for the tobacco spitting contest

at 3 p.m. Girls are invited to enter.

Prizes are being provided by the Beech-

Water Polo being played all day.

Then if it gets loo hot, there is always

At 5 p.m. the men will model their

heards in the beard growing contest. All

of them will be some kind of winner,

even if it's the joy of getting to shave

again, rather than having the longest or

Representatives of the Morton Area

Chamber of Commerce say, "So

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music for a Rodeo dance.

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Nut Company.

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Fiddler's contest with prize money.

Morton Citizens Celebrating

'Last Frontier Days' Events

Sincerely yours, s/K. B. Watson K. B. Watson

AVALON --IT'S HERE!



LOW COST MEAT group foods can he combined with cereal products to give added protein while saving money, one authority points out.

She's Frances Reasonover, foods and mutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Low cost cuts of meat, poultry and fish may be combined with cereal products such as rice and pastas. Or try combining milk, cheese, dry beans, neas, or nuts with cereals," the specialist advises.

There are several points about protein and good nutrition that the specialist suggested keeping in your mind as you

-Proteins are made up of amino ncids, some of which are essential to

-Vegetable-derived sources of protein are generally less expensive han animal sources, but contain incomplete protein. -That means some of the essential

amino acids are low or missing in vegetable proteins. -Animal proteins have all the

essential amino acids.

The body uses protein best when foods are teamed to give all the essential amino acids.

SPEAKING OF HIGH protein foods. you are probably well aware of the new Triticale grain and the different recipes hat can be made from the new manmade" product.

Triticale grain produces food from soup to nuts, and researchers in the kitchens of the food and nutrition department at Texas Tech have released several recipes utilizing Triticale products as produced by Triticale Foods Corporation of Muleshoe. Most of Littlefield's grocers handle the products.

Here are a few of the recipes as published recently in the Triticale Times.

TRITICALE CHEESE CASSEROLE

2 rups cooked Tritiflakes

1/2 cup sliced mushrooms I cup grated sharp cheese

1/2 cup chopped celery

INDICTMENTS

Continued from Page 1

two forgery charges. Bond is set at \$2,000

Robbie Lee Robinson was indicted on a theft charge. Bond is set at \$2,000. Robbie Lee Robinson was indicted on

a theft charge. Bond is set at \$2,000. Jessie Gloria and Ruben Gloria were indicted on burglary charges. Bond is set at \$2,000 for each of the men.

Neal Conkin was indicted on a burglary charge. Bond is set at \$2,000. Sam Stubbs was indicted on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Bond is set at \$2,000.

The majority of these cases are set for jury trials August 26.



* Thsps. chopped onion 3/4 isp. dry mustard

1/2 tsp. salt

1/8 Isp. pepper ? eggs, beaten

Alternate layers of cooked Tritiflakes, cheese, mushrooms, celery and onion in greased 2-quart casserole Combine beaten eggs, mustard, salt, pepper and milk.

Pour over mixture in casserole. Bake at 325 degrees F for one hour.

> MULESHOE TRITICALE GINGERBREAD

1/2 cup boiling water 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup molasses

1 1/2 cups Tritiflour 1 ogg

1/2 Isp. salt

1/2 Isp. baking powder 1/2 Isp. soda

1/4 Isp. ginger

1/4 tsp. cinnamon

Pour boiling water over shortening and stir until melted. Sift dry ingredients together and add brown sugar, molasses and beaten egg. Beat until smooth. Bake in greased 8-inch pan

This one is delicious I know, because my mother baked it while I was visiting her this spring.

> CHICKEN STEW WITH TRITICALE DUMPLINGS

4 or 5 lbs. stewing chicken, cut up 3 cups water

1/2 cup chopped celery

Thsps. butter

1/2 cup wheat flour

1 'sp salt

1 cup water

1/2 (sp. pepper

1/4 isp tarragon leaves

1 hav leaf Brown floured chicken in margarine.

Season with salt and pepper. Add remaining spices, celery and 3 cups water. Cover and simmer over low heat for 2 hours. Remove chicken. Blend flour with 1 cup water. Add gradually to broth. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly.

To make dumplings, add 1/4 cup minced parsley to Triticale biscuit mix. Stir until flour is moistened. Return chicken to gravy. Drop dumplings by teaspoon into boiling gravy. Cook uncovered for 10 minutes over low heat, then cover and cook 10 more minutes.

TIPS AND TIDBITS: THESE HINTS were given to me by

my neighbor, Mrs. Jean Hastey, who has a helpful hints book containing lots of useful information.

IN MAKING rhubarb, cherry or any herry pie that is very juicy, try beating an egg lightly, and mixing in the sugar required by the fruit; add a little flour, mix thoroughly and then bake as usual. This way, excess juice will be in the pie and not scorching in the bottom of the

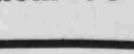
WHEN BOILING eggs, wet the shells thoroughly with cold water before

placing them into the boiling water. This will insure against cracking.

SOME FRUITS, such as peaches, pears, etc. discolor when exposed to the air after peeling. This can be prevented if immediately after peeling, the fruits are plunged into cold water to which a few drops of lemon juice have been added. Another way of preventing darkening is to dip fruit in a solution of 1 quart water 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1 1/2 teaspoons vinegar.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Let Them Go



THERE ARE MANY harmful feelings; unpleasant attitudes; and mistaken notions about which we must do something. We can let these become a permanent part of us, if we insist upon holding to them.

If we are not diligent in our selfexamination, honest in the evaluations we form, and in the fixed notions we nccept: we can soon become over hurdened with many hindrances to abundant living.

AS WE MOVE ALONG through time, it is easy for us to take hold of; and cling o many things that are harmful to us. We pick up a little here and a little there: until we are loaded with all kinds of feelings, and viewpoints, and characteristics.

These may not be undesirable or harmful to us, but it is very likely that some of them are excess baggage; and some may even be very hurtful.

It is our task to be honest with our selves, and to identify the true nature of our feelings and our viewpoints; because a "right mental attitude" is our

"RIGHT MENTAL ATTITUDE is the quality of mind which gives power to one's throughts and plans. It is in our own mind that we conquer or submit to our problems." -a.a.m.

WE MAY FIND some hate, or some desire for vengeance, or some totally unjustified attitudes, or some hurt feelings, or some very bad prejudices, or some other damaging life elements present within us. If we do, we must "let them go". They can be don discarded; and they should be There is no good reason for a along under the weight of sign

attitudes. They have no value in they do make it very nearly is

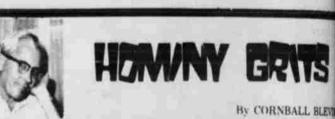
EACH DAY we must make a shout such things as imdisappointments; sharp words and other unpleasantries Rethem abide with us to make unhappy, or perhaps worse. We can let them distract u.

cause us to turn aside from portant responsibilities of the We can even let them offset han offset the good and a aspects of life available to u glad, however, that there are choice.

"LET THEM GO". So, irritated; and justly so: how will be better off to refus irritated; and justly so: how will be better off to refuse to be We have reason to be disappoint the feeling of disappointment help us; and it can hurt us

Therefore, we should re Someone speaks to us with ship We can react in kind, or feel has is better to just "let them go".

If there should be gossip about can let ourselves become upper do foolish things in our efforts to or we can ignore it. Geom "let them go".



SO YOU GET yourself hooked on the writing of a column for a small town paper. Your remuneration is the satisfaction of seeing yourself in print, and at times you come out on the minus side, even there. You've said something 'hat you'd just as soon not have said, or in a way you hadn't meant to say it.

Yet, as you find the deadline drawing near, you find yourself being compelled to write, even though you'd promised vourself you were going to skip this issue or quit entirely.

Perhaps Turn Row, Pearl Brandon or Bob Wear could tell me why this goes on, week after week. I'd include Tommy McKinnon in on this, except it seems HE has a real axe to grind.)

SO YOU SIT down to your typewriter with a mind as blank as the paper you've put in the roll and try to think up something to write that the populace might enjoy, or would be interested in.

I'd vowed that I wouldn't make mine a religious column for the simple reason that once this is established, you've lost a large percentage of your readers. This way you don't even get the chance to slip up on them with a word of Truth, here and there. I DO have faith in God and His Bible, and am delighted to talk about them when opportunity presents itself.

I'M AWARE, however, that is nopular subject with the great he people, and they won't a stuff. The reason I make this is by reason of the millions of starvation, while the Bill unopened on their coffee table

discuss You talk about the war left, period!

Watergate?-Disgusting! nothing pleasant, or even lu 'ha! situation, anymore. We're told that it's leveling off. rue, how come my payched four days long, anymore, whenly wife and kid that likes to util

THE SPACE, ink, and papel on Turn Row isn't of any value better off discussing the affaint

with my 8-year-old grandson

around!

Turn COMMENTS Row

IN CASE you are one of those people who owns a car that requires premium or ethyl gasoline, and are preparing for a trip. I'd like to give you a little precaution

You may have trouble finding a station that still handles the premium gasoline. In many instances, the stations are doing away with Ethyl gasoline and are beginning to stock the new lead-free gasoline which will be required by the new 1975 model automobiles.

Some attendants will tell you that the new lead-free gas is for 1971 models and up. This may be true, but on certain models it will clatter as bad as if you use regular gasoline.

Some of the interstate hiway stations as well as many of the company-owned service stations, premium gasoline is not available. Most self-service stations still have an ample supply of ethyl gasoline. The only real handicap on selfservice stations is that they do not stay open late at night, and some of your major truck stops are also following suit with many of the interstate stations. That is just regular or non-leaded gas-no premium

Guess Cornball will have to tell us what to do to keep those cars that require premium gas from clattering when you have to burn regular gas.

GOT ANOTHER MATH problem for you to work this weekend. By the way, so far no one has sent in the right answer to our last problem, so you may still be in the running for the \$5 cash prize if you get your card in the mail real soon.

This edition's problem is as follows: Unfortunately, this particular farmer is no longer with us- and therein lies the difficulty.

In his will, he left his 17 cows to his

You turn to other things on there's nothing new and per

it hasn't changed. In fact, I'm to wonder if we even have any

days of the week!

So with these things in the nutting the cover on my types 'urning my mind to other this

until the next deadline starts

three sons. He stipulated that cows should go to his eldes! third to his middle son, and on! his youngest son. The sons were not to divide

hus to their knowledge was a divide the cows so the assistance from their neighbor able to solve their problem. He do it?

of mile is still skyrocketing! In of some contracts across the uoing at \$5.50 per hundred. If a hetter get ready, should theil beef in the markets, you can be a lot higher than what you be paying for it. The cattlenes rouble now and with the feed they will be in a lot more hey will have to get a lot more finished products.

Many feedlots are now as shavings, plastic and other nos products to add to their feed order to make a less expense We are at present grinding tons shells for feedlots to use at a pensive filler. (This is not mercial.) Some lots in the area up to 10 tons of these pecan sha as a ration supplement

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LITTLEFIELD **NEWS**

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DAUGHTERS trandchildren, nieces and nephews honored Mrs. Gerrude Kelsay of near Litwith a surprise defield hirthday party at her home recently Freezers of homemade ice cream and cake were served to: Mr. and Urs. Gene Lambert of Oxpard, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blair and children Lori, Robbie, David and Graig: Kenneth Kelsey and Mr. and Virs Buddy Kelsay of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Don ttutcholz of Lubbock and his

that

This atmosphere of

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FUNERAL HOME

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rulcholz of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Ben McBridge and Gregory of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pinkerton of Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barker and daughters, Shawna and Melisa; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edwards and children Jackie and Shiela of Amherst: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Otis. Witcher

MRS MAUDE STREET returned home last Tuesday from a week's visit with her son. Rev. and Mrs. John T. Street and family at Dimmitt.

MR AND MRS. A. P. Juggan Jr., returned Friday rom Pampa where they spent several days attending the Senior Golf Tournament at Pampa Country Club.

MRS GERTRUDE KELSAY accompanied her laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene ambert to their home at Oxnard. Calif. where she plans to visit several weeks. The Lambert's have been here or the past several days isiting relatives.

MR AND MRS. Frank Havne and Mrs. Pat Boone returned home last ew days in Kerrville with heir brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Hopping. MR AND MRS. Aaron Williams have as their louseguest, her aunt, Mrs. Theron L. Wilson of Norris. Tenn Last Friday night the William's daughter, Mr. and

were their dinner guests and were here to visit with their aunt. On Tuesday night, Dr. and Mrs. Williams were hosts to her Sunday School classmembers, and entertained with a backyard ice cream party with Mrs. Wilson as the honor guest.

MR AND MRS James Gordon Renfro and son David of Springfield, Va., arrived last Friday for an extended vacation and are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Renfro and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Aaron and family. The Raymond Renfros and the James Renfros left Tuesday morning accompanied by Miss Donna Aaron for Colorado where they plan to spend several days. Renfro is an electrical engineer and is employed by the government

HOUSEGUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas over the and Mrs. Roy Miller and

AMONG THOSE from the First Baptist Church here who attended WMU week at Glorieta last week included, Mmes. Carl Nowlin, Albert Perkins, Jimmie Palmer, and Kenneth Bailey and children Bobby and Teresa. The conference closed at noon on

MR. AND MRS. Boyd

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. daughter. Poliandro of Tuscon, Ariz. While they were here they all went to Fort Worth where they visited another daughter, Mr.

Monday in the home of her

sister. Mr. and Mrs. Pryor.

GUESTS IN the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Betts on

Sunday were her sister, Mrs.

R. C. Hall Sr., and grand

daughter Lisa Hall of Slaton.

and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall

returned home last Friday

from a ten-day vacation spent

vacationing at Red River,

N.M., and Fun Valley, Creed,

Red Stone and Aspen, Colo.

Kennemer Jr., had as their

house guest over the weekend,

her niece, Miss Denise Smith

MR AND MRS. Darwin

Pierce of Carlsbad, N.M.,

spent Tuesday night with her

mother, Mrs. Charles Calvert.

They were enroute to Tulsa,

Okla where they were joining

a group and will tour the

MISS STEPHANIE JONES,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ty

Jones of Slaton spent a few

days with her grandparents,

MR. AND MRS. A. C.

Bridwell returned home

Friday night from a two

weeks' vacation spent at Lake

Tahoe, Calif. They were ac-

companied by their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cun-

ningham and children Shane

and Scott of Abernathy, While

they were there another

daughter, Miss Kim Bridwell

flew out and joined them for a

MR. AND MRS. Buddy

Wells and children Lisa and

Gina left Monday morning for

a weeks vacation and are

visiting his parents at Alice

and her mother at Refugio. He

is music and educational

director at the First Baptist

Church and Mrs. Wells is

assistant church secretary.

department of the First

Baptist church is planning a

hamburger fry at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walden

near Littlefield Friday night

Sunday School teachers in the

department are Mrs. A. J.

Kennemer Jr., Mrs. Paul I.

Jones and Dr. Albert Perkins.

MR. AND MRS. Otis Wit-

her have as their houseguest.

heir daughter, Mrs. Jack

RECENT GUESTS in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M.

Peterman have been their son,

Leiber of San Angelo.

adult

THE YOUNG

few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fields.

Pacific Northwest

of Cherry Valley, Calif.

REV. AND MRS. A. J.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Hulse

Hammons

MR AND MRS Pat Donthe bedside of his mother, patient in the West Com-

MR. CARL KEELING of Lubbock spent last Sunday with her parents. Mr. and

Graves and daughter Cindy are expected to arrive tomorrow (Friday) to spend the weekend in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cox. Cindy will remain for a week's visit.

near Littlefield had as their guests last weekend their sons. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Oden and son Rickey of League City and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Oden of Lubbock. The two sons and Their families left Monday and are spending this week in the mountains of Colorado and are expected to return this weekend and will spend next week in the Oden home here.

Enochs News

MRS ALMA ALTMAN went to Muleshoe Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pearson, long time friends

VISITING in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hall of Phoenix, Ariz, this weekend. Mrs. Hall and her daughter will be here several weeks. They are also visiting his father, Carl Hall. They were all visitors in Enochs Raptist Church Sunday.

MR AND MRS. Morris Peterson of Hillsboro and their children are visiting beir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Peterson.

LAST THURSDAY was work day at Enochs Baptist Church There were about 75 people there to repair, paint clean, put up sheetrock and whatever needed to be done. Lunch was served and a lot was accomplished. Another day will be required to finish up. Some partitions need to be taken out and painting will need to be done.

MRS ALMA ALTMAN was

Byars Sunday, Also visiting was Tom Byars from Friona. MRS GEORGE FINE is somewhat improved after being ill for several weeks. She is staying with her

Mrs. E. B. Julian of Maple. BRENT AND MARTHANN George are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall. Their mother, who teaches in the Slaton School system, is in School this week

MR. AND MRS. Charlie Shaw (pastor of Enochs Raptist Church) were to leave on their vacation Monday morning, first to visit their son and wife. Danny at Houston. They had to alter their plans, as they received word that her nephew's son had died in Oklahoma City Sunday evening. They went there first to preach the funeral services Monday afternoon. They will resume their traveling from there. They plan to be gone two weeks.

MR AND MRS Royce Lane visited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Seagler. The grandparents have been helping out with the grandchildren while some of them are moving into new homes before the school year starts. New school teachers are moving into this area for different positions

MATHIAS JONAS exchange student from Germany who has attended Bula school and lived with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bruton is to leave for his homeland on Tuesday. Everyone in this area has enjoyed the happy-go-lucky young man, and we will miss him in our church activities. He got along well with everyone, old and young.

THE ENOCHS Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Winnie Byars Bob McIntyre met with the ladies and showed films and gave a demonstation on pest control. He is an exterminologist from Lubbock Tech His talk was in formative as to our insects in our garden and yard can be controlled. Gave suggested sprays and dusts that can be used. Our demonstration leader. Robin Taylor was with us also. Ladies present were Wilma Petree, Gertrude Fred. Mrs. Campbell, Inez Sanders,

Peterson and their Mr and Mrs Moral and children of Hills Mr. and Mrs. Hame daughter and family, Mr. and

and haby of Char went to see the short The children has week's vacation be their parents, the Pe who own the Pe Grocery Store here at hired several people the store so they or home with their child is the way to really quiet and happy vaca

Louise Newton Ze

Alma Altman, and the

Winnie Byars %

cookies, punch, and

MR. AND MRS

he ladies.

VISITING in the Layton home this were Mr. and Mrs. Rati of Nashville, Tem a and Mrs. Mize of the and son Sterling

MR. AND MRS. Joh Levelland were vin Enochs Baptist Chris Sunday and he filled the in the absence of og r Rev. Charlie Shaw.

MR. AND MRS & Coats went to Hobbs V he with their son, Kein they received word a had come in contact electrical wiring after he fell off of a 20-footh onto a concrete pavement was taken to the hospital and is doing had no broken bore hurns, and was release fourth day. He is emple Hobbs Refrigeration

pany.

MRS E A BASS I time resident of Ench Monday night and wash in Enochs Cemetery The afternoon. She died heing in bad health sometime. She was then of three living sons, F and E A of Muleshe Claude of the home. The trandchildren and five grandchildren. Bass s a hospital and has been se for several weeks P services were held in D Baptist Church Peterson was in charge services. Morton Sin Funeral Home was ind of burial



Wednesday after spending a

Mrs. Fred Dooley of Lubbock

Grand Opening

and is associated with the U.S. Navy. They will be here until

weekend were their son, Mr. children, Joyce, Marty, Sara, Janet and Robert of Tulia.

Feazell of Lubbock spent

Donald Harper and their Debra and Mrs. Fred Mitchell.

nelly returned home last week from West, where they have spent the past three weeks at Mrs. Ann Donnelly who is a munity Hospital. She is in a serious condition.

Mrs. Walter Liles.

MR AND MRS. James

MR. AND MRS. Joe Oden of

a dinner guest of Mrs. Winnie

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture John C. White, Commissioner THE OUTBREAK of anthrax in Falls County--which

appears to be under control at this time-stimulated a little digging to find out about the disease. The Texas Department of Health, in one of its bulletins, speculated that Moses might have had anthrax in mind when he told Pharaoh that a "grievous murrain" would come on all cattle, horses, oxen and sheep in Egypt if Egyptains didn't stop oppressing the Israelities. It is known that anthrax has appeared world wide, that it will attack almost all animals, including man, but that it appears to prefer cattle and horses. Man and swine appear to have greater resistance to anthrax infection. Anthrax externally may appear to be sores or carbuncles. Internally, it may be mistaken for pneumonia or bloat in cattle. It is usually fatal to infected cattle in a very short time, and its germs may live for many months and be a source of danger in previously infested areas for years. The authorities say that anthrax should be suspected when animals die suddenly, especially in areas where the disease has been a problem previously. The great Louis Pasteur is responsible for developing a vaccine that can protect animals from anthrax.

AMONG THE miracles of agriculture are the increased yields made possible by new varieties developed in such crops as grain sorghums, rice, soybeans, etc. One of the most dramatic has been in sorghums (maize). Before 1956, yields of maize were seldom more than 1,000 pounds an acre. Then came the hybrids and yields rose to more than 2,000 pounds an acre; and eight or ten years ago, yields went to 3,000 pounds or more per acre.

PAZAZ Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peterman 385-4090 and children Russell and Larnne of Concord, Calif. Weekend guests in their home were her cousin, Miss Rena Bell Simpson and Mrs. A. Grand Opening SEE MORE DETAILS IN SUNDAY'S PAPER Farris of Lubbock. AUG .5&6 MRS ETTA HARPER has had as her guests, her

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OBITUARIES

services for Mrs. Roena 85. Olton pioneer, who died londay, July 29, in Nichols Plainview, were held morning in Olton's Cum

shyterian Church. M. Jennings, pastor, of

was in the Olton cemetery s Funeral Home in charge. er was born May 2, 1889 at and had lived at Olton

include a son, Gordon of z.; a daughter, Mrs. Veda awton, Okla.; two brothers, chen of Tulsa Okla., and H. en of Wagnei, Okia ; two Bettie Gresham and Mrs. erald, both of Altus, Okla.; randchildren and a great-

W. DAVIS Vall David, 71, of Washburn 20 a.m. Monday, July 29, in ns Baptist Hospital in

services will be conducted Thursday in Whitharral th Pat Mills of Monterey ovah's Witnesses in Lub

Il be under direction of meral Home of Littlefield. born June 4, 1903 in North had lived in Washburn for

include three sons, Donald arillo, Raymond Davis of James Davis of Washburn; nd one brother; and five

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MELLIE V. GABEHART

Funeral services for Mrs. Mellie Viola Gabehart, 91, of Olton, who died Saturday morning, July 27, at Hillcrest Homes in Plainview, where she had been a resident for two months, were conducted Monday morning in the First United Methodist Church in Olton.

Rurial was in Olton Cemetery by Parsons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gabehart had been a resident of the Olton area since 1927.

She was preceded in death by here husband, Henry J. Gabehart.

Survivors include three sons, Ray Gabehart and Albert Gabehart, both of Olton, and Fred Gabehart of Binger, two daughters, Mrs. Mabel O'Briant of Anadarko, Okla. and Mrs. Helen Reed of Kerrville; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

VIRGIE B. McCURRY

Funeral services for Mrs. Virgie B. McCurry, 82, of Morton, who died Sunday, July 28, at Littlefield Hospital, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Hammons Funeral Home Cahpel.

Officiating was Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor of First Baptist Church. Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery.

Mrs. McCurry, born in Bowie County, had been a Morton resident 10 years. She had lived near Littlefield from 1925 to

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Erma Griffith of Morton and Mrs. Edith Weaver of Petersburg; three sons, Marshall McCurry of Seguin, Sherman McCurry of Shamrock and Dallas McCurry of Littlefield; a sister, Mrs. Marie Covington of Littlefield; two brothers, E. T. Watson of Salinas, Calif., and Fred S. Watson of Littlefield; 10 grandchildren and seven great-

LENTON HENRY SMITH

an apparent heart attack.

charge of arrangements.

Lenton Henry Smith, 57, of Littlefield,

manager of Hammons Funeral Home,

died about 10:30 p.m. Sunday, July 28, at

Baylor Hospital in Dallas after suffering

Funeral services were conducted

Wednesday morning in the First Baptist

Church with Dr. Lee Hemphill of

Abilene, Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor of

First Baptist Church, and Rev. Straus

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial

Smith was born Nov. 16, 1916 at

Gouldbusk, and had lived in Littlefield

50 years. He had been employed by

He was a member of the Littlefield Rotary Club and Masonic Lodge 1161.

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son. Randy Smith of Dallas; his parents,

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Atkinson of Plainview officiating.

Funeral services for Suzan Drucilla Reed, 16 who died at 2 p.m. Friday, July of, in the Lubbock State School, were held Saturday in the Sudan Church of

Willard Cox, minister of the Church of Christ at Sentinel, Okla., officiated. Burial was in Sudan Cemetery by Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe

Miss Reed was born in New Mexico. Survivors include her parnets, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reed; a sister, Cherrie, and a brother, both of the home; and a grandmother, Mrs. Dora Ellis of Olton.

CORINA GUERRERO

A 10-year-old Olton girl, Corina Guerrero, was dead on arrival at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview Monday evening after she was thrown from her father's pickup on a country

road about six miles northeast of Olton. Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone of Plainview declared Corina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Guerrero of Olton, dead at 9:30 p.m. He ruled accidental death in the incident.

Services for Corina are pending with Parsons Funeral Home in Olton.

Other survivors include the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Polly Guerrero of Hereford and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sosa Buena of Olton; three brothers, Jose Jr., Louis and Juan, all of



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NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF LAMB

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of Tennie C. Adams, Deceased:

The Undersigned having been duly appointed executrix of the Estate of Tennie C. Adams, Deceased, late of Lamb County, Texas, by G.T. Sides. Judge of the County Court of Lamb County, Texas, on the 24th day of June, A.D. 1974, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence, 614 East - Third Street. Floydada, Texas, 79325, or at the office of Hall & Tollett. Attorneys at Law, 100 West Fourth Street, Littlefield, Texas, 79339, or Post Office Drawer 951, Littlefield, Texas, 79339, where she will receive her mail, this the 8th day of July, A.D. 1974.

s/Murl Adams Mayfield Murl Adams Mayfield, Executrix

of the Estate of Tennie C. Adams.

Deceased IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS LUBBOCK DIVISION UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Plaintiff. WILLARD G. STREET, JR., AND WIFE, PATRICIA E. STREET. LITTLEFIELD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. CITY OF LIT-TLEFIELD, LITTLEFIELD MEMORIAL PARK TRUST. LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS and R JONES AND JUDY

JONES, Defendants,

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that oursuant to a final Judgment entered by the United States District Court for the Norhern District of Texas, dated February 5, 1974, in the aboveentitled cause, I, Pat N. Davidson. Deputy United States Marshal, in and by said Judgment appointed, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder at the door of the County Courthouse, in the County of Lamb, City of Litlefield. Northern District of Texas, on Tuesday, August 6. 1974, between ten o'clock A.M. and four o'clock P.M., local time, the assets in said Decree directed to be sold, to wit: Lot Nine (9), Block Seventeen 17). Duggan Annex, an Ad dition to the City of Littlefield. Lamb County. Texas, together with all improvements situated thereon, subject, however, to the mineral reservations and restrictive covenants and conditions now of record in the Deed Records of Lamb County, Texas. Said property shall be sold in one narcel as a whole for cash to he highest bidder. The undersigned will file in the office of the Clerk of said Court, in he U.S. Federal Courthouse and Office Building, in said City of Lubbock, Texas, his report of the result of this sale on August 6, 1974. For further particulars, including a more

particular description of the assets to be sold, and the erms of sale, intending nurchasers are hereby

referred to said Judgment. Dated: June 27, 1974. CLINT T. PEOPLES UNITED STATES MAR-NORTHERN

DISTRICT OF TEXAS

s/PAT N. DAVIDSON PAT N. DAVIDSON, Deputy U.S. Marshal

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED PROPOSALS addressed to the Commissioners Court of Lamb County will be received until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 12th Day of August, A. D. 1974, at the office of the County Judge in the Courthouse at Littlefield, Texas, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work in connection with the construction of approximately 2.5 miles of County road in Lamb County, Texas, in accordance with plans and specifications therefor, and now on file in the office of the County Clerk, where they may be examined without charge. ALL BIDDERS must submit

cashier's check or certified

check issued by a Bank satisfactory to the Commissioners' Court, or a proposal bond given by a reliable surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, payable without recourse to the order of Hon. G. T. Sides, County Judge, in an amount not less than 5 percent of the amount of the proposal or bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract and execute performance and payment bonds within ten days after notice of awarding contract to him. Bids without required check or proposal bond will not be considered, and all bids must be submitted on the forms provided.

THE SUCCESSFUL BID DER will be required to furnish a Performance bond and a payment bond, each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Commissioners Court, as required by Article 5160, V A T.C.S., as amended by H. B. 344, passed by the 56th Legislature, Regular Session,

BIDDERS are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

ATTENTION of bidders is directed to the provisions of Article 5159a. Revised Civil Statues of 1925, as amended, requiring that not less than the general prevailing rates of per diem wages for work of a similar character in the locality where the work is performed, shall be paid all laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed in the construction of public works. PLANS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that it is he intention of the Commissioners Court of Lamb County to pay all of the cost of such improvements in cash, and bids shall be on a cash

NO BID may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least hirty (30) days. THE COUNTY reserves the

right to reject any or all bids, and to award the contract to he bidder or bidders, who in the opinion of the Commissioners Court offers the proposal determined to be in the hest interest of the County, and to waive all formalities.

> s/Mary Beth Willey County Clerk

s/G. T. Sides G. T. Sides County Judge, Lamb County,

Public Notice

CITY OF LITTLEFIELD. TEXAS NOTICE Notice is hereby given that

the City Manager of the City of Littlefield. Texas, will receive sealed proposals for the custody of the City funds from any hanking corporation, association, or individual hanker doing business within the City of Littlefield, on August 1, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Building. Any banking corporation. association, or individual hanker doing business in the

Lamb County Deeds of Trust: Chester John Kerby, Security State Bank, Lot 8, E/2 of Lot 9, Blk. 64.

Gary V. Shipley, Ltd. Fed. Savings & Loan, 1.36 ac. tract N part of Lab. 23, Lge. 660. J. D. Nix, John Hancock Ins. Co., Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, Blk. 27-

Sudan. Reyes Rangel, Ima Lee Gregg. Lot 4, Blk. 50.

Mary Porter Davis, Fed. Land Bank of Houston, All Lab. 13, 12, part of 17, Lge. 218. Raymond L. Lewis, Olton State Bank, Lot 9, NE/4 of sect. 26.

Thomas E. Alair, W. Fred Cox, N80 ac. of NE/4 of sect. John Robert Sullivan, Lfd.

Fed. Savings & Loan, Part of Lot 8, Blk. 4, High School Melvin Bock, Lfd. Fed.

Savings & Loan, S/2 of Lot 16, 17. Mills Subdiv. Perry Martin, Fed. Land Bank, N/W 1/4 of Survey 66.

Carl V. Jones, Citizen's

State Bank-Earth, Tract 1, 208.09, 165' tract out of S/W/4 of Sect. 66. J. C. Duncan, Virrel E. Roberts, W/25' of Lot 6, 37' of

Lot 7. Blk. 35. Duggan Annex. Howard C. Keener, Fed. Land Bank of Houston, Lab. 8, 13 Lee 686

Howard C. Keener, USA, All lab. 8, 13, Lge 686. Rodney L. Maxfield, Fed. Land Bank of Houston, Lab.

17. Lge. 647. Stacy Mason Inc. First National Bank, Lots 8, 9, 10, Macky McCarty, Citizen's

State Bank-Earth, SW/4 of Sect. 66. Harold Smith, Richard Franks, S/2 of Sect. 5. R&W Supply Inc., Security

State Bank, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Blk

George Wesley Oustad, Lfd. Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lot 6, Blk. 7, Taylor Addn., Earth. Adolfo Aguirre, Lfd. Fed.

16. Crescent Park.

Lot 1, Blk. 13. E C Clayton, Houston Stephens. Lot 5, Blk. 7-Earth. Bert Wallace, Lubbock National Bank, Lot 10, E/14' of Lot 9, Blk. 5, Cannon Terrace. Rachel Ruthart, Olton St.

Sav. & Loan, E/107' of N/50 of

Bank, N/2 of Lots 1-4, Lot 5, Olton Guadalupe Salvidor, Plv. Savings & Loan, Lots 13, 14, 15, 16. Blk. 62. Olton.

Virgle Clark, Security State Bank, Lots 1, 2, Blk, 74. John Robert Sullivan, Lfd. Frd. Savings & Loan, Part of lot 8, Blk. 4, High School Addn. Melvin Bock, Lfd. Fed. Savings & Loan, S/2 of lot 16,

1.ot 17. NE/4 of Sect 67. R. N. Nicholas, Federal Land Bank of Houston, N/2 of Lab. 2. Lge. 664. Buddy C. Logsdon, Security

State Bank, Tracts 9, 20 College Heights Addn. John Enloe, Citizen's State Bank-Earth, Tract of Blk. 13,

Earth. David W. Smith, Federal Loan Bank of Houston, Sect. 4, RIk. TTA.

J C. Duncan, Virrel E.

Roberts, W/25' of Lot 6, E/37' of Lot 7. Blk. 35, Duggan Annex James Byron Ford II, Lfd.

Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lot 2, Blk. 4, Sudan Michael Nix, Fed. Land Bank of Houston, Tract 1, Lav. 23. Lge. 239.

Harold Ray Bowman, Security State Bank, Lot 11, 12. Blk. 46. Duggan Annex. Charles W. Rigers, Lfd. Savings & Loan, Lot 7, Blk. 40. Amherst

Veda E. Tharp. Jess A.

Rountree, Lot 12. Blk. 28, Duggan Annex Daniel R. Smith, Fed. Land Bk of Houston, 358.8 ac. N/2 of Sect. 5.

John S. Blackwell, Joel F. Thomason, Lab. 24, Lge. 217. Jimmy L. Rose, Lfd. Savings & Loan, 5.18 ac. tract of Lab. 12, 19, Lge. 660.

Jerry Don Denton, Pamela Ican Marcum, Lot 10, W/2 of Lot 11, Blk. 48, Duggan Annex. Lamb County Warranty Deeds:

J. D. Evins Jr., Chester Harvey, Lot 6, Blk. 6, Lfd.

City of Littlefield desiring to submit a proposal to be designated as the depository of the funds of the City of Littlefield shall deliver to the City Manager on or before the date and time specified its proposal for custody of such funds, which must be accompanied by a statement of assets and resources of the applicant. The proposals must comply with the applicable statutes and be subject to the laws governing City depositories.

> Jim C. Blagg City Manager

PUBLIC RECORDS Clarence E. Williams, Chester Harvey, Lot 7, Blk. 5,

Warren Subdiv

Westside Addn. William Nolan Parrish, A. Wallace, 31,54 ac. out of

Robert Sullivan, Part of lot 8,

Virgie Lunn, Trustees of

T. C. Fry, Pedro DeLeon,

I. F. Sumrall, A. C. Green,

1.73 ac. tract of Lab. 9, Lge.

Cov E. Piercey, Graham P.

Lain. W/50' of Lot 12, E/5' of

Roy Allen Hutson, J. D.

Nora L. Twiley, Pauline

Johnnie T. Moore, PPCA,

Lola Lentz, J. A. Chester,

Jerrie R. Phares, Veteran's

Floy Dean Greer, Gayle

J B Thomas, George

Wesley Oustad, Lot 6, Blk. 7.

Aguirre, 167' of 50' Lot 1, Blk.

Geneva Ruth Short, Gary

Grace V. Gerber, Ruby

John Paul Jones, Alton

Thelma Mae Marus, Rachel

Ruthart, n/2 of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4,

Hoyt Rice, Bert Wallace,

Lola J. Gonzales, Claude E.

Jeffery. Lot 6, Blk. 8,

Vallie Mae Davis, D. E.

ract 159-Ellwood Farms.

R. D. Kamp, Vallie Mae

Randolph E. Whitson etux,

John Robert Sullivan etux,

Part of lot 8, Blk. 4, High

Lily Phillips, Edward Blisel,

Sam Stubbs, Kathy Stubbs,

R D Ussery, John Enloe,

1 K. Shelby, John R. Enloe,

Darwyn Green, Boyd Goen,

I. D. Rochelle, Ada Lucille

Juan M. Hernandez, Mary

Cloud Stoner, Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,

Blk. 30, Amherst.

Lot 12, Blk. 3, Cannon Terrace

W/2 of Lot 5, 6, S. 30' of lot 4,

Lot I. Blk. 45. Duggan Annex.

Lot 1, Blk. 3, Earth.

Rlk. 13, N lins Blk. 13.

Davis, S/2 of Lot 5, Blk. 45-

Lot 10. E/4' of lot 9, Blk. 5,

Garland Huguly, Lots 22, 23,

Clark. Lot 7, Blk. 52.

24. Blk. 115-Olton.

Lot 5, Blk. 92-Olton.

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Rishop, Lot 1, Blk. 6, South-

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Land Board, 15.77 ac, tract out

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Havens, N/2 of SW/4 sect. 31,

Lot 4. Blk. 74-Olton.

of SW part of 67

moore Addn.

13. Lge 664

moore Addn

Ratliff, Lot 16, Blk. 3, Duggan

Lots 30, 31, 32, Blk. 12-Earth,

Lums Chapel Baptist Church,

1 ac. of SE corner Lab. 22.

Crume, Lot 11, Blk. 36.

Westwood addn.

Addn

of Sect. 77.

Annex.

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Blk. 4. High School Addn.

Robert Chavez, Frediro A. Villegoa, Lot 25, 26, Blk. 33, Ida Sina Collins, Juanita Clayton, W/2 of sect. 37, E. K.

Marsene Holt, Steve Cox, Lot 26, Blk. 2, Westwood Addn. Randolph E. Whitson, John

A. D. Green, Lid N & Loan, Lot 5, Ble W

Annie W. Gollehon, Frances James G. Vandenburg, G. Gordon Taylor, Lot 24, Blk. 2,

> of Blk. A. 84. Bk. 1.

Lot 13. Blk. 2, Cannon Terrace 19. Lige. 660. George Willard Ser Clifford C. Hopping, R. L. Byers Jr., 1.774 ac. out of SW/4

Darwin D. Reid

Savings & Loan, S/6'd N'30' of Lot 8. Amherst.

Cirilo Garza and Gonzales Armulfo Vargas Tommy Luera

Irineo Gonzales and Chavez Gonzales Allen Dean Parker at Jane Perkins Danny Joe Butler Glynna Janie Corder

Kenneth Lee Wike Sharon Ann Wilson Manuel Venzor and Lou Aguilar Adolph Smith and M Lane

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Beadle, Lots 4, 5, Blk. 36-C. C. Bowman, Barbara Logan. Lots 7. 8, Blk. 10, Robert C. Hardy, Ivan

> San Juanita Ruiz Johnathan Mark Han Tonya Kay Chester Timothy L. Harring Constance Jean Ham Freddie Martin M

Lynn, Lot 2, Blk. 3, Lab. 14, and Becky Jodilee Ronald Lee Giber Catherine Jean Snitter Gary Clifford Layni Deena Tyson Davis Reves Rangel and Gonzales

> Manda Sue Coffer Charles Winston Ba Carla Ann Owens Darrell Lynn Hillant Jean McLarty John George Gregor Rita Fern Graham Teddy Lee Collis

William Carl Pierr Karen Jean Howard Cirilo Garza and Gonzales

11 Rodriquez, Lot 1, Blk. 4, High School Addn. Martin Kirkland, Jolen Ballew, W/3' of Lot 6, Blk. 41. V E. Glumpler, James Glumpler, Lab. 14, Lge. 681, State Capitol Lands

Rohby D. Copeland, Ray Copeland, Lot 6, Golfview Estates. John Edd Hutchins, J. R. Hutchins, Lot 4, N/10' of Lot 5,

Cordell W. Cole, Chester John Kerby, Lot 7, Blk. 2, Vellowhouse Addn. Pamela Jean Marcum, Jerry Don Denton, Lot 10, W/2 of Lot 11, Blk. 48, Duggan

Annex Kenneth L. Palmer, Ira Frester, Lots 5, 6, Blk. 127, Olton.

B H Bickel, Bennie H. Bickel, S/2 of SE/4 of Sect. 46. M. G. Bick, A. L. Aldridge, Lat 7, W/10' of Lot 8, Blk. 45. Virrel E. Roberts, J. C. Duncan, W/25' of Lot 6, E/37' of Lot 7. Duggan Annex.

Richard Black, Dewitt Tiller, Lab. 6, Lge. 678.

Matt Nix Jr. Mos Lab. 23, Lge. 28 Co Marlena Locks, W Locke, Lot 7, S/2014

Vestus Patteres Young Beavers, lat Lot 2, Blk. 4, Suda Glenn Batson Batson, 1/2 int. Lab I. Howard, NW/4 db

Mechanics Liens:

Rachel Ruthart, Smith, N1/2 of Lob L Lot 5. Blk. 92-Olton Buddy C. Logsdon J. State Bank, Track College Heights Adh Lonnie R. Saith Gr Inc., SW/4 of W40 ac. of

Durham & Sons, Union of F1, Worth, 210 at 4 Jimmy L. Rose, J. Craig. 5.18 ac. tractel

Bank, Lots 13, 14, Bk 1 Flats Frank Hoover, Earn Supply, NW/4 of Sect 1

R L Burditt, S Pools. Lot 1, 2, B Marriage Licenses: Leo Stacey Prichal Patricia Ann Melton William Carl Pierr Karen Jean Howard

Evangelina Perez .Inse Orosco and I B G Barker, Adolfo Francisco Rocha and Lidia Rios

> Wendell Lewis Har Jennifer Beth Roberts

Shawn David Chiston Cynthia Leigh Gass Kenneth Charles Pri

Roxie Kay Richards Hardy, W/75' of Lot 6, Blk. 22-Richard Dale Dai Sharolette Ann Com Guy Kelley, LaJuana Manuel Castillo Orom O'Hair, 06 ac, tract of SE/4 of A L. Wilson Jr., Veteran's Land Board, 40ac, in last half Cecil Lynn Gray, K. O.

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AND MRS. J. B. ns of Plainview at-he Lions International ion in California. The Oltonites traveled by

L. L. Clark Jr. of spent Wednesday Thursday visiting in of her brother and law. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sr.

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MRS. JACK PETERSON and children of Pilot Point visited last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurman

MRS. J. D. Taylor of Clovis, N.M. visited Monday and Tuesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huggins

RECENT WEEKEND guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Holt were their daughter and grandson. Mrs. Dale Price and Curtis Dale of Mineral

MR. AND MRS. Bob Duncan attended Market in Dallas recently. Duncan owns and operates a variety store

GENE SPAIN of Puerto Rico is due to arrive here soon for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spain. His wife and their children, Glen and Becky are presently visiting in Weatherford.

MILTON CARAWAY is conducting a Gospel meeting in Coquille, Ore, this week. He s pastor of Main Street Church of Christ

RECENT VISITORS of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Brigance were their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Fred Low and Mark of Kerrville, a son-inlaw and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Currey of Rockdale. and another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Balmos and David of Waco.

MR AND MRS. Gene Gee. and children and Mr. and Mrs. .Ine Price and son were guests of honor at a salad supper Sunday night hosted by members of Main Street Church of Christ. The Gee and Price families are planning to move from Olton in the near future

MR. AND MRS. H. R. Curtis and two of their grandchildren. Kerry and Jana Garrison of Dumas, toured Carlsbad Caverns Monday.

MRS. JON C. Little, Drexel, LaDon and Linda of Douglas, Ariz, are here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drevel Lawson.

MISS Denna Kay DeBerry of Grand Prairie is here visiting her parents, and brothers. Mr. and Mrs. William DeBerry, Darrell and

CAPITAL

Highlights ... Sidelights

Tex. - Legislative they requested to build sew-

fiscal year.

age treatment plants.

About 204 projects were tabled because of a \$27 mill-ion federal fund deficit this

A total of \$142.1 million in

FY '75 money is available to Texas. But Texas Water

Quality Board's "project list" includes \$169.1 million

Projects are carried on the TWQB list in line with how

important they are to water

FOOD CRUNCH NEXT — A "food crunch" could make the

energy crisis seem mild by

comparison, according to

Texas Agriculture Commis-sioner John C. White.

for better quality food is driv-

ing grocery prices up again, White said, and causing Americans to compete with

the world markets for their

own products.

U.S. producers can keep up with the demand if they have time to gear up, White stated. He predicted the United Nations World Food

Conference in Rome next

November can 'make or break" U.S. agriculture. He

warned against commitment to "specific deals . . which would handicap our own ag-

riculture marketing system.

FACILITY FATE UN-

Gatesville State School is

undecided, according to Texas Youth Council Chair-

man W. Forrest Smith of

Enrollment has dropped sharply since 18-year-olds and children in need of

supervision were removed.

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and continuation as a school for boys, Smith said.

ssible uses mentioned are

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KATHY SJOGREN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sjogren of Kress visited last week with her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Art Nafzger. BOR WORLEY, who has spent the past three weeks as a heart patient in Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center, is expected to return home the first of the coming week.

JIM KEY spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Key. Jim is park ranger at Palo Duro Canyon this summer.

MR. AND MRS. Gene Wilson returned home Friday from Harrison, Ark., where they visited in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Wilson and children.

MR AND MRS. Basil Sherman have as house guest, heir granddaughter, Lynda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Featherngill of Willingboro, N.J.

LT George Jones, who is stationed at Barber's Point Naval Station, Honolulu visited Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen

MR. AND MRS. Louis Clark and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Hankins, Kelly and Darla of Azle recently vacationed several days in New Mexico, including Roswell, Ruidoso and Cloudcroft. companying Mr. and Mrs.

Clark was their son, Dervi. MR. AND MRS. Bailey Hair recently attended Rural Mail Carriers' Convention in Ahilene. They were accompanied by their grandchildren, LaDonda dnd Darin Hair of Lubbock.

MR AND MRS. D. W. Stockham Jr., and Drew of Tequesta. Fla. have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Elkins. Friday the Stockhams flew to Tucson, Ariz, where they will be guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Les Brickman and Aaron.

JAMES L. CROSS was promoted to the rank of SP 5 in recent ceremonies held at 2nd Battalion, 20th Field Artillery Headquarters, Fort Carson, Colo. Cross and his wife live in

Texas Supreme Court held Family Code. the Dallas Epsicopal Diocese and bishop cannot be held responsible for an ex-priest's alleged alienation of an Irving housewife's affections. In other opinions, the Court concluded:

· A Pasadena civil service commission order dismissing a police patrolman for insubordination should be dismis-

·A case involving San Marcos city council's power to set rates for electrical power sold by Lower Colorado River Authority within the city should be

 A moving and storage company that handed furniture and other belongings to the wrong person without a proper warehouse receipt must pay the owner for his

· The state has no special right to refuse answers to questions in a suit filed by a prison inmate as the result of osing an eye due to a bas-

ketball injury.

• Court of Criminal Appeals ordered new trials for two Del Rio men on marijuana possession charges because of an illegal search of their residence.

AG OPINIONS - Atty. General John Hill invalidated an appropriations bill rider requiring state agencies to insure equal employment opportunity for all through special plans for en-ding discrimination. He said he favors such a

program, but it must be es-tablished by separate law. The ruling does not affect federal legal requirements prohibiting discrimination in

In other recent opinions, Hill held:

· A teacher's eligibility for sick leave depends on applicable rules and regulations and is not affected by concurrent eligibility for leave of absence. Maximum leave of absence for temporary disability may not be set at less than 180 calendar

· Public bodies letting contracts for public works may include value of "fringe benefits" in calculating "pre-vailing wage rates" for their locale and type of work.

· Texas Department of Public Welfare can make rules and regulations to aid get federal grants COURTS SPEAK — The it in administration of the

Colorado Springs, Colo. He has been with the armed forces since Nov. 1, 1971.

CHELLIE STEEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steel, left Lubbock Wednesday. July 31, at the First United Methodist Church of Olton, "Morning Star" is a new group at McMurry College, which seeks to proclaim the message of Christ and His love through music. The name is Scriptural, taken from the reference as Christ being the Morning Star"

VACATION Bible School. which was conducted last week at the First United Methodist Church, reports a daily average attendance of

MR. AND MRS. R. A. Smith of Canyon arrived Monday for a visit in the home of their daughter. Mrs. Rachael Garland Ruthart and children. MR AND MRS. Joe Chester

are in Bryan this week. MR. AND MRS. Andy Stroebel and children are visiting relatives in Virginia, AMONG out-of-town guests at the First United Methodist Church Sunday were Sharon

Amerson of Fort Worth and

Jana Beth King of Dumas. MR AND MRS. Denver Offield visited Thursday in the home of their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hudgens and Tamany in Tulia, and helped their granddaughter celebrate her

fourth birthday TAMANY HUDGENS of Tulia is here visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Offield. TUESDAY Mrs. Denver Offield visited in Bula with her sister-in-law. Mrs. Clyde

MRS. CAROL Seaborn and Mrs. H. B. Maxey Jr., both homemaking teachers in Olton High are attending the "In Service Training Course" in Dallas this week.

OLTON COWBELLS will meet in regular session Monday, Aug. 5, in the office of Olton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. Members and interested persons are asked to be present at 1:30 p.m. according o Mrs. Charlie Koontz.

MRS. FAY GRANBERY returned home Wednesday after visiting her sister, Mrs. J E Fuller and their brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas. Mrs. Granbery was also a guest of another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis

· The Open Records Act does not give an agency the right to withold information from a legislator, but his right to access may be af-

fected by other statutes.

ANTHRAX CONTROLLED Agriculture Commissioner John C. White credited fast response by ranchers and governmental agencies with bringing a Falls County anthrax out-break under "excellent con-

Anthrax, said White, is not now as big a problem in Texas as drouth and low prices of cattle.

trol.

Local veterinarians and representatives of Texas Animal Health Commission conducted a mass vaccination of all livestock in Falls County and seven surrounding buffer counties.

DROUTH RELIEF SOUTH Texas Water Rights Commission ordered the City of San Angelo and San Angelo Water Supply Corporation to begin releasing water from Twin Buttes Re servoir to flow down the dry Concho River.

In a two-step effort to re-lieve drought conditions along the Concho and the Colorado between confluence of the Concho and San Saba rivers, the Commission also ordered all irrigators in that section to stop irrigating until further notice. The sec tion borders Concho, Col-eman, McCullouch, Brown, Mills and San Saba counties.

Steps followed a hearing on complaints by domestic and livestock water users on the Concho and that portion of the Colorado.

SHORT SNORTS A School Land Board oil and gas lease sale is set for October 1.

Educators from over the state paid tribute here to L. P. Sturgeon of New Boston, just - retired executive sec-retary of Texas State Teachers Association. TSTA's new building addition in Austin was named for

A Civil Liberties Union lawsuit is threatened to delay the September 17 state Democratic convention for two days to avoid a conflict with the Jewish New Year observance, Rosh Hashana.

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Cain, Cathy, Connie and Susanne

FUNERAL SERVICES were held Friday afternoon in First United Methodist Church of Hale Center for Mrs Harold Wilson, 62, former Olton resident. Mrs. Wilson was a piano teacher 30 vears. Survivors include her husband, a son, Harold Curtis of Saratoga, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Eualyne Needham of Hale Center and Mrs. Lee Ann Neely of Floydada; three brothers, two sisters and nine grandchildren. She was a sister-inlaw of Gene Wilson.

FELLOWSHIP HALL of First Baptist Church has recently been redecorated

MRS. BOB STARRETT returned home recently from Methodist Hospital in Lub hock

DANNA AND KIRK Yates of Ruidoso, N.M. spent last week visiting in the home of heir grandmother, Mrs. Inez ARCHIE, Rosalyn and

Cynthia Sorley say they are thoroughly enjoying their mission work in the northwest. Last week they were in Post Falls, Idaho, helping conduct Bible School and staying in the home of a different family each night

MRS. FLOYD Bannister underwent surgery in a

Lubbock hospital recently. the was able to return home Thursday.

CADET Steven E. Stock dale, who has spent three weeks at Edwards Air Force Base in California, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockdale. He has just completed his summer's military training as Operation and Lieutenant. As part of his mission he flew with test pilots flying a Chase Plane for the Air Force's new F-15. Steve will be a 2nd Classman (Junior) at the Academy this fall. He has been on the Commandant's list for military excellence both of his years there. He is a kicker for the Air Force Falcoms Football team and will start training immediately upon his return to the Academy Aug. 11 The Air Force Academy is located at Colorado Spring,

DID YOU KNOW ... Artificial pacemakers have been created to maintain regular heart beat and to 'reat heart block, a condition in which the heart rhythm lags dangerously.

DID YOU KNOW ... Today, many of the 35 types of congential heart defects can be alleviated or cured through surgery, and increased knowledge of their causes has opened the door to their prevention.

Hereford Lions To Aid Girlstown

Tommy Overstreet, one of he nation's top country and western singing stars, will be presented in concert at Hereford Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. in he Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

The show is sponsored by he Hereford Lions Club with proceeds going to Girlstown.

A limited number of tickets will be sold for the show, which also features "The Vashville Express" and Tex Rhodes. Reserved seat tickets are priced at \$6, \$5 and \$4, and general admission tickets are Tickets may be obtained by sending a check or money order to Tommy Overstreet Show, Box 2211, Hereford, 70045 Please include 50 cents for handling and mailing.

\ special group of VIP ickets are also available. For each \$25 contribution made to Girlstown through the Hereford Lions Club, a frontrow seat will be reserved for he donor-who will receive a personal introduction and an an'ographed picture of herstreet

Wayne Lady, Lions club president, invites area residents to make plans for a fine evening of entime, help support the worthy Girlstown program.

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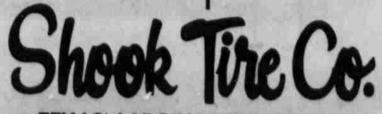
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News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

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MR AND MRS J C Wells were in Abernathy Sunday to visit their daughter and family, the Wayne Willifords. They spent the night and returned home Monday.

SUNDAY visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs. Glen Cardwell Susan and Glenda years his purents. Mr and Mrs. Hal Cardwell who had spent the weekend; her crother Mr. and Mrs. Dervl Hobbs and Tana of Plains; ber lather L. B. Hobbs of Plains the is here for an extended visit and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Usleton of Temple, Okla.

MRS NELL Wiseman is a satient in a Lubbock hospital and reported to be in serious sondition

MRS BILL OLDS, Mrs. W. V Torry Mrs. Lee Roy Baker and Mrs. Radney Nichols Wended the United Methodist Women's Sprintial Retreat at Pera Canyon Saturday and

RICK HILL returned home he middle of last week from he Lattlefield Hospital where he had been a patient several

ATTENDING funeral services in Lattlefield July 18 or titte Janes were Mrs. C. E. Nichols and Mrs W V Terry.

EUNERAL SERVICE were held Friday, July 19, in Litleficid for Mrs. Cora Rogers. Vitonsling from Sudan were Mosdames J. S. Smith, G. W. Moster T B Adair, W V. Terry, Bruce Newman, Willie Rosson, Rose Pinkerton, Wasne Roger, Bob Drake, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray May, DR AND MRS, William Forry Druanne and Allison of Hot Springs Ark are expected to arrive here during the weekend to visit his mother, Mrs. W. V. Terry, On Wednesday, they all will join heir brother and son, the Bob Terrys of Roswell, N.M. in Red River, N.M.

MR AND MRS. G. C. Ritchie and Steve returned home Sunday night after vacationing the past month in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Colorado, Arizona, and Wyoming They also visited friends and relatives while tone including Mrs. Jessie Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Arboth Itylant and girls, and Mrs. Nona Watson, and Mr. and Mrs Danny Beauchamp and family. They also went to Disneyland, Expo 74 and 3'ellowstone National Park. MR AND MRS Dewayne Phillips of Lubbock were here

parents returned. MARK WARREN, son of Mr and Mrs. Leon Warren, has returned home after spending several days visiting in Deming, N.M.

Sunday night when her

MR AND MRS. Wayne Amos of Marshall were recent visitors in Sudan

MRS CLAUDE PATTON of Lubbock visited here Sunday with her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chester and family and Vir and Mrs. Wayne Doty and

DAVID DOTY of Midland spent from Friday til Tuesday night here with his parents. Mr and Mrs. Wayne Doty, Jo Gave and Donald, and atended funeral services for Audie Gore. Their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gore of Midland, arrived Monday night to attend the funeral and for a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gore and children. MR AND MRS. Bob Nelson. and children are vacationing

this week REV. AND MRS. Eddie Freeman and children have returned home after a twoweek vacation.

JAY HOUSE spent the weekend in Monahans visiting his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mahan, and his mother, Mrs. Florence House who is still a patient in the hospital at Monahans

REV MRS. Hazel House is attending Perkins School of Theology of Ft. Worth.

VISITING Tuesday night in the G C Ritchie home were Mr and Mrs Robbie Rudd and April of Levelland. They recently moved from Lubbock o Levelland where she is administrator of a nursing

VISITING HERE this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. 1. Hardy is their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Adrian and children of Irving

MRS JOE Shuttlesworth of Lubbock was a visitor here last week with her sister, Mrs. Bonita West

MRS CALLIE WEST received word that she had a new infant great-grandson born Monday, July 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne West of Sunray. The infant weighed 7 the and to ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos West of Lubbock and Mr and Mrs Manley of Edinburg are grandparents.

MRS GERALD CHISHOLM of Sunray visited here Friday

where he has been on the

dean's list the past four

semesters. He is a park ad-

Mrs. L. L. 'Fly' Thornton of

mander of the Guard's 322nd

Aviation (Assault Helicopter)

In November of 73, the 49th

Armored Division was

reactivated at Austin and the

322nd Aviation Co. was con-

verted to an Air Calvary

Troop consisting of 30 modern

UH L and OH-58 helicopters

with Stokley remaining as

Commanding Officer. In

addition to being In

strumented rated in both helicopters and fixed-wing

aircraft, Stokley is qualified in

the following aircraft: 0-1A

and TO-1D observation air-

planes, OH-13, OH-23 and TH-

55 training and observation

helicopters, the huge CH-34

Cargo helicopter and the H-19

belicopter. He is also qualified

in the modern jet powered UH-

1H UH-1D&B, and the OH-

384 helicopters used ex-

The basic and primary

mission of Maj. Stokley's Air

Calvary unit is to provide both

merial surveillance and

Jensively in Vietnam.

hased at Austin.

The assistant manager of the Sudan Livestock Feeding Company, Jerry Stokley of Littlefield returned Sunday, July 28, after two-weeks of onnual Army National Guard training at North Fort Hood, Cexas.

an air calvary unit consisting of 30 helicopters and over 200 officers and enlisted men. The unit based at Austin is a part of the Texas National Guard only air calvary type unit

Prior to moving to Lithelicopter pilots for the Ar-

Duck Survey Focuses On **Panhandle**

The Texas Panhandle may look dry and dusty to most folks, but to a good-sized population of ducks, it's home.

The ducks stay near the shallow playa lakes in the Panhandle the year round. Species include mallards, pintails, cinnamon and bluewinged teal, ruddy ducks, redheads and coots.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department plans to run a brood-production survey in July to get an accurate estimation of duck production in the Panhandle.

According to Bob West, a waterfowl biologist stationed in Canyon, the water situation in the Panhandle is critical this year, and some of the normally productive areas have dried up.

Consequently, the outlook is dim for brood production although some broods have been observed on several of the more stable playa lakes.

West says the periodic droughts and sporadic rains which characterize each Panhandle summer affect the nesting of the hens, but even with the present drought, late rains will allow existing broods to mature before the hunting season.

The biologists survey will furnish both state and federal agencies with reliable data on numbers of nests, size of broods and a year-to-year census

According to West, many of the early mallard and pintail ducks bagged by Texas hunters are thought to be home-reared birds. A more complete picture of the population makeup will be in store as a result of a banding program planned for next

Anton's Andy Jones Playing Semi-Pro Ball

While most university and ollege football players play in autumn Randy Jones of Vition is playing the sport this

He is presently in California playing semi-professional (oothal) for the Erie Jets. The Erie Jets play in the West Coast Semi-Professional Football League and are whed by a group of doctors and lawyers

The team originated in the north but moved west last year Semi-pro Ioothall is minor league football and is similar to semi-pro haseball. These semi pro teams provide scours representing major feague teams an opportunity o observe them play prior to regular football season. The lets have contacts with the American Football Con-Cenence The Jets have a record of

tour wins and no losses. Their home is Montrose Stadium in Montrose, Calif.

Games are played on Sunday mights. They have played the following teams to date: Jets 24-Hollywood Hillsiders 0, Jets 31-San Francisco Earthquakes 17. lets 24 Portaind Pioneers 7. lets 19-San Diego Aztecs 17. Future games will be played against the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, San Jose, Mameda County Blue Hangers a team from Hawaii. and an Indian Reservation

Randy returns all kickoffs, nunts and is Captain of the specialty teams. He made the tirst touchdown of the season with a punt return of 56 yards against the Hollywood Hillsiders. His statistics for the first lour games are as follows: Punt Return Yar dage 13 1 vards per return. including one 66 yard punt return and one 56 yard punt return for a touchdown; Kickoff Return Yardage-23 cards per return: 3.5 yards per carry as a Running Back; Bushing 2.3 yards per carry: Heceiving-one catch for 12 varietis:

There are 33 players from 10 different states on the Erie leta: Arizona, California, Florida Illinois, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Penn vivania. Tennessee, and Fexus. Ages of the team. members range from 21 to 32

Hal Collins of Lafyette Callege is head coach. Other couches are Moe Casciani, offensive line coach, Marvville College: Gene Hennett, backfield coach, Wayneshurg College, Bernie thibson defensive line coach,

Monkato State College: J. D. Lank Lambright, defensive backfield and linebacker coach. Waynesburg College: Jack Nelson, special teams coach, Lycoming College; Dr. Robert K. Lewis, team physician. Stanford University: W. J. Gobrecht. team trainer, Syracuse University.

Randy is a 1971 graduate of Anton High School.

He will be a senior at Texas Tech University this fall

ministration major, with a minor in environmental

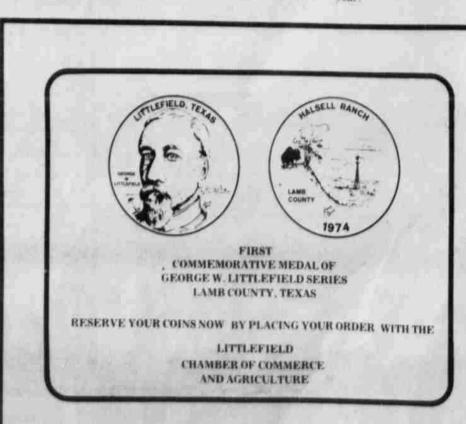
Randy played football for West Texas State University during his freshman year. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jones of Anton and is the grandson of Mr. and

Littlefield.



RANDY JONES

ERIE JETS



Littlefield Man Commands Army Guard Aviation Unit

1959 Stokley then completed both Army helicopter and fixed-wing pilot training at Fort Rucker, Alabama in 1960. He later served as Flight Operations Officer for the 36th Aviation Company in San Antonio. He was then selected to serve as Company Com-

Major Stokely is the commanding Officer of Troop D. 19th Armored Division and the within the Texas Guard. Stokley moved to Littlefield in January of this year where he resides with his wife, Jo

Lvnn, daughters Melissa 17, Michele 14 and a son Micheal who is five. tlefield, Major Stokely and his family lived in Weatherford, where the Major worked at nearby Fort Wolters-the U.S. Army's Primary Helicopter

Training Center. He held key positions in the supervision and training of student my-including five years as Instructor Pilot and Assistant Flight Commander for Southern Airways and an additional six years as a Department of the Army Chief of Flight Training and Quality Control

His military service began when he was commissioned as an Infantry Second Lieutenant at Fort Benning, Georgia in

reconnaissance for armored and mechanized units of the division. Additionally his unit consist of UH-1C model armed gunship helicopters for both attack and protection missions. The unit also has it's own infantry platoon which can be transported and in serted into hostile areas by the unit's UH-IH utility

helicopters. During the recent summer camp training (July), Major Stokley's air cav unit dispatched several OH-58A scout helicopters to Marlin in support and assistance of the Antharax outbreak. These aircraft are still being utilized by health officials in spotting and controlling infected rattle. Also several of his helicopters were placed on readiness standby for possible service at the Huntsville State Prison site in Huntsville. Like other guard units across the state, Stokley's air cavalry unit has pulled it's share of domestice and community service support without interfering with the combat training of the unit.

The Troop D (Air) unit has been recommended as one of wo outstanding aviation units within the large 5th U.S. Army area including active Army, Army Reserve, and Army

Guard air units. This recommendation is due to the high degree of aviator experience (many pilots in the

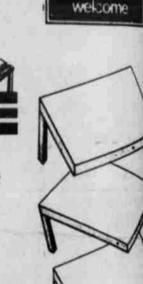
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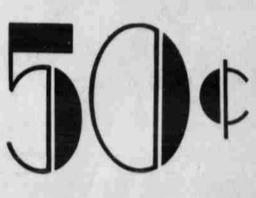


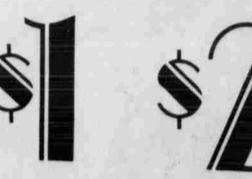
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