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YOU HEAR a man say that a great thing for building the chances are that you're to a millionaire.

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AST WEEK, Diana (Mrs. Bill) in our office and was doing a of campaigning for her When asked about her pposition to the Texas Water olied that all the facts and allable for such could not ing the proposed plan into all had experts from all over m on the feasibility of the ater Amendment in 1969 and ld really say it would work." she said: "the people of were not going to let that through their state without a If Bill is elected lieutenant he will put water for West igh priority and will work leaders throughout West a feasible water plan.

Hobby highly was stary of our downtown area overall attractiveness and of our town. We told her she en nothing yet, come back in

very interesting to talk to her campaign and about og in general

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ON THE subject of politics. enthold was in Lubbock d she promised a "regional office" for Lubbock if she This is nothing new, for I



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52 AMERICAN FLAGS waved in a northeastern breeze Monday to form an Avenue of Flags at Littlefield Memorial Park during the national set-aside date for Memorial Day. Some flags, shown in the foreground,

were those which draped caskets of soldiers returned to Littlefield for burial. Many display 48 stars while others have 50 stars.

LAMB COUNTY

NUMBER 11 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1972

Tornadoes, high winds, hail and driving rain lashed Lamb County Saturday afternoon.

A tornado was reported on the ground about five miles southwest of Sudan. A hook formation and a funnel cloud were reported before the vicious cloud passed

The immediate Littlefield area and east of Sudan bore the brunt of the

Water rushed under the 84 by-pass where barricades were errected for a while before the storm sewers drained the water. Driving rains came so fast that some buildings and residences that had never been flood damaged before stood in water for a time.

Highway maintenance crews closed U.S. 84 east of Sudan for several hours when high water backed up traffic for more than a quarter-mile east and west until road graders bladed off more than six inches of hail stones and mud from the road after water receeded late Saturday night

Highway 70 west of Earth was closed a couple of hours until high water went down. FR 1072 toward Fieldton was covered with high water for a time, also.

Condition of area crops depend on how much and how hard the rain fell. Some

75 Vote Absentee

Seventy-five persons voted absentee

farmers are talking in terms of June cotton again

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TAX INCLUDED

Rain measurements of 3.5 inches were recorded north of Sudan, and farmers there said the rain fell so hard they were sure it rained more than the gauges were able to record. Even with all this rain, and playa lakes standing in every direction, some farmers said they didn't have enough moisture to plant on Raymond Harper in the Sudan area got three inches of rain, but it fell so hard and fast that the top of the ground was slicked over and the moisture didn't go down enough to provide planting moisture.

At Marvin Bowling's place southwest of Sudan only 2 of an inch of rain fell. There was little hail damage in the Beck Gin area, but hail damage was a different story in the Sudan area and to the north and west of Sudan

Storm windows were broken out north of Sudan, and toward Muleshoe homes were badly damaged. The roof of the Connie Hill home caved in under the weight of hail and three bedrooms were reported heavily damaged.

In this area, terraces washed out Flooding and washing away of soil were widespread in the path of the heaviest rains

Sudan with 3.5 and more and Littlefield with 2.6 and up received the heaviest rains, with rainfall totals from .3 to 1. over a fairly wide area.

Toward the Baily County line rains were lightest. Many farmers between Bula and Beck Gin hadn't planted because of lack of moisture. This is the same area that missed the rains last year, and for many, there still isn't enough moisture to plant on. Some have dry planted, and the .2 isn't enough to get up the dry planted acreage.

ere had been a regional office for the past several Lubbock

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WHAT the voters of Texas ar out in the first primary will care of this Saturday in the tion And if the voters miss I's a good bet that the Austin will take care of them. With ge stamps making the news it could be trading stamps t It's quite apparent that any can't afford to let the grand old of the slightest inkling of stamps, nepotism or anything so-called "angry mood" of the er has apparently carried over grand jury.

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WILL the outcome of the ? It's my guess runoff be. . be Briscoe and Connally. The of Farenthold and Hobby get too upset with this guess thought Tech would win the Conference last year!

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IT RAINED Saturday would have to be the nent of the year! Visibility d at times that it resembled a sandstorm. Just how much rewill have to be done is guess. It's my understanding got plenty of time and the outlook for Lamb County is this year. Let's hope that the last of the hail last

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ELCOME to all the visitors in week for the 385 Association We hope your meetings are clive and that you come back isit some time

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ho give in too much to their ot need a "courage button" to attitude toward living. e fearful people do something little bit reluctant to do, they a little of hidden fear and chain reaction in unexpected he more often they do it, the comes

are doing is giving courage a ead of giving in to fear.



A MEMORIAL SERVICE in honor of the nation's war dead was held Monday morning at Littlefield Memorial Park. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Women's Auxiliary of the John Henry Chapman Post were in charge of the service and displayed an Avenue of Flags at the cemetery.

**Highway Convention Begins** 

Mayor J. E. Chisholm will welcome guests from several states, who are expected to attend the International Parks and Highway 385 Association Convention which gets underway here today at Crescent House Restaurant.

'Littlefield and Lamb County residents are particularly invited to attend any or all of the sessions." emphasizes Bill Payne, president of the state Highway 385 Association.

"Registration fees will be broken down to one event if a person so desires," Payne stressed.

### **Vaccination** Clinic **Slated For Dogs**

Today is the day for the dog and cat vaccination clinic at the Littlefield Fire Department in the City Hall.

Dr. Howard M. Head will be at the location from 1 to 5 p.m. today to administer the vaccine. Cost of the vaccination will be \$3 for each animal.

City dog tags will be issued in conjunction with the clinic. Tags for female dogs is \$3 and city tags for males and spayed females are \$2 each.

Persons who live outside the city limits who want to bring their pets in for rabies vaccination only may

"Highway 385 is one of the main feeders for tourism through Littlefield,' he continued, "and we need local people to take an interest in the organization."

Registration will get underway today at 2 p.m. at the Crescent House Restaurant, and will be followed by the election of state Highway 385 officers at 4 p.m.

Registration will again be open at the Crescent House Restaurant at 8 a.m. Friday, and the election of international 385 officers will be conducted at 9 a.m., followed by a business session and a steak dinner at 12 noon.

Speaker for the noon meal Friday will be Oscar L. Crain, district engineer of the Texas Highway Department at Lubbock (District 5)

A display of the history of the highway will be on view at the convention.

The organization was formed in 1937, when members began trying to get a U.S. number for the highway which extends from Canada to Mexico.

The number was designated in 1958. and it wasn't until 1965 when the road was completely paved from country to country.

Improvements are still underway further into Mexico.

Another business session will begin at 1:30 Friday and the afternoon session will adjourn at 4:30, when a tour of the

#### city and business district will be made

A social hour, beginning at 6:30, will close out Friday's activities. Another business session at 9 a.m. will

See CONVENTION, Page 4



#### SET UP KOOL-AID STAND

SIX-YEAR-OLD Jason Stehlik opened a Kool-Aid stand Tuesday morning in connection with his mother's garage sale. Cool weather hampered business, so after some patient waiting he poured a cup of the tempting looking

by personal appearance in the Lamb County clerk's office before the 5 p.m. deadline Tuesday. Five mail in ballots had been received in the clerk's office. to bring the total to 79 absentee ballots cast in the second primary.

Polling places Saturday, June 3, will be the same as in the first primary.

There are no locally contested races. On the Democratic ballot there are four places at stake. For United States Senator the runoff is between Ralph W. Yarbrough and Barefoot Sanders. Running for governor are Mrs. Frances Farenthold and Dolph Brisco. For Lieutenant Governor the race is between Wayne W. Connally and Bill Hobby; and in the slot for comptroller of public accounts, James (Jim) Wilson and Robert S. Calvert are on the ballot.

There is only one race on the Republican ballot. For governor it is Albert B. Fay and Henry C. (Hank) Grover.

Persons who voted Republican in the first primary may not vote Democratic in the second primary. There will be no crossing of party lines in the primaries. Violation of this can lead to a \$2,000 fine.

Where showers were light and came without too much force, crops are in good condition

### **Holidays Are Quiet** For Law Officers

Memorial Day weekend was very quiet for Lamb County and city law enforcement officers.

No serious accidents nor incidents marred the long weekend. Only one minor wreck occurred inside the city limits, and highway patrolman investigated only one rural wreck and that involved a cow which had strayed onto a paved road. Only two persons were jailed over the holiday period.

One person was jailed in the county jail. Thirty-two-year-old W. T. Brown from Muleshoe was charged with driving while intoxicated. He paid a \$145 fine. City officers jailed one person on a charge of drunk in public.



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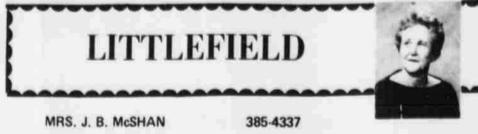
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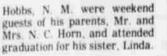
purple drink. More waiting and no customers got the best of him and he wound up drinking up the profits. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stehlik, 1313 W. 9th.



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Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Inman were her sisters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bevill and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nixon of Lubbock. They also visited the ladies' mother, Mrs. T. R. Brasher and another sister, Mrs. Tracy

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vick of Pep attended graduation exercises Friday night for their niece, Miss Pamela Hastey.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Owens, Jr. had as weekend guests her mother, Mrs Tom Thaggard of Altus, Okla. and his mother, Mrs. Buster Owens Sr. of Tipton, Okia. They were here to attend graduation for their granddaughter, Miss Amy Owens.

Mrs. O. G. Lunsford accompanied her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Lunsford to Oklahoma City for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Skinner and family of Roswell, N. M. spent the weekend with her

Dr. David Vigness, professor at Texas Tech., will fill the pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday in the absence of Rev. Clem

#### Mrs. Ice Cummings and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Winston Cummings, attended the Elliott family reunion in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday and the birthday party for her twin brothers, W. P. and Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joplin and children, Julia and Chad of Plainview, were Friday guests of his mother, Mrs. C. A. Joplin. They attended the funeral for

Mrs. Paul Timmon of Amarillo left Saturday after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Bills.

home Saturday afternoon. Guests were registered in the honoree's bride's book

Wanda Landrum of Fort Worth and Barbara Jester of

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MISS KAY TERRY, center, was recipient of the annual Beta Sigma Phi Schler

is presented the check by Joan Johnson, left, and Carol Brooks, right. Mrs. a past president of the Exemplar Chapter and Mrs. Brooks is past president day of Jewels Chapter. Miss Terry plans to attend South Plains College.

## **5** Anton Grads Spotlighted

ANTON-Quinnion Williams, graduating son of Mary E. Williams, has been named Spotlight Senior.

Best known for his athletic ability, Quinnion has received several honors. He was named All District and Honorable Mention his freshman, sophomore, and junior years of high school. This year he was selected as Honorable Mention in All South Plains. He also played on the baseball team.

The team won district his last three years of high school. Quinnion has also participated in the track program.

After graduation, Quinnion plans to attend either New Mexico State University or New Mexico Military Institute.

Spotlight senior is Janie Synatzske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Synatzske. Besides being a member in

Sherlyn Goss Is Honored

Sherlyn Goss, bride-elect of Wayland Hutto, was honored with a white Bible service Sunday night, following the regular worship service at Sunset Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. Benny Goss, pastor of the church and father of the honoree, presented a new white Bible to the bride-elect during the special ceremony.

Several of Sherlyn's friends participated in the candlelight service and each held a colored candle and explained what the color of each candle ted

FHA for four years, Janie one year in basis served as vice president her He is planning to sophomore year and president Plains College ale her junior year. Also involved in Elisha Thomas band activities, she was head and Mrs. Eide drum major and most out- spotlight senior standing bandsman for two years. school. Elisha ha

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She has served on the annual volved in variant staff for theee years and is coprograms. Elsh editor this year. A member of District his star National Honor Society for three basketball and on years, she was secretary this senior starters # year. She was named Who's Basketball Turn Who in Band her junior and Austin. He has also senir years and Who's Who in track his senior in Journalism this year.

played baseball form She has played basketball for bock Christian Ode four years, lettering her junior and senior years.

Janie plans to attend West senior, has been at Texas State University this fall. and band He sere Ruben Rendon, son of Mr and president of Atta Mrs. Vidal Rendon, is this year. He was a week's spotlight senior.

manager his first a An active participant in led the junior class Project Upward Bound for two their president. years, Ruben is also involved in He is the sen of the athletics. He has lettered his Webb and the in last three years of high school in Webb He plans to ge football, two years in track and Tech University

Evelyn Wood BEADING DINAMUS

is coming to Littlefield this summer.

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Holding candles were Darla Sanderson, Theresa Thompson, Novelice Robertson, Tammy Kerby, Benita Parker, Cathy Murray, Judy Thompson, Shelia Goss, Donna Murray and Renee Barnett.

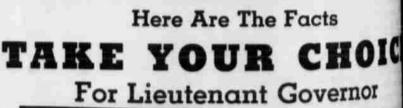
Linda Sanderson sang special numbers with her mother, Mrs. Sanderson. Larry accompanying her at the piano. Special guests for the event

were Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Hutto, parents of the future groom, and Mrs. Benny Goss, the brideelect's mother

A group class will be taught here t with savings on tuition plus not having to a Lubbock.

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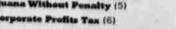
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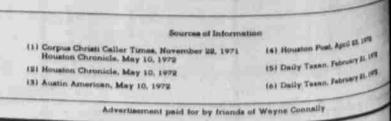
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**VOTE FOR WAYNE CONNALLY** For Lieutenant Governor





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dy Clare Phillips, unty home demon-igent for the past 16 retire the last of

uncement was made Judge G. T. Sides and therine Crawford, tent for the Texas al Extension Service. ope to name a nt for the Littlefield the near future,' ford added

llips was formerly monstration agent County; and was a the Morton Public four years. She weaving business in for six years and Paint Rock for a year ing to Littlefield in widow of the late

llips and has one Mrs. Richard of San Antonio. Mrs. Littlefield.

the Memorial Day weekend Phillips has one granddaughter. with her aunt, Mrs. Eva At-The agent received her BS taway. They were accompanied degree in home economics from by Mrs. Odessa Duvall of Texas Tech University and also Poolville, near Weatherford. studied at Colorado State She visited her son, Raymond University. She has been and family

recognized by the Lamb County MR. AND MRS. J. E. Williams Leader-News in the "Comof Earth spent Sunday with her munity Portrait" column. daughter, Mrs. Raymond In addition, three of the Duvall and family agent's 4-H girls have won the MR. AND MRS. Jimmy coveted Aubrey W. Russell Hufstedler and Mr. and Mrs.

Scholarship. The \$500 award is Sammie Maxfield spent the given each year by home weekend in Ruidoso. demonstration clubs on the MR. AND MRS. Allan White South Plains to one outstanding are in Houston this week. Their

4-H girl who will study home economics at Texas Tech. Mrs. Phillips is a member of the American Home Economics Association, the National and **Texas Home Demonstration** Agents Associations, Epsilon

Sigm Phi (honorary Extension fraternity) and the First Baptist Church of Littlefield. After retirement, the agent plans to continue living in

Installed as president for a second term was Mrs. Edgel Siger. Other officers are: Vice

Mrs.

Pritchard; Recording Secretary

Corresponding Secretary Mrs.

Edith Whitfield; Treasurer

Parliamentarian Mrs. Mavis

Jerry

M.

HERE WITH her parents and grandson Gary White, is brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clayton and "Bub" were Linda graduating from a high school there GARY PRYOR was home Clayton and her fiance, Lt. David Hoffman, of Colorado from Texas Tech. He returned Springs. They returned Monday and entered summer school. He

AMHERST

Mrs. Lester LaGrange 246-3336

morning. Linda is expected

MRS. BEN WILLIAMS,

Tammi and Todd of Amarillo

are visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Peel, James

and Jay while Ben attends a twoweek camp at Fort Hood.

DAMERIS CROSBY of Cen-

tralia, III. is visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

trip to Europe with her cousin,

Mrs. Curtis Israel and husband

Young and Gina attended the

graduation of their daughter

and sister, Roxanne Young

Humphreys from Tasco High

School in Amarillo, Friday

night. It was held in the Civic

Center. Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Humphreys attended the

graduation also. The Youngs

had attended the baccalaureate

**GUESTSOF Mrs. Clara Stokes** 

Saturday evening were her son's wife, Mrs. John Stokes of

visit before returning home.

of Carlsbad in June.

the week before.

home in mid June.

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is a junior MRS LARRY WAITE had her little daughter, Stephanie, as a patient in the local hospital last week. She is back at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter's home where she is staying. While her husband is taking a special course in the service in Illinois. They are

from Great Falls, Mont. WEEKEND GUESTS in the Crosby. She plans a vacation Lloyd Pryor home were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Drake of Bula. MR. AND MRS. Eugene

MR. AND MRS. Jerry Gee and Cammie Sue of Spearman spent Memorial Day weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gee. Cammie Sue is remaining for the week.

VISITING HER father, Raymond Cantrell, last week was Mrs. Gene Hughes and family of La Place, La.

MRS. JIM WHEAT is visiting her son, Tommy and family in Pampa. They planned to fish at Dead Indian Lake in Oklahoma during the Memorial Day weekend. **RECENT GUESTS of the Jon** 

Mt. Vernon, Wash. and her mother, Mrs. Spicer Gripp of Hereford. Mrs. Stokes (Nancy) Cornelius was his brother, Sp. 5 Billy Cornelius and family. He plans to return to Amherst for a was being transferred from Fairbanks, Alaska to Ft. Knox, MRS. EDITH COWAN and

THE DELVIN BATSONS spent son, Tim, of Fort Worth, spent several days last week at their place in Ruidoso.

THE SENIOR CLASS left after the commencement exercises Monday night for a trip to Colorado Springs by chartered bus. The Winfred Crosbys, Sam Harmons, Verdell Burtons, Mary Edwards, Laquita Weaver and Hilda Cummings accompanied them. They plan to return home Friday.

MR. AND MRS. Carl Don Humphreys and son, Carl Don of Lubbock, visited his mother, Mrs. W. N. Humphreys, Saturday.

## **Anton Study Club Installs Officers**

ANTON--Mrs. Edith Whitfield Telephone Mrs. Edith was the installing officer for the Whitfield; Homecoming Mrs. Anton Study Club Monday night Donald Love; Yearbook Mrs. Donald Love; Yearbook Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Ed M. Hart. Hoyt Cranfill.

During the business session, Reece

Monroe;

Biffle;

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### eran Church Schedules VBS

hird and Morse in has scheduled its ible school to begin me 5, and the course we through Friday,

will begin at 8:30 will close at 11:30 for in four groupings the course is "My aith, My Life", and is r children from age

igh grade six. **Gets Degree** who are 3 to 5 years taught by Miss Pam se in grades 1 and 2 ught by Mrs. Lillie

The grades 3 and 4 will University held its annual Mrs. Sue Brandvik; spring 5 and 6 by Mrs. program Thursday, May 18, atschk. awarding bachelor's, master's iging, recreation and and doctorate degrees. Recipients and their major

be included in the fields of study included days when so many

Trudanella Nancy Grizzle of Littlefield, who received a saying that the religion is bachelor's degree in music not and that therapy. the





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el Lutheran Church organized church is failing to meet the spiritual needs of people, the course of this vacation Bible school will prove them wrong," states the pastor, Rev. Louis M. Wetzel. He

continued, "The course will make the teachings of the Bible come alive for the children."

Texas

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commencement

Couch; and Reporter Mrs. Sid Landers. Department chairmen for the coming year will be: Conservation Mrs. Leon

President

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Wooten; Education Mrs. H. W. Trudy Grizzle Hill: Fine Arts Mrs. Mavis Couch; Home Life Mrs. Orval Williams; International Affairs Mrs. Jerry Biffle; International Public Affairs Mrs. Edith Whitfield; and Texas Heritage

Mrs. Sid Landers. Standing committee chairmen will be: Program Mrs. Reece Pritchard; Program and Finance Mrs. Orval Williams; Membership Mrs. Sid Landers; Social Mrs. Beulah Houston; Nominating Mrs. Mavis Couch; Scholarship Mrs. Ed M. Hart; Federation Counselor Mrs. H. W. Hill;

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there will be a meeting of the Resource, Conservation and Development planning group at Brownfield, May 25. Mrs. Hart announced the FFA boys are building tops for the tables in the Spade-Circle Park.

Members and guests, Misses Patriece Byrum and Nancy Herrin were all served a salad supper.

Lanet Gilley Clubs Mrs. L. L. Rendleman; OnHonorRoll

Lanet Gilley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon B. Gilley, Route 1, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll with a 3.85 GPA for the spring semester just completed at Lubbock Christian College.

senior college offering BA and BS degrees in 16 majors.

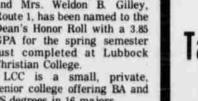
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The long-awaited special finance session of the Texas Legislature has been called for 10 a.m. June 14.

Gov Preston Smith issued the official proclamation last week, stating repeatedly he plans to present a 1973 budget which will require no new taxes.

The governor, who has implied he would veto a tax bill, said he does not think lawmakers can pass one without his placing the subject of revenue on the special session agenda.

Under the proclamation. Smith will allow legislators to consider "such other subjects as the governor may submit from time to time.

However, he made clear he does not plan to open the call to any other business until the 1973 budget financing state operations from Sept. 1. 1972-August 31, 1973 - is finally passed. Smith vetoed all 1973 fiscal year appropriations adopted by the legislature

during the 1971 regular session. In anticipation of more federal aid ( that never was received), the Legislature did not enact a 1973 welfare budget - which made a special session inevitable even without the governor's veto.

A proposed state officials' code of othics and a recommendation for repeal of a controversial new trailer brake law are among items to be offered the special session for action after passage of the appropriations act.

There is some speculation Smith may try to avoid the need for new taxes by proposing a welfare program finance act covering less than a full fiscal year This would leave the balance of 1973 welfare appropriations as emergency business for the regular session next S'OUT

#### COURTS SPEAK

The State Supreme Court dismissed the appeal of a Dallas man who sought a reduction of the \$250,000 fee awarded his ex-wife's attorneys in a divorce action.

The High Court upheld a Houston court of civil appeals finding that high fees collected by a woman in an insurance case were the result of the insurance company's prolonging litigation National Life Insurance Company protested that legal fees ran five times as much as the insured collected.

In another case, the Supreme Court agreed that the state was immune from damages after a blind San Antonio boy drowned in a Texas State School for the Elind pool

Clarksville City, Cleburne, Conroe, Dallas (four projects), Iowa Park, Mineral Wells, Montgomery County FWSD No. 2, Nueces County WCID No. 4, Rosenberg, Seagoville and Wortham. The program makes it possible for cities to make improvements at about 25 per cent of project costs to themselves. Bonds provide the state's share, and the federal government pays the rest.

#### AG OPINIONS

A \$1 special fee is applicable to all delinquent tax receipts and certificates issued by county tax assessor-collectors for special districts and should be included in a 'state cost' item on forms furnished by the comptroller, Atty. Gen Crawford Martin has held.

#### GUARD CALLED OUT

National Guard units from San Antonio and Austin were called out by the governor in a pilot traffic safety effort over the Memorial Day weekend.

The Guardsmen rode as second man in highway patrol cars or manned Guard trucks and jeeps on "lifesaving" patrol.

If the experiment proves successful, Smith said he may call Guard units to special duty during other holiday weekends

Meanwhile, law enforcement officers and traffic court judges were urged to 'handle traffic violators in the full measure which our laws provide.

#### LEGISLATORS HIT

A former state legislator received a four-year prison sentence for using state stamps to buy a second-hand pickup truck, and four other present or former lawmakers were indicted.

Ex-Rep. Walter Knapp of Amarillo drew the prison sentence. Former Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford and Rep. John Allen of Longview were indicted in a scheme to hire each other's children as legislative aides without requiring them to work Rep. Tom Holmes of Granbury faced indictment for allegedly using House of Representatives-issued postage stamps to pay most of the price of a pickup truck. Former Rep. Hudson Moyer of Amarillo faces accusion of using House postage stamps to pay off a \$6,000 bank loan.

Travis County District Attorney Robert O. Smith, who prosecuted former House Speaker Gus Mutscher, handled all the investigations and vowed to crack down on any legislator who gets out of line if he can make a case.



"It's an automatic handshaker for pooped politicians."



THE STORY GOES that this banker was caught out in the country, when his car ran out of gas. He just made out an IOU for five gallons, dropped it into the fuel tank, and drove on into town to the gas station.

Thereupon he had the tank filled, plus an extra gallon for interest! - Oh, well,

NO. I HAVEN'T drawn any conclusions, as yet, regarding Mr. Nixon's visit to Russia. I did tune in on about the last two minutes of his talk to the Russia people this morning. ( Sunday).

Of course, I DID get the full(?) benfit of the instant analysis by the network commentators. 'T was kind of amusing. They were askin' each other: "What'd he say?" - Seemed no one was sure of the impact of the speech.

1 SUPPOSE I'M just about like the most of the people. Sitting with my fingers crossed, waitin' and hopin' for the best. Maybe it's just from force of habit that I trust those people about as far as I could throw the courthouse!

Nonetheless, things must be goin' pretty good for the Russkies to let our president address their citizenry. Where there's TALK there's HOPE! - ?

WE ARE AWARE that most enmittes stem from a lack of understanding. Perhaps we'll gain a little in that perspective, anyway.

and sometime, but will you forgive me if I have a few misgivings? Maybe it's just from force of habit. Nothing ventured, nothing gained, huh?

WONDER WHAT KIND of smog would have to be in the air that last Saturday's rain wouldn't have washed out?

SPEAKING OF SMOG! Were you aware that you're drivin' a miniature refinery?

Honest to Pete, at the bludgeonin' of "Mr. Clean-Air" and the government, your auto is a refinery-on-wheels! - It takes the fuel from your tank, and a little oil from your crankcase, and, turns it into nothing! (Well, - Nearly!)

IT'S DONE WITH heat. The super brains have come up with the idea of making it so hot for that smog, that it can't stay around.

They start with a hi-temp thermostat in the cooling system, a lean fuel mixture (tho you wouldn't suspect it from your fuel mileage) an ignition spark that don't quite get there on time, and build a fire in the manifolds and exhaust system that would turn ol' Satan green with envy

when over 2,000 people gathered in the civic auditorium of Gadsden to observe their annual "Loyalty Day" celebration, as has been their custom for over 25 years. An important part of the ceremony was when Mayor Lesley L. Gilliland presented an embossed citation to a 14 year old youth of nearby Ashland. The citation read:

It was a pleasant Sunday afternoon

RAIN AND HAIL fell quickly Saturday afternoon and caused ten

flooding in several of Littlefield's streets. According to the official a

bureau at Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 2.23 inches of moisture fell within

an hour's time. Included in the downpour was hail ranging from about

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Hero Has His Day

fourth to three-eighths inches in diameter.

"Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, April 30, 1972. To Billy Joe Zackery: The true test of a man is his willingness to sacrifice for the good of others. He achieves nobility when he risks his own life to save that of another.

#### . . . CONVENTION

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begin Saturday's events, followed by a noon luncheon at 12.

New officers will meet at 1:30 to discuss plans for the upcoming year.

"In unhesitatingly plunging its and dangerous waters of Bacon March 11, 1972, to rescue Kills P a stranger to you, you demonstrated the highest to courage. Your willingness involved at a time when you make have been blamed for stanting great credit to you and a responsible for instilling a g realization of man's respond mankind.

"On behalf of the Veterars diff Wars of the United States, Ica you on your course resourcefulness in time of end Your example can well server inspiration to others.

> /s/Sincerely, JosephL W Commander-a

#### And that was only one dim awards to young Zackery, and applauded by others hourd a same occasion; Gold Sar moment fathers; men and women of the forces; former prisoners di families of men who have one lives in Vietnam; many local at officials of the VFW, and may

But don't expect news of the of be given wide circulation by the here and abroad, who hate the

Billy Joe Zachery is black The

lady he pulled from the savage

- after another brave youth the lost his own life in the attempt

white And Gadsden, where this

American ceremony took plan.

state for which liberals have a

found a kind word - Alabama

dignitaries.

#### PARTY SWITCHING ILLEGAL

Secretary of State Bob Bullock issued a stern warning that June 3 runoff election voters must "stay in the party primary where they voted on May 6

Bollock said Republicans who voted in the GOP first primary or Democrats who voted in their own May 6 primary cannot switch and participate in the other party s runoff primary.

If violations are discovered, said Ballock, they will be turned over to prosecuting authorities. It is also a iolation of course, for voters to cast ballots in two different precincts, within the same party, reminded the chief state election officer.

#### BONDS SOLD

A total of \$25 million in bonds have been sold to municipalities under the states new financial assistance. program for improvement or construction of sewage treatment facilities.

Texas Water Quality Board reported it has received 106 applications for loans of water quality enhancement funds amounting to \$28,77 million, and 72 applications totalling \$24.63 million have seen approved.

Thurty-four applications are pending in the amount of \$4.1 million, and \$4.2 million has been transferred to 16 projects where bids have been approved and cities are ready to start construction Loans went to Atlanta, Borger,

#### SHORT SNORTS

Liberal Democrats are maneuvering to keep State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Roy Orr from presiding at the state party convention in San Antonio June 13.

Agriculture Commissioner John White claims a grain theft ring was broken with the arrest of three itinerant grain truck operators at Cleburne.

Forty-two Texas prison inmates are on death row as the U.S. Supreme Court studies whether the death penalty is constitutional. There has not been an execution in the Texas electric chair since July 1964.

Veterinarians warned that Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE) vaccine should be administered to horses only by accredited vets.

Pecan growers will get a hearing here June 15 on a petition seeking certification to hold a referendum under the commodity law

State Health Department employees announced a massive attack against venereal disease financed by a \$1.17 million federal grant.

The Texas construction boom may be passing its peak, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

A Senate study committee report estimated a million Texans have used marijuana, and found state punishment excessive.

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Anyway, we know they don't get too palzy China might get jealous, and start goin' out with India, just for spite!

ON THE MATTER OF concessions and agreements. I'm sure WE'LL try to carry ours out, BUT on the testimony of past experience, where and when can we start relying on the Russians' value of TRUTH?

Oh, well, we gotta start somewhere

### THE ABUNDANT LIFE

You're Somebody

IT'S ESTIMATED THAT the crankcase temperature of a hard workin' engine may run as high as 420 degrees fahrenheit. (NOT Farenthold) At these temperatures lesser oils soon turn to jelly. Small wonder your engine blows it's top at the slighest malfunction! Seems the ol' piston type engine is havin' it's troubles stayin' around, in the same company with the fresh air buffs, but they're still trying.

**GUESSFUTURE** politicians may have to eat HOT PEPPERS, before they can make a speech, - Huh?

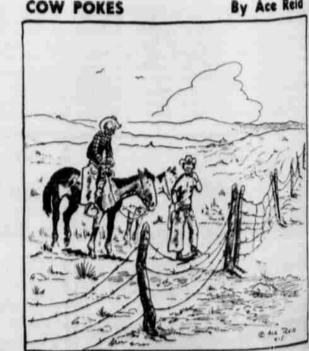
Any persons wishing to take out memberships in the Highway 385 organization are invited to contact Bill Payne in the Chamber of Commerce office.

#### BITS OF TRUTH

OUR NEIGHBOR SAYS that the greatest incentive to going on a natural foods diet is his wife's cooking.

FOLKS WHO DON'T stick to their diets can watch their efforts go to waist.

By Ace Reid



"Wul, we're gonna hafta start breedin', shorter legged cattle or start afixin' fence.

Whether it is a new fence or a new roof, we make all type

of home improvement loans.



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ACCORDING TO SOME standards, most of us do not rate very high; but these are shallow and inadequate standards. They do not include the life elements which really make us somebody.

The fact that we have being makes us somebody. When we know this, and think and act accordingly; living is going to be better for us.

YOUR NAME MAY NOT be a household word, but you're somebody just the same. You may not be wealthy but wealth cannot make you somebody

The lack of wealth does not prevent your being somebody. Your name may not be in any of the social registers, but you are somebody

YOUR FAMILY NAME may not be found among the prominent names of history, but this does not mean that you are a nobody. On the contrary; you are somebody because you are you.

This is all any of us have as the proper basis for the realization that we are somebody.

Of course, many people use many other things, artificial things, to fantasize preferred identity for themselves. Eventually, this action is disillusioning and hurtful

YOU MAY NOT FILL some high position, most of us do not. Nevertheless, you're somebody. The work you do is not the reason for your being somebody, or not being somebody.

Your work may be the lowliest honorable work; or it may be the highest work; but you are somebody regardless

themselves somebody have trouble with themselves, and most of the serious trouble in society is initiated by these people. They do strange things, and sometimes they do very wrong things in seeking the identity which all of us need.

of each other to help supply this need, and do so in ways which are legitimate and constructive. We must do this.

are somebody, because they are somebody. This will be a normal way for you to treat others, when you realize that you are somebody.

behavior.

THE GROWING TECHNOLOGY cannot destroy the view that you are somebody, unless you want this to occur. Much of present-day life is impersonal, but there is nothing wrong with this.

It does not automatically destroy one's personal identity. If you lose your identity, it will be because you give it up. Don't make this mistake.

EVERYTHING WILL BE better in your living experience, when you realize that you are somebody; and think, and plan, and act accordingly

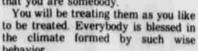
This is not contrary to any worthwhile aspect of life, but helps create the situation in which all desirable life elements grow and flourish. YES, you're somebody.

By BOB WEAR of the work you do.

PEOPLE WHO DO NOT consider

We can do better in our consideration

YOU CAN TREAT OTHERS as if they



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#### Miscellaneous Houses For Sale

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THREE BEDROOM house for

sale on paved street with all

utilities. 1017 E. 8th Street. Out

Apt. For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished one and

two bedroom apartments

suitable for adults only. Call

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trees from lots this month. No

charge will be made for this

service. All patrons who seed

grass on their lots will receive

free mowing and watering

service by the city. For tree

removal call 385-4411. City

Personal

Mgr's Office.

385-5147 or 385-4860.

FOR SALE: One choice lot at VACATIONING SOON? Ernest Sherwood Shores located near and Elli Bundick welcome you Clarendon, Texas. If interested, to Lewis Boat Dock, Lake TF-K Brownwood. Camp sites, shelter, bait, docking facilities, FOUR BEDROOM 2 baths, on picnic supplies. 6-11-B

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conditioner, 15000 BTU. Call 385-TF-C 1969 YAMAHA motorcycle, 100

**REFRIGERATED** air-

Trail, low mileage, good condition. See at 421 W. 2nd. 385-5666, 933-2146. 6-4-B

FURNISHED APARTMENT GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June for rent. Bills paid. 385-3365. 600 3, 112 E. 18th.

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Construction. 385-3683. TF-S **COMPLETE LIVING room** group-sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 385-4068. 6-4-M

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FOR SALE: Wards Westernfield Camper in good condition. 125 East 25th. Phone 385-5939. 6-4-P

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Phone 997-3714. TF-S NELSON upright piano for sale. Real nice. 385-3083. TF-G

FOR SALE: Special prices on all sizes of good used aluminum pipe, hydrants, valves, tees, etc. We also have new Alcoa

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SALE ON TRACTOR cabs. All models. Farm Equipment Company, Littlefield, Texas. TF

NEED RESPONSIBLE party to take over payments on late model Singer sewing machine. Equipped to zig-zag, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc. No attachments to buy. Assume four payments at \$7.00. Discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1913 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. TF-L

1200 BALES alfalfa hay, \$1.00 a bale or \$32.00 a ton. Contact T.L. Timmons at State Line TF-T Irrigation, 385-4487. WIMPY'S BANDPLAY standing.

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RENT CONVALESCENT equipment at Brittain Pharma-Wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items. Complete line convalescent needs TF-B

MATTRESSES RENOVATEDall mattress rebuilt, Your present bed springs converted into box springs. New mattresses and box springs for sale. Cali Mrs. Claude Steffey at 385-3386 day or night, agent for A&B Mattress Co., Lubbock. TF-A&B CLARA'S

BEAUTY SHOP For your beauty needs 1216 Monticello Phone 385-4264 Early & Late Appointments

Sealed bids addressed to the City of Littlefield, Texas, will be received at the City Hall, Littlefield, until 7:00 p.m., June 15, 1972, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all labor, material and equipment and performing all work

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

required for approximately 105,000 square yards of street seal coating. All proposals shall be ac-

companied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the total maximum bid. The successful bidder must

furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms in the amount of 100% of the contract price from an approved surety company holding permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other sureties acceptable to the Owner.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Littlefield, or at the office of Bill McMorries & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

> CITY OF LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

By: J. E. Chisholm, Mayor

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Classified Free Offer

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MR. AND MRS. Gene Light are parents of a son, Acey Jade, born Monday, May 15, in Central Plains Hospital at Plainview. He weighed 7 lbs., 3 1/2 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Light Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neinast of

MRS. W. B. SMITH JR.

Hart Camp. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Neinast of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Athol Light and Mrs. Esther Fenton of Fort Worth. LARRY LAMBRIGHT, senior agronomy student from Stinnett, was named recipient of the "outstanding senior" award for 1971-72 in the Department of Agronomy at Texas Tech

University, Lubbock. Lambright is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Lambright and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips. His wife is the former Miss Kathy O'Gorman of Stinnett. They are parents of one son, Marc, age two years.

MR. AND MRS. Tom Sluder attended the funeral for Mrs. A. A. Davis in Plainview Saturday. Rev. J. R. Jennings conducted

the service MR. AND MRS. Eldon Franks visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall in Valleyview.

REV. AND MRS. E. M. Jennings of Lubbock were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sluder. Sunday afternoon they all visited in Earth.

MRS. INEZ YATES, Mrs. Roye Aikman, Mrs. W. G. Finney, Mrs. Bailey Hair and granddaughter, Ronda Hair, all attended the Hayloft in Lubbock Friday night.

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Patsy Franklin and Mrs. Inez Yates visited in Canyon, Amarillo and Hereford.

MRS. LILLIAN B. GRAY, 89, is receiving treatment for double pneumonia in Levelland hospital. One of her daughters, Mrs. A. D. Adams is staying in Levelland while her mother is hospitalized

MRS. MINNIE GRAY, mother of Elmer, Floyd and Virgle, has returned from an

MISS DEENA DeBERRY of Grand Prarie and Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeBerry of Canyon visited last weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William DeBerry granddaughter. Mr. and Mrs. SUNDAY DINNER guests in

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the home of Mrs. Mae Silcott were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Irby, Carey and Rick of Clovis, N. M., Paul Spain of Portales, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Granberry

MRS. JOE ALLEN and two Moore, Timothy and Kristi and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore spent sons, Mark and Scott, of Roswell, N. M. visited last Sunday in Shallowater visiting weekend in the home of her in the home of Mr and Mrs W mother, Mrs. Lily Mae Silcott, F. They also visited in the home of local piano teacher, received Mr and Mrs. R. V. Alcorn and

his Bachelor of Science degree children. MR. AND MRS. Wendell in Music Education from

Green of Plainview visited Wayland Baptist.



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MARTHA MARIE SIMMONS

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Marie Simmons, 76, former Littlefield resident who died Monday afternoon at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a month-long illness. are scheduled for 10 a.m. today at the First Christian Church in Lubbock

Officiating will be Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor of the church, and Alan Lynch, a retired minister.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park. Mrs. Simmons and her late husband, Leo Clyde Simmons, came to Littlefield in 1952 and established Littlefield Memorial Park. They had lived in Plainview prior to coming to Littlefield, and went from Littlefield to Seminole, where she and her daughter established Gaines County Memorial Cemetery, which she owned until 1965. After she sold that cemetery, she moved to

Mrs. Simmons was a native of Max. Ind. and was a member of Lubbock's First Christian Church

Lubbock.

JAMES H. PARKER

Funeral services for James 'Jim'' H. Parker, 86, of Amarillo, who died early Tuesday morning, May 30, in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in N. S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel.

recently in the home of her

MRS. F. M. Holland left

Winnsboro, N. M. where she will

visit in the home of a

Edward Featherngille, Lynda.

mother, Mrs. L. S. Hoover, is

University Hospital in Lubbock

MR. AND MRS. Wayne

HAROLD DEAN CARSON.

reported improving

MRS. BILLYE KELLEY'S

plane for

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aunt, Mrs. Jim Fuller

Thursday by

Layne and Lance.

Williamson

Rev. Curtis W. Smith, a Baptist minister from Midland. officiated. Burial was in Llano Cemetery.

Parker was a brother of Dewey Parker of Littlefield.

Parker and his wife, Eula. bought a farm near the Helium Plant west of Amarillo in 1947 and farmed there several years. He drove a stage and freight wagons between Big Spring and Post in the early 1900's and worked for the Double U Company at Post between 1910 and 1921.

Among survivors are his wife: three daughters, Mrs. Forrest Gruner of Canyon, Mrs. Joseph W. Jones of Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. Virgil Marsh of Hereford two brothers, Dewey Parker of Littlefield and Lester Parker of



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both industry and agriculture cotton gins, oil mills and this year and \$1.70 in 1973 with will be hit with an increase in warehouses. the federal minimum wage this Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

"There is also the possibility," Johnson notes, 'that a third and fourth increase in the minimum will take effect in 1974 and 1975 and that agriculture and agricultural processors will lose at least part of their long-time exemptions from overtime wage requirements

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee has reported a bill which would jump the agricultural minimum from the current \$1.30 per hour to \$1.60 this year, to \$1.80 next. year, \$2 in 1974, and to \$2.20 in 1975. The bill would also repeal overtime exemptions of



### VOTE FOR PERFORMANCE

There is no margin for error in an office that must guarantee the biennial fiscal solvency of the state-balancing billions in receipts to payments each year. Bob Calvert has built a tax accounting system that is considered a model for study by other states. During 23 years as Comptroller, he has an unblemished record of remarkable public service.

#### VOTE FOR EFFICIENCY

Bob Calvert has continually modernized operations to provide greater service at lowest cost. The electronic data-processing equipment he installed is recognized as one of the most

It now appears inevitable that agricultural processors such as agricultural minimum of \$1.50

For industrial workers the Unlike the Senate bill, the House year and next year, according Committee bill would raise the action would retain overtime to Donald Johnson, Executive current \$1.60 minimum to \$2 in exemptions for agricultural 50 days and to \$2.20 one year processors. Industraial workers later for all workers covered under the House bill would go to also the under the Fair Labor Standards \$2 in one year for those covered Act before 1966. For workers prior to 1966 and in two years for first covered in 1966, mostly retail store employees, the minimum would be \$1.80 after Senators Tower and Bentsen 60 days \$2 a year later and \$2.20 will be divided on the minimum a year after that.

latter half of June.

wage bill has already passed,

no further scheduled increases. workers covered by the 1966 act. Indications are that Texas wage issue when it reaches the

There will be efforts on the Senate floor. Bentsen cam-Senate floor to soften the paigned for office on the issue, measure, but informed sources clearly expressing a desire to expect the Committee bill to see the minimum wage inpass with little or no change in creased. However he now states provisions, probably in the that he would prefer a less drastic increase, perhaps more On the House side a minimum in line with the House version. On the other hand Senator by a vote of 330 to 78. Less Tower, as does the Adonerous to agriculture, the ministration, opposes an in-House-approved bill calls for an crease in the federal minimum at this time. Tower spoke against the proposed increase on the Senate floor recently, saying the measure is based on

sentiment rather than economic wisdom He said numerous studies have shown that with a higher minimum wage workers of relatively low higher productivity whose skills aren't worth the legal minimum - the unskilled, the uneducated and the young - simply find themselves out of work."

Tower went on to say he wished someone could explain to him "what is either progressive or humane about marginal workers unemployed at \$2.00 an hour, rather than employed at something less." 'It is obvious that the bill coming from the Senate will be substantially different from the House-passed measure," Johnson said. "and the extent of

the minimum wage increase will be determined by a Senate-House Conference Committee." The base loan rate for Middling-inch, 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire cotton at Lubbock area warehouses, excepting Floydada, in 1972 will be 19.45 cents per pound. The Floydada base will be 19.50 cents, the

same as "average location." Horse Show Set

### At Earth Monday

Showing of halters and western pleasure will spotlight the Earth Horse Club meeting at the Earth Rodeo Arena on Highway 70 Monday night at 8

This meeting will help get members ready for the June 12th meeting when the county elimination contest will be held. Anyone who wants to participate in the district horse show must compete in the County elimination on June 12. Winners of the county contests may then go to the district horse show in Post.

## **Government Support Payments** May Be Chopped 60-80 PerCent

Farmers receiving maximum receives higher support support programs altogether amounts in government support payments, Harston said. payments should expect to see them chopped by as much as 60 would probably mean some

or 80 per cent in 1974. This is the studied opinion of Dr. Clive R. Harston of the because some larger operators Texas Agricultural Experiment will have to drop out of income Station at Texas A&M University:

"It is inevitable that the limitation will be lowered with the next farm bill, which is being drafted now," he said. The question will only be by how much."

Harston, a specialist in agricultural policy in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, explained that a country? According to a good farmer is currently limited to friend of mine, the late O. C. receiving no more than \$55,000 McBride - or to many known as in payments for each crop the columnist Turnrow Tunkle program. Although there is some talk of doing away with harvest time. support payments altogether,

Harston said more realistic as a good part of the area got a estimates suggest a lowering of good douse of life-giving rain the ceiling to \$20,000 or even to over the weekend. \$10,000 per person per crop program.

The \$20,000 limitation has of value. Southwest of Littlefield, about already been endorsed by a major farm organization, he three-tenths of an inch of rain explained, and is getting the was recorded. This amount was support of many congressmen also recorded in spots between considered sympathetic to Fieldton and Spade. agriculture. Large hail, heavy rains and

Why? Harston said limitation driving winds played havoc to concessions are being made in the rest of the area. Several an effort to turn some farm farmers west and north of critics into allies. Littlefield reported to have

Because farm supporters received almost three inches of represent such a small minority rain in about 15 or 20 minutes. Most of the crop land in this in Congress, they must of necessity make alliances with area suffered extensive damage other non-farm minorities - by either rain or hail, combined groups which could support with the driving force of 80farm programs on the condition mile-per-hour winds. It looks that payment limitations be like the seed business is going to be good again this year. lowered

Some of those who advocate Our ASCS office reports that lowering payment ceilings final replanting dates for Lamb believe such action will save the County are June 5 for cotton, government a great amount of June 20 for grain sorghum and money," Harston continued. July I for soybeans. Crops must But it is unlikely that this will be replanted through these dates in order to be eligible for happen

The \$55,000 limitation, which history and payment purposes. has been in effect since 1971, has Certainly there are no probably no restrictions against replanting caused measureable reduction in costs after these dates. to the federal government, he

contended, because it affected When we talk about farming, very few farmers. we usually think of cotton and In Texas, for example, only grain, but the area is also 235 farm operators were playing an important role in the drawing more than \$55,000 in cattle industry.

This is good, because of the any crop program before the limitation was imposed. diversification. We can realize A reduction of the payment another cash crop and a market limit to \$20,000 will have a much for our other agriculture greater impact on agricultural products. What really saddens me is that a week hasn't gone by operations, Harston said.

"This lowering of the income in the past five or six months support ceiling is supposed to be aimed at helping small far-**Bond Sales** mers," he explained, "but this will not be the case. As long as payment amounts are tied to In County

A \$20,000 payment limitation

savings in government expenditures, but primarily

When does it rain in this

Some who choose to stay in, Harston said, may recoup a portion of their lost support payments by exercising various options, including leasing some of their land to others.

In the second seco TURN COMMENTS RŐW EMIL MACHA

> without a report of cattle roaming the highways.

Truly no one likes to have his cattle out - nevertheless this does happen. Motorists have - it is planting time and been watchful in their driving because we have not had a very Again his predictions are true serious accident with these loose cattle. A few have probably been scared half to death, but none seriously hurt. It seemed that the rain varied Maybe as our cattle industry in amounts as well as in degrees grows, our fences will become more stable

> While in a conversation with our local veterinarian. Dr. Head, he stated that it would be wise for all the horse owners to have their horses vaccinated again this year for VEE. In doing so, we can prevent another outbreak of this deadly horse disease.

> There are several hundreds of miles of road in Lamb County and an equal amount in the surrounding counties. In riding over these roads it is hard to travel a mile without seeing some form of litter. It seems that the biggest hazard to farmers and to precinct commissioners are beer cans and bottles. Drinkers just toss out the "Dead Soldier", not bearing in mine the damage these bottles cause to tires and how a can hampers various pieces of farm machinery. causing a farmer to lose valuable time.

Our hats are off to a group of young boys and girls who pick up these cans. They are realizing a profit from this waste by selling the empty cans for recycling.

Drinkers, why not make it easier for these kids by just throwing your cans and bottles in a sack or a case. At the same time you will be controlling the amount of harmful litter on our roads and turn rows.



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#### VOTE FOR CONFIDENCE

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#### VOTE FOR INTEGRITY

The only things "old fashioned" about Bob Calvert are the virtues of honesty and integrity which he considers vital for a person in a position of such public trust. On the other hand, his runoff opponent, who has had six marriages, four divorces and one annulment, was fired from the Comptroller's Department last November after being convicted of aggravated assault on a female.

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Thirteen Lamb County 4-H members are among more than Jim Fields, Danny Cardwell, 1,800 4-H boys and girls from and Mike Hedges, all from throughout the state who will be Sudan; and Ricky Stamps of invading the campus of Texas Littlefield. A&M University June 6-8 for the Rifle team participants are

1972 State 4-H Roundup. They four boys from the Pleasant Valley 4-H, Durk Green, Gary will be bringing a multitude of talents and abilities as they Don Gartin, Aubrey Pitts and enter into statewide Jim Allison. competition in more than 30 In addition to the 4-H'ers, contests and demonstrations. state 4-H officials say that some Participants from Lamb 600 adults including county County are Kent Lewis of Extension agents, 4-H leaders, friends or 4-H, contest donors Earth, Cory Logsdon, Joe Foley and Rodney Logsdon, all from and members of the board of Littlefield, on the livestock directors of the Texas 4-H Youth

judging; Sheila Lewis, Earth, Development Foundation will also be on hand. The 4-H'ers attending Roundup have already been named county and district winners demonstrations and judging contests. To be eligible to compete at the state level, the MRS BAIRD'S

boys and girls must have won first or second place in district competition. There are 13 districts of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H.

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During April there were new purchases of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$7,949, according to C. O. Stone, Chairman of the Lamb County Savings Bonds Committee, Sales for the first four months of 1972 totaled \$34,543 - 26 per cent of the 1972 goal of \$130,000.

Texas sales during the month

1972 goal of \$202.3 million. National sales of E and H Savings Bonds amounting to \$502 Million were reported for April - 8.4 per cent above 1971 sales of \$463 million. Sales for the four-month period totaled \$2,142 million - 40 per cent of the National goal of \$5.3 billion.



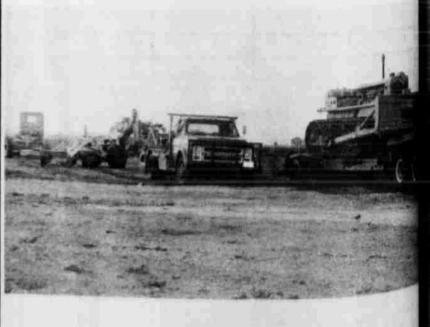
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for the winners were Hayes with a per. Randy taylor got and a single. David acy Birkelbach, and tins each got singles. cermen did not get a

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Tuesday.

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two singles. Avery was the only WOW. He connected bit.

er was the winning allowing one hit and as the losing pitcher. tripple

the Chiefs. e Department put out

the Lions roar to the tune of 6-4 in Major League baseball Monday evening. The score was tied 1-1 at the

end of the first inning. Four runs were scored by the winners in the third for a 5-1 lead and the

Greg Moreland paced the winners with a pair of base hits. Jeff Birkelbach, Greg Lavo, Ricky Henson, Brent Cagle and Mickey Oglesby each got a single

Junior Sierra led the hitting department for the Lions with a pair of singles. Larry Whitson, and Vernon Wesley each got base hits. Jeff Ratliff was the winning pitcher and Richie Schroeder hurled for the Lions.

**Peewee Chiefs** 

got 20 runs in the first In Peewee action, the runs in the bottom of the nnings and blanked Pioneers blanked the Chiefs, 5-0. seventh in a come-back 40, in Major League Monday night.

The game was 0-0 for the first two and half inning before the Pioneers got two runs in the hits. Jerry Williams got a pair of bottom of the third. The winners came back in the fourth for three more runs for the win.

Bobby Martinez hit a triple for for the winners. Todd Butler and hits

Kerry Rainbolt was the only hitter for the Chiefs with a

Butler was the winning Monday night in Junior Babe pitcher and Rainbolt hurled for Ruth baseball.

Ware-Richey got the first run

FIRE DEPARTMENT first baseman outruns a Lion runner to first for an out. The Firemen won the Major League Game, 6-4, Monday night.

### Sudan, Marcum-B&C **Junior Babe Victors** Errors by Ware-Richey gave of the game but Marcum-B&C

Sudan the go ahead for a 9-4 win came back in the bottom of the Pioneers Skunk over Ware-Richey in Junior Babe Ruth baseball, Tuesday, Phillips, Pickett and Tamplin came in on errors to ice the win in the sixth inning.

Ware-Richey got two more

Carrol Legg hit a double and a single to lead the winners in

base hits. James Kemp paced Ware-Richey with a couple of singles.

Ken Turner got a double and Glenn Smith a single. Legg was the winning pitcher

Beatle Anzalduva each got base and Richard Hopping is charged with the loss.

> John Marquez allowed three hits to hurl Marcum Olds-B&C to a 7-2 win over Ware-Richey,

first for two and went ahead for another score in the third and three more in the fifth to put the win on ice. Hitters for the winners are Marquez with a pair of singles.

David Blevins and Jody Torres each got a base hit. Glenn Smith, Richard Hopping and Ramon Biaza each hit singles.

Marquez was the winning pitcher and Hopping pitched for Ware-Richey.



out farther down the road than I thought."



Tacomen, Bank Gets Easy Wins

Monday night, Tasty Taco Herbert Spencer allowed one took a 28-1 win over Tide, in hit to hurl Security State to a 30-0 Minor League bascball. The winners biggest inning After three innings the game

scored 17 runs. Hitters for Tasty Taco were Joseph Ayala hit two singles. Sierra and Charles Harris each the Veterans.

got base hits. Domingo Garcia, Johnny Mendoza and Jessie McClanahan each got hits for the losers.

### **Dimmitt Bops** Local Seniors

A walk, two hits, a couple of errors scored in five runs in the first inning to give Dimmitt the go ahead for an 8-4 win over Littlefield in Senior Babe Ruth baseball, Monday.

Littlefield scored a single run in the first another in the third and two more in the fifth for their four runs while Dimmitt got five in the first, two in the second and another in the third.

Bo Myer paced the winners with a pair of singles. Martinez got a double. Ringo and Acevedo each got singles.

Dennis Cowen led Littlefield's hitting department with three singles. Tim Walker, and Larry Hobratschk each got a single and a double. Larry Birkelbach got a single.

Martinez was the winning pitcher and Cowen is charged with the loss

win over VFW. Tuesday night. was the second when they was called because of the 10-run rule. Spencer was not only the

Ruben Torres with a pair of winning pitcher but also got singles and a double. Roy four singles. Danny Hinckley Mendez got two doubles, Chris also got four base hits. Cody Duran hit a double and a single. Bailey connected for a double Gary Woodward got a double Jamie Rangel connected for a and a single. Austin Dailey and triple. Wayne Carlisle, Freddie Sam Lewis each got base hits. Buddy Collins got a single for

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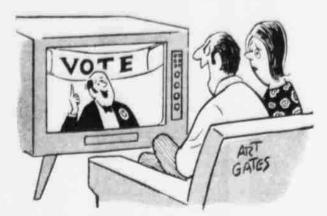
BOWLING NEWS

TWILIGHT Hanlin Auto Parts No. 4 No. 1 No. 4 12 B No. 1 12 B Lamb Bowl 11 9 No. 3 6 14 Robison Upholstery 5 15 High team same. Lamb Bowl, 780; high team same. Lamb Bowl, 780; high individual series men, Glenn Davis, 631; high individual game men, Glenn Davis, 226; high indivi-dual series women, Robble Sexton, 474; high individual game women, Robble Sexton, 190.

IVY LEAGUE Renfro.s Grocery Dalley's 66 Station Lamb Bowl 198732

Ware's Marcum Olds VFW

High team series, Ware's, 2325; high team game, Ware's, 785; high Indivi-dual series women, Wanda Graham, 188; high individual game women, Wanda Graham, 518.



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### SPADE NEWS

MRS. EVONE OLIVER 385-5729

of Plainview have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Steffey and Buzz MR AND MRS. Mack Steffey

visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Faver. MR. AND MRS. Kerwin Oliver and Elisa were supper guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stanley and Brad

MRS. J. S. GREGSON went to Lubbock recently to see her daughter, Mrs. Judy Holmes and family, and Gregson's mother, Sally Gregson

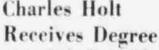
NOBLE PATTERSON and Nancy of Fort Worth visited Sunday with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Orbison and Stephanie Nancy dans to stay for several days



MR. AND MRS. G. W. Steffey with the Orbisons. The Orbisons' weekend with their family, Mrs. and Nancy left Sunday night for R. Corpus Christi where they will spend the week with Steve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Orbison.

> CAROLE FAVER and Evone and Elisa Oliver attended a Mr and Mrs. Larry Stanley and coffee in the home of Barbara Brad and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Steffey Wednesday morning. Bradley and Gayle visited in the MR AND MRS Jay Griffin Steve Orbison home Friday recently returned from night. Pasadena where they saw their MR. daughter, Mrs. Pat Smith and her family. Pat has recently undergone surgery and is reported to be as well as could

be expected. JACK STUBBLEFIELD and Mrs. Harold Thurman and Shannon and Valerie of Bedford



Cadet Charles Winston Holt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marsene Holt of Lattlefield, received his Associate of Arts degree rom the Junior College of New Mexico military Institute in eremonies held on that campus Saturday May 20.

As a graduate of the Seventy-Ninth Commencement at NMMI, Cadet Holt participated with pacents and alumni in the events which climaxed the Insitute's final week activities. which are noted not only for the color of their military pomp and circumstance, but for their emphasis on academic achievement

These activities included the ROTC Awards and Academic Scholarships Assembly on Thursday night. Annual Aumni/cadet Polo Games on Thursday and Friday afternoons, the Final Review and Final Ball on Friday, and the Final Formation on Saturdaymorning for commencement exercises.

At the end of the graduation exercise, which featured Tracy Kelly of Bristow, Okla., formercadet and regimental commander, as the Commencement peaker, the school year came a close for some 600 cadetsth the command. "Genlemen, you are dismissed." During his first class or graduate year, Cadet Holt ichieved the rank of Cadet

Second Lieutenant. While at the Institute he was a standout on the Institute's To Fill Pulpit gridiron leam.

The holder of a scholarship for athletics. Charles also won the Glover Packing Company Award for 1972.



Dwight Faver, and Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Oliver and Elisa. MR. AND MRS. Brian Allaman and Lori of Lubbock,

AND MRS. Monte Toombs of Lubbock, Mrs. R. L. Stubblefield and Doris Stubblefield attended the graduation services of Dick Heard in Wheeler Friday night.

MRS. SYLVIA INGRIM, Smokey of Perry Ranch in visited for a week recently with Colorado visited this last her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey. Her husband, W Dennis, also arrived Friday at the Bailey home. Saturday the Ingrims and Baileys went to eta Canyon near Amarillo to attend the wedding of their

daughter, Kathy, to Billy Hobbs of Amarillo. The wedding was held in the chapel at Ceta Canyon. A reception was given at his parents home in Amarillo. The couple left Sunday for a weeks stay in Hawaii. Kathy is employed by Continental Airlines and Billy plays for the New England Patriots. REV AND MRS. Dennis Heard of Lamesa and Mrs.

Linda Lemons, Jody and Doug of Tulsa, Okla, visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. L. Stubblefield and Doris. Carole Faver and Evone and Elisa Oliver also visited with them for a while

MR. AND MRS. Butch Duncan. Gary and J. B. of Muleshoe were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook. LLOYD VANDIVEER, son of Mr and Mrs. Leland Vandiveer. and Lynn Vandiveer, son of Mr and Mrs. Gather Vandiveer Jr. are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gregson.

MR. AND MRS. Larry Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Steffey and Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Oliver attended a Mexican buffet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Faver Sunday night After the dinner the group played volleyball.

# **Tech Doctor**

David M. Vigness, head of the Department of History at Texas Tech University will be guest speaker at the First Presbyterian Church this Sunday to fill the pulpit in the bsence of the pastor, the Rev.

PUBLIC REGORDS

Bertice Walker, Box 932 Littlefield, 1972 Volkswagon, E. Chevrolet, Dimmitt, L Black New and Used Cars. Mrs. Bill Roberts, Sudan, 1972 Ford,

C. R. Brown, 815 W. 12th, 1972 pickup, Conroe Ford, Inc., Stratford. Winnie L. Elliott, 210 W. 21st,

1972 Cadillac, Marcum Olds. Littlefield Delinting Co., Box 346, Littlefield, 1972 Chevrolet

pickup, Armes Chevrolet. Ronnie Hedges, Amherst, 1972 Ford, Keith Glover Ford.

CNA Nuclear Leasing Inc., El Paso, 1972 Chevrolet, Doran Chevrolet.

Olton Independent School District, Olton, 1972 Ford, Grande Ford Truck Sales.

Carl F. Reed, Rt. Anton, 1972 Chevrolet pickup, Armes Chevrolet. Glenda B. Daughtrey, Olton, 1972 Chevrolet, Thompson

Chevrolet, Olton. J. L. Snider, Olton, 1972 Chevrolet pickup, Thompson Chevrolet, Olton.

Frank Cornelius, Olton, 1972 Chevrolet pickup, Webb Mears Integrity Insurance Co.

Ves Patterson, Sudan, 1972 Southwest Motors counts. Tucumcari, N. M.

Hazel May, Sudan, 1972 Chevrolet, Baccuss, Chevrolet. Calvin Baker, Sudan, 1972 Ford, Pollard Friendly Ford Co. Jack D. Sherley, St. Rt. 2, Littlefield, 1972 Chevrolet pickup, Armes Chevrolet.

Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Box 1147 Littlefield, 1972 Chevrolet pickup, Armes Chevrolet.

James E. Steffey, Rt. 1 Anton, 1972 GMC pickup, Marcum Olds Paul Chisholm, Sudan, 1972

Olds, Marcum Olds. district

George E. Taylor, et ux, to Bankers Commercial Life Insurance Co. Security State Bank, Lit-

tlefield, versus Ronald Jeffcoat, suit on promissory note.

James Lambert versus Jerry Gallager and James Gallager, personal injury.



STUDENTS IN the Bula Head Start program were graduated in a special ceremony Friday evening, May 26, in the Bula auditorium. Here, they present a special program for their parents. (Polaroid Photo by Head Start Program)

## **Children Graduate From Head Start**

had their close of school program and graduation Friday evening, May 26, in the Bula School auditorium, with more than a hundred interested parents and friends in attendance.

Hazel House, pastor of the Enochs and Bula Methodist Churches gave the invocation, followed by a welcome by superintendent James Sinclair. He also gave a few words concerning the head start in white and edged in red, with program for the year, Mrs. Virginia Davilla, teacher, gave

James McCurdy American Texaco Inc., versus Kenneth

Campbell, et al, suit on ac-

Vella Garrett, versus Alton R. Kirby, suit on promissory note. Clifford Williams versus Public Service Insurance Health accident claim.

> deeds of trust Willard G. Street Jr., et ux, to

Jimmy Bitner, lot 9, blk 17, Duggan Annex, Littlefield. T. C. Faver, et ux, to Plain-

view Production Credit Association, W/30 ac, S/2 of SE/4 of E/180 ac. of SW/4 of N/s of SE/4 of Sect. 15, blk 1.

W. B. Little, et ux, to Federal Land Bank of Houston, labor 8, league 663, State Capitol Lands. Sam J. Burnett, to Littlefield Federal Savings and Loan, E40.4 feet of lot 16, and W24.6

feet lot 17, blk 15, Duggan annex. Boyce W. Irwin to Jack Foster, lot 12, of R. C. Burleson

subdivision, blk 12, N/2 of labor 14, league 664, State Capitol Lands

Elvin C. Crow Jr. to First National Bank of Pecos, Texas, lots 13, 18, Sudan.

mechanics lien

#### Rosco Thomas et ux, to Plainview Savings and Loan Association lot 4, blk 2, Hillcrest addition

C. J. Givens, to Joe Hall, lots 1, 2, 3, blk 72, Olton.

warrenty deeds

- Mary Frances Ford, et al, to Byron Ford, labor 12, league 216.
- Lillie Mae Shaw, formerly Lillie Sage, to Leona Sewell, lot 8, blk 62, Littlefield.

Melvin A. Davis, et al. to Sam J. Burnett, E 40.4 feet lot 16, all 24.6 feet lot 7, blk 15, Duggan annex

Randel M. Wilson, et ux, to Lonnie L. Davis, et al, lot 11, blk 32. Sudan

H. C. Ragland to Boyce W. Irwin, lot 12, R. C. Burleson Subdivision, of blk 12, N/2 of labor 14, league 663, State

Capitol Lands. H. C. Goodman, to Hazel

Sharp, lot 11, blk 12, Littlefield.

divorces Rodney J. Kitten, Doris Frances Hatla Kitten, divorce granted May 1

David Vester Johnson Jr., Gussie Mae Bufferin Johnson, divorce granted.

Nathan L. Rich, Karen S. Engram Rich, divorce granted May 5.

L. D. Holt, Junnie Ann Gray Holt, divorce granted. Travis Wayne Jones, Donna

Beatrice Boyd Jones, divorce marriages John Byrd Wilson, 58, Lub-



## Lack of funeral is no cause to mour

By Abigail Van Buren TE 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. New Int. b:

DEAR ABBY: Recently a dear friend page having requested no funeral services whatere this in order to spare the family and friends by funeral. To me that was the height of unselfing expression of real love.

Funeral services may be a comfort to sate in treatment usually makes the final farewells he ful than comforting. Any method of reducing set gift of love to those left behind, and the or ahead in this way is to be commended.

DEAR NO: I have been privileged to know the unselfish person. She was a beautiful newsper and her name was Maggie Savoy.

DEAR ABBY: I agree wholeheartedly with who wants no funeral. I have arranged for a preservice before the notice of my demise gos in the Life has been good to me, and my worderful in not take time out to attend my funeral I would a them go about their business and think kinds a

I never send flowers to a funeral. I donate an library instead. But lest you think I am depring ists of business, be assured that I am a stat because I believe in giving flowers to the living J. N. N.: OKLAST

DEAR ABBY: This is for M. M. B. d ; S. C., who says that she is not going to make funeral:

Well, I am sorry to inform you, but this is in there is one thing in life we cannot get out d, in our own funeral. Even if the body could be the city dump and burned, it is still a funeral.

I agree, grief is no fun, and no one gos into but death is a fact of life, and to try to run it min is decidedly unhealthy.

To deny our loved ones the opportunity to prerespects at our funeral shows a lack of con them.

When someone you love leaves town, do you a airport to bid him a fond farewell? Or do your telephone and leave a message?

THE REV. J. P. G. N.C.

DEAR ABBY: Mrs. M. M. B. of Greenwood 11 cated that she would like to hear from other reins ideas on her funeral. I wonder if she has ere in the gift of sight to two blind persons by her due eyes; the gift of health and even life to two yes need a kidney each; the gift of normal grown at children who are in need of serum from the pitute of donors.

It is possible for anyone to perform such mina death by getting in touch with the local eye base Club, the National Kidney Foundation, 116 E 2011 York, N. Y. 10016, the Human Growth Foundation, Av., New York, N. Y. 10016. CHARL

#### DEAR ABBY: I am going to go Mrs. M.

BULA-The Bula head start teen children participated in the program and received diplomas.

The little girls were all dressed in white and the boys wore white shirts with black bow ties and dark trousers. Rev. Ronnie Green, pastor of the Bula Baptist Church, gave

Following the graduation.

refreshments of cake and punch

were served in the head start

room. The serving table was

centered with a huge cake iced

the benediction.

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CHARLES HOLT

Clem G. Sorley.

Dr. Vigness is a ruling elder in children and for herself and the First Presbyterian Church her aid, Mrs. Ninfa Peacock. of Lubbock, and has served that congregation in many ways. He is a commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States which meets this June in Montreat, N. C.

In addition, Dr. Vigness has served on the Campus Ministry Board for the Presbyterian Church at Texas Tech and now serves when called upon in the newly organized Presbytery of Palo Duro.

The topic of Dr. Vigness' address will be "The Chief End of Man." His chosen scripture is Romans 8:31-39, from which he will take the text. "If God is on our side, who is against us?" The people of First Presbyterian Church in Littlefield, welcome Dr. Vigness and invite guests and visitors to attend

welcome to parents and friends from the head start

Pledge to the flag was led by Israel Belez, followed by the singing of "America the Beautiful", "Jesus Loves the Little Children", and "Jesus Loves Me". Then each child came forward and introduced himself, giving his or her age and a little story or rhyme. Then all the children participated in acting play stories 'Ba, Ba Black Sheep", "This Little Mouse", and "One, Two Buckle My Shoe". And the "Little Miss Muffett" rhyme was characterized by Linda

Peacock. After the children had given their program, and as each child marched off the stage,

Davila placed Mrs. a graduation cap on their heads and gave them a graduation diploma from head start. Six-

offset with graduation decals in black, the Bula school colors, The cake was a gift of the teacher and her aid and mothers of the children prepared the punch.

seriften in nad

This is the second year for Bula to have a nine months head start program.

The program includes directed learning activities and free play, as well as acquainting the children, but the main thing the program has done is to provide each child with the initiative to do for themselves. and are better first grade students

The children have been given complete physical and dental examinations, eye examinations and hearing tests. and immunization shots. All that needed further treatment were taken to a doctor. Eight children needed dental work and one was fitted with glasses. Each child was provided with a free hot lunch at noon and a snack in the morning.

bock, and Wanda Lee Lumsden, 47. Lubbock, married May 13. Gary Lee Britt. 20, Amherst, and Judy Ann Thompson, 20, Lubbock, married May 20.

Alfred A. Seay, 54, Clovis, N. M. and Frankye Opal Winn, 61, Littlefield, married May 15, Larry Crisc McClure, 22, Lubbock, and Sharon Scott, 21,

Lubbock, married May 15. Harvey Dwayne Mon-tgomery, 22, Littlefield, and Kathryn Ann Smyer, 19, Lubbock, married May 19.

Rex Owen Boyles, 20, Rt 1, Sudan, and Meloni Darlynn Brantley, 18. Littlefield, married May 20.

Joe Stanley Johnson, 22, Muleshoe, and Dianne Perkins, 19. Littlefield, married May 19. Roger Dale Henderson, 21, Amarillo, and Vivian Ann Green, 19, Pep. married May 20. Joe Frank Sanchez, 22, Anton, and Maria Isabel Villaneuve, 18. married May 24.

Roy Clayton Porter, 45, Stanton, and Martha Louise Rudd, 40, Olton, married May

"GOODYEAR"

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better-I am not going to my own funeral, and it anyone else! I have made arrangements with the Memorial Society to cremate my remains and sa ashes over the ocean. [It's now legal.]

There will be no services for me, but later, if a my family wish to gather to recall the happy times together-and offer their prayers for the living-th them. ALL SET N them.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought the day wal when something in your column would provoke min to write to you, but "PERTURBED," who came some small towns hairdressers make as much a day, so why tip, certainly got my back up

I have been a hairdresser in Massachusetts at for 12 years and I have yet to find such a part worked in some of the best shops and I was hely a ends meet. After working 51/2 days, my gross \$8 for the week. So you see where I would be without is my customers.

We hairdressers pay a lot for our schoolng at we make less than a girl who has just graduited by school and takes a secretarial job.

DEAR ABBY: You can tell your hairdresser. that he can move to Duncan, Okla. There are som clans in the shop I go to and they all make a mo day, and \$100 on Fridays and Saturdays And the REGULARE a population of only 25,000.

DEAR PATRON: I gave Cloyd your message says the hairdresser who takes in that kind of mart have a very lucrative sideline.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "PERTURBED," she deal beauticians need tips, to come off it. There are so that wouldn't be worth a plug nickel without the p ing on tables is one, and hairdressing is another

DEAR ABBY: I have been a hairdresser is if and only once did I come close to making \$100 as And that included my tips! "PERTURBED" is DISturbed.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter full TURBED" who says beauty operators don't and because they make so much money, I had to write

I wish "PERTURBED" could be a hairdream a eight hours. She'd find out what it's like to keep and with clients calling and begging to be workd a st day afternoon. Also, trying to be pleasant to a person every 20 minutes when your feet are hilled a you are half dead.

No beauty operator I ever knew could of the without tips. I don't care where she works BOILING OVER IN BALT

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