



# Lamb County

# Leader-News

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUG. 29, 1976  
VOLUME 54 NUMBER 34 18 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS TAX INCLUDED

15¢



Lions Queen Contest here in Littlefield in April. They are modeling the new denim vests being distributed by the Early Riser Lions members.

CARTER, right, has been queen and Debbi Burks is part of the Early Risers Lions for the 1976-77 term. These two are co-hosting the District 2-T2

## Football contest begins

The annual Leader-News sponsored Football Contest begins in this issue of the paper. So pigskin prognosticators and arm chair quarterbacks, get your official entry blanks and fill them out.

This year the weekly first prize is \$10, a \$3 check goes to the second place winner, and \$2 goes to the third place winner each week.

Cumulative scores will be kept through the season, and the grand prize winner will receive two ducats to the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day plus \$25 expense money.

Weekly winners will be chosen according to the total number of game winners guessed. Tie breaker scores will be used to break ties only.

Only one entry is allowed per person.

Contestants may mail in their entries or bring them by the Leader-News before 5:30 p.m. Friday. Mailed entries must be postmarked before game time.

See page 3, section 2, in this issue for the contest, and get a head start on weekly fun and prizes and a trip to Dallas on January 1.

## Pioneer Reunion draws crowd for 27th meeting

Almost 300 Lamb County pioneers registered for the 27th annual get-together at the Ag and Community Building here Tuesday, and approximately 100 more late comers ate barbecued brisket, beans, potato salad and fresh cobbles.

Emily Peterman presented gifts to the eldest woman present, the eldest man, the person living in the county

the most years, and the person traveling the longest distance to attend.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schlotman was the oldest woman present, but since she had won a prize for this in previous years, Lula Powell was presented with a pair of bicentennial cups. W. V. Douglass received the prize for being the oldest man present.

W. B. Dickinson of Olton who has lived in Lamb County since 1904 was recognized, and the prize went to Bob Smith who has lived in Lamb County since 1904 since Mr. Dickinson had received a prize at a past reunion.

Ouida Simpson Padden of Fairbanks, Alaska won out over Paulette Hay Ryan from Anchorage, Alaska for traveling the longest distance. All were presented with collectors' coffee mugs.

In a short business session, D. W. Bawcom was elected president for 1977, Bub Holt of Olton was elected vice president, Bill Jeffries was named treasurer, and Gladys Yohner is secretary for the coming year.

District Judge Pat Boone Jr. presented the memorial service. He admonished those present to be conscious of their blessings as well as the sorrows in the passing of neighbors, and to be conscious that winning out over adversity added to the enjoyment of the old days.

Judge Boone introduced Dr. and Mrs. Carl Nowlin who presented a memorial in song as they sang a duet of "Pearly White City," and "The Love of God" with Mrs. Pat Boone Jr. accompanying them on the piano.

Weldon Findley provided the entertainment for the afternoon with lively old tunes played on guitars, mandolin, violins, piano, banjo and uke.

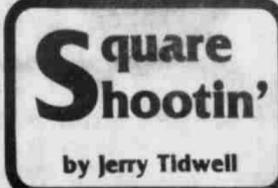
Bob Wear of Hereford and formerly of Littlefield drew applause from the crowd in a short patriotic speech outlining America's first 25 years. He

said he liked the prayer prayed by an old man who said, Oh Lord, keep me alive while I'm still living."

"We need a revival of the spirit of the people who gave life to the American way," he said. He said we still have time to make the needed contributions for a free America. He was applauded when he added that he wished schools would teach what America is and indoctrinate our own before they are indoctrinated by someone else.

Wear added that Americanism is a way of life and that if that is ever lost it will not be lost on a battle field but will be lost in the hearts and lives of the American people, and that if we lose this we will have nothing.

Old songs like "Down Yonder," "I'm From Texas, Too," "Home on the Range," and "Let the Rest of the World Go By," were presented by a group that included Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Findley, Joe Dunn, John Dunn, Connie Ivy, Dutch Larue, Leldon Phillips, Don Atkins, Truman Cotton, Jean Parkman, and Coy Dunn.



You are educated if you can do what you ought, whether you want to do it or not.

Think our hospitals and doctors aren't important to the area economy? The annual payroll of the two hospitals is estimated to be \$1 million.

We need to explore all possible ways to get us a new hospital built. Times-a-wastin'.

One man's favorite start-of-school story concerns the father and his son. It was Michael's first day of school. His father decided to walk with the young boy to the assembly point where he was to catch the school bus.

When they arrived the bus was waiting, fringed by a tight cluster of little boys eyeing each newcomer with suspicion.

"Michael," said the man in a loud voice, "I want you to come straight home after school. Remember, you've got to help me skin the elephant."

He pushed his son toward the bus, turned, and walked rapidly away. Silence.

Then a babble of little boys' voices. The father glanced back.

One boy was holding Michael's books, another one his lunch box, a third one was helping him on the bus.

A great peace descended on the man as he went on down the street smiling.

He was contented. He has measured up to the responsibility of fatherhood.

With politics fresh on the minds of most, the following brought in by a reader poses an interesting thought:

"If the pattern holds, we may have trouble getting anyone to run for President in 1980.

"Consider this: beginning with 1840 every President elected in the 20th year died in office. They were William Harrison, 1840; Abraham Lincoln, 1860; James A. Garfield, 1880; William McKinley, 1900; Warren G. Harding, 1920; Franklin Roosevelt, 1940 and John F. Kennedy, 1960."

Since the advent of women's lib our society has acquired some new words and concepts— chairpersons, congresspersons, spokespersons, etc.

We recently saw a reference to the Grandfather Clause which is a generally accepted term for exempting a person from some new ruling based on prior performance or experience. The new reference called it the Grandperson Clause.

We thought that was perhaps the top of the ridiculous until we heard about a Midwest university which recently tried to de-sex its adult education catalogue by offering a course in maternity and child care for pregnant persons.

## Wildcats tie Post, 1-1

Their second scrimmage of the football season, the Littlefield Wildcats tied the Post Antelopes with a touchdown each at Post Friday. In team effort, the local squad cut a notch in their record by tying Post and scoring one touch-

down. Baiza then charged for three and Ayala got four more steps before the Antelope defense stopped the drive.

Post was soon stopped on downs and in Littlefield's first possession, Ayala bombed to Smith for a 32-yard pass play that ended on the Antelope 32. Wood charged for four and Ayala bulleted to Smith for another 12 yards before the 'Cats lost the ball on a fumble.

Littlefield regained the football when Jeff Birkelbach recovered an Antelope fumble on the seven. Baiza drove for five yards in the next two downs to set the ball on the two. On the third down the Wildcats fumbled the ball which was saved by Ayala. The 'Cats did lose the ball when Post intercepted a pass on the goal line on the next play.

The Antelopes charged back to the 40 and were stopped by the 'Cats who took control on the ball as the clock ran out.

According to the statistician, the Wildcats gained 120 yards in the first

See WILDCATS, Page 2 A

## Commissioners meet Tuesday

Five items are on the agenda when the Lamb County Commissioners' Court meets Tuesday for their end-of-month session.

Highway patrolmen in Lamb County will appear to request the purchase of a camera to take pictures of wrecks for evidence files.

The county clerk and treasurer will

appear regarding time for distributing employees' pay checks.

The district clerk has requested an appearance regarding office equipment needs.

Bills will be presented from three agencies, and General Telephone is requesting permission to bury cable in the county right of way near Springlake and Sudan.

# Experimental honey bee operation is sweet idea

By NILAH RODGERS

There are some 2,200 bee hives in Lamb County cotton fields now, and if this year's experimental program proves successful, someday there may be a honey processing plant in this area.

J. C. Darnell is the migrant bee man who is overseeing this pilot cotton honey project. "Cotton honey is a little bad to granulate, but it's g-o-o-d, otherwise," he said.

Darnell has been a bee man since 1927. He had his own migrant bee business from the time he was 21 years old until two years ago. "It takes at least \$100,000 a year to operate," Darnell said. "When the bankers found out I was past 65, they didn't want to finance me any longer."

Darnell sold out to Mel Pickard of South Dakota a couple of years ago. Darnell said he sat around about six months and couldn't take it any longer, so he started working for the man who bought his bee business.

In the past, bees have been brought into this area in the summer to pollinate cucumbers, but this time the bees are here strictly for the honey they can produce from the cotton.

As an incentive to the farmers who have a place for hives, the farmers are given a gallon or two of honey. In return, the bees are helping the farmers by setting more seed to the bolls and giving better germination.

Cotton honey will be shipped out in 670 pound barrels, with a gallon of good honey weighing at least 12 pounds. That's a heavy liquid, just about as heavy a liquid as there is except for mercury or sulfuric gas.

Darnell said one hive can produce anywhere from 15 to 300 pounds of honey, depending on weather conditions. "But you've pretty near got to get 100 pounds a year from a hive to break even," he added.

"You've got to leave so much honey or feed a substitute," he said. "It takes 50 pounds to the hive for the bees to winter.

"Last year we bought 1,500 sacks of 100-pound sugar. It won't pay off if you take the honey off and then have to feed sugar, because it takes three pounds of sugar to equal the benefit of honey to provide the stimulation it takes to make the honey flow."

It takes about 100,000 bees to a hive or better during the working season, Darnell said. Of this number, about 40 percent gather honey, and 60 to 70 percent of the bees take care of the brood and keep the hive warm or cool it. When the nectar comes in, it contains a lot of water, and the bees fan it to keep the water out of it.

On a very hot day, the bees carry water to the hives to cool it. The bees themselves can stand the cold or heat, but the young bees have to be kept at a temperature of around 92 degree.

On a really hot day, bees may carry a half gallon of water to the hive where they use the water like an evaporative cooler.

If you are "as busy as a bee" don't expect a long life. In the summer when bees are really working, they gather honey all day and fan all night. The female worker bees literally work themselves to death in five to six weeks.

The queen bee and the worker bees are both female. After fertilization, the queen bee becomes a little more than an egg producing machine, but she has a longer life than the workers and drones. She lays eggs seven to eight months out of the year, and she may do good work for two years or more. Darnell said it is hard to determine age, but he has known queens that were five years old.

During her dormant season, she is constantly fed pre-digested food. Af-

ter she starts laying, she won't eat any more as long as she is producing eggs.

A queen can lay 1,800 to 3,000 eggs a day, or three times her weight in eggs in a single day. She may lay them at the rate of 100 eggs per hour.

Mating occurs in the air, followed by the death of the male. When the swarming time is over and the honey decreases, the bees rid the hives of the drones that are then useless consumers. The drone's only function is mating the queen, and when he isn't needed any longer the workers lock

him out of the hive and he starves to death.

It is a generally accepted conclusion that the queen mates but once, a single mating being enough to last her a lifetime.

Swarming is nature's way of increasing population. Bee keepers don't want bees to swarm and do what they can to prevent it, killing the queen if necessary. Because when bees swarm, the queen goes off and

See BEES, Page 7A



J. C. DARNELL is an old hand at bee keeping. A bee man since 1927, he has headed honey production operations in California, Utah, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, North and South Dakota,

Oklahoma and Texas. This summer he is overseeing bee operations in Lamb County where some 2,200 hives are located. [Staff Photo]

## Open house

## Wed Thursday

School Principal Tom Brawley open house for parents is set from 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, at Littlefield High School only.

Open house is designed to acquaint parents with school policies, and outline some of the goals of the school program for the year. Parents with students in high school are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Officers get

## theft reports

The citizen band radio thefts were reported to city police Friday. Allen reported the theft of a CB radio from his pickup parked at Terrace Apartments, Les Lichte of 716 E. 14th reported the theft of his citizen band radio and antenna from his pickup in his back yard. David Goen of 14th reported the theft of a radio from his locked pickup at his place.

Bradley reported the theft of items he has stored in a vacuum cleaner, a clay pot, a vacuum hanger, a yellow pot and a hanger, and a canister set.

A woman was charged with violation of public ordinance for drinking in public ordinance. She was charged with fleeing a

# OBITUARIES

## To The EDITOR

Marie Day of Littlefield brought in a tract in response to Joe Salem's letter concerning capital punishment last Sunday.

The publication was too long to be used in its entirety, but brief excerpts are used here. The trace number 320 upholding capital punishment is written by E. L. Bynum, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Lubbock. Copies may be secured by writing Box 3327 in Lubbock.

In brief, this is what the religious leader said:

The controversy over the "death penalty" continues to rage in our nation. It is being debated in our courts, newspapers and pulpits. Persuasive arguments have been developed by both sides. For the Christian, the Bible should settle the issue once and for all!

It was God who said, "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed..." Men may argue against the death penalty, but how can they claim to know more than God? Where is the man who knows what is best for the human race, better than almighty God?

The first principles of the death penalty go back to Genesis 2:17 where God said to Adam and Eve, "...in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die." More than their spiritual death was involved. They were spiritually separated from God the very day they sinned. However, the aging process also began and Adam died at the age of 930.

On numerous occasions, God has executed the death penalty Himself. One whole generation suffered the death penalty from God, with the exception of Noah and his family. All others perished in the flood sent by God. See Genesis 6, 7.

God exercised the death penalty upon all the people of Sodom, except for Lot and part of his family. See Genesis 19.

The New Testament also records a number of instances where God carried out the death penalty against selected individuals. God took the life of Ananias, because he lied to the Holy Ghost. His wife suffered the same fate. God used an angel to carry out the death penalty against Herod.

The very day that God instituted human government, He made the death penalty mandatory for murder and instructed human government to carry it out!

The death penalty was instituted over 800 years before the Law was given at Mt. Sinai. Therefore, it cannot be charged that the death penalty was under the Law and does not apply to us today.

Laws have little value, unless there is a punishment for those who violate the laws. Our nations laws would be largely disobeyed unless there was a penalty for breaking those laws. Few people would bother to obey the income tax laws, unless there was a serious penalty for disobeying these laws. One of the most serious of human crimes is the taking of the life of another, and God has set the death penalty for those who murder.

Jesus was crucified, John the Baptist was beheaded, Stephen was stoned to death, and James was killed by Herod. All of these suffered the death penalty, although none of them deserved to die. If the death penalty was out of date and had been repealed, then it is reasonable to believe that the inspired apostles would have spoken out against the death penalty. Although they did not approve of the unjust sentences upon the above individuals, they did not speak out against the laws of capital punishment. Why? We believe they did not, because they believed in lawful and just capital punishment.

From a human standpoint the death penalty executed on Jesus Christ was unjust, but from a Divine standpoint it



was only justice. How could this be? He was guilty of no sin or stain, therefore man was wrong in putting Him to death! Yet, He "bore our sins in his own body on the tree", therefore from God's standpoint He had to die for justice to be done.

If there had been no death penalty at the time of the cross, there could be no salvation for the sinner today. If the do-gooders could have frustrated the purpose of God by repealing the death penalty among the Romans and Jews, we would all be lost in our sin today!!!!

Dear Editor,

The American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate, Lamb County Division, would like to thank the following ladies who donated cakes for the Bake Sale Saturday.

Neida Blackwell, Sandra Keener, Sharon Heard, Jan Keltton, Georgetta York, Dixie Hall, Judy Butler, Zan Stovall, Dessie Richardson, Ruan Richardson, Kay Powers, LaVoyce Carlisle, Carla Oldham, Deanna Friday, Linda Jones, Nina Talburt, Vana Tidwell, Charlotte Morris.

Also, Emma Lee Jones, Donna Thompson, Stacie Armes, Jeni Dee Brunson, Mary Jo Weige, Loretta Davis, Judy Ricks, Judie Huddleston, JoAnn Huckabay, Leslie Brantley, Linda Powell, Devela Henshaw, Drucilla Pugh, Violet Holley, Odell Qualls.

Spade: Evonne Oliver, Carole Faver, Mrs. R. L. Stubblefield, Vickie Thompson, Belinda Thompson, Pam Sewell, Wanda Thompson, Mary Lou Bailey, Nita Oliver, Mary Nell Hall, and Glenna Stubblefield.

Sincerely,

s/ Brenda Denton  
Campaign Chairman

### Booster Club meets Tuesday

The Littlefield Quarterback Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the high school.

The Wildcat scrimmage with Post will be reviewed and the upcoming season will be discussed.

Anyone interested in Wildcat football is urged to attend the meeting.

### Continued from Page 1

#### -Wildcats-

20 play sequence in the scrimmage. Other stats revealed that Littlefield drove the ball four times inside the Post 30-yard line.

The B-team's only score was a 40-yard touchdown pass play from Eddie Elms to Richard Morgan.

#### MRS. RENA CARROLL

Services for Mrs. Rena Carroll, 58, of Muleshoe were held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe with the Rev. David Evette, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carroll died at 10:20 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Highland Hospital.

Born in Hopper, Ark., she had been a Muleshoe resident since 1960. She formerly lived in Earth.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe and the Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include her husband, Joe; five sons, Ronny Spies of Muleshoe, Gene Spies of Littlefield, Jerry Spies of Pacifica, Calif., Lloyd Spies of Roswell, N.M., and Gerald Spies of Clovis, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Yvonne Riley of Amarillo and Mrs. Faye McLeland of Littlefield; five sisters, Mrs. Vivian Milner of Wilmington, Calif., Mrs. Sue Ramirez of Maywood, Calif., Mrs. Joyce Polsey of Gulfport, Miss., Mrs. Maye Ledbetter of Glenwood, Ark., and Mrs. Audrey Medlock of Caddo Gap, Ark.; three brothers, Leonard Hopper of Little Rock, Ark., Doyle Hopper of Astec, N.M., and Clinton Hopper of Murfreesboro, Ark.; 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

#### HOLLENBECK INFANT

Graveside services were held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Earth Cemetery for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hollenbeck of Earth.

The Rev. David Burum, pastor of the Earth First Baptist Church, officiated. Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The infant was stillborn at 8:35 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital at Lubbock.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, Gary Thomas Hollenbeck of the home; and a grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchem of Houston.

#### W. C. LACY JR.

Services for W. C. "Bill" Lacy Jr., 48, of Hart were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church at Hart.

The Rev. Joe Cariker, pastor, officiated, and burial was in Hart Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home of Olton.

Lacy died Wednesday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Hollis, Okla., he was a farmer and a Baptist. He had lived in Hart since 1945.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; a daughter, Sandra Helton of Claytonville; a son, William Carl of Hart; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lacy Sr. of Hart; a sister, Joann Riddles of Wichita Falls; three brothers, Darrell of Hart, Bob of Clovis, N.M. and John of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

**LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS**

ESTABLISHED IN 1923

Lamb County Leader and County Wide News, Combined Feb. 13, 1969

<p><b>JERRY TOWELL</b> JELLA LOYCHES RELAY BIRDGREN ESTELLE AYERS LONNIE BAINBOLT CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS TINA MARTINEZ</p>	<p><b>Editor</b> Staff Writer Business Manager Circulation, Classified Advertising, Composition, Type Setting</p>
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Telephone 385-4811

#### B. C. SCRIMSHER

Services for Bruce C. Scrimsher of Littlefield, were held at 11 a.m. Friday in Hammons Funeral Chapel in Littlefield with the J. Kennemer, pastor of the Baptist Church here officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery. He died at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday in Littlefield following an illness.

A native of Lakeview, he had been a Littlefield resident for the past 15 years. He was a retired member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife and two brothers, L. B. of Albuquerque, N.M., and L. L. of Marfa.

#### DICY MAE WRIGHT

Services for Mrs. Dicy Mae Wright, 76, of Anton were held at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Anton with Rev. Robert Wright, pastor of the Assembly of God in Littlefield, officiating.

Burial was in Anton Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home in Littlefield.

Mrs. Wright died at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Hazel Armour and Mrs. Durham, both of Littlefield, Pauline Bigler of Floyd, N.M., Dorothy Kelsey of Anton, and Wright of the home; two sons, Pearl Wright of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two brothers, Joe of Santa Cruz, Calif. and Logan of Dayton, Ohio; 14 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren.

### TODAY'S THOUGHTS

Sorrowful expressions are with blended emotions of regret every time one loses an assassination, murder or a sudden death... Panicky promises all too often identical words and letters many, many times before. Life these days seems to be a commodity.

This attitude is a sad indicator of our times. The indictment is more disgraceful in connecting traffic and highway deaths. WHY is it that so many people realize a steering wheel stands three tons of automobile steel more dangerous, far more than any trigger action gun invented?

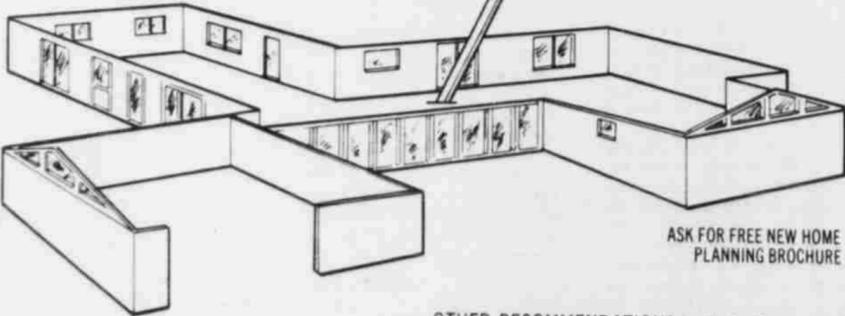
Why - WHY is it that people so indifferent to the horrible in just the last thirty years - in only THIRTY years, we have splashed more blood on ways and killed more people automobile, than those killed in bloodied battlefield in ALL of since 1775?

For your own protection, and safety of others, remind yourself this every time you get behind a wheel, especially on vacation holidays...

Hammons Funeral Home  
Tom Sawyer, manager  
505 E. 5th, 385-5121  
Amherst, 246-3351

The most important step towards saving money on heating and cooling costs is really inside a home...The Energy Efficient Home makes sure that heating and cooling stays inside your home, where it belongs. It's really not a new concept at all. With the days of cheap energy gone, it is important to use electricity more wisely than ever before. The Energy Efficient Home is today's best method of enjoying clean, comfortable electric living at the lowest possible cost.

# LOOK INSIDE...



ASK FOR FREE NEW HOME PLANNING BROCHURE

WALLS conform to one of three options: #ONE - 6" walls with R-19" insulation, #TWO - tongue and grooved styrofoam sheathing, 4" walls and R-11" insulation, or #THREE - R-15" minimum insulation. Walls must include a vapor barrier of 6 mil. polyethylene or foil-backed sheetrock. Sill insulation or sill caulking (under bottom plate) is also required.

CEILING insulation must equal R-30\*.

FLOORS (if pier and beam construction) must be insulated with R-13". In slab floors choose between Option #1, rigid urethane or styrofoam (3/4 minimum thickness) from top of floor along the outside edge of the slab down to the brick ledge, or Option #2, vermiculite poured in the cavity between bricks and slab up to the top of the floor.

WINDOWS AND DOORS are weather-stripped and caulked. Double pane glass or storm windows and insulated core or storm doors also ensure energy efficiency. It is recommended that glass area not exceed 8% of floor space.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS include the use of cool fluorescent lighting, a heating/cooling system like the heat pump that maximizes efficiency and an electronic air cleaner to be used with moving air systems.

Today there is no need to sacrifice comfort to save energy and money. The Energy Efficient Home - like everything else electric - is as modern as tomorrow. Call your Southwestern Public Service Company manager. He'll give you all the details on the modern, comfortable way to save energy and money with the Energy Efficient Home.

\*The "R" value in the guidelines indicates the "installed resistance" of the insulation to the flow of heat.

**ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD**

**The ELECTRIC Company**

**FOR SO MANY PEOPLE**

## GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST FILE THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF GENERAL SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF LAMB COUNTY	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE		
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 2,231.	\$	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 175,914	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 89,863.	\$ 9,527.	V ACCOUNT NO. 44 1 140 140	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$ 21,531.	LAMB COUNTY COUNTY JUDGE LITTLEFIELD TEXAS	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$ 414.		
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$		
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 9,903.		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$ 78,818.	\$		
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$		
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$		
15 TOTALS	\$ 170,942.	\$ 13,375.		

(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)

1. Balance as of June 30, 1975	\$ 154,750.
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	\$ 175,914.
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976)	\$ 4,800.
4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	\$ 335,000.
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	\$ 670,464.
6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)	\$ 335,000.
7. Total Funds Available	\$ 335,464.
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	\$ 212,000.
9. Balance as of June 30, 1976	\$ 123,464.

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirements (Section 103) or the matching fund prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Signature of Chief Executive  
 Beth Forbis Kirby, County Judge  
 Name and Title

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTATION. CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT: Treasurer's Office, Littlefield, Texas

# PIONEER DAYS



MEMBERS of the Lamb County Pioneers for 1977 are Bill Jeffries, treasurer, Bub Holt of president, Deb Bawcom, president, and Gladys Yohner, secretary. [Staff Photo]



TWO FROM ALASKA vied for prizes for coming the longest distance to the Pioneer Reunion. Left is Paulette Hay Ryan from Anchorage, and right is Ouida Simpson Padden from Fairbanks. Gladys Yohner, secretary, Joe Bitner, president, and Emily Peterman help make the awards. [Staff Photo]



PIONEERS ENJOYED barbecued brisket with all the trimmings at the 27th Annual Lamb County Pioneer Reunion at the Ag and Community Building Tuesday. [Staff Photo]



PHOTO of a 1928 Littlefield football team was sent to Pioneer Reunion. Several of those pictured still live in the Littlefield area. Top row are J. Adams, Earl Burwood Henderson, Leo White, L. C. Strawn, Witty F. O. Boles, Bill Arend and J. R. Tucker. Center row are Rumbach, Harry Lucas, Walter Gray, Charles Evans, Fly Thornton, and Hubert Couch. Front row seated shows E. S. Rowe, Max Stancil, J. T. Allen, Clarence Fox, Farrell Burford, Harry White, J. R. Eagan, W. B. Phipps, and Charles Burt. Reclining are Lester Couch and Royce Beebe.



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**BANANAS** FANCY GOLDEN FRUIT LB ..... **19¢**

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**POTATOES** ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS 10 LB BAG..... **79¢**

**ONIONS** YELLOW SPANISH, LB. .... **10¢**



MRS. B. D. BIRKELBACH, Mrs. W. V. Douglas, seated, and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, standing, have never missed a single Lamb County Pioneer Reunion since the get-togethers started 27 years ago. [Staff Photo]

## Magness-Schlottman wedding date set

Mrs. Martha Magness of Lubbock and William S. Magness of Houston are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Martha Melissa, to Anthony Schlottman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schlottman of Pep.



MELISSA MAGNESS

Miss Magness was graduated from Monterey High School and attended West Texas State University.

Schlottman is a graduate of Pep High School and attended South Plains College. He is currently engaged in farming.

The wedding date has been set for December 11 in First United Methodist Church, Lubbock.

## Laughlin-Pressley wedding date set

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Emily Marie Laughlin, Lancaster, Pa., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Laughlin of Shamokin, Pa. to Richard Neal Pressley, Lancaster, Pa., son of Mrs. Bonnie Pressley of Abilene, and the late Olen A. Pressley.

Miss Laughlin, a 1972 graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Shamokin, was graduated from St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing in 1975. She is a staff nurse at St. Joseph Hospital.

Her fiance, a 1967 graduate of Littlefield High School is now a hospital corpsman in the United States Navy. After attending Fleet Marine Force

for medical training he will be stationed in Bethesda, Md. at the National Medical Center.

The wedding is planned for October 23.



EMILY MARIE LAUGHLIN

## Amherst senior citizens meet

The Amherst Senior Citizens met Tuesday night, Aug. 24th for a covered-dish supper. Forty-four were present to enjoy the wonderful slight of

hand magic performed by Kit Harmon, son of Bennie and Carolyn Harmon, and the music and songs by Marjorie Harmon and Kyla Howell. Kyla is a fine actress and singer.

The senior citizens said they thoroughly enjoyed all of them, and wish to thank them and invite them back. They said when Kit becomes a pro and has his own show, we hope to be invited to his very first performance!

Later, members played and sang.

The next meeting will be Sept. 7 at 7:30 but will not be a covered-dish supper.

### Gloria Jackson

Is

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6820

## School Menu

MONDAY: Steak and gravy, salad, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, cake and milk.

TUESDAY: Corn dogs, salad, pork n' beans, fruit cocktail and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Western burgers, salad, sweet potatoes, fruit Jello and milk.

THURSDAY: Tamales-crackers, salad, corn on cob, brownies and milk.

FRIDAY: Sandwiches, French fries, carrot sticks, twinkle salad and milk.

## Vocational Courses at SPC

Machinist? welder? mechanic? draftsman? refrigeration serviceman? Do these occupations stir your blood?

A number of openings remain available in these programs this fall at South Plains College.

For instance, full-time evening programs, as well as day-time, in both automotive mechanics and refrigeration air conditioning mechanics are offered. Automotive classes under instruction of A.N. Bennett will meet this fall from 1:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Fridays in the SPC automotive-diesel shop.

Classes in refrigeration-air conditioning mechanics are scheduled from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the SPC Technical Arts Center. Wayne Young will serve as instructor.

Four levels of courses in both machinist trades and welding are offered from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. Bill Richards, chairman of the occupational training division, will be instructor of the machinist trades program, and Butch Reed will be welding instructor.

Drafting technology courses offered this fall include basic engineering drawing, technical metals, pipe drafting, structural steel drafting and technical illustration. Darrel Raines, assistant professor of drafting technology, is instructor.

Persons needing further information on these or other programs offered at SPC should contact the instructors or Bill Pohl, SPC vocational counselor, at 894-4921.

## Clinic slated

for drill team

The Tex-Anns, women's drill and dance team at South Plains College, will conduct a clinic for prospective members beginning at 3:30 p.m. daily Monday through Thursday (Aug. 30-Sept. 2) in the Gym. Judges will be former members of the Tex-Anns.

Book scholarships worth about \$60 each are awarded to the Tex-Anns each semester, said Mary Shea, director of the Tex-Anns and associate professor of physical education at SPC. Except for boots, Tex-Ann uniforms are furnished by the College.

Persons interested in joining the Tex-Anns for the 1976-77 school year should contact Mrs. Shea at 894-4921.



LULA POWELL and W. V. Douglas won the prizes for the oldest persons present at the Pioneer Reunion who had won prizes previously. Both are Littlefield residents and each had Lamb County with their families in 1924. [Staff Photo]

## MATTRESS SALE

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS AND BEDSPREAD SET \$150<sup>00</sup>  
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KING SIZE MATTRESS AND BEDSPREAD SET \$229<sup>00</sup>  
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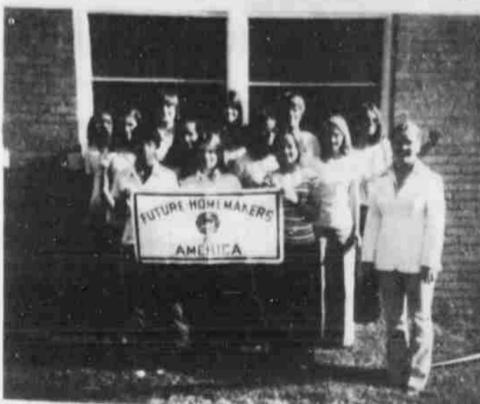
# Bula Baptists Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

[Editorial note: On August 22, 1976 the Bula Baptist Church met in observance of its Fiftieth Anniversary. About 130 registered members and members were present. The morning message "Exit" was brought by Tommy Thomerson. Rev. Thomerson served Bula from 1960-1966. Thomerson and Ruby, are presently at South Manor Baptist Church, Roswell. Former pastor, W. F. Smith [1950-1956] wife, Mrs. Mammie are present. The morning services were held at 10:00 a.m. After the luncheon a program was presented by Baptist Heritage by Riley, pastor.]

**BAPTIST CHURCH** was first organized as a community, but the members forced the land to open the land to all in 1925 R. A. Oakes, agent for the Newsom company, built a one and a half acre building with a dirt floor and by the community used to worship and for a school. The building was the Tabernacle. For years the Baptist and Methodist met in the morning and the Church of Christ met in the afternoon. The faiths met in the morning and used the Union School materials. Several families met to form the Methodist Baptist Church. Char- members of the church and Mrs. R. A. Mrs. C. M. Tidwell, A. Locker and Mr. W. A. Corder. The Missionary Baptist was first organized and the Taber- which was broadened up. The people voted to the school for and then later re- the Tabernacle. The pastored during seven years were Rev. Rev. Booth, Rev. J. E.

Moore, and Rev. W. P. Kirk. In the fall of 1933 the people built a building on land deeded by J. W. Gray to the church. During the years of 1933 to 1936 J. E. Moore pastored the church. Rev. H. F. Cole pastored during 1936 to 1937. (We can not be sure of the dates because records have been lost.) On September 11, 1938 Rev. Alford Richards was called pastor. In 1938 Rev. Richards served Bula half time and Enoch's the other half, in 1939 Rev. Richards served Circleback and Bula, then in 1940 he served Bula and Bledsoe. During the 1930's many times the Sunday School offering was designated to go to a certain area. Also when a revival meeting was held the men built an arbor for the revival to be held in. For Sunday School Classes to be held, curtains were used to partition the auditorium off. On July 16, 1939 the church voted to have electricity and lights put in the building. Before this a gas power engine was used to provide lights. On August 31, 1940 Rev. Alford Richards resigned and the church began the task of looking for a pastor. On October 27, 1940 Rev. L. A. Blair was called as pastor. Rev. Blair served Bula and Bledsoe. In 1942 Rev. L. A. Blair resigned and in 1943 Rev. W. O. Wilson was called as pastor. On March 5, 1944 Rev. Wilson resigned, only to return on June 18, 1944. While Rev. Wilson was pastor that October the church voted to become a full time church. During 1945 Sunday School rooms were built and the curtains that had served the church for so long were given to another church. On October 28, 1946 the church voted to place 10 percent of the Sunday School offering in the Coopera- tive Program where as before the last Sunday of each month the offering was given. On February 10, 1946 Rev. Wilson resigned and the church began searching for another pastor. Rev. Alton Green accepted the call of Bula on February 10, 1946. Rev. Green served only a short time and on July 6, 1947 Rev. J. E. Moore of Circleback was called as pastor. In the spring of 1947 the church voted to buy lumber to build a house and land for a parson- age. In July 1948 Rev. Leverett came as the pastor of Bula Church. Rev. Leverett served here until October 15, 1950. Rev. W. F. Smith accepted the call of Bula on December 31, 1950. Rev. Smith served until August 1953. On September 20, 1953 Rev. G. W. Fine was called and accepted the pas- torate of Bula. Rev. Fine was on the field until October 28, 1956. Rev. Travis Ham was called to Bula on December 9, 1956. During Rev. Ham's ser- vice the church voted to buy a lot at Plains Baptist Assembly, after buying the lot a building was placed on the lot and served the church for many years. Rev. Travis Ham re- signed on December 1, 1957. Only a short time later, on December 15, 1957, the church called Rev. John Boone. In October 1958 the church build- ing was remodeled and its stands that way today. Rev. John Boone resigned August 28, 1960.

The church again elected a pulpit committee and went searching for a pastor. Rev. Tommy Thomerson was called on December 11, 1960. Rev. Thomerson served until May 1, 1966 when he resigned to go to Lake Wichita Baptist Church. On the same day Rev. Thomerson resigned Rev. Leo Buschar was called as pastor. Rev. Buschar served until June 23, 1968 when he re- signed to become pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church. Rev. Eddie Howard was called as pastor on July 21, 1968. Just before Rev. Howard moved into the parsonage the church had three rooms added and remodeled the house. On February 8, 1970 Rev. Howard resigned to go to Northside Baptist Church in Midland. On February 22, 1970 Rev. Paul Gordon was called as pastor. Rev. Gordon served until May 9, 1971. Rev. Ronnie Green was called as pastor on June 6, 1971 and he served until March 25, 1973. On May 23, 1973 Rev. Edward Riley was called as pastor and moved here July 1, 1973. Through the years Bula Baptist Church has been served by several men and women in the capacity of music director. Today we have one of the most interesting arrangements, Ashel Richard- son leads the singing and his daughter Mrs. Jerry (Mar- garet) Teaff plays the piano. The job of music director has been a volunteer job and many names have been lost. On August 22, 1976 the Bula Baptist Church celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary.



SPADE FUTURE Homemakers of America members are front row, Margaret Espinoza, Vivian Thompson, Kelly Moberly; middle row: Rhonda Offield, Irma Perez, Alice Soliz and Tammy McCoy; back row, Esther Soliz, Fran Gray, Gina Glazner, Kelly Prentice and Vicki Mills. Judy Seals is sponsor.

## Spade FHA names officers

The Spade FHA Chapter held its first meeting of the 1976-77 year Aug. 26, in the Home Economics Building with 11 members present.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Vivian Thompson; vice president, Vicki Mills; secretary, Gina Glazner; treasurer, Fran Gray; reporter, Kelly Moberly; parliamentarian, Kelly

Prentice. FHA sponsor is Judy Seals.

A point system and fund raising projects were discussed during the meeting, also.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by the sophomore and freshman FHA members.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 2, at 3:30 p.m. in Home Ec. building.

## Writers Guild drive underway

The West Texas Writers Guild is conducting a membership drive for anyone interested in the craft of writing.

Monthly meetings in St. Luke's Episcopal Church here feature talks by experts in various writing fields—editors, poets, free lance writers and others. On alternate months, members share their writing experiences. Dues are \$5 a year.

The first meeting of the fall season will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in the church's parish hall, 1111 Sundown Road. Lee Weldon Stephenson, associate professor of English at South Plains College, will be the featured speaker for the Oct. 25 meeting.

All interested persons are invited to attend, said Rev. John A. Holmes, guild president and pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

"Silence is a fence around wisdom." Proverb

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Reg. \$9. Women's long gown. Smooth nylon tricot trimmed in lace. Blue, pink, or poppy. S,M,L.

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### Leisure suit.

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Reg. 6.50. Boys' ski-look sweater of hand embroidered acrylic. Great colors and patterns. Sizes S,M,L. Little boys' sizes S,M,L. reg. \$5. Sale \$4



## Sale 9.59

Reg. 11.99. Men's sport oxford with nylon trimmed suede uppers; smooth leather stripes. Foam cushioned arch support; insole lining and more. Rubber outsoles. Sizes D 2 1/8, D 6 1/2, 11, 12.

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- FOOD KING OLEO SOLID LB 33¢

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# PIONEER SUPERMARKET

## LITTLEFIELD NEWS

FLOYD COFFMAN is a patient in Methodist Hospital. MR. AND MRS. Les Lichte and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Kloiber attended market in Dallas last weekend. MEMBERS and guests of the PTL class of the Methodist Church held a hamburger supper Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Foreman. SALLY BRADLEY and Ann Owens hosted a get-acquainted coffee Wednesday morning for some of Littlefield's new residents. HOSPITALIZED in Medical Arts Hospital was Mrs. Lyle Brandon. JEFF WILLEY has been in traction in the Littlefield Hospital since last Sunday. JANICE AARON had surgery in a Lubbock hospital last week. J. D. CAMP of Riverside, Calif. has been here several weeks visiting the Carroll Blackwells. MORRIS BUSH has been in the Littlefield Hospital. AMONG THOSE in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock are Viola Wells and Allen Rhodes.



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## Junior Volunteers attend convention

Four local Candystripers attended the Ninth Annual Statewide Hospital Junior Volunteer Convention in the Hilton Inn in Fort Worth last month.

Cathy Champion, Carol Hobratch, Phil Smith and Stephanie Benner were accompanied by Hospital Auxiliary sponsors Edith Turner and Ruth Hinds.

They registered in Convention Center after arriving by plane, and checked in their scrapbook for judging.

They were welcomed by TAHA president, Mrs. John C. Cutler and by Cliff Overcash, Mayor of Fort Worth. There were several messages from TAHA administrators, followed by an introduction of state officers. Speaker for the day was Dr. Oscar Morphis who spoke on "Hypnosis—It's Medical Application." This included some audience participation.

Dr. Morphis was followed by a panel discussion on "Your Future in Health Careers." Afterwards, reports were given by Districts 1-2-3-4-5. The meeting adjourned at 4 p.m. At 6:30 that evening the group ate a western buffet. This was followed by speaker, Dr. Don Newburg, and door prizes which were awarded to various junior volunteers. Then John Haddad and Sunshine Alley provided entertainment for the dance.

Thursday morning, the convention resumed at 9. The speakers, Mrs. Niki Wallace of Colorado, used a theme "Hey! What's In Me for It!" This was followed by a registration report and an award presentation. The final luncheon began at 11:30 and the convention was formally adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

The group returned by plane Thursday evening. They reported a very profitable and enjoyable convention.



EARLY RISERS LIONS Club president Junior Nicholas is fitted with a new denim vest. Drake, third vice president, and tail twister Mando DeLeon. The vests are made with Cotton Growers denim produced at the Littlefield mill. The Early Risers are selling the vests in the immediate vicinity of the mill. The vests have the Lions emblem and are labeled with the names of the clubs. The denim vests are a distinctive trade mark for Lions from Littlefield and other counties participating in the mill and nearby clubs.

CATHY CHAMPION, Carol Hobratch, Phil Smith and Stephanie Benner along with their sponsors Edith Turner and Ruth Hinds are pictured here at the 9th Annual Statewide Hospital Junior Volunteer Convention they attended at the Hilton Inn in Fort Worth recently.

## Attitude toward depression bad

About 1,500,000 Americans are currently being treated for mental depression, according to figures released by the Mental Health Association and as many as 8 to 15 million more are estimated to need treatment but are not getting it.

"The reason so many depressed people remain untreated," said Carroll B. Bryant, President of the Texas Association, "is the widespread lack of knowledge about the condition. People

view depression as a sign of weakness, as a failure to meet the demands of society. The truth is that depression is a condition, and condition that can be effectively treated so that its victims can return to active, productive life."

To support this statement, Bryant refers to a list of prominent figures in history who suffered from depression. Among the familiar names on the list are George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Winston Churchill. Important

scientists and productive writers and artists are included as well.

"Nobody would call these people weak or incapable of coping with daily life," he said, "but the truth is that at times they were so miserable that they simply couldn't function adequately. Lincoln, in particular was so depressed that his friends feared he would commit suicide."

That fate awaits many depressed people. The Association reports that many of the 35,000 people who take their own lives in the United States each year are depressed. The suicide rate among depressed people is greater than that of the total population.

The Mental Health Association has found that "people are beginning to realize that depression is not something to be ashamed of and more depressed people are accepting treatment." Bryant concluded, "If this trend continues we can bring an end to the incalculable misery this condition has caused throughout history."

The Mental Health Association is a volunteer organization funded completely by private donations such as those contributed by local citizens in the May bellringer drive conducted in Amherst by Mrs. Norman Patton, chairperson.

## Recreational sports

### program set at TTU

A new aquatic center, backpacking, canoeing, kayaking and racquetball are part of the expanded Texas Tech University recreational sports program, expanded from and now including intramural sports.

The aquatic center, which is under construction and should be finished by approximately Sept. 15, is on the west end of the Texas Tech campus, near the commuter lot.

The facility will be a 50-meter-by-25-yard, indoor-outdoor pool with an adjacent grassy sunning area. It will be open to students with a valid identification card; no entry fee will be charged.

Some of the events scheduled for the pool include: beginning swimming class, Oct. 2; class to improve swimming strokes, Nov. 2, 9 and 16; midnight swim, Sep. 18; recreational early morning swim, Oct. 11, 12 and 13; synchronized swimming demonstration, October date to be announced; and all-university water play day, Dec. 5.

Registration for basic canoe instruction will be Oct. 1-2 at the pool.

Recreational clinics scheduled are: intermediate-advanced tennis, Sept. 14 and 16; beginning tennis, Sept. 11; and bowling, Sept. 17.

A backpacking seminar will be held Oct. 5; women's fitness and exercise, Sept. 13 or 14; and beginning racquetball, Sept. 9.

Equipment for backpacking, canoeing, rafting or kayaking can be rented from the recreational sports office for the day, weekend or week.

"Our biggest thrust," said Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports, "will be our outdoor program and equipment. The cost of the equipment is one of the biggest problems for people who want to get into the outdoors."

Recreational sports will also supervise the formation of sports clubs at Texas Tech. Presently there are clubs for bowling, gymnastics, hockey, lacrosse, rifle, sailing, soccer, softball and wrestling; and new ones can be formed.



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**Oil painting, photography offered at SPC**

The basics of oil painting and photography will be offered this fall in two evening classes at South Plains College.

Vacancies remain available in both classes, scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays in the SPC Fine Arts Building.

Painting—(Art 231-2) will include mixing colors, preparing the canvas, composition and "learning to paint by painting," said Don Stroud, SPC associate professor of art.

How to use the camera, developing film and making black and white prints will be covered in the photography course (PHO 232-2). Fine arts staff members will serve as instructors.

AUG. 29, 30, 31

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WALT DISNEY'S **Treasure Island**

TECHNICOLOR  
BOBBY DRISCOLL • ROBERT NEWTON

**PALACE THEATRE**

**Amherst TOPS named**

AMHERST—Ten 102 met in a regular Tuesday night. Just called the meeting. Members answered with the weight loss since the last meeting. A letter from headquarters told of new rules. The for the week" was Long with a loss of pounds. Runner up was Pollard with a loss of pounds. The total loss was pounds. There was no...  
Nine members and...  
tor attended. The group dismissed by repeating pledge in unison.

The Last Birthday You Will Ever Celebrate

**39**

Happy Birthdays  
Gloria Jackson

**THIS SALE I've got to talk about**

**Final Reductions Now In Effect.**

★ All Summer Merchandise On Sale.  
★ Still Good Selection Of Fall Merchandise On Sale.

**This Merchandise Must Be Moved To Make Room For New Arrivals.**

**Come In Now & Save!**

UNHEARD OF PRICES NOW IN EFFECT  
BE EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION

"You Can't Go Around Saying You're Terrific,  
So Let Our Clothes Say It For You"



# BEES— Continued from Page 1

part of the bees with her. This is the colony and the amount of honey produced.

Bees prefer to divide hives and give the bees more room to work and increase the population.

Bees provide for storage of surplus honey in a bottomless box known as a "super" is placed above the hive. To increase the honey, the super box is removed when full and replaced by another one.

Honey is removed from the comb by using an extractor. Centrifugal force spins out the honey and the empty frames are replaced in the hive to be used again by the bees.

When the bees are saved the labor of building, and the result is a larger harvest of honey. This is why a larger honey comb is hard to find.

Darnell said combs are used over and over again. He said he has heard of combs being used as long as 60 years, but an average comb is useful for 20 years.

Bees only produce one pound of honey for every 50 pounds of honey, which should explain why honey with bees in it is more expensive.

Insecticides pose one of the biggest problems for beekeepers in this area. Bees love the pollen from corn and flowers, but since these crops are sprayed, bee deaths from such poisoning is common.

Darnell said any time he finds dead bees around the hive he knows they've been poisoned, because bees keep their dead away from the hives during the normal course of events. Because insecticides, bee keepers can't build their hives.

Sunflowers in this area give bee keepers another problem if bees gather the sunflower nectar. Sunflower nectar produces dark honey, and this hurts the quality. The lighter honey, the better price it brings.

Darnell said one pound of dark honey

can ruin a five gallon can of light colored honey.

"Everything a bee does is all instinct," Darnell said. "They don't live long enough to acquire intelligence."

Bees know their own hive— more or less— and other bees usually won't let them in if they go to the wrong hive. But if there is a good honey flow on and the bee has a big load of honey, they will let a stranger in. Hives closer to the prevailing wind always produce more honey because bees drift into it.

Bees work in about a three mile radius. "I've heard of bees going as far as eight miles to work," Darnell said. "But anytime they go a distance like that they don't gain much either."

An engineer will tell you that because of the weight of their bodies, it's impossible for a bee to fly, but they do, as fast as 30 miles per hour.

Darnell said there isn't much danger of getting stung when robbing hives if you go slow. But with an operation like he is running they can't take their time, so they control the bees with smokers. Fire is the natural enemy of bees.

When they smell smoke, they gorge themselves with honey. "When they get their bellies full of honey, they are docile and quiet," Darnell added. "But let them get hungry and look out. They're tough!"

The bees were brought in here 500 hives to the truck load, and that is the way they will leave. "Before we started using plastic nets over the hives we had to pull off the road and park," Darnell said. "Now we water them and keep going. We stop at the trucking centers where livestock haulers water cattle and hogs. We use as much as 700 to 800 gallons of water a load. As we move this evaporates the water and cools the bees."

Darnell had five trucks when Pickard bought him out. Pickard bought

those five and has added five more, including a big diesel. Three of Pickard's 15 employees are spending the summer in the Littlefield area. Two young men help Darnell with the heavy work.

In the winter they build hives. "We use 40,000 to 50,000 feet of lumber every year making equipment," Darnell said. "The only time we get off is a two-week vacation at Christmas."

When Darnell isn't handling honey bee operations or building hives, he raises queen bees. He can tell what variety a bee is by looking at it. He said the deadly African bee that has had quite a bit of adverse publicity is five to six times a better honey producer, and that some crossing work is being done now to tame down the African variety.

"The African isn't as mean as it is made out to be," he said. "Some varieties are naturally meaner than others."

He buys his breeding stock from Canada, paying \$100 a piece for Carnolian queen bees. "A good breeder queen is just like a prize bull," he added. He usually buys five or six queens a year and raises queens from them for the summer's work.

Raising queens takes great care, because the first queen out will kill off all the other queens. So he takes a day old egg to a six day larvae and grafts it over and puts it in a queen cell and gives it to a queen colony and they develop it on out until it hatches.

Whether or not the migrant bee keeper returns to this area next year depends on how the honey production works out between now and a killing frost this winter.

It is possible that a 1,500 to 1,800 colony operation would be sufficient to operate a processing plant.

Visualize rows of clear, thick, sweet honey on the grocery shelves. PURE COTTON HONEY— made and processed in Littlefield, Texas. Isn't that a sweet idea?

## WEE ONES

### RODRIGUEZ

Mr. and Mrs. Dario Rodriguez are the proud parents of a son, Lee, born at 11:40 a.m. on Thursday, August 5 at Medical Arts Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs., 8 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriguez of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Rodriguez of Earth.

### BENNACK

Karen and Dan Bennack of Alpine are the proud parents of a baby boy born August 11th at 8:53 a.m. weighing 7 lbs., 15 1/4 ozs.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Green of Pop. The paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Gene Bennack of Alpine.

## Food growers face problems

"This country's food factory is in serious trouble," the president of the Texas Farm Bureau says.

Carroll Chaloupka, Dalhart grain and cattle producer, said farmers and ranchers have responded to the call for more production, but have been penalized by lower prices.

"We have produced in such abundance that we have a big surplus, and this year's grain crops may set another record," he said. "Our production costs are rising with inflation just like everybody else's, but prices paid to grain producers and cattlemen have dropped."

The Farm Bureau leader said that at the end of the third week in August wheat prices were down 27 percent from a year ago, sorghum was 18 percent lower, corn down 10 percent, and that cattle prices had dropped 25 percent below last August— "which has a bad time for cattlemen."

Chaloupka said farmers are going to demand that no restrictions be placed on their markets, especially export markets. "Another embargo would be disastrous," he said.

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**VACUUM CLEANERS**  
 SALES AND SERVICE  
**PAT'S**  
**RECORD CENTER**  
 APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

# JCPenney

SCHOOL GYM WEAR

### FOR BOYS

- WHITE SHORTS** 1.98  
50% COTTON 50% POLYESTER
- WHITE T-SHIRTS** 1.23  
50% COTTON
- TENNIS SHOES** 5.99

### FOR GIRLS

- POLYESTER SHORTS** 4.98  
MAROON AND WHITE
- WHITE SHIRTS** 5.29  
50% COTTON 50% POLYESTER FRONT SNAPS
- TENNIS SHOES** 3.99  
WHITE OR DENIM

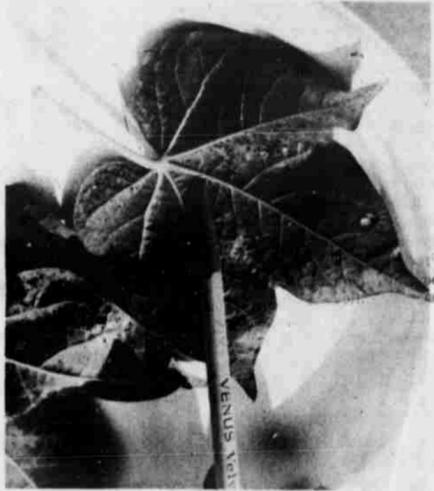
## feelin' great!

Move free-as-a-breeze in a shoe that's ready for non-stop fun! A crepe soled runabout with a layered strap look... it's an upbeat approach to good times.

**Footworks**



**\$2200**  
 NAVY CALF  
 RUST CALF



THIS LITTLE NODE [at the base of the pencil point] on the center vein of cotton leaves is where bees gather the nectar for honey. [Staff Photo]

## Art exhibit set at Tech

Paintings, sculptures, prints, drawings and photographs will be exhibited by more than 20 TTU faculty members in the art department's annual Art Faculty Exhibition.

Opening from 2-4 p.m., Sept. 5, the exhibition will be shown through Oct. 1 at regular gallery hours.

Works will include watercolor and acrylic paintings, clay, metal, stone or fiber sculptures, prints in the screen or intaglio process, and pieces of jewelry and works in textiles

and glass.

Exhibitors include Future Akins, Peggy Bright, Bill Baley, James Broderick, Frank Cheatham, Ken Dixon, Don Durland, Wayne Greene, Yvonne Greene, H. B. Greer, Paul Hanna, Jim Howze, Clarence Kincaid,

Lynwood Kreneck, Deborah La Mar, Mary Lou McCarroll, Terry Morrow, John Queen, Donna Read, Steve Reynolds,

Francis Stephen, Martha Sykes, Randy White and Bruce Zwingelstein.

# OUR TOP PRIORITY

Stretching Your Food Dollars!

<p>COUNTRY PRIDE  <b>FRYERS</b>                  WHOLE GRADE "A",                  LB. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>SHURFINE  <b>OLEO</b>                  3 1-LB. 1/4's  <b>\$1</b></p>
<p><b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b>                  SOFLIN, 4-ROLL PACKAGE  <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>NO. 1 RUSSETT  <b>POTATOES</b>                  10-LB. BAG <b>69¢</b></p>
<p><b>FRESH BEEF LIVER</b>                  LB. <b>29¢</b></p>	<p><b>BEANS</b>                  PINTO, 2-LB. BAG <b>39¢</b></p>
<p>SHURFINE  <b>SUGAR</b>                  PURE CANE,                  5-LB. BAG <b>98¢</b></p>	<p><b>ORANGE JUICE</b>                  SHURFINE, 6 OZ. CANS  <b>5/\$1</b></p>
<p>OUR DARLING                  NO. 303 CAN  <b>3 FOR 89¢</b></p>	<p>THOMPSON  <b>GRAPES</b>                  SEEDLESS, LB. <b>39¢</b></p>
<p>MORTON'S,  <b>BAR-B-Q-SAUCE</b>                  18 OZ. JAR <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>FRANKS</b>                  SHURFRESH,                  12 OZ. PKG. <b>59¢</b></p>
<p><b>NEW STORE HOURS:</b>                  MON. THRU SAT. 8-8, SUN. 8 A.M.-1 P.M.                  QUALITY MEATS COST NO MORE AT</p>	<p>LINDEN FARMS  <b>FRENCH FRIED POTATOES</b>                  FROZEN, 2 LB. BAGS                  2 FOR <b>89¢</b></p>

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Double Gunn Bros. Stamps, Tuesday & Wednesday  
 9th & Levelland Highway

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK. PRICES GOOD MON. THRU SUN. WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

# SAVINGS

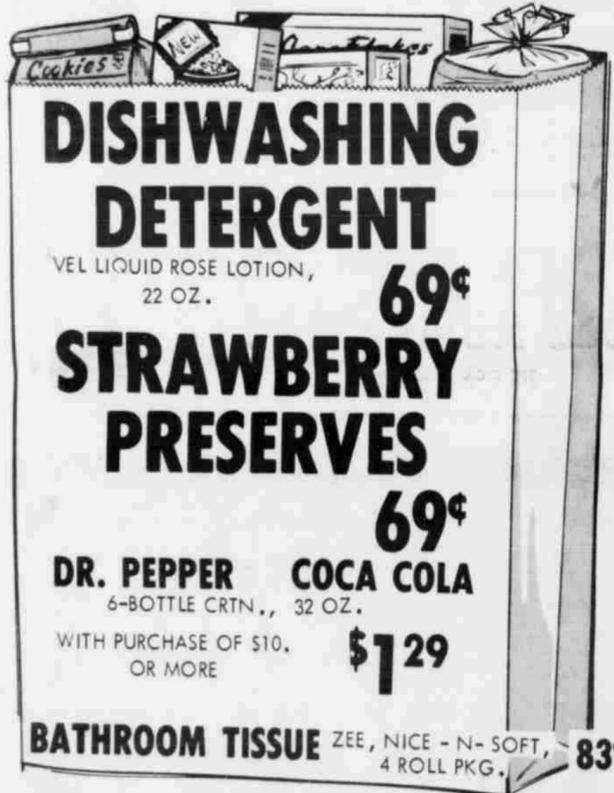
in every BAGFUL



<b>CUT GREEN BEANS</b> DEL HAVEN	5/51
<b>CORN</b> JOAN OF ARC, CREAM STYLE, 17 OZ.	3/89¢
<b>WHOLE NEW POTATOES</b> HUNTS, 14 1/2 OZ.	4/51
<b>SUGAR</b> WHITE SWAN, 5 LB. BAG	99¢
<b>FLOUR</b> GLADIOLA, 5 LB. BAG	69¢
<b>COFFEE</b> ADMIRATION, ALL GRINDS	\$1.59
<b>TEA</b> WHITE SWAN, INSTANT, 3 OZ. JAR	\$1.29
<b>MIRACLE WHIP</b> KRAFT, QT.	99¢
<b>POTATO CHIPS</b> TWIN PACK 9 OZ.	69¢
<b>KETCHUP</b> HUNTS, 20 OZ.	59¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS

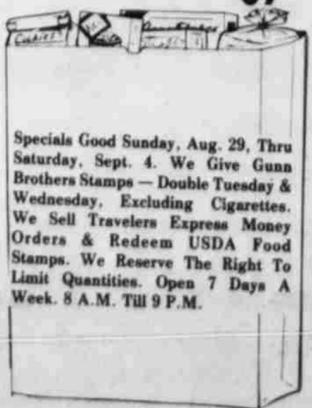
- PEACHES** CALIFORNIA, YELLOW MEAT, LB. **39¢**
- GRAPES** THOMPSON, SEEDLESS, LB. **39¢**
- TOMATOES** VINE RIPE, LARGE SLICERS, LB. **39¢**
- Bell Peppers** LARGE CRISP PODS **3/39¢**
- CARROTS** CALIFORNIA, 1 LB. CELLO BAG **2/39¢**
- ORANGE DRINK** RICH & READY, GAL. **99¢**
- RANCH STYLE BEANS** 15 OZ. **3/89¢**
- MACARONI DINNER** KRAFT, 7 1/4 OZ. **3/89¢**



- DISHWASHING DETERGENT** VEL LIQUID ROSE LOTION, 22 OZ. **69¢**
- STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** **69¢**
- DR. PEPPER COCA COLA** 6-BOTTLE CRTN., 32 OZ. **\$1.29**
- WITH PURCHASE OF \$10. OR MORE
- BATHROOM TISSUE** ZEE, NICE - N - SOFT, 4 ROLL PKG. **83¢**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

- SHOESTRING POTATOES** FLAV-R-PAC, 20 OZ. **3/51**
- OKRA** BIRDSEYE, WHOLE OR CUT, 10 OZ. **39¢**
- ORANGE JUICE** MINUTE MAID, 6 OZ. **3/89¢**
- LEMON JUICE** MINUTE MAID, 7 1/2 OZ. **2/51**
- POT PIES** SPARETIME, BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY, 6 OZ. **6/51**
- ICE CREAM** Plains, 1/2 Gal. Round Crtn. **\$1.19**
- MARGARINE** CHIFFON, 1 LB. TUB **59¢**
- BUTTERMILK** PLAINS, 1/2 GAL., CRTN. **69¢**
- COTTAGE CHEESE** PLAINS, 24 OZ. CRTN. **89¢**



Specials Good Sunday, Aug. 29, Thru Saturday, Sept. 4. We Give Gunn Brothers Stamps - Double Tuesday & Wednesday, Excluding Cigarettes. We Sell Travelers Express Money Orders & Redeem USDA Food Stamps. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Open 7 Days A Week. 8 A.M. Till 9 P.M.

**TOWELS**  
BRAUNY, LARGE ROLL  
**2/51**

- FRYERS** USDA INSPECTED FRESH DRESSED, LB. **47¢**
- BACON** RANCH BRAND, VACUUM PACKED, THICK SLICED, 1 1/2 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**
- BOLOGNA** RANCH BRAND, 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
- FRANKS** RANCH BRAND, 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
- BACON ENDS & PIECES** 3 LB. BOX **\$1.79**
- Chicken Fried Steak**
- STEAK FINGERS** BLUE MARROW, PAN READY, 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**
- GROUND BEEF** USDA CHOICE, FRESH GROUND, DAILY TOP QUALITY, LB. **59¢**
- CHUCK ROAST** USDA CHOICE, BLADE CUT, LB. **59¢**

IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED WITH YOUR BEEF, TRY OURS. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. WE SELL ONLY USDA CHOICE BEEF. NO CHEMICALS ADDED TO OUR BEEF. IN STOCK DAILY: RIB EYES, BONELESS CLUBS, CUT-UP FRYERS & CHICKEN PARTS. WE INVITE YOUR ORDER FOR SPECIAL CUTS. WE SELL THE BEST FOR LESS.

Freezer Beef Always Available.  
Cut & Wrapped To Your Specifications.

- CHUCK ROAST** USDA CHOICE, CENTER CUT, LB. **69¢**
- ARM ROAST** USDA CHOICE **79¢**
- ENGLISH CUT ROAST** USDA CHOICE **79¢**
- CLUB STEAK** USDA CHOICE **\$1.49**
- T-BONE STEAK** USDA CHOICE **\$1.59**

Littlefield's Full Service Super Market  
100% Home Owned & Home Operated

# LITTLEFIELD SUPER MARKET

## WHITHARRAL NEWS

MRS. JIMMY HISAW and Mrs. Joe Bitner of Littlefield visited with Ruby Ponder at John Knox Retirement Village in Lubbock. Mrs. Ponder is a former Whitharral resident and teacher.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Gage and Scott were at White River over the weekend.

CHERI HISAW, Lana Dukatnik, and Kim White attended the South Plains youth rally in Brownfield on Monday night. The program was a concert given by the Continental Singers.

MR. AND MRS. Ronnie Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Culp, and Charlie Anderson, all of Lamesa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hisaw.

THE WHITHARRAL FFA held their first meeting of the year. They elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: President - Walter Kristinik; vice president, Bobby Avery; sentinel, Mitch Grant; secretary, Roger Redding, treasurer, Marcus Salinas, and reporter, Jimmy Avery. The advisor this year is Ronny Miller.

JIMMY HISAW entered the Morton Tractor Pull on Friday and Saturday nights August 20-21. He entered his 2255 Oliver in the 12,000 pound non-turbo class. He pulled 205'2" getting second place. He entered his D-21 in the 15,000 stock class and placed pulling 277' in the 12,000 pound class. He got fourth place pulling 10'4". Among other Whitharral attendees Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tripp and Bonnie Tripp. Danny Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mills and family, Mrs. B. E. Hayes, Mrs. Hugh Shackelford and Mrs. David Thelma Overman, Mr. Hood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bart, Mrs. Jimmy and Cheri, B. W. Redding, Leslie Dockery and Mrs. Driscoll family, Jimmy and Avery and Jimmy Polk.

ON SUNDAY, August 29, Jimmy entered his D-21 Perryton Pull. He placed the 12,000 pound stock pulling 288'10" and 15,000 pound stock pulling 277' in the pull. The pull this year will be in Portales, Friday and Saturday at 7 New Mexico time. Eastern New Mexico will be in Roswell, Sept. 20-21. Dumas Sept. 8-9 and N.M. Sept. 10-11. DANNY GRANT and Wade have been in business.

## FB annual meet, dinner Sept. 4

Farm Bureau policies for next year will be adopted and directors will be elected at the annual meeting and barbecue of the Lamb County Farm Bureau. The meeting will be held September 4 at the Olton High School Cafeteria. The chicken fried steak meal will begin at noon and the meeting will get underway afterwards. Farm Bureau member and immediate family will be served at no charge. Guests will be charged \$2.50 per meal at the door.

Speaking at the meeting will be Bill Clayton, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and Lamb County Farm Bureau member.

On Sept. 3 at 8 p.m., the county Policy Development Committee will draft tentative resolutions to be voted on at the county convention. This committee meeting is open to all Farm Bureau members.

Adopted resolutions on county matter become county Farm Bureau policies for 1977.

Approved resolutions with state and national become recommendations to the Texas Farm Bureau convention. The state convention will be held in Fort Worth 5-8.

In Farm Bureau all must come from the roots - the county. Let's participate in this annual meeting and Farm Bureau effectively for you and agriculture.

## Amherst News

MRS. DOROTHY visited her son, Sherman family for the week in Amarillo.

VISITING HER this week are Mr. and Mrs. Sterle (Debra) and Don Bishop and four children of Ponca City, Okla. They attended a play near the quereque in which Ponca players had a part. Joe Muchmore, their



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# Janette Bishop attends conference

Miss Janette Bishop, daughter of Mr. Eddie Bishop, Anton High School presented District 4 Texas Association of Student Safety Councils as a delegate to the annual Student Safety Conference held at Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas.

The Anton High Student Council was awarded the Outstanding Safety School for 1975-76 for the 17-county area comprising District 4 of TASC. This award was made on the basis of safety projects conducted during the school year. Projects included a Bicycle Rodeo, decorating the halls as

highways with traffic signs, marking off parking spaces in front of the schools, conducting fire drills, conducting a hazard survey, placing trash cans on school grounds, putting up "no smoking" signs in gym, distributing "Drive Friendly, the Texas Way" stickers.

Sponsors of the safety contests are the TASC, Texas Safety Association, the Texas Education Agency, division of Safety and Driver Education, and the Governor's Office. The winning school in each district was awarded a plaque, the trip to the national conference and a cowboy hat.

The theme of the conference was "Make a Difference." There were 272 schools nationwide attending the conference. Larry Knight, Big Spring High School student, was elected vice president of the student group. The conference will be held at Olympia, Wash. next summer.

The banquet keynote speaker was Mike Morrow, San Antonio. He is billed as "America's Happiest Speaker." He is a former Student Council sponsor and principal of Robert E. Lee High School in North East School district, San Antonio.

He used a variety of experiences to relate to the problems of today. He is a state officer in the Texas Auctioneers Association and received a citation for his work in human relations from the

Texas House of Representatives. Janette said, "The emphasis seems to be in drug and crime education to take the message to younger students—to catch them before they get started and to try to develop values."

She stated that one of the highlights of the conference was a program presented by the Texas Department of Corrections, Huntsville. Three inmates told their personal experiences of how they became involved in drugs, and in a program called, "Operation Kick-It."

Each school in the Texas Association of Student Councils may enter the school safety contest for the year 1976-77. Contest forms will be provided later in the school year by the Texas Education Agency.



JANETTE BISHOP  
Roger Scott

escorts senator

A former Littlefield police sergeant, Roger Scott, had the honor of escorting Senator Loyd Bentsen on his campaign trip while in Hereford recently.

Scott is now with the Hereford police department, and he was off duty when his chief called him and asked him to serve as escort.

After escorting the senator downtown, he escorted him to the Hereford Country Club and ate with the senatorial delegation.

Scott has been with the Hereford police department about six months, moving there from Littlefield.

# Amherst News

SUPT. LAMAR Kelly stated Thursday that Amherst schools began this week with a full corps of teachers.

MR. AND MRS. Bo Lance are residing in the Karen Rich's place on North Main Street.

KIM HARMON son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harmon has returned from Indianapolis, Ind., where he and five fraternity members of the Alpha Tau Delta national fraternity attended a meeting there. Kim is president of the fraternity at West Texas State, Canyon. Last spring he represented the fraternity at a meeting in Tennessee. Kim is a senior at W.T. and is registering this weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Sam Harmon returned from their cabin in Ruidoso. While there Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Maxfield and two children were their guests.

MR. AND MRS. Homer Peel have returned from a few days visit with relatives in Burkburnett. Mrs. Peel (Jureta) had recovered from a bout with the flu before their going away.

RAYMOND BOARMAN of Phoenix spent several days with his cousin, Mrs. Jim Bradley and Mr. Bradley.

DR. AND MRS. B. L. Burditt and Cindy are home from a vacation trip to points of interest in Old Mexico.

MRS. R. L. BROWN of Albuquerque visited her mother, Mrs. Etta Jones and other relatives last weekend.

BARRY YARBROUGH returned home last week after a visit with his relatives here and in Littlefield. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Britt took him home in time for school in Los Angeles.

RHONDA BEAULIEU of Whittier, Calif., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Humphreys and other relatives. The twelve year old girl will return home the week of Labor Day to enter school.

MR. AND MRS. C. L. Parker of Ralls are visiting the

C. C. Carricos and Clyde Boltens.

SCOTT HARMON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Harmon is leaving this weekend for Huntsville. He attends Sam Houston State University as a second year student.

MR. AND MRS. Hurlburt Slate of Oklahoma City arrived Thursday for a few days visit with Mrs. Lenore La Grange, Mrs. Walton Macmanus and Mrs. Lynn E. Slate and friends.

A NUMBER of Amherst citizens attended the annual meeting of the Lamb County Pioneers held in the Lamb County Ag. Building in Little-

field Tuesday afternoon. Anyone having lived in the county 25 years is eligible to attend. Heretofore, a resident in the county had to be here by a certain date to be a member.

GLORIA JACKSON  
HAS REACHED  
JACK BENNY'S  
IMMORTAL AGE OF  
**39**

BEAUTIFUL  
LAKE LOTS

WATERFRONT AND OFF WATERFRONT LOTS ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE SPENCE AT ROBERT LEE, TEXAS. 3 HOURS DRIVE FROM LITTLEFIELD. SPLENDID SKIING. FABULOUS FISHING, FINE DEER HUNTING, TURKEY, QUAIL, AND DOVE. ELECTRICITY, TREATED CITY WATER, GOOD ROADS. MODEST DOWN PAYMENT AND UP TO 8 YRS. TO PAY.

WRITE LAKE SPENCE VACATION SERVICE, BOX 21, ROBERT LEE, TEXAS, 76945 OR CALL LUBBOCK 806-744-9718 OR 806-747-7694

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PLUMBING, HEATING  
AND  
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Get Your Auto Parts Here  
America rides  
**MONROE**  
★ MONROE-MATIC  
SHOCK ABSORBER  
REG. \$12<sup>00</sup>  
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GOOD BUDDY

**DR PEPPER**  
6 PACK  
CANNED  
REG. \$1.29 **97¢**

**HAIR SPRAY**  
AQUA NET  
REG. 97¢ **69¢**

**SWAG LAMPS**  
REGULAR \$14.99  
**\$9<sup>99</sup>**

**STEAM N CURL**  
MISTY STYLING STICK  
REG. \$10.99 **\$6<sup>88</sup>**

**LABEL MAKER**  
DYMO  
REGULAR \$2.59  
**\$1<sup>99</sup>**

**MOUTHWASH**  
LISTERMINT  
12 FL OZ  
REG. \$1.19 **92¢**

**INSULATION JUG**  
FAMILY HOT-COLD  
UNBREAKABLE POLYURETHANE  
2 QUART  
REG. \$1.89 **\$1<sup>56</sup>**

**CHEWING GUM**  
WRIGLEY  
10 PACK  
5 STICK  
REG. 79¢ **65¢**

SALE ITEMS SUNDAY, AUG. 29  
THROUGH WED., SEPT. 1  
STORE HOURS DAILY 9-7  
**OPEN SUNDAY'S  
1-6**

**PEACHES**  
TRI VALLEY  
LIMIT 5 PLEASE,  
WHILE QUANTITY LAST  
REG. 43¢ **5/\$1**

**COCA COLA**  
CANNED  
6 PACK  
REG. \$1.35 **97¢**

Jent's House Of Music  
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# Boys Ranch Labor Day Rodeo slated

Two performances of the 32nd annual Boys Ranch Rodeo are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the Labor Day weekend, Sunday and Monday, September 5 and 6 with approximately 10,000 people expected to drive to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch for the event. All of the 370 boys of the

Ranch will have some part in the Rodeo, with about 150 competing with each other on the Brahma bulls, bareback broncs, steers and calves. The Rodeo is the only one in the nation that has boys as the only contestants riding professional rodeo stock under R.C.A. rules. Top honors of the Rodeo are the titles of Senior and Junior All-Around Cowboys.

The Rodeo is also a traditional homecoming for graduates of the Ranch who are members of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association. Some will

travel long distances with their families to attend. More than 3,000 boys have lived at the Ranch since its founding by Cal Faley in 1939.

An added attraction will be barbecue beef plates and other refreshments sold by the boys. Reserve box seat tickets are on sale at the Boys Ranch Office, 600 West 11th Street in Amarillo and can be obtained by writing P. O. Box 1890 or calling 806/372-2341. The reserved box seat tickets are \$2.50 and general admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12-years of age and under.

## Arranging flowers is program topic

The Littlefield Young Homemakers of Texas met Thursday August 26, 1976 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company for a salad supper and a program on floral arrangements.

The Chapter guest speaker was Kip Cutshall from Chisholm Floral. He showed the chapter and guests how to make flower arrangements from a small to a large assorted arrangement.

After the program a small business meeting was called to discuss the up coming new year to begin the next meeting when there will be an election of new officers.

A salad supper was served to guests Mae Coston, Mrs. F. S. White, Mrs. Terry Evins, and Alice Montalvo.

Members attending were Alice Potts, Bobbie Magruder, Kathy Graves, Linda

Harbin, Ellen Massengill, Vana Tidwell, and Shirley Savage.

## Bass Club meets Monday

A pending tournament and rules will be discussed and a film will be shown when the Littlefield Bass Club meets Monday evening. The meeting is set for 7:30

## Baptists observe 50th

BULA— The Bula Baptist Church observed their 50th anniversary Sunday, Aug. 22, with a homecoming for past members and pastors of the church. Brother R. D. Thommarson, pastor of the South Manor Baptist Church in Roswell, was the guest speaker for the morning service. Brother Thommarson was pastor of the Bula Church 1960-1966.

Lunch was served in the Fellowship Hall of the church at the noon hour. The afternoon program consisted of brother Eddie Riley, pastor of the church, reading the fifty year history of the church, along with lots of music and visiting. Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair of Union, former members of the church, furnished the special music for the afternoon. Approximately 125 were present for the day long observance.

## Peru student visits Lackeys

Carlos Samame of Dallas and his mother, Mrs. Rosa Samame of Lima, Peru, were weekend guests in the Jim Lackey home. They came to

Littlefield to help Steve Lackey celebrate his 18th birthday. Carlos was one of the Lions Club Youth Exchange boys who stayed with the Lackeys

this past winter. He is attending school in Lima. His mother will visit with them next month before returning to Peru.

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**TWO BIG EVENTS ROCKY FORD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Tues., Aug. 31, 8:00 p.m.  
Gospel Singing At Its Best  
Presented By: The Hazel Family, Lubbock

**WEEK-END REVIVAL**  
Sept. 3rd, 4th, & 5th 8:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat.  
Sunday Services- 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School and Morning Worship Services- 6:00 p.m. Training Union & 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship  
Dinner on Grounds Following Morning Worship.  
Evangelist: Bro. Melvin Hooten, Memphis, Tx.  
Song Leader: Marvin Lewis, Muleshoe  
Pianist: Maudie Speck, Muleshoe  
**ALL WELCOME**

### A Banker's Viewpoint....

It disturbs us, in this bicentennial year, that there are some people in our country who seemingly are ready to write off our future as a progressing nation.

We couldn't disagree more with the idea that this country is on an uncontrollable decline. Yet some people who ought to know better seem to think it is.

Former diplomat Clare Boothe Luce, undoubtedly an extremely intelligent woman, made some comments not long ago regarding United States prospects for its third century. She called herself "an optimist who thinks good things can happen but probably won't."

She forecast nuclear war within 25 years, said the country has no goals, and that moral order in the country is collapsing.

Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, has written a book in which he says Secretary of State Henry Kissinger believes the United States is moving downhill and that his job is to get the best deal he can from the Soviet Union before our inferiority becomes too obvious.

Some people think inflation is going to wipe out the economics of the country. Others say the welfare system will break the nation, and the Social Security system will collapse.

We agree that all things mentioned are problems, some extremely serious. But we believe at the same time that, since the people of our country recognize the problems, they'll keep pressure on our politicians to straighten them out.

It is true that Russia is not living up to the spirit of detente. But we still have the capacity to obliterate Russia if there should be a nuclear attack, and the Russians know it. Meanwhile, we can, and should, beef up our conventional ground, air and naval forces sufficiently to command the full respect of all potential aggressors.

If our Congress heeds the demands of the people, for balanced federal budgets and restraints in spending and taxation, we can keep inflation under control while correcting our mistakes in welfare and other programs. If we do these things we'll be economically stronger.

Ours is still the world's greatest nation. With confidence in our future, and the same kind of determination that made this nation strong in the first place, the always-resourceful American people will make our country's third century far better than its first two.

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**BACON** 2 LB \$2.99

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**DR PEPPER**  
12 OZ BOTTLES,  
\$1.29  
BOTTLE CARTON

**SIRLOIN STEAK** CHOICE, LB \$1.39  
**CLUB STEAK** CHOICE, LB \$1.49  
**RIB STEAK** CHOICE, LB 98¢  
**FAMILY STEAK** LB 98¢  
**BEEF SHORT RIBS** LB 59¢  
**CHORIZOS** GLOVER'S, LB 89¢  
**LITTLE SIZZLERS** HORMEL, 12 OZ PKG 99¢

**AD DRESSING** SHURFINE, 32 OZ 79¢  
**KEYE PEAS** RANCH STYLE, W/JALAPENOS 4/\$1  
**LI** GEBHARDT'S, 19 OZ 83¢  
**UT BUTTER** PETER PAN, 28 OZ \$1.39  
**UR** GLADIOLA, 5 LB BAG 67¢  
**GAR** SHURFINE, 5 LB BAG 99¢  
**CADE** FAMILY SIZE, 65 OZ \$1.69  
**N** OUR DARLING, CAN 4/\$1

**BEEF STEAKS** CHICKEN FRIED, LB 98¢

**CHEER** GIANT SIZE  
  
 ALL TEMPERATURE  
**\$1.19**

**CATSUP** TOMATO, DEL MONTE, 20 OZ 55¢  
**COFFEE** SHURFINE, 1 LB CAN \$1.69  
**SLICED BEETS** SHURFINE, 16 OZ 4/\$1

**BATHROOM TISSUE** NORTHERN, 4 ROLL PACK 79¢  
**FRUIT DRINKS** ORCHARD, ASSORTED FLAVORS, 1/2 GALLON 69¢

**BREAD** TENDERCRUST FAMILY SIZE 2/69¢  
**SHORTENING** SNOWDRIFT, VEGETABLE \$1.33  
**BATH SOAP** SAFE GUARD, BATH SIZE 2/49¢  
**CHERRIES** SHURFINE, 16 OZ 69¢  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** SHURFINE, 17 OZ 2/79¢  
**TUNA** STAR KIST, FLAT CAN 59¢  
**LIQUID DETERGENT** WHITE KING, LIME, 32 OZ 69¢  
**NESTEA** 3 OZ JAR \$1.39

**FROZEN FOODS**  
**COBBLERS** OLE SOUTH, 32 OZ 99¢  
**COOL WHIP** BIRDSEYE, 9 OZ 59¢  
**ORANGE JUICE** MINUTE MAID, 12 OZ 59¢

**DAIRY CASE**  
**TERMILK** BORDEN, 1/2 GALLON 67¢  
**STAGE CHEESE** BORDEN, 24 OZ 89¢  
**R CREAM** BORDEN, 8 OZ 43¢  
**P-N-DIP** BORDEN, 8 OZ 43¢  
**CREAM** BORDEN, 1/2 GALLON \$1.29

**CHOPPED BROCCOLI** SHURFINE, 10 OZ 3/89¢  
**EGG BEATERS** FLEISCHMANN'S, 16 OZ 79¢

**FRESH PRODUCE**  
**ANGES** CALIFORNIA CHOICE, LB 12 1/2¢  
**NTALOUPE** HOME GROWN, LB 9¢  
**BBAGE** FRESH FIRM HEADS, LB 7 1/2¢  
**TATOES** NO. 1 RUSSETS, 10 LB BAG 63¢  
**IONS** SPANISH SWEET, LB 9¢

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 DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)  
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## Pioneer Days

By PETE PETERMAN  
 HOME CANNING

To feed the family long time ago, a lot of folks had to put up a lot of food in season when it was ready.  
 Both fruit and vegetables from the gardens and orchards were to be canned in fruit jars, processed and sealed with rubber rings to keep it from spoiling.  
 When the fruit was ripe, everyone—mom, dad and all the kids—helped gather, prepare, and do it up when it was at the right stage of maturity. Corn in season, when in the roasting ear stage, was processed, sealed under pressure, and put away for winter use. Preserves, pickles, jams, and jellies, all had their days when the time was ripe.

kraut, together with their milk, butter, and eggs; people in those days had more good wholesome food than the modern supermarket.

Kids went barefooted at least half the time, wore hand-me-down clothes, took their bath in a wash tub, and were usually healthy; and knew how to work and thought nothing of it. They didn't mind walking to school for the simple reason, they all had to walk.

Most senior citizens of today grew up under these conditions and environments, and have the distinction of being the most progressive people the world has ever known.

Hats are off to the modern super markets and food processing plants. They are all fine, and wonderful, and for a much easier way of life, but many of the children of today grow up in idleness, and without care and responsibility.

Modern transportation and processing, together with modern packaging, and refrigeration have taken over the occupation of mankind; and there's just not enough work to occupy the population.

Vast relief programs and food stamps have become necessary to feed the people who once could feed themselves.

Most houses were built with a basement or cellar under them, with a lot of shelves and racks to put the jars on. It was cool, and didn't get cold enough to freeze in the winter time.

Most large families would have four or five hundred jars of every kind of fruits and vegetables stored in the cellar.

With home-cured meats, dried fruits, beans, peas, and potatoes all stored away for future use, they had their own food.

Meat, lard, soap, and sauer-

### Senior Corner

By DON PITTS

In my work with the elderly, I have seen enough suffering to ask the question we all must ask at one time or another: Why does God allow this to happen? Margret Clarkson, in her book "Grace Grows Best in Winter," has helped me find part of the answer.

The authoress sees God's wisdom and love even in what appears to be great suffering. In our lives we all encounter restrictions that prevent us from living the full, active life that we would like. The elderly person confined to a bed in a nursing home, the person that is blind for life or the wife who must watch her husband die of an incurable disease are more severely restricted than most of us. Ms. Clarkson describes these restrictions as God's hedges. She shows several ways which these hedges can be a glory to God.

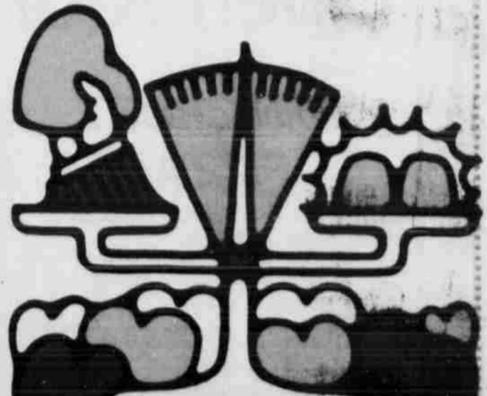
pered in their lives might even have a better view of God than those of us who live freer lives.

The essential question that she asks and answers is this: How does one turn the thorny hedge of a lifetime disability or inescapable suffering into a blessing? She says that God places a hedge around every believer to protect him from evil and provide sanctuary from the world. For most of us the hedge is a blessing but for some the hedge contains thorns and can mean much pain and suffering.

Sometimes it seems to take some pain or suffering to open ones eyes to the beauty of the world. Ms. Clarkson develops this idea using the image of someone being hedged in very closely by suffering yet still having a grand view of the sky and the glory of creation. The author goes on to say that those who are severely ham-

She answers with the Holy Spirit. Christ turned the thorniest tree of all into a thing of beauty and joy. He voluntarily took upon himself the hedge of all of our sins. Through Him we have the fruits of the Spirit: "love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, faith, meekness and temperance." (Gal. 5:22,23) We don't have much say about our hedges, but surely God doesn't limit His fruits to those with healthy bodies and spirits.

I am young and have endured comparatively little suffering, yet this lady's words have the ring of Truth about them.



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# Please don't hurt my kids

Dear Driver:

Today, my daughter, who is six years old, started to school for the first time. Her brother was with her, but he's only nine himself, and he still looks pretty little to me. Their cocker spaniel, whose name is "Scott", sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as they waved "goodbye" and started off to the halls of learning.

Last night we talked about school-my daughter and I. She wondered what the teacher would be like... she hoped she could sit beside Mary (the little girl next door). She said her "letters" for me-just to be sure she knew them. Oh, we talked about a lot of things-tremendously vital, unimportant things. Then she tried on her plaid pinafore to show me... and then to bed.

She looked so helpless-sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's her doll) cuddled in her right arm. You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or her hand gets banged, I can fix it-but when she and Brother start school, when they walk across the street, then they're in your hands.

They're nice kids, both of them. They like to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoon. But I can't be with them all the time. I have to work to pay for their clothes and education. So please help me look out for them. Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections-and please remember that children do run from behind parked cars.

-A Proud Daddy

## Federation square dance set Sept. 4

The first of a great fall and winter line-up of square and round dances sponsored by the Lubbock Square and Round Dance Federation will be Sat., Sept. 4, 1976 in the Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock. The requested round dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the grand march will be "stepped off" at 8 p.m.

The guest caller for the evening will be Andy Petre from Greenwell Springs, La. This national caller is one of the most popular callers in this area. Andy has been calling since 1963. He has recorded on the Windsor, Mustang, and the Lightnings labels and is presently with Bogan of Houston. His latest release is "Gas Light Medley" a recent dance of the month on the east coast. Petre has been on the staff at Round de Voux, Ashville, N.C.; Surf and Swing, Galveston; La Magnifique Weekend, Baton Rouge and New Orleans; Su Mar in Longview, Camper's Retreat, Percy Guinn Park in McComb, Miss. and the Gatlingburg Hoedown in Gatlingburg, Tenn. He has two home clubs and teaches dance classes. He makes one national tour a year and the Lubbock area is fortunate to have booked him this year.

The Stardusters Square Dance Club will be the host club and their caller, Gary Smith, will be the emcee calling the grand march. George and Betty James of the Lubbock Rounders Club will direct the round dancing.

Some 1,500 Lubbock and area dancers are expected to attend this dance according to the L.A.S. & R.D.F. president, Jon Lamberson. There are 23 local and area square and round dance clubs and because of the last holiday weekend, many visitors are expected.

Admission will be taken at the door for the dancers. Spectators are always welcome free of charge.

## BULA NEWS

MR. AND MRS. E. O. Battles spent the weekend visiting with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Estes and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Holly of Hollis, Okla. Friday evening the women had a birthday celebration for their husbands, since both had birthdays so close together. Mrs. Battles brother, Mr. Wayne Estes of Wellington, was with them for the birthday observance, along with other relatives. Sunday they all attended the O. M. community annual picnic, at a lake near Hollis.

MRS. VIRGINIA Davila and son, Bernie have recently returned from spending nine days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Tamez, at Mathis. Her father was in the hospital for 10 days, following an accident on one of his hands, and she assisted in caring for him while there.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Haithcock and son, Jeff of Carlsbad, and Mrs. Mary Britt of Amherst were guests in the Nolan Harlan home Friday evening.

VISITING WITH THE P. R. Pierces Sunday and also attending the anniversary services at the Baptist church were Mrs. Jean Jackson, Miss Alma Lou Pierce, Mrs. Debra Walls, Mrs. Melody Monzingo and son, Chris, all of Lubbock.

JOHN DAVID HARLAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan, was honored on his seventh birthday with a party Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Withrow. His little friends accompanied him to the Withrow home on the school bus. All enjoyed playing games, and seeing the honoree open his surprise birthday packages. Mrs. Withrow served cheese cracker sandwiches, birthday cake, and punch to the guests. Each were given favors of hats, puzzles and balloons.

Celebrating John's birthday with him were Jamie and Denene Cox, Donald and Dora Black, and Karla Withrow, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan, Mrs. H. M. Black and Mrs. John Hubbard.

MR. AND MRS. John Adudell of Lake Hubbard spent several days the past week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller, and were also here for the Baptist Church anniversary celebration.

MR. AND MRS. Jerry Smith and son, Stephen of Smithville were guests over the weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Withrow and Kenneth Johnson at the Muleshoe Church of Christ Saturday evening.

MR. AND MRS. David Driscoll and son Michael of Fort Worth, spent the weekend

with her father, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Black. David is attending South West Seminary there.

MR. AND MRS. Buddy Medlin of Amarillo spent Sunday night and Monday with his brother the L. H. Medlins.

CECIL JONES is recovering from an emergency appendectomy last Friday afternoon at the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. Jerry Cox and children, Jamie and Denene, and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin McBee and girls, Robin, Belinda and Mitzi of Enochs, also the women's father, Mr. Morris Phillips and son, Leon of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Burnel Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phillips all of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Phillips of Albany, recently returned from spending 10 days camped out in the cool mountains around Pagosa Springs, Colo. They were camped near a river, where they did lots of fishing also hiking, played volleyball and badminton. The children all enjoyed riding the old train from Durango to Silverton.

On their return home the Cox family and McBee family spent the night at Taos, N.M. and attended the Indian dances.

MR. AND MRS. Tom Bogard drove to Olton after church services Sunday and were dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennison.

MR. AND MRS. John Blackman enjoyed having with them Sunday, her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Harkness of Lubbock and her brother, Mr. P. E. Dever of Plainview, also Tim Marshall of Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. Donald Grusendorf of Plainview visited with her mother Mrs. Rowena Richardson, over the weekend and attended the 50th anniversary at the Baptist Church.

MISS ORALIA DAVILA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Davila, entered South Plains College. Oralia will be taking nursing training. She will be living off campus in one of the homes approved by the college.

STACY SMITH of Lubbock, spent several days the past week visiting with his grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Black, Donald and Dora.

MRS. Mammie Smith of Midland, was Saturday night guest in the John Latham home, and also with the Jack Austins Sunday night. Mrs. Smith came up for the anniversary at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Smith and her husband, Walter Smith lived at Bula 1951-1953, where he was pastor of the Bula Baptist Church.

**Anthony's** OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

**BIG SMITH BUCKAROO® BIG BELLS WERE NEVER MEANT TO STAY CLEAN.**

**\$10<sup>88</sup>**

**3 FOR \$30**

These heavyweight denims are as authentically western as rawhide. And just about as tough.

That's because Big Smith makes them of the most durable 100% sanforized cotton denim. With doubly reinforced scoop front pockets. A brass zipper that just won't quit. And kept their styling in the best Western tradition. So they won't come apart on the job, or in your washing machine. Big Smith Buckaroo Flares.



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NOON Sunday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Delicious... filling! Soup, salad, pizza, cavatini and spaghetti...

ALL YOU CAN EAT! Only \$2.19

CHILDREN: 6 and under, FREE 7 years... 70¢ 8 years... 80¢ 9 years... 90¢ 10 years... \$1.00

COME FILL UP!



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Our Original THIN CRUST PIZZA

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ALL THE PIZZA AND SALAD YOU CAN EAT

**\$1.89**

CHILDREN 10 AND UNDER 99¢

### HOURS

SUNDAY - THURSDAY 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY 11 A.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT

**385-5242**

1908 Hall Ave.

America's Favorite Pizza... this crust... favor-baked to perfection!

	Small	Medium	Large	Giant		Small	Medium	Large	Giant
MOZZARELLA CHEESE	1.30	1.75	2.65	3.60	MOZZARELLA CHEESE	1.70	2.25	3.60	4.70
ONION	1.45	2.05	3.00	3.85	ONION	1.85	2.55	3.95	4.95
HOT JALAPENO	1.45	2.05	3.00	3.85	HOT JALAPENO	1.85	2.55	3.95	4.95
GREEN OLIVE	1.55	2.20	3.15	4.10	GREEN OLIVE	1.95	2.70	4.10	5.20
BLACK OLIVE	1.55	2.20	3.15	4.10	BLACK OLIVE	1.95	2.70	4.10	5.20
GREEN PEPPER	1.55	2.20	3.15	4.10	GREEN PEPPER	1.95	2.70	4.10	5.20
ANCHOVY	1.75	2.35	3.80	4.65	ANCHOVY	2.15	2.85	4.55	5.75
SLICED TOMATO	1.75	2.35	3.60	4.65	SLICED TOMATO	2.15	2.85	4.55	5.75
MUSHROOM	1.75	2.35	3.60	4.65	MUSHROOM	2.15	2.85	4.55	5.75
PEPPERONI	1.75	2.35	3.60	4.65	PEPPERONI	2.15	2.85	4.55	5.75
BEEF	1.80	2.40	3.70	4.85	BEEF	2.20	2.90	4.65	5.95
SAUSAGE	1.80	2.40	3.70	4.85	SAUSAGE	2.20	2.90	4.65	5.95
DOUBLE CHEESE	1.80	2.40	3.70	4.85	DOUBLE CHEESE	2.20	2.90	4.65	5.95
CANADIAN BACON	1.90	2.50	3.85	4.95	CANADIAN BACON	2.30	3.00	4.80	6.05
PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	2.00	2.65	4.00	5.15	PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	2.40	3.15	4.95	6.25
PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPER	2.00	2.65	4.00	5.15	PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPER	2.40	3.15	4.95	6.25
BEEF & CHOPPED ONIONS	2.05	2.70	4.10	5.35	BEEF & CHOPPED ONIONS	2.45	3.20	5.05	6.45
SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM	2.05	2.70	4.10	5.35	SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM	2.45	3.20	5.05	6.45
PIZZA INN SPECIAL	2.35	3.10	4.50	5.95	PIZZA INN SPECIAL	2.75	3.60	5.45	6.90
EACH ADDED INGREDIENT	.25	.30	.40	.50	EACH ADDED INGREDIENT	.25	.30	.40	.50

Prices for all customer made pizzas with added ingredients are computed from the highest priced menu item ordered.

Pizza Inn pizza is made from a secret recipe of old world sauces, dressings and dough which cannot be copied or equalled!

ALL ORDERS MADE TO GO OR DINE IN THE PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE OF OUR DINNING ROOM

CHECKS WILL BE CASHED FOR AMOUNT OF PURCHASE

385-5242 1908 Hall Ave.

CAROL & SEDELL BLACK OWNERS

# Pizza Inn



## "Sew For Fun" RUGBY T-SHIRT FABRIC

**\$1.76**

POLYESTER/COTTON 60" WIDE



## VENTILATED Panty Hose

Reg. 1.19

**\$1.**

More than pantyhose... the cotton crutch with ventilation eliminates the need for an additional panty. No panty outline to show. Soft, absorbent cotton for comfort. Several colors. Sizes Petite, Medium and Tall.



Anthony's

# HAMS

**\$2.39**

HORMEL'S CURE #1, LB.

# More **BONUS** savings!

Come in and save on these four 'Bonus-Specials' features!  
One filled Booklet for each item... redeemable at check-out.



'Bonus-Specials' Booklets take 30 'Big Ten' S&H Green Stamps to fill. Super-easy super-savings on super-specials! So hurry on in and save! Prices on these four items effective through

## SAUSAGE BEEF PATTIES

HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS  
12 OZ. PKG.

**89¢**  
**79¢**

GROUND,  
100% PURE BEEF, LB.



## MENUDO

LB.

**34¢**

## HOT LINKS

GLOVER'S, LB.

**99¢**

## SUMMER SAUSAGE

DECKER'S, LB.

**89¢**

## SHORT RIBS

LB.

**55¢**

## WHITE RICE

DRAGON BRAND,  
28 OZ.

**3/\$1**

## BATHROOM TISSUE

NICE -N- SOFT 4 PACK

**69¢**

## POTATO CHIPS

PRINGLES, 9 OZ., TWIN

**69¢**

## INSTANT TEA

NESTEA, 3 OZ.

**\$1.29**

## CORN

JOAN OF ARC, WHOLE KERNEL  
OR CREAM STYLE 303 CAN

**4/\$1**

## TOWELS

ZEE, JUMBO

**49¢**

## DISH DETERGENT

IVORY LIQUID,  
, 22 OZ.

**69¢**

## TOMATO JUICE

DEL MONTE, 46 OZ.

**49¢**

## FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

## ORANGE JUICE

MINUTE MAID 12 OZ.

**49¢**

## PIZZAS

JENO'S

**79¢**

## HONEY BUNS

MORTON

**49¢**



## BANANAS

LB.

**15¢**

## PEARS

LB.

**4/\$1**

## BROCCOLI

BUNCH

**49¢**

## EGG PLANT

LB.

**29¢**

## HONEY DEW MELONS

LB.

**19¢**

## MUSHROOMS

LB.

**99¢**

## PAPAYAS or MANGOS

HAWAIIAN,  
EACH

**59¢**

## TOMATO SAUCE

CONTADINA, 8 OZ.

**7/\$1**

## VIENNA SAUSAGE

SWIFT PREMIUM  
5 OZ.

**3/89¢**

## DAIRY SPECIALS

## OLEO

DIAMOND, 1-LB. QUARTERS

**3/\$1**

## BUTTERMILK

BELL, 1/2 GALLON

**69¢**

## COTTAGE CHEESE

BELL,  
24 OZ

**89¢**

## AIR FRESHENER

AIRWICK, TWIN PACK

**49¢**

## KOOL POPS

12 COUNT

**49¢**

## PAPER PLATES

CHINET, 40 COUNT

**\$1.09**

## MR COFFEE FILTERS

100 COUNT

**89¢**

## GRAPE JELLY

KOUNTRY FRESH, 18 OZ.

**49¢**

## APPLE BUTTER

KOUNTRY FRESH, 18 OZ.

**2/89¢**

## BLEACH

CLOROX, GALLON

**77¢**

## CATSUP

DEL MONTE, 38 OZ.

**99¢**

## FLOUR

GLADIOLA, 25 LB. BAG

**\$3.59**

## MARSHMALLOW CREME

KRAFT,  
7 OZ.

**39¢**

## SPRAY CLEANER

FANTASTIC, 22 OZ.

**89¢**

## ANTI-FREEZE

KIMBELL COOLANT, GAL.

**\$3.89**

## BONUS SPECIAL

# VELVEETA CHEESE

**\$1.49**

WITH BOOKLET

\$1.99 WITHOUT BOOKLET

WITH 1 FILLED BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

## BONUS SPECIAL

# BACON

HORMEL'S BLACK LABEL  
1 LB. PACKAGE

**\$1.29**

WITH BOOKLET

\$1.79 WITHOUT BOOKLET

WITH 1 FILLED BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

## BONUS SPECIAL

# SUGAR

SUGAR BARREL, 5 LB. BAG

**49¢**

WITH BOOKLET

99¢ WITHOUT BOOKLET

WITH 1 FILLED BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

## BONUS SPECIAL

# POTATOES

10-LB. BAG

**39¢**

WITH BOOKLET

89¢ WITHOUT BOOKLET

WITH 1 FILLED BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

# KOUNTRY BOY



OPEN 8 A. M. TILL 9 P. M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

LITTLEFIELD PLAZA

AH,  
GLORIA JACKSON,  
SO YOU'RE  
**39**  
GUESS YOU'LL SAY  
39 NEXT YEAR, TOO?

**REMOVE ODOR**  
To remove the stale odor of cigarettes and ashes from the vacuum cleaner, spray the inside of a new bag with disinfectant, or saturate a piece of cotton with your favorite cologne and place inside the bag.  
**DRIED HERBS**  
Dried herbs are four times more powerful than fresh ones, and powdered herbs are twice as powerful as dried ones.



RANDY COOK

## Randy Cook earns starting spot at WT

Former Littlefield standout Randy Cook has earned a starting berth on the West Texas State Buffalo football team.

The 225 pound junior will start at right for the Buffaloes when they open the season Sept. 18 by hosting Wichita State.

The Buffalo media guide says that "Cook moved into the 1976 season with a chance at a starting job at defensive end after being tried at offensive tackle and linebacker during his first two years as a Buff.

"He played only sparingly at strong linebacker last year but moved to offensive tackle and then defensive end in the spring. Cook was a two-way all-district star for three league champions at Littlefield for coach Jerry Blakely. He was named to the All-South Plains teams as a senior."

Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and is majoring in finance.

### LET'S COMMUNICATE!



**NO SKIDDING!** A NEW COMPUTER CONTROLLED HYDRAULIC BRAKING SYSTEM DEVELOPED BY INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CAN STOP A VEHICLE IN A MINIMUM DISTANCE WITH NO OUT-OF-CONTROL SKIDDING!

Good Selection Of  
**STADIUM SEATS**  
Just In Time For Football

**SPORTSWORLD**  
429 Phelps 385-3243



THIS BATCH OF RETURNING STARTERS provide the Anton Bulldogs with the needed to be in contention for the District 2B title this fall, thinks coach Rusty Shannon (right) players are expected to fill about 18 positions, offensively and defensively. (Staff Photo)

## Anton Bulldogs look to 2-B championship

"If we can just get by our first three non-district games in good shape, we'll be contending for the zone championship."

So says Anton Coach Rusty Shannon, in his first season as the top man on the Bulldog coaching staff. Last season, Shannon was an assistant as the Bulldogs compiled a 4-6 season record, but the bright

spot was winning three of the last four games and allowing just seven points in the final two.

"We switched defenses about the middle of these season, going to what we call a split middle," explained Shannon. "And there's no question we played our best ball after that. This season we'll be going with that from the start."

Returning to man that defense are nine starters, and there are a like number of starters back offensively.

The Bulldogs were forced to pass often in 1975 because of the unlucky habit of falling behind early and playing having to catch up. Shannon hopes to have a more balanced attack this season, and feels he has the runners to do it.

Rex Jones (6-0, 175, Sr.), Steve Green (5-5, 118, Jr.) and Lonnie Tims (6-0, 160, Sr.) are returning in the backfield, and Anton has the All-South Plains quarterback again in senior Zane Butler (6-0, 160). Opening holes for the quartet will be returning starters Scott Goen (6-4, 210), Ricky Rodriguez (6-0, 225), Keith Stolk (6-0, 210) and All-South Plains center Matt Grace (6-1, 175).

The problem overall is speed. Not a player on the team can break 11 seconds in the 100, and according to Shannon, "If the other team gets outside on a sweep it's like saying we'll receive the kickoff the next play."

But the Bulldogs are deep, especially in the line, where currently three players are battling it out for one guard position. Problems like that coaches love to have.

Other top names to watch are tight end-linebacker Sammy Peacock, split end Ray Stone, defensive end Mike Sea

and cornerback Tim cher.

Shannon singles district 2B south zone he is especially wary down and Amherst. "gonna have very strong this year," he warned herst has some size, and of course has that winning in the district, defending pion Sudan has got a pick."

ANTON SCHEDULE

Sept. 3	Hart
Sept. 10	Sudan
Sept. 17	Valley
Sept. 24	Meadow*
Oct. 1	Smyer*
Oct. 8	Sundown*
Oct. 15	Amherst*
Oct. 22	O'Donnell*
Oct. 29	Ropes*
Nov. 5	Whiteface*
Nov. 12	Zone playoff

\*district games

District: 2B. Maestros, Colors: Purple and white. Returners: 12 starters offensive, nine defenses. Head Coach: Shannon, first year. coaches: Mike Bagley, backers and running Harlan White, (second offensive line), Rusty (receivers and defense ends.) Scrimmages: Nazareth, T. Aug. 26, burg, H. Roster size: 40

### Trap shoot at Whitharral

The Whitharral Young men trap shoot today from 1 p.m. until down at the trap three and one-half miles of Whitharral on U.S. 36. Cash prizes will be awarded.

## Crafton Glass Does It...

- ★ Screen Replacements In Custom Frames
- ★ Window Glass Installed In Custom Frames
- ★ Framed Mirrors On Sale
- ★ Stock Sheet Mirror Cut To Your Size
- ★ Non-Glare' Picture Glass For Picture Frames

### CRAFTON GLASS

OF LITTLEFIELD

385-6020, EMERGENCY NUMBER, CALL ANYTIME

817 HALL AVE. 385-3526

DOC PHARISS, SOLE OWNER



"GOIN' HOME"

a film for all ages

## FALL LEAGUES ARE NOW FORMING

- ★ Women's Morning League
- ★ Men's League
- ★ Couples League

STARTING SEPT. 1ST.

Interested People Should Call

Glenn Davis At 385-5942

After 5 P.M.

Lamb Bowling Lanes

LEVELLAND HWY

385-5942

# Football Contest

Enter Our Contest Each Week

Nothing To Buy

Just Pick Winners

Win Cash Prizes Each Week

FIRST PLACE PRIZE

**\$10**

SECOND PLACE PRIZE

**\$3**

THIRD PLACE PRIZE

**\$2**

**GRAND PRIZE**

2 TICKETS TO THE  
**Cotton Bowl**

NEW YEAR'S GAME  
Plus \$25.00 Expense Money

It's so easy. . .  
Anyone can enter!  
Read the rules. . .  
Start Winning  
**RULES OF THE  
CONTEST:**

All you have to do to be eligible for the weekly cash prizes is to complete the form below and place (or mail) it in the designated box at the Leader-News office. It is the contestants responsibility to see that the form has been placed in the entry box and the placed in the entry box and the Leader-News assumes no responsibility

One game is listed in each advertisement. Pick the winner and insert the name of that team in the OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK below. Then in the "Tie Breaker" section, put the total score you believe the teams will make. Weekly judging will be based on the total number guessed correctly. In case of a tie, the tie-breaker will be used to determine the top winners. Decision of the Leader-News scoring judges will be final.

To be eligible for the 2 free tickets to the New Year's Game at the COTTON BOWL, the total number of correct guesses will be totaled through the season.

LIMIT— One entry per contestant per week.

BE SURE to complete the forms by PRINTING plainly your name and complete address and turning in the entry blank only. Contest winners will be announced in each Thursday's issue of the Leader-News.

All tied games are considered wrong unless called as a tie.

**OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK**

Lamb County Leader-News Football Contest  
Deadline 5:30 Friday

Game No. \_\_\_\_\_ Winner \_\_\_\_\_

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_
4. \_\_\_\_\_
5. \_\_\_\_\_
6. \_\_\_\_\_
7. \_\_\_\_\_
8. \_\_\_\_\_
9. \_\_\_\_\_
10. \_\_\_\_\_
11. \_\_\_\_\_
12. \_\_\_\_\_

TIE BREAKER TOTAL SCORE

Friona Vs. Floydada \_\_\_\_\_

Whitharral Vs. Cotton Center \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_



**Ernest Mills Cotton Co.**

RARE COINS & COIN SUPPLIES

"Always A Fair Price"

1517 E. 9th 806-385-5178

Game No. 1 \_\_\_\_\_

Dimmitt Vs. Crosbyton



GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

A DIVISION OF THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

304 W. 4th

Dale Mauldin, Mgr. 385-5162

Game No. 2 \_\_\_\_\_

Olton Vs. Tulia

**Shook Tire Co.**

1028 East 9th 385-5126

Game No. 3 \_\_\_\_\_

Frenship Vs. Hale Center

**LITTLEFIELD SEED & DELINTING**

"Home Of Fine Cotton Seeds"

In The Old Oil Mill Location Phone 385-5450

Game No. 4 \_\_\_\_\_

Hereford Vs. Pampa

**THE ORIGINAL TASTY TACO**

Authentic Mexican Food, Also American Food  
Alph Mendez, Owner 621 Hall 385-3764

Game No. 5 \_\_\_\_\_

Post Vs. Lockney

**ARMES EQUIPMENT CO.**



Your John Deere Dealer

East Loop 84

Phone 385-4121



Game No. 6 \_\_\_\_\_

Morton Vs. Plains



CUSTOM MADE  
PLAQUES AND  
TROPHIES OUR  
SPECIALTY

5th AND XIT DRIV

Game No. 7 \_\_\_\_\_

Lazbuddie Vs. Whiteface

**J.L. Jones Oil Co.**

CONOCO DISTRIBUTOR PEP

AMHERST Pep Gro. & Service

SUDAN Butch Hall

S&J Service Bob Clayton

David Jenkins HART CAMP

Game No. 8 V. L. Foster SPADE Spade Hdw.

Three Way Vs. Wellman

BULA Dale Middlebrooks

**Armes Chevrolet Co.**

10 East 4th Phone 385-4437

New & Used Cars, Trucks, Pickups

Game No. 9 \_\_\_\_\_

Sudan Vs. Sundown

**LITTLEFIELD FARMERS COOP**

Gins, Elevators & Fertilizer

"OWNED BY THOSE WE SERVE"

Game No. 10 \_\_\_\_\_

Anton Vs. Hart

**LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS**

Follow The Leader For Complete Area Sports Coverage.

Game No. 11 \_\_\_\_\_

Amherst Vs. Springlake-Earth

**THIS SPACE FOR SALE**

Game No. 12 \_\_\_\_\_

Levelland Vs. Brownfield



# SEEK

To place your  
**SEEK Classified Ad**  
Call 385-4481  
**SEEK ads work!!!**

## Classified Ad

### Deadlines . . . . .

Tuesday Noon For Thursday's Edition.  
Friday Noon For Sunday's Edition.

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

11 Cents Per Word - 1st. Insertion - \$1.65 Minimum  
9 Cents Per Word - 2nd Insertion - \$1.35 Minimum

#### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD RATES

\$1.40 Per Column Inch First Insertion  
And \$1.15 Per Column Inch For Additional Insertions.

#### CARD OF THANKS 1 Time

Maximum Of 20 Words, \$1.65.

Over 20 Words Are Charged At Regular Classified Rates.

### Wanted

WANT TO buy junked cars, strap iron, metal batteries. Will pick up. Lamb Salvage. Ray Franklin, owner, 905 W. Belano, phone 385-5505, nights, 385-6156. TF-F

WILL BUY, sell, trade or rent utility trailers. Phone 385-3590. TF-N

WILL BUY clean furniture, antiques and appliances. 385-3714 or 385-5979. TF-Y

KNEE-HOLD desk. 385-3244. TF-S

WILL BABY SIT for working mothers. Mon. thru Fri. Call 385-6283. 9-2-M

### Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER wanted, with some experience, light typing. Contact Tommy Enox, Roy Reid Tire & Supply, 1401 E. 9th. TF-R

NIGHT WATCHMAN needed. 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. 6 night a week. Insurance plan. Booze hounds need not apply. Contact in person Bill Stone at Littlefield Feeders. TF-L

FULL OR part time for machinery set-up. Armes Equipment Co. 385-5108, days; 385-5755, nights. TF-A

EXPERIENCED mechanic or mechanic trainee. Salary and commission. Armes Equipment Co. Day 385-5108, night 385-5758. TF-A

COOK NEEDED at Amherst Maner Nursing Home. Must have experience. 246-3583. TF-A

CLERK is now needed at the Jolly Roger. Contact the manager at the Jolly Roger at 1802 Hall Ave. 8-29-J

RESPONSIBLE PERSON Wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Littlefield and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1,495 to \$4,795 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number: Department BVV, 3938 Meadowbrook Rd., Minneapolis, MN 55426.

NEED L.V.N.'S. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. EXTRA GOOD PAY. PHONE 385-3921 OR 385-3378.

### Farm Equipment

BRUSH 30 International cotton stripper. Complete with basket. \$750. In working order. Can be seen at Lamb Co. Co-op Gin. 385-6179. TF-R

YOUR neighbors trade at State Line Irrigation for all their irrigation needs. Why not you? Littlefield, Levelland, Muleshoe. TF-S

CASE 411 LP, new paint, good rubber. Call 246-3645. TF-K

### Real Estate

1/2 SECTION-320 acres, 247 cropland, with lake, 73 acres, 20 inch irrigation wells, 3 miles north of Olton. Call 915-573-9866, Snyder or 817-989-3344, Aspermont. 9-2-P

LOTS FOR SALE ideal for residence or mobile home. See at four twenty two North Sunset. Allen Rhodes. 9-2-R

FOR SALE, good commercial lot on the Loop between Hiway 385 and Phelps Ave. Paul Carmickle Real Estate Phone 385-5131

Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with den, 4 acres land in town. 1521 West 9th.

3 bedroom, 420 W. 3rd. Priced to sell.

Beautiful country home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, basement, nice den with fireplace, enclosed. Patio, with 7 acres land. Must see to enjoy. On Loop.

3 bedroom, brick, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 201 E. 14th.

**Curtis Chisholm Real Estate**  
Office 385-6017  
Home 385-3425  
Claude Burnett 385-5102  
Home 385-3989

110 acres, 1-eight in. well, north of Littlefield, \$550 per acre.

Business Building, 227 Phelps Ave.

3 bedroom, small acreage, east of town.

New 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, 1201 West 14th.

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 107 East 26th.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, 1103 Phelps.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1238 West 14th.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 310 East 22nd.

2 houses on 1 lot, one bedroom and two bedroom, 809 W. 13th.

Small 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, corner lot, 200 East 9th.

We Need Your Listings

**ROBERT RICHARDS REAL ESTATE**  
509 Phelps 385-3293  
Gilbert Lemmons 385-3622  
Sandra Richards 385-5719  
Robert Richards 385-5719  
Equal Housing Opportunity

SEEK ADS WORK FOR YOU

### Real Estate

189 ACRES, 5 irrigation wells, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen-den combination, large basement, 2 car garage home with extra 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom houses, with several out buildings. Call 246-3645 or 385-5187 for appointment. TF-K

### FARMS FOR SALE

1. Look at the GOOD CROP on 400 acres near Fieldton. Improved and has 4 wells with underground pipe. Desirable terms.
2. CENTRAL LAMB COUNTY— Two labors growing corn. Good water with 2 leased pivot systems.
3. CENTRAL LAMB COUNTY— 240 acres with strong water. 2 wells with one new pivot system. All in corn. Good terms.
4. PRODUCTIVE dryland near SUDAN. 345 acres on the pavement.
5. LAMB COUNTY— 177 acres. Excellent water; irrigation equipment goes. Good terms.

**Chas. S. Middleton & Son**  
1112-13th,  
Lubbock, Tex. 79401  
Phone: (806) 763-5331

House to be Moved 1st \$3,800.00 buys this 3 bedroom, bath, kitchen and dining room. This house comes partly paneled with enough materials to finish the inside.

Mobile Home Enjoy 1,120 sq. ft. of living comfort in this 1975 model, fully furnished, Mobile Home sitting on approximately one acre corner lot with concrete drive and patio, outside storage.

100 ft. frontage x 190' deep commercial lot on Hall Ave. Choice location.

Owner Going to Missouri 3 bedroom, 2 full baths in this approximately 1,400 sq. ft. home on West 2nd Street for under \$10.00 sq. ft.

2-1/4 Section Farms Both have 5" water- One northeast of Spade, one northwest of Spade. Each farm under \$400.00 per acre. These farms are perfect for Pivot Sprinkler Water Systems.

**Mills Real Estate**  
109 E. 4th-Phone 385-3459  
Littlefield, Texas  
Member T.F.R.A.  
Equal Housing Opportunity

2 bedroom, panel heat, carpeted living room, garage, 2 lots, real neat, close to school.

5 room brick, 1 bath, carpeted storm windows and doors, utility room, 2 lots. East 7th.

3 lots on east 8th.

3 lots close to school.

140 ft. by 200 ft. business lot on hiway 385.

160 acres, Bailey Co., 2 wells, sprinkler goes- 1/2 minerals.

177 acres, north Lamb Co. 2 side-roll sprinklers, good water, 29% down.

**WINGO Real Estate**  
Telephone (806) 385-4684  
143 N. Westside Avenue  
Littlefield, Texas 79339  
Equal Housing Opportunity

### Apts. For Rent

APARTMENT for rent, 385-3365 or 246-3583. TF-W

PENTHOUSE apartment now renting, 101 E. 4th St. Phone 385-3155. 8-22-R

### Real Estate

Three bedrooms, one bath and den. Fenced back yard. Double carport. in good condition. Will show by appointment.

**HOPPING REAL ESTATE**  
385-4919 or 385-4690

In Anton 600' frontage on Hiway 84.

3 bedroom house, large living room, fenced, nice cellar.

Mitchell Real Estate  
997-6471 or 997-4794

3 bedroom, carpeted and paneled. Refrigerated air. Clean and neat.

3 bedroom, needs work. \$7,500.

Price reduced. 2 bedroom, carpeted and paneled. Plumber for washer and dryer. Garage and fenced.

2 bedroom house, filling station, vacant lot. All in one package.

Approximately 1200 sq. ft. Church building, large lot.

12 acres on loop, fenced, well, mobile home hook up.

3 bedroom, living room and dining area, small den, covered patio and storage area. Fully carpeted, plumbed for washer and dryer, fenced yard. E. 17th.

Let us sell for you. We need your listings.  
**Otis Bennett Real Estate**  
385-4215, 385-3575  
Equal Housing Opportunity

Dryland 160 acres, 4 miles north and 1/2 east of Maple, Tex. \$250 an acre.

88.5 acres, \$190, 178 acres, \$210, 178 acres \$225, all in Lamb Co.

2 labors dryland, \$325 an acre.

Irrigated 77 acres near Hart Camp.

177 acres south of Sudan, \$350 an acre.

**G.D. Harlan Real Estate**  
103 E. 4th  
Bus. 385-4265  
Res. 262-4270

1-10 acre tract with 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining, combination, 1 bath, barns, and a single garage, nice and level, south of Amherst.

2 good dry land farms worth the money and get possession after the crop is gathered.

5 good lots in Amherst to be sold altogether in good location.

If you will list it with us, we will sell it for you.

Floyd Rowell Real Estate  
Box 428,  
Amherst, Texas 79312  
Phone 806-246-3648  
No answer 246-3310 after 5 o'clock.

### Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Beautiful brick home in Sudan. Equity and assume loan. Call 227-2186 after 6 p.m. 9-16-V

TWO bedroom brick, in Littlefield with one bedroom brick apartment, extra for extra income. Sale or trade farm, livestock or equipment. Call 246-3645. TF-K

14 X 56 MOBILE HOME. For sale, 2 bedroom, central air and heat. Phone 227-2076. K

ORDER YOUR 3 bedroom, 2 bath home now. Occupy in 30 to 60 days. Acreage and lots available. Older home for sale, 417 E. 12th. J. E. Chisholm, 385-4461 or 385-4894. 620 e. 5th. TF-C

THREE bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, shag carpet and drapes, on 2 lots, fenced. Call 385-5848 after 5 p.m. TF-S

2 BEDROOM HOUSE 131 E. 14th. Corner lot. Call 385-4037 or 233-2241, Spade. TF-D

TWO 2-BEDROOM houses, 401 S. Sunset, 1402 W. 4th. Call 385-4037. TF-D

THREE BEDROOM, stucco house. Close to school. 516 W. 3rd. Call 385-4969. 9-9-P

TWO NICE size bedrooms, large closets, 16 x 18 living room. Large cabinets, fully insulated. Good location. Call 385-4904. 8-29-P

MOBILE HOME, 14 x 65 Eagle, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, with carpet throughout. Evaporative air conditioner, complete with anchors and straps, only \$9,500. See at space 26, Sunset Slope Trailer Park or call 385-5197 and after 5 p.m. 385-4868. 9-2-G

THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, large screened in back porch. Lots of storage space. 620 E. 17th. 385-4972 or 385-4214, ask for Judy. 9-19-E

New custom built home. 1200 block W. 14th, Westwood addition. Quality Construction, full brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with shower and tub, refrigerated air-cond. Full insulation, natural gas central heating, large double garage, dishwasher, electric cooking range. Call B. W. Armistead at 385-5147, 385-4860, or B. D. Garland, at 385-4454 or 385-4874. T.F.

### Houses For Rent

TWO BEDROOM, 3 car carport, patio in back. Fully carpeted, refrigerator and stove. 520 W. 2nd. 806-253-2663. No children and no pets. TF-A

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house at the Littlefield Country Club. Utilities paid. \$200 per month. Call Alvin Webb, 385-5181. 8-19-L

### For Rent

FOR RENT office space, approximately 900 sq. ft. Carpeted, air-cond. Downtown location. Call 385-5147 or 385-4860. TF-A

### Free Offers

FREE KITTENS. Beautiful. 385-3308 after 5 p.m.

### Personal

GRAPEFRUIT Pill with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Rodens Drug. 10-21-O

Beauty By MARY KAY  
Call: Freddie Duke  
385-5064  
1318 W. 14th

### Autos For Sale

1972 CHEVY Impala, good condition, fair price. 1216 Monticello Ave. or call 385-6074. 8-29-J

1972 GRAN TORINO. New radial tires. 246-3226 or 246-3240. 8-29-M

1974 SUZUKI 500, 1,800 miles. Crash bars, ferring, sissy bar with pad. Luggage rack. 385-6191. 8-29-P

GOOD USED '69 Pontiac, Gran Prix 428. 385-3220. After 6, 385-5655. TF-A

1967 CHEV. pickup. 327. std., long wheel base. Call 385-6184 after 5. TF-T

1971 FORD pickup-automatic, power steering and air. LWB, \$1,495. Can be seen at 209 E. 17th or call 385-6197. 8-29-D

1973 VEGA GT wagon. Air, 4-speed. \$1,600. 32,000 miles. 385-4259. 1130 W. 9th. TF-H

1971 PLYMOUTH Sports Suburban Station Wagon, air and power. Low mileage, one owner. 385-5774. 314 E. 19th. TF-W

1976 SILVERADO, 350 motor, loaded, perfect condition, solid black, 22,000 miles. May be seen at 109 E. 4th. Call 385-3459. TF-M

1974 HARLEY Davidson Sportster XLH custom seat, custom paint, excellent condition, \$2,195.00, 406 W. 3rd. 385-5011. 8-29-D

**LOADED PRIVATELY OWNED**  
24'-1972 Concord motor home on Dodge Chassis with Chrysler engine. Self contained with 20 gallon water storage, power plant and Mark IV air conditioning. Sleeps eight or more.  
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1976-1/2 ton Chev. pickup, 6 cyl.-STD. \$3,600  
1976-1 ton Chev. Stake BED. \$4,000  
1976-Chev. 1/2 ton. Loaded. \$4,650  
1975-Pontiac Grand Lemans. \$4,595  
1974-Ford Ranger XLT. \$2,795

1974-LTD Brougham 4-door. \$3,495  
1974-LTD Brougham 2 door. \$3,595  
1973-Ford Mustang Mach I, low mileage and loaded. \$4,250  
1972-Plymouth Duster. \$1,695  
1972-Ford Torino, 2 door. \$1,795

1970 Chev. Suburban, loaded and low miles. \$3,595  
1970-Dodge Dart Swinger, new engine. \$1,395  
1969-Ford Ranger pickup, loaded. \$1,550  
1968-El Camino \$1,195  
1969-Ford Station Wagon. \$695  
1968-GMC Pickup. \$750

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SEE AT 385 NORTH OR CALL  
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AT 385-6193 - 512 W. 2nd.

### Notice

NOTICE: The Lamb County Office of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 formally located at 620 Hall Ave. in Littlefield is now located at 509 Phelps Ave. in Littlefield. The new county secretary is Robert Richards. 9-5-H

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LON LAWSON CHAMBERLAIN, JR., Deceased

GREETINGS: You are hereby cited, required and commanded to be and appear before the County Court of Lamb County, Texas, to be held in the County Courtroom in the Courthouse of said County in the City of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, such appearance to be at or before ten o'clock A.M., of the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of service, exclusive of the day of such service, which day and date service shall be the date of publication that this newspaper bears, and which appearance shall be at such time on such Monday, which shall be the 13th day of September, A.D., 1976, by filing written answer to the petition hereinafter mentioned to answer to the petition of Frances Hamlett Chamberlain, Cary Chamberlain Benton and Octavia Claudell Mouser, filed in the County Court of Lamb County, Texas, in Probate, on the 25th day of August, A.D., 1976, against you, the unknown heirs of Lon Lawson Chamberlain, Jr. (also known during his lifetime as "J. R. Chamberlain"), now deceased, as Defendants, said suit being numbered 2332 on the docket of said Court, and the nature of such proceeding being to determine and declare who are the heirs and the only heirs of Lon Lawson Chamberlain, Jr. (also known during his lifetime as "J. R. Chamberlain"), now deceased, and their respective shares and interests, under the laws of this State, in the estate of such decedent, and a copy of such petition to be served is here referred to for a more particular showing of the nature of such proceeding. If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Witness Mary Beth Willey, Clerk of the County Court of Lamb County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Littlefield, this 26th day of August, A. D., 1976.

s/ Mary Beth Willey  
CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT OF LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

By s/ Nancy Archer  
Deputy

### Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1962 Chevrolet pickup, 4-speed, short bed, wide chrome wheels, \$500. See Bruce at K-Bob's. 8-29-D

### Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE or trade. Arabian gelding. Call 246-3645.

BOAT, 16' Larson Glastron. Split hull through windshield. Split motor. Extra clean. 411 St. 385-4224 days, 385-5719 nights.

FOR SALE: Zenith console-am and fm radio. 385-3374.

FOR SALE: GRAPES 233-2883.

FOR SALE: T.V. (type). Recliner (leatherered). 385-3244.

FRIGIDAIRE electric x 12 gold carpet.

NEW AND USED tires. burn Tire Co. 1201 Grand, Amarillo, Texas. 2134 or 372-7842. We have good supply cotton tires. 40 or more free. Call collect.

FOR SALE 1972 Javelin trailer. Sleeps eight. condition. Call 938-1383.

GOOD used Normandy net. 385-3120.

AFGHANS for sale, with good Christmas presents. E. 16th after 5 p.m. 8-29-E

1966 ARKANSAS Trailer boat, 15 ft. 1964 Mercury motor, home made \$1,500. See or call after 385-3477, 1303 W. 12th.

TIMBER 12 x 12's, 10' x 14' to 18' lengths. beams or porch posts. dimensions available. Phone firewood. Call 385-3870.

ROUNDING BALING 1 lb. bales, \$12 per bale. Bill Kiser, 997-3866.

### Miscellaneous

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NOTICE The Daniell Motel on East Delano is being renovated under new management with rooms available on daily or weekly basis. Call 385-5743.

Five Day Plan To Stop Smoking. The one-hour sessions of the program consist of lectures, and group therapy. The Five Day Plan can help you if you are a smoker. The cost is only \$10. For information call 385-4839 or 385-4830.

SEWER stopped up? Unclog your sewer line with our Roto Rooter Sewer Rel Building Supply. 997-3621.

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385-4315 or 233-2265.  
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James E. Wood, 209 E.  
385-4348. TF-W

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sympathy in so many beautiful  
and practical ways during our  
recent bereavement, we ex-  
tend our heartfelt thanks. We  
are especially grateful to the  
doctor and pastor. The family  
of Osie Pate.

**OUR FLAG**  
Historical Highlights

**DEFENDING THE FLAG**  
The U.S. Marines helped  
to defend the flag in the sea  
fight between the Bon  
Homme Richard and the

Serapis, September 23, 1779,  
when John Paul Jones made  
his defiant retort: "I have  
not yet begun to fight,"  
according to the U.S. Marine-  
Corps Reserve.

Marines carried the Stars  
and Stripes to the "Shores  
of Tripoli" where it was  
hoisted at Derne, April 27,  
1805, the first time our flag  
was flown over a fortress of  
the Old World. The Marines  
also took part in the defense  
of Fort Mchenry during the  
night of September 13, 1814,  
where, on the following morn-  
ing, our flag inspired Francis  
Scott Key to write the Star-  
Spangled Banner.

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GETTING A CLOSE look at corn disease problems are (left to right) Birch Lobban, Assistant Co. Extension Agent; Arlen Simpson, district sales manager for Pioneer Seed Company and Buddy C. Logsdon, CEA-Agri. The occasion was a corn disease demonstration tour on the George Sides farm nine miles west of Dimmitt last Tuesday.

## Corn disease discussed on demonstration tour

About 145 farmers, seedsmen, specialists and agents gathered along the turnrows of George Sides' farm nine miles west of Dimmitt last Tuesday to see the results of a corn disease demonstration program.

Robert Berry, Texas Agricultural Extension Service plant pathologist, headed up the event with the help of Castro County Extension Agent Charles Hottel.

Berry, Hottel and Sides planted 70 commercial corn hybrids in four-row plots one-half mile long for observation of disease development and variety resistance. With the corn now standing mature and tall, the guests were able to see examples of head smut, a disastrous disease that strikes in isolated pockets throughout corn production areas, and rust and Maize Dwarf Mosaic Virus.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Plant Pathologist Dr. R. A. (Dick) Frederiksen discussed preliminary results of disease research projects also being conducted on the Sides farm.

The most damaging disease has been head smut, Berry told the group. In 1975 the field had 30 percent of the plants infected with head smut and producing no grain. The yield was reduced by 30 percent from the long-time average on the Sides farm. Berry said there has been little information available on the disease in field corn since it has never been reported in an epidemic.

Berry said evaluations for head smut indicated that varietal differences do exist. The most susceptible hybrid had 47 percent infected plants while 12 of the entries were not infected. In fact, 55 entries had less than 5 percent smut and 15 entries had 6 to 47 percent disease, he said.

Corn rust got an early start in the demonstration because of heavy July rains. The disease attacked all but one entry, and it appeared to Berry that 66 hybrids are "very susceptible to rust."

"Maize Dwarf Mosaic Virus has been recognized as a serious disease of corn for several years," the pathologist reported. "It has not caused many problems in High Plains corn production, but infected plants have been present in nearly every field. In the demonstration planting I counted infected plants which were greatly stunted and apparently not going to produce grain."

Most of the entries have good tolerance to MDMV, he added, with 59 having three percent or less infection. Nineteen of these 59 showed no mosaic infected plants. On the other hand, two varieties had 15 percent MDMV infected plants and there were 11 showing four percent or greater infection. The heavy infections will undoubtedly be reflected in a reduced yield for the very susceptible hybrids.

The prevalence of corn on the Texas High Plains is in striking contrast to what it was just three years ago, Berry said. Acreage has jumped from about 300,000 acres in 1973 to over a million this year.

Texas Corn Growers Association president, Carl King of Dimmitt, told the crowd that action was well underway toward getting a corn check-off program going. The TCGA has its sights set on next year for approval for grower check-

## County farmers place eighth in cotton production

Lamb County farmers placed eighth in 1975 Texas cotton production with a crop of some 83,300 bales, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

County farmers harvested 152,300 acres averaging 263 pounds per acre.

Planting for the state reached completion in late June about two weeks ahead of schedule, and excellent moisture and good growing conditions promised an outstanding crop in the southern part of the state. Relatively cool,

cloudy weather kept growth and development behind schedule in the rest of the state, and by early September, stands in the north and western areas were two to four weeks behind schedule.

In mid-September, a cold, wet front followed by rapidly rising temperatures shocked most fields on the High Plains causing widespread defoliation. This effectively stopped growth and development and resulted in one of the poorest quality crops in recent years.

Texas regained her position in 1975 as the top-producing cotton state with a crop of some 2,382,000 bales. Season average price was 44 cents a pound and the 1975 crop was valued at \$503,147,000.

Lynn County led the state in cotton production with 144,800 bales.

Complete figures on the 1975 cotton crop have been compiled in the "1975 Texas Cotton Statistics." Copies may be obtained by writing Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

TELEVISION August 29-September 4, 1976		
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>CH. 13 KLBK</b>	<b>CH. 28 KMCC</b>
6:00 * News, Weather, Sports 7:00 * This is Life 7:30 * Uncle Waldo 8:00 * Day of Discovery 8:30 * James Robison Presents 9:00 * Ron Lombard 10:00 * Oral Roberts 10:30 * Living Your Religion 11:00 * A Better Life 11:30 * Meet the Press 12:00 * Garner Ted Armstrong 12:30 * "The Adding Machine" 2:30 * Department 5 3:30 * Family Furniture 4:00 * Porter Wagoner 4:30 * That Good Ole Nashville Music 5:00 * Wild Kingdom 5:30 * Weekend Report 6:00 * Wonderful World of Disney 7:00 * Ellery Queen 8:00 * McCloud 10:00 * Weekend Wrap-Up 10:30 * "Oedipus the King" 12:15 * News, Weather, Sports	7:00 * This is Life 7:30 * Uncle Waldo 8:00 * U.S. Of Archie 8:30 * Amazing Grace Bible Class 9:00 * Old Time Gospel Hour 10:00 * A Place To Talk 10:30 * Face the Nation 11:00 * Kolescopio 11:30 * Inquiry 12:00 * World Of The Sea 12:30 * Soul Train 1:30 * Super Bowl X 2:00 * NFL Action 2:30 * NFL Oakland vs. San Francisco 3:00 * Animal World 5:30 * CBS Evening News 6:00 * 60 Minutes 7:00 * Johnny Cash 8:00 * Kojak 9:00 * Cannon 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * CBS Sunday Night News 10:45 * "Who's Minding the Mint"	7:30 * Life Is Worth the Living 8:00 * Jimmy Swaggart 8:30 * The Hour Of Triumph 9:30 * Groovie Goolies 10:00 * Championship Wrestling 11:00 * First Baptist Church 12:00 * Let the Bible Speak 12:30 * Issues & Answers 1:00 * Ken Calloway Outdoors 1:30 * RFK Pro-Celebrity Tennis Classic 3:00 * American Golf Classic 5:00 * Rays Of Hope 5:30 * Pop Goes The Country 6:00 * "Ring Of Bright Water" 7:00 * Six Million Dollar Man 8:00 * "Rosamary's Baby" 8:00 * "Strangers When We Meet" 12:00 * ABC Weekend News
MORNING & AFTERNOON-MONDAY through FRIDAY		
<b>CH. 11 KCBD</b>	<b>CH. 13 KLBK</b>	<b>CH. 28 KMCC</b>
6:45 * Today In Texas & New Mexico 7:30 * Today Show 7:55 * Weather 8:00 * Today Show 8:25 * News & Weather 8:30 * Today Show 9:00 * People Place 9:30 * Celebrity Sweepstakes 10:00 * Wheel Of Fortune 10:30 * Hollywood Squares 11:00 * The Fun Factory 11:30 * The Gong Show 11:55 * NBC News 12:00 * Somerset 12:30 * Days Of Our Lives 1:30 * The Doctors 2:00 * Another World 3:00 * Sanford & Son 3:30 * Marcus Welby, M.D. 4:30 * Ironside 5:30 * NBC News 6:00 * Evenin' Report	6:30 * Farm & Ranch News 7:00 * CBS Morning News 8:00 * Captain Kangaroo 9:00 * Sunshine Solly 9:30 * Not For Women Only 10:00 * Gombit 10:30 * Love Of Life 11:00 * The Young & The Restless 11:30 * Search For Tomorrow 12:00 * Channel 13 News 12:30 * As The World Turns 1:30 * The Guiding Light 2:00 * All In The Family 2:30 * Match Game 3:00 * Tattletales 3:30 * Price Is Right 4:30 * Bonanza 5:30 * CBS Evening News 6:00 * Channel 13 News 6:30 * To Tell The Truth	7:00 * Good Morning America 8:30 * The PTL Club 10:30 * Happy Days 11:00 * Hot Seal 11:30 * All My Children 12:00 * TTT Show 12:30 * Family Feud 1:00 * \$20,000 Pyramid 1:30 * Break the Bank 2:00 * General Hospital 2:30 * One Life To Live 3:00 * Edge Of Night 3:30 * Brady Bunch 4:00 * Lucy Show 4:30 * Partridge Family 5:00 * ABC Evening News 5:30 * Andy Griffith 6:00 * KMCC News 28 6:30 * Bewitched
<b>CH. 11 KCBD</b>	<b>MONDAY EVENING CH. 13 KLBK</b>	<b>CH. 28 KMCC</b>
6:30 * Sanford & Son 7:00 * Comedy Theatre 8:00 * Joe Forrester 9:00 * Jigsaw John 10:00 * Weekday Wrap-Up 10:30 * Tonight Show 12:00 * Tomorrow 1:00 * News, Weather, Sports	7:00 * Rhoda 7:30 * Phyllis 8:00 * All In The Family 8:30 * Maudie 9:00 * Medical Center 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "Biggest Bundle Of Them All"	7:00 * Vimo Valdez 7:30 * Monday Night Baseball 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:30 * Monday Night Special
<b>CH. 11 KCBD</b>	<b>TUESDAY EVENING CH. 13 KLBK</b>	<b>CH. 28 KMCC</b>
6:30 * Adam 12 7:00 * Mavin 'On 8:00 * Police Woman 9:00 * Oral Roberts Special 10:00 * Weekday Wrap-Up 10:30 * Tonight Show 11:00 * Tomorrow 1:00 * News, Weather, Sports	7:00 * Heck's Angels 7:30 * Good Times 8:00 * MASH 8:30 * Alice 9:00 * Oral Roberts/Don't Park Here 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * CBS Late Movie	7:00 * Happy Days 7:30 * Laverne & Shirley 8:00 * ABC Tuesday Movie 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:30 * Tuesday Mystery Of The Week

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<b>CH. 11 KCBD</b>	<b>WEDNESDAY EVENING CH. 13 KLBK</b>	<b>CH. 28 KMCC</b>
6:30 * Adam 12 7:00 * Little House On Prairie 8:00 * "Bono Hackett" 10:00 * Weekday Wrap-Up 10:30 * Tonight Show 11:00 * Tomorrow 1:00 * News, Weather, Sports	7:00 * Burt Convy Show 7:30 * Frankie Avalon 8:00 * "Conquest Of The Planet Of The Apes" 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "Shadow Of The Streets"	7:00 * Mistic Woman 8:00 * Starline 9:00 * Starly & Hutch 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:30 * Wednesday Movie Of The Week
<b>CH. 11 KCBD</b>	<b>THURSDAY EVENING CH. 13 KLBK</b>	<b>CH. 28 KMCC</b>
6:30 * Adam 12 7:00 * Voyage To The Enchanted Isles 8:00 * "The Oregon Trail" 10:00 * Weekday Wrap-Up 10:30 * Tonight Show 11:00 * Tomorrow 1:00 * News, Weather, Sports	7:00 * The Waltons 8:00 * Hawaii Five-O 9:00 * Barnaby Jones 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "The Comedians"	7:00 * Welcome Back, Kotter 7:30 * TBA 8:00 * Streets Of San Francisco 9:00 * ABC News Close-Up 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:30 * Mornix/The Magician
<b>CH. 11 KCBD</b>	<b>FRIDAY EVENING CH. 13 KLBK</b>	<b>CH. 28 KMCC</b>
6:30 * Laredo 7:30 * Chea & The Man 8:00 * "Law Of The Land" 10:00 * Weekday Wrap-Up 10:30 * Tonight Show 12:00 * Midnight Special 1:30 * News, Weather, Sports	7:00 * Bonanza 8:00 * "The Cupsetter" 8:30 * Carlin Co. 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "Blackboard Jungle"	7:00 * Denny & Marie 8:00 * ABC Friday Night Movie 9:30 * The Campaign Of '76 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:30 * The Rockies 11:30 * The PTL Club
<b>CH. 11 KCBD</b>	<b>SATURDAY CH. 13 KLBK</b>	<b>CH. 28 KMCC</b>
6:45 * News, Weather, Sports 7:00 * Emergency, Plus 4 7:30 * Josie & The Pussycats 8:00 * Secret Life Of Walter Kitty 8:30 * The Pink Panther 9:00 * Land Of The Lost 9:30 * Run, Joe Run 10:00 * Beyond The Planet Of The Apes 10:30 * Westwind 11:30 * The Jetsons 11:50 * "Go" 12:00 * World Of Survival 12:30 * 11 Questions 1:00 * Baseball Game Of The Week 4:00 * Porter Wagoner 4:30 * Good Ole Nashville Music 5:00 * Wild Kingdom 5:30 * NBC News 6:00 * Lawrence Walk 7:00 * Marcus Welby, M.D. 8:00 * "The Midnight Man" 10:15 * Weekend Report 10:45 * "The Addams Family" 12:15 * News, Weather, Sports	6:30 * The Jetsons 7:00 * Pebbles & Bamm Bamm 7:30 * Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Hour 8:30 * Cue Club 9:00 * Shazam/1st Hour 10:00 * Far Out Space Nuts 10:30 * Ghost Busters 11:00 * Valley Of The Dinosaurs 11:30 * U.S. Open Tennis 3:00 * World Series Of Golf 5:00 * Nashville On The Road 5:30 * CBS Evening News 6:00 * New How 7:00 * The Jeffersons 7:30 * Ivan the Terrible 8:00 * Mary Tyler Moore 8:30 * Bob Newhart Show 9:00 * Diana Carroll Variety 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "Two Roads Together" 12:15 * Sammy & Co.	7:00 * Hong Kong Phooey 7:30 * Tom & Jerry/Grope Ape Show 8:30 * New Adventures Of Gilligan 9:00 * Super Friends 10:00 * Speed Buggy 10:30 * The Oddball Couple 11:00 * The Lost Saucer 11:30 * American Bandstand 12:30 * Fonzie's Falcon 1:00 * "Si Se Puede" 2:00 * Del Reeves 3:00 * Country Carnival 3:30 * Jim Ed Brown 4:00 * Country Place 4:30 * Billy Walker 5:30 * This Is Baseball 6:00 * Wide World Of Sports 6:30 * ZIP 7:00 * Spaza: 1999 7:00 * NFL Pre-Season Special 8:00 * NFL Football-Houston vs. Dallas 10:45 * Big Valley 11:45 * "Savage Pumas" 1:00 * ABC Weekend News



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**POTATOES** LYNDEN FARMS SHOESTRING ..... **38¢**

**MINI PIES** MORTON'S ASST. .... **38¢**

<p>SWIFT'S PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>TWIN PACK <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>JARS TOP CREST 1 DOZ., QT. <b>\$2.69</b></p>
<p>TISSUE SOFT &amp; PRETTY 4 ROLL PACK <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>FOOD CLUB TEA Instant 3 Oz. Jar <b>\$1.39</b></p>
<p><b>CANNED DRINKS</b> 12 OZ. <b>6 FOR 99¢</b></p>	

**LIQUID PLUMER** Drain Opener 64 Oz. .... **98¢**

**PEAS** Rosedale, No. 303 ..... **98¢**

**SAUCE MIX** Lawry's 1 1/2 Oz. Pkg. .... **98¢**

**TOMATO SAUCE** Hunt's 15-Oz. .... **98¢**

**TOMATO PASTE** Hunt's 6-Oz. .... **98¢**

**KETCHUP** Food Club, 26 Oz. .... **98¢**

**SPINACH** Hunt's 13 1/2 Oz. Can ..... **98¢**

**IVORY** Liquid Detergent, 32 Oz. .... **98¢**

**FORMULA 409** Bathroom Cleaner 17-Oz. .... **98¢**

**SNAP-E-TOM** 6-Oz. Can ..... **3/68¢** 10-Oz. Can ..... **98¢**

**FESCO PLANTERS**

**79¢**

**WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER**

1 QT. **89¢**

**SURE DEODORANT**

8 OZ. **\$1.04**

**HAIR-SPRAY** WHITE RAIN 11-OZ. SIZE

**\$1.16**

**TOPCO BABY SHAMPOO** 16 OZ.

**68¢**

**ENVELOPES** TOP CREST, 100 CT. 6 3/4" SIZE

**68¢**

**MR. COFFEE FILTERS** 100 CT.

**99¢**

**KINGSFORD CHARCOAL** 10 LB.

**\$1.39**

**Head & Shoulders LOTION** 7 OZ.

**\$1.39**

**PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE BOTTLES** 100-CT.

**\$1.65**

**Aim FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE**

**\$1.03**

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**