## Lamb County

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## Leader-News

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976

TAX INCLUDES

## Explosion sends tank lid flying



EMEN BATTLED and oil tank as set off by a bolt of lightning and afternoon. The tank on the left, one of four in a row, burned uncontrollably for over 45 minutes, and the firemen were mainly concerned with keeping the other tanks cooled down. Their efforts were delayed for a half hour as a hose was strung a quarter of a mile to the nearest fire hydrant.

[Staff Photo]

## outh self-help group to be organized here

hyresentatives of the Bereans of the book, a fellowship of young men

Square hootin'

by Jerry Tidwell

cance is like a young boy; it

lday is Father's Day and recently shought a lot about all my Dad has be for me.

ly Dad took me fishing and hunting played countless hours of baseball is me as a youngster. Somehow he says had time for me and my

swidy remember the time that I catting up in church and Dad sed ne out to the front steps of the sh. laid me across his lap and as ne a good old country lickin'. Since it took me a long time to recate it, that is one of my fondest shood memories. He loved me and to take me to church and to come me. Most youngsters could at a lot more of both these days.

me. Most youngsters could at lot more of both these days.

White the senior in high school, I make how out of touch with the stay Dad was. I knew just about thing there was to know and Dad that any new solutions to old seas. Well, after my first semestic college I found that the world it let tougher than I had as And you know the most say thing was just how much as my Dad was. Why here was a se isten to. 'Course he hadn't but all, I had just gotten a taste is sold and found that things he See SHOOTIN', Page 2

and women who share their experiences, ideas, strength and hope with each other, that they may solve their problem and help others to solve theirs, were in Littlefield Thursday night to organize a similar group for Lamb County.

The adults who will sponsor the organization voted to form a county committee, with board members from every city in the county to be named later. Officers of the committee are Benny Goss, president; Robert Bolton, vice president; and Betty Hollingshead, secretary-treasurer.

Members decided to meet once a month every Thursday night at 8 p.m., and the next meeting will be held in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Co. July 15.

According to a member of the Lubbock youth group, "There are no authority positions over anyone. We



JOE PHILLIPS Berean Sponsor

learn from each other— from persons who have already been there. This is a prevention program that works on honesty and trust. And in order for a person with a problem to open up, he has to become friends and have a basic trust in his friend that what he says will not be repeated. This is what we have in the Bereans."

He emphasized that alcoholism and drugs are not only problems, but symptoms of problems too. "This program works for all types of problems."

Another spokesperson stated "this is a self-help program." She also said. "There are young people who want to kick a habit, and are honestly seeking help in solving a problem, whether it be for drugs, alcoholism, the generation gap between parents, mental anguish, or anything else one can think of."

According to Joe Phillips, sponsor of the Lubbock group. "The only requirement for membership is a desire to help yourself and others. There are no dues or fees for Berean memberhip; we are self-supporting through our own contributions. Our primary purpose is to grow toward a more problem-free life through a spiritual awakening by living the 12 steps and bringing its message to others."

In getting the Lamb County group organized, the Lubbock youth have promised to assist as a backbone for the new organization until it gets on its own feet, and they invite any youth with problems to meet with their group at any time.

The organization will NOT BE RUN by the "the older generation", but persons in that group will offer assistance when needed.

The name "Bereans" comes from the Biblical city of Berea, "where they looked into their problems more deeply and sought answers," states Phillips. Thursday afternoon's brief shower in Littlefield sent fireworks popping when a lightning strike hit a tank battery in the northwestern part of Littlefield.

The bolt blew the top off one battery and sent it flying through the air. The top landed about 100 yards to the south of the lake.

At the time of the strike, Mrs. Lily Phillips and her grandchildren were trying to put up some horses in a pen behind her house on Sunset Ave. The flying tank top scared a horse which panicked and ran over Mrs. Phillips. She was taken to Littlefield Hospital and admitted for treatment of injuries.

Six or seven families to the east of the burning tanks were asked to evacuate their homes for a short time in case the wind should change or there should be further explosions.

The tanks were between First and Reed and Sunset and Wicker and are owned by Murphy Baxter Oil Co. One of the tanks was full, one was half full, one contained some 200 gallons of oil and one was empty.

Three pieces of Littlefield fire equipment were sent out, and Sudan sent over some foam to help contain the blaze.

Firemen said with luck and a wind change, they contained the fire in about an hour and a half.

# Telephone bill payment method changes advocated

Due to the accelerated activity in the Littlefield area, it has become economically infeasible for the Security State Bank to continue handling the payments for the customers of General Telephone Company.

"The Bank employees have done a good job for us but simply can no

longer handle the volume of customers and perform their banking duties," stated Rad Richardson, district manager.

General Telephone is presently considering several alternatives to this arrangement, but must ask that for the present time the customers return their payments in the envelopes provided with their monthly statements.

Richardson stated that customers desiring new service or changes in their present service may call 806-637-7571, toll free, and make all arrangements by telephone.

"When a decision is made to change this procedure, we shall notify our customers," Richardson added.

# Chisholm's sons name him 'Father of the Year'

By NILAH RODGERS

"There's nothing worse than a bachelor, unless it's being a bachelor's son," Kip Cutshall says often when introducing J. E. Chisholm.

But the pun is all in fun, and Kip is quick to tell the world that J. E. Chisholm is the man he admires most.

Littlefield's mayor, owner of Chisholm Floral, and one of the most civic minded men anywhere said he will be celebrating his 10th wedding anniversary this Thursday. "And we have four sons, nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild," he said. "That's not bad statistics for 10 years of marriage," he added with a laugh.

"When I married, I was a bachelor, yet I had two sons and two grand-children, and they were all legitimate," Chisholm said.

Chisholm's 'fatherhood' is a humanitarian story. As a bachelor he reared two teenaged boys who needed

omes. His eldest first son is Kip Cutshall who is following in Chisholm's footsteps as a civic leader, and is a partner with him in business and is manager of Chisholm Floral.

Johnny Basden was the second boy Chisholm provided a home for. "I love Kip and Johnny just as much as if they

were my own blood children," he said.

Chisholm married Maureen Howard in 1966, and feels like her two sons and their children are his boys and grand-children, too.

When Kip and his brother were abandoned by their father and step-mother in 1953, Kip had finished his junior year in high school at Littlefield and was hoping he could go to school here his senior year and graduate from Littlefield.

"J. E. found out about me," Kip said, "and he told me I could live with him and he'd help me through my

senior year."

After Kip graduated from high school, J. E. put him through three years of college where he majored in

horticulture

Kip had finished his schooling and was married when Chisholm was approached about taking in another boy. Johnny was 13 years-old and an eighth grader when he came to live with Chisholm. He lived with him through junior high and high school and attended college until he got a job

with Braniff Airlines.

"I gave the boys a home because I felt I could be of service to humanity."

Chisholm said. "By helping them, I

got more out of it than the boys."

Chisholm was a carefree bachelor one day, with no one but himself to worry about. "Then suddenly I had meals, laundry, dry cleaning and housekeeping responsibilities," he said. "I went from no family responsibilities to many, and from being the to go where I pleased to staying home with the boys so I'd always know where they were, what they were

doing and keep them busy."
See CHISHOLM, Page 6



J. E. CHISHOLM was a bachelor in his 40s when he acquired his first son, Kip Cutshall. After Kip was married, Chisholm took another boy to raise. When he married Maurine Howard he had to grandchildren to go with his two boys Maurine's two sons now have

four grandchildren and J. E. claims everyone as his own. Johnny Basden lives in Lubbock, is married and has a girl 7 and a boy 2. They could not be present for the picture. Shown with the Chisholms are Kip, Phyllis, Sheri, and David Cutshall, and on the right

are Dan, Kay, Beth and Linda Howard. The Howard's son had the chicken pox and couldn't be in the picture. Dan Howard, his wife Gaile and their son live in Tacoma, Wash.

[Staff Photo]

## Continued from Page 1

### -shootin'-

had been telling me all along were right.

My Dad was and still is quite a guy. He gave me his time. He disciplined me and offered me advice which I should have followed much more often. But most important of all he gave me his love.

You're mighty lucky if your dad is similar to mine.

Chamber manager Sherry Campbell tells us that they have a list at the Chamber office of babysitters. Seems like a lot of new folks in town don't know where to call for a babysitter. The chamber's phone number is 385-4451

Congresman Omar Burleson pointed in his weekly newsletter this week that the re-enactment of the Revenue Sharing Act brings about some problems, along with revenue.

In the process of re-enacting the act, it seems an effort was made to require Municipal and Country Governments to "restructure" their system if, in the opinion of Federal officials, they were found to be "inefficient" in their present operation. Apparently the attitude of the sponsors of such a move seemed to be "If you have no problems, we will get you some.

Burleson pointed out that a case of this kind exists in a small town only fifty miles from Washington. The community is Hillsboro, Virginia, one of the oldest incorporated towns in the

The State of Virginia and the Federal Government has been trying to get this small town to change its ways. The town now gets its water from a spring on the side of the Catoctin Mountains which flows pure water at the rate of five gallons per minute. It is brought into the town through glass-lined pipes. The spring is covered by a stone building and is carefully tended. The unused water finds its way into the head waters of the Potomac where it must be a stranger to that polluted stream.

Nonetheless, officials in government are highly suspicious of water that flows pure out of the ground and require a sample of that water be sent

for testing every two weeks. The report comes back the same: "pure water" and the notice is duly posted outside the post office of Hillsboro for all its citizens to read and make note

However, government technicians now insist that a valve be placed and an unneeded storage tank be installed. They also tell the town that it must plan for the future although the population has not varied significantly in 200 years!

A State-hired planning firm wants the community to build a modern sewer system that the City Council says is not needed nor wanted. In the report of the survey it emphasizes "the town is very clean and well kept.

To make a long story short, if the people of Hillsboro, Virginia understand the matter properly, state and government planners want to take water from the Catoctin Creek fed by the spring, pour chemicals in it and use this treated water to supply their needs. The sewage would then be treated with more chemicals and dumped back into the creek. All this could be done at an estimated cost of \$230,000 which amounts to about \$2,000 for every man, woman or child in the town. The average monthly sewer charge, advise the planners, would be about \$18 per month, making the rate one of the highest in the area.

If Hillsboro should have to follow the planner's direction for growth, it would lose both its good spring and its surplus in the bank. The people don't want to be debt-burdened: they don't want to become overcrowded; be forced to levy taxes and to make the town a more expensive place in which

What was that about horse sense?

### **Heart Association** to meet Thursday

The Lamb County Heart Association will meet at 12 noon Thursday, June 24, at the Tasty Taco on West 5th.

A regular business session will be conducted and a short filmed program on high blood pressure is to be presented

The meeting is open to the public and all board members are urged to

## **OBITUARIES**

ROBERT M. CHRONISTER

Services for Robert Marion Chronister, 58, of Littlefield were conducted Friday afternoon in Parkview Baptist Church with Rev. A. M. Averett, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home

Chronister died at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17, in Medical Arts Hospi-

A native of Oklahoma, he moved to Littlefield from there 29 years ago. Chronister was an Army veteran of World War II and a water pump repairman at B and C Pump here.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Clara Kelley of Bay City; two sisters. Mrs. Leola Collier and Mrs. Myrtle Rose, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; three brothers. Tom of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Jack of Littlefield; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Clarence Desver, David Debusk, Maurice Brantly, Bill Brantly, John Clayton III and Robert



Presented by Hammons Funeral Home

On Father's Day, dad is 'supposed' to have his slippers brought to him; to have his pipe or cigars handed to him; to have the right to select TV programs of his choice on his special day when he is 'King' ... Most dads are realistic though and understand even if these 'Kingship' advantages don't happen.

Lets face it. There are all sorts of fathers, just like all sorts of women and children.

Some dads are considerate, some inconsiderate. Some are affectionate, some indifferent. Some are contended, some discontented. Some are happy, some unhappy. Some are ambitious, some are not. Some are companions to their families, some are aloof.

In all these contrasts, one thing stands out. Blood relationship is one thing.

A friendly relationship is another thing. And a blood relationship without a friendly relationship is tragedy.

For all of you who read this we sincerely hope Father's Day is a triumphant day-a friendly day for all fathers and families-everywhere.

**Hammons Funeral Home** Tom Sawyer, manager 503 E. 5th, 385-5121

Amherst, 246-3351

C. R. Anthony, a poor orphan who eventually founded one of the nation's largest department store chains, died Wednesday, June 16, two months before his 92nd birthday.

His death at St. Anthony Hospital in Oklahoma City followed a lengthy illness. Private services were planned. At the time of his death, the chain

had 313 stores in 21 states and annual sales of \$175 million, C. R. Anthony Co. stores are located in Mississippi, Wisconsin and all states west of the Mississippi River except Utah, Nevada and Louisiana.

A longtime civic leader, Charles Ross Anthony was a recipient of the Horatio Alger award, had been cited by the National Conference of Christian and Jews and had received the Humanity Award from Big Brothers of America.

Orphaned and pennyless at the age of 13, he took his first job in 1898 at a general store in Indian Territory, now Holdenville, Okla,

'Ever since I can remember I've wanted to be a merchant." Anthony once said. "The fellow that ran the country store was about the biggest man in town, which may be the reason I wanted to be a merchant instead of a policeman or fireman.

He was hired by the J. P. Martin dry goods company in Cleveland, Okla., and within a few years joined a chain department store organization in Idaho.

Martin convinced Anthony to return to Oklahoma by selling him a one-third interest in the firm and they began opening stores from profits of the older stores.

But Martin and Anthony split when Anthony proposed opening store No. 7 in Cushing, Okla.

In 1922, Anthony personally signed the lease for the Cushing store, which became the first in his chain

He organized the chain on the basis \* of the profits from one store building another. The manager of every Anthony store trains another manager to be ready to run a new store.

In his later years, Anthony devoted much of his time to community projects, serving as the first president of Oklahoma City's United Fund.

He was a trustee of Oklahoma City University, director emeritus of Liberty National Bank and Trust Co. and chairman of the board of Citizens National Bank, both in Oklahoma City; a director of the Frontiers of Science Foundation, Oklahoma State Fair Association, Water Development Foundation of Oklahoma, metropolitan board of the YMCA, and a trustee of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.



### Woman's View

PEARL BRANDON

TODAY, as I started to write this article, I bowed my my head and asked the Lord to help me to say what He would have me say, that He might speak through me.

He seemed to say "Tell them I am with them every moment, through every type of sorrow or suffering.

If they are ill I am with them, if they have lost loved ones I am with them and if they are having financial troubles, I am there to help. They only have to recognize my presence and make their wants known.

HE DOES NOT promise we will never suffer, but He does promise to help us through this problem and all through life, even down to old age and death He will see us through. Stop a moment wherever you are

and whatever you are doing, and turn your thoughts to Him. You will feel Him warm and loving in your heart and somehow you know that nothing can ever really hurt you.

He said "Do not fear those who can destroy your body, but has no power over your soul, but fear him who has power to destroy both.

WE HAVE nothing to fear as long as He is near and He lives within us if we allow Him to. So why should I be afraid of any power or anything on this

Our bodies grow old and decay, but

not our spirits. If I lose a limb, I go on living. Maybe not quite so well, but maybe better. I learn with out that limb, life is just as sweet. Friends are kinder and I become stronger because of this thing that has happened to me.

I DON'T KNOW the reason, but I feel the presence of God all the time as if He has an unseen shield around me. And I feel that when I pray He answers immediately. He says He knows our needs, even before we ask Him and that He will answer while we are still speaking, that we do not need to beg for our needs- only trust in Him and He will work things out.

Fear keeps us from trying to do things sometimes, but if we just step forth He will guide us in the right way.

I USED TO tell my teenage Sunday School class that serving God was adventure - I still think it is .-

He leads us over steep hills and through deep valleys, and we don't know what will happen tomorrow, but with our hand in His, we know it will be something wonderful, even if it turns out to be something hard.

There is always a way to get by and

All He asks is trust in Him. With Him, even hardship can be

## Amherst to receive Bicentennial flag

Amherst has been officially designated a Bicentennial Rural Community, and a member of the Bicentennial State Committe will be in Amherst at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 24, to present a Bicentennial flag and certificate to the city of Amherst.

All Amherst and area residents are urged to be present for the presenta-

Amherst will have a Bicentennial meeting Tuesday, June 22, at 8 p.m. in the high school library to make plans for the all day Bicentennial Celebration on Aug. 7. Everyone is

The regular meeting of the Lamb

County Commissioners' Court was a

day-long affair Monday, with much

discussion on pauper burial expense

and ambulance service. After a long

deliberation, commissioners voted to

increase the county's pauper burial

expenses for an infant from \$45 to

\$150, and from \$125 to \$400 for an

Percy Parsons of Parsons- Ellis-

Singleton Funeral Home in Olton

made the request for additional pau-

per burial expenses and also asked for

a rate increase in operating ambu-

lance service north of the sandhills in

Concensus of the court was that

burial expenses, ambulance services

and all operating expenses are going

up, but although everything is costing

more, county funds are limited and the

county must operate on fixed

Commissioners postponed Parsons'

request until further consideration can

be made at the end-of-month meeting

on June 30. At the present time the

county pays Parsons a monthly rate of

On another item on the agenda.

\$1,350 for ambulance service.

adult

Lamb County

urged to be present for this meeting to make preparations for the big day.

The Aug. 7 celebration will include a goods, arts and crafts

Amherst qualified for designation as committee.

Plans will be announced as details are completed.

parade, a big barbecue, concession stands, kiddy games, an art show, and old fiddlers' contest, and a fair with judging of quilts, canned good, baked

a Bicentennial Rural Community by meeting all the specifications and making formal application to the state

Commissioners increase expenses

Susan Crawford with the South Plains

Regional Office on Aging in Lubbock

appeared before the court along with

two Olton senior citizens who are

interested in the county providing

funds to continue operation of the

mini-bus transportation for the aging.

service had "dried up." The bus was

bought with funds from the Depart-

Ms. Crawford said funds for the

the wisdom of which we are capable, "it may work". As long as the possibility is present, we must move toward accomplishment.

CONCERNING OUR NEEDS, our

If we will make the best plans we

can, and direct our efforts with all of

reasonable desires, and the oppor-

tunities, within the realm of possibi-

lity, we must not hold back.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

It may work

IN THE AREAS of action, generally considered appropriate and important, and concerning all that is within our reach; we must be trying. We will never succeed unless we try.

Of course, we may not always succeed; but there will be some satisfaction, and probably a reasonaably high percentage of success. It will even be necessary to try some things, even when we know the possibility of failure. If it is important enough, we must go ahead with our best efforts; because "it may work".

THERE ARE DIFFICULTIES, drawbacks and uncertainties in most everything that is involved in living; and there is always some possibility of failure. We, however, can overcome most difficulties; we can cope with most drawbacks; and we can live with the uncertainties.

We have only one sensible choice. We must be as knowledgeable as we can be, and work as diligently and wisely as possible; while we keep reminding ourselves that "it may

WE WILL FAIL now and then, but this is to be expected and we must not let this possibility discourage us. Many persons are doing good and

useful things that others said never work

They are doing these things they were willing to try, to tr risk. In some things, we are rea well-assured that we can acco what needs to be done, or w desire; but we cannot alway such assurance.

Nevertheless, if it should be and if we desire to do it: justified in making the effort.

MANY WORTHWHILE this being done, because some willing to try. They conside difficulties, the need, the ri cost, the gain; and then act w view, "it may work"

They go to work. They refuse back, even though they know there is some possibility of not able to accomplish what the trying to do.

This is not necessarily because there is usually some plishment in wisely directed Such effort is not wasted.

WE CAN KNOW beforehand some things will work, and that will not work; however, there is degree of uncertainty about things. In all important cons tions, however, we must not be about trying to do what needs

"It may work", but, if it doesn' will have tired and there is satisfaction in this knowledge.

MOST THINGS needing to be can be done, and we should doing, with the attitude that "

## HOWNY GRYS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

WELL, FOR WHAT it's worth, today is DADS' DAY. The one and only day of the year dad gets any recognition at all. And it's about time!

It's not easy being a dad you know, and becoming a dad is simply excruciating. The months of putting up with a pregnant wife, the morning sicknesses, having to find someone else to play tennis with, being seen all over town with a woman that's completely out of shape, and having to give her all that extra tender loving care can certainly be a drag.

FOR SOME STRANGE reason she always wants to know if you still love her, she wants to know just where you've been when you're out a little late at night, and she seems to think you ought to do more around the house.

That's to say nothing about the frequent trips to the doctor, the expense of extra medicines and vitamins, and all the new diapers and clothes you're expected to buy. Then come the formulas, baby food, and all that extra laundry expense.

FINALLY COMES the day when you're afraid to get more than 10 steps from the house, the timing of labor pains, and the waiting for that woman to make up her mind whether the time has come or not. You race, at breakneck speed, to the hospital where they put her in a nice comfortable bed, and leave you to shift for yourself.

You walk the floors, smoke cigarettes 'til your tongue feels like raw

steak, watch the clock, and all ad about that room. Finally the dicomes by, takes a look, and "relax, it'll be way long in morning, sometime." She seems completely at ease, and you begin wonder if she's backed out on whole deal.

BUT CAN YOU rest? Certainly Doctors have been wrong before. know. What if the baby comes you're out drinking coffee or eat sandwich? Simply no one want become a father in a restaurant they? So you stick around.

Just about the time you're pletely dead on your feet, and hausted beyond repair, they hustle off to the delivery room. And shu door in your face. There you are, all alone with your fears and wor and nobody, but NOBODY pays the slightest attention!

AFTER AN ETERNITY, the finally opens and a nurse eme with a little white bundle in her a "It's a girl!" she says. enough?", you want to know. many arms, legs and heads does have?" She answers, in a surpl tone, "Oh, she's normal healthy!" (She BETTER be, after I've been through, YOU mutter yourself.)

She turns the blanket back to you a glance at a little red, wrin face. "Isn't she beautiful?". wants to know. 'It looks like t kind of mistake, to me." you think, you wouldn't dare say so.

AT LAST THEY bring the woman out of the delivery room. her back and put her to bed where promptly falls off to sleep. After all assurances that everything's alre you drive home and fall into a stupo utter exhaustion. Early the next moring, you

back to the hospital, just to make s you weren't dreamin'. Sure eno you're a new father and everythin under control. You begin to feel you've done a pretty good job. AFTER A WHILE, starts the str

of visitors and well-wishers. W YOU sit in a corner, trying to keep of the way, they start makin on o the wife, and admiring the kid.

My, how well you look after all t ordeal!" they tell her. "And, baby, isn't she beautiful? She lo just like her mother. But who's nose that?" They look at you and a "You're not looking so good! His you been sick?"

JUST A COUPLE of days ago. I a father's day card from that kid. Is has a couple of kids of her own, no The card, on the front page, starts

"You HAVE to be the worlds' h dad- (I turn to butter on the insi-Then I turn the page to read else could you raise a terrific kid l me! HMMmm!

ANYWAY congratulations Da You have a sincere sympathizer:

### ment of Labor, sponsored by Farmers Union. The title is to be turned over to Lamb County so the county will own Commissioners will continue the TYMB COMALA

operating expenses for oil, gas, maintenance and insurance on the minibus for one year. The bus is used by persons 55-years-old or older in Lamb County who need transportation because they don't drive, have lost their driver's license, or have no means of getting to the drug store, grocery, courthouse, etc.

A suggestion was made to see if some local organization might assist with the minibus expenses so the entire operational funds wouldn't have to come out of tax money.

Commissioners also voted to continue on a low speed teletype network for law enforcement officials. The equipment is located in the sheriff's office, and the county pays the monthly telephone bill on the network equipment. State criminal justice funds pay for 60 percent of the operating cost, and the county pays the remaining 40 percent. In the SPAG meeting here in

Littlefield Tuesday, discussion centered on a solid waste disposal for Lamb County. An engineering firm in Lubbock is to conduct a study into various feasible disposal methods.





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**GIBSON'S** 



MR. AND MRS. J. W. LAYTON

### Laytons to be honored on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton, will be honored with a reception in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary given by their sons and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Layton, J. W. Layton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mize and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton Sunday, June 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. in

the Fellowship Hall of Enochs Baptist Church in Enochs.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton moved to the Enochs community from Crosby County in February

Layton is a retired rancher and farmer. Everyone is invited to attend

### Carol French on dean's list

Carol Ann French is among approximately 900 students who have been named to the spring semester deans' lists at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces for the 1976-1977 school year.

To be named to a dean's list a student must be in the top 15 per cent of the undergraduate student body in a college while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours for a grade.

Methodist Church, performing

Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. James. W.

Durham of Seminole and Mr.

and Mrs. C. A. Jeter Sr. of

Grandparents of the bride

The bride was escorted to

the altar by her father. She

wore a white satin gown

overlaid with lace that was

designed with a redingote

effect that featured tiny satin

covered buttons from throat to

hemline. The long tapered lace

sleeves came to semi-points

over her wrists and the lace

formed a high stand-up neck-

line. The A-line skirt fell from

the fitted bodice into a carpet length sweep. Her veil of

French silk illusion was a lace

edged mantilla that framed her face and extended into a cathedral train. It was attached to a circular white satin crown. She carried a cascade

bouquet of Shasta daisies and yellow roses tied with yellow

satin streamers and placed atop a white mother-of-pearl

Bible belonging to Mrs. W. H. Cravy. Her bridal attire included the traditional nuptial

mementos, one of which was a

nor. Cindy Pearson, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of

honor and bridesmaids were

Lisa Nichols and Karla Thomp-

Groomsmen were Andy

Kelley, Robert Brown and

Gary Baty, and serving as ushers were Don Dagley,

Randy Selman and Bill Jeter.

Troy Carnley and Tandi

Huddle lighted candles and

Trudi Carnley, who was flower

brother of the bridegroom.

Bobby Willett served as best man and Tami Durham, sister of the bride, was maid of ho-

73 year old gold cross.

son of Kermit.

are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman

Rushing of Littlefield.

the double-ring ceremony.

She earned a perfect "A" average of 4.00 in the College of Arts and Sciences.

### AMHERST NEWS

MR. AND MRS. Guy Hufstedler Jr. and family, Mrs. Lavelle Hardwick and Mrs. Pete Templeton visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hardwick and Jan in Hereford Sunday.



LARRY DEMPSEY AND DeRHONDA DRAKE

## Durham-Jeter vows exchanged in Seminole

the bride of Cecil Allen Jeter First Baptsit Church of Semi-

Our July Clearance Sale Continues!

LADIES SPORTSWEAR,

DRESSES & LONG DRESSES

20% Off, 1/3 Off & 1/2 Off

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nole, with Rev. Henry Salley, pastor of the Seminole United basket of daisy petals.

Feminine attendants all wore gowns of white dotted Swiss embroidered with yellow daisies. The dresses featured scoop necklines and short puffed sleeves. The skirts fell from empire waists to deep flounces and were accented by yellow satin sashes. Their picture hats were trimmed by yellow satin streamers and they carried yellow and white daisy nosegays with yellow

ribbons. The bridal pair stood before an altar flanked by white floor baskets of yellow and white gladioli and seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers. Family pews were marked by yellow satin ribbon and tapers tied with yellow

Mrs. Dean Wheelis, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Nelson Cayton, vocalist, as she sang "More" and "The Lord's Prayer.

A reception honoring the newly married couple was given immediately following the exchange of voews in the church parlors. Receiving with them were their parents and members of the wedding

The bride's table, covered with brocaded white organdy over yellow, was attended by Miss Denise Cotton of Herefore who served cake, assisted by Miss Lori Jordan of Seagraves. Alternating at the crystal punch service were

Misses Donna Goss and Claudia Dagley. Approximately 80 guests were registered by Miss Darla Goss and Miss Tracy Carnley distri-

buted rice bags.

Also in the houseparty were Mmes. Jim Osborne, John E. McClesley, Bobby King, Nelson Cayton and Benny For a wedding trip to Santa

Fe, N.M. Mrs. Jeter wore a yellow and white pants suit and white accessories.

They will be at home in Seminole after they return.

The bride attended the Seminole schools and Jeter is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School and is associated with his father in Jeter Drilling

### Engagement announce

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Drake at 7 p.m. in the Creso announce the engagement and Church of Christ approaching marriage of their daughter, DeRhonda Karen, to Larry Dale Dempsey.

Karen and Larry will exchange wedding vows Aug. 3, couple are invited

Wear, minister of Church of Christ at I officiating.

gra

Friends and relati

### Oklahoma Avenue HD Club hears history

The June 17 meeting of the cave dwellings who Oklahoma Avenue Home Demonstratin Club was highlighed by the presentation of a short history of Littlefield by one of Littlefield's most respected and loved citizens. Mrs. Flora Besst Boone.

In her talk, Mrs. Boone listed some of the Firsts for Littlefield

Some of those mentioned are: The first load of lumber was brought in by a family by the name of Cling who were from Sweden. The lumber was used to build the first wagon yard and the first house north

The first postmaster was C. J. Duggan.

The first editor was a Mr.

The first doctor, Dr. Davis, came in 1913 which was also the year the railroad came through.

The first bank was established in 1915 when the population was only 250.

The first irrigation well was dug north of Littlefield in 1920.

Mrs. Boone reported that Littlefield was once a part of the famous XIT Ranch. Major George W. Littlefield bought the southern part called Zelda Helms; Lorene Yellowhouse Ranch for \$2 an acre. He later sold it for \$11 an acre. Mrs. Boone discovered that the ranch was called Yellowhouse Ranch because the ranch hands referred to the Besst Boone.

nestled in yellow rock land as the "yellow be

Flora Besst Boone r Littlefield 58 years ago personally witnesse changes in Littlefiel example, in 1918 three others were t teachers needed in the system. It now to teachers and 32 aids an personnel to handle the students now enrolled tlefield's five schools

Mrs. Boone's talk w received and in apper the club presented ber copy of "Treasure Trail

During the business ing, members agree there would be no meeting until September 16th was set for the d supper which is becor tradition with the club already-traditional ice supper is set for Aug. 20 meetings will be held Flame Room at 8.

The hostess, Beverly mer, served refreshme members and their Jerry Cook; Mrs. Dolle and her grandday from Canyon, Jenifer Donna Sue Dolle: lla H Trimmer: Doris Waters. and Brandon; Inez Licht her granddaughter, Kloiber: Vena Manor, Miller; Wilma Gee; and

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1250 \$16.00 Value 1550 DOUBLE \$18.00 Value QUEEN SIZE 1950 \$24.00 Value 2150 KING SIZE \$31.00 Value

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3 Piece Fieldcrest **Towel Set** Reg. 514.00

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ALL-STEEL COOKWARE ENSEMBLE EASY CREDIT TERMS --\*Giant 5-qt. Dutch oven\*Giant 10-inch

frypan skillet cover for Dutch oven and giant frypan

> LULLABY CRIB WITH FREE MATTRESS

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LULLABY Similar To Illustration

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CURIOS-PLANTER STANDS

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omplete bedroom stores are located bilene « Big Spring » Brownerood « Del Rio » Midland » Odessa as well as in Sen Angelo FREE GIFT





REG HENDRICKSON

bbie Lobaugh be on TV w Wednesday

and Mrs. Kip Cutshall their daughter. Debbie up phoned them to say could watch her on televidis Wednesday.

this appeared on the new game show "Fun Fac-The show was taped ill show here at 11 a.m.

the said she didn't win ing but had a lot of fun. lives on the El Toro E Santa Anna, Calif.

Red Cross. The Good

LADIES & JRS .

DRESSES

20% TO 50% Off

ONE GROUP LADIES

**PANTS** 

SWIM SUITS

LOTS OF NEW

JEWELRY AND

LINGERIE

Marcelle Cosmetics

Just In Time For That

Hot Weather Protection.

1/2 Price

MRS. LILLIE BELLE Stanford and Sonja. Kramp from Abernathy spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kasten.

RUTH LEMMONS was expected to be released from University Hospital in Lubbock this weekend. She has been there two weeks, the third time this year.

MR. AND MRS. Peter Frederick Woodin III are parents of a new son, Peter Frederick Woodin IV, who was born May 25 in the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo weighing 7 lbs., 2 ozs. Mrs. Woodin is the former Karen Walker. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toby Walker of Littlefield.

NORMA MAE HICKS has been hospitalized in Littlefield

HOSPITALIZED in Medical Arts Hospital has been Y. C.

L. V. PIERCE has been hospitalized in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

JANICE McELROY has been hospitalized in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. Howard Burks had as their guests this week, Mrs. Charles Romine of Wheat Ridge, Colo. and Mrs. Houston Gann of Gatesville. Mrs. Romine, Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Burks were college roommates and had not been together in over 30 years.

MR. AND MRS. Stephen Cox and Brent visited in Amherst Thursday with Debbie's brother Mr. and Mrs. Billy Earl Lynch of San Antonio and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lynch of Amherst.

MRS. JOANN WILLIAMS visited in Amarillo last week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams and

VISITING in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bradley Neighbor. Wednesday were Mrs. Sue

The Frontier Store SUPER SALE

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE

MRS. ARDEN MIECHEM of Tulsa visited last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Norma Owens

LITTLEFIELD

NEWS

MRS. SUSIE WALKER of Falls Church, Va. was a guest in the home of her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Leon Richardson.

ROY TURNER of Plainview was a recent guest of his

mother, Mrs. Frances Turner. CODY AND LANCE Nelson of Dawn spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin.

MRS. MINNIE CARROLL had her brother, Marvin Collins from California, as her guest for several days last

MR. AND MRS. Curtis Gable of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gable.

MRS. MINNIE PARRISH and Mrs. John Adrian of Earth visited Mrs. Minnie Drake Thursday.

VISITING Mrs. Grace Williams Thursday was Mrs. Geneva Walker.

MRS. JIMMY TURNER returned Wednesday from a 10-day vacation to Lafayette, La. where she visited rela-

MRS. OTHANA DUTTON is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Skipper Smith.

VISITING in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Furner is Johnny Turner.

THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976, SECT. 1, PAGE 5



MARTY RAY LOCHMAN AND NOVELICE ROBERTSON

### Robertson-Lochman vows to be pledged July 31

Littlefield announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter. Novelice Robertson, to Marty Ray Lochman of Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock.

Lochman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lochman of Woodward, Okla.

They plan a July 31 wedding in the Church of Littlefield. A reception will be served in the Willey Room of the Lamb County Electric building.

No invitations are being mailed, and all friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

The bride-elect is attending Littlefield High School and is employed at TG&Y.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Patrick Henry High School in San Diego, Calif. in 1974, and has been in

Mrs. John N. Robertson of Air Force two years. He is presently stationed at Reese AFB in Lubbock

### Amherst class is sponsoring

### fireworks

AMHERST- The 1976-'77 junior class of Amherst High School will sponsor a fireworks stand at the Crossroads Service Station on Highway 84 beginning June 28.

It will open each day at 2 p.m. through July 4th.

Thanks For Giving Us Your Next Break Crafton Glass 817 Hall 385-3526

### Senior Corner

By DON PITTS

(Condensed from "Statistical Profile of Older Women" in the March, 1976 issue of 'Interation'.)

As of July 1, 1974, there were an estimated 1.8 million women 65 and over residing in the United States. These women constituted 6 per cent of the total population, 12 percent of all women, and 59 percent of the older popula-

Over the past several decades, the gains in life exspectancy have been greater for women than for men. As a consequence, women have become an increasing majority among the elederly. If the assumption underlying the current Bureau of the Census projections of population trends to the year 2000 are borne out, there will be 18.6 million older women by the turn of the century. By then, women 654 will constitute 7 percent of the total population and will out-number elderly men by a margin of 154 to 100.

Older women have a longer life expectancy than do older men and in general, white women live longer than women of other races. In 1973, life expectancy for women at age 65 was 17.2 years (17.3 years for white and 16.2 years of others), 4.1 years longer than their male counterparts. Assuming that the 1973 death rates do not change in the future, 80 percent of the female children will live to age

This higher life expectancy results from the considerably

lower mortality rate for women all deaths among this age death rate for men 65 to 74 twice as high for men 65 to 74 than the comparable rate for cancer, the rate if four-fifths rate for men was over 90 for women of these ages. percent higher than for women

reported cause of nearly half of married.

decreased.

compared to men. Further- group. There are differences more, the difference between by sex in the relative frethese rates by sex has in- quency of these three causes, creased significantly in recent however. The mortality rate years. In 1940, the overall due to heart disease is over years was 29 percent higher years old as for women; for women. By 1974, provisional higher, while stroke is only figures show that the mortality one-third higher for men than

Because differences in in this age group. However, death rates for elderly men between 1940 and 1974 the and women, and because husmortality rate for both sexes bands tend to be older than their wives, women are much Three-fourths of the deaths morelikely to be widowed than among the elderly of both are men. In 1974, more than sexes are caused by heart half, or 6.3 million of women disease, cancer, or stroke; and 65 and older were widows, heart disease alone is the while only 39 percent were



### **FINDLEY'S JEWELRY**

IS PLEASED TO PRESENT

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SEE HER SELECTIONS ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE



LORI ROBERTS Bride Elect Of ROCKY WILLIAMS

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100% POLYESTER

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## Special 1<sup>33</sup>

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Fancies And Solids



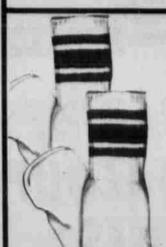
### Sale 3 for 2.95 Men's underwear.

Reg. 3 for 3.69. Save 20% on our men's

underwear. It's easy-care, comfortable and long wearing in 50% Fortrel\* polyester/50% combed cotton blend. Choose athletic shirt, T-shirt and briefs. All at big savings Sale prices effective through Saturday.

SHOP CATALOG 385-5166





**Special** 4 for 2.22

Boys' tube socks. Cotton/stretch nylon/ acrylic tube socks. White with bright color stripes Sizes M(6-8); L(8-11)

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ADV SPECIAL 79¢

79¢

Farm Fresh Produce

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## City Council meets in brief sessi

Littlefield's city council passed a resolution authorizing the filing of grant application to the Texas Department of Community Affairs for planning and management activities under the 701 bill; and re-appointed two members to the Building Board of Adjustments and Appeals during their regular meeting Thursday night.

Three other agenda items were

The terms of Leon Richardson and Tom Hilbun as members of the Building Board of Adjustments and Appeals expired May 18, and they were re-appointed to four-year terms, with the condition that they agree to serve.

The resolution states in part:
"Whereas the City Council of Littlefield desires the orderly development
of the City of Littlefield in order to

keep Littlefield a viable community in which to work and live, and whereas the Texas Department of Community Affairs has grant funds available under the '701' Local Planning and Management Program to assist communities with approved planning and management activities, the city manager is authorized, in behalf of the city, to submit to the Texas Department of Community Affairs an application for grant funds and have authority to do the necessary things to request and obtain such funds, and that the city manager be authorized to be responsible for carrying out and the planning and management activities should they be funded.

Due to the fact that the city manager did not have enough information to consider an ordinance setting policy on water and sewer extensions, the matter was not discussed. Councilmen tabled action or received from Ralph Douglas ing engineer, who addressed E. Chisholm about making a water right properties north field to establish the boun interior corners, the location ing water wells, the location supply lines from those as other structures to be inclusing. He also said the comproject would amount to also Councilmen agreed that the control of the councilmen agreed that the councilment agreed that the councilmen

Councilmen agreed that the needs to be made, but at a last of the matter was tabled.

After discussing the special councilmen agreed that the needs to be made, but at a last of the matter was tabled.

tennial issue of the lead councilmen felt that they sh spend tax money on advertise issue. A motion NOT to adver for the lack of a second, then motion to do it, so the ma tabled.

## Grain sorghum signup starts

ASCS county executive director Bill Farris said some folks still haven't got the right wiggle in their rain dance, so again there will be only five days to file for grain sorghum prevented planting.

Filing starts at 8 a.m. Monday, June 21, and ends at 5 p.m. Friday, June 25

Those filing for prevented planting of grain sorghum need to be prepared to provide information and the kind and date of disaster, and to describe any efforts to prepare land for planting.

Farmers will have to have the number of acres and location of land intended to plant, the farms they operate for which an application will be filed.

Information will have to be supplied

on the acres, location, and planting for 1976 crops that he planted on each farm for a application will be filed.

Also needed will be an supplies such as seed, chemic purchased for use in producing sorghum crop, and the ki amount of equipment avails farming grain sorghum.

## Library fund drive to begin here

A county-wide fund drive will begin Monday and continue through Friday, June 25, to benefit the Lamb County Library.

"Friends of the Lamb County Library" will be soliciting donations to the Library to purchase reference books for school research projects.

Mrs. Ralph Carter, president of the organization, has emphasized the

need for additional reference books, in order for students to have enough to go around. "Many times a class only has one or two books from which to get material for research papers, and these are desperately needed!" she emphasized. She noted that the school libraries and the county library together are inadequate for what is needed.

Buster Owens of Littlefield serves

as treasurer and Mrs. A. B. B. Spade is secretary. Heading the drives in the

communities are: Littlefield be Lucy Moreland; Littlefield resident Friday: Amherst, Mr. Holland; Springlake-Earth, 'Nancy' Bawcom; Fieldton, Glenn Blackmon; Spade, Mr. (Billie) Reed and Mrs. Jim Sudan, Mrs. James Währe Olton, John Paul Jones.

## Chisolm, 'father of year'

Continued from Page 1

"J. E. certainly changed the direction of Johnny's and my life," Kip said. "If J. E. hadn't taken me in I would have had to join the Army.

"I couldn't have had a truer father than J. E. I don't know how a bachelor could have been so ideal. But he knew the right approach for raising boys. Certainly teenaged boys are difficult. That's an awful age to take over reins. But he did a great job. Boy!"

"J. E. exerted a strong father influence, yet he never forced his ideals and opinions on us. He is adept at any situation, can get on anybody's level."

"I always have a lot of fun

introducing him as my bachelor father and saying that nothing is worse than being a bachelor unless it's being a bachelor's son."

J. E. is very active in Rotary, and Kip is a strong Lions Club member and past district governor of Lions in this area. The pair do a lot of good natured kidding. J. E. tells Kip the word Lion is almost an obscenity, and Kip tells J. E. Rotary is an old man's wheel chair club.

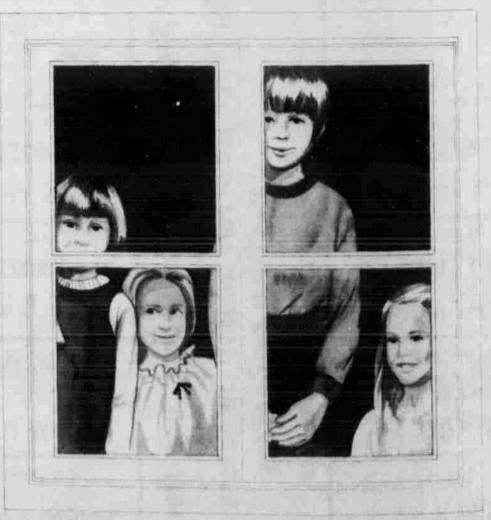
Kip is one of a family of 15 children—14 brothers and sisters and a half-sister. When his mother died in 1970 he met one of his sisters he hadn't seen since she was in diapers.

"There she was all grown married and with a child of he he said.

"But with Kip living place and that and with one a another of a series of peo spending most of his life orphanage, it is easy to see feels so close to J. E., ... Maurine and her sons.

Kip's wife, Phyllis, thei children, Johnny Basden, J. Maurine Chisholm and her a the nucleus of Kip's family.

Today is Father's Day, a Cutshall and Johnny Base honoring J. E. Chisholm, special man in their lives, or very special day.



IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR PLANNING AHEAD a first federal home loan can help your house grow at the same rate as your family. reasonable rates. reasonable people. that's what first federal is all about.







PAM PARROTT

cheon fetes dy Moss desmaids

scheon honoring Cindy bride-elect of Carroll and her bridesmaids, Hargrove, Mary Allen, a Lynch and Tracey as given at noon Wed-June 16, in the home dy's aunt, Mrs. John pear Littlefield.

sses for the event Mrs. Troy Moss, grandof the bride-elect, and of the bride-elect's cou-Mrs. Kay Bailey of ed Mrs. Karol Carlisle defield and Miss Kim of Littlefield. ulad luncheon was

in a setting decorated the daisy motif in the schosen colors of yellow

stawere registered from d and Sudan, including Baccus of Lubbock, grandmother; and the mother, Mrs. Louise Sudan and his grand-Mrs. Bertha Welkf Sudan.

#### BULA NEWS

EDDIE RILEY and us spending this week with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Riley at Amarillo, so with her relatives at

AND MRS. J. C. non with their daughter amily, the Joe Prices at

AND MRS. John Blacktime to Portales Wedand spent the day with hughter and family, the

lanks For Giving our Next Break rafton Glass 385-3526

FADED: GLORY:

New Canvas Hats For Leisure

UCAN'T GO AROUND SAYING YOU'RE TERRIFIC.

SO LET OUR CLOTHES SAY IT FOR YOU"

### Miss Parrott to compete for 'Miss West Texas'

Pam Parrott, Miss Lamb County of 1975-'76, will be competing for the title of Miss West Texas, 1976-'77 in July. The pageant, held in

Odessa, will feature three days

of activities, ending with the

contest on July 3. Miss Parrott will be competing against 18 other West Texas girls.

Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parrott of

### Presbyterian Church now has new pastor

The First Presbyterian anticipation the possibilities of Church now has a pastor, with our ministry here," Rev. Marthe arrival of Rev. Roger J. tin said. Martin and his wife, Jane.

They began their duties here Tuesday, June 15, after moving here from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., where Rev. Martin earned his Master of Divinity degree.

A special ordination and installation service for him is to be conducted at the church here Sunday, July 11.

Both are natives of New York City, and their parents are still living there.

Martin attended Bloomfield College in Bloomfield, N.J., and Jane did secretarial work while he studied. 'We are looking with great



REV. ROGER J. MARTIN

## Armstrong Circle meets in Amherst

AMHERST- The Annie Armstrong Circle of the Baptist WMU met in Fellowship Hall of the church Monday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Mixon hostess.

She serves as prayer chairman for the Circle and was in charge of the program. She continued the study from the book "Adventures in Prayer" by Catherine Marshall. "The Prayer that Helps your Dreams Come True" and

"The Waiting Prayer." She closed with a prayer

"Patience in waiting for a prayer.

Mrs. Lori Carter presided in

The circle voted to sponsor the Amherst Senior Citizens' meeting July 27. They voted to remember Charlotte Crawford on her birthday July 10.

Mrs. Mixon served homemade peach ice cream to Mmes. Ura Phillips, Elton Faust, Marie Payne, Glenn Willson, Dorothy Crawford, Bill Bradley, James Holland, Lori Carter and Mixon.

### The Promise Of God

"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Proverbs 22:6

'There are little eyes upon

you, and they're watching night and day:

There are little ears that quickly take in every word you

There are little hands all eager to do everything you do; And a little boy who's dreaming of the day he'll be TO ANY DADDY

> You're the little fellow's idol; you're the wisest of the

In his little mind about you, no suspicions ever rise:

He believes in you devoutly,

holds all you say and do, He will say and do, in your way when he's grown up like

There's a wide-eyed little fellow, who believes you're

always right; And his ears are always open, and he watches day and

You are setting an example every day, in all you do.

For the little boy who's waiting to grow up to be like

Thought: An ounce of good example is better than a pound of corrections.

### SUDAN NEWS

MRS. RALPH BELLAMY, Stacy, Jeff and Brandi of Hurst are here visiting with her father, Les Price and with Mrs. Edna Bellamy. Ralph will come to Sudan in a week or so to visit, and the family will return home with him.

"A lot of homeowners are pleased at what they can save with State Farm insurance."

Come see me. You may be pleased, too.



F. L. Newton 128 E. 10th





STORE HOURS:

9 TO 9

LITTLEFIELD PLAZA MARSHALL HOWARD BLVD.

Spring Fabric Clearance Sale



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**SHAM PRINTS** 

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LUXURY **BROADCLOTH PRINTS** 

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HARRY KRICHNER PATCHWORK PRINTS

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SCARF PLUS **PREFERRED PRINTS** 

PRINTS

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THINK YOUNG PLUS JERSEY PRINTS

REG. \$2.69

SCRUB-UP PREWASHED **BRUSHED DENIM** 

REG. \$2.69

SUTTASHEEN PRINTS REG. \$2.98

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**CHAMBRAY LOOK 100%** POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

POLYESTER NON-WOVEN INTERFACING

POLYESTER NON-WOVEN

REG . 69¢

MIX-N-MATCH **TWIN PRINTS** 

REG. \$1.98

THREAD

GOLDEN T POLYESTER

REG . 5/51

REG. \$2.47

DRESS PRINTS

FLAT FOLD

REG . 674

## exchanges dorm life for home

dormitory, you don't have mothers, dorm matrons, etc. much need for your own washing machine. Groundsmen keep the grass trimmed and common laundry facilities are provided.

Now, after 15 years, Reba Porter is in need of those two machines as this week (week of May 17), she exchanges life in a dormitory at South Plains College for her own home in Littlefield

Her decision to resign after 15 years as a dorm director at SPC was "the culmination of a lot of things," Mrs. Porter explained, sitting amidst piles of boxes in North Sue Spencer Hall, her last dorm assign-

That's a long time to live in a dormitory," she exclaimed, and some family land had been sold in Oklahoma and a home sold in Amherst."

Among the items now boxed and ready for removal was an engraved tea service, a gift to Mrs. Porter from the College and presented to her by W. L. Walker, SPC administrative dean, at a reception in her honor May 12. During the reception, Earl Gerstenberger, dean of students, laughed as he handed her a set of plastic colored keys on a chain symbolizing her perpetual losing battle with dormitory keys.

"One set of keys had been gone for a week," Mrs. Porter said, "and I finally had to confess the loss." Later, she went to do something in the kitchen and found the missing keys in a kitchen drawer, "in the third pan down...I must have been washing dishes and unconsciously had the keys in my hand. With the clank of pots and pans, I didn't hear the keys drop," she noted.

Another set of keys was missing "a good long while" before Mrs. Porter found them one day lying mysteriously on the dorm floor. And one set of keys has not turn d up to this day. In fact, she leeps hoping they will.

Widowed while her daughter, now Mrs. Billie Ruth Garland of Midland, was in high school, Mrs. Porter felt that she had to have something to do. "Some young friends of mine attending Perkin's Theological Seminary in Dallas came to see me and said, 'We've thought of something for you to do - be a dorm

Aside from rearing a family, Mrs. Porter had not worked since her high school years spent behind the counter of a dry goods store and later the few weeks she worked for the Amherst newspaper, a job at which she received her first and only social security card.

Mrs. Porter enjoyed young people so she took up her friends' suggestion and attended a one-week training school for dorm personnel in Norman, Okla. and then joined the SPC dorm staff. "I opened up Forrest Hall when it was brand new," she recalled. She spent seven years there before moving to Lamar Hall, another men's dorm, for three years, prior to her North Sue Spencer Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter of assignment.

Although "there's a whole page of titles for people like land.

the girl in her dorm simply called her "Mom Porter" while the boys hailed her as "Ma Porter.

Names of youngsters she has "mothered" through the year roll trippingly off her tongue. She says that sometimes it may take a few moments to recognize a familiar face underneath an unfamiliar growth of beard. When she does, the pair relive old times, like the day she sewed costumes for the boys. complete with mop-wigs, for their manly spoof of the Tex-Anns, women's drill team at SPC. Or the time someone carried a Volkswagen into the dorm lobby, and Mrs. Porter withheld the car keys while it was carried out again.

Mrs. Porter might see a familiar face on an elevator or next to her in line at a grocery store. Sometimes she'll hear a familiar voice on the phone or get a letter written in a well-known script. At other times, one of her former charges will drop by for a chat. "They knock on your door, and you don't know who will be on the other side," Mrs. Porter

Mrs. Porter, her deep red hair coiled neatly atop her head, flicked dusty specks from her black pants outfit. "When I first moved here, I brought only a few things for the small apartment I was to live in.

Now she will crate back boxes and boxes of memorabilia- rock gravel paintings. plaster moulds, colored glass bottles- reminders of the hobbies she took up to fill the long hours when she had to be in the dorm just in case she was needed.

"The kids would always laugh when they passed my dorm; they could always tell it was mine because of the colored glass bottles on the window ledges," Mrs. Porter said. If necessary, she says she'll widen the window ledges in her new home to accomodate those bottles.

Bedroom furniture loaned to friends, a treasured cedar chest and tiered table will join the furnishings already in the comfortable, two-bedroom Littlefield home. A highwalled backyard will given her privacy, one luxury she didn't have in the dorm.

And she will be a short walk from church, the post office and possibly a parttime job later on when she gets settled.

In a sense, Mrs. Porter will be returning home, although she has never lived in Littlefield before. An Amherst resident from 1946-1961, she will be able to visit with old friends seven miles away, call them on the telphone since there are no long distance charges between the two towns and chat with family members who have since moved to Littlefield.

And Mrs. Porter also has visits from three lively grandsons to look forward tothree-year-old Sam Jack Porter, and Davey and James Don Garland. Their parents are Altus, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. David Garland of Mid-

### ENOCHS NEWS

MRS. ALMA ALTMAN

SHELLY SALYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Salyer, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall. Little Shelly's home is in Friona.

MRS. W. M. BRYANT from Littlefield and her granddaughter, Sharon Bryant from Clayton, N.M. attended church services at Enochs Baptist Church Sunday.

THE ENOCHS Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Wilma Petree. Mrs. Winnie Byars read th minutes of the last meeting. Roll call was given, asking for each member's maiden name. Mrs. Petree gave a demonstration on re-doing furniture. She took the paint off a wooden silver chest and revarnished it. Officers for next year were

elected. President, Mrs. Wilma Petree; vice president, Mrs. Alma Altman; secretary, Mrs. Winnie Byars: council delegates, Ada Long, G. L. Fred; yearbook, Rose Nichols and Bonnie Long; finance, Dorothy Nichols and Lily Snitker; and Bonnie Long as club reporter. Refreshments of cookies, coffee and tea, were served to: Wilma Petree, Winnie Byars, Zelma Fred, Ada Long, Lillian Fort, Bonnie Long, Lily Snitker, and Alma Altman and one visitors, Aunt Josie Vanlandingham.

VISITING in the home of Mrs. Josie Vanlandingham was her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Ofolon and son of Los



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**CHUCK RAOST** 

BEEF SHORT RIBS

CHEESE Sammy's Pride, American 994 BEEF LIVER FRESH, SLICED, LB. 39° Singles, 12 Oz. Pkg. CHICKEN FRIED STEAK BLUE MARROW, BREADED, PAN READY, LB.

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.

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899

PAN READY, LB. 894 WE SELL THE BEST FOR LESS. U.S.D.A. CHOICE, LB. 59° U.S.D.A. CHOICE, BLADE CUT, LB. 69 57° U.S.D.A. CHOICE, LB.

T-BONE STEAK \$759 U.S.D.A. CHOICE, LB. **CLUB STEAK** U.S.D.A. CHOICE, LB. \$1 49

Freezer Beef Always Available, Cut & Wrapped To Your Specifications. DAIRY SPECIALS -

BELL, WHITE SWAN COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. MARGARINE 1-LB. TUB 2/89 1/2 GALLON, BELL, ICE CREAM BUTTERMILK SQ. CRT.

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DYNAMO, 64 02. \$799 TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S, 8 OZ. 5/97 For Shopping At Owned-Home Operated tlefield Super Market, Ya A Bonus Of Gunn Bros. Double Tuesday & Wo

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

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Littlefield.

Specials Good Sunday, June 20 Thru Saturday, June 26. 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.

Boy Scouts of America has

announced a homecoming to

celebrate the Golden Anniver-

sary of the founding of Camp

The gala festivities are sche-

duled to be held Tuesday.

June 22, at Camp Post begin-

ning at 6 p.m. An open

invitation to all Scouters who

have used the camp over its

50-year history are invited to

The homecoming, while

open to all Scouters, is espe-

cially directed toward those

former scouts who took part in

the development of Camp

Post, both as participants and

as community involved indivi-

Activities call for the gather-

ing to begin with an informal

visitation period from 6 p.m.

until 7 p.m., followed by a

Dutch Treat meal at a cost of

\$1.50 per person. After the

meal, a short council business

meeting and historical pro-

Visitors are encouraged to

gram will follow.

attend.

duals.

Scout Camp to celebrate

## Hers participate in leadership

Lab County 4-Hers were land last week to pale in the district

eb 200 4-H members lubs in 20 South Plains e met for the three-day workshop at South College Wednesday Friday.

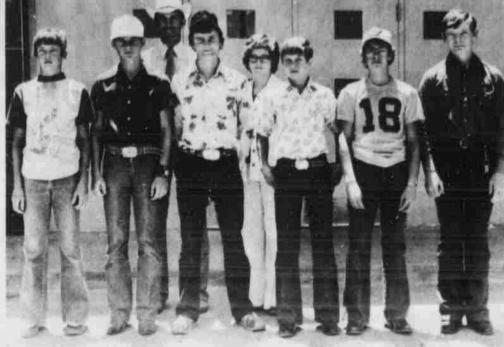
um of older teens asin conducting sessions hout the lab.

The youths, supervised by 4-H adult leaders and agents, performed a variety of activities ranging from group learning and discussion sessions to game tournaments and special morning and evening ceremonies. Emphasis was placed on interpersonal relationships.

Activities were geared toward helping the young leaders to express themselves and their ideas, and to develop

solutions to problems through group processes.

The Lamb County 4-H members who went to the workshop were Kevin Riley, Brad Pierce, Michael Graham, Gary Brownd, Troy Moss and Scott Churchman. They were accompanied by Birch Lobban, the assistant county extension agent in agriculture, and Dorothy Powell, the county extension agent in home economics.



THE LAMB COUNTY 4-H CLUB sent six youngsters to the district leadership lab at South Plains College last week. The boys were [from left] Kevin Riley, Michael Graham, Brad Pierce, Gary Brownd, Troy Moss and Scott Churchman. They were accompanied by county extension agents Birch Lobban and Dorothy Powell. [Staff Photo]

Foundation awards grant to Wayland

### ntecostal Church sets youth revival

youth of the United ustal Church has scherevival services at the 1020 E. 11th Street, ing at 7:30 tonight, and ing through next Sun-

young people have ome back from Camp marillo with 'revival' in hearts, and now they to tell the youth of feld what they feel" the pastor, Rev. T. F.

for the revival is They Might Be Free" gious young laymen will

### iging group re tonight

Young Disciples will be is at the First United to the Church in Littlefield at a 7 p.m.

he public is invited to im sing." states the Rev. Wesley Daniels.

be conducting the services. ducted every Sunday evening including James Royal, David Carter, Charles Sanders, Toby Houston and Ralph Leos.

Services nightly will be conducted at 7:45. Sunday services are held at 10 a.m. for Sunday School and 11 a.m. for morning worship and at 7:30 p.m. for the evening worship. Choir rehearsals are con-

According to the pastor,

There will be something for all. We are expecting great things to happen to the young people of Littlefield. Come just like you are, you will be welcomed. Bring a friend with you and we will introduce you to the best friend you will ever hope to meet."

### \$317 to benefit Mental Health

Amherst raised \$317 in the May drive benefitting the Texas Association for Mental

Bellringer workers collected house-to-house during May. Mental Health Month.

Proceeds benefit the nonprofit organization whose members are dedicated to fighting mental illness through education, while working on behalf of the emotionally disturbed and their families

Associaton President Carroll

BEAUTIFUL LAKE LOTS!!

serfront and off waterfront lots on beautiful Lake se at Robert Lee, Texas. 21/2 hours drive from mefield. Splendid skiing, fabulous fishing, fine deer ming turkey, quail, and dove. Electricity, treated city nter, good roads. Modest down payment and up to 8

THE LAKE SPENCE VACATION SERVICE, BOX 21. GRERT LEE, TEXAS, 76945 OR CALL LUBBOCK #5747-7694 or 806-763-9466

B. Bryant said that the organi-

zation exists solely on dona-

tions, such as those raised in

the Bellringer campaign. Bryant thanked Mrs. Norman Patton and the Bellringer workers in Amherst, calling them "Citizens Who Do Make

### Insect control breakfast set

Area farmers and other interested persons are invited to a breakfast at 7:30 Tuesday morning, June 22, in the Circle K Restaurant in Olton.

Sponsoring the breakfast and program to follow is the High Plains Inc. of Olton.

Guest speaker will be Harry Bryant, entomologist with Tri-State Chemical. A film and slides on the control of corn borer, spider

mites and green bug will be presented prior to a question and answer period. L. C. and Cleve McLain will

serve as hosts, and state, The major concern of farmers today is controlling insects and knowing what and when to apply chemicals. We think this will be of interest.'

The W. K. Kellogg Founda-

tion of Battle Creek, Mich.,

approved an \$8,000 grant to

Wayland Baptist College un-

der the National Library

Receipt of the grant was

jointly announced by Wayland

President Dr. Roy C. McClung

and librarian Florrie Conway.

Demonstration Program.

BEWARD OF POLLS

Consumers should beware of public opinion polls including questions about life insurance policies. Crooks have used them to forge a loan application on the interviewee's policy, cautions Lynn Bourland, family resource management specialist.

Both noted that the grant is to be utilized over a two-year

period. Dr. McClung said he envisioned "tremendous advantages for Wayland in the future as a result of this grant." He explained that the funds give Wayland, "potentially, a wide-open program.

Dr. McClung also stated. "The addition of computer technology to our already existing library services will enhance Wayland's total operation in this area. It will have a definite effect on economics and will improve service beyond measurement

to Wayland's library users." Miss Conway, who has directed Wayland's library services since 1955, added that the grant will provide for the purchase of computer terminal equipment tied into the Ohio College Library Center. "This will enable students to locate any piece of information or learn where it can be obtained. It will be an asset to student

and faculty research."

The retrieval system will provide Wayland the means to quickly determine- by author and title- which institution has published, and where to get it. The grant will also provide for the training of Wayland's library personnel, and for other transitional expenses.

Dr. Russell G. Mawby, Kellogg Foundation president, explained that "the grant to Wayland is one of approximately 300 similar grants being made to small, private liberal arts colleges throughout the United States as part of the Foundation's continuing program of support for improved college library ser50th anniversary Tuesday The South Plains Council, bring with them any historical artifacts from the early days of Scouting such as old photographs, newspaper articles, uniforms and equipment to be exhibited during the meeting.

William H. (Bill) Crenshaw, son of one of Lubbock's founding fathers and civic leader, Judge C. C. Crenshaw, will be in Lubbock to help plan the event. Crenshaw was one of the Scouts who attended the formal dedication of Camp Post in July of 1926. He also was a member of the first troop to use the new facility which was composed of 400.77 acres of land secured from the C. W. Post Estate.

History recalls that approximately 2,000 interested adults and Scouts were on hand for the historic dedication a half century ago. Headlines of the event were carried on the front page of most area newspapers. This activity suggested a strong backing for Scouting in the early days on the High

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

It used to be that American business and labor combined in attempts to head off imports into this country of goods made by "cheap foreign labor." There isn't a lot of talk about that any more.

Times have changed.

Leaders in both factions now realize that, although imports of course do cut into the sales of some American goods, cheap labor is no longer a real factor in the equation. In fact, in some other countries there might be complaints because their own products have to be priced above items shipped in from America.

This certainly is not true because of "cheap" American labor. Only in Sweden and Belgium are work ers paid more than in this country, and neither country provide as good a life as people enjoy in the U.S. A Swedish automobile, for example, with a four-cylinder engine and comparable in size to a Ford Pinto, sells for about \$7,000, in Sweden as well as here.

Our country enjoys more because our industry produces more, at costs within the reach of the average of us. American goods come out of our factories at perunit labor costs equal or better than those of nearly all other industrial nations.

Per-unit labor costs in Italy, for example are 26 per cent higher than in the United States, and the quality of most of Italy's products is inferior. In Britain, where labor is paid far less than in the United States, labor costs per unit are 22 per cent higher.

West Germany and Canada bring out manufactured goods at slightly lower per-unit labor costs, but workers in neither country get wages equal to those in this

Obviously the efficiency average of American workers is much higher that that of labor in other nations. Our labor efficiency is more than double that of the British, for example.

The result of this efficiency is a favorable price level for American goods.

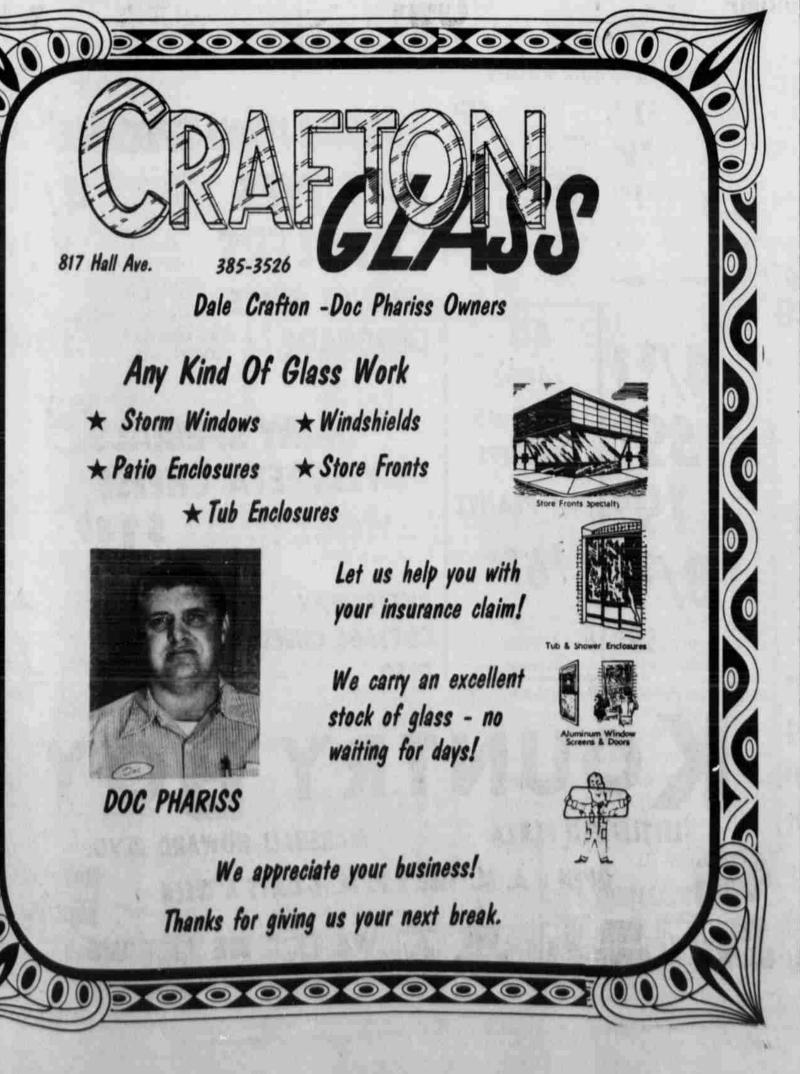
It is true that a few craft produced items, such as jewelry, some clothing and art objects, still may be bought for less in countries where cottage industries operate. But machinery, appliances, automobiles and a host of other sophisticated products are more economically priced, quality for quality, in the United States. Highly technical products, like computer systems, are

almost an American monopoly. So we don't have any reason to fret about cheap foreign labor, nor shall we as long as we maintain our unique combination of ingenuity and willingness to work, along with private capital pooled into free enterprise corporations.

That powerful lineup is what made our country economically great in the first place.



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## irkelbach slices oodmen's streak

ne winning streak with a 13-2 win that them a share of the

Birkelbach's victory, which for the top spot in the loop. avenged a 7-6 loss to the Woodmen two weeks ago, improves their record to 7-3

A.A.U. Junior Olympics Pro-

the selected events will qualify

for Regional Competition.

First place at the Borger Meet

this year in the Intermediate

(14-15) Division and the Senior

(16-17) Division will qualify to

compete in the Region IX

Championships to be held July

lege in Pasadena, Texas. In

addition, the next two best

Winners at the Region IX

Meet will qualify to compete

in the National Champion-

A complete information

sheet and an entry form can be

obtained at the Leader-News

Anton looks

for coaches

Anton High School is look-

ing for a head girls basketball

coach and a separate assistant

Interested persons should

contact Supt. J. P. Jones

(997-2301) or athletic director

Rusty Shannon (997-2011).

football coach.

times or distances in these

Divisions will be qualified.

24, 1976, at San Jacinto Col-

Four individuals in each of

## orger will host nior Olympics

ear the West Texas Junior Olympic Track d Championships will at Bulldog Stadium, Texas, on July 10, wliminaries for the events and the finals feld events will begin

Meet is sanctioned by Texas A.A.U. Assoed is sponsored by the Chamber of Comhe Chevrolet Motor is the National Sponhe Junior Olympics This phase of the Athletic Union of the Sates is designed to ge age-level competiween both boys and w 18 years of age.

Program includes a of sports and is conesch year throughout Associations of the and involves in excess 00 A.A.U. volunteer In the year 1975, of youngsters comsome phase of the

als for Giving Your Next Break ufton Glass

Only a game behind are the Woodmen and Lamb Co. Electric, both 7-4. and ties them with Fire Dept.

Rotary beat the Lions for the third time this season in the other major league game 25-4.

#### BIRKELBACH 13 WOW 2

Six runs in the fourth inning highlighted an impressive performance by Birkelbach in a 13-2 win over WOW.

Bobby Martinez fired a twohitter and slugged a pair of singles offensively. Jim Burks and Rocky Bowman both blasted home runs, and Burks also added a single. Tony Sierra chipped in a pair of hit.

Mark McCanlies' two-run homer sparked the Woodmen. Randy Kemp singled.

#### **ROTARY 25** LIONS 4

Rotary won their third game of the season Thursday, and for the third straight time their victim was the winless Lions.

Raymond Sierra kept the Lion bats cold by allowing only four hits, and helped his own cause by ripping a homer and two singles. Randy Horne did the most damage to the Lions with a home run and two doubles, while teammate Lynn Moorehead banged out a double and a pair of singles.

Armando Sierra, Coy Miles, Trey Martindale and Darrin Bockman all hit singles for

## SPORTS

SECT. 2, PAGE 1 THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976.

## **B&C** loses: Taco whips Jr. Babe Ruth leaders

Pump's dreams of an unbeaten season Thursday night by coming from behind in the last inning to win 12-11.

B&C jumped out to a 7-0 lead after two and a half innings, but Taco pushed across five in the bottom of the third to narrow the margin to 7-5. B&C held onto the lead with two runs in the sixth and another in the seventh, and Taco trailed 11-10 going into their final bat.

With two outs already registered. Taco started their move. Lonny Perez walked, then made it to third on Johnny Logan's single. The B&C pitcher tried to pick Perez off third, but the throw was wild, Perez scored and Logan sprinted to third.

The next two batters were intentionally walked to load the bases and cause a forceout anywhere. But the next Taco batter nudged a slow roller in the infield and Logan made it across with the win-

It was B&C's first setback of the season after 10 wins. Tasty Taco is now 6-3.

Junior Sierra was the winning pitcher and slapped a triple and two singles. Henry Huey notched a pair of hits. and Perez, Logan, Tommy Williams, Albert Rangel and Jerry Jackson all added sin-

Alvin Contreras who has hit safely in his last 13 trips to the plate, had two doubles and two singles for the losers. James Johnson hit a double and two singles, Lester Wormly sliced two singles, and Roy Mendez. Jimmy Clayton and Richard Soria each chipped in a hit.

#### STARNES CONSTRUCTION-19h DUROCS 13 TASTY TACO 12

Robert Flores singled in the winning runs Wednesday in an each.

eighth inning comeback to pace S-L&H 12 S-L&H over Tasty Taco 13-12.

The two squads were tied 9-9 at the end of regulation play when S-L&H pushed across five runs in the bottom of the seventh. Then, Taco scored three in the first extra inning to take a 12-9 lead. But S-L&H came back with four tallies to win their fifth game against five losses.

Rex Freeman hit a triple and single to lead the winners. J. Rendon spearheaded the Louis Flores whacked a triple, Johnny Ortiz and Steve Jackson both doubled, and Brady Bradley and Ruben Torres added singles. Torres was the pitcher.

Henry Huey's three singles led the losers. Lonny Perez and Jr. Sierra had two singles, and pitcher Albert Rangel and Tommy Williams had a single

### Banker's win 16-10

Security State broke open a close minor league game

Thursday with seven runs in the top of the last inning to tumble Leader-News 16-10.

Security State led only 9-8

after four periods, but their

fifth inning outburst buried the challengers. The Bankers upped their

season record to 4-3-1, while the Newsmen fell to 1-5-2. Terry Jackson was the winning pitcher and cracked a

single. Benny Davis slapped a double, and Eric Dumoss, Cliff Jones and Charles Jackson all added singles.

Feraunte Lewis and Brian Killough popped doubles for L-N. Michael Martinez hit a single.

### WAR OF 1812

Recipients of veterans' benefits from the War of 1812 continued until 1946, the Veterans Administration reANTON 8

Five runs in the sixth inning helped S-L&H to a 12-8 win over Anton

Public asked to

Any redfish less than 14 inches in length must be

returned at once to the water

by the angler who catches it-

but smaller reds with metal

tags in their upper jaws may

return tagged fish

Steve Jackson picked up the win and slugged a double and two singles. Johnny Ortiz sliced two triples, Rex Freeman collected a triple and double, and Ruben Torres notched two singles.

Oakley, Amalla, Wood and Anton attack

Persons catching small tagged redfish in the Matagorda Bay area are requested to, first, handle the fish carefully and gently; second, make a note of the numbers on the tag if possible; and third.

return it to the water. Some 6,000 six-inch redfish fingerlings were stocked there in late April, the product of artificial spawning and then rearing in Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's saltwater ponds at the Palacios Marine Fisher Station.

Already, three of them have been captured by sports anglers and reported

Two were taken on hook and line on May 11, by Vivian Kurly and Pete Estrello of Palacios. During their 13 days of freedom, the two fish had migrated some seven miles from the release site in Matagorda Bay.

On May 23, Jerry B. Havel of Shiner wrote that he caught a tagged redfish while using a minnow seine to catch live bait shrimp at Port Lavaca, more than 30 miles from the point of release only a month earlier.

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**Tigers** 

You Are Invited To Hear "The Young Disciples" at the Littlefield Methodist Church. June 20, 1976,

at 7 p.m.

Easy Outdoor Cooking

FREE! Through July 31 Motorized Rotisserie

\$2950 Value When You Buy

Charmglow Electric

Barbecuing is so easy when you do it the electric way! No matter what you happen to be doing or where you are...one simple turn of the dial and steaks, hamburgers, chops begin to sizzle with mouth-watering succulence...and with the FREE motorized rotisserie we'll give you if you buy before July 31st, even whole poultry and large roasts are barbecued quickly to a delicious turn, just the way you like them.





## Lions lose first to Alley Cats

The Alley Cats shocked the rell Horne, David Maddray previously unbeaten Lions 13-12 in a Pee Wee league game

A five-fun rally in the last inning by the Lions knotted the score at 12-12, but the Alley Cats had a chance in the bottom of the inning to win. A bases-loaded walk brought in the winning tally.

The Lions are now 9-1, still in first place but only one game ahead of the Pioneers. The Alley Cats improved their mark to 7-4.

Larry Williams was the winning pitcher and popped two singles. John Hernandez cracker a double and single, and Kindell Kirkendall, Heath Jones, Freddie Johnson, Shawn Kelton and Scott Shipley all added singles.

Leading the Lions batters were Dale Bradley, Leo Mc-Carty, Paul Mendez, Mike Pierce, Kerry Jones, Blake Dalton, Todd Tapley and Scott Montgomery.

#### PIONEERS 13 TIGERS 9

The Pioneers closed to within one game of the Lions Tuesday with a 13-9 win over the Tigers.

The Pioneers, now 8-2, were led offensively by Rick Fulfer, Cory Stovall, Steve Castillo, Donny Vaughn, Lloyd Lee Champion, Bill Cooper, Darand Randy Vaughn. Castillo was the winning pitcher.

Bradley Parmer, Devron Duke, Carl Duran, Chris Martinez, Brad Bussey and Ricky Villareal topped the Tigers.

### ROCKETS 10

CHIEFS 8

Scoring five runs in the first and third innings, the Rockets held on for a 10-8 victory over the Chiefs Wednesday.

Gilbert Frank was the winning pitcher, and joined teammates Mellet Blackwell, Brian Mansel, Torey Blackwell and Cruz Hernandez with hits.

Raymond Mooney, Ricky Bush, Brad Heffington, Rodney Williams, Tim Boomer, Brent Heffington and Byron Magruder got hits for the

### ROCKETS 15

TIGERS 13 The streaking Rockets won their fourth game in a row Thursday with a 15-13 nipping

of the Tigers. Jr. Hernandez spearheaded the winners with three singles and a triple. Winning pitcher Joe Vargas joined Sonny Cristan, Bryan Mansell and Tory Blackwell with two hits each.

Jerry Eddings notched three hits for the Tigers. Ricky Villareal and Carl Duran chipped in two hits apiece.



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Calif. Whites, 10 Lb Bog

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Golden Bantam

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GIANT SIZE

Birdseye, 9 Oz

Morton, 9 Oz

SHURFINE, EARLY HARVEST

CHERRES SHURFINE, PITTED, 16 OZ

BREAD TENDERCRUST, FAMILY SIZE A

ORANGE JUICE Shurfine, 6 Oz 4/1

CAULIFLOWER Shurfine, 10 Oz 3/1

CREAM PIES Assorted, 16 Oz 69

Marton,

POTATOES

**AVOCADOS** 

ORANGES

TOM ATOES

NAPKINS

OXYDOL

COOL WHIP

HONEY BUNS

\$779

PEAS

CORN-ON-COB



THE SPADE PEE WEE baseball team consists of [front row] Rudy Garcia, Travis Anderson, Misti Tomlinson, Robert Garcia, Rhonda Vann, Rebecca Moorhead, Danny Garcia, [back row] Jimmy Davis, Stacy Cox, Patti Bush, Teri Caddell, Tracie Davis, Ray Biggerstaff. [Personal Photo]

## Species protected

eating his \$15 goat faces red wolf, West Indian manatee charges that could amount to a and bighorn sheep. \$200 fine.

The ocelot, a member of the feline family, is an endangered species and protected by both federal and state laws.

"The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are regired by law to prosecute anyone in violation of the Endangered Species Act." said George C. Adams with the environmental branch of the P&WD.

In the case of the ocelot, the federal government is doing the investigation and prosecu-

Texas law states that it shall be unlawful for any person to take, possess, transport, export, process, sell or offer for sale, or ship any endangered species of fish and wildlife within this state, and no person shall possess, transport, export, process, sell or offer for sale goods made from any endangered species not born and raised in captivity.

The endangered species list for Texas is:

MAMMALS- Blue whale, finback whale, right whale, sperm whale, black-footed fer-

ance to pay

strikes.

A farmer who shot an ocelot ret, jaguar, margay, ocelot,

BIRDS- Brown pelican, Mexican duck, southern bald eagle, American peregrine falcon, Artic peregrin falcon, Attwater's greater prairie chicken, whooping crane, Eskimo curlew, ivory-billed woodpecker, red-cockaded woodpecker and Bachman's war-

REPTILES- Atlantic ridley turtle, hawksbill turtle, leatherback turtle and American alligator.

AMPHIBIANS- Cascade Cavern salamander, San Marcos salamander, Fern Bank salamander, Texas blind salamander and Houston toad.

FISH - Big Bend gambusia, Clear Creek gambusia, Pecos gambusia, Amistad gambusia, San Marcos gambusia, Comanche Springs pupfish, Leon Springs pupfish and fountain

No person may take, possess, or transport endangered species for any purpose, un- CHIP-N-DIP less they have a valid permit from the P&WD and the federal government.

These permits are issued under controlled circumstance for specific research purposes.

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59th annual exposition here this fall, along with other

Fair general manager Steve

L. Lewis said Sedaka had been

signed for four shows on Oct.

1-2, final two days of the

tabbed for the "Festival '76"

edition of the fair. Earlier stars

Sedaka is the fifth big act

-Charley Pride, returning

for his sixth time, on Sunday. Sept. 26 along with the trio

-Freddy Fender, Sept. 27-

-Charlie Rich, Sept. 29-30.

Dolly Parton, who had been

booked to appear with Freddy

Fender on Sept. 27-28, has

officially notified the Fair As-

all of her personal appear-

Lewis said the "four super-

star shows" represent "mil-

lions of dollars worth of

talent" and is the best pack-

age the fair has ever as-

Sedaka will be making a

dozen fair appearances this

summer and early fall, in-

cluding Wisconsin, Indiana

and Illinois state fairs. He will

be in Lubbock as he begins a

The past year was a golden

one for Sedaka. Two of his

albums- "Sedaka's Back"

and "The Hungry years"-

and a single, "Bad Blood", all

reached the coveted gold

college tour.

nounced at a later date.

popular stars.

eight-day run.

announced include:

'Dave and Sugar'

28 and

Neil Sedaka joins list

### TELEVISION June 20-26, 1976

CH. 13 KLBK

7.00 " This is the Life Uncle Waldo
U.S. Of Archie

8:30 \* Amazing Grace Bible Class 9:00 \* Old Time Gospel H 10:00 \* A Place To Talk

10:30 \* Face the Nation 11:00 \* Kaleidoscopio

11:30 \* Inquiry 12:00 \* Sout Train 1:00 \* NFI. Action 1:30 \* "Only Angels Hove Wissos"

Bowling Championship 5-00 \* Animal World 5-30 \* CBS Evening News 6-00 \* 50 Mirrutes 7-00 \* Sonny & Cher 8-00 \* Kojok 9-00 \* Repub

\* Channel 13 News \* CB5 Sunday

10:45 " How To Sove

CR. 11 KCBB

one function
one for the figure
A Better Life
Sent the Press
Gener Ted Armstrong
"Zog Eng vs.
Sattlifs"

glumbs Meteod Wrop-Up

& Today in Texas &

tions & Weather Today Show People Place

People Prace
Calebrity Sweepstakes
Wheel Of Fortune
Hallywood Squares
The Full Factory

Somersell Days Of Our Lives

CH 11 KCBD

B Sanford & Son

E 1 Jan Forrester

Sanght Show

CH. 11 KCBD

18 " Movin On 18 " Police Woman 18 " The Search For

35" Adam 12

B News Weather Sports

CH. 11 KCMD

MORNING & AFTERMOON-MONDAY through FRIDAY

CH. 13 KLBK 6:30 \* Farm & Ranch News 7:00 \* CB5 Marning News

8:00 \* Captain Kangaroa 9:00 \* Sunshine Sally 9:30 \* Not For Women Only 0:00 \* Gambit 10.30 Combit 10.30 Love Of Life 11.00 \* The Young & The Resites 11.30 \* Search for Tomorrow 12.00 \* Channel 13 News 12.30 \* As The World Turns 1.30 \* The Guidine Lide:

1:30 \* The Guiding Light 2:00 \* All In The Family 2:30 \* Match Game 1:00 \* Tattletales Price Is Right Bankstra CBS Evening News

6:00 \* Channel 13 News 6:30 \* To Tell The Truth

MONDAY EVENING CH. 13 KLBK 30 \* Phyllis

8:00 \* All in the Family 5:30 \* Moude 9:00 \* Medical Center Channel 13 News The Subject Was THESDAY EVENING

CH. 13 KLBK

7.30 \* Good Times 8.00 \* Mosh 8.30 \* One Day At A Time 9.00 \* CBS News Special 10.00 \* Channel 13 News 10.30 \* "Puppet On A Chain

CH. 28 KMCC 8:00 \* Jiminy Swogyort 8:30 \* Hour Of Triumph 9:30 \* Human Dimension 10:00 \* These Are the Days 0:30 \* Make A West

11:00 \* First Baptist Church 12:00 \* Let the Bible Speck 17:30 \* Issues & Answers 17.30 \* North Invitational Tennis Classic 2-30 \* U.S. Open 5-30 \* Pap Goes the Country 6-00 \* Jame Goodall 8 the World Of Animal Basic Country 1 Paper 1 Paper

The Last Detail

Olympic Swimming 10.00 \* Football Special

CH. 28 KMCC

1 30 \* All My Children

12:00 \* TTO Show 17:30 \* Rhyme & Reoson

1.00 \* \$20,000 Pyramid 1.30 \* Break the Bank

2:00 \* General Hospital 2:30 \* One Life To Live

4:30 \* Patridge Family 5:00 \* ABC Evening News 5:30 \* Andy Griffith 6:00 \* KMCC News 28

CH. 28 KMCC

10:25 \* Poul Haivey 10:30 \* Monday Night Special

CH. 28 KMCC

7:00 \* Hoppy Julys 7:30 \* Loverne & Shriley 8:00 \* Swot 9:00 \* The Rookers

10:25 \* Poul Harvey 10:30 \* Tuesday Mystery Of

10-00 " KMCC News 28

7:00 \* Viva Valdez 7:30 \* ABC Monday Night Briseboll 10:00 \* KMCC News 28

3.00 \* Edge Of Night 3.30 \* Brady Bunch 4.00 \* Lucy Show

7:00 \* Good Morning Americs 8:30 \* The PTL Club

for South Plains Fair

Todd Butler gets an easy out Tuesday

in a major league game against WOW.

## **Vigil continuing against Cholera**

since hog cholera made its last appearance in Texas, but hog producers should keep up their vigil against the dreaded disease, urges Buddy C. Logsdon, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The fact that hog cholera is still alive and well in the United States is evidenced by the recent cases in New Jersey, Massachusets and Rhode Island.

Since infected herds must be destroyed to prevent the spread of this highly infectious swine disease, the disease is costly to producers as well as to the government which pays indemnities on the basis of an appraisal. As of April 8, indemnities alone have totaled more than \$2.35 million in the three eastern states mentioned above.

Hog cholera can remain undetected in a herd for a number of months so all producers should keep a close check on their stock and should report any suspicious disease signs to a local veterinarian or animal health official, cautions Logsdon.

Signs of hog cholera include high fever and loss of appetite. normal death losses among young pigs or possible abor-

The disease can spread rapidly and deal a severe blow to the swine industry unless producers keep a close check on their herds and report any sick animals, points out Logsdon.

### Olton sets tourney

A mixed doubles tennis tournament is scheduled at Olton July 1-4 and trophies will be awarded to winners in four divisions.

Beginners will start play July 1 at 6 p.m., and the tourney will conclude with finals in the open division at 1:30 p.m. July 4.

The entry fee is \$8 per team,

for. No entries will be accepted later than June 29. Entry fees must accompany entry forms.

tained from Joel Nelson, Box 533, Olton, Tx., 79064, Phone:

The Textile Research Center

ted and the Natural Fibers

located at Texas Tech Univer-

and Food Protein Commission

of Texas totalling in excess of

Two contracts are from Cot-

ton Incorporated and are re-

newals of work currently in

progress at the Center. These

programs are for researching

the various types of American

cotton and their ability to

perform on new manufactur-

ing systems, such as open-end

The funds from Cotton In-

corporated are at a reduced level, thus reflecting lower

expenditures on the part of their research program due to the elimination of 610 funds

coming from the U.S. Depart-

The third contract which is

with the Natural Fibers and

Food Protein Commission of Texas is for the fiscal year Sept. 1, 1976 through Aug. 30,

1977, and totals \$215,525.

ment of Agriculture.

\$250,000.

spinning.

track and the Panhandle South began writing songs at 13. Sedaka's first stardom Plains Fair has signed the lasted from 1959 to 1963, when popular singer-composersongwriter to headline the

ticing six hours a day. He

he sold more than 25 million copies of records such as "Calendar Girl", "Oh, Carol", "Stairway to Heaven" and "Happy Birthday, Sweet Sixteen'

After his string of hits, he faded from public view except for occasional play on oldies stations. He did, however, continue to be active as a writer, turning out hits for the Fifth Dimension, Tom Jones. Johnny Mathis, Peggy Lee and many others.

In recent months, Sedaka's appearances at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas and the University of Missouri-Rolla have been labeled "smash hits"

Cash Box said his return represented "a second coming for an artist who has never really been gone"

sociation that she is cancelling Record World added, "he will quickly become one of the ances for the next four months due to health reasons. A hottest artists-composers in the business" replacement will be an-

Two-a-day performances for all of the stars have been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily. Tickets for all shows are in the \$4, \$5, and \$6 range. However, tickets will not go on sale until mid-July and mail order requests for tickets will not be accepted until then. Lewis said.

Fiddlers will launch the fair's run on Sept. 25. Because the events has become so popular, it has been moved into Fair Park Coliseum and some \$1,500 in cash awards will be given.

Lewis said fiddlers from all over the Southwest would provide "eight to nine hours" of entertainment. Admission will be free, he added.

The "Festival '76" theme has been adopted this year due to the fair's participation in the bicentennial celebration.

Already, scores of persons are involved in planning the participation. Red, white and blue bunting and flags will

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WEDNESDAY EVENING CH. 13 KLBK

7:30 \* Kelly Monteith 8:00 \* Concor 9:00 \* The Blue Knight 10:00 \* Channel 13 News 10:30 \* Barrar Blood

THURSDAY EVENING CH. 13 KLBK 1,00 \* The Walton s 6,00 \* Hower 5-0 9,00 \* Bornsby Jones 10,00 \* Chornel 13 News 10,30 \* \* Joy House

FRIDAY EVENING CH. 13 KLBK

1.8 four-year 1.8 four-year 1.8 four-year 1.8 feet-year 1.8 fe 7:00 \* Servi 8:00 \* "Aluche Cullister 10:00 \* Chancel 13 News 10:30 \* Gunfight At the OK Cor. -\* SATURDAY

CH. 11 KCBD is them, Weather Sports in Sourgery, Plan & Sourgery, Sourger

CH. 13 KLBK

6-00 \* Byllworkle 6-30 \* The Jarrons 7-00 \* Pebbles & Borron Pare-7-30 \* Bugs Burmer Road Rurmer 8-30 \* Scooly Doo 9-06 \* Shappin Tale Ho-0-00 \* For Out Space No.

10.30 \* Ghost Bir ter: 11.00 \* Valley Of Generalis: 11.30 \* Fot Albust 12.00 \* CBS Fdm Festive: 7 00 \* Useneskery 1 50 \* CB5 Sports Section 2 1 60 \* The Western Open 5 (8) \* Rephysite On the Ro-1 36 \* CB5 Evening News

Variety New PG-06 \* Charest 13 Mees in 30 \* Victor Sports Assets CH. 28 KMCC

7:00 \* Bionic Womon 8:00 \* Borettin 9:00 \* Storsky & Hutch 10:00 \* RMCC News 26 10:25 \* Paul Horvey 10:30 \* Wednesbuy Mirste 10:30 \* Wednesbuy Mirste

CH. 28 KMCC 8.00 \* Streets Of San Frankis; \*\* 9.00 \* Horry O 10 to 2 \* KANCC News 28

10:35 \* Poul Horery 10:30 \* Montex & the Magazan CH. 28 KMCE

Base \* ABC trains Night 10.00 AMCC he or 20 10.75 \* Poul Hirrory 10.30 \* The Fast es

CH. 28 KMCC

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CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

and balls will be provided. Players may enter as many divisions as they are eligible

Entry forms may be ob-

One of his latest singles, 'Breaking Up is Hard to Do". is nearing gold level. A piano prodigy from the

age of 8, Sedaka studied classical music for 10 years, attending both the prep and college departments of New York's Julliard School, prac-

The primary purpose of the

are produced in Texas.

**Textile Center gets contracts** more segments of the indus-

NFFPC sponsored research is try. sity has been awarded three for the promotion and greater CRIPPLING DISEASE

contracts from Cotton Incor- utilization of the natural fibers Rheumatoid arthritis is the (cotton, wool and mohair) and most serious and potentially the many by-products which crippling form of the disease It can make its victims "sick The commission is a state all over" and cause permanent funded organization with four disability if untreated. Join the commissioners who are the Bicentennial Revolution presidents of Texas Women's Against Arthritis. Write to the University, the University of West Texas Chapter of The Texas, Texas Tech University Arthritis Foundation, 3701 and Texas A&M University. North Big Spring St., Midland, Each of these four state sup-Texas 79701, for a free booklet ported institutions is respon-"Rheumatoid Arthritis-A sible for research in one or Handbook for Patients."

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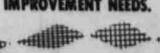
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## onghorn trail drive set for June 27-July 2

The Longhorns are now "in

training" for the drive at the

YO Ranch in Mountain

w 1977, thee will be lew who can say, "I be the Longhorn trail of 1976 because I was

w who will have the wid memories are those

es of Chicken

Cole Slaw

Puffs

ING HORN, CURED

UB STEAKS

WFINE, FROZEN

RANGE JUICE

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LB.

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Pieces of Chicken

Jo Jo Polatoes

Puffs

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CHAPARAL RESTAURANT

TUBS O' CHICKEN

who ride in the symbolic Texas Tech University Bicentennial Longhorn Trail Drive from San Antonio to the Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock. There

Home- choosing their lead steer, picking a "buddy" with still is time to sign on for the which they'll travel the distance, and deciding a pecking order to find their place in the CHICKEN TO GO

These are decisions the Longhorns make for themselves, and by the time the 70 animals start the drive June 27 they will know which steer they are following, and they'll horn out any steer that gets out of line.

The Texas Tech Longhorn drive will be different from most this Bicentennial year. It will last from June 27 to July 2, arriving in Lubbock in time for the formal opening ceremonies at the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University. The opening is scheduled for July

The 12-acre Ranching Heritage Center has a score of historic ranch buildings authentically restored, furnished and landscaped to depict the development of ranching in the American West. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson will dedicate the center July 2. Its interpretive program was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D. C.

While most Bicentennial trail drives are relatively short and move through open country, the Texas Tech drivelike the Ranching Heritage Center itself- will given urban dwellers an honest look at

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their history.

The drive will move through main streets in San Antonio, Kerrville, San Angelo, Stamford (in time for the 46th annual Texas Cowboy Reunion), Midland and Lubbock.

In the open country, the animals will be trucked. The arrangement is partly a concession to the difficulties in mixing cattle herds and impatient, 55-mile-an-hour highway traffic. The major goal, however, is to let the greatest number of people possible have a look at their past, an era that faded at the turn of the century.

Any who want to join the drive for the entire route, participating in Bicentennial festivities in the towns through which it moves, should write or phone the YO Ranch, Mountain Home, Tex. 78058 or 512-640-3222.

In each town sheriff's posses and riding and rodeo clubs are invited to participate. Club officers should contact local Bicentennial committees or phone Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, 806-742-4277. He is the Texas Tech coordinator for the drive.

Charles Schreiner III of the YO Ranch is trail boss. He also was the first president of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America, organized in 1964 to recognize the Texas Longhorn's link to American history, to promote breed practices and to encourage the development of herds preserve for posterity a magnificent breed of cattle.

The Longhorn is as Ameri-

\$ 139

can as the land the animal dominated in the last century. They developed as wild stock out of Spanish ancestry.

Longhorns are big, rawboned and rangy, with slabbed sides and a squarish look. Steers on the Texas Tech drive will weigh about 1,500 pounds each. They have long legs with the huge front quarters making the front legs appear shorter. The head is large and long. Some have a thatch of hair between the horns. The neck is short. Hair is coarse and thick with a heavy dewlap beneath the neck.

The horns are either oxbow or corkscrew, and they grow as long as the animal is healthy. On a steer they can be six feet or longer.

No two Longhorns are exactly alike in color. They can be mulberry, speckled and ring-streaked, slate, mousecolored, dun and brown, yellow and cream, or spectacular shades of red.

The steers being trained for the drive- by honking horns and molesting them in other ways they might encounter on the trip-come from four ranches. They are from herds belonging to H. C. Carter, Austin, Carter McGregor, Wichita Falls, Dan Harrison Jr., Houston, and Charles Schreiner, Mountain Home.

This month the trail herd was filmed at the YO by Doty Dayton Productions which is producing a commercial motion picture. "The Saga of Jimmy Dee, Pony Express Rider 1860," a family western by the same company which produced "Where the Red Fern Grows" and other "G" rated films.

Along with the stars there will be appearing in the film the Texas Tech trail drive ramrods, Texas Special Ranger Jimmy Dee (whose real name is James DeLesdernier), cowboy cartoonist Ace Reid, Van Poorman, and Charles Schreiner IV.

### Swine course set at Tech

Sows are often less than 'ideal mothers," and when they fail to perform, man has had to take care of the piglets. Raising a dozen healthy pigs

rom a litter of 12 is an optimal situation for a pork producer, and a short course at Texas Tech University on June 18 will discuss how the producer can achieve it. The Swine Short Course will

offer nearly 175 pork producers the latest techniques in swine production, early weaning and nutrition. This is the 24th year of the course. The Texas Tech department of animal science in the college

of agricultural sciences is sponsoring the oneday course in cooperation with the Texas Pork Producers Association and the Texas Pork Producers Board. Registration begins at 8

a.m. The morning session will be presided over by Dr. A. Max Lennon, chairman of the animal science department, Texas Texas.

Independent study confirms value of Cotton marketing

TEXAS LONGHORNS in training at the YO Ranch at Mountain Home, are choosing their own lead

steer for the symbolic Texas Tech Bicentennial Longhorn Trail Drive June 27-July 2 from San

Antonio to the Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock. The lead steer emerges from the herd as the

animals themselves select which to follow. The trail drive, bossed by Charles Schreiner III of the

YO, will precede the July 2.5 formal opening of the Ranching Heritage Center. [Texas Tech Photo]

pendent management consultant firm's evaluation of Cotton Incorporated's research porated board of directors. and promotional activities 'Cotton producers across were presented in Dallas Friday, May 21, to members of the Cotton Incorporated executive committee, who were joined by officers of the Cotton Board and the National Cotton

Council. The study, commissioned by the USDA, was to determine the effectiveness of cotton research and marketing programs carried out by Cotton Incorporated under the dollara-bale producer checkoff.

In summary, the report stated, "There has been significant improvement, particularly during the last three years, in Cotton Incorporated's ability to carry out an

The results of an inde-

effective promotion program." "We are gratified to see that an outside evaluation confirms the validity of all the company's objectives, organizational concepts and overall

programs," said E. Hervey

ARTHRITIS FIGHT

The Arthritis Foundation estimates that five million Americans have rheumatoid arthritis, the most serious and disabling form of the disease. The Foundation is supporting "Bicentennial Revolution Against Arthritis" to help free these victims from the oppression of pain and crippling.

BATTLING ARTHRITIS

With early diagnosis and treatment, the battle against rheumatoid arthritis can be won. Using the latest rehabilitation techniques, even severely disabled people can be brought back to more active and productive lives, reports the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Evans Jr., a cotton producer of their continuing effort to serve Laurinburg, N. C., who is chairman of the Cotton Incorcommented.

the belt can be especially pleased to know that their dollar-a-bale investment is being used with increasing effectiveness," Evans said.

The study, conducted by Hadley C. Ford Associates of New York, concentrates most of its attention on the period from 1973 to the present. Activities during those years reflect the five-year-old organization's most recent and meaningful phase of opera-

'The report should prove to be a valuable tool to Cotton Incorporated's management in

the cotton industry," Evans

Officials from the USDA, the Cotton Board and Cotton Incorporated will study and discuss the Ford report in weeks to come.

The report covers considerable ground," Evans added. 'and it includes some valid criticism. In fact, we have already acted on some of the

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10 of the contract	\$	1000000	(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treas- that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipi government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon		
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Man William	3		to Jim C. Blagg supporting documents, are open for public scruting	_ A copy of this report, a	
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of the late	\$11,000	\$	LITTLEFIELD CITY		
100.4	\$ 8,200	\$		44 E 140 003	
100	\$ 6,400	\$	SHOWN ACCOUNT NO 44 2 140 003		
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1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE	450 011	
discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Rozenue Sharing, Wash, D.C. 20226.  **Control of Control of Office Additional Control of Of			ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$50,911		

### SUDAN NEWS

BY BILLYE DOTY 933-2467

MONICA AND Stephanie Minyard visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williamson and Mrs. Rhoda Minyard this week. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Minyard now live in Brownwood and came for them Wednes-

VISITING WITH Mrs. Rhoda Minyard was her niece Stacy Dver of Bondera.

MR. AND MRS. Mark Gaskill of Dalhart were weekend visitors in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryant.

MRS, LINA (Hayes) Belcher of Welfforth is a surgical patient in the Highland Hospital in Lubbock where she recently underwent major surgery. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Hayes of Hale Center, formerly of Sudan

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Noles visited in San Angelo during the weekend with their daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hruska.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Fealey and children were in Weatherford, Okla. during the weekend to visit her mother. Mrs. Welsey Hargesheimer, who is attending the State

KIRBY

VACUUM CLEANERS

SALES & SERVICE

PAT'S

RECORD CENTER

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

University there during the summer months.

RECENT VISITORS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Gordon were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Michael and the Michael's granddaughter, Michelle Stansbury all of Austin. The Michaels recently moved from Corpus to Austin

MR. AND MRS. Leon Warren and boys returned Saturday from vacationing in the Colorado Mountains. On their return they also visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Burge in Spearman

RECENT PATIENTS from Sudan in the Amherst hospital include Mrs. Billie Whitmire.

MR. AND MRS. Dewayne Phillips and Christi of Lubbock visited here during the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ritchie; and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips and Leon in Muleshoe, his sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox, Jamie and Danene and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin McBee, Belinda, Robyn and Mitzi of Morton.

MRS. EVAH DOTY has returned home after being hospitalized for several days in

the Amherst Hospital. REV. AND MRS. M. V. Summers and children were in Portales, N.M. during the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. B. A. Beauchamp Jr. and Derwin were in Muleshoe Sunday where they had dinner in celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary

MR. AND MRS. O. O. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lance were in Spearman during the weekend to visit their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Baker and family.

MISS HEATHER WEST daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron West of Brownfield visited recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. U. J. King and family. Elaine took her back to Brownfield Thursday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. Cliff Shupe returned Sunday from Clovis, Calif. near Fresno where they attended the Clovis High School reunion

MR. AND MRS. R. B. Knox were in Decatur during the weekend to attend the funeral services for his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lofton, 51, who died Friday at 12:30 p.m. at her home following a lengthy illness. Services were held Sunday in the Emmanuel Baptist Church with burial in Decatur Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuykendall and children and

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Knox. VISITING here with Mr. and Mrs. Luna Snow is her mother. the week. Mrs. Lyda Overton of Chalk Mountain.

THE BOB NELSON family attended a family reunion Taxhoma. Visiting with the honoree was presented a cor-

Nelsons a few days before the reunion were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henderson and some nieces and nephews from Oklahoma City, Okla.

STEVE RITCHIE enplaned Friday for Oak Harbor, Wash, to visit his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arb Rylant and girls.

MR. AND MRS. Claude visited recently with Kropp their children in Wichita, Kans. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kropp and children.

MRS. LUPE JALOMA of Springlake visited Thursday in Sudan. They are former Sudan residents

MISS CINDY FEAGLEY was honored Monday, June 14, on her third birthday. Chocolate cake, decorated in pink, and punch were served to those attending, including Leslie Scott, Jamie Gatewood, Spencer and Jonathan O'Rear. Michaek and Leann Conley and the honoree's brother, Richard. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

MR. AND MRS. Philip Gordon, Kay Lynn and Jeff retturned home Monday from touring 10 states during the past two weeks. They vistied with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and Chris in Elizabethtown, Ky. and with friends in Aurora, Colo. Other states they toured included. Arkansas, Tennessee, Iowa, Indiana. Nebraska, Illinois, New Mexico and Texas. Accompanying them was her mother. Mrs. Vera Thomas of Olney

TOPS No. 634 met Monday with the roll call being given when members answered with number of pounds lost or gained. There was a 1% lbs. loss reported. Mrs. Mayfair Graves was named queen for

A BRIDAL SHOWER honoring Miss Cindy Moss, brideelect of Carroll Legg was held Saturday, June 5, in the home during the weekend at Lake of Mrs. Joe Ellison. The

boys of Petersburg, Mr. and sage of yellow daisy mums, Mrs. Dewayne Gray and chilthe same flowers used in the dren of Amherst, Mr. and centerpiece of the serving Mrs. Raymond Hanna of table. Approximately 55 Maple. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. guests registered and were Dale Hanna and Mechelle served refreshments on snowjoined them for a family dinner ball cake and fruit punch. The and get-together. serving table was covered with MRS. CHRISTINE Peterson an ecru cloth on which silver of Santa Barbara, Calif. has and crystal appointments were been visiting in the home of used. The centerpiece was a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee spring flower bouquet of yel-Roy Simpson and Lonnie. She low and white daisy mums plans to return home the later sprigged with white baby's part of this week. breath. The hostess' gift was a

vacuum cleaner with the at-

tachments. Hostesses were

Mmes. Joe Ellison, Clyde

Flowers, Leroy Young, Jim

Bob Hargrove, Glenn Chester,

Rita Conley, Louis Fields,

Glen Cardwell, T. L. Harper,

Marvin Bowling, Edwin Har-

per, James Withrow, Calvin

Wiseman, Jerry Ray, Pudd

Wiseman, Art Lynch, Jim

Ingle, Connie Franks, Don

Ham, Gary Pickrell, Joe Kent,

U. J. King, Audry West and

guests included grandmothers

of the bride, Mrs. Teresa

Baccus of Lubbock, Mrs. Troy

Moss of Littlefield, Mrs. John

Terry, aunt of the bride of

Littlefield, Betty Walker, sis-

ter of the prospective groom,

of Lubbock, another sister of

the groom, Velma Reaoner of

Levelland, a cousin of the

bride, Karol Carlisle of Little-

field and friends Arlene Hinc-

kley and Jean Banner also of

COACH AL SCOTT has

planned a girls' basketball

camp for girls in the fifth

through eighth grades June

14-18. The fee for camp will be

\$20 which includes the cost of

camp insurance and camp tee

shirt for camp will be \$20

which includes the cost of

camp insurance and camp tee

shirt. This camp is for funda-

mental skills in shooting, drib-

bling and passing. No drills

are designed for getting the

ESA CHAPTER of Sudan is

sponsoring a baked foods con-

test during the Bicentennial

celebration July 3. Entries

from 2 divisions will be

judged. The junior division

will include entries from stu-

MR. AND MRS. Gene Vic-

kers of Mansfield, Ohio are

parents of a daughter, Jami

Rene born Friday, June 4 at

12:17 p.m. in Mansfield. The

infant weighed 7 lbs., 5 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. B. A. Beauchamp Jr. of

Sudan, great-grandmother is

Mrs. Bessie Myers of Mule-

shoe, and great-grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beau-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Rogers and Gaylene are

Davis, her niece and her

daughter, Mrs. Sharon Luns-

ford and Kristi all of Wheeler.

May have been vacationing at

MR. AND MRS. Marvin

MR. AND MRS. J. T.

Henderson of Whiteface and a

granddaughter from Arizona

visited during the weekend in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

RECENT VISITORS in the

home of Mrs. Kay Morton and

Keith were her parents from

WEEKEND VISITORS in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy

Hanna and Mat were Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Garvin and Gary of

Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Hanna of Amarillo, Mr.

and Mrs. Eddie Hanna, Stacy

and Scott of Astoria, Ore., Mr.

and Mrs. Larry Hanna and

Rogers' sister, Mrs. Ola

champ of Sudan.

Vadito, N.M.

Fritch.

dents. grades 6 thru 12.

player in condidtion.

Out of town

Don Bellar.

Littlefield.

SUNDAY VISITORS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed King were their daughter Evelyn, and her husband of Lubbock. MRS. MARY OLDS and

Bertha Vereen were in Lovington, N.M. to visit their sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Faris. REV. AND MRS. Lee Roy

Baker have moved to Amarillo where they will be pastoring the Tenth Street Methodist SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Gladys Terry and her brother, Clarke Boyles of Norman, Okla, visited at the Amherst Manor with the Mmes. Slate. Doss. Fife. DeLoach Withrow and Smith.

SUNDAY afternoon a group of people from the Methodist church went to the Amherst Manor to sing to the residents

MRS. MURIEL CROUCH, Wanda Shafer, Mrs. Bud Whitmire were all in Lockney services for Luther Gratham, husband of the former Inez Robinson. Services were held at the First Baptist Church there with Rev. Wayne Perry officiating.

BOB BRYANT was in Dalhart during the weekend and visited relatives and attended the Little Dribblers' games. MRS. GLADYS TERRY re-

turned home Friday after a two-month stay in Oklahoma City, Norman and Duncan, Okla, with her three sisters and brother. Her sister, Mrs. Harry Bengtson and accompanied her to Houston. Her brother, Clarke, returned home with her and after a business trip to Abilene and area he will return to his home this weekend in Norman, Okla. Members of the First United Methodist Church held a getacquainted ice cream-cake social Sunday night following services, when they greeted their new pastor and wife.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Kuykendall and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knox vacationed during the weekend at Lake Meredith

MR. AND MRS. John Kropp and children of Hereford visited during the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kropp.

MRS. DONNA LYNSKEY and Bradley and Mrs. Debbie Phillips and Christie all of Lubbock visited Friday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provence and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ritchie, Brandley remained here with his grandparents, the Provences for the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Jerry Cox. Jamie and Danene were in Lubbock recently to visit her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Phillips and Lori Christine.

VISITING this week in the home of Coach and Mrs. Mike O'Rear and boys are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Rear of Minden, La. and his nephew, Jason Barnard and niece, Amber Barnard of West Monroe, La. Recently visiting with the O'Rear's was her mother, Mrs. Sue Brown of

Shreveport, La. MR. AND MRS. Al Scott and children recently returned from visiting in Pampa with relatives.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Engram returned Sunday from visiting in Roswell, N.M.

VISITING with Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Cheryll and Dennis is her mother, Mrs. Louella Kendricks who is in the process of moving to Sudan from Las Vegas, N.M. and her sister, Mrs. Henrietta Head of Stoutland, Mo. They all attended a family dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harvey in Little-

MRS. LEE ROY Fisher is a surgical patient in the Muleshoe Hospital where she underwent minor surgery Tuesday. Visiting with the Fishers during the weekend were their son, Lt. Radney Fisher of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher and children of Ralls.

VISITING in the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. V. Summers and family during the weekend were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey and children of Portales, N.M.

VISITING in the home of Les

Price is another daught and Mrs. Harley Fields. and their three daughts are on their way to 0 where they will be at the next 2½ years. The are visiting his parent and Mrs. Charles Rich.

MRS. IDA RUTH F Muleshoe and Mrs. Ed lamy were in Andrews to visit their brother, I Mrs. Charles Caruth

help celebrate his birth MR. AND MRS. EIR co, Brad and Becke vacationing at Fun Colo. this week. Janie B accompanied them.

VISITING here with M Mrs. I. M. Lambert wen granddaughter and grandchildren, Mrs. (Holt) Kelly, Shawn and non of New Jersey. WANDA THOMPSO

Kansas visited recently her mother, Mrs. J. and others. MRS. BILLYE DOTY

Midland this week to it her daughter, Mrs. Gore. WEEKEND VISITOR

the home of Mr. and Clyde Florers were Mr Mrs. J. P. Bishop of Ra'

## Cotton conference Whitmire were all in Lockney Saturday to attend the funeral set in Lubbock

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard Bell is among speakers scheduled for the third annual National Cotton Outlook Conference at Lubbock, Texas, June 24-25.

Bell is an authority on world trade in farm commodities and heads the U.S. Department of Agriculture's International Affairs and Commodity Programs Division. He will discuss U.S. international agricultural policy at the luncheon June 24, at Lubbock's South-Park Inn.

Also scheduled for conferees is a bus tour of cottonrelated points of interest in the Lubbock area.

The outlook conference is sponsored by The Cotton Foundation, in cooperation with the National Cotton Council, Memphis. Foundation President Frank M. Mitchener, a Mississippi cotton grower, will preside

'The Foundation has selected speakers who will be able to examine factors that affect the outlook for cotton in many areas. Two special panels, for example, will outline programs to improve public understanding of the cotton industry and the impact of fashions worn by Ame regulations on agriculture." Mr. Mitchener said.

The first session will begin of agri-business firms su at 8:30 a.m., June 24. The American Cyanamid. complete program:

"Economic and Textile Out- Deere, du Pont, Hes look," George Wino, chief International Harvester, economist of the American doz, Inc., Shell, and the Textile Manufacturers In- Company. stitute; "Cotton Outlook," Dr. There will be a registr Don DeBord, executive vice fee.

president of The Co Foundation: "Credits tion- What Does the I Hold?," Jack H. Barton. ior vice president of the eral Intermediate Credit of Houston; "Weather casting- Are Long-Terr terns Changing?" Earl kle, consulting meteoro a panel on "The lade Programs to Improve Co Image," Richard Goodw International Harvester, Rich of Chevron Che Company, and Emmett B son of the National C Council:

'U.S. International Ag tural Policy," Bell; a pan 'Impace of Regulations, Ritchie Smith of the Cor Gus Dick of Deere & pany, Robert H. Leavitto du Pont de Nemours pany, and Tony Price Texas Cotton Ginners' ciation; "Legislative Rep. B. F. tion." (D-Calif.)

"On the evening of Jun there will be a presid wives' fashion program sented by the Ciba-Geigy poration featuring all-

first ladies," Mitchener s The Foundation is made Geigy, Chemagro, Che

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We go out of our way to make sure you're happy with our service. No one in our bank acts as though you're in his way. You won't find the teller growling at you if you made a mistake in a transaction. Our officers don't 'ook down their noses, or ask irrelevant questions With us, business is more than simple consideration Our heart is in our work.



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This Spring Swing to Lower Food Prices FRESH GROUND 69¢ FRYERS GRADE "A" LB 499 COUNTRY PRIDE AOC BEEF \$ 139 AVOCADOS 3 FOR 100 **CRISCO** SHURFINE CAN DRINKS CABBAGE SHURFRESH GOLD MEDAL OLEO **FLOUR** KRAFT'S KRAFT'S VELVEETA MIRACLE 98¢ WHIP CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 32 OZ. FLORIDA TENDER VITTLES CORN NEW STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 8-8, SUN. 8 A.M.-1 P.M. QUALITY MEATS COST NO MORE AT

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9th & Levelland Highway

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST, NOW TRY THE BEST! JIM'S PLUMBING CO. PLUMBING, HEATING AND

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD RATES \$1.40 Per Column Inch First Insertion \$1.15 Per Column Inch For Additional Insertions.

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TWO BEDROOM, panelled

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Large double garage. 1 acre.

Call Jim Francis, 385-3061 or

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FOUR rooms and bath, garage

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THREE bedroom home. 90

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2 bedroom, 1 bath, car-

peted, floor furnace, at-

tached garage, fenced

yard. 75 ft. by 150 ft. 716

140 ft. by 200 ft. lot on

50 ft. lots on East 5th and

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Good business in area

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Resort property.

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6th. 385-5442.

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TF-T

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MAINS Community m incorporated, is accepting applicathe position of proaist Minimum rea Bachelor degree et in related worknce (112 year work THREE bedrooms, living nlege year). Send room, dining room, den, kit-P. O. Box 610, chen, all carpeted and fully r/0 Manpower draped: 2-car garage, corner Equal opportunity lot, real nice; vacant. 385he Action Employer. 5979, 385-3714.

ROUTE: Honest le person to train for opportunity. Comselts with good salary ion. Call 763-5455 n Fri. Ask for Mike

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LV.N.'S. GOOD KING CONDI-EXTRA GOOD MONE 385-3921 or

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lishift at the Amherst apply at Amherst TF-A to do carpenter

ening, roofing, panel-tooling, etc. 1121 W. al 385-4336. TF-R 10 buy junked cars, metal batteries.

up Lamb Salvage m. owner, 905 W phone 385-5505 85-6156. TF-1 TF-F

WORK: All kinds. & sumps removed, shaped, firewood Brent or Charles 385-4621, day or cellaneous

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JELD Self Storage, 15 nd of Littlefield on Thy 24 hour self % keep key-night etoomical personal secoal storage, indi-tage-7 x 12 to 10 x add good, merchana campers, tools.

4631 or come by

40elinting Co. TF-S

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TRAILER space for rent in Anton. 997-5231.

ONE HALF section, some of the best irrigated land in Lamb Co. 2-10" well's. 385-5047 6-20-W after 6.

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3 new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, homes in Cres. Park and Westwood Addition.

Good commercial lots on 84 Bypass between Highway 385 and Phelps Ave.

Paul Carmickle Real Estate 385-5131.

3 bedroom, steel siding, new roof, new carpet throughout, drapes go, panel heat, garage and carport, and storage house. Close to schools. Won't last long.

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East 11th St., 3 bedroom 11/2 baths. Priced to sell.

3 bedroom 1% baths on West 14th St.

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Robert Richards Real Estate 385-3293 109 E. 4th Gilbert Lemons 385-3622 Sandra Richards 385-5719 Robert Richards 385-5719 **Equal Housing Opportunity** 

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GOOD USED appliances and TV's. Littlefield Service Center, 1500 E. Delano, 385-3422. 6-20-L

LOSE weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax-Reduce SEWER stopped up? Let us Roden Drug.

15 FT. Walk through Cloud Croft, 65 Mercury. All skiing equipment, 108 E. 23rd. TF-S

ONION, tomato, pepper plants, also bedding plants. John's Nursery, South Westside. 385-5661.

LOTS 20, 21, 22, 23-block 2 Griffin addition. Mrs. Henrietta Nazworth, 806-647-2569,

LEAFY alfalfa for sale. No weeds, in barn covered with plastic. Heavy fertilized Midland Bermuda grass. No weeds, in barn covered with plastic. Especially good for horses. Call 806-637-2786.TF-c

LOT FOR SALE. 18th St. 62.7 POM POMS, poodle trees, shrubs, Fountains, Ferti-lome products, Yohner's Feed and Seed, 409 W. Delano.

> CORN FED beef, half or whole. Guaranteed, will deliver to locker. Call Monty Phillips, 262-4501 after 6 p.m. RENT CONVALESCENT

REGISTERED, gentle, gray. We have bulls, all ages. Also a classy group of heifers, granddaughters of Mucho Grande. Standing J Ranch, J. E. Reich, Rt. 1, Blanket, Texas. 915-748-

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Three bedroome two baths and den. Central heat and air, tenced back yard in excellent condition. Located on East 7th

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excess fluides with Fluidex. unclog your sewer line with our Roto Rooter Service. Harrell Building Supply, Anton.

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TREWAX rug shampooer for \$2 per day. Harrell Building Supply, Anton.

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Our Seventh Year

### Notice

NOTICE TO THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING OF THE CITY OF LITTLE-FIELD AND THE LITTLE-FIELD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting. notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City and School Tax Office at East 8th and Delano Street, Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, at 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. on Wednesday the 30th day of June, 1976, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of all properties situated in the city of Littlefield and the Littlefield Independent School District, for taxable purposes for the year 1976, and any and all persons interested or having business

Carlton R. Parker Secretary

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CON-STRUCTION

with said Board are here

notified to be present.

Sealed proposals for constructing 42.507 miles of Seal Fr.: 1.5 Mi. S. of Spring-

lake To: Hockley Co. Line Fr: N. Edge of Wellman To: 0.23 Mi. N. of Gaines Co. Line \* Fr: N.C.L. of Seagraves To: S.C.L. of Seagraves

Fr: Lynn Co. Line To: 6.8 Mi. East On Highway No. US 385, US 62-385- & US 380, covered by C 227-2-14, C 227-3-11, C

227-4-9, C 228-1-32, C 228-2-

20 and C 297-7-16 In Lamb, Terry, Gaines & Garza County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., June 23, 1976, and then

publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of William M. Pope, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

**Bus. Services** 

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1973 VEGA GT wagon. Air, 4-speed, \$1,600, 32,000 miles. 385-4259. 1130 W. 9th. TF-H 1972 PINTO. Low mileage. 6-20-G 997-4161.

1974 MALIBU classic, low mileage, good condition. Call 385-5923 after 5 p.m.

1969 CHEV. Impala, 2 door hardtop, power-air, chrome wheels and tape player. Call 385-5046 after 5 p.m.

1975 Chev. Caprice, 4 door, loaded, \$3,795.

1974 Ford F100 XLT, loaded, low mileage, \$3,750.

1974 Chev. Super Chey-

enne, LWB, loaded and low

miles, \$3,650. 1974 Chev. Super Cheyenne, 34 ton, loaded,

1973 Ford LTD, 2 door, loaded, \$2,595.

\$3,595.

tires, \$995.

\$75.00.

1971 VW automatic, low miles, \$1,895. 1969 Ford Galaxie 500

1973 Honda, 350 motorcycle with farring. windshield, \$595.

4 door, new motor, new

Motorcycle trailer, 3 rails,

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WANTED-

NO EXPERIENCE

### Autos For Sale Highway Patrol 1973 motorcycle Honda 100, investigates 8

### rural wrecks

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated eight accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of May, 1976, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this

These crashes resulted in eight persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first five months of 1976 shows a total of 38 accidents resulting in 22 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for May, 1976, shows a total of 517 accidents resulting in 14 persons killed and 268 persons injured, as compared to May. 1975, with 524 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 310 persons injured. This was seven less accidents, three less killed, and 42 less injured in 1976 at the same period of time.

The 14 traffic deaths for the month of May, 1976, occurred in the following counties: Two each in Parker, Wichita, Donley, and Randall; and one each in Kent, Palo Pinto, Carson, Hartley, Potter, and Wheeler.

Fed Meat Goats (Carc. Wt. App. 40 Lbs.) 60+ Lb.

Fed Mutton (Sheep) (Carc. Wt. , 2 App. 60 Lbs.)

50° Lb.

Cabrito (Carc. Wt. App. 15 Lbs.)

17.50 per. hd. ALSO BONYATE 75'

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New water well acid stick. For better water yields for summer irrigation. Irrigation well's should be treated at end of pumping season while water table is lowest. Rex McFadden Co., 792-4446 or Lamb County Sales Representative, Shannon McWilliams, 797-9653. TF-McF

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Commercials and Tweeds \$5.95 and up Regular Hi-lo's \$7.00 and up short Shags Multi- Colo Sculptured Shags \$8.25 and up \$14.00 Kitchen Patterns \$7.50 and up

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Littlefield Office



#### BULA **NEWS**

FRIDAY was community clean-up day at Bula's abandoned cemetery. Several interested citizens met there early in the morning with rakes and hoes and is now an attractive spot with 14 graves. A new gate was erected, with a new sign over the gate. Monday being flag day, several met at the cemetery gate and raised the flag. John David Harlan, a second grader at Sudan Primary School, led the group in the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

THE CURRENT mission study book "Tomorrow Begins To Day," was the study when the WMU gathered Tuesday at the church. Due to the absence of Mrs. Black, the mission study teacher, the topic for study was discussed by all present. Mrs. Battles read the call to prayer calendar, in the absence of the prayer chairman, Mrs. Richardson. Mrs. Pierce gave the prayer for the missionaries. Attending were Mrs. E. O. Battles, Mrs. P. R. Pierce, Mrs. C. A. Williams and Mrs. Fred Locker.

THE LAST SATURDAY night in this month, June 16th. the Bula-Enochs Lions will be hosting a social for the community. Games of "42" and other games will be played. Women are asked to bring desserts and salads. This will be held in the Bula-Enochs community center, at 8 p.m.

MR. AND MRS. P. R. Pierce drove to Lubbock Sunday after church to their daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bakers, where all of the other children and most of the grandchildren had met to honor their father, P. R. Pierce, on his birthday. Others to be with them were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jackson, and son Mike, Miss Alma Lou Pierce all of Lubbock and Mr. and Mr. Jim Carpenter and boys Jeff, Joey and Jeremy of Lubbock.

JIM BURKS spoke Sunday morning at the Baptist church, in the absence of Rev. Eddie Riley and family. Rev. Burks is a student at Wayland College. He was accompanied by his wife. They were dinner guests of Mrs. Rowena Richardson and sister, Miss Vina Tugman.

DUSTY KENNISON came Friday and spent until Sunday night with her grandparents. the Tom Bogards. Her parents, the Ray Kennisons of Olton, came for her Sunday night.

MRS. F. L. SIMMONS. Mrs. Tom Bogard and Mrs. John Blackman visited Mon-Harlan was a citizen of the Bula community before taking up residency in Amherst and Littlefield nursing homes. They also visited at Littlefield Hospital with friends.

CHRIS DeSAUTELL of Slaton and his friend, Rance Puckett of Lubbock, spent Wednesday night with Chris' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Latham. The boys were on their way to Poplar, Mont., for a three-day training at Shawn Davis Rodeo School. They planned to stop by Onida, S. Dak, for a visit with Chris' uncle, the Butch De-

JARROD and Karla Withrow, children of the J. C. Withrows, are attending music camp at Lubbock Christian College this week. A five-day

V. C. WEAVER continues to make satisfactory recovery from hip surgery he had done May 26, at Saint Mary's Hospital, Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. Gordon Billingsly of Wickenburg, Ariz. were Wednesday night and Thursday guests of the Tom Bogards.

### Disabled vets may be eligible for VA grant

Certain seriously disabled veterans may be eligible for a little-known Veterans Administration grant of up to \$25,000 for specially adapted "wheel-chair homes," Jack Coker, VA Regional Office Director in Waco, announced today.

The grant can be applied toward a new home or used to remodel an existing dwelling. Coker said, or it can be used to help pay off the balance owing on a home the veteran has modified at his own expense.

Under the law, eligible veterans may receive a Va grant of not more than 50 percent of the cost of a specially adapted home up to the maximum of

Only those veterans are eligible who have suffered permanent and total serviceconnected disability due to the loss (or loss of use) of both legs; blindness, plus loss of use of one leg; or other injury which prevents them from moving from place to place without the aid of a wheelchair, braces, crutches or

Disabled veterans should consult their nearest VA office for more detailed eligibility requirements, Coker cautioned.

The law governing the heelchair homes specifies that the veteran must be able to afford purchase of the housing unit, with the grant day with Mrs. Lula Harlan at assistance, and it must be Knight's Rest Home. Mrs. medically feasible for the veteran to reside there.

> To qualify for the grant, the housing unit must have at least two wheelchair ramps located so as to avoid fire hazards.

### Earned Income Credit may allow extra return

Thousands of low-income North Texans may be eligible for checks of up to \$400 each from the Internal Revenue Service. All they need to do is file a tax return and ask.

The Dallas office of the IRS has revealed that the extra cash, called Earned Income Credit, has been applied for by only 125,000 individuals in North Texas so far this year.

break for parents who supported at least one child during 1975 and earned less than \$8,000, was available for the first time on 1975 tax

Many people who are eligible for Earned Income Credit have such low incomes that they are not legally required to

Earned Income Credit, a tax file tax returns. IRS officials say there are thousands of these qualified recipients who are simply unaware that Earned Income Credit exists or do not know how to go about getting it.

Even if they paid no withholding tax and have no income tax liability, individuals eligible for Earned Income Credit will receive payments

equalling ten percent of their earned income, to a maximum of \$400 on an income of \$4,000. Over \$4,000 the credit is reduced by \$10 for each \$100 of income.

Individuals who feel they may qualify for Earned Income Credit should contact their local IRS office or call for advice on the IRS' toll-free number, 800-492-4830.

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Flare leg fashion pants with fly front and flap pocket to accent. An easy care blend of 50% polyester and 50% cotton calcutta cloth in shades of Navy, Rust, Natural, and Mint. Sizes 8-18.

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