

MAULDIN, manager of the Goodyear store on West Fourth, surveys anages to a store window made during a break-in Monday night or Tuesday morning. Among items missing are seven television sets and component. Officers are continuing investigation of the break-in.

## nb County Oil Production 5 721,424 Barrels In '74

the at 100-percent of the effective recovery rate in Il Texas fields has resulted in consecutive yearly dropoff in production in the nation's No. 1

Causty, which has had recorded the since 1945, last year barrells per day

tion in 1974 boosted Lamb production total through the

he year to 12,887,681 barrels. 54 some 31 counties produced to million barrels of crude and Kleberg counties telew that mark and off the list

in seven, all with production in a 51-million barrels, retain the the same order as in 1973 with table exception: Yoakum County and into the No. 2 spot ahead of

list includes: Scurry,- 94.2barrels (91.8, 1973); Yoakum,

## 100 Board lls Meeting

did's school board of trustees in the High School Lunchroom dens of business are scheduled genda, including: 1. Personnel, On bids for construction at the deal building. 77.6-million barrels (66.0); Ector, 71.2million barrels (72.6); Gaines, 57.8million barrels (61.3); Andrews, 56.2million barrels (60.4); Gregg, 51.6million barrels (53.2); and Hockley, 51.3-million barrels (49.6).

An output of less than 1.3-billion barrels of crude in 1974 was almost 32.5million barrels below the 1973 figure and over 38.7-million barrels short of Texas' all-time record production year of 1972.

Texas' production last year continued to set the pace among this nation's oil producing states, representing approximately 39.4-percent of total U.S. production, according to statistics compiled by Texas Mid-Continent Oil &

Gas Association. In 85 years, Texas' oil fields have produced over 39.1-billion barrels of crude oil, approximately 36.2-percent of total recorded U.S. production.

"The continuing and accelerating decline in production from Texas fields again points up a national crisis- an almost inevitable increase in U.S. dependence on insecure, higher-priced foreign crude oil for this country's basic energy needs," said the Association's president, Sherman Hunt, an independent Dallas oilman.

'With about 63-percent of U.S. production under strict federal price control, producers are caught in the squeeze between an arbitrary price ceiling far below the price of foreign oil and the skyrocketing cost of finding and developing domestic reserves. It remains the Congress' responsibility to adopt economic policies which will encourage rather than hinder the search for new supplies of energy. Only in this way can this downward trend in domestic crude oil production in Texas and elsewhere be reversed," Hunt said.



KOILLAHAY, district manager for Kawasaki, cuts the ribbon during sening ceremony recently at Grimes Kawasaki. Looking over his are the owners, James and Patsy Grimes, as the red-coated amfor the Chamber of Commerce, Charlie Duval and Rad Richard-Herve the procedure. (Staff Photo)

# LAMB COUNTY

**VOLUME 53 NUMBER 7** 

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1975

## Area Cities Receive \$16,393.24 In City Sales Tax Payments

Area cities have received checks totaling \$16,393.24 in the second round of monthly city sales tax payments.

Comptroller Bob Bullock issued the checks last Thursday, and the area checks were a small portion of the \$19.9 million issued to all cities throughout the

Amherst received a total of \$982.97, which includes the quarter allocation of \$806.02 plus \$242.20 for the prior quarter balance, less the state service fee and the 4.76 percent retained by the Comp-

Anton's total was \$610.45, after the state service fee and the 4.76 percent retained by the Comptroller from an original amount of \$654.04.

Earth's original amount was \$1,276.45, and after all the deductions were taken

Littlefield will host the Girls' Little

Dribblers Regional Tournament,

beginning today and continuing through

Squads from Dalhart, Hale Center,

and Crosbyton will join the host team in

Regional champs in all three

Young women between 17 and 22 and

who have never been married are in-

vited to participate in the "Miss Lamb

County" contest, sponsored by the Tau

Persons wishing to enter may secure

In order to qualify, entrants must be

single and at least 17 by July 1, 1975 and

entry blanks from Kyra Cox at 385-4649

Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

or from Kris Bean at 385-4618.

divisions- senior, major and minor-

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out, the amount received was \$1,191.38. Littlefield's check for \$9,706.40 was taken from an original \$10,399.51. Olton's check for \$2,923.30 was taken from \$3,132.04.

Sudan received a total of \$978.74, which includes an allocation of \$193.24 from the previous allocation, plus \$851.45 for the current allocation, less the deductions.

Therefore, grand total received by all the cities in the area is \$16,393.24.

The May payments statewide were up from the \$16.1 million rebated April 15 when the monthly system replaced the old quarterly rebate system with its 60 to 90-day lag time.

But, Bullock said, the big payment will come in June when city allocations are made of the quarterly returns paid

will be named, and those winners will

Mrs. Emil Macha is in charge of the

concession stand, and is seeking help in

that area. Persons wishing to help are

Officials of the tourney invite the

See the tourney schedule inside this

She also must not hold another title

that might conflict with her duties in

representing Lamb County as "Miss

Contests in which the entries will be

Appearances on stage during judging

will include a long evening dress, one-

piece bathing suit, and the dress-up for

judged will include talent, beauty, poise,

Lamb County.'

personality and figure.

the talent performance.

public to attend the All-Star tourney.

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by merchants since April 30. The great bulk of that money hadn't reached the Comptroller's office by the May 2 cutoff date for the May payments.

The May rebates were made from money received by the Comptroller between April 4, the cutoff for April's payments, and May 2, Bullock said.

Checks put in the mail Thursday went to 700 of the 809 cities which have the one per cent sales tax. The remaining small cities fell below the \$500 level at which monthly payments aren't made.

All rebates, regardless of size, will be issued in June, Bullock said.

## **Area Farmers Welcome Weekend Precipitation**

Lamb County was put under a tornado alert Saturday night after a tornado was confirmed in the Sudan area.

But for the most part, gentle, welcome rains fell out of the dark skies. Benefit from Saturday's rains increased with additional rain Sunday evening, providing just what the doctor ordered for farming conditions in this area.

For a time Monday there were some threatening hail clouds and light rain and very light hail fell, but no reports came in of damaging hail or washing

The heaviest rains anywhere in this area were in the Dodd Community in Lamb County and on to the north into Castro County. At one point Saturday

under water in the Dodd community. Rains as heavy as 2 to 3.5 inches were reported along the Castro line.

Average rainfall for the weekend averaged from .7 around Amherst to about 1.5 over most of Lamb County and Anton and Whitharral in Hockley

Some dryland farmers who had been waiting for planting moisture said the weekend rains were enough to provide needed moisture to get seed in the ground. And cotton and grain sorghum already planted over most of the trade area was aided by the rains.

Very little washing was reported, and most farmers agreed that "things were in good shape" and "looking up"

## Mrs. Jerry Cox Chosen **Bula Anniversary Queen**

Mrs. Jerry Cox of Bula was elected Anniversary Queen Saturday during the Bula-Enochs School, Church and Community 50th Anniversary Celebration- 1925-1975.

Mrs. Cox is the former Linda Phillips and is a 1962 graduate of Bula High School, and of Jessie Lee's Beauty School in Lubbock. She and her husband have a daughter, Denene, and a son, Jamie, and reside on a farm near Bula. She is owner and operator of the Bula Beauty Shop, and her husband is a

farmer First runner-up for the title was Mrs. Glenn Gaston of Fort Worth. She graduated with the class of 1929 and is the former Tommie Ann Bogard. She is the mother of two children.

Mrs. Bernie Davila was chosen second runner-up. She is a Head Start aid in the Bula School system, and plans to retire when the schools are combined. She is the former Virginia Tamez and is the mother of three children.

## not older than 22 by that same date. Cancer Crusade Funds Turned In

A total of \$4,943.08 collected in the American Cancer Society's April crusade has been transmitted to the state office in Austin, according to Gloria Jackson, treasurer.

Crusades at Amherst, Littlefield, Pep and Sudan are complete, and those at Earth and Olton are continuing.

total of \$912.83, as did Pep with a total of \$391.78 and Sudan with \$661.50.

The Littlefield total is \$2,976.97 and is broken into three divisions: business drive, \$1,206.90; residential, \$1,144.77; and rural, \$625.30. The rural total reflects the campaign at Spade.

## City Arrests 3, County Books 7

Three juveniles were arrested by city police and charged with theft of Gibson's Discount Center. Taken were a tape player, a radio and carton of cigarettes. The juveniles are also charged with the theft of a radio from Godwin Service

At the county sheriff's office, seven arrests were made including a Littlefield man for attempted forgery and an Amherst youth for attempted

### Industrial Arts Fair Set Sunday

The public is invited to view the many projects made by junior high school students during the Junior High In-dustrial Arts Fair Sunday afternoon.

The exhibits will be on display, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Junior High School Library. forgery. A Sudan man was arrested for being drunk and disorderly, a Littlefield man was charged with burglary, an Amherst man was charged with check law violation and drunkeness, an alien was arrested at Amherst, and an Amherst man was arrested for no drivers license.

Three cases of vandalism were reported to county officers. Waymon Lewis reported that someone had run over three joints of pipe valued at \$100 on a farm southwest of Amherst. Anton Butane reported that a storm window, plate glass window and radiator on a butane truck had been shot. The Cross Roads Station in Amherst reported a front glass door was broken last week.

At the city police department, the theft of two bicycles have been reported. last week a 10-speed bicycle valued at \$110 was taken from the Alvis Jones yard at 129 E. 13th. A three speed bicycle valued at \$85 was taken from the Servio Rodriguez yard at 720 W. 2nd last week.



MRS. JERRY COX



MR. AND MRS. RALPH TILLERY

## Tillerys Celebrate 55th Anniversary

with a quiet celebration at

Mr. and Mrs. Tillery were Worth and came to Littlefield in Anton Schools. After coming to math one year in Junior High School before she retired.

Other schools she has taught is a retired farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tillery of in in the past include Fluvanna, Littlefield celebrated their 55th Klondike, Vega, Southland, Wedding Anniversary Tuesday Petersburg and Whitharral. She says she has totaled up 15 years of teaching on the plains.

They are parents of two married May 20, 1920 in Fort daughters, Mrs. J. A. Harper of Lubbock and Mrs. Gerald August of 1957 from Anton, McCullough of Denver, Colo. where they had lived four years They have five grandchildren while Mrs. Tillery taught in the and five great-grandchildren.

The Tillerys attend Parkview Littlefield, Mrs. Tillery taught Baptist Church, where Tillery is a deacon. He was ordained as a deacon at Fluvanna in 1942, and

## Delta Kappa Gamma report on the Co-op Gin Supper, which stated the approximately stated the appr Chapter Has Meeting percentage of parents prize was won by the 12th grade. This made a three-way tie between

7:30 p.m. May 3, in the Willie group in a sing-along. Room of R.E.A. Building for their annual Founders' Day dinner

with spring floral arrange- Addie Abernathy,

Harriett Cummings.

Lucy Faye Smith of Muleshoe was in charge of the program, Smith, and Mrs. Hazel Ward. "The Reality of a Dream." She paid tribute to the founders of the work and dedication of each in Sudan.

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Epsilon Delta Chapter of one who had a part in organizing received the \$10 prize. The Delta Kappa Gamma met at the Society. Ruth Ford led the Those attending from Lit-

tlefield were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry The Littlefield members were Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth hostesses for the occasion and Largent, Mr. and Mrs. James husbands of the members were Settle, Mrs. Mary Barton, Mrs. Ethel McBride, Mrs. Ruby Reid, Each table was decorated Mrs. JoAnn Williams, Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres, Mrs. Flora The invocation was given by Burks, Mrs. Audie Collins, Mrs. Harriett Cummings, Mrs. Nettie Belle Hilbun, Mrs. Gladys Houk, Mrs. Irene Lynn, Mrs. Daphene

The next meeting will be the Epsilon Delta Workshop July 10 Delta Kappa Gamma, telling of at the home of Theima Wiseman

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SPADE P-TA met in a regular monthly meeting Thursday, Antonio Gonzales, Gail Davis, May 1, in the school auditorium. The president, Willie Martin presided. The pledge was led by first, second and third graders. The meditation was given by Rev. Jim Palmer. The music was by the High School Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Jean Parkman with Kelly Moberley Soliz, at the piano. The program was the installation of officers by Willie Martin, the outgoing president. The new officers are, Robert Offield. Small children president, Jeanette Offield; vice. president, Marilyn Vann; were Jimmy Winblood and secretary, Jo Leane Moorhead; Robbin Offield. and treasurer, Cindy Cox.

Jeanette Offield presented a

past president's pin to Willie

Martin on behalf of the mem

bers of P-TA. There was a report

on Spring Conference at Lub-

bock by JoLeane Moorhead.

Spade P-TA won the "Punch

Bowl" award at Spring Con

ference by having the highest

percentage of members present.

This silver punch bowl is

Spade's until next Spring

Conference at Springlake-

Earth. Pat Moberley made a

325 people were served. The

percentage of parents prize was

made a three-way tie between

4th, 10th, and 12th, so each class

announcements were County

Council would be at Pep May 6.

This meeting would be a "School

of Information." Refreshments

were served in the lunchroom by

the Kindergarten, first and

BRAD COX fell at his home

Sunday and broke his leg. He

was released from Medical Arts

Hospital Tuesday. He is now at

FOURTH, FIFTH, and sixth

graders went on their field trip

Friday, May 2. They went to

Ranch House Headquarters, and

the Planetarium. They ate their

lunch at the park, and then went

to South Plains Mall and visited

the Bank of the West. Those

attending were, Stella Elizondo,

PURPOSE

WINDOW

AND

second grade mothers.

home and doing fine.

FIRST graders had a party for the mothers Friday, May 9. Those attending were: Mrs. Billy Reed, Mrs. Willie Martin, Mrs. Cindy Cox. Mrs. Elizondo, Mrs. Kay Anderson, Mrs. Tony Abete, Mrs. Sue Anderson, and Mrs. Phillis Davis. Teachers, Mrs. Barbara Prentice, and Mrs. Mary Lou Bailey were 12. thanked by the mothers.

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST,

be May 29, at 8 p.m. in the School

SENIORS WILL graduate May 30, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Their Baccalaureate Services will be Sunday, May 25, at 11 a.m.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Bailey had the annual Senior supper Orr is their sponsor, and the seniors are: Jay Burchfield, Linda Ivins, Marvin Matthews, Charles Mills, Linda Bundick,

derson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Martin of Texico, Sunday. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lovvorn, Carolyn, Marcy, Steven, and Janel of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin, and Faye Marie of Annex. All friends of the couple Texico

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Dina Garcia, Joe Sanchez, Bob Martin's graduation. Doris spent the day with Mr. and and Cathy Caddell. The fifth Mrs. Dwight Favor, and Mr. and graders are, Rolando Casas, Randy Offield, Bill Reed, Kim Mrs. Jack Stubblefield. Anderson, Alex Elizondo, Terry Church of Christ enjoyed Winblood, Judy Bundick, Angie Cordao, Ivy Culberson. Sixth fellowship and salad supper graders, Guy Moberly, Janie after worship Sunday night. Families present were: Gene Cordao, Judy Espinoza, Victor Stanleys, Bryan Alamon, Lyle Reynaldo Casas; teachers, Mrs. Pat Moberly, Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mrs. Jimmy Winblood; mothers, Mrs. Travis Anderson and Mrs.

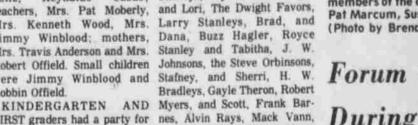
second, and third graders went on their field trip Friday, May 16. They attended the fire station, Bell Dairy, and a tv station, and they ate their lunch at the park.

and Susan Rockey.

MR. AND MRS. Dick Martin had visiting in their home over the weekend, his brother Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and Mrs. Jesse Cole and son of Lubbock

MR. AND MRS. Travis An

MR. AND MRS. Dick Martin and mother, Fay Martin, will be going to Yukon, Okla May 22, for



Stubblefield. SEVERAL LADIES from the Spade and Crescent Park Church of Christ visited with the patients in Jewell's Hospitality House Monday afternoon, May

Ronda and Todd, Evonne Oliver

and Lisa, Burl Vann, and Glenna

MR. R. L. Stubblefield, and

MEMBERS OF SPADE

MR. AND MRS, Dwight Favor, and Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Oliver were in Austin recently to attend the state track meet.

MRS. KERWIN OLIVER, and Mrs. Steve Orbinson attended 14th annual Vacation Bible School swap shop held at EIGHTH GRADUATION will Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock, Monday night, May

SHERRY McCOY, bride-elect of Jay Burchfield was honored with a shower Tuesday, May 13. The colors were pink and blue. Refreshments were served from crystal. The hostess gifts were an electric can opener, blender, May 5. They went to Lubbock and a toaster. Hostesses were: and played miniature golf. Jay Carmelita Mills, Ruth Ivins, Jeannette Offield, Sue Caddell, Mary Neil Hall, Glenna Stub blefield, Jeanette Guthrie, Burl Vann, Pat Moberly, Barbara Prentice, JoLeane Moorhead, Murrell Duffer, and Billy Reed. Special guests were: Jay's grandmother, Mrs. Vera Griffin, and Sherry's grandchildren from Houston, and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Cecil McCoy, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Mattie

#### SOCIETY NOTES

TUESDAY, MAY 27 A PINK AND BLUE shower,

honoring Sherry Palmer, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the ide First Baptist Church are invited.

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A COMMITTEE from 'We, The Women' makes final plans for an Appreciation Tea to be presented Sunday, May 25, in the Willey Room, honoring all past presidents and charter members of the organization. Making plans are, left to right, Pat Marcum, Susan Head, Marge Anzeline and Linda Jones. (Photo by Brenda Denton)

## Forum Officers Installed **During Meeting**

spring dinner at the Villa Inn in given a puzzle piece, which, Lubbock Friday, May 9, at 7

The club flower, Shasta Daisies, were used as table decorations

Club members participated in program on "Wonder of the Future." Each member gave some thoughts on changes which might take place in the distant

Mrs. Robert Richey installed officers for the new club year. She used the theme "Patterns of

The Forum held its annual our Nation". Each officer was when placed in its proper place, helped to complete the nation.

Those installed were: president, Mrs. Frank Cummings; vice president, Mrs. Dick Carl; Recording secretary, Mrs. K. O. Lynn; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Ford; parliamentarian, Mrs. Willie Florence; and reporter, Mrs. Edward

Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Edward Betts, Mrs. K. O. Lynn, and Mrs. Lenton Smith.



FIVE GENERATIONS were together Sunday for a family portrait. Shown left to right are Dan Heard of Littlefield, E. L. Clark of Lazbuddie, Donnie Heard of Littlefield holding his members, airport daughter Stephanie Heard, and Stephanie's grandfather, and other citizens. Kenneth Heard of Dimmitt, (Personal Photo)

### S-E Choirs Present Concert

High School and Junior High auditorium. Choirs, under direction of Jerry Hoover, presented a Concert of "pop" music Thursday evening.

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SPRINGLAKE- The S-E May 15, in the school

The High School Choir presented a medley of songs from the movie "That's Entertainment," including "I'm Singing in The Rain, "Some Where Over The Rainbow," "Your Are My Lucky Star," "Let Me Be The One", "My Sweet Lady" and Annie's Song.

the High School Choir sang a Technical assistance is medley of pop hits from Cole Porter and George Gershwin Institute of Texas including "Embraceable You," University.

"Lets Do It", "You Do Something To Me", "The Man I Love" and "Love Is Sweeping the Country."

The Junior High Choir present capacity with presented numbers including needs, evaluation of a 'By The Time I Get To airport systems, det Phoenix," "I'd Like To Teach schedules of requir The World To Sing", "One Tin provements, and iden Soldier," "Love Train" and of alternatives for "Yesterday Once More."

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Patsy Williams.

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James Melton, Ron

Marty Sea, Kevin I

Brazil, Cynthia

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Parrish, Cynthia

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Students Named To SPC Honor List

Littlefield area are among 218 students at South Plains College named to the Dean's Honors List for the spring 1975 semester.

In order to be named to the list, students must maintain a 3.25 grade point average while carrying 12 or more semester hours with no failing grade, announced Nathan Tubb, academic dean at SPC.

4.0 GPA (all A's) have been

Students on the honor list are grouped here by hometowns: LITTLEFIELD: Emelia Demel, Betty Hall, Brenda Hopper (4.0), Rhonda Kelton (4.0), Brenda Kuhler of Star Route 1, Janice Muller, Mary Spencer, and Maribeth Williams.

SUDAN: Cecilia Bandy of Route 1 (4.0), Charlotte A. Brownd, Walton K. Downs,

SPRINGLAKE: Cynthia

EARTH: John K. Anderson

ANTON: Sylvia Luna (4.0)

#### and Jerria Peacock (4.0). Sanul Lewis Receives BS

SPRINGLAKE-Sanul Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Students who have received a Lewis of Earth, received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Distribution from Debbie Sorley West Texas State University in Commencement exercises Saturday, May 17, in Amarillo Civic Center. Lewis is a 1971 graduate of

Springlake-Earth High School. Mrs. Connie Lewis received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Elementary Education and Music Concentration from W.T.S.U. Commencement Exercises Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dunagan of Big Spring, and the wife of Michael Lewis of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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DEBBIE SORLEY Awarded

Debra Sorley of Littlefield is one of nearly 100 students to receive recognition at The College of the Ozarks' recent awards convocation, when she received a cheerleading cer-

She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Clem Sorley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. A four-year liberal arts college, Ozarks is affiliated with

the United Presbyterian

### **Bula Headstart Students** Presented In Program

BULA- In observance of She spoke of how she had been National Headstart Week, the the little ones' mother for seven Bula Headstart under the hours each day, loved them supervision of Miss Gayla when they had tears, also Underwood and Mrs. Virginia Davila presented their students the little problems they have. in a program of readings, songs and the "Three Bears" story carried out Wednesday, May 14, in school auditorium.

Mrs. Davila made a talk in the recession part of the program, concerning her 10 years of work with the Headstart at Bula, and how she had learned to love all these children so much. She had each child to stand and come forward and receive a little sweet gift of candy from her.

tummy ache, runny noses, all

Now she is not teaching and for awhile, she intends to maintain the roll of mother and housewife and look at television.

Friday afternoon, open house was conducted in the Headstart room. A large number of parents and patrons of the school dropped by to see work of the children and to visit teachers and enjoy a piece of cake and

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Waway costume was the crepe dress with ecessories and a mold locket belonging

on was attired in a in champagne ruffled

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emsmen were John ne Lubbock; Andy m Burger; Mike Downs, and Julius Graves, They were attired in areas with shirts in a of color to the

ders were Mike Byrum,

- Miss Patriece and Randy Moss, Lubbock. Laurie Smith, Sanger, was the Phillips.

> The parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall, Sanger. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Byrum, Anton.

> The wedding music was provided by a choir from Lubbock Christian College. During the wedding ceremony, Joe Marshall, groom, sang a

> At the reception following the ceremony, Sandie Roberts, Dena Goen, Sherri Dutton, and Lorna Barron presided at the serving table. The table was covered with a white organdy cloth. The bride's cake was a four-tiered cake baked by Mrs. Ruth Austen of Frisco, aunt of the bride. The silver punch bowl belonged to Mrs. Lee Parker aunt of the bride. A center of interest was a fountain spraying blue water surrounded by the bridesmaid's nosegays.

> The guest register was presided over by Lisa Boothe and Tina Gossett.

> Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Jack Conkin, Mrs. Reece Pritchard, Mrs. Orval Williams, Mrs. Louis Boothe, Mrs. E. C. Sliger, Mrs. Buck Gossett, Mrs. Jerry Dutton, Mrs. George Goen, and Mrs. Owen Williams

Mrs. Marshall, a music major, was graduated from Lubbock Christian College in the 1975 class. Marshall graduated from LCC with a degree in human relations. He is employed as a social worker by Lubbock Children's home.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Mar shall will reside in Lubbock.

Out-of-town guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. J. Burney, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker, Jayton; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austen, Frisco; Mr. and Mrs. Swan Pettit, Hale Center; Mrs. Ned Wylie, Sanger, grandmother of the groom; Mrs. Ora Ames Doyle, Lubbock; Boydston, Lubbock, Mrs. Nancy

question and answer session

All persons interested in the

program are urged to attend the

meeting scheduled for 8:30,

June 4th, at Sacred Heart

Catholic Church (8th street and

Persons who cannot attend this meeting, but who wish to

have a Department represen-

tative address a particular

group, may contact Jerry Flores

at 1212 Houston in Levelland or

after the discussion.

Sunset) in Littlefield.

## od Stamp Outreach eting Set June 4

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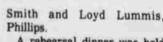
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ach Operations (CIS 041 will be offered this est South Plains College.

rificate of keypunch y will be awarded to who successfully both courses, training bypunch operators, Bell, professor of administration and of the business ad-

The class will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for six weeks. Registration for the first summer term at SPC will be Monday, June 2, with classes beginning on Tuesday, June 3.

The keypunch classes will be in Room 105 of the Technical Arts Center. Miss Bell and business ad. Karen Ramsey, assistant in department at structor in office occupations, will team teach the course.



A rehearsal dinner was held Mrs. R. C. Marshall.

Smith and Loyd Lummis, Thursday evening at Sutphen's, Lubbock, hosted by Mr. and



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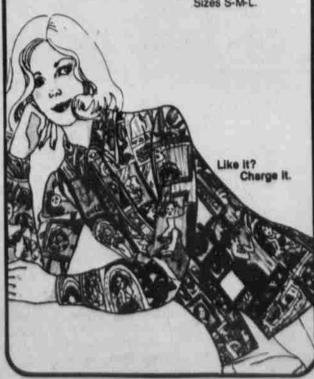
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## To The **EDITOR**

May 13, 1975

Mr. Wade Warren Littlefield Leader-News Littlefield, Texas 79339

Dear Mr. Warren:

It will soon be graduation time for 28 of our boys, and among those receiving diplomas and vocational certificates is Phil Mancuso, who came to us in 1961 from your city. It is possible some of your readers will remember this young man and I know it would be of interest to many people to see the enclosed published in your newspaper.

Graduation from our high school is an important event for these seniors because for some a diploma seemed out of reach before coming to the Ranch. It has taken a lot of hard work and a close association between students and teachers for the boys to reach this goal and we are quite proud of them.

The Ranch continues to grow, in the number of boys and the facilities for them, and someday we hope to have the 500 that Cal Farley wanted. If you can use the story and photo it will help us to help even more boys, but if you do not have space for it we will understand. Thank you for all the help you have given our boys in the past and I do hope you will visit the Ranch when you can. With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours. CAL FARLEY'S BOYS RANCH

s/Louie Hendricks Louie Hendricks

P. S. I am also sending you the latest copy of our little paper, The Roundup.

May 8, 1975

Dear Joella.

I was wondering if you would please publish this poem in your paper. I would like the people of Littlefield to know how great I think they are, and how much I will miss them all.

I hope to return there someday and make a permanant home.

Littlefield is a wonderful town and you all should be very proud to be a part of it. I know I was.

> With Sincere regards to You all, Diedra Jo Alacoski P. O. Box 412 Wakefield, R.I. 02880

TO THE PEOPLE OF LITTLEFIELD I went to Texas one fine day the best day of my life.

To a wonderful town called Littlefield. away from stress and strife.

The people there were really great, so

warm and friendly too. So to the friends that I made there, I'm

writing this to you. I've gone home to Yankee land But I

won't soon forget. The joy I found in Littlefield and the

sweet people that I met. I want you all to know this from the

bottom of my heart, Though I am many miles away I'll never be apart.

From the friendship that you gave me

in the time that I was there. From all the love and kindness that

can't be found elsewhere.

Thank you all for being you and letting me be me

I won't forget not one of you, no matter where I'll be.

Diedra Jo Alacoski

May 5, 1975 PRODUCER'S EXCHANGE INC. 1612 17th #12 Lubbock, Tex. 79401

Lamb County Leader-News P. O. Box 72 Littlefield, Texas 79339

Attn: Editor

At approximately 6:30 p.m. on April 26, 1975 a fire was discovered at Littlefield Feeders, Inc. just north of Lit-

The Littlefield Fire Department responded and completed the mop-up or final check-up of the situation in three days on April 28.

Initially the fire was confined to a pile of cotton burrs and the situation did not appear critical until about 2:30 on April 27 when winds began gusting to about 30 mph out of the southwest. After about 2 hours of ferrying water from a distant fire plug an irrigation well was hooked up and control over the fire began to be established.

Before nightfall there were approximately five pieces of equipment and about 35 men representing Littlefield, Sudan and Earth Fire Departments. The last piece of equipment left the scene on April 28 at about 3 a.m. after being certain that danger of further fire spreading no longer existed.

We would like to compliment all three departments on their cooperation with

each other and with representatives of Producer's Exchange at the scene. The firemen were unselfish with their time, knowing full well they had jobs to fill the next day and approached the problems encountered in a very professional

At the time of the fire, there was in excess of \$150,000 in yard stock and the loss was limited to less than \$20,000.

Producer's Exchange, Inc. is owned by farmers in the area and they no doubt appreciate the fine effort put forth by these firemen.

Cordially,

s/Ernie A. Tucker Ernie A. Tucker Producer's Exchange, Inc. \*\*\*\*\*

Dear Editor:

The American Cancer Society has received a number of inquiries concerning cancer insurance. These calls and letters, prompted by the inclusion of American Cancer Society statisites in sales promotion literature, are causing increasing legal and ethical concern.

The American Cancer Society does not authorize the use of any of its educational films, literature, or the reproduction of its graphs, charts, or statistics for any commercial purpose. Further, our policy forbids the implied endorsement of commercial services or products.

If presentations are being made under the guise of American Cancer Society education programs in order to sell insurance, we hope people will bring it to our attention. Sincerely,

s/Stanley W. Cole Stanley Cole Chairman of the Board

#### **OBITUARIES**

WILLIAM EMERY BLUME Funeral services for William Emery

Blume, 72, longtime Amherst farmer, who died at 12 noon in the South Plains Hospital in Amherst after a lengthy illness, are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Amherst. Officiating will be Rev. Hazel House,

pastor, and B. W. Briggs, minister of the Amherst Church of Christ. Interment will be in Littlefield

Memorial Park with Payne Funeral Home of Amherst in charge of arrangements.

Blume was born April 10, 1903 at Bryan and came to Amherst in 1930 from Vernon. He had farmed at Amherst until he became ill. He was a member of the Methodist Church at Amherst and a past member of the Coop Gin board.

Surviving are his wife, Charlene Phelps Blume; two daughters, Mrs. Zeta Lynn Batson of Littlefield and Mrs. Rita Glenn of San Jose, Calif.; a son, Phelps Blume of Littlefield; five sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Williams, Mrs. Bertha Kenyon and Mrs. Mamie Crawford, all of Vernon, Mrs. Ruby Anderson of Beaumont and Mrs. Jeannie Cravey of Center; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Joe Fisher, Wayne Doty, Lloyd Seymore, Floyd Seymore, Tommy Seymore, John Humphreys, Delvin Batson and Laverne Long.

MRS. IRENE J. CLARK

Services for Mrs. Irene Josephene Clark, 77, of Lazbuddie, were conducted Sunday afternoon in the Lazbuddie Church of Christ. Officiating were Andy Rogers,

minister, and Rev. Dale Cain, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Ralls. Burial was in the Labuddie Cemetery under the direction of the Singleton-Ellis

Funeral Home at Muleshoe. Mrs. Clark died Friday, Ms 16, at her home of an apparent heart tack.

A native of Young County, she moved to Parmer County in 1939. She was a Baptist.

She married Edwin Clark May 2, 1927 Survivors include her husband; four sons, Wayne of Lazbuddie, Albert of Spearman, George of Newcastle and Ed of Friona; a daughter, Mrs. Coy Edleman of Newcastle; two sisters, Mrs. Lowell Ramsey of Elbert and Mrs. Doyle Davis of Olney; three brothers, Ben Foster of Lazbuddie, Ray Foster of Newcastle and E. W. Foster of Fort Worth; 18 grandchildren; and several

great-grandchildren. JESSE COWART

Services for Mrs. Jesse Cowart, 83, of Plainview, were conducted Saturday afternoon at Lemons Memorial Chapel with Rev. M. O. Evans, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church of Plainview, officiating.

Burial was in Lockney Cemetery. Mrs. Cowart, a native of Chester County, Tenn., had been a Plainview

resident since 1926. Survivors include a son, Lee A. Cowart of Afton, Okla.; a stepson, Henry Cowart of Olton; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Pearl Van Tealt of Laguna Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Ruby Newsam of





DOUBLY GOOD aptly describes these peanut butter cookies, for they are full of good flavor and packed with essential nutrients. Four of the cookies provide 15 percent of the daily protein needs. It comes from protein-rich peanut butter supplemented by milk protein and proteins of oats and flour. There is a vitamin A from carrots, and calcium from milk and baking powder. Iron is supplied by flour, oats, egg and raisins. The fat is the desirable kind, high in polyunsaturates and low in saturated fat. So bake your own cookies and know that they are loaded with good things.

Upland, Calif.; two brothers, Sterling Saulls and Johnny Saulis, both of Tennessee; 11 grandchildren; 27 greatgrandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

R. A. PEPPERKORN

Services for Robert A. Pepperkorn, 81, were conducted Monday afternoon in the Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. John Tubbs, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church in Sweetwater, of ficiating

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

Pepperkorn died about 2:30 a.m. Sunday in the Littlefield Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a native of Carlyle, Ill., and was a retired auto mechanic

He was a 13-year resident of Littlefield, a Mason and a veteran of World War I

Survivors include his wife. Myrtle: a brother, Elmer of Utah; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Rampendahl and Ella Pepperkorn both of Muskogee, Okla.

KATHERINE RUMBACK

Services for Mrs. Katherine Rum back, 80, of Littlefield, owner of the Rumback Hotel, were conducted Saturday afternoon at First Baptist Church with Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial

Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home Mrs. Rumback died about 6 p.m.

Thursday, May 15, at Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield following a sudden She was a member of Order of Easter

Star, Rebekah Lodge, Littlefield Women's Club and Woodmen of the World Survivors include a son, William

Rumback of Long Beach, Calif.; and a daughter, Helen Wood of Perrytown.

FRANK WRIGHT

War I.

Services for Frank Wright, 79, of Portales, N.M., were conducted Monday afternoon at Wheeler Funeral Home. Burial was in a Portales cemetery.

Wright died Saturday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo. He was a retired farmer and had been a Portales resident more than 50 years. He was a Baptist and a veteran of World

Surviving are the widow, Mattie; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Williams of Amarillo and Mrs. Don McKee of Lubbock; two sons, Alton of Albuquerque and Earnest of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Grace Franklin of Littlefield; two brothers, Fred Wright of Littlefield and Olen Wright of Portales; 11 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

DOUBLE GOOD PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES 3/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

1/2 cup corn oil 1/2 cup Skippy super chunk peanut butter

1 egg I cup shredded peeled carrot

1 cup quick oats 3/4 cup whole wheat flour

1/2 cup instant non-fat dry milk

1/2 cup raisins 3/4 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 tsp. baking powder Stir together sugar, corn oil, peanut

butter and egg until mixed; stir in carrots. Mix together oats, flour, milk, raisins, salt, cinnamon and baking powder. Stir into peanut butter mixture. Place by heaping teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 350 degrees oven 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on rack. Makes 3 dozen (2-inch) cookies.

PIZZA PLAIN and pizza fancy! Pizza fancy! Pizza thick and pizza thin! However it's served, it's craved with an intensity removed from rationality. For fanatics who crave the pizza tastes, here's an exciting new version, "No Dough" Pizza.

Ready in about 15 minutes, it's a cook's dream. And it's easy on the budget, as the name implies.

The ground beef "crust"economically extended with oats and seasoned with oregano- broils done. "No Dough" Pizza is then popped into the oven just long enough to heat the tomato sauce topping and melt the tidy triangles of Mozzarella cheese. "NO DOUGH" PIZZA

1 lb. ground beef I cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked

1/3 cup chopped onion 1 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. oregano

1/4 tsp. pepper 1 egg One 8 oz. can tomato sauce One 6 oz. pkg. sliced Mozzarella cheese,

cut in small triangles Combine ground beef, oats, onion, salt, oregano, pepper, egg and half of

tomato sauce (reserve remaining sauce for topping). Press meat mixture evenly into bottom of a 12-inch round pizza pan or press to form a 12-inch circle on a cookie

sheet. Broil about 5 inches from source of heat about 7 minutes. Spread with remaining sauce and top with cheese triangles; bake until cheese is melted. about 1 minute. If desired, sprinkle lightly with paprika to garnish.

NEW LOOK

Different weight fabrics of an identical pattern are a new look in coor dinates. Lighter weight fabric is used for blouses and shirts, while an identical heavier weight fabric is ideal for skirts and pants. 'BAD' PARENTAL BEHAVIOR

Children accept their world as it is,

especially if that world is acceptable to parents and others. Adolescents, though, may be troubled by "bad" behavior of parents.

Too much Vitamin D can cause calcification of the soft tissues resulting in kidney damage. Healthy children and adults can get needed Vitamin D from sunlight, fortified milk and egg yolks.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

## What We Have

MUCH TIME AND ENERGY are used thinking and talking about how we wish we had something we don't have, and what we could do and would do; if we did have this or that.

The strangest thing about this practice is that many, many of us are not using "what we have". In some of these instances, we may honestly think that we would do useful or better things; if we had more money, or more time, or more of something. On the other hand, we may be deceiving ourselves.

IT SEEMS SO EASY to excuse our selves for not doing our best with "what we have". We would do this, or that, or the other; if we only had this or that. Why not take a good inventory of what

we do have, and make it count for the

maximum good. Of course, it is admitted that there are times; in most lives; when we are probably justified in wishing for something we don't have. WE MAY EVEN NEED some things, and may be able to obtain them, and we

may not be able to do so. Regardless, we

must never neglect to do the best with

"what we have". This is our hope for a

reasonably satisfactory life.

MOST OF US find it necessary to make the adjustments required to do whatever we do with less than we think we should have. Perhaps, in some aspects of life, this is the lot of everybody. Is there anything wrong with this fact?

So far as I know, th wrong with having to de things; nothing wrong good look at what we do obtain, and cheerfully doing our very best with

"THE QUESTION for settle is not what he would money, time, influence advantages, but what he what he has." -Mabie.

BASED UPON MOST human beings would like to different world in which to is going to pretend that just right.

MIAL D

Certainly, it is obvious changes which should be changes which should rec careful consideration.

IN THE MEANTIME, I all we can with "what Everything generally re dependable indicates the hope there is for us at the whatever hope there is for improvement is in what with "what we have".

It is not enough to be aw we have", and to know how best of it. We must, for the life satisfaction, be totally grateful for and rejoice in

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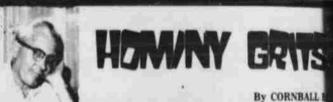
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THANKS, people!

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difference.



I HAVE A NEW way of life coming up and I'm not sure I'm ready for it. At my age (past 39) change doesn't come too easy. Do hope I'm still young enough to adjust.

For the past 28 years I've had kids (or kid) attending classes at Littlefield schools. Now, barring some unforeseen happening, that will come to a close as the term ends. I'm not sure whether I can cope with that situation or not.

ALL FIVE OF our offspring (count 'em! three girls and two boys) have attended school here. All five (still barring unforeseen complications) have come out being solid citizens. Surely that should be some kind of

compliment to the school and the fine personnel they've managed to keep on their staff. Believe me, our school personnel are second to none, and have been for many years!

MY ACQUAINTANCE with our local schools began about the year of 1928. They had some fine teachers here then, too. Some of MY teachers are still around, but I'll not embarrass them by calling them by name. (A-hem! Come to think of it, they were turning out some pretty good products, themselves!)

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familys' attendance of the local school,

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IN JAPAN, 11 persons standing in a football field would represent the ratio of population to arable land. In Egypt, it would be six persons to a football field. In the U.S., the equivalent of two football fields per person are available for food production.

At present, I guess land is our greatest resource.

THANKS FOR ALL the answers to our last problem. So far, we have had several, but as of yet there has not been two people who suggested the same answer. Apparently there has been a lot of thought in attempting to obtaining a solution.

SEEMS LIKE THERE has been quite

a few stray dogs roaming the area

lately. The animal warden has been busy in attempting to control them, but he says that some are getting smart and are almost impossible to catch. There is an ordinace to keeping a dog on leash or penned up, but some dog owners fail to do so. It could be that they

of the ordinance and again some people really do not have respect for their neighbor and just let their dogs roam. Many of the town dogs don't just roam the city streets, some roam out in the rural area. In doing so, it has been noted that some of these city strays become costly to the farmer. In some instances a dog just has that killer instinct and seem

to take great pride killing a farmer's

young or helpless animals or chickens.

may be new comers and are not aware

In a recent conversation w farm people that live near too have had damage or loss of from dogs, most, if not all, sta is their opinion that these dog destroyed.

Thought I'd just pass this in in case you have a dog th maybe you should keep it pens Some say, "My dog is too s any damage". You might be to see what a small dog can when it is with a pack of dogs. is too small and is running w he will be just as guilty of th done as the larger dogs. Kind of like a person who is

dice game. Even if he is a wa the game is raided. All will be AMONG THE BLIND, the man is king.

OUR NEIGHBOR claims absolutely the worst age bed you want and what you cannot exactly the same thing.





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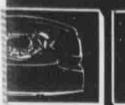
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Mary Jo Hoelscher. LILLIE THETFORD visited with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thetford in Denver City last week.

FORMER WHITHARRAL graduates who were graduated from colleges this year were: Lloyd Hoelscher of A and M, Gurlie Hewitt, Marsha Strickland, Jimmy Fagan of South Plains and Linda Dobervolney of Texas Tech.

THOSE FROM Whitharral making the trip to Austin for the state track meet over the weekend were Leslie Dockery, Coach and Mrs. Jerry Miller and Ronnie, Mrs. Winnie Custer and Mark, Billie Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hisaw and Cheri, Lana Dukatnik, and Bobby Avery.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Hoelscher, Mary Jo and Paul attended A and M graduation at College Station over the weekend. RANDY PELFREY was

injured on the playground Monday. He is in the Methodist Hospital for observation. STANLEY KRISTINEK is a patient at St. Mary's in Lub'

bock. Stanley was playing at home and got his nose broken. He underwent surgery Tuesday morning

GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Driscal Bryant Mother's Day were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ted Irvin and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bryant and family, Vickie Proctor, Davic Dunson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Freeman and baby of Levelland and Willie Bryant. GUESTS SUNDAY morning at the First Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hudson and Carla, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leaf and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ted Irvin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and Melissa, Mr. and

boys. Melissa Brown brought the special music. DAVID MITCHELL un derwent surgery Tuesday morning in Methodist Hospital. DALE, MIKE, Bridgett, and Branda Hewitt attended South Plains College graduation ex-

Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Beulah

Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Horton and son, Mr. and Mrs. B.

R. Stovall, Mary Spruiell and

cersises Friday morning. MR. AND MRS. Claude Horton of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eller of Lubbock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Mixon.

MR. AND MRS. Walter Brown and Mellisa of Ardmore, Okla. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam England and Heath over the weekend. Heath went to spend he week with them.

LARY BURNS was seriously njured in a car wreck east of own. He is a patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. TUESDAY NIGHT some of the FHA members and dates went to Lubbock to the show and had supper

TERRI HOWARD, daughter TERRI HOWARD, daughter Springlake-Earth P-TA of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Howard achieved a 4.00 point average at Outh Plains College.
THE PRE-KINDERGARTEN Installs New Officers South Plains College.

and Kindergarten went to the Texas Tech museum Tuesday. THE ANNUAL Senior Citizens meeting was held in Levelland in their newly remodeled Senior stalled Monday evening in the Citizen building. There were approximately 150 there. J. G. Stacy presented the awards. After the meeting, the kitchen band provided the group with music. Those from Whitharral attending were Carrie Eller, Lillie Thetford, Vera Rodgers,

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Nancy Hagan, Eula Fyke and Nell Matthews of Littlefield.

MRS. EULA FYKE and Lena Maxey spent Mother's Day in the home of their niece, Mrs. Robin Taylor in Muleshoe. Ada

MR. AND MRS. James Kilpatrick and family of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker and family of San Angelo, Don Doshier of Lub bock, Alvin Doshiers and Leroy Doshiers were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doshier Mothers Day weekend.

WAYNE WATERS of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. John Waters Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Alfred Vickery of Kermit spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Dalrymple Friday night MR. AND MRS. Fred Smith

were in Loop over the weekend. MAX WALDEN and family of Lubbock visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Walden. MRS. FOY HOWARD is in the

Littlefield Hospital THURSDAY, May 22, there will be an awards assembly in the Whitharral Cafetorium.

THURSDAY, May 29, there will be a baby shower for Patty Tripp in the Lions Club Building. THE CUB SCOUTS met Tuesday after school. Those attending were Brad Stafford, Bart Harlan, Kip Grant, Mike Durett, Junior Fuentes, Jeff Timmons, Ronny Miller, Jay Farabee, Britt Eslinger, and Thomas Comancho. They made

DORIS ROBISON place in the crafts di the Bula Arts an Show this past weeks as part of the s niversary Celebrati won \$30 for her m general store. (Staff

Class Reun SPRINGLAKE-

the Pittman home. Guests were Bud Santa Ana, Calif., a football coach of Pe High School; Mrs. Wickener and Mrs. Nin both of Lockney; Mrs. L of Lubbock; Mrs. Pat

Plainview. Also Mr. and Mrs. Bruington, Bloomfield Mr. and Mrs. Coyt T and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. son, all of Petersburg: Mrs. J. C. Payne of Lub Mr. and Mrs. Leroy B Hale Center.

### OLTON

SERVICES WERE o CENA STOWERS won this bicycle during the annual March

Kennedy SYMPATHIES are ex to both the W. B. D families in the death Dickenson Sr.'s brother Lunday, whose service

Wednesday REV. AND MRS. Dickenson of Plainview last weekend in the home and Mrs. W. B. Dicket

WE EXPRESS symp Mrs. Mavis Bass and M Mrs. Doug Sopher in the of their son and brothe Bass Jr. of Hart. We ha learned of the second death in this family. A t of Mrs. Bass and cousin Sopher, was killed in T Tuesday, when his he

Plainview Sunday.

returned to Dallas last w his physical check-up heart doctor. Service pins were awarded to

Five-year pins: Mrs. Nancy Baucum, Tom Phelps, Mrs. Kay Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gra Phelps, Mrs. Mary Ann Gaulding and Mrs. Jeanette Receiving ten-year pins were Mrs. Evanel Winders, Mrs. Annie Lewis and Mrs. Stella

Thomas. Mrs. Dorothy Wood was presented a 15-year service pin.

teachers and school employees.

#### Patrol Investigates 8 Wrecks The Texas Highway Patrol the first four months of 1975

Chisum,

O'Hair.

of Dimes' 20-mile Hike or Bike for Tykes for turning in the

most money. The bike was donated by Richard Wall of

JESSE MARTINEZ and Christi Penn received prizes for

their participation Saturday, April 26, in the annual March of

Dimes' 20-mile Hike or Bike for Tykes. Martinez won a radio

from an over-all drawing of those turning in money and Miss

Penn received a \$25 savings account for turning in the second

most amount of money. (Staff Photo)

SPRINGLAKE- Officers of

New officers are: Mrs. Melvin

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Gayland Stephens, secretary;

Mrs. Richard Bills, treasurer;

Mrs. Don Randolph, historian;

Melvin

parliamentarian.

and

Springlake-Earth P-TA for the

1975-1976 school year were in-

Home Economics Cottage.

Western Auto. (Staff Photo)

investigated eight accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of April, according to Sergeant Tharman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in two persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during

shows a total of 32 accidents resulting in one persons killed and 18 persons injured.

The 18 traffic deaths for the month of April, 1975 occurred in 12 counties: four in Lubbock; two each in Bailey, Clay, and Garza; and one each in Hockley, Wilks. Friends and relative Wise, Yoakum, Briscoe, Castro, invited to call between the Hartley, Ochiltree, and Potter. of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Pittmans H

Mrs. Billy Pittman recently hosted a reuni Petersburg High School

Saturday in Lemons Home Chapel for Mr. Cowart, 83, of Plaint tending from Olton w and Mrs. Henry Cowart, Mrs. Fred Long and G and Mrs. Bob Hipp, Mrs. James Cowart and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cos and Mrs. Bobby Turn Pearl Schreier, Mrs. Scherier, Mr. and Mr. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Inc.

conducted at Aransa

and Mr. and Mrs. Dickenson Jr.

was shot down. MRS. LENNIE CAMP Mrs. George Bohner, Mrs Brown and Mrs. Pearl S visited with Mrs. Elsie S at Smith's Rest Ho

THE CHILDREN'S H Lubbock is in the second of a drive to secure 6,000 of trading stamps to put three vehicles for the parents and children I wishing to help, may b send stamps to Main Church of Christ in Olto MR. AND MRS. Archie

received a good report fr MR. AND MRS. Granbery visited severa last week in Denver, Colo home of their son and i

Devin, David and Doug. RECENTLY, Mr. and M A. Bodkin fished a few of Lake Meredith. MRS. F. M. Holland returned from Willington where she visited several in the home of her

daughter and family, Mr Mrs. Harold Feather Linda, Lance and Lane. M Mrs. Featherngill are Olton residents. MISS MARSHA PAR bride-elect of Eddie de la will be honored Saturday 7, at a pre-nuptial courte held in the home of Mrs. D.



WHO'S WHO OF LITTLEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL



KIP ELMS received a chemistry sweater, along with Dora Maya who was not present during the Honor Festival to accept her sweater. (Staff Photo)

## dine Stafford Graduates h Distinction At WBC

stafford, graduate of hours of credit for the report and High School and a full tuition refund, along with in history during ocement exercises aditorium. She was the honors distinction stay by the Honors after completion of the

requires work nt research project appervising professor. sessment of the work an oral examination mmittee composed of evising professor, Dr. Maris, Mark Turnbough, wan L. Hofsommer and the College, Dr. Kyle

tile of her thesis was Mind of America: A history a d Major Trends in en Political Thought,"

muined thoughts of 30

### anne Hasha Honored ith Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo of Olton, with a dinner Saturday evening in the home. The event was in tee of Shanne's high

d a book titled "You're a To Remember.

ten of the 1975 Olton School Senior Class in ice were Kay Givens, Rockdale, Jim Walter, Shipley, Jan Burkhalter, Tillman, Donna Hodges, Cowart, Greg Gregory,

story major at Wayland the honors distinction. "The 153follege, received a page report represents many d arts degree with hours of work," said Mrs. Stafford. "I really appreciated all the help I got from Dr. morning, May 17, in Morris, Dr. Perrin and Mr. Turnbough." She has been working as a

part-time museum costume curator for the Llano Estacado Museum and will become full time curator next April, as well cay completion of an as doing graduate study at Tech in museum science.

> During her senior year, Mrs. Stafford was named to Who's Who and received the History award. She is a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Walter Prescott Webb Historical Society, German Club and president of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in

manager for United Farm In dustries. They have four sons, tals who have influenced Orville, Jr., 15, Glen, 12; Randy, 12; and Scott, 7, and reside at Safford received six 1302 W. 32nd.

MINGLAKE- Shanne Robin Spain, Sammy Coleman, was honored by his Doretta Couch, Vicky Kennedy David Leathers and the honoree. Others present were Janet Spain, Messers, and Mmes. Jim Walters, K. Y. Givens, Charles Shipley and the host couple.

Mrs. Hasha was assisted by al guests were Mr. and Mmes. Walters, Givens and Bob Lacy who were Shipley.

Help your



ENGLISH SWEATERS were presented to these students during the annual Honor Festival at LHS. Recipients of the English III sweaters were Brad Benner and Kim Wallace, left; recipient of the English II sweater was Blake Wood, Her husband, Orville, is office Sharon Healy, seated right. (Staff Photo) standing right; and recipient of the English IV sweater was



SWEATER AWARDS in geometry were awarded to the two students on the left, Richard Rogers and Tana Ratliff; while Bryan Gregg and Sharla Birkelbach, in the center, received sweaters in Algebra II; and Richard Barton and Tonie Gardner received sweaters in trigonometry-analysis. (Staff





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## Square Dancing No Longer 'Square'

By NILAH RODGERS

Years ago a square dance meant rolling up the rug on the floor, moving out the bed and cutting down on the hayseed and hoedown with a guitar and fiddle player supplying the music and

But square dancing has grown up and gone to town. It's no longer just a single square (four couples) of neighbors. A square dance in Littlefield brings out 50 to 100 people. And when some 20 clubs in this area get together for a special in Lubbock there are 400 to 500 dancers on the floor at a time. Dozens of spectators line the stands to watch the dizzying, colorful whirl of full circle skirts trimmed in rickrack, lace and ruffles. Crinoline petticoats and shirred pettipants are part of the feminine attire. and the men wear bright, usually matching shirts, and sometimes give in to sparkling bow ties or string ties

with turquoise and silver Indian bolo

The caller may get the dancers on the floor with an old patter of "Chicken in the bread pan, peckin' out dough, Granny will your dog bite? No child, no!" or "Ida Red, she ain't no fool, she can put a saddle on a hump backed

But when the men get their "taws" in response to "get a little girl, here we go," the caller is likely to bear down on a singing call like "It's Good To Be Back Home," or "Take My Life and Shape It With Your Love.

Square dancing has grown up so that it

now is properly designated the American National Folk Dance, Almost any and every popular and country western tune that makes the Hit Parade is converted into a square dance call.

Square dancing is friendship set to music. It's a melting pot where age

"Square dancing puts everyone on common ground," said Littlefield's Circle Eight Club caller Cliff Smith. In square dancing doctors, lawyers, and executives dance with farmers and the "blue collar" working people. There are no social lines in square dancing. In large clubs, dancers don't know each other's occupation. They are good friends on the common denominator of good music and an enjoyable activity, and may never know what the others do for a living.

Square dance clubs inspire a unique espirit de corps among members, too. Dancers from all over this area entertained residents of Girlstown, U.S.A. just before Christmas and presented the homeless children individual gifts as well as raising \$2,6000 for the home.

The Littlefield club entertained boys from the Pettit home for abandoned boys early this spring and raised a thousand dollars in a single night. A big benefit square dance is planned for July 4 with proceeds slated to go toward building tennis courts as a memorial to the seven Littlefield students killed in the train-bus crash in 1973.

Benefits have been held for members who have fallen to misfortune, accidents or illness. Many square dances benefit charitable organizations and causes.

Square dancing, once really considered "square," is moving up in popularity among all ages. Anyone is a square dancing candidate who has good hearing, can respond to instructions, and has enough coordination to walk and chew gum at the same time. Square dancing appeals to those from eight to eighty, and there are exceptions on both sides of the scale.

Smith, who has been calling eight years and has taught hundreds to square dance, said his voungest student was a little girl so young she didn't know her left hand from her right, so he put a gold bracelet on her "left alemande" hand. And there are septaugenarians and octogenarians in their 70s and 80s who square dance and plan to kick the bucket with their boots on.

Many are a bit skeptical before starting, but the young, old, and inbetween usually fall in love with the activity once they try it. Littlefield boasts several teens who dance, and some belong to a group of square dancing teens at Lubbock.

Square dancing is a family activity. Three generations of dancers in a club isn't unusual.

Littlefield's Circle Eight Club is representative of the various trades, skills and professions representedwith two doctors, an attorney, two school administrators, many teachers, state, county and city officials, business people, a minister, secretaries, bookkeepers, plumbers, farmers, rancher, and the gamut of forms of occupations.

The Littlefield club graduated another class of students and converts Thursday night. In many cases it's said that the women have to drag the men to the first lesson- after that, the men take the lead in square dancing activities.

"Even a group which has never square danced before can be taught a few movements in a night," Smith said, "then have a different, fun time learning as they go."

Club affiliated lessons keep new life in a club.

Square dancing dashes the theory some people have of dancing and drinking going hand in glove. Club rules forbid any drinking of alcoholic beverages before or during a dance. The rule of no alcohol is mandatory throughout Texas and among all sanctioned square dance clubs across the

Square dancing is a fun way to exercise- dancing every tip at a regular dance provides the equivalent of walking two miles.

Between square dance tips (usually two musical numbers), a person can burn off a few more calories with a bit of "Put Your Little Foot," brush up on the waltz step, step to a lively polka, or try a schottische. If you've got the energy, there's four corners- a good fast stepor the hully gully, or Cotton-eyed Joe. And there are many numbers designed for round dancers.

Intermission is almost as much fun as the dancing, and one look at the cakes, cookies and sandwiches and it's easy to see why square dancers seldom loose weight, even when they dance a couple of miles in a single night.

Dancers soon develop leaning certain callers who usu backseat somewhat to their ch

At the Lubbock Area R Square Dance Federation some of the best known call nation are presented. One of the Guest, declares that it takes become a good square dance of does to become a good law business of square dance call professionalism to the recr activity.

Many of the veteran callers around the country and are his Guest travels from 60,000 to 70 a year by car to call at dances a country.

Callers may have as much invested in their equipment amplifiers, speakers and micro But most local callers have cert which they work for exclusive part-time basis, in addition to the time careers

Square dancing activities slo during the summer months in the There are no federation de Lubbock May through August dancers are looking forward to of special activities.

The Littlefield club is spons special square dance on May 29. real Texas-sized do-si-do is se for June 6 and 7 when more th square dancers will conver Amarillo for the Texas State Fed of Square Dancers Festival. Abo the best callers from across th will take turns putting dancers their paces.

Square dancers often part with you in a square some where," most- the sooner and more of



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CARLTON PARKER races with Marilyn Parker in a balloon popping contest. The women had a slight edge when the Build Your Future With Funk's G-Hybrids men's chair was removed and they had to pop the balloons by sifting on them on the floor. (Staff Photo)

> NEW MEMBERS Jeff and Mary Beth Willey JoAnn Williams Richard and Jane Shipley Danny and Joanna Harrell Robert and Kay Powers John and Linda Charlton **Eddie and Louise Landers** Jay and Sherry Campbell Carlton and Marilyn Parker Troy and Tess Gilland Tom and Claire Sawyer David and Brenda DeBusk



MARY BETH WILLEY was one of the new square dance graduates Thursday night, and won the door prize at the first regular dance she at-



CLIFF SMITH has been the Littlefield square dance club caller since he moved to Littlefield. He calls a tip here for the graduation dance last Thursday. (Staff Photo)



MARY BETH WILLEY tries to pick out Jeff Willey feel of noses through paper plates during initiation in Circle Eight Square Dance Club Thursday night.

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KAY AND ROBERT Powers and Sherry and Jay Campbell sample the goodies from the refreshment table during the intermission at their graduation dance Thursday. (Staff Photo)



JOANN WILLIAMS prominades home with Ray Sebring.



SHERRY CAMPBELL is aided by Cliff Smith during a good Cliff and Mary Ann Smith natured series of initiation games at the graduation dance Doyle and Loretta Winfield Thursday night. Clinton and Jane Ann Byers

Kenneth and Gloria Jacks Johnny and Neta Richard Florence and Pete Dunn Ronnie and Mary Smith Dan and Gale Craig Bill and Bernice Armistes Charles and Helen Mixon Sammy and Darlene Maxis Sedell and Carol Black Earl and Laura Rodgers Martin and Estelle Parmet J. L. and Pat Marcum John and Virginia McAnally David and Linda Jones Bill and Mary Jo Weige Jerry and Brenda Denton Bobby and Nita Short David and Donna Thom **Buck and Drue Ross** Byron and Ruby Douglass Tom and Sarah Tollett Tommy and Hazel Mackey Jimmy and Delores Drake Mozell Tapley Junior and Melba Nicholas Rafe and Nilah Rodgers Bobby and Leslie Brastley Ray and Janice Sebring Jim and Jane Ann Jones Kip and Phyllis Cutshall Lowell and Loretta Davis Frank and Gladys Robinso Clem and Marlily Soriey Jim and Loretta Nelson Nelson and Alice Naylor Etmer and Mary Lou Hall Pete and Reba Harrell Baker and Rosemary Joh Bill and Emma Jones Bill and Wanda McKinno R. V. and Louise Armstro Don and Barbara Bell James and Nelda Blackwell Tommy and Sharron Brauk Raymond and Dorothy Des Robert and Dorothy Dysart Kennie and Connie Fisher Howard and Ellen Keener Raymond and Jan Kelton Richard and Judy Newman Gary and Mary Lou Newton Gary and Karen Shipley

CIRCLE EIGHT MEMBER Howard and Susan Head



RICAN HISTORY SWEATERS were presented to Pam Parrott and Jerry Schulz, RICAN HISTORY and the late Ronney Smith, is well to right on left; world history sweaters went to Jay Lee and Karen Carter, valedictorian of the 1975 og; and government sweaters were awarded to Debbie Birkelbach and Rickye eated left to right on the right. (Staff Photo)

#### OTWS To Dedicate Sudan Park

mantown area for use in

of for the park is being by the family of the late J. Dryden to the Sudan mation of Love Through

Mication ceremony will be un under direction of Joe a founder of LOTWS in

rden, her daughter, Mrs.

group Saturday will and Mrs. Susie Lynch of Lub-ne Dryden Park near the bock. It is being given in memory of the late J. E. Dryden, the former longtime county attorney for Lamb Rev. Hazel House of Amherst

LOTWS is a "love and action" program which furnishes devotional activities and work projects for Sudan youths each Saturday morning.

The Sudan park will be atwas donated by Mrs. J. developed into a shade tree area with plans to build basketball



HEWITT the urral eighth graders an average of 93.54. His its are Mr. and Mrs.

is JANET KRISTINEK is with an average of 95,13. She is the daughter of Mr. and

valedictorian of the Whitharral eighth grade graduating class this year Mrs. Ernest Kristinek.

mix- A Sudan religious George Lambert, of Washington courts and other recreational facilities.

On the program Saturday will be former Sudan pastors the Rev. Steve Couch of Lubbock. and Rev. Aubrey White of Tahoka. Kenneth Burgess of Olton, vice president of the LOTWS group in Sudan, will also be on the program.

### Olga Luna Is Chosen May Student

ANTON- Olga Luna, freshman, was selected by the Anton Chapter National Honor Society and the faculty as Student of the Month for May.

She was chosen for her dependability, cooperation, friendliness, and loyalty to her school. She has been secretary of her class for three years.

She was a member of the varsity girls' basketball team, and member of the track team. She was selected All-District 5-B guard this basketball season. During the Student Council representative election last

week, she was elected to represent the sophomore class for 1975-76. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Luna.

## Jim Graves Sings For Noon Lions Club

A former Littlefield resident, Jim Graves, sang for the Littlefield Noon Lions Club here

Wednesday. Graves plans to become a

professional singer. While in Littlefield he visited with his brother-in-law and and made a singing appearance Littlefield from 1966-71.

in Seymour, Saturday, May 17. and appeared in Dallas Sunday. Graves is a sergeant in the Air Force and is stationed in Del Rio. Graves sings at the

Ramada Inn in Del Rio and at

the Alamo Village. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cox, James A. Graves who lived in

## Springlake-Earth School Names Top Honor Students

SPRINGLAKE- Terri Smith, Commencement exercises at 8 daughter of Mrs. Carol Smith Springlake-Earth graduating class with a grade average of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowery is salutatorian with a grade point average of 95.80.

High point boy of the 1975 Senior class is Eliseo Sauseda Jr. His grade average is 95.40. Terri, who has attended

Springlake-Earth schools 12 years, plans to major in pre-law at Texas Tech University and then study law at the University of Texas. Sharla, an outstanding

bookkeeping and shorthand student, plans to work as part time secretary after her graduation from Springlake-Earth school where she has been a student 12 years. Sauseda, a student at

Springlake-Earth, the last six School. years, plans to major in pre-law at West Texas State University. Baccalaureate services are scheduled at 8 p.m. May 25 in the high school auditorium with

SUDAN NEWS

He came in Monday

Walden.

p.m. Tuesday, May 27, also in the Auditorium.

#### Randall Hamill Sharla Lowery, daughter of Selected For Special Training

Airman Randall A. Hamill, son of Mrs. Ruth L. Hamill of Roswell, N.M., and formerly of Littlefield, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force armament systems field at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, at San Antonio where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Airman Hamill is a 1973 graduate of Littlefield High

His wife, Deana, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hardwick of Ruidoso, N.M. His father, Gary W. Hamill,

#### Wendell Horn Earns BS Wendell Horn, son of Mr. and were held Saturday, May 17, in

JIM GRAVES

Mrs. N. C. Horn of Littlefield, received his B.S. degree in Industrial Education from West Texas State University of

Commencement exercises

Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

Horn is a 1971 graduate of Littlefield High School and a 1973 graduate of South Plains College in Levelland.

### Scouting Program Opens When School Dismisses

When school lets out in May, many boys will become eligible to be Scouts or Cub Scouts and will be joining neighborhood troops or packs, according to Jack Baker, Council President of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Boys may become Scouts as soon as they complete the fifth grade or are 11 years of age, or may become Cub Scouts when they complete the second grade or are eight years of age, Baker explained.

'One of the advantages when boys join a troop or pack in the spring is that they can get in on the special summer activities that the South Plains Council offers and that are conducted by the Scouting units," Baker said.

Many boys learn about nearby troops or packs from their friends, Baker said, or they may contact the South Plains Council service center at #30 Briercroft Office Park, 747-2631.

The aims of the Scout program are character, citizenship, and fitness. The seven principal methods of achieving these aims are Scouting ideals, patrols (small groups of boys in the troop), advancement, adult male association, outdoor programs, leadership development, and personal growth.

The Cub Scout program is a home-and- neighborhoodcentered program of activities that provide character building and citizenship training

Petree spent the weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Petree and family of Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. R. L. Reasoner of Hobbs visited their mother, Mrs. G. R. Newman Wednesday afternoon and spent a few days. Then her mother went home with her and stayed several days.

MRS. FRED LOCKER of Bula and Mrs. Louise McCall went to Ft. Sumner to visit their aunts last Tuesday night, Mrs. Lizzie Maxwell, 91, and Mrs. Pearl Knight, 89 years old.

E. C. GILLIAM is in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. He has had surgery twice and is still ill.

MR. AND MRS. Dale Nichols and children, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Nichols and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Davis and family of Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Dean Nichols of Idalou, all treated their mother to dinner Mother's day in Levelland. After that they visited in the park.

REV. CHARLIE SHAW and Quinton Nichols took the Enochs Baptist Church R. A. Boys to Ute Lake for a campout. They left Thursday and returned Saturday. Those going were: Richard and Mike Nichols, Weslie Autry, Ronald Beasley, Kevin Key, Brent George, Tim and Brian Roberts, Duane Williams, Robert Layton, Freddy White, Keith Layton and Robert De La Rosa.

MR. AND MRS. Junior Austin and their three sons of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Austin of Enochs last Sunday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. Charlie Shaw visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Shaw at Post last Monday. MR. AND MRS. J. R. Hodges

of Spade visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryant last Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. W. R. Adams were dinner guests at the home of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker last Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. Charlie Shaw, Martha Cortez, W. B. Peterson, and C. C. Snitker attended a meeting and heard Billy Graham speak at the Lubbock preparatory metting for a Crusade to be held in August.

#### dained As High Priest MINGLAKE- John R. Young of Liberal, Ks. son of evangelist and John R. Carson is pastor of the Raymon Carson of Olton, R.L.D.S. Church at Dodge City, benordained High Priest in Ks. He is District Missionary Co-Reorganized Church of ordinator and counselor to the Christ of Latter Day district president. He, his wife, the former Ruth ficating the ordination last Stansell of the Springlake area, day at Western Kansas and their children, Cynthia, the Conference in Hill City, Clay and Ray, live near Lewis,

## ommunity Hamburger upper Hosted By Firemen

The Evangelist Carson and Ks. where Carson is supervisor

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PRINGLAKE— The annual witnest was held Monday May 5, in the Springlake

Wayne Cole of Olton presented mity hamburger supper a program on first aid and the

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## mall Business Week '75

Baled the week beginning to mark the event.

15 as Small Business Week, In his Proclamation, the President points out that of the estimated 9.7 million businesses

in America today, more than 9 million can be classified as small, and these small businesses account for nearly half of the gross business product and more than half of the business labor force in the county

The President asks that all Americans share this solemn pride in the great achievements of our Nation's small business men and women, and in the contributions they have made to our free way of life.



Chinese believed that wearing green jasper was good

## Summer Outdoor Activities **Being Planned For Scouts**

Cub Scout Day Camp, week- of classes for advanced long camping for Scouts, and trips to high-adventure bases for older Scouts and Explorers are on the calendar for members of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America.

**OLGA LUNA** 

Dr. John Bradford of Lub bock, Council Scouting Chairman, explains that most Scouting units have outdoor experiences scheduled yearround, but the heaviest schedule of activities comes during the summer months.

'We are ready to serve some 1,200 boys, young men and women, and adults during the next three months. There is no substitute for the type of program that Cub Scout packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts can get from the outdoor program offered by the South Plains Council," Dr. Bradford

The traditional summer camps of the South Plains Council will run from June 8th through June 28th at Camp Post. Camp Tres Ritos, located in the Carson National Forest, N. M., will open July 13th and run through Aug. 9th, and will give Scouts and their troops a week-

long program. The week of June 29th through July 5th will be the South Plains speciality camp week. The Aquatics Camp will be con ducted at Camp Post, consisting Bradford said.

swimmers and non-swimmers. This same week, the Explorer Thomas Speciality Camp will be held at Camp Tres Ritos, where Explorers will study mountain climbing, nature, hiking and forestery, to only mention some of the activities. Some troops conduct their own week-long Lisa, all of Lubbock camps in many areas of the

Troops 509, 527 and 543 are going to Wehinapay, N.M., while Troops 528 and 548 are going to Cowles, N.M. Troop 567 is attending Camp Sid Richardson near Ft. Worth, according to Dr.

For Cub Scouts, the South Plains Council conducts a day camp featuring a broad selection of activities related to the Cub Scout program. The Cub Day Camps will be conducted at Camp Post on June 7, July 12, and August 2. The activities offered at Cub Day Camp will be archery, Indian Lore, geology, splashtime, nature trail, ob stacle course, and plaster casting, Dr. Bradford said.

High-adventure bases for older Scouts and Explorers are located in a number of areas to offer hiking, camping, whitewater canoeing, and many other activities that offer a challenge young men and women,

Burkhalter, first vice-president; Mrs. W. G. Finney and Mrs. Maude Carothers. Carl McClure, second vice MR. AND MRS. J. F. Cole president; Mrs. Jim Steel, third vacationed at Lake Greenville vice president; Mrs. Don Naf last week. Joining them there zger, fourth vice president; Mrs. Gary Lawson, secretary; Mrs. was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DeSha and Cecil G. Smith, treasurer; John Paul Jones, parliamentarian; sons of Amarillo. Mrs. Randall Roper, historian and Mrs. Bob Coen, reporter.

stalled Thursday night at the was a dinner guest Tuesday in final meeting of the year of the the home of his parents, Mr. and

76 school year are: Mrs. Vernon and children of Canyon visited

Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. D. B. Adair.

Those elected to serve the 1975-

Britton, president; Jack

THE JOY BUS is now in operation for the Main Street Church of Christ. The first Sunday it was in operation it delivered 16 for Sunday morning worship service. Sunday night it had 29 passengers. For Wednesday Bible Class it delivered 30 passengers.

MR. AND MRS. Joel Finney

Sunday in the homes of Mr. and

RECENTLY Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Adair visited in Floydada with his mother, Mrs. A. W.

GUESTS LAST weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Snider were two of her sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gallion and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoover and Jo

OUT-OF-TOWN guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinnison were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard of Bula and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Gaston of Fort Worth. GUESTS SUNDAY in the

Wyatt were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evers and children and Lynn Sims, all of Amarillo. MR. AND MRS. Larry Witten announce the arrival of the newest member of their family,

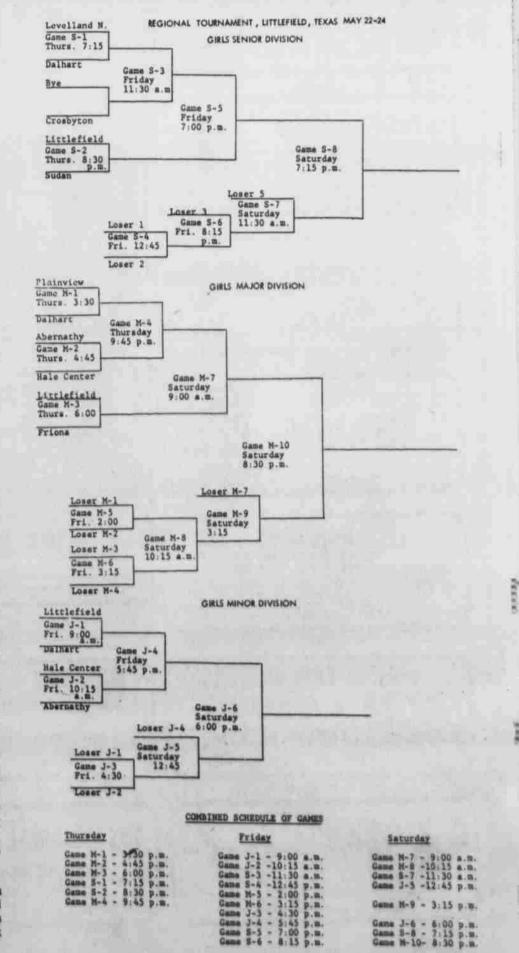
Angela Joy, who was born

home of Rev. and Mrs. Elton

Friday, May 2. BACCALAUREATE services will be held for Olton High School students at High School Auditorium Sunday, May 25th. AT2 JIMMIE R. Schreier arrived in Olton Wednesday

after serving with U.S.S. Forestall on the Mediterranean three months MR. AND MRS. V. Y. Jef feries visited recently in Lubbock Methodist Hospital with D. A. Barnett, who is recovering from car wreck

injuries.





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(Fellowship) hall of Highland Baptist Church, 2201 N. Main, Clovis, N.M. Rev. Moore is pastor of Highland Baptist Church of Clovis, and formerly pastor of

Hart Camp Baptist Church, Littlefield. Hostesses for the reception will be the couple's daughters, Mrs. Sue Fielden, of San Marcos, Mrs. Kathy McLemore of

Las Cruces, N.M., and Bonnie



**ENOCHS NEWS** 

Mrs. Altman were her sister and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nick P.

Wiebe of Hillsboro, Kans. They

VISITING IN the home of

REV. AND MRS. JACK MOORE

arrived Saturday afternoon and stayed until the following Friday. One day they all went to see the old home five miles northeast of Littlefield. The Travis Altman family live there at this time. The house was built in 1917 by the C. W. Toews family. Mrs. Altman took them all over town to view some of the beautiful homes. They visited the cemetery, and they thought the streets of Littlefield were so pretty, especially Phelps Avenue. Friday they all went to Tulia to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millsap. Mrs., Altman stayed there while the visitors returned back home. The Millsaps and Mrs. Altman spent the weekend at Enochs, for Mother's Day

MR. AND MRS. Tom Newton returned to their home at Lubbock with their new baby boy, Barry Lee, born Monday the 6th of May. He weighed 7 lbs. and 13 ozs., and was 10 1/4 inches long. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Myrna Turney, and Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newton of Enochs.



THE CHRIST MESSENGERS of Tulsa, Okla. will be presenting a Gospel music the First Assembly of God Church, 14th and Hall Avenue in Littlefield, during the worship service Sunday, May 25. (Personal Photo)

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Watch the father's eyes and expression as the son goes on some errand. See the embrace when he returns, though he has been gone only a short time. Their oneness brings supreme joy

What did Jesus mean-"My joy in you?"

He meant that He wanted for them the same oneness with God which He had. It gave Him such perfect joy He wanted everyone to have the same wonderful experience. And, if one does, his joy will be made complete as was Jesus!

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

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Municipal River afficials opened the osber of 1965 for public nck and gravel onelog dam stopped the flow of White River, tt rain season water d and Davis Creeks. vater supplies to the intowns of Crosbyton, and Spur were one of

White River became a simple weekend pounds. a the lake began to fishermen found a whole close to home.

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Lots of times it has been said, summer sizeable walleye cat-hat in order for one to catch fish ches should be reported. The room to support hundreds of variety of items for the hungry Black Bass on 1111 Hellbenders. located at Conchas Lake, N.M. plastic worms. Few bass had sere included in the that in order for one to catch fish ches should be reported. The room to support hundreds of variety of items for the hungry they must travel long distances white River Lake to enjoy fine results. That's not a fact anymore, nor has that been a fact ever since that one lonely fisherman loaded the boat an even larger with bass and catfish one year edible proportion. fical people have after the lake was open.

White River fishing today Lake is located the nation for its fine bass moss which patch the lake (3,500 surface acres) produce big bass year in and year out. Last year was supposed to be the big bass year for White River, with hundreds of bass over five pounds caught, but already this men began on White year has produced some mearly 1960's. White lunkers, looking as if 1975 is "Big Bass Year at White River.

Even though this South Plains home lake has produced a nine pound, three ounce lake bass record fishery officials are looking forward to the record being broken in the near future. The lake record was caught in March of 1973.

Bass fishing seems to be the reasons for main fishing emphasis placed on White River at the present, but the permanent dam White River at the present, but the flow of the White catfishing is not to be overlooked. Catfish hauls totalling 100 pounds per day are is for boaters and not unusual at this moss-filled m who had long been lake. The lake record for the close enough to channel catfish now stands at 17

With most fishermen chasing black bass and channel cats 90 percent of the time, those other outdoor pasttimes 10 percent are after blue, yellow white River what it and albino catfish, jumbo-size

Texas Parks and Wildlife skiers and boaters and fisherman. Department stocked one-half million fingerling walleye in the lake. By next summer they expect the fish to grow to an

Theories behind the excellent fishing at White River are due to would compare with any lake in the surplus of algae and green fishing. Very few lakes this size during warmer months. This vegetative growth provides food for the smaller baitfish, offers hiding sanctuaries for small gamefish and provides spawning areas for mature gamefish. With the continuance of algae and moss growths in the lake, future fishing forecasts look amazingly good.

Not only does White River offer the best fishing on the South Plains, boater and

shorelines to accomodate the camper-boater family. White each place and both are staffed River is here to stay in the eyes by friendly people that will do all of the water nut.

Even the folks who do not fish. White River more enjoyable. swim, boat or ski, camping facilities are excellent. The tlefield fishermen hit various campground on the east side of lakes and reported fishing was the lake harbours full electrical fair for the most part. hook-ups for the most sophisticated motor and ployees at Shook Tire Co. went for the tenter.

excellent facilities for the Hellbenders was reported to be fisherman in White River doing the best job while the Marina and Bait-Rite Grocery.

In addition, White River waterskier covered the lake like Marina has a short order

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Last week-end, several Lit-

Orville Bassett and his emprovides excellent landscaping to Conchas Lake in New Mexico and reported catching 7 Walleye White River Lake offers two and 3 Black Bass. 1111 green Bomber and the Black Bomber also caught fish.

Lester Orr and Floyce Pierce participated in the Invitational Bass Tournament at Lake Brownwood and while they didn't place in the tourney, a nice stringer of fish was reported.

Arlen Simpson, Todd Simpson and Wade Warren fished White

Lake over the weekend and "real good." while he wouldn't commit on the number of fish caught, he did say there was a "lot of water in

Reports from North Dock

North Dock stated that trotlines. crappie was biting on minnows and doll-flys with the best were being taken on Hellben night.

David Jones fished Oak Creek indicates that fishing has been been reported caught and also catfish were being caught on

Conchas Lodge echoed the above report and emphasized fishing being at night. Walleyes that "fishing was much better at

for all around the house

JOHN'S NURSERY

## West Texas C-C Board Approves Gas Resolution

The board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has approved a resolution requesting the Federal Power Commission to restore the use of natural gas for farm irrigation to the higher commercial priority.

It now has a lower industrial priority unless alternate fuels are not available to certain suppliers.

Under the present ruling crappie, bream and by next alternate fuels, if available, WERAL- HEVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT (8

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would require tremendous additional capital outlay to farmers in the form of motor exchange, etc. and, in most cases, it would be impossible to keep alternate fuel sufficiently supplied at the irrigation well and would increase tremen dously the cost to the consumer of food and fiber if the farm products were available at all.

This ruling now applies only to certain customers, but it is anticipated that such a ruling could be placed on other supplies at any time. This would eliminate this fuel to additional farm customers across West Texas during the stress period of the irrigation season and could take place after most of the cost to produce a crop already has been expended.

"Irrigation water is a necessity if West Texas contimes to produce quality food and fiber for this nation and other nations of the world," says Dick Yeager of Vernon, Chairman of WTCC's Agriculture and Ranching Committee.

"Financial institutions will be reluctant to advance credit to irrigation farmers if the reduction in priority causes further curtailment of natural gas as a fuel and increases production costs."

"Natural gas as fuel to pump irrigation water is the heart for many West Texas communities as we know them today," says Yeager. "Any costs added to agriculture production as a result of this priority change cannot be passed on to the consumer as they are in other industries simply by increasing prices."

#### Phil Mancuso To Graduate

Phillip David Mancuso, a former Littlefield boy who is now making his home at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch near Amarillo, will graduate from the Boys Ranch High School on May 22. There will be 28 seniors who will receive diplomas during commencement exercises on

Phil, 17, has lived at the Ranch 14 years and has been active in the varsity football and track teams and was selected for All-District honors in track. He served as treasurer for the Boys Ranch Future Farmers of America Chapter. Phil studied meat cutting for his vocation and won the state meat cutting contest.

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## Elementary II Track Meet... Future Olympians In Action?



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## WOW, Newsmen Lead Leag

major league and Leader-News in the minors are cruising along with perfect records and lead their divisions.

The Woodsmen are 6-0, a Birkelbach. Birkelbach's only blemish on their 4-1 record was to the Woodsmen in their first game of the season. Fire Department and Lamb Co. Electric Co-op are tied for third at 2-3. The Lions are 1-4 and Rotary pulls in at 1-5.

Leader-News is the class of the minors so far with their 3-0 mark. Carlisle-Oldham and VFW are just behind at 1-1, and Security State trails the pack 0-

In a game played Friday, Birkelbach jumped to a 7-2 lead over Lions in the first inning and coasted in for a 13-5 win.

Mark Newton was the winning pitcher and also led in the batting department with four singles. Lupe Martinez cracked three singles, Todd Butler hit a double and a single and Jim Burks added a pair of hits. Jimmy Duenes smashed a

double and a pair of singles for the Lions. George Gallegos notched two singles.

Little League play, WOW in the week, burning the Fire Department 13-3 Saturday and rocking Rotary 5-2 Monday.

Randy Healy held the Firemen to only five hits and helped his cause by punching comfortable one and a half two singles. Bryan Gregory games ahead of second place slapped a triple and a double, and George Brockington and Lynn Timian hammered out two doubles each.

Curtis Williams blasted a ho-

mer and a single for Fire Dept. It took three runs in the third inning for the Woodsmen to put away Rotary 5-2. Scot Yar brough picked up the win and MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES got two hits, a double and a single. Mark McCanlies contributed the only other WOW hit,

Robert Flores was the losing WOW 6, Birkelbach 2 hurler and popped a double. WOW 14, Rotary 4

WOW took a pair of wins this David Guajardo also had a twobagger.

VFW 13-6.

In a minor league game Saturday, Leader-News dropped

Steve Costen knocked two singles and a double is the Newsmen's win, and teammate Lamb Co. 4, Rotary Bradley Byers collected three singles. Charles Jackson han dled the pitching.

Steven Tisdale cracked a pair of hits for the Veterans. Junior Rangel, Steven Raney, Eric (from first of season) Demois and Joshua Rangel all pitched in a single.

(from first of season)

Lamb Co. Electric 9, Fire Dept.

## S-E Wolverines Win State Honors

Springlake-Earth Wolverines placed second in the broad jump Mark Barton, Larry Dear and Jacob Miller placed in the state track meet in Austin recently.

Mark Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Barton of Earth,

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with a jump of 21' and 7 1/4".

Larry Dear, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dear of Springlake, placed third in the pole vault when he cleared 13 feet.

was Coach Tom Phelps.

Jacob Miller, nephew of Mr.

They racked up a total of 15

Accompanying them to Austin

and Mrs. Willie Johnson of Earth, placed sixth in the 120yard high hurdles with a time of

points, giving Springlake-Earth sixth place in state Class A competition.

Leader-News 17, Oldham 9 VFW 13, Security Star Leader-News 13, Secu Carlisle-Oldham 11. State 8

Birkelbach 11, FD 3

Rotary 16, Lions 2

WOW 11, Lamb Co.

Birkelbach 5, Rotary

Birkelbach 17, Lamb

WOW 15, Lions 14

MINOR LEAGUE

FD 8, Rotary 7

FD 32, Lions 0

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