

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

Lamb County Oil Production Reaches 721,424 Barrels In '74

Over 12 months of crude oil production at 100-percent of the annual effective recovery rate in all Texas fields has resulted in a consecutive yearly dropoff in oil production in the nation's No. 1 state.

Lamb County, which has had recorded production since 1945, last year produced 721,424 barrels of oil at the rate of 635,353 barrels per day.

Production in 1974 boosted Lamb County production total through the year to 12,887,681 barrels.

Some 31 counties produced more than 10-million barrels of crude oil. Anderson and Kleberg counties ranked below that mark and off the list last year.

Seven, all with production in excess of 51-million barrels, remain in the same order as in 1973 with the notable exception: Yoakum County moved into the No. 2 spot ahead of Lamb County.

Last includes: Scurry—94.2 million barrels (91.8, 1973); Yoakum, 77.6-million barrels (66.0); Ector, 71.2-million barrels (72.6); Gaines, 57.8-million barrels (61.3); Andrews, 56.2-million barrels (60.4); Gregg, 51.6-million 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 32.5-million 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.



WICK DILLAHAY, district manager for Kawasaki, cuts the ribbon during the opening ceremony recently at Grimes Kawasaki. Looking over him are the owners, James and Patsy Grimes, as the red-coated ambassadors for the Chamber of Commerce, Charlie Duval and Rad Richardson observe the procedure. (Staff Photo)

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 7 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1975 12 PAGES

15 CENTS TAX INCLUDED

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 state.

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 Comptroller.

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

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

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 rains.

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 night, it was reported that one road was

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 County.

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" following the precipitation.

Little Dribbler Tourney Gets Underway Today

Littlefield will host the Girls' Little Dribblers Regional Tournament, beginning today and continuing through Saturday.

Squads from Dalhart, Hale Center, Abernathy, Friona, Levelland, Sudan and Crosbyton will join the host team in games.

Regional champs in all three divisions—senior, major and minor—

will be named, and those winners will advance to the state finals.

Mrs. Emil Macha is in charge of the concession stand, and is seeking help in that area. Persons wishing to help are asked to call 385-3870 or 246-3491.

Officials of the tourney invite the public to attend the All-Star tourney.

See the tourney schedule inside this issue.

'Miss Lamb County' Contest Tau Chi Chapter Sponsoring

Young women between 17 and 22 and who have never been married are invited to participate in the "Miss Lamb County" contest, sponsored by the Tau Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Persons wishing to enter may secure entry blanks from Kyra Cox at 385-4649 or from Kris Bean at 385-4618.

In order to qualify, entrants must be single and at least 17 by July 1, 1975 and not older than 22 by that same date.

She also must not hold another title that might conflict with her duties in representing Lamb County as "Miss Lamb County."

Contests in which the entries will be judged will include talent, beauty, poise, personality and figure.

Appearances on stage during judging will include a long evening dress, one-piece bathing suit, and the dress-up for the talent performance.

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.

Amherst went over their goal with a 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 Station.

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

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 drunkenness, 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 730 W. 2nd last week.

Industrial Arts Fair Set Sunday

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

The exhibits will be on display, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Junior High School Library.

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.



MRS. JERRY COX



MR. AND MRS. RALPH TILLERY

Tillerys Celebrate 55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tillery of Littlefield celebrated their 55th Wedding Anniversary Tuesday with a quiet celebration at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillery were married May 20, 1920 in Fort Worth and came to Littlefield in August of 1927 from Anton, where they had lived four years while Mrs. Tillery taught in the Anton Schools. After coming to Littlefield, Mrs. Tillery taught math one year in Junior High School before she retired.

Other schools she has taught

in the past include Fluvanna, Klondike, Vega, Southland, Petersburg and Whitharral. She says she has totaled up 15 years of teaching on the plains.

They are parents of two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Harper of Lubbock and Mrs. Gerald McCullough of Denver, Colo. They have five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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

Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter Has Meeting

Epsilon Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met at 7:30 p.m. May 3, in the Willie Room of R.E.A. Building for their annual Founders' Day dinner.

The Littlefield members were hostesses for the occasion and husbands of the members were guests.

Each table was decorated with spring floral arrangements.

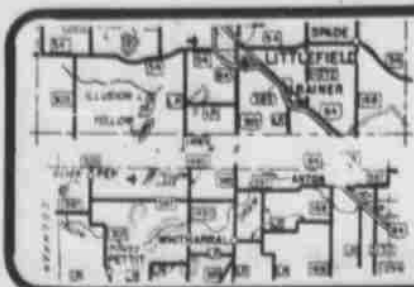
The invocation was given by Harriett Cummings.

Lucy Faye Smith of Muleshoe was in charge of the program, "The Reality of a Dream." She paid tribute to the founders of Delta Kappa Gamma, telling of the work and dedication of each

one who had a part in organizing the Society. Ruth Ford led the group in a sing-along.

Those attending from Littlefield were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Largent, Mr. and Mrs. James Settle, Mrs. Mary Barton, Mrs. Ethel McBride, Mrs. Ruby Reid, Mrs. JoAnn Williams, Mrs. Addie Abernathy, Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres, Mrs. Flora Burks, Mrs. Audie Collins, Mrs. Harriett Cummings, Mrs. Nettie Belle Hibun, Mrs. Gladys Houk, Mrs. Irene Lynn, Mrs. Daphne Smith, and Mrs. Hazel Ward.

The next meeting will be the Epsilon Delta Workshop July 10 at the home of Thelma Wiseman in Sudan.



NEWS FROM SPADE

By SUE ANDERSON
Phone 233-2342

SPADE P-TA met in a regular monthly meeting Thursday, 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 at the piano. The program was the installation of officers by Willie Martin, the outgoing president. The new officers are, president, Jeanette Offield; vice president, Marilyn Vann; secretary, Jo Leane Moorhead; and treasurer, Cindy Cox. Jeanette Offield presented a past president's pin to Willie Martin on behalf of the members of P-TA. There was a report on Spring Conference at Lubbock by JoLeane Moorhead. Spade P-TA won the "Punch Bowl" award at Spring Conference 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 report on the Co-op Gin Supper, which stated the approximately 325 people were served. The percentage of parents prize was won by the 12th grade. This made a three-way tie between 4th, 10th, and 12th, so each class received the \$10 prize. The 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 second grade mothers.

Dina Garcia, Joe Sanchez, Antonio Gonzales, Gail Davis, and Cathy Caddell. The fifth graders are, Rolando Casas, Randy Offield, Bill Reed, Kim Anderson, Alex Elizondo, Terry Winblood, Judy Bundick, Angie Cordao, Ivy Culberson. Sixth graders, Guy Moberly, Janie Cordao, Judy Espinoza, Victor Soliz, Reynaldo Casas; teachers, Mrs. Pat Moberly, Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mrs. Jimmy Winblood; mothers, Mrs. Travis Anderson and Mrs. Robert Offield. Small children were Jimmy Winblood and Robbin Offield.

KINDERGARTEN AND 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 thanked by the mothers.

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST, 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.

EIGHTH GRADUATION will be May 29, at 8 p.m. in the School Auditorium.

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 May 5. They went to Lubbock and played miniature golf. Jay Orr is their sponsor, and the seniors are: Jay Burchfield, Linda Ivins, Marvin Matthews, Charles Mills, Linda Bundick, and Susan Rocky.

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

MR. AND MRS. Travis Anderson 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 Texico.

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

Bob Martin's graduation.

MR. R. L. Stubblefield, and Doris spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Favor, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubblefield.

MEMBERS OF SPADE Church of Christ enjoyed fellowship and salad supper after worship Sunday night. Families present were: Gene Stanleys, Bryan Alamon, Lyle and Lori, The Dwight Favors, Larry Stanleys, Brad, and Dana, Buzz Hagler, Royce Stanley and Tabitha, J. W. Johnsons, the Steve Orbinsons, Stafney, and Sherri, H. W. Bradleys, Gayle Theron, Robert Myers, and Scott, Frank Barnes, Alvin Rays, Mack Vann, Ronda and Todd, Evonne Oliver and Lisa, Burl Vann, and Glenna Stubblefield.

SEVERAL LADIES from the Spade and Crescent Park Church of Christ visited with the patients in Jewell's Hospitality House Monday afternoon, May 12.

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 Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock, Monday night, May 5th.

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, and a toaster. Hostesses were: Carmelita Mills, Ruth Ivins, Jeannette Offield, Sue Caddell, Mary Neil Hall, Glenna Stubblefield, 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 grandmother, Mrs. Cecil McCoy, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Mattie McCoy.



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

The Forum held its annual spring dinner at the Villa Inn in Lubbock Friday, May 9, at 7 p.m.

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

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

Mrs. Robert Richey installed officers for the new club year. She used the theme "Patterns of our Nation". Each officer was given a puzzle piece, which, 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 Betts.

Mrs. Robert Richey installed officers for the new club year. She used the theme "Patterns of our Nation". Each officer was given a puzzle piece, which, when placed in its proper place, helped to complete the nation.

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 daughter Stephanie Heard, and Stephanie's grandfather, Kenneth Heard of Dimmitt. (Personal Photo)

S-E Choirs Present Concert

SPRINGLAKE— The S-E High School and Junior High Choirs, under direction of Jerry Hoover, presented a Concert of "pop" music Thursday evening, May 15, in the school auditorium.

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.

An ensemble of 12 voices from the High School Choir sang a medley of pop hits from Cole Porter and George Gershwin including "Embraceable You," "Let's Do It," "You Do Something To Me," "The Man I Love" and "Love Is Sweeping the Country."

The Junior High Choir presented numbers including "By The Time I Get To Phoenix," "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing," "One Tin Soldier," "Love Train" and "Yesterday Once More."

SOCIETY NOTES

TUESDAY, MAY 27
A PINK AND BLUE shower, honoring Sherry Palmer, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the Spade First Baptist Church Annex. All friends of the couple are invited.

ODDS & ENDS SALE

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Pick-up
TOOL BOX
Front Mounted
\$80.00 Each
- 2 Sets, \$70
TOOL BOX
Serial #8705
Serial #8716
Side Mounted
\$100.00 A Set
- 2-100 Gallon
FUEL TANK
For Pick-up,
Stock #100
\$132.00 Each
- 1-WHIRLPOOL
Stock #RVE776
Serial #M20286788
Sells For \$295.00
Sale Price **\$195.00**
Porcelain Enamel
Built-In Oven
Continuous Cleaning
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EASY INSTALLATION with light weight and speedy mounting.

DROP-DOWN FRONT hides controls and permanent filter. Dirty filter is noticed when adjusting controls, helping to keep it clean.

PLUGS INTO OUTLET. Use any standard household electric circuit.

FITS WINDOWS 22 1/4" to 36" wide.

PERMANENT FILTER can be vacuum-cleaned or washed. Has rigid frame and handle to help remove.

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Complete Sales & Service
997-3621, Anton

Anton Junior-Senior Banquet

ANTON—The Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the Anton High School on Friday night, May 17, 1975. Members of the administration, and education were at the junior class.

"The Odd Couple" Alan Young and from Eisenburg was the group, followed by dinner.

President of the Miss Anita Wright, president of the Monty Newton Spade junior class are Hobgood, and Lester.

Members of the class are: Dana Freddy Castro, Delwyn James, Brad Israel McDonald, McLarty, Monty Spade, Donald Alvarado, Martha Rebecka Bramlett, Edwards, Mattie Debra Gilliam, Diana Rendon, Dallas Patsy Williams.

The members of class who served as Greg Couch, James Melton, Romo Marty Sea, Kevin Brazil, Cynthia Butler, Toni Green Parrish, Cynthia Anita Wright, and McDonald.

Area Airports To Be Discussed

A Texas Airport planning conference at 10 a.m., Thursday, the South Plains Junior Technical Arts Center, Levelland.

Airport development, Bailey, Cochran, Lamb, Terry, and Counties will be discussed.

Participating in the will be representative South Plains Association Governments, city and elected officials, airport members, airport and other citizens.

All area citizens with interest in air transportation airport development will attend.

Benefits of air transportation to a community are well understood. aviation airports examined in relation to community and county development goals.

The Texas Airport Plan is being developed by Texas and the Federal Administration by the Aeronautics Commission. Technical assistance is by the Texas Transportation Institute of Texas University.

Major activities of include inventory of aviation facilities, forecast aviation demand, compare present capacity with needs, evaluation of airport systems, develop schedules of required improvements, and identify alternatives for system growth.

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Only one winner from each town, each day.

FIRST person to bingo wins.

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- CRESCENT CLUB
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- C. R. ANTHONY
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- WESTERN AUTO
- FINDLEY JEWELRY
- PIERCE'S SPECIALTY SHOP
- JANICE'S BUTTON AND BOLTS
- THE ORIGINAL TASTY TACO
- PAY & SAVE FOOD STORES
- FLOWER BOX

abc Television

Students Named To SPC Honor List

A total of 19 students from the 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.

Students who have received a 4.0 GPA (all A's) have been noted.

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. Brown, Walton K. Downs, Cynthia King (4.0), Janice Sokora and Jackie Withrow.

AMHERST: Kathy Paterson.

SPRINGLAKE: Cynthia

Green.
EARTH: John K. Anderson (4.0).
ANTON: Sylvia Luna (4.0) and Jerria Peacock (4.0).

Sanul Lewis Receives BS

SPRINGLAKE—Sanul Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lewis of Earth, received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Distribution from 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. Wilson Lewis.



DEBBIE SORLEY
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 certificate.

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 Church.

Bula Headstart Students Presented In Program

BULA—In observance of National Headstart Week, the Bula Headstart under the supervision of Miss Gayla Underwood and Mrs. Virginia Davila presented their students 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 recess 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.

She spoke of how she had been the little ones' mother for seven hours each day, loved them when they had tears, also tummy ache, runny noses, all the little problems they have.

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 punch.

KIRBY
VACUUM CLEANERS
—Sales & Service—
PAT'S RECORD CENTER
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

CHEERLEADERS for 1975-76 are, left to right, top row, juniors Kim Daniel, Elliott, and Marilyn Cowan. On the lower row are seniors, Racheal Montalvo, Carrie Wilkinson and Susan Cristan. They will conduct a rummage sale May 23 from 4 to 6 p.m. at 1102 Mockingbird Lane. Donations for the sale picked up Wednesday, May 21, by calling 385-4070, 262-4905, 385-5938, 385-3470, 385-4495, or 385-3864. (Staff Photo)

Wedding Solemnized In Anton

Miss Patrice became the bride of William Marshall at 7:30 today in the Lawrence Church of Christ.

Cranfill, former minister in Anton, performed the double ceremony.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Pay Byrum. Her wedding gown was an occasion by her mother.

The bride wore a gown of champagne lace and a floor-length veil of champagne lace. The bride's bouquet was made of champagne flowers with tiny purple flowers the color of each bouquet.

Something old, the bride wore an antique gold and silver bracelet belonging to Kirby Williams of

Anton. Her going away costume was a blue crepe dress with accessories and a gold locket belonging to her mother.

The bride was attired in a gown with champagne ruffled train. Her bridesmaids were Kathy Phillips, Peters, and Marshall, brother of the groom, best man.

The bridesmaids were Ann Ablesse; Vicki Hood, Peggy Kiser, Audrey Denton, Aurora. They were dressed in white and colors of the gingham with sheer veils to match each color.

The bouquets were nosegays of the materials of their

groomsmen were John Lubbock; Andy Burger; Mike Downs, and Julius Graves. They were attired in white shirts in a color to the bride.

The officiators were Mike Byrum, James Doyle, Lubbock;

and Randy Moss, Lubbock. Laurie Smith, Sanger, was the flower girl.

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 prayer.

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. Marshall 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 Boydston, Lubbock, Mrs. Nancy

Smith and Loyd Lummis, Phillips. Thursday evening at Sutphen's, Lubbock, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall.



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Lightweight flexibility

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 Sunset) in Littlefield.

Persons who cannot attend this meeting, but who wish to have a Department representative address a particular group, may contact Jerry Flores at 1212 Houston in Levelland or telephone 894-7331.

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 Karen Ramsey, assistant instructor in office occupations, will team teach the course.

PRE-MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

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GIRLS'

THONG SANDALS

WHITE ONLY

\$1.99

BOYS'

TANK TOPS

SOLIDS, STRIPES

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Food Stamp Outreach Meeting Set June 4

The State Department of Welfare is scheduling public meetings for the greater understanding of the food stamp program and its benefits to the majority of low income families. As a part of the outreach effort, the county-wide meetings to application procedures will be conducted in Lamb.

The first meeting in Lamb will consist of a discussion

Keypunch Class To Be Offered

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 Karen Ramsey, assistant instructor in office occupations, will team teach the course.

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PANTALOPES	LB	29¢
MUSHROOMS	CALIF. MEDIUM BROWN, LB.	98¢

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	EACH	

APPLES	WINESAP	39¢
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ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB	ADV. SPECIAL	\$139
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB	ADV. SPECIAL	\$139
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T-BONE STEAK		ADV. SPECIAL	\$169
CLUB STEAK		ADV. SPECIAL	\$159
CHUCK STEAK	Furr's Proten, Lb.		98¢
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RANCH STEAK	Furr's Proten 7 Bone Cut, Lb.		\$1.29
ARM ROUND SWISS	Lb.		\$1.39
CUBE STEAK	Lb.		\$1.69
RUMP ROAST	Furr's Proten, Lb.		\$1.29

MR BOSTON
FISH CAKES or FISH STICKS
2 LB PKG
\$1.09

BOLOGNA	Farm Pac Or Frontier Sliced, 12 Oz Pkg	69¢
FRANKS	Farm Pac Or Frontier 12 Oz Package	69¢

BUTTER	FOOD CLUB SWEET CREAM LB	89¢
TOMATOES	CONTADINA 14 1/2 OZ CAN	3 FOR 89¢
SPARAGUS	FOOD CLUB ALL GREEN CUT 14 1/2 OZ CAN	49¢
EGGS	FARM PAC, USDA GRADE A MEDIUM DOZEN	45¢

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MUSTARD	French's Squeeze, 8 Oz	40¢
POTATOES	Kobey Shoestring 1 1/2 Oz	19¢

BEARS	FOOD CLUB IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN	59¢
UNA	FOOD CLUB LIGHT CHUNK NO. 1/2 CAN	49¢
EA	FOOD CLUB INSTANT 3 OZ JAR	\$1.29
BEANS	FOOD CLUB CUT, GREEN 303 CAN	3 FOR 89¢
OFFEE	MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS LB CAN	99¢
EE CREAMER	Food Club 16 Oz	78¢

ORANGE DRINK	RICH N READY	99¢
	GALLON	
POTATO CHIPS	FARM PAC	59¢
	PKG	

LIQUID DETERGENT	TOPCO PINK 32 OZ	39¢
PAPER PLATES	TOP CREST 9 INCH 100 COUNT PKG	79¢

POT PIES Top Frost Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Each 4 For \$1

PIZZA Top Frost Cheese, Sausage, Hamburger, Or Pepperoni, Each 79¢

LEMONADE Top Frost Fresh Frozen, 12 Oz Pkg 39¢

MOISTURIZING CREAM
Raintree By Noxzema
4 Oz Jar \$1.95

VACUUM BOTTLE
ALADDIN QT. #43C
EA \$2.44

ANACIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF
100 TABLETS \$1.33

CREAM DEODORANT
TUSSY
2 OZ SIZE 47¢

TOOTH PASTE
CREST, 8.75 OZ
REG. OR MINT 99¢

NOXZEMA SHAVE CREAM
Reg. Menthol Wild Forest, 11 Oz 99¢

DISH TOWELS
EXCELLO, 100% COTTON SOFT, SMOOTH, ABSORBENT GINGHAM CHECK OR PLAID DESIGNS
EACH 89¢

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
TOP CREST
10 LB BAG \$1.09

SHAVE CREAM
TOPCO
11 OZ 60¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AID SHEER STRIPS
70 CT \$1.13

BEACON SHAMPOO
GREEN APPLE, STRAWBERRY, APRICOT
16 OZ 71¢

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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)

Diane Stafford Graduates with Distinction At WBC

Diane Stafford, graduate of Littlefield High School and history major at Wayland College, received a degree with distinction during commencement exercises Monday morning, May 17, in the auditorium. She was awarded the honors distinction by the Honors Society after completion of the program.

Her work requires completion of a research project under the supervision of a professor. An assessment of the work was done by an oral examination committee composed of supervising professor, Dr. Morris, Mark Turnbough, and L. Holsommer and Dr. Kyle. The title of her thesis was "Mind of America: A Study of Major Trends in American Political Thought." She has maintained thoughts of 30 individuals who have influenced her political thinking. Stafford received six hours of credit for the report and a full tuition refund, along with the honors distinction. "The 153-page report represents many hours of work," said Mrs. Stafford. "I really appreciated all the help I got from Dr. Morris, Dr. Perrin and Mr. Turnbough."

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 history. Her husband, Orville, is office manager for United Farm Industries. They have four sons, Orville, Jr., 15, Glen, 12, Randy, 12, and Scott, 7, and reside at 1302 W. 32nd.

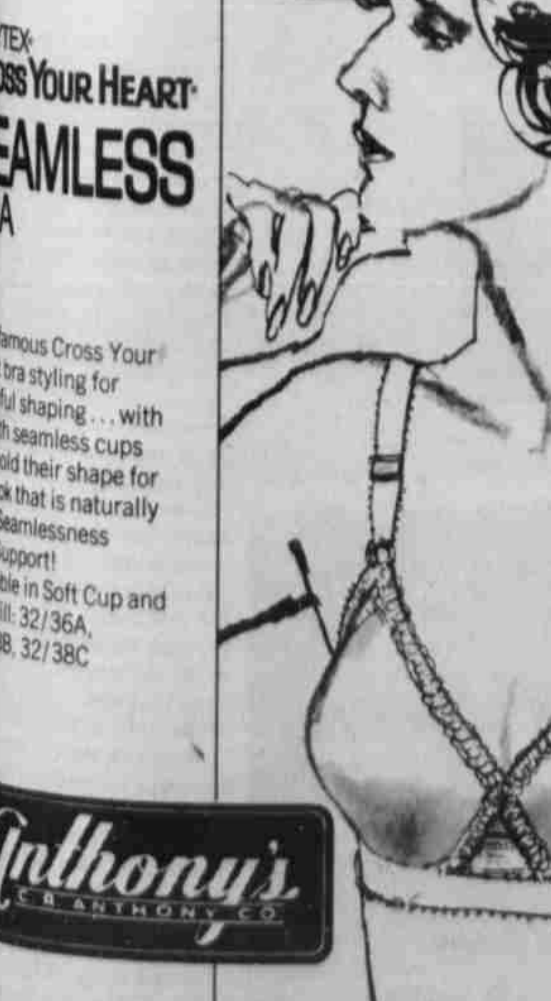
Shanne Hasha Honored with Dinner Party

SHANNE— Shanne Hasha was honored by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hasha of Olton, with a dinner Saturday evening in the home. The event was in honor of Shanne's high school graduation. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lacy who were presented a book titled "You're Here to Remember."

Members of the 1975 Olton School Senior Class in attendance were Kay Givens, Brockdale, Jim Walter, Shippley, Jan Burkhalter, Tillman, Donna Hodges, and Cowart, Greg Gregory, Robin Spain, Sammy Coleman, Doretta Couch, Vicky Kennedy and David Leathers and the honoree.

Others present were Janet Spain, Messers, and Mmes. Jim Walters, K. Y. Givens, Charles Shippley and the host couple. Mrs. Hasha was assisted by Mmes. Walters, Givens and Shippley.

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



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 Photo)

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IT'S THE NATIONAL FOLK DANCE

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 instruction.

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 clips.

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 mule."

But when the men get their "laws" 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

differences and social lives are erased.

"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 esprit 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 \$2,600 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 youngest 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 allemande" hand. And there are septuagenarians 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 in-between 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 represented—with 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 nation.

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 step—or 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 lose weight, even when they dance a couple of miles in a single night.

Dancers soon develop learning certain callers who usually backseat somewhat to their club.

At the Lubbock Area Round Square Dance Federation some of the best known callers are presented. One of the Guest, declares that it takes to become a good square dance caller does to become a good lawyer, business of square dance caller professionalism to the rest of activity.

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

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

Square dancing activities also during the summer months in the There are no federation dances in Lubbock May through August. Dancers are looking forward to a series of special activities.

The Littlefield club is sponsoring a special square dance on May 23, a real Texas-sized do-si-do is set for June 6 and 7 when more than square dancers will converge Amarillo for the Texas State Federation of Square Dancers Festival. About the best callers from across the state will take turns putting dancers through their paces.

Square dancers often part with you in a square some where, most—the sooner and more the better.



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CARLTON PARKER races with Marilyn Parker in a balloon popping contest. The women had a slight edge when the men's chair was removed and they had to pop the balloons by sitting 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 WILEY was one of the new square dance graduates Thursday night, and won the door prize at the first regular dance she attended.



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 WILEY tries to pick out Jeff Willey by feel of noses through paper plates during initiation into Circle Eight Square Dance Club Thursday night. (Photo)

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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 promades home with Ray Sebring.



SHERRY CAMPBELL is aided by Cliff Smith during a good natured series of initiation games at the graduation dance Thursday night.

- CIRCLE EIGHT MEMBERS
- Howard and Susan Head
 - Kenneth and Gloria Jackson
 - Johnny and Neta Richardson
 - Florence and Pete Dunn
 - Ronnie and Mary Smith
 - Dan and Gale Craig
 - Bill and Bernice Armistead
 - Charles and Helen Nixon
 - Sammy and Darlene Matthe
 - Sedell and Carol Black
 - Earl and Laura Rodgers
 - Martin and Estelle Farmer
 - 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 Thompson
 - 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 Brantley
 - Ray and Janice Sebring
 - Jim and Jane Ann Jones
 - Kip and Phyllis Cutshall
 - Lowell and Loretta Davis
 - Frank and Gladys Robinson
 - Clem and Marilyn Sorley
 - Jim and Loretta Nelson
 - Nelson and Alice Naylor
 - Elmer and Mary Lou Hall
 - Pete and Reba Harrell
 - Baker and Rosemary Johnson
 - Bill and Emma Jones
 - Bill and Wanda McKinon
 - R. V. and Louise Armstrong
 - Don and Barbara Bell
 - James and Neida Blackwell
 - Tommy and Sharon Brawley
 - Raymond and Dorothy Deane
 - Robert and Dorothy Dyart
 - Kennie and Connie Fisher
 - Howard and Elles Keener
 - Raymond and Jan Kelton
 - Richard and Judy Newman
 - Gary and Mary Lou Newton
 - Gary and Karen Shipley
 - Cliff and Mary Ann Smith
 - Doyle and Loretta Winfield
 - Clinton and Jane Ann Byers

ENOCHS NEWS

MR. AND MRS. Chester 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. Harold Dean Nichols of Idalou, all treated their mother to dinner Mother's day in Levelland. After that they visited in the park.

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 sister, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cox, and made a singing appearance

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. James A. Graves who lived in Littlefield from 1966-71.



JIM GRAVES

Wendell Horn Earns BS

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

Commencement exercises were held Saturday, May 17, in 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-neighborhood-centered program of activities that provide character building and citizenship training.



AMERICAN HISTORY SWEATERS were presented to Pam Parrott and Jerry Schulz, left to right on left; world history sweaters went to Jay Lee and Karen Carter, middle; and government sweaters were awarded to Debbie Birkelbach and Rickye ... seated left to right on the right. (Staff Photo)

LOTWS To Dedicate Sudan Park

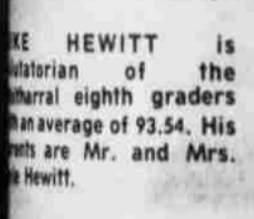
A Sudan religious group Saturday will dedicate Dryden Park near the downtown area for use in religious programs.

The park is being dedicated by the family of the late J. E. Dryden to the Sudan Chapter of Love Through Work (LOTWS).

The dedication ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. under direction of Joe Lambert, founder of LOTWS in Littlefield.

The Sudan park will be developed into a shade tree area with plans to build basketball courts and other recreational facilities.

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



KE HEWITT is valedictorian of the 1975 senior class at Springlake-Earth School with an average of 93.54. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. ... Hewitt.

Former Olton Minister Ordained As High Priest

SPRINGLAKE— John R. Carson, son of evangelist and pastor Raymon Carson of Olton, was ordained High Priest in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

He, his wife, the former Ruth Stansell of the Springlake area, and their children, Cynthia, Clay and Ray, live near Lewis, Kas. where Carson is supervisor of a land development project.

Community Hamburger Supper Hosted By Firemen

SPRINGLAKE— The annual community hamburger supper hosted by Springlake Fire Department was held Monday night, May 13, in the Springlake Community Building with about 100 people present.

Wayne Cole of Olton presented a program on first aid and the use of a resuscitator.

A. (Blackie) Hollingsworth is Chief of the Springlake Fire Department.

President Ford Proclaims Small Business Week '75

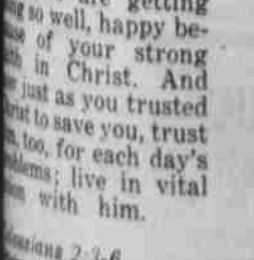
President Gerald R. Ford has designated the week beginning May 13 as Small Business Week, and has issued a Proclamation to mark the event.

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 country.

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.

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 conducted at Camp Post, consisting



The Chinese believed that wearing green paper was good for the stomach.

Springlake-Earth School Names Top Honor Students

SPRINGLAKE— Terri Smith, daughter of Mrs. Carol Smith and the late Ronney Smith, is valedictorian of the 1975 Springlake-Earth graduating class with a grade average of 96.14.

Commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, also in the Auditorium.

Randall Hamill 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 School.

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

His father, Gary W. Hamill, resides in Littlefield.



RANDALL A. HAMILL

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.



OLGA LUNA

SUDAN NEWS

ED CLAWSON is home for the summer, after attending South-west Texas State at San Marcos. He came in Monday.

MR. AND MRS. Lowell Walden spent Tuesday visiting with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Walden.

MR. AND MRS. W. R. Adams were Mother's day dinner guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams and girls, Linda and Debbie of Morton. Also to be with them were Mrs. Hud Cadenhead of Morton, a friend.

OLTON NEWS

NEW OFFICERS were installed Thursday night at the final meeting of the year of the Parent-Teacher Association. Those elected to serve the 1975-76 school year are: Mrs. Vernon Britton, president; Jack Burkhalter, first vice-president; Carl McClure, second vice president; Mrs. Jim Steel, third vice president; Mrs. Don Nafziger, fourth vice president; Mrs. Gary Lawson, secretary; Mrs. Cecil G. Smith, treasurer; John Paul Jones, parliamentarian; Mrs. Randall Roper, historian and Mrs. Bob Coen, reporter.

JAMES ADAIR of Littlefield was a dinner guest Tuesday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Adair.

MR. AND MRS. Joel Finney and children of Canyon visited Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Finney and Mrs. Maude Carothers.

MR. AND MRS. J. F. Cole vacated at Lake Greenville last week. Joining them there was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DeSha and sons of Amarillo.

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.

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

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 Lisa, all of Lubbock.

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 home of Rev. and Mrs. Elton 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 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. Jeffries visited recently in Lubbock Methodist Hospital with D. A. Barnett, who is recovering from car wreck injuries.

Summer Outdoor Activities Being Planned For Scouts

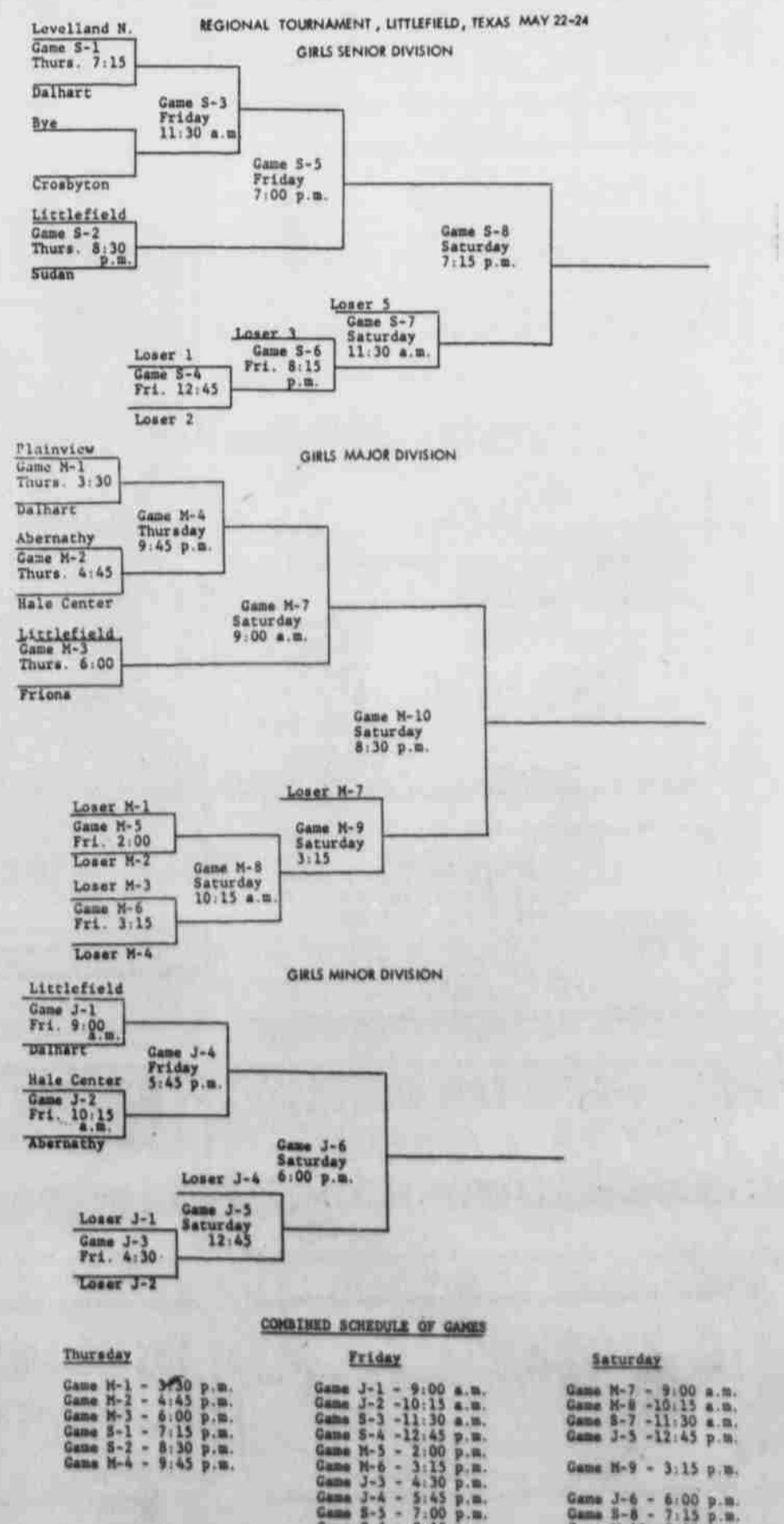
Cub Scout Day Camp, week-long camping for Scouts, and trips to high-adventure bases for older Scouts and Explorers are on the calendar for members of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Dr. John Bradford of Lubbock, Council Scouting Chairman, explains that most Scouting units have outdoor experiences scheduled year-round, 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 said.

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 conducted at Camp Post, consisting



A SEARCH

Long-term research to find a cure for the devastating complications and, ultimately, for diabetes itself is the only answer, says the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

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Couple Honored On Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Clovis, N.M., will be honored with a reception on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary, Sunday, May 25, 2:30-5 p.m. in the reception (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 McEmore of Las Cruces, N.M., and Bonnie

and Connie Moore of Clovis, N.M. All friends are invited to attend.



REV. AND MRS. JACK MOORE

ENOCHS NEWS

VISITING IN the home of Mrs. Altman were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nick P. Wiebe of Hillsboro, Kans. They

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.

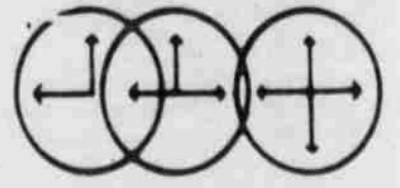
MR. AND MRS. Tom Newton returned to their home at Lubbock with their new baby boy, Barry Lee, born Monday the 6th of May. He weighed 7 lbs. and 13 ozs., and was 10 1/4 inches long. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Myrna Turney, and Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newton of Enochs.



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

"THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING..." Ecclesiastes 3:1, The Living Bible, Tyndale House

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



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MAY YOUR JOY BE MADE FULL

On Thursday night of Holy Week, Jesus said to His disciples, "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy be made full." (John 15:11)

What did He mean?

Jesus had wrestled with the temptation to run—and won! "Thy will be done" was the final judgment of a free moral agent. His oneness with the will of His Father was perfect.

Try to picture a father and son whose closeness and mutual love is recognized by all who know them. A father and son among men; both of them wholesome, outgoing, loving—of one mind and one heart. Try to sit and hear this pair as they talk—each engrossed in what the other is saying. Each perfectly open to one another with no shred of misunderstanding or lack of trust. Each confiding, laughing, admiring—rare benevolence showing on both faces.

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 to both.

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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This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay \$1.00 for each item published. In the case of quotations, the name of the author and the title and publisher of the book must be given. Address items to "God's Five Minutes," Box 12157, Fort Worth, Tex. 76116

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SS, CRAPPIE, CATFISH

White River: Good Fishing Hole Close To Home

A number of Lamb County residents were included in the one-million persons who fished White River Lake for outdoor activities in the area. Officials say that in a recent survey an even larger number of local people have used the facilities this year.

White River Lake is located in the southeast of Lamb County and is less than a two-hour drive from Lamb County. The recreation-minded anglers can fish, boat, camp-out or just enjoy the view.

White River fishing began in the early 1960's. White River Municipal officials opened the lake in 1963 for public use. A dam and gravel one-half mile long stopped the flow of White River, and rain season water was diverted to Davis Creeks. The water supplies to the towns of Crosbyton, and Spur were one of the reasons for building a permanent dam to the flow of the White River.

White River became popular for boaters and anglers who had long been fishing close enough to a simple weekend trip to the lake. The lake began to attract fishermen from a wide area close to home. Many outdoor pastimes on White River what it

Lots of times it has been said, that in order for one to catch fish they must travel long distances 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 with bass and catfish one year after the lake was open.

White River fishing today would compare with any lake in the nation for its fine bass fishing. Very few lakes this size (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 year has produced some 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 main fishing emphasis placed on White River at the present, but catfishing is not to be overlooked. Catfish hauls totalling 100 pounds per day are not unusual at this moss-filled lake. The lake record for channel catfish now stands at 17 pounds.

With most fishermen chasing black bass and channel cats 90 percent of the time, those other 10 percent are after blue, yellow and albino catfish, jumbo-size crappie, bream and by next

summer sizeable walleye catches should be reported. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department stocked one-half million fingerling walleye in the lake. By next summer they expect the fish to grow to an edible proportion.

Theories behind the excellent fishing at White River are due to the surplus of algae and green moss which patch the lake 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 waterskiier covered the lake like

flies in the summer. Enough room to support hundreds of skiers and boaters and shorelines to accommodate the camper-boater family, White River is here to stay in the eyes of the water nut.

Even the folks who do not fish, swim, boat or ski, camping facilities are excellent. The campground on the east side of the lake harbours full electrical hook-ups for the most sophisticated motor and provides excellent landscaping for the tent.

White River Lake offers two excellent facilities for the fisherman in White River Marina and Bait-Rite Grocery.

Both are excellent on-the-lake tackle shops and have both live and artificial baits.

In addition, White River Marina has a short order

restaurant that serves a wide variety of items for the hungry fisherman.

Boat rentals are available at each place and both are staffed by friendly people that will do all they can to make your stay at White River more enjoyable.

Last week-end, several Littlefield fishermen hit various lakes and reported fishing was fair for the most part.

Orville Bassett and his employees at Shook Tire Co. went to Conchas Lake in New Mexico and reported catching 7 Walleye and 3 Black Bass. 1111 Hellbenders was reported to be doing the best job while the 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

River Saturday and caught 9 Black Bass on 1111 Hellbenders. David Jones fished Oak Creek Lake over the weekend and while he wouldn't commit on the number of fish caught, he did say there was a "lot of water in the lake."

Reports from North Dock

Grocery and Conchas Lodge located at Conchas Lake, N.M. indicates that fishing has been "real good."

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

ders, spinners and some on plastic worms. Few bass had been reported caught and also catfish were being caught on trotlines.

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

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 alternate fuels, if available,

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 tremendously 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 continues 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 irrigator 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."

GENERAL-REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

Anticipating proceeds federal funds directly to local state governments. This report of your government's plan is published for your information in determining your government's portion of how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of errors in the use of these funds may be sent to the General Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20228.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES	ANTICIPATING GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF
ADULTS	\$37,277
CHILDREN	\$41,428
ADULTS	\$10,000
CHILDREN	\$2,500
ADULTS	\$16,849
CHILDREN	\$84,777
ADULTS	\$12,500
CHILDREN	

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Budget price: \$178.40	*Budget price: \$210.60	*Budget price: \$302.76	*Budget price: \$227.16
Budget terms: no down payment, \$5.85 per month for 36 months	Budget terms: no down payment, \$5.85 per month for 36 months	Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.41 per month for 36 months	Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.31 per month for 36 months

*Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance. Prices include normal post-type installation and 5% sales tax.

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 that date.

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.

Now in its 35th year, the Ranch has raised and cared for more than 3,000 homeless and troubled boys and is now home for 370 boys.



PHIL MANCUSO

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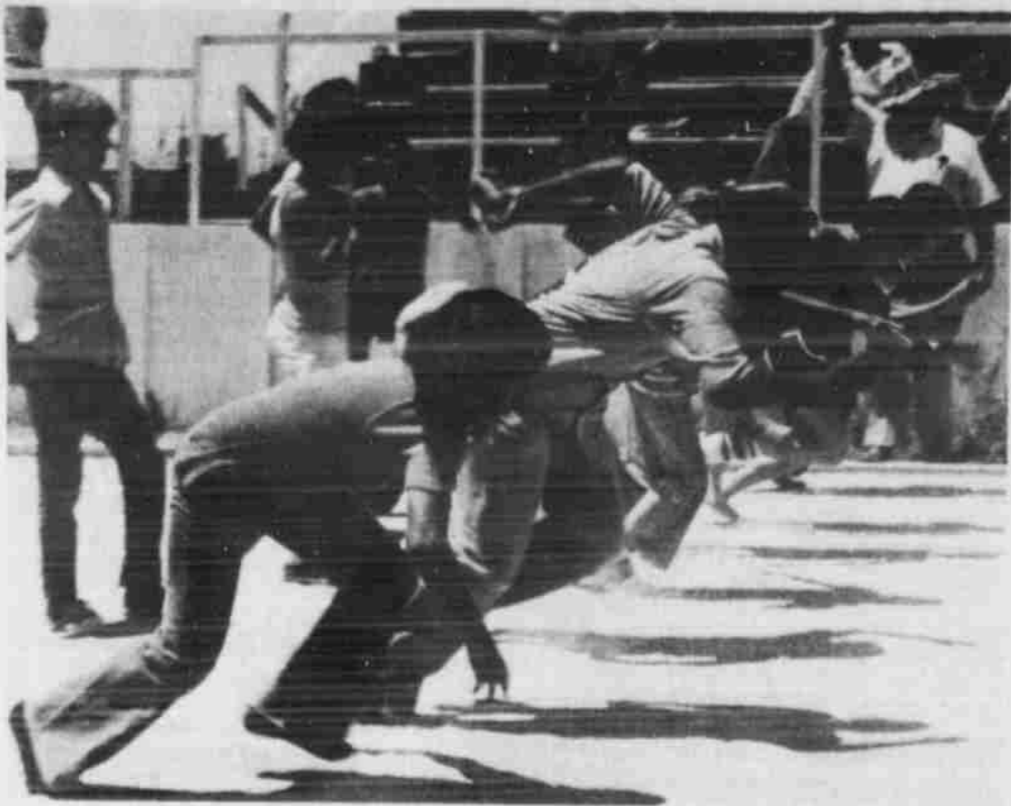
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Elementary II Track Meet... Future Olympians In Action?



Photos
By
Andy Rogers



"ALL RIGHT, GIRLS, I want a world's record in this race or I'll blast ya!"

WOW, Newsmen Lead League

Going into the fourth week of Little League play, WOW in the major league and Leader-News in the minors are cruising along with perfect records and lead their divisions.

The Woodsmen are 6-0, a comfortable one and a half games ahead of second place 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 0-3.

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.

WOW took a pair of wins this 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 two singles. Bryan Gregory slapped a triple and a double, and George Brockington and Lynn Timian hammered out two doubles each.

Curtis Williams blasted a homer 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 brought picked up the win and got two hits, a double and a single. Mark McCannies contributed the only other WOW hit, a double.

Robert Flores was the losing hurler and popped a double.

David Guajardo also had a two-bagger.

In a minor league game Saturday, Leader-News dropped VFW 13-6.

Steve Costen knocked two singles and a double is the Newsmen's win, and teammate Bradley Byers collected three singles. Charles Jackson handled the pitching.

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

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES (from first of season)

- Lamb Co. Electric 9, Fire Dept. 1
- WOW 6, Birkelbach 2
- WOW 14, Rotary 4

- Lions 9, Lamb Co. 7
- Birkelbach 11, FD 3
- Rotary 16, Lions 2
- WOW 11, Lamb Co. 6
- Birkelbach 5, Rotary 13-6
- FD 32, Lions 0
- Birkelbach 17, Lamb Co. 4
- Lamb Co. 4, Rotary 14
- WOW 15, Lions 14
- FD 8, Rotary 7

MINOR LEAGUE (from first of season)

- Leader-News 17, Oldham 9
- VFW 13, Security State 10
- Leader-News 13, Security State 10
- Carlisle-Oldham 11, State 8

S-E Wolverines Win State Honors

Springlake-Earth Wolverines 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,

placed second in the broad jump 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.

Accompanying them to Austin was Coach Tom Phelps.

Jacob Miller, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson of Earth, placed sixth in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.9.

They racked up a total of 15 points, giving Springlake-Earth sixth place in state Class A competition.

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