

County farmers listed in top production

County farmers placed third in sorghum production, sixth in 1975 soybean production, and fourth in Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

acres of grain sorghum with a yield of 32.5 bushels per acre. Planting got off to an early start in south Texas with many fields seeded by the first of March. Planting stayed generally ahead of schedule throughout the state as temperatures and moisture conditions were favorable for early completion. Excellent growing weather, especially in the southern areas, allowed harvesting to start earlier than usual and excellent yields were reported. Texas led the nation in sorghum

production with 374,400,000 bushels, more than doubling the production of second-place Kansas. Hidalgo County led the state in production with 18,356,000 bushels. County farmers harvested 26,100 acres of sunflowers with an average yield of 999 pounds per acre. Planting of sunflowers started in South Texas in late February and the stands made good early growth and crop prospects were excellent. The crop outlook was also outstanding for the High and Low Plains, but insect

problems developed and production fell off. Stands which had appeared excellent in the field failed to measure up to expectations when harvested, and yield per acre declined considerably. Late stands on the High Plains went through a period of cold, wet weather in September that delayed growth, and many of the fields failed to reach maturity with a corresponding loss in yield and quality. Hale County led the state in production with 60,187,000 pounds.

County farmers harvested 12,500 acres of soybeans with an average yield of 24.6 bushels per acre. Good planting moisture allowed Texas farmers to start seeding on schedule in mid-May and complete planting by the end of June. State-wide harvest started on a uniform crop in October and, aided by excellent weather, reached completion nearly a month ahead of schedule in late November. Texas placed twentieth in the nation

in soybean production with a crop of 9,065,000 bushels valued at \$38 million. Hale County led the state in production with 1,326,000 bushels. Complete figures on Texas field crops have been compiled in the "1975 Texas Field Crops Statistics." Copies may be obtained by writing Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Lamb County Leader-News

VOLUME 54 NUMBER 27 14 PAGES LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUG. 5, 1976 15¢ TAX INCLUDED

Littlefield schools ready for fall session

Faculty meeting Monday, Aug. 16, will begin fall session for Littlefield Public Schools.

School classes for students will begin Monday, Aug. 23, at 8:50 a.m. and will close at 3:45 p.m., but some student pre-registration sessions will be conducted before that date.

school to locate their child's room, visit with teachers or administrators, or discuss their child's particular situation.

HIGH SCHOOL
High School students will be registering Thursday, Aug. 19.

Seniors will register at 9 a.m., juniors register at 10 a.m., sophomores register at 11 a.m. and freshmen will begin with orientation in the auditorium at 1 p.m., followed immediately with registration.

All new high school students regardless of the grade, are asked to attend the orientation with the freshmen at 1 p.m.

The Classroom Teachers' covered-dish luncheon will be served at 12 noon Monday in the Junior High School Cafeteria, with the returning teachers providing the meal. New teachers will be guests.



STOCKING UP ON SCHOOL supplies is a chore that mothers and kids will once again face as the start of school in the area approaches. Mrs. Sharon Synatschek and her two girls, Rhonda and Cherie, get a jump on things by doing their shopping early. Rhonda is seven and Cherie five, and both will be going to Anton schools this fall. (Staff Photo)

Square Shootin'
by Jerry Tidwell

A square state is run on for the benefit of everyone but the taxpayer.

PERHAPS YOU HAVE already read that we would like to share it with you just in case you haven't. If you do read it, this may be your opportunity to clip it for future reference or for giving to a friend. In either case here goes:

WHAT IS A BOY?
Boys come in assorted sizes, weight and colors. They are found everywhere—on top of, underneath, inside, climbing on, swinging from, running around or jumping to. Mothers love them. Littlefield girls love them. Older brothers tolerate them. Adults ignore them. And heaven protects them!
A boy is truth with dirt on his face, a boy with bubble gum in his hair, a boy with the hope-of-the-future with a frog in his pocket.
A boy has the appetite of a horse, the precision of a sword swallower, the delicacy of a pocket-size atomic bomb, the curiosity of a cat, the lungs of a blower, the imagination of Paul McCartney, the shyness of a violet, the energy of a steeltrap, the enthusiasm of a cracker, and when he makes something, he has five thumbs on each hand.
A boy likes ice cream, knives, saws, comic books, the boy on the street, woods, water (in its natural habitat), large animals, Dad, Saturday mornings and fire trucks.
A boy is not much for Sunday school, church, schools, books without pictures, music lessons, neckties, barbers, girls, overcoats, adults or bed.

PRIMARY, ELEMENTARY
According to Primary Principal Forrest Martin, Elementary I Principal James Settle and Elementary II Principal Jack Christian, all students who are new to the Littlefield schools in those grades, will pre-register sometimes during the week of Aug. 16-20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in their respective buildings.

Then all day Friday, Aug. 20, parents of students may visit the

JUNIOR HIGH
At Littlefield Junior High School, all students (seventh and eighth graders) who did not attend Littlefield schools last year will pre-register Thursday, Aug. 12, at 10 a.m. in the Junior High Library. Parents are urged to attend with their student to provide necessary signatures for records.

Other seventh and eighth graders will enroll Thursday, Aug. 19, in the JHS auditorium. Eight graders register at 10 a.m. and seventh graders register at 1:30 p.m.

Amherst Bicentennial Celebration to unfurl

The Amherst Bicentennial Celebration gets a sendoff Friday with a reception in the lobby of the Amherst bank from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Then Saturday it will be the whole ball of wax with festivities starting with registration at 9 a.m., and lasting all day with a big barbecue beginning at 6 p.m. followed by dancing in the street. At 10 a.m. there will be a dunking board and numerous games

for children, and all the arts and crafts and canned goods will be judged.

There will be a special booth for senior citizens who will be selling a cookbook they have published as well as having a booth of baked goods and canned items.

At 11 a.m. recording of Amherst's 50th anniversary celebration will be played. There won't be any need for going home for lunch, because during the noon break there will be hamburgers, homemade ice cream and other goodies for sale.

The parade at 1 p.m. will feature floats, several sheriffs posses, the masked rider from Texas Tech University, antique cars, individual horse back riders, decorated bicycles and golf carts and farm equipment.

Bewhiskered men will have their beards judged at 2 p.m. Women will participate in a ladies' old fashioned apparel contest.

Several area fiddlers are expected to enter the old fiddlers contest. Participants will bear down on the hoe down beginning at 2:30.

Johnny Ray Watson will be among the gospel and spiritual singers who will perform at 3:30. Several individuals and singing groups will take part.

The Amherst Lions Club will present special awards to Amherst citizens in a 4 p.m. presentation.

A Lubbock youth group, The Young Disciples, will present gospel singing at 4:30.

Representative and Speaker of the House Bill Clayton will speak at 5:30. Everyone 15 years of age and under may bring their dogs in and participate in a dog show across from Amherst Drug at 6 o'clock.

Amherst Lions will serve a big barbecued beef meal beginning at 6 p.m. Everyone in the area is invited to eat supper and stay over for the square dancing which begins at 8:30.

Following the square dancing in the street, there will be a country and rock band.

Several graduating classes will hold class reunions in conjunction with the Saturday festivities. The graduating classes of 1942 and 1943 will hold a joint reunion. The grads of 1946 and '47 will meet together, and the graduates of 1951 and 1956 will hold separate reunions. These will be at the school during the day. Anyone who wishes to may join any of these reunions.

1976 'Wildcat' signing party set Tuesday

Students at Littlefield High School will receive their 1976 edition of "The Wildcat" during a special annual signing party Tuesday night, Aug. 10, beginning at 7:30 in the Willey Room of the Lamb County Electric building. The session will continue until 9 p.m.

Those who have purchased their annuals are asked to bring their receipt, and plastic covers to fit the books will be sold for 25 cents each. The Student Council will provide the Cokes.

Cancer Society gets Merit Award

Mrs. Lady Clare Phillips of Littlefield, crusade chairman for the Lamb County unit of the American Cancer Society, reports that Lamb County has received the Award of Merit for achieving a goal of 41 cents per capita.

"I want to thank everyone who contributed to the fund to make it the success it was, and thanks, too, to all the workers who helped with the solicitations. We especially want to thank Mrs. Joycelyn Henry and her D.E. students for preparing the work packets," Mrs. Phillips emphasized.

A total of \$8,261 was collected from all the communities in the county.

Notification of the award was given to Mrs. Phillips by the Texas Division Crusade Chairman, A. G. Schlossstein Jr. of Austin, who congratulated the Lamb County unit on its achievement.

All-Star squad heads for state

Home runs by Kerry Rainbolt and Bobby Martinez in the fifth inning broke open a scoreless game and gave Littlefield a 5-0 win here Monday for the sectional Little League championship.

The local All-star team, by winning their fifth straight game in the national play-off system, advances to the state tourney in Waco. The 14-man squad will leave for Waco Sunday, and will play a first-round game against Abilene Tuesday night at 8 p.m. That game will be broadcast locally on KZZN Radio.

Losers of first-round matches go into the consolation bracket. Any loss after that drops a team immediately from title contention.

The winner of the Abilene-Littlefield game will play at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, while the loser will have a 10 a.m. game Wednesday.

The tourney final is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday. The winner will be flown immediately to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the regional meet. Regional champs then advance on to the national play-offs.

Littlefield used almost the exact same ingredients against Carson City as they have against their other four victims: strong pitching, air-tight defense and one big scoring inning that wraps up the game. Only this time, that one big inning didn't come until the game was almost over, giving See ALL-STARs, Page 2

Chartered bus trip planned for 'Texas'

"Texas", the musical drama which plays on summer evenings, is the story of the land in the Texas Panhandle and the people who lived on it, both Indian and Anglo.

Area residents have an opportunity to see this year's special Bicentennial edition of the drama, when a chartered bus trip leaves Littlefield Thursday, Aug. 12, at 4:30 from the Santa Fe Depot parking lot.

At least 38 persons are needed in order to charter the bus, and interested persons are asked to call 385-3110 for information and registration.

The story is told by a cast of 60, and a supporting company of 60 more—both Indian and Anglo.

Twenty members of the performing company have Indian drums in their heritage, as do eight members of the technical and hospitality crews. Though their names are Lynn, and Cook, Green and Watkins, nine have at least one great-grandparent who was a full-blooded Indian. Stan Easter, Teresa Cook and Rosemary Burkhart each have an Indian grandparent.

Cherokee and Comanche, Sioux and Choctaw, Creek and Apache are represented in the Company.

John Red Fox leads the list. He is the grandson of the famed Sioux chief, William Red Fox who is renowned for his interpretation of Indian characters on stage and in films.

Director of the Indians for Buffalo Bill's Wild West shows, and later for those of the 101 Ranch, he appeared in more than a hundred movies and spent his long life representing his race for audiences of all kinds. He died this

spring at the age of 105. John Red Fox plays the role of the old chief in "Texas", and bases a good deal of his interpretation on the character of his grandfather.

The other playing Indian roles in the production draw on the experiences of the ancestors of cast members for their parts.

The season will run through Saturday, Aug. 21, nightly except Sundays, and there are many seats left on weekday evenings.

City council to meet tonight

Littlefield's city council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. for their regular first-of-the-month meeting.

Besides routine items on the agenda, two other matters of business will be discussed.

They will consider awarding a bid for (ULV) ultra volume nonthermal chemical dispersal unit, and will set the date for a public hearing on the 1976-'77 budget.

Board works on budget

Members of the Littlefield School Board worked for an hour and half Monday night in an attempt to whittle down and shape up the new 1976-'77 budget in a specially-called budget work session.

The board will conduct a public hearing on the proposed budget at a later date.

OBITUARIES

MILDRED BROCK

Graveside services for Mildred Alice Brock, 56, of San Angelo and formerly of Springlake, were conducted in Springlake Cemetery Monday afternoon with Rev. Bill Watson, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Earth officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home of Earth.

Miss Brock died at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 31, in a San Angelo convalescent center after a lengthy illness.

Born in Mayfield, Okla., she moved to San Angelo more than three years ago from Springlake.

Miss Brock is survived by two brothers, Harvey Brock of Inyokern, Calif. and John Brock of Houston.

ESTHER JAMES

Services for Esther Jane James, 86, of Sudan were conducted Wednesday morning in the First United Methodist Church of Sudan, with Rev. Phillip Lopes, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Hagerman Masonic Cemetery.

Amherst arrangements are under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Amherst, with burial and graveside services directed by Ballard Funeral Home in Hagerman.

Miss James died at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Amherst Manor where she had lived the last six months.

A Sudan resident 23 years, she was a prior resident of Hagerman, living there 44 years.

Pallbearers were James Wallace, Herb Potter, Rodney Nichols, Joe Salem, Hugh Vincent and Charles Rich.

JOSEPH NIXON

Services for Joseph Dwight Nixon were conducted Wednesday at Assembly of God Church in Littlefield.

Rev. Robert Bernard, pastor, will officiate at the services, and burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

A retired farmer, Nixon had been a Lamb County resident since 1926. He married the former Ethel Mae Stowers Jan. 15, 1910, at Kirkland. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Nixon is survived by his wife; a son, J. D. Nixon Jr. of Long Beach, Calif.; six daughters, Mrs. Pauline Cotton of Anton, Mrs. Melba Dutton of Littlefield, Mrs. Mona Walker of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Wanda Smith of Chickamauga, Ga., Mrs. Maxine Ferres of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Miss Doris Nixon of Moberg, S. D.; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Cope of Douglas, Ariz. and Mrs. Winnie Cope of El Dorado, Okla.; 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were John Dunn, Calvin Price, Larry Wren, Leonard Trotter, Woodrow Frazier and Otis Taylor.

JOSE MARTINEZ

Rosary for Jose V. Martinez, 72, of Dimmitt was said Sunday night at Dennis Funeral Home Chapel of Dimmitt.

Mass was conducted Monday afternoon, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Dimmitt with Rev. Rafael Chen, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens in Dimmitt.

Martinez died at 4:30 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness.

Martinez was a retired worker for the City of Dimmitt.

Survivors include his wife, Florenca; five daughters, Mrs. Anita Carranco of Lubbock, Mrs. Sara Aguirre of Abilene, Mrs. Maria Falcon, Mrs. Lucia Lopez and Mrs. Rebecca Martinez, all of Dimmitt; seven sons, Genaro of Lubbock, Bernardo of Hereford, Santos of Dimmitt, Margito of Breckenridge, Jose Angel of Fort Morgan, Colo., Lalo of LaBelle, Fla. and Johnny of Dimmitt; two sisters, Mrs. Jesusa Lopez of Hunt and Mrs. Maria Torres of Littlefield; 43 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Sons were pallbearers.

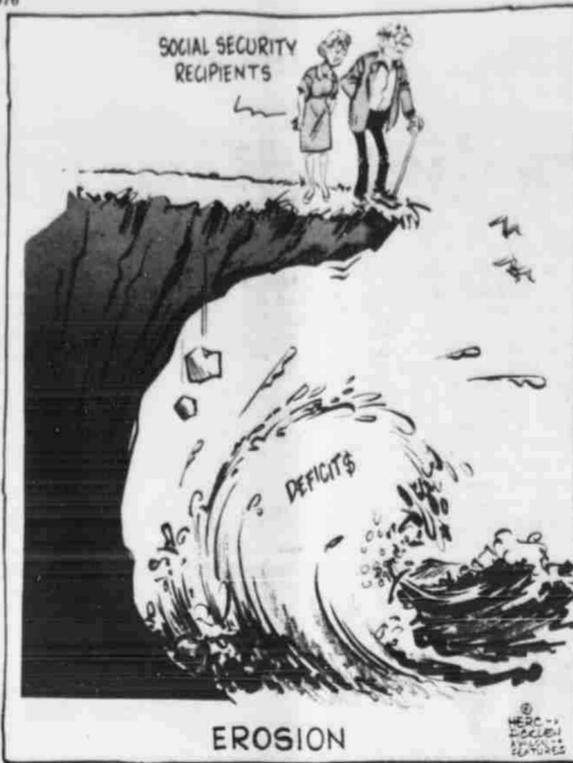
MRS. LOVETA H. THOMPSON

Mrs. Loveta Hawkins Thompson, 58, of Amarillo, died Saturday.

Services were conducted Tuesday morning at Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel with Rev. Jack C. Parker, minister of education at Paramount Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside rites were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the Earth Cemetery at Earth.

Mrs. Thompson was a floral designer at Thompson's Flora Shop. Born in Frederick, Okla., she came to Amarillo 23 years ago from Canyon, where she lived for about 15 years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include the widower, W. S. Thompson Jr.; three sons, Dennis of Amarillo, William S. Thompson III of McKinney and E. Neil Thompson of Amarillo; her mother, Mrs. Elsie Hawkins of Earth; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Pierce of Amarillo, and five grandchildren.



CLIPS & TIPS

By JOELLA LOVORN

FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES

packed with vitamins, minerals and bulk or roughage, add lots of nutrition to daily meals. Mrs. Sally Coble, foods and nutrition specialist, says.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Tomatoes, popular in the home garden, supply generous amounts of Vitamins A and C. One medium sized tomato provides about half the daily requirement for Vitamin C and one-fourth that of Vitamin A. Tomatoes may be sliced and served fresh, canned or frozen for future use."

Another favorite garden vegetable is squash, providing small amounts of many vitamins and minerals. Use it raw in salads, cooked for casseroles, canned, frozen or pickled, she suggested.

"Carrots are an excellent source of Vitamin A and may be used in a variety of ways, both cooked and raw. A few peppers go a long way in providing Vitamin C for the family. They add flavor to salads, casseroles and are good alone, too."

"Most beans and peas supply iron in fair amounts, and this makes them a good source of energy," she said. Remember to harvest and use any garden vegetables at their peak for highest nutritional value and quality, the specialist said.

AND WHILE

we're talking about squash, here is a recipe for making squash pickles. It was sent to me by Mrs. Cecil Stansell.

SQUASH PICKLES
8 cups squash cut in small pieces
2 cups chopped onion
4 bell peppers, chopped
hand full of salt

Cover with water, let stand overnight in refrigerator.

Mix together:
2 cups vinegar
2 cups sugar
2 tps. mustard seed
2 tps. celery seed
1 1/2 tps. turmeric

Bring vinegar and spices to boil, drain water off squash and pour into mixture, boil 3 minutes and pack in jars and seal.

THE CELEBRATION of our country's Bicentennial started a year ago and worked its way to a spectacular crescendo July 4. Special ceremonies and gatherings took place throughout the 50 states and overseas.

Certainly, by the time it was all over, no American could have been

unaware that our country had reached its 200th birthday.

But, did you know that a large segment of the U.S. population observed its Tricentennial way back in 1911?

That group consisted of the people who were involved in the dairy industry.

The first cows arrived in this country at Jamestown, Va. (the first permanent settlement), in 1611. This event signalled the start of dairy farming in America, making it one of the oldest (365) year industries in our nation.

In fact, milk itself is one of the oldest foods known to man.

Because of the special role the dairy industry has played in the history of the United States, we feel it's appropriate to look back at its evolution.

THE EARLY YEARS

THE PRECISE origin of ice cream is not known, but historians believe its early history was evolutionary... developing first from the process of chilling juices and milk, then to concocting water ices and, finally, to frozen desserts containing milk and cream.

ANCIENT ROMANS, Greeks and Jews cooled their wine with snow and ice. Nero Claudius Caesar dispatched runners to high mountains for snow and ice to be flavored with fruit juices and honey... an early version of the modern fruit ice.

LEGEND has it that during the Crusades, Richard the Lionhearted fell ill with fever. His enemy, the Moorish Sultan, respecting his royal personage and with pity, visited and presented him with cooling sherbets, a favorite treat.

ICES AND SHERBETS were in vogue in Italy during the Middle Ages. One theory as to the origin of ice cream suggests it evolved from Italy's sherbet during the 16th century. A written description of Italian foods in 1560 refers to a "food from milk sweetened with honey and frozen... some people call it the flower of milk." Obviously, this was very much like ice cream.

RECENTLY DISCOVERED records of the Lord Steward's department, dated 1686, show an entry of twelve pounds sterling for the purchase of many dishes of ice cream for England's King James II. That might well have been the most expensive ice cream ever.

BY THE YEAR 1700, ice cream had become well known in Europe and the first books devoted entirely to its preparation had been published in France. Entitled "L'Art de Faire les Glaces," it contains formulas for a number of ice creams, including those with chocolate, apricots and caramel.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

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HONNY GRITS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

WELL, HERE WE ARE on the down-hill side of ol' '76, and there's a bunch of us who are feeling our age without reservation. After all, 200 years is a lot of time; especially, if you're a fast liver. (Not the organ in your body).

We've come a long way, baby, and at the rate we're going, we may have arrived, already. Trouble is, we're not sure whether we're still on the way to the party, or whether we're leaving.

WE HAVE THE two major philosophies in our lawmakers and potential candidates. That of the Liberals, and then the Conservatives. On the one side we have the idea of centralized government and the big spenders, while on the other, the idea of giving the government back to the people, and the promotion of free enterprise. That coupled with the idea of a balanced federal budget.

And, what is it that the people want? We're not greedy. All we want is a large portion of both!

SO WHAT HAVE the candidates to offer? Some of both, if you please. On both sides of the fence we have potentials that have talked conservative and have selected running mates of the liberals. What Mr. Ford will do remains to be seen. Of course he's playing it a little more cozy. He's not

going to be pinned down to a selected by his party.

Most of us think that we're not organized labor. But, do you think of the candidates would do such a thing? Certainly not about resigned ourselves to letting big labor call the shots. It's come to the point to the labor bosses are the power behind the presidency.

'SO, TO SUM up the situation about all we want is maximum minimum time, along with all the benefits. We want to be supported by the government without having to be obligated to it. If big government do all our thinking for us, we'll be for us, and keep setting up bills for us, not too particular how things.

We're addicted to the fair and the high promises. We believe that we're not too greedy. We love the easy way out.

Yep, we're getting old, but the fact we've passed the age of 20. We must be living in the second childhood!

NOTE TO A couple other... How about getting off the stick?

Election judges alternates named

The Lamb County Commissioners' court appointed election officials for the term beginning Sept. 8 at the regular end-of-month session Friday.

Fred Hicks is presiding judge and Elmer J. Houston is alternate presiding judge for precinct 1 at Olton where the polling place is the Olton Grade School Gym.

At Earth Community Building, precinct 2, the presiding judge is Mrs. B. N. Armstrong, presiding judge, and Mrs. Roger Haberer is alternate presiding judge.

Precinct 3 at the Spade School has W. B. Bill Jones for judge and Sam H. Sewell for alternate presiding judge.

Mrs. David Vaughn is election judge and Mrs. Bill McKinnon is alternate judge for precinct 4 for the West Littlefield box which polls at Lumsden Gin.

Precinct 5 at Sudan with the Sudan Community Building as the polling place will have Nolan Parish as presiding judge and Mrs. F. M. Smith as alternate presiding judge.

Election precinct 6 polls at the Pleasant Valley Community Building where R. D. Angeley is presiding judge and Donald J. Bryant is alternate presiding judge.

Mrs. Dick West is election judge and Mrs. Claude Cook is alternate for precinct number 7 or North Sudan which casts ballots at the Co-op Gin office in Sudan.

Vernon Stagner is election judge and Delvin Batson is alternate judge for election precinct number 8 at Amherst. The polling place is Amherst City Hall.

Allen Yoakum is presiding judge and Don Joyner is alternate presiding judge for election precinct 9 at

Fieldton where the polling place is First Baptist Church.

Hazel Clements is election judge and Mrs. Delbert Ross is alternate presiding judge for election precinct 10 in Littlefield for those who vote at the Lamb County house.

Election precinct 11 is at the Gin office. Mrs. Floyd Serna is presiding judge and Mrs. Blume is alternate presiding judge.

H. V. Lynch is presiding judge. J. Fae Moore is alternate presiding judge for election precinct number 12 at the Hart Camp Baptist Church.

Election precinct number 13 at Springlake at the Springlake Community Center has J. C. Calkins as presiding judge and Hollis Calkins as alternate presiding judge.

Precinct 14 for North Littlefield where Littlefield Junior High School is the polling place has Mrs. Rhodes as presiding judge and Weldon Gilley as alternate presiding judge.

West Springlake precinct 15 polls at the Springlake City Hall. Presiding judge is Ed Dawson and Verna is alternate presiding judge.

North Fieldton election precinct number 16 will poll at the David residence with Paul Hukill as presiding judge and Mrs. H. C. Armstrong as alternate presiding judge.

Special canvassing board for the election will be done in the County Clerk's office in the courthouse with Mrs. Frank Rogers as presiding judge and Tom Hilburn and Mrs. Hall as election clerks.

These polling places, judges, alternates and clerks will be effective for the general use.

Several arrested on assorted charges

Numerous arrests on various charges and a \$200 burglary at American Cotton Growers topped the action at the county jail.

Three Lubbock residents, a woman and two men, were arrested and jailed in connection with a till tapping of Godwin's Service Station last week. Approximately \$80 was taken. The two men were charged with theft and the woman was charged with carrying a prohibited weapon. The trio were 18, 20 and 22 years of age.

In other action at the county jail last week, one was charged with simple assault, one with being drunk, and one alien was picked up.

Over the weekend, a Sudan man was charged with possession of marijuana and fined \$200 plus court cost and given 10 days in jail. A 19-year-old Littlefield man was charged with possession of marijuana and remained in jail at press time. A 16-year-old Whitharral youth was charged with possession of marijuana and released to his parents pending a hearing Monday.

Two drunks were arrested and four aliens were picked up and held for the border patrol following a traffic violation.

American Cotton Products reported

the theft of \$200 in cash taken from a filing cabinet in the office.

At the city police station, two men were jailed for drinking in public, one for simple assault and public intoxication and one for leaving the scene of an accident.

The city reported a total of 10 ambulance runs for the month of July.

City projects to be discussed by SPAG board

The board of directors of the South Plains Association of Government will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, at the South Plains Association of Government's Conference Room in Lubbock.

Among the several items to be discussed are discussions of juvenile delinquency prevention and development for the City of Amarillo.

Continued from Page 1

-All-stars-

many local fans a good case of the worries.

Martinez was rock-steady on the mound for Littlefield. He allowed only one hit to the visitors, a single up the middle to Carson City's big right fielder, Newman.

The win was Martinez' third so far in the play-offs, and in the three games the right-handed curve baller has pitched he has completed all of them and allowed five total hits. He'll get the chance to add to his total in Waco, though Coach Paul Yarbrough also has a strong fast ball pitcher in Rainbolt, who was on the mound in the other Littlefield wins.

Going into the fifth against Carson City, the game was scoreless. Martinez and Scheller, the CC ace, had mowed down the batters easily. Then Rainbolt drove a fat pitch over the center field fence for his third homer of the playoffs, and Littlefield was on its way.

After outfielder George Brockington grounded out to short, catcher James Randall drew a walk. An error on the second baseman put Mike Williams on, then shortstop Randy Healy hit a slow dribbler down the first base line. The Carson City catcher scrambled after the ball and fired it to first, but the throw carried into right field and Randall and Williams scampered in to score. Healy went to second.

Todd Butler followed with a ground-out to shortstop, bringing up Martinez, who is also the leading Littlefield batter for the series. Martinez ripped one over left field, building the score to 5-0. Third baseman Scott Yarbrough's long fly to right field ended the inning, but Littlefield had the game wrapped up.

The local fielders ended the game in stellar fashion. With one out and a man on first, the CC batter cracked a sharp grounder to shortstop Healy. Healy took it on one bounce, shoveled it to second baseman Williams who twirled and fired to first to complete the double play.

Martinez had seven strikeouts and gave up three walks. Carson City made three errors to Littlefield's zero.

Am-Lewis Vows repeated

... Williams and Lewis exchanging vows at 10 p.m. July 10, with Rev. Ross officiating.

... attendants were ... sister of the bride, Mary Lochman of ... Base.

... the bride are Mr. Lindsey Williams.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Tulp of La Marque.

The bride attended Littlefield High School.

The groom attended La Marque School. He is now stationed at Reese Air Force Base.

After a short wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the couple is at home in Lubbock.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID ANDREW LEWIS

Springleake HD Club

Directs business meet

KEITH Boone, president, directing the meeting.

The hostess brought the devotional on the topic "words".

Employees

Mrs. Hilbert Wisian and Mrs. Boone gave a report of the recent county Council meeting in Littlefield.

Mrs. Boone was presented a plaque as the "Homemaker of the year award. Springleake Home Demonstration Club, 1976." Mrs. Boone earned this honor by having the most points on the her chart.

Among activities which earned points were meetings attended, work accomplished, and assisting others.

Next meeting of the club will be Sept. 9 in the home of Mrs. Hilbert Wisian. At that time Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Extension agent, will present a program on "Say It With A Scarf."

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS
SALES AND SERVICE

PAT'S RECORD CENTER
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

SHOP FRIENDLY LITTLEFIELD

Amherst Senior Citizens eat covered-dish supper

AMHERST— The Amherst Senior Citizens enjoyed a covered-dish supper July 27, at the Community Center. Approximately 70 attended.

The welcome was given by "Minnie Pearl". (Minnie Smith). Everyone enjoyed her antics.

Mrs. Vernie Campbell offered prayer before the meal was served.

Sponsored for the meeting was the Annie Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist Church. Members attending and serving as hostess were Helen Mixon, Ura Phillips, Opal Willson, Bertha Black,

Dorothy Abbott and Hazel Davis.

Final plans were made by those attending for the Senior Citizen bake sale and cook book sale to be held the day of Amherst's Bicentennial Celebration. Plans were also made for floats they plan to enter in the parade that day. Chairman of the bake sale committee is Mrs. Loyd Edwards. Mrs. R. H. Campbell is chairman of the cook book committee, an Mrs. Henry Brown is chairman of the float committee.

Musical entertainment, singing and games of "42"

and dominoes were enjoyed by those attending. covered-dish supper Aug. 10, at 7:30 p.m. All Senior Citizens are invited.

PRE-SEASON JACKET SALE JCPenney



Sale \$13⁵⁹ to \$44⁸⁰

20% off all outerwear.

Reg. \$16.99 To \$56.00

Wrap up for fall. Select wools and wool blends in plush or melton plus leather, suedes, more. Lots of colorful plaids or solids. Junior petite, misses', and half-sizes.



Sale \$13⁶⁰ to \$20⁰⁰

20% off boys' jackets.

Reg. \$17.00 To \$25.00

Get your boys bundled up for winter in all their favorite styles. Warm acrylic pile lined jackets, parkas, Air Force looks and more. In big and little boys' sizes.



Sale \$13⁵⁹ to \$26⁴⁰

Reg. \$16.99 To \$33.00

Our coats and jackets for girls capture fall in great style and color. Choose wool plush, nylon, suedes, leather-looks, more—now 20% off. Plaids, tweeds, and solids. Sizes 3-6x, or 7-14.



Sale \$21⁶⁰ to \$32⁰⁰

Men's jacket sale 20% off.

Reg. \$27.00 To \$40.00

Now's the time for great savings and great selection. Choose from our entire stock of men's heavyweight jackets, including down-look and nylon parkas, denim ranchers, Air Force styles and more. Many with warm fiberfill and acrylic pile linings.

Use our lay-a-way plan

Use your charge card

SHOP BY PHONE—
SHOP CATALOG
385-5166

Nurses' aide training offered at South Plains

A 180-clock hour nurse's aid training program will be offered beginning Aug. 9 by South Plains College at Lubbock in cooperation with two Lubbock hospitals.

Goldie Bell, R.N., will be instructor for 60 clock hours of classroom theory at University Hospital, where she is assistant director of nurses.

Coordinator of 120 clock hours of clinical experience at West Texas Hospital will be Mrs. Jo Pierce, R.N., director of nurses there. Hospital staff members will serve as instructors.

Classes will meet eight hours daily Monday through Friday to coincide with hospital shift hours. The program will be limited to 20 students.

The nurses aide program is designed to provide both classroom and clinical training experiences for persons who want to become a nurse's aide or orderly in hospitals, clinics, nursing homes or other health care facilities. A certificate of completion is awarded upon successful conclusion of the program.

Interested persons should complete application forms available at SPC's Lubbock office, 2404 Ave. Q. Interviews with the instructor will then be assigned.

For more information, contact the office of B. P. Robinson of SPC at Lubbock, at 747-0576.

Couple plans Sept. wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Berryhill of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Elaine Berryhill, to Monte Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Holmes.

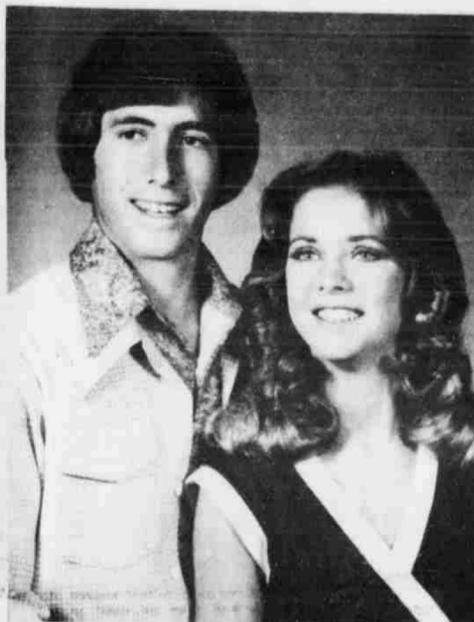
Grandparents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Holmes of Littlefield and Mrs. Ela Hewitt of Whitharral.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in Highland Baptist Church in

Lubbock with Rev. Bob Reynolds of Brownfield officiating.

Rebecca graduated from Monterey High School in 1975, and Monte graduated from Lubbock Christian High School in 1974. Both have attended Texas Tech University, and Monte presently attends Lubbock Christian College.

Rebecca is employed in Lubbock and Monte is a self-employed contractor.



MONTE HOLMES AND REBECCA BERRYHILL

Sunnydale reunion Sunday

The annual Sunnydale Reunion was held in the Flame Room here Sunday, Aug. 1.

Present for the basket lunch at noon were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cape, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tony, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Price, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holtcamp, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Elms, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bitner, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Phillips, Jan Sisson and D. D. Trotter, all of Littlefield.

Out-of-towners included Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pepper of Lubbock, Neil and Faye Pepper of Brownwood, Jackie and Dan Goertz of Dall and Buck Taack of Dimmitt.

Newly elected president is Joe Bitner, and Mrs. Lee Holtcamp is secretary.

IF YOU PAY CASH YOU CAN SAVE BIG

CHECK THESE
EXAMPLES 25% OFF ON ALL
SMALL HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES,
SPORTING GOODS, GIFT
ITEMS, TOYS, AUTO
PARTS, ACCESSORIES,
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ITEMS ON SALE MUST BE CASH,
BANKAMERICARD,
OR MASTERCARD.
NO CREDIT OR LAY-AY AT
THESE PRICES. SALE GOOD ON
MDSE. PRESENTLY IN STOCK ONLY.

SPECIAL MARKDOWNS
ON ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES,
TV'S, FURNITURE,
CB RADIOS,
(SOME 10% ABOVE COST)

**ONE WEEK ONLY
AUG. 5 THRU AUG. 11**

**WHILE THEY LAST
JAR LIDS**
REG. 59¢ **44¢**

MOTOR OIL
NON-DETERGENT
VITA POWER
REG. 59¢ **39¢**

SAVE \$100
6 HORSE POWER
**GARDEN
TILLER**
REG. \$339.95
\$239⁹⁵

**SPECIAL LOW LOW PRICES
ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE
LIKE LAWN MOWERS, LAWN
FURNITURE, ICE CHESTS, AIR
CONDITIONERS, ETC.
(SOME AT 10% ABOVE COST)
-SAVE-SAVE-**

TOASTERS SHOT GUN SHELLS
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DINNETTS RADIOS
CLOCKS STEREOS
FANS TIRES
MOTOR OIL PAINT
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VACUUM CLEANERS, BICYCLES,
BABY FURNITURE

MIDLAND, 23 CHANNEL
CB RADIO
REG. \$119.95 **\$94⁰⁰**

METAL FOLDING
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REG. \$2.59 **\$1⁵⁹**

100% SOLID STATE
22" BLACK & WHITE
CONSOLE TV
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DOWNTOWN LITTLEFIELD

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THEATRE**

**Aug. 5-6-7-
8-9-10**

**WALTER
MATTHAU
TATUM
O'NEAL
"THE BAD NEWS
Bears"**

PG In Color A Paramount Picture

Strettys to be honored on fiftieth anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Streeby will be honored at a reception in the Willy Room of the Lamb County Electric Coop building in Littlefield Aug. 7, from 3 until 6 p.m.

The occasion is their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Hosts will be their children, Mrs. Arlean Darby of Lafayette, La., Mrs. Virginia Rasco of Miami, Okla., Don Streeby of Levelland and Keith Streeby

of Ropesville.

J. A. Streeby and the former Ora Huff were married in Chillicothe, Aug. 31, 1926.

They moved to Spade in 1941 and followed his retirement from farming, they moved to the Arnett community east of Levelland in 1972.

Friends of the family are invited to attend.



MR. AND MRS. J. A. STREEBY

Baptist deacons conduct meeting

SPRINGLAKE— Regular quarterly meeting of the deacons of First Baptist Church and their wives was held Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lunsford. Guests were Leslie Wat-

son, G. H. Miller, Mrs. Ernest Green, Rev. and Mrs. Glen Smith, Messers, and Mmes.

F. W. Bearden, Ernest Baker, Delwin Walden and Hollis Cain.

Department of Highways schedules seal coating

Highway improvement projects in the Lubbock area including Lamb County, are included in the 1976 State Highway Safety and Betterment and farm to Market Road Improvement Program, recently approved by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

District Engineer, George C. Wall, Jr., of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation said work in this area includes:

Seal coating on FM 303 from FM 54, southward to Hockley County line for 5.9 miles at a cost of \$20,000.

Similar programs had been conducted annually until last year. At that time there was no such program because of the financial crunch facing the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Funds remain short for highway work in Texas and most other states in the nation because of soaring inflation and diminishing growth rates of available revenues.

Department officials, however, note that such programs cannot be deferred for long without serious effects. Types

Pre-nuptial honors

Miss Jennings

EARTH— Miss Kathleen Jennings, bride-elect of Evan Hamilton was complimented with a pre-nuptial courtesy Friday in the parlor of First United Methodist Church.

The party table was covered with a white linen cloth with lace trim. The centerpiece, three-tiered, was of white tulle

of work included in the program will provide extra measures of safety, increase traffic capacity and convenience, and rehabilitate old and obsolete

sections. Programs such as this are necessary to prevent deterioration of the highway system and a resulting decline in mobility.

The program provides for improvement of a total of 3,164.8 miles of highways and FM roads with 58 percent assigned to US and State numbered routes, 39 percent for FM routes and 3 percent reserved for later assignment.

In all, the program includes 552 projects in 190 counties of the state.

LITTLEFIELD NEWS

THERE WILL BE a public meeting concerning the needs of Senior Citizens, today Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Willy Room. A Senior Citizen Center in Littlefield will be discussed, and the public is invited.

Ralph Hobratschk to be ordained

Ralph Hobratschk of Littlefield has received a call to be missionary-at-large to West Lake Worth, Fla.

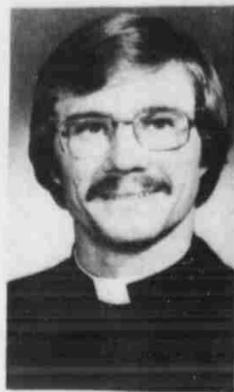
One of a class of 48 who graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. on May 21, Ralph will be ordained at Emmanuel Lutheran Church Aug. 8 at 3 p.m.

Last year he served a year of theological internship as a campus pastor at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

In May he completed nine years of training for the ministry in The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and was eli-

gible to accept the call to West Lake Worth, Fla.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. V.



RALPH HOBRATSKHK

Shower honors Shelley Gaston

EARTH— Miss Shelley Kaye Gaston, bride-elect of John Stanley Kelley, was complimented with a surprise lingerie shower Saturday evening in Stangel Dorm on Tech Campus.

Special guests were Mrs. Gene Gaston of Earth, mother of the honoree, and Misses Roberta and Paige Gaston, her sisters.

Hostesses of the courtesies were Miss Pam Holland of Earth, Mrs. Marty Crossland, Midland, and Mrs. Akom Dhirapornas, Des Moines, Iowa.

Allen Clayton joins 4-H club

EARTH— At the recent meeting of 4-H Horse Club, Allen Clayton became a new member.

The group participated in a rescue ride, pole and flag and barrel racing.

Plans were made for a trail ride and wiener roast Monday Aug. 2 at the Jearl James ranch.

Guests attending the 4-H Horse Club regular meeting were Rusty Tunnell of Denver, Colo.; Mark Bridge, Gentry, Ark.; and Ray Lynn Owens Annamon and Brandon Cox, all of Dimmitt.

Amherst Lions hold meeting

AMHERST— The Lions Club met at the Community Center for a covered-dish supper and meeting, Thursday night.

Mrs. Mildred Kelley, Joyce Johnson, Bertha Black and Lenore La Grange were hostesses.

Lion Charles Mixon offered the invocation.

The queen Kathy Kelly and princess Jacquelin Harmon attended. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Womack who recently moved here were guests.

He is the new grade school principal and are from Rotan. Lion pres. Jimmy Hufstедler presided.

The meal featured barbeque beef and a choice of fresh fruit cobbler.

IT'S NOT FAT

At the onset of adolescence, a male generally experiences an increase in fatty tissue, which makes him appear obese. This added fat serves an important function as his body frame enlarges, by providing the extra energy required for the growth spurt.

J. Hobratschk of Littlefield, Ralph will begin his ministry after a commissioning service in Lake Worth Aug. 29.

Hobratschk began his schooling in the Littlefield school system from which he graduated in 1967. He entered Concordia Lutheran College, Austin, and competed his Bachelor of Arts program at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind. Hobratschk enrolled at Concordia Seminary in 1971.

While at the seminary was a dormitory advisor on the board of a crisis line, and active in the program. He was also a year member of the baseball team and trumpet for the Quintet. A reception will be following the ordination service in the Parish Hall church. All friends and relatives invited to attend.

Koko Knits



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Great Missy Line (12-16)

\$14.00

To

\$27.00

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"YOU CAN'T GO AROUND SAYING YOU'RE TERRIBLE. SO LET OUR CLOTHES SAY IT FOR YOU!"

Anthony's



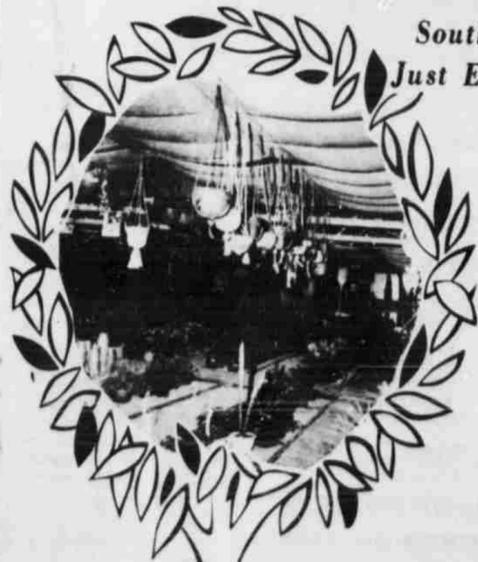
Look Soft and Rich This Fall

The look of suede in a Chestnut Brown coordinate group. Just the right look for the In group on Campus. Hurry while we have all the pieces of the group.

- A. Blazer Jacket - Sizes 7-15 \$37.00
- B. Vest - Sizes 7-13 \$20.00
- Basic Pant - Sizes 3-15 \$20.00
- Belted Pant - Sizes 5-11 \$23.00
- C. Culotte Skirt - Sizes 5-13 \$23.00
- Jumpsuit - Sizes 5-13 \$40.00
- D. Sunburst Basic Shirt - Sizes 7-15 \$17.00
- Diagonal Stripe Basic Shirt - Sizes 7-13 \$19.00
- Cowl neck Sweater - Sizes S-M-L \$19.00

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Just East Of Texaco Station



OWNERS:
RICHARD EDDINGS
ARLEN SIMPSON

ONE GROUP

10" HANGING BASKETS \$2.10

YOUNG HOLLY TREES \$12.50

MID SUMMER SALE

HANGING BASKETS

10 INCH \$4.50
8 INCH \$3.50

POT PLANTS

6 INCH \$2.00
4 INCH 80¢
3 INCH 45¢
2 1/4 INCH 25¢
2 1/2 INCH 15¢

SHRUBS & EVERGREENS
POTTING & RED CLAY POTS 30% OFF

OPEN 10-6
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAYS



SEVEN CHEERLEADERS for 1976-'77 have recently returned from the High Plains Cheerleading School at LCC in Lubbock. Shown standing are Cassie Mote, freshman; Dana Young, head cheerleader; and Terri Cowan, sophomore. Below are Tammy Tomes junior, and Beverly Wall, senior. [Personal Photo]

4-H record book winners

Three Lamb County youths were among 41 who had 4-H record books that were named the best in their division in district level competition as a result of record book judging Friday, July 30 in Lubbock.

Dina Jo Hampton received an award for "Dog Care and Training", while Glenn Loyd Branscum shared an award in "Public Speaking", and Cory Logsdon received an award in "Sheep."

The winning books now will be forwarded to Texas A&M University for state judging.

In District 2 record book judging, South Plains 4-H'ers place their records of achievement on the line. Records

include project summaries, information detailing their activities, experiences and leadership development, a narrative about their 4-H experience, clippings, photos and other pertinent information.

The books now will be forwarded to Texas A&M University to compete at the state level against the best books from 13 other districts of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Senior 4-H'ers are competing for scholarships, plaques, government bonds, a trip to the national 4-H congress in November and other awards.

Also judged during the event were junior record books. Blue, red and white

ribbons were awarded for these entries.

"Record book competition is the critical measurement of achievements of these youths over the years," says Catherine B. Crawford, district agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who coordinated the event. Records reveal their consistency in achieving goals, their experience in 4-H projects and activities, their experiences in leadership development, and their growth and development in personal, community and civic responsibilities.

The 4-H program in Texas is administered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



PEDRO RODRIGUEZ
CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

Rodriguez completes training

Marine Private Pedro Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio L. Rodriguez of Earth, Tex., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1974 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1976.

attended a family reunion near Graham over the weekend.

PAT HINDS of Abilene visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinds over the weekend.

Local residents attend Foreign Missions Week

Littlefield residents Gloria, N.M. for Missions Week at Baptist Conference last week. Attending were Mrs. Viggo Peterson, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Pauline and Mr. and Mrs. Ford.

Stayed in the cabin of First Baptist Church field, with Mrs. G. V. serving as hostess.

There was renewed in Lebanon," droned newscaster recently. words, familiar to many, hold a special for Julia and Finlay Southern Baptist in Lebanon since

four-month furlough to States and participate the Foreign Missions at Gloria, the

couple plans to return to war-torn Beirut in the fall.

For 14 months, a bloody civil war has raged in Lebanon, and President Ford recently advised all Americans there to leave.

Even while more than 500 evacuees were in the process of fleeing Lebanon, Graham and his wife indicated no desire to have been a part of the exodus.

"The safest place in the world is in the will of God," Graham said. "We have no criticism of those who did leave, because many did so as a response to God's leading. But we will stay."

President since 1960 of the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary in Beirut, Graham and his teachers touch the lives of students from Israel, Jordan, Iraq, Lebanon, Morocco, Algeria and Egypt. Mrs. Graham

teaches there and assists in women's organizations in Beirut.

"It is a deep satisfaction to see our ministry multiplied," Graham stated, referring to the far-reaching impact each seminary student has by returning to his own country after graduation.

Because Baptists are recognized as part of the High Council of Evangelicals in Lebanon, they are a legal and visible group there. Still, the missionaries admit, Southern Baptist inroads are slow and painstaking.

"Our hope is to win entire families to Christ," Mrs. Graham explained. "This is difficult to do because of persecution by members of the Moslem community. When a family accepts Christianity, he often is ostracized."

"You must remember," she

continued, "that in the Arab world you are born into a religion, and that religion controls your life. When a family member is led to Christ, we encourage him to maintain his family ties as much as possible. Sometimes this is impossible because of hostility and even threats of physical violence."

"In other cases, however, conversion causes such a dramatic change that the person's life has an effect on other family members. After a period of time, they too begin to inquire into the Christian faith."

As the Grahams anticipate new opportunities even in the midst of danger, they also encourage the 13 million Southern Baptist here to rally behind them through prayer and stewardship.



Texas TOPS 102 met at Medical Arts Hospital in the dining room for weigh-in only.

The meeting was held in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building.

Juanita White, leader, called the meeting to order, and Lola Wasson read the minutes to the last meeting. Lola called the roll, and all present answered with gain or loss.

Audrey Long made a motion that TOPS enter a float in the Bicentennial parade at Amherst Aug. 6, and members voted to do this.

This was the week that the second contest ended. All who lost will have to bring gifts for the winners and a drawing will be held next week for the third contest.

Mildred Smiley won the money jug for losing the most weight since June. A new jug will be started next week also.

Queen for the week was Lola Wasson. Runner-up was Rose Zybura.

After the meeting, the contest for the quilt was discussed. The quilt was finished last week by Audrey Long, and Jenice Pollard. The printing was done by Jenice Pollard, Jo Ann Miller and Sharron Buster. All members brought quilt blocks to go in the quilt. Winner of the quilt was Roxy Baber for the best loss from July '75 until July '76.

Division 3 winner was Mildred Smiley with the best loss since Jan. 1976.

Roxy Baber was runner in Division 3 and both were given a present in recognition of this honor.

After the meeting, all present played a few games of Bingo.

The meeting was dismissed with all saying the pledge in unison.

Phipps attend conference

EARTH—Bob and J. D. Phipps of Earth participated in the 1976 National Poland China Summer Type Conference held in Eaton, Ohio July 28 to 31. This was the Poland China Association's 100th year of operations.

Exhibition and sale of prize winning Poland China boars and gilts were featured.

A Banker's Viewpoint....

The proper value of freedom is willingness to die for it if need be.

Unfortunately, too many of us in this country seem to have forgotten that. Looking back on our country's past, in this bicentennial year, we think only vaguely of dramatic events that have been brought down to us by the grapevine of romantic history, like:

The glory of the Boston Tea Party, when patriots cheered on by a disorganized mob, threw British tea into the harbor as a protest against taxes.

Or Paul Revere's famous ride, which Longfellow and legend say alerted the Massachusetts militia to the first British advance of the revolution. (Actually, Revere was captured by the British and never reached Concord, his goal.)

There are other legends that we accept as history. Topmost among them is the idea that, having put the mother country to rout, the American colonists lived happily ever after. The idea does injustice to the people who won our independence. For those people, aware of the precious value of freedom, suffered to win it and to hold it for their heirs.

Take the signers of the Declaration of Independence:

These were leaders, men of property — the establishment of their day. All had a personal stake in stability, the status quo. As far as material comforts were concerned, they could have lived happily and safely as loyalists to the king. But they chose liberty above comfort, and they paid dearly for their decision.

Five were captured by the British and tortured until death. The homes of twelve were burned. Nine died fighting in the revolution, two lost sons on the war, and the sons of two others were captured.

The families of several were scattered, and a number died in bankruptcy.

But they were free of oppression.

So are we. But let's never forget that freedom is a fragile blessing. With the freedom we inherited, each of us has a responsibility. It must be defended, not only against encroachments from abroad, but also against the unthinking or the disloyal among our own countrymen.



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LITTLEFIELD NEWS

MR. AND MRS. Olan Williams visited in Lubbock Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keeling and children Mr. and Mrs. Bill English and family.

MISS AMY BOLTON is spending this week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams and Lori of Amarillo.

LINDA KAY HODGE and Miss Diane Goodnight of Lubbock were in Littlefield Sunday to participate in the Lamb County Sheriff's Possee Play Day.

MR. AND MRS. James Settle have returned home from their vacation. They have been in Tres Ritos, N.M.

where they were joined by their daughter, Koma Sue Donworth of Austin.

VISITING in the home of J. E. McGee and Jimmy are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roe of Venice, Calif. Mrs. Roe is the former Trudy McGee.

MR. AND MRS. Billy Tom Grant and Mrs. Jewell Grant

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FACTORY SPONSORED TRADE-IN EVENT!
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We've teamed up with RCA to offer you this value-packed trading deal. Get **BIG \$\$\$** for your old color TV while enjoying all the fantastic advantages of famous RCA ColorTrak Console TV. It's RCA's most advanced, most automatic TV ever! So, if your old color TV has "had it," now's the time to trade. It'll never be worth more than it is right now, during RCA TRADES FANTASTIC!

*You may get even more on your trade-in if:

- It's an RCA color TV
- It has a good picture
- It's less than 7 years old
- It's a console, and
- It has a 21" diagonal picture or larger

Model GA936DA shown here

\$100

MINIMUM TRADE VALUE FOR YOUR OLD COLOR TV*

toward the purchase of a 1977 25" diagonal RCA ColorTrak Console with Remote Control or ColorTrak Control Center. Each set has all the fantastic features of RCA ColorTrak plus the convenience of chairside operation. Choice of cabinet styles. Includes GA720R Remote Control series and GA935-936-938DA ColorTrak Control Center models.

Model GA838 shown here

\$75

MINIMUM TRADE VALUE FOR YOUR OLD COLOR TV*

Model GA724 shown here

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toward the purchase of a 1977 25" diagonal RCA ColorTrak Console with convenient push-button tuning. Each set has all the great RCA ColorTrak features. Choice of cabinet styles. Includes GA790 series and GA830 series.

toward the purchase of a 1977 25" diagonal RCA ColorTrak Console from either the GA702-704-708 series or GA720 series. Each set features all the fantastic advantages of RCA ColorTrak. Seven models to choose from.

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Bindweed threatening Lamb County farmland

Farmers say bindweed in Lamb County is getting to be a real problem, and they blame it on the Texas Highway Department.

The Texas Highway Department says federal regulations prohibit them from using anything except sodium salt (TCA) and this just isn't as effective as some other chemicals. The Texas Highway

Department says the funds cutback which went into effect last year limits them to the amount of mowing they can do which further allows bindweed to spread.

E. L. Latimer is among area farmers who are voicing growing concern over the noxious weeds. He contacted several highway officials Tuesday and was in the process of talking to

legislators and Congressman George Mahon.

Bindweed is related to the morning glory family and spreads from seed and runners. It poses a real threat to farmland. A bindweed infested field is considered much worse than one eat up with Johnson grass. Johnson grass can be killed with close cultivation. A bad bindweed infestation must be controlled with chemicals strong enough to kill all vegetation and the land itself.

Mel Polk who is maintenance engineer of the Texas Highway Department in Lubbock said sodium salt is reasonably effective in controlling most weeds, but because of OSHA and EPA rulings and other government regulations this is about the only chemical he can buy for weed control. "And this is just not as effective as some others," Polk said.

"We never were free to use

soil sterilants because of the erosion problems they create," he said.

Polk said it has always been the department's policy to fight bindweed on the road right of ways if the farmers were fighting bindweed in their fields.

He said they would continue to do the best they could to control bindweed in the ditches in these situations, but added that he didn't think the railroad was doing much to keep bindweed from spreading. Besides equipment

spreading bindweed seed, wind and cattle droppings up and down the highways contribute to the problem.

"Bindweed is prevalent all over Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Bailey and Swisher Counties," Polk said. "I've got 17 counties in this area and all have

bindweed to some extent. "We've got 4,800 miles of roads and there's no hope to stop this unless there are additional funds appropriated for mowing and unless clearance is given in Austin for more powerful chemicals. Meantime farmers who are

fighting bindweed fields are encouraged ahead and spray right of way to protect themselves. This is expensive added. "It's very expensive to apply the chemicals and kill them."

Cotton variety review on tap for field day

Officials have started the countdown toward the 67th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, with the satellite station at Halfway serving as host. The premiere event is set for Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of research, and Dr. Bill Lipe, research scientist and field day chairman, say they expect some 1,200 visitors for the September afternoon agricultural exposition.

In past years separate field days were hosted by the Lubbock and Halfway Stations. Beginning this year, however, the field day will be held jointly, with the stations alternating at host, says Ott.

The Halfway Station is situated on Highway 70, 14 miles west of Plainview. Literally hundreds of crop production, variety and irrigation test plots grace the 350-acre site of choice farm land.

Cotton, corn, sorghum and sunflower crops will be in the spotlight, says Lipe, with irrigation, variety evaluations, weed control and insect pest management specially emphasized.

sized.

"We believe our guests will be impressed with research developments at Halfway," Lipe adds. "Among the particular studies dealing with cotton, for instance, field-day attendees will get a close look at water requirements, seasonal limitations, and newly developed narrow-row varieties and glandless cottons. These studies comprise one of five field tour stops on tap for this year's event."

Dr. Levon Ray, cotton geneticist with the Experiment Station at Lubbock, heads the field day cotton presentation, Lipe says.

More than 50 cotton variety studies will be reviewed by Ray and Dr. Douglas Owen who has supervised the production of tests.

"Less water use by cotton is especially attractive to growers who do not have irrigation water or only a limited supply," Ray says. "Increased energy costs also have caused producers to search for ways to use less water," he adds.

Pointing to other items of interest for field day viewers, Ray says area cotton growers

encountering low temperatures and early freezes may be interested in seeing cotton varieties which are a week to 10 days earlier maturing than conventional varieties.

"These varieties, in conjunction with narrow-row planting techniques, can produce a higher yield of more acceptable fiber," Ray explains.

The scientist says he believes the glandless cottons at the cotton variety test site also

will draw much attention.

"These glandless types do not have the toxic substance known as gossypol in the seed," he adds. "Newly developed varieties have a great potential for expanding the cottonseed meal market. This would include the higher priced human food market since glandless cottonseed meal could be used as a high protein flour," he says.

All cotton variety research data from tests at the Halfway

and Lubbock Experiment Stations are made available on an annual basis to help in marking cotton varieties.

In addition to a survey of cotton research developments, guests will survey a large display of latest farm equipment sorely by area crop dealers.

The event began at 1 p.m., with tours throughout the afternoon.

Mr. & Mrs. Pat Privett
Says
COME IN & BROWSE AROUND
In The
SPORTS WORLD
429 Phelps 385-3243
We Restring & Regrip Tennis Rackets

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See Us About A New Entrance
Door And Plate Glass Replacements.

-Framed Mirrors & Mirrors Cut To Size
-Tractor Cab Glass And Auto Windshields
-Storm Window Replacements
-CAB Enclosures -Storm Doors

CRAFTON GLASS
OF LITTLEFIELD
385-6020, EMERGENCY NUMBER, CALL ANYTIME
817 HALL AVE., 385-3526 DOC PHARISS, SOLE OWNER

Earth OES members meet

EARTH— Members of Earth Chapter Order of Eastern Star 870 met Monday evening for a Bicentennial program.

The Masonic Hall was decorated with United States Flags.

Mrs. B. Campbell presented a program entitled "I am the

United States and concluded by reading an essay on "What It Means To Be An American" written by her granddaughter while a student in Springlake-Earth High School.

Hostesses of the meeting were Mrs. John Laing Sr. and Mrs. Ray Kelley.

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ON GM VEHICLES ONLY
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★ Cooling System Check ★ Engine Performance Check
Thursday, Aug. 5 ★ Friday, Aug. 6 ★ Saturday, Aug. 7

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9-7 WEEKDAYS 1-6 SUNDAY

CLAIROL FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY OUR REG. \$1.89 **99¢**

JOAN OF ARC CREAM STYLE CORN OR HUNT'S SPINACH **5/\$1**

20" BOX FAN 2 SPEED OUR REG. \$18.99 **\$13.99**

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LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ REG. 67¢ **2/88¢**

CRICKET LIGHTER REG. \$1.19 **69¢**

BIG APPLE PLASTIC BINDER REG. \$1.69 **88¢**

FAMILY SIZE TIDE 10 LB 11 OZ REG. \$4.69 W/40¢ OFF LABEL **\$3.44**

NEW! SURE ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1.5 OZ REG. \$1.09 **77¢**

WHITE POSTER BOARD 22 X 28 REG. 23¢ **15¢**

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"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

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Brand Auto Parts And
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Open 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Saturday.

Where your friends meet for entertainment
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game room.

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**24 HOUR
SERVICE**

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EASY TO BUILD - LOW COST

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Before

The Bell Rings

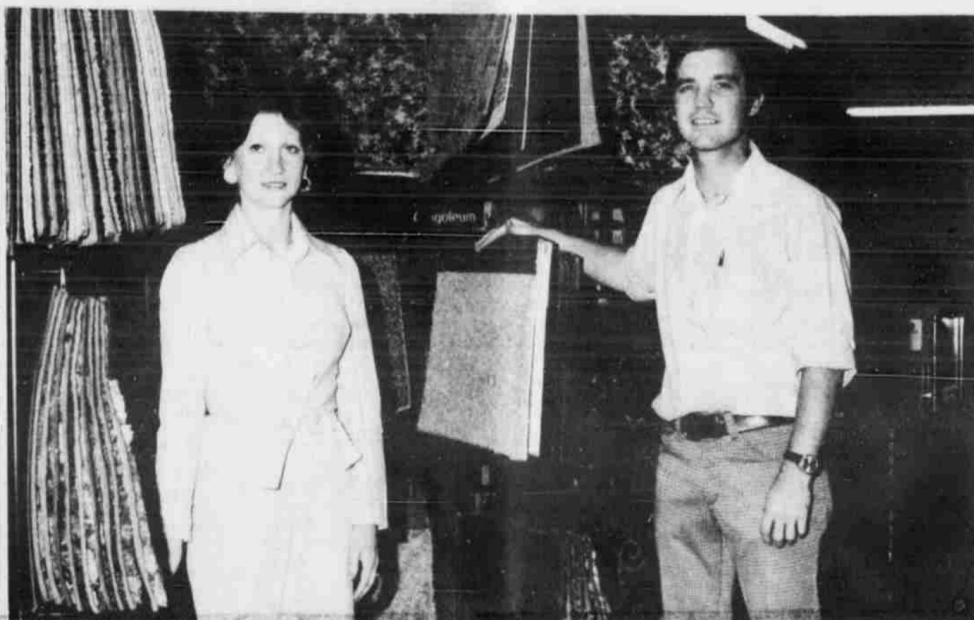
**Be In Your
Own Home.**

ROBERT RICHARDS REAL ESTATE
509 Phelps 385-3293
Equal Housing Opportunity

SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

LITTLEFIELD...THE TOTAL CITY

PATRONIZE THESE LITTLEFIELD BUSINESSES



FEATURING Walker Paint and Floor

Gary Walker was a salesman for Wm. Volken carpet wholesalers in Lubbock last year, and one of his stops was in Littlefield. Then, as now, the city was experiencing a period of growth, in population, construction and financial matters.

"I traveled all over the area working for Volken," Walker says, "and I could see that Littlefield was in need of a store like ours. Fortunately, it has worked out very well for us."

Walker and his wife of seven years, Cindy, opened Walker's Paint and Floor store just last January, and are able to help area residents with all their remodeling or building needs.

The store, located at 423 Phelps Ave., offers a top-notch line of carpeting, tile and vinyl floor coverings, cabinet tops, wallpaper, window shades, and of course, a wide variety of Martin Semour paints.

In addition to Walker and Cindy, who does the book-keeping and secretarial work for the store, there are two full-time carpet layers and two

more than install cabinet tops and vinyl. Almost any item in the store can be ordered and put down within a week, even

sooner if the material is found in the ever growing stock room in the back of the store. Installation satisfaction is guaranteed.

There are over 15 different carpet manufacturers represented in the store, including such popular brands as Armstrong, Salem, Ozite, Firth, Milliken and Monarch. The Walkers also handle three of the best quality names in vinyl floor coverings— Armstrong, Congoleum and GAF.

The Walkers grew up near Memphis, Tex., and went on to Texas Tech where they were married. Walker got into the carpet business in 1970, working for Brinkman wholesalers in Lubbock, then for Highland Interiors and finally at Volken. He brings over seven years experience in the field into his store here.

With the wide varieties of material to choose from, the professional experience and the quick and convenient installation service, it is no surprise that Walker's Paint and Floor is considered a total home remodeling center.

Now A Distributor For Formby's

Furniture Refinish Products...
Finish Without

- ★ Sanding
- ★ Staining
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**WALKER PAINT
& FLOORS**

423 Phelps Ave. 385-3928

Every Member Of
Your Family Should
Be In
Pictures.



Your pets are important to you, and they deserve to be photographed—in full-color, professional portraits. At Oecia Studios, we offer prompt, personal service; a choice of backgrounds, a variety of toys for your pet to pose or play with.

And to help make your portrait look good, we'll use quality Kodak color paper for it. We use Kodak paper for every portrait we take; it's a good way to get that good look. Bring in your pet today. And let us put your pet in pictures.



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512 PHELPS

385-5169

Sagebrush INN

SPECIALS

All Specials Include Salad Bar

Tuesday CHICKEN Buffet 2.49

Wednesday MEXICAN FOOD BUFFET 2.29

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Friday FISH Buffet 2.49

Saturday SHRIMP Buffet 2.99

Children Under 12 HALF PRICE

* SUNDAY BUFFET 2.99 * WEEK DAYS 2.49

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DELICIOUS STEAK EVERY NIGHT

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RACKS AND
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AS MUCH AS
75%
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Pierce's Specialty Shop

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The Younger
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Growing Today To Make You
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PRODUCERS OF QUALITY
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CARD OF THANKS 1 Time
Maximum Of 20 Words, \$1.65.
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Wanted

L.V.N., 3-11 shift at the Amherst Manor. Apply at Amherst Manor. TF-A

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

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

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

BABY SITTER to keep 7 month old baby in my home. 8-5. Call 385-4451. TF-C

WANT TO BUY a 3 bedroom home or mobile home in Littlefield or surrounding area, also have 3 bedroom in Odessa. Would consider selling or trading. Call 385-6083 or 385-5706. 8-8-G

WANTED: GINNER for 120 Saw Murray, about Sept. 1. Contact George Grammer, Box 258, Bardwell, Tex. 75101. Res. 214-646-5346, gin 646-5329. 8-12-P

FAMILY Planning Aide at Lamb County Community Action. Apply at the Lamb County Community Action Center, Springlake Highway 385-. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-5-S

Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE, credit reporting. Must be neat, efficient, reliable. Must be accurate, average or above typist. Apply in person, Littlefield Credit Bureau, 111 E. 4th. 8-8-B

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

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE: Fri. and Sat., 6 and 7. Men's, women's, boy's clothing. Misc. items. 605 E. 17th. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

YARD SALE, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7 and 8. 173 N. Austin. 8-8-F

FURNITURE, TV-everything imaginable. Friday, 8-4. 122 E. 21st. 8-5-M

LARGE 3 family garage sale. 1/2 mile past overpass on Bula Hiway. Truman Burrows residence. Sat. only. Beginning 9 a.m. 8-5-B

GARAGE SALE, Aug. 6 and 7. 8:30-5:30. 709 E. 14th St. 8-5-P

GARAGE SALE, Aug. 6 and 7. 8:30 to 5:30. 709 E. 14th St.

FOR ADS THAT WORK
DIAL 385-4481

Real Estate

Extra nice, 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 bath, single garage. 310 E. 22nd.

3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/4 bath, central air and heat. 1238 W. 14th.

In Anton, 3 bedroom, brick, carpet, 2 bath, central heat.

Recently remodeled, 3 bedroom with double garage on small acreage. 14th and Delano.

We have two new homes left, in good condition.

3 bedroom, with central heat. New carpet and re-done inside. 1023 W. 7th.

We need your listings. List your property with us if you want it sold.

ROBERT RICHARDS REAL ESTATE

509 Phelps 385-3293
Gilbert Lemmons 385-3622
Sandra Richards 385-5719
Robert Richards 385-5719
Equal Housing Opportunity

Houses For Sale

THREE BEDROOM, brick, with 2 baths. Recently remodeled. New carpet throughout. 1300 Locust Lane or all 385-6176. 385-3875 8-5-R

3-1 brick, carpet fireplace, fence, outstanding yard. 511 E. 9th. TF-G

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

THREE bedroom on pavement with acreage, priced to sell. 385-5979 or 385-3714. TF-Y

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

14 x 78 MOBILE home. Private lot. Has refrigerated air and central heating. Has water softener. Buy small equity and assume low interest loan. 1300 So. Park. 385-4558 after 5. TF-C

IN ANTON, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,348 sq. ft., double carport, fenced yard. New siding. Fully carpeted. 806-997-3574. 8-5-H

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

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

401 S. Sunset. Corner lot. 1402 W. 4th. Call 385-4037. TF-D

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

Real Estate

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

Farms, Houses, Resort property and commercial buildings.

Three bedrooms, two baths and den. Central heat and air, fenced back yard in excellent condition. Located on East 7th St.
Three bedrooms, one bath and den. Fenced back yard. Double carport. in good condition.
Will show by appointment.

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Phone 385-4919
or 385-4690

160 acres level land, on pavement, west of Muleshoe, sprinkler system, 1/2 minerals.

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Real Estate
143 N. WESTSIDE AVENUE
TELEPHONE (806) 385-4664
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS 79339
Equal Housing Opportunity

Notice

CITY OF LITTLEFIELD INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed bids for Janitorial Services will be received at the Municipal Building of the City of Littlefield until 10:00 a.m., August 19, 1976, and then publicly opened and read in the City Council Chamber.
The bid is open to persons having the knowledge and ability to perform janitorial duties in the Municipal Building furnishing all their supplies, equipment and supervision, except as herein stated for the 1976-77 Fiscal Year and beginning September 1, 1976. It is not imperative that a bidder bid on the carpet cleaning item as the City may contract this item out separately as needed.
Please seal bids and mark envelopes "Janitorial Bid" in the lower left hand corner.
Feel free to contact me for further information, if needed.
We will appreciate receiving your bid.

Sincerely,
Jim C. Blagg
City Manager

House For Rent

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 baths, 2 1/2 acres, good condition, carport and wash room. In city limits on Lubbock Hiway. Call 385-6257 or 385-3246. TF-W

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished house. Utilities paid. At Littlefield Country Club. \$200 month. Call Alvin C. Webb, 385-5181. 8-1-L

For Rent

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

TRAILER space for rent in Amherst. Call 246-3583. TF-A

Apts. For Rent

APARTMENT for rent. 385-3365. TF-W

Miscellaneous

LITTLEFIELD Self Storage, 1/2 mile east of Littlefield on Spade Hwy. 24 hour self service, you keep key-night lights, economical personal and commercial storage, individual storage 7 x 12 to 10 x 24. Household goods, merchandise, boats, campers, tools. Call 385-4533 or come by Littlefield Delinting Co. TF-S

Personal

WOULD LIKE one or two women to ride to Lubbock to Senior Citizens dances. No drinkers. Reply to Leader-News, Box 72A, Littlefield, Texas 79339.

LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Rodens Drug. 8-8-D

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

SISTER TERESA
SPIRITUAL READER AND ADVISOR
1106 Hall Ave Littlefield, Texas
Watch For Her Sign

My gift is useless unless I can help you to solve the mysteries that puzzle you. If you are uncertain about your future or curious about your friends, I can help you put your mind at ease. No matter what your involvement, marriage, love affairs, business, or courtship. My advice cannot fail to help you. Gain any treasure or overcome any opposition of your heart, hand, or mind. There is no reason for allowing sorrow to stay in your heart, or obstacles to block your path to spiritual achievement. No matter what you want, need, or fear, I guarantee to tell it all before you utter a word.

See Her Today-
For Tomorrow May Be Too Late!

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1975 Kawasaki 125. Call 385-5296.

1972 GRAN PRIX, extra clean, new tires. Call 933-2232. After 7 call 246-3452. TF-Mc

1975 MALIBU classic 4-door, like new, 24,000 miles. Call 257-2016, 257-3900, 965-2391.

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

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster, one owner, automatic, air conditioned, radial tires. 385-4269 after 5:30 p.m. 8-5-C

GOOD used 1971 Kawasaki 500 motorcycle for sale. 233-2265. 8-8-McC

1973 VEGA GT wagon. Air, 4-speed. \$1,600. 32,000 miles. Call Lewis Willey, 385-5049 before 7:30 a.m. or after 8 p.m. TFW

100 CC Yamaha, 1974. Excellent condition. 2,800 miles. Call Lewis Willey, 385-5049 before 7:30 a.m. or after 8 p.m. TFW

1970 Dodge and 1968 Dodge pickups. Both 4 speed transmissions. Equipped with LPG carburetion. Call 385-4447 or see at R&W Supply. TF-R

'72 OLDS Luxury Sedan, all power and air seats and windows, trunk, Michelin tires. Call 757-2149 before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m. One owner. TF-C

1971 BUICK Station Wagon, all power and air, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, radial tires, excellent condition. \$1,895.00. 385-4072. 716 W. 8th. 8-8-P

1973 VEGA Hatchback, 3 speed with air conditioner. Call 385-6176 or 385-3875. 8-5-R

1970 BUICK Skylark, 350 V8, P.B., P.S., A.T., A.C. Good condition. 143 N. Westside Ave. Phone 385-4684. 8-8-W

FOR SALE or trade: 1950 Jeep Willis pickup and 1968 Ford pickup with air. Call 246-3645. TF-K

Farm Equipment

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

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

Misc For Sale

FOR SALE or trade: 6 year old gray gelding. Call 246-3645. TF-K

LAMB COUNTY Electric Co-op stock for sale. \$1,800 for \$1,000. B. R. Martin, Rt. 6, Box 246, Lubbock. 8-8-M

BOAT, 16' Larson Gaspar 115 Evinrude. Split hull. Walk through windshield. Ski equipment. Extra clean. 816 E. 9th St. 385-4224 days, 385-3363 nights. TF-D

FRESH vegetables for sale. 3 miles north of Amherst on Earth Hiway. Harvey Grigsby. 385-3046, night. TF-G

Bus. Service

PAINTING. Interior and exterior. All work guaranteed. 385-6112. 8-5-R

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

McCOY'S Shop in Spade. Welding, tractor and irrigation motor repairs. Call 233-2151. Nights-385-4315 or 233-2265. TF-McC

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small-use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. (Nelson's Hardware)

SAW sharpening, skill, chain and hand saws, work guaranteed. James E. Wood, 209 E. 16th, 385-4348. TF-W

Industrial BEARING & BELTS
Forney Welders & Supplies
*Farm Equip.
G & C AUTO SUPPLY
700 E. 14th
385-4431

CAMPBELL'S PLUMBING CO.
Heating Air Conditioning Sheet Metal Work
Complete stock of repair parts for all major lines of plumbing, heating air conditioning products. Service on all major lines heating and air-conditioning Equipment. Sales Service Installation. Bus. Phone 385-5020 1022 E. 9th

Bus. Services

FOR SALE GUITARS
New and used. Discounts up to 30% for cash. Name brands: Alvarez, Conn, Martin, Ventura. Harrod Music Co., 2716 B. 50th, Lubbock. 795-8243. 8-5-H

BARGAINS Groceries-by the case Clothing-for the entire family Glassware & other household items
Stop in and save at the OUTLET
303 Main Anton, Tex. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Tues. to Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Fri. and Sat.

Good old Fashion Hickory smoked bar-b-que. Chicken, beef, pork, links or ribs. Call us anytime. E. C. Johnson Bar-B-Que on Wheels. 385-5945. Ella Mae Johnson, owner. 1027 E. 14th.

BAND INSTRUMENTS

New and used. We discount for cash. Rental purchase plan. School approved brands. Harrod Music Co. 2716 B. 50th St. Lubbock. 795-8243. 8-5-H

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

Bus. Service

RENT CONVALESCENT equipment at Amherst manor. Wheel chairs, hospital beds, other. Complete line of needs. TF-B

JIMMIE GRAY painting, general All work guaranteed. 385-5068.

SEWER stopped unclog your sewer our Roto Rooter Sewer rell Building Supply 197-3621.

MATRESS-OWNERS new spring and cover. 10 to 20 years \$44.50 to \$69.50. Call Steffey 385-3366, A&B Mattress, Lubbock.

A & A Welding & Fabrication
Now have a pump service. For speed call 385-4481. phone 385-3863, 233-

Tri-County PLUMBING & HEATING
*Conventional
*Home Impr. Loans
*Installment Loans
Littlefield Office
7th and XII
Ph. 385-5148

FURNITURE repair
We are opening our shop and will repair broken furniture. We had 10 years experience furniture repair and maintenance. If it is fixed we can fix it. 9th. E. E. Huggins 4986.

T. Carlisle and Sons Agricultural Service "Specializing in West Texas Fruits and Vegetables."

Pruning, grafting, propagation, espaliering (plant shaping), insect and disease control, fertilizing with special emphasis on each plant's trees, particular repairs, maintenance of garden orchards and vineyards. Also yard work.

Let us prepare and plant your fall garden now.

Now accepting orders spring 1977 planting apple trees, especially adapted to this area. And golden delicious your choice of rootstock that gives a 25% 75% or full size tree. Other fruit trees and vines.

Contact J. and C. Market. Phone 385-4481

HIGH COSTS
Food comes first-a poll showed the high cost of food ranked first on the public concern. Crime, violence, inflation, high medical care, high gasoline, corruption in government and drug addiction followed in descending order.

GI BILL
The World War II GI Bill was signed into law in 1944, with responsibility placed with the Veterans Administration.

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



YOU ARE YOUR BROTHER'S BROTHER

A postcard arrived on my desk one day with this simple message typed on it:

"All men are brothers.
No one goes through life alone.
What we put into the lives
of others,
Always comes back into our
own."

This was not an exact quotation, but near enough to pack a powerful punch for me. "The Bell" that tolls, tolls for us all, for we are inextricably tied to every other man and woman on earth.

To make that point crystal clear, Jesus gave us the priceless story of the "Good Samaritan." "Who, then, is my neighbor" someone asks? And the Divine answer is always the same.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" the murderer cried out to God. The answer then, is the answer now—"No, you are not your brother's keeper—you are your brother's brother!"

You are your neighbor's neighbor, my friend. Be good to him, for Christ's sake, and in His name!"

—Paul M. Stevens

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

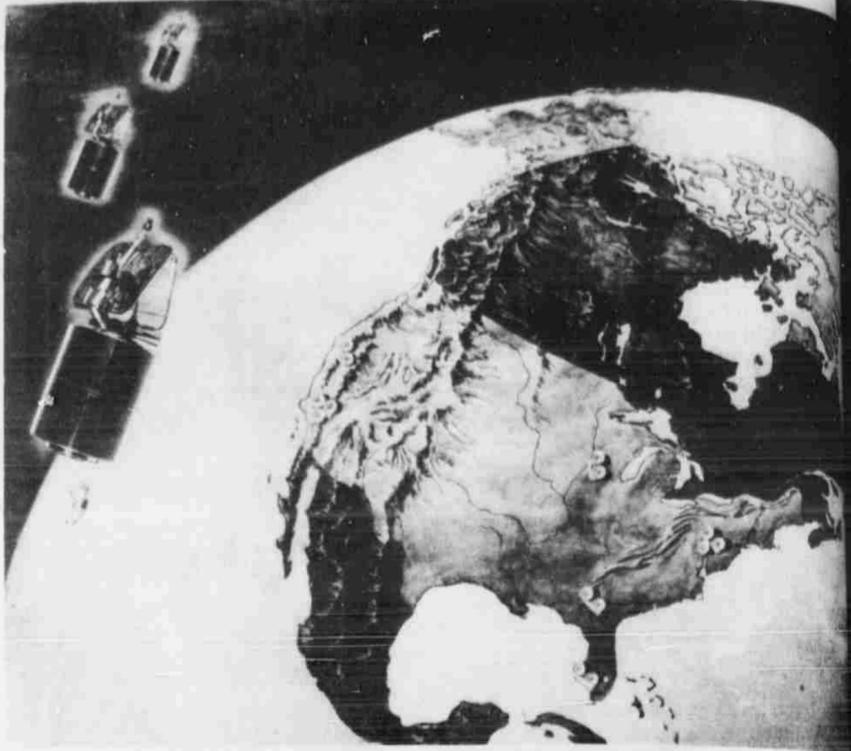
DAIRY QUEEN
Littlefield 385-3666



BYERS GRAIN & FEED



SPECK GIN
Your Business is Appreciated



GENERAL TELEPHONE and Electronics Corporation and American Telephone and Telegraph Company have announced their jointly-operated domestic communications satellite system has been placed in service for the transmission of interstate calls. The new system [shown in the artist's concept above] is the first to transmit by satellite long-distance calls over the nationwide telephone network within the contiguous 48 states and between

Hawaii and the mainland. The system began operation on the weekend of July 24-25. A COMSTAR satellite 22,250 miles above the equator has linked initially five earth stations in California, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, and Pennsylvania. Stations in southern California and Florida will be added to the system early next year.

Sudan to get Railroad signal

The State Highway and Public Transportation Commission has approved a 1977 On Federal System Railroad Signal Safety Program. Projects included in the Lubbock District are: Lamb County, FM Rd. 303, AT&SF in Sudan at \$60,000; and Lubbock County, US 84, AT&SF in Slaton at \$42,000. These projects will be under the supervision of James T. Johnston, Supervising Construction Engineer of Lubbock. The program includes 50 projects in 16 highway dis-

tricts, with a total estimated cost of \$2,418,000. All of the projects are subject to Federal Highway Administration approval. Financing will be 90 per cent Federal and 10 per cent State under the Federal-Aid Highway Acts of 1973 and 1976.

RIISING COSTS
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THE MERCHANTS OF LITTLEFIELD extend a hearty welcome to new city patrolman Landel Cathcart, his mother Ouida and his three children [from left] LaShanna, 3, LaTonia, 5, and Landel Jr., 8. Cathcart and family are originally from Atlanta, where he was a highway patrolman and a sheriff's deputy several years. They have been at home in Littlefield just two weeks. [Staff Photo]

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LITTLEFIELD NEWS

VISITING in the home of her daughter, Miss Bill Mrs. Minnie Matthews was Tregoe, Jerry and Sherry of

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Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. While here they went to Ruidoso with Mr. and Mrs. James Porter. They also traveled to Odessa to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Bullock. Mrs. Tregoe and Mrs. Bullock are sisters.

MR. AND MRS. Jimmy McMillon and children vacationed at Hubbard Creek Lake near Bridgeport last week.

MR. AND MRS. Kenny Carter, former Littlefield residents, visited with friends here Monday. The Carters now reside in Muleshoe.

MRS. MIKE McCullough visited Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Chambers.

ALVIN BAGWELL and Ross Lumsden vacationed in Ruidoso, N.M. over the weekend.

AMONG THOSE from Littlefield attending the "Giants of the Great Plateau" in Olton Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith and Julie; Mr. and Mrs. Max Hutchins and Beth of Lubbock, Miss Joella Lovvorn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolton, and Ernestine Lichte.

Labor records are important

Good labor records are important to a successful farm business, says Buddy C. Logsdon, a county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Labor records are necessary for calculating social security tax on regular employees and to meet the requirements of the wage and Hour Division of the U. S. Department of Labor, says the county agent.

"All that's needed to keep records on each employee for a year are two columned sheets of paper," Logsdon says. "It's a good idea to make the first column the end of the employee's pay period."

Eight columns are needed for the time worked each day and the total hours worked each week. Five columns are

needed to record the amount paid for each unit of work, total regular earnings, earnings for overtime, other earnings, and total earnings.

Also, keep separate columns for information on deductions, such as, social security withheld, income tax withheld, other tax deductions, and loans or advances, recommends Logsdon. Then use a column for net pay received by the employee after deductions have been taken out.

Each employee's record should contain his name, address, social security number, and sex.

"A good accurate payroll record on employees can save employers a lot of time and trouble in the future," Logsdon said.

Local grain farmers urged to get warehouse receipt

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has urged Texas grain farmers to request

an official Texas grain warehouse receipt when depositing their crops for storage this year.

"Don't depend on a mere weight ticket as proof of deposit in a warehouse," White warned. "Weight tickets should be exchanged for official receipts as soon as possible. This is a recommended business practice which offers maximum protection under the law."

Commissioner White noted that Texas Department of Agriculture fieldmen make frequent inspections of storage facilities and relicense the warehousemen annually. However, ownership of grain in storage is sometimes difficult to determine unless an official warehouse receipt has been issued on request of the farmer.

"In many cases a grain farmer has no legal document to prove he has an entire year's work in storage other than the simple ticket issued at the warehouse scales," he said.

"What we would really like to see is for every farmer to obtain a grain warehouse receipt in order to be fully protected," White explained.

AMHERST NEWS

MRS. BENNIE HARMON and son, Kit, returned last week from a visit with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner at Scotch Plains, N.J. They flew to Newark, N.J. While there they made trips into New York City and made the circle boat trip around Manhattan Island.

MR. AND MRS. V. J. Cooper of Lutz, Fla. are visiting her mother, Mrs. Hugh Gainer in Littlefield and her brother, James, and Mildred Cox here and friends.

MR. AND MRS. Jackie Howell are vacationing in Colorado this week in the Gunnison, Lake City areas.

MR. AND MRS. Gene Campbell and Kammie are vacationing in Colorado.

RAY BLESSING visited his son Jed and family in Fort Worth last week.

MR. AND MRS. Billy Gee and sons, Billy, Scott and Trent of Richardson spent the first of the week with his parents the E. E. Gees. They all went to the Gee's cabin at Eagle Nest, N.M. Tuesday. The son and family will stay there for several days more and the grandparents will return in time for the Bicentennial observance here.

GUESTS in the W. F. Taylor home during the weekend were the Bill Taylors of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Taylor of Mesquite.

MR. AND MRS. Doc Bowman of Littlefield visited his mother, Mrs. Annie Nuttall, Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Johnny Horn of Questa, N.M. are parents of a son, Malcolm Miguel, born there July 22, weighing 7 lbs., 5 ozs. Mrs.

Horn, the former Jeannie Fleming, is the mother and the grandmother is Mrs. Gabi Fleming of Littlefield.

MR. AND MRS. Doyle Hoover and Kitzel visited her parents the last of the week. The Hoovers from Dimmitt had spent part of their vacation at Ghost Ranch, north west of Santa Fe, N.M. for a meeting.

GUESTS in the Bob Payne home three days last week were her mother, Mrs. Ervin McCaleb of Anson, her sister, Janet McCaleb of Dallas and her nephew, Mark McCaleb of San Diego, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. James Baker and family of Tempe, Ariz. stopped for a return visit of two days with his sister, Mrs. Bill Elms and family as they were returning home from a visit to Florida.

GUESTS last Sunday of Mrs. Juanita O'Balle and family were her granddaughters, Victoria Gomez of Hereford and Juanita Vallejo of DeLeon.

MR. AND MRS. W. P. Holland are spending several days at Tres Ritos, N.M.

SUNDAY guests of their daughter and family were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of Earth.

SPENDING several weeks at the Leroy Maxfield home are Mr. and Mrs. D. Maxfield and Marion, Melene and Pleasanton, Calif.

THE FIRST National is sponsoring a reception to "off" the Bicentennial celebration Friday, Aug. 6, a.m. until 3 p.m. Friends invited to the affair to in the lobby of the bank.

MRS. JOY HEDGECOCK attended the drama Friday night at the Prairie Theater north of Olton on FM pageant "Giants of the Plateau" was sponsored by the Historical Preservation society of Olton. There approximately 60 members of the cast held in the theater with thousands of people attending the presentation and Saturday night are off "to the sponsor's achievement well deserved.

Ann attended the drama Friday night at the Prairie Theater north of Olton on FM pageant "Giants of the Plateau" was sponsored by the Historical Preservation society of Olton. There approximately 60 members of the cast held in the theater with thousands of people attending the presentation and Saturday night are off "to the sponsor's achievement well deserved.



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SPORTS

THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Shoes, physicals out of the way

Fall football workouts for the Littlefield Wildcats are set to start Monday, and members of the varsity and JV got the first stepout of the way yesterday with physicals and the issuing of cleats.

Dr. D. J. Stafford volunteered his time and efforts to the task of checking the athletes Wednesday. Coach Jerry Blakely advised that any boy of high school age who missed the physical should contact him immediately.

Two-a-day workouts begin Monday, with the first four days devoted to practicing in

shorts. Workouts are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. those first four days.

On Friday, pads will be issued and afternoon practices will start at 8 p.m. Blakely said the workout will last about an hour and a half, and the public is invited to attend.

Seventh, eighth and ninth graders begin their practice Aug. 23 when school starts. Any boy wishing to play should get a physical from his family doctor before that time. Physical forms are available at either clinic in the city.

Coffman takes titles at Olton

Mark Coffman of Littlefield won first place in high school boys singles and teamed with Jordan of Plainview to nab the doubles crown at the Olton tennis tournament which ended Sunday.

Coffman will be a sophomore next year in LHS.

He went through the singles bracket with four straight wins, including one over partner Jordan, and lost only one set.

He and Jordan won doubles

with three straight match wins and the loss of no sets.

In jr. high boys singles, Littlefield's Stevie Jackson won his first round match then lost in the second round to Robertson of Abernathy 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. Rodney Hampton lost in the first round to Robert Harrell of Olton.

Jackson and Hampton teamed in doubles to beat Powers-Johnson of Olton, then lost to Burgess-Seiright of Olton 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Texas plants 'endangered'

For a number of years, concern has been growing about the nation's endangered wildlife species and a great deal of work and study has gone into classifying and methods of conserving them. Now, attention also is being focused on the problem of endangered and threatened plant life.

The federal Endangered Species Act of 1973 brought recognition and protection to a long list of species of fauna. In Texas the Governor's Planning Council designated the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department as official liaison agency in this respect.

The Smithsonian Institution, directed to review the status of plants in this country, in January 1974 submitted to the federal government its report and recommendations. These indicated that 3,187 species were likely candidates for inclusion on the endangered or threatened lists, and the findings were published last year in the Federal Register.

More than half the species on the Smithsonian list, plus several more which were added as a result of public comments now have been proposed by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior as endangered.

Included are more than 1,700 species representing some 100 plant families—about eight percent of the seed plants and ferns native to the United States. Among them are many wildflowers, cacti, orchids, shrubs, grasses, ferns and trees.

More than half are found in Hawaii, the greatest proportions otherwise being in Florida, California and Texas, in that order. These states overall have the most plant species and greatest diversity of vegetation in the continental United States.

According to David Riskind, P&WD botanist, some 10 percent of Texas flora is considered rare, but it has yet to be determined which species are endangered or threatened as defined by the Rare and Endangered Species Act of 1973.

"We are making continuous studies in conjunction with the other agencies," said Riskind, "particularly the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. 20240. The revised list in question appears in the June 16, 1976, edition of the Federal Register, pages 24525-24572, review copies of which are available at most public libraries.

The Rare Plant Study Center periodically publishes updated lists of rare and endangered plants native to Texas. A newly revised fourth edition of endangered or threatened native plants of Texas will be published by the study center some time this year.

While precise reasons for the decline of each species are not yet known, destruction of habitat and commercial exploitation are obvious major causes. Other factors are competition from introduced species, disease and pollution.

Proposal to include the listed plants within the scope of the Endangered Species Act would affect interstate and international commerce in them, although collectors still could take them from the wilds if in compliance with state laws.

Interested persons are invited to make comments on the proposal before Aug. 16, 1976, to the Director, FWS/LE, Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. 20240. The revised list in question appears in the June 16, 1976, edition of the Federal Register, pages 24525-24572, review copies of which are available at most public libraries.

The federal government welcomes such comments in order to discover potential problems, so that final rules may be effective and fair and thus encourage voluntary compliance. Public hearings also will be held in various areas of the country, the times and locations to be announced.

Such concern and action is not restricted to the United States, but is part of a modern, global consciousness of the interaction of all forms of life and the practical as well as esthetic importance of conservation.

Fishermen should turn in tagged fish

Some tagged fish in the Gulf are worth \$25 to the fishermen who turn them into the National Marine Fishery Service or the Parks and Wildlife Department, says Jim Stevens, P&WD coastal fisheries program director.

Some 250 sea trout, redfish and drum are being tagged each month along the Gulf Coast in a cooperative effort between the P&WD and NMFS. Every tagged fish that is reported is worth from \$1 to \$25.

Less than five percent of these tags are being reported. Only \$547 has been issued in rewards. The tag is a blue or green propeller-shaped cross-piece inside the fish's abdominal cavity with two inches of round yellow plastic protruding from the body.

Some fishermen have thrown away such fish thinking the tag was a yellow worm.

Tag returns help biologists learn about growth rates, migration patterns, survival rates and fishing mortality.

Pioneer Days

By V. M. [Pete] PETERMAN



THE JACK RABBIT

Perhaps one of the greatest nuisances that ever befell Lamb County was the jack rabbit. The ranchers lost a great percentage of their grass. It was figured by them that 12 jack rabbits would eat as much grass as one cow, and there was little they could do

about them. They ate the horse pasture and sudan grass plots that were a necessity to all ranches for horse feed. The rabbits would sit among the cattle and it was dangerous to try to shoot them.

But when the ranches were sold out, the farmers had the same difficulty to put up with,

only the farmer had a better chance to get rid of them. A good garden was a must, and had to be fenced rabbit tight. Watermelons, which were grown in great quantities for market had to be guarded at night to keep these pesky things from ruining them. These large jacks were never considered fit for food or anything else. They were only a nuisance.

The natives had lots of fun running the jack rabbits with greyhounds. There was a lot of excitement in rabbit hunting. Organized groups with shot guns would spread out across the prairie and drive them to places where they could be hemmed up and shot. The coyotes were a great help to eradicate the rabbits, but when the rabbits got thinned out, the coyote were more harmful than the rabbits. They would eat the farmers chickens, calves, lambs and pigs.

Times have changed a lot in recent years, the jack rabbit has become almost extinct and is seldom seen. Government trappers were paid to kill the coyotes, and only a few isolated ranches has any trouble with coyotes, but with the jack rabbit gone, they are really a pest, and eradication and bounty is constantly necessary near the ranches of Lamb County.

497-pound shark breaks mark

Shark fishing is increasing in popularity along the Texas Gulf Coast. State record for one species in particular, the bull shark, has been broken nearly each year the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has maintained the records.

The latest to be certified by the P&WD was landed by Dale Harper of Pasadena back in July 1971 but only recently documented and submitted to the department for consideration.

Harper's bull shark weighed 497 pounds, and measured nine feet two inches in length and 65 inches in girth.

He caught the shark off the Galveston coast using 130-pound test line.

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