

Littlefield All-stars reach finals

baseballer Todd Butler followed that by slugging a homer over the left field fence. Four more runs followed that inning, and Littlefield had a 6-0 lead they would never relinquish.

Six singles in the second inning brought across five more scores. By the third inning, when Inter-city pulled starting pitcher Lester King and put in Jackie Johnson, Littlefield was out front 14-0 and leaving their opponents far behind.

Butler added two singles to his homer and scored three times. Healy notched two singles and Rainbolt doubled.

Johnson led Inter-city with two hits. Littlefield reached the finals by playing a near-flawless game to stop Plainview American, 3-0 Monday.

Bobby Martinez was untouchable on the mound. The curve-ball specialist seemed to get stronger as the game

progressed, and Plainview runners reached second base only twice all night.

Once was in the third, when Martinez opened the inning by walking David Higdon, then put Darron DeBerry on by hitting him.

But that was all Plainview had to smile about. Martinez whiffed the next three batters on 11 pitches, and Plainview never threatened again.

In all, Martinez allowed just one hit, a bloop single by James Forbes in the second, struck out 12 batters, walked two and allowed only four Plainview players to reach base.

Behind him, only one error was committed by the Littlefield fielders. Plainview also was charged with a single error, a mark of the quality of both teams during the hard-fought game.

Littlefield made its first offensive

move in the third. James Randall singled with one out. Mike Williams hit into a fielder's choice that got Randall on the force out at second, but Williams was safe at first.

Randy Healy sliced a hit to right, then Brian Gregory slid a low grounder under the second baseman's glove to load the bases. Martinez was next, and he lined a hard shot right at shortstop Bobby Raymer that ended the inning.

Littlefield finally got it all together in the fourth. With one gone, Scott Yarbrough singled and moved to second on a passed ball. George Brockington was hit by pitcher Shane Ritter, then Todd Butler slashed a double down the left field line to bring

Yarbrough in with the first score.

Randall followed with a line drive double into right center field and Brockington and Butler scampers across to make it 3-0. Mike Williams scraped out an infield single for the fourth Littlefield hit of the inning, bringing up Healy.

But the little shortstop fled out to his Plainview counterpart, and Randall was caught for the final out trying to take third.

Inter-city's drive to the finals came on a tough, 9-8 win over Anton Monday.

Both teams scored two in the first inning. Then Inter-city exploded for seven runs in the third for what

seemed to be a comfortable 9-2 margin. But Anton rallied for six in the fourth to trail by one.

Neither team was able to score again.

Jerry Johnson picked up the win for Inter-city, though he was pulled in the fourth inning during Anton's comeback. Billy Ray Scott came in to finish the game and collect and save.

Right fielder Jackie Johnson hit two singles for the winners. Scott and Londale Warren each singled.

Losing pitcher Joey Garcia, Danny Cantu and Fred Bass each slapped a pair of hits for Anton. Junior Garcia and Michael Synatschke added singles.



STEVEN DECKER of Anton scampers back to third base in front of the pick-off attempt by the Inter-city catcher. Inter-city third baseman Lon-

dale Warren is too late with the tag, while umpire Nacho Zamora views the play. This action occurred in the Littlefield League All-star tourney Monday. [Staff Photo]

Lamb County Leader-News

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1976

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Littlefield Firemen cooking for Girlstown

Littlefield Volunteer Firemen are busy getting ready to barbecue enough beef to feed hundreds Saturday, July 24, when Girlstown, U.S.A. near Whiteface holds its annual open house.

This year's beef is donated by Littlefield Feeders, Mike Carter and E. J. Wicker of Littlefield.

The barbecue begins at 4 p.m. Featuring a "reunion" theme, the Open House marks the 27th year of operation for the youth facility, which has served as home to more than 1,300 girls since 1949.

According to the Executive Director Marshall Cooper, this year's open house will reunite previous residents, board members, Girlstown donors and

friends, as well as members of the staff at Whiteface.

Highlighted by the crowning of Miss Girlstown of 1976, Saturday's events will include tours of the camps and musical entertainment.

Cooper expressed concern that the facility's official publication "The Girlstown Guardian," was distributed throughout Texas last week with the wrong day of the week inadvertently given for the open house.

Girlstown, which has grown to a three-campus facility since its beginnings at Whiteface, now provides care for approximately 120 girls from throughout Texas and the United States.

★ inside:
INTRODUCTION TO LITTLEFIELD, THE TOTAL CITY
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ASCS says report cotton acreage

The ASCS office reminds farmers who have cotton allotments that they need to report this cotton acreage by Aug. 2. This applies even if no cotton was planted. In this case they need to report zero planted cotton.

Failure to make this report will result in no yield and a zero acreage figure. This means no yield adjustment, no

payment, no anything, according to Bill Farris, county ASCS executive director.

Farris reminds farmers that acreage certificates are slow, and there are less than four weeks to get this done. There are about 1,800 certifications to

See ASCS, Page 2

Riley's love for cotton providing varieties for new processes

By NILAH RODGERS

Ray Joe Riley's philosophy on growing cotton is like that of most other Lamb County cotton producers—he tries to get the most yield, and the best fiber so he can sell that lint for the

highest net return per acre.

Riley grows 300 acres of cotton, and is the cotton breeder who established Riley Cotton. Rilecot cotton has played an increasingly important role since Riley was granted a license as a

registered plant breeder in 1956.

Even more so than most cotton farmers then, Riley keeps an eye on the end products of lint cotton so he can produce the most salable commodity. As a cotton breeder then, he must know more about micronaire, strength, length, various spinning processes, cotton classing, and all the variables in marketing and processing cotton.

"Open end spinning appears to be gaining rapidly not only in the United States and Japan, but in the Far East, Europe and Holland," Riley said. "So farmers need to grow fibers that are fit for domestic needs, as well as in demand for export."

Riley spends a great deal of time at the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University and at Feather Yarns, Inc. Both are doing open end spinning test work for the denim plant in Littlefield. The more work done, the more important pressley strength proves to be.

"This area has a great opportunity because we can grow cotton with a relatively strong fiber strength," Riley said. "We are finding out that we can have a fine fiber which is still mature and can still be a really strong fiber. Micronaire is simply a measure of coarseness and may and may not represent real maturity. Micronaire varies by variety, since coarseness of one variety may be a coarseness which doesn't always show true maturity."

"Pressley strength is also genetically controlled and is a measurable factor by various pressley strength break instruments. It takes a relatively mature fiber to make a relatively strong pressley reading.

"We are beginning to find out that mature, finer fibers with high pressley strength reading is more desirable in a yarn than a coarse fiber which may not be as mature and may actually show a higher micronaire reading."

Riley explained this is another way. Yarn has to have several parallel fibers laid end to end. A bundle of yarn containing mature high strength fibers is stronger than a bundle of fibers with coarser fibers that may not be as mature.

For open end spinning, it is better to have cotton that is mature and finer in size with a low micronaire, but higher pressley strength than fiber which has a high micronaire but lower pressley.

The reason for this is that it takes more finer fibers per cross section measurement in the same size bundle than would be a bundle with coarser fibers. This is the reasoning in a steel cable made up of many fine wires. A rope with many fine fibers is stronger than one with a few large ones.

One of the factors that goes into a yarn that goes into denim is determined by twist and fiber strength and goes back to the pressley strength of cotton variety. Thus a fiber with greater strength creates more demand.

"Greater pressley strength gives a material that should last longer because it will not pull apart and it withstands holes," Riley said. "It is more durable and wears better. This strength factor is very important when today's denims are treated to bleaches and harsh washings to give them a worn look."

Riley said he is fortunate on this new emphasis on strength because he

has been going along with breeding in high strength for a long time.

"Strength has an overriding importance in our varieties, but we're still now de-emphasizing maturity and micronaire," Riley said. "but I can see that a fine mature fiber is superior to a coarse immature fiber, particularly for open end spinning," he added.

It is hard to get all the trees on one apple or all the bolts on one stalk, but Riley continues to maintain early maturing varieties with high strength and high yields with other desirable characteristics like a deep rooted, vigorous drought resistant plant that is disease resistant.

"There is a tremendous opportunity for cotton on the High Plains, now and in the future," not only because of the relatively high prices but because cotton is the original, and in my opinion, still the champion dry land or drought resistant crop," Riley said.

"As energy becomes scarcer and more expensive, it seems natural that emphasis will be placed on crops that are more drought resistant to make maximum yields from the least amount of water," he added.

Riley said we will probably continue to see changes as we've seen in the past, but our production methods will have to be adapted not only to the changing availability and expense of irrigation water, but also to the new technology that is rapidly coming on the scene whether that be open end spinning, knitting, multi-shuttle weaving or the new twistless yarn forming process which is highly impressive in terms of rapidity or production at low

See RILEY, Page 2



THIS COTTON shows three plants to the bed. The original stand planted in early May got hail damage. On May 26th, Riley came back in with a double disc grain drill and planted double

rows on either side of the standing cotton. He not only saved some of the early cotton, but retained his weed killer and fertilizer by not disturbing the beds. [Staff Photo]

Square Shootin'

by Jerry Tidwell

man's character is like a fence; it can be strengthened by whitewash.

bumper sticker is reported appearing on Colorado cars these days: "If God meant Texans to ski, he would have given them mountains. But we've just heard of a bumper sticker which declares, 'If God would have had Texans rich by any other way, he would not have given them mountains.'"

good old U.S. of A. has always prided itself in being first in everything, but a report issued this week by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, a group composed of 24 leading nations in the Western World, disproves that contention.

Netherlands and Sweden are now ahead of the U.S. with \$6,970 and \$6,880 respectively, while we had \$6,800 in 1975.

while we thought we were the biggest givers to developing nations and international organizations such as the United Nations, but reports says we're in 11th place in contribution to our economic size. The report says Sweden gives three times as much foreign assistance as we do in economic size.

the 24 countries surveyed, the United States attracted the most tourists who spent \$6 billion in 1975. Greece was not included, but that country alone earned more tourism, than the U.S.

United States ranks 20th in infant mortality. Only Turkey, Portugal and Italy had a higher rate of infant deaths during the first year of life and we ranked 15th in the OECD rankings completed in 1973 which are the most recent year available.

are still ahead in a number of categories including the number of television sets and telephones. We consume more animal protein per capita than any other country—about the amount of meat than the average citizen of Japan for instance. We can now claim to be number two in per capita energy consumption behind the average Canadian now uses more than we do.

managers are forbidden by law to carry water pistols on Sunday in Massachusetts. A girl can't take a bite of her date's hamburger in Oklahoma.

are a couple of samples of legislation, still on the books, in the United States pertaining to teenagers. According to Keynote, a publication of the teen branch, Key Cubs International.

instance, teenagers cannot spin in Memphis, Tenn., on a

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Continued from Page 1

-shootin'-

Sunday. In Massachusetts, youngsters cannot eat peanuts in church.

But in Winchester, Mass., church is the only place where tightrope walking is permitted.

One cannot pretend to "smoke" candy cigarettes in any school within the limits of Miriam, S. D. You can't even buy them in Asher, N. D.

In Clinton, Ind., it's illegal for any teenager to take a bath during the winter, but in Varre, Vt., every teenager must bathe every Saturday.

In Sarinto, Va., a doctor's written permission is needed for any teen abortion.

Los Angeles, a model of television law enforcement, has a law prohibiting hunting moths under street lights.

Also, don't tease skunks in Minneapolis, guide a goose down a MacDonald, Ohio, street or make "Ugly" faces in a school room in Atlanta, Ga.

In Lexington, Ky., it's against the law to carry an ice cream cone in your pocket. You can be fined for slurping your soup in public in New Jersey.

If you throw a paper napkin on the floor of an Alabama restaurant you can be penalized with a dose of castor oil.

-ASCS-

go, so farmers who don't want to wait in line should get certified. Acreage can be reported as soon as planting is completed.

Farmers should not plow up cotton before certification and appraisal is assigned the full pay yield for the farm. If cotton is plowed up before the cotton is certified and appraised it will probably cost producers the payment.

-Riley-

manpower inputs.

"We believe so strongly in new technology that we think it is beneficial to Ricot and the area as a whole to invest in research in the new methods of yarn forming," Riley said. "We're glad to be a part of the research effort of the twistless or twilo process which the Dutch had largely perfected in Holland."

"Twilo" work continues by contract with the Textile Research Center at TTU in Lubbock and other research institutions in the U.S. The twistless yarn forming process seems to be developing rapidly into a viable reality for commercialization. TRC work at Texas Tech shows superiority of twistless yarns in fabrics from sheeting to shirting, draperies and many others uses. Some of the reasons for the superiority comes from the flatness of the twistless yarn which gives more cover per unit of yarn than conventional round twisted yarns.

One of the problems in West Texas cotton in the past comes from the old conventional ring spinning which placed high demand due to the speed of the spindles and the stress on short fibers produced in this area.

"Many of the new processes, particularly open end spinning and twistless or twilo yarn forming processes appear to offer a sizable advantage to this area and its capability to produce relatively strong fibers where the emphasis is not so much on length as in the case in old conventional ring spinning," Riley noted.

Riley has been interested in improving cotton varieties since he was a 4-H Club boy in the late 1940s, and H. A. Macha gave him some early Macha storm proof cotton seed as a premium for a 4-H Club project. He became interested and continued his cotton project and won the district cotton production award, went on to win the state competition and wound up being the national winner.

Riley did some breeding work while still in high school through the supervision of James Simmons who was district agent. Because of this interest he received a 4-H scholarship and applied that to agronomy and a plant breeding major at Texas Tech. Riley did some additional work at Texas A&M, and came back to Texas Tech for graduate work on genetics and cotton breeding.

"The storm proofing in Ricot and all cotton varieties traces back to Macha's," Riley said.

While attending Texas Tech, Riley was privileged to be on the crop judging team and learned to evaluate seed quality, lint grade, staple, feel and touch characteristics, and how to class cotton.

He and his teammates won the national championship and entered and won the international championship.

During this time he took some courses in textile engineering which gave him a good acquaintanceship with this along with agronomy work in classing, becoming familiar with cotton marketing, and a general overview with the textile processing and all the tools to get a handle on a better understanding of the problems that come up on usage and utility as well

as production practices. When he was granted a license to produce certified seed in 1946, he was the youngest certified seed producer and youngest to receive a license. He was the youngest plant breeder ever certified when he passed his test in 1956 making him a licensed registered plant breeder.

Besides continuing to try to give the world a better cotton seed, he does work in utilizing cotton seed meal and cottonseed products. He participates in feeding value tests in a lamb and cattle feeding operation. He feels these by-products are an important part of farmers' overall income potential.

One of the things which has been helpful in seeing the need for fiber, variety improvements and different technology and utility values of cotton has been from his work with the Plains Cotton Growers Association.

As past president he is still on the PCG executive committee. He was president three years, vice president two years before that and served as secretary-treasurer for two years. During this time he has met with many cotton people who see the need for research, utility needs and new varieties which showed him what he needed to shoot at to improve cotton on the Texas Plains.

In 1972 he served as chairman of the U.S. Producers and Ginners delegation to the Universal Cotton Standards Conference. Delegates from all the free foreign countries get together to develop grades and standards as fair as possible for producers.

Riley says getting the most yield and the best fiber which brings the highest net return per acre means using fertilizer to fit your needs. He depends on soil tests. He uses 60 pounds of phosphate and 30 pounds of nitrogen. He believes the phosphate stimulates earliness and yield through boll development.

He likes to get cotton in early. "You can't get it in earlier than safe germination," he said, but when possible he likes to plant May 5-10th. This year when he got hail on May 24th, he went in and replanted on May 26 with Ricot 90-A, leaving the few stalks on the single rows. He used double row discs and with a grain drill put two rows beside the one in the middle so he could save what cotton was left.

By using the double rows, he feels he gained some earliness because of the close planting. He thinks there will be some additional yield since he kept what was left of the original stand. Not disturbing the bed conserved his weed control and fertilizer.

Another advantage of the double disc drilling let him get the seed in the ground two days quicker. He has proven these benefits in other years following hail or damaging weather.

Otherwise, he plants single row on 40-inch beds. He uses 30 pounds of seed on single rows, or 40 pounds with 20 pounds per row on double rows. He uses Demosan fungicide in the hopper boxes, and uses Temik insecticide for early insect control and its unknown growth stimulating benefits.

Rotating cotton each year with sorghum is another practice he utilizes.

Because of poor weather and early freezes the past few years his yield average has been down to about a bale per acre. His yield now is 625 pounds compared to 950 from 1960-69.

"I love cotton," Riley concluded. "I've been interested in cotton all my life. My fellowman has been good to me in many ways. My desire continues to be to return some favor by way of providing a better cotton variety to benefit producers. I've always found that when you help other people, it always comes back."

Thefts top police report

City police are still investigating the theft of a tray of men's diamond rings taken from a display window at Pratt's Jewelry last Saturday. The rings are valued at \$2,678.50.

Wayne Mansell reported an auto theft when \$670 in accessories were taken from his residence at 416 E. 11th. Stolen were a two-way side band radio and bracket, a factory eight-track A-M, F-M radio from the dash, and a CB antenna.

Debra Pryor reported a burglary at 306 Farwell where \$80 in cash was taken.

During the week city police officers

NOW IT'S MY TURN



CLIPS & TIPS

By JOELLA LOVVORN

HERE ARE SOME recipes which have been represented through the Expanded Nutrition Program in Littlefield. They are all nutritious and inexpensive, and can be a good addition to your budget-stretching menus.

Anyone who wishes may attend these programs, stresses Marjorie Smith, Extension Agent with the ENP, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who provided these recipes.

We'll begin with Tuna Slaw.

TUNA SLAW

- 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna
- 1/2 medium head of shredded cabbage
- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 2 Tbsps grated onion [optional]
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Dash pepper

Drain tuna. Break into large pieces. Combine all ingredients. Serves six.

Cabbage is a low-calorie vegetable that is high in Vitamin C.

Everyone in your family needs Vitamin C for overall body strength and to keep teeth and gums healthy. A fruit or vegetable high in Vitamin C should be served every day. Other fruits and vegetable high in Vitamin C are oranges, grapefruit, cantaloupe, tomatoes, and broccoli.

When selecting cabbage, select firm or hard heads that are heavy for their size. Outer leaves should be a good green or red color (depending on type), reasonably fresh and free from serious blemishes.

Cornbread and milk would be good with tuna slaw.

CHICKEN LOAF

- 1 chicken (3 or 4 pound), cooked tender
- 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 tsp. paprika

arrested four men and one woman aged 17 to 21 years for possession of marijuana. A 19-year-old woman was charged with disorderly conduct. Two were jailed for violation of the drinking in public ordinance, and two were jailed for drunk in public.

Scott McNally was taken to Littlefield Hospital shortly after noon Thursday after he was hit by a car. He was riding a bicycle on the sidewalk in front of his residence at 112 E. 20th when he rode out in the street. He was thrown up on the hood of the car, then fell off when the driver locked the car's brakes.

No bones were broken, but he had several bruises and abrasions.

At the county jail, a Littlefield man was charged with disorderly conduct. An Olton man remains in jail on a charge of aggravated assault on the Olton chief of police. Bond is set at \$5,000. A Halfway man was fined \$200 plus court cost on a charge of simple assault.

Bill Roberts of Lubbock reported the theft of household goods valued at \$375 taken from a house south of Littlefield.

DIAL 385-4481 FOR CLASSIFIEDS

HOMINY GRITS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

I'D HEARD ABOUT the college professor that had nearly a whole alphabet after his name who got himself a CB and turned into an instant idiot. Somehow the story didn't quite ring true until this past week.

I had opportunity to ride on an extended trip (and did) with my brother, who just happened to have one in his car, this past week. To say they're addictive might be kind of an understatement. The road-way chit-chat, sometimes can be interesting and amusing. To say the least it makes the miles pass a little easier.

I'M SURE SMOKEY isn't too alarmed nor uneasy about the advent of so many of these devices. They probably serve more as a deterrent to the speeder than furnishing a clear road to burn up the asphalt. Everyone is aware that the "Greenlight" advertised by a motorist can turn to misinformation in a couple of seconds.

Then, too, a patrol car only has to be seen at a distance for the information to be passed all up and down the line. — And traffic slows. For instance, down west of "Ol' Post-Town," a county car was spotted. When we passed by he was hanging over the tailgate of a pick-up-truck, visiting with a couple of local cowboys.

Furthermore the vehicles were completely off the road, and appearances was just a friend.

BUT NEEDLESS to say, being mentioned all the way to Slaton, to Snyder! This in fact that very few vehicles were driving enough over the 100 warrant being stopped.

After the trip my summation CB craze is that "Boogey-Bear" is only a half excuse to hit the air and chat. Believe me, some of the green with envy! — (And, that 10-4!)

I'M SURE THE CB can be misused, but for the most part just a toy that's used to break the monotony of long roads and long time. The good natured ribbing, truckers, and the exotic jargon passed back and forth kind of you want to keep listening. So, ok, good buddy, it's pleasure visitin' with yuh, and I'll catch yuh on the rebound, then, just keep the pedal to the 'n' keep right on poundin' 'em!

OBITUARIES

CELIA BARRERA

Services for Celia Barrera, 40, of Whitharral were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Levelland in St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Burial followed in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home of Levelland.

Mrs. Barrera died at 9 a.m. Sunday in Littlefield Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Goliad, Mrs. Barrera was a housewife and a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Luz; six daughters, Lillie, Aurora, Stella, Luz, Esabel and Jennie, all of Whitharral; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Gonzalez of Edcouch; five sisters, Esabel of Florida, Ermilla of California, Chilo Venavidez of Celina, Ada Gonzales and Irene Gonzales, both of Edcouch; a brother, Oscar

Gonzalez of Edcouch; and a child.

EVELYN NEWKIRK

Services for Mrs. Evelyn Newkirk, 57, of Foydada were Tuesday afternoon in First Church in Foydada.

Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiated, assisted by Hollis P. Foydada Baptist minister.

Burial followed in Cone Co. south of Foydada under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Newkirk died at 1 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include her husband, Roy, of the home; two sisters, H. L. Bishop of Littlefield and Mrs. A. Latham of Dumas; and three others, George E. Berry of Edcouch and B. L. Berry Sr. of Foydada.

District Rotarian

Governor visiting

Rotary District Governor John Tyler of Midland visited the Littlefield Rotarians here Wednesday evening when the club held a club assembly in the Reddy Room at 7:30 p.m. Rotaryans met in the Flame Room during this time.

Governor Tyler will speak at the regular noon meeting today.

Tyler will discuss the program of the coming year for the 45 clubs in the 573rd District of Rotary International which covers most of northwest Texas.

Governor Tyler has been an active Rotarian since early 1966 and is a past president of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club. Tyler recently returned from Rotary's International Assembly in Boca Raton, Fla., and the international convention in New Orleans.



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Sunday thru Friday
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday Evenings
5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Letters to the editor

Lamb County News,

Thank you for all the help you gave us during this year's Miss Lamb County Pageant.

We appreciated the fine coverage and all the time Nilah Rodgers spent making the pageant a success.

Sincerely,

Tau Chi Chapter
Beta Sigma Phi

ANTHONY'S

307 PHELPS

**McANALLY'S
JEWELRY**

323 PHELPS

**J.C.
PENNEY**

408 PHELPS

**SHOP
DOWN
TOWN
LITTLE
FIELD**

**BE
EARLY!**

**ALL DAY SATURDAY
DOWNTOWN
LITTLEFIELD**

**THE
FAIR**

321 PHELPS

SIDWALK SALE

PERRY'S

305 PHELPS

PAZAZ

329 PHELPS

**BARGAINS INSIDE
AND OUTSIDE ALL STORES**

\$AVE!

\$AVE!

\$AVE!

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**SHOP THESE MERCHANTS
AND SAVE!**



**BRING
THE
WHOLE
FAMILY**

**WESTERN
AUTO**

302 PHELPS

**FINDLEY'S
JEWELRY**

429 PHELPS

**WHITE'S
AUTO**

424 PHELPS

**UNHEARD OF SAVINGS SATURDAY
AT THESE MERCHANTS:**

ANTHONY'S

WESTERN AUTO

THE FAIR

FINDLEY'S JEWELRY

PAZAZ

McANALLY'S JEWELRY

PERRY'S

J.C. PENNEY'S

WHITE'S AUTO



Cain-Hamilton vows exchanged in Earth

EARTH—Miss Mary Elizabeth Cain and Gary Dennis Hamilton were married Saturday, July 10 at 5 p.m. in the Earth First United Methodist Church. Rev. Bill Watson, pastor, officiated the double ring ceremony before an altar with two candelabras holding long pink and white tapers and greenery. With the choir loft as a background a large candelabra was fitted with long white tapers decorated with greenery.

The setting included large baskets of carnations, gladiolus and baby's breath. Miss Sherri Winders and Mr. Terry Blanton placed satin kneeling cushions from Mexico before the gold prayer bench set before the altar.

Mrs. Bob Belew, organist, presented traditional nuptial selections and accompanied Mrs. Bill Verden as she sang "The Twelfth of Never."

Given in marriage by William Paul Verden, the bride entered the sanctuary through an arch of white and pink carnations and greenery. She wore a white crepe wedding gown with silk organza and lace overlay. The fitted bodice featured a high empress collar of lace enhanced by seed

pearls. The full matching lace sleeves were shirred to a long fitted cuff fastened by tiny pearl buttons. The full skirt of crepe was overlaid with organza and embellished with appliques of lace flowers centered with seed pearls. A white velvet sash was tied in a bow at the back waist line.

The silk tulle veil was bordered with lace flowers centered with seed pearls. The veil, held in place by a headpiece covered with lace flowers centered with pearls was dotted by appliques of matching lace flowers centered by seed pearls. The gown was designed and made by the bride's mother.

She carried a bouquet of pink and white rosebuds interspersed with baby's breath and tied with white satin streamers. The bouquet was carried atop a Bible covered with lace. The groom had given her the Bible as a wedding gift. Within the Bible was a lace handkerchief made by the groom's great grandmother. She carried out the traditional custom of something old, new, borrowed and blue and wore in her shoe two nickles minted the year of the bridal couples birth. The nic-

kles were given to her by the father of the groom.

As they took the vows, they knelt to take communion. Debbie Verden and Rodney Hamilton placed a crystal wedding rosary over their heads, this following and old Spanish custom symbolizing the unit of the couple in Christ.

Miss Jane Cain of Talco, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Her pink broadcloth gown has a dotted Swiss overlay. It was accented with pink lace at the neckline and pink velvet ribbon at the waistline.

Bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Cain of Talco, sister of the bride, Betty Strebeck of Clovis, N.M., Lindsey Field of Springlake and Sherri Winders and Debra Verden of Earth. They wore matching gowns of pink crepe with pink organza sleeves terminating in lace cuffs. Matching pink lace accented the neckline and pink velvet ribbons decorated the waistline. Each wore a pink garden hat and carried a long stem pink rose.

Macedonio Montes of San Antonio was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Rodney Hamilton of Hattiesburg, Miss., brother of the groom, Mickey Price of Muleshoe, Terry Blanton of Sunnyside, Rodney Geissler, Brent Been and Kirk O'Hair, all of Earth. The groom's attendants wore burgundy. Prince Edward tuxedos with pink evening shirts and burgundy ties.

Guests were registered by Misses Brene Belew, Pam Ott and Elaine Bills.

Miss Paula Verden and Kirk O'Hair, both of Earth were candlelighters. Kyle Jones of Earth was ring bearer. He wore a pale maroon suit with white shirt and maroon bow tie.

Lacy Layman was flower girl. Her gown of polyester dotted Swiss had a sheer dotted Swiss overlay pinafore with lace and pink satin ribbon.

Parents of the newly weds are Mr. and Mrs. Buford Lee Cain of Talco, Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dell Hamilton of Premont.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Cain wore a formal mint green dress with matching jacket accented with pearl cluster buttons. She added white patent accessories. The groom's mother selected a

formal sunset pink gown of acetate with matching organza overlay. Silver buttons accented the organza sleeves. The accessories were silver.

At the reception, Mrs. Kathy Parish and Miss Kelly Haydon presented a number of vocal numbers with Mrs. Parish playing the guitar accompaniment. The newly married couple danced the waltz "I'll Never Love Anyone More."

The bride's table was laid with a pink linen cloth overlaid with a white lace cloth belonging to the bride's grandmother. Centering the table was an eight layer cake decorated with pink roses and angels. Pink punch which flowed from a champagne fountain and cake were served.

The groom's table was covered with gold cloth overlaid with a white cloth with cut work etching and silver appointments.

Renee Wright given shower

PEP—A bridal shower was held in PEP Parish Hall on July 11 honoring Miss Renee Wright, bride-elect of Sydney Albus. Her colors of blue and white were carried out.

The serving table was laid with white lace tablecloth. The centerpiece was two toned blue flowers in a five candle arrangement with a single blue candle in silver candle holders, on each side of arrangement. Crystal and silver appointments were used to serve refreshments of punch, white cake with blue decorations, nuts and mints to the guests.

The registration table was laid with a white lace tablecloth with a single blue rose. Pam Demel served the cake and Vanessa Demel served the punch. Greta Albus set at the register table. Hostesses gift was an electric skillet with a high dome lid.

Hostesses were: Mary Demel, Lydia Green, Marcy Demel, Zita Rohmfeld, Jeanette, Mary, Rose, and Evelyn Albus, Mary Ann Glumpler, Dawahana Stracener, Joy Lewis, Doyleene Ivey and Dorothy Sokora.



RUBY MOUSER

Ruby Mouser retires from postal department

SPADE—Mrs. Ruby Mouser has retired from the Postal Department after 22 years of service. She served her entire 22 years in the Spade Post office, where she began as a clerk in 1954, and served as Postmaster the past 13 years. She retired July 2, 1976.

Mrs. Mouser's husband, Loy Mouser is also a Civil Service retiree, retiring as a Civilian Employee from the U.S. Air Force after 21 years of service.

They are parents of a son, Jim of Dallas and a daughter, Mrs. Jack Durham Jr. of Odessa. They have 3 granddaughters and one grandson.

Mrs. Mouser was honored with a retirement party July 6 in the Fellowship Hall of the Spade Baptist Church.

Hostesses presented her with a plaque commemorating her 22 years of service to the Spade community. A money tree was presented to her by her friends.

The serving table was decorated with an arrangement of pink roses. The pink roses were carried throughout the ship hall. Pink punch cookies were served to attending.

Hostess for the party were Melba Gray, Jo Ann Lera, Eula Mae Jones, Lera Pointer.

Mary Rowen of Ft. Worth was named officer in charge of the Spade Post Office.

AMHERST

MR. AND MRS. Steve Martin of Lubbock named their daughter, Errin Blythe. She was born at St. Mary's Hospital July 11, weighing 8 lbs., 6 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Martin of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Landers, Amherst, are the grandparents.

MRS. MIKE STAFFORD and son, Kent, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brantley last week.

BRENDA DAVIS spent the weekend in Fort Worth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Danny Beach.

MR. AND MRS. Virgil Allen Hinds Jr. and family of Ann Arbor, Mich. returned home after a visit with his parents. They visited his brother, Charles and wife in Littlefield and stopped off with Betty's relatives in Arkansas.

J. C. FRANKS received word that his niece, Mrs. Brenda Collison of Marysville, Calif. had been killed in Nevada as she and her husband were enroute to Kansas early this week where he is stationed in the service. The husband was injured.

MRS. OMA GIPSON returned to Phoenix Wednesday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Elms and family. They took her to the regional airport in Lubbock. Their mother, who accompanied her is remaining for a longer visit.

A LAYETTE shower for Mrs. West Gage (Kynne Beth) will be held Thursday, July 22nd, 8 to 9:30 p.m. in The Flame Room, 500 West 7th, Littlefield.

D'RUTH DYSART, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Robert Dysart, was among the graduates at Texas Tech last Thursday. She majored in elementary education with a minor in math. Her parents attended the ceremony.

MR. AND MRS. Monroe Shulz of Floydada were here with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allensworth, Cody and Amy, during the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Grady Phillips of Knox City arrived Sunday for a visit with the Henry Browns.

AMY BROWNLOW and her cousin, Holly Kern of Morton, attended the Methodist Youth Camp at Ceta Canyon last week. Mrs. Brownlow and her sister took the girls to camp and the pastor of the United Methodist Church at Morton and brought them home. He had served as a counselor for the camp.

MR. AND MRS. Pete Templeton were in San Angelo with their son, Billie, at Angelo State College for the weekend.

CURTIS IVY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ivey and a 1976 graduate of Amherst High School entered to U.S. Air Force June 22 and is taking his basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio. He plans to specialize in Technical training when he is assigned for training in August.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Ivey returned last week from a vacation at Ruidoso.

MR. AND MRS. Clyde Brownlow attended a farewell party honoring the Royce Womack in Morton Friday. They were moving to Snyder.

Long-Berry engagement is announced

AMHERST—Mr. and Mrs. William O. Long of Albuquerque, N.M. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gail Ann to Mr. Dolphus Claude Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cora Lee Berry of Weatherford.

Vows will be read August 7th in a garden ceremony at the home of Mrs. A. B. Duncan and Miss Johnnie Courtney in Canyon.

Miss Long is a graduate of West Texas State University

and has taught in Canyon past four years. She is employed by the Pleasant School District 1976-77. The proposed bridegroom is employed by Perry Equipment Company, Mineral Wells. The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Ted Long are long residents of Amherst and attend the wedding in Canyon.

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July Clearance CONTINUES

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LADIES DRESSES
LADIES SPORTSWEAR
LADIES PANT SUITS
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JUNIOR DRESSES
JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR
JUNIOR SWIMWEAR
CHILDREN'S DRESSES
CHILDREN'S SPORTSWEAR

INFANT & TODDLER DRESSES
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MEN'S SHOES
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<p>Special 3 for 88¢ Stretch nylon knee highs are reinforced with INVISA-GUARD toe, nude heel Plainstitch comfort top Suntan, coffee bean, gala. One size fits all.</p>	<p>Special 88¢ Kitchen towel. Colorful Chick 'n Check design kitchen ensemble of cotton terry. Oven mitt, 88¢. Dish cloth or pot holder, 2 for 88¢.</p>				
<p>JULY CLEARANCE CONTINUES</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;"> <p>100% POLYESTER SHORT LENGTH, ORIG. \$1.22 NOW .88</p> </td> <td style="width: 50%;"> <p>100% DOUBLE KNIT ON ROLLS, ORIG. \$1.33 NOW .99</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td> <p>100% PATCH WORK POLYESTER, ORIG. \$3.99 NOW \$2.88</p> </td> <td> <p>50% POLY 50% COTTON GAUZE, STRIPES AND SOLIDS, NOW \$1.33</p> </td> </tr> </table>		<p>100% POLYESTER SHORT LENGTH, ORIG. \$1.22 NOW .88</p>	<p>100% DOUBLE KNIT ON ROLLS, ORIG. \$1.33 NOW .99</p>	<p>100% PATCH WORK POLYESTER, ORIG. \$3.99 NOW \$2.88</p>	<p>50% POLY 50% COTTON GAUZE, STRIPES AND SOLIDS, NOW \$1.33</p>
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EXCEDRIN TABLETS **\$1.37** 100-CT.

MIRACLE PRICES

Rita Young, Rev. Ilseng wed in Colorado rites

The Rocky Ford Colorado, Assembly of God Church was setting on June 18, for the candlelight wedding of Rita Young of Rocky Ford, and Rev. Randy Ilseng, of Huffman. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Rocky Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ilseng of Huffman.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Rev. Ted Britain, with music provided by Mrs. Shirley Spate, organist, and Virgil Ortega, vocalist. Two large baskets of pink glads and blue carnations graced the altar, flanked by candelabra with seven tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of bridal satin, featuring long puffed sleeves of bridal lace. Empire waist was accented with lace, and gown boasted a scoop neckline. Hem of gown was trimmed in lace as was the chapel length train. Gown was made by mother of the bride. Bride's only jewelry was a strand of seed pearls with matching earrings. She carried an orchid corsage with three sweetheart roses attached to

streamer. p a Bible.

Bride's attendants included Mrs. Patti Stone of Waxahachie, Kathleen Ilseng, sister of the groom, Margo Cox, sister of the bride, and Angela, cousin of the bride, who served as flower girl. Girls' gowns were fashioned of sky blue polyester knit, trimmed in white lace, styled like bride's gown except for short puffed sleeves. They wore white picture hats of nylon, and carried satin wrapped hot pink carnations.

Groom wore a sky blue formal suit trimmed in dark blue velvet, with matching velvet tie over light blue ruffled shirt. His boutonniere was a white carnation, centered with a sweetheart rose.

Robert Loosier of Dallas, friend of the groom served as best man, and other attendants included Rick Young, brother of bride, and Steven Butler. Doug Butler and David Meigs were ushers, while little Ronnie Britain was ringbearer. Candlelighters were David Meigs and Doug Butler. Groom's attendants wore formal white jackets and navy blue slacks. Best man was

attired in a white tuxedo and black pants, and all wore sky blue shirts and white ties. Ringbearer wore blue pants, white shirt, and blue vest, and carried rings on a heart shaped satin pillow made by Mrs. Young.

Just after reciting their vows, bride and groom symbolized the joining of their lives by lighting one large candle from two smaller candles. After Rev. Britain pronounced them man and wife, they partook of communion as a dedication of their lives to God.

Mother of the bride wore a floor length mint green dress with long floral sheer sleeves. Groom's mother was dressed in a baby pink, sleeveless long dress, and each had a corsage of pink and blue carnations. Lenae Ilseng, sister of the groom offered the guest book.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in church basement with Mrs. Ralph Warren, Leota Cox, Cathy Cox, Juanita Butler, Leverna Rains, and Linda Swedhin assisting. Highlight of reception table was the four-tiered white wedding

cake decorated in sky blue and hot pink roses. Cake was topped with a lacy heart, centered with wedding bells and flanked by tiny crystals doves. Pillars divided the tiers, with a miniature bride and groom placed between second and third tier. Cake was made by Mrs. Dale Turner of Manzanola.

Bride is a 1974 graduate of Rocky Ford High School and a 1976 graduate of Southwestern Assembly of God Junior College. She has been employed as assistant Dean of Women at Southwestern Assembly of God College at Waxahachie.

Groom is a graduate of Huffman High School and attended Southwestern Assembly of God Bible College for two years. He is serving as associate pastor at Forrest Lane Assembly of God Church in Dallas.

Following a wedding trip thru Colorado mountains, the couple returned to Dallas where Rita is employed at State Farm Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ilseng hosted a rehearsal supper in basement of the church on June 17, for members of

wedding party.

The Charles Youngs are former residents of the Spade Community and Rita attended school at Spade for her first five years. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young of Rt. 2, Littlefield and also Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parker of Bovina, formerly of Littlefield. Rita's mother is the former Norma Parker. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young also attended the wedding.

Senior seminar slated at SPC

For the second year, South Plains College at Levelland will sponsor an annual Summer Seminar for Seniors Aug. 9-13.

Six courses will be offered, and cost will be \$2 a class.

Course schedule includes: 9 to 10 a.m. — Course I — Our Changing Culture: The World As Seen by a Grandchild; and Course II — Physical Fitness for Seniors.

10 to 10:30 a.m. — Coffee Break.

10:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Course I — History of the Southwest — Local Emphasis; and Course II — Psychology of Aging.

11:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Lunch.

1:30-2:30 p.m. — Course I — Environment and You: A Concern for Older Citizens; and Course II — Macramé.

Persons attending may select one class from each time period. The \$2 charge per class covers cost of supplies and donuts for the morning coffee break.

Lunch will be available in the College Cafeteria daily for \$1.25 a person.

Registration for the seminar must be made by Aug. 6. For additional information contact either Don Yarbrough, dean of continuing education at SPC, or Bobby James, administrative assistant for continuing education, at (806) 894-4921.



JOE BLEVINS receives a certificate from Eugene R. Lindemann for Blevins' work in environmental education. Blevins was booklet chairman for the South Plains Chapter of the SCSA and will place the books in all the area schools.

Joe Blevins honored at College Station

Joe Blevins of Littlefield was honored Friday night, July 16, at College Station, for his work in environmental education by the Texas Council of Soil Conservation Society of America.

OES hosts installation

The Order of Eastern Star meeting was opened by Worthy Matron Dixie Hall, a welcome given to members and visitors with a good attendance. The flag of our country was presented and Pledge of Allegiance given. Minutes were read by the secretary and other business was conducted.

There were 13 officers present with five pro-tems. They were: Betty Melton, secretary; Joyce Branham, conductress; Bill Weige, marshal; Finus Branham, chaplain; and Leon Burch as sentinel. Installation of two officers was held with Georgia DeBusk as installing officer and Joyce Branham as installing marshal.

Those installed were Bill

Weige as marshal and Leon Burch as sentinel.

A memorial was given in honor of Mrs. Pearl Cassell.

The program was a lovely patriotic poem given by Doris Frey, followed by retiring the flag of our country.

Afterwards refreshments in fellowship hall were served by Madge and Jimmy Cannon, Georgia, and David DeBusk and Dixie and Benny Hall. Refreshments were home made ice cream with cake.

Founder's Day this year is Saturday August 7th in Arlington. Tickets are available. The next meeting will be Aug. 17 at the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

ica.

Blevins was booklet chairman for the South Plains Chapter of SCSA. The chapter placed the most recent environmental books for children in schools. The booklets published and sold at a minimal cost by the Society.

Blevins is district coordinator for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service at Littlefield.

The Society is a non-profit scientific and educational organization dedicated to advancing the science and good land use. It has over 14,000 members throughout the world.

Texas has 22 SCSA chapters.

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Welcome

To Likable, Livable Littlefield

THE MERCHANTS OF LITTLEFIELD welcome Ray and Kaye Lynn Pendergast to the city. Both are graduates of Plainview High School and they have been married seven years. Ray, a 1972 graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in agri-business, is new manager of the Federal Land Bank here. Kaye Lynn is a secretary with Lamb County Electric. The couple lives east of Littlefield and are Methodists. (Staff Photo)

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\$8.95 S/Yd

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\$9.95 S/Yd As Low As

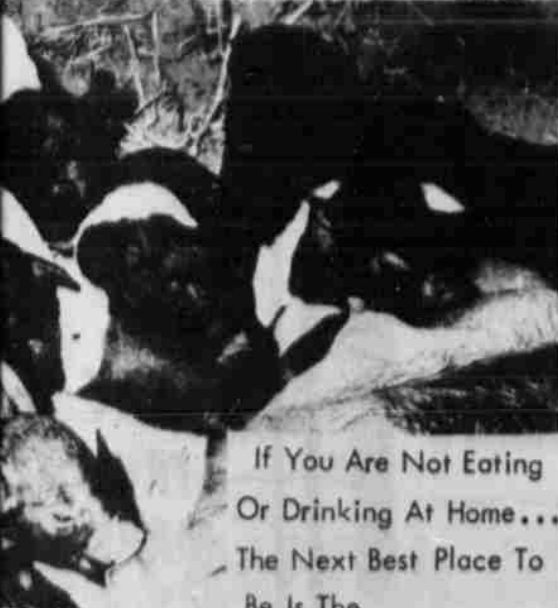
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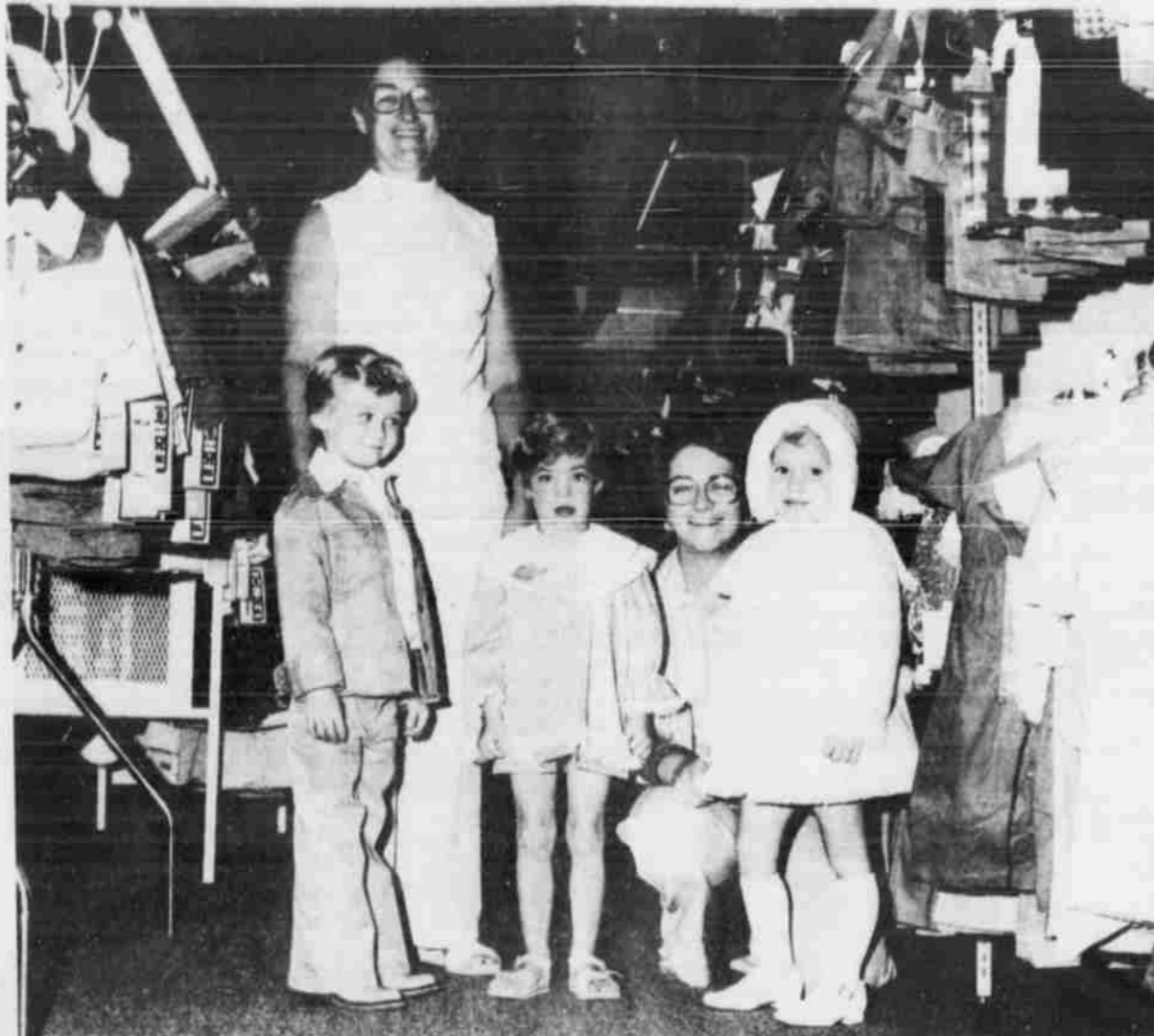


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LITTLEFIELD... THE TOTAL CITY



MODELING SOME OF THE fashionable children's clothing that can be found at the Children's Nook in Littlefield are [from left] Kelli Kloiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Kloiber; Allyson Brunson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brunson; and Kristy Friday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Friday. Store owners Dottie Lichte and Gail Kloiber invite all kids to bring their parents along to the Children's Nook, for the best quality and widest selection of children's apparel around. [Staff Photo]

FEATURING THE CHILDREN'S NOOK

With a complete line of famous brand clothing, gifts and accessories for the "younger" generation, it is small wonder that the Children's Nook in Littlefield has attracted customers from all over West Texas.

"It's amazing how far away people have come to shop here," says Gail Kloiber, one of the new store owners. "We've had people from Muleshoe, Levelland, Morton and all over the area come in. I think we're getting a good reputation for our children's clothing."

Gail and her mother, Dottie Lichte, bought the store just last Monday from L. V. and Opal Pierce, who had owned the store for almost two years as Pierce's Specialty Shop for Tots. Gail had been working in the store since last Christmas, and had mentioned to Pierce that if he ever thought about selling she would be interested in buying it.

When Pierce suffered a heart attack a couple of week ago, he and his wife decided to sell. Gail and Dottie purchased all the merchandise and are now co-owners.

The Children's Nook, lo-

cated at 331 Phelps Ave., runs a complete line of children's apparel size infant to 6X, which runs to about second grade age.

In addition, they have a well-stocked department which includes a wide variety

of gaily colored stuffed animals, wall plaques, fluffy blankets, jewelry and even some handsomely made umbrellas and diaper bags.

Protection for little feet can be found in the shoe department, and coats for winter are

now in stock and more will be arriving soon.

Among the top line brand names to be found in the Children's Nook are Wranglers, Billy the Kid, Martha Miniature, Dan Skin, Kingston, Biquette, Buster Brown, Bullfrog Knit, Health Tex, Bryan and Miniworld. Also available are Quiltex blankets, Shirey lingerie and Little Butter and Step and stride shoes.

Gail and Dottie are planning their gigantic, store-wide grand opening sale this Monday, featuring three door prizes and hourly specials.

Persons coming in to the store Monday can register for the drawing at the end of the day, when a quilt, diaper bag and nite-lite lamp will be given away. Each hour a different item will go on sale at a price far below retail, and customers are urged to check back at the store often.

The big sale will continue until Thursday. Many items are red-tagged right now and need to be cleared out so that new fall merchandise can be brought in.

The Children's Nook has a lay-away plan and accepts Mastercharge. Gift certificates are also available.

Grand Opening of the CHILDRENS NOOK

Mon. Thru Thurs.

★ Door Prizes

★ Hourly Markdowns Monday Only

Reductions Throughout The Store

Formerly Pierce's Specialty Shop

SAVING here is childs play

Name Brand Merchandise For The Younger Generation

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Gail Kloiber
Owners

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All Specials Include Salad Bar

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Wednesday MEATLOAF 2.99

Thursday STEAK NIGHT 2.99

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* SUNDAY BUFFET 2.99 * WEEK DAYS 2.99

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Kate large, 3 bedroom, den, 2 car garage on 150 ft. lot. Storm cellar and storage house. 902 E. 24th.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat. Lovely back yard. 1238 W. 14th.

2 bedroom on 500 W. 4th. Only \$3,750.

4 bedroom, 2 baths, large den. Very nice. 515 N. Sunset.

3 bedroom, central heat, completely re-decorated. 1023 W. 7th St.

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Overcast Park. Very nice. 310 E. 21st.

3 bedroom, den, ref. etc. on large lot. 1103 Phelps.

3 bedroom, den, utility room. Sleep in rear 1208 E. 9th.

We have two lovely new brick homes on W. 14th. Also two on 28th.

Gilbert Lenneman 385-3822 Sandra Richards 385-5719
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Equal Housing Opportunity

Babe Ruth squad eliminated by Olton

The Littlefield 13-year-old Babe Ruth All-stars were eliminated from the district tourney in Muleshoe as Olton rallied for seven runs in the eighth inning for a 10-6 win. The game was knotted at 3-3 at the end of the regulation seven innings, thanks to the two-hit pitching of Littlefield's Eddie Gregory up to that point.

Then Olton, batting in the top half of the inning, got a good break when the first

Littlefield error of the game let in two runs, and from there they pushed across five more

that put the locals in a 10-3 hole.

Littlefield made it to the third round of the double-elimination tourney by whipping Plainview 7-3 after an opening loss to Muleshoe.

Against Plainview, Newton twirled a two-hitter and struck out six batters, while the Littlefield fielders turned in four double plays.

Gregory connected with a double and single to lead the local All-stars. Flores and Johnson pitched in two singled apiece, and Jerry Jackson and Timian hit singles.

The 13-year-old tourney ended Jr. Babe Ruth baseball in Littlefield for the summer.

LCC golf tourney set this weekend

A field of 60 teams is expected this weekend as the Littlefield Country Club July Partnership readies for tee-off. Club pro Leo Bleeker said plans have been made for five flights of 12 teams each. Entry fee is \$40 per team, and 22

golfing duos had signed to play as of Monday afternoon.

Players will be flighted after the first round of the two-day golf tournament on the LCC par-71 course. Last year, the team of Jay White-Ron Butler from Lamesa won the crown with a 134 total.

They'll be among the favorites if they return this summer. Other pairs to watch include Alvin and Steve Webb and Neal Duffy-Smiley Monroe, who have both won this tournament in years past.

Saturday tee-off times are 9 a.m. for teams with a nine and over handicap, and 2 p.m. for all others. The final rounds will be played Sunday, again at 9 and 2.

All the entry fee money will go into the winner's purse and can be cashed in for merchandise.

Stripers stocked in Texas lakes

Texas' striped bass program continues to grow more successful each year as hatchery personnel and fisheries technicians gain experience in rearing and stocking the predator fish.

By the end of June, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries workers had reared and stocked some 1.3 million two-inch striper in 10 inland lakes and San Antonio Bay.

P&WD fish culturist Charles Gray of Fort Worth said he has accumulated "50 pounds of information" on the culture of striped bass in the past year.

"Weather was cooperative in 1976," said Gray, "and we have learned more about how to handle delicate striped bass fry, feeding and other aspects of rearing a saltwater fish in freshwater hatcheries."

Striped bass are anadromous, that is, they normally live in salt water but ascend rivers to spawn in fresh water. They have proved to be highly successful controls for rough fish in large, openwater reservoirs in Texas and other states.

Freshwater lakes receiving striped bass fingerlings this year included: Amistad, 63,000; Canyon, 90,000; Fal-

con, 150,000; Granbury, 86,000; Possum Kingdom, 100,000; Sam Rayburn, 116,000; Spence, 35,000; Toledo Bend, 60,000; Travis, 176,000; an Whitney, 232,000.

The upper reaches of San Antonio Bay near the mouth of the Guadalupe River received some 200,000 fish.

However, Gray pointed out that in order to stock the 1.3 million striper, some 8.3 million newly hatched fry had to be obtained and held in the hatchery rearing ponds for 60 days.

"We received three million tiny striped bass from the federal hatchery in South Carolina," said Gray. "The bulk of production came from adult fish in two Texas lakes, Spence north of San Angelo and Toledo Bend on the Louisiana border."

Fry were reared at the Dundee, Possum Kingdom, San Angelo Numbers One and Two, Fort Worth and Lewisville Hatcheries.

Stripers also were cultured at the Palacios Marine Fisheries Station.



Inter-city (Sudan and Amherst) All-stars

Money approved for repair

Twenty repair projects in 16 state parks totaling some \$978,000 have been approved by Texas Parks and Wildlife Commissioners.

Bulk of the work is set for San Jacinto State Park and monument where subsidence

is taking a heavy toll at the historic site. Commissioners approved \$764,949 in repairs to the park's reflecting pool, residence and sewage system and repair to the base of the monument.

P&WD Engineering Divi-

sion Director Clayton said the Texas Legislature appropriated some \$1.3 billion for repair work to state parks during the 1976 fiscal year with another \$1.6 billion for FY 1977.

"Commissioners earlier approved 75 projects worth \$795,855," said Rutter, "managed to save some \$100 million in construction costs on previous work which will be used for current projects."

Rutter said the \$1.3 billion repair budget for the fiscal year is minor compared to the ever-increasing all state recreational facilities.

During the past 18 months some \$40 million has been spent on new park construction.

The first fiberglass vault pole used in the Olympics made its appearance in the 1964 Games at Tokyo, an advantage over metal poles that it permits handling above 15 feet, thus making vaults of over 18 feet possibility.



LITTLEFIELD PITCHER BOBBY MARTINEZ is congratulated Monday night after firing a one-hitter to beat Plainview American 3-0. The win put Littlefield into the finals against Inter-city in the Little League All-star tourney Tuesday night. [Staff Photo]

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Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE SET OF 4	Plus F.E.T. Per Tire And Old Tires Off Your Car
6.00-15L	4 for \$ 97.00	\$1.72
F78-14	4 for \$110.00	\$2.39
G78-15	4 for \$123.00	\$2.58
H78-15	4 for \$128.00	\$2.80

Tire Shortage? Due to a work stoppage at tire factories, some sizes may be in short supply. Most Goodyear locations, however, still have tires to fit your needs. If your dealer or store does not have your size, they will provide you with a Rain Check assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

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\$8.88 Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.

- Complete chassis lubrication, oil change and filter
- Helps ensure long wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance
- Please phone for appointment
- Includes light trucks

Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

Brakes Your Choice

2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)

OR

4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

\$40.88 Additional parts extra if needed

Engine Tune-Up

- Our mechanics electronically fine-tune your engine • New points, plus & condenser • Test charging/starting systems, adjust carburetor • Helps maintain a smooth running engine • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW & light trucks.

\$36.88 6 cyl. Add \$4 for 8 cyl. \$2 for air cond. \$4 Less for cars with electronic ignition

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- Fits windows 22 1/2" to 36" wide. Plugs into household electric outlet.
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- Bonus cooling coil pre-cools refrigerant, increases efficiency.
- Two-speed fan circulates air with or without cooling.

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COCA COLA 32 Oz. Btl. \$1.29

APPLES Lbs. 4/51¢

CANNING PEACHES Box \$8.00

SPECIAL RED FISH Lb. 89¢

DRUM FISH

FRESH FISH EVERY THURSDAY

Marigold MILK Gal. \$1.39 Plus Deposit

Taking Orders For Frozen Strawberries, Peaches, Apricots, Cherries & Pineapple Chunks.

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by Nillah Rodgers
YEARS AGO
COUNTY HAS bor-
stage that will
in Lamb County's
annual Cotton Festi-
stage was used in
the 1955 South
of Cotton contest.
stage will be in
the County Court-
approximately 3,000
be installed in the
the post office,
and Courthouse. The
will begin with an all
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Betty Lou Purdy, Gay
Brenda Chisholm,
s, Martha Williams,
ulse, Roxene Bing-
ann Parrack, Nancy
ay Maner, Ruth
nita Gallini, Jo Ann
ula Carmickle, Joni
when, Georgia Ann
Carol Caldwell,
Lovelace, Patricia
Sandra Kimbrough,
over, Linda Truelock,
Cameron Hulse, Betty
Windwehen, Louise
Joan Greer, and
Duncan.



REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE Jim Reese talks politics with Leader-News editor Joella Lovvorn last week as he passed through Littlefield. Reese, from Odessa, is hoping to unseat longtime congressman George Mahon in the November election. He has been hitting the campaign trail in West Texas this summer with manager Bob Madison in this compact mobile home. [Staff Photo]

Harrell were married in a double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Lee Hemphill performing the rites in front of the candle-lighted altar.

LITTLEFIELD received their first merchandise price lists this week since the discontinuance of the office of Price Administration.

Two items used by every family took jumps in prices. Butter jumped from about 65 cents a pound to 85 cents. Bread increased from 12 cents a loaf to 13 cents a loaf in most places of business.

THERE WILL BE an election party on the eve of July 27 for the Democratic primary returns. A loud speaker has been rented for the occasion, and also a large board on which the votes will be tallied has been ordered. Come on in and have a big time with your friends and neighbors.

A SPEAKING spree will be held on the main street of Littlefield on the eve of the election. Hart Camp and Amherst are also sponsoring can-

didates speaking.

THE JUNIOR CHAMBER of Commerce with the help of businessmen are well advanced in the building of the rodeo grounds for the big rodeo planned in September. New bleachers being built will hold about 5,000. Temporary bleachers can be moved in to seat another 5,000.

PAUL PHARRIS, Lions Club president, has named the following to committees: Durwood Howell, Lyle Brandon and Tom Hilburn, attendance; Bill Hall, by laws; Sam Hutson and Slim Fowler, convention; Don Bell and Frank Bartley, finance; Bob Kirk and D. W. Bawcom, education; Harry Kline, Wayne Brown and C. W. Grant, membership; E. G. Alexander, Oley Robbins and E. C. Caldwell, program; John H. Nail, T. R. Collins and Ivan Fowler, publicity; Alvin Bagwell, J. D. Smith and T. R. Collins activities.

39 YEARS AGO

THE LITTLEFIELD School Board discussed everything from raising taxes to banning boxing and wrestling matches in the high school gymnasium. No action was taken when one member voiced disapproval of the wrestling and boxing. The annual school election was ordered. Trustees Homer Hall and J. W. James will either be elected or new trustees will be named.

PAT BOONE has signed agreements to enlarge the buildings on Phelps now occupied by the Piggly Wiggly store and Stone's Variety. This

will give both almost double the floor space and entrances on two streets.

INTEREST quickened in local politics this week when Beaman Phillips at the City Barbershop and Jack Farr, local jeweler filed their names as candidates for city commissioner. Mayor Pat Boone announced he will be a candidate to succeed himself. If all who have been mentioned become candidates there will be enough to make up half a dozen tickets. Most mentioned as candidate for mayor is Homer Hall who made the race two years ago. Suggested as possible mayoralty candidates are T. Wade Potter, Jimmy Brittain, Ed Key, and a half dozen names have been talked of as possible commissioners.

A CREW OF carpenters are completely remodeling the old Littlefield Hotel building on XIT Drive, and making the modernized building into an up-to-date hospital for Drs. Payne and Shotwell. Also associated with them will be a dentist, Dr. Max Wood.

MRS. RAY BLESSING became owner last week of the Delano Cafe, the newest cafe in Littlefield. The cafe which opened a few months ago was built by Judge L. R. Crockett last fall.

AN OLTON MAN and his wife both approximately 50 years of age were both adjudged insane in county court at Olton this week. They were taken to Wichita Falls by Sheriff Loyd. He deputized Roy Gilbert to assist him in transferring the couple.



THESE PEOPLE participated in the Saturday walk-a-thon. Pledges totaled about \$600.

Youths raise \$600 walking

The United Pentecostal Church of Littlefield conducted a walk-a-thon Saturday. They started out at 7 in the morning. All member making the walk asked for pledges, but walked even if they didn't have pledges.

Participating in the walk were Rev. T. F. Starnes, Ina Sarnes, Charles Sanders, Fay Sanders, Chuck Sanders, La Dena Sanders, Ethelene Carter, Janie Casas, Norma Casas, Nora Casas, Lora Casas, Alton Cox, Priscilla Cox, Elaine Cox, Melvin Cox, Matthew Cox, Randy Leos, Pee Wee Hernandez, Janie Cordao, Dina Garcia, Becky Garcia, Robert Garcia, and Jackie Vanmatre. They raised approximately \$600.

WE GIVE WE GIVE WE GIVE WE GIVE WE GIVE WE GIVE WE GIVE WE GIVE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 25

...SUPER SAVINGS

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS TUESDAY & SATURDAY.

If you want good ole fashion beef, come to the Kountry Boy Super Market. You'll get the best in the west. We will be glad to special cut any orders.

RABBIT USDA GOVT. INSP., LOW CHOLESTEROL, HIGH PROTEIN LB. **\$1.39**

CHUCK ROAST USDA Choice, Beef, Lb. **55¢**

GROUND BEEF FRESH, LB. **55¢**

BACON DECKER'S, 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

SHOULDER ROAST USDA CHOICE BEEF, LB. **65¢**

FRANKS HORMEL'S, 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

BACON ENDS & PIECES DECKER'S, 3-LB. BOX **\$1.59**

SUMMER SAUSAGE DECKER'S, LB. **98¢**

Check our new brand of lunch meat. We have a complete line of Hormel Lunch Meat.

BEANS RANCH STYLE, 300 CAN **4/\$1**

TOMATO SAUCE Mountain Pass 8 Oz. **6/89¢**

TERI TOWELS JUMBO **2/99¢**

ENCHILADA SAUCE El Monterey Powered, 4 Oz. Can **59¢**

STEAK SAUCE HEINZ 57, 10 1/2 OZ. **89¢**

PINESOL 16 OZ. **69¢**

COFFEE CRYSTALS FOLGER'S 10 OZ. **\$3.09**

SHORTENING SNOWDRIFT, 48 OZ. **\$1.09**

EVAPORATED MILK PET, 13 OZ. **3/95¢**

PAMPERS DAYTIME 30's **\$2.19**

ORANGE DRINK BODEN'S RICH 'N' READY, GAL. **99¢**

OVEN CLEANER EASY OFF, 16 OZ. **\$1.09**

COMET CLEANSER 14 OZ. **4/\$1**

FURNITURE POLISH FAVOR 12 OZ. **87¢**

COFFEE MATE 11 OZ. **89¢**

CANNING LIDS BALL, REG. SIZE 12 COUNT BOX SPAM, 12 OZ. **35¢**

LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. **\$1.09**

CANNISTER KOOL AID, 34 OZ. **\$1.59**

MIXED NUTS TOM SCOTT, 12 OZ. **89¢**

SUNCHIPS FRITO LAY, 9 OZ., TWIN **79¢**

CRACKERS KEEBLER, ZESTA SALTINES, 1 LB. BOX **49¢**

DAIRY SPECIALS

BUTTERMILK BELL, 1/2 GAL. **69¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE BELL, 24 OZ. **89¢**

BISCUITS KOUNTRY FRESH TEXAS STYLE, 12 OZ. **4/\$1**

MARGARINE BLUEBONNET, SPREAD, 2 LB. **87¢**



APPLE BUTTER KIMBELL, 18 OZ. **2/69¢**

MR. COFFEE FILTERS 100 COUNT **99¢**

FRUIT DRINKS WAGNER'S, 32 OZ. **3/\$1**

ZEE TOWELS JUMBO **2/99¢**

INSTANT TEA NESTEA, 3 OZ. **\$1.39**

CAKE MIXES DUNCAN HINES, LAYER ONLY **57¢**

BATH TISSUE SOFT 'N' PRETTY, 4 ROLL **69¢**

TOMATOES LBS. **4/\$1**

APPLES WASHINGTON WINESAP EXTRA FANCY, LBS. **5/\$1**

BANANAS LBS. **5/\$1**

PEACHES CALIFORNIA, LB. **4/\$1**

POTATOES IDAHO RUSSETT, BAKER LB. **19¢**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

CORN KOLD COUNTRY WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN, 2 OZ. MIX OR **2/89¢**

GREEN BEANS KOLD COUNTRY, 2 OZ. MATCH **2/89¢**

TV DINNERS Morton's, Your Choice Meat Loaf, Chicken, Beef **2/97¢**

HONEY BUNS MORTON, 9 OZ. **49¢**

MJB COFFEE PREMIUM QUALITY, 1 LB. **\$1.79**

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

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AMHERST

WEEKEND GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown were their grandchildren, Rhonda, Michael and Ricky Jedike of El Paso and Benji Wallace of Brownfield.

MRS. BILL BRADLEY took her grandson, Brad Huise, home to Oklahoma City early last week, after his visit here.

MR. AND MRS. L.W. McMillan of Dallas were weekend guests of his sister, Mrs. N. H. Humphries and Mr. Humphries.

MR. AND MRS. Don Hevern were in Lubbock with her mother, Mrs. Susie Lynch, and brothers Thursday through Saturday. Her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Walsh and sons of Bolivia were there. They all attended the Hayloft dinner theater Thursday night.

REV. DARRIS Eggar of Lubbock will be guest at the evening service at the United Methodist Church next Sunday. He will be guest speaker and will discuss "General Conference and Its Action." There will be a question and answer period.

BILL FLOYD of Sunray visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Floyd this week. His father has been ill several days, here in the hospital and in Lubbock.

MRS. KAREN RICH and son, Travis moved to Vernon Tuesday where she will be a primary teacher. She has been a member of the Amherst school primary department for five years. She will be greatly missed here and she and Travis have the best wishes of Amherst.

MICHELE ACKER of Nazareth is the guest of Cassie Mote this week.

MR. AND MRS. W. P. Holland returned from Tres Ritos Tuesday. Their grandson, Stephen Brantley of Albuquerque returned with them and will visit them and his other grandparents, the Harry Brantleys.

MR. AND MRS. J. T. Smathers have returned from an extended visit with their sons and daughters at Pasco, Wash. and Butt, Mont. When they came home in late June from Montana, snow was falling. They saw a large and varied fruit crop in the making in the northwest.

MR. AND MRS. W. L. Downing were in Lubbock for the Fourth of July activities

with her son, Glen Vaughn and family.

GUESTS of her sister, Mrs. Lamar Kelly and family last week were Dr. and Mrs. Herman Moyer of Derby, Kansas. They and the Kellys visited their parents, the W.D. Grays in Hinton, Okla. and attended a Gray family reunion at nearby Red Rock Canyon.

MRS. ALLIE TAYLOR met her daughter, Mrs. Glenda Garrard of Borger in Hereford Friday. She brought her son Dino Sullins that far after his visit with her.

MR. AND MRS. Gary White of Dallas spent Sunday with hre grandparnets, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Long. They went on for a tour of Colorado and Wyoming.

MRS. NORVEL CLURE and Mrs. Nona Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smathers Wednesday and Thursday. They were from Davis, Okla.

WANDA WHITE of Austin visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Crawford and their father, Willis White last week. Charlotte Crawford was home from Amarillo for her birthday the weekend of July 10. Others here during the weekend were Mrs. Donnie Shafer and two children of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. Edward White of Sundown.

RICHARD LEMER and sons Terry, Joe and Jeff fished at Red Bluff in Texas during the weekend. Mrs. Lemer (Doris) visited her sister Mrs. Alvin Baker in Hobbs, N.M.

MR. AND MRS. Bob Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson were in Ruidoso for the weekend.

TODD ELMS of Lake Jackson is visiting his grandparents, the Bill Elms and Don Heverns.

MR. AND MRS. H. M. Gregory visited relatives in Raymondville recently.

MRS. RUTH HOLLADAY and daughter, Josita of Canyon are guests of Ruth's mother, Mrs. R. H. Campbell the first of the week. Josita is remaining for a longer visit.

MR. AND MRS. V. R. Stagner returned from a tour of 10 states and visited their daughter in Rogers, Ark.

80 attended 4-H Rally

Good food and games were the order of the day for 80 people who attended the 1976 4-H Rally Day. The event was held in the Lamb County Agriculture and Community Building, and was sponsored by the Lamb County 4-H County Council.

Sudan 4-H Club won the attendance trophy. They had the largest percentage of their members present.

4-H members from each club led group games. Games includes three-legged races, two-sack races, volleyball and many others.

Those attending the event

were: Amherst- Mrs. George Tooley, Missi, Buffi and Kelly; Tina, Tracy and Tammy Cowan; Cindy McDaniel; Sheri Payne and Michele Gage. Littlefield- Debbie Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. Art Foley and Dan; Donald, Jeff and Ricky Bryant; Mr. and Mrs. Haley Reynolds, Heath and Kyle; Garland Wilkinson; Brad Walden; Mrs. Delbert Smith, Amy and Donna; Robert Hill; John Shipp; Cory Logsdon and Diann Lobban and Misty.

From Olton- Mr. and Mrs. Landon Smith, Rodney, Londi and Killi; Melissa McFadden and Shannon Thomas. Springlake-Earth- Mrs. Lexie Branscum, Dawn, Wendy and Glenn; Mrs. Gene Templeton and Lesa; Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Graham, Michael and Tom; Mrs. Ray Joe Riley, Jodie and Kevin; and Loretta James.

From Sudan- Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Black, Donald and Dora; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moss and Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Pudd Wiseman, Linda, Randy and Wendy; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pierce and Celia; Mrs. Lewis and Gary; Brad Franks; Cathy Ham; Jamie Ingole; Charlie Fisher; Marvin Bowling and Danny Foster. Spade- Mr. and Mrs. Don Prentice and Kelly; Victor Soliz and Janie Cordao.

The Extension Agents commended the 4-H Council for the outstanding manner in which they planned and conducted Rally Day.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in the area on the following dates.

Tuesday, July 27: Morton, 9:30-11:45.

Wednesday, July 28: Circleback, 9:00-10:00; Bula #1, 10:30-11:30; Enochs, 11:45-1:00.

Thursday, July 29: Springlake #1, 10:30-12:00; Earth, 1:00-3:45.

Friday, July 30: Pleasant Valley, 11:00-12:00; Sudan #2, 1:00-3:45.

Sudan warns dog owners

The city council of Sudan is requesting that all dog owners restrain their pets either by leash or by locking them up in a fenced yard.

A number of dogs have been running wild throughout the city, causing property damage and general havoc. There have been instances reported of dogs chasing children home or down the street.

The city council admonishes dog owners to be more careful with their pets. If the problem persists, the city government has warned more stringent measures will be taken.

Senior centers named, meeting set for Aug. 5

A group of eighteen concerned citizens of Littlefield met Monday night, July 19th at the First Baptist Church for the purpose of developing a Committee on Aging.

Needs, resources and possible solutions were the main topics of discussion. The meeting was presided over by Susan Crawford, director of the Area Agency on Aging and by Kay Garney, Vista Volunteer in Lamb County. Temporary officers elected are: Kay Garney, chairman; Beatrice Parks, vice chairman; and Louise Roger, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for an open meeting to be held August 5 at 7 p.m. in the Willey Room, at the Lamb County REA Building.

All interested people are urged to attend.

Betty Koontz horse director for pageant

By MRS. TOM STANSELL
OLTON— Betty Koontz is the director of the horses whose riders will carry flags in the opening scene of "Giants of the Great Plateau," a musical drama which will be presented July 30-31 at 8:30 p.m. some six miles north of Olton on the DeVurn Mandrell place.

Betty became interested in horses during her childhood which was spent in Bonham and at Tulare, Calif. She is a graduate of Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif.

After her marriage to Charles Koontz they moved to Hawaii where he was employed by the first commercial feed lot in the islands. Mrs. Koontz studied art, took ukulele lessons, learned to do the hula and served three years as youth director for Barbers Point Naval Air Station in Honolulu.

Koontz managed a feed lot in Roswell, N.M. While in that city, Mrs. Koontz became interested in tennis. She is a member of the Olton Tennis Club and helps sponsor tournaments.

Mr. and Mrs. Koontz, Sandy and Todd moved to Olton in 1969. At a meeting of the "Cowbells" it was decided to sponsor the Buckaroo Rodeo to be held annually. Mrs. Koontz is active in that program.

Senior centers workshop set

A regional workshop on the development and operation of multi-purpose senior centers will be held at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on July 23, at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University in Lubbock.

Featured speaker at the workshop will be M. K. McQueen, director of the Panhandle Regional Office on Aging. The workshop is free, and all interested persons are urged to attend.

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SANTA FE RAILWAY presented 17 scholarship and achievement awards totaling \$3,125 to FFA youths at their 48th annual convention July 15 at Dallas Memorial Auditorium. J. J. assistant manager-sales, made achievement award presentations to David Booth of Amherst, Doug Reinart of Hereford, second from right, and Elvin Caraway of Spur, right.

2 DeMolays installed

The DeMolay Boys are still working hard and looking for new members. DeMolays went to Muleshoe Wednesday evening July 14th for Initiation ceremony of two new members who are Jerry Cowen of Fieldton and Todd Pierce of Bula making a total of 18 members. They are striving for 25 members so Littlefield boys can have their own DeMolay Chapter.

Boys 14 through 21 years of age are welcome to join. Call Burch 385-5536. Regular meetings are every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 723 Phelps Ave. in Littlefield.

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A Banker's Viewpoint....

Scholastics Magazine has released the results of a poll of junior and senior high school students regarding American business. The result is chilling.

Forty-five per cent of the students polled think American business corporations are making too much money.

A typical youngster sums up his opinion this way: "Corporations are making way too much money, ripping people off and pushing up inflation."

Since young people below the age level of college graduation usually parrot the opinions of their elders - usually their teachers but often also their parents - the poll's results are significant. They are a pretty good indication of how too many people in this country are thinking.

And it's a dirty shame that they think that way. Inflation, of course, is not caused by free enterprise business which, always fighting competition, holds prices down to a level that yields only a reasonable profit. It is excessive government spending and borrowing that brings inflation to this or any other nation.

All of us in this country should understand and appreciate the actual genius of American corporations. Without them, and their ability to attract the investment savings of millions of people, our system of free enterprise, with all its blessings, could not exist.

Take oil: It would not have been possible for small companies or individuals to develop and deliver the oil and oil products this country demands.

The Alaska pipeline, which will deliver oil to ice free ports, is costing about \$8 billion.

A single drilling platform, from which wells can be drilled in the North Sea, cost \$200 million or more, and pipelines to carry the oil to shore cost \$2.5 million a mile. Drilling a North Sea well, which may or may not prove to be a producer, costs \$75,000 a day.

There are two ways that the money necessary for such ventures can be pooled. One is to permit individuals to buy stock or bonds issued by corporations. The other is to call upon the government to do the job. The costs and the risks in the first instance are borne voluntarily by people who feel they can afford them. If the government puts up the money it is taken from us all, whether we can afford it or not.

Obviously there's need for a better understanding of the necessity for corporations if ours is to continue to be a free enterprise nation.

Guild formed for handweavers

Palo Duro Handweavers Guild of Texas meets next at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 29, at the home of Mrs. William S. Holliday, 2006 S. Milam, Amarillo, Texas. The gathering will include a short program of slides of the Colonial Village in which several Guild members took part, and slides of the Guild exhibit booth at Panhandle Festival '76. The meeting also will deal with finalizing of by-laws.

The Guild has been formed to promote weaving in this area, to support members' efforts by association, and to serve area communities. Membership is open to all men and women interested in spinning, weaving, and all other textile arts. Meetings take place the last Thursday of each month. Further information is available from Palo Duro Handweavers Guild, POB 2267, Amarillo, Tx 79105.

Edwin McDonald visits Brazil

EARTH— Edwin McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McDonald, is now in Belo Horizonte, Brazil. Sponsored by Earth Lions Club, McDonald is participating in the youth exchange program. He will return August 18.

A 1974 graduate of Springlake-Earth school McDonald has attended West Texas State University the past two years. He is a member of Alpha TAU Omega Fraternity.

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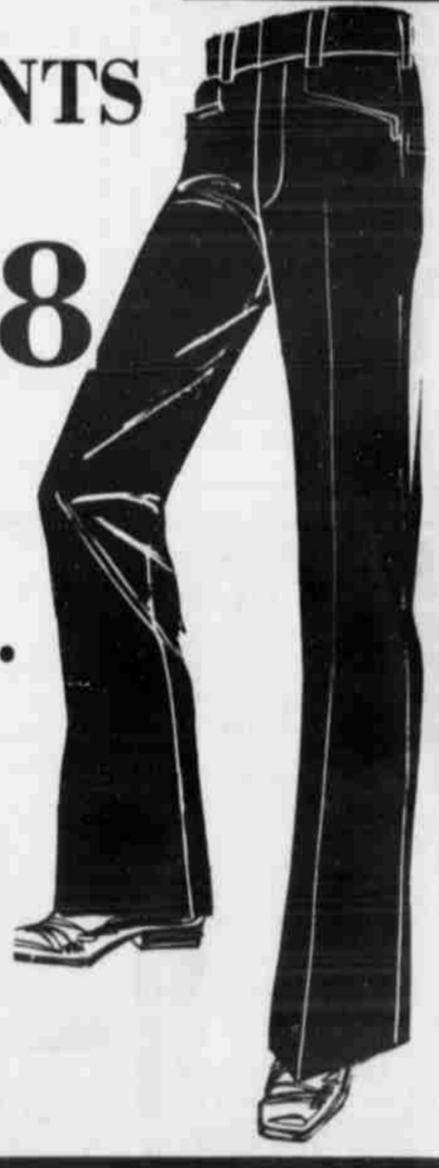


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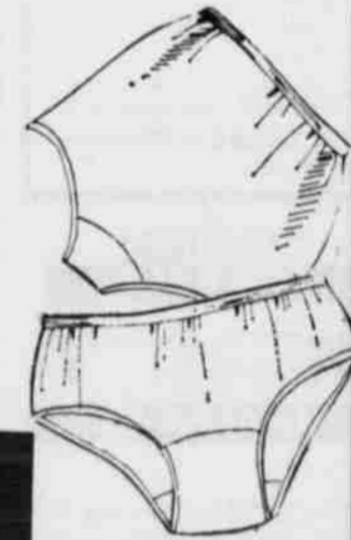
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