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### COTTON, GRAIN, WHEAT

### ASCS Spells Out Details

(Editor's note: Lamar D. Aten, manager of the Lamb County ASCS office, releases these details of the 1971 farm programs, set-aside, and rules of par-

If a farm is to participate in the cotton, wheat or feed grain program (s) this year, there are certain things that the farm operator is expected (required) to do in order that the farm may be eligible for program benefits. This is written to remind farm operators and landowners of these basic requirements. They are as

First, the farm operator must sign the farm up in the program (s) during the period March 1 through April 9.

Second, there must be an acreage of land set-aside on the farm to satisfy the setaside requirements for the programs in which the farm is participating. This set-aside acreage must be devoted to an approved conserving use; also, the farm operator is required to control erosion, weeds, insects and rodents on this setaside acreage.

Third, under the program (s) in which the farm is participating, the operator should make certain that his crop acreages meet the minimum planting requirements for payment and crop history purposes. Of course, the crops must be planted and cared for in a workmanlike manner in order for the farm to be eligible for program benefits.

Fourth, the farm operator is required to measure his acreages accurately and report the acreages to the ASCS office within the reporting period. Wheat acreages must be reported by no later than May 3. Feed grain and cotton acreages must be reported by no later than August Note: Measurement service (by ASCS personnel) is available to those desiring

BASIC REQUIRMENTS FOR SET-ASIDE ACREAGE-The acreage must be cropland that would produce a crop this year. If the set-aside acreage is not of average productivity for the farm, the farm's program payments will be reduced to reflect this. Here is the way the payment reduction would be computed on a farm where the set-aside acres are considered below average for the farm. Let us use an example farm that has irrigated payment yields and the set-aside acreage is from yland acreage. This example farm has a

**Opening Set** At Enlarged Perry's Store Perry Brothers Variety Store in Lit-

(irrigated) payment yield established. The

set-aside for the farm is 20 acres and is designated on land that cannot be irrigated. The ASC County Committee establishes a dryland yield for the farm (grain sorghum) at 35 bushels per acre.

The payment reduction in this case will be

computed by multiplying 29 cents times

the difference between the irrigated yield

and the dryland yield and then multiplying

the result by the 20 acre set-aside under

the feed grain program. 120 bu. minus 35 equals 85 bu. difference. 85 bu. x 29 cents

equals \$24.65 per acre payment reduction.

20 acres times \$24.65 equals \$493.00 which

is the total payment reduction under the

feed grain program in this example. This

farm has a 45.0 acre wheat allotment with a 44 bushel (irrigated) payment yield established. The set-aside is dryland. The

dryland yield for the farm is set at 18 bu per acre. To arrive at the payment

reduction under the wheat program, we

multiply 80 cents times the difference between the irrigated and dryland yields

and multiply the result by the acres set-

aside under the wheat program. This being

33.7 acres. 44 minus 18 equals 26, 26 times

80 equals \$20.80 per acre payment reduction. 33.7 acres times \$20.80 equals

remodeling job that doubled its space and the store is having a big grand opening beginning today.

Everyone is invited to come shop the grand opening specials and register for \$400 in prizes.

Perry's has added a new and larger fabric center, a shoe department and a liscount drug department. The store is filled with new merchandise and ellidepartments have been expanded.

Lawson Rowell has been named ssistant manager and has moved to Littlefield from Coleman.

Remodeling of Perry's started in January, and the store has been closed for the past week while a number of managers and assistant managers from the Perry's chain were here to layout the store.

The store sports a complete new look, with all the old fixtures replaced with new. Inventory has been increased by at least 25 per cent, according to Bill Mott, store manager.

Mott has been manager of the Littlefield Perry's for the past four years, coming

here from Lufkin. Store personnel has been increased and includes Helen Vaught, Dorothy Singer, Florene White, Joyce Burns, Hazel Ar-mour, Patsy Eagle, Frances Castillo, Frank Perez, Diana Wright, Isla Mae

Farr, Mary Howard, Patricia Stubbs,

Madeline Hartley and Bobbie McKennon. Grand opening prizes are a Kodak Instamatic movie camera and case, a Kodak Instamatic projector, a two-burner Coleman stove, and an AM clock radio. Registration for the give-away begins today and continues until the drawing April 10 at 7 p.m. \$700.96 payment reduction under the wheat program. This farm has a 30 acre cotton allotment with 550 lb. per acre irrigated yield and a 5 acre set-aside requirement. The set-aside is designated on dryland the dryland yield is set at 150 lbs. per acre. The payment reduction for cotton is at the rate of 5 cents per pound on the difference between the irrigated and dryland yields for the farm, 550 lbs. minus 150 lbs. equals 400 lbs. 400 lbs. times 5 cents equals \$40.00. 6 acres times \$20.00 equals \$120,00 payment reduction under the cotton program on this farm. Therefore, the total farm reduction (under

the three programs) for having dryland set-aside acres would be \$1313.96

In the above example we talk of the difference between irrigated and dryland however, there are cases where the setaside may be irrigable and still be con-sidered less productive than average for the farm. In these cases the farm payments will be reduced to reflect the difference in productivity of the lands involved. Let us urge anyone that has a question about the farm programs to visit their ASCS office. The people working there will be glad to assist with your questions

### COMMISSARY REMAINS

### Wind-Blown Fire Razes Ranch Houses

Two of the area's most famous historical buildings are gone after a fire ravaged the headquarters of the George White Ranch Saturday week.

The old commissary is the only remaining original building on what was formerly the 7th division headquarters of the XIT Ranch.

The bunk house and foreman's house were built in 1882, complete with square nails, old fashioned peaked roof, front porches, and tall windows. The large boards and beams were made from red cedar hauled in by wagons from Sweetwater, the nearest train station.

The fire started when the wind got up from the after dead weed, and grass aroung tence lines had been burned. The west end of the foreman's house was burning before anyone noticed that embers had been fanned into a fire. The Levelland Fire Department was called. but by the time equipment reached the ranch headquarters, all that could be done

was to save the commissary and the George White ranch home.

Not only were the two historica buildings a total loss, but all of the household furnishings of the Arnold Husky's who lived in the foreman's house were lost. A group of Boy Scouts from Lubbock who had just arrived for a weekend of camping were instrumental in saving other buildings and keeping the fire from spreading all over the ranch.

The buildings were nestled among hackberry, chinaberry and elm trees, and many of these old trees were deeply

Ten years ago lightning struck the Ranch headquarters and burned the George White ranch home. A number of

trees were also burned beyond saving. The foreman's house is being replaced with a modern ready-built house with aluminum storm windows and composition roof. It will be serviceable, but will never replace the sentimentality and historic value of the old buildings.



THIS FOREMAN'S HOUSE and bunk house on the George White Ranch comprised what historians called the most famous landmark on the South Plains. These two historical buildings burned to the ground Saturday, March 13, shortly after Rev. Benny Goss made this sketch of the ranch buildings built in 1882.

### STUFF is for bugs...not little kids", Patsy Bradley advises her 15-old daughter Gayle. The H. W. Bradleys farm between Spade and amp, and are taking precautions during National Poison Preven-teek, this week, March 21-27. Mrs. Bradley usually keeps poisonms out of Gayle's reach, but got them down to help us illustrate

### rjury Charge Set gainst Olton Woman

ear-old Olton man and his mother d here last week on separate

loisa Martinez of Olton was inr perjury by the grand jury that week. She was booked on the charge Friday, arraigned, and on a \$2,000 bond. The perjury sulted from the jury trial of Paul in the shooting death of Eliaz is at Olton in November. After the case and deliberating about ours, a mistrial was declared of ahung jury with an 11-1 vote for

Martinez, 20, son of the woman with perjury, was a witness in the trial, too. He was out on bond after harged with burglary. He was on three counts by the grand jury. charges of burglary and one for

hez was arraigned Friday and nto the county jail for new bonds 19,000, or \$3,000 each for the three

arraigned Friday and charges them were: Joe Lopez, three of robbery by assault and James Price, theft; Emilio onado, burglary; Delbert Don lour charges of malicious of property; Floyd Edwin e, three counts of malicious

destruction of property; Robert Wayne Palmore, Billy Mike Hice and Cathy Dianne McMillan, two burglary charges each; Helen Gene Price, theft; Albert Estrada, burglary; and Mike Pedroza,

### WEATHER

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March 17	76	34
March 18	53	21
March 19	65	39
March 20	57	24
March 21	75	40
March 22	59	27
March 23	62	30

### PLAINTIFF FAVORED

Jurors found in favor of the plaintiff, Duane Stow, in a civil workmen's compensation case against Liberty Mutual Insurance Company that was settled in district court here late Friday.

The Methodist Hospital was intervenor in the suit that resulted from a lower back injury Stow received when unloading Dr. Peppers in 1968.

### Tag Violators **Could Face Fine**

County vehicle owners who fail to meet the April 1 deadline for registering their vehicles face the possibility of a stiff fine and an increase of 20 per cent on their registration fee.

Herbert Dunn, county tax assessorcollector, said residents have only until midnight March 31 to get the 1971 tags on their vehicles

Driving after the deadline without the new plates can mean a sizable fine and the assessment of a 20 per cent increase on the regular registration fee.

Anyone caught driving a vehicle after the deadline can be fined from \$5 to \$200 in addition to the late registration cost.

There are only four more days left to purchase new tags before the deadline, and at presstime the tax office said registration was still going too slow and that tag sales were still far behind this

### DTIMERS TELL ABOUT SANDSTORMS

### Who Says 'Them Was The Good Old Days'?

AH RODGERS

of the sandstorms last week ed many of the old settlers around some of the aspects of the good old ey'd just as soon forget.

the sandstorms this year are the hey've seen in many years, they were nothing compared to the

Weaver out Bula way, who claims old boy who helped carry water band to start the Pecos River, was en the vicious sandstorm struck on giving Decompositions.

siving Day in 1926.
the sandstorms before and since at was the worst one according to This was the storm that blew "world's tallest windmill." Not the gigantic windmill on the House Ranch topple on that day, of grain and bales of cotton were

the wind." had been harvested and was piled leids where one-third to one-half of the grain blew away with the wind. At that time. Weaver was farming north of Petersburg, and he had 150 bales of cotton harvested and stacked for ginning. "And a third of it blew plum out of the fields," he

The sandstorms during the 30's created the "Grapes of Wrath" movement, when Kansas and Oklahoma almost blew away before power farming replaced mules.
V. M. Peterman, who lives on the old dry

gulch that used to be the head waters of the Brazos River in the edge of the sandhills north of Littlefield, remembers when blows lasted two or three days. "Anyone who says that sandstorm Sunday week was the worst they ever saw hasn't saw as much as I have," Peterman

declared. Peterman moved here in 1926 when people didn't dare get out on the roads atall during sandstorms. "You couldn't get to Lubbock without following the railroad tracks. You couldn't stay on the road, and most everyone that ever got out much got

Peterman said it's the erosion of the land that's forced the old Brazos out of the sandhills. "There used to be big lakes through here," he said, "and during the 30's and 40's the Black Water Draw was head waters of the Brazos and had catfish in it. People from town would come out here and fish in the river. We used to sein the draw and have big community fish fries-late as the late 40's. Now there's no water a-tall except from storms. It hasn't been a year since the Draw was a mile wide, but it dries right up.

At one time a bridge fund for the 15-20 bridges across Black Water Draw was a big county expense, but now culverts handle the water, and the dams that held water for the catfish have been aban-doned. "Now I'm plowing right across what used to be seven and eight feet of water," Peterman said.

In dry years people tend to forget the years when it rained, and when it rains sometimes the drier years seem hazy, but Tve saw it here when cultivator tracks from one year was still there when I plowed the next year," he concluded.

"That sandstorm Sunday week was a booger," Roy McQuatters said, "but I've seen worse. During the 30's we'd been to Lakeview to a quarterly conference meeting. We were coming home when a boiling black sandstorm came over the draw that made everything completely dark for a few seconds. Lots of people thought they were going blind.

People who didn't live in this part of the country before sandy land was deep broken find it hard to believe tales of people placing chairs around on their linoleum to keep it from blowing up and of hanging sheets over beds at night.

Mrs. J. W. Emfinger said when she first came here in 1924 she got scared when the dirt started to rise in the west, looking like it would blow them away sure enough. One straight wind was so bad that it blew away all the sheds on their farm. And many were the times when sand came in the

house so bad that Mrs. Emfinger had to take a hoe and rake it out.

The Emfingers lived in a half dugout the first year. "We'd get up in the morning and our pillows would be black with sand," she said. People who get a little sand around their windows now don't know what we went through then.'

C. V. Harmon thought he'd moved to a devil of a place when he came to Amherst in 1923. The worst sandstorms he recalls were in 1933. "They'd come up rolling and be so black they'd cover the sun," Harmon said. "It would be so dark the chickens would go to roost in the middle of the day.

Harmon's first country house was a half dugout, and he built another half dugout when he moved into Amherst. Harmon managed a gin for 15 years. The storm most vivid in his mind was "kindly in the

spring of 1933." "It wasn't anything for farmers to still have cotton in the fields after the first of the year," he said. "There were no sleds in them days. I was still ginning cotton, and after that storm farmers would bring in

five or six bales of cotton and barely get a bale out of it. After a big snow storm that same year, I said to myself, 'My God, if I've come to a country like this, then I'm

gonna leave all this snowing and blowing. Then he voiced the opinion of many: Those might have been the good old days. but I don't want to go back to them.'

Mrs. A. L. Parish says she loves Texas and doesn't mind the nice brown rain of the sandstorms. She clipped the following ode

many years ago If you live on the Plains here in Texas You must hide when the strong breezes blow, or else eat dirt-from Nebraska or

maybe New Mexico

It gets in your hair, ears, and whiskers, deep enough for potatoes to grow. And your lands disappear in the brown

breeze, and you stand there and sneeze while they go.

There is gray sand and black dirt by handsful-sailing around in the sky Here's a toast to my part of Texas, and a slogan, "mud in your eye."

### The Violent

HILLBILLY philosopher Jim Owens once said, "If you'll look across the breakfast table and out the window you'll see the bird after the worm, the cat after the bird, the dog after the cat-and that will give you a little better understanding of the morning news.

America was born in violence, lives in violence and could die that way.

WITH VIOLENT crimes increasing 12 times faster than our population is increasing, such crimes-burglary, robbery, murder-may double the present rate by the end of next year.

As is, there are more crimes committed just in New York City than in all of England plus all of Wales and Scotland

WE HAVE HAD a special congressional study commission on federal criminal law studying crime and what to do about it for three-and-a-half years.

This commission's recommendations are now on the hill and will be offered to Congress shortly.

STRANGELY, some of the commission's recommendations for retarding the crime rate seem to suggest more leniency with criminals. The commission says reduce the punishment for marijuana offenses, abolish the death penalty for any crime-even for the assassination of the President-and so forth

But then the commission recommends that we get tougher in some areas where FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says we should get toughter: Treat juvenile criminals as criminals, outlaw private armies-such as the Minutemen and, I hope, the Panthers-stiffen sentences for

WHILE I'M LESS than an ardent ad-

Seems that any one as innocent as he

claims to be, must have fallen into bad

company. Now, his tattle-grey linen is

THE WONDER of it is, how can anyone

who knows so little about so much get to be

the governor of the, now, second largest

state in the union. His innocence seems

almost pathetic. (He was unaware of any

Of course, we know that when one runs

for public office, he lays his life and

business bare for all to see. Any skeletons,

bad habits, and traits of character, are

bound to be dug out of the ol' closet, sooner

(Dirty politics, maybe, but-politics!)

likely to be elected to office. (Again.)

~A WOMAN'S VIEW~

DRIVING THROUGH Oklahoma the

People were out digging in their yards

calves in the pastures and a sow with a

batch of pigs crossed the road in front of

to follow his mother.

We also saw a colt on wobbly legs trying

WILD PLUMBS were blooming and a

blooming in the orchards. I always get

homesick for Oklahoma this time of year.

remember most are the little chickens. In

the early spring we would set several

hens...mostly Dominique (We called them

dominecker) and Rhode Island Reds; the

big type chickens made the best mothers.

WE WOULD PICK out large, smoothe

eggs and put about 15 under the hen and in

about three weeks she would have a nest

The old mother hen would be clucking to

beat the band with pride. Sometimes she

would peck or even flog if we bothered her

THERE IS NOTHING sweeter than

watching a mother hen searching for food

for her babies. She fusses around scrat-

ching away the leaves and dirt looking for

insects, talking chicken talk all the time;

and every time she looks, all the chicks run

When they find a worm several of them

nest off away from the house somewhere

in the brush and a few weeks later come

'potracking" their way back with a whole

Sometimes a turkey hen would make her

nest in the woods and not come home until

grab it up and pull in all directions.

broad of little ones following after.

the little ones were half grown.

full of fluffy baby chicks

chicks too much.

and look too.

One of the things from the farm I

other day was reminiscent of days gone

Spring

WHILE, of course, this may or may not

mirer of our Governor Smith, I've gotta

admit that I feel a little sorry for him.

being over-exposed.

wrong doing.

or later

repeaters and retain what laws we have against obscenity.

PAUL HARVEY

AND THIS commission is suggesting the Congress reconsider last year's vote to the contrary and vote now to outlaw handguns. During earlier visits you and I have

discussed this business of trying to outlaw guns. It seems to me that such a law would merely take guns away from people who obey laws. And New York City's ineffectual Sullivan Law would seem to confirm that judgment.

BUT LET'S HOPE Congress will not waste this three-and-a-half years of study because of dispute over a certain few of its

Commission chairman, Pat Brownformer California governor-says the part relating to trying juveniles over 15 as adults for certain crimes is a direct reaction to increasing street crimes by youngsters. Any lawman recognizes the necessity for this more realistic response.

AND IF LAWMEN and law-abiding Americans could get a little aid and comfort from Congress, we'd all be more inclined to co-operate to the extent that individuals can.

You know, of some 9 million serious crimes committed each year in the United States, only half are ever reported to police; only 12 per cent result in arrest; only 6 percent are convicted; only 1.5 per cent ever go to jail.

MORE EFFECTIVE LAW enforcement and more streamlined court proceedings and more constructive punishment will not come about overnight, but Congress right now has in its hands a worthy prescription

Not too much is being said about Mut-

scher and Barnes, at the time, but their

status-quo is about the same. Perhaps they

have the intuition to try to ride the storm

out as quietly as possible. You know, the less said, the better.

NONETHELESS, Mr. Smith is making

quite an issue out of it all. Now he wants us to think he's the victim of dirty politics.

He's blaming his troubles all the way to the

federal government. Yet, I just can't see

Anyway, if he's as completely innocent of any skull-duggery as he claims to be, his mistakes are a reflection on his in-

IF HE'S NOT so innocent, then he'd best

play the quiet game.-We, the voters, are

quick forgetters, if someone doesn't keep

Just the same, he's the only governor we

I THINK the cutest of all are the baby

I love the woods. I never cared for "poke

MUSTN'T FORGET the birds building

woods looking for them and green onions.

their nests and rearing their young in the

spring, the number we could find.

trees. We used to keep count of them in the

We didn't see any dogwood blooming, or

WE VISITED the old cemetery where

my grandparents and other relatives were

buried. As we wandered around over the cemetery reading the inscriptions on the

stones I was surprised at how many I

remembered relatives, old friends and

neighbors and kids I went to school with. A

few stones from way back that was old

It is spring in Oklahoma and flowers are

coming to life but my loved ones sleep on in

their quiet graves on the hillside. As I

looked at each stone I remembered the one

buried there so vividly. My grandfather,

tall and straight... a stern quiet man whose

word was as good as his bond; my grand-

mother, always laughing and always

I BROUGHT a small cedar tree back

from my Grandfather's creek where we

used to play. Someone said "When it gets

big enough to shade your grave, you will

I almost didn't plant it after that remark

ALL THIS LEADS to this remark. The

great God who makes the world new every

spring, will He not also cause us to live

again in the resurrection of eternal

springtime by and by.

I'll see you then.

but decided I would risk it. I think it is a

kind my friends in school the boy

sweetheart...all sleeping there.

even when I was a child.

ducklings and the goslings (baby geese)

him as a threat to any federal office.

telligence and good judgment.

reminding us.

By PEARL BRANDON

swimming in the water.

have any bearing on the capabilities of the have, and if he could just come up with

official in question, it always affects his some "good-governing" it would help his

popularity rating -No unpopular fellow is situation more than anything else he's

and planting gardens. There were little greens" but I liked to roam through the

few red buds in the woods. Fruit trees were wild roses. It was a little too early.

THE GUINEA HENS would steal their slow growing tree, at least I hope so.



BUILT IN THE early 1900's this huge building served as the Hargrove House until 1933 when it was purchased by the Todds and became the Todd Apartments from 1933 until 1951. Since that time the front of building has been remodeled and the porch closed in. The building is now owned by Chester Harvey and stands at 707 E. 7th Street in Littlefield. (Sketch by Rev. Benny Goss)

### THE ABUNDANT LIFE

### No Isolation

By BOB WEAR

THIS IS NOT a political discussion of the fill public office; they will not participate concept of isolationism, but pertains to individual isolationism.

Many people seek and find a detached situation in relationship to life, and endeavor to hold such an untenable position. This practice is the cause of much human unhappiness, and is a grave threat

to the well-being of all who do it. THE DIFFICULTIES of our world, the perplexing problems of our time, and our own personal mistakes and inadequacies can make a formidable barrier to positive

and hopeful living; but not an impossible barrier The tendency to withdraw is strong and often ends in hopeless personal isolation: it can even become a sickness. We know people who are living in this manner. Perhaps we should say that we know people who exist in this state of being

PERIODS OF RESPITE, when we can rest and be re-created, are necessary to satisfactory living.

There is no sound philosophy that

recommends personal exclusion from the

realities of life.

Prolonged withdrawal, however, from the usual experiences and activities of gregarious living is unwholesome, and contributory to personal ineffectiveness

SOME OF THE MOST miserable people periences.

we know practice personal isolationism. We have not been created to live a life
They refuse to help select the people to withdrawn.

in activities of community service; they make no efforts to improve undesirable situations; and, as nearly as possible, they live unto themselves.

OF COURSE, all of us have limitations and we have the privilege of choice about our living.

It is obvious that we can become too involved. This is probably just as harmful to us, in a different way, as personal withdrawal. Neither life course is recom-

WE MUST BE WILLING to say "no" when this is the wise and right response, but we must not say "no" to life.

This is what we do-say "no" to lifewhen we assume the attitude of personal

"SOLITUDE, SEEMING a sanctuary, proves a grave; a sepulchre in which the iving lie, where all good qualities grow sick and die."--Cowper. When necessary to rest, let us seek the

porary. It is important to us, and our Godgiven purpose for being that we return to EFFORTS MADE toward individual

isolation of solitude, but let it be tem-

isolation, as a way of living, destroy many of life's most enriching and needful ex-



WELL, spring is here at LAST!!! We've already had some warm spring days, and B.?!!) we hope we have a LOT MORE!!! Remember boys, "In spring a young man's fancies turn lightly to LOVE!!! (Or they're suppose to!!)

LAST FRIDAY and Saturday the freshman girls' volleyball team played in a tournament at Pep. They played a VERY GOOD game! Keep it up!!

Roy T.-What makes you think the elephant took lots of belongings into the

Buddy J.-Well, he took his trunk didn't

A TRACK MEET will be held Saturday at Springlake-Earth. The seventh, eighth, and ninth grade track boys will participate in the meet. GOOD LUCK!!!

R. Mc., K. W., C. N., T. T., J. R., D. D.-FIVE PIZZAS?!?!?

Prison Warden-I've been in charge of this prison for ten years. Let's have a celebration. What kind of party do you suggest?

Prisoner-Open house!

ALL THE STUDENTS in the first Drivers' Ed. class took their test last Wednesday. They all passed. CONGRATULATIONS!!!!

THE NEXT Drivers' Ed class will begin March 29th. If you haven't turned your money or birth certificate in to the office, you'd better HURRY!

Airline Passenger-We must be up very high. Those people down there look like Stewardess-They are ants. We haven't

Only TWELVE school days till Easter!!

Scott S.-Is your Indian blood starting to show??

Happy Birthday-Stephanie Benner!!!

FHA WEEK is coming up SOON!!! One day the girls will care for the faculty and the administrators.

GET READY, TEACHERS!!!

LAST WEEK we made a mistake about the eighth grade track boys coming in fourth. They came in THIRD!! Sorry about that!

(Now is that okay, B. J., S. M., and R.

Cynthia J-By the way, did you know it is now the fashion to dress according to the color of your hair? Rita Mc-No kidding! Cynthia-A man with brown hair should

wear brown, a man with gray hair should Rita-Tell me, what should a bald man

Kim J.-(in bathtub) Mom, throw another bar of soap in Rosie.

Mother-Why did you name the bathtub Rosie? Kim-Because every time I get out

there's a ring around Rosie!!!

THE SEVENTH grade Intermediate Band and the Wilcat Band will both play in a concert tonight. The concert will be held in the L.J.H. auditorium at 8. Both bands sound GOOD, and we urge everyone to

Teacher-Doug, how did you get that terrible swelling on your nose Doug P.-I bent down to smell a brose in

Teacher-There's no "b" in rose, Doug. Doug-There was in this one. Jayne S.-Hi, Glenn. Fishing?

Glenn S.0(disgusted) No. Drowning worms.

PLEASE turn in your news!!

Dana M.-World's champion tennis player????

THE HONORS assembly will be held May 11, at 2:30. In this honor roll, court of honor, and sweater awards will be announced. There are also several other things that will be announced, too.

Scott S.-Fearless Fly??!!

THE FRESHMEN were given aptitude d.ests Monday and Tuesday. (Pixie W.-Laugh, laugh!!!)

Gina Beth B.-What time is it, please? Cindy W.-Time you got a watch.

B. W. and C. W.-You're artists!!!

Have a good week and. Happy Spring!!!

### OBITUARIES

MRS. ELMIRA CLEO BOW

Funeral services for Mrs. Par

Bone, a 70-year-old Plains rest mother of Mrs. Don Reding d R

mother of Mrs. Dwelesday the were conducted Wednesday the

J. L. Pritchard and Bob Smith

the Plains Church of Christ

Burial was in the Plains Con

Peters of Brownfield.

the direction of Barrett Funeral

Mrs. Bone died about 6:3012 in the home of her daughter h

She is survived by her huser Bone; a son, Claude C. Langer daughters, Mrs. Carl Peters de and Mrs. Don Reding of Was

brother, Weaver Forsyth of Abb sisters, Mrs. Annie Thorp of Abb

Wayne Hale of Alpine, Mn.

Garrett of Eastland, Mrs. las

Spring and Mrs. Model Harry Angeles, Calif.; and five grade

JACOB GRAVEMAKER

Funeral services for Gravemaker, 93, who died sa

Amherst Manor Nursing Hos conducted Tuesday afternoon a

Rev. Douglas Gossett, paster United Methodist Church, and Tittle, minister of Amherst o

Payne Funeral Home was and

A native of Holland, Gravens made his home in Amherst for

There are no known survivin Pallbearers were Jess Wa

Humphreys, Pete Templeton, Ja Jiggs McDonald, and Floyd Ser

ALBERT JOHN SOKORA

Funeral services for Albert Jos

61, a resident of Pep for 25 year

conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday n

St. Phillips Catholic Church of h

Rosary was said Monday or Hammons Funeral Chapel in Li

Rev. Kevin Clarke, pastor, a

Burial was in the St. Phillipt Cemetery under the direction of the

Sokora was found dead about Saturday at his farm five miles Pep. He was discovered dead in the

had suffered an apparant heat a Sokora was born May 29, 1999

and moved to Pep in 1942 from Ma was a member of the Knights of O

and St. Phillips Catholic Church Survivors include his wife Celal five daughters, Mrs. Marcellie D

Pep, Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes of Se Mrs. Carolyn Harris of Littlefel

Bridget Wells of Levelland and

Sokora of the home; three sons

Sokora of Slaton, James Sokora and William Sokora of Lubber sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Willis at Alice Kuhler, both of Wichita Fala

Nephews served as pallbearen

BAMMER VIRGINIA TOWN

Funeral services for Mrs la Virginia Townsend, 76, a forme resident, were conducted Tost

ternoon in Sudan First Baptist 0

in Littlefield Hospital after a short

She had recently resided at Kno

Rev. R. N. Tucker of Little ficiated and burial was in Sudat 0

under the direction of Payne

Survivors include two daughters O. J. Parrish of Littlefield and Mr.

Freeman of Arcadia, Calif., twi Mrs. Albert Cline of Moran and In

Reed of Marshall, Ark: fire children and six great-grandchild

Halbert Harvey, John Burnett Gordon, Bud DeLoach and Chub!

Pallbearers were Chester

Home in Littlefield.

Home of Amherst.

Mrs. Townsend died about not

grandchildren.

Cemetery

Christ officiated.

arrangements

several years.

both services.

Funeral Home.

LORI COEN

Funeral services for Lori Coen, 8-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coen of Olton and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coen of Littlefield were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Olton First United Methodist Church.

Al Jennings, pastor, officiated, and burial was in the Littlefield Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home of Olton.

She died Monday at Lubbock State School for the Mentally Retarded following a lengthy illness.

Other survivors include two sisters, Kim Coen of the home and Mrs. Floyd Henderson of Earth; a brother, Kevin Coen of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Whittington of Olton and Mrs. J. R. Coen of Littlefield.

Pall bearers were J. L. Snyder, Willie Gene Green, W. T. Hall and Aubrey Smyth.

### CHARLES RALPH KIRK

Services for Charles Ralph Kirk, 78, a resident of Anton since 1925, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Lawrence Street Church of Christ.

Rev. Reney Rice, pastor of Anton Assembly of God Church officiated. He was assisted by Rev. Harvey Hallmark, pastor of the Littlefield Assembly of God Church.

Burial was in the Anton Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Kirk died about 4 p.m. Monday in Littlefield Hospital following a brief illness. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Lula Kirk; three daughters, Mrs. Mozelle Biles and Mrs. Betty Franck, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Othell Cline of Slaton; three brothers, Marvin Kirk and Price Kirk, both of California, and Oliver Kirk of Benjamin; 22 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

### MRS. OCIE STUEART

Services for Mrs. Ocie Stueart of Lubbock, aunt of Leonard Stueart of Littlefield who died Tuesday morning in her home following a lengthy illness, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in Sanders Memorial Chapel in Lubbock.

N. E. Thodes, minister of the Memphis Avenue Church of Christ, officiated, and burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery. Other survivors include a daughter,

Mrs. George Crosley of Lubbock; four brothers, N. E. Holloway, L. C. Holloway, and R. S. Holloway, all of Lubbock, and C. H. Holloway of Stockton, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Brecheen and Mrs. George T. Wakefield, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. A. A. Danteas of Shreveport, La.; and two grandchildren.

### Tax Dollars To Be Returned

President Nixon's proposed general revenue-sharing plan will mean that \$116,413,215 in federal tax dollars will be returned to the 18th Congressional District if enacted, and Lamb County will share in

Littlefield would receive \$41,191 and Lamb County's share would be \$75,730.

Under the Nixon proposal, state shares are determined by a population and tax yield formula; local shares are based on a local tax contribution percentage, according to an analysis by Congressman Bob Price of Pampa.

The local share for Lamb County is \$75,730 and general revenues were \$535,000-local share for Littlefield is \$41,191 and general revenues were \$291,000.

Local shares represent dollars to be returned by the federal government;

general revenues equal the county or city income tax contribution.

### WATER IS DECLINING

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District in cooperation with the Texas Water Development Board measured the depths to water in 36 observation wells in Lamb County and found that the average decline of the water table in Lamb County over the past nine years has fallen 2.11 inches. The minimum depth to water in Lamb

County is 28.13 according to the survey, and the maximum depth is 147.10, for an average of 97.76 feet. From 1970 until the '71 measurement of

the 36 wells, the decline is shown to be 2.91

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### LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

Buddy Miller Whitharral, was in Sweetwater

over the weekend judging

cattle. He is the grandson of Mr.

and Mrs. Hal G. Ferguson of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christiam

spent the weekend in Abilene

with her mother, Mrs. W. N.

Wofford, Mrs. Wofford returned

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gallini and

family of Lovington, N. M.

spent the weekend with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie

Gallini and helped Johnnie

Robbie Pass is home after

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Scifres

returned Monday from Iowa

Park where they attended the

funeral for her brother-in-law,

"We The Women" met

Tuesday in the Reddy Room for

lunch and a business meeting.

Mrs. Jeff Willey was elected president. Phil Davis

representing the American

Heart Association showed

pictures. There were 35

members present and five

guests. Mrs. H. C. Randell and

Mrs. B. D. Garland Jr. were

Mmes. E. M. Davis, Maude

Street and Minnie Matthews

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having spent a few days in the

celebrate his birthday.

Medical Arts Hospital.

home with them for a visit.

Woolever is a patient in thodist Hospital in where he had spinal on Monday

Walker, a student at Abilene, spent the with his parents, Mr. Judd Walker.

Fred Gerlach returned turday from St. Mary's in Lubbock where she

nd Mrs. E. J. Wicker ekend guests her aunt, den Head of Dallas and ther, Mrs. Norman n Sr. of College Station. derson remained for a

Miss Lori Coen, age 7, daughter of Mr. and b Coen, died Monday nina Lubbock hospital. the granddaughter of R. Coen of Littlefield.

and Mrs. Walter F. accompanied Mr. and L. Howard of Anton to in on Possum Kingdom weekend.

nd Mrs. Hal G. Ferguson weekend guests her nd family, Mr. and Mrs. Cahill and children of

H.C. Robertsons Sunday lass Dept. II, will enthe folks having birth-March at the Knights ome this afternoon at 2 frs. Hugo Kinkler is

and Mrs. Perry A. and boys, Kevin, Phil un of El Paso spent the with his mother, Mrs.

nd Mrs. E. L. Ross had kend guests his two Buster Ross and Ross of Duncan, Okla

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

March 25: 9:15-10:15: lake #1, 11-11:45; ake #2, 12-1; and Earth,

March 26: Pleasant 10-11; Sudan #1, 12-1; tan #2, 1-3:45

### Members

out Pack 666 held their monthly meeting at the unity Center Monday March 22

receiving awards at the pack meeting were: ige, Jamie Grey; Wolf Sleve Mullis and Dean Silver Arrow Point, Bradley and Bruce Gold Arrow Point, Harris; One Year Star, Ronnie Askew; sisted denner badges, ell and Ronnie Martin

eceiving awards at the eeting in February Wolf Badges, Buddy Mark Harris, Jimmy Mark Yarbrough Shipley, and Blaine Gold Arrow Points, Bradley and Ricky Silver Arrow Points. Henson and Mickey Denner Badges, 5. Vince Smith, and Bryant; Assistant Badges, Tracy and Zane West-



Miss Betty Brandt of San Antonio spent from Thursday until Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Brestrup and Randy.

Gordon Sorley, a student at Trinity University in San Antonio, is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Clem Sorley and sister, Debbie

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duggan returned Sunday from a few days trip spent in Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones were in Lubbock over the weekend where they attended their granddaughters wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilemon met their son, Greg in Lubbock Sunday afternoon for a short visit. Greg lives in Abilene but was on his way to Amarillo on

Johnny Wicker, a student at N.M.M.I. in Roswell N. M. spent the weekend with his father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wicker

Mrs. J. A. Price of Lubbock spent the weekend in her home in Littlefield and visited friends.

Johnnie Miller, son of Mr. and

### Pep PTA Meets

PEP-Pep PTA held their monthly meeting in Pep High School Auditorium, March 8 The president, Mrs. Ida Simnacher called the meeting

to order. Annabell Walker led the opening prayer and pledge. The volleyball tournament, sponsored by the PTA will be held on March 19 and 20. Spring conference will be held at

Levelland on April 23. The program was turned over to M. G. Gary. Gary spoke about the "taxes and how they were used."

PTA Banner went to the sophomore class. Freshman and sophomore classes tied in selling tickets to the Mexican Supper and both received the same as agreed.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Silhan and Mrs. Valeria Shannon. The next meeting will be held on April 5, in the Pep School auditorium at

### **Talent Search** Gets Underway

Professional scouts from recording companies will be in Their Awards Morton to hear talent from this area, who will perform for the first Eddy Nicholson Talent Search at 8 p.m. Saturday, April

> The talent search will be held in the auditorium of the County Activity Building in Morton, and is designed to locate and encourage musical talents throughout the South Plains.

> Entries should be in by 12 noon this Saturday, March 27, and should be mailed to KRAN Radio, Drawer 1077, Morton. Tryouts will begin promptly at noon that day.

### **Painting Hangs** In Galleries At Plainview

An acrylic painting "Follow Thou Me", by Larry Hart of Littlefield, is now hanging in Harral Memorial Galleries on the Wayland College campus in Plainview, after it was judged second place winner in the 1971 Wayland Biblical Motif Show. Hart received a \$50 cash

award for the title. He was formally introduced to the public in a reception and showing Sunday, March 14, in the galleries.

The painting, a nail-studded cross, was painted for emotional effect with acrylic and plaster on wood.

### Georgia Stephens

Dack in Littlefield and is designing hair, earand late Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at the

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MRS. ROY McQUATTERS presented a program on 'Texas Wildflowers' Wednesday, March 17 to the

### Mrs. McQuatters Presents Program

Mrs. Roy McQuatters was in charge of the regular meeting of the Littlefield Woman's Club, Wednesday, March 17th, held in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas

Her program was devoted to Texas Wildflowers." She illustrated her speech with color slides. Mrs. McQuatters noted that "there are more than 5,000 species of Texas wild flowers and many varieties of each specie." Depending upon weather conditions, season of the year, and location, almost all of the species may be found

along Texas highways. Flowers of every kind and color appear. Delicate orchids grow wild in the humid tangle of the Big Thicket in East Texas; eerie flesh-eating plants capture insects on shadowy forest floors; and the drab, thorny cacti and desert plants unfold blooms of beauty

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dance of blossoming plants, more than any other state, can be acredited to the great diversity of Texas geopgraphy. Texas elevations range from sea level to the craggy peaks of mountains looming above a mile high.

Brochures, "Flowers of Texas", were given to each member present. They were contributed by the Texas Highway Department.

The St. Patrick Day motif was carried out in the table decorations, as well as in the refreshments served by the hostesses, Mmes: E. G. Brunson, Anna Lee Neal, J. R. Coen, Emma Sell, Hal Ferguson, Norman Emfinger and R. M. Smith.

president, presided over a short business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Lyle Brandon, president. Twenty-one members attended the meeting.

Roy Taylor, vice-



Anyone proposed historical markers for Lamb County is invited to attend a Thursday meeting of the Lamb County Historical Survey Committee.

The meeting will be a covered dish luncheon at noon, March 25, in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1 A BRIDAL SHOWER will be given in honor of Fayanne McFadden, bride-elect of Glenn Wayne Blankership, at 2:30 p.m., in the Spade Baptist Church annex.

### Flying To Alaska

Oscar Tomlinson and Randy Gray from the Spade Methodist Church will leave at noon today to fly to Anchorage, Alaska, for a weekend lay mission. They

will return on Tuesday. Tomlinson will lead the adults, and 15-year-old Gray, a Spade freshman, will lead the

Spade Methodists raised funds to send Gray to the weekend mission.

Researchers are at work at universities, medical schools and hospitals to find ways to prevent or to alleviate crippling and of improving educational, psychological and social adjustment of crippled



ALAN ARMISTEAD

### Alan Armistead On Honor Roll

Alan R. Armistead, a 1967 graduate of Littlefield High School, has been named to the University Honor List at Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

He was listed among the upper five per cent of the honor Spade Youth, Man students and was congress of the on the honor by members of the faculty and administration at the University. Armistead is majoring in

biology and is working toward a bachelor of science degree. He is son of Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Armistead of Littlefield.

His wife, Darla Knight Armistead, is a business major at Sul Ross, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knight of Littlefield





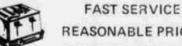
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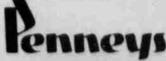


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MRS. CONRAD DEMEL

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MR. AND MRS. Richard Homer and family of Dumas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaulbert Demel and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Demel over the

MR. AND MRS. Billy Witt Jungman and boys of Shallowater visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marek and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jungman over the weekend.

THE THIRD ANNUAL invitational volleyball tourney was held at the Pep Gym, March 19 through 20. It was sponsored by Pep PTA. First place winners were Littlefield "A"; second place winners were Bledsoe "A"; third place winners were Littlefield "B"; and consolation went to Springlake-Earth.

MATT DEMEL of Texas A&M College is home for a few days to attend the funeral of A. Sokora, Tuesday morning. Matt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Demel.

MRS. ELLEN FRANKLIN underwent major surgery at Littlefield Hospital on March 16. She is reported doing fine.

MR. AND MRS. Eugene Sokora and family of Slaton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albus, March 21.

MICHAEL ALBUS of Southwestern College in Weatherford, Okla. was home visiting with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Albus and a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Decker over the

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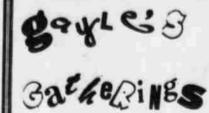
HAROLD GREEN and sons of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Green over the weekend. Also Larry Davis of Fort Worth and Fred Prado of Louisiana and Roger Henderson of Amarillo.

VIVIAN GREEN spent the weekend of March 6 through 8 at Houston visiting with friends and relatives. Vivian was the matron of honor at the wedding of Susie Bishop on March 8.

THOSE ATTENDING the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fetsch of Hereford were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albus and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albus and children, Mrs. Ray Dickson, and children, Mrs. William Duesterhaus and son, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker.

JET ENGINES

The French manufacturer of a new twin-engine, short range air transport designed to carry 130 to 150 passengers over route lengths up to 950 miles has turned to the United States for engines to power the plane. It will have JT8D jet engines produced by United Aircraft



By GAYLE MILLS LEADER-NEWS SOCIETY EDITOR

BRIGHTEN UP your meal time and go south-of-the-Border for a taste tingling entree of a festive "Sausage Casserole"

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Complete this "sunshine" meal with a simple green salad or slaw, ready-to-bake biscuits and you will have dinner fit for your most prefered "amigo" You might even get a smile and applaud-si, si!

SOUTH-OF-THE-BORDER SAUSAGE CASSEROLE

1 pound smoked sausage Bulk, smokees or links)

large onion, finely chopped 1 large green pepper, finely chopped

1 pound can tomatoes

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 to 2 teaspoons chili powder 1/2 cup water

7 or 8 ounces uncooked wide noodles or macaroni

1 cup dairy sour cream Cut sausages in half. In a heavy skillet or Dutch oven, cook and stir sausage, onion and green pepper until meat is browned and onion and

pepper are tender. Drain, if

necessary Stir in tomatoes, salt, pepper chili powder and water. Heat to

boiling, then add noodles. Simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until noodles are tender.

but do not boil. Serves 4 to 6.

KITCHEN HINTS

RID YOUR kitchen of cooking odors--put a sprig of mint in your garbage disposal and turn it on. It will leave the kitchen with a pleasant fragrance.

A SPOONFUL of olive oil added to an opened jar of dill pickles or olives will eliminate the white film that often forms.

KEEP POTATOES, that are eeled yet uncooked, and cover them with water and add a few drops of vinegar. Covered, the potatoes will keep up to three or four days in the refrigerator.

hurry, by placing them in hot water for ten minutes before putting them in the oven. FOR A CRISP and tasty

BAKE POTATOES in a

potato-rub the skin with butter before baking. BAKING WITH HONEY?-If

so, measure the shortening first and then measure the honey in the same cup-honey will slide PLUMP RAISINS

covering them with boiling water and allow to stand a few minutes before draining. Drain on a paper towel. RING TABS from pull-open

and used by sewing them onto potholders, towels or any item that uses a sturdy ring for hanging. VEGETABLES BOILED dry? Try setting the pan at once

beverage cans can be flattened

into another pan of cold waterwithin a few minutes you can remove the vegetables and they won't taste burnt. Do not scrape out the scorched vegetables at he bottom of the pan.

WHEN CUTTING cinnamon rolls, lay a twine string under the rolls, cross it on top and pull. It saws nicely and doesn't mash your dough.

### **County Residents** Named To Board

Owen Norfleet of Olton and Mrs. Ves Terry of Sudan were elected as board members of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation during their annual meeting at the Amarillo Club Wednesday morning.

In addition to the election, the members heard the reading of three scenes from the script, 'They Came From Spain."

This is a light and sound show describing the journey of Coronado across the plains, which is being planned for presentation in the Pioneer Amphitheatre in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park during September and October when the "Texas" summer season has closed





MEMBERS OF LITTLEFIELD'S first explore participated in the explorer olympics at Canyou urday. Left to right, top row, are Noel Grizza. dy Dayton and Andy Rogers, and on the botter are Bobby Matthews, Weldon Culp, Jimmy ford, Ken Richardson, members of Explorer Par and Edwin Coffman, adult advisor. Tommy Br the other advisor mage the picture. They can the canyon two nights in this old school bustes ed into a camping trailer.

### Explorer Post Camps re tender. Blend in sour cream. Heat. In Re-Vampea Bus

Littlefield Explorer Post 600 Terlingua. They also won two second places and a third at the explorer olympics held at Canyon Saturday.

Seven explorers and two adult leaders took their camping trailer made from an old school bus and towed it to Palo Duro Friday afternoon and camped out in the canyon Friday and Saturday nights.

In the Saturday competition, post members Ken Richardson, Randy Dayton, Noel Grizzle, Andy Rogers. Jimmy Stanaford, Bobby Matthews, and Weldon Culp won second places in ping pong and the light weight wrestling division, and third place in chess.

Adult advisors are Edwin Coffman and Tommy Brawley. The explorer group was organized last summer, and is the first of the older group of scouts formed in Littlefield.

Making a camping trailer from the old bus was the boys' first big project. They paid \$100 for the engineless bus and have invested around \$50 more plus hours of labor. They have also done a lot of "scrounging" and have had a number of needed items donated.

Post 600 added a gooseneck hitch so the camping trailer can be pulled with a pickup, and a butane bottle, cooking stove and other camping accessories have been installed.

During the holidays between Christmas and New Year they made their first trailer expedition to Big Bend National Park, camped by the Rio Grande and boated over into the Mexico village of Santa Elina, and visited the ghost town of

William Jennings Bryan ran for president four times

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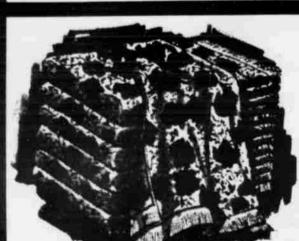
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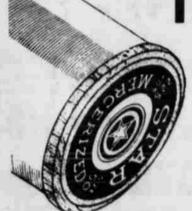


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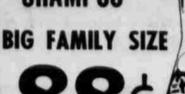
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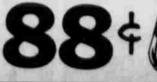
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Lions Club **ElectsOfficers** 

The Lions Club met Wednesday, March 17 for election of officers, with installation to be held Tuesday, June 15.

Officers elected were James Walker, president; Roland Bell, first vice-president; Doyle Patton, second vice-president; Dutch Wilkinson, third vicepresident; Tom Sawyer, secretary: Bennie Zahn, treasurer; David Hamblin, tailtwister; and Bennie Pickrell, Lion tamer

Two year directors are Doyle Winfield and Jack Snell. Hold over directors will have one more year to serve, they are E. Caldwell and Tommy

OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS

Both the sea horse and the chameleon can move one eye without moving the other, and they can move both eyes in opposite directions



REGIONAL DIRECTOR of the American Heart Association, Phil Davis, left, and the administrators of the two Littelfield hospitals, Mrs. Carlene King with the Medical Arts Hospital, and Kenneth Day, administrator of the Littlefield Hospital were present for the Thursday luncheon of the Hospital Auxiliary. Davis was the



ASSOCIATE MEMBERS of the Hospital Auxiliary of Littlefield, Mrs G. ry and Mrs. Jonnie Chapman, greet Mrs. Pat Bradley, a new member teer group, at the Thursday noon luncheon.

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Hostesses were Mr.

and Mesdames Carl

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Day, Ted Sansom Williams, Lee Rag Avery and W. M. Day

Ruth Stueart, J. James Turner,

Simpson, nominating

and Mrs. Hinds. Others attending Kenneth Day and Phi

Officers elected for

"Heart Disease Rehabilitation" was the theme of the program presented by Phil Davis, regional director of American Heart Association, when the Hospital Auxiliary of Littlefield met for a covered-dish luncheon Thursday, in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas.

Davis showed a film entitled 'After the Attack" which included pictures of a heart patient from the time he was stricken, until he was able to resume work, weeks later.

Mrs. A. C. Witcher, a guest, and Mrs. Pat Bradley, a new member, were introduced. Mrs. T. Corry and Mrs. Jonnie Chapman, associate members, were recognized and thanked for tray favors they had made for hospital patients. Rules and regulations per-

taining to presenting an annual scholarship loan to a person interested in entering the medical profession were outlined by Mrs. Melvin Dutton. Mrs. Lee Raney was ap-pointed chairman of a Gold Bond Project and all members were asked to help publicize the

Mrs. Kenneth Day and Mrs. Charles Hinds were named

### Be-Little Club Elects Officers

The Be-Little TOPS Club met Tuesday night in regular meeting and each member was weighed as she came in.

Hazel Davis, the chairman, called the meeting to order, and roll call was answ number of pounds each lost or gained the past week. The weekly queen was

Audrey Long, and the runner up was Phillys Owen. Total loss for the week was 10

pounds. Twenty-one members and three visitors were present. Officers were elected for the coming year. Re-elected president was Hazel Davis; vice president, Veida Gage: secretary, Martha Teddar; treasurer, Joyce Streety; weight recorder, Nadine Foley; assistant weight recorder. Juanita White: reporter, Allene Dirickson; and scrapbook,

### Autobiography To Be Reviewed

Phillys Owen.

Mrs. James Holland of Amherst will review Dale Evans Rogers' autobiography, The Woman At The Well, at the monthly book review in the Lamb County Library this Friday, March 26, at 10 a.m. Mrs. Holland is a former

teacher and an experienced book reviewer. The public is invited to attend the review sponsored by "Friends of the Library."

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### olleyballers Win irst, Consolation

field Volleyball teams ed in the South Plains ball Tournament in nd on March 12 and 13.

itlefield Volleyball "A" on Consolation, winning ut of four matches.

Johnson, a junior, and Ashley, a senior, were to the All Tournament for their outstanding nances during the

A" team lost their first to Denver City "B"

m Gray and Sandra

their matches in the tour-

The second match was the Littlefield "A" team winning over the Littlefield "B" team.

Carter was second with 6.

Littlefield "A" team won the third match over Klondike with Brenda Feagley scoring 10 points for high point player.

Littlefield "A" team won

Doris Ashley was high point

### God's Psychiatry

he said. A certain man sons:

the younger of them his father, Father, give portion of goods that o me. And he divided em his living.'

not many days after the son gathered all and took his journey far country, and there his substance with

when he had spent all, ose a mighty famine in nd; and he began to be in

he went and joined to a citizen of that and he sent him into is to feed swine."

he would fain have filled with the husks that the did eat: and no man gave

ervants of my father's bread enough and to and I perish with ill arise and go to my

he said, How many

and will say unto him, . I have sinned against and before thee, am no more worthy to ed thy son: make me as

hy hired servants." he arose, and came to er. But when he was yet

way off, his father saw nd had compassion and nd fell on his neck, and im." Luke 15:11-20. ortion and misun-

ng are characteristic es of the present youthrelationship. Both the

for Littlefield, both scoring 5

Carolyn Gray was high point player with 7 points and Sandra

their fourth match over Wellman, winning Consolation in the tournament.

were high point players scorer with 15 points.

A DEVOTIONAL

By WAYLAND HUTTO

young people and their elders have listened to the trite phrase "generation gap" until they have blown an insignificant matter into a major worldwide crisis.

The young people have tended to denounce and deny all authority. They have renamed what was once known as sin as 'doing their thing."

Thoughts, actions, and words come quite freely from students. The abundant supply of education and personal ac-tivities has led many to the belief that they are superior to the older group. Along with the youthful rebellious attitude is a growing impatience.

Adults, however, view young people from a point of view based on experience and accumulated wise judgment. They tend to bypass the fact that a present-day youth grows up in quite a different environment from that of his elders. Adults remember the commandment to honor one's father and mother, but often forget the proverb which asks that fathers

not provoke their sons to wrath. The two groups must realize that they both are wrong. Rebellion by sin is no way to solve the problem; neither is stricter discipline if it is not accompanied by love.

All people must realize that God is the true head of an individual and a family. No one has the right or authority to try to change the will of God.

An elderly man once stated this: "As a youth I looked to my elders for guidance and now, as an elder, I must look to youth. But-we ALL must look to God.

March 19 and 20 the volleyball teams traveled to Pep for an Invitational Tournament.

Littlefield "B" team lost both

The "A" team placed first and the "B" team won third-

The high point player was Sharon Gray

March 22 the Littlefield team defeated Morton to advance to the finals in district com-

### FFA Members Enter Show

Boys from the Littlefield FFA Chapter went to Lubbock last week and took some of their animals to the South Plains

\$20 cash prize, which he earned with the first place "on-thehoof" with his animal. This was the last stock show

Don Davis came home with a

for the boys this year. The chapter will now work in the school shop for the rest of the semester, and will complete

various projects. Contestants ar the show who were from Littlefield were: Monte Angel, Don Davis, Don Trotter, Larry White, Randy Posey, Joe Wyatt, Jim Burrows and Craig Anderson.

EQUAL TIME

On March 21 and September 23 day and night are of equal duration in every part of the

### Brighter Side Of LHS



MARY JANE ESTRADA, an LHS sophomore, is this week's Brighter Side. She is 5' 1" tall and is a member of the Spanish Club.

### **Students Honor Employers**

fast was held at the Tasty Taco honoring the owners and managers of 21 local business which employ 28 Distributive Edcuation students.

These guests, through their support of the DE program, make its success possible

Distributive Edcuation Clubs of America was formed in 1948 with only 800 students. Texas, along with 16 other states. chartered the first DECA Program. Since then, it has grown to an estimated 135,000

### Wildcat Band Sets Concert

Tonight, Thursday, March 23, the 1970-71 Littlefield High School Wildcat Band will be presented in concert in the Littlefield Junior High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

The 102-member band will perform the selections that it will present at the Region 16 UIL Contest and Sight Reading Contest.

They will play a Belgium march entitled "Marche Des Parachutistes," composed by D. Leemans, which is a light and colorful march featuring the sounds of the woodwinds. The second number, "Joyant Narrative," is a descriptive work composed by W. Francis McBeth. The third, "Blasenfest," was composed by Tommy J. Fry of Odessa. This number shows contrasts through the use of woodwinds, brass, and percussion.

After performing their UIL selections, the band will demonstrate methods of sight reading a composition it has not played before. The band will follow the same proceedure as they used at the UIL contest.

On the same program, the seventh grade band will play

schools which teach DE to are designed to develop the approximately 16,000 students. In Littlefield there are 21 businesses employing 28 DE

future leaders in America's free enterprise system. After graduation, 96 percent

of the students enrolled in DE DECA is an educational youth are offered full-time jobs.

### Recruitment Drive To Get Workers

The Texas Health Careers message which states, "This is Program of the Texas Hospital a recorded message from the Association is conducting an intensive recruitment drive to Program. We would like to attract more people into the health career fields.

A new phase of this program is a toll-free telephone service, whereby any person in the state can telephone the headquarters building for health career information. The service is available to persons of any age, but particularly for high schooland even junior high school age students.

Dial 1-800-292-9600.

This is the number high school students are urged to telephone toll-free to find out information about career opportunities in the health fields The new telephone counseling

service, designed to help meet the tremendous shortage of health workers, is a unique program implemented by the Texas Health Careers Program of the Texas Hospital Association. The counseling service is

located at the Texas Hospital Association headquarters building in Austin. But health career information is available free to the caller through a 24hour W.A.T.S. line servicing all of Texas. The counseling service,

funded by the Regional Medical Program of Texas, is the first of its type via telephone in the United States. General information about

health care jobs, as well as information about various health career training programs and how to enroll in schools with such programs, will be made available.

Since there are so many calls, it is impossible for the telephone counselor to speak directly to you when you call. Therefore, you will receive a recorded

Health Texas assist you in finding a health career. At the sound of the tone please leave your name, address, zip code, and telephone number, and how you learned of

Ask any questions you may have concerning health careers. Please speak slowly and hank you for calling." Your thank you for calling." telephone call will be returned and your questions answered as soon as possible by the telephone counselor

the toll-free number.

MYSTERY KAT



THE MYSTERY KAT for er, and taught here last week

### LHS Speaks Out

JOAN TIMIAN and JANNA GILBERT

This week we have a conclusion of the new hair code question which ran last week.

Cindy Feagley, (Sr.)-It's very unfair. I think that if the school board had left things the way they were, everything would be ok. The kids in LHS aren't bad, but it's things like this that make them want to be. We ought to rebel against an unfair act that has no legitimate

reason for being put into force. Raymond Rodriquez, (Sr.)-I think to an extent it is good, but if it is kept there will be trouble. The boys here are satisfied with the old one. I think it should not be enforced. It is crazy

Eva Perez. (Sr.)-I don't like the new hair code because everything was going all right until this new law came up. I say it is not wrong to wear your hair long if it is clean, which I know that the boys wash their hair often. I say the new hair code is out!

Maria Soria, (Sr.)-I think this is a lousy opinion because I feel that it is up to the individual which way he wants to wear his hair, whether short or long. I feel that nobody has the right to tell a person how he can wear his hair. I feel that they are interfering with his rights. Sue Davis, (Sr.)-The new hair

people a lot of trouble. I don't shut-up!! think that hair on anybody's head bothers anybody.

Donna Hatley, (Sr.)-I think the new hair code is unfair. There never has been any real long hair problems on boys here. I think the sideburn length is unfair. They should all be left alone. We should be able to give our thoughts on this before they set the rules.

Kenneth Ray, (Sr.)-My opinion of the new hair code is that the school board has no sound reason for the new hair code. If parents think their childs hair is alright, I think

code is going to cause a lot of that the School System should

Lewis Pate, (Jr.)-If long hair got in the way of education, I could justify the hair code. But since hair and education are two different matters, I find it very hard to accept the actions of the school board.

Ed Culp, (Sr.)-I think it is a good idea to have shorter hair. but this school doesn't have anyone that has real long hair, so why don't they drop it. Carolyn Gray, (Jr.)-I hate it!

Peggy Sherley, (Sr.)-The school shouldn't decide how long people's hair should be. It should be between the student and the student's parents. Charlotte Hinds, (Sr.)-I think

the new hair code is very unnecessary. Boys in the school have never worn their hair extremely long, and I see no reason to make them cut their hair when it wasn't that long in the first place. Linda Hood, (Sr.)-I think the

boys have a right to wear their hair the way they want to. Leslie Tomme, (Sr.)-I think the new hair code is unfair and a wild idea thought up by the

School Board. Danny Chronister, (Jr.)-It is too strict and they should have student representation at meetings which concern the

students. Kathey Bryson, (Sr.)-The new hair code is repulsive to the boys. Why, after all these years does the School Board set up these ridiculous rules? There is no one in high school whose hair causes a disturbance, so why cut it? This new rule is about like joining the Army, it can't be for discipline so what is the

Ann Hopper, (Sr.)-We have never had any problems before the code was enforced, and we have never had any "Hair" case taken to court. I think it is completely unnecessary and it has only served to anger parents and students.

Len Wright, (Sr.)-If they decided to let the Army grow long hair why don't they let us?

### Students Publish **Essay Manuscripts**

Eleven students at LHS were presented certificates of acceptance for publication of their essay manuscripts in the Semi-Annual Anthology, "Young America Speaks," during the

Drugs Described In Assembly

An assembly on drugs was held in the Littlefield High School auditorium last Wednesday, March 17. Captain Cox, of the Lubbock

Police Juvenile Division was the speaker. His talk covered all forms of drugs, both addicting and habit

He described the difference between these two types of drugs and the extent of their use

in this area

He better described his talk with the use of charts and

exhibits on drugs and alcohol.



"Daughter was voted the best dressed girl in college!"

regular meeting of their English classes Monday and Tuesday. One student, Carla Owens, honored with the publication of two of her essays.

received by her teacher, Mrs. Hazel Ward. Others honored are: Linda Horn, Velva Lee, Cathy Nelson, Bob Grissom, Duff Wattenbarger, Allen Grisham, Carol Chisholm, Jay Trammell,

according to the notification

Carol White and Pat Bratcher. Four of these students were honored earlier in the year, when their poetry was published in the Annual An-

They are: Velva Lee, Cathy Nelson, Bob Grissom and Carol

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### eniors Look To Graduation

1/2", blonde-haired, eyed Patricia Sanders ved in FHA as treasurer, chairman, and

was named FHA Girl of h for November, 1970. icia has also participated Spanish Club, Band, is secretary of NHS and

enior class secretary. icia lists her favorites as baby blue, Mexican shany Rivers, "Romeo "He Ain't Heavy, dy Brother," and "The

dislikes red, fried t, and people who do the talking, but never acanything. philosophy of life is: is a challenging ex-ce in that, to really love

must learn to take the ith the good." icia plans to attend Texas the fall where she will in home economics

LBERT SANCHEZ

dark-haired, brown-Albert Sanchez is now Editor of the Skat Staff

and has participated in football, track and basketball.

He lists his favorites as the color blue, pizza, messing around town, "Romeo and Juliet," and Santana.

Albert's pet peeve is con-ceited girls at LHS, and people who scream at referees at basketball games. "Do what you like in this crazy world," advises Albert, who plans to attend South

BILLIE RICHEY

Plains College or WTSU.

Band, D. E., FHA, and student council has taken up much of 5' 7", blonde-haired, brown-eyed Billie Richey's

She has served as secretary of DE club, parliamentarian for Student Council, second vice president for FHA, and omore class secretary

Billie's favorites include sewing, cooking, brown, moody music, steak, milk, the movie,
"Love Story", the book, "My
Heart Has Seven Rooms", and
the song, "Never My Love."
She states her philosophy of
life is: "Be a true friend to those

who share equal interests and don't be critical of those that

oppose you." Her pet peeve is

manners, that they elbow the person next to them while they are eating." Billie plans to major in home

> RAMON RODRIQUEZ Leather craft, playing the guitar, blue, southern fried chicken, the movie, "Alaskan Safari," the song, "San Angelo" and the book, "The Life of John Westly Hardin" rate as Ramon

Rodriquez's favorites. 6', black-haired, brown-eyed Ramon has been involved in DE

economics at Abilene Christian

College and become a dietician.

and Industrial Arts. His pet peeve is wise guys, and his philosophy of life is "Live, drink and be merry." Ramon plans to attend a vocational school after

graduation and be a drafting

engineer.

RUBEN SANCHEZ Reading, listening to records, the color blue, steak, football, Chicago, war movies, and science fiction books are the favorites of 5' 6", brown-haired, brown-eyed Ruben Sanchez. Ruben, who has participated

in football, basketball, and

Tech in the fall where he will major in electrical engineering.

He dislikes conceited people and watching little kids fight Ruben's philosophy of life is: Do your own thing instead of following the crowd--be in-dependent."

ANGEL RODRIQUEZ

"Live and Let Live" is how 5' 10", black-haired, brown-eyed Angel Rodriquez states his philosophy of life.

Angel's favorites include blue

He has participated in auto mechanics Angel plans to attend college this summer at South Plains College.

**OLETA MERCER** 

Sewing, reading and studying After music rate as Oleta Mercer's work. favorite hobbies and passtimes.

This 5' 3", redish-brown haired, hazel eyed senior girl likes gold, blue, seafood, the movie, "Paint Your Wagon." the book "Christy", and the song "Born Free"

song "Born Free." Oleta plans to attend Texas Woman's University in June

shorthand teacher, or an accounting secretary. Her pet peeve is a person who

pretends to be your friend then

he talks about you behind your

She has been a member of Girls' Athletics. Oleta's philosophy of life is become good at anything you

DARIO RODRIQUEZ Dario Rodriquez has been involved in such organizations as Spanish Club and auto

mechanics.

color brown and the book, "The Boston Strangler. Dario states his philosophy of life is: "Live your life and make it the best possible.

After graduation, he plans to

This 5' 6", black-haired, black-eyed senior likes listening

to records, Mexican food, the

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### nics Get First Win: tics, Bears Victors

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### e League Sets rganization

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s will be elected.

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RODEN, a freshman at Plains College, won the Ugin on Campus title last week annual college contest to money for various campus tions. Roden represented lung Democrats Club, and asoring club receives all of ney he collected in the conat ran three and one-half Roden won over six others int out dressed "ugly" to colmny per vote.

league was a 24-9 win by the Celtics over the Chapparals.

In major league action the Bears squeeked by the Longhorns, 23-22.

Mark Coffman paced the Sonics in their win over the Bucks with 14 points. Hector Montolvo and Crocket Patterson followed with four points each.

Dennis Jackson was the big gun for the Bucks as well as the high scorer for the night with 16 points. His brother Stevie helped him in the scoring department by adding one to the total.

The second minor league game of the night was a 24-9 win by the Celtics over the Chapparals with Kyle Walker being the high point man for the Celtics by hitting nine points. Larry Whitson assisted him by shooting eight and Ricky Henson bucketed

The Chapparals high point man was Herbert Spencer with three points. Lynn Duffy and Paul Sebring each got a pair. Darrel Bryant and Tracy Birkelbach got

In the Bear-Longhorn game, Rudy Ayala paced the winning Bears with 13 points. Paul Harlin helped with the win with seven; Jacky Lobaugh got two and Greg

Bruton got one. The Longhorns' top scorer was Ralph Mendez who sank 14 points. Stan Jackson got four and David Cutshall and Ritchie

Schroeder each hit for two. Thursday night the Cougars will battle the Hawks, the Mustang-Raider game wil be at 7 p.m. and the Horned Frogs will play

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### STREETY'S CONDITION 'FAIR'

Don Streety, 39, of Littlefield, is showing improvement in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock, after he was injured in a one-car mishap about 11 p.m. Thursday about six miles northwest of Lamesa.

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### Cat Volleyball Team Heads To 3-AA Tourney

The Littlefield varsity volleyball team blasted its way to a first place in the Pep Tournament last weekend and then on Monday night dropped district foe Morton two games straight to advance them to the 3-AA district tournament.

The "A" topped Whitharral, Wellman, Sudan and finally Bledsoe to cop the first place honors at the Pep Tournament Saturday. Monday the "A" topped Morton 15-8 and 15-1 for a clean sweep in loop action for two sets.

Carolyn Gray was the high point scorer for both games and the set with seven points in the first game and eight points in the second for 15 set points. Luanne Johnson scored seven match points, Sharon Gray had four, Doris Ashley had

three and Brenda Feagley had one.

The "B" team dropped the Whiteface
"B" the Pep "A" the Bledsoe"A" and
finally Sudan's "A" to end up with third place in the tournament at Pep.

Monday night Pam Turvaville scored seven points in each game for a 14-point match high, to stop the Morton "B".
The "A" now holds a 20-1 record while

the "B" stands with a 14-5 mark. Both teams will meet Whitharral tonight in the

### Purdy, Davilla Score **High At Track Meet**

The Littlefield Wildcat Varsity track team placed seventh in the High Plains

### Susan Britton Is Starting Queen

All-American Susan Britton, a 5-8 junior guard from Springlake, will aid the Hutcherson Flying Queens in defending their Amarillo National Invitational title in

Amarillo today, Friday and Saturday, The Queens of Wayland Baptist College at Plainview will be playing in the Civic Center Coliseum, in the third annual event which is being sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Owning a 23-2 season record and a 16game winning streak, the Queens can match last year's string of 19 straight wins by sweeping the tournament, a feat they have accomplished for the past two years.

Young and short on size, the defending national champs rely on a balanced offensive attack, a pressing defense and good jumping ability.

Their only two losses of the year were to Ouachita Baptist in Arkadelphia, Ark., 45-43 and to the Raytown Piperettes in Kansas City, Mo., 64-53. Oddly enough, in the second game of both series, the Queens defeated OBU by two, 50-48, and Raytown

The Queens open their title bid Thursday night at 8:45 against Temple Junior College, a team they have beaten by scores of 47-33, 55-39, and 68-33, the latter in the Houston Invitational Tournament which the Queens won earlier in the year.

Harley Redin, who has a record of 377-52 in 16 years of coaching the Queens, has only two seniors on his team. They are 6-0 center Wanda Roe and 5-7 forward Carolyn Dornak. Roe made the All-American team

Joining them in the starting quint will be All-American Cherri Rapp, a 5-11 junior forward; All-American Susan Britton; and either 5-6 sophomore Marcia Shieldknight, an Amarillo all-tourney selection last year, or former Tulia All-Stater Mary Williams, a 5-6 sophomore guard.

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The Houston Astros hit eight doubles against the San Diego Padres on Aug. 6, 1970, setting a club record in the process.



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Track Meet held Saturday at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. The Cats scored 18 points in the meet.

Larry Purdy and Jesse Davila scored the two highest places for the Cats. Purdy took second in the pole vault with a jump of 10'6". Davila took second in the mile run with 4:47.9 time. Davila ran just about seven seconds behind Olton's Mike Par-

Ralph Funk ran the 330-yard hurdles with a 43.6 time for a fifth place. The 440yard relay team of Jerry Kemp, Mike Carter, Albert Sanchez and Dennis Hartley placed sixth with 47.7.

The Cats will run this Saturday in the Roosevelt track meet, and the 7th, 8th and 9th will run in the Springlake-Earth meet.



LUANNE JOHNSON jumps high to bat the ball over to the Morton side of the court as Pat Glazner ducks so as not to block the shot. Sharon Gray is watching the action on the right. Littlefield won the set to advance the Wildcat team to the district tournament later.

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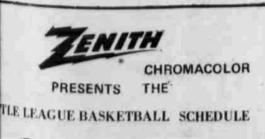
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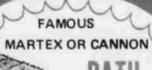
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