School Trustees Grant Homestead Exemptions

granting of a \$3,000 exemption on assessed taxable value of all homesteads of persons 65 age or older and who live in the ated the Monday morning Litcol trustee meeting. action by the board, which comes

e over a month before the '74-'75

TS.

school budget has to be approved, will take an estimated \$20,000 to \$25,000 out of the school system for this coming school year.

All persons who are eligible for this exemption must make application in person at the Littlefield School Tax Assessor-Collector's office by Aug. 9.

The vote to grant the exemption was

The board was also informed by superintendent-elect Jack York that the state education board had told his office that due to declining enrollment in the Littlefield School System, four Certified Teaching Units (CTU's) that had been previously allowed, would not be

allowed for the coming school year. (A CTU means one teacher for every 25 students with the state paying the base salary of every CTU. Littlefield's enrollment dropped 99 students, hence the loss of four CTU's). This means that if the school system is to maintain the same number of teachers as they have in the past, all the salary due these four and this is an estimated \$30,000. York went on to explain that this would not be a major problem, except that in this case, resignations have hit in major areas with three English teachers and one math teacher resigning.

Along with the \$20,000 and \$30,000 mentioned above, Supt. Paul I. Jones had estimated in the Spring that an additional \$40,000 would be needed to provide for increases in teachers' salaries and increases in general operating areas.

In other action, the board agreed to lease a pickup for the ag department for \$600 a year from Garland Motor Company, accepted the resignations of Raymond Roycroft, Ima Roycroft, Susie Moore, Irene Price and Beverly

The board hired Richard Ingram, graduate of West Texas State, to teach industrial arts to replace Byron Ford, who was elevated to the post of Junior High Principal.

Two new coaches were also hired to replace vacancies that have occurred.

Sam Bean, a graduate of Angelo State, was hired as girl's basketball coach to take the position formerly held by Robert Bolton. Bean, who has served as

Bank deposits for the middle of the

Bankers say the increase reflects the

good yields and high prices paid for the

1973 crops, continuing inflation, and

The six banks in Lamb County, the

Littlefield Federal Savings and Loans

and Citizens State Bank in Anton showed

deposits up well over \$21 million, and

reluctance by some to spend money.

vear of 1974 are up \$21,764,721 over the

same period last year.

head girls' coach at Robert Lee the past four years, had a record of 68 wins and 37 losses and one district championship.

Mark Hulin, graduate of Sul Ross, was hired to take the position of Kenny Carter in Junior High. Hulin played football at Sul Ross and also at Hobbs, N.M. and Odessa Permian.

Increases in salary were given to Bobbye Pylant, coach in Junior High, and Mrs. Maurine Chisholm, secretary in the superintendent's office.

Mrs. Pylant receive a \$400 a year raise and Mrs. Chisholm \$1,200.

The board, on the recommendation of High School Principal Tommy Brawley, appointed Jerry Blakely to be the assistant high school principal with a salary increase of \$500 per year. Blakely will take Kenneth Largent's place with the salary being the same Largent received last year. Largent had requested to be transferred to Junior High as a math teacher.

The board also appointed Leon Burch to be the textbook custodian to take the place of Rex Gilstrap.

The financial statement was not available for inspection. However, it was approved on a unanimous vote by the board. All trustees were present except Doyle Winfield.

total loans and discounts for the first

half of the year down slightly compared

Loans for mid-year stand at

Littlefield Federal showed savings

totaling \$21,840,354, up \$4,346,718 from

the \$17,493,636 savings at the end of

business on June 30, 1973. Loans at

Littlefield Federal total \$17,807,226, up

\$5,680.514 from last year's \$12,126,712

At the First National Bank in Lit-

tlefield, deposits totaled \$7,563,390, up

\$2,276,404 from last year's deposits of

\$5,286,986. Loans and discounts are down

slightly, totaling \$1,994, 535 compared to

At Security State Bank in Littlefield,

deposits are up this mid-year \$7,006,131,

with \$23,914,183 on deposit compared to

\$16,908,052 this time last year. Loans

total \$8,845,010, up \$577,785 over last

The First National Bank at Sudan

showed deposits of \$5,477,075, up

\$1,641,942 over a comparative figure of

\$3,835,133 last year. Loans and discounts

are down \$620,265, from \$984,419 this

vear compared to \$1,604,684 last year.

deposits of \$4,148,098, up \$1,211,816

compared to \$2,936,282 last June. L&Ds

at the Anton bank are down a little.

dropping \$52,457 with \$1,475,466 on loan

this year compared to \$1,527,923 a year

Deposits at the First National Bank in

Amherst totaled \$7,410,127, up \$2,046,874,

from '73 deposits of \$5,363,253. Loans

and discounts are down \$390,349, from

Citizens State Bank in Earth had

deposits totaling \$5,920,932, up \$1,649,787

from '73 deposits of \$4,271,145. L&Ds are

up \$391,156 from \$2,621,764 to \$3,012,920

Olton State Bank showed deposits

totaling \$13,737,738, up \$2,126,924 from

the '73 deposits of \$11,610,814. Loans and

\$1,833,599 in '73 to \$1,443,250 in '74.

the first six months of 1974.

Citizens State Bank at Anton had

last year's \$2,268,229.

year's \$8,267,225.

\$38.342,300, compared to \$38,766,714 a

to this same period last year.

year ago. This is down \$424,414.

County Deposits Increase

To Nearly \$22 Million

LAMB COUNTY VOLUME 52 NUMBER 22 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1974

15 CENTS

e ounty Tax Levy Set For '74 Tax Year, qualization Board Is Meeting Today

nb County commissioners set the tax levy at the same rate as the past when the court met in regular

fore setting the tax levy at 85 cents, court discussed the possibility of ng to grant tax exemptions to those and older and precluded that uptions would not be possible in the year without an increase in the

ever, after considering the of farming conditions this year other matters affecting the tax are for the coming year, the court usly to leave the levy at

The court will be in session from 9-12 ursday morning, July 11, when they il convene as the board of equalization

lexas' Bus Tour eparts At 4 p.m.

he first chartered bus tour to view vas" in Pale Duro Canyon will leave hall at 4:15 today and those who n to make the trip are asked to be dy to board the bus at 4 p.m.

e, the bus is full and six persons are by to fill vacancies er trip is being scheduled for

day, July 18, and reservations be made by calling the Chamber of nerce office.

in the commissioners courtroom to determine, fix and equalize the value of any taxable property in Lamb County for this tax year.

In other matters Monday, the court hired Dorothy Powell as county demonstration agent to replace Lynn Bowermon. Mrs. Bowermon is assuming the county extension post in Lubbock. Mrs. Powell's job in Lamb County is effective Aug. 1.

Mrs. Powell is extension agent in Brisco County and she and her husband live in Silverton. A native of Temple, Okla., she received her degree in home economics from Texas Tech University in December 1971.

The court approved the county audit, approved the reports of all elected officials, county trapper and the county extension office. The quarterly reports were accepted and this report is to be published once in the Sudan newspape

Buddy Logsdon appeared before the court to give a report and was given permission to put new tires on one of the extension pickups. Also permission was granted to have 200 copies of a 50 page report printed.

The matter of Ted Borum's letter of resignation remains tabled until the Earth justice of peace is notified of proper procedures of asking for a salary A public hearing to consider such a

raise is tentatively set for the Aug. 12 meeting, pending Borum's approval and request for a hearing.

A letter from Rep. Bill Clayton was

Earth's 30th Amateur Rodeo Gets Underway This Afternoon

Ralph Douglas appeared with plans

and specifications for approximately

two miles of paved road in precinct 4.

The blue prints were approved and

notice was given to advertise a notice to

Price Pipe and Motors of Olton bid

\$57.50 for the barracks building on the

Olton stock show grounds to be moved

prior to building a new county building

Earth's 30th Annual Amateur Rodeo will get underway today at 5 p.m. with a main street parade, which is to feature floats representing the various organizations, and which is to conclude at the rodeo grounds where a barbecue will be served and rodeo performance will be presented

read concerning introducing legislation

to put the quail hunting season back

under the Texas Parks and Wildlife

Commission. Rep. Clayton said he would

introduce such legislation following

unanimous agreement from the court.

there will be no further legislative

sessions until after Jan. 1.

The matter will be acted on later since

The routine matter of paying Sherman

Agency for the balance due on county

employee insurance was voted on.

Events are to continue through Saturday night.

The free barbecue comes with the purchase of a ticket to the rodeo performance

three float places in the parade and trophies will be given for first place winners for both adult and junior riding clubs and a consolation trophy for the

\$25 entrance fee; bareback riding, \$20 entrance fee; saddle bronc riding, \$20; girls' barrel race, \$20; bull riding, \$20; and team toping (roper's choice), \$24. Buckles will be presented as trophies for

list of eight beauties Thursday night, and she will receive a handmade belt

draw the lucky ticket for the television set to be given away.

Rodeo stock this year is being provided by L. D. Ward of Trinidad, Colo., and a special attraction this year All businessmen are urged to par-

The younger cowboys will be participating in a calf scramble each night. Boys ages 14 and under may enter.

The Roping Club has installed new lighting at the arena, and will not be giving away a saddle as in past years.

City officials urge everyone to "join in and dress western for this big

Councilmen Pass Ordinance **Granting Telephone Increase**

By JOELLA LOVVORN

In a business session Tuesday night, Littlefield's city council passed an ordinance setting new rates for General Telephone Co. of the Southwest; appointed two members to the Planning Commission; and discussed at length the preliminary budget for fiscal year

The new rates will become effective on statements reflecting the August

hilling cycle. Included in the schedule of telephone rates for local and extended area service provided subscribers within the city limits of the City of Littlefield are:

Individual line service, \$14.30 per month: Two-party line service, \$10.50 per

Home Owners

May File

For Exemptions

Persons 65 years or older, who

live in the Littlefield Independent

School District and who desire to

make application for residential

homestead exemption of \$3,000

assessed taxable value for 1974

school taxes, may make ap-

plication in person at the Lit-

tlefield School Tax Assessor-

Collector's office at 410 LFD Drive

Applications will be accepted

new through Aug. 9. Proof of age will be required.

in Littlefield.

month; and Extension, \$1.75 per month. RESIDENCE: Individual line service, \$6.80 per

Two-party line service, \$5.85 per month: Four-party line service, \$5.20 per

month; and Extension, \$1.25 per month. OTHER:

month.

PBX-PABX Trunk, \$21.35 per month; Key system line, \$14.30 per month; Semi-public business one party, (coinoperated business phone) \$14.30 per

The second portion of the ordinance was explained by the city manager, Jim Blagg, who read it to the councilmen and those attending the meeting. Rad Richardson, district manager for General Telephone, was present to answer questions.

See TELEPHONE RATES, Page 4

Cheerleaders To Conduct **Annual Clinic**

The annual cheerleading clinic will be conducted July 15 through 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Littlefield High School Gymnasium.

The Littlefield High School cheerleaders who recently attended the Cisco Junior College cheerleading camp will be instructing and sharing many of the new cheers and routines.

They are urging anyone of school age who is interested, to be there Monday for registration and a week of new cheers

A fee of \$8 will be charged, and ribbons and special awards will be given at the close of the clinic.



CECIE BANDY received this trophy Saturday night, July 6, while participating in the Miss West Texas Beauty Pageant in Odessa. The trophy was designated as "non finalist winner, evening gown." As Miss Lamb County of 1973, Miss Bandy was co-sponsored in the contest by the Tau Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. (Staff

ounty Agent Is Cited or Distinguished Service

dy C. Logsdon of Littlefield, Lamb m agent the past eight s, has been named to receive the ard given by the National ation of County Agricultural e Distinguished Service

has been a staff Texas Agricultural the past 15 years, is ty agents in the state to

d is presented annually to ity agents who have, d of 10 years or more, made butions to agriculture eved rural living, ac-les County Agent Frank president of the Texas ultural Agents Association. Texas winners will be at the state association g Aug. 4-6 in Irving. ns will be made at the

County has a highly diveral industry that has leadership from Buddy n Stockton's citiation as by the Recognition and imittee of the state "His outstanding result gram has improved on program has been boosted fe lus also been responsible for ig county program ttee and an outstanding enders association."

W Oct. 20-24 in Tucson,

ong 4-H program, boys der Logsdon's supervision numerous champion ork at aren and state livestock

shows and have won many scholarships. In 1969 the county agent was named state winner in the soil fertility program

sponsored by the Texas Plant Food Institute. Logsdon has been active in the

TCAAA, serving as district director and state chairman of the Extension Programs Committee. He holds a B.S. degree in agricultural education and a master's degree in

education from Texas Tech University. Logsdon began his career with the Extension Service as an assistant county agent in Moore County where he' served three years before being named county agent for Mitchell County. After four years he was named to his present



BUDDY C. LOGSDON

at Olton. The bid was accepted.

Prizes will be offered for the first runners-up in each class.

Winners of the bicycle entries will be awarded trophies and plaques in two age group divisions: up to 9 years old, and 10 years and up.

Events in the rodeo will be calf roping, first place winners in each event.

The rodeo queen will be chosen from a

Girlstown **Open House** Set Saturday

Girlstown, U.S.A. will hold an open house Saturday, July 13, to celebrate its 25th Anniversary at the Whiteface

A program to recognize former residents, staff and board members will begin at 3 p.m. and a barbecue will be served shortly after the program. The Littlefield Volunteer Fire Department will do the barbecuing again this year.

Everyone is invited to visit Girlstown's Whiteface Campus, located nine miles South of the town of Whiteface on Farm Road 1780. A tour of the facilities will begin at 1

p.m., with the girls guiding the visitors through the home Girlstown, U.S.A. was founded in 1949, and on July 13, that year, six girls moved to the property donated by the late Tom Duggan. Presently, there are three campuses serving 129 girls from throughout the United States.

"A big Texas welcome will be extended to everyone who will attend," stated the director, Marshall Cooper.

buckle and an arm bouquet of red roses. First and second runners-up will receive small gifts. Saturday night, the Boy Scouts will

will be the Businessmen's Calf roping.

Olton Residents Tour New York City

Eddie Miller, Mrs. Harold Mills and Gayla and Karin Kennedy, all of Olton, and Mrs. Millers' mother, Mrs. Wayne McElroy of Denver City returned recently from New York City. Miss Kennedy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kennedy.

Among points of interest hey viewed were the United Nations Building, Empire State Building, Central Park, China Town, Greenwich Village. Grants' Tomb. Madison Square Garden, St. John's and St Patrick's Cathedrals, Wall Street, City Hall, Brooklyn Bridge, Many of these places they saw on a seven hour bus tour. They went by boat to the Statue of Liberty Miss Kennedy ascended to its crown. They shopped in Rockefeller

In Radio City Music Hall the group saw the Walt Disney how "Herbie Rides Again." In the Music Hall they at-"ended "Salute to Columbia" teaturing opera singers and lancers of that country. They saw the performance of the Rockettes

All the local party saw the play "Raisin" which received he award for being the year's best musical on Broadway.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. McElrov saw the plays "Over Here" with the two remaining \ndrews sisters. "Thiebes"

with Marlo Thomasson, "Moon" for the Misbegotten featuring Jason Robards and attended by Richard Burton. They also saw Carol Chan-



The regular meeting of Toxas TOPS No. 102 met in the dining room of Medical Arts Hospital with 10 members present

Members were weighed and weights recorded as they arrived, and measurements were taken

The meeting was called to order by leader Hazel Davis. Trudy Bryant called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting.

One member had eight weeks' perfect attendance. The monthly queen lost 10

lbs and the runner-up lost 2

The queen for the week lost 2 1/4 lbs. and the runner-up lost 2 1/2 lbs.

After the business meeting. secret pal gifts and cards were distributed and the meeting dismissed by saying the

KIRBY VACUUM

SALES AND SERVICE





LITTLEFIELD **NEWS**

RHODA PRICE 385-4957

MRS M. L. Barnett and Rhenol have been visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moser of Laurin hurg. N.C. for the last three weeks. Church

MR AND MRS. Dewey Kilby returned recently from a business trip to Odessa and hey also visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. Roy Thacher.

MR. AND MRS. Carl Reed and children Janice, Gaylon, Rickey, Billy and Michael of he Spade Community atended a reunion of the Allen family (Mrs. Reed's) held at Rig Lake on the weekend of June 30th. Approximately 60 were in attendance. The reunion is held annually.

MR AND MRS. Harry Ford accompanied by two grand daughters. Kim and Kari Shepard of Giddings returned home last Friday afternoon from a two weeks tour of Colorado and New Mexico. where they visited his sister, Mrs Rosa Blanscet at Delta, Colo and his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long at Pueblo, Colo. They visited points of interest

in both states MR AND MRS. David Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kelton and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Kloiber spent last weekend at ake Spence near Robert Lee.

MR AND MRS. Johnny Gallani were weekend guests in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gallani at Lovington, N.M.

DR AND MRS. Ben Lyman Ir., of Lubbock spent the 4th here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyman Sr.

MR. AND MRS. Mark Randall of Flagstaff, Ariz. spent the weekend here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Randall and his grandmother, Mrs. Maye Randall.

MRS. ELOUISE COX returned Wednesday night from Dallas where she spent hree days attending the summer furniture and drapery mart, buying for Cox Furniture Co.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of the Spade Community ecently returned from Rialto. 'alif where they attended funeral services for their sister. Mrs. J. D. Porter who died June 20.

REV AND MRS. Ken Moore of Liberal, Kans. a former pastor of First Baptist hurch at Bovina visited friends here last Sunday and also attended services at First Baptist Church. He is now a full time evangelist.

GUESTS IN the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Webb last Wednesday were her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Harold blank of Buncton, Mo.

WILSON SWEENEY manager of Treasure Island Golf Course at Lubbock was at Littlefield Country Club last Wednesday giving golf lessons to members.

MR. AND MRS. Weldon Findley recently returned from Dallas where they spent several days attending the 'Christmas in July' gift market

SAM AND LINNIE Owens who have visited here for the past month with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hauk and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Owens and family returned to their home Monday. They were taken as far as Sweetwater and their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Owens of Burnett met

MR. AND MRS. Buddy Wells and daughters, Lisa and Gina, spent the weekend in Cisco where they attended a reunion of the Wells family. He is music and education director of First Baptist

MRS. ALLEN HODGES attended memorial services Saturday for her brother, Donnell Pearson, held at Tonganoxie, Kans. He died carly Friday morning. Other survivors include a son, Dr. John E. Pearson of San Diego. Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Bickford of Overlin. Kans and two other sisters, Mrs. Cornelius Cochrane of Potomac, Md. and Mrs. J. E. Ransburg of Honolulu,

Hawaii. MR. AND MRS. T. L. Dunlap returned Sunday after spending the July 4th holiday visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dunlap in Oklahoma City, Okla.

SCOT CARTER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter is attending Gerald Myers Basketball Camp on the Lubbock Christian College Campus at Lubbock.

MRS KATIE HIGGINS. accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Tom Campbell, returned Sunday from a several days visit with their sister, Mrs. Jessie Metz at Wellington.

MR. AND MRS. Doyle Patton and family have had as their house guests, her brother Bob Alderson of Stilwell. Okla, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Patton Sr., of Coalgate, Okla.

MRS. JAMES A. GOWDY had as her houseguests from Saturday to Wednesday, her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Adair and children Steven and Dana of Fort Notches. They were enroute to Colorado and Arizona on a vacation

CAPT. AND MRS. O. D. Brown Jr., who have recently returned from a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy stationed in Spain for the past two years, and also Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Finney of Bartlesville. Okla., left the first of the week after a several days visit with their mother, Mrs. O.D. Brown Sr., and also their brother. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown. Capt. Brown has been signed a tour of duty in the Dallas area.

MRS. J. D. DODGEN and Mrs. Bertha Dalton visited the latter's niece. Mr. and Mrs. K. Tatum at Friona last Friday.

MRS LUCILLE JOHNSON has had as her houseguests over the weekend her son, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnson Jr., and children Stephanie and Karen, of Bethany, Okla. While here they all visited the Carlsbad Caverns

MR AND MRS. Virgil Reed attended a "Cowboy" break fast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Add Jones at Justiceburg last Thursday, where more than 100 were in attendance. The group voted to meet annually on July 4th. The Reed's also attended the annual Chamber of Commerce hanquet held at Post Thursday night and then went to the home ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key where they

were overnight guests. LAST WEEKEND guests in the home of Mrs. J. D. Dodgen were her son. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dodgen and children Craig and Lisa of Oklahoma City, Okla., and their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Berry of Plainview. Craig Dodgen has spent a week with his grandmother here and also his greatgrandmother, Mrs. S. J. Farquhar

TERRY STONE of San Antonio returned home Sunday after a several days' isit with his mother, Mrs. Ophelia Stone

MRS. JAMES A. GOWDY, accompanied houseguest, Mrs. Sarah Kutch of El Paso and her mother, Mrs Vera Driver spent Sunday in Lubbock with Mrs. Gowdy's sister, Mrs. Decima Baker and observed Mrs. Raker's and Mrs. Kutch's birthdays.

MRS. E. M. LOWE entertained her children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lowe and hildren, Lisa, Tom, Tim and Todd of Edmond, Okla. from Wednesday to Sunday.

RECENT GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Florence were Mr. and Mrs. lack Hackler and Mr. and Mrs Foy Hendrix of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Rape of Olton REV. AND MRS. Bill Penland and daughters of Broken Arrow, Okla, visited in the Ed Altman home Satur day. He is a former pastor of Parkview Baptist Church,

MR. AND MRS. Elvin Carter and daughter, Karen, returned to Littlefield Sunday after vacationing in Roanoke,

JOELLA LOVVORN returned Sunday from a week's vacation to New Mexico and Farwell, with her sister's family, the Bob

Two Attend Heart Classes At Texas Tech

Classes for certification of CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) instruction were held Monday and Tuesday on the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock

Attending these sessions from Lamb County were Carole Faver and Evone Oliver.

Gene Gills of St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock was the instructor of the course, which was co-sponsored by the American Heart Association and Texas Tech.

Twenty-four persons attended the classes.

If you or your club or organization would like in formation or instruction in CPR, contact Nina Talburt or any volunteer of the American Heart Association.

Jehovah's Witnesses Return From Meeting

The local congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses are back in Littlefield today after being part of a vast audience of 6,488 persons who heard the principal address of the four-day 'Divine Purpose' Spanish District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday at Sunland Park Race Track in New Mexico.

T J Filgiano spoke on the subject: "Human Plans Failing as God's Purpose Succeeds.

"It is comforting to know', he said. "that, whereas human plans for mankind are failing, the purpose of a loving Creator is succeeding.

Pointing to the League of Nations and its successor, the United Nations, Filgiano said hey have failed to reduce international tensions and produce a world free of military armaments and weapons of tremendous destructive potential.

Speaking of the end of World War II and the introduction of nuclear power, Filgiano asked what protective device would men responsible for world planning now provide? Something that expressed a wisdom superior to that of mortal man? "No", he said, "the nation

that explored the atomic bomb took the lead in arranging with its allies for another society of nations. Just the old political league with a new dress and

Youth Classes Begin Monday At Tech Museum

Arts, dance, the world of nature! All can be yours-If you are a public school student and looking for summer fun.

The second session for Youth Classes 1974 will begin Monday, July 15th, at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Seven classes still have room for more students. They are: Creative Art, Dance Design, Textile Design, one called "Birds. Boots and Binoculars", and three others-Discovering Insects, Trailing Texas Wildlife and Facts on Fossils.

Some courses cost five dollars and none costs more than ten, for two weeks of fun, excellent instruction, and a chance to learn how to do a lot of useful things. Register at The Museum, 4th and Indiana

facial makeup, under a new name, the United Nations organization. THE OVERLOOKED COUNSEL

Filgiano blasted the use of

influence of religion in

deliberations by world leaders for peace. Alluding to the hyprocrisy evident, he said: 'Oh, the planners may claim to belong to the various religious sects of Christen dom, or to Judaism, or to

Buddhism, or to Mohammedism, or to Hinduism or to some other religious group. Their get-togethers are always opened with prayer by some clergyman. Yet, do they thereafter let themselves be guided by the counsel given by man's Creator? Do they go to his written Word, where His

counsel can be plainly read?" Referring to the Bible. Filgiano said, "this is the book that is not consulted or followed by the worldly planners for human society."

Having returned from El Paso, the 39 local Witnesses will resume the regular schedule of meetings at their Kindgom Hall located at 933 E. 14th Littlefield.



Texas Tech University. The scholarship was by the Texas Tech Agricultural Ex-Student Association. The basis for the student's sea her high school academic record and leader

Parkview Baptist Char To Celebrate Anniver

Parkview Baptist Church in Littlefield will be observing its 25th Anniversary Sunday, July 14.

The church, located at 1028 W. 5th, had its beginning as a mission from First Baptist

Church of Littlefield in 1949. "We will have special services on this day," states the pastor, Rev. Claude Woods, "and lunch will be served at the church.

Former pastors will be speaking, including the first pastor, Rev. E. R. Ingram, who will speak for the 10:55 morning worship hour.

"Members of Parkview Baptist Church would like to encourage all former mem bers, and any others who can come, to be in attendance for the special services," Rev.

Woods emphasize of Services will wi Sunday School girt followed by the worship service a no the lunch at me ni church as host.

At 2 p.m., see F hegin again with no and recognition ste about the past 31 At 3 p.m., and pastor, Rev. 11 Odessa, will spai

Training Union 6 p.m., follows evening worship p.m., when ann

> will speak. "Parkview ester welcome to all services," Rev. I cluded

pastor, Rev. C.I.



PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH will celebrate the 25th Anniversary of its this Sunday, and several former pastors will be present to speak for the various services. Parkview was begun as a mission in 1949 by members of First Baptil of Littlefield. (Staff Photo)

Food Seminars Scheduled

Southwestern Public Service Co. and Ball Jar Company will sponsor home food preservation seminars in Levelland. Lubbock, and Plainview

Foods preservation specialist Mary

Williamson from Ball Company and home service advisors from Sotthwestern Public Service will work together to present the newest ideas in canning, freezing and pickling

Valuable preservation packets will be given to all

Sessions will by Lubbock at the Reddy Room on M p.m. and July ## Levelland at the on July 23 at 11

Plainview at the

on July 24th at 1

participants.



83 PERSONS are taking the American Red Cross Home Nursing course being held at the Lamb County Electric Co-op Building. The course consists of six two-hour lessons. Shown here in one of the Tuesday classes are

Mae Blevins, Iona Buck, Edith Turner, Maurine Harland and Mrs. Odell Woodey. Co is the patient. Mrs. Woody is an RN and it

JEWELL'S HOSPITALITY NURSES AID SCHOOL APPROVED VOCATIONAL NURSES TRAINING. SIX WEEK

COURSE WITH BOTH ACADEMIC AND PRACTICAL SKILLS. A DIPLOMA WILL BE AWARDED UPON COMPLETION OF THE COURSE.

JOB PLACEMENT SYSTEM FOR GRADUATES. NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR QUALIFIED NURSES AIDS. THE RIGHT PERSONS WILL BE EMPLOYED IMMEDIATELY

FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE 385-5112

BULA HWY

rea hospitals which ctive nurses include County Hospital in West Plains Hospital since and Littlefield and Medical Arts

remonies are scheduled m. said Mrs. Helen rdinator of the SPC at mursing program. dents, who have ted the academic their training, will he clinical phase July 22, in three area pitals—Highland and versity Hospitals in book and Cook Memorial

Jarmon Family Iolds Reunion

AMHERST— Sons and aughters, their children and dren of the late Mr. d Mrs. Joe T. Harmon loved a family reunion at Crescent Park pool in lefield at 7:30 p.m. the

ending were George, wid, Sam Harmon, Bertha son, Sally Nicholson, mie Lou Stagner, Allie Home made ice cream, cake

d cookies were served to 95 Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Sr

me with their family in the rly years of Amherst and ttled in Amherst and the nherst area. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer

rithers (Debbie Stagner) of gers. Ark. and Mr. and s. Jack Durham Jr., Dana d Sharla of Odessa, were ere for the occasion. (A ghter, Mrs. Minnie Autry d son Sterle Harmon died

Mrs. Annie Lou Stagner was eneral chairman for the Mr. and Mrs. Charlie armon were unable to attend

XYZ Club londucts uncheon

he XYZ Club met Friday, v 1. for their regular noon

Mrs. Lora Acord was ostess and Mrs. Ella Lindley as in charge of the program. he presented a travelog of 174 brips to Knoxville, Tenn. nd visits to all the points of iterest on the way to and om each place, and then to an Francisco, Calif., and to pokane, Wash, to Expo '74.

he travelled by car and d everyone along the way a like good neighbors-"so

Mrs. Addie Abernathy sided over the business

the next meeting will be day, Aug. 2.

onference t Glorieta

ical premieres, a recital and the onal singing of the will highlight the Leadership at Glorieta Baptist enter July 13-19. k-long conference Saturday night with a of the "Messiah," by Robert Burton western Baptist Seminary, Fort

> participants copy of the eferably the G. dition." said Reynolds, the church music Southern Baptist Board located Tonn. "However, he on sale at the r for persons have the music." a Raptlet Conference

d and operated

Southern Baptist

Hospital in Levelland.

Students to receive their caps include Mrs. Betty An ders of Acuff, Miss Glenda Anderson. Mrs. Linda Cockrell, Miss Linda Taylor and Mrs. Crescencia Garza, all of Levelland and Miss Susan Moreno of Mathis.

The male student in the program. Randal Dygert of Midland, will receive a pin. Mrs. Brown will conduct the capping and pinning ceremony while Mrs. Barbara Bennett, assistant coordinator of the vocational nursing program, will light candles carried by each student.

Representatives of the Gideon organization will present white Bibles to the nursing students and a reception for parents and students will follow the ceremonies, sponsored by the SPC Faculty Women's Club.

DALE READ

Sudan Principal



SANDRA KAY SKINNER

Sandra Kay Skinner Reigns As WTSU Queen

AMHERST- Miss Sandra Kay Skinner of Iowa Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Skinner and grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stingis of Amherst, is the reigning "Miss West Texas State University Queen" and will be a can' didate in the "Miss Texas Pageant" July 13 which will he televised over channel "11"

There will be 57 entrants in

participates are feature twirler at WTSU, a member of the college student government during her freshman vear (Freshman senator).

She is an officer in the Delta Zeta social sorority and member of the Tau Beta Sigma honorary band sorority. She was recently selected to be a Golden Heart for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

She is a Spanish major and will be a junior at WTSU.

Census Survey Slated Here

Local representatives of the Accepts Post At O'Donnell Dale Read. 37, Sudan High School principal the past four

vears, has been appointed superintendent of the Interviewer who will visit O'Donnell I.S.D. households in this area will be Read is a graduate of Whiteface High School, has his B.A. in secondary education from Eastern New Mexico University, Master of Science degree in mathematics from Southwestern State College. Okla. and education specialist in administration from EN-MU. He has completed one

University in math and administrative work. Read is a member of TSTA, NEA. THSCA, Lamb County Administrators Association, Phi Delta Kappa, and TASSP. He assumed his duties in

O'Donnell July 1.

additional year of graduate

work at Texas Tech

Bureau of the Census will interview a sample of households in this area the week of July 15-19 to obtain information on employment. The Bureau is part of the I'S Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

Ina Mae Starnes of Littlefield. Percy R. Millard, director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Dallas. said the households are among 50,000 across the country that been scientifically selected to represent a cross section of the American

The survey, which the Bureau conducts each month for the U.S. Department of Labor, provides a continuous measure of employment and unemployment for the Nation. For example, the May survey showed that employment was 86.0 million. up slightly from he 85.8 million at which it had stood since January. The unemployment rate edged up to 5.2 percent from 5.0 percent in April, primarily because of a rise in joblessness among eenagers.

Information supplied by individuals participating in 'he survey is kept confidential by law and results are used only to compile statistical

New Books

New Books in the Lamb County Library: Achievement of Western Civilization,



SECOND LT. DOUGLAS WEBB has been awarded his silver wings at Laughlin AFB upon graduation from pilot training. He is the grandson of Bertie Clawson and Lester Webb, both of Littlefield. Lt. Webb has been assigned to Luke AFB in Arizona where he will fly the F-4 Phantom aircraft with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Alexander Hamilton, All Color Book of Dolls, America; This Land of Ours, American Literature in Parody, America's Last Chance, Astrological Guide to Marriage & Family, Astrology: Your Personal Sun-Sign Guide, Beauty of Cats. Birth of a Giant, British Empire. Cake Decorating & Sugarcraft, Chess: The Way to Win, Collecting Natural Objects. Creative Needlewood. Doctor's Second Love. Dogs, Down the Colorado, Dream House Encyclopedia, Family Circle Guide to Beauty, Family Guide Home Decorating. Gardening from Scratch. Ghost Town Album, History of Astronomy, Hob hies for fun Profit, Home, How to discover your Message from the Stars, How to Protect Yourself Today, John Q. Adams: Critical Years.

Great West, Making things for your Home. National Forests America, Old-Time Pickling & Spicing Recipes, Outdoorsman's Fix-It Book, Roses, Sewing for the Home, Slimmers Cookbook, Stagecoach West, Step By Step Cookery, Summon The Stars, Table Settings, Entertaining & Etiquette, Tommy Armour's A.B.C.'s of Golf. Train Wrecks, Trout Fishing & Trout Flies, Vincent Price Treasury of American Art. The Science of Hitting. The book of Table Tennis Ancient & Modern Witchcraft, All About American Holidays, Play the guitar in 30 minutes. Prize Winning Oil Paintings, The Dictionary of Roses, Photography for the Serious Amateur, Witchcraft at Salem, Your 6th Sense ESP Fact or Fantasy, Wheels Across America, The Worlds Weather & Climates, True Vampires of History, and 20 Volumes of the Ocean World of Jacques Cousteau

Also, Lilies, Lure of the

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JCPenney BIG HALF-DAY CLEAR-A-WAY. BEHERE EARLY!

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EDITORIAL

Are Small Towns Coming Back?

ARE SMALL TOWNS coming back? Some are

Surveys show many city people would rather live in a small town.

Whether a small town grows, or begins to wither, often depends upon the determination of local people," says Will Erwin, assistant secretary for rural

development of the U.S. Department of Agriculture: 'Towns with a 'we can do it' attitude will go out and bring in job-producing plants, offices, and laboratories, so that their young people don't have to leave

heir home areas in search of job opportunities," says Erwin. "Others will rater to tourists and a recreation-The 'we can do it' crowd will guide he area's growth to make sure it helps a meet the needs of people, adding to

he heauty and environmental tone of he neighborhood Economic development makes it possible for towns to do things-to provide convenience in getting goods and services-to serve as a starting

point from which people may improve

he quality of their lives. Frequent, long drives to big cities may be far from dead. But it makes ense, regardless of the gasoline situation, for towns to develop in such a way as to meet the needs of residents, including farmers.

CAN TOWNS be developed to get this lone? The answer is "yes, according to Assistant Secretary Erwin, if you are willing to work at it. He cites the story of Livingston, Alabama, as it appears in he May 6, 1974, issue of the Congressional Record.

Livingston had been going downhill for 20 years-losing people annually. By he mid 1960's, it was thin and guant. lobs were lacking- living conditions

Services for Rolan Clinton Bryan, 69,

who died at 6 a.m. Monday in the

Collingsworth General Hospital, were

conducted Wednesday afternoon in the

Rev. Roy Collins, pastor, officiated.

Bryan had extensive farming and

A Baptist, he came to Wellington 39

Survivors include his wife, Veta; three

sons. Jay Bryan of Texline, Harold

Bryan and Earl Bryan, both of

Amarillo: one brother, Jim Bryan of

Funeral services for Glen "Bud"

Chester, 57, an Amarillo resident for

about ayear who was dead on arrival at

Northwest Texas Hospital about 10:50

i m. Monday, were held Wednesday in

Chester was a construction worker. At

A native of Lone Wolf, Okla., Chester

Survivors include his wife, Wilma;

one son. Dennis of the home; three

brothers. Doc and A. D. of Dimmitt and

J A Chester of Littlefield; one sister,

Mrs Clair May Tucker of South

Fineral services for Mrs. Helen

Louise Griffin, 52, a lifelong Childress

president, who died Monday at Childress

General Hospital after a lengthy illness,

were conducted Wednesday afternoon at

Officiating was Rev. Joe S. Allen,

nastor Burial was in Childress

Cemetery by Newberry Funeral Home.

Carolina, and one grandchild.

HELEN L. GRIFFIN

First Baptist Church.

moved to Amarillo from Dimmitt.

the time of his death, he resided in

Olton, and eight grandchildren.

ranching holdings. He was born in

Burial was in Wellington Cemetery by

Wellington First Baptist Church.

ROLAN CLINTON BRYAN

Kelso Funeral Home

Charleston, Ark

GLEN CHESTER

Plainview.

Amarillo.

OBITUARIES

were poor- streets, many unpaved, were pitted with potholes. Potential employers took one look and kept going. Insurance companies threatened to cancel fire policies due to undependable water mains

\ CRUSHING BLOW came in 1965 when the state condemned the tottering fown's water system and ordered it to stop dumping its raw sewage into the Sucarnoochee River.

Now it was sink or swim. The town decided to swim. City fathers joined hands with the Sumter County Rural Development Committee. They quarter-backed a community movement that led to a master plan. From that plan, work groups set out to give Livingston a new destiny.

One group worked on new jobs. Today five industries, employing about 1,000 persons from miles around, occupy a new industrial park. Livingston reversed its long mass outmigration of native sons- many had been forced to seek employment in distant cities.

SEVERAL NEW businesses have been established. Old houses were renovated and some new ones built- a product of more prosperity. And there was something to do around town.

The area's new water system provides water to neighborning communities. Livingston has better schools, churches, and more community life. It has more of what it takes, including pride, to keep forms, businesses, and homes running Livingston is on the go.

CAN OTHER TOWNS bootstrap hemselves into better places to live and work" Federal rural development loans and other assistance, according to Assistant Secretary Erwin, are available. "But those communities that take the initiative to achieve and guide development, as a rule, will benefit most from it." the official concluded.

Mrs. Griffin. born in Childress County,

graduated from Childress High School.

She married Etchel E. Griffin in 1946 at

daughter, Mrs. Karen E. Riley of Bula;

'wo sons, Earl Griffin Jr. of Fort Worth

and Richard Griffin of the home; her

father, Oran Wallraven of Childress;

Dovle E. Tapley, 46, was dead on

arrival at a Littlefield hospital about 1

n m Sunday, July 7, after suffering an

apparent heart attack on his farm near

Services were conducted Tuesday

Church in Littlefield with Rev. Wesley

Daniel, pastor, and Rev. Darris Eggar

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial

Tapley was an active leader in the

work of 4-H and Future Farmers of

America, taking part in most of the

Also active in square dance functions,

Tapley was state president of the

Federated Officers of Square Dance of

Born in Amherst in 1927, Tapley

graduated from Amherst High School in

1944 and in January, 1945, married the

former Mozelle Uselton in Amherst. He

enlisted in the Navy and served during

World War II. He was a Mason and a

Survivors include his wife; a

daughter, Mrs. Judy Butler of Lubbock;

11 son. Tim Tapley of Lubbock: three

sisters, Mrs. Gladys Robinson and Mrs.

Jane Anne Byers, both of Littlefield, and

Mrs. Georgia Hancock of Dallas; his

trandmother, Mrs. Effic Tapley of

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Littlefield: and three grandchildren.

Park under direction of Payne Funeral

and two grandchildren.

he Rocky Ford community.

morning in the First United

organizations' stock shows.

of Abilene officiating

Home of Amherst.

Methodist.

DOYLE E. TAPLEY

Survivors include her husband; a



CARE TO LOOK AT SOME BLACK MARKET BALING WIRE?



The oven meal, with several dishes cooking all at once, is a good way to conserve energy. In the cooking process, the oven is generally on about one-third of the time and expends less energy than cooking for the same length of time on top of the stove.

It takes planning and figuring so that foods cooked for the oven project take approximately the same length of time and the same temperature setting. Dishes that take a shorter baking period may be put in the oven later in some cases, such as when opening the door won't change the temperature enough to matter to those dishes already cooking.

Along with the added time-saver of getting several dishes completed at one time, the oven meal can also be a laborsaving effort if you use heat-resistant cookware that will allow the meal to go directly from the oven to the table for serving

Here is a meal that will get you started loward planning more oven projects such as ones that will include dishes you can save for later in the week, or that can be frozen ahead for special oc-

This oven meal includes a sweet and sour meat loaf. Italian green beans, nut bread, and apple pie with candied crust.

SWEET AND SOUR MEAT LOAF

1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce 1/2 cup light brown sugar

1/4 cup vinegar 1 leaspoon prepared mustard

2 pounds ground lean beef

1/2 pound ground pork

eggs slightly beaten

1/4 cup minced onions

1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

1 tablespoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper Mix together tomato sauce, sugar,

vinegar and mustard. Mix together remaining ingredients and one cup sauce mixture. Pack into 1 1/2 quart oval Pyrex brand casserole. Pour 1/4 cup of sauce over the top. The remaining sauce may be heated and used when serving the meat loaf.

ITALIAN GREEN BEANS

Place two packages (9 ounces each) frozen Italian green beans and 1/2 cup water in 1 1/2-quart covered, heat resistant casserole. Add one small onion, grated, salt, pepper and butter. Cover

**** BISCUIT NUT BREAD 3 cups biscuit mix

1/2 cup sugar 1/3 cup sifted flour

- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk

1 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Grease a 9 by 5 by 3-inch heat-resistant loaf dish. Mix all ingredients except nuts, beating vigorously by hand for 1/2 minute. Stir in nuts. Pour into prepared pan. *****

CANDIED CRUST PIE

- (can (20 oz.) pie-sliced apples I cup brown sugar
- I cup sifted flour
- 1/2 (easpoon salt
- 1/8 leaspoon nutmeg

1/2 cup butter, softened Spread apples evenly in the bottom of

a nine-inch heat resistant glass pie plate Combine dry ingredients and work in softened butter. Sprinkle over apples. Serving suggestion: top with ice cream or sour cream Baking directions: It is not necessary

to preheat the oven for this oven meal. Place oven shelves on second and fourth oven shelf support. Place meat loaf and beans on lower oven shelf. Place bread and apple pie on oven shelf above. Set oven to 350 degrees F. Bake for one hour.

TIPS AND TIDBITS:

AN INFANT born without congenital defects appears to be completely protected in his home, but suffocation, falls, poisonings, drownings and burns rause more deaths in this age group than all diseases combined.

WHEN BROILING foods, leave the oven door ajar. Air circulation insures broiling-a closed oven bakes.

DON'T LET the color of the egg shell fool you-the breed of the hen determines the color of the shell. Nutrition value, quality or cooking performance of the egg is not influenced by the color of the shell.

PERMANENTS are back, one authority has noted. Curls, curls and more curls is part of the '20s, '30s and 40s nostalgia in clothes.

FRANKFURTERS. Can you improve upon them? Just ask a Chunky Soup

In saucepan, brown 4 frankfurters, cut in 1-inch pieces, in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add 1 can (19 ounces) chunky vegetable soup. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 3 cups.

hall's suggestion, other than he might want to side up with the reader who asked the second question. If the price is right. I might consider leaving, as long as I don't have to go south to certain sections of Dawson or Gaines Counties. If we think we have it bad here, we might look around.

the weather?

As for as dry weather and other adverse summer conditions, I would say that our worst section of the area looks hetter than the best down in those counties. I noted that west and south of Lamesa, there are miles and miles of harren hot dry soil.

As for the reader who asked the last question in regards to location of my prediction, since the Leader-News covers Lamb, portions of Hockley, Cochran. Builey, Castro and Hale counties. I would have to say that the predictions are made for this area.

INOTHER CROP PROGRESS

anyone under the sun can get skin cancer

If you work or play in the sun, cover up! Too much sun can cause skin cancer. Safeguard yourself by avoiding over-exposure.

American Cancer Society

appears to be rudeness in the unhappiness that because of our failure to should be ignored. We ca subtle in what we do to speech and actions that

seless, meaningless to responding to or reacting we dislike in the below people. Such involvement for, and can be prevented

dicate our displeasure by a our countenance. We w everything we can, and inconspicuously as possible

have developed. One of the saddest things is that, oftentimes, they cannot even remember what started it all. WHEN WE "IGNORE" what is said or done, we must do so as unobtrusively

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Ignore It

MANY THINGS can be ignored, and

some things must be ignored. It is

strange, but true that a big percentage

of the troubles in human associations

are caused by failure or refusal to ignore

Most of us have heard children argue

like this: One says, "you are a liar"; the

other one says, "you're a liar, too". This

may go on, and on until it just runs out;

or it may end in a fight. The first remark

should have been ignored, but most

rhildren don't understand how to do so.

UNFORTUNATELY, all ages of

people are inclined to engage in this

childish behavior. They build up big

conflicts and troubles from little things

Some of these find themselves in-

volved in difficulties which should never

which could be "ignored".

the many things that can be ignored.

In fact, ignoring what should be ignored; and doing so in the way least likely to irritate the other person is a skill that has to be developed. We can learn this skill, and it will be one of the most helpful of all our skills.

as we can; and never with feelings of

arrogance, resentfulness or hatefulness.

WE MUST NOT BE RUDE, because rudness can cause some of the difficulty we are trying to avoid; when we 'ignore" the ugly words or actions. In some situations, however, what

IT IS EASY to get invite

ignoring the behavior. This means that we will a

DIFFERENT WAYSON he successful in ignoring it will cause troubles, if at can usually "ignore" in pleasant that is said to a changing the subject.

If we should be slight "ignore" it: by just forget may sometimes be men behaving toward the penu slighted us, as if the slight curred. There is a way.

LIFE IS SAD BUSIND person who makes it an notice of everything said at who feels compelled to rese that we learn how to should be ignored.



HOWNY GRITS

By CORNBALL BE

DUE TO INFLATION, the guy who was trying to trade the \$100 dog for a couple of \$50 cats, is now trying to trade a \$500 dog for two, \$250 cats.

IN M.I. KINDNESS to Turn Row; must correct him on the won/lost record of our Senior Babe Ruthers. At the end of the season, they stand 12 and 2.

They lost to Olton at Olton on June 22nd The last game, July 6th, they lost to Muleshoe by forfeit. Seems that some of the boys forgot they were to play that.

IN SPITE OF having only eight players show up, the Littlefield boys still wanted to play. After three and one-half innings, the score stood tied, 3 to 3. The Muleshoe lads decided they had better call the game as they had a make-up game to play the following night.

The game went into the record book as heing scored, 1 to 0, Muleshoe .- This by reason of Littlefield's not being able to field a full team.

SEVERAL OF the Littlefield lads were selected for the All-Star Team, and

Mike Cotter is to be coach. 12-2 is a doozie of a record for anybody's ball team, and we add our going, fellows! STILL KEEP TURNIN

cheers to those of Turn

from Mr. Henry Banks me In case you've forgotten i either criticizing us for go not keeping our youngsten in Littlefield.-Maybe box We have recognized this some several years, and

vet, been able to cope with all the vitamins, ex restorers, dyes, and write seem to consistantly gwi

WE EDUCATE OUR you hest of our abilities, and he 'he large cities to "make!" else is education for' I stayed here, we'd have a 'hat they too, wouldn't g modern birth-controls, th even replace their own

The only solution I has hat we turn into a bunch i Abrahams and Sarahs, at

our city. ER. WELL, THAT'S I

suggestions??

Turn Row

COMMENTS

SO CORNBALL WANTS to get an report-Some farmers ## injunction against me for predicting the have weak irrigation at weather. A reader took note and asked take another setback as if me as to how much it would take if I'd acres are concerned. W leave the country. My predictions are that they can not get over scaring away the rain. Another reader as fast as the crops need commented and asked which area I instead of trying to iff would be talking about when I predicted crops, they are now # crops that can be Now for a few answers to some of the rewatered without too above questions. No comment on Corn this crop and letting In

watered.

In some sections, the will be reduced to as mul and if we don't get a ? remaining crops, may trouble Milo south of the

progressing quite like in north of the sandhills. Of this is due to the fact that of the sandhills do not b water as those farmen

Cotton is coming alog some of the irrigated at fields in full bloom, but beginning to show signs stress. Other crops are irrigated areas.

SAY DID ANY of your late Sunday night? I stiff wife decided that it was field and change the imp I only got about four of

viewing the Miss Bunny Only comment I can as have quite a few abo hecause about 95 perces in the world do not look were on exhibition. Nat

THE DIFFERENCE gossip and news is wh or tell it.

TELEPHONE

Continued from Page I

The entire second portion of the ordinance reads:

That the General Telephone Company of the Southwest is hereby suthorized to place into effect within the city limits the Texas General Exchange Tariff in use generally at this time within the State of Texas and the said company is further authorized to place into effect within the city limits any and ill future amendments to the said Texas General Exchange Tariff as same are idopted by said company from time to ime, PROVIDED, however, that prior to the intended effective date of the charges set out in said tariff, including he present tariff in use generally within the State of Texas, General Telephone Company of the Southwest shall file such ariff with City Secretary and give written notice thereof to the Mayor of the city and such tariff shall become effective only after having been on file with the City Secretary for 30 days, and PROVIDED, further, that the City Council may, by minute action taken at any regular or special meeting during and widay period, declare its opposition to any such tariff, in which instance same shall not thereafter become eftective until and unless same shall have

been thereafter approved by such action at a regular or called meeting of the City

In the event the City Council should declare its opposition to any such tariff. it shall specify the portion or portions hereof found to be objectionable.

"Failure to take action on any such ariff during the 30-day period mentioned above shall not preclude the City Council from subsequently exercising regulatory authority over the charges set out therein and nothing contained in his ordinance shall be construed as in any manner, now or hereafter, limiting or modifying the right and power of the City Council, under the law, to regulate he rates charged by General Telphone Company of the Southwest, its sucressors or assigns, within the City of Littlefield.

No local service other than the present combined local-extended area service shall be offered."

appointed to the Planning Commission were George Willard and Bert Wallace.

The preliminary budget for the upcoming fiscal year of 1974-75 was reviewed item by item, with City Manager Jim Blagg answering mestions on the figures submitted.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS LUBBOCK DIVISION UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Plaintiff, v. WILLARD G STREET, JR., AND WIFE, PATRICIA E STREET. LITTLEFIELD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, CITY OF LIT-TLEFIELD, LITTLEFIELD MEMORIAL PARK TRUST, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS and

V R JONES AND JUDY

IONES, Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a final Judgment entered by the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, dated February 5, 1974, in the aboveentitled cause, I, Pat N. Davidson. Deputy United States Marshal, in and by said Judgment appointed, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder at the door of he County Courthouse, in the County of Lamb, City of Litlefield. Northern District of Texas, on Tuesday, August 6, 1974, between ten o'clock A.M. and four o'clock P.M., local time, the assets in said Decree directed to be sold, to wit: Lot Nine (9). Block Seventeen 17) Duggan Annex, an Ad dition to the City of Littlefield. Lamb County: Texas, together with all improvements situated thereon, subject, however, to the mineral reservations and restrictive covenants and conditions now of record in the Deed Records of Lamb County, Texas. Said property shall be sold in one parcel as a whole for cash to he highest bidder. The undersigned will file in the office of the Clerk of said Court, in he U.S. Federal Courthouse and Office Building, in said City of Lubbock. Texas, his report of the result of this sale on August 6, 1974. For further

Dated: June 27, 1974. CLINT T PEOPLES UNITED STATES MAR-SHAL NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS

narticulars, including a more

particular description of the

assets to be sold, and the

erms of sale, intending

murchasers are hereby

referred to said Judgment.

s/PAT N. DAVIDSON PAT N. DAVIDSON, Deputy U.S. Marshal

Card Of Thanks

We would like to thank all he friends, doctors, and nurses who helped so much during the iliness and death of our loved one. Thanks also for the food and flowers and the atendance at the funeral. It is all greatly appreciated. The family of Calvin Shipley.

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MR AND MRS. Luddy

Halta and family of Nazareth

spent the weekend of July 6th

and 7th in the home of Mr. and

Mrs V. E. Glumpler and

visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Conrad Demel and

A BRIDAL SHOWER was

held in the honor of Cathy

Decker, bride-elect of C. M.

Tilley, in the home of Mrs.

Paul Albus July 7 from 3 to 5

n.m Her colors were carried

out. The serving table was laid

with a green cloth overlaid

with a green lace table cloth.

Centerpiece was a spring

bouquet of flowers, flanked by

a single green candle. Guests

were served mints, nuts.

nunch and white cake with

pink and green decor.

Hostesses gift was an ironing

hoard and iron. Hostesses

were: Jeanette Albus, Bettye

Merrick. Ann Albus, Lydia

Demel while Dorothea,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Conrad Demel, spent the week

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Zita Rohmfeld.

RECENT out-of-town guests it First United Methodist Church were Torri and Kyle Curry of Carmine; Mrs.

view and Marie Ross of Washington, D. C. REV. JOHN E. Lewis, pastor of First Baptist Church, is conducting a meeting this week at Prairie

Charlotte Wilmell of Plain-

Hill Baptist Church, near Waco BOB WORLEY entered Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center Friday for tests and treat-

TERRI HIPP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hipp of Austin, visited Wednesday and Thursday in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Hipp. MR AND MRS. Frank Lott left Tuesday for Arkansas where they will visit Frank's mother. The Lotts are due to arrive in Tom's River about Thursday, July 11.

MR AND MRS. Ronald urtis Ronnet and Debbie of Oletha. Kans, visited a few days last week in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel Sr.

BILLY ROY SMITH of Dallas spent the Fourth in Albuquerque, N.M. visiting in the home of his sister. Mr. and

PEP NEWS

Mrs. Robert Bonner and Sean.

MRS EVERETT Me BROOM of Avilla, Mo. underwent surgery recently and is being attended by her daugher, Mrs. Marlin Ed wards. Mrs. McBroom is a former Oltonite.

News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

OLTON

MRS. W. B. SMITH, JR.

MRS WINNIE FLYNT of Lubbock visited recently in the home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sluder

VISITING over July 4th with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Eby were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hall and a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Johnson and Lonnie Jr. all of Lubbock.

WR AND MRS. John Kerbow and Belinda of Olympia, Wash, are here visiting in the home of her narents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Russell

MR. AND MRS. I. B. Holt visited recently in Mineral Wells with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Price. Holt and Curtis Dale. PRE-NUPTIAL courtesy

in the home of Mrs. Melvin Rape, Saturday, July 13, will honor Miss Margaret Gallaway, bride-elect of Stan Parker. Calling hours are 10 to 11 30 a.m. Friends and relatives are invited.

Santa Fe Orders More Hoppers

Santa Fe Railway has or dered 1,000 additional 100-ton covered hoppers at a cost of more than \$20 million as part of its 1975 capital expenditure program. John S. Reed, chairman and chief executive officer, announced today.

"When this new order is delivered during the first half of 1975, it will bring our ownership of 100-ton "Jumbo" covered hoppers to about 13.000, and give us nearly 17,000 covered hoppers of all sizes," Reed said. "This is further evidence of our coninued effort to provide the squipment needed for our customers who ship grain, potash and other bulk commodities." he stated.

Pullman Standard will build 600 of the cars in their Butler. Pa. plant. ACF Industries will produce the other 400 at Huntington, W. Va.

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in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin. Mrs. Martin's trip to Calif., was sponsored and financed by Holtville Lions Club as a tribute to the son. retiring president of the organization. At a steak dinner concluding the club vear Holtville Lions produced a "This Is Your Life Lion Chuck Martin," skit in which Mrs. Martin was brought from the wings as a complete surprise to her son.

MRS. LEONA MARTIN has just returned from a two week visit in El Centro, Calif., where she was a guest in the home of her son and daughter-

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MR. AND MRS. Dyer Carithers of Rogers, Ark. returned home Saturday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Stagner and sisters

DONALD BRITT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Britt, is a member of the ROTC at the University of Texas. He left last week for Portland, Ore. where he will be assigned a ship for several weeks of raining. His grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Ray Blessing went to the airport in Lubbock to see him depart.

GUESTS of his sister, Mrs. Verdell Burton and Mr. Burton are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mixon of Garland. Last week hey visited Glorietta and Tres Ritos, N.M.

THE GAS of the First Raptist Church attended the camp at Baptist Plains assembly at Floydada Monday to Thursday this week. Those attending were Cindy McDaniel, Tammy and Tracy Cowan, Jana Jones, Monica Enloe and sponsors Mrs. G. C. Bearden and Mrs. Eugene Young Dana Young served as an assistant sponsor

MR AND MRS. Barry Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. A. W Hedges hear from their daughters, Linda and Darla and have talked to them. They are in Belo Horizonte, Brazil. The families with whom they are staying are friends. The students from Brazil will be sent here in the fall. (It is summer time in Brazil now). The Youth Exchange and trip by the girls is sponsored by the Lion's Club

MR. AND MRS. Oby Blanchard Jr. of San Marcos, 'alif. visited his mother last week. They went to Boone, lowa for Polly's family reunion before returning home

WEEKEND GUESTS in the Guy Hufstedler home were her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melchoir of Lubbock and their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Neal and Brandy of Licalu, Nebr. Mrs. Hufstedler visited the Neals with her daughter last month. MR. AND MRS. Eddie Mac

Lubbock visited Mrs John Fami

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Enochs News

VISITING IN the home of Mr and Mrs. Cribbs of Morton were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cribbs of California, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cribbs and children of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Oscwr Coats.

THE AUTRY REUNION was held in the home of Mrs. Ona Bryant in Hereford last Sunday. All the brothers and sisters that are living were there. Mrs. Grace Doyle of Tacoma. Washington and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry of Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Autry of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Autry and Jean of Enochs, Miss Denie Autry

MRS. ALMA Autry spent a week with her daughter and family of Tulia taking care of heir needs while Mrs. Milsap is recovering from major surgery. She came home on Saturday. The sick folks are

doing fine.

of the nursing home in Dim-

MRS BENNIE LONG had surgery on her hip in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital and is doing real well.

VISITING in her parents home is Mrs. Kay Abney and little son from Vaga, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Peters are en ioving their company.

MIKE TURNER a young man from Lubbock visited in the Enochs Baptist Church last Sunday for both services. He led the singing of the choir He is training to be a song director and we really enjoyed his good singing. Sunday night after church services the congregation enjoyed ice cream, cake and good fellowship. Gifts were presented to Matthias Jonas, and the Homer Bruton Family Matthias is a German exchange Student who has spent this school term with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bruten. He will leave for Germany July 22. He showed 45 minutes of film of his home town of Germany, also of his home and some of the beautiful scenery, rivers and much timber.

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Coats, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Coats and little son Kerry Wayne of Levelland spent the weekend with their son and brother Keith Coats in Hobbs last week

MR. AND MRS. Forrest Baker visited his cousin and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Deanna Jones of Clovis last Saturday ate supper and enjoyed a show.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Seagler and children of Levelland were weekend visitors in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Seagler.

MR AND MRS. Charlie Shaw visited their sister-inlaw Mrs. Vernon Shaw at the Lubbock MMethodist Hospital. She is recuperating from major surgery and is doing fine.

MR. AND MRS. Duane Clem of Ropesville were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton and in the J D Bayless home on Sunday. They also attended church services on Sunday.

ended the graduation of their daughter-in-law Mrs. Doreen Demel at St. Joseph Nursing School on Saturday, June 29, and visited a few days before returning home.

Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Jame Alberding and son of Lubbock

> MR AND MRS. Steven Demel and Mrs. N. C. Demel and son returned to Munday

the past weekend. THE PEP community received from .6 to over 2 inches of rain in some parts

MR AND MRS Roy Kitten and sons of Lubbock spent June 30 as dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Hilda France

TRACY GERIK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerik relebrated his 15th birthday with a swimming party at Crescent Park in Littlefield on June 25. His birthday was

Olgin, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus Jr. and son of Littlefield spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus Sr. and family. Shan,

Timmy Demel. Terry Albus,

John Glumpler and Lawrence

MRS. GEORGENE Hiens of

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus, will spend the week Mrs. Hiens will visit with relatives here at Pep and later in the week with relatives at Slaton. MR AND MRS Eddie Schlottman attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr.

Temple Saturday, July 6. They also visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kapavik and son of Landcaster. Dave, Keith and Curtis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kapavik returned

and Mrs. Dionys Brenek of

home with their grandparents for a week's stay.

Green, Angie Albus, Valeria Shannon. Ellen Franklin. Edna Hogue, Jean Demel and LINDA AND LEONA Ruzicka daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruzicka of Friona spent the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad

Leo Ruzicka. They returned home July 6th. MR AND MRS. Gaulbert Demel and family left on June 17 for Wichita. Kans. On their way they stopped to see "Texas" at Canyon and spent the night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homer and family at Dumas. They at-

MRS. MAGGIE DEMEL spent the past two weeks in the home with Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Heinrich and family of

MR AND MRS. N. C. Demel and son spent a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardin in Munday the past

and came home early Sunday morning with some vegetables

the past week. The farmers appreciated the rain and could ise some more

lune 24. His guests were,

EN HEBEL neral services are pen for Allen Hebel, 19, who in an automobile ac-

was the son of Mr. and Bob Hebel, formerly of field, and the grandson ars. Loyd Webster of

attended school in Olton

R. MILLER JR. rvices for Henry ardson Miller Jr., 79, a ime Olton area resident, pending at Parsons

Her a charter member of First United Methodist ch in Olton, died at 11 aday. July 9 in the dical Arts Hospital in

Survivors include five sons, Rev. Robert R. Miller of Plaquemine, La., Henry R. Miller of Houston, Billy Mac Miller of Corpus Christi, David Miller of Roscoe and Ronnie Clark Miller of Branson, Colo.; five daughters, Mrs. Lennie Donald of Ashland, Va., Mrs. Frances J. Shull of Lubbock, Mrs. Mary Nell Bleaker of Muleshoe, Mrs. Lenna Mae Hackler of Denver, Colo. and Mrs. Juanita Criswell of Olton; four brothers, A. D. and S. A. Miller of Clovis, N.M., Marshall Miller of Dallas and Johnny Miller of Canyon; 22 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

EUGENE YOUNG

Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon, July 10, in the Assembly of God

Church for Eugene Young, 61, who was beaten to death Friday in his Pueblo, Colo.,

Young's body was found in his Pueblo residence after police were summoned there Friday afternoon.

Arrested in connection with the death and charged Monday in Pueblo with first degree murder is the beating victim's son, Eugene Young Jr., 42. Young is being held in the Pueblo County Jail without bond, a police spokesman said late Tuesday.

Pueblo County deputy coroner Dr. John J. Howe ruled the death due to homicide by beating.

Officiating at services were Rev. Homer T. Goodwin of Hereford, and Rev. Larry Helms of Littlefield. Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Young, a former Littlefield resident, had lived in Pueblo about 18 months. He was a

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Morris of Albuquerque, N.M.; three sons, Bill Young of Amarillo, Eugene Young Jr. of Pueblo and Donald Young, address unknown; four brothers, Noah Young of Friona, W. P. Young of Littlefield, and Joe Young and Bud Young both of Dimmitt; five sisters, Mrs. Della Wagoner of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Mary Stowers of Stratford, Mrs. Corda Carter of Dumas, Mrs. Nova Melton of Fort Worth and Mrs. Millie Sapps of Farwell; and six grandchildren.

THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1974, PAGE 7 **ALMO Stars Readying For Tourney**

The ALMO Sr. Babe Ruth All-stars began practicing this week for the regional tournament which will be held in lubbock July 17-20. The ALMO Stars meet San Antonio Northside at 6 p.m. July 17.

The winner of the regional fourney will move on to the

sectional bracket, whick will be played at Paragould, Ark., the first weekend in August.

Coaches for the All-stars are Mike Cotter of Littlefield and Kenneth Burt of Anton. Kenneth Noles of Sudan is the

The roster of the squad

LITTLEFIELD-Kenny Owens, Kelly Pratt, Bill Turner and Len Richey.

SUDAN -- Don Noles Richard Tamplin, Mark Hanna and Carol Legg. MORTON-Billy Joyce and

ttalph Mason. MULESHOE-Gary White

OI TON-Vic Alcorn and Van Carson.

DIMMITT-Kyle Broderson and Travis Hampton. VMHERST-Richard Holley

ANTON-Jim Parrish.



Littlefield Pee Wee league champions, proved their superiority over some out siders Saturday as they edged

the Levelland Reds 13-12 in Levelland

of the Levelland league.

The Reds are the champions The Pioneers jumped to a 1-

Communications Workers Ratify Contract With GTE

Communications Workers of America Friday, July 5, announced ratification of a three-year contract with General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

I. Gray Beck, president of General Telephone, and Donald A. Reek, vice president- personnel, will meet with T. O. Moses, CWA representative, W. Tyson Phillips, president local 6179, and W. W. Bean, president local 6180 in August to of ficially sign the new three vear agreement.

The Company and CWA announced June 14 they had reached tentative agreement on the contract that would increase wages and benefits approximately 27 per cent or \$12.5 million.

The company and union hegan negotiations May 15 on the existing contract that ended June 27

The new agreement calls for new wage schedules to become effective retroactive to June 23. Increases over the three year period range from 72 cents to \$1,38 an hour, including cost of living increases. Wages also will be increased for a number of employees located in designated towns.

Other improvements in the settlement include an additional holiday on the emplovee's service anniversary date: increased premium pay for working undesirable hours: substantial improvements in board and lodging expense payments for employees working out of own improvements in life insurance; hospitalization plan and vacations; expansion of incidental leave of absence from 30 to 45 days and a variety of improvements in the company's pension plan and pension benefits.

General Telephone serves more than one million 'elephones in over 400 exchanges in Texas, New Mexico. Oklahoma and Arkansas. The union represents around 6,100 craft employees in the company's operating territory

n lead after the first inning. and both teams scored five in the second and two in the third. Levelland tied it up at 9-9 in the fourth period, and scored three runs in the top of he last inning. But with the bases loaded and two outs. Adam Torres drew a walk and forced in Gary Vaughn with he winning run.

John Lee, who played on the Chiefs during the regular season, sparked Littlefield with two home runs. Ace Bridwell and Cody Muldin both punched two hits apiece. Freddie Hernandez was the winning hurler and struck out eight batters.

Jackie Wright pitched for he Reds



surrounds the visitor to our home. This atmosphere of serenity in our environment is a source of inspiration to the bereaved. **HAMMONS**

FUNERAL HOME

SHUGART COUPON PAY N' SAVE 322 Delano Ave. Thursday, July 18th WALLET SIZE **COLOR PORTRAITS** Extra charge for GROUPS ***********

Child's Check-Ups Important **3efore Entering Public School**

efore going to public ool for the first time, nts know that a child t have had all his shots. ne parents get a physical m and dental check for

er think about a vision Not just eyesight, but

Burton Fisher of gion says that, "It is ly important that parents e their children's vision d before the kids go to

sher, a practicing opnetrist for the past ten ars, specializes in learning problems. He has rked as an optometric sultant with two Texas blic school systems and th several private schools. e is the Texas Optometric ciety's current represen-ive to the State Coor ating Committee on Early ildhood Development

exas 4-G Council) an ad-ory council for the Office of orly Childhood Develop-int. Texas Department of mmunity Affairs.
The difference between
Cesight and vision is a crucial
E. Fisher explains it by
ving that, "Eyesight is the the result of the ability to e to light. Vision derstand and correctly erpret the information

ming through the eyes."
It is good vision as well as ight that enables a child

Vision testing a young ld is the best way for a rent to assure himself that child will not develop a de series of learning is once he gets into ol. If you wait until the ld is already in the ficulties exist, the problems Il only be harder to solve,"

You can give a test as vears of age-after a

child is verbal and can un derstand simple directions."

"Look at it this way," Fisher says. "Vision is the single most important sense modality for the human being. It leads learning. Any problem with vision and learning is automatically interferred

"A child can have perfect eyesight, 20/20, and still have a vision problem which in-'erferes with learning.

"Vision is a very complex thing and it doesn't have only to do with whether a person is nearsighted or farsighted. The Snellen eye chart test one gets from the school nurse ests one thing more or less-whether the child is nearsighted. Chances are the nearsighted child may learn to read well and may do very well in school, whether his nearsightedness is recognized or not. He can see his book

"But what about the child who has problems focusing and switching from near to far and the reverse? He may have problems in visually following along a line of print. His eyes may not work well together. These and many others are vision problems. If a kid has a vision problem, chances are he will have a reading problem. And reading, let us face it, is basic to learning.

It is a thing Fisher can get passionate about.

Ideally, he feels that the state should adopt vision esting and optometric referral for all Texas' children as a part of regular screening procedures.

Some school districts have regular preschool screening programs already, but none est for vision as yet.

Between now and the time a law is passed. Fisher says it's

roing to be up to the parents.
"Family M.D.'s and nediatricians get to see children from birth on-and with good reason," Fisher

says. "Lately parents have

MELVIN C. SHOOK of San Angelo, left, founder and swiy-named chairman of the board of Shook Supply, to, congratulates H. L. Cotham of Dallas who becomes

nanager of the Littlefield business. (Personal Photo)

of the firm which operates 19 retail and le operations in 17 Texas cities, including Lit-

sale operations in 17 Texas cities, and one in New Mexico. Orville Bassett is

hegun to realize that the first dental exam needs to come before the child is four. 'See vour dentist twice a year. Very effective slogan. Now I'd like to get a campaign started on the need for a vision check

with a qualified optometrist. "How does the child begin to learn? Much or most of it hrough reading. First hrough third grade, the child learns to read. From fourth grade on he reads to learn. Naturally he reads with his eyes. If he is having difficulty, he may not be dumbalthough that's the way it is often interpreted-he may only have a vision problem."

Might not parents be afraid that an optometrist will put glasses on a child unnecessarily?

"They shouldn't be," says Fisher. "The optometrist who knows what he is doing and doesn't just fit glasses will do the right thing. Sometimes glasses are only a temporary measure. Sometimes only specialized exercises and raining are involved for the correction. If permanent classes are necessary, fine. But they aren't the only measure available."

How does a parent go about finding an optometrist who has continued his training and at the same time has interest and knowledge about vision and its relationship to school achievement?

Fisher recommends asking five questions of an opometrist, the same five questions that Dr. David Rose, head of the Committee on Children and Youth for the Wisconsin Optometric Association, recommends

Do you make near point vision tests on children? Do you make visually

related perception tests? Do you provide vision learning care for children with learning problems?

Will I get a report from you? Will you see my child again during his first school year to ascertain progress?

MR. AND MRS. Warner DeSautell and boys Cliff and Chris from Slaton spent several days the past week the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Latham. Friday. Saturday and Sunday they attended the Junior Rodeo at Muleshoe, where both boys participated, Cliff won third paace in bull riding and Chris came out with a second place in flags and second in rescue

MRS. CECIL JONES drove to Fort Worth Saturday returning home Wednesday, her two grandsons Kelly and Brit Alexander came home with her to spend a few weeks.

HOSPITAL REPORT

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

JUNE 28 ADMITTED: Ocia Stone, Maggie Walker, Molly Davilla, Robert Trevino, Ralph Matthews, Sarah Clark DISMISSED: Rita Howard

JUNE 29 ADMITTED: Urlyene Baccus, Della Street

and infant

DISMISSED: Relipe Ligues, Freda Pace, Robert Trevino JUNE 30

ADMITTED: Altagricia Viera, Maggie Fine DISMISSED: Ralph Mat-

JULY 1 ADMITTED: Irma Almarez. Robert Blalock DISMISSED: Jim Hall

JULY 2 ADMITTED: Jovita Rangel. James White

DISMISSED: Urlyene Baccus. Annie Heard. Margaret Longoria and in fant. Altagricia Viera and infant. Molly Davilla

JULY 3 ADMITTED: Zadie Reehler. Michael Wages DISMISSED: Maggie Walker, Irma Almarez and infant

JULY 4 ADMITTED: Virginia McDonald. Inez Kesey DISMISSED: Ocie Stone, Willie Tyler, Jovita Rangel and infant

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

JUNE 28 ADMITTED: David Jacops, Mrs. Nell Wiseman, Mrs. Paula Smith, Mrs. Vera Mrs. Henrietta

DISMISSED: Mrs. Louise

Brooks. Arthur Bussanmus, Mrs. Ruby Williams

JUNE 29 ADMITTED: Mrs. Bessie Massengill, Mrs. Denise Frances, Jack Coffey, Mrs. DeAun Weaver

DISMISSED: Leon Foster, Mrs. Martha Smith & infant, A. M. Perry, Michael Davenport, Mrs. Golda Tillman

ADMITTED: Mrs. Rosemary Gonzales DISMISSED: Tina Black, Mrs. Paula Smith and infant, Jack Coffey, Mrs. Joyce Lorance

JULY 1 ADMITTED: J. K. Mc-Curdy, Ben Warren, Mrs. Elsie Kenney, Mrs. Maude Ratliff, Mrs. Ruby Guinn, Mrs. Callie Williams

DISMISSED: Mrs. Lucille Henderson, Mrs. Electa Bishop, Mrs. Susie Rodriguez, Mrs. DeAun Weaver, Mrs. Vickie Knox, Mrs. Vera Martin JULY 2

ADMITTED: Dyrinda Tyson. Jason Hinchliff, Miss Phyllis Owens, Mrs. Essie Vaughn, Mrs. Vera Martin DISMISSED: Mrs. Nell Wiseman, Joe Wells

ADMITTED: Donald Harper, Rodney Sharp, Billy

DISMISSED: Jason Hinchliff. Rosemary Gonzales and infant, Mrs. Denise Francis. Benny Kirkendoll

JULY 4 ADMITTED: Horace Woodward

DISMISSED: David Jacops, Rodney Sharp, Billy Lewis, Mrs. Bernice Gilley



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Bicentennial Coin Auction Art Exhibit Slated Aug. 5

Viction and Art Exhibit which was originally scheduled for Pampa Monday. July 15, has seen postponed until Monday.

Ricentennial officials in dicated that because of delivery dates and other conflicts... it was felt that area collectors and other interested parties would be better served the auction were rescheduled for the August

E O "Red" Wedgworth innounced that arrangements had been made for Col. Walter Britten to handle the actual sale of the Commemorative Medallions on the night of tug 5. Col. Britten is well known in Pampa and the area in that he has been that suctioneer for the Annual Top

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In reviewing the plans of the Pampa group. Clotile (Mrs. Fred Thompson indicated hat the Aug. 5 auction was just one of many activities planned by the group, but that it was an important one in that almost all of the funding for the Gray County celebration will come from the sale of the commemorative coins.

Sales of the coins have been going well, she said, but the auction of the first ten num hered sets in each category should bring in considerably more money than regular

Thompson also revealed that the plans for the Art Show and Sale of coins, which will be held at M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium n Pampa, will include a reception, and that several ocal organizations will be involved. She urged everyone o watch and listen to local news media for more in formation as the sale date fraws near. She also indicated hat orders for the coins are Chamber of Commerce and that after the 15th, all of the hanks in the county will also be able to take your order for commemorative coins.

Coin prices range from \$2.50 for the unnumbered bronze coin to \$100 for the set of four coins cased in plastic, num bered and registered with the local and state Bicentennial organizations.

Texas Tech Registration Set Monday

Registration for the second summer session at West Texas State University is scheduled Monday (July 15).

The enrollment process begins at 8 a.m. and continues until 4 p.m. in the Activities Center Registration will be conducted according to an alphabetical time schedule. Freshman Orientation and Veademic Advising will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. in Room 101 of the University

Complex South.

Class will begin Tuesday

SPRINGLAKE AND CIRCLE NEWS

MR. AND MRS. Leon George had as house guests this week their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Glover, Scott and D'Aun of Antonio Saturday morning they visited Mrs. Glovers grandmother and aunt. Mrs. L. A. George and Mrs. Berniece Smith.

VISITING presently with Mr. and Mrs. Will Russell are their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joyn Kerbow and Belinda of Olympia, Wash.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Gibson of Canyon stayed Sunday and Monday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson

SPENDING the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pinson were her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

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Last day for payment of fees is Wednesday (July 17)

The second summer term will end August 16. For copies of the class schedule bulletin or further information concerning registration, contact he Office of the Registrar at West Texas State University.

Foy Dowd and their grand daughter, Lisa Dowd, all of Albuquuerque, N.M. The Pinsons and their guests had dinner Saturday in Plainview with the ladies' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willis, and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Willis, Jana Beth and

Jerrilynn MRS. ADA CHANDLER of Big Spring spen the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

MR. AND MRS. A. W. Kersh attended funeral services Sunday afternoon for his uncle J I Kersh, 91, in the First United Methodist Church of Rotan. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kersh were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Kersh of Plainview RECENT VISITORS of Mr.

and Mrs. R. W. Schaefer were their daughter. Miss Margaret Schaefer of Topeka, Kans. and other daughters and families, Mrs. Roy Mull, Jason and John David of Lubbock and Mrs. Martin Stephan, Wanda, Clinton, Janette and Linda of

NANCY BRITTON came home this week from Quanah where she stayed several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis.

MR AND MRS. J. F. Miller were in Mineral Wells recently with their daugher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kelly and Brandy.

MRS. GEORGE Bohner had as houseguests last week her grandson James Bohner, and Gene Hughes, both of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Bohner, her guests and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bill Bohner of Edmondson, saw the drama "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon open air theater

SPENDING Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watson and her mother, Mrs. Ethel Webster were Mrs. Webster's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webster, Phillip and Shelley of Hereford, and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sehon, Debbie, Randy and Ricky of Levelland.

MRS TOM Stansell visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Risner and Mrs. Carl McDaniel, both of Petersburg. FRIDAY evening Mr. and

Carrie, and a po-Mrs. Gordon Thomas were and family. given a surprise party ob Dighy. Rotnie Je serving their 39th wedding Cake and its anniversary. Assembling in heir home were their served daughters and families Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Criswell and Barry of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oursbourn,

Danny and Timmy of Olton.

Also from Olton were a son

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Thomas, Shannon, Christi and

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