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NG IN Laguna Park beats the heat for these Mr. Taking a mini-dip and looking for tadpoles are, right, Lavana Sanderson, Deanna Sanderson

(riding piggy back), Brian Goss and Sheila Goss. The waders are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sanderson and Rev. and Mrs. Benny Goss.

grandchildren

tray Dogs

k City of Littlefield plans to n enforcing the ordinance ming loose dogs within the city

r mimal warden is now ring his working hours to pick ny dogs, and will not be on any in work schedule as in the past. ens are required by the orto keep dogs confined to tyards on a leash or within a and those running loose will

vice Unit Set Up

dvisory Board of the Littlefield Marmy met Thursday to set up a unt program for Littlefield and to ficers for the coming year.

lightston, field supervisor for the marmy's service unit department, be to aid the organization in setting

lew ministry. teting with Johnston, the board and its officers, its contact perand a service unit account fund fees are Doyle Patton, chairman; Dayton, vice chairman and

Dwal, secretary-treasurer. d persons will be Rev. David who will be in charge of local tind Rev. Joe James, in charge of m selfare.

people will conduct the local program through a system of erders which will be presented to barer of the board for payment. les program will go into effect on

Former County Judge Dies, Funeral Today

Lamb County and former Lamb County judge, died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday at his home in Littlefield following a lengthy

Funeral services are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today at First Methodist Church in Littlefield, with Rev. David Hamblin, pastor, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites will be in Littlefield Memorial Park with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements

Born Oct. 25, 1913 at Hemhouse, Davis came to Lamb County in 1935 from Vernon. He owned farming interests near Litlefield and has been active in civic affairs in the community. He was elected County Judge in 1962 and served from 1963 through 1966 in that capacity

He once served as chairman of the Lamb County Water Board, was a member of the Littlefield Masonic Lodge, the Lions Club and the First United Methodist Church. He and his wife have served as counselors for the Methodist Youth Fellowship and were 4-H leaders several years. Davis worked

Two Jailed

One woman and one man were booked into the county jail Friday night. A 65year-old woman from Lubbock was arrested by a highway patrolman for driving on the wrong side of the road.

Felipe Lopez Cordao, 40 of Spade, was arrested by county officals and charged with liquor law violation. His bond was set with Boy Scouts several years. Surviving are his wife, Joy; one son, Tommy Davis of Lubbock; one daughter, Mrs Glenn Hatla of Dimmitt; his mother, Mrs. Ben Davis of Littlefield; one sister, Mrs. Melvin Dutton of Fjeldton; oneg brother Eldon Davis of Earth; and three



J. B. DAVIS

County Crop Outlook 'Good' To 'Doubtful'

Conditions of crops over Lamb County varies greatly, with reports from "looking real good," to "dry, dry.

Cotton, grain sorghum and corn in the irrigated sections of the county, especially in the Olton and Springlake-Earth com-

TV Franchise Is Approved By Council

Littlefield's city councilmen voted to approve a franchise agreement with Diversified Communications Investors, Inc. of Lubbock for community antenna television service, during their regular meeting Thursday night, and instructed the city attorney to prepare an ordinance relating to the disposal of junked, wrecked or abandoned vehicles within the city

Councilmen decided the franchise agreement needed one revision-concerning outlets for the school systemand if Diversified Communications Investors would agree to make the change, the franchise would be granted.

Councilmen decided an ordinance was needed to dispose of vehicles in the city limits that were no longer in use.

A report was presented by City Attorney Ted Sansom concerning the status of tax suits on delinquent tax property. Couneilmen we throug the lis and okayed

the proceedings for filing on the suits. One citizen had requested the addition of a street light at the corner of Wicker and 14th Streets, and councilmen approved the

Other routine business included the approval of minutes from the last meeting approval of payment of bills, and reviewing the departmental reports.

Trash Collections Lagging In City

The City of Littlefield has made an appeal to citizens ' nelp speed up trash collections in the city.

"Citizens would help us tremendously if they would place their grass clippings and leaves in plastic bags or boxes, instead of piling them in the alley near the trash can," advised City Manager Pat Bradley

"Our trucks could make their rounds much faster if the employes don't have to take a fork and load this type refuse," he emphasized.

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munities is in good shape, according to Bob McQueen at the Lamb County SCS

Rains in the Olton area last week averaged about one-half inch and didn't fall as hard as they did in other parts of the county, and with most of the farms irrigated and stands already up before the rains, farmers north of the sandhills said they are in pretty good shape for this time of the year. Efton Graham at the County ASCS Office said some of the rainfall totals in the Earth area last week didn't amount to more than the .3 received at the Price Hamilton farm three miles northwest of

Some replanting of cotton was done over much of the county this week. Several farmers in the Spade and Fieldton areas replanted cotton due to the hard rains last week that washed some newly planted seed under.

Many dryland farmers planted cotton for the first time this week. Marvin Bowling, and other farmers in the Sudan area got their cotton seed in this week Some of the dryland around the Lums Chapel community was planted for the first time, too, although many reported that the bottom of the opening furrows

Rains up to 1.5 inches around Pep and Bula and southwest of Littlefield were too hard in many instances to provide sufficient planting moisture. Several farmers in this area were dry planting this week. hoping for enough moisture to get a crop up. Marvin Drake, D.A. Williams and Herman Nichols were among farmers dry planting. Others started dry planting backed out, then went back and planted

Scouts Begin Swimming

Girl Scouts will begin their swimming program Wednesday morning at Crescent Pool.

All registered Girl Scouts or Brownies are eligible to participate in the training sessions, to be held between 9:30 and 11 a.m. every Wednesday

Cost to the Scouts per session is 50

ASCS Office Stipulates 1971 Crop Requirement

Cotton farmers planting cotton after June 1 have until June 16 to file their applications with the county ASCS office requesting acreage credit.

June 20 is the last date to plant grain sorghum unless application is made within 15 days after that date or by July 5.

In order to be eligible for price support payment and/or history credit, cotton and feed grain must be planted, cultivated, and maintained until maturity with the expectation of producing a crop for harvest. A good seed bed must be prepared, normal seeding rates seeded, proper cultivation, fertilization, spraying and irrigating must

If it remains too dry to plant and expect the crop to come up, farmers may file an application for acreage credit, and request credit for history and price support payment. Request for acreage credit must be filed not later than June 16, 1971 for cotton and July 5, 1971 for grain sorghum.

If cotton acreage that receives failed acreage credit is planted to another nonconserving crop or designated as set-aside acreage, the producer has failed to fully comply with the program. For such failure, the preliminary price support payment per pound shall be reduced by

one-third (five cents). A reduction in the price support payment shall not be required if the following conditions are met

As. oding crop is entirely lost due to a sudden, violent, natural disaster such as a hailstorm or sandstorm.

2. The producer has requested failed acreage credit on ASCS-574 in sufficient time for a representative of the County Committee to visit the farm to confirm evidence of the natural disaster. Crop remains, if any, must not have been disturbed by working the soil.

SET-ASIDE ACREAGE must be of average productive land If producers want to use less productive land or nonirrigated land on a farm with irrigation, they may do so and take a reduction in payment. They will certify to the productivity of set-aside at the time they report crop acres.

Haying and grazing of set-aside acreage has been extended to Nov. 1, 1971, and farmers should make an application before they hay or graze set-aside acreage.

Producers may now certify acreages of Cotton, Feed Grain Corn and Grain Sorghum) and set-aside acres. Accuracy is a must. Failure to report the correct acreage could result in a reduction or loss of payments.

TLEFIELD DRUG STORES SOLD WINE, WHISKEY

Remember 3.2 Beer Days?

LAH RODGERS

kning of mixed drinks in parts of week brought back memories to allebeld residents of Littlefield's er days

ing a hot election in 1933, the *on and a city ordinance was Sept. 18, 1933, regulating the kture, brewing, selling and tim of beer in the city limits of

Drake said he ran a headline in saper to the effect that Littlefield wing a BEER election. "The in got together and said they were aring in competition and run my M of lown." Drake said. "So I Appocrite and let it drag. But me eibyterian preacher here used Lon Campbell's restaurant and ale in the glorious activity of beer back in the days when Litkas halfway civilized.

on was a deputy sheriff under Addring Littlefield's light beer or era. "Five wholesale houses here the first week it was in hatson said, "and there were five blaurants where they sold beer. was a joint or two where but beer was sold. Horace Moody e one of these and the Engram from Amarillo had another

11 son is the famous evangelist.

Dr. Jess Moody. "He is one of the biggest preachers in the United States now," Hutson said. "But when Dr. Moody was five or six years old. I took many a drunk out from his dad's place from right in front of him. Just goes to show that some good can come out of anything," the former sheriff added.

Considering the paradox of the Moodys, Hutson recalled another coincidence. "My Sunday school teacher was Alice Robbins, and she was a waitress in Campbell's cafe," he said. "And I guess she served more beer than anybody in town. Her daddy was a big deacon in the church, and as far as that goes, Campbell was a good

Beer came to Littlefield as the result of the 18th Constitutional amendment passed in 1932 repealing prohibition.

Littlefield, as well as most of the country, was deep in the Depression, and helping business was one of the "for" arguments. "There were plenty of good men on both sides," Hutson said, "but as far as I was concerned, beer just caused more people from other towns to come to Littlefield at night. Me and the city marshall had our hands full. But it did help business. A lot of doctors and men with money from Lubbock would come in here on weekends and stay until the businesses

Light beer sales continued here until the opposition took the matter to the attorney general's office and he ruled that in his

opinion a wet precinct could not be operated in a dry county.

This stopped the legal sale of the 3.2 beer, but the passage of a state law allowing whiskey and wine sales in drug stores on a prescription basis soon took over where the repeal left off.

Several Littlefield drug stores did a booming business, keeping their own doctor in the back of the store to write the prescriptions. "And a prescription from a veterinarian was as good for a pint as a prescription from a medical doctor," Hutson said. "All a person had to do was walk in a drug store and stick up one or two fingers, depending on whether he wanted one or two pints.

Drug store owners could secure the services of a retired doctor who'd write out the prescriptions on complaints of 'lumbago, dropsy, the punies and rheumatiz.

Oldtimers say the doc at the Palace Drug would start writing prescriptions out when he saw his "patients" come in the door. For this service, the doctor charged a quarter before competition reduced the fee to 15 cents.

Some druggists wrote prescriptions out and filled them during the day, then at night a doctor would come by and sign the prescriptions to make them legal.

If one pint wasn't enough for a person, he

purchased, and the law was so lax that no one ever checked the druggists' books. Liquor by prescription is still legal, but few druggists fill such prescriptions now. State and federal checks on liquor have tightened like the laws on drugs, and more

just changed his name every time he had

his prescription filled. Thus John Doe

could be Joe Smith, Tom Brown or as

many aliases in a day as pints of whiskey

for liquor to warrant the \$5,000bond they have to post if they dispense liquor. Before, between and after the 3.2 beer days and the dispensing of liquor in drug stores, the bootleggers had their hey day, home brew flourished, and if other sources went dry, there was bay rum and vanilla

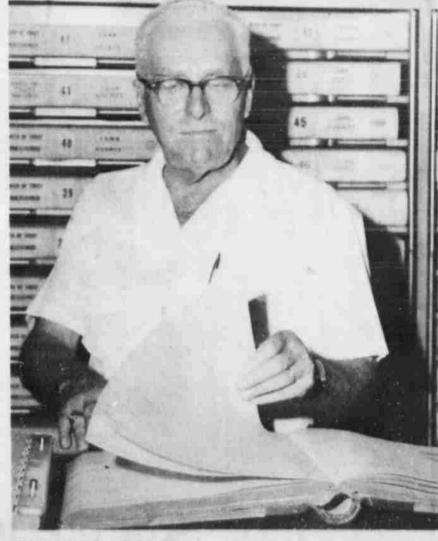
druggists don't have enough prescriptions

Stanley Doss worked for the M System grocers in Littlefield and Sudan in the late Twenties and early Thirties.

extract.

"The floors of the outhouses around town were covered with cartons of vanilla extract," he said. "And tutti-fruiti and pear extract were very good sellers. And in the 20s the grocery stores sold beer bottles by the gross, and carried the malt, yeast, cappers and strainers for home brewing.

'All this never did stop bootlegging. Hutson said. "Never did. And bootlegging'll never stop until people stop using the stuff. And that will never be."



STANLEY DOSS, Littlefield justice of the peace, was county clerk when the sale of 3.2 per cent beer in Littlefield was discontinued in 1935. The sale of light beer was allowed here beginning Sept. 18, 1933, following a county-wide election in August of that year when the Littlefield and Sudan precincts went wet by margins of 755 to 586 in Littlefield, and 237 for to 189 against at Sudan. Doss is shown here with the 1933 election figures.

June is Bustin' Out in Bargains at the A&B

PRICE!

DIAL 385-4481

Hospital Aux. Plans Tea

A tea was planned for the organization's participation Thursday, June 17, when the official board of the Hospital Auxiliary of Littlefield met Thursday morning in the dining oom of Medical Arts Hospital. The social event will honor three members who contributed

Honorees are Mrs. Blanche Dodgen, who made the prizewinning poster; Mrs. Billie Harris, who compiled the scrapbook; and Mrs. Charlotte their time and talents toward Day, the local representative to the convention. The tea will be held in the



Plains College in Levelland.

The couple will exchange wedding vows on August 20th, in the First Baptist Church Chapel of Littlefield, at 8 p.m.

Friends and relatives are



at the state convention, held last

In other business, the

Mrs. Day presented a report

Present at the board meeting

Mary Davis,

month in San Antonio

NANCY HARKEY

Wedding Plans Are Announced Public Service, Mrs. Dick Park will give a demonstration of

Wedding plans for Miss Nancy Ann Harkey and Jerry Franklin Giese are being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harkey of Lubbock.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Lovington High School and is a freshman music therapy major at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Giese of Lovington, N. M. He is 1969 graduate of Lovington Schools and attended New Mexico Junior College. He is presently employed by Foodway Stores of Lubbock

The couple plans to exchange vows July 3rd, at Hillcrest Baptist Church in Lovington. All friends of the couple are invited to attend

Nancy is the granddaughter Is Honored of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ancinec of

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

THE LITTLEFIELD Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Reddy Room of Southwestern how to make flowers from cans.

FREDDIE HICKS

OLTON-Mr. and Mrs. Fred

announce

engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter,

Freddie Carol to Eddie Lynn Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wedding vows will be pledged

The bride-elect is a graduate

of Olton High School and will

receive her degree in

elementary education from

West Texas State University in

August. She completed her

student teaching at Tex Reeves

Elementary School in Canyon

Hooper is a graduate of Olton High School and a junior

physical education major at

Activities

the spring semester.

Tarleton State College.

Saturday, August 7, in the Main

Street Church of Christ

Engagement

Announced

Carl Hooper.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10 A BRIDAL SHOWER honoring Miss Pam Cox, brideelect of Danny Sewell, will be held Thursday, June 10, at 2:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. W. B. Jones of Spade. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11 THE XYZ Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas. A short program and games will provide for entertainment. The club is for people of retirement

Miss Bagwell

Miss Shelly Deon Bagwell of Lubbock, bride-elect of John Gandel Ayer of Tahoka, was honored at a luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. Hugo Kinkler.

Helping with hostess duties were Mrs. Kinklers daughter, Mrs. W. B. Sisson and daughters of Hereford.

Among the guests attending were the bride-elect's mother. Mrs. Max D. Bagwell; her sister, Tammy; her attendents, all of Lubbock; and her grandmother, Mrs. Alvis Bagwell of Littlefield

The circular table was centered with mixed summer garden flowers in shades of pink and white. A hostess gift was presented

The Max D. Bagwells are former residents of Littlefield.

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MRS, J. B. McSHAN

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian and Jan are spending the weekend in Austin with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Haralson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hilbun left Saturday to spend a few days at their summer home in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlie Throckmorton and children, Kathy and Gary of Dallas were last weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Doss Maner.

Miss Billy Harris returned Monday from a vacation spent in Dallas and points in Colorado and California.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Presley visited last Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Henderson in Levelland. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Downs and

Ernie Watson spent last Monday in Canyon with Miss Nancy Downs and Susan Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. John McAnally and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Winkles in Plains last weekend.

Mrs. Herbert Dunn spent last weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Hattie Crowell in Seymore and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dunn in Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Downs and Ernie Watson left Saturday for Amarillo to attend the Motorola showing

Mrs. E. M. Davis and her daughters, Mmes. Winnie Is Honored Hogan, Minnie Matthews and Bobbie Mitchell, spent last In Assembly Monday in Farewell visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clarksville, Tenn., daughter of McCuan. They also got to visit Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Parrott with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny of Littlefield, was among several students at Austin Peay McCuan and daughter who were visiting there from Stevens State University who received honors during the annual

Viggo Peterson returned home last week from spending some time in Longmont, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Donelson and children, Devin and Laurie of Snyder arrived Friday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McShan.

Travis Winter entered the University Hospital in Lubbock Friday and is due to have surgery on Monday.

Out-of-town visitors to attend First United Methodist Church last Sunday were: Mrs. L. P. Barton of Meridian, Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Chester N. Ford of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gibson, Lisa and Neil of Glen Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murphey Jr., of Tucumcari, N.

A Family Night Picnic will be

held tonight at First United Methodist Church sponsored by the WSCS and WSG. Each family will bring covered dishes for their family. Following the supper, the group will join in an old-fashioned sing-song in the sanctuary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCown John Richey of Little have as their guest their granddaughter, Stephennie Lynn McCown of Levelland. Her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Palmer McCown are in Montana helping with Vacation Church Schools.

Mrs. W. C. Thaxton had the misfortune to break her hip Friday morning. She was taken to Methodist Hospital in Lub-

GLENDA ELAM

Glenda Elam

Mrs. Glenda Parrott Elam of

Awards Day assembly at the

The honors were presented

that morning in the University

Center Ballroom of the

Mrs. Elam received the

Sigma Alpha Iota Dean's Award

for outstanding member of the

local chapter, based on

musicianship, scholarship and

contribution to the fraternity's

Glenda recently sang in a musical, "Anything Goes", on

the campus, when she played

the part of Hope in the per-

formance of Cole Porter's

The comedy was co-

sponsored by the drama and

music departments of the

Governor Smith said he has

no intention of running for the

U.S. Senate, but may run for

University May 12.

Clarksville School

local chapter.

musical comedy.

University.

TRY AGAIN

governor again.

N. M. returned home after a visit with her and husband, Mr. Jack Farr. Mrs. John Richey away last week at Dr

is the mother of R All men of the Creso Church of Christ are

attend a regular meeting of the churc ternoon. Joey LeBlance, gra Dr. and Mrs. Larry G

Haouma, La is grandparents. Dr. and Mrs. I. T. S left Wednesday to annual medical cor

While in Mexico they the movie location Richard Burton sta "Night of the Iguana Guests in the home Mrs. O. H. Grusend sday evening w Grusendorf's ner family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Casper, Wy

they visited in t community with and and uncle, Mr. and M. Thomas. Rose Bass visited for Amarillo with her siste

A. Garrett. She return Sunday night. She all with her nephew an Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ga

lower

THE LOVELY I In Japan the Iris on the thatched roof humble homes simply known as the Iris. Here's how it al about:

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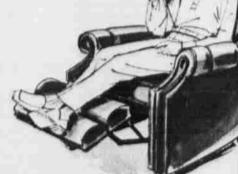
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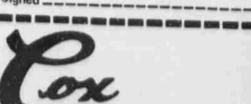
HEY KIDS

Cox Furniture and Appliance will be giving away a recliner at 4 p.m. June 19. Bring this registration blank to Cox Furniture and maybe you will win a recliner for DAD.

for Father's Day.



I am at least 6 years old



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chairman of volunteers; Janie Raney, service chairman; Lois BECKY BROADDUS Avery, projects chairman; Aline Wisdom; Charlotte Day; Coin Purses **Wedding Plans** Napkins Credit Card Holders Tablecloths Place Mats Books Are Announced Centerpieces Folders & Boxes Personalized Notes of Stationery Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Broaddus of Littlefield an-Mirrors Desk Sets nounce the engagement and Picture Albums Key Chains approaching marriage of their Envelopes Magnetic Memo Holders daughter, Becky Star, to Chester Ray Dunn, son of Mr. Typewriter Ribbons and Mrs. Cletis Dunn of Amherst The bride-elect is a 1971 honor graduate of Littlefield High School and plans to attend Draughon's Business College in COMMERCIAL PRINTING Lubbock this fall. The prospective groom is a 1969 graduate of Amherst High FOR CLASSIFIEDS School and has attended South

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my colorful individual erations, which can be same plates and they filling does the trick!



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riage yellow cake mix pispoon grated orange

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SPHELPS Furniture LITTLEFIELD

turns summer

Green food coloring Candied flowers, small gumdrops, colored mints, crumbled peppermint candy

Pipe cleaners Prepare yellow cake mix according to package directions, adding orange peel to

Place paper cupcake liners in Lutheran Church of Littlefield. cupcake pans, then spoon batter into papers filling them about 2/3 full. Bake as directed on

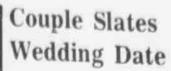
package. Cool. With a sharp knife, cut a cone from the center of the top of each cupcake. Fill hole with some of the cranberry sauce. Replace top of cupcake.

Prepare frosting mix as directed on package, but blending in peanut butter and enough milk to make it the proper spreading consistency.

pread frosting on cupcakes. Tint coconut with green food coloring by sprinkling coconut with a few drops of coloring and rubbing coloring into coconut with the back of a spoon. Sprinkle coconut around the

outer edge of each cupcake. Fill center with candied flowers, small gumdrops. colored mints, crumbled peppermint candy, etc.

Shape pipe cleaners into handles, covering pipe cleaners with small strips of aluminum foil if desired. Push ends of handle into top of each cupcake. RINEY



Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Hobratshk of Littlefield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary to Richard B. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright of

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Littlefield High school. She attended Concordia College in Austin, and Texas Tech in Lubbock

Wright is a 1967 graduate of Littlefield High School. He attended Texas Tech two and a half years, and is presently an Army medic in Vietnam.

The couple plan an August 21 wedding in the Emmanuel



MARY HOBRATSHK



Little Misty Renee' arrived in this world Saturday, May 29, at 4:06 p.m., in University Hospital of Lubbock. She weighed 6 lbs. and 5/8 oz. and was 18 inches long. Her proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gene Riney, Misty has Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ruben F. Brock Sr. and Mrs. Loretta Riney of Littlefield. Great-grandparents are C. E. Pendergrass of Anton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Riney of Slaton.

Of Rocky Carpenter Miss Sharon Kerby and Thompson and Rob Newton

Rocky Lee Carpenter ex- were ushers. changed double ring wedding vows Saturday, May 29, in the Sunset Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. Bennie Goss officiated for the reading of the vows. Parents of the couple are Mr.

MR. AND MRS. ROCKY CARPENTER

Miss Kerby Bride

and Mrs. Chester Kerby of Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carpenter of Amherst. Escored to the altar by her

father, the bride wore a formal length gown of Raschel lace over acetate lining. The gown with satin ribbon forming a bow in the back over pleats that fell self-ruffles trimmed the fingertip vail fell from a flowers. The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Susie Kerby. Bridesmaid was Linda Clark and junior bridesmaid was Tammy Kerby, sister of the

They wore floor length Victorian gowns of sky blue leno, fashioned after the bride's gown, featuring puff sleeves and white satin belts. They wore blue flowers in their hair and one brother, Ronald Gene Jr. carried long stem blue car-

Serving the groom as bestman was Red Rexroat of Lubbock, Joe Kelton was groomsman and Chris Newton was junior groomsman. Gary

The mother of the bride wore a pink knit dress with white accessories, and the groom's mother wore a blue dress with matching accessories. They Sunnydale HDC wore white carnation corsages

The altar was decorated with a large basket of blue mums and greenery. Two candlabras with seven burning tapers flanked each side of the basket

Musical selections, "Walk Hand In Hand" were sung by featured an Empire waistline Albert Castro. Kathy Turner played the piano.

A reception was held in the to a floor length train. Small Reddy Room following the ceremony. The bride's table neckline and sleeves. Her was decorated with a white lace over blue table cloth. A headpiece of small white miniature bride and two blue candlabras were centered on the table. Presiding at the serving table were Aunts of the bride, Opal Swift, Oleta Carpenter, Lana Pierce, and Artie

For a wedding trip to Ruiodoso, N.M., the bride chose a pink knit dress with white accessories. She wore the corsage lifted from her bridal

The couple will be at home at Ft. Huahucha, Ariz.

To Wed In July Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hendrickson of San Benito announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christina to Robert L. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of San Benito High School. She attended Lubbock Christian College, and is a 1970 graduate of Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Hendrickson is presently employed at Methodist Hospital in Lub-

Hendrickson, Myers

Myers of Spade.

The prospective bridegroom

is a 1966 graduate of Spade High

School. He attended South

Plains College in Levelland, and

is attending Texas Tech

University, majoring in animal

A July 23 wedding is planned

in the Church of Christ at San

Plans Picnic

members present.

INFLAMATION

The Sunnydale Home

Demonstration Club met in the

home of Gladys Glass. The

meeting was called to order by

Mrs. Viola Montgomery, with 9

A Devotional was given by

Viola Montgomery and Ina

Aldridge. Roll call was an-

swered with a "favorite

Plans for a family pienic in

August were discussed. Mrs.

Glass presented a demon-

stration of corsages made with

The next meeting will be June

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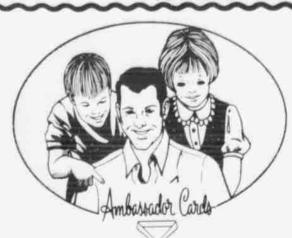
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H girls will give the program.

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Miss Minor

bride-elect of Mitch Autry, was honored with a bridal shower Wednesday, June 2, in the Bula school lunchroom.

colors of pink and white were carried out in the table decorations. The table was laid with a white nylon lace cloth over pink, centered with a sheet cake iced in pink and white carrying the names "Mary and Mitch," and a cluster of wedding bells under the names. White nylon lace surrounded the

Cake, pink fruit punch, mints and nuts were served to the thirty two guests by Pam Layton and Diane Crume.

She was assisted in opening her packages by her mother, Mrs. Minor and his mother, Mrs. Elwood Autry. Wilma Autry, the groom's sister. registered the gifts in the brides

The hostess presented the honoree with a mixer. Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. Lorilla Jones, Harold Layton, Cecil Jones, W. C. Risinger, Edd Crume, Marion McDaniel, C. R. Seagler, E. N. McCall, R. T. Newton, Ralph Beasley, A. M. McBee, Quinton Nichols, A. P. Fred, Bill Sowder, J. C. Snitker, and W. R.

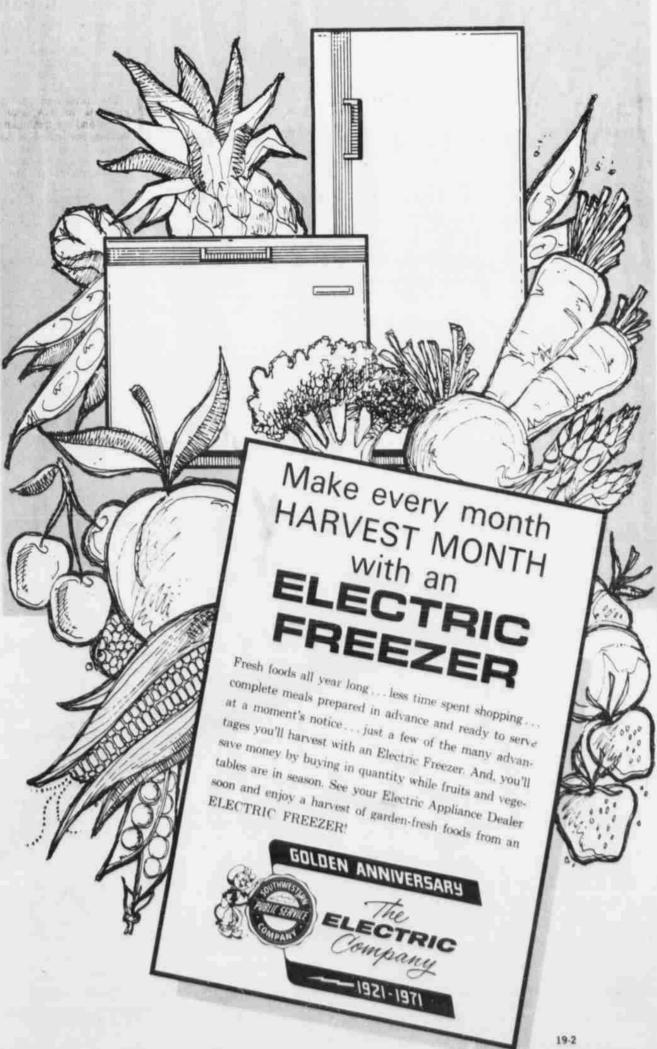
BULA-Mr. and Mrs. Vern C. Sunday, June 13, from 3 p.m. to Weaver of Bula will be honored 5 p.m.

on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in the fellowship hall of the Bula First United Methodist Church

An art professor has sculpted a ball of baler twine 12 feet high and containing 117,000 feet of baler twine. The twine, over a wooden frame, is coated with polyester and weighs 1,100

Shower Honors BULA-Miss Mary Minor,

The bride-elect's chosen



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Nel Ruth Foust

EDITORIALS

Avoid Sickness

SALMONELLOSIS is an illness which loves to go on picnics, to banquets and parties where foods are prepared well in advance, and even to family functions in

Commonly called food poisoning, it may show up anywhere it receives an invitation. Sometimes it is credited by individuals with being a 24-hour virus.

THE FOOD INFECTION symptoms may range from mild nausea and abdominal discomfort to a full-blown case which also involves fever, vomiting and diarrhea. When you get it, you're sick. And, it can be fatal, says the Texas State Department of Health

Salmonellosis is used to refer to infections caused by any of the numerous members of the genus Salmonella. Some 900 varieties are known and they may inhabit most species of warm-blooded animals and many cold-blooded vertebrates Major reservoirs of human salmonellosis are in domestic livestock, swine and poultry. Organisms may be transmitted to man either directly from animals or through contaminated products of animal origin. Humans also may spread the infection.

RECENTLY. OUTBREAKS of Salmonellosis were traced to pet turtles. And, the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta reports a case in a 19-month-old child caused by a parakeet.

The most dramatic and highlypublicized aspects of salmonellosis are the food-borne infections which occur in large

related to money, and this is a proper

relationship. There is a great difference

between wasting and investing our

It is foolish and wrong to waste these

blessings; and sometimes tragic. In-

vesting is always better than wasting,

because investing is constructive while

LIFE AND WHAT WE DO with it are

more important than money and what we

do with it. The same general principle of

waste or invest" which applies to money

It is interesting, and sad to note that

some people who invest money wisely are

among the greatest wasters of life. No one,

however, who wastes money can ever

ONE OF THE BEST financial in-

vestments we can make is in the wise use

of our money. The returns from these

Money controlled by the right kind of people can be used for untold good. In fact,

this becomes part of the totality of one's

"THE CHECKBOOK STUBS are a clear

revelation of a man's character" is a

statement that appears here and there,

There is more to life and its disposition.

however, than the way we handle our

material blessings. This is only one facet

and is probably a true observation.

investments are the best known to us.

material blessings

wasting is destructive.

applies to life.

life investment

invest his life wisely.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Waste Or Invest

WASTE OR INVEST" is usually of life, even though it is a critical one.

groups of persons who have consumed a contaminated food. In this type of contamination, food is prepared and held in such a manner that the bacteria has an opportunity to multiply.

THE STATE HEALTH Department is so concerned with the problem of food-borne infections it is planning a special seminar for sanitarians in September. The tailormade course will equip local sanitarians with the knowledge to teach classes in food-borne disease control to food handlers in their own communities.

In a way, food-borne illness is a matter of chance. Five factors must come into play to produce it. You must, of course, have bacteria present, and you need growth-supporting temperatures, suitable food, time and moisture.

IMPROPER SANITATION or improper refrigeration are the main causes of food poisoning of humans.

Almost without exception in food poisoning cases, the food was contaminated after having been cooked and was allowed to stand at temperatures which encouraged bacterial growth.

Bacteria thrive at temperatures ranging from 45 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Keeping food just barely cool or warm

TIME IS IMPORTANT between fixing and eating picnic food. The shorter period

WE INVEST OUR LIVES, or we waste

our lives. One's relative social position and

such like have nothing to do with which we

do. The relative high or low standing of our

occupation is not the decisive factor

depends upon the person who is living it.

Whether a life is invested or wasted

SELF-SEEKING and self-indulgence

are the most certain ways available for the

Even if we keep our behavior on a

generally approved level of living, we are

still wasting life. The degree of waste is

much worse, however, when life is devoted

to the satisfaction of baser and more un-

ANOTHER WASTE OF LIFE is in the

dissipation of time, energy and ability;

because we thus drain our strength and

misplace our basic endowments. The

wasted life is the greatest human tragedy.

Let us invest life by giving ourselves to

useful service, to the betterment of others.

and to the glorification of our Maker. This

action will bring rich returns; and inflation, recession, depression and such like

will not diminish either the value of the

investment or the rate of interest on the

WISE INVESTMENT OF LIFE will

PAUL HARVEY=

bring more than satisfactory returns.

complete waste of one's life.

wholesome desires

And remember to keep foods hot, keep them cold, or don't keep them at all.

guess what we're expectin' at our house! Anyway, it's nice to know that if one of these animals should happen to kick the milkman, he needn't worry about takin' rabies shots.

> WHICH, OF COURSE, is what this program is all about. That, coupled with the idea of the city rakin' in a few extra bucks. After all, the city goes to considerable expense installin' all those fireplugs!!

> and my wife done it! She took our dogs and

cat to city hall, had 'em all vaccinated and

They are all-as of now-boney-fed

citizens of our community-naturalization

papers included. (What am I sayin'? There

ain't no bones in hamburger! Nonetheless,

I'm out something like twelve bucks for

HOWEVER, IT'S GOOD to know that

now these animals are solid citizens of

greater Littlefield, subject to all its laws

and privileges. Speakin' of privileges, one

of 'em took too many sometime back and

paid the licenses as required

the good of something or other.

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

seventeen cows.

herd must be divided.

No solution was offered.

come to EIGHTEEN.

Dear Editor.

three sons. The heard consisted of

should receive one-half the cattle, the

second should have one-third, and the last

would get one-sixth.-No cow was to be

slaughtered or shared in any way, and the

THIS POSED A problem for the boys, as

the division as specified seemed im-

possible. They consulted everyone from

their lawyer, down to the local druggist

One of the neighbors finally solved the

problem by bringing one of his cows and

adding to the herd. This made the number

THE FIRST SON took his half of the

cows, which totaled nine, the second took

his one-third (six) and the last took two

(one-sixth) whereupon, the neighbor took

MORAL OF THE STORY is-if you're

having trouble with your math, try

DEAR EDITOR

Thank You

We want to say thank you to Littlefield

We would like to say "Thank you" to our

many friends and neighbors who have

been so kind and helpful since Tommy's

accident. Words cannot express our ap-

preciation for your thoughtfulness, en-

A special "THANK YOU" to the young

people who have taken time to visit, send

cards and numerous other thoughtful

things that have been done. Their concern

and encouragement meant so much to us.

and surrounding communities.

couragement and prayers.

May God bless all of you.

borrowing a cow from your neighbor!

HIS cow and returned home!

In the will be stipulated that the first son

AWRIGHT, A'READY, I seen my duty from this life, leaving all his cattle to his

It's nice to know that our city is concerned with the wellbeing of our citizenry. They tell me that death by cause of rabies is a very painful death, indeed. And so

NOW, AS OF TODAY, should you be bitten by a dog. I wonder what the chances would be that it would be one of the dogs that's had his shots? From judging the parade of dogs around

my section of town, your chances would be about two to one that the dog has never seen a vet. They just don't jingle, when NOW, I DON'T suggest that any in-

discriminate campaign be set forth to rid all the kids of their pets, but, I'm hoping that the strays are thinned out, and those that care for their pets will see fit to have them legalized.

It's a dog's life when the law doesn't apply to all to an equal degree!

Sincerely, Jimmy, Yvawn, Tommy, SEEMS THIS FARMER had passed Debra and Teresa Crosby THE PHILOSOPHER

Wrought Up

(Editor's note: The Sandhills etc.; then when that played out, well, no Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm use getting too far ahead, they'd cross that comes to the defense of the big cities this week, more or less.)

As I understand it, the country's biggest cities, biggest railroad, biggest plane manufacturer and smallest farmers are

all in the same boat-they're busted. Take the cities, for example, since there are so many of them and only one busted railroad and one busted plane maker and as for the farmers, that's nothing new,

they've been hard up for the last 50 years. But cities, why three-fourths of the entire population live in the big cities and if they're facing financial disaster you can't push them under the rug as though they were marginal farmers or unemployed Ph.D's.

As a result there is a drive on, according to the newspapers that turn up out here, to help the big cities with what is called revenue-sharing. The Federal government would distribute 5 or 6 billion dollars to the cities to use as they please, patching up their streets, un-clogging their sewers, replacing the broken window panes in their school buildings, re-arranging their slums, paying off the second lien on their transportation system, fighting crime,

bridge when they came to it, provided Congress furnished the money to make the bridge cross-able

The problem is far too big for me to handle. In fact I'm no better able to handle it than the average big city mayor.

But I do agree with one Congressman who was wrestling hard with the problem. He said he didn't know what the answer was either but, and I quote, "we can't let

the cities go down the drain." He's absolutely right about that. The lakes and streams of this country are already in such bad shape and the cities' sewer systems are already so overburdened that if you let the cities wash down into them the pollution problem would be so big it staggers the imagination. Where's the river that could handle even Lubbock, not to mention New York or Los Angeles? It'd take a thousand years to get the rivers and lakes back in

fishing condition. I don't care what it costs, let's hold the cities together where they are. We can worry about the railroad and the airplanes

Yours faithfully,

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OBITUARIES

FRED JOHN NEWSOM

Services for Fred John Newsom, 79, of Levelland, who died Thursday morning in Levelland Clinic and Hospital after a long illness, were conducted Friday afternoon in the Whitharral Baptist Church with Rev. Clarence Tedder, pastor, and Rev. Wayne Williams, pastor of the Parkway Drive Baptist Church of Lubbock, of-

Burial was in the City of Levelland Cemtery, with the George Price Funeral Home of Levelland in charge of arrangements

Newsom was a retired businessman and farmer and had lived in Whitharral from 1924 to 1968 before he moved to Levelland. He was a member of the Whitharral Baptist Church and served as chairman of the board of deacons.

He was born Jan. 13, 1892 in Dine Box. Newsom had served on the Whitharral School Board and on the Rural Electric Association board.

Surviving are his wife. Letha; two daughters, Mrs. James Hamilton of Lubbock and Mrs. Fred Owens of Levelland; two sons, Weldon Newsom of Dalhart and Ray Newsom of Houston; two sisters. Mrs. Bert Gentry of Tyler and Mrs. C. E. Copeland of San Angelo; and nine grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers.



JERRY COLLINS was made chief deputy by Lamb County Sheriff E. D. McNeese, effective June 1. Collins has been a sheriff's deputy two and onehalf years. Before joining the sheriff's department, he was a city policeman with the Littlefield department more than four years and an officer at Canyon 11 months. Other Lamb County deputies are Gary Lightfoot, Littlefield; Homer McLaury, Sudan; Elmer Gray, Olton; and Emmitt

Burrows, Earth.

In The

SIDNEY BERRY JACKSO

Funeral services for Sid Jackson, 85, who died Friday Littlefield Hospital, were Saturday afternoon in Cres Church of Christ with Bob ficiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Men with Hammons Funeral Home arrangements.

Jackson was born Aug. Arkansas and had lived in L years. He was a retired far member of the Crescent Park Christ.

Surviving are one son, Willia of Fort Worth; one daughter Foster of Springfield, Mo., se and three sisters; two grandch two great-grandchildren.

TEMPLE JENNINGS

Mrs. Temple Jennings Weatherford, former longtime resident, died early Thursday at Houston Funeral services were

Saturday afternoon at the Cre Church of Christ, with Bob Wea officiating. Burial was in Littlefield Cen

Hammons Funeral Home in arrangements.

Mrs. Jennings had lived in U years before she moved to I about two years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Bu and Pat Jennings of Weather daughters, Mrs. Codell Finney Juanita Carr of Spring, and Far Los Angeles, Calif : 19 grandch 16 great-grandchildren.

Police Check C Littlefield police are investi

case of vandalism and an breaking and entering One citizen reported that a

knocked out of a garage residence.

Another citizen reported the tried to gain entry to a building 6th by prying boards off the wir east side of the building. The w iron bars on it and the sub unable to get inside.

FISH FARMERS

The first annual convention Catfish Farmers of Texas, In third annual Fish Farming will be held in Texas A&M's Student Center, Jan. 7-8, 1971. interested in fish farming is attend. Discussion will center a major problems; parasites an and marketing. Fish farming will also be on display during the

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AMERICANS ARE FED UP with lawbreakers.

Never before have Philadelphia's voters turned out 50 percent to vote in a primary election. They turned out 67 percent to nominate a tough cop for mayor.

And that's not all. How about that recent rhubarb involving the Boy Scouts of Rochester, N. Y ?

CAUSTIC COMMENTATORS and selfrighteous defenders of the rights of wrongdoers--claimed stolen FBI documents-revealed that Rochester's Boy Scouts were actually helping the police of that city. I should hope they would!

Yet such was the hue and cry from the wrathful liberals that the Boy Scouts were denying it, the city's officials were pleading ignorance and Rochester's police were apologizing

HOW ABOUT THAT:

Now the smoke's settled, here's the rest of the story of what was represented to be a sinister conspiracy by police to misuse our youngsters.

IT WAS TWO years ago that Rochester's Boy Scouts were instructed in the responsibilities of good citizenship; to deal with emergencies, accidents, fires, thefts. The scouts of the local council were instructed to report emergencies or crimes to police as any good citizen used to.

The boys were provided with a list of emergency phone numbers.

THE PROGRAM was called "Operation SAFE"; the S-A-F-E standing for "Scouts Awareness For Emergency

It is very difficult to imagine a more useful function for Boy Scouts-or anybody else-to perform than to report to proper authority any accident, any crime, any suspicious behavior.

YET YOU HEARD the sarcastic and vitriolic reaction of the so-called American Friends Service Committee. The revelation was seized by one Citizens Committee as justification to investigate the FBI; the same committee, by the way, which claims to have burgled this "secret

Thus organizations such as this manage to keep their names and protestations in the news, but when it comes down to a public referendum, the American people still rally to the support of the good guys.

PHILADELPHIANS were so reassured by the effectiveness of Frank Rizzo as police commissioner that they ran him for mayor. A black lawyer and a Kennedytype congressman mustered the forces of opposition. Ted Kennedy, personally, campaigned in Philadelphia to try to defeat Frank Rizzo.

Yet Philadelphians turned out in record numbers to give Rizzo more votes than both of his major opponents combined.

NOW THOSE SOREHEAD opponents, still refusing to support a tough cop for mayor, may bolt their own party to try to beat him in November.

But there's been too much compassion for the criminal, too little for his victim. Man and boy, the good guys are coming out of hiding

cation Bible School heduled At Parkview

driew Baptist Church will Vacation Bible School

then who are three years the sixth grade are the sixti gradance school which will run

whool ages is being

of the school will be in open air, if the permits, and other be held in the church at 1028 West Fifth

"We will try to emphasize the study of the Bible, as well as d vacation of the work of the work of missionaries and their relationship to the local churof who range in age ch," Rev. R. N. Tucker, pastor emphasized

"In addition to this, there will be a time for recreation and surfment for the junior refreshments. A special family night will be announced later,

> The school will be under the direction and leadership of Donnie Howell and a group of teachers and workers within all the departments.

Dot Mrs. ws. A. C. Kuykendall, Lirene Littleton, Linda

Mrs. Vera BMISSED er Larry Price, Mrs. & Rodriquez and baby. Anselma Gutierrez.

Mrs. Carlotta MISSED: Mrs. Dot

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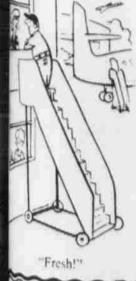
LYNN SHARPE

chical Sergeant Lynn N. the whose wife, Dolores, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Rt. 1, Anton, graduated from the U.S. Air Noncommissioned Of-Leadership School at llow AFB, Tex. sergeant, who was

in military ement and supervision, ommunications analysis cian at Offutt AFB, Neb. daunit of the U.S. Air Force wity Service.

is a 1949 graduate of amille High School, Staten

OKING REFORMS attibils termed by Lt. Gov. Barnes as the most aficant banking law reforms many years were passed lously by the Senate.



ADMITTED: Mrs. Ethel Sevier, R. L. Drake.

DISMISSED: Mrs. C. Flores, Hermon Caldwell, Mrs. Annie Wood, Mrs. Jessie Whitfield, Mrs. Ethel Sevier, Joedene Foley JUNE 3

ADMITTED: Keith Griffin, Mrs. Dorothy Simmons. DISMISSED: Frank Hem-

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL

ADMITTED: Leon Smith, Mrs. Lola Sloan, Mrs. Pam

DISMISSED: Anna Delores Ramos, Mrs. Felipe Marquez, Laura Ramos, Debbie Sisneros, Mrs. Juanita Moreno, A. J. tanie Conkin, Sue Tiller, Gray, Ollie Barker, Mrs. Pam Wooten. MAY 29

ADMITTED: Mrs. Helena Friday, Luther E. Nichols, Sam DISMISSED: Porter Sexton, Mrs. Eloise Montalvo.

ADMITTED: Horace Woodard

DISMISSED: Tamie Lawyer, Mrs. Derotha King, Mrs. Jan Campbell and baby.

MAY 31 ADMITTED: Joe Paul Tedder, Mrs. Sharon Whitlock. DISMISSED: Mrs. Erline Polk, Leon Smith. JUNE 1

ADMITTED: Lloyd White, Mrs. Eva Waters, Albert Hilburn, Allen Roberts. DISMISSED: Mrs. Helena

Friday, Mrs. Thomas Oldham. ADMITTED: Terry Trevino,

Mrs Amelia Davila Car Jones, Mrs. Ada Chapman, Sue Pointer, Mrs. Gereta Davenport, Mrs. Mary Ann Steadman, Arlie Vincent, Lawerence Dowell

DISMISSED: Horace Woodard, Mrs. Amelia Brandt, Sam Hutson, Allen Roberts. JUNE 3

ADMITTED: None. DISMISSED: Lloyd Pollard, Mrs. Lola Sloan.

Pioneer Gas Executive Is Retiring

Forty-four years of service to Pioneer Natural Gas Company and its predecessor companies, was culminated Friday, May 28, with the retirement of Bob Lewis, assistant vice president of distributions for the com-

Lewis came to Littlefield from Tulia in 1934 as manager and was named district manager of the Littlefield district in 1936. He served in that capacity until 1948, when he was transferred to Midland.

Lewis' retirement was observed at a reception in the Flame Room in the Amarillo office of the company, with numerous company employes from throughout the system on hand to help him celebrate.

Throughout his career with Pioneer, Lewis has been active in civic affairs in the cities where he has lived.

Lewis and his wife, Beulah, now reside at 6203 Calumet in Amarillo.

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How Do You Rate As A Mate?

Are you great as a mate-or a maybe that one cherished 'louse as a spouse?'' Test weakness isn't worth the convourself for the answers.

Though sometimes your best friends won't tell you, these 20 questions should help you to arrive at the answer-how do you rate as a mate?

1. Do you sometimes give-in to avoid an argument, even if you know that your one and only is dead wrong? (Unless, of course, it's a matter of prin-

No statistician has ever calculated the number of marriages that have cracked on the rock of unwillingness to give in on unimportant questions, but the number must be large. You won't deepen your spouse's stubborn streak just by conceding a point, quite the opposite. People are at their most conciliatory after winning a

2. Do you show loyalty by building him or her up in public and keep your spouse's secrets?

Fidelity is more than a matter of staying monogamous. You're being disloyal every time you recite "cute" anecdotes that make your better half look small, or publicly correct his her) grammar, or tell your friends and relatives things they have no right to know.

3. Do you maintain friendly relations with your in-laws?

It's one of the soundest married life insurance policies, experts say. By showing your mate that you like his or her family, you're showing approval of a very important part of himself or herself.

4. Do you try persistently to change him (her)?

Hard on the vocal chords and the marriage ties, and futile besides. The only person who can change your mate is friend spouse himself. You married for what he or she is-or did you?

your own flaws if they distress your mate?

tention it causes, and correcting the habit might make your spouse vow to be more punctual, less over-weight, or whatever you've been striving to make him.

6. Do you watch your appearance as carefully now as you did before?

You should-but if you do, you're rather uncommon. Surveys among people generally show that a surprising percentage of the wives and husbands polled, thought their mates were not as particular about grooming as before marriage.

7. Do you try the same flattery you used in courtship days?

Even if you didn't specialize in blarney, you undoubtedly showed a flattering interest in everthing your prospective partner said or did. Try it again. One good home remedy for domestic headaches and other complications: really listen when your mate speaks.

8. Do you have a hobby or other strong interest which is not shared by your mate?

According to many psychologists, you should! Too much togetherness can be stifling and ultimately become stale. A separate interest gives you breadth as well as a breather.

To make your time together more valuable:

(1) Always have some joint project in the works;

(2) Occasionally turn off the TV and just talk-or walk; (3) Plan a night out for just the two of you at least once a

month-more often if you can manage it.

MEN ONLY

1. Do you take her out dining 5. Do you attempt to correct and dancing (or even to a movie) now and then, just because you know she likes it?

2. Do you help her with her All right, so your mate coat, open doors for her? shouldn't try to change you. But Inexpensive and infallible he will treasure.

methods of making a woman feel more like a woman

3. Ask her advice-and take it if it's good! There's no higher compliment. A noted marriage counselor reports that one of the primary grievances voiced by wives is that preoccupied husbands make them feel 'invisible.

4. Compliment her when she has gone to special trouble to prepare a dish you like? Bread cast on the waters may

yield French toast! 5. Learn a new joke occasionally?

6. Do you occasionally bring her something intimate, like a new perfume that you trialsniffed and liked, or a negligee just to tell her that you still think she's alluring?

WOMEN ONLY

1. Is your home neat but not so neat that your husband feels like a bull in a china shop?

2. If you have the space, set aside a den or workshop where he can scatter ashes and wood shavings to his heart's content.

3. Do you read the newspaper

every day? Many women who complain that their husbands don't talk to them haven't much

4. Do you inspire a scentmental mood?

If not, try applying a scentsational fragrance that's news to the nose. You can be sure of to the nose. You can be sure of Lanet Gilley allure when you use a fragrance to enhance romance.

5. If you have children, do you make him feel he's at least as important to you as the "kids?" The counterpart of the wife who feels "invisible" is the husband who thinks he's valued only as a provider and "the father of her children." Both types are frequently found in counselling sessions and divorce courts.

trials and tribulations of your day as soon as he steps into the Remember, he's door? probably been listening to such EXCESSIVE NOISE troubles all day long as business. So let him feel at about noise pollution should home by first providing him check their own homes to insure

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6:30 Flip Wilson*
7:30 Ironside*
9:30 Adam 12*
9:00 Dean Martin*
11:30 Final Report*
11:30 Tonight Show*
1:00 New Mexico Report*

THURSDAY

with pleasure and leisure that they are not living in the midst of excessive sound levels



HOW DO YOU RATE AS A MATE?... Are you a first-rate mate? Checking out y compatibility quotient may provide some surprises. Here's a question-and ans guide to a marriage you can't disparage.

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FRIDAY

6:30 The High Chaparrai*
7:30 Name of the Game*
9:00 Strange Report*
10:00 Final Report*
10:30 Tonight Show*
12:00 New Mexico Report*
12:15 Sign off

6:30 Interns*
7:30 Andy Griffith*
8:00 Movie-'The Innocents''
Deborsh Kerr
10:00 Channel 13 News*
10:30 "Raisin In The Sun"
12:50 Sign Off

CHANNEL 13

CHANNEL 28

6:30 The Brady Bunch*

7:00 Bobby*
7:30 The Partridge Family
8:00 That Girl*
8:30 The Odd Couple*
9:00 Love, American Style*
10:00 News Scope*
10:35 Oick Cavett*
12:00 Sign Off

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6. Do you avoid reciting the fourteen major fields of study.

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SUNDAY

CHANNEL 11

- 8 00 Glory Road*
 8 30 Get Together*
 9 00 Insight
 9 30 Herald of Truth*
 10 00 Ask Your Minister*
 14 5 Sacred Heart*
 12 00 Meet the Press
 12 30 Francis Covers The Bis
 Town*
 2 00 Dark Intruder*
 3 00 Religious Special
 4 00 Universal Startime

- 5:00 Comment* 5:30 Sunday Night News* 6:30 Evening News* 6:30 Wast Disney* 7:30 Red Skelton 8:00 Bonanza* 9:00 The Bold Cnes*

- 10:30 "If A Man Answers 12:15 New Mexico Report 12:30 Sign Off

CHANNEL 13

- 58 Sign On 00 Tom & Jerry* 30 Perils of Penelope* 30 Sports Review*
- Look Up and Live* Camera Three* Face The Nation* This is The Life* Bible Answers*
- 2:00 Sunday Matines 2:00 Pinpoint Bowling*
- 200 Pindoint Bowling*
 230 Kennedy Memoriai Games*
 400 Sports Review
 410 Animal World*
 510 News w Roger Mudd*
 510 Sports Challenge*
 600 Lasse*
 610 Hoghn's Hernes*
 700 Ed Sullivan*
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 000 Channel 11 News*
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 6:30 Hogan's Hernes*
 7:00 Ed Sullivan*
 8:00 Gien Campbell*
 9:00 "Ice Palace"
 10:00 Channel 13 News*
 10:15 CBS News*
- 10:30 "The Perils of Pauline" * 12:20 Sign Off

7:00 Early Report* 7:05 Farm Report* 7:25 Today's Weather* 7:30 Today Show* 8:25 Morning Report* 8:30 Today Show* 9:00 Dinah's Place* 9:30 Concentration*

MONDAY

CHANNEL 11

- 130 Concentration*
 100 Sale of the Centruy*
 130 Hollywood Squares*
 100 Jeopardy*
 130 Who, What or Where*
 130 Who, What or Where*
 130 Mid-Day Report*
 131 Consumpting Close Up.
- 12:00 Mid-Day Report*
 12:15 Community Close-Up*
 12:15 Community Close-Up*
 12:30 Garagiola Memory Game*
 1:00 Days of Our Lives*
 1:30 The Doctors*
 1:00 Days of Our Lives*
 1:30 Bright Promise*
 1:00 Somerset*
 1:00 Hazel
 1:00 Hazel
 1:00 Hazel
 1:00 Hazel
 1:00 NBC Nightly News*
 1:00 Sevening Report*
 1:00 NBC Comedy Theatre*
 1:00 Movie* Sam Hill: Who Killed
 1:00 Final Report*
 1:0:30 Tonight Show*
 12:00 New Mexico Report*
 12:15 Sign Off

CHANNEL 13

- 6 29 Sign On
 6 10 Farm and Ranch News*
 7:00 CBS Morning News*
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo*
 9:00 The Lucy Show*
 9:30 The Three Stooges
 10:00 Family Affair*
 10:10 Love of Life*
 11:25 Midday News*
 11:25 Midday News*
 12:00 Channel 13 News*
 12:00 Channel 13 News*
 1:00 Love is A Many Splendored
 Thing*
 1:30 Guiding Light*
 2:00 Secret Storm*
 2:30 Edge of Night*
 3:00 Matinee Theatre
 4:10 Beverly Hilbillies*
 5:00 Gomer Pyle*
 5:10 CBS Evenine News*
 6:10 Channel 13 News*
 10:20 Channel 13 News*

CHANNEL 28

- 1:00 Encounter
- 8:00 Encounter
 8:30 Voice of Revivai*
 9:00 Jonnny Quest*
 9:30 Cattanooga Cats*
 10:00 Buttwinkle*
 10:30 The Christophers*
 10:45 Baptist Church*
 11:45 Grants Farm*
 12:00 Directions*
 12:30 Issues and Answers*
 1:00 Un Poco*
 2:00 Burkes Law
 3:00 Expose*
 4:00 Let Bible Speak*
 4:30 Roller Derby*
 5:30 Untamed World*
 6:00 News in Motion
 6:30 Gilligan's Island*
 7:00 The FBI*
 8:00 Movie Breatn of Scandaf*
 10:30 Speak to the Mgr.*
 11:15 West Texas on the Grow*

CHANNEL 28

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 9:30 Favorite Story
 10:00 Jack LaLanne*
 10:30 That Girl*
 11:30 Bewitched*
 11:30 A World Apart*
 12:00 News in Motion*
 12:15 The Bernie Howell Show*
 12:30 Lets Make a Deal*
 1:00 The Newlywed Game*
 1:30 The Dating Game*
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 1:30 The Dating Game*
 1:30 One Life to Live*
 1:30 One Life to Live*
 1:30 All My Children*
 1:00 Drawin N. Stuff*
 1:10 Komedy Kapers*
 1:30 Dennis the Menace
 1:00 News Scope*
 1:30 The Flintstones*
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 1:30 The Flintstones*
 1:30 It was A Very Good Year*
 1:30 Movie-"Shout Louder-Louder, 1 Don't Understand*
 10:00 News Scope*
 10:33 Dick Cavett Show*
 12:30 Sign Off*
- 10:35 Dick Cavett Show*

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TUESDAY CHANNEL 11

- 6:30 Bill Cospy*
 7:00 Don Knotts*
 8:00 Movie-"Namu, Whale Killer"
 Robert Lansing
 10:30 Final Report*
 10:30 Tonight Show*
 12:00 New Mexico Report*
 12:15 Sign Off*

- CHANNEL 13
- 6:30 Saverly Hillibillies*
 7:00 Green Agres*
 7:30 Hee Haw*
 8:30 All in The Family*
 9:00 "The Mountain"* Spencer
 Tracy
 10:00 News, Weather, Sports*
 10:30 Movie Continued
 11:25 "Magnificent Roughnecks"
 12:50 Sign Off

CHANNEL 28

- 6:30 Mod Squad* 7:30 Movie-"Love, Hate, Love"
- 9:00 Marcus Welby* 10:00 News Scope* 10:35 Dick Cavett* 12:00 Sign off

WEDNESDAY

6:30 Men From Shiloh*
8:00 Des O'Connor Show*
9:00 Four in One*
10:00 Final Report*
10:30 Tonight Show*
12:00 New Mexico Report*
12:15 Sign Off

CHANNEL 13

CHANNEL 28

- 6:30 Courtship of Eddie's Father*
 7:00 Room 222*
 7:30 The Smith Family*
 8:00 Love On A Rooftop*
 8:30 The immortai*
 9:30 NFL Action*
 10:00 News in Motion*
 10:35 Dick Cavet!

6:30 Men at Law*
7:30 To Rome With Love*
8:90 Medical Center*
9:00 Hawaii Five O*
10:90 Channel 13 News*
10:20 Channel 13 Weather*
10:30 "Pirate of the Half Moon"
12:15 Sign Off

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 8:00 Danny Thomas*
 8:30 Dan August*
 9:30 This is Your Life*
 10:00 News Scope*
 10:35 Dick Cavett*
 12:00 Sign Off

CHANNEL 28

6:30 Family Affair*
7:00 Lancer*
8:00 Movie-"Cutter's Trail"*
John Gavin
10:00 Channel 13 News*
10:20 Channel 13 Weather*
10:30 "The Upper Hand"
12:05 Sign Off

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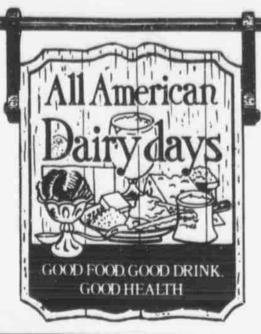
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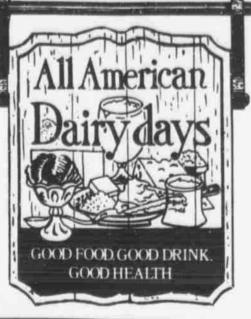
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 8:00 Sabrina*
 9:00 Josle and the Pussy Ca
 9:30 Harlem Globetrotteri*
 10:00 Archie Fun House
 11:00 Scooby Doo*
 11:00 The Monkees*
 12:00 Dastardly and Muttley
 12:30 The Jetsons*
 1:00 Larry Kane Show*
 2:00 Westling*
 3:00 Bill Anderson Show*
 3:30 Death Valley Days*
 4:00 Kemper Open
 5:00 Nixon-Cox Wedding*
 5:30 News w Roger Mudd
 6:00 Channel 13 News.
 Weather, Sports*
 6:30 Mission Impossible*
 7:30 My Three Sons*
 8:30 Mary Tyler Moore*
 9:00 Mannix*
 10:15 "The Furies"
 12:15 "High School Confidet
 1:40 Sign Off

CHANNEL 28

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Congressman Bob Price federal government which announced Thursday the cannot be handled by mail," the Congressman added.

"I am constantly looking for ways to improve commanage the office which is munications with people of the 18th District," Price said Because of the distance of my Amarillo and Pampa offices from the southern part of the District, I have decided to open this office in Planview at my own expense.

The office will be 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p. through Friday. telephone number

Price noted that Representative, Lanehart, will be in for his regular mont June 15. In the months, however, he in Hale County sino will be open there on basis

Referendum Set

A producer referendum on the and lamb marketdevelopment program will be held by mail June 7 through 18.

On Wool, Lamb

Voting eligibility: Any individual, corporation, partnership, or legal entity which had an interest as owner or partial owner in one or more sheep 6 months old or older for at least 30 consecutive days during 1970 is an eligible voter. If two or more producers are required to apply jointly for a payment under the wool payment program, only one ballot may be cast for all the producers. No person will be denied the privilege of voting even though it appears that such person is ineligible to vote. There shall be no voting by proxy or by agent. However, an officer of a corporation or other legal entity or a member of a

Ballots are being mailed to all known wool and lamb producers in Lamb County and must be returned to the Lamb County ASCS not later than June 18, 1971. Ballots may be mailed in or producers may cast their vote by coming in.

partnership may cast its vote.

The outcome of the referendum will determine whether or not deductions from wool payments to producers will be continued. These deductions are used to enlarge the market for wool and lambs through advertising, merchandising and education.



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at let's debunk three an American myths. ne ilsuggest several ways iven your outlook.

he playboy world is real.

on magazines and on the whave the same anxieties. and worries as the rest of Moreover, where selfs based on physical warry about the future than when it depends secess or being a good or parent or having a ome or developing and Rearing children much more rewarding lanng critics' reviews. the world of women es is much more real the life of a woman who hes herself as "just a maker." The truth is in the business world echange their jobs and sira husband to love them ildren to call them cultivate your faith in Him with himself and not with you when you have strength.

sme people are able to do everything." Actually, chologists observe that few things well and ing in what you like ds greater benefits than sterved from taking on too

HAT YOU CAN DO

sciability. Get into an where you participate ber people. Singing with up such as the Sweet Or joining a bridge signing up at your bood bowling lanes for The hardest part is the ace you've passed that ull be right on key,

TA or School Board Acn Taking an interest and involved with the of children can be an experience for

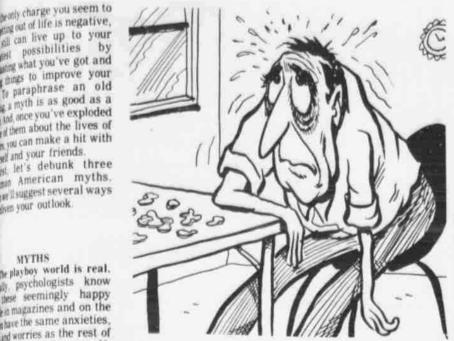
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and more men and women. needn't be a mystery if you Even if the only space you have specialize in the knowledge of is in a window box, you can particular eras. Civil war buffs delight in making things grow often add to their understanding without uprooting your conby reading a wide variety of ventional comforts. An involumes on the subject and teresting theological analogy to visiting the scenes of major gardening was expressed battles. Or you may want to recently in a sermon by Dr. choose Oswald Hoffmann, speaker on Revolution or the Roaring The Lutheran Hour. He quoted Twenties. James Barrie as saying that 14. If you're a woman, get a 'God gave us a memory that we job. Your husband may object, might have roses in Decemsaying that he makes enough ber." Dr. Hoffmann added that money to provide for you and to have roses in December, you the family. If he does, tell him must cultivate them in May. He he's doing such a great job that noted that to have God when you he shouldn't mind. If he still have weakness, you must objects, the problem may be

the

15. Take up a new sport.

People of all ages who never

considered themselves athletes

pleasure by unwinding in games

like golf or tennis...or even crouquet. When it comes to

exhilarating competition, they

16. Take an interest in today's

youth. There's no better way to

retain youthful vigor than

through continued association

with youngsters. Concern

yourself and get involved with

the activities of Boy Scouts, Girl

Scouts, and other youth

organizations which welcome

guidance from adults in plan-

ning and taking trips, judging

17. Learn a new language.

Becoming conversant in a

foreign tongue can bring new

meaning to your life. If you

don't have the time to attend

classes, you may find that some

of the foreign language records

now on the market can make a

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knowledge of differing cultures.

the picture. Taking pictures of

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developing all over the country.

Many prefer to do their own

developing and printing. But

your world of fun by becoming a

competent cameraman or

19. To escape a trap, take a

boom in this hobby is

18. Make photography part of

getting a job.

American

7. Take a night course at a local high school or college. Another way to become a blooming genius is through have derived enormous studies in adult education. With low tuition, these courses are offered in a wide variety of subjects including personal investment management, certainly know the score. foreign languages and poetry writing. Consult your community college for further information.

8. Take an active interest in your health by losing weight if desirable. Read up on it and stay with it until you've reached the goal set by you and your

9. Buy a bicycle and use it. By exercising this right to exercise you can create a vitalizing cycle sports competition and that will invigorate your health supervising social events.

10. Learn to paint. If you can't nics. Now is the time for get to a school, take a men and women to correspondence course in art or cartooning. Such an endeavor will make your leisure hours much more "palatteable" and

11. Find out what music is all about. Regardless of whether you prefer popular or classical music, attending concerts, buying records and reading up advances contact your on this pleasurable pastime, can be music to your ears and a

12. Organize a book club. This is an excellent way of keeping your intellectual interests off the shelf. Such groups meet even if your enthusiasm is more involves collecting regularly, and members restrained, you can still enlarge funds or working discuss various aspects of volumnes. Subtle shades of d few activities are as meaning, which ordinarily g to givers as well as elude many readers, frequently is) as is devoting your come to light during the trip. The time may have arrived and effort to the less discussion groups which also when you're tired of the same are valuable social outlets.

13. Become an expert on a why put up with it? With the

and experts who can help you plan any excursion-and with airplanes that can zoom you to the land of your dreams in hours-there's little to prevent you from going places. Travels can be an excellent way to escape travails.

Follow a few of these suggestions, not all of them, and the world won't pass you by. Not

Spur Rancher WTC Manager J. Fike Godfrey of Spur, the West Texas Chamber of

elected executive vice president and general manager of the West Texas Chamber of

The announcement was made Saturday by A. L. Scott of Fort reports to Oklahoma City in Worth, president of the chamber, on behalf of the executive committee. Godfrey succeeds Jack G. Springer who resigned to accept a similar position with the Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce.

Godfrey assumed his new responsibilities on Monday,

rancher and registered Commerce and is familiar with hereford breeder, has been its programs and operations. He also served as president of the Spur Chamber and operated an automobile dealership in Spur for a number of years. Springer will work with Godfrey until he

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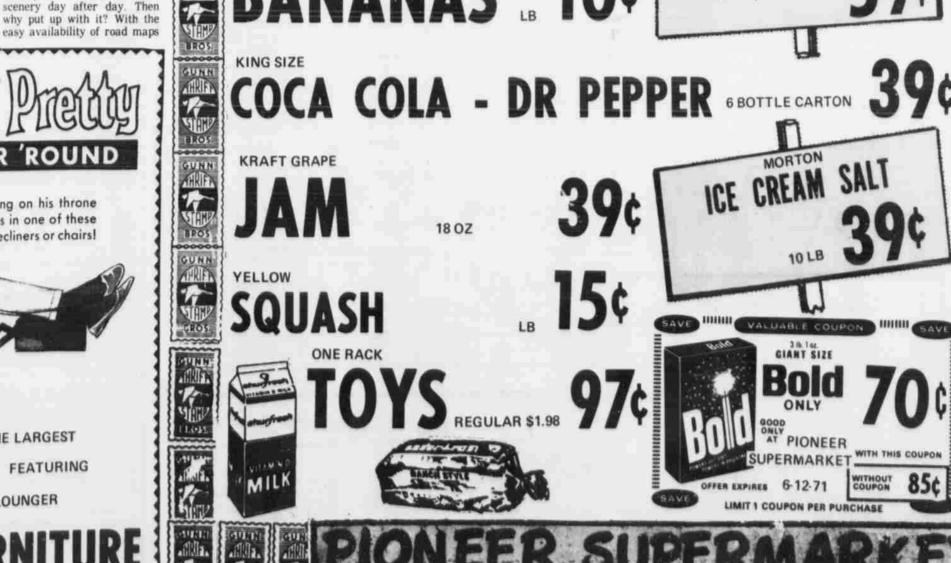
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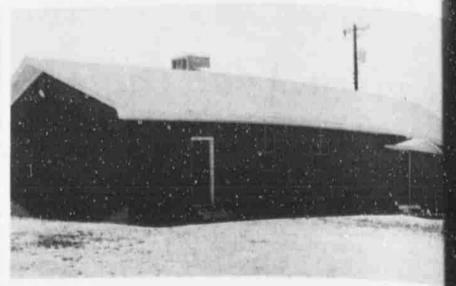
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First Methodist Rev. Ben Day First Baptist



MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH will hold dedication services at 2:30 today new brick building, located between Sixth and Seventh Streets on Barton Avenu

PUBLIC

COUNTY JUDGE'S DOCKET

Rena Shelby Reynolds, check law violation, filed June 4; defendant entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to a fine of \$10 plus court cost, and all outstanding checks to be paid.

MARRIAGES

Travis Wayne Jones, 32, Littlefield, and Donna Boyd Seymore, 20, Amherst, married

Jackie Lewis Miller, 19.

Levelland, and Sharon Lou

Joe Martinez Guzman, Jr., 20, Littlefield, and Lucia R.

Rodriguez, 32, Spade, married June 1 Roxey Lee Carpenter, 22, Amherst, and Sharon Lee Kerby, 17. Littlefield, married

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Bill Roper, 115 E. 19th, Lit-donated tlefield, 1971 Chevrolet pickup, Armes Chevrolet.

Robert C. Gaskill, San Antonio. 1971 Pontiac coupe, Marcum Olds-Pontiac-Cadillac. L. V. Hogue, Pep, 1971 Oldsmobile, 2-door, Ayers Motor Company

Ardis Barton, Rt. 1 Earth, 1971 Chevrolet, 2-door, Baccus Chevrolet.

Robby Timberlake, Rt. 1 Littlefield, 1971 Oldsmobile, 2door, Marcum Olds-Cadillac-Pontiac

V. O. Busby, Springlake, 1971 GMC pickup, Marcum Olds-Cadillac-Pontiac.

Elaine Duncan, Lubbock, 1971 Pontiac 2-door, Marcum Olds-Cadillac-Pontiac.

C. C. Curry, Chrysler, 4-door, Garland 736 in the north wing of the Motor Company. Marshall Cooper Whiteface, 1971 Olds sedan,

Marcum Olds-Cadillac-Pontiac.

FARMING ASSETS The assets of American agriculture equal about half the market value of all U.S. corporatoions listed in the New York Stock Exchange.

Memorial Baptist Chur Dedicates New Buildin Members of the Memorial organized three year

Baptist Church will dedicate have been baptized in their new building today, at the total membership to site on Barton Street between Average Sunday Sixth and Seventh Sreets. The special service will be

conducted at 2:30 p.m. with thanks to those v Rev. Raul Solis of Odessa volunteered and m delivering the dedicatory ad-Members of the church

organized their group three years ago, when they decided to become a self-supported thank Him for th church, Sixteen members came Rangel concluded from the first Baptist Mission Gray, 17. Littlefield, married on north Highway 385.

Services were first held in a vacant house until this new \$20,000 building was built.

Members did all of the work, accept the wiring, plumbing, and brick laying. With ten men, five young boys, and others who voluntereed, the building was built. Work was done only on Saturdays and after work with a total of about 1,400 man hours Money came from the church,

members of the church and one non-member, with contributions ranging from \$50 to

Since the church was

Sudan

Mrs. R.E. Scott 227-5351

MRS. JANE VAN DYKE of Sudan underwent open heart surgery Thursday, June 3, in Methodist Hospital to repair a hole in her heart and to remove an obstruction. She is in room cordiac ward.

tendance is 57.

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OFFICERS for Lamb County Chapter of American Red Cross were elected officers, June 4, during their meeting in the county courtroom. Shown are left Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, vice-chairman; Judge G.T. Sides, chairman; and Mrs. laGrange, recording secretary. Not shown is Pat Boone Jr., treasurer.

Drive, read names of volunteers

and presented certificates to

Rev. C. P. McMaster, a retired Methodist minister, was

guest speaker. He spoke on

'attitudes' of people in our

A resignation was read and

accepted from Mrs. Ruth Wade,

who has been the executive

secretary for the past six years.

AMHERST

Mrs. Lester LaGrange

246-3336

REV. AND MRS. Douglas

Gossett and Linda left Thursday

for his new pastorate in Matador. He has served the

past four years as pastor of the

First United Methodist Church.

Rev. George Butler came to

Amherst. He recently com-

pleted the seminary work at

Denver. They arrived Thur-

MRS. O. P. LANE has returned from Vernal, Utah where she attended funeral

services for her granddaughter, Debbie Lane, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lane, She

had been in ill health for some

MR. AND MRS. Curtis Israel

of Carlsbad, N. M. visited her

father, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Crosby in Littlefield and the Bo

MIKE COFFER, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Gerald Coffer

graduated last month from

Schriener Institute in Kerrville.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Don

Minyard and family in San

REV. AND MRS. Gene

Louder and Monte visited her

mother, Mrs. Lester LaGrange

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Monte stayed with his other

grandparents in Lubbock while his parents attended the North West Texas Methodist Conference in Amarillo last week. MRS. CARLTON BOWMAN

and daughter, Judy of Hale Center are in Houston for Mrs.

Bowman's check-up at a

MRS. JOE BRANDSTATT

MR. AND MRS. Mut Huf-

stedler and son Ronnie of

Lubbock were Memorial Day

weekend guests in Odessa and

MR. AND MRS. Hunter

Skaggs of Colorado Springs,

Colo. visited her mother, Mrs.

Ben Fisher last weekend. Their

daughter and husband, also of

Colorado, visited Mrs. Fisher

GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Harper and Chloe

Harris Tuesday night were Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Noakes and Jana

of Corpus Christi. They were on

a western vacation trip and plan

to visit the Harpers again as

MISS DAMERIS CROSBY

returned to Centralia, Ill.

Tuesday. She was here for her

grandfather, J. L. Crosby's

funeral services May 22 and

remained for a visit with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Crosby. They took her to

A. E. USELTON returned home after visiting in Peter-

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formances at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will present a panorama of The

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quarter of a million dollars, that

was prepared under the supervision of the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wis., the

nation's foremost repository of history

Like the circus, itself, the

panorama will travel and

eventually criss-cross the

continent for appearances in

leading department stores,

banks and museums.

and

Lubbock for a plane.

sburg.

Circus memorabilia.

they return home

in Crane with her sister.

and her mother, Mrs. Bertha

Thompson are visiting relatives

hospital there

in California

Monday

MRS. IRMA FEDDERY is

Crosbys in Amherst.

Cross Elects Officers

society

those present.

meannual meeting of nty Chapter of Red Cross, held in the urtroom, presided Mrs. D. R. Leonard,

elected were: T. Sides; Mrs. Raberer, vice chaires Lester LaGrange, secretary; and Pat treasurer

Bonnie

Applications will be accepted. Haberer, Mrs. Wade's resignation will be for the 1971 Fund effective August 15.

k Blue Shower nors Mrs. Davidson

Ken the former Sherry asshonored with a pink hower in the home of Hufstedler Jr. ly afternoon. Guests estered in a baby's

freshment table was ma white hand made nen cloth. A flower ent of yellow and mations, and baby's was the center Wanda Landrum white Maxfield served net punch and cake thossed in white and

Hostesses were Mmes. Guy Hufstedler Sr. Jack Durham, Oby Blanchard, Winston Cummings, Joe Thompson, A. Mote, Delvin Batson, Eryle Abbott, E. E. Gee, Homer Harper, Gene Campbell, Bob Clayton, Sam Harmon, Leroy Maxfield, R. J. Cook, Dean Carpenter, L. B. Eady, C. R. Roberts, Lavelle Hardwick, John Humphreys, Charles Jones, Lee Payne, Dale Weaver, Bo Crosby, Artie Shavor, John Norwood, James Cox, Barry Bearden, C. A. Duffy Jr. and Guy Hufstedler

The June survey will include,

also, queries on marital status,

the number of children in

families and the number

families expect to have. An-

swers to these questions are

used to guide demographers in

making projections of birth

rates and family composition.

Individual family information

is kept strictly confidential and

is used for statistical purposes

The gift from the hostess

group was a chest of drawers.

Bus Bureau Slates Survey

louseholds in this s be included in a survey of emand unemployemnt to acted the week of June Bureau of the Census, tment of Commerce, to Walter A. Jr. Director of the is regional office in

Bureau interviewer sit households in this Mrs. Rosemary Mc-# Amherst.

onthly survey is conby the Bureau of the whe U.S. Department t and the information is culate the number of oth jobs, the number or jobs, and the percentage of ent, which is as one of the most measures of the onomic health. I for example, the indicated that 78.2

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A weekend of well-rounded, antique cars and pretty girls-is "family-style" entertainment scheduled for Saturday at 10 kicks off Friday at 7:30 p.m. when the chute gates fly open for the first annual edition of the revived Clovis Pioneer Days

Three action-filled performances are on tap, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m., with prerodeo entertainment by a nationally-known western band and the Clovis High School band beginning one-half hour prior to performance times.

featuring floats, riding clubs,

Out-of-town entries already received include those from Amarillo's Will Rogers Range Riders riding club and the Luke Air Force Base, Arizona, marching band, which is to be flown to Clovis especially for the event.

Parade entries are being

taken through Monday, June 7 at the Clovis Chamber of Commerce.

Recording artist Johnny Bush A large downtown parade-- and his Bandoleros will entertain at dances under the

grandstand immediately following the Friday and Saturday rodeo performances.

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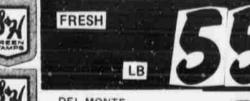
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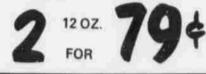
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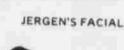




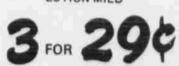


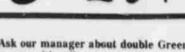


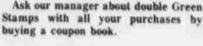




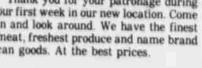


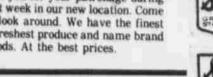


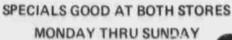












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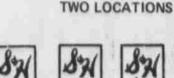












































Roden Cops Pair, Bank Beat Amherst

Roden Drug, still primed from a win over Security State Thursday, downed Ware-Richey, 15-2. Friday night in Jr. Babe Ruth play

The Druggist scored in six of the seven innings and gave up two runs in the seventh after holding Ware-Richey scoreless for six innings.

Danny Jefferies again was the leading hitter for the winners, with a double and a pair of singles. Kenny Owens got on twice with a triple and a single Craig Ratliff and Tommy Hutson each hit doubles Micheal Cotter, Bill Turner and Douglas Walden got singles.

Ricky Hopping and John Baiza were the hitters for Ware-Richey with doubles.

Kelly Pratt and Craig Ratliff pitched for

Mario Rangel and Randy Cook tossed for Ware-Richey



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Clark's Shell 4 4
El Paso Gas 4 4
Marcum Olds 5 3
Lamb Bowl 2 6
Grimes Auto 1 7
High team series, El Paso Natural Gas, 2661;
high team game, Clark's Shell 948; high individual series men, Bill Dunlap, 574; high individual game men, Bill Dunlap 242.

IVY LEAGUE

Maurines Beauty Shop 22 6
Sprouse Reitz 17 11
Town & Country 13½ 14½
Dairy Queen 12 14
Kentucky Central 10½ 17½
Lamb Bowl 19
High team series, Maurines Beauty Shop, 2072;
high individual series women, Darlene Diersing, 492; high individual game women, Darlene Diersing, 195.

BANKERS 13, AMHERST 8

In other Jr. Babe Ruth action Friday night, Security State topped Amherst, 13-8. Security was down by two runs in the top of the third but came back in the bottom of the inning with four runs to get the lead and then clinched the win with another big inning in the sixth by getting five more

Clotis Twitty scored twice for the winners once on a single and the other time on a home run. Lonnie Twitty got on with a pair of singles and scored twice. Danny Brockington hit a double and a triple and crossed the plate three times. Chris Pope

scored twice. Royce Merrifield and Solis scored once. Bryon Gregg hit a double. Carter was the leading hitter for Amherst with a homer and a single and scoring two times. Sutton scored on a round-tripper. Hartley, Tucker, R. Miller

and Ivey each scored James Freeman was the winning pit-

R. Miller pitched for Amherst.

Roden Drug downed Security State Thursday night, 6-3, in Jr. Babe Ruth play. The Druggists seemed to do everything right as they connected with Pat Henderson's pitches and capitalized on the

Bankers' errors. The pitchers' duel continued throughout the evening as Roden's Tommy Hutson allowed only one hit and held the Bankers scoreless the first four innings.

Roden was ahead, 5-0, going into the top of the fifth. Each team got a run in the fifth. Security was able to get a couple more in the sixth and neither team crossed the plate the remainder of the game.

Danny Jefferies got two base hits for the winners. Bill Turner, Kelly Pratt, Kenny Owens and Ronald Parmer each got

James Freeman was the only hitter for the Bankers with a single. Hudson was the winning pitcher.

Pat Henderson pitched for the losers. JR. BABE RUTH STANDINGS Sudan Security State

Roden Drug Marcum B&C

Ware-Richey

Veterans

VFW rallied in the late innings to down Coca Cola, 25-17, in Minor League baseball play Friday night.

The Veterans were behind, 15-12, going into the third inning. They rallied in the third and got six runs and held the Bottlers to only one run. In the fourth VFW got seven more runs to clinch the win.

Ricky Thompson pace the winners with a double and a single. Ed Pugilese got a pair of singles. Eugene Hernandez and Louis Vargas each hit a two-bagger. Geral Wilson, Lee Williams and Alvin Hernandez got one-base hits.

Greg Payne led Coca Cola in hits with a pair of doubles and a single. Vernon Wesley hit a two-bagger and a one-sacker. Todd Harrell, Chris Newton, and Coty Bailey got singles.

Gerald Wilson pitched for the Veterans. Wesley hurled for Coca Cola.

LFD. MOTOR 24, BANKERS 4

Littlefield Motor Parts romped over Security State, 24-4, in Minor League play

Thursday night Joe Rodriquez registered nine strikeouts as he hurled the Racers to their fifth

victory of the season. Mark Yarbrough got on four times for four times at bat. Joe Rodriguez was three for four. Isidro Lopez got a double and a single with three times up. Jimmy Clayton was three for five. Swade Washam and Rudy De La Fuente were two for three.

Mark Harris got two singles for three times at bat for Security State. David Duenes got one hit at three tries. Jeff Lust got a single.

Rodriquez was the winning pitcher. David Duenes pitched for the Bankers.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS	W	L	GB
Lfd. Motor	5	1	***
Tasty Taco	5	2	1/2
VFW	5	3	1
Coca Cola	3	4	21/2
Leader-News	2	5	31/2
Security State	1	6	41/2

IN MAJOR ACTION

Down Coke Pumpers, Butaners Winner

Ralph Mendez hurled Birkelbach to a 16-0 win over WOW, Friday night in Major League baseball action.

It was rather easy going for the Pumpers as Mendez did not allow a hit.

Birkelbach scored in every inning except the second for the one-sided score. Mendez not only pitched a no-hitter, but

also led the hitting department for the winners with a homerun and a double. Randy Taylor got a pair of singles. Larry Dempsey and Tony Cowan each got doubles. David Goen and Jody Torres hit singles.

Leo Green hurled for WOW

BUTANE 11, LIONS 2

Cellar-positioned Littlefield Butane tamed the Lions, 11-2, Thursday night in Major League baseball play

The Butaners scored eight runs in the first two innings to get an early lead on the Lions and then held them to one run in the third and another in the fifth.

The win was the first for Littlefield Butane for this season.

Chris Pace led the winners in hits with a double and a single. Greg Bruton got a pair of singles. Brent Maddox and Rodney Hall each hit doubles. George Colbert and Rickey Huey got singles.

Norva Simington was the only hitter for the Lions with two singles.

Huey was the winning pitcher. Rudy Ayala pitched for the Lions

	AJOR LEAGU ANDINGS	W	L	GB
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Bir	kelbach	3	6	4
Lf	d. Butane	1	5	41/2

Peewees Ready For Action

Robert Flores hurled the Tigers to a 21-20 win over the Green Ramblers Friday night in Peewee baseball action.

Alan Jones set the stage in hits for the winners by getting a round tripper. Jimmy Sexton got four hits, a triple, a double and a pair of singles. Randy Healy hit a couple of singles. Fernando Vargas and Robert Flores got base-hits.

Carlos Vargas paced the Green Ramblers with a home run and a double. Eddie Gregory, Clark Pylant and Randy Mc-Carty each got a double and a single. David Barret hit a two-bagger.

Eddie Gregory hurled for the Green Ramblers.

PIONEERS 12, TIGERS 9

Peewee baseball action Tuesday night was a 12-9 win by the Pioneers over the Tigers. Tony Sorria was the leading hitter for

the Pioneers by getting a double and a single. Mark McCanlies hit a double and Bobby Martinez a single. The Tigers were paced by Jim Sexton

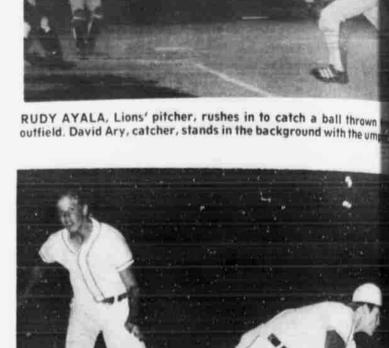
with a home run, Mark Williams and Randy Healy got two singles each. Fernando Vargas hit a signle. Todd Butler handled the pitching chores

for the winners. Randy Healy pitched for the Tigers.

Monday night the Littlefield Delinting

Chiefs downed the Rockets, 13-1. Last year's league-winning Roadrunners dropped the Rockets, 15-7. Thursday night in Peewee ball.

STANDINGS	W.	L	GB
Road Runners	1	0	44
Lfd. Delint,	1	0	48.
Pioneers	1	0	
Tigers	1	1	3/2
Green Ramblers	0	1	1
Rockets	0	2	11/2



CHRIS POPE, first baseman for Security State, stretches for a ball as Danny Jefferies barely gets on for Roden Drug. Roden Drug



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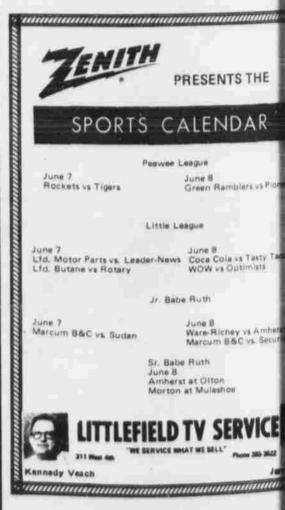
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MOTHERS ARE ALSO working for wages in an increased number. The number of working wives with children under 18 years old reached 10.2 million in

1970, about 460,000 above March 1969. About 26 per cent of all wives with children under three years old were in the labor force. By contrast, 37 per cent of those whose youngest children were three to five, and 49 per cent of those whose children were old enough to be in school were in the labor force

APPARENTLY, wives and mothers are eager to get a foothold in the working world of their husbands. Their reasons?

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McDaniel Family Honored At Party

.PULA-A going-away party was held in the Bula School lunchroom Saturday evening, May 29, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. McDaniel and

McDaniels has been superintendent of Bula school for the past twelve years. He and his family will be moving to Sidney the last part of June, where he will be superintendent

of the school there in Sidney. Mrs. McDaniel served as school secretary as well as a leader in civic work of the community.

Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake was served the names of all trust by the women of the community.

Following refreshments the McDaniels were wished "good luck" in their move to Sidney.

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core additional restriction. nstriction order will require purchased swine for 30 days at of the purchaser, and no sill be allowed except for aring the quarantine, Bailey

were apparently healthy, this parantine will automatically are the 30th day without any in-

He added that it is strongly felt that extending the quarantine control will bring Texas closer to the complete eradication of the hog cholera virus by the December 1972 target date.

been confirmed since March 29, none of these cases have been connected with swine movements after that date.

Five counties-Denton, Freestone, Wise, Parker, and Palo Pinto-have been completely released from federal quarantine, according to Bailey. He added that Potter County has been placed under federal quarantine. Originally, all or portions of 33 Texas counties were under

Swine moving to slaughter can be transported to packing houses or public markets without inspection or written permits. Once at the market, they can't be legally sold as feeders, he said.

purposes on permit from the executive director of The Texas Animal Health Commission. Hogs going to shows must be

Special breeder or feeder sales must be cleared with authorities in the animal health commission. Written permission can be granted with certain requirements, including on the farm inspection.

and moved under permit.

Bailey also reminded producers that the

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Pam Kendall nes Award

Mars Leon (Pam) fently received "Girl award, presented Chapter of Beta Sorority at Hart. Mon was made at the Day banquet held the Fellowship Hall erst Baptist Church. indall is the daughter Mrs. Lauis Hair of

Although 22 cases of hog cholera have

federal quarantine.

Bailey reminds producers that all swine can be moved, provided that proper inspections and permits are acquired.

Swine can be moved for exhibition inspected on the farm, earmarked or tagged, and accompanied by the permit.

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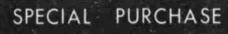
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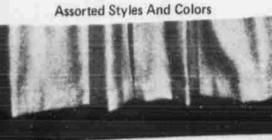
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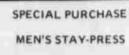
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telephone company SEVERAL WEST TEXAS and Eastern New Mexico High School seniors are among some 68 students selected to receive scholarships totaling \$6,600 from the Friends of Fine Arts at West Texas State University. Among them were Russell Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tanner, and Miss Cheri Dorris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dorris

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Mrs. John Blackman 933-2328

THE PARTY OF THE P MRS. DAVID Williams and children, Pam and Jeff of Slaton visited Sunday with the C. A. Williams. Donnie Young of Denver City is also a guest in the home of his grandparents for this week.

DINNER GUESTS Sunday in the J. P. Morris home were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardin of Littlefield, May Nichols and Herman and Stanley Nichols of Bula. The occasion being Hardin's birth-

MR. AND MRS. C. L. Cannon attended the graduation exercises Friday evening in Lubbock for their granddaughter. Miss Beverley Martin. She is a graduate of Coronado High School

Savings Bonds Sales Reach \$48,787 Mark

April sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lamb County were \$11,938. according to County Bond Chairman C.O. Stone.

Sales for the first four months totaled \$48,787 with 38 per cent of the 1971 goal achieved

Sales in Texas during April totaled \$17,799,730, while yearto-date sales were \$69.658,537 with 38 per cent of the 1971 goal of \$181.9 million achieved.

CATTLE NUMBERS UP

For the sixth consecutive year, the number of cattle in Texas of Jan. 1, 1971 was upthis time by three percent. At the same time, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Sevice released figures on the 1970 calf and lamb crops. For the first time since 1961 lamb and sheep numbers were up by two per- the same amount of total



H.D. CARSON

H. D. Carson Receives His **BA** Degree

OLTON-Harold Dean Car-

son, Olton piano teacher and

organist of the Olton First Baptist Church was presented a surprise gift Sunday morning at the church in honor of his BA degree he received recently in music education from Wayland Baptist College at Plainview Carson has taught piano lessons in Olton since 1950. He became the organist at the church in 1952, and has taught many students to play the organ, and they have played for worship services at the church.

Research is underway at the

'We have just begun a

systematic study on narrow-

row cotton irrigation," says Dr.

Otto Wilke, agricultural

engineer at the Center. "There

don't know about irrigating

obtained when irrigations were

initiated at the first bloom rather than at the early

engineer. However, these tests were conducted on an Amarillo

Higher plant populations

normally used in narrow-row

production may have depleted

the soil moisture earlier and

plant roots from penetrating

deep into the soil for available

moisture. In these cases, a

were increased," reports Wilke.

irrigations produced more

pounds of lint per acre-inch of

water than lighter, more

frequent irrigations supplying

obtained

soils may have prevented the program.

less than 80,000 per acre.

irrigation applications.

narrow-row cotton.

Home Defenseles decade, the Texas Insurance Advisory Association (TIAA) surprising him. cautions vacationers to beware of summertime thieves who apartment as an open invitation to pay a visit.

vacation and travel time. For a unwelcome visitor: burglar, however, it's a busy

season It's the time of year he can

Ships weigh less when traveling east then when traveling west.

AMHERST Mrs. Lester LaGrange

246-3336 MRS. W. N. HUMPHREYS and Misses V. O. and Willie

White are spending a few days with relatives in Winters. MRS. C. N. STINE recently accompanied Mrs. Truman Stine of Earth to Pampa for a

visit with their daughter and

granddaughter, Mrs. Bud

Maximum lint yields were

yield per acre-inch of water

increased as the total number of

inches of irrigation water ap-

acreages and limited water

planting dates to permit the

application of a single irrigation

Lamb County is one of 138

The Agriculture Department

has ruled that the new hay bank

program can be effective now in

put up hay from 25 per cent of

The hay must be grown, put

The average family of four in the United States eats about

1,000 pounds of fruits and

"Producers with large cotton

plied decreased.

Program

Watson and family.

Irrigation Timings Critical

Texas A&M University obtained with eight-to-ten in-

Agricultural Research and ches of total irrigation water

Extension Center at Lubbock to applied in three irrigations

determine the response of between the first bloom and the narrow-row cotton to various August 15 cutoff date. However,

amounts and timings of according to Wilke, the lint

are many things that we still might consider staggering

In 1970 tests, high yields were at peak bloom," adds Wilke

squaring stage, points out the Lamb County

loam soil with plants numbering In Hav Bank

caused plant stress. Also, tight counties in the hay bank

positive response to earlier that farmers growing forage on

irrigation might have been irrigated set aside lands may

"As far as cotton micronaire their set aside acreage or 25

and grade are concerned, these acres, whichever is greater,

values decreased as the amount and may use or sell that hay

and frequency of irrigations immediately without penalty

"However, heavier (three-to- up, used and sold within the

four inches) and less frequent drought-designated counties.

For Narrow-Row Cotton

With residential burglaries up walk into a house and clean it obvious no one is nearly 300 per cent in the last out without the worry of arrangements to h someone coming home and cut your grass

Don't Leave Your

The TIAA offers some tips for or blinds those planning summer regard a vacant house or vacations or over-night trips this year to reduce the chance of dress Also, no returning home to find that newspaper that they've been the victim of an leaving on vacque For most people, summer is

> **Notify your local police social columns to department of the dates you'll be away from home and how and where you can be reached. **Leave the same in-

formation and your keys with a neighbor or the apartment building manager for emergency use in case there is a burglary or fire.

**Stop all home delivery of newspapers, milk, etc. Papers but also will give piled in front of your door tell a mind during your burglar he doesn't have to worry. You can arrange for a vacations can be fre neighbor to pick up your mail, you have tak another telltale sign that you've suggestions to hear

**Leave a small light burning ACCIDENTS in one of the rooms. An automatic timing device to turn could have been avo lights off and on at preset in the bathroom periods is better. A radio left help eliminate falls playing will give your home or rubber mat in the apartment the sound of oc- when bathing be

**An unmown lawn makes it appliance

**Never close all "Never tell a st vacation plans n

novice burglars y "easy pickings"

**Just before y Time to do everything, include locks and windows a check of all electrical appliance faucets to make been turned off. A not only may prey

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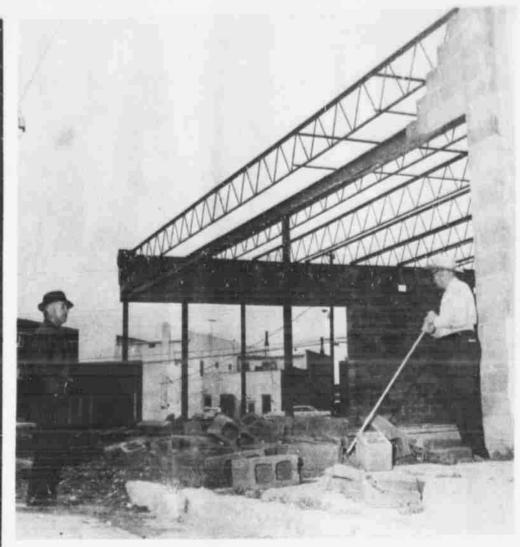
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FIELDTON

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MRS. RAY MULLER

Elson Rose, Marty and Shane, Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. lafford Alley and Rhonda of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and Mark and Mr. and Mrs. C. Danford of Lubbock.

MRS. MARIE HUKILL who College in Levelland this past semester was on the Dean's Houston honor roll. She had an average of 3.50 for the semester.

VACATION BIBLE School Monday morning June 7th at the Fieldton Baptist Church. Classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to this past week at Sudan visiting 11:30 a.m. each morning with his cousin, Jean Muller. throughout the week with commencement exercises scheduled for Friday night. All children in the area from ages 4

through 13 are invited to attend. MR. AND MRS. Fred Muller and Barrey of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Muller and children of Sudan visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller and family and at Hart Camp with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller

THE FIELDTON area received some good rain last weekend. Amounts of 2 to 3 inches were reported.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Cook and Kandd of Houston spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Lasiter. Ray Lasiter of Lubbock came Friday evening and they all attended the graduation

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. exercises at Littlefield that

VISITING WITH Mr. and Mrs. Doc Lasiter on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Merrifield and Chris of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams and family of Litwas a student at South Plains tlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook and daughter of

> VISITING WITH Mrs. A. H. Scivally over the weekend was her sister, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Rynn of Clovis.

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Employers looking for temporary or part-time help will find that young people can do an excellent job," Duvall said. "Thus the program will help young people by keeping them busy and allow them an opportunity to earn needed spending money. It will also allow employers to get temporary help for needed clean-up community and vacation help replacements.

was the second major topic on

young people who are looking the agenda at the monthly board meeting. Mr. Duval Board President Charlie stated that these are two areas that need assistance, and that Community Program will try to heip.

The senior citizens' program will consist of a covered-dish dinner later this month. The idea is to start a work program to assist indigent and lowincome senior citizens with problems.

The luncheon will be held at the Multi-Service Center with the idea of beginning a constructive dialogue with senior citizens in the area. The Community Action Committee said the needs of senior citizens from low-income areas are many and that through a social gathering the Committee can learn of the problems in this

A program will be provided from local groups, such as Girl A senior citizens' program Scouts and church groups. A game area, such as checkers and dominoes, will be set up for the senior citizens, said Board President Duval.

Also announced at the meeting was a family planning class to be held on June 18, at 2 p.m., at the Center. Mrs. Georgia Carothers, R. N., will have a lecture on nutrition, as well as a program on family planning.

Both the senior citizens' and family planning programs are open to the general public. Installation of kitchen facilities at the Center should be completed prior to the senior citizens' luncheon. These facilities will be used for cooking and nutrition classes. The facilities will also be available for luncheons and demonstrations by community groups.

TOPS Club Has Meeting

Be-Little TOPS Club met in regular session Tuesday, June Each woman was weighed as she came in.

The meeting was called to order by Hazel Davis, chairman. The pledge was said in

Roll was called and answered with the number of pounds gained or lost. Minutes were read and approved. Queen for the week was

Phyllis Owen with a 4 3/4 pound loss. Runners-up were Dona Dirickson and Alma Anders with a 2 1/2 pound loss.

Loss for the week was 15 pounds. Ora Streety had eight weeks perfect attendance.

Monthly queen was Hazel Davis with a 6 3/4 pound loss. Runner up was Rose Zybura with a six pound loss. Loss for the month was 55 3/3 pounds and Ora Streety was the KOPS

Secret pal gifts and cards were passed out. Eighteen members were present. Nadine Foley read an article on "Calorie Counting On Your



DAVID KEITHLEY JR.

David Keithley Jr. **Given Recognition**

Keithley Jr., numerous recognitions at the literature and the drama; for Fountain Valley School com- writing and producing the most mencement last week at Colorado Springs, Colo.

His awards included "The Creative Writing Award" for short stories; "The Atheneum Award" a society award for eight short stories; "The Berthrong Drama Award" for the best supporting actor in his work as clown in the Childrens "Dramatics Award" for the scribed: "For possessing, and School.

A Littlefield boy, David especially for making the most received of a rare genious in the arts of mature and most ambitious play in colloquim history and for many contributions to the Athenaea, and general love of the literary arts at Fountain Valley.

Keithley was a fifth form, or high school junior, at the Colorado school this year. As a sixth form, or senior student Theatre. He received the this fall, he will co-edit the school's magazine, and has play he recently wrote and been chosen as the twelfth produced at the annual chairman of the drama board of Colloquim. The book is in- directors of the Fountain Valley



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of Alamogordo, N. M. have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Mills.

MRS. JOHNNY H. LATIMER of Bogata, and her three children, Lisa, Keith and Gina are visiting the Ronald Gene

MR. AND MRS. Ronald Gene Riney are the proud parents of a new baby daughter, Misty Renee', born Saturday, May 29, at 4:06 p.m., in University Hospital of Lubbock. Misty weighed 6 lbs. and 5/8 oz., and she was 18 inches long. Rineys have one son, Ronald Gene Jr. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ruben F. Brock Sr. and Mrs. Loretta Riney of Littlefield. Great-grandparents are C. E. Pendergrass of Anton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Riney of Slaton.

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MR. AND MRS. Bill Wright

and sons, Eric and Micah of

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MR. AND MRS. Morris

Peterson and small son, Scott of

Brownfield spent the weekend

Mary Landers for an all day three visitors pr President, Mary Landers was in charge of the short business meeting, Mrs. E. E. Pair gave the roll call and the reading of the minutes for the last meeting. Mrs. Landers was elected as a delegate for the

state council meeting.

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Mrs. J. M. Mixon gave a The next club me reading, "What Is A Girl," and June 15th with Mrs. Eunice Wade Read, "What Mathews Is A Boy." A demonstration on making shoe bags was given by Vanilla, in its nah Mrs. Mae Nichols. After lunch a long green bean

Demonstration Club met singing and visit Tuesday, June 1, with Mrs There were 117 Nell Mathews, B Alma Kilgore, Ma E. Pair, Ella Hicks, Edna v Fyke, Eunice v hostess, Mary Lan were Mmes Roy

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RAYMOND TESTON drove to Dalhart Friday and stayed until Sunday with his son and Idaho Falls, Idaho are here for family, Warren Teston

MRS. LULA HARLAN was their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. admitted to the Amherst B. Wright and her parents, Mr.

hospital Friday.

MR. AND MRS. H. A. relatives. Wright is in the Clawson from Vista, Calif. are service and has been stationed here for a visit in the homes of at Idaho Falls for several their son, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. months. Also to spend the Clawson and daughter, Debbie. Also with the J. D. Rowlands Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright of and the Ivan Clawsons.

MRS. LILLIE FLOWERS of Ira, spent the week with her daughter and husband, the John Lathams.

MRS. V. C. WEAVER returned her greatgranddaughters, Amy and Lena Cape, to their home at Lubbock Tuesday, after a visit of several days in the great-grandparents home. She then drove to the airport and picked up a grandson, Earl Huffman, who flew in from San Antonio to spend

several weeks with them. MR. AND MRS. Ivan Clawson were in Higgins Friday for the funeral of her nephew Richard Rice Rice was killed in a car wreck at Shattuck, Okla.

EDGAR COX of Plainview filled the pulpit Sunday morning and evening at the Baptist Church They were dinner guests in the P. R. Pierce home.

MR. AND MRS. John Hubbard had their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Oldfield and girls Kem, Shannon and Jackie of Grants, N. M. to spend the weekend with them. Kem and Jackie stayed over for a weeks visit with their grandparents. Others to visit Sunday with the Hubbards was another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanley of Hereford, and Hubbard's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson of Amarillo.

MRS. VARNER DeSAUTELL and boys, Cliff and Chris will be spending most of the summer in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Latham. DeSautell, a professional deep-sea diver will be working off the coast from Stavanger, Norway. A new oil field is being set up in this area and he is working with a deep-sea diving crew setting up the structure for the wells. His home for several days at a time, will be an air compressed cabin under the water. He has been in New Orleans for a week before leaving Sunday for Norway. Mrs. DeSautell and boys flew down Friday return-ing Monday to see him off.

WMU MET Tuesday af-ternoon for their study, with Mrs. Battles in charge of the lesson. It was taken from the Royal Service book with the study, "Japanese Missions". Mrs. Richardson read the prayer calender and Mrs. Battles gave the opening prayer. All present took part in the lesson discussion. In at-tendance were Mrs. E. W. Black, Mrs. E. O. Battles, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Mrs. Fred Locker and Miss Vina Tugman.

MR. AND MRS. Pete Hubbard of Lubbock visited Thursday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard. MR. AND MRS. Cecil Jones

drove to Amarillo Friday for his check-up with Dr. Gulde, and afterwards they visited in the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hambe.

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