

Littlefield faces medical care crisis

TIDWELL
The medical care today
at the crossroads. Which road
starts out happily
of doctors and two
hospitals.
The road gets smaller and
and finally is impassable
this is a one-way street
for the future. Of the eleven
doctors, all but two are now over
beginning to retire. When
a growing town with a
future slowly grinds to a
then the erosion begins.
or no other town, can
without churches, schools and
facilities.
The road offers another
citizens see the impending
and begin to act. At the end of

this road, too, nine doctors retire in
short time. But new, young doctors
come to practice medicine and the
town remains a bustling medical

J.E. CHISHOLM:

"We face a critical
situation for
medical care."

center with a fine new hospital. The
town thrives.
Today Littlefield is at the cross-

roads. We can stand pat and slowly
lose our doctors or we can take the
higher road and build a new hospital.

Sixteen interested Littlefield resi-
dents met with the Lamb County
Hospital Authority Monday night to
discuss the impending medical crisis.

Mayor J. E. Chisholm opened the
meeting by citing the critical situation
for medical facilities in Littlefield.
Mrs. Carlene King, administrator of
Medical Arts Hospital, stated that
since 1966 hospitals have been be-
sieged with government regulations
and that a new hospital would provide
better facilities, better care and better
service.

Ken Day, administrator of the
Littlefield Hospital, said that "Doctors
and hospitals are like horses and
buggies. They go together." Day
added that Littlefield must attract

younger physicians with modern faci-
lities, and without any investment."

Mayor Chisholm interjected that
"our doctors don't want to operate
hospitals. They want to practice medi-
cine." The mayor pointed out that
just as Littlefield faces a decline in
medical services, the town is growing.
According to the Mayor, 34 new
businesses have opened in Littlefield
since Oct. 31, 1975, and there are 500
more water meters in Littlefield than a
year ago.

Danny Danko of American Medical
International then addressed the
group. Danko said that AMI is 20
years old and manages or owns 50
hospitals. Fifteen of these hospitals
are in Texas.

Danko made two proposals to the
hospital authority. First, AMI would
build a private hospital with top-notch

facilities, including an intensive care
unit and cardiac care unit.

MRS. KING:

"Right now Littlefield has
11 good doctors. Only
two are under 50 so
we must have new,
young doctors."

Or, AMI would lease the hospital
from the City of Littlefield after the

City had financed the construction of
the hospital through the sale of bonds.

Under the AMI plan, both Littlefield
hospitals would close when the new
hospital opened. Danko said that
doctors at both hospitals have been
approached and are receptive to
closing the existing hospitals when the
new medical facility opens. No details
have been worked out with the
doctors.

Under the proposed plan, the exist-
ing hospitals could be used as clinics
or in any manner the doctors wanted
except for hospitalizing patients.

AMI would conduct a feasibility
study at no cost to the hospital
authority and also would actively
recruit doctors as the need arose.

Danko concluded, "The community

See CRISIS, Page 2

Lamb County Leader-News

VOLUME 54 NUMBER 33

12 PAGES

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1976

15¢
TAX INCLUDED

Square Shootin'

by Jerry Tidwell

time you graduate from the
experience someone thinks
course.

SS-
time away from the Monday
meeting on Littlefield's medical
enthusiased. There's no time to
but their is time to investigate,
and come up with a good,
solution.

cas Medical International of-
build a new hospital. They
for one thing. That the
authority and the community
project.

the surface it sounds great, but
that the hospital authority
check out the AMI opera-
authority might also need to
with another company or two
holds and manages hospitals
making that final decision.

decision to move out cannot be
for any length of time. Let's
ing and make a decision by the
sept. The impending medical
very near and very real.

SS-

all Coach Darrell Royal at the
of Texas was asking for
when he recruited a new crop
men running backs with the
names: Jimmy Thompson,
Johnson, Johnnie Johnson and
Jones. To complicate matters
another Johnny Jones, a
ere, is listed as a probable
To keep the Johnny Joneses
Royal has devised a simple
system based on their home-
Lampasas and Hamlin. The
will be Johnny Lam, the
Johnny Ham.

SS-

hear about the little boy that
before a large bronze plaque
over of a big church.

are all those names up
he asked the minister.
sonny," the minister an-
are the names of people who
the service."

ch one?" asked the little boy.
0 service or the 11:00 one?"

SS-

DeBusk came up with this
other day at Lions Club. It's
Retirement."

I was young my slippers were

kick up my heels clear over

I got older, my slippers were

could still dance the whole

an old and my slippers are

to the corner and puff my way

do I know my youth has been

get up and go' has got up and

really don't mind as I think

the grand places my 'get up'

See SHOOTIN', Page 2



MAD CAP CONFUSION on the first
day of a new school year is dem-
onstrated here by a group of Elemen-

tary II students who are trying to get
their books together Monday as the
last bell of the day rings. [Staff Photo]

\$1,000 clothing heist reported by Boot Shop

Bill's Boot Shop reported the theft
of approximately \$1,000 worth of new
clothing.

Bill Blackwell said he had received
the merchandise in two different
shipments Tuesday and Thursday, and
that the clothing was still in the stock
room. He discovered the theft Tuesday
morning.

Among the missing merchandise
are four dozen pairs of knit pants in
regular sizes, one dozen leisure coats
in regular sizes, six dozen leisure coats
in large sizes, and four and one-half
dozen pairs of cotton pants in regular
sizes.

At the county jail this weekend, a
Littlefield man was charged with
burglary of a vehicle and was released
to the Dallas sheriff's office on a bond
forfeiture.

Bake sale Saturday for Heart Association

Have a heart, bake a batch of
brownies, cookies, a cake or a pie for
the American Heart Association bake
sale slated in three Lamb County
towns this Saturday.

Or if you can't bake, make a
donation. All of the baked good are
being donated, and cash donations are
welcomed.

The sale will be held in Littlefield
from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Tu Tu's

School of Dance. At Olton the sale will
be at the Art Corral in the Mini Mall
from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. At Sudan,
the bake sale will be at the Pay and
Save Grocery from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30
p.m.

The Lamb County division of the
American Heart Association hopes to
raise \$1,000 from the bake sales.

See HEART, Page 2

Bobby Short makes more profit raising sorghum than corn

By NILAH RODGERS

So much grain sorghum acreage is
now in corn that it is hard to find big
fields of maize in the good irrigated
portions of the Lamb County and
surrounding area. There is a definite
advantage to corn where farmers have
\$6 contracts, and many farmers say
there is more profit in corn even
without a contract.

Bobby Short disagrees. He has 275
acres of grain sorghum in the Fieldton
area this year.

"I'm making more profit with grain
sorghum than neighbors around me
are making on their corn when they
don't have contracts," Short said.
"I've watched people around me.
Where one trip across with the
anhydrous rigs is usually enough for
sorghum, they generally go over twice
for corn. Usually I water only twice
after I get the crops up, irrigating only
every other row, where corn watered
every row three to four times. Last
year when I was harvesting my milo,
some were still watering corn. With
irrigation expenses up so high, I save
money if I can get within 200 to 300
pounds of my average yield and cut
irrigation costs at least a third.

"Say one gets a dry down weight of
9,000 pounds per acre and I make,
7,300 to 7,800 pounds per acre on my
grain sorghum, even if I sell that grain
for \$4.20 on the open market according
to what I've got invested there's going
to be more net profit," Short said.

Besides the cost of raising corn
being higher, it costs more to harvest
corn. "I don't have a corn header,"
Short said. "I priced a corn header
four years ago at \$6,700. They run
\$8,000 to \$10,000 now. And the way
you get tied up at the elevator, I don't
have enough trucks to keep my
combine going. They can't take it at
the elevator as fast as you cut it.
Custom combining is a third higher
and hauling corn to delivery points
makes the trucking costs greater," he
added.

"With as much corn as there is
planted in this area, you're going to be
stopped more than you're running if
you've got your own combine if they
have to dry it down.

"If you get docked, that can cost a
third of your crop. If you've got it
contracted, they won't take it if it has
more than 14 percent moisture.
You've got to leave it in the field
longer and take a chance on it falling.

"Custom combiners can't sit around
for days with their trucks tied up at the
elevator when they can be out cutting
milo. Milo will dry out quicker because
the heads are out in the sunshine,"
Short added.

Short said he didn't anticipate
changing from sorghum over to corn
after figuring the wear and tear on
equipment and the expenses of gas,
pumps and motors for extra watering.
"And I've seen fields that had carry-
over volunteer corn that was worse
than any weed problem, especially
where the whole ear comes up. You
can chop down what's up, and the next
day there will be four or five more
shoots.

"On the other hand, Treflan will
take care of the volunteer maize
problem in cotton. Just be careful and
don't use more than 1/4 to 9/10 of a
pint per acre if you're following cotton

with feed," he emphasized. "I don't
use more than 9/10 of a pint of
Propazine on feed, either, because I
like to rotate cotton with milo. If there
is a dry year without anything to leach
the chemicals out, you may have to

plant over. I spray my Propazine on
around May 1 as I plant."

There was a time when Short
watered everything solid. Now he only

See SORGHUM, Page 2



THAT COLD IRRIGATION water is
good, but with gas rates soaring even
a drink of water costs. Bobby Short's

irrigation rates run him up to \$6 to
\$6.50 an acre. [Staff Photo]



BOBBY SHORT likes a clean field, but
he says roguing is more for economical
reasons than looks. He uses a ma-
chette here as he rogues his grain
sorghum. He says roguing prevents
the wild grain from shattering and

scattering seed and also makes grain
easier to combine. Short says roguing
keeps him from worrying about John-
son grass, shatter cane and fishing
poles in his fields, as well as making it
as pretty as a picture when he looks
across his fields. [Staff Photo]

LETTERS
To The
EDITOR

Scale set for free, reduced lunches, milk

Dear Parent or Guardian:

The Littlefield School serves nutritious meals every school day. Students in kindergarten through the 4th grade may buy lunches for 50 cents. Students in grades five through twelve may buy lunches for 60 cents.

Children from families whose income is at or below levels shown on the attached scale are eligible for free or reduced-price meals. If the children are eligible for free meals they are also eligible for free extra milk. The reduced price for lunch is 20 cents. If your income is greater than those shown, but you have unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of your income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses, your children may still be eligible.

The school children of parents or guardians who become unemployed are eligible for free-or reduced-price meals and free milk during the period of unemployment provided that the loss of income causes the family income during the period of unemployment to be at or below the levels shown on the scale.

To apply at any time during the year for free meals and free milk or reduced-price meals for your children, complete an application and bring it to Nina Talburt in Room 12 in the Primary building. The school will let you know whether or not your children are eligible at the time the parent or guardian brings the application to Mrs. Talburt. If you do not agree with the school's decision you have a right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing Mrs. Joyce Oliver, Room 13, Primary School, Telephone no. 385-4600.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If you have foster children living with you and wish to apply for such meals and milk for them, please notify us or indicate it on the application.

All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

If we can be of any further assistance or if your family size or income changes during the year, please contact us.

Sincerely yours:
s/ Jack York
Jack York
Superintendent

Family Size	Free Meals	Reduced-Priced Meals
1	\$0- 2,940	\$ 2,940- 5,730
2	0- 3,860	3,860- 7,530
3	0- 4,780	4,780- 9,320
4	0- 5,700	5,700- 11,110
5	0- 6,550	6,550- 12,770
6	0- 7,390	7,390- 14,410
7	0- 8,160	8,160- 15,910
8	0- 8,920	8,920- 17,390
9	0- 9,610	9,610- 18,740
10	0- 10,300	10,300- 20,090
11	0- 10,990	10,990- 21,430
12	0- 11,680	11,680- 22,770
Each Additional Family Member	\$690	\$1,340

To the Editor


I am a resident of the county. I live down sewer street. In case a few of you people don't know where this is, it used to be highway 54 East. I move that it be changed back to Highway 54, as soon as they clean up the mess. In

case some of the privileged citizens of Littlefield don't know what this is, it is where the sewage is dumped.

Truly intoxicated from the smell,

s/ Jack Taylor
Spade, Texas

HONNY GRITS
By CORNBALL BLEVINS



WAS CERTAINLY IN agreement with the letter to editor, "Don't blame the judges". Seems it's high time someone spoke out in favor of the carrying out of law and order.

It was surely in contrast to the publication, in the same issue, decrying the use of capital punishment.

THOUGH MR. SALEM said his message was of divine origin, it is certainly in disagreement with the method of procedure enacted by God, Himself, during the Old Testament period. As reference you might read the Book of Exodus in regard to the punishment visited upon Pharaoh and his nation.

Then, too, what of the punishment of the rebellious Hebrews in Numbers 16? - The ground was caused to open up and swallow several hundred of those people in one instance. Others were slain of the plague.

IN THE TWENTY-FIRST chapter of Deuteronomy we learn what parents were told to do regarding a rebellious and stubborn son. He was to be taken before the elders of the congregation, and they were to cause him to be stoned to death!

But, you say, this was under Old Testament times, all this was done away under the Christian dispensation. - Then would you explain the deaths of Ananias and Sapphira (his wife) as occurred in Acts five? (This what of the death of herod the king, Acts 12:13?

NOWHERE IN GOD'S Bible do I

find reference where God has stood between the evil-doer and his punishment. To the contrary His people are commended to be in obedience to the rulers of the nations and their laws.

"Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God. The powers that be are ordained of God. Whosoever, therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God; and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation.

"FOR RULERS ARE not a terror to good works, but to the evil. Wilt thou then not be afraid of the power? Do that which is good, and thou shalt have praise of the same. For he is the minister of God to thee for good. But if thou do that which is evil, be afraid, for he beareth not the sword in vain. - For he is the minister of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil." - Romans 13:1-4.

What does the word "SWORD" in the above passage bring to your mind? I'm sure it doesn't mean a light or probated sentence. It's true that our God is a loving God, but, He's also a JUST God.

WE ARE TOLD that we're not to fear those that kill the body but are not able to kill the soul; but, rather to fear him which is able to destroy both body and soul in hell. Matt. 10:28.

We are also told that God is an unchanging God - He is the same yesterday, today, and forever. I sincerely doubt that He's gone soft on the evil-doers, as has society.



CLIPS & TIPS
By JOELLA LOVVORN

"TIS THE SEASON to be wary" - in buying jar lids for canning, says Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent.

Consumers are seeing a variety of new jar lid closures this year and should use only known good quality closures and jars, she added.

The shortage of jar lids in 1974 and 1975 has encouraged the entry of several manufacturers into the production of jar lids - this year's supply will double from two billion lids in 1975 to four billion in 1976.

Southern states receive the first shipments due to their early canning season. And larger shipments have arrived as the bulk of canning is underway, she noted.

Manufacturer's directions should be followed closely to insure a good seal. If lids fail to seal or are defective in any manner, write directly to the manufacturer. His address should be on the package, Mrs. Powell said.

To be considered safe, jar lids must make and hold a seal. Test by checking for a concave appearance the day after canning or by pressing the center of the lid, and if it will not move, the jar is sealed.

Also if there is a clear ringing sound when the center of the lid is tapped with a spoon, the seal is good. Lids should be checked again before use, she said.

MAKING SAUERKRAUT may be the answer for home gardeners with more cabbage than the family can eat fresh.

Sauerkraut is an economical source of Vitamin C and adds a zesty taste to family meals, says Mrs. Dorothy Powell, county extension agent.

Select firm, sound heads of cabbage. About one pound of cabbage fills one pint of kraut.

Remove the outside green and dirty leaves. Wash well. If worms are present, soak in four tablespoons salt per gallon of water for 30 minutes. Quarter the head and shred the cabbage finely.

Put five pounds cabbage and two ounces (three and one-half tablespoons) of salt into a large pan and mix with the hands. Pack gently into the crock with a potato masher.

Repeat until crock is nearly full. Cover with a cloth, plate and weight.

During the curing process, kraut requires daily attention. Remove scum as it forms and wash and scald the cloth often to keep it free from scum and mold. Fermentation will be complete in 10-12 days, she said.

As soon as kraut is thoroughly cured, pack into sterilized jars, adding enough of the kraut juice, or a weak brine made by dissolving two tablespoons salt to a quart of water, to fill

jars to within one-half inch of top. Put on cap, screw band firmly tight. Process in boiling water bath 15 minutes.

HERE ARE SOME recipes for dressings to use with your fruits this summer.

HEAVENLY CREAM DRESSING

1 pkg. [3 oz.] cream cheese
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 Tbsp. rum flavoring
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/2 cup whipped cream

Blend cream cheese and sugar. Add rum, lemon juice and lemon rind and blend until smooth. Fold in the whipped cream. Serve on fruit salad. Yield: 1 cup.

CITRUS PEANUT DRESSING

2 Tbsp. orange juice
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 tsp. grated orange peel
Blend together orange juice and peanut butter. Gradually add sour cream. Add grated orange peel. Yield: 3/4 cup.

ETHEL DRAKE

Services for Mrs. Ethel Maye Drake of Littlefield were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor, officiating.

Entombment was in Resthaven Mausoleum under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Mrs. Drake died about 9 p.m. Friday at her home.

The native of York County, Ontario, Canada, moved to Littlefield 48 years ago. She and her husband were the former owners of the Lamb County Leader here. She was a member of the Eastern Star, the XYZ Club and the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Vera MacLean of Toronto, Canada, Mrs. Jean Bonter of Dawson Creek, British Columbia, and Mrs. Frances Hook of Toronto, Canada, and two brothers, Cecil Lennox of Lee Acres, Fla., and Clifford Lennox of Minety Point Barrie, Canada.

SUE HAIR

Mrs. Sue Hair, 51, died early Tuesday in Central Plains Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Main Street Church of Christ with Don Jones, minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Olton Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hair, a native of Plainview, had lived in Olton 29 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ and the Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, Wayne; a son, John Wayne of Baytown; her mother, Mrs. Cloe Taylor of Plainview; three sisters, Mrs. Kathy Toups of Thibodaux, La., Mrs. Jean Kelley of Diamond, Okla., and Doris whose address was unavailable; six brothers, J.D., Anderson, Ralph and Kent Taylor, all of Plainview. Philip Taylor of San Angelo and Robert Taylor of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

Continued from Page 1

-crisis-
will have a voice in the operation of the hospital. It will be a privately owned hospital run for the community."

The authority agreed to study the AMI proposal further before making any decision. The central question was whether Littlefield should issue bonds for the construction of the hospital, then lease the facility to AMI or let AMI build the hospital and operate it.

-shootin'-
I get up each morning and dust off my wits.
Pick up the paper and read the obits.

If I find my name missing, I know I'm not dead.
So I eat a good breakfast and go back to bed.

-Heart-
Funds raised will be used to purchase a Resuc-A-Ne, Resuc-A-Baby and a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) teaching film.

Resuc-A-Ne is a life-size and life-like manikin for teaching and training of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). CPR includes ventilation, or mouth-to-mouth, mouth-to-nose, mouth-to-adjunct and bag-mask forms of reviving a victim; as well as teaching external cardiac compression (heart massage).

Resuc-A-Baby is a lifelike normal sized baby for training of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and cardiopulmonary resuscitation of infants. This is NOT a toy, but an artificially correct training device that closely approximates the pressures and resistances found in infants.

Some features of Resuc-A-Baby are: natural skin, movable head, movable arms and legs and realistic weight.

-sorghum-
irrigates every other row, even grain sorghum. "When I water every other row the middles stay soft and fluffy and the ground doesn't dry out and crack and lose moisture the way it does when you irrigate down every middle," he said.

Short started irrigating every other row long before natural gas rates got out of hand. Even when watering alternate rows this year, his gas bill ran over \$5,100 on 840 acres from one reading to the next when he hadn't watered across once. He figures his gas costs \$6 to \$6.50 an acre.

With the price of gas going up and milo prices going down, Short figures he's saved money if he gets a good yield while cutting irrigation costs in third.

He follows much the same philosophy when it comes to fertilizer. "We can't keep paying more for fertilizer and taking less for our grain and stay in business," he said. "If we show a profit we've got to put on only what

the plant can absorb so we most profit for what is invested. think you can build up commercial fertilizers.

"I've even put on extra fertilizer purpose, and the next year samples would show I used the same amount of fertilizer as where I'd applied smaller amounts. You make more profit per acre over fertilizing, because there are going to use just so much fertilizer on top when it cost \$200. But now that it is \$200, I've cut 100 pounds.

"Some people think that if you field and spray on liquid fertilizer it will rot. But you're not your money if you don't have it. It takes water, temperature, fertilizer.

Short really watches for insects he puts down granules as soon as he sees an aphid build up. "It's easy to spray," he said. "But you mess up when you wait too long and aphids get in there early. I use Dysyston granules, usually one week in July. By the time you start showing up, the plants are usually taken up all the pesticides will keep them from getting a start."

This year Short said he watered July 10 to spray. "And that's long," he added. "But you have to spray with Parathion and because greenbugs have built resistance to the granules. I use the greenbug resistant and it said. "I've got about 80 acres of greenbug resistant that has a looking stalk on it. But it is probably two to three weeks behind the varieties. Some of the greenbug resistant was still trying to beat my other varieties were heading. The greenbugs weren't hurting much, but it was going to be a combine with honeydew all over could walk out across it and it would be sticky. So I sprayed to make it easier to harvest."

The leaves of the greenbug were sticky, so the spray took care of the lice, although it wasn't the damage. "If you've ever combined in feed that has been you don't want any more of that."

A grub worm problem that set up in 1973 is one reason some farmers have turned to corn. worms will kill a field of milo, but don't bother corn. Short hasn't any problems with grub worms he started rotating his crops. looked for mites, and couldn't find any insects.

Short puts on 100 pounds phosphorus and 150 pounds of nitrogen. The phosphate makes grain heavier and gives a weightout bushel-wise.

For weeds that get past the chemicals, he uses a rolling cultivator drags bombs behind that make irrigation easier. Sometimes it takes a second time over with a rolling cultivator to clean up the grass.

He blacks the land with the water application, then irrigates after it comes up, three times if it is a really dry summer.

He has tried planting rates of 10 pounds and now plants seven pounds. "I like six pounds best," he said. "I put down seven in case I have to scratch it up. That gives a uniform stand, and if we happen have a week with no moisture, it will sucker out and make a stand."

Short double rowed one place on the land was table flat and when watered solid, but he found that combination presented more problems than Johnson grass. "To me, clean land is important than a little more yield added. "After two years of double rowing, crab grass gets so solid it can't run water down the furrows."

"Single rows pay out in the long where ground is a little sloping," declared. "If you have a little single rows will beat double rows. Thinner feed makes better on the soil. You get big heads, a sturdier stalk that is not as apt to blow down."

After harvesting, he goes over with an offset tandem to cut stubble, give better penetration of work in dry fertilizer, then flat land if there is moisture.

When you spray with Dypel that's \$5 an acre every trip over \$3.75 when you have to go to paraffin and Cygon, and with gas bills of \$5,000 in one month... Every farmer know is wondering how much he can stay in business with those of expenses and high priced equipment like \$40,000 combines, 800 tractors.

"Heaven help us if we don't have some politicians with common sense and grass roots," Short said. "When they break the American farmer, they're going to break the nation."

"Meantime, we've got to figure how we can make a little more profit. "I'll continue to grow sorghum over corn, with the operation I'm now because I can see more profit in it. I'll plant cotton on the remaining land because it takes less water and has fewer insect problems."

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS
ESTABLISHED IN 1923
Lamb County Leader and County Wide News
Published every Monday except
Thursdays and Sundays
123 W. 2nd, Littlefield, Texas
Phone 385-4600
Subscription rates: Lamb County only \$2.00 a year and County wide \$3.00 a year.
Outside County of Texas \$1.75 a month and \$16.00 a year. Outside Texas \$3.00 a month and \$27.00 a year.
Single copies 10c.
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Printed at the Littlefield Press, Littlefield, Texas

Robertson-Lochman vows read

The groomsmen, David Lewis of Reese AFB, and bestman, Steve Dee of Reese AFB, wore their Air Force blues.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Louise Ray of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Sutton performed the singing which consisted of "The Lord's Prayer," "The Twelfth of Never" and "More."

Ushers also wore the Air Force Blues.

Mrs. John N. Robertson, mother of the bride, chose a lavender floor-length gown with a cross necklace. The groom's mother wore a mint green polyester street length dress with white pearls.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Willey Room. The two-tiered wedding cake was decorated with pale blue frosting, blue daisies. Angels held the two layer apart and was topped with a pair of doves with connecting rings. The cake was made by the bride's sister, Mrs. JoAnn Speakman. Cake, tropical punch, white mints and nuts were served to the guests by Miss Jacalene Lackey and Miss Daisy Abeyta. The table was covered with a white cloth overlaid with white lace. The bride's bouquet adorned the table.

Miss Beverly Lochman kept the guest book and distributed blue and white rice in white net bags tied with tiny satin bows.

The bride chose a lavender pant suit for her going away attire and wore a corsage of blue and white daisies.

Kathy Wade, Sharon Wade, Mrs. Linnie Sanderson, and Mrs. JoAnn Speakman helped to organize the wedding and reception.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock where he is stationed in the Air Force.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lochman, Beverly, and Eva of Woodward, Okla.; Mrs. Larry Hawthorne of Washington, D.C., and Johnny Robertson of Jacksonville.



MR. AND MRS. MARTY RAY LOCHMAN

Wee Ones

BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Corley Baker are parents of a daughter, Brooke Denay, born Thursday, August 12 at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, Lubbock. She weighed eight pounds and four ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingle.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Polly Kent and Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Baker, Sudan, and Mrs. C. O. Reed of Snyder.

The couple has a son, Bryan who is almost four-years-old.

MONTGOMERY

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Montgomery are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Katy Ann, born August 9.

WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Mike West of Springlake are the parents of a daughter born at 8:40 a.m. on Thursday, August 12 in the Littlefield Hospital.

She has been named Keta Marie. She weighed 8 lbs., 1 oz. and measured 20 1/2 inches.

Grandparents are Phil Bibby of Springlake and Mrs. Ann Jones of Lubbock.

Attractions for Lubbock fair

"The Three Albanis" will perform a free, aerial motorcycle act on special rigging throughout the 59th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here September 25-October 2.

Steve L. Lewis, general manager, said the two men and a woman would perform a total of 20 shows outdoors.

Labeling the act as "very exciting and unusual," Lewis said the trio would be featured on a spinning platform 75 feet high.

Lewis said the act is "the most breathtaking of any previous aerial act" ever carded for the fair.

Show times will be 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Sept. 25, 26, 27 and Oct. 2; and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. only on Sept. 28, 29, 30 and Oct. 1.

More than \$50,000 in premiums will be offered during the "Festival '76" edition of the fair, which is continuing the bicentennial celebration with a red, white and blue extravaganza highlighting the area's ethnic roots.

In addition, a money-saving ticket-selling system will debut on the million-dollar midway to be operated by Gene Ledel Shows, Inc. of Fort Worth.

Tickets will be available at

special booths on the midway at 25 cents for singles or in book form, offering 20 coupons for \$4 or 40 coupons for \$7.

Two or more of the coupons will be presented at the rides or shows.

Lewis said purchase of the 20-coupon books represented a saving of \$1 over singles, while the purchase of the 40-coupon books represented a saving of \$3 over singles.

An all-star lineup also has been slated for the stage in Fair Park Coliseum. It includes:

—Charley Pride, plus the popular singing trio of Dave and Sugar, one day only—Sept. 26.

—Barbara Mandrell and Freddy Fender, Sept. 27-28.

—Charlie Rich, Sept. 29-30.

—Neil Sedaka, Oct. 1-2.

Shows will be presented at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily. Tickets are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6 and may be obtained at the fair offices or by mail by writing to the fair association at P. O. Box 208, Lubbock 79408. Mail order requests should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

In addition, tickets also are available at Sears' downtown store, Dunlap's in Caprock Center, Luskey's Western

Wear or Western World.

Helping launch the fair's eight-day run will be the ninth annual fiddlers' contest which has been moved indoors for the first time. Fiddlers will be competing for \$1,620 in prize money in Fair Park Coliseum on opening day. No admission will be charged.

Pep PTA slates supper meeting

The Pep PTA executive Committee is Tuesday Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the school, with Mrs. Max Demel presiding. "The Spirit of '76: P.T.A. Dream" is the theme for this year.

Programs for the year were approved. The project of the year will be to purchase books for the school library.

A community get together will be held, Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Everyone is invited to come and bring a basket lunch. The PTA will serve coffee and tea.

The first meeting of the year will also be held that evening.

Teachers named at Whitharral

WHITHARRAL— Superintendent Louis McCormack announced that Whitharral school started Monday morning at 8:45. Teachers include: Cheryl Spears-1st grade, Louise Heard-2nd grade, Kay Barber-3rd grade, Sue Miller-4th grade, Jo Copeland-5th grade, Will Pylant-6th grade, Shari Timberlake-kindergarten, and Ida Porter-pre-kindergarten. Armanda Trevino will be an aide in pre-kindergarten and Janie Gonzales an aide in kindergarten. Sandra Keener will be migrant teacher with Estella Lopez as an aide.

Rovena Alexander is teaching Title I math with Janice Doshier as an aide, Voncille Bates-special education, Anna Miller, remedial reading aide, Kaye McCormack-Community Aide and Jo Waters-Migrant Aide.

Darrell Corkery will be elementary principal and Omar Tripp will be high school principal. Luanne Slaughter will be teaching English, Vikki England-math, Rosemary Corkery-home economics, Ronnie Miller-ag, Phil Warren-social studies and basketball coach, Jerry Miller-business and football coach, and Margaret Cooper-band.

Jackie Gaines will be school counselor and Florence Timmons-school nurse. Cafeteria workers will be Ruby Moore, Pearl Polando, and Veldon Shackelford. Betty Burrus is tax assessor-collector, LeRoy Doshier is maintenance and Alvin Doshier-bus mechanic. Ken Harlen and several teachers are bus drivers.

WHITHARRAL NEWS

MR. AND MRS. Coy Mills, Kenneth and Joy Dell and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kristinek, Janet and Stanley vacationed at Cloudcroft and Ruidoso.

MR. AND MRS. T. C. Wade spent the week in Las Vegas, Nev.

HAPPY IS THE BRIDE CAUGHT IN A SHOWER

WHEN HER SELECTIONS ARE FROM

McAnally's Jewelry

CHARLENE SMILEY
Bride Elect Of
RICHARD JONES

WANDA COTTER
Bride Of
RODNEY FOUST

Welcome To Likable, Livable Littlefield

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7th & XIT
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303 W 4th 385-4633



THE BRYAN GALLOWAY family is welcomed to Littlefield this week by local merchants. The Galloways moved here from Brownfield and reside at 227 E. 26th. Bryan and his wife, Laura, have two children. Paul is nine and Ruby is seven. Bryan is customer service manager for General Telephone. The Galloways are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Littlefield Super Market
Home Owned & Operated
Double Gunn
Bro. Stamps Tues. & Wed.
819 E. 4th 385-3400

Littlefield Garden Center
•Ditching Service
•Nursery Stock
385 South and 84
Call 385-3880-385-6148

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Our Specialty
Is To Please You
711 Hall Ave. 385-5283

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SUMMER VALUE

This Goodyear Polyester Cord Tire Is Our Very Best Buy In Bias Ply

Size	Blackwall Price	Whitewall Price	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	\$25.25	\$29.65	\$2.27
F78-14	\$27.80	\$32.20	\$2.43
G78-15	\$30.35	\$34.75	\$2.65

\$19.40 B78-13 'All Weather' Blackwall plus \$1.82 F.E.T. and old tire

\$23.65 B78-13 'All Weather' Whitewall plus \$1.82 F.E.T. and old tire

Tire Shortage? Goodyear Keeps You Rolling!

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

Brakes-Your Choice

\$40.88
Additional parts extra if needed.

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

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

Lube and Oil Change

\$4.88
Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.

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

Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

Front-End Alignment

\$11.88
Any U.S. made car - parts extra if needed.

Excludes front-wheel drive cars.

• Complete analysis and alignment correction to increase tire mileage and improve steering • Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment

Engine Tune-Up

\$32.95 For 4-cyl. cars
\$36.95 For 6-cyl. cars
\$40.95 For 8-cyl. cars

• Extra for air-conditioned cars

• Our mechanics electronically fine-tune your engine

• New points, plugs & condenser • Test charging/starting systems, adjust carburetor

• Helps maintain a smooth running engine • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW & light trucks.

GOODYEAR

For more good years in your car

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores.

8 Ways to Buy

- Cash
- Goodyear Revolving Charge
- Our Own Customer Credit Plan
- Master Charge
- BankAmericard
- American Express Money Card
- Carte Blanche
- Diners Club

Jennings-Hamilton wedding vows said

EARTH— Miss Kathleen Jennings of Muleshoe and Evan Charles Hamilton of Earth were married Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in First United Methodist Church, Muleshoe, with the Rev. Charles Dunnam, Lubbock, officiating the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jennings of Muleshoe are parents of the bride. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. T. Hamilton, Earth.

Mrs. W. I. Watson, organist, presented classical selections, the traditional wedding marches, and accompanied Tom SoRelle, Littlefield, former band director of Springlake-Earth school, who sang "If Ever I Would Leave You," "Wedding Song," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Guests were registered by Miss Margbeth Dillman.

The altar, decorated with an arrangement of white gladioli, blue carnations, spider mums interspersed with English ivy, was flanked by seven branch candelabras fitted with long blue tapers, and decorated with ivy and blue and white satin boms.

Escorted to the altar by her father the bride was presented for marriage by her parents. Her formal-length gown of ivory satin organza was styled with high Victorian neckline of scalloped chantilly lace, and long bishop sleeves with scattered lace motifs. The sleeves terminated in deep lace cuffs. Rows of scalloped lace accented the bodice. A lace hemline bordered the A-line skirt. Wide bands of scalloped chantilly lace accented the Watteau chapel length train which flowed from mid shoulder. A cap of narrow ruffled

lace holding three tiers of illusion formed the headpiece.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of blue carnations, spider mums and English ivy with long blue satin streamers.

"Something old" was a silk candlelight handkerchief which was owned by her great-grandmother. Both the bride's mother and her grandmother carried the handkerchief at their weddings. The bridal gown was "new." She borrowed a ruby and pearl ring from her aunt and for something "blue", wore a garter of that hue.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Pattie Stone, Clovis, N.M. Maid of honor was Miss Marcy Hays, Enid, Okla.

Bridesmaids were Miss Cassie Precure and Jennifer Davis, both of Muleshoe. Miss Sarah Craft, Los Angeles, Calif., cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

They wore matching formal length gowns of blue dotted swiss. The gowns were fashioned with empire waists, high necklines and deep rounding yokes. Ruffles accented the long sleeves. They carried bouquets of blue carnations, white spider mums and blue and white satin streamers.

Flower girls were Rachel and Erin Brandiger, Silver City, N.M., cousins of the bride. They wore formal gowns of ivory plisse with high Victorian neckline edged with a chantilly lace ruffle. The full length renaissance sleeves had a ruffle at the wrist. The safety gathered skirts had deep ruffles at the hemline. The gowns were overlaid by knottingham lace pinafores.

Their natural weave baskets were filled with blue and white loveknots which they sprinkled

down the bridal aisle.

Bill Stone, Clovis, N.M. was best man. Groomsmen were Brian Hamilton of Earth, brother of the groom, David Hanson and Kim Bock, both of Earth. Grayson Craft, Los Angeles, Calif., cousin of the bride, was junior groomsman. Lynn Hamilton, Casa Grande, Ariz., brother of the groom, was usher.

Jason Brandiger, Silver City, N.M. was ring bearer.

The groom wore a blue windsor tuxedo with a white ruffled shirt. Groomsmen, usher and ringbearer wore blue windsor tuxedos with blue ruffled shirts. Fathers of the bride couple and soloist wore black windsor tuxedos with blue ruffled shirts.

For her daughters wedding Mrs. Jennings selected an aqua knit chiffon gown with deep V-neckline and full length angel sleeves. A formal length gored A-line skirt flowed from the set-in V-shaped midriff which accented the empire bodice.

The groom's mother wore a formal-length sleeveless princess style gown of floral chiffon with formal length chiffon, coat.

Mrs. T. G. Craft, grandmother of the groom, selected a dusty rose formal gown of polyester knit.

The bridal couple and their parents knelt as "The Lord's Prayer" was presented in song.

The memory candle near the communion rail was encircled by ivy and baby's breath. It was flanked by two blue candles. At the close of the wedding ceremony the memory candle was lighted by the newly weds.

A reception was held in fellowship hall of the church.

The party table was laid with a cut work embroidered Irish linen cloth and matching skirt. The table was centered by the bridal bouquet and a

sterling silver candelabra with five blue candles.

The four-tiered candlelight tinted cake was topped by blue carnations. The bottom tier of the wedding cake was formed by four cakes on a revolving stand.

Almonds punch, the cake, blue and white mums in the shape of roses and bells and nuts were served from crystal and silver appointments.

For travel to Aspen, Colo. the bride wore a blue floral polyester knit dress with suede accents of solid blue. She added white accessories and a blue orchid corsage.

She is a graduate of Muleshoe High School, Eastern New Mexico University and is employed as an elementary teacher in Muleshoe.

The groom is a graduate of Springlake-Earth school, TSTI in Amarillo, and is employed in service department of Fry and Co. Inc., Muleshoe.



KRISTA BRANTLEY, RIGHT, shows the 1976 calendar of events for Girls in Action Tidwell and Sharon Bett Williams. The new year began Wednesday for First Baptist Church. The different age groups meet each Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the church. (Leader-News)

Amherst News

MISS JULE KAY Wright and Gary Randall Tyler were married in a ceremony at 6 p.m. Friday in the Shepherd King Lutheran Church in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tyler are parents of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Holland, Mrs. Charlene Blume, Mrs. Agnes Phelps, Mrs. Roane Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weaver and Mrs. Sherwood Tyler of Littlefield attended the ceremony and the reception following in the Hilton Inn.

MR. AND MRS. James Holland and Paul Holland of Lubbock took their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ron McClarty to Abilene Thursday evening for a short visit with his parents there before returning home Sunday to Lancaster, S. C.

MRS. CHRYSTEEN Kindred of Atlanta, Ga. arrived during the weekend for a visit

with her mother Mrs. Allan White.

DEBBIE, Patty, Kathy and Margie Faust spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Elton Faust.

MRS. BESSIE DICKSON of Lake Tanglewood (Amarillo) spent four days last week with Mrs. Bill Bradley in Littlefield and with Amherst friends.

DAVE C. Vaughter of Exeter, N.H. attended to business here last week and visited friends.

MRS. GAYLORD BUTLER of Weatherford, was here last week when her father W. L. Key had a garage sale and moved to the former home of the late Alf Useton on 7th street.

MRS. R. H. CAMPBELL'S granddaughter, Mrs. Otis Patterson and Matthew of Livingston visited her last week. She accompanied her back to Canyon where she was visiting her mother Mrs. Ruth

Holladay. Later in the week they attended the wedding in Pampa of Susan Maguire and Dan Hampton of New Orleans. Mrs. Patterson (Leslie) was matron of honor at the wedding in the First United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maguire are parents of the bride. The reception was held in the Pampa Country Club.

MR. AND MRS. Bob Mills and Kay Campbell were in Uvalde for the weekend and visited Steve Campbell and family.

CONSTRUCTION has begun of the First National Bank Building expansion.

MRS. PEARL HARMON and daughter, Mrs. Roane Weaver visited Mr. and Mrs. Brad West at Sudan Sunday afternoon. Mrs. West (Linda) is their granddaughter and great-granddaughter.

MRS. CHARLENE Morgan is visiting her mother in El Paso.

Bryan Galloway Gen Tel Manager

Bryan R. Galloway has been named Customer Service Manager in Littlefield for General Telephone Company of the Southwest, according to W. F. Morris, Brownfield Division Manager.

Galloway began his telephone career in 1965 when he was employed as equipment installer helper for Southwestern States Telephone Company. Later that year he became equipment installer. In 1966 he moved to Ballinger

as central office repairman and in 1969 transferred to Brady. He was promoted to plant training instructor in the Central Area Office at Brownwood in 1970 and later that year became central office foreman. In 1972 he was promoted to COE and Special Services Supervisor in the Area Service Department. He transferred to Brownfield in 1975 as facilities service supervisor I&M, and has held that position until his recent promotion to Customer Service Manager at Littlefield.

Galloway is a graduate of Zephyr High School. He and his wife, Laura, have two children; Paul Bryan, age 9, and Ruby Lee, age 7.



BRYAN GALLOWAY

BEAUTIFUL LAKE LOTS WATERFRONT AND OFF WATERFRONT LOTS BEAUTIFUL LAKE SPENCE AT ROBERT LEE, 3 HOURS DRIVE FROM LITTLEFIELD. SLENDERING, FABULOUS FISHING, FINE DEER HUNTING, TURKEY, QUAIL, AND DOVE. ELECTRICITY, TAP ED CITY WATER, GOOD ROADS. MODEST PAYMENT AND UP TO 8 YRS. TO AY. WRITE LAKE SPENCE VACATION SERVICE, BOX 21, ROBERT LEE, TEXAS, 76945 OR CALL LUBBOCK 806-744-9718 OR 806-747-7694

E. H bond report

June sales of Southern United States Savings in Lamb County were today by County Boardman James T. Lee. The six-month period \$76,793 for 45 percent 1976 sales goal of \$100,000. Texas sales for month amounted to \$1,018, while sales for half of 1976 totaled \$1,833 with 51 percent yearly sales goal of \$3,666.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS
SALES AND SERVICE
PAT'S RECORD CENTER
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

End Of Month Clearance At JCPenney SHOP CATALOG 385-5166

LOOK FOR THESE DRASTICALLY REDUCED ITEMS. (PRICES GOOD AS LONG AS QUANTITIES LAST.)

2 Junior Girl Dresses	Orig. 19.00	NOW 3.88	60 Mens Tank Tops	Orig. 1.25	NOW .50
4 Women's Dresses	Orig. 29.00	NOW 9.88	4 Girdles (Black)	Orig. 4.00	NOW .10
1 Womens Dress	Orig. 21.00	NOW 4.88	2 Bras (32C)	Orig. 2.50	NOW .44
14 Swim Suits	Orig. 16.00 To 13.00	NOW 1.88	25 Assorted Panty Hose	Orig. 1.29	NOW .25
7 Straw Bags	Orig. 2.99	NOW .50	62 Odd Color Panty Hose	Orig. 2.00	NOW .50

FOR WOMEN			FOR GIRLS		
47 Shorts	Orig. 5.50 To 2.00	NOW 1.88	11 Short Sets (Sizes 3-6X)	Orig. 8.00 To 4.50	NOW 1.88
5 Short Sets	Orig. 11.00 To 5.00	NOW 2.88	40 Short Sets (Sizes 7-14)	Orig. 8.00 To 4.50	NOW 1.88
17 Pants	Orig. 13.00	NOW 5.88	24 Tank Tops	Orig. 5.00	NOW 1.88
55 Polyester Pull Ons		NOW 3.99	28 T-SHIRTS	Orig. 2.69	NOW .99
15 Tank Tops	Orig. 4.50	NOW 1.88	18 Tank Tops	Orig. 1.25	NOW .66
23 Various Tops	Orig. 6.00	NOW 3.88	27 Tank Tops	Orig. 1.67	NOW .99
30 T-Shirt Tops	Orig. 2.99	NOW 1.88	16 Jr. Hi Tops	Orig. 6.00	NOW 2.88
22 Nylon Panties (Black)	Orig. 1.25	NOW .88	37 Jr. Hi Brushed Jeans		NOW 3.88
11 Slips	Orig. 6.50	NOW 4.88	28 Pants	Orig. 3.99	NOW 1.88
7 Slips	Orig. 4.50	NOW 3.88	FOR THE HOME		
4 Slips	Orig. 4.00	NOW 2.88	4 Bedspreads	Orig. 12.88	NOW 10.88
15 Purses	Orig. 10.00 To 7.00	NOW 3.88	26 Kitchen Curtains	Orig. 2.44	NOW 1.88
50 Sleeping Gowns		NOW 3.98	13 Valances	Orig. 1.44	NOW .99
			4 Fonz Rugs	Orig. 5.99	NOW 3.88

FOR MEN			SHOES FOR THE FAMILY		
30 Western Shirts		NOW 5.88	5 Mens Dress Slip-Ons	Orig. 23.00	NOW 17.88
26 Sport Shirts		NOW 3.33	4 Mens Dress Slip-Ons	Orig. 11.88	NOW 7.88
30 Knit Golf Shirts		NOW 3.99	1 Hush Puppy Slip-On	Orig. 15.00	NOW 7.88
32 Western Jeans		NOW 6.99	3 Work Oxfords	Orig. 19.99	NOW 7.88
12 Pair Socks	Orig. 1.00	NOW .88	15 Infants Red Tennis Shoes		NOW 1.88
24 Packages of Socks (4 To A Package)		NOW 4/1.99	8 Girls White Shoes	Orig. 5.99	NOW 2.88
14 Straw Hats	Orig. 7.00	NOW 4.88	8 Girls Sandals	Orig. 3.99	NOW 1.88
			6 Women's Lace Oxfords	Orig. 14.99	NOW 6.88
			27 Womens Pucker Mocs		NOW 9.99
			5 Womens Sandals	Orig. 9.99	NOW 4.88
			18 House Shoes	Orig. 3.99	NOW 2.88
			19 Dress Sandals	Orig. 5.99	NOW 3.88
			24 Dress Sandals	Orig. 3.99	NOW 2/5.00
			30 Pastel Softies	Orig. 13.99	NOW 4.88

FASHION POINTERS for Fall

Grey Gangster Stripe LADIES SUIT
Includes: Vest, Blazer, Slacks With Grey Separates To Coordinate With It.

Just Received New Shipment Of Blouses To Go With Jeans

"You Can't Go Around Saying You're Terrific, So Let Our Clothes Say It For You"

master charge

PAZAZ

EVERY DAY'S A

SAVINGS DAY



PEARS

BARTLETT

LB **4 \$1** FOR

PEACHES

CALIFORNIA FRESH

LB **39¢**

BANANAS

CENTRAL AMERICAN, FRESH FRESH, LB

..... **19¢**

POTATOES

RUSSETS 10 LB BAG

..... **79¢**

CORN

GOLDEN EARS EACH

..... **8 \$1** FOR

APPLES

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS, LB

..... **39¢**

ROUND STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LAST CUT LB

ADV SPECIAL **89¢**

RIB STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LARGE END LB

ADV SPECIAL **89¢**

CHUCK STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB

ADV SPECIAL **69¢**

RANCH STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB

ADV SPECIAL **79¢**

FAMILY STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS LB

ADV SPECIAL **98¢**

GROUND BEEF

FRESH GROUND LB

ADV SPECIAL **69¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK

Furr's Proten Pin Bone, Lb

89¢

RUMP ROAST

Furr's Proten, Lb

98¢

CLUB STEAK

Furr's Proten, Lb

\$1.49

DELUXE RIBS

Furr's Proten Barbecue, Lb

79¢

T-BONE STEAK

Furr's Proten, Lb

\$1.59

STEW MEAT

Furr's Proten Boneless Lean, Lb

98¢

SWISS STEAK

Furr's Proten Arm Round Bone, Lb

98¢

LAMB CHOPS

Lb

\$1.89

CORN

FOOD CLUB, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN

3 FOR **89¢**

BEANS

REMARKABLE NO. 2 1/2 CAN

..... **49¢**

POTATOES

FOOD CLUB WHOLE OR SLICED NO. 303 CAN

4 FOR **\$1**

PREM

LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ CAN

..... **99¢**



Frozen Food Favorites

WAFFLES

TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ PACKAGE

..... **39¢**

POTATOES

LYNDEN FARMS SHOESTRING 20 OZ PACKAGE

3 FOR **\$1**

FRUIT PIES

MORTON MINI

3 FOR **\$1**

POT PIES

TOP FROST

4 FOR **\$1**

VENNA SAUSAGE

SWIFT'S

3 FOR **\$1**

PRINGLES

POTATO CHIPS 10¢ OFF LABEL 9 OZ PACKAGE

..... **79¢**

APPLE SAUCE

GAYLORD NO. 303 CAN

..... **29¢**

GREEN BEANS

FOOD CLUB CUT, NO. 303 CAN

4 FOR **\$1**

SPINACH

FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN

4 FOR **\$1**

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

HUNT'S, REG., MEAT OR MUSHROOM 16 OZ JAR

..... **33¢**

SNACK CRACKERS

FOOD CLUB 11 OZ PKG

..... **49¢**

ICE CREAM

FARM PAC 1/2 GAL. SQUARE

99¢

COCA COLA

6-PAC 12 OZ CANS

99¢

BUNYON'S MIRACLE FOODS

Ready To Use—Orderless Sterilized—Guaranteed Not To Burn Plants

AFRICAN VIOLET SOIL 2 Qt **39¢** 4 Qt **49¢**

POTTING SOIL 2 Qt **39¢** 4 Qt **49¢** 8 Qt **89¢**

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

Kingsford 10 Lb Bag **\$1.39**

CHARCOAL LIGHTER Wizard Qt. **89¢** Each

SMOKEY DAN COOKER GRILL

MODEL 170

\$8.99

GLEEM II TOOTH PASTE

GLEEM 11 FAMILY TUBE

\$1.03

DEODORANT SURE

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 8 OZ CAN

\$1.04

SHAMPOO WHITE RAIN

12 OZ

\$1.23

GREEN EARTH LIQUID PLANT FOODS

YOUR CHOICE EACH

99¢

ANTI-FREEZE TOPCREST COOLANT

1 GAL EACH

\$3.49

KOTEX SUPER 30'S SANITARY NAPKINS

.....

\$1.79

CREME RINSE BRECK CLEAN RINSE, 16 OZ MEADOW-HONEY & CITRUS

EA

\$1.75

ALLEREST TABLETS

24 COUNT

\$1.17



Fund started for paralyzed woman

On the 7th day of June of this year Mrs. Rena Carroll was confronted with the decision she alone could make. The doctors told her she had to have an operation. To ignore the surgery meant running the risk of almost certain death. This was certainly a

difficult decision. She chose surgery, of course, wanting every opportunity for life.

Mrs. Carroll entered St. Marys Hospital on June 9th, scheduled for surgery June 13th. The actual operation lasted 4 hours.

The doctors who attended her were optimistic for her recover. After a while in the recovery room the family was informed that she was not progressing as well as they expected. She was unable to breathe for herself. The swelling around the neck was the cause for this. They expected the swelling to subside before to long.

So she was put into intensive care with the use of a respirator to enable her to breathe. As time passed she remained paralyzed from the neck down. So the days and endless hours of waiting began. During this time Mrs. Carroll's strength and faith was unending.

A month later a second surgery even at a greater risk was performed to see if something could be done. This was a second decision she had to

make. Again her faith and determination said go ahead. This was again unsuccessful.

Mrs. Carroll has been in intensive care for 54 days. Still she is in St. Marys in room 318. The prognosis for her is to remain paralyzed. Her prayers and those of her family are for recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carroll live in Muleshoe, and are the owners and operators of the Dinner Bell Cafe. Mrs. Carroll is the mother of Ronnie Spies of Muleshoe, Jerry Spies of California, Faye McLelland of Littlefield and Gene Spies of Littlefield.

The Radio Station in Muleshoe has started a fund in her behalf, the Rena Carroll Fund. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so at the First National Bank in Muleshoe, KMUL Radio Station at Muleshoe, Earth News and Sun in Earth, State Line Irrigation in Littlefield and Muleshoe.

Booklet available on arthritis

It's hard to believe that anyone would want to deceive those suffering with arthritis by selling them a treatment that doesn't work. Still, every year victims of this painful disease waste hundreds of millions of dollars on fraudulent drugs, devices, and treatments.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has a new booklet that talks about quacks cures. It also explains what doctors can do to help arthritis patients. For your copy of "How to Cope with Arthritis," send 60 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 42, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

One reason that quack remedies continue to convince many people of their supposed value is that the symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis disappear from time to time. Since these swings between pain and no pain may take place without apparent reason, often the patient or the practitioner credits the treatment being used at the time with curing the disease.

Because of this, many patients swear by apple cider, vinegar, dry climate or a copper wrist bracelet.

There's also no scientific evidence that hot springs, mineral waters or a warm dry climate have any special curative value.

If you have arthritis, it's especially important that you keep off extra pounds, so that you don't put any extra burden

on your joints. But, often rheumatoid arthritis patients lose their appetite and become underweight or malnourished, and anemic.

If this happens to you, ask a nutritionist for ways to get enough iron and protein into your diet.

Although physicians don't usually give gout patients special diets, they will advise avoiding certain foods such as liver, kidney, caviar, and sweetbreads. They also discourage excessive use of alcoholic beverages and large amounts of fatty foods. But, they advise overweight gout patients to lose weight slowly because rapid weight loss can lead to attacks of gout.

"How to Cope with Arthritis" (60 cents) is one of over 250 selected Federal consumer publications listed in the Fall edition of the catalog, Consumer Information. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center, the catalog is free from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

LITTLEFIELD

VISITING in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Feagley were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Madson of Columbus, Ind., and Mrs. John Loman and girls of Phoenix, Ariz. Also visiting were their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parker Jr. of Levelland and Mrs. Kenneth Bishop of Wolf-orth.

From the Leader-News Files
Compiled by Nilah Rodgers

52 YEARS AGO

LAMB COUNTY took a decided step forward Monday when her commissioners voted unanimously to employ a home demonstrator. Her work is to be with the women and girls of the county in the teaching of home economics.

THE HIGGINBOTHAM-Bartlett Co., which a few weeks ago purchased the remainder of the block west of the City Garage is making preparations to begin works on a modern and up-to-date lumber yard.

30 YEARS AGO

THE 120TH LEGISLATIVE District of Texas will have new blood in the house of Austin this year when County Judge

I. B. Holt replaces Tom Deen, incumbent who was defeated in the first primary election by both Holt and Joe W. Jennings.

In the second primary, Judge Holt piled up a 500 vote majority to defeat Jennings by a score of 6964 against 6454 for Jennings.

LAMB COUNTY will have two new road commissioners beginning in 1947 with George C. Brown unseating H. A. Hysinger precinct 1, and Fred R. Wilson defeating B. E. Lee for the office to be to left vacant by E. L. "Jack" Yarbrough.

IN THE SECOND primary, Lamb County voters favored Jester for governor and House over Shivers for lieutenant governor.

20 YEARS AGO

TWO LITTLEFIELD residents bumped into each other in Saudi Arabia recently. Jo Covington got into a taxi and met Clarence E. Bill who was her typing and jour-

WHITHARRAL NEWS

MRS. NORMAN HODGES, Robin and Jay spent the week visiting in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ben Crank and family.

MR. AND MRS. Jackie Bryant visited relatives in Midland over the weekend.

BRO. AND MRS. Ken Harlen, Bart and Sandra vacationed in the mountains around Glorieta, N.M.

JAMES BLACKWOOD



INVITES YOU TO ATTEND
the
BATTLE OF SONGS
featuring

BLACKWOOD BROS.
The GALILEANS
The HEMPHILLS
The BALLARDS

FRI., SEPT. 3, 8 P.M.
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TICKETS ON SALE
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
\$3 ADVANCE—\$4 AT THE DOOR
CHILDREN \$2

Good Seats Available
Mail orders accepted. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope

Down Memory Lane

Tole painting classes set

New fall classes in tole painting will begin in Sudan Sept. 13th. Both day and night classes will be taught at Dood's Frame Shop for the beginner and also for the advanced tole painter.

Sept 9th is the deadline for registration, and classes will be limited. If interested please call Martha Markham, instructor, at Sudan, 227-2310. She will be happy to furnish further information regarding classes and supplies.

A Banker's Viewpoint....

Back in olden times - like thirty or forty years ago - public schools and colleges made a big point of teaching the way free enterprise works.

Competition, it was taught, keeps quality up and prices down. The manufacturer or merchant who couldn't deliver goods equal to his competitor's at comparable prices could expect to lose out as a businessman.

The result was a continuing development of better things to buy at prices average Americans could afford. That process brought to the United States the greatest economy in the world and the highest standard of living. This is simply because free enterprise works for the benefit of the individual instead of the state.

The process is still working but, sadly, too many Americans fail to understand it.

A recent public opinion poll brought out these results:

On the average, Americans think manufacturers' profits are six times what they really are. They think auto companies make twenty times more in profits than they do, and that oil companies' profits are eight times more than they are.

Actually, manufacturers of all types of goods average about 5 per cent profit on sales. Auto builders make less than 2 per cent, and oil companies average out at about 7 per cent.

Considering the billions risked, we don't think those profits are high at all, especially when you consider the fact that a big corporation is owned by thousands of stockholders, each of whom receives only pennies as reward for the dollars he invests and who runs the risk of losing his investment entirely.

This 200th year of our amazing nation seems a good time for schools and colleges to return to emphasis on the economics of our system of private enterprise, the ingredient that made our nation and its economy the envy of the world.

It wouldn't hurt either for all of us to learn the facts about our economy and spread the truth about it wherever we can.

SECURITY STATE BANK



We believe in this country and its people. Like the writers of our Constitution, we believe that the strength and the real intelligence of government originates with the people. So we urge all our citizens, here and elsewhere, to do our part—keep up with public issues and send our opinions about them to our elected representatives.

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LITTLEFIELD PLAZA

MARSHALL HOWARD BLVD.

NEW ITEM OF THE WEEK

MEN'S JOGGING SUIT

Solid Color With White Accent Stripe. 50% Polyester-50% Cotton.
Suit Comes In 4 Great Colors Royal, Navy, Red, And Green.

\$14⁸⁸
ONLY

LITTLEFIELD NEWS

MAX BARNETT of Norman, Okla. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett last week. MR. AND MRS. and sons vacationed last week. VISITING in the Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Feagley last weekend were Mrs. Jack Fout of MR. AND MRS. spent the weekend MR. AND MRS. Hodge have returned Jacksonville, Minn. they attended the union of the 58th Division. Dr. and Mrs. Nace, former Littlefield residents also attended MR. AND MRS. duns and Andrew visited friends in Kansas. MRS. BILLY Julie and Mrs. G. Mrs. Max Hutchins of Lubbock received relatives in Dallas. MR. AND MRS. Batson have returned vacation in Austin, accompanied by Mr. Alan Mackey, former field residents. MRS. TOM Lubbock was a wife of Mrs. Dutch Higgins. MR. AND MRS. former Littlefield were in Littlefield Mrs. Dutch Higgins M. A. Elms. LISA GARLAND Ware vacationed in Possum Kingdom. YOUTH from the Baptist Church held a School party at the in Lubbock Saturday noon.

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SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

LITTLEFIELD...THE TOTAL CITY

PATRONIZE THESE LITTLEFIELD BUSINESSES



FEATURING TEO'S AUTO PARTS

GRAND OPENING

Teo's Auto Parts will be holding its long-awaited Grand Opening Saturday with a long list of door prizes ranging in value to \$35 and fabulous savings on all items in the store.

Door prizes will be awarded hourly started at 10 a.m. and continuing until closing at 6 p.m. Prizes on the list include batteries, oil filters, spark plug kits and many other top-notch auto supplies. Persons must be present to win, but there will be coffee, punch and cookies to make the wait well worth it.

In addition, Teo Garcia has announced that any item in the store will be on sale for 10 percent off dealer prices. With savings like this, one can't afford not to be in the store at 1229 E. 9th in Littlefield.

Teo has been in the auto parts business in Littlefield for almost 10 years, and is well-acquainted with what customers expect of his store. He opened the new store July 6.

Some of the top line merchandise Teo keeps in stock are AC filters, spark plugs and fuel pumps; Gates belts and

hoses; Delco batteries; Walker mufflers and tailpipes; and Metro rebuilt parts.

Store hours are from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Now OPEN



Come By For A Visit Today

TEO'S AUTO PARTS
(The Red Building) Teo Garcia, Owner
1229 E. 9th 385-6182 10 Years Parts Experience

GRAND OPENING

West Texas Steel Co.
CAN CUSTOM DESIGN
EASY TO BUILD - LOW COST
STEEL BUILDING

FOR YOUR FARM OR BUSINESS, BUY THE KIT AND GET A TURNKEY JOB.

CUSTOM MADE TRAILERS Farm Or Stock
IRON & STEEL SOLD DIRECT TO YOU BY THE PIECE.

WEST TEXAS STEEL CO.
Rep. J.D. Hagler Eddie Wallace, Mgr.
Joe Bryce, Lubbock Rep. 385-5128

FOR THE GOOD TIMES



Save all the good times, the colors of autumn, the joys of the holiday season, with one of the KODAK TRIMATIC INSTAMATIC® Cameras. There are four cameras to choose from. Take one along wherever you go. All have a Full three-year Warranty.

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Open 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Weekdays.

Open 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Saturday.

Where your friends meet for entertainment and relaxation in our pleasant atmosphere and game room.

Serving the finest charcoaled steak and sandwich, merchants lunch. Served daily.

Food service open to public.
Food service from 11:00 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

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Open 11 To 12 Weekly, 11 To 1 A.M. Sat.

Frigidaire 18 lb. Laundry Pair



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SPECIALS

All Specials include Salad Bar

Today's CHICKEN BUFFET 2.49

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Thursday's STEAK NIGHT 2.99 (LUNCH THURSDAY DINE)

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Children Under 12 HALF PRICE

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Delicious STEAK EVERY NIGHT

SAVING here is child's play

B Name Brand Merchandise For The Younger Generation

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Just Arrived.
Lots Of New Fall Fashions For The Back To School Look.
Infants To 6x In Size

CHILDRENS NOOK
Formerly Pierce's Specialty Shop

Did You Know

that to keep its eggs at a cool temp., the Egyptian plover bird sprinkles them with water!



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CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE BEEF, LB **65¢**
BEEF SHORT RIBS EXCELLENT FOR BBQ, LB **55¢**
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If you want good ole fashion beef, come to the Kountry Boy Super Market. You'll get the best in the west. We will be glad to special cut any orders.

BACON PAYTON, 1 LB PKG **\$1.49**

TOMATO SAUCE CONTADINA, 8 OZ CAN **7/\$1**
COFFEE CRYSTALS FOLGER'S, 10 OZ **\$3.09**

PAPER TOWELS ZEE, JUMBO ROLL **49¢**
FRUIT DRINKS HI-C, 46 OZ CAN **49¢**

GRAPE JELLY KOUNTRY FRESH, 18 OZ **49¢**
STEAK SAUCE HEINZ, 10 OZ **89¢**
CATSUP DEL MONTE, 38 OZ **89¢**

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE, FRENCH STYLE NO. 303 CAN **3/\$1**
BATH TISSUE NICE & SOFT, 4 PACK **69¢**
PEPSI COLA 64 OZ **89¢**

MR COFFEE FILTERS 100 COUNT **99¢**
DOG FOOD BOW WOW, 25 LB BAG **\$3.79**

AIR FRESHNERS AIRWICK TWIN, 2 PACK **49¢**
MIXED VEGETABLES DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN **3/\$1**
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE MORTON, 18 OZ **49¢**
EAGLE BRAND MILK 14 OZ CAN **59¢**

COCA COLA 6 PACK, 12 OZ CANS **99¢**

DAIRY SPECIALS

BISCUITS KOUNTRY FRESH 10 COUNT CAN **9/\$1**
VELVEETA CHEESE 2 LB BOX **\$1.99**
OLEO DIAMOND, 1 LB QRTS. **3/\$1**

FROZEN FOOD

CREAM PIES MORTON, EACH **59¢**
ICE CREAM BELL, 1/2 GAL SQUARE **99¢**
COBBLERS OLD SOUTH, 2 LB **89¢**
MARSHMALLOW CREME KRAFT, 13 OZ **59¢**

GRAPES WHITE SEEDLESS, LB **39¢**
CABBAGE FRESH FIRM HEADS, LB **6¢**
MUSHROOMS LB **99¢**
WATERMELONS STRIPED EACH **\$1.69**
HANGING BASKETS EACH **\$6.98**

PEARS DEL MONTE, 303 CAN **2/79¢**
PANTRY PACK CANDY 15 COUNT, MILKY WAY, SNICKERS, MARS **\$1.69**
 ALMOND, THREE MUSKATEERS
 M&M PLAIN, PEANUTS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 8-29
 DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS TUES. & SAT.

Kountry Boy
 OPEN 8 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK
 LITTLEFIELD PLAZA MARSHALL HOWARD BLVD.

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS
WE GIVE

WE GIVE

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OLTON NEWS

MRS. SUE HAIR is receiving treatment in the intensive care unit at Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview. She is reported to be doing about the same.

MR. AND MRS. H. B. Maxey Jr. and their grandson, Shane Brown of Oklahoma City, Okla., visited Carlsbad Caverns and several other points of interest in New Mexico last week.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Bonner of Albuquerque, N.M. visited last weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith Jr. Their son Sean returned home after spending two weeks here visiting his grandparents.

MRS. RICHARD Snell of Clovis was a recent visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel.

OLTON MUSTANGS will open their season Friday, Sept. 3 as they meet the Tulsa Hornets at 7:30. Ed Miller is head coach.

MRS. JOHN E. Lewis was

dismissed recently from Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview, where she underwent major surgery.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Burkhalter have moved to Hart, where they will both teach in the public school system.

THE REV. ELTON Wyatt underwent major surgery in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview one day last week. He is the pastor of first United Methodist Church.

MRS. INEZ YATES has moved into her new brick home located near the Post Office.

MICKEY AND KENT Pittolo plan to attend South Plains College in Levelland the 1976-'77 session.

MRS. DON NAFZGER returned home Sunday after staying several days in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview.

BOB JOHNSON of Arnold, Md. visited his mother, Mrs. Annie Johnson last week. Bob is employed by National Forest

Service, in Washington, D. C. O. LEWIS, father of Mrs. Jim Hyatt, is receiving treatment at Littlefield Hospital.

MRS. ANNA SHELTON of Hobart, Okla. is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Straw.

MR. AND MRS. Clyde Dennis of Arcadia, Calif. are guests in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dennis.

MISS KARIN Kennedy is employed as transfer clerk in the office of the registrar at West Texas State University in Canyon.

MRS. MELVIN Souter returned home Tuesday from Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview, where she underwent surgery.

MRS. LEONA Martin fell at her home recently and received a number of injuries. She is receiving treatment at Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview.

MRS. LULA OZMENT of Wichita Falls visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Roy Long.

"A wise man will make more opportunity than he finds." Francis Bacon

Fall fabric trends are going to plaid

It's a plaid-mad tartan and madras world for fall, adding new dimensions, built-in interest and excitement to the season's fashions, predicts Mrs. Dorothy Powell, county extension agent.

Plaids with their special fabric design present a challenge to the home sewer, but produce results well worth the extra effort, she added.

For best results with plaid fabric, select a pattern with a minimum of seams. Also, check the pattern envelope to see if the garment is appropriate for plaids. If the envelope states "unsuitable for plaids," this means that seams can't be matched due to the garment design. As a rule, if the garment is illustrated in a plaid on the envelope, the pattern designer feels it is particularly suited for plaids, she noted.

When buying plaid fabric, choose one in scale with the size of the person to wear it. Also, don't try to buy a plaid from a small sample or swatch—the illusion created by several repeats of one pattern may be much stronger than the single design.

When buying a printed plaid, check that the lines of the plaid follow the grainlines of the fabric. Do not buy a plaid that is off-grain more than one inch per yard.

print is slightly off-grain out the pattern to match plaids rather than the because the plaid is noticeable.

Allow extra yardage for match plaids. Generally larger the plaids, more spaced each repeat of larger the pattern of garment, the more needed.

Arrange and cut pieces so the plaids will at major joining seams cutting lines. Do this by ing pattern notches of pieces on the same side plaid design. For a notch at the top of a should match its corresponding notch at the top same repeat.

If you are hesitant sewing a plaid fabric, using a plaid for garments such as collar, cuffs, yokes, or choose a with few pattern pieces.

Even plaid designs are easier to sew and are in the same design as crosswise and length. When folded through the mirror each other. Plaids vary in design crosswise or lengthwise both, she said.



CHARYL RUSSELL, former Littlefield resident, was chosen as a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader as a result of competition held in Dallas during July. Thirty-two cheerleaders were selected for poise, personality, beauty, and dance ability out of a total of 497 contestants. The girls perform at every home game. Charyl graduated from Lake Highlands High School in Dallas in 1975 and currently attends Icenhower University of Cosmetology in Dallas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell of Houston and Mrs. Lou Russell of Miami, Fla. All are former Littlefield residents.

AMHERST
 GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coffey Tuesday night of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Pauline) Carter and two boys of Los Angeles. They had been to the east coast to take delivery of two school buses for the Los Angeles District and were returning home.

RECENT GUESTS of Mrs. Daisy Smith were children and grandchildren, Carl and daughter Melodie of Houston, Charles of Amarillo and Charisa of Lubbock and Mrs. Delores Paskauskay of Mississippi.

AUG. 26, 27, 28

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 OF LITTLEFIELD
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Barbara Fowler making new move

Barbara Fowler, Home Extension Agent in home economics for more than 4 1/2 years, is moving to another position with the Agricultural Extension Service. Fowler, who came to Littlefield from Medina County in 1972, is moving to Northeast Texas where she will be project agent and Smith agent in home economics. She will be accompanied by her husband, Darwin, and the two daughters, Gay 9, and 7. Fowler joined the Extension Service in 1970 after four years in Crosby where she and her husband were in the state of West Texas where she was in home economics. Mrs. Fowler has done work on her master's in extension education at Texas A&M University. Her father, L. M. Massengale, resides in Littlefield.



BARBARA FOWLER

WHITHARRAL NEWS

MR. AND MRS. V. D. Hodges attended the state REA convention in San Antonio. Stella Griffin of Littlefield went with them and visited with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Russell Griffin. **TOM DOSHIER** is a patient at Book Memorial Hospital in Lubbock. **B. E. HAYES** has been a patient at Littlefield Hospital. **TIMMY DURETT** underwent surgery recently at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He is now home but has to have bed rest. **MR. AND MRS. Tom Davis** and Leigh Ann of Jefferson City, Missouri recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hisaw and Cheri. **JIMMY HISAW** entered the Dublin Tractor Pull over the weekend. He placed fifth in the 15,000 Turbo pulling 227'2". In the 13,000 Turbo he placed sixth pulling 205'7". Others attending were Mrs. Hisaw and Cheri and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kristinik and Walter. **VISITORS** in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Grant were two of Mrs. Grant's nieces of Golden.

'42-44 classes host reunion

AMHERST—The classes of 1942, 1943, and 1944 held a reunion during the Amherst Bicentennial Celebration. The refreshment table was decorated in the Bicentennial motif and filled with cakes, coffee, cheese crackers and assortment of cookies.

Those attending were Laverne and Edith Bryant, Bob and Nita Clayton, Gene and Mary Campbell, Howard Campbell, Ben and Rally Greener, C. R. and Golda Roberts, Melva Dean Mote, Jewel Moreland, all from Amherst. Glen and Zeta Batson, Laura Bell (Pace) Graves, Elzie and Mary Feagley, Roger and Ray Lynn Britt, Lawrence and Bonnie Massengale, Mozelle Tapley, Ted Cummings, Jake and Lucy Moreland, all from Littlefield, Matt and Mickey Nix, and John and Edith Humphreys from Sudan.

Also, Elbert and Margaret House, Ft. Worth; Lawrence (Flop) House, Ft. Worth; Floyd and Catherine Cauthen, Amarillo; Billie (Slaughter) Bain, Little Rock, Ark.; Delbert Hilton, Richardson, Verna Mae (Scott) Timian and Rodean (Scott) Barton, Arvil Blair; Duane and Clo Parker; Kenneth and Mary Ellen White; George H. Hilton Jr. from Lubbock.

Also D. C. and Margie Herring from Friona; Bill (Crip) and Margaret Taylor, Muleshoe; B. T. and Jackie Spear, Amarillo; John R. Fieldton and son from Phoenix, Ariz.; Jr. and Lillian Holland, Springlake; Dorothy Jo Blair, Richardson; Bob Payne, Seagraves, and Melvyn and Bennie Dutton from Petersburg.

Making the evening a complete success was the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. James Holland of Amherst and Mrs. Eloise (Clark) McDougal of Hereford. Mrs. Holland and Mrs. McDougal were teachers in the Amherst High School.

Earth-Springlake faculty completed

EARTH—The faculty of Springlake-Earth school includes nine new teachers. These are David Crane, choral music director, who received his Bachelor of Music Degree from North Texas State University, May 1976.

Treva Hyatt is special education teacher with a B.S. degree from Texas Tech University and three years' teaching experience in Whitharral. Joe Kinnman, Junior High Coach, has a Bachelor of Science Degree from Western New Mexico University, Silver City. He has coached two years at Lorenzo High School.

Buddy Luce, assistant coach has a B.S. degree from University of Texas, El Paso, and

a Masters Degree from Sul Ross. He came to Earth from Snyder High School.

Roland Murray is Head Coach here. He has a B.S. degree from North Texas State University, Denton and was formerly a member of New Deal High School faculty.

Jane Murray is special reading teacher and has a B.S. degree from North Texas State University.

Richard Roper, band director, has a Bachelor of Music Degree and a Master's Degree in music from A&I, Kingsville. He has taught in Uvalde three years.

Melody Roper has a Bachelor of music degree from A&I University, and is presently employed as special reading teacher.

Frances Bryson of Dimmitt will teach social studies in Springlake-Earth High School. She is a 1976 graduate of North Texas University with a B.S. degree.

Frances Beard, a special education instructor and E.G. Gaston, Junior High School science teacher, have taught elsewhere since they were employed at the local school. They are presently members of Springlake-Earth faculty.

AMHERST NEWS

FRIDAY night guests of Mrs. N. B. Embry and Mrs. E. M. daughter Nancy of Calif. **DAY** guests in the Patton home were her Mr. and Mrs. F. M. of Abilene. Earlier in the Mike Northrups had visited them.

RECENT GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon were her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Joe her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynn Carroll and Jonathan of Los Angeles. They also visited the Willard Ammons in Littlefield.

Serving Breakfast Only

HUCKABEY'S HAS DECIDED ON A SPECIALTY, BEST BREAKFAST SERVED IN LITTLEFIELD.

WE INVITE YOU TO DECIDE. EAT BREAKFAST WITH US AND START YOUR DAY RIGHT.

SERVED FROM 5 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

HUCKABEY'S BREAKFAST SHOP 209 PHELPS AVE.

Leslie Dockery among SPC recruits

A miler from Jourdanton and a high jumper from Hobbs, N.M., are the two newest track recruits for 1976-77, according to Clint Ramsey, track coach at South Plains College.

Ramsey this week signed John David Reyes, a 1976 graduate of Jourdanton High, and Kim Patton, who graduated this spring from Hobbs High. They are the tenth and eleventh recruits for the Texans.

Reyes and Patton will be joining nine other new recruits this coming season at SPC. They are Leslie Soto of Floydada, Kirk Shannon of Farmington, N.M., Ed Rykard and Mandell Townsend, both from El Paso, Leslie Dockery of Whitharral, Mike Hernandez of Brownfield, Billy Balderas of Muleshoe, Mitchell Ray of Mineral Wells, and Harold Baker of Corrigan-Camden High near Houston.

100 young Polish farmers and 25 American youths participate in an agricultural work-study exchange funded in part by a grant from Massey-Ferguson Inc. This is one of several international and exchange programs conducted by the National 4-H Foundation.

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★ **MONROE-MATIC SHOCK ABSORBER**
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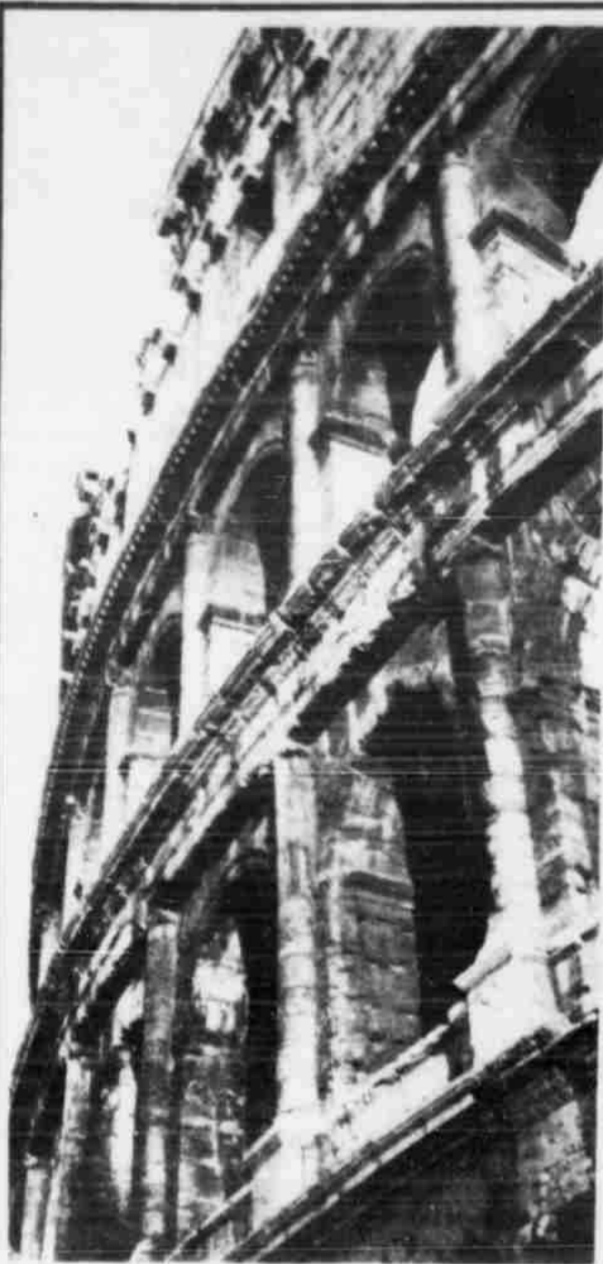
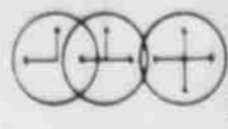
OPEN SUNDAY

CORONET TOILET TISSUE 8 ROLL POLY BAGS 99¢ REG. \$1.37	NON RETURNABLE BOTTLE PEPSI COLA 64 OZ. 69¢ REG. \$1.09	IMPROVED HOT SHOT OUTDOOR FOGGER KILLS & REPELS FLIES, MOSQUITOES, GNATS ANTS UP TO 300 SQ. FT. 20 OZ. REG. \$2.09 \$1⁵⁹	FOR BOYS & GIRLS VENTRILOQUIST PAL WILLIE TALK REG. \$12.99 \$5⁹⁹
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MR. CLEAN ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 40 OZ. REG. \$1.49 \$1⁰⁹	JUST ARRIVED TOE LACE SHOES STEEL SAFETY \$25⁹⁹ REG. \$35.00 VALUE	GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS	
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Will demonstrate their Lowery Yamaha Organ with ABC on Saturday & Sunday, from 1-6. The Lowery Organ plays most of the music for you. So, come in either day and let Bob Tanner demonstrate it for you.

STORE HOURS
MON.-SAT.
9 A.M. - 7
SUN. 1-6

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



THE GLORY OF GOD

If I drew up a "Hall of Fame" of the ten most beloved Scriptures, Psalm 8 would be among the first five! It starts out by proclaiming that God's glory is so great that earth is not big enough and heaven is too small to contain Him! In one sentence the writer gives God a proper name, "The Alone!" The only One anywhere who makes the universe seem small and cramped! Imagine that!

Then the writer does a most remarkable thing. He states that God has given man the capability of being able to "consider" the handiwork of the Almighty!

"When I consider the heavens, the works of thy fingers—"

But remember, while you are surveying the heavens, you have more of His handiwork in your Bible. The God of the heavens is the God of the Word. The God who made the sun also made the atom. And the splitting of the tiny atom is what makes the sun!

The Word of God may seem small to you. But it is the most powerful force in this earth. From its pages there glows the light of eternal day! When you visit with God in His Word, then you can proclaim with the Psalmist, "Thou hast made me a little lower than yourself and crowned me with many crowns."

—Paul M. Stevens

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

DAIRY QUEEN
Littlefield 385-3666



BYERS GRAIN & FEED



SPECK GIN
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385-3353
Littlefield

This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay \$1.00 for each item published. In the case of questions, the name of the author and the title and publisher of the book must be given. Address items to "God's Five Minutes," Box 12157, Fort Worth, Tex. 76116

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY



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KNIGHT'S REST HOME

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Box 328 385-3921



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CARLISLE-OLDHAM FORD, INC.

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525-29 Phelps Ave. Littlefield, Texas

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236 W. 2nd 806-385-4427

G&C AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale-Retail Littlefield
Automotive Parts & Accessories



KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Dedication set at Kingdom Hall

The new Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses will be formally dedicated this weekend. The public is invited to attend Open House from 1:00-5:00 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 28.

Whitharral Young Farmers sponsoring trap shoot

A sure sign of fall is the announcement of the area's first trap shoot. The Whitharral Young Farmers are sponsoring a trap shoot this Saturday and Sunday. The site is three and one-half miles north of Whitharral on U.S. 385.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PLAINS WEATHER IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC. OF P.O. BOX 1627, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79072, who holds License No. 764 issued on September 1, 1975 of the State of Texas intends to engage in an operation designed to increase rainfall and decrease hailfall by artificial methods, for and on behalf of Plains Weather Improvement Association, Inc., and will conduct such program by means of aerial application of artificial nuclei as follows:

1. The target area within which rainfall is intended to be increased and hailfall to be decreased is described as follows: The outer boundary commencing at the point of intersection of U.S. Highway 87 and the northern boundary at Hale County; then eastward to Farm Road 278; then southward along Farm Road 278 to U.S. Highway 79; then southeast 1 1/2 miles along U.S. Highway 79; then due south to the intersection of Floyd/Crosby county line; then due west to the Hale/Lamb county boundary; then northward along the Hale/Lamb county line to the southern boundary of Castro County; then west nine (9) miles along the Castro/Lamb county line; then due north to State Highway 86; then eastward along State Highway 86 to U.S. Highway 87; then southward along U.S. Highway 87 to the northern boundary of Hale County (the point of origin).
2. The area over or within which equipment may be operated to increase rainfall and decrease hailfall within the above described target area shall be the following counties or portions of counties: Castro, southern two-thirds of Seisher, southwest one-half of Briscoe, Hale, northeast one-half of Lamb, west one-half of Floyd.
3. The equipment, materials, and methods to be used in conducting the operation are: a weather radar system; aircraft; pyrotechnics (flares), and wing tin liquid generators for dispersion of silver iodide nuclei near cloud base.
4. The person who will be in control and in charge of the operation is H. Robert Swark, Plainview, Texas.
5. The operation will be conducted during the period beginning January 1, 1977 and ending December 31, 1980.

Individuals, organizations, or agencies who consider that their interests will be adversely affected by the operation proposed may file a formal protest for consideration by the Board with the following:

Weather Modification Affairs Coordinator
Texas Water Development Board
P. O. Box 13007
Austin, Texas 78711

Signed Frank Moore
Frank Moore, President
Plains Weather Improvement Assn., Inc.

Date: 8-12-76



TONYA MILLS and Lucretia Kirkendoll smile, despite a pile of books and a pile of homework assigned on their first day of school for the 1976-77 year. The two are students in the II. [Staff Photo]

royal park DALLAS

Fashionable Looks For Fall

A. Long sleeve leisure jacket with shirt placket button front and belted blazer back. Sizes 8-18. **\$18.**

B. Elastic waist pull-on pants with stitch center crease. Sizes Petite, Average, and Talls. **\$9.**

The latest looks in fashions for school and campus wear. Soft, supple Fortrel® polyester double knits in many fresh crisp colors.

\$12.

SHIRT BLOUSE—To team up with your new look for the finishing touch—this masterfully tailored Klipman whirlaway knit shirt blouse of machine washable polyester and cotton blends for comfort plus. Many color and pattern choices. Sizes 10-18.

Wildcats travel to Post

Littlefield and Post collide in a 7 p.m. scrimmage Friday at Post. The clash will be the Wildcats final outing before opening the regular season on Sept. 10.

Coach Jerry Blakely called the 4-3 win over Plains last Friday night a good team effort. "We became more emotionally involved as the scrimmage progressed. Our defense did not play with enough reckless abandon. This stems from learning a new defense."

Wildcat workouts this week emphasized team improvement with little

regard to the Post scrimmage. Post is favored along with Denver City and Slaton to make a run at the 5-AA title. Blakely said that Post was typical of the teams that Littlefield will face later in the year. "Post is a big, physical team with a good defense. They have an excellent team."

Blakely praised Tony Cowan and Ralph Mendez for their offensive performances against Plains. All seven running backs were noted for their tough play. The backs are Blake Wood, Raymond Baiza, Rudolph Smith, Jay Lee, Jeff Ratliff, Terry

Foley and Jett West. Defensive standouts were Lewis Willey, Jeff Ratliff and Bradley Allen. Lane McKinnon was the only Wildcat to miss the seeing action in the Plains scrimmage. McKinnon has been hobbled by a deep thigh bruise but will see limited action against Post.

Season tickets are still on sale at the school tax office. A five game book of tickets sells for \$10. Tickets to the opening game at Levelland on Sept. 10 are also on sale.



THREE-WAY IS BACK in UIL football after two years out, and blessed with good speed and size they are expected to make their presence felt in six-man ball this year. Coaches Pat Risinger (left) and Tom Newton have been pleased with the turnout so far. (Staff Photo)

Three-Way returns to grid-iron

By ANDY RODGERS

The Three-Way Eagles will be the surprise team of Lamb County this season. In fact, anything the district 4B six-man team does will be a surprise, probably as much to the Eagles themselves as to their opponents.

"We've got kids this year that have never even touched a football," explains Eagle coach Pat Risinger. "And they'll be playing for the varsity this season. We'll probably have to have a dress-

ing drill the first day we put on pads."

This may seem a remarkable state of affairs, especially in football mad West Texas, but there is a unique situation at Three-Way. In 1973, the school started an eight-man team, then dropped out half-way through the season when the squad dipped to about a 10-man roster. The UIL laid a two-year probation on them, thus the freshman class of 1973, now seniors, played only one year of football. The

juniors, sophomores and freshmen have never played.

"We've got 24 working out this year, so losing players shouldn't be a problem," Risinger insists. "And these guys really want to play. They've missed it the last two years, and they feel like they've got ground to make up."

Currently there is a battle for the quarterback spot. Senior Adam Rodriguez (5-10, 151) and junior Donnie Young (5-9, 145) both can throw the football, and since the quarterback cannot run in six-man passing is very important. "We'll probably pass half and run half," said Risinger. "You have to have a wide-open offense and be able to score any time you have the ball."

There will be speed in the backfield in junior Albert Rand, a 5-11, 171-pounder who runs the 100 in 10.3. The other back will be Jerry Waltrip (5-10, 173).

"We've got good size for a six-man team, and we've got six or seven kids that can run. Our big problem, of course, will be inexperience. We may go undefeated and we may not win a game. That early part of the season will tell us a lot."

Other Eagles expected to carry part of the load include sophomore end Ken Eubanks,

and juniors Ernest Cantu (5-11, 200, guard), Bill Hodnett (linebacker) and Louie Key (5-11, 170, guard).

Risinger was a former standout player at Bula, and coached there two years with a 14-2 mark and district crowns both years. The fact that Bula consolidated with Three-Way made it possible for the Eagles to safely field a football team, so in a way it has gone full circle.

"We never had this much speed at Bula and we had some darn good teams there," Risinger remembers. "I've got high hopes for this team."

THREE-WAY SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 Wellman	8 p.m. H
Sept. 10 Open	
Sept. 17 Cotton Center	8 p.m. T
Sept. 24 Whitharral*	8 p.m. H
Oct. 1 Western Acad	8 p.m. H
Oct. 8 Southland*	8 p.m. T
Oct. 15 Loop*	8 p.m. H
Oct. 22 Wellman*	8 p.m. T
Oct. 29 Grady*	8 p.m. T
Nov. 5 Cotton Center*	8 p.m. H
*District games	

District: 4B, six-man. Mascot: Eagles. Colors: Green and gold. Returners: None, first year to play after two year probation. Head coach: Pat Risinger. Asst. coach: Tom Newton. Scrimmages: Aug. 19, Whitharral; Aug. 26, Whitharral. Roster size: 24.

Wolverine Booster officers named

EARTH— New officers for Wolverine Boosters Club were elected Tuesday night. They are Ardis Barton, president; Jimmy Banks, vice president; and Mrs. Richard Bills, secretary-treasurer.

Members of a committee to direct a get-together of the students after each home game are Mrs. Gene Brown, Mrs. Pete O'Hair, and Mrs.

Jimmy Banks. Larry Price was elected to be in charge of placing signs "Home of a Wolverine," at the residence of each varsity player.

Anyone may join the Booster Club. Membership fee per family is \$5. Membership cards may be obtained at Citizens State Bank from any officer of the Booster Club.

David Debusk, Susan

Head campaign chairmen

Congressional candidate Jim Reese has announced that Susan Head and David DeBusk have been named Lamb County campaign co-chairmen. Mrs. Head, homemaker, and DeBusk, vice president of Littlefield Federal Savings and Loan, will be responsible for recruiting precinct leaders who will in turn ask volunteers

to help in the neighbor-to-neighbor grass roots campaign.

They will also be in charge of arranging meetings, coffee, and fund raising for the Congressional candidate. Reese expressed his sincere appreciation to Mrs. Head and DeBusk for their willingness to head the campaign in Lamb County.

BIG BUFFET BARGAIN

NOON Sunday thru Friday
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Delicious... filling! Soup, salad, pizza, cavatini and spaghetti...

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Only \$2.19

CHILDREN:
6 and under, FREE
7 years... 70¢
8 years... 80¢
9 years... 90¢
10 years... \$1.00

Pizza Hut
COME FILL UP!

FALL LEAGUES ARE NOW FORMING

★ Women's Morning League

★ Men's League

★ Couples League

STARTING SEPT. 1ST.

Interested People Should Call

Glenn Davis At 385-5942

After 5 P.M.

Lamb Bowling Lanes

LEVELLAND HWY 385-5942



JERRY HUDDLESTON, C. R. Anthony's manager, presents a new bicycle to nine-year-old Doug Ramsey. Doug lives in Lubbock. Each Anthony's store gave away a bike in their back-to-school promotion. The drawing drew 3,000 entries. People registered as far away as Austin and Brownsville at the local Anthony's store. (Leader-News Photo)

Amherst attend Hay

AMHERST— The Annie Armstrong church's mini-bus to Tuesday night of the Hay Theater. The show was "Little Indians," a Christy mystery. A was thrown on the announcer announced they were from Amherst.

Those enjoying the were Mmes. Bill Elarene Holland, Jerry ley, Marie Payne, Black, Helen Mason, Abbott, Dorothy C. L. Bennett, Ursula Helen Mison, "chauffeur going Juanita Bradley for the trip.

Amherst VACATIONING

River this week are Mike Greener, Ken guson, Terry Lerner, Cruz, Doug Mote, Heard of Dimmitt, Coleman of Lubbock. "RED" MORGAN farming interests in also and worked week. AMHERST FAC members attended week in an in-service dule. Classes began Busses ran on schedule the lunchroom was in tion.

MR. AND MRS. P... ell attended Dwan reunion at Seguin and the Thomas Graham San Antonio.

End-O-Month SALE

BIC BUTANE
REG. 59¢
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only
DISPOSABLE LIGHTER

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
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20% OFF

DAN RIVER
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REG. \$2.49
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Elastic 6 yds \$1.00
Thread 6 for \$1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS
VAL. TO \$10
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3 for \$12.
DRESS SHIRTS

Men's, Boys', Youths'
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\$3.44
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