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Decision Due Monday n Anti-Hail Program

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was curiosity and not polmotivation that prompted udy," Vorheis said, "My gs about the lottery are mathematical." person was guessing, he



A COMBINATION OF Friday the 13th, black cats, walking undar Indders, and cracked mirrors doesn't bother four-year-old Danea Mott much. With the February and March Fridays falling on the 13th day of the month already gone, one more Friday the 13th remains this year. Danea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mott, 1224 W. 6th.

Olton Stock Show Champions Judged

Meeting Slated To Settle Fate

By NILAH RODGERS Leader-News Staff Writer

A complete hail suppression program for Lamb and Hale Counties now hangs by a time and money thread, and the fate of this year's program will be decided at a county wide meeting in the district court room at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 16. Twenty-three from Lamb

County traveled to Plainview Thursday night to learn more about how 1970 crops can be saved from devastating hail storms. Members of the Plains Weather Improvement Association report the ball to reduce hail is really rolling in this area, Monday night 25 from the Earth area went to an organizational meeting in Olton, Thursday night, Hale County had already collected twothirds of the total money needed to insure a cloud seeding program for that county.

This means that following the meeting set for tomorrow night (Monday) Lamb County residents will vote their wishes on going into the program and rates to be assessed.

If enough interest is shown, a drive will begin immediately to insure protecti oil threathail filled clouds ening, throughout the crop growing season this year.

Time is vital to these decisions, Fund raising is time consuming. At least 30 days will be required to secure a state license, and the company doing the seeding operations will need time to set up oper-

ations. Thomas Henderson,

intensity in 12-15 minutes. This is the reason the whole county, and not just portions of it, needs to be included in the program, he said. As an example, if a cloud over Littlefield were seeded to suppress hail, the cloud could be back to its original size and be filled with hail again by the time it reached Spade or another portion of the county.

One-fourth of a cloud's damage occurs in the first 10 minutes, Henderson said,

Three planes will be employ-ed to cover Hale and Lamb Counties, Clouds over a 200mile range will be watched by radar. The largest radar set will be in Plainview and additional radar devices will be mobile.

Radar systems will keep check on squall line clouds and those of the air mass variety. The air mass clouds build quickly and there are usually several. Henderson lists this as the reason that the 50-70 per cent reduction in hail isn't higher when clouds are seeded. Two time periods for the program are being considered. The

first will span from May 15 through Oct, 15 and will cost the TWO: sum s approximately \$127,500.

An alternate program would add 15 days to each end of the time period, lasting from May1 through Nov. 1, and an addi-tional \$8,000 will probably be needed to cover the extra month of coverage,

Hale County is _ asking farmers to pay 32 cents per acre and any community or part v that do



MRS. JENNIE ATEN of Littlefield has been appointed crew leader for the southeastern quarter of Lamb County for the 1970 Census of Population and Housing. James Winders of Earth will be crew leader for the rest of the county and both will have about 15 enumerators working under them. The census is a part of a nationwide effort which begins April 1.

Crew Leaders Announced For 1970 County Census

Mrs. Jennie Aten of Little- 1950, 20,015 were here: and the state, except for minor changes, field and James Winders of last census in 1960 reports 21,- were established in 1850. Earth have been appointed crew leaders for the 1970 Census of Population and Housing in this area, according to R. L. Butler of the Census Burea's census

office in Amarillo. Mrs. Aten and Winders are to be the two key personnel in the field operations of the 1970 census for Lamb County, which gil a April 2

Each will have approximately 15 enumerators working under them to cover the county.

Enumerators will be assigned to an enumeration district, and the crew leaders will review the work of each and see that it is correct. The crew leaders will also handle problems of difficult enumeration.

Ten years of change in Tex-

Texans numbered 212,592

896 in Lamb County. in the 1850 census, and by 1900 The first Texas census was ade in 1850. the population had grown to 3,-Texas, originally a part of 048,710. The most rapid growth made in 1850.

Mexico, won its independence by revolution in 1835-36 and rate in the 20th century (27,8 percent) occurred during the 1900-10 decade, and by midcontinued as an independent re-public until 1845, when it was century the population stood at annexed to the U.S. and ad-7,711,194 mitted to the Union as the 28th state.

The largest numerical increase (1,868,483) occurred The present boundaries of the during 1950-60.

Okla.

Plainview Man Is City Manager

pect about 80 per cent e time that the number mary dates drawn in the 100 draws would be beo to 11 days, Vorheis

said his one to one bilfigure is not intended to epresented as fact, only bility, but for those people in the 24 days of January n, that one chance in a bil-rolled around, theis already has his ser-behind him and is working Champion lambs.

is Ph.D. He is the son and Mrs. Tom Vorheis, , l6th in Littlefield,

dan School Grand Champion Barrow of the show was a 230-pound hea-vy cross shown by Kenneth ad Retires, oles Named

Hancock, superintenof the Sudan schools for at 10 years, announced his nation Monday night.

rd members named Ken-Notes, present high school Ipal, to replace Hancock live June 30 of this year.

trintendent Hancock is ing following more than 42 of teaching.

les is a 16-year teaching an and is completing his a year as principal. He to Sudan from Amherst t he taught nine years.

yuor Violations Jail Terms

Earth man and a Littleresident were jailed by the County sheriff's departthis week on liquor law ation charges, Paristo Martinez Cortez of

h was jailed Saturday for or law violation. He was \$141 and released Monday. Risby, 54-year-old to man from Littlefield, was ited Monday on liquor law tion, He was released day on \$2,000 bond.

0. Simmons, 55, of Gregg, was jailed Friday on theft ge. He paid a \$50 fine and released Monday.

Kenneth Farr, Gene Light, Farr, and Reserve Grand Champion Barrow honors went to a 233-pound heavyweight Gary Dickenson and Kevin Britton took top honors with their swine entries in the 25th Hampshire, shown by Gene Annual Olton FFA, FHA and Light, 4-H Stock Show Friday after-Grand Champion Gilt of the

The steer show was under-

way at presstime Saturday, and

results of that show will be

printed in next Thursday's edi-

tion of the Leader-News.

show was a Hampshire shown Taking top spots in the sheep by Gary Dickenson and taking show were Gale Long and Chuck Reserve Grand Champion Gilt Kennedy with their Grand honors was a Duroc, shown by Champion and Reserve Grand Kevin Britton,

> The Grand Champion lamb of the show was a 114-pound heavyweight Hampshire, shown by Gale Long. Reserve Grand Champion

lamb was a 77-pound lightweight

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dent of Atmospherics, Inc., of Fresno, Calif., outlined his company's plans at the Thursday meeting in Plainview.

Using twin engine planes and silver iodide pyrotechnics (firing devices) attached to the back of the plane wings, the seeding will be done in cloud updrafts. Pilots will fire the silver iodide at will by an electrical mechanism, and each plane will carry enough chemicals to last three hours.

Each pyrotechnic tube costs \$15 and will last five to six minutes. Fifteen to seventeen minutes will be required to suppress a hail-filled cloud.

Henderson explained that after suppression a cloud can build back up to its original

their share will be excluded from protection. Businessmen and residents in Hale are being asked to contribute their share also.

The price per acre for Lamb County will be set Monday. A lower rate will possibly be set for dry land farmers than for those with irrigated land. Town residents and businessmen are urged to attend also.

Atmospherics, Inc. has been associated with Colorado State University in northeastern Colorado for the past five years, treating an average of 220 clouds per year with a 50 to 70 per cent reduction in hail.

Atmospherics, Inc. has been

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as population and housing will be measured in this, the Nineteenth Decennial Census, to be conducted throughout the nation in April, and the new statistics will update information last collected in the 1960 census.

Lamb County was organized from an unorganized County of Lamb in 1908, and the 1910 Census reports there were 540 citizens in the county then.

According to census records for 1890 there were four citizens in the unorganized county and by 1900 the population had grown to 3L

By 1920, there were 1,175 citizens: by 1930 the population had increased to 17,452; by 1940, 17,606 were living here; by

MRS. HARRIS RETIRING

By JOELLA LOVVORN News Editor, Leader-News

Littlefield has a new city manager and he will take over the reins of that office April 13. He is Pat D. Bradley, 29, who is presently serving as director of parks, recreation and advanced planning, and assistant city manager at Plainview, His resignation in Plainview willbe effective April 10.

Mayor J. E. Chisholm confirmed his appointment Thursday morning, after the city council interviewed him Monday night.

He comes to fill the vacancy left by City Manager Jim Shear-

nanagement and government. Before he went to Plainview in August, 1966, he was employed as park planner and administrative assistant for the Toledo, Ohio Metropolitan Park District, in charge of Six parks, totaling 4,500 acres. Prior to that time, he was employed by the city of An-

er who resigned, effective

March 31, to accept the city

administrator's post at Lawton,

Bradley is a native of El Paso.

attended Pecos Public Schools

and graduated from high school

there in May 1958. He attended Southwest Texas State Uni-

versity in the spring of 1959.

received his bachelor of sci-

ence degree in park manage-

ment from Texas Tech Univer-

He earned his master of sci-

ence degree at Texas Tech in

August, 1964, with a major in

park management and minor in

sity in June, 1963.

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ris' musical talent. Mrs. Harris describes herself as short and fat with reddish brown hair and cat eyes. And with a delightful laugh she terms her education "selfterms her education made."

"I'd go to school and work, go to school and work. Then I raised boys and went to school. Mrs. Harris began college work in Weatherford, Okla.

"I'm a charter member of Texas Tech," she said, "I went to summer school the very first year there was a Texas Tech, I didn't get my degree until 1951 and I'm not proud of that, but I did get it."

"I should have written some books about the funny things that happen to school teachers,"

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PAT BRADLEY ... New City Manager

MRS. JEWEL HARRIS is retiring at the end of this semester, closing out 30 years of public school teaching. Mrs. Harris' 16 years in the Littlefield system includes seven years as a fourth grade teacher and nine years in the third grade. Mrs. Harris and Beryl Har-

30-Year Teacher Plans Final Farewell In May

A Littlefield third grade teacher, Mrs. Jewel Harris, gives her students a farewell kiss when school dismisses for the summer

"I always kiss my kids good-Mrs. Harris said, "After bye." living with them nine months, I hate to see them go," she added, and her grey-green eyes brightened with the threat of unshed tears.

room students when school dis-

ing 30 years, and 16 of these years have been in Littlefield schools. Two of these years her son, BerylHarris, was over her as principal. "It was alright for us," Mrs. Harris said, "but it was a little touchy working for my son and having teacher friends, I couldn't really feel close."

ris both came to Littlefield schools from Levelland Pub-lic Schools, "Beryl taught his

Harris said, Mrs. Harris began teaching in the early 20's. Her first job was in Hollis, Okla. "I was determined I wasn't going to teach in my hometown," she

said, "but I was inexperienced and couldn't get a job anywhere else until I had a year of teach-ing behind me." She was paid the grand sum of \$75 a month that year.

fourth and fifth grades at Mea-dow. "They paid \$100 in Tex-as, and I felt pretty rich." she said, "And I only had nine students

"When I first saw West Texas I thought this was as far west as anyone could go. I asked my mother if there was any-thing west of Meadow, and she said, yes, Seagraves."

and didn't teach a day of school for 15 years. In addition to teaching school.

Mrs. Harris, who is retir-ing at the end of this term, will be hugging her last classmisses this May. Mrs. Harris has been teach-

The following year she moved to West Texas with her family and was hired to teach the

Following her third year of teaching, Mrs. Harris married

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and printed is a must for spring. You've got the right idea if the print is small, the detailing romantic. Here, a Juliet sleeved empire of Fortret® polyester/Avrit® rayon. Sizes 3 to 11. \$9. Like it . . . charge it!



Sorority Has **Model Meeting**

The Tau Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a model meeting Monday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room to acquaint their guests with the regular

activities of the sorority, The program, "Fashion Do's and Don't's", was presented by Terri Miller and Carolyn Spies. Sorority members participated in the program,

Hostesses for the meeting were Peggy Johnson, Diane Grammer, Carolyn Spies, Darla Crone, Carol Brooks, and Joan Johnson.

Guests attending the meeting were Marbara Richardson, Van Stovall, Patricia Nelson, Vicki Thomasson, Glenda Young, Freddie Duke, Joann McQueen, Sheryl Rogers, Sue Ratliff, Linda Merrifield and one out of town guest, Mrs. R. D. Kluting jr. of Lubbock.

Members who were present for the meeting were Kathy Eddings, Darla Crone, Peggy lohnson, Loretta Winfield, Diane Grammer, Janet Houk, Carol Brooks, Carolyn Spies, Clair Sawyer, Terri Miller, Ann Pullig, Joan Johnson, Beth Harry, Vada Walker, Joan Bromlow, Renee Williams and Kathy Fitzgerald,



TUESDAY, MARCH 16 A MEETING to organize a senior division of the Babe Ruth Baseball League will be held in the XIT Room of Security State Bank beginning at 7:30 p.m. All boys ages 16-18 are urged to attend. This league will include Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Earth, Springlake, Olton, Spade, Anton and Whitharral.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 LITTLEFIELD WOMAN'S Engagement Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company. Mrs. Roy McQuatters will be in charge of Announced the program on Texas Heritage. The thought for the day will be "When a man is tired of Texas, he is tired of life, for there is and approaching marriage of their daughter. Sheila Bea in Texas all that life can afford.'

Blackwell, to Donald Wayne Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A LONG TIME Park of Earth. Damascus, Syria, has been inhabited continuously since 2,graduate of Springlake-Earth High School and has attended 000 B. C. Draughon's Business College in

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CRIMINAL DOCKET

Enaristo Cortez, liquor law violation, filed March 9, Defendant entered plea of guilty and was sentenced to \$100 fine plus court cost.

Cleo Risby, liquor law violation, filed March 9, Defendent entered plea of not guilty and bond was set at \$1,000,

MARRIAGES

Daniel Galvon Gonzales, 25, Sudan, and Elena O'Balle Rioz, 19, Sudan, married March 10.

TOPS Club **Has Meeting**

The Be-Little TOPS Club met Tuesday night for a regular meeting.

Each lady was weighed as she came in.

Joyce Streety, the chairman, called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered with the number of pounds lost or gained the past week.

The runner-up for weekly queen was Jerry Owen. The queen was Norma Holtkamp. Hazel Davis and Trudy Bryant each had eight weeks perfect attendance.

Trudy Bryant presented an article, "A Fat Child's Worst Enemy. Fifteen members were pre-

4-H Favorite Food Show Scheduled For Lubbock

LADY CLARE PHILLIPS County HD AGENT

"Foreign Foods" is the theme for the 1970 District II 4-H Favorite Food Show to be held on the Texas Tech campus Saturday, April 4. Lamb County contestants are

Virginia and Vicci Vandenberg. Vicki Cook, in the Senior Division and Beth Duffey, Denise Cornelius, Cathie McLelland and Alycia MacAlarney in the Junior Division.

All exhibits will be in the downstairs ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Judging will start at 10:30 a.m., and at 2 p.m. the ex-hibits will be open for the public to view. At 2:30 p.m. the awards program will be held. The senior 4-H favorite

food show winners from the 20 counties in District II will feature their favorite foreign food. Senior entrants will be prepared to discuss the origin of their foreign food dish, location of the country and the significance to the diet.

District II 4-H girls and boys increased their understanding of their own nutrition patterns by studying the food habits, customs, and traditions of their brothers in other countries. Park is presently employed at The 4-H'ers have also gained an appreciation of the foods of

other cultural, ethnic, and nat-The couple plans a mid-sumional groups.



U. E. KELLY AND MRS. C. E. TONEY were awarded prizes for the best tales of yesteryears when the XYZ Club met Friday in the Flame Room to reminisce.

* No Age Lim

XYZ Club Hears Yesteryears

Mrs. Mary Tidwell of Mr. Lige Griffin of Amhersta Lubbock and Mrs. H. S. Usry Twenty-eight other members of Decatur were guests when the were present. XYZ Club met Friday at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer

SHEILA BLACKWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harlin

of Sudan, formerly of Spring-

lake, announce the engagement

Miss Blackwell is a 1969

the Pipe Bending Company in

mer wedding in Houston.

Lubbock.

Houston.

Mrs. C. E. Toney and U. E. Kelly were awarded prizes for the best tales of yesteryears. Following a devotion by W. M. Davis and Richard Coleman, Mrs. Ila Sewell led the group in singing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Help Somebody Today".

The Food Show will represent an opportunity to experi-ment with English, Irish, German, Italian, Indian, Seoul, Chinese, etc. foods.

In Texas, more than 40 distinct cultural groups are represented.

pineapple pudding, WEDNESDAY: Been ble soup, tuna and pa cheese sandwiches, tun ad, crackers, milk ad The foreign foods 4-H project was an excellent avenue for increased communication and understanding.

Other contestants in Lamb County Food Show were: Michael and Tommy Graham, Dawn and Wendy Branscum, Brian May, Cathie and Gary Ham, Lee Brown, Clint Dawson, Jeffrey Washington, Brent Washington, Lynn Brown, Kent Hinson, Susan Clayton and Sherri Higgins.

mon rolls. THURSDAY: Super spaghetti and tomaton bination salad, milt er cobbler. FRIDAY: Fried and gravy, creamed a green beans, apple such and butter, milk and butter cake.

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LUNCH N

MONDAY: Charburg

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TUESDAY: Pizza, S peas, green salad, m

beans,

prunes.

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Barbara J. Holland, 300 E. 18th, Littlefield, 1970 Plymouth 4 door, Garland Motor Co. Ronnie M. Carden, Levelland, 1970 Ford 2 door, Mitchell-Ford

NEW CARS

W. A. Poovey, Hale Center, 1970 Mercury 4 door, Mitchell-

Inc. A. L. Berry, Rt. 1, Amherst, 1970 Chrysler 2 door, Fenner Tubbs Company.

HART CAMP

PAUL HUKILL and Mrs. Royce Goyne's mother, Mrs. Mollie Hukill, a resident of Amherst Manor Nursing Home, celebrated her 93rd birthday Wednesday, Mrs. Goyne baked her a birthday cake and took it to the home. MR, AND MRS. KERWIN OI- Natural Gas Company.

iver of Littlefield were Sunday dinner guests of his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oliver and Debbe. Visiting in the Oliter home in the afternoon was a nephew, Floyd Oliver of Amarillo.

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sent for the meeting.

FOR CLASSIFIEDS

Appointed to serve on a courtesy committee were Mrs. Rose Bass, Mrs. Ruth Dodd, and Mrs. Audie Collins, Mrs. Mary Sales and Mrs. E. S. Rowe were named on a program committee. The group voted to have a covered dish luncheon at their next regular meeting which will be April 10. The men of the organization agreed to serve as hosts for the affair.

New members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elam Caldwell, Rev. and Mrs. C. P. McMaster, Mmes, Clyde Hauk, Ruthie Hopper, L. L. Brawley, Mary Sales, and Ann Rutledge; and

is now associated with her experies staff. Shirley Attended AmarilloColleg Of Hair Dressing, and is a resident a Whitharral.

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KATHY DECKER

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RITA MONROE, freshman

from Anton sponsored by Office Education Association.



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LYNDA PACKARD

LYNDA PACKARD, sopho-more from Springlake spon-sored by the Cheerleaders.



KATHLINE CARSON

KATHLINE CARSON, fresh-man from Olton sponsored by South Sue Spencer Dor-mitory.

Four Area SPC Coeds **Enter Beauty Pageant**

SPC Student Council sponsored Caprock Beauty Pageant.

Kathy Decker of Pep, Kath-line Carson of Olton, Lynda Packard of Springlake-Earth and Rita Monroe of Anton, are all contestants in the pageant set for Thursday night, March

There will be no admission charge, and everyone is invited to attend,

Miss Decker is a freshman and is sponsored by the Newman Club.

Miss Carson is a SPC freshman and is sponsored by South Sue Spencer Dormitory. Miss Packard is a sopho-

more and the SPC cheerleaders sponsor her. Miss Moore is sponsored by

the office Education Association and is a freshman.

Shower Honors Marieta Carter

BULA--The Bula School lunchroom was the setting rently for a miscellane ding shower for Miss Marieta Carter of Littlefield, brideelect of Howard Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright of Bula. The room carried out the bride's colors of white and blue. The 21 guests regis-tered in the bride's book from a table laid in a white cutwork cloth, centered with a white vase holding a blue carnation. The serving table covered with a white lace cloth over blue, centered with a blue and white floral arrangement. Mrs. Bill Sowder served the white cake squares topped with blue wedding bells while Mrs. Pat Risinger served the white frosted punch. CAROL EVANS Miss Carter was assisted in girls' slip on takes on opening her packages by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Carter, and grandmothers, Mrs. Fred a new fashion twist with an up-front bow! Lichte and Mrs. Mike Carter. In shiny black patent Hostess gifts included a setting for eight in dinnerware and a coffee pot. 4.99 Hostesses for the occasion included Mmes. Bill Sowder, Pat Risinger, Dewitt Tiller, Johnny Hall, Leo Holt, Paul Young, Robert Claunch, Bennie Claunch, John Latham, Guy Sanders, Alta Salyers, Gayle Simpson, Myrna Turney and Rowena Richardson. Guests from out of the community included the brideelect's mother, Mrs. Ralph Carter, her sister, CherylCar-ter, her grandmothers, Mrs. Fred Lichte of Littlefield and Mrs. Mike Carter of Sudan, and an aunt of the groom, Mrs. Martin Maxwell of Sudan. The couple plans a March 20 wedding.



Lt. and Mrs. Paul E. Wilson of Jacksonville, N.C., were last weekend guests of his grandmother, Mrs. A. F. Wil-son, They also visited the Robert Wilsons, the John Clayton and W. H. Berry families and attended the Wilson family reunion Saturday at the Clayton home.

Otto Jones returned home Tuesday from the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where he underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzey Hobbs and Terry attended the wedding of Bobby Wicker in Seminole last Friday night, Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wicker, former residents of Littlefield and is a nephew of Mrs. Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger House and Amy of Beeville were guests last weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson. They were here to attend the Wilson reunion last Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shepherd of Dallas spent last weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers.

Albert Blackwell of Lubbock is a guest in the Ed Blackwell home, recuperating from an illness. He was a patient in Ray's Hospitality Home in Lubbock,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farr re-turned home Tuesday from Hobbs, N. M., where they helped her mother, Mrs. H. M. Appleton, celebrate her 86th birth-day. Mrs. Appleton had all her children with her for the weekend.

T. R. Brasher underwent surgery Friday morning in the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. He is the father of Mrs. less Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wil- Spade has been in Rule this

llares

liams spent last weekend in Ft. Worth and attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Debbie Kassabaun, daughter of Janet Kassabaun,

Mrs. Doyle Reeves, Sheila and Kala of Plainview were weekend guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyatt of Beaver, Okla., spent last week visiting their daughter, Mrs. Neil West and family.

Terry Hobbs, a student at Southwestern State at Weather-ford, Okla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elzey Hobbs last weekend.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parrish on Thursday was their nephew, Harry Bramblet of Amarillo.

Richard Jones of Austin is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Grissom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walden and family of Fort Worth arrived Friday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anzeline and with his mother, Mrs. G. V. Walden.

There will be a church-wide supper and fellowship tonight at 6:30 at the First United Methodist Church in Littlefield, Members are urged to bring a covered dish, and the nursery will be open.

Curtis Lambert of Abilene spent Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pointer, Curtis is their son-inlaw.

Mrs. Albert Dawson of Grandfalls has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Pointer in Spade this week.

Mrs. Preston H. Pointer of

week to be with her father who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pointer of Childress spent Wednesday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pointer.

Mrs. Irene Jones of Roswell, N. M., who has been taking care of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Pointer in Spade, returned to Roswell this week for a visit with her daughter and family.

Rhoda Price has been in Lubbock this week taking care of her grandchildren while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Eagon are in El Paso attending the Independent Ginners Convention,

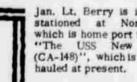
Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Dub) Berry were their son and family, Lt. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Berry and children, Karen and

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Jan. Lt. Berry is in the navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., which is home port for his ship, "The USS New Port News (CA-148)", which is being over-hauled at present.

Mrs. Jack Hicks, Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mrs. Simon Hay attended a library workshop on organizing public relations programs at the Lubbock City-County Library Tuesday.

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Strokes are no longer hopeless, according to the Texas Easter Seal Society. Rehabilitation applied at the Easter Seal Centers in Texas are helping stroke patients and persons crippled by many other condi-tions along the road to recovery.





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The Silent Millions

THE WORLD AROUND US is not falling apart even though our newspapers, radio and TV are constant-ly telling us about crime, riots, corruption, aggression and underhand operations.

These things always have made the news and will continue to do so.

THE WORLD STILL operates by something more constructive and less spectacular than sensational news.

It revolves around the everyday lives of most of the people you know who never make the headlines or are the subject of a best seller.

EACH DAY there are millions of people who go about their day's work without fanfare or show.

They may be building a home or a factory, they may be fabricating useful tools, equipment or machinery, they may be planting or harvesting a crop needed so badly by so many, they may be saving a life on the highway or in the hospital, they may be efficiently working in an office all with the thought of performing their tasks to the best of their ability.

EACH DAY there are millions who resist the temptation to cheat, lie, and steal for personal gain, They are the people who place honesty as a way of life. They are living in respect of the rules of decent conduct. As a result, the world is a better place for all of us.

EACH DAY there are millions of people who freely speak a good word for someone else. They gratefully tell of the kindness of a neighbor

They never miss the opportunity to compliment the work of another. They just say and do the things that make life more pleasant.

THESE MILLIONS of people are those who keep this world on an even keel.

Their way will continue to prevail, for the disturbance made by those who live otherwise is all out of proportion to their number and importance,

(From "The Tumble Weed", published by Littlefield Rotary, edited by Frank Anzeline.)



fast-diminishing life-support resources.

WITH THE FULLEST appreciation for all these efforts, I submit that most well-intentioned crusaders are seeking to reduce the effects of pollution while ignoring its principal cause: overpopulation, Because the prerogatives of Church and State are likely to overlap in this area, politicians are understandably reluctant to discuss

malignant population growth,

BUT EACH AMERICAN who builds a house, garage and driveway destroys a sizable piece of potentially productive land. And the more affluent the country, the more land each man is likely to misuse or destroy.

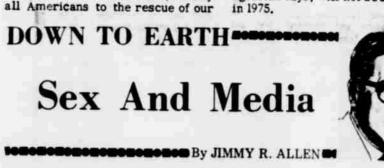
Dr. Wayne Davis of the school of biological sciences at the University of Kentucky estimates that we are destroying our land at a rate of over a million acres a year. "We now have 2.6 agricultural acres per person. By 1975 this will become 2.2 acres. On any less than that men start going hungry.'

DR. DAVIS SUGGESTS that the most enlightened nations -- the most developed nations -- may thus be first to die. Underdeveloped nations will survive until their population growth makes famine and chaos inevitable.

Thus today's avant-garde ecologists conclude that the threat of environment disaster is less a technical problem than it is a social problem.

THE NEW CRUSADERS for purification of our planet must now dare to consider some kind of limitation of its population.

Large families, applauded in agrarian days, will not be applauded



HOM/NY GRITS

By CORNBALL BU

NOW, BEFORE we get to b so bad, (and unworthy) let

so bad, (and unworthy) less also, that as a people, we d generation, will make a sa history, that will be long a bered.--Singly, we don't ma much, but, add us to about a

three-quarters hundreds

more people, and we get tobe

bigt The point is, that if were

"do our thing", and do t we've gotta pull together....

is ready to play ball until

consider himself part of the

REALLY, I'm surpriseds out that the publisher had the

to run a survey on the acces

of his paper, -- looks like he's

for itl--Or, could be, bei tryin' to sell himself.

Anyway, I was glad to ma favorable report that was p

(Don't know about the UNFA

ABLE ones.) and be able a

of myself as just a small a

AND -- A SPECIAL "TH

YOU" to my one reader, Balderdash," (Or whateverta is) for mentioning HOMINY

--Might be, that if I had be

the team.

dress,

NOTHING FEEDS the ego like recognition. Maybe that's why so many of us like to clown around. If we can just get people to notice us, we're in business! Those of us

who are egotistical, that is. I've just learned that I have a reader, you know the lady who's name starts with a "B". (Really, I never thought about the surveyor calling MY HOUSE!) It's nice to know you're appreciated. (And I thank you, Mrs. Cornball!)

ALL OF WHAT brings to mind the old water test,

Every once in a while we ought to take this test lest we become oversold on ourselves,

How does it work -- ? -- Well, just draw a tub of water and stick your hand into it .-- Now slowly withdraw your hand and observe the hole that's left in the water .-- That hold your hand left in the water, is comparable to the hole our passing will leave in our society.

OF COURSE, we can thrash around with our hand and trouble the water for awhile, but, almost as soon as the hand is removed, the water ceases to move .-- The younger generation calls it "Making waves!" Often 1 hear the expression, "If I could buy him at my estimate, and, sell him at his, I could re-tire!" Another, "The self-cen-

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ials.'

I could just send my strip tered man is usually rotten at the rectly to her and save the tr core." and, "The self-made man of meeting deadlines,-But that wouldn't work, I w usually shows a shortage of materget to read it myself



By BOB WEAR

On-Going Life

THERE IS EVIDENCE of a summed up in these two--on sense and perseven general retreat from life, but this will not work because it cannot work. --Feltham. It is not living, but existence

IT IS THE ON-GOING his is real living, It is always said to attain the goals toward with have worked, This, however, a the cessation of living.

The onward movement mu stop here. The activity ad which bring us to such goals bably constitute more of in real living--that the actuals ment of the goal. We must moving on.

LIFE IS TO BE STABLE, not static. We cannot, I successfully reaching some put lar point of advancement, our time revolving around this

Life is not a circular mon

but moves on from one

ience to another. When these worthwhile experiences, and

can be, there is a continuingen

ment of life. "Life is a pro-and not a station." -- Ems

may be from one time of su

to another; or from failure; or from success to fail

or from failure to success;

life must move on.

LIFE MUST MOVE ON

Rest In God

WOMAN'S VIEW

MANY OLD FRIENDS have passed away in the last few weeks which makes us very sad and also reminds us of the thin threads of life.

As each one goes on, leaving empty places in our lives, we stop and wonder, "Who will be next?"

WHY DO WE DREAD death? To be sure death means our loved ones going on out into that mystical and mysterious somewhere of no returning, leaving us here a little while longer, then in some future eventful day it will be our time to go.

Why do we hate so badly to give up our tired old bodies?

AFTER VISITING patients in a nursing home a friend of mine remarked, "I feel it is the least I can do for those wonderful people, trapped in their pitiful, worn-

out bodies."

By PEARL BRANDON will be moving into beautiful new

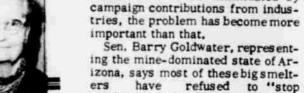
homes to fit their own lovely personalities. THINKING BACK to our friends

who were here yesterday and today are gone ... although we can't explain death, deep within ourselves we know it isn't the end for them anymore than it will be for us.

It will just be moving into another phase of life ... glorious adventure to be experienced in the wonderland of God.

WE DON'T KNOW how this will happen, whether we will be transferred immediately to our new home, or whether there will be a waiting period.

It seems to me we will need a dormant sleeping time to rest our weary souls safe in His everlasting love,



ing.

to 99%.

support.

INFORMATION

WITHIN 90 DAYS President

Nixon will decree that all new cars

must be modified within four years.

The 1975 models must reduce ex-

haust pollution by 33% to 78%. Ten-tative goals for 1980 are a manda-

tory reduction of emissions by 80%

"The automobile," says the

SEEMS IT WAS AFTER the

President bought that California

White House, downwind from Los Angeles, that he became acutely

aware that Americans are already

Whatever the inspiration, anxious

But there remains one part of the

ecologists welcome his concern and

pollution problem our national and

state leaders are yet disinclined

even to mention, much less to attack.

NO, NOT INDUSTRY. If poli-

ticians ever were intimidated by

smoking"; government is going

to have to stop them, "even if it

SIMILARLY, California's Gov.

Ronald Reagan is demanding man-

datory curtailment of auto pollution,

throttling of industrial smokestacks

and a complete ban on all dump burn-

This coming April 22 will be "Earth Day" on hundreds of college

campuses across the nation, to rally

costs dollars, even if it costs jobs."

gasping for fresh air.

President, "is our worst polluter."

That remark endeared her to me, for she is beautiful and young, and leads an interesting life, yet she takes time out to visit the sick and the needy.

THE EXPRESSION "trapped in worn out bodies" stuck with me. Those patients, in the prime of life, were vital and beautiful. They still are ... their bodies that house them have just worn out.

I like to think that ere long they

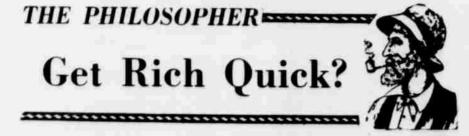
THERE I'LL SLEEP down through the ages in my bed beneath the sod; But I shall so sweetly slumber in the memory of God.

Oh, I know that He'll remember just exactly where I'm laid,

And some day He'll come and call me, from that lost and lonely grave.

Then I'll rise in joyous triumph, glad hosannas will I sing,

"Oh Grave where is thy victory and oh, Death where is thy Sting!"



(Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has an idea this week we probably better pass up.) Dear Editar:

A neighbor of mine came by yesterday and said he wanted to take me to town to meet a man who has invented something we both could make some money out of, and since I was out of newspapers at the time 1 agreed to go.

"But first," he said, "you'd better change shirts."

"What's the matter, what's wrong with this one?" I asked. "It's got mud and grease all over it."

"So what? Don't you know the Supreme Court has ruled that if a shirt has redeeming social significance it doesn't make any difference if it's dirty?"

But since he insisted this was an important meeting and since there weren't any college kids around to picket me for yielding to the pressures of the establishment, I changed shirts and went with him. I left my socks like they were. A man ought to retain some shred of inner freedom in a world beset with grind-

ing conformity. You know what, he's on to something big. This man whose name I can't mention until we get his secret patented has invented a brand new remedy and all we need now to clean up is to find a brand new illness it'll cure. If you'd like to be cut in on it,

all you have to do is use your influence if you remember where you left it to get Congress to appropriate some money for some scientific research.

Out there somewhere there's bound to be some undiscovered illness just waiting to be cured by this new remedy, and there are very few television programs that'd be hurt much by adding one more commercial to promote the stuff.

Personally I think it's a great idea. Science has been dragging its feet too long, uncovering new diseases nobody ever heard of before and then spending endless hours trying to find a remedy for them, when the way to do it is to invent the remedy and then go out and find the disease.

I know some people are going to say, aw, you're getting the cart before the horse, but they probably never heard of a car with the engine in the rear or a great man who stood behind a woman,

> Yours faithfully, J. A.

THIS PERMISSIVE SOCIETY is grappling with just how permissive it should be in relation to sex and the mass media.

The courts, groping for a definition of "obscenity," speak of that which appeals solely to "prurient interest" and has no redeeming social value.

PROFITEERS IN PORNOGRAPHY have learned to insert something into their production which speaks to some social value,

Film producers, also smelling the aroma of profit, have inserted nude love making scenes into films otherwise viewable by entire families.

THE RESULT IS a stirring of a wave of concern from ordinary citizens who wonder out loud how far this trend will go before a shift toward responsibility can be effected.

One of the latest developments is a ruling by the courts of Oklahoma this week that a law restricting newspapers from portraying scenes of persons in sexual intercourse is unconstitutional because such portrayals are allowed to movie makers. Producers of an underground newspaper were freed of the charges of pornography.

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the issue concerned citizens in at least two Texas cities have shown enthusiastic support of newspapers which announced a policy of refusing to publish advertisements for X rated movies on their amusement pages.

In each instance the publishers were amazed that citizens, never before offered an occasion to voice their deep concern over the matter, spoke up to prove that decency is not dead.

SOME PSYCHOLOGISTS join those who have a mortal fear that any attempt at social control will deteriorate into censorships, claiming there is no discernible link between a person's behavior and what he reads or views.

But these arguments are unconvincing. Wise men as ancient as the inspired writer of the ancient

Proverbs have known that "as a man thinketh in his heart so is he." The Biblical injunction to Christians is to think on that which is pure, honest, lovely, and of good report. (Phillipians 4:8).

THE PURITANS did have an unhealthy and unbiblical view of sex. They viewed it as a vile appetite to be endured by those seeking spirituality.

Actually, the Bible pictures sex as God's idea for man--one of God's good gifts.

WE SHOULD AVOID excessive repression of sex information, because it would make sexuality cheap and meaningless.

On the other hand the current absorption with sexuality as an appetite to be expressed and satisfied just like eating a meal also makes sexuality cheap and meaningless. It robs a man of his highest dimension of being--his ability to channel his drives in line with his ideals to achieve the highest kind of fulfillment,

EVERY SOCIETY has found it necessary to pass laws to protect its young and its weak. Legislation cannot solve everything. However, it can build some minimal requirements for the privilege of exposure of ideas in the mass media.

A Texas Senate Interim Committee, studying the problem of obscenity in the motion picture industry under the leadership of Senator Ralph Hall, heard excellent testimony last month in hearings in Dallas about the problem as it faces Texas citizens.

MOST THOUGHTFUL CITIZENS would agree with ethics professor C. W. Scudder of Fort Worth, who told the committee, "As we seek to control pollution of our physical environment, I suggest that we need to give attention to controlling pollution of our intellectual, cultural, and moral environments.

"We must find ways to stop the pollution of the minds and the prostituting of the emotions of our people."

A general observation of the human scene has brought forth the following comment.

or something even worse.

The evidence is all around us. It

is even heard in some of the songs

being sung; many of the happen-ings described in the daily news

stories are connected with the spirit

of retreat; and there are lesser

degrees of this reaction in the or-

dinary, everyday human experienc-

es. Retreat is the wrong direction.

from life actually makes living a

most unhappy time between birth

and death.

THE UNFORTUNATE retreat

"Man spends his life in reasoning on the past, complaining of the present, and trembling for the future." --Rivarol. We can do better than this, we must do better.

WE HAVE BEEN CREATED to live. The difficulties of life's challenges do not change this fact. The burdens and failures must not be permitted to force us to back off from life.

We must also ignore the various forms of the gross perversions of life in our environment. We have been created to live, and we must live.

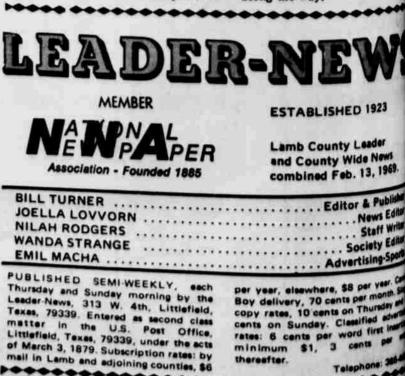
"KEEP ME ALIVE while I am living" is the spirit essential to the life of meaning and effectiveness. Obviously, much of living is discontinued long before the experience we call death. This is one of the very worst and most unnecessary human losses, We can live.

"The greatest results in life are usually attained by simple means and the exercise of ordinary qualities. These may, for the most part, be

Some people try to stop live some point of accomplishment. others at some point of failur is just as necessary to mon from one as it is to move at the other. Neither what we success nor what we call the suffice for life; because live more than these.

THE TRUE AIM of B life itself. Our other sims worthy, goals, however, secondary.

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THOSE attending dCoin Show Sunday, m Littlefield, were nd Mmes, Gus Clark, rett, Ernest Mills, nder, Mrs. Dorothy Larry Sanderson, MRS. Mack Manbbock and Mr. and n Mills of Levelland in the home of Mr. Clifton Mills last Clifton Mills vis-

dy in Lubbock with frs. Earl Green and PREACHER Sunth 8, at the Spade Christ while Mack

Cross rs Report

week's report of the nth-long Red Cross e was heard during meeting of the Lamb apter Friday, March

mp reported that their complete and that been collected. community reports incomplete, but proell underway. g the meeting were anche Dodgen, Doris

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da Price, Pearl Branutive Secretary Ruth , Johnnie Williams Judge G, T, Sides.

Greenway was away was Hugh Rhodes, who is associated with Lubbock Christian College, RECENT GUESTS in the

John T. Ramage home were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Howard and son Sam, from Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weatherly of Amarillo. JACK STUBBLEFIELD AND

Tyson Nabers have been away on business this week at Lakeview. GUESTS IN the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Tuesday was their daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Onstead of Hereford,

VISITORS THIS week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tate were their daughter, Mrs. Don Stinson and children of Levelland,

MR. AND MRS. T. O. Mote, Ed Tate and son Wayne of Wilcox, Ariz., visited at Lubbock in the home of Mr. and Mrs, George Simpson this week.

RECENT GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pointer, Sr. were their daughter, Gladys Dawson, and her friend, Francis Wriston from Grand Falls. DINNER GUEST in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mills Friday was Kenneth Heard of Littlefield.

GOSPEL MEETING will begin Monday evening, March 16 at the Spade Church of Christ with guest speaker D. C. Du-Bois from Bossier City, La. Services are scheduled for Sunday at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. and weekdays at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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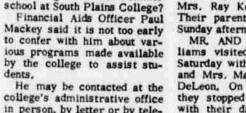
J. S. BROWN Jr., a former long-time Spade farmer and manager of a Pep gin is pictured here. Brown has been living in Winters with his parents following an accident five years ago that left him paralyzed.

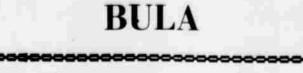
Financial Aid Is Available

Planning to attend summer school at South Plains College?

Mackey said it is not too early to confer with him about various programs made available by the college to assist students. He may be contacted at the

in person, by letter or by telephone.





versity Hospital.

Christ Sunday night.

were Mr. and Mrs. Steve San-

iting in their home. Saturday,

his sister and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. F. A. Donley and son, Paul, also Mr. Grissom came

for Mrs, Grissom and children.

They were all supper guests

Saturday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. H. W. Rowland of Little-

MRS. BILL BREWER visit-

ed Friday and Saturday in Am-

arillo with her sister and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. James Col-lins, and with Rodney and Stan-

ton Luke, Mrs. Collins is re-

cuperating from recent sur-

Rally at the Parkview Baptist

Church Monday evening were

Donna and Diane Crume, Mar-

garet Richardson, Beverley

MR. AND MRS. Jerry Cox

and children, Jammie and De-

nene, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cox and children Steve, Jolene

and Yvette drove to Welch Sun-

day and were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg. Miss Shirley Cox and friend,

Bill McAntire of Dallas, were

MR, AND MRS, Ivan Claw-

son spent the weekend at Hobbs

with their daughter and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Brown,

and Mr. and Mrs. Dickey Mont-

man drove to Seymour Sunday to be with Mr. and Mrs. Rex

Howell and other relatives on

hearing of the death of Mrs.

Ethel Bain of Seymour, early Sunday morning, Funeral serv-ices were held Monday morn-

ing at the First Methodist

Church at Seymour with grave-

side services and burial at the Citizens Cemetery in Claren-

don, Mrs. Bain was 89 years

of age at the time of her death,

She had been a hospital pa-

tient since Dec. 10 at the Seymour Hospital. She had moved

MR, AND MRS, John Black-

gomery of Lovington.

Tiller and Allan Black.

ATTENDING THE YOUTH

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MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN

SIX-WEEKS A and B honor roll students for Bula School are first grade, Keith Layton, Teresa Autry; Second le, Belinda Betts; third grade, Jarrol Layton and Elnora Peacock: fourth grade, Sherri Claunch, Ronald Beasley, Shonnye Autry, Cary Austin and Melony Roberts: Fifth and sixth grades, none; seventh grade, Leisa Risinger, Wayne McKinney, and Susan Layton; eighth grade, Nancy Blackstone, Craig McDaniel, Jerry Sowder and Edward Clawson: freshman class, Jim Risinger, Rodney McCall, Kenny Claunch and Steven Newton; sophomore class, Larry Clawson: junior class, Diane Crume and Carolyn Turney: and senior class, Margaret Richardson and Diane Crume. VISITING from Thursday evwith the Tom Bogards were four of their grandchildren, Brad and Shell Bogard, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bogard of O'-

Donnell, and Kem and Dusty Kennison, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennison of Olton, Their parents came for them Sunday afternoon, MR. AND MRS. C. A. Williams visited Wednesday until

Saturday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swanner of DeLeon. On their way down. they stopped for a short visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowder and small son at Abilene, MR, AND MRS, DeWitt Tiller

and children spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Tiller at Truth or Consequences, N. M. MRS. ALTA SALYER and Mr.

and Mrs. Glenn Salyer and daughter, Shelly, drove to Wich-ita Falls late Thursday evening after receiving the message that Mrs. Herbert Jones had passed away suddenly with a heart attack. Funeral services were held Friday in the Vaughn-Hampton Funeral Home at Wichita Falls. Mrs. Jones was the sister-in-law of Mrs. Alta Salyer.

MRS. H. M. BLACK underwent major surgery at the Meth-odist Hospital Wednesday,

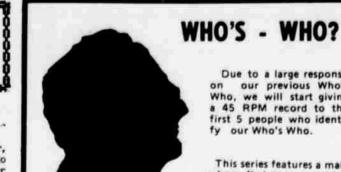
MR, AND MRS, Edd Holder of Wichita Falls visited Thursday and Thursday night with their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Latham, The Holders were enroute to their home at Wichita Falls after having spent the winter at San Diego and Los Angeles, Calif,

TED HUBBARD of Long Beach, Calif., has recently visited in the homes of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Hub-bard, and sisters, Mrs. A. C. Archer of Enochs and Mrs. Ber-

tha Roberts of Morton.

MR. AND MRS. Harvey there to be near her daughter, Mrs. Howell, five years ago from Clarendon, She with her Blackstone were in Lubbock Thursday to be with her father, husband and children lived in T. G. Brown of Morton, who underwent surgery at the Unithe Bula community in the 1930's

VISITING SUNDAY afternoon MR. AND MRS. W. T. Thoin the C. C. Testerman home mas stayed with three of their grandchildren from Friday to Tuesday at Littlefield while derson and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell their daughter and husband, Mr. Harris and children of Lubbock. Both men are students at Sunset and Mrs. Leon Kessler and son, Gary, drove to Baylor Univer-School of Preaching at the Sunset Church of Christ, They were sity at Dallas, to inquire about Gary's attending Baylor this visitors at the local Church of summer, Gary is a senior student at Morton High School and MR. AND MRS. J. D. Rowhas been doing part-time work land's niece, Mrs. Jimmy Grisat the Morton Memorial Hossom, and children Junior, Joe pital, Gary did not leave Morand Christie of Abilene spent ton school at mid-term when his from Tuesday until Sunday visparents moved to Littlefield.



Due to a large response on our previous Who's

Who, we will start giving a 45 RPM record to the first 5 people who identi-fy our Who's Who.

This series features a man whose first name contains seven letters with a double letter and the same letter following and preceding the double letter.

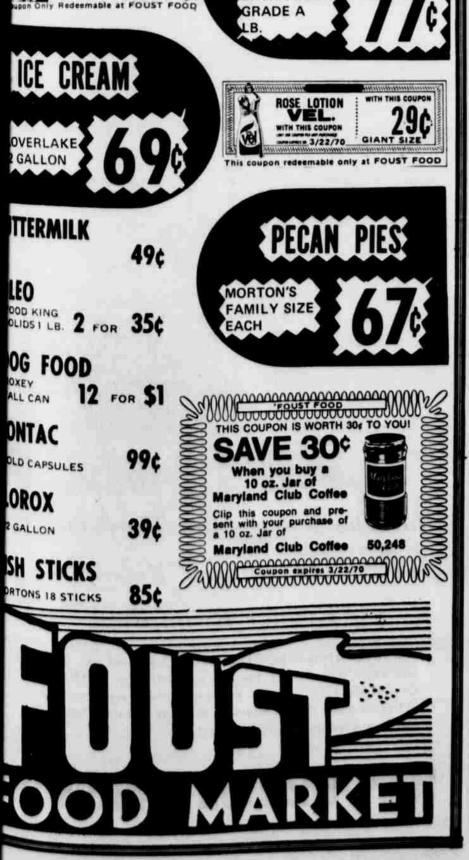
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MRS. PEARL WALDEN VIS ited with Mr. and Mrs. David Walden at Grapevine from Friday until Monday, She ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walden of Littlefield.

ELBERT LYNN of McDonald, N. M., was admitted to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Monday after recently suffering a stroke. He has been undergoing a series of tests and x-rays. He and his family lived at Bula for several years before moving to New Mexico. He first farmed there but has been manager of a gin for the past year.

Jerry Townsend **On Champion Judging Team**

Jerry Townsend of Earth is a nember of the South Plains College Collegiate Livestock Judg-ing Team which was named champion at the World's largest livestock show in Houston Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7 and 7.

Townsend was second high point individual overall and was second in beef judging. The SPC team was first high

points in team overall; second high in quarterhorse judging; third in swine judging and third

in beef judging. The group won a total of four trophies and ten medals. Twenty-three teams repre-senting ten states and 69 in-dividuals competed in the contest.

South Plains College won with a total of 2,368 points; North East Oklahoma A&M was second with 2,350; Northwest Missouri State was third with 2,341; and Texas Tech University was fourth with 2,-

327 points. Jim Jenkins is coach of the team. He has been a member of the South Plains College faculty since 1968 and is a native of Pampa. He received his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from Texas Tech, Other members of the team

are Lillie Cox of Happy and Dewayne Gannon of Post.

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Most expensive spice is Med-iterranean saffron which retails for \$82 a pound,

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HOWARD WRIGHT, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright of Bula, has completed basic training at San Diego Naval Training Center and will ar-rive in Lubbock Monday night for a leave before being assigned for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright of Bula, volunteered March 12 for service with the U.S. Army. He is now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., where he is undergoing basic training.

Week day services, Monday

The "Noonspiration" will

by an inspirational

through Saturday, will be con-

ducted at 7:30 p.m. and at 12

noon in the basement of the

include a meal served at 12.

message. The program will be concluded by 1 p.m. so that

working persons may return to

15 and 22, include Bible study

hearsal at 5 p.m. and the even-

Total value of livestock and

poultry on Texas farms

and ranches on Jan. 1, was \$2,-044.8 million, up 19 percent from a year ago. Cattle account-ed for 92.6 percent of the total value, all sheep 3.7 percent,

LIVESTOCK VALUE

Both Sunday services, March

church.

followed

work.

First Baptist Revival Scheduled Here Today

First Baptist Church of Littlefield is beginning revival services today, and Mart Hardin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Frederick, Okla., will be the evangelist.

Aubie McSwain, former tv personality, movie star and night club entertainer, will direct the revival music. He is minister of music and youth at First Southern Baptist Church of Del City, Okla.

Quinn McKinnon at 9:30 a.m.: evangelistic serv-ice at 10:40: revival choir re-Makes Honor List ing evangelistic service at 7:10

Quinn McKinnon, a '69 graduate of LHS, has been named to the Sul Ross State University dean's honor list. He is one of

349 students who had a B average for the fall semester according to Dr. Delbert A. Dyke, vice president of academic affairs. McKinnon had a 3.9 average for the first semester. His

hogs 1.5 percent, goats 1 per-cent and poultry 1.2 percent, parents are Mr. and Mrs, Tommy McKinnon, Route I, Littlesaid the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.



HART CAMP

MRS. EDWIN OLIVER

REV. AND MRS. J. D. Nel-son and daughter, Lesa, were honored Sunday night with a farewell fellowship at the Baptist Church following the worship services. Sunday was their last day as pastor of the church. Refreshments were served to those present. They were presented a money tree. Visitors attending the night services and fellowship included Mr. and Mrs. Elma Burleson, Lajuana, Mike and Greg of Edmonson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jarrett of Floydada, Toni Miller of Olton and Jim McCary of Littlefield.

MRS. DEWEY PARKEY and Mrs. Edwin Oliver were in Dimmitt Thursday to attend Prayer Retreat at Lee Street Baptist Church for WMUmembers of the Llanos Altos Association,

L, A. SMITH'S mother, Mrs. Minnie Belle Smith, died Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Littlefield Hospitality House, She was 81 years old and had been ill for several months following a stroke at her home in Fayetteville, Ark, Mr. and Mrs. Smith brought her here in September where she was bedfast until her death. Funeral rites were conducted Monday in Hammons Funeral Chapel in Littlefield, Survivors other than Mr. Smith are two daughters, Mrs. Josephine McWilliams of Wichita Falls and Mrs, Dora Wallace of Chattanooga, Tenn., six grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

VISITING SUNDAY afternoon and Sunday night in the Dewey Parkey home were Mrs. Parkey's father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jarrett of Floydada. They returned home Monday.

WESLEY NEINAST was taken to University Hospital in Lubbock Friday following a couple of heart attacks in his home. One occurred on Tuesday and the other on Friday. He will be in the hospital at least two weeks, His wife, Willie Mae, and sons, Mark and David of West Texas State in Canyon are with him at the hospital.

DEBBE OLIVER, Kathy Langford, Ramona Neinast and Bennie Mills attended a farewell party Thursday after school in the home economics

ATTENDING funeral serv-es for Mrs. Minnie Bell ices for Smith in Littlefield Monday morning other than the L. A. Smith family were Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Covington and Mrs. Edwin

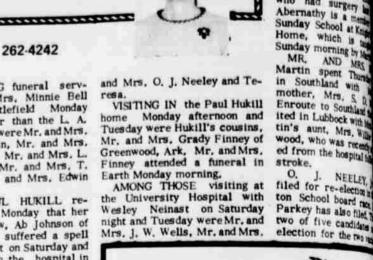
Oliver. MRS. PAUL HUKILL re-ceived word Monday that her brother-in-law, Ab Johnson of O'Brien, had suffered a spell with his heart on Saturday and was rushed to the hospital in

home Sunday was a daughter and family, Mrs. Billy Pierce and children of Amarillo. Cody Pierce is spending this week

MR, AND MRS, John Johnson and sons, Chris and Craig of Shreveport, La., arrived here Monday night last week to attend funeral services for Mrs. Carroll Ray in Littlefield on Tuesday. They spent the re-mainder of the week in the home of Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Jr. and Kay and with other relatives, returning to Shreveport on Sunday.

calf were given a surprise anniversary dinner Sunday in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Aiken of Friona on their 34th wedding anniversary. Attending other than Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neinast and children and Mr. and Mrs. David Metcalf and

MR, AND MRS, Ronnie Jones and son, Roy Tyson, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs.



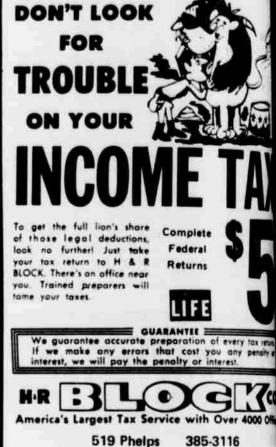
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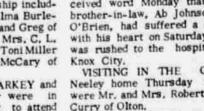
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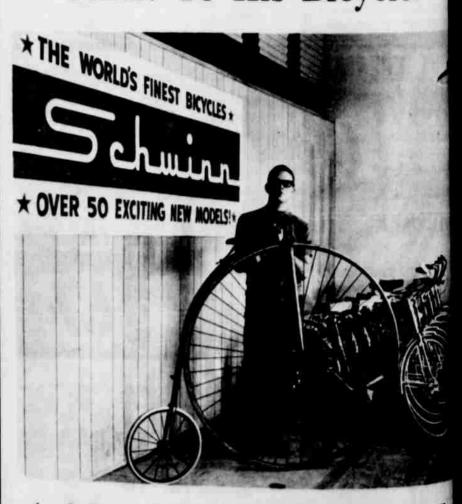
VISITING IN THE O. J. Neeley home Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-

with his grandparents.

MR, AND MRS, Luther Met-

children of Springlake.

Jones parents and sister, Mr.



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OBITUARIES

MRS. MYRTLE HANKINS

Services for Mrs. Myrtle Hankins, 83, of Littlefield, who died Wednesday in a Littlefield Hospital, were Friday in W. W. Rix Chapel in Lubbock.

Officiating was Rev. Dr. John Rasco, pastor of Odessa's First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Roger Trimm, a Four Square Gospel minister, formerly of Lubbock.

Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hankins was the widow of the late P. W. Hankins, a cotton farmer who came to Lubbock county in 1918, They moved to Sweetwater in 1938 and resided in Abilene from 1940 to 1948. Since her husband's death in 1948, she had been residing with her children.

Survivors include four sons, T. W. of Sweetwater, Marshall of Fort Worth, Charles Houston and Jack of Pyote: five daughters, Mrs. F. B. Stephens of Odessa, Mrs. Allen McDonough of Littlefield, Mrs. Robert A. Howell of Pyote, Mrs. Roy McCaslin of Lancaster, Calif., and Mrs. Elva Jo Grindstaff of Hayward, Calif .; three sisters, Mrs. Effie Bowden, Mrs. Spencer Cannon and Mrs. Joe Hilland, all of Waco; 17 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren,

WILLIAM ALBERT LOCKE

William Albert Locke, 89, Father of Carl Locke of Littlefield, died about 9 a.m. Wednesday in Littlefield Hospital-Clinic.

Services were Friday at Crescent Park Church of Christ with Bob Wear, minister, and Hoyt Cranfill, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery by Hammons Funeral Home. Locke came to Lamb County in 1925 from

Lamesa and was a retired farmer.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. F. Menton of Anton: three sisters, Mrs. Y. Underwood of Benbrook, Mrs. Margar-C. et Oakes of Bluff Dale and Mrs. J. M. Matthews of Levelland; two brothers, A. J. of Rosenburg and K. P. of Beaumont; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. OLLIE MORENO

Services are pending for Mrs. Ollie Moreno of Victorville, Calif., sister of Mrs. Bruce Schrimisher of Littlefield,

She was born Feb, 5, 1895 and died Friday, March 13 at 3 p.m., in a Victorville Hospital, Other survivors include a son, Buck Lock, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren,

DENNIS SIMMONS

Services for Dennis Simmons, 1 who died Thursday in South Plais in Amherst, where he had been a two days, were Friday in the Fin Methodist Church in Earth, Officiation Johnny Williams, minister, and the s Sally of Shallowater.

Burial will be today at 2:30 p.m. a Cemetery in Magnolia, Ark., by Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home. Simmons, an Earth resident 15 year

here from Magnolia, Ark. Survivors include his wife, Chief

Mike of Lovington, N. M.: a sister, Simmons of Littlefield; and two great

MRS. NOLA AGNES GAGE

Mrs. Nola Agnes Gage, 79, died Th the Medical Arts Hospital-Clinic. Services were Saturday in the Fin Church with the Rev. Glen Williams, the Primitive Baptist Church of Male the Rev. R. B. Hall, pastor of the Fin Church, officiating, Burial was in Littlefield Memoral

Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gage was born June II, 1991 lin County, Ark., and resided near sa 1935 until 1956, when she moved to be Survivors include two brothers, i phens of Webb City, Ark., and E.C.d.

and six sisters, Mrs. Lena Hooper Bessie Stephens, both of Colorade Colo., Mrs. Vera Bearden of Mulber Mrs. Exie Welch of Hallbrook, Ca Hazel Beasley of Amarillo and Mar Stephens of Littlefield.

ELLIS CURRIE

Ellis Currie, 74, brother of Herten of Littlefield, died Thursday in Planta pital after a long illness.

Services were Saturday in the Fimi Church in Turkey with Rev. Charlet officiating.

Burial was in Dreamland Cemeters by Seigler Funeral Home.

Currie was born in Gonzales and int Turkey resident since 1917. He was it and a veteran of World War I. Hever ber of the Masonic Lodge.

Other survivors include his wife he other brothers, Jim of Amarille, jac and Al, all of Turkey: and two sisten Susie Van Winkle of Amarillo and Mm. Jester of Arkansas.

Use Of Wrong Tables May Cause Overpayment

So far this year 1387 taxpayers in North Texas have used the wrong tax table or rate schedule in computing their 1969 Texas. Federal income tax, according to a report from Internal Revenue Service.

Not only have refunds been delayed but many taxpayers have overpaid their income tax as a said Ellis Campbell.]r., District Director of Internal Campbell said 24,249 taxpay-Revenue for North Texas. The problem occurs Campbell said, when a married taxpayer filing a joint return uses the tax table for either married couples filing separately or for single persons. Frequently, single taxpavers use the tables for married taxpayers by mis-There are separate tax tables for single persons, un-married heads of household, married couples filing jointly and married couples filing separate returns. Campbell urged Hear North Texas taxpayers to use the right one to avoid mistakes, D.C. DuBois Computation from the wrong tax table results in the wrong Bossier City, tax due, Some taxpayers, as a result of the error, receive a smaller, or larger refund and others receive a bill for additional tax. Mack Greenway Another major reason for refund delay is the failure of tax-Song Director payers to include their correct Social Security number, Campbell added.

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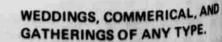
FIELDTON First Baptist David Burum, Pastor Church of Christ

ROCKY FORD BAPTIST Rev. Rey Harrison

So far this year, 396 refunds have been delayed in North Texas because of incorrect or missing Social Security numbers, he reported.

Other refunds are being held up for a variety of other errors or failures to follow instructions that are included with the returns.





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FRIENDLY-Governor Preston Smith and A. mmel, Traffic Safety Administrator, have isappeal to Texas motorists to "Drive Friendboard, window and bumper stickers bearing Friendly" are being used on most state driver education cars and school buses. and civic groups were urged to participate. can be obtained at nominal cost by writing Friendly, Governor's Office, Austin, Texas

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MARCH 6 ADMITTED: Mrs. Odessa Enox, Dave Abney, Mrs. Elaine Hall, Mrs. Sammie Baker, Mrs. Lydia Anani, Mrs. Ruby Williams.

DISMISSED: DeAnnOverman, Mrs. Billie McCurry, H. M. Langford, Wrene Ratliff. MARCH 7

ADMITTED: Dawnna Morhis, Mrs. Carrie Eller, Mrs. Mary Lee Couart.

DISMISSED: Ronald Hargrove, Mrs. Nora Gaston, Mrs. Daisy Steward, Kennedy Veach, Mrs. Gwen Simpson, Mrs. Pearl Pace, Emett Rose, Mrs. Doris Simpson.

MARCH ADMITTED: Mrs. Pricilla Ott, Melody Waters, James Brooks, Joe Collins, Mrs. Lillie Harms, Mrs. Emma Duesterhous

DISMISSED: Dawnna Morphis, Mrs. Dorothy Huber, Mrs.

Gregory, Mrs. Elaine Hall, Mrs. Bernice Holderman, Ja-Mrs. Beauton Garrett. MARCH 9 lisa Price, MARCH II

HOSPITAL NEWS

Melody Waters.

MARCH 12

ADMITTED: Clarence Tedder, Mrs. Josephine Sadler, Mrs. Lucille Reed, Jalisa Price, Mrs. Laura Stansell, Mrs. Barbara Huckabee, James Fox, Steve Chance, Mrs. Rosa Whitley, Mrs. Elsie Magar, Wayne Parsons, Will Reed, Sam Hutson,

DISMISSED: Melody Waters, Norman Renfro, Mrs. Sammie Baker and Infant, Mrs. Velma Hooper, Mrs. Eunice Jones, Mrs. Ada Carter, MARCH 10

ADMITTED: Gregory Austin, Mrs. Barbara Bond, Mrs. Bobbie Ratliff, Mrs. Joan Doty, Mrs. Mary Marcum, Mrs. Jane Claypool, Mrs. Louise Lust, DISMISSED: Mrs. Josephine Sadler, Mrs. Priscilla Ott,

Steve Chance, Joe Collins, T. J. Stanley, Mrs. Lydia Anani and Infant, Mrs. Lillie Harms, Mrs. Ruby Williams, Mrs. Mary Lee Cowart, Mrs. Odessa Enox. March 9 at 3:36 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs.

ADMITTED: Bobby Frank-Mager, baby boy, born March 9 lin, A. H. Burton, Mrs. Alta Vincent, Mrs. Leona Walker, at 5:36 p.m. weighing 8 lbs, 15 ozs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Y. C. Holmes, A. D. Ward,

Huckabee, baby boy born March DISMISSED: Mrs. Rosa Whitley and Baby, Mrs. Elsie Ma-jors and Baby, Mrs. Joan Do-

10 at 3:03 a.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Bond, baby girl, born March 10 at 11:10 p.m., weighing 9 lbs.

ADMITTED: Carl Kinsey, O. B. Graham, Mrs. Sandra Burt, DISMISSED: Dave Abney, Mrs. Barbara Huckabee, James Fight Cancer Rev. Clarence Tedder, Will Reed, Mrs. Mary Marcum, Mrs.

Louise Lust, Mrs. Bobbi Rat-liff, Mrs. Gladys Stafford, BIRTHS: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donny Baker, baby boy born March 6 at 5:34 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

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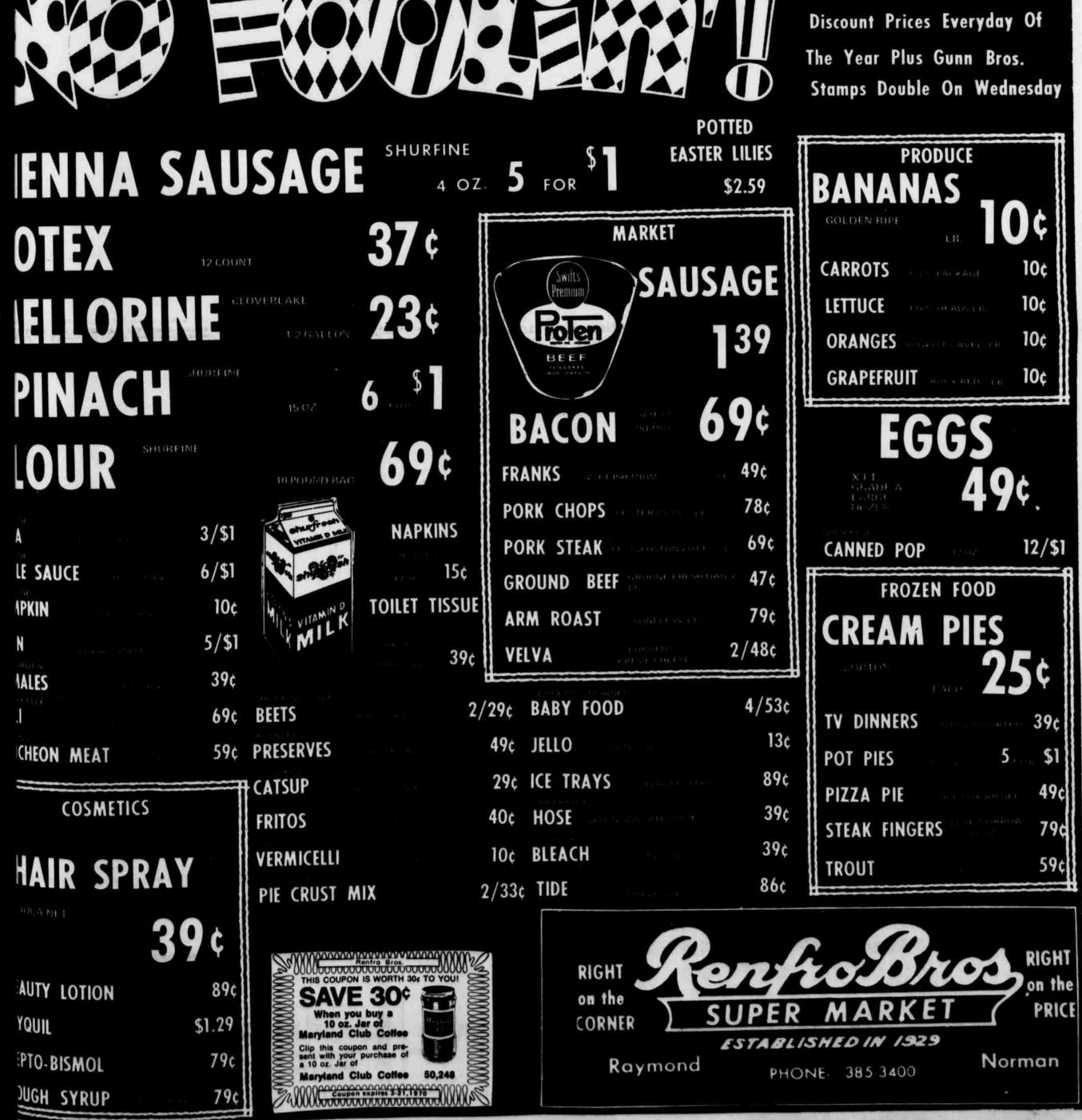


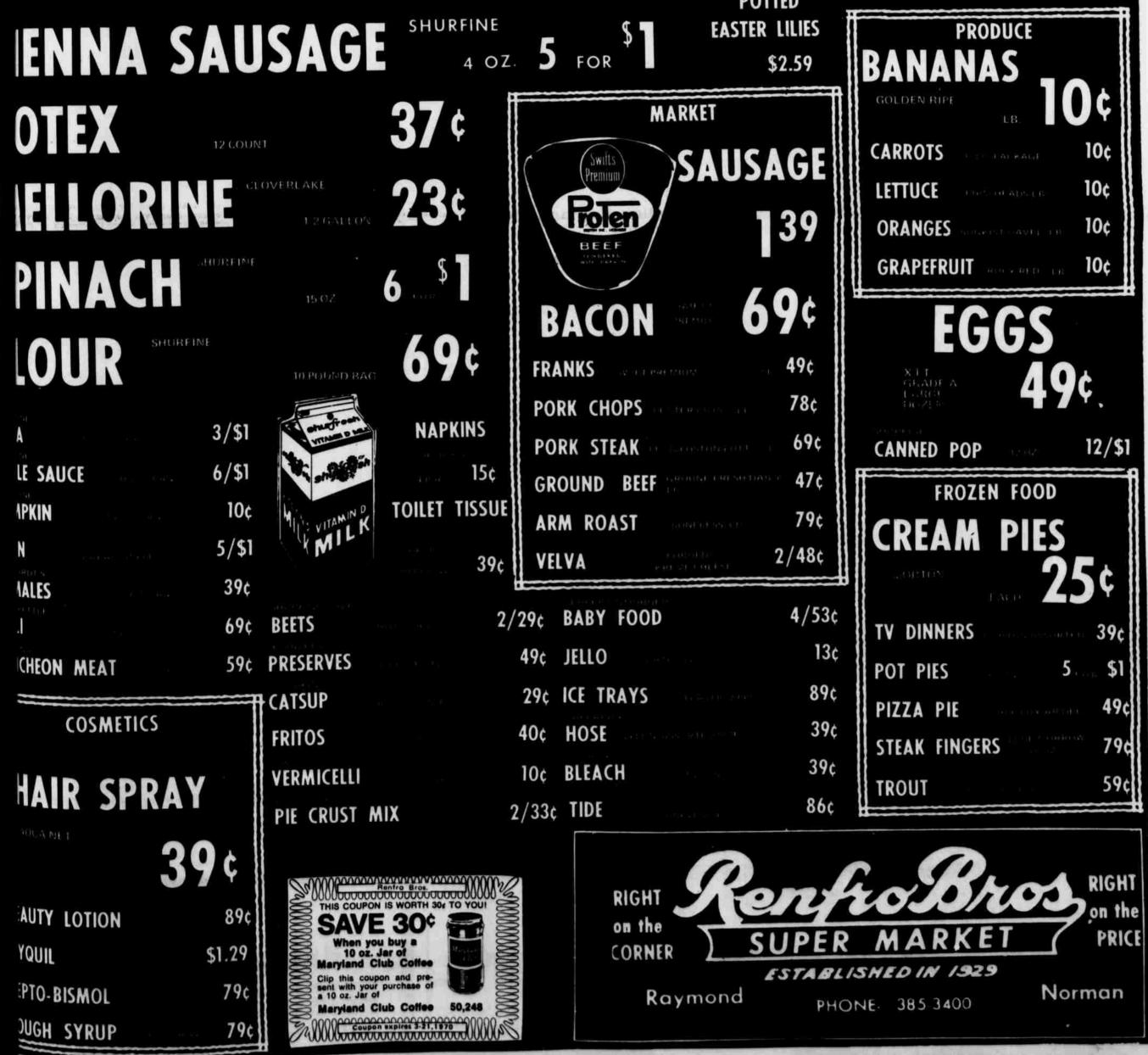
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Judge, Commissioner Attending Conference

First Lt. Paul E. Wilson, grandson of Mrs. A. F. Wilson of Littlefield and son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ramey E. Wilson of Lawton, Okla., has recently been designated a naval aviator with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264.

After graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., in June of 1968, he decided that he wanted to be a marine rather than remain in the navy. After completing officer basic school in Quantico. his first pilot training at Ft. for advanced helicopter train-Station to study navy flight proover 100 hours of training learning to fly the CH-46 "Sea Knight" helicopter. He was awarded his gold naval aviator wings Dec. 11, 1969.

County Judge and Mrs. G. T. Sides and Commissioner and Mrs. Thurman Lewis will be among county judges and commissioners from 134 West Texas counties who will gather in Amarillo today through Tuesday for the 41st annual conference of the West Texas County Judges' and Commissioners' Association.

The association was firstorganized in Lubbock on Oct. 16. 1929. Headquarters for the confer-

ence will be the Holiday Inn West, according to Rodrick Shaw, Lubbock County judge and secretary-treasurer of the association.

Registration will be from 1 to tV 6 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Monday.

The conference will be called to order at 9 a.m. Monday by Ector County Commissioner Kellus Turner, president of the association.

The morning session will feature welcome addresses by Pot-

Mrs. Henry and Jones will

ter and Randall County officials and greetings from representatives of the State, North and East Texas, and South Tex- iness session Tues as County Judges' and Commissioners' Associations and the Texas Association of Coun-

ties. Highlighting this session will be addresses by U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough and Texas Highway Commission Member Garrett Morris.

Monday's session will adjourn at 11:30 a.m. A dinner will be held at 7 p.m. followed by a Western dance, according to Shaw.

Tuesday's session will be called to order by Conche Coun-Commissioner Charles Dankworth, the association's

vice-president. Featured speakers at this session will be Texas Attorney General Crawford Martin, Dr. George Beto, warden of the Texas Department of Correc-

tions, Texas State Representa- dall Counties willsen tive Ralph Wayne and Texas for the conference.

flooti. This session wills treasurer's report a from the Resolution tee, Conference Cho tee and Nominating On The three-day will conclude with a tion dinner and do

Shaw will preside g

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The lieutenant, selected for

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Levelland and Brownfield, and will help advise the South Plains College Mid-Management program on: curriculum; course additions and deletions; changes needed in the program: and will present suggestions on how to improve the program: and

OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Craig AFB, Ala., for pilot

1963 graduate of Pep High Technological College,

Va., on Dec. 5, 1968, he began Wolters , May 1969. He was transferred to Savannah, Ga., ing, then to the New River Air cedures, where he underwent

His next assignment will be in Vietnam. He and his wife, Anita, now reside in Jackson-



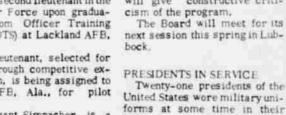
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School and received his B. S. degree in 1969 from Texas His wife, Kathryn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-



In Lamb County The Texas Highway Patrol

investigated nine accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of February, according to Sergeant Keffer, Highway Patrol Supervisor of

These crashes resulted in five persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$8,-

The rural accident summary for this county during the first two months of 1970 shows a total of 22 accidents resulting in no persons killed, seven persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$17,725. in an all-out effort to stem the rising toll of traffic accidents in Texas, the Department of Public Safety is increasing the ranks of its uniform serv-

One hundred and twenty men between the ages of 20 and 35 are needed to start training for the position of patrolman on May

All interested young men should contact any DPS office or patrolman for an application. Those who work Monday through Friday may contact the Lub-bock, Amarillo, and Wichita Falls offices on Saturday mornings for processing.



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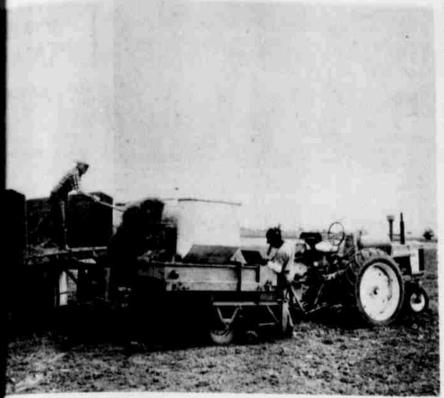
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the present time, if you are planning to plant grass this spring," according to B. T. Kis-ner of the Soil Conservation Service.

"The moisture conditions are the best this spring than they have been in several years," he reports.

Planting time for grasses on dryland is from January until June 1, but if the grass is to be irrigated, the planting date for warm season grasses may be extended until August 1, Kisner

"The best planting date for Bermuda grass, which is to be irrigated, is from March 15 until Aug. 1, and should be planted with a sprigging machine, covered well, and followed with one or two irrigations the first two or three weeks," Kisner emphasized, He continued, "Warm season

grass should be planted on a firm seedbed and in a dead litter cover if it is on dryland, but a clean, firm seedbed will

"Conditions are very good at work if the spread is to be irrigated. For best results, a grass drill should be used so that the seed is not planted too deep--best depth is from 1/4 to an inch."

He reports that "One or two close shreddings or mowings should be planned for the first year, to eliminate weeds and other plants until the young grass has a good root system established."

Further information on grass planting, grazing use and treatment--according to the species of grass--may be received from any of the personnel at the Soil Conservation Service. The of-

fice is located in the basement of the Lamb County Courthouse.

live a little Fess Parker, NBC-TV's popular "Daniel Boone," is the American

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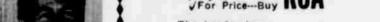
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DORIS ASHLEY jumps high for a spike. Iris Oberlechner (7) and Becky Broaddus (3) move in to back her.



CAROLYN GRAY digs a hard spiked ball as Mary Wilson, Junnie Gray and Sandra Carter move in to help her out.





C-City Downs Cats

Friday night the Littlefield girls took on vollevball Colorado City in the Wildcat gym. The 1969 district champions for 3-AAA defeated the Cats' A team, but not before a hard fought battle was given.

In the first game of the series the Cats walked off with a score of 15-9. Carolyn Gray scored 11 of the 15 points made in that game

The second game show C-City's improvement as they outscored the LHS femis 15-12 with only 14 seconds showing on the clock,

The third game also went to C-City with a score of 15-4. Mary Wilson had an outstanding night, taking most of the points with her spikes, coming from Junnie Gray sets. The Gray sisters, Sharon, three Junnie and Carolyn, all playing

for the varsity team, handled the Wolves very well and kept those district champs on their toes the whole night. Carolyn led the scoring for

night with 14, while Sandra Carter was second with six. In junior varsity action, the girls took two straight to defeat C-City 15-12, 15-1.

Again playing defense helped this team to a victory. Their consistency showed up in the way they moved and returned hard balls.

Three girls, Iris Oberlech-ner, Luanne Lucas and Bocky Broaddus led the scoring for the team with seven points each. The team as a whole moved together and put on an outstanding performance.

The freshman team took two straight from C-City also. In the first game, they de-feated the Wolves 15-0 to boost their spirit. They added to that

win, a second one scoring 15-10. With the quick moving of Pat Glazener, the girls put it

in the bag. Miss Glazener. was all over the court backing each shot.

in the serving area, it was Sheila Jackson and Linda Williams showing in the totals, Miss Jackson scored II for the night, while Miss Williams took six points.

Tomorrow night the cats take on Slaton in the Wildcat gym with the freshmen starting their match at 5 p.m. followed by the B team and A team.

mpson district guards.

guards,

Eddie

Amherst:

were named all-

Moates and Mickey

Three Amherst girls won alldistrict honors, Christi Adams

was named an all-district for-

Linda Gossett were chosen as

Johnson of Amherst and Ray-

mond Sewell of Spade were

These choices were made Wednesday night at a meeting in

Raul Guiterrez, Bill Walthal,

Botello and Rodriquez placed

Amherst racked up 17 1/2

Amherst's Eddie Montes won

first in pole vaulting, spiraling

shot put with 43-2 1/2. Springlake - Earth's Bradley

placed second in the pole vault

with 11.6. S-E's other points in their team total of 16 came in

intermediate hurdles.

Bobby Clayton took third in

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fifth with a 3:38.5

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among the boys named.

1-B Coaches Select All-District

Four Spade girls dominated the girls' all-district selections, with forwards Belinda Thompson and Christi Adams, and Linda Hopper and Bonnie

Two girls and two boys teams from District I-B have been named by the coaches of the six schools represented with no distinction between first and second terms, according to Amherst coaches Lewis Sessums and Dean Elliott.

ALL-DISTRICT 1-B BOYS

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C. Pohlmeier	Spade	Jr.
	Nazareth	Sr.
e McFerrin	Cotton Center	Sr.
die Moates	Amherst	Jr.
ckey Johnson	Amherst	Sr.

ALL DISTRICT 1-8 GIRLS FORWARDS

NAME Thresa Seaton Vicki Robinson Belinda Thompson Christy Adams Jackie Book Ruby Johnson Christi Batson	SCHOOL Lazbuddie Spade Spade Nazareth Cotton Center Amherst	CLASS Sr. Sr. Jr. Jr. Sr. Jr. Sr.
ALL DISTRICT 1 - B C	SUARDS	
NAME Kathy Crawford Bonnie Thompson Linda Hopper Roni Cox Shirley Gililand Linda Gossett Gerry Brockman	SCHOOL Hart Spade Hart Amherst Nazareth	CLASS Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Sr. Sr. Sr.

Amherst Butane, Morton **Finalists In Tournament**

JERRY WILLIAMS does a high kick to give a little comph to the shot being

taken by Jerry Durham for Littlefield Coke against Amherst Friday night. Ray

Kinneford (84) and Jim Weaver (81) get ready to move in for a rebound.

advanced to the Saturday night championship finals in the Coca Cola Independent Invitational Basketball Tournament. Playoffs for first and second

ward and Shirley Gililland and COCA COLA CAGE PLAY

place were set for 9 p.m. Littlefield Coca Cola and In-

terstate played for third place at 7:30 and Lubbock Coca Cola and Sudan Nix Implement battled for consolation at 6.

Amherst defeated Littlefield Coke 88-73 in the second round of play to advance to the playoffs. Jim Curtsinger led the winners with 32 points, Ed Mil-

urday night,

Ronnie Hill swished the nets for 31 points for Coca Cola and Steve Fife added 16 in the game against Coston, Lonnie Beasley had 11 for the losers.

Duane Gray rifled in 23 for Nix Implement and Jeff Gray put in 18. Sherman Ray and Joe Beavers were high for Plain-view with 24 and 15 points respectively.

Amherst blasted Coston 71-37 in the first round of play. Amherst's Jim Curtsinger was high pointer with 25 and Ed

Amherst Butane and Morton ners met in the first game Sat- 23 each and Gary Fitzgerald contributed another 18 for the Littlefield team, Hershal Carroll and Steve Fife tossed in 23 and 14 for Lubbock. Interstate moved toward the

championship by downing Nix Implement 91-59 in the first Levelland round, Housden and McKenzie were high for Interstate with 19 and 17 points. Duane Gray flipped in 17 and Dale Masten School Golf hit 15 for Nix Implement. Levelland High St ers captured athre-

Morton squeaked by Plainview 76-75 in the opening encounter, All of the Morton play-

BOWL STAND

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Anton, Amherst, S-E Win At Idalou Meet

Anton, Amherst and Springlake-Earth tracksters participated in the Idalou Invitational last weekend. Anton took a second, third,

fourth and fifth to pile up 28 team points.

David Rodriquez was fastest in the 440 dash preliminaries with a 49.8 and took second in the A-B division with 50.3. Anton's sprinting team, John Cantu, Rodriquez, Phillip Br tello and Danny Spradley placeo third in the 440 relay in 45.0.

Hector Moralez won fourth in the mile with a 4:51.7 Anton's mile relay team with



A THRILLING SCENE in "The Outdoorsman" opening here Wednesday at the Palace Theatre is the breath-taking chase up and down the Rocky Moun-tains and to catch "Big Red" a fearless, ferocious mountain lion which is captured alive after a hard, tough fight.

ler and Samn y Maxfield added It each for Amherst, Gary Fitzgerald connected on 22 for Littlefield Coke. Jerry Durham was second high with 20 and Jerry Williams contributed 15, Morton wolloped Interstate Financial House, 78-54, to get into the championship slot. Sam Garrett led Morton's scoring with 28 points and Ted Whillock tossed in 20, Williams and McKenzie hit 23 and 12 for Interstate.

Lubbock Coke rolled over Coston 66, 65-36, to get a swing at the consolation title. Sudan Nix Implement clobbered Plainview, 103-64, on the consolation side, and the two win-

Boat Renewals Deadline Near

Boat owners have until March 31 to renew their boat registrations, according to George Cook, director of Water Safety Services for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Cook says the last of the renewal notices were mailed to boat owners Feb. 23,

Boat owners with registered boats who failed to get a renewal notice should write Water Safety Services, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan State Office Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

New boats may be registered at any of the Department's district or regional offices where they will be assigned a certificate of number.

Game And Fish Violations Number 1.321

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game management officers cleared 1,709 cases from the books in January and obtained 1,321 convictions,

Hunting violations drew the most citations with 1,075, and fishing violations brought 153 citations.

Commercial fishing citations numbered 26, water safety violations, 66, and trespassing violations, one,

Revenue accrued to the State treasury amounted to \$49,-310.85

Miller added 13 for the winners, Travis Danford was high for Coston with 17. Littlefield Coke began their

winning streak with an 84-52 win over Lubbock Coke. Jerry Williams and Robert Kluting hit

ers hit in the double figures, with Sam Garrett gaining high point honors with 22, Sherman Ray and Loyd had 18 each for Plainview,

Championship results will be in the Thursday Leader-News.



ALL EYES ARE on the ball as Jerry Williams shoots in the Littlefield Coke-Amherst Butane game. "Dou-ble 'Naught' " Mike Richardson and S. Maxfield tense as the ball leaves Williams' hands.

Medalist honors we my Gilbert, who first over-par 76. Runne Levelland's D. Core 78. Top shooter 1 field was Dennis O an 88, Individual stants T. Gilbert D. Copeland Hobgood Kemp D. Cowan Combs Jones Tabor Bailey Bailey Bailey Turntow M. Taiburt Atford 1 G. Snort Couch P. Chambers Hankins Beicher D. Jordan K. Nicholas Synachter D. Short

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The Lobo team

From S.E. Sudan Nam All-District

Four girls from Sp Earth and Sudan wert the All-District tern es in District 3-4 Bi-district cages Springlake-Earth tan All-District sele forward Vickie Gr senior, and Debbie senior guard. Sudan placed seite Connie Lance and sei Venita Whiteaker se orary team. Jerry Bellar and lana, both Sudan senion named to the 3-A All boys' team. Willie Wilborn, 4 Springlake-Earth is a trict selection also.



ov. Barnes Speaker lton Chamber Banquet

Annual hirteenth Commerce and Agcommerce and Ag-anquet is all set, taged in the Olton teria Tuesday night

Ben Barnes will be and awards will be an Olton man and onor of their conthat city. chairman for the Dr. Mike Smith, It Bley is chairman rations committee. arsons is chairman mmittee.

LT. GOV. BEN BARNES

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drews from August, 1963 to August, 1964 while working on a SWINE: BARROWS graduate fellowship preparing a zoning ordinance for that city.

During the summer of 1962 he worked as a research as-sistant for the Texas State Parks Project while studying at Tech, and was a college greenhouse attendant at Tech from 1961 to 1962.

He is a member of First United Methodist Church in Plainview, where he serves as senior high youth sponsor and is a member of the administrative board.

the Plainview Noon Optimist Club, is a member of the Hale County Chapter of Texas Tech University Ex-Student's Asso-ciation, and served as secretary-treasurer of Investments Unlimited during 1969. He was married to Sally Hor-

His reserve duty with the U. S. Army National Guard and U. S. Army Reserve was served from 1959 to 1964. Among his hobbies and other interests are photography, woodworking, fishing, water-sports and bridge,

in the Texas Cotton Association Safety ogram during the or-47th annual meetas April 5, 6, and 7. she said. "Every day is so exention and trade citing. It's been a very excitbring together more Mrs. Harris qualified for her retirement in '61, and since that time has been drawing her cotton gin owners. and their guests. he show will open Sunon, April 5, and will lump salary in May and drawmillion dollars worth ry and supplies used rocessing.

"And every year since then I've been intending to retire," she said. Future plans include some For Deaf travel, reading, knitting, cro-cheting and fancy work, "I know

ing life."

MRS. HARRIS

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pany is also involved in rain

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work and research in

OLTON SHOW

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Southdown shown by Chuck Kennedy,

During the grand opening ceremony at 12:30 Friday, plaques were presented to three men in honor of their past interest in the show, and the show was dedicated to them.

Accepting the plaque for the late Ed Thompson were his widow and their son, John Thompson, Other plaques went to J. C. Hamby and County Judge G. T. Sides, Eldon Franks accepted the plaque for Judge

Judge this year for the swine division was Don Mitchell of Slaton, sheep judge was Scott Windham of Lazbuddie, and steer judge was Ollie Liner of Plainview.

Results of the stock show:

GRAND CHAMPION LAMB of the Olton FFA.

FHA, and 4-H Livesotck Show Friday was this 94-

pound heavyweight Hampshire lamb, shown by Gale

Berkshire, Lightweight--L Kenneth Limbocker; 2. Marlos May: 3. Gary Cooper: 4. Pat Trotter: 5. Bryan Sullivan. Berkshire, Heavyweight -- 1. Chuck Kennedy: 2. Howard

Chester, lightweight--1. Marlana May: 2. Gary Dur-ham; 3. Gale Long: 4. Ken-neth Limbocker; 5. Jackie Kemp.

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Chester, Chester, heavyweight--1, Ronnie Key; 2, Steve Holt; 3,

Durocs, lightweight -- L Steve Kennedy: 2. Bryan Sullivan: 3. Pat Trotter; 4, Vicki Kennedy: 5. Robert Ahrens: 6. Gregg Burgess; 7, Randy Austin; 8, Nancy Britton.

Durocs, heavyweight -- L Gary Dickenson: 2, Gary Kelley: 3, Robert Offield: 4. Chuck Kennedy; 5. Robert Ahrens: 6. Gale Long: 7. Gene Light,

Hampshires, lightweight -- L. Robert Ahrens: 2, Gary Durham; 3. Marlos May; 4. Tim Givens; 5. Leon Sanders; 6. Steve Lewis.

Hampshires, heavyweight -- 1, Gene Light; 2. Gale McClain; 3. Chuck Kennedy: 4. Steve Holt; 5. Gary Kelley.

Poland China, lightweight -- 1. Gale Long: 2. Marlana May: 3. Robert Cooper: 4. Jack Richardson.

Poland China, heavyweight --1. Tommy Lewis; 2. Gary Cooper; 3. Bryan Sullivan.

Spotted Poland, lightweight --I. Jackie Kemp: 2. Gary Kelley. Spotted Poland, heavy-

Spotted Poland, heavy-weight--1, Gale McClain: 2, Tommy Lewis. Cross, lightweight -- 1. How-

ard Livesay: 2. Reyes Rodriquez: 3. Robert Offield: 4. Kenneth Limbocker; 5, Pam Gallaway: 6, Jack Richards, Cross, heavyweight--1, Ken-neth Farr: 2, Nancy Britton; 3. Tim Givens: 4. Larry Farr:

Allen Wheeler: 6. Garv Dickenson.

GILTS:

Durocs--1. Kevin Britton: 2. Pat Britton: 3. Robert Coop-4. Pat Britton: 5. Tomm Lewis. I'll spend hours at the piano," Hampshires -- I. Gary Dickshe said. "And I'm not saying enson: 2. Gary Durham; 3. for sure, but I may do a little Kerry Wheeler. Cross--1, Gary Durham; 2, Grady Durham; 3, Grady Durham: 4, Reyes Rodriquez; 5.

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GRAND CHAMPION BARROW of the Olton FFA, FHA and 4-H Livesotck Show this weekend was shown by Kenneth Farr. The animal is a 230-pound heavy-weight cross barrow.

50 Guests Attend Shower

A bridal shower honoring Marietta Carter, bride-elect of Howard Wright, was held Thursday, March 5 in the Flame Room,

Miss Jane Nowlin registered approximately 50 guests be-tween the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

The serving table was laid with a white satin table cloth with an over skirt of white net. The centerpiece was a blue heart with white roses.

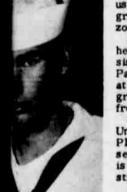
Miss Tutti Dysart served the punch and Miss Betty Boone served the white cake squares decorated with blue wedding bells.

The hostess gift was a set of avacado cookware.

The hostesses were Mmes. Efton Graham, J. W. Phil-D. J. lips, Willie Florence, Stafford, Curtis Chisholm, Jim Parks, J. C. Moreland, B. C. Rountree, Gerald Rountree, R. M, Nicholas, R, N, Nicholas, Tommy Adkins, James Walker, Orville Bassett, Frank Cum-mings, and Carl Nowlin.

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L. KISNER, son isner of Littlefield, eted basic training U. S. Navy at the Naval Training will be in Little

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and Recreation Society, and Texas Recreation and Park Association. years of operation st time injury. will receive a spe-

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ton in July, 1960 and the couple has two sons, Craig Scott Bradley, 4, and Dale Ray, 2, Bradley served six months of active duty with the U. S. Army National Guard in 1958.

He has served as officer for Gene Light,

Livesay.

Students

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Matthew United Methch at 5320 50th Street facilities and Texas Versity providing ersonnel and equipen are prepared to ol with a better than of scholastic suc-

nia, and in cooperation with the Utah State University and the Bureau of Reclamation, Henno charge for the derson is heading a snowpack

research operation in Utah. the program from Henderson is a meteoroloity are faculty and gist who has been involved in the departments of weather modification work ication and Home and since 1948. His company was and from the Speech formed in 1960 and has about & Clinic project seasons of exrice Costello of the perience and approximately 700

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cation faculty, and a St. Matthew, helped the center. parent has to do is

"Our biggest success has been the hail suppression pro-ject in Africa where we have data to prove a 60 per cent said. who feel their childbe helped in the pro-invited to inquire by reduction of hail in an area where it hails an average 220 days out of the year," Hender--6271 son said, "In the past 28 months we have been in Kenya, we have seeded more than 1,600 indi-vidual thunderstorms," he

a Weevil In Texas

gram outlined by directors of the Plains Weather Improve-Ifalfa producers are be on the lookout destructive pest, the ment Association is adequate to do as much as man can do to

to know just how exntrol hail. infestation is, L. Most of the advancement in technology and understanding of weather modification has been n, Extension survey ist, is asking alfalfa to cooperate in a surmade since 1965, and even with this extension of knowledge, ting made. eevil was first fexas in 1968 in four many scientists refuse to approach weather modification. H. L. Messamore is presi-

and in 14 other coun-

dent of the Lamb County chapter of the hail suppression pro-gram, Messamore is also a diis are urged to check local county agent on rector of the Plains Weather and to collect sam-Improvement Association. Ver-non Qualis is vice president of the Lamb County chapter and Cecil Mason (Slick) Johnson is suspect insect.

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Gary Durham. Chester--1. Grady Durham: 2, Craig Smith,

LAMBS: Fine wool -- 1. Max Moss; 2.

Tommy Lewis. Fine wool cross, light--l. Connie Kennedy: 2. Kerry

Wheeler. Fine wool cross, heavy--l.

Allen Wheeler: 2. Max Moss. Hampshire, light -- 1. Doniece Quigley: 2, Kent Pittilo; Kevin Britton; 4, Allen Wheeler: 5. Rodney Smith; 6. Sharon Quigley; 7. Sharon Quigley: 8. Mark Stroebel.

Hampshire, heavy--1, Gale Long: 2. Chuck Kennedy: 3. Jay Harral: 4. Gale Long: 5. Grady Durham: 6. Monty Mc-Fadden: 7. Kerry Wheeler; 8. Mark McFadden,

Suffolk, Dorset and other breeds, light -- 1, Guy Cannon: 2. Doniece Quigley: 3. Connie Kennedy: 4. Randy McCoy. Kennedy: 4. Randy McCoy. Suffolk, Dorset and other breeds, heavy--1 Don DeBerry. Shropshire--1. Gary Dur-ham: 2. Grady Durham: 3. Guy Cannon.

Southdown, light--1. Chuck Kennedy: 2. Chuck Kennedy; 3. Russell Tanner: 4. David 5. Nancy Britton; 6. Smyth:

Rodney Smith, Southdown, heavy--1. Mark McFadden; 2. Allen Wheeler; 3. Russell Tanner.

Pickup Truck Strikes Pole

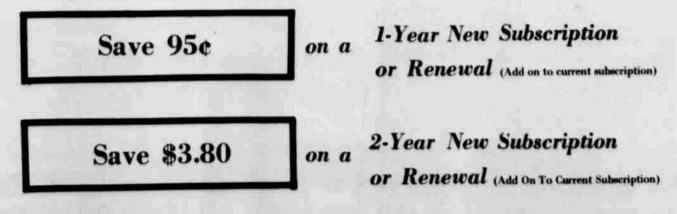
Highway Patrolman Bill Angel estimated damages of \$200-\$250 to a '67 Ford pick-up driven by Mazgar Leonard Barnett of Littlefield following one-car accident Tuesday 4

Morning. Angel said the steering column apparently broke causing the driver to lose control of the vehicle. The truck struck a power line with the front and broke the electrical line. By Mail To Any Point In Lamb Or Adjoining Counties

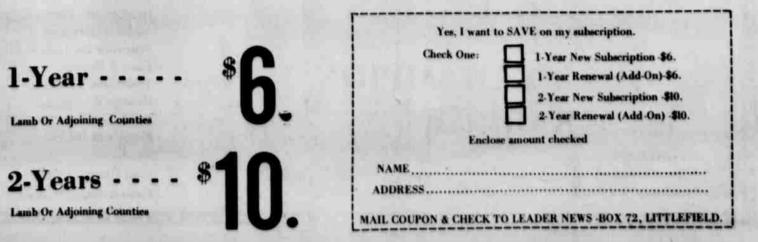
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EXHIBITOR **Bob Williams**

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