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of Lamb County have aided County Unit of the American ciety in reaching an all-time contributions to Cancer according to the unit Joella Lovvorn.

of \$9,569 has been turned in ities in the county.

in the amount is \$1,289 in in honor of deceased loved friends of county residents. arold Phillips was crusade again this year, and total unds from all cities totaled

m) was \$8,080. ar's all-time high of \$9,540 Lamb County for the Golden ent Award, and this year's allof \$9,569 qualifies the county Golden Achievement Award.

ne Deatherage Hospitalized

Deatherage, 47, owner and of Wayne's Fruit Market in ld, remains in satisfactory at Methodist Hospital in after his family received exnjuries in a two-car crash in Saturday, July 5

sons were injured in the wreck st west of Lubbock, including ge's two daughters and wife. Deatherage, 11, and Lisa ge, 6, were released from ist Saturday. Mrs. Deloris gewas bruised and shaken, but and released from the hospital rday before.

Lubbock residents were injured in the wreck, also, and Utley, 21, later died of injuries ived in the accident.

Terry Kim Utley, 20 and Donna both of Lubbock are still listed s condition at Methodist.

chool Board aises Salary lears Report

light, the Littlefield School of Trustees unanimously ap-1 \$1,700 increase in Supt. Jack salary and heard a report from resentatives of the South Plains tion of Governments concerning struction of tennis courts.

her business where there were ous votes cast, the board apa bid of \$945 from Martin Co. of Lubbock for work on the the Vocational-Agriculture at the high school, purchased a or the high school for the bell at a cost of \$675, approved the ational Bank of Littlefield as the See BOARD, Page 8

LAMB COUNTY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 23 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1975

15 CENTS

Olton Fires Police Chief, Night Watchman, Then Re-Hires Fired Chief For Night Duty

Olton's chief of police, Glenn "Bun" Combest was relieved of his duties as police chief then re-hired as night watchman, and night watchman David Dalton was fired during a called meeting of the Olton City Council Monday night.

The controversial firing and subsequent rehiring culminated a fairly lengthy hassel between the Olton council and the law enforcement personnel.

The Monday night meeting was the third meeting for discussion of Combest and Dalton and their neglect. In the first meeting, Combest was told to learn to operate the teletype machine and learn to communicate and cooperate with

Combest is in his mid-sixties and Dalton is in his early twenties. According to one Olton city councilman,

Commissioners

Lamb County commissioners con-

ducted routine business in a regular

Payment of county and precinct bills,

acceptance of monthly reports, and

consideration of the treasurer's quar-

monthly meeting Monday.

there was a total lack of communication between the two, with police chief Combest allowing a couple of months to lapse before talking to Dalton.

Earlier this month, Combest refused to assist Dalton with an arrest until he was told to do so by Mayor K. Y. Givens.

Both Combest and Dalton were asked to appear before the City Council. At that meeting, he reportedly openly insulted councilman Raymond Powers and other members of the council.

Councilman Powers and Councilwoman Billie Norfleet said they felt the police department wasn't performing its duties. They cited examples of Dalton leaving the city limits for personal reasons and charged that Combest flatly refused to learn to run the teletype and didn't check on the night

Conduct Routine

After lunch the court met with

Raymond L. Lewis and Joe Blevins

concerning sponsorship of the San-

dyland Resource Conservation and

Development Project for Blackwater

terly report took precedence.

patrol to see he was doing his duties.

At the Monday night meeting, Mrs. Norfleet and Powers cited instances involving the night watchman "joining" the local youngsters in routing trucks around the city by using CB radios. They also said there had been a number of recent robberies within the city, both residential and businesses.

The manner in which the chief dictated policy and talked to the council at last month's meeting was brought up and councilmen agreed that employees should not be allowed to talk to their employer as he did.

Combest was relieved of his duties for that and for his inefficiency effective July 11. Powers made the motion and Mrs. Norfleet seconded the motion. Powers, Mrs. Norfleet and Joe Hall

voted for firing Combest and Tom Sluder abstained, stating that he was not on the council at the time Combest was

Powers said that he had no knowledge that anyone ever took Combest's gun and badge from him after he was fired.

Combest appeared before the city council Monday night and apologized for his actions at the previous meeting. This apology was presented before any action was taken by the council.

Subsequently, Combest was fired as police chief then re-hired as night watchman without any cut in salary. Vernon Nixon made the motion and Tom Sluder made the second.

Apparently the council was in agreement on the action with the exception of Powers. Powers argued that he had presented enough facts during the past two sessions to relieve the night watchman of his duties

"I don't think it is fair to the city of Olton to handle this matter in this way," Powers said. "It is not right to spend the taxpayers money in this manner," he added.

Powers acted as night watchman Monday night, staying on duty until 5 a.m. Tuesday.

City Council **Meets Tonight**

Littlefield's city council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the council chamber of city hall for a regular business session. Included on the agenda are four items of new business.

Councilmen will review the school sign program, appoint a fire chief, discuss an ordinance relating to drinking in public, and review the preliminary budget for the fiscal year 1975-76.

'TEXAS' Trip Planned July 22

As of presstime Tuesday, 27 persons were needed to fill the chartered bus for the trip to Palo Duro Canyon Tuesday afternoon, July 22, to see the play

A minimum of 39 persons is required to fill a bus, but buses may take as many as 47.

Deadline for signing up in the Chamber of Commerce office will be Friday noon. If enough persons indicate their interest, the bus will go as scheduled- if not, the trip will be cancelled.

Tickets are \$13.75 each and include the price of the show ticket, bus ticket and a meal in Hereford.

To make arrangements, call the C-C office, 385-4451.

Tax Reports Due

Comptroller Bob Bullock reminded 225,000 retail businesses Monday that July 31 is the deadline for sending in quarterly sales tax reports.

'Late reports are nothing but headaches for the taxpayer and for the Comptroller's Office," Bullock said. "I'd like to see every quarterly report filed on the deadline.

Reports due July 31 cover the April-May-June quarter. Forms for the reports were sent to all sales tax permit holders by Bullock's office in June.

Sunflower Field Day Today At Halfway Experiment Station

A sunflower field day at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway 14 miles eest of Plainview has been set for this afternoon, from 2 to 5

Announcement of the event was made by Dr. George McBee, resident director of TAES at Lubbock, with co-chairmen Dr. Raymond Brigham, associate professor, oilseed crops at Lubbock, and Dr. Douglas Owen, research scientist at

New developments in sunflower research will be spotlighted. Until now, little has been known about disease and insect problems associated with sunflower production on the High Plains, said Brigham. Scientists also have had few answers for farmers wanting to know about planting rates, irrigation,

and fertilization of the new crops.

Sunflowers were grown on 5,000 acres in this area last year. This season the acreage is estimated at 300,000.

Activities for the afternoon will include a series of tours, plus a farm machinery display.

Brigham said the tours of research plots will include stops at test sites ranging from hybrid trials, fertilization and irrigation studies to insect and weed control tests.

Lubbock-based TAES scientists will join the Halfway research staff in interpreting the studies for guests.

Anyone interested in sunflower production is encouraged to attend, said Brigham. The Halfway station is on Highway 70, 14 miles east of Olton.

Draw. After discussion, the court made a resolution to be the local sponsoring organization for the conservation work.

Business

Commissioners agreed to pay two month's salary for the county adult and juvenile probation officer pending renewal of a grant through the Criminal Justice Council.

Buddy Logsdon appeared and asked that the extension office be allowed to trade in department pickup on a new vehicle. No action was taken on the

Commissioners looked over preliminary by-laws as drawn up by the advisory committee for the new Lamb County Ag and Community Center.

Among the proposals is a lease agreement to be signed whenever the facility is secured for functions.

Fees proposed for the various uses of the building varying from \$25 for civic and non profit organizations and family events to \$50 and \$100 for commercial and private concerns, sales and promotional events. An additional \$10 fee is proposed for use of kitchen facilities

A deposit of the same amount as the rent is proposed, with the deposit returnable after inspection.

Complete by-laws will be adopted at a meeting on July 22.



MICKEY BREWER, standing to the right, spoke to approximately 50 members of the Dimmitt Lions Club and their guests Tuesday noon in the Colonial Inn. He presented a colored slide show on the new cotton denim mill being built in Littlefield. Brewer is personnel manager for the mill.

(Photo by Bill Adams, Littlefield C-C)

FORMER SHERIFF SAW TWO SENTENCED TO DIE

Sam Hutson Took Only County Man Sentenced To Death To Huntsville

or's note: Years have passed one has been electrocuted in According to county records, e person from Lamb County was ed to death in the electric chair. ion was deputy at the time led murderer Leroy Kelley killed F. A. Loyd. Hutson was later sheriff for five consecutive An Alabama man is writing a maining biographical sketches of erson legally executed in the U.S. account of the crimes for which fled He asked for assistance this newspaper, and this is



By NILAH RODGERS

Murder of prominent citizens, bank robbing and bootlegging are some of the things Sam Hutson recalls of his 15 years as constable, chief deputy and sheriff of Lamb County.

"And I was witness in two death sentences and worked under a woman sheriff," Hutson said. "Gosh digity! I don't know which was worse."

Hutson was deputy under Sheriff F. A. Loyd when Loyd was murdered, then Mrs. Loyd completed her husband's term and Hutson was chief deputy under

Hutson witnessed the shooting that killed the sheriff, shot the murderer in the arm and aided in his capture, then had to protect the killer from a mob who wanted immediate justice.

"I guess that colored man was the only person from Lamb County who got the electric chair," Hutson said, "and I delivered him for execution."

The date was Saturday night, July 18, 1937 and Hutson had just returned from a call where a woman had lost her mind and was trying to kill her baby. He had taken the woman to the hospital and Sheriff Loyd was taking Hutson back to

"Loyd saw this man staggering along down by the compress, and let me out without saying a word," Hutson said. "He didn't know it, but the drunk had been shooting it up in the Flats. The sheriff pulled along beside him and the man shot him just as he got out of his car. The first shot hit him in the spine and paralyzed him.

"There I was without a gun. I'd taken mine off to go get a 90-pound woman and take her to the hospital. I never wore one half the time anyway, even when I was arresting someone

Hutson got help to get Sheriff Loyd to a doctor, removed Loyd's gun from his shoulder holster and took after the staggering figure who'd fired the shot,

"Three bullets whizzed right by my head," Hutson said. "I guess the Lord wanted me around for a little longer or one of them would have got me. I fired a shot and hit the man in the arm and

I didn't know it, but there weren't but two bullets in the gun. Loyd and a commissioner had just come back from Wichita Falls and had been shooting at rabbits with the gun.

"I got Loyd off to the doctor and then started looking through about 5,000 bales of cotton just wishing he'd jump up and run. By that time, he'd got through the compress and was out back in some weeds, and I had a gun with some bullets. But this time he didn't run.

"When I got him in jail there was a mob gathered. I had to slip him out the back to my car and take him to Lubbock to keep the crowd from lynching him."

Leroy Kelley was tried in district court with Charles D. Russell of Plainview the presiding judge. Charles H. Dean was district attorney. Attorneys James A. Gowdy and E. A. Bills were appointed to defend Kelley.

The jury foreman A. C. Brigance returned a verdict of guilty of murder with malice aforethought against Kelley on Feb. 10, 1938. Kelley was adjudged to be guilty of murder. Punishment was assessed by the verdict of jury at death before the hour of sunrise on Tuesday, the 15th day of March, 1938, at the state penitentiary in Huntsville.

The sentence read that Kelley was to die by the passage through his body of a current of electricity of sufficient intensity to cause his death and by the application and continuance of such current until the said Leroy Kelley was

District Clerk Doc Holt was ordered to issue a death warrant in accordance with the sentence directed to the warden of the Huntsville prison and deliver such warrant to Sheriff Sam Hutson.

Hutson and chief of police Ab Anderson delivered Kelley to the state penitentiary. According to custom, Huston was given a key and locked Kelley in his cell to await his death.

"They gave me an invitation to the execution," Hutson said, "but that's one invitation I didn't accept. I did buy him a white shirt, but I didn't shed any tears over his execution. He'd killed the best friend I'd ever had."

At a special meeting of the commissioners court, Loyd's widow was appointed to fill the unexpired term of sheriff. An account of the meeting in the March 25, 1937 County Wide News said deputy Sam Hutson was resworn as first deputy and Mrs. F. A. Loyd was named sheriff of Lamb County in line with the traditional Texas custom that the wife shall be first offered the position in which her husband acting in his official capacity as sheriff, gives up his life. Lamb County lived up to this Texas

The article noted that it was doubtful that the office could be effectively continued with only one deputy, but the court for the present would not appoint another. Editor John Price editorialized that he believed the court should take immediate steps to see that the sheriff's office was not under-manned, or that a new and unexperienced lady sheriff with eight children was not placed into office under severe strain and handicap.

The bizarre double murder of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt occurred after Hutson became sheriff. "I don't guess there'll ever be another story like those two people killed and then tied together, Hutson said, "and those two little girls chloroformed in the closet."

Officially, the case has never been solved. "But there is no doubt in my mind who was responsible," Hutson said. "Dr. Hunt had been shot and left for dead two years before he was killed.

After that first shooting, when everyone thought Dr. Hunt was dying, he told me it was Dr. Billy Newton, former school mate who had shot him.

"Dr. Hunt and his wife were having a party at their house the night he was shot. The women were fixing to serve refreshments when the phone rang. Dr. Hunt answered, and a woman he had gone to college with said, 'Roy, I'm just passing through town. I have a young girl with me who is a patient of my husbands. She's going to have an illegitimate baby and I'm taking her to Albuquerque. I sure would like to see you again, just for old time's sake. I'd sure like to talk to you. I'll wait for you if you'll meet me two miles east of town out

on the Lubbock Highway.' "Another doctor at the party was standing near the phone when Dr. Hunt answered," Hutson said. "Dr. Hunt told the other doctor that an old girl friend of his called and went out there to meet her, without saying anything to Mrs. Hunt.

"When he got out there, he parked his car and walked up to the other car. 'Well, hello there Ruth,' Dr. Hunt said to the woman who was sitting in the car by herself.

'She told him to come on around and get in the car. Dr. Hunt said he saw a movement just as he came around the car. Then the woman's husband, Dr. Newton, opened up fire on him from his hiding place in a culvert with an automatic pistol.

"He shot him in the stomach three times," Hutson said. "Dr. Hunt stumbled out in a listed field. Then a bunch of cars started coming down the highway on the way back from Lubbock. Newton ran and jumped in the car and the woman sped off. Of course, they thought

he was dead "Dr. Hunt knew how to stuff his handkerchief and shirt in the wounds to keep from bleeding to death, and managed to get back to his car. Then drove himself to the hospital.

"The Cameron doctor was tried and sentenced to seven years in the pen. His See SENTENCED, Page 4

Navy Captain Oscar Brown Retires From Active Duty

retired from active duty July 1. began basic flight training at the He has served as the executive Naval Air Station, Pensacola, officer of the Naval Air Station. Fla. Following basic and ad-Dallas since August 1974.

Originally from Littlefield. Brown is a graduate of Spade High School. His mother still resides in Littlefield. The captain is married to the former Squadron 19 at Naval Air Miss Cora Reed of San Fran-Station, Alameda, Cal. While cisco, Cal. They live at 2459

While attending Texas Tech University, Brown qualified for Pacific and participated in two the Naval Aviation Cadet extensive tours in the Western

vanced flight training at Hutchinson, Kan., he received his commission and wings as a naval aviator in May 1953.

He was ordered to Patrol with the patrol squadron, Brown Lakeview Circle in Arlington. flew antisubmarine warfare and patrol assignments over the

Navy Captain Oscar D. Brown program and in February 1951 Pacific flying the P-2 "Neptune" patrol plane from Guam and Atsugi, Japan.

In May 1956, Brown was or dered to Lockheed's "Super Constellation" school at Bur bank, Cal. Following nine weeks of schooling, he joined Transport Squadron 7 at Hawaii's Hickham Air Force Base from where he flew the big fourengined Constellations on captain received his first Egypt and the Suez Canal. transport assignments throughout the Pacific.

tour. However, he was immediately sent to Japan for he instructed in the P-2 "Nep-"Ventura," SNJ "Trainer," and C-45 "Beechcraft."

the advanced flight training Program Manager during a command at Naval Air Station, critical period. Besides flying Kingsville, as a flight instructor many missions into Vietnam in the due-engined, an- during the war period with hightisubmarine warfare aircraft, S-2 "Tacker." He was responsible for various phases of flight in struction including carrier 118 "Liftmaster," transport.

February, 1962. With the staff, he served as the operations and from assignments.

the Reserve) program, the assignment with the reserve Captain Brown was returned Air Station, Dallas in October to Patrol Squadron 19 in 1964. During this tour he served December 1958 for a second as the command's Recruiting executive officer. Officer, Public Affairs Officer, Program Manager for anadditional duty as an instructor tisubmarine and patrol flying, for Japanese pilots participating and was in the process of taking in Japan's self-defense re- over the transport flying arming program. For 19-months Program Manager's job when he was transferred to the Naval tune," S-2 "Tracker," P-V2 Air Reserve Unit, Jacksonville,

> At Jacksonville, Brown was priority cargo and passengers, the Jacksonville unit was transistioning into the newer C-

Brown was transferred to the Jacksonville, Captain Brown U.S. Taiwan Defense Command was ordered to a nine-week the island of Formosa in training course in the C-130 "Hercules" transport before being transferred to Naval officer and flew the senior flag Station, Rota, Spain and officer, a three-star admiral, to Transport Squadron 24. During this time he flew missions in the Accepted for the TAR big Hercules throughout (Training and Administration of Europe, the Mediterranean and the Middle East, including

Upon being promoted to the when he was ordered to Naval rank of captain, he was ordered again to Naval Air Station, Dallas, this time as the station's

Hap Pope Calls Dance Tonight

Earth Students Receive Degrees

EARTH- Students of this In May 1960, he was ordered to assigned as the transport flying area who recently received Bachelor of Science Degrees from Texas Tech University are George David Hawkins, buge German buffet served management major; John Stanley Kelley, Agricultural engineering; Cynthia Diane Sikes Street, elementary education; and William Blanton

Hap Pope of Lubbock will be calling for the Circle Eight Square Dance Club tonight, beginning at 8 p.m. in the community building in the city

CAPT. OSCAR BROWN

Several Littlefield couples are planning to attend the square dance at Nazareth Sunday, July 20, beginning at 3 p.m. After the square dance there will be a featuring German sausage, fresh vegetables, kraut, apple strudel and German cake. The Nazareth celebration is part of a three-day celebration in the Castro County area.

County Heart Gn Reports Activitie

Evone Oliver and Carole Faver gave a CPR (cardiac Faver attended & pulmonary resuscitation) program to the Candy Stripers

Seven girls and their sponsor Ruth Kinds saw the film "New Pulse of Life" and worked on the mannequins. Two of the Candy Stripers want to become CPR instructors.

On August 3, the Lamb County Chapter of the American Heart Association will present a program for the newly formed Open Heart Club. Jeni D. Brunson will give instructions on "how to cook for the heart patient," using low cholesterol recipes.

Recently Mrs. (to annual meeting dis Heart Association tonio. The three included various ve programs.

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Rev. and Mrs. Clem intefield, was named niality in the Miss leauty Pageant in the setting of the Hot

soley, the 19-year-old Springs Convention Auditorium competition by being named ticipated in the evening gown, during her performance. She warm experience and that the

Miss Sorley was picked for the honor by the 38 girls participating in the pageant.

Debbie qualified for the state

March.

In the fun-filled week of proceedings, Miss Sorley par-

McBride-Key Wedding Plans

Kathie McBride of Littlefield and Jim Key of Olton have Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Littlefield.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. O. C. McBride of Littlefield, and the late O. C. Mc

The prospective groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Key of

graduate of West Texas State University's School of Nursing. Key is also a May graduate of WTSU at Canyon, where he earned his BBA degree. Prior to that, he graduated from Olton High School.

couple are invited to attend the



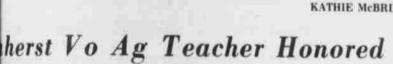
KATHIE McBRIDE

Are Revealed

chosen Aug. 16 as the date for their wedding, to be held in

Miss McBride, a graduate of Littlefield High School, is a May

Friends and relatives of the



ational Agriculture to Albert Tim-Jr., Rockdale, of the organization.

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B. Booth, vocational in Texas. He graduated from education workshop of re teacher of Amherst Paris High School and received vocational agriculture teachers. ool, will be honored by his B.S. and M.A. degrees from This year's conference will

Sam Houston State University, emphasize the implementation Association of Texas in Huntsville, and attended Paris of new approaches in vocational Tuesday, July 29, Junior College. He has been a agriculture education. Leaders member of the National Guard in agriculture and education from throughout the state and for over 23 years. The award will be presented nation will take part in the fours being recognized for at the annual awards program day in-service meeting. ars of service to the of the Association, which is held Education features of the al agriculture program during the statewide in-service meeting will be under the direction of J. A. Marshall,

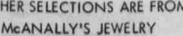
BESTFORM* director of agriculture education, Texas Education Agency, Austin. Booth has supervised and directed many FFA members in leadership and judging contests and livestock shows. Many honors and awards have been received by these members and are on display in the FFA

> Approximately 1,500 vocational agriculture teachers and friends are expected to attend the Houston conference.

> Chapter Building at the High



HAPPY IS THE BRIDE CAUGHT IN A SHOWER WHEN HER SELECTIONS ARE FROM





NNA BATSON CINDY PURDY Bride Elect Of ALTER DAVIS CRAIG RATLIFF

Bride Of



CATHY COLLINSWORTH Bride Elect Of CHARLES CARTER

swim suit and talent portions of the contest

Rev. and Mrs. Sorley and preliminary and pageant Sharon Heard were at the convention center for the final night of the pageant.

the audience was so quiet "you could have heard a pin drop"

the contestants, qualifying through her college residency where she is a junior student.

The Sorleys missed the talent Miss Sorley's chaperone said their daughter walk to center night, but were present to see stage and receive her trophy. Mrs. Sorley said it was a Sorley laughed.

was the only true Texan among hospitality was Texas-like and rewarding.

Their other daughter, Sharon Heard, received the Miss Congeniality award at the Kilgore Pageant while attending college. "We have some very congenial daughters," Marilyn

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wife was going to be tried for conspiracy. Her trial was set for Monday week when Dr. and Mrs. Hunt were killed. The witnesses had even been subpoenced

An ex-convict, Jim Thomas, was convicted of the murder three times. The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the decision every time, and a new trial would be heard. They said you couldn't give a man the electric chair on circumstantial evidence.

And that doctor made sure he was seen by plenty of people at Cameron the night of the killing. Why, he could have produced 500 witnesses who saw him down there that night and proved he couldn't have possibly been in Lit-

"There was a lot of speculation about why the Hunts were killed. But to me there's no doubt why. That Cameron doctor's wife was young and pretty. Nearly as pretty as Dr. Hunt's wife. And they had all been good friends in college, and even later when they were both

training to be doctors. "There had been something between Dr. Hunt and the other doctor's wife. It's my opinion that Dr. Hunt was the father of the other couple's first child. Newton was jealous of Dr. Hunt and probably threatened Mrs. Newton if she didn't do

what he told her to do. "About the same sort of thing had happened to that doctor's dad when Newton was just a boy. He was about six years old, and his dad was a state representative when the kid's daddy shot and killed a man over a woman.

"His dad was seeing an old woman and he found out that a railroad night watchman was seeing her, too. One night after the watchman left her house he was found dead down by the railroad tracks. This kid's daddy testified that a fast moving freight train came by and someone on the train fired the shots. There weren't any witnesses, and he got

"I imagine this worked on the doctor's mind until he was nearly crazy," Hutson

Sheriff Hutson's career was colorful through all five terms. Until just before he left office, the courthouse was located at Olton. The jail was in Littlefield, however. The original jail was in the basement of the Olton courthouse under a wooden floor. It was condemned because of danger to prisoners' lives in the event of fire. So inmates were kept in the Littlefield City Hall.

Everytime there was a trial, Hutson had to take the prisoners to Olton. Often when he got there, the case had been postponed and he had to turn around and bring them back until the next day.

Those on trial always had to be brought back to Littlefield to spend the night.

Hutson and two deputies covered the whole county. "Every outlaw in the state would come in here in the fall to pull bolls," Hutson said.

"There wasn't a kitchen in the jail, and every bite of food for the prisoners went through our kitchen. I'm not kiddin' when I say there were sometimes 40 or 50 in that jail for breakfast on weekends, and me and my wife had to cook scrambled eggs and take it to 'em.

"I didn't have a jailer, either. Sometimes I'd give the man at the fire department a little money to take the

"And sometimes a Negro girl would pay out her fine by helping my wife with the cooking.

The sheriff furnished his own car, too. The county never bought me or my deputies a car while I was in office," he said. "Back then we worked on fees, and they'd allow me \$50 car expenses out of the fees if enough was collected."

Hutson rubbed the walking cane he was holding. "A young man I arrested and helped send to prison made this walking stick and sent it to me," Hutson said, rubbing the carved handle.

The sheriff recalled another incident and sniggered. "Once six young kids were driving around so fast. I stopped them. 'Move over,' I told them. 'I want to ride with you.' They were trembling and shaking, thinking I was taking them to jail right then.

"Drive on down the street," I said, "and make a right turn." We drove up to a cafe and I bought them all a malted

milk. 'That ought to cool you off,' I said. 'and if it don't, I will really cool you off next time.

"And you know," Hutson said, "I never had any more trouble with them."

Bootleg liquor was one of Hutson's biggest problems. "I searched one wellknown bootlegger down in the Flats," Hutson said, "I looked everywhere, and I'd done everything, but I couldn't find anything. He had a nice gas stove in his kitchen, but there was an old wood cook stove in a room off the kitchen. I hadn't seen one in 10 years. It was a big old thing like my mother used to use, and it had a great big pipe that went clear up through the roof.

"I picked up a broom handle, hit that pipe and heard something rattle. Whiskey was stacked up that pipe, plumb up in the ceiling.

"There was another bootlegger, and everybody was cussin' me because I hadn't caught him. He had a hog pen and was always going down there to feed the hogs. You were allowed one bottle of whiskey on your person and every time he left the hog pen, he'd have a bottle.

"I went down there kicking around and directly I kicked the top of a milk can that was buried under the ground. He had a hole dug and then he'd covered the can with dirt, corn, cobs and shucks, and the hogs were feeding and walking over the top of it.

Hutson's experiences include sad moments, too. He was in office during the war, and delivering death messages was part of his job. There were few phones then, especially out in the country. Hutson was asked to relay messages from servicemen to their wives and families. "Sometimes I'd be coming in from taking one message, and meet my wife on the way out taking another one," Hutson said.

"Me and the postmaster Storey were the only ones allowed to deliver death messages from the War Department," Hutson said. "And I had to deliver him word of the death of his one and only son.

Bank robberies were no laughing matter, either, and the Sudan bank was robbed twice during Hutson's tenure. "Two boys stole \$6,200," Hutson said. "We got 'em both in 24 hours and got all the money back. They said they took the money to pay for their mother's farm.

"The last robber was just low down mean. He kept stealing cars and moving on. We were a month gettin' him.

Both of the deputies under Hutson succeeded him as sheriff. Dewey Dennis, now deceased, and Sid Hopping, school tax accessor-collector, followed Hutson in office.

One of Hutson's last officials duties was overseeing the moving of the Lamb County Courthouse from Olton to Littlefield. "I was the only one who could do the moving," Hutson said. "We moved 'er here in '57 in 15 trucks.

Hutson was finishing his fifth term then, and only one case was tried here before he left office.

He moved here from Hereford after serving three years in France during WW I where he was a first sergeant in the Texas-Oklahoma volunteer division.

Hutson and his wife have lived in Littlefield 45 years. He opened the first shine parlor, beauty shot and newsstand in Littlefield. His wife ran the beauty shop while he worked in a gas station across the street from what is now Roden Drug.

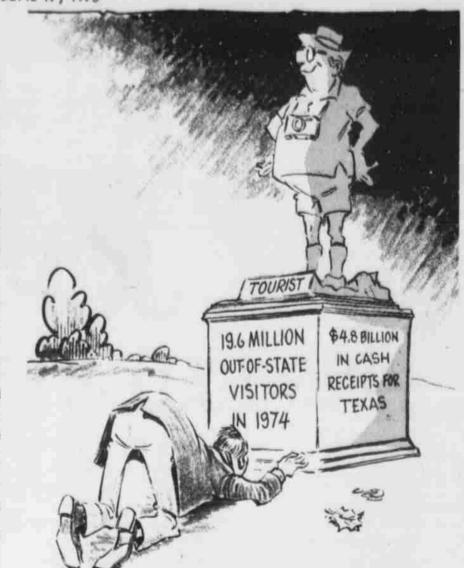
The next year he became constable and served in that capacity two years. He was chief deputy under Loyd two years and then worked under Mrs. Loyd two years before election, to five consecutive two-year terms as sheriff.

After leaving office, Hutson was in insurance 12 years. He has been retired since a heart attack 20 years ago.

Hutson has been a Baptist 55 years, 45 of these years as a member of the Littlefield First Baptist. He has been an Oddfellow 48 years, a Woodman 38 years, and holds the state honor of Mr. Woodman.

He helped organize the American Legion and the VFW posts here and still belongs to both. He also helped organize Littlefield Lions and was a member of the Chamber of Commerce 26 years.

"We've had a lot of friends through the years," Hutson concluded. "We still



A VERY IMPORTANT PERSON

By JOELLA LOVVORN

WHO SHOULD WE THANK for the barbecue? Summer just wouldn't be the same without it.

Credit might go to the Spanish who coined the word "barbacoa." The word describes a wooden frame used for roasting meat or fish over an open fire.

Perhaps it was an inspiration of the French settlers to America. "Barbe a cue" means "whiskers to tail," and the way an anumal would be skewered for roasting.

No matter who started the barbecue. many Americans are glad they did. It's one of the most popular forms of summer entertaining today! According to a recent survey on entertaining, 60 percent of those questioned said that they invited guests for a barbecue at least once a month during the outdoor season.

It's no wonder that barbecues are so popular. First of all, they're informalentertainment that's easy on the host and hostess. The party atmosphere is usually relaxed and congenial. For families, cookouts are perfect. Children love them, and even after the rowdiest crew has easten, disposable plates and tableware make cleanup a breeze.

There's something special, too, about the flavor and aroma of a meal cooked on the grill. Be it steak or hamburgers, it all tastes better when char-broiled outdoors.

The best barbecue is the one that guarantees ease of preparation for the cook, and delectable food for all. It's all possible, with this 4-in-1 Barbecue 'Sauce- a basic sauce that can be modified in four different ways. Whether it's steaks or spareribs, chicken or salmon, the BASIC SAUCE adapts to your needs.

Emergency entertaining can be handled with all the ease of a planned party if you've got the right foods on hand. Keep ground beef for "hurry-up" hamburgers, and all the ingredients for the BASIC SAUCE, including condensed cream of onion soup. This pantry staple is versatile as a creamy soup or a great sauce base.

How does the 4-In-1 sauce work? Begin with this basic formula: combine condensed cream of onion soup, ketchup, brown sugar, garlic, vinegar, prepared mustard, and hot pepper sauce in a saucepan, and heat to bleng flavors. This tangy basting sauce turns bar becued chicken into a real treat. Baste the chicken pieces often to keep them tender on the inside, crisp on the outside.

There's a "Sauce to Relish" for hamburgers and hot dogs. Sweet pickle relish adds just the right sparkle to the

The funeral for Mrs. Emma L.

Officiating was Rev. Roy Collins, pastor. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery of Kelso Funeral Home.

She was born in Fisher County and had lived in Collingsworth County from 1906 until 1968, when she moved to

Amarillo. She was a Baptist. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Truman Parrish of Sudan, Mrs. C. L. Blandford of Amarillo, and Mrs. Carroll W. Tolleson of McLean; a son, J. W. of San Francisco; three sisters, Mrs. Clemmie Hickman of Fort Worth, Darrell Nored of Seguin, and Mrs. Odessa Bowen of Wellington; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Basic Sauce. It's a natural go-along for two of America's favorite meats. Zip up barbecued spareribs with a

tangy Chutney Sauce. Again the BASIC SAUCE but with the addition of prepared chutney.

A special evening calls for a special dish- broiled salmon steaks with pepper speckled sauce. Add chopped green pepper for another variation on a barbecue theme. You'll find this Salmon dish a nice change-of-pace barbecue

For all, serve the remaining sauce at the table- the accompanying menu is up to you. Just adapt it to your guests and your style of entertaining. It's everso-easy with the 4-In-1 Barbecue Sauce.

> 4-IN-BARBECUE SAUCE BASIC SAUCE

1 can (10 1/2 ozs.) Condensed Cream of Onion Soup

1/2 cup ketchup

2 Tosps, brown sugar

1 medium clove garlic, minced 1 tsp. vinegar

1/2 tsp. prepared mustard 1/8 tsp hot pepper sauce.

In saucepan, combine ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Thin to desired consistency with water. Makes about 2 cups. Use as a barbecue sauce for chicken, hamburgers, spareribs, or

SAUCE TO RELISH Add 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish to basic sauce before heating. Use as a

barbecue sauce for hamburgers or CHUTNEY SAUCE Add 1 to 2 teaspoons prepared chutney

to basic sauce before heating. Use as a barbecue sauce for spareribs or PEPPER SPECKLED SAUCE

In saucepan, cook 1/3 cup chopped green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until tender. Add basic sauce ingredients. Use as a barbecue sauce for salmon steaks or steak

IF YOU GET a good harvest from your garden this summer, you might want to freeze some of it, so your favorite fruits and vegetables can be "in season" year round.

Freezing is quick and easy. It keeps the natural color, fresh flavor, and nutritive values of most fruits and vegetables. And the U.S. Department of Agriculture has a booklet with tips on choosing ingredients and equipment; preparation, packaging, freezing and suggestions for use.

For a copy of "Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables" send 65 cents to Consumer Information, Dept. 37, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The following information is included:

*To keep your food well frozen, use packaging that will prevent evaporation. Materials that are moisture-vapor-proof include glass, metal, and rigid plastic. Most bags, wrapping material and waxed cartons made especially for freezing are moisture-vapor resistant.

*All containers should be easy to seal. Also, be sure to choose packaging that won't crack from brittleness at low

temperatues *Freeze fruits and vegetables soon after they are packed. Be sure to put no more unfrozen food into a home freezer than it will freeze within 24 hours. Usually this will be about 2 or 3 pounds of food to each cubic foot of its capacity. Overloading slows down the rate of THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Sharing

ALL OF US have been benefitted by the willingness of others to share with us. In fact, there is some of the principle of "sharing" in many of the usual daily

This may be in the family, or on the job, or in the community life, or in some other area of living. Of course, we are inclined to take all or most of this for granted. To whatever extent we are unmindful

of the many ways and times we are helped by the "sharing" of others, we deny ourselves much of the richness of "SHARING" WORKS from the other

side, too. It may be that we will find

greater blessings in the "sharing" we do, because this is one established source of blessings. THERE ARE MANY WAYS in which we can share and should share. The

encouraging fact is that all of us have many opportunities to say and do the things that are so helpful to others. Most of us probably have more to share than we realize. The more "sharing" we do, with knowledge and good judgment, the more

we will be able to share. This is true because "sharing" increases our capacity to share. There is much evidence that blessings shared actually multiply, and mean much more to us. When we share because of our desire to assist others, and contribute to their well-being, our lives will be enriched.

"HE WHO DOES GOOD does good also to himself, ag consequences, but in the very consciousness of well-doing ample reward." Seneca.

By BOB

It is generally agreed to value of our privileges and greatly limited, when we damentally selfish. The by there are some blessings to shared or lost. Even more in a justified consideration, a damage we can do to ourse faulty practice of receiving giving. There is nothing that w to stagnate a life, than a h selfishness.

"SORDID SELFISHNES contract and narrow our bea and cause us, like serpens ourselves within ourselves, a out our stings to all the world W. Scott.

"Sharing" is one of the most antidotes for the kind of selfar is so hurtful; and it does not with the wholesome selfie essential to our well-being.

WE ADMIT LIMITATIONS may not be able to share as m would like; but this is not reason for discouragement

Within these limitations, w wisely generous with our and this will be an expanding strength and life enrichment



By CORNBALL BLD

IT'S BEEN SAID that the best parts of a vacation are the planning and the reliving. Can't say that's exactly true about ours.

We left town the very next day after we decided we'd go, took a couple of days' complete rest up in the hills, and returned home refreshed, for a change.

SHUX, I FELT so good that I even found myself out chasin' that lawn mower through my weed patch bright and early the next moring. (Still wonder how that happened!)

I do have a suggestion. When you start up toward the northwest, take MONEY .- They like it! Inflation isn't just a local problem. Only thing being, it seems they have a worse case of it than we do.

WHAT ALWAYS AMAZES me is the fact that when you land in one of those places, it's just like Old Home week. Texans all over the place. About all you see of the natives is when it's time to pay. Still say that if it wasn't for Texas. those guys would utterly starve! THE PLACE WHERE we staved was

a six-cabin affair. They were occupied by four Texans, one native, (the office) and one lost Californian. Two of the Texans were from Lubbock, one from Muleshoe, and the other was ourselves. We didn't bother to fish at all. They

always make a big to-do about how they re-stock the river with their fingerling trout, once per week. This they did while we were there, but by the time! up my mind to go buy a is Californian had done caught 'em! At first I was a little rest after due reflection, decided le gratitude, instead- He'd savet time, energy, and money.

THE CABIN IS a one-ron complete with stove (kitchen a and one light fixture. The gar range comes in 12 to 14 inch piled in a tub. You feed saids hand, and must have paper and for kindling. (Wood burner, a) As I found out there are others the stove, before you get it to fur

The bath and rest rooms area located for the benefit of all That's where the tun of t starts, and you never know w The cabins have all electric

rendered inoperative. (No e appliances, please!) We had a multi-band, AC-DC radio along the heck of it, I plugged in to at dead receptacles, turned it (battery) and let 'er rip. Thought stir up a little excitement that w would you believe they new noticed?

OH WELL, IT was fun while! and we enjoyed ourselves. Just it eleven months and three week get to do it again!

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By EMIL MACE Lacourage component and a marion and

HAD A STRANGE THING happen to me the other day while traveling this great area doing a little bill collecting.

The pickup wasn't hitting too good on all eight, so I stopped by a service center to have a brief check on the sparkplug wires. (Seems like these wires just can't take it like they used to.) While waiting to have them replaced I went to the counter to get some change for the soft drink machine. I've done this about a thousand times in the past and usually got four quarters for a dollar. This time it was different.

The lady that made the change was well trained in the what is called the 'power of suggestive selling". She could have given me four quarters since she did have a cash drawer full of them, but instead she gave me dimes and nickels and made the suggestion that she was giving me smaller change, perhaps I might want some crackers or cookies since the other vending machine was near by. She was right, I did spend an extra 15 cents, thus creating a sale of 35 cents instead of 20 cents. I'm sure the profit in this particular sale was not greater than perhaps a nickel, but with

freezing, and foods that freeze too slowly may lose quality or spoil.

*Some fruits and vegetables don't freeze well- included are green onlons, lettuce and other salad greens, radishes. and tomatoes (except as juice or cooked).

the volumn this service center h the amount of traffic that was store while I was there, this lady a about half of her salary by just a change and offering a suggestion the candy machine.

Being a management major, really impressed by this par-action that proved even a book can be a salesperson. Since the pened, I took a survey in the si ding area and only one other pen-used suggestive selling to me making change for a soft drink me This person resided in the same the first person. All others just & four quarters with no commer than a grunt or two. Perhaps we more training in selling to get man profits, as well as greater commit

A DOLLAR MAY NOT go far days, but what it lacks in dist makes up in speed.



JIMMY MAESTAS Jimmy Maestas, 33, died Friday, July 11, at Clovis Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

OBITUARIES

Funeral Mass was held Monday morning in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Rev. Reynaldo Rivera, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Mission Garden of Memories Centerry by Sherwood Mortuary of Clovis. Maestas was born in Littlefield, and

made his home in Clovis the past 23

years. He was a laborer. Surviving are the widow, Esmeralda: two daughters, Elizabeth and Mary Ann, both of the home; two brothers, Arthur and Billy, both of Clovis, and a sister, Mrs. Florinda Romero of Clovis.

BEN R. MYERS Services for Ben R. Myers, 83, of Truth Or Consequences, N.M., were conducted Wednesday morning in the

Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Littlefield, officiating. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home

Myers died at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Truth Or Consequences after a brief He was a former resident of Littlefield, a member of the Elks Lodge and

a retired motel owner.

Survivors include his wife, Marion; a son, Ben R. Myers Jr. of Orange, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Violet Elaine Partin of Comanche and Mrs. Pansy Maurine Stubbs of El Paso; a brother, Harold Myers of San Diego, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Hettie Bussanmas of Littlefield, Mrs. Elzada Bills of California and Mrs. Mae Wyatt of Amarillo; three grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

MRS. EMMA L. THOMAS

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8 family garage sale. Boat motor, T.V., cookstove, washers, furniture, men's and boy's, ladies' and girls' and intants' clothing All sizes. Some new. Wedding dress. Lots of miscellaneous. From Littlefield 6 mi. east 4 1/2 north on Fieldton hwy. 7-

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THE LIONS CLUB met Don Stafford; building: Jimmy Hisaw, Lloyd Hood, Louis Mc-Cormack, Ed Johnson, Don Reding; publicity: Danny Grant, F. J. Bryson, Wylie Kay; and attendance: J. E. Wade and MR. AND MRS. J. W. Bitner

> Chronister and Jamie the 4th. GUESTS in the home of Mr. Mrs. Don Taylor and boys of Las

> MR. AND MRS. B. E. Hayes

DONALD GRUSENDORF

visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Nichols last Wednesday, when

he returned home to Plainview.

him to spend a few days.

Paula Nichols went home with

MR. AND MRS. G. O. Smith

spent three days to attend a

counselors meeting sponsored

by the University of Texas. They

visited relatives at Irving,

Sherman, Celin, Wylie, Mar

shall, Farney, and Green. They

also attended the International

Lions Convention in Dallas. They

visited with friends in Idalou on

their return and Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond McDaniels of Lub

MR. AND MRS. Bill Key

visited in the home of Mr. and

MRS. L. E. Nichols had all her

children home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols and

family of Maple, Mr. and Mrs.

Quinton Nichols and family,

Mrs. L. B. Davis and son from

Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Nichols from Idalou, Miss

Myrlane Nichols from San

Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Sammye

Nichols and daughters, and Gary

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth

Coats had their children for the

holidays, Mr. and Mrs Kenny

Coats and Kerry Wayne of

Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Jones from Clovis, Mr. and Mrs.

Keith Coats of Hobbs and Kim of

the home. For barbecued

hamburgers and homemade ice

cream, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Becker, Starla and Billy Joe of

MR. AND MRS. Pete Penner

from Greely, Colo. visited in the

home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs.

Alma Altman Thursday. They

were on their way to Florida

where they will meet their son

Roy, who is being discharged

from the Navy, then to Kansas

where they will visit their other

children and relatives. Pete was

born and raised near Littlefield

on the place that is now known as

the Schultz Farms, west of

Becker and children, Starla and

Billy Joe of Scio, Okla. are

visiting in the home of her aunt,

Mrs. Alma Altman. They will be

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Stipe

and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Toews

of Hereford, and then on to

Kansas to visit other relatives.

OUR COMMUNITY was

saddened to hear of the death of

Pete Hubbard of Lubbock. His

sister, Mrs. Arnold Archer lives

in our community, also a

brother, John Hubbard of Bula,

and a sister, Mrs. Bertha

MR. AND MRS. W. C. Millsap

MR. AND MRS. C. C. Snitker

attended the Schultz Reunion

last week. Attending were Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Schultz of Pampa,

Mrs. Edna Schultz of Chilicothe,

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Schultz from

Sundown, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol

Peck, Levelland, Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Snitker from Morton, Mr.

and Mrs. Virleen Levell from

Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Peck of Levelland, James

Snitker, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Snitker and family of Hart, and

THE VANLANDINGHAMS of

California arrived at his

mother's home, Mrs. Josie

Vanlandingham will take her to

see her relatives in Oklahoma.

Cashin of Hollister, Calif. have

been visiting her sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Buford Peterson this last

MR. AND MRS. D. F. Layton

have been visiting in the home of

his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Layton.

MR. AND MRS. Dewey

Joe Speck of Floydada

visited Mrs. Alma Altman

Roberts of Morton.

Sunday

MR. AND MRS. Clayton

Mrs. O. A. Mitchell

from the home.

man

Littlefield.

bock.

ENOCHS

MRS. ALMA ALTMAN

MRS. OPAL LOCKER had gall bladder surgery last week in Lubbock Memorial Hospital and is doing real well and will be coming home soon.

GOING FROM this area to attend the Billy Graham Crusade prayer rally Tuesday night were Mrs. Wanda Layton, Etta Layton, Dicie Snitker, Ellen Bayless, Wilma Petree, Essie Seagler, Alma Altman, Rose Nichols and Paula.

MR. AND MRS. Chester Petree spent the night with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Petree of Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Dick and neighbor Eddie Mae spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless Wednesday. They were from Portales, N.M. MRS. BONNIE HARRISON

(former pastor's wife of Enochs Baptist Church) and her two sons, Chad and Brad from Canadian visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King. MRS. ELJIE PICKETT spent

the night with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree, also were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Petree of Morton. MR. AND MRS. J. D. Bayless spent the night with her sister.

Mrs. Grace Swanner and son.

Jimmy, of Lubbock last

Thursday night. THE LATE Walter Coffman Reunion was held in the K.N. Clapp Party House in Lubbock last Friday. This is an annual affair and there were 10 children of which 9 are living and were all there except two sisters, Mrs. Ida Henderson of Amarillo and Scio, Ore. and Mrs. Alma Alt-Mrs. Grace Swanner of Lub bock. Both were ill. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffman of Morton and his twin brother, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffman of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless of Enochs, Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Coffman of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffman of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman, of Big Spring, and Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham of Vincent. The only living uncle, Jim Bratton of Abilene, 87 years of age, still operates his own business (a tile and monument business). There were 74 relatives and friends present from Garden City, and Pratt, Kans., Seagraves, Plainview, Lubbock, Muleshoe, Rankin, Cushion, Okla., Enochs, An drews, Tulia, Albuquerque, Big Spring, and Vincent. The day was spent visiting, singing, making pictures and recordings, and playing dominoes. Dinner was catered by Underwoods chicken and trimmings. After dinner, Mrs. Oleen Cunningham and Mrs. Carl Coffman sang a special with Mrs. Maudie Speck playing and Clarence Coffman

brought the message on the 23 Psalms. LAVITA JO and Carol Sue Black visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Milsap. The girls are from Muleshoe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ott Polk spent the 4th of July weekend at Lake Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Polk of Carrolton joined them there.

MRS. J. E. WADE and Cynthia spent a few days at Ruidoso recently MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Hisaw

and Cheri, Mr. and Mrs. Driscol Bryant, Mark, Rhonda, and Jackie, Rev. and Mrs. Ken Harlan, Joe Clevenger, Leslie Dockary, and Tom Howard attended the Texas Baptist Youth Evangelism Conference in Fort Worth. The conference was held in the Tarrant County Convention Center. They heard Miss America 1975, Shirley Cothram, the musical group "Truth" and Grady Nutt, a humorist from Louisville, Ky.

MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Hisaw and Cheri and Leslie Dockery spent the 4th of July at Six Flags. STARLA and Scott Gresham

of Kermit spent the week with

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Waters, LARRY SHEPPARD, Debbie Sheppard, Rosemary Evatt, Jamet Howell, and Larry Neutzer of the Baptist Student Union at South Plains College had charge of Sunday night services at Whitharral Baptist Church. After church there was

an ice cream social. MRS. THELMA McDANIEL spent last week in Abilene with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McDaniel.

MRS. THELMA McDANIEL and Irene Howard attended a singing at the Assembly of God Church in Levelland Sunday afternoon. BARBARA and Billy Milburn

morning guests at Whitharral Baptist Church MR. AND MRS. Don Stafford Brad and Mike, Dan Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stafford had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Woodley and family

and Jane Harlan were Sunday

in Lubbock MR. AND MRS. Danny Grant, Kip and Dana, and Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Woodly and children of Lubbock spent last week in Fort Worth.

SOME OF THE local 4-H girls entered the Dress Revue held in the Sundown Room at South Plains College in Levelland. Beverly Dukatnik won a red ribbon and Angela Polk, Brenda and Bridgett Hewitt each won a blue ribbon ERNA MAE WADE is a

patient at Methodist Hospital in MR. AND MRS. B. R. Stoval Hufstedler Jr. was ho

of Morton were Sunday dinner dinner honoring their guests of Mr. and Mrs. with all of her children Raymond Clevenger. The occasion was Raymonds birthday. MR. AND MRS. Bill

Clevenger of Newberg, Ore. Sunday after visiti have been visiting with the mother, Mrs. Lavelle H Raymond and S. J. Clevenger. and other relatives.

family reunion 0 tending were Mrs. All Kay and Julie Copas and Sandy James of Mr. and Mrs. Charle Monahans, Leslie Odessa, Barbara Midland, Mrs. F. H. Pam of Joplin, Mo. Mrs. Don McCarthy

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie F

and Charles of Mueo

SHORTY WADE Carrolton for acupa then to a lake at Mue

BULA

GUESTS the past w J. L. Latham home great niece and family Mrs. Wade Hunt, Lanette and Wade Jr. Loma

CHRIS DeSAUTELL silver buckle in steer the Junior Rodeo, at Friday night. Chris staying most of the summer with his gran the John Lathams.

TED AND BUSTER of Long Beach, Calif. v week in the homes of the Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Enochs and with Hubbards of Bula.

AMHERS

MRS. LOU NUTTAL

of The Bovina Blade. the Texas Press A Convention in El Paso The Blade was awarde place in news writing place in appearance in VI, towns under 2500 pa Some 36 papers subm entries in the varie tests in Division Earlier in the sprin Nuttall won first places writing in the Panhan Association in Amarillo her column is "In A N The Blade also receive place for special editi third place for appearan PPA contests. Mrs. N the daughter of Mr. an L. Berry, and a 1952 gra Amherst High School.

MR. AND MRS. (Dube) Slate of Oklaho and his sister, Mrs. Ma of Iowa City, Iowa home Sunday after vis L. E. Slates at Amher and Mrs. Lester La Gri Mrs. Walton MacManu SATURDAY was

LaVelle Hardwick's and her daughter, ! the occasion. MRS. LEONA CHI

returned home to

was listed in critical con

Methodist Hospital late

following a tractor

near Littlefield earlier t

He was transferred to M

from Medical Arts Hos

home of Joella Lovvo

her sister and family of

Mrs. Bob Dollar an

children. Logan and

stayed until Sunday

GUESTS FRIDAY

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AROUND LITTLEFIELD

By CAROLYN WARREN

EARL NEWMAN of Corpus Christi spent this past week with his sister, Mrs. Bertha Hart. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Hart were here from Lubbock visiting his mother and uncle.

Hospital following surgery there Tuesday morning. CHRISTOPHER CLARK, 11-

PAULA SCHROEDER is

recuperating in Littlefield

year-old youth from Littlefield,

Joella took them home FOR WEAR ON



RED WING WING WING

AND MRS. Bob Poteet of nd His mother, Mrs. Lee was transfered to k She will undergo

AND MRS. Raiford Texas Hospital in Lubbock, one day last week for tests and treatment JIMMY AND BRENDA

> Hardeman College in Tennessee, where Jimmy is training to preach. MRS. J. H. Capehart un

derwent eye surgery Tuesday in Hospitality Home in Lubbock and returned home Wednesday

MR. AND MRS. Ralph Gasiott TANA GEE entered West announce the arrival of a

ewell's Hospitality House Nursing ome now has openings. Beat the easonal rush. Apply now. Come see or beautiful facility and see if you salify for one of the State, Federal rograms.

daughter, Karri Ann, born McFaddens are former Monday, July 7, in Midland, She Oltonites. is the granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Lewis.

MR. AND MRS. Roy Me Fadden of Plainview visited friends in Olton Saturday afternoon and attended the bar becue at Olton Co-op Gin. The

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in this area next week. Wednesday, July 23: Whiteface #1, 9:30-10:30; Whiteface #2, 10:30-10:40; Lehman, 11:05-11:30; Bledsoe, 12-1:30; and Maple, 2:15-3:15.

Thursday, July 24: West Camp, 9:15-10:15; Lariat, 10:30-11:30; and Bovina, 12:30-3:15. Friday, July 25: Lums Chapel, 10-10:45; Spade, 12-1:30; Hart Camp, 1:45-2:30; and Fieldton, 2:45-3:30

Saturday, July 26: Olton, 9:30-11:45 and Amherst, 1:15-3:30.

MISS KATHIE McBride, bride-elect of Jim Key will be honored Saturday, July 19, at a pre-nuptial courtesy to be held in the home of Mrs. W. B. Dickenson Jr. Calling hours are 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited.

CLOMA FANCHER returned home Thursday from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where he underwent heart surgery.

A POST-NUPTIAL bridal shower Saturday, July 19, will honor Mrs. Mark Kennedy, nee Miss Juanita Sprinkles of Aurora, Mo. To be held in the home of Mrs. W. T. Hankins, calling hours are 3 to 5 p.m. Friends and relatives are in-

MISS KRISTI BURRUS of Riverside, Calif. is here visiting in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Burrus.

MRS. JOHN E. LEWIS visited a few days last week in Midland in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1975, PAGE 7



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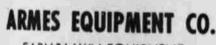
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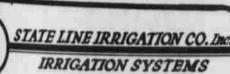
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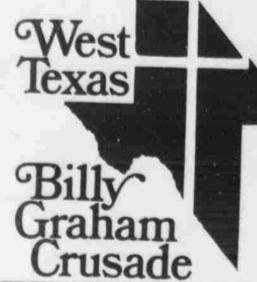
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. . . BOARD

Continued from Page 1 the official depository for the 75-76 school year, extended contracts to Mary Ann Glumper (high school math) and Mrs. Homer Lowrance (5th grade) and to sell the Fieldton school property.

On a 5-2 vote, the board approved Calvin Price, CPA, to audit last year's books. Doug Walden and Dickie Hopping voted against the motion.

Mickey Ratliff made the motion to increase York's salary which will give the Superintendent \$22,360 for the coming school year with \$2,400 coming from local funds and the remainder from state funds. Doyle Winfield seconded the motion

Mike Lumsden and Tom Loper from SPAG discussed the possibility of securing state funds for the construction of tennis courts and High School Principal Tommy Brawley is to work with the organization in making applications, surveys,

The board is expected to meet Monday night in a budget work

shall be:

Notice of Special Meeting of Members of Littlefield Federal

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of members

of the above-named Association will be held at the home

office of the Association at 301 XIT Drive, Littlefield, Texas,

on the 1st day of August, 1975, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. of said

day. The business to be taken up at the said special meeting

1. Considering and voting upon an amendment to Article I

of the Association's Charter, changing the corporate title of

the Association to First Federal Savings and Loan

Roger L. Jones

Secretary of the Board of Directors Littlefield Federal Savings

and Loan Association

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dated at Littlefield, Texas, July 11, 1975.

Association of Littlefield, Texas.

Savings and Loan Association of Littlefield, Texas



THE LITTLEFIELD LITTLE LEAGUE All-stars are playing this week in the district tournament in Plainview. The local squad consists of (front row) Scot Yarbrough, Dennis Abeyta, Mike Williams, Todd Butler and Randy Healy; (middle) George Brockington, Pat Torres, Robert Flores, James Randell, Kerry Rainbolt and Lynn Timian; and (back) Coach Paul Yarbrough, Clark Pylant, Eddie Gregory, Marty Drake, Mark Newton and Coach Bill ners. Healy. (Staff Photo)

Babe Ruth Stars Trip Muleshoe 11-10

The Babe Ruth All-stars scored in every inning Monday to edge Muleshoe 11-10 in the District 2 tournament in Dim-

The locals were in control 8-3 going into the top of the fifth. Then Muleshoe exploded for seven runs to take a 10-8 lead. Littlefield pushed across a couple in the bottom of that inning, then got the winning score over in the sixth.

Rudolph Smith went the distance for Littlefield, giving MAKE IT EASIER

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up 11 hits, and stroked 2 singles offensively. Jeff Birklebach blasted a solo homer in the fourth inning and singled. Ronnie Bearden cracked a double and a single, Jimmy Avery slapped two hits, and Junior Sierra and Stan Jackson popped singles.

Littlefield met Plainview Tuesday night in a second round

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Outstanding pitching by two Littlefield youngsters carried the local Little League All-stars to an 8-9 win over Inter-city (Sudan-Amherst) in the first round of the District tour-

Kerry Rainbolt and Todd Butler teamed to hold Inter-city to just one hit, a sixth inning single by Dan Messamore, and together they faced only 21 batters in the six-inning game. Rainbolt worked the first three innings, facing 10 opponents and striking out eight. Then Butler finished it out, fanning five more before the game was over.

Littlefield jumped out in front 2-0 in the bottom of the first, notched a single run in the third then four more in the fourth. They got their last score in the

Eddie Gregory led in hitting with two singles. Dennis Abevta slugged a double. Rainbolt, Randy Healy, Mike Williams, Lynn Timian and Clark Pylant all belted singles for the win-

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