cker, voter deadlines near

are drawing near for icle license plate validation d for registering to vote in

is the last day for buying stickers which are to be in

s who have changed counof precincts, new voters ver registered, and those be 18 years old by May 1 ow changes of address or ication in the tax assessor's

office by March 31 if they plan to vote in the May 1 Primary.

For those who are voting absentee, they may do so in the county clerk's office during office hours from April 12 through April 27.

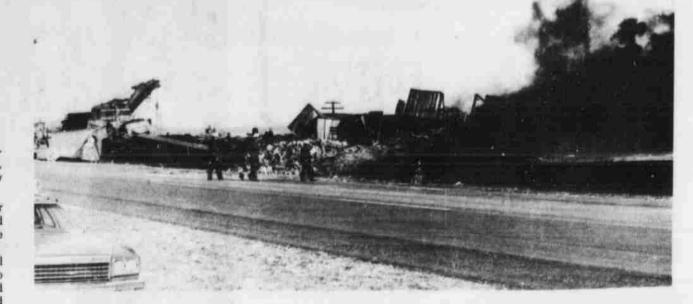
Vehicle validation stickers are to be affixed to present license tags. This is the beginning of a new license plate era, with current tags to be used for five years before new ones are issued.

Beginning in 1978, Texas will go to a year-round registration system. The validation stickers will indicate the month of issue for each vehicle.

Vehicle registration will occur during every month of the year then. much as safety stickers are now renewable year-round.

Texas motorists should bring their auto registration applications received in the mail when they apply for the validation stickers.

The new metal strips of bicentennial red, white and blue are to be affixed to the area outlined by the embossed rectangle in the upper right hand corner of the tags.



WORKMEN ARE REPLACING rails and removing wreckage from the Santa Fe Railway's main line east of Anton Sunday morning following Saturday night's two-segment derailment of a 78-car freight train. The two

derailments were separated by a space of 14 cars that remained on the track, and train officials blamed the wreck on an overheated axle which snapped. Sparks from derailing cars ignited a load of highly flammable plastics

which engulfed eight cars. The top photo is the west end detrailment and the lower photo is the east end derailment. See other photos on page

[Staff Photos by Joella Lovvorn]

courts to be constructed

tion of three tennis courts ool will begin in June. The build the three courts was y a 5-2 vote of the school a called meeting Monday

mbers of the Lions Club's mittee who met with the scuss the project were Tom Tom Tollett, Tom Hilbun, ber and J. R. Nichols. The wild the courts climaxed

nearly two years of work on the project by the Lions.

The courts will be built in the southwest corner of the high school grounds. Two of them will be lighted and there will also be one practice backboard

The total school outlay will be \$5,500. The Lions Clubs have already obtained most of the materials needed to construct the court and will aid in building of the facility.

Voting for the construction of the three courts were David Hampton, Bennie Zahn, Dick Hopping, Doyle Winfield and Troy Gardner. Voting against the proposal were Mickey Ratliff and Douglas Walden.

Ratliff favored constructing two tennis courts and using the \$2,500 that the third court cost at the elementary schools. Ratliff cited the need for sidewalks and cement basketball courts at the elementary schools.

Board president Dick Hopping thanked the tennis committee for their work on the project.

quare hootin'

y Jerry Tidwell

us don't know what we we're pretty sure we don't

ldcat band is to be congrawinning sweepstakes. Unrectorship of Tom Sorrell. son a first in marching in the with firsts in sight reading

rt earned Friday. a bit of special nostalgia: ns of the Burma Shave signs d to dot our highways back ts when most of us travelled ways at slow enough speeds a. The Burma Shave signs, of you who are under forty. ly in sets of five small signs, ong the highway at just the vals to be read in sequence... ngh apart to make the otorist (and the passengers) little bit eager to see the ing line and, building up really anticipate the punch

re a few of the goodies y Judy Wilkerson: let Anna... Made a Hit... Beard...Ben-Anna Split." uz...Pa Ain't No Whiz...But How...To Keep Ma His." the Eighth ... Sure Had Short Term Wives...Long ble...Burma Shave."

Shave" was, of course, the in the sequence, always , and never missed. The ave signs intrigued the kids alike...and it used to be a ee who would spot the next arst. On well-travelled highe was never long to wait. erses were changed often at they never seemed to lotonous.

or some more? Here are a Judy Wilkerson's memory

lad Whiskers...In the Ark... n't Get By...On a Bench In

Your Face...Is Stinger d Better Let ... Your Honey If Daisies Are...Your Favo-Just Keep Pushing Up...

s Per-Hour. ed, not monotony, that d in the Burma Shave gimmick. Seventy-miles-See SHOOTIN', Page 2

Spelling contest entrants chosen

20 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

Lamb County

Leader-News

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1976

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 93

Seven spellers have been selected from a possible 12 for Lamb County's annual spelling bee, slated for the district courtroom of the Lamb County Courthouse Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:30.

Those who have been named include Rhonda Gatewood 13-year-old Amherst eighth grader who will represent Amherst. She is daughter of Mrs. Erlene Gatewood.

Telephone rates debated tonight

Littlefield's City Council will meet with representatives of Anton and Amherst tonight at 7 as they negotiate with representatives of General Telephone Company of the Southwest on telephone rates.

The cities will be represented by their consultant, Bill McMorries and City Attorney Ted Sansom in negotiating the proposed new rates for the

Cotton producers,

agribusinessmen

to elect director

Lamb County cotton producers and agribusinessmen will elect a businessman director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at a 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting on Thursday, April 1, at Conal's Cafeteria, 327 Phelps Avenue. Littlefield.

Announcement of election arrangements comes from J. D. Smith of Sudan, Lamb County producer director to the 25-county commodity organization, and Paul Bennett of Littlefield, current businessman director.

Each of the counties in PCG territory has two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer. They are elected on alternate years to serve two-year terms. Each is eligible for re-election every second year.

Smith and Bennett are urging all interested parties to attend and take part in the election, in which both farmers and businessmen are eligible

Kevin Noack, eighth grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Noack, will represent Olton schools.

TAX INCLUDED

Littlefield will be represented by Billy Tiller, a sixth grader and 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller; and Deborah Donald, seventh grader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Donald.

Representing Sudan will be Reagan May, 12-year-old seventh grader, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray May; and Sherry Fisher, 12-year-old sixth grader who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Fisher. Alternate speller for Sudan will be Pam Kent, eighth grader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Directing the event will be County School Superintendent C. Roy Stevens.

District Judge Pat Boone will pronounce the words for the spellers, and teachers of the various spelling events in the various schools will serve as

The public is invited to attend the



THESE "Darling Denim Doozies" will be participating in the Library Follies here tonight, beginning at 7:30 in the Littlefield Junior High Auditorium. They will present an entertaining segment of the program, along with other groups. Members of the Doozies include "Bumpin' Bobbie", Bobby

Jones; "Sweet Sid", Sid Mack; "Little Brother", Paul Stallings; and "Tressie from Odessie'', Lynn Foreman. All are employes of the American Cotton Growers' Denim Textile Plant, and all will be wearing denim.

[Staff Photo]

Cost of accidents, \$4,176,000 average of 16 fatal accidents per year in the county. Motor vehicles were

In terms of population, the annual

For the average Lamb County resident, what are the chances of going through an entire year without having an accident of some sort?

Are local people more likely or less likely to be involved in a traffic accident or a home accident than those in other communities?

According to the latest government statistics, covering the entire country, local residents are more accident prone than the average.

The findings are based upon data compiled by the U.S. Public Health Service, in connection with its annual vital statistics survey, and upon reports from the National Safety Coun-

Covered were all accidents in which Lamb County people were involved. wherever they took place, including those that occurred while driving. while at work, in the home, or while swimming, boating or hunting. Not included, were local accidents affecting non-residents.

Taking into account the Government's last three annual reports, it appears that there has been an responsible for 9 of them.

toll in the area was at the rate of 94 fatalities per 100,000 people during the three-year period. It was a somewhat higher rate than was found in most other communities

in the United States, where the average was 55 per 100,000. In the West South Central States it was 67.

The National Safety Council's latest figures show a big drop in the overall death toll from accidents, resulting in

Dribblers tournament set tonight

Finals for the Littlefield Little Dribblers' Tournament are set for

The Sonics and Hawks tangle for the minor league championship at 7

Tip-off is set for 8 p.m. in the major league finals which will pit the Bears against the Hornfrogs.

Immediately following the last game, all-star player and coaches will be announced and season trophies presented.

The Sonics reached the finals by downing the Bucks 24-9 Monday night and defeated the Celtics 25-17 Tuesday. The Hawks zipped past the Cougars 24-11 Tuesday night to gain the finals berth opposite the undefeated Sonics.

In the major league, the Horn Frogs gained the finals by downing the Raiders 42-33 and then edged the Mustangs Tuesday night 38-34.

In the other bracket of the majors, the Bears drew a first round bye and then slapped Razorbacks 29-20 Tuesday night. In the opening round of the tournament, the Razorbacks upset the previously undefeated Longhorns 45-

Complete results of Monday's and Tuesday's play are on page 12.

a saving of 11,000 lives in the past year alone. Some 9,300 of them were due to a decrease in motor vehicle deaths, attributed in large part to the fact that people did less driving and kept their speed down.

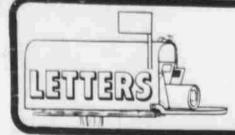
However, despite the improvement, there were still no less than 105,000 accidental deaths in the United States, and, for every person who lost his life, there were more than 100 others who were seriously injured.

The National Safety Council estimates the economic loss involved, counting loss of wages, medical expenses, property damage and the like at \$43.3 billion

Lamb County's share of this loss. applying the average cost per accident to the local area, comes to approximately \$4,176,000.



SUSIE GILES, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Giles of Littlefield, was named "Miss Congeniality" of the Miss Texas National Teenager contest in Houston's Astroworld Hotel this past weekend. She was chosen for the honor from a bevy of 112 girls in the contest, held March 19-21. [Staff Photo



To The **EDITOR**

Houston, Texas March 14, 1976

News Editor Lamb County Leader-News Littlefield, Texas

Dear Littlefield:

I would like to share some of my recent happenings with all my friends there in Littlefield, because I still say that all that I have ever accomplished started there.

News has just been received from Elizabeth B. Bentley, National Art Chairman:

Leila Brashear Orr and Phoebe Tyson of the memorial Branch; and Jeannie Clapper, center of photo, of the Bayou City Branch of the National League of American Pen Women have been selected to represent the League in the 1976 N.L.A.P.W. Biennial Art Exhibit in Washington, D.C.

Their works will be shown at the

Mr. Jerry Tidwell Lamb County Leader-News Littlefield, Texas

Dear Mr. Tidwell.

We would like to express our appreciation to everyone who helped make our Band Booster Garage Sale a success. We especially appreciate the coverage that the Lamb County Leader-News and KZZN Radio gave

The use of the Lamb County Ag and Community Building contributed greatly to our success.

The response to our request for donations was tremendous, and we sincerely appreciate everyone, individuals and merchants, who donated items. Everyone's help and encouragement means a great deal to our Littlefield bands.

Kennedy Center April 9 to April 13,

The enclosed photo shows them inspecting a wooden crate designed to air-freight the paintings to the exhibit. The League has a membership of approximately 5,700 members divided among 200 branches in 46 of the 50 United States.

There are members-at-large in Maine and Michigan, making a total of 48 states represented in League membership. There are strong branches in the Canal Zone, as well as Hawaii and Alaska. Sixty paintings have been selected to hang in the Biennial Art Exhibit.

Leila will have a special place and will be an honored guest during the Arts Banquet. She served as Texas State Art Chairman, 1974-76.

> Thank you and Best Wishes. s/Leila Brashear Orr Leila Brashear Orr 10118 Holly Springs Houston, Texas 77042

I would also like to thank all the workers and everyone who helped in any way. Without their help and the time they unselfishly gave, our project would not have been a success. We would especially like to thank Patty Zahn for personally delivering the clothing and some other articles that were left to Girlstown and Boys Ranch. Also, we appreciate the Community Action Center for coming and picking up all the other unsold clothing.

Band Boosters would like to extend a hearty "Congratulations" to the Wildcat Band for bringing home the Sweepstakes Award last Friday.

Sincerely.



ANYONE WHO HAS ever stared forlornly at a package of ground beef, chicken, frankfurters, or tuna and mumbled something about needing a good recipe, will be happy to know about Campbell Soup Company's latest cookbook. 'Most-For-The Money Main Dishes.

This 134-page color-filled book is a collection of economical main dish recipes, especially chosen to make the homemaker's battle with kitchen economics a bit easier. All are conveniently prepared with condensed and Chunky soups. Chapters include 'Of Casseroles

and Compliments," "Stout-Hearted Skilletry, "Meatless Wonders. Pot Luck," and "Cooking Big."

In addition to main dish fare, you'll find a bonus chapter, appropriately entitled "Et Cetera," which includes appetizers, breads, vegetables, and desserts.

Money-saving hints are found throughout the book. And there are special sections on Nutrition, Metric. Equivalents, and "In-A-Pinch Substitution

And now. here s how to get YOUR

Send name and address along with 12 different labels from Campbell's Soups to:

Campbell Main Dishes Cookbook P. O. Box 903

Maple Plain, Minn. 55359

This offer is good only in U.S.A., Puerto Rico and Military Installations. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Offer expires June 30, 1976. *****

HERE ARE A FEW of the recipes found in the new book

CHICKEN MAJORCA 4 whole chicken breasts [about 3 lbs.],

cup shortening 1 can [11 ozs.] Condensed Cheddar Cheese Soup l can [10 % ozs.] Condensed Cream of

Chicken Soup 1 can [about 4 ozs.] sliced mushrooms, drained

2 Thsps. chopped pimiento tsp. thyme leaves, crushed

2 packages [10 ozs. each] frozen cut asparagus Use I large skillet or prepare in 2

skillets (about 10-inches each; by dividing ingredients equally. Brown chicken in shortening; pour off fat. Stir in soups, mushrooms, pimiento, and thyme; add asparagus. Cover; cook over low heat 30 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally. Makes 8 servings.

DILL-SPIKED ONION ROLLS 2 phgs. [14 to 18 ozs. each] hot roll mix 1 can [10% ozs.] Condensed Cream of

Onion Soup 2 eggs, slightly beaten

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1 Tbsp. dried dill weed

In large bowl, dissolve yeast from both boxes of mix as directed using only % cup water. Follow mix directions adding undiluted soup, eggs, cheese, and dill with flour mixture. Let rise as directed. Shape dough into 16 large or 32 small rolls. Place on lightly greased cookie sheets; let rise again until doubled. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 20 minutes or until brown. Makes 16 large or 32 small rolls.

CHILI SHRIMP DIP 1 can [10% ozs.] Condensed Cream of

Shrimp Soup 1 package [8 ozs.] cream cheese, softened

a cup finely chopped celery 2 Thsps. chili sauce

1 Thsp. finely chopped onion Dash Worcestershire

With electric mixer or rotary beater, gradually blend soup into cream cheese. Beat just until smooth (overbeating makes dip thin). Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill 4 hours or more. Serve as a dip with crackers or chips. Makes about 2 cups. *****

CHEESECAKE PIE

Crumb Crust: 2 cups fine vanilla wafer or graham cracker crumbs 6 Thsps. butter or margarine, melted

cup sugar

Filling: 12 ozs. cream cheese, softened cup sugar 3 eggs

1 can [11 ozs.] Condensed Cheddar Cheese Soup 2 Thsps. lemon juice

I tsp. vanilla extract tsp. almond extract

Topping: I cup sour cream 4 cup sugar

I tsp. grated lemon rind I tsp. vanilla extract

Crust: Combine crumbs, butter, and sugar. Press firmly into 10-inch pie plate, Chill.

Filling: With electric mixer, beat cream cheese until smooth. Add sugar and eggs alternately. Blend in 1 cup soup, lemon juice, rind, and flavorings. Pour into chilled pie crust. Bake

at 350 degrees F. for 50 minutes. Topping: Blend sour cream, remaining soup, sugar, lemon rind, and vanilla. Spread on pie. Bake 5 minutes more. Cool; chill. Top with prepared fruit pie filling. Makes one 10-inch pie.

Baptist Church, and a member of the Order of Eastern Star School, and Jessie Lee's Beauty School in Lubbock. business at the time of her death.

Littlefield Band Boosters s/Jeri Smith

Jeri Smith Secretary

the Heart Fund.

son of Montgomery.

BERTHA COOPER

Services for Bertha Beatrice Cooper. 73, of Olton will be at 3:30 p.m. today, Thursday, in the Assembly of God Church of Olton with Rev. Davis of Muleshoe officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery

SONJA DICKSON BLAND

Funeral Home of Amherst.

gomery, near Houston.

pastor, officiating.

Services for Sonja Dickson Bland,

37, of Montgomery and formerly of

Amherst, were conducted Monday

morning in First Baptist Church of

Amherst with Rev. Glenn Willson,

Park under the direction of Payne

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial

Sonja Bland died Saturday in Mont-

She was a member of the Amherst

She attended Littlefield High

She was engaged in the landscaping

Survivors include two sons, Scott

Ball and Kent Ball of Montgomery:

her mother, Mrs. Bessie Dickson of

Amherst; a sister Pauletta Hanna of

Amarillo; and a brother, Keith Dick-

The family suggests memorials to

under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home of Olton.

Mrs. Cooper died Sunday, March 21, at her home of natural causes, Justice of the Peace W. G. Finney

An Olton resident for 12 years, she was a native of Nashville, Tenn., and was a member of the Assembly of God

Survivors include a son, Raymond Cooper of Marietta, Okla.; four daughters. Joyce McClure of Springlake, Mary Lois Low of Frederick, Okla., Wilda Fay Packard of Petty and Oneita Nunn of Maud; her mother, Mrs. Nancy Stewart of McKinney; five s.sters and two brothers: 17 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

VELMA IRENE DUNCAN

Services for Mrs. Velma Irene Duncan, 61, of Plainview, were conducted Monday afternoon in the New Covenant Church of Plainview with ministers Jimmy Lowe and Frank Hammond officiating.

Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Duncan died Sunday, March 21, in Central Plains General Hospital. A native of Salem, Ark., she moved to Plainview in August, 1952, from Petersburg. She grew up in the Lakeview community west of Plain-

The former Velma Thompson, she married M. E. Duncan Nov. 25, 1933, in Floydada. He died Feb. 8, 1975. She was a housewife and member of the

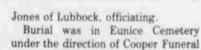
New Covenant Church. Survivors include a son, Johnny of Plainview; a daughter, Mrs. Weldon Motley of Olton; two sisters, Mrs. Houston Oden of Earth and Mrs. Haskell Smith of Petersburg: five brothers, Bud, J. C., Odell, Coyt and Donald Thompson, all of Petersburg; her father, Cleve Thompson of Petersburg; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

ANNIE JEWELL HARGUESS

Services for Mrs. Annie Jewell Harguess, 59, of Eunice, N.M., and formerly of San Angelo were conducted Monday afternoon in the Church of Christ of Eunice, N.M. with Mason Backus of San Angelo, Buddy Yancey of San Angelo and Yancey

ULTRAPASTEURIZED

UHT is not a letter signal from outer space. It means ultrapasteurized and refers to whipping cream that has been treated by steam injection (to 285 F.1. as a means to prolonging its shelf (refrigerator) life. Buy and refrigerate it so you'll have whipping cream handy. Once opened, treat it as you would any cream: use it.



OBITUARIES

Home of Kermit. Mrs. Harguess died at 6:45 a.m. Sunday, March 21, at her home after a

brief illness. Born in San Angelo, Mrs. Harguess moved to Eunice 18 months ago. She was married to Daniel Lay Harguess Sr. Nov. 23, 1940, in Levelland. She

was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include her husband; three sons, D. L. Harguess Jr. of Friona, Phil Harguess of Littlefield and Tom Harguess of Kermit; and five grandchildren.

OSCAR O. ORR

Services for Oscar O. Orr. 70, of Tulia were conducted Sunday afternoon in First United Methodist Church of Tulia with Rev. Bruce Parks, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery near Tulia under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia.

Orr died at 2 a.m. Friday, March 19, in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview.

A Hall County native, he had lived in Tulia since 1944. He was a retired farmer and was married to Ruth Casteel on June 12, 1939, in Santa Fe.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Wendell Orr of Olton and David Orr of the Home; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Lettenmaier of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Mary Henthorn of Pampa and Mrs. Sue Finley of Joliet, Ill.; three half-brothers, Woodrow, Milton and J. E., all of Lubbock and 12 grandchildren.

ARA ESTELLE STEPHENS

Services for Mrs. Ara Estelle Stephens, 62, of Littlefield were conducted Tuesday afternoon in First Baptist Church with Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stephens died at 5:20 a.m. Sunday, March 21, in Littlefield

A 52-year resident of Littlefield, Mrs. Stephens was born in Goree. She was married to M. H. "Hack" Stephens in August of 1934 in Olton. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Littlefield.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Billie Myers of Lubbock and Mrs. Charlotte Walden of Colleyville; two sons, Miles Aaron Stephens of Littlefield and James Haskell Stephens of Moore, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Bishop of Brownfield, Mrs. Alta Kirby of Lubbock, Mrs. Margaret Sauter of Granger, Wash, and Mrs. Wanda Bishop of Friona; a brother, Otis Baker of Littlefield; her mother, Mrs. Flora Baker of Littlefield; and 10 grand-

ETTA TEMPLETON

Services for Mrs. Etta Templeton, 76, of Amherst were conducted Sunday afternoon in First Baptist Church of Amherst with Rev. Glenn Willson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Amherst Cemetery

under the direction of Payne Funeral Home of Amherst. Mrs. Templeton died at 2:30 a.m.

Friday, March 19, in South Plains Hospital after a lengthy illness. A native of Marlow, Okla., she was

married to Jim Templeton of McKinney. They had farmed north of Amherst since 1926. Survivors include her husband;

three daughters, Mrs. Verna Lee Rose of Littlefield, Mrs. Oleta Norwood of Amherst and Mrs. Maurine White of Yuba City, Calif.; three sons, Paul Grey Templeton of Dimmitt, Gene Templeton of Earth and Mack Templeton of Plainview; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Pennycuff of Waco and Mrs. Jimmy Wallace of Oregon; a brother, Ray Brannon of Portales, N.M.: 19 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchil-

Grandson were pallbearers. They are Donald, Gaylan, Steve and David Templeton, Jimmy Rose and Johny Norwood.

HOWNY GRYS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

QUOTE FROM A wise man: We are going at top speed, because we're using all our natural resources as fast as we can.

If we want to build something out of wood, all we got to do is go cut down a tree and build it. If we want anything made with steam, all we do is dig up the coal and make the steam. If we want any more gold or silver, we go out and dig it, want any oil, bore a well and get some. We're certainly settin' pretty, right now.

BUT WHEN OUR resources run out, if we can still be ahead of other nations, then will be the time to brag. Then we can show whether we are really superior.

We better kinda start lookin' ahead and sorter take stock and see what we're headed for.

OUR CHILDREN ARE delivered to school in automobiles. But whether that adds to their grades is doubtful. It's also a question what we can convert these four billion fillin' stations into in years to come.

But it ain't my business to do you folks worryin' for you. I'm only tippin' you off and you-all are supposed to act

THE ABOVE WAS given by the late Will Rogers on May 26th, 1928.

Hm-m-m. Wonder if he lose was talkin' about?? *****

NOTICED A NEW len comin' into play. It's called Discrimination". Shur, Ida that one a long time ago o bein' I just hadn't come up w exact words.

WELL, I'VE FINALLY B enough nerve to pull out the 1040, and started browing the thing. Betcha' the guy a the thing up has to confer w Block!

Talk about confosin'! Not how the little boy felt when M chewin' gum, out in the pour Only thing I'm sure of is that ain't no way to win, whe foolin' with those guys.

THEY'VE ALREADY tabe pound of flesh. Now they's little blood to go with it!

SEE WHERE SOME Top tryin' to get President Ford w dize a solar energy plant a

Better hurry up, guys, and long 'til election. (Primary, And your chances are mad beforehand, yuh know,

lurn By EMIL MACH

Common and an analysis of the second

WHAT IS CONSIDERED an average crop year? Was last year average or was the year before average? I guess either could have been called an average year, the only difference between an average year and an above average year could be considered to be the price the farmers receive for their commodities.

I guess if you have a zero bank account at the end of the year, the year could be considered average. If you have some money left, that could mean that the year was above average.

According to the old Indian legend, we will experience an average crop year because the wind was from the north at daybreak Monday morning, two days after the first day of spring. Here's hoping.

MADE A FEW COMMENTS a few columns back about the Federal Child Care Issue, thought I might give you a little more on the subject.

-shootin'-

an-hour was just too fast for roadside reading, and even lowering the speed to 55 hasn't renewed the popularity of the roadside poets who wrote those memorable lyrics. Plus the fact, of course, that road signs close to the highway are now taboo on all the federal and state arteries. But it was fun while it lasted!

·SS-There's a new guide sheet for the grammar of newspaper reporters making the rounds. Here's what it looks like:

1. Each pronoun should agree with their antecedent.

2. Just between you and I, case is important 3. Verbs has to agree with their

subject. 4. Watch out for irregular verbs which have crope into the language. 5. Don't use no double negatives.

Not never. 6. A writer should not shift your point of view.

7. Don't write a run-on sentence you have got to puncutate it. 8. About sentence fragments.

9. In articles and stuff like that we use commas to keep things apart without which we would have without doubt confusion.

10. Its important to use you're apostrophe's correctly. 11. Don't abbrev, unless nec. 12. Check carefully to if you any

words out. 13. In my opinion, I think that an author when he is writing something should not get accustomed to the habit of making use of too many redundant

unnecessary words that he does not actually really need in order to put his message across to the reader of the article. 14. About repetition, the repetition

of a word is not usually effective repetition.

15. As far as incomplete constructions, they are wrong. 16. Spel correckly.

17. Last but not least, knock off the cliches.

We've heard a lot of good comments about Pearl Brandon's Littlefield News. We've asked Mrs. Brandon to write most of her items about Littlefield people for each Thursday's issue. Mrs. Brandon is doing a great job and you'll enjoy her column about your friends and neighbors.

Commence of the Commence of th Few issues in recent year generated so much mail to less in Washington as a current child care proposal, the prop carried in identical bills now pr before both the House (H.R. In Senate (S.626) and called to and Family Services Act of E

Proponents of the legislating is similar to a bill vetoed it President Nixon in 1971, say in to help meet such problems as infant mortality rate higher ha in 13 other countries; the is preventive health care for di illustrated by the 40 pers youngsters in the U.S. who set immunized against th diseases: lack of special sero handicapped pre-school chies percent of whom aren't recent help; and the shortage of a centers to serve children of a

Opponents, however, chip in attempting to take over Uncle Sam threatens to drive s between traditional parents at

relationships. "The Federal Child Care atte seem to have forgotten and country is really all about," and Steve Symms (R-Idaho) in the press release. "There is al strength in our society which I cends adversity and serves to be nation together. It is the fam upon which all free socion finally rest. This strength is

family There are, unfortunat number of people in our h government who would like si better than to tell us how to me children and run our lives... W never let these people or that

sophy gain the upper hand." Muddying the child care a unfortunately, has been a sor propaganda campaign by some nents of the proposal, based of charges of what the bill would More responsible opponents ever, including Symms, are appoint out the bill would not als federal government to interesparent-child relationships with consent of the parents.

Although the problems posed bill's sponsors are real empt share Symms' worry over Wash trying to preempt the roles of P and private organizations is s them. Sad experience in next! has taught us that America's problems will not run away san throwing more texpayer dule them.

AN EXECUTIVE refused at ploye a raise: 'I know you can married on what I pay you nessomeday you'll thank me



ual report available on ACS, Texas Division

reached over 81,965 physi-

cians, dentists and nurses.

Also, 16 clinics and 13 con-

ferences were supported by

the American Cancer Society

Public education helps save

lives by increasing public

awareness and knowledge

about cancer, prompting early

diagnosis and treatment of the

disease. This year over 44,000

Joella Lovvorn, presithe Lamb County Unit merican Cancer Socirevealed that Texans e American Cancer more than four and million dollars this al year. Lamb County s contributed \$9,400 of

money is one way of the emphasis now aced on cancer cons action programs are sly emerging to help half the lives we are ng from cancer," Miss

ding to the 1975 anor of the American Society, Texas Diviw available to the he Cancer Society has program areas: Pro-Education, Public

ional education prop-to-date information r diagnosis and treatthe medical and allied professions. The past

Political Announcements Lamb County News, Littlefield, has been authoto announce the ving persons as iates for the offices

subject to the ac-

f Democratic voters

he May primary.

AMB COUNTY AX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Herbert Dunn Nilah Rodgers

OMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3 Jack Peel avid Thompson Preston Pointer

E.D. McNeese ohn L. Despres OUNTY JUDGE

Glenn Batson

uth Forbis Kirby

SHERIFF

RICT ATTORNEY JUDICIAL DISTRICT W. Doyle Elliott Jack Young

TICE OF PEACE L. Yarbrough

itical Advertising paid by

fuel candidates.

programs were presented to an audience of 1,724,337 people. Programs included ACS educational films, physicians and lay speakers, also thousands of exhibits and millions of educational pamphlets. Over 300,000 Texans participated in one or more of the Society's new "Action" Education Programs. The programs offer the public an Service/Rehabiliopportunity to take direct action against cancer through d Research. cancer screening such as the pap test, proctoscopic, oral and breast exams. Other Action Programs include Stop

> demonstrations The Service/Rehabilitation program seeks to save lives, to ease the pains and lighten the many burdens the disease places on its victims and their families. This year, the total number receiving ACS Service in Texas was 26,687 Texans. Louise Ray is the service

Smoking Programs, and

Breast Self-Examination

fiscal year, these programs chairman of the Lamb County Unit of the ACS. For example, the "Reach to Recovery" program for mastectomy patients served 2,230 women in the state. Other examples: 315 laryngectomees were given free esophageal speech lessons and 1,037 ostomy patients were visited by ACS volunteers and given instruction on how to cope with their new body functions.

> Research is a crucial phase of the ACS activity which enchances the possibility of finding those answers that will be useful to humanity for control of cancer. During 1975, grants in Texas included: 30 National and Texas Division fellowships and 31 research grants. The total of these grants exceeded \$1,774,244. 'One further fact here". stated the local president, "for every dollar raised in the State of Texas, the Cancer Society spent \$1.04. The additional four cents came to Texas from

National Society. Miss Lovvorn concluded, "I feel that fighting cancer is a local responsibility and a challenge every concerned individual should meet. Every man, woman and child in our county has a stake in the outcome and each has a responsibility to participate in it. The American Cancer Society provides the opportunity.

research grants made by the

MR. AND MRS. Cecil Jones spent some time Sunday afternoon with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lowe of Muleshoe.

MRS. F. L. SIMMONS, Mrs. Tom Bogard and Mrs. John Blackman visited Tuesday with friends in the hospitals in Lubbock. At Methodist Hospital they visited with A. P. Fred and checked on Bill Sowder. At Highland they visited with Mrs. J. P. Morris.

MR. AND MRS. E. O. Battles recently visited with relatives in Oklahoma. At Hollis they visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Holly, and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Estes, and with her aunt, Mrs. Kate Estes at Wellington. While there they

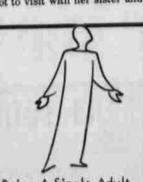
BILL SOWDER underwent open heart surgery the past Thursday at the Lubbock Methodist Hospital. It's reported he is doing well and was to be put in a private room ome time this week

MR. AND MRS. John Latham enjoyed a family gettogether Sunday with all of his sisters, in the home of a sister, Mrs. Bertie Clawson, in Littlefield. Sisters other than Mrs. Clawson were Mrs. Beulah Wardlow, and daughter, Nettie of Hobbs. Mrs. Clara Fort and granddaughter, Geraldine Sanders from Juston, Calif. Another granddaughter, Elizabeth Fort from Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Rosie Doty and Mrs. Martha Vinson, both from Seymour. Other relatives to be with them were Mrs. Warner DeSautell and son Cliff Slaton, Mrs. Betty Brewer of Amarillo. Mrs. Robin Brewer from South Dacota, and Mrs. Alvera Dil-

lard of Littlefield. MR. AND MRS Adams received word Wednesday night of the sudden death of his nephew. Walter Loweimore of Hemet, Calif. He apparently died with a sudden heart attack.

THE SENIOR CLASS Of the ThreeWay school sponsored a volleyball tournament Thursday. Friday and Saturday of the past week for outsiders. Results in the girls' division first, Decorater's 216 Floral, Muleshoe; second, Flo's Cafe, Causey: third, Allan's Machine Co.; and fourth, The Road Runners. In men's division, first, Black Water Valley, Muleshoe; second, Maple men; third, Smyer Construction Co.; and fourth, Play Boys from Morton.

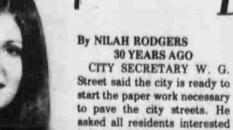
MR. AND MRS. John Mc-Cormack and children drove to Lubbock Saturday morning and spent the weekend with Miss Bonnie Elkins. They also got to visit with her sister and



Being A Single Adult Jesus Often Found Himself Alone. Do You?

You Don't Always Have To Be Alone. Surround Yourself With Friends In The Single Adult Department At The First Baptist Church Littlefield, Texas **Every Sunday Morning** Fellowship Time 9:20

Bible Study Time 9:45



30 YEARS AGO

in having their streets paved to

come by and see him at the

THE FIRST 1946 DeSota

will be on display by the

Littlefield Motor Company in

the showroom of the Littlefield

the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Gerik on Feb. 29 from 3

to 5 p.m. Her colors of blue

and white were carried out.

The serving table was laid with

a white linen cloth with blue

candles servered with crystal

appointments. Refreshments

were served to guests as

they arrived of cake, nuts,

mints and punch. Hostesses

were: Mrs. Marilu Gerik, Lea

Gerik, Mrs. Beverly Vinson,

Mrs. Jeanette Albus, Mrs.

Terri Taylor, Mrs. Jean De-

mel, Mrs. Doris Vick, Mrs.

Dorothy Ford, Mrs. Debbie

McCary, Mrs. Joann Miller

and Brenda Kuhler. Hostesses

MRS. VALERIA Shannon,

Mrs. Lorene Jungman and

Fayette Demel visited with

Dave Shannon at Nacog-

doches. Dave Shannon is a

student at Steven F. Austin

State University from March 5

MR. AND MRS. Frank Sim-

gift was a Crock Pot.

Truck and Tractor.

City Hall.

DANA RODEN BAILEY of Littlefield was admitted this spring to the Southwestern State University School of Pharmacy in Weatherford. Okla. following two years of pre-professional studies. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roden, Littlefield, she will spend the next three years in the professional program leading to a bachelor of science in pharmacy degree. [SOSU

SUDAN BILLYE DOTY

MARLEY HALL is a surgical patient in the methodist hospital in Lubbock where he underwent exploratory surgery on her back.

PHILIP GORDON has been confined to his home for several days with the flu.

DANETTE PROVENCE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Provence, has been confined for several days to her home after an illness diagnosed as scarlet fever. She will require bed rest and confinement for several more

REV. MOISES PADILLA of Whitharral was a Sudan visitor Tuesday

The pearl gray deluxe four door has a gyrol fluid drive. with the new transmission shift which allows a person to drive all day without touching a gear shift lever or clutch.

ELIZABETH SCHOVAJSA was elected vice president of Area I Future Homemakers at Tulia. Attending were Nadine Fields, Miss Schovajsa, Glendolyn Bales and Mrs. John

JOHN NAIL is named editor

the weekend of March 5-8.

They also enjoyed seeing the

Lawrence Welk Show during

the hospital last week and had

surgery Monday for removal of

ulcers. At this writing, she is

doing fine. She is in the

University Hospital at Lubbock

and is expected to be there

another 10 days. Her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Kay Watts from

Sulphur Springs is here to care

for her mother this week.

Another daughter, Mrs. Joe

Mobley from Houston, will be

here to stay with her mother

next week. Mrs. Yvonne Ray

from Arlington was here for

the weekend. G. H. Smith, her

son from Seminole was here

for the surgery, along with her

SHOP

LITTLEFIELD FIRST

son, Hollis.

MRS. BOB SMITH entered

their visit.

PEP NEWS

months in the Army and is tion. discharged as a captain.

Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO GERALD ALLISON of the Pleasant Valley Community is the Outstanding Conservation

SPADE FFA Members Johnny Richardson, Eugene Williams, Joe Don Mote, Don Hardeman, Maryln Neel, Tommy Park, Rene Elkins, Ronald Rhodes, Darold Hardin, Dennis Vaught, Charles Patterson, Robert Tomlinson, Tommy Bush, Phelix Sipes, Earnest Young, Bobby Nelson

of the County Wide News. Nail tended the Fort Worth Stock is recently separated from 42 Show and Southwest Exposi-

> MICKEY RATLIFF is leaving for Austin to attend the state ceremonies of National Boy Scout Week.

WILLIAM B. TURNER joins the advertising staff of the Lamb County News after completing a two-year term in the

FROM NOW on Littlefield barbers will reduce their work week two hours each Saturday. They will open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. instead of opening at 7 in the morning

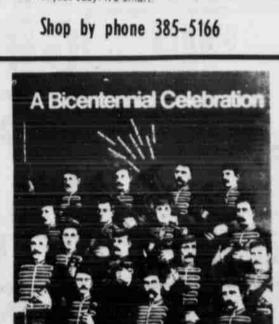
By MRS. CONRAD DEMEL and Kenneth Hutchins at-PHONE 933-2222 and closing at 9 at night. A BRIDAL SHOWER was nacher and Mrs. A. G. Jungheld in the honor of Mrs. Gary man visited with Mrs. Harriet **JCPenney** Gerik, nee Paula Hastey, in Phillips and son at Dallas over

Easter: all that shopping, all that spending. How will you ever get everybody ready?

The JCPenney Catalog.



One store for your outfit, another store for Dad's outfit Still another store for the kids. If you're like most people, you don't have the time, or the money, to shop like this anymore. So why not take the easy way out? The JCPenney Catalog. You can do the whole family's shopping with just one phone call Complete outfits for everyone, from shoes on up. A few days later, your order is ready for you to pick up. One phone call, one trip it's not just easy: it's smart.



A Bicentennial Celebration.

4.99

200 years of American music compiled in an album from the Columbia Masterworks Series. Hymns, marches folk tunes from our past, songs from the present. All drawn from the JCPenney Bicentennial Musical Celebration

Shop Catalog

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Other Days

9- 5:30

It does make a difference where you bank. Save where your money is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

A Banker's Viewpoint....

The U.S. Treasury is initiating a series of moves that we think are downright sensible.

First, the department is going to reissue \$2 bills. That will happen right away.

Next, if all goes according to plan, one dollar bills will be phased out, leaving the \$2 bill as the smallest denomination in our currency. Then, in this series of moves that tacitly admit what our money has come to be worth, the Treasury plans to mint a new one dollar coin. It will be only a little bigger than a quarter.

Our dollar has been slipping in value for years. In fact, it has lost 40 per cent of its buying power only since 1966.

So we claim the Treasury is doing something straightforward - a rare happening in government when it plans to reduce the size of the dollar coin to one comparable with what it will buy.

Maybe now all of us will see clearly how our money has been eroded, and begin to look for the villain who did this dirty job. You don't have to look very far. Money is eroded in value when it is in greater

supply than the goods it is supposed to buy. Surplus dollars don't have to be put into circulation in physical form to generate inflation. You get the same result when Congress votes for deficit spending

measures, financed by the issue of federal bonds. The bonds don't get into your pocket as currency, but they do the same thing as printing press money. They create inflation, send prices through the roof, and kick up your federal taxes. For in the end that many more dollars have to be printed to pay them off.

So we think the Treasury is doing a commendable thing in its plan for a miniature dollar coin.

No other action we can think of could more effectively bring home to all of us what Congress has done to our money by the deficit spending of billions upon unnecessary billions-

This takes on added significance when you remember that only last year members of Congress voted for themselves an automatic "cost of living" pay increase system designed to insulate them forever against the ravages of inflation that they create for the rest of us.



utch Pins Have Arrived

Shells and ink Tops ere \$11.50 w Only 9.95 Golf nnis Skirts ere \$19.50 w Only 17.99

A Good Selection Concert T-Shirts

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



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COVERS, EACH \$129

4 QT-7 OZ

30 OZ TUMBLERS

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YOUR ARMS, HIPS, THIGHS, CHEST,

ABDOMEN, ETC. THE BODY BUILDER IS A COMPLETE

UNIT FOR USE IN THE

PRIVACY OF YOUR

HOME, EACH

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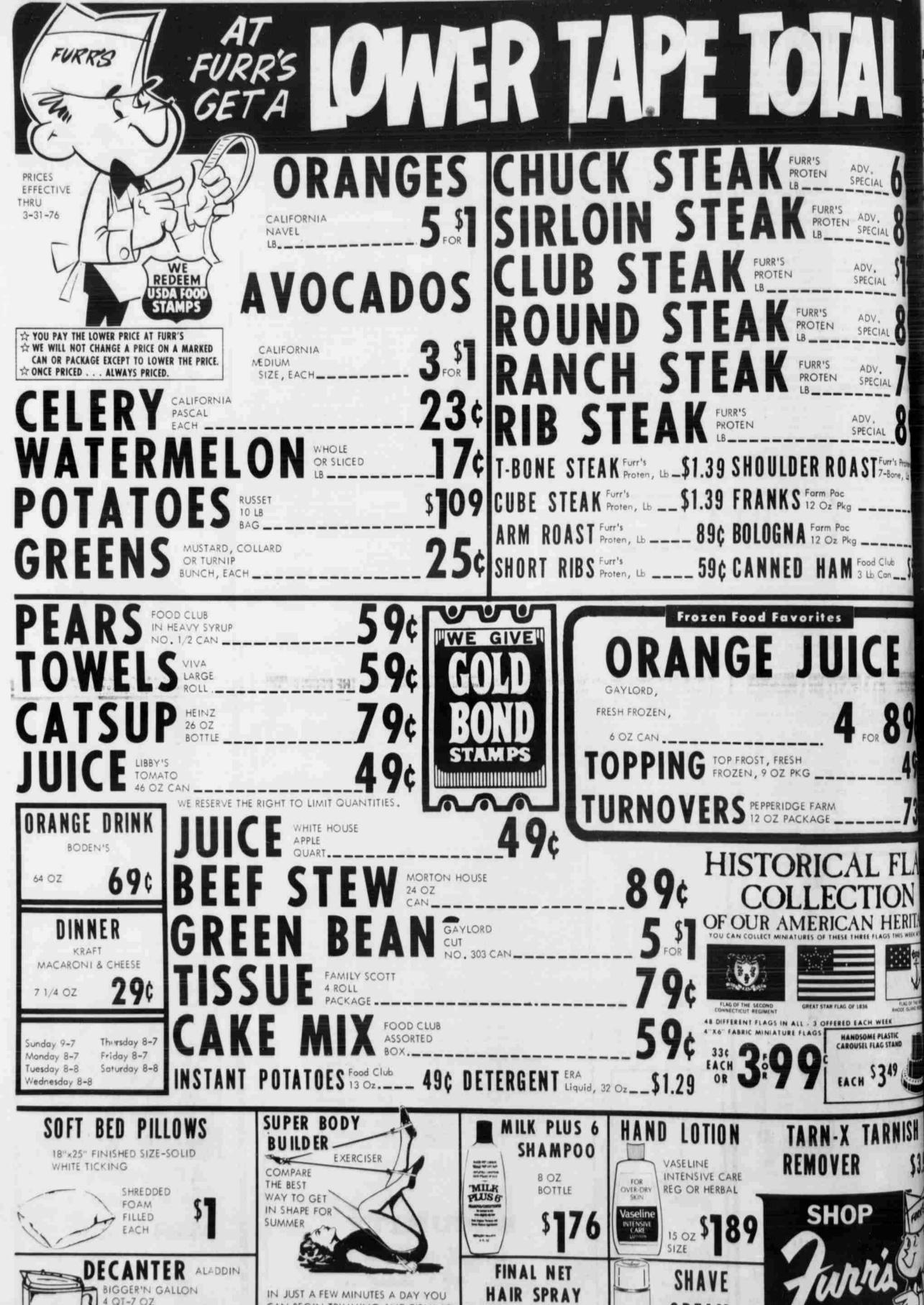
UNSCENTED

EDGE-SENSITIVE

edge

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how to take temperacare for bedfast pabathing, feeding and health care for both rm illness, such as beart, and other vicperious illness.

included were how to communicable dipersonal hygiene care, of temperature and essure, and the giving prescribed medications prescription drugs. nstructor for the class bara Simington, R.N. all Woody, R.N.

ns receiving the certiill not qualify him or e hired as a nurse in pital or nursing home. ver this will cut hospiand recovery expenses g a general knowledge

Save During

Our Price Poppin'

Sale

Prices Good Thru

Wed., March 31

We Couldn't Spell

S_CCESS

Without U

of better care for family mem-

New classes are beginning March 26th at the Multi Service Center in Littlefield.

To reserve places in the class, call 385-3663. Instructors will be Wanda Bray of Littlefield, and Odell Woody of the American National Red Cross in Lubbock.

Those completing the class were Mrs. Azlea Rhods, Imojene Swin, Nannie Faye Byrum, Wanda Major, Virginia Davila, Flora Burks, Eula James, Peggy Caldwell, Vestella Williams, Mary Louise Conley, Amalia Rolsales, Jeannie Bartley, Helen Blair, Rosie Mason, Olivia Galindo, Ned Fairbin, Helen Griffin, Judy Jones, Diann Evins, Barbara Holland, Rose Foltyn, Bernice Johnson, Edith Cha. dler, Minnie Lee Davis, Shirley Davis and Jo Ann

The classes are free, and sponsored by the Lamb County Red Cross.



CAROLYN MAULDIN of Carolyn's Frames is offering this picture of George W. Littlefield to be auctioned off during the Bicentennial Celebration. All money received in excess of the cost of the picture will be donated to the Lamb County Library fund.

The Leader-News asks

By NILAH RODGERS

The rise in the cost of living is everyone's pet peeve, but it does affect some much more than others. For our question this week on what our readers think, we asked them which aspect in the cost of living bothers them the most.

PEARL ATWOOD said it's a toss-up between the rise in utility bills-especially natural gas bills-and the increase in the cost of groceries. Mrs. Atwood works at the school lunchroom, is an Avon lady, and her husband has the O. K. Tire Shop.

"And with everything we can do, it still seems I'm always \$5 short at the grocery store." Mrs. Atwood said. But inflation is better than depression. I can remember the Depression well, and then we didn't have any money to buy things with.

ROBBIE PASS lives alone and doesn't do a lot of cooking. so she doesn't have a large grocery bill. "I don't take any trips and don't spend much on gas," she added. "For me, it's the way clothes have gone up that bothers me most. Last week I was looking for a new dress to wear to church. In the first place, there aren't many dresses I liked. One was \$120 food.

and the other was over \$300. I can't pay prices like that for clothes. I'll just have to wear what I've got.

Everybody talks about groceries, groceries, groceries. When you can't find a little blouse for less than \$17 to \$20, you shouldn't scream so much about groceries.

RACHEL GREEN is a teacher and her husband is retired. Remembering what things used to cost compared to what they sell for today is the worst adjustment she has had to make to the increase in the cost of living.

"With one check, it's hard natural gas doubles in one month," Mrs. Green said.

FREDDIE DUKE helps her husband Jimmy in their electric and ditching business. "I have to help him because of the labor situation," she said.

The cost in the price of parts for repair work hurts. We have a lot of equipment, so the rise in gas hurts. We have three children, so our clothing and grocery bills are very expensive.

All the increases affect us. And there isn't much I can do to economize because I don't dresses because everyone have time to sew, and I don't wears pants. I found two have time to freeze and can

County Library goes through many stages

In February 1916, the folpeople who were interested in a library.

"A little late but better late than never We bid you folks all get together at Cooper's Den to meet with Cupid'

Please bring your wits and don't be stupid. We'd like a dime if you can spare it, to buy some books for friends.

We swear it a library we

So come and help with all your heart. February 15, 1916

mean to start.

Eight O'clock Mrs. Cooper Mrs. C. J. Duggan Mrs. Hanna

That's the way the library in lowing words were written on Littlefield had its beginning. a 2 cent post card and sent to The Woman's club took it under their wing for many years. In years past many people volunteered their service as well as money.

During World War II the library was in a small house south of the Courthouse, possibly where the present Courthouse stands. When the new courthouse was built, the Woman's club felt they could no longer support the library.

In 1956 Judge Boone, then County Judge, and the Com-missioners' Court passed an order to support the library and to hire Miss Lula Hubbard as librarian

In March of 1964, Mrs. Nora Hicks was hired as assistant librarian and on May 1, 1964, Miss Lula Hubbard resigned as librarian. Miss Hubbard had served the County for many years, but due to her age and health it was necessary for her to resign. Mrs. Hicks was hired as librarian at that time. Mrs. R. L. Graham was hired in June of 1964 as assistant librarian and served for 71/2

THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1976, PAGE 5

years before retiring. The books have been cataloged and all new shelves and furnishings have replaced the old sagging shelves. The books have been weeded and replaced with updated books, except those that are still in use for research material.

In 1968 Mrs. Hicks received a temporary librarian's certificate from the Texas State Library. This certificate is important in that it enables the library to receive books on federal grants. The library received a grant of \$1,500 in 1972. The grants were limited in 1973, but a \$500 grant purchased several books.

This year the library received \$1,500 worth of books from the State Library. The library has received \$400 of research books for making the most progress in size III (3) libraries.

About four years ago a volunteer story hour began for pre-school children. In 1973 a partition was removed between the two adjoining rooms making the room large enough to accomodate more children for the Childrens Story Hour. The floor was carpeted so the

children would be more comfortable

Friends of the Library purchased a "Show 'N Tell" machine along with several records. In the past many volunteers have helped with the children. At present, the three chapters of Beta Sigma Phi have taken over the Story Hour project.

Mrs. Jack Hicks still serves as librarian and Joan Austin is assistant librarian.

Prices of stamps, office supplies, extra help, books, etc. have sky rocketed this year. If the library continues to grow, everyone will have to work harder to help support the library and to get a new library

If this is brought to the people often enough, perhaps the library project will get the attention this worthwhile project deserves.

Pizza inn

America's Favorite Pizza...

...Coming Soon To Littlefield

Tandy Talburt is pledge for Alpha Zeta

Tandy Talburt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Talburt of Littlefied, has been accepted as a member of the pledge class of the Texas Beta Chapter of Alpha Zeta Fraternity for the spring semester at Texas Tech University in Lub-

During the first pledge meeting March 1 in the Goddard Range and Wildlife Management Building, Miss Talburt was recognized for her high scholastic achievement exhibited in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

LeRoy Garza honored on 11th birthday

AMHERST-LeRoy Garza was 11 years old and his grandmother, Mrs. Juanita O' Balle's home was the scene of to make ends meet when a birthday dinner to celebrate the occasion Sunday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Euterio O'Balle and Daniel of Earth; Mrs. Ernestine Whited, Cindy and Rachel of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Matias Hernandez and girls of Hereford; Mrs. Elena Gonzales and family of Amherst.

Also the honoree's mother. Mrs. Emily Garza and Leza and aunt Loia O'Balle of

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#173 Stretch bra - cotton and lace cups Reg. \$5.50* each Now 2 for \$9.50* SOFT SIDER* BRAS

#966 Regular Cup - Reg. \$4.95 each Now 2 for \$8.40, D Cups Now 2 for \$10.40 #961 Fiberfill - Reg. \$5.95 each Now 2 for \$10.40 #962 Padded - Reg. \$5.95 each Now 2 for \$10.40

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#73 Fiberfill Stretch bra - lace cups Reg. \$6.50 Now only \$5.50



SAVE \$1.00 ON THESE SUPPORT CAN BE BEAUTIFUL' BRAS

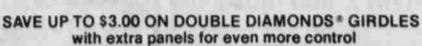
#102 Proportioned Fiberfill Cups Reg. \$7.95" Now only \$6.95"

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#132 Comfort Styled! Reg. \$6.95" Now only \$5.95" #159 Lace Cups Reg. \$6.50" Now only \$5.50" #179 Rigid Straps Reg. \$5.95" Now only \$4.95"

#259 Regular Longline Reg. \$8.95 Now only \$7.95

*D Cups and DD Cups \$1 00 More D Cups \$1.00 More and DD Cups \$1.45 More



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| Average Leg | #2822 | X | X | X | X | X | | | \$13.95 | \$11.95 | \$2.00 |
| Open | #2830 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | \$12.95* | \$10.95* | \$2.00 |
| ong Leg | #2834 | X | X | X. | × | X | X | × | \$14.95 | \$12.95* | \$2.00 |
| High-waist Avg. Leg | #2874 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | \$15.95* | \$13.95* | \$2.00 |
| High-waist Long Leg | #2876 | X | X | X | × | X | X | X | \$16.95* | \$14.95* | \$2.00 |
| High-waist Open | #2878 | | X | X | X | х | X | X | \$14.50* | \$11.50* | \$3.00 |
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Jim Francis C.E. Dickerson

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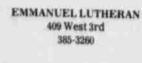
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West 6th & South Sunset

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Highway 385

CHURCH OF CHRIST West 9th

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 14th & South Phelps 385-5272

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Box 448, Levelland Hwy. 385-4554

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 100 West 15th 385-4466

Church Of Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH XIT Drive & 8th Street

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 5th & Wicker Street 385-3213

PRIMERA IGLECIA BAUTISTA MEMORIAL CHURCH West 6th & Barton

> SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH 1300 West 8th 385-6043

ST. MARTIN LUTHERAN CHURCH (American Lutheran Church) 1319 West 10th 385-3803

HE WILL HEAR

"Which of you shall have a friend, and shall go unto him at midnight, and say unto him, Friend, lend me three loaves." (Luke 11:5)

So your prayers are not answered?

Let me make a suggestion. Read this passage in Luke carefully, and then in the privacy of your own room. Read it again-see it. See Him who tells it.

Now act it out. At midnight, when the house is still and quiet, imitate that man. Knock loudly at God's door. Call out to Him with the intensity of the man who knocked at his friend's door. Run the risk of neighbors or family members being disquieted should your utterances be heard.

Read carefully what he did and said. He needed three loaves to give his friends. It was not for himself. It was for others.

What is your need? Name itout loud-name it and keep on naming it. This is no prayer that is quietly whispered on carpeted knees. This is a frontal attack on Heaven's Gates.

'Friend, I have need of three loaves. It is midnight and the food is for them. I have suddenly been surprised by their presence in my house. Now I am at the door of your house! Friend, I have need of three loaves and I will not go away until I get them!"

Knock man! Knock! Cry out, madam! Cry out! If He IS your friend, He will hear- and He will answer!

-Paul M. Stevens

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

Community Advertising 1976

This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay \$1.00 for each item published. In the case of quotations, the name

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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SUNSET AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

800 North Sunset Avenue

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UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

1020 East 11th

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present. Walden led the 4-H d pledge and minutes meeting were read

e Spencer. who answered roll ided Rodney Smith, lawn Branscum and Graham, Springlakehebbie Spencer and Valden, Littlefield; ntice and Rhonda

for 1976-77 were They are: chairman, Spencer; first vice-Brad Walden; se-Tommy Graham; rter, Kelly Prentice.

ce-chairman, Dawn um; secretarystes were elected to s 4-H Congress which held July 27-30 in Delegates are Brad Sudan and Debbie of Littlefield. Alter-

Rodney Smith, Olton

and Wendy Branscum, Springlake-Earth. The council voted to pay room and bus fees for the delegates.

Other business included revising the councils standing rules and reviewing upcoming 4-H activities.

The County 4-H elimination contest was discussed. Council members voted to have elimination contest April 12 at 5 p.m. in Littlefield.

Earl Rodgers to be honored

There will be a going away luncheon honoring Earl and Laura Rodgers following services at the Littlefield Presbyterian Church Sunday, Mar.

Rev. John Hill, a former Littlefield presbyterian minisservice. Everyone will have a chance to visit with the Hills as well as wish the Rodgers well at the covered dish luncheon.

The Rodgers are moving to New Mexico near Albuquerque to operate a motel.

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COUNTY JUDGE Ruth Kirby spoke on "Americanism" and how women have been involved throughout the history of the country, during a meeting of the Woman's Club Wednesday

ter, will preach at the worship Parish re-elected to GSPA committee

Grain sorghum producers from a five-state area laid groundwork for a \$1 million membership drive to promote their crop during the annual meeting of Grain Sorghum

Producers Association in Lubbock March 12, and K. B. Parish of Springlake was reelected to the executive com-

A. W. (Dub) Anthony, Jr. of Friona, president of the national commodity organization, pointed out that grain sorghum farmers spend only about \$25,000 annually for overseas market development for a a crop valued at nearly \$2 billion. He said that 10 cents an acre, or a minimum \$10 GSPA membership, would rise the necessary funds to continue and expand overseas markets.

Anthony added that until farmers accept the responsibility for promoting their own crop and educating potential customers, they cannot acieve their fair share of the nation's economy. "Just the price of a cup of coffee per acre will open new markets for the grain sorghum producer." he said.

His remarks followed an address by Hubert Dyke, vice president of the U.S. Feed Grains Council, during which grain sorghum farmers were warned not to become complacent in the light of growing overseas markets.

Even with a tripling of feed grain exports over the past 15 years to a current annual value of \$5 billion, foreign markets cannot be developed and maintained without producer support, Dyke said.

"Now that one acre out of three goes into exports... most of our farmers think they can produce fence to fence to the limit of their ability, and the overseas markets will keep on growing all by themselves," the USFGC executive said.

But Dyke cautioned that the present policy of full production without acreage limitations puts the farmer in the position of being just a bumper crop away from a price-depressing surplus.

-Support legislation that would adequately fund a fed-

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eral regulatory agency to assure complete confidence in

the grain grading system. -Seek enabling legislation that would "allow producers of any commodity to join in a marketing program to help maintain the price of the commodity at the parity level while still providing a systematic flow into the market and not cause undue hardships on the general consumer.'

-Support legislation that would require the President to establish a government loan of 100 percent of parity on any commodity placed under export restriction.

-Continue to work for legislation that would estabish the commodity loan program at levels equal to the national cost of production and target prices at a minimum of 90 percent of parity.

-Continue to work with state and federal agencies and private industry for adequate supplies of energy at justifiable prices in order to produce necessary food and fiber for domestic and export markets and to continue research toward development of new energy sources.

A CORRECTION has been

called to our attention regarding the Awards Day Story. Class favorites for the tenth grade are Jamie McDaniel and Tammy Tomes. Most cour-N.M. Friday.

teous are Jamie L. McDaniel MR. AND MRS. Wade Britt of Lovington N.M. visited his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Britt. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan afternoon

Harlan and John of Bula were here also. REV. AND MRS. Jarrell Tharp, Lesa and Steven of Powell, Wyo. arrived Monday due to serious illness of his mother, Mrs. S. J. Tharp in

JUD LEE Of Lubbock attended funeral services for Mrs. Jim Templeton Sunday.

T/SGT AND MRS. Larry Waite and Stephanie returned to Williams AFB Mesa, Ariz. Sunday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Carter. He recently returned from a tour of duty in Thailand, Nancy and Stephanie remained here while he visited his parents at Wood River, Neb.

and Sandra Duvall.

the local hospital.

MR. AND MRS. Gene Campbell and his other, Mrs. R. H. Campbell were in Cherokee, Okla. Friday to attend funeral services for their relative, Bill Boston. He died in a Fort Worth hospital.

MR. AND MRS. Gene Campbell were at their place on Lake Brownwood early last

MR. AND MRS. Blanton Martin of Hart Camp were here for Sonja Dickson's funeral Monday morning.

MRS. C. A. Thoman and Mrs. Bertie Johnson of Littlefield visited Mrs. Thomas' brother in Plainview Thurs-

V. O. AND WILLIE White visited Mr. and Mrs. George White and Mrs. Charlsie

Webb in Ackerly Thursday.

THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1976, PAGE 7

NEWS FROM

MRS LESTER LOGRANGE 246-3336

MRS. CHARLSIE WEBB and her brother and wife of Ackerly spent Thursday night here and were in Portales,

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth White of Lubbock visited her father, C. A. Duffy Sunday and attended funeral services for Mrs. Jim Templeton that

MR. AND MRS. Hartley Simmons who have spent almost five years in Australia on duty for the Church of Christ have been assigned Estes Park, Colo. for the church.

MR. AND MRS. Davis May have returned home to San Antonio after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Oby Blanchard. While here they visited his father, R. L. May in Kress.

SATURDAY, Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Mrs. W. E. Elms and Mrs. Lester La Grange represented the Amherst Study Club in a visit at Boy's Ranch. Pettit. Thirty-one boys reside there. The capacity is 37.

REV. JOHN RANKIN of Tahoka assisted Rev. Glenn

Willson with funeral service at the First Baptist Church Sunday for Mrs. Jim Templeton.

MR AND MRS. David Harmon returned home Thursday from fishing at Zapata on Falcon Lake, Rio Grande,

MR. AND MRS. Butch Sutton of Levelland spent Sunday with her parents the Harvey Patterson and family and were all dinner guests of her grandparents, the David Harmons

RECENT GUESTS of Mrs. Mary E. Britt were her daughter, Mrs. Adele Cole and Mrs. Britt's great-granddaughter, Keri Barn of Carlsbad, N.M.

MRS. ADELE COLE of Carlsbad and her friend, Mrs. Threthell of Albuquerque, are scheduled to make a cruise to Nairobi, Kenya, Africa next week. Mrs. Cole's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Don Britt and daughter live there where he is employed and they planned to visit them there.

MRS. LILLIAN Green and Mrs. Lenoa Schafer of Olton attended funeral services for Sonja Dickson Monday mor-

McLarty recognized at banquet

Christ Pearson of Tulia was named most outstanding student in the automotive diesel mechanics program at South Plains College during a recent awards banquet, and Harvey McLarty of Anton was also recognized.

David Marshall of Tucumcari, N.M., received a certificate as most improved student and Danny Brazeal of Crane was named most promising student in the entire program.

Certificates of achievement also were awarded to outstanding students in each section of the automotive and

diesel mechanics program. Automotive recipients included Brian Snodgrass of Dell City, automotive mechanics (AM) 1401-01; Harvey Mclarty of Anton, AM 1401-01; Bradley Robison of Slaton, AM 1402-02; Bruce Guillmen of Lubbock. AM 1403-01; and Abel Garza of Lamesa, AM 1404-01

Outstanding diesel mecanics students included Thomas Rice Jr. of Morton, Diesel Mechanics (DM) 1405-01; Mark Probasco of Floydada. DM 1406-01; and Tommy Cleavinger of Dimmitt DM

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iques and heirlooms ght for Bicentennial

antique or heirand May 2, in local. stores.

persons in Lamb nd the surrounding to loan for display brought to Janna hairman for the Bi-Museum, at 1313 Street. Or persons to have questions nay call the Chammmerce office at

LOE is a medical the Methodist Hosshe was taken last

G THOSE from Littlefield Saturday the track meet were Its. Theron Hill, and chelle Hanna and

ennial Museum is 385-4451 or 385-3625

All larger items will be for display April under double lock for safety. photographed for easy identification and labeled for owner-

> Small items will also be labeled, photographed and deposited in safety deposit boxes until display time Thursday, April 29. Persons with guns are requested to be sure to unload all firearms.

Among items sought are albums, pottery, china, musical instruments, coins, silverware, furniture, jewelry, photographs, guns, farm tools, house hold items, dolls, glassware, ceramics, jars, jugs,

antiques are being accepted. and deadline for items to be brought for display will be Tuesday. April 27," states Janna Stehlik.

pots, pans, clothing and cars. "Any type heirlooms or

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LITTLEFIELD NEWS

By PEARL BRANDON

doing well.

Wallace Home Furnishings.

FRED GARLACK has re-

turned home from the Metho-

dist Hospital in Lubbock after

a weeks stay. Gerlack under-

went serious heart surgery and

is now doing very well as he

recovers and rests at his home

BEN FARMER Of Knox

City visited with his son and

family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

time residents of Littlefield.

Farmer. The Farmers are long

MRS. JAME ANN Byers

brought her grandmother,

Mrs. Effie Tapley, home from

the Littlefield Hospital Monday morning. The 98-year-old

Mrs. Effie Tapley lives at the

Littlefield Hospitality House

MR. AND MRS. Oscar

Wilemon and Miss Candace

Porcher visited with Miss Por-

cher's aunt and uncle Mr and

Mrs. Bruce Porcher and other

relatives. Miss Porcher has

spent the past winter in Scot-

and is now doing fine.

while in Dallas.

here in Littlefield.

MR. AND MRS. Arlen Simpson had as guests their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reese from El Paso for lunch. Also visiting for the day was Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Dewbre from Morton. The Simpsons were also visited by Mrs. Cecil Cole, Mrs. Mickey

Roland Lopez is named to Ranch staff

Roland Lopez, a former Littlefield boy who is now making his home at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch near Amarillo, has been named a member of the Ranch's third class Junior Staff, the highest honor

a Boys Rancher can receive. Roland, 17, has lived at the Ranch for four years and has been active in the Future Farmers of America, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. and band. The sports in which he has participated are track. varsity wrestling, football, basketball, softball, and rodeo.

Now in its 36th year, the Ranch has reared and cared for more than 3,000 homeless and troubled boys and is now home for 370 boys. Cal Farley founded Boys Ranch in 1939 at the historic ghost town of Old Tascosa, Texas.

"Roland has made us all very proud while he has been at the Ranch and he is the kind of young man we can depend upon for the operation of the Ranch", said Virgil Patterson, Ranch president.

MISS AMY Suzanne Beckett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Beckett of Muleshoe, visited several days last week with her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Powell and girls. They also visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett. The Becketts and Powells also visited with Marley Hall in the Methodist Hospital in Lub-

A WEDDING shower honoring Miss Marci Trammell was given by Miss Centa Stowers, Miss Melanie Cameron, and five other hostesses of Lubbock. The shower was given in the formal lounge of Horn Hall at Texas Tech University, and many friends from Littlefield and Lubbock were invited to RETIREMENT attend. Marci Trammell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Trammell who are former residents of Littlefield. Miss Trammell wil be married

> to Jim Gower April 17. DURING THE past week Littlefield had many university students to return home during their spring break: David Barton from the University of Texas and Richard Barton from Texas A&M University who are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton, spent their vacation at home with their family; Andy Rogers from Southwest Texas State spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rogers: Miss Lanona Betts from West Texas State University spent part of her spring break visiting with Miss Tandy Talburt; Miss Carol French who is a recent transfer from Texas Tech University to New Mexico State was home visiting with her mother, Mrs. Dan French.

THIS WEEK of March 22th through 26th, Texas Tech University students are enjoying their spring break: Miss Tandy Talbert is spending her spring



Sowder and her son, Gerrod break at home with her par-Sowder, all from Muleshoe. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny TIFFANY SIMPSON, the Talburt; Miss Regina Wilyoung daughter of Mr. and liams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Simpson, has been Mrs. Lindsey Williams, has gone to L.B.J. Lake with Miss ill with a hip problem, but is steadily improving. Tiffany is Kim Bridwell to stay with Miss now off of her crutches and Bridwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bridwell; Kim and MR. AND MRS. Jay Brid-Regina plan to return midweek well and family spent the and complete their spring weekend with Mrs. Bridwell's break in Littlefield; Amy parents in Hale Center. Owens, daughter of Mr. and Spending this week with Mrs. Mrs. Buster Owens, has gone Bridwell is her niece and with her grandmother, Mrs. nephew, Lisa and Brett Bour-Buster Owens, to Altus, Okla., land from Roswell, N.M. to visit Mrs. Tom Thaggard. MRS. HOWARD HEAD and After visiting with Mrs. Thag-

gard they will visit Mr. and her three children spent a Mrs. Joe Owens: Jill Owens, week in Chickasha, Okla, visitalso the daughter of Mr. and ing with Bert and Carol Wal-Mrs. Buster Owens, is spendlace, who were the owners of ing her spring break in Hous-MR. AND MRS. Otis Benton at the home of her college roomate; Shelly and Sharla nett, their daughter, Mari Grant, daughters of Mr. and Louise Bennett, and Mrs. Mrs. Billy Tom Grant, are Louise Bennett, spent the spending the break with their weekend in Dallas visiting at parents; Kim Wood is spendthe home of Dr. and Mrs. C. ing her spring break at home G. Falke. Mari Louise was also with her parents Mr. and Mrs. in the wedding of her cousin

THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1976, PAGE 9

Well-known tv minister to speak here Tuesday

715 Phelps Ave. will have as a guest speaker, Dr. Morris Sheats Tuesday, March 30, at

Dr. Sheats is a graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock, where he was president of the study body. A history major, he graduated from Texas Tech University- receiving his Master of Divinity Degree from Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree from North American Bible College in Dodge City.

He is pastor of one of America's fastest growing to Jesus Christ. churches-Trinity Church in Lubbock, a church for all faiths. More than 19 different backgrounds worship there, and the church has an active membership of almost 4,000. Five services are conducted each Sunday to take care of the people.

In addition to pastoring, he has an extensive radio and television ministry which reaches into several states. His program is "RAP"which means "Reaching Another Person." He writes a

The Church of Littlefield, booklet each month for the radio-television ministry.

Pastor Sheats and his wife, Janet, are parents of two children, Shanda and Morris

He received Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour at an early age and began his ministry at 16. He was raised in a minister's home.

'He teaches and preaches with tremendous simplicity and clarity," the local pastor said. "The Word of God comes alive as he ministers. His warmth, love, and true concern for others endear him to all who know him. This personable man is truly dedicated

'His subject topic for March 30 will be "Gifts of the Spirit, and all are invited to attend. Rev. Woods concluded.

MR. AND MRS. Pat Minyard and girls left Friday for Brownwood where they will be making their home.

MR. AND MRS. Doyle Terrell were in Amarillo recently and attended the Lawrence Welk show while there. They spent the night with his sister. Mrs. Marvin Cook.



DR. MORRIS SHEATS

Neil Wood; Ben Farmer II, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farmer, has gone to Taos, N.M. on a skiing retreat with a group of A.T.O.s from Texas Tech; David Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Blevins, will be at home during his vacation.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Bob Foust and their baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Armstrong of Littlefield and aunt, Margret Youngblood from Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. Oscar Arend from Colorado Springs. Colo, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arend.



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MEMBERS OF THE BEARS major league Little Dribblers on the front row, from left to right are: Greg Harris, Lynn Moorehead, Jim Burks, Randy Horn and Juan Hernandez. In the middle row are Arthur Jackson, Chris Thrash, and Randy Stuart. On the back row is Debbie Burks, Poppa Bear Emil Macha and Regina Macha. Not pictured is George Gallegos. [Staff Photo]



MEMBERS of the Razorbacks' team are, front row from left to right: Brent York, Scott Blakely Blake Davis, Garland Wilkerson, and Todd Butler. On the back row are Coach Randy Mitchell, Scott Stephens, Pat Demel, Eric Sawyer, Authur Ybarra and Billy Tiller. [Staff Photo]

Seventh-eighth girls take third in meet

The seventh and eighth Phillips took sixth. girls' track teams opened the season on high notes Friday in Hereford. Both of the teams finished third in the meet.

Hereford La Plata won the seventh grade title with 93 points. Olton was next with 75 and the Wildcats collected 73 points. Ten schools were represented in the meet.

The 440 yard relay team ran a 55.4 to nab first place in the event. On the relay were Poni Walter, Sally Wilkinson, Arlene Williams and Jeanette

The 880 relay came in second with a time of 2:00.5. Ruthie Davis replaced Sally Wilkinson on the relay, while the other three relay members were the same.

Cindy Klein was third in the discus. Linda Glover and Angela Armes were third and fifth, respectively, in the high

Poni Walter took fourth in the long jump and third in the 60-yard dash. Sarah Long was fifth in the 60 and Michelle

Arlene Williams earned fifth in the 100 yard dash and Jeanette Johnson was second in the 220.

The eighth grade girls scored 65 points to take third in the field of 13 schools. Hereford La Plata took the championship with 111 points and Dimmitt was second with

Darlene Williams, Jana Jones. Bridgette Twitty and Gloria Brockington combined for a 1:58.6 in the 880 relay to take first place.

The same girls ran on the 440-yard relay team and finished third with a time of 54.9. Lavonna Sanderson was second in the high jump. Darlene Williams earned sixth in the 220.

Bridgette Twitty placed third in both the long jump and the 60 yard dash. Miss Twitty also was second in the triple

Gloria Brockington earned fifth in the triple jump and sixth in the 100-yard dash.

Seventh-Eighth boys' track teams place

The Littlefield seventh and third in the 120-yard hurdles eighth grade boys' track teams found the going tough against 4-A schools in Thursday's meet at Hereford.

Ricky Oglsby won first in the 60-yard high hurdles to pace the eighth graders. Tommy Williams earned sixth in the

Johnny Sierra and Pablo Trevino took fourth and fifth respectively, in the 660.

Jo Paul McCannick nabbed second in the long jump and day.

for the seventh graders.

Dale Demel placed third in the high jump and Alvin Contreras won first in the

The 440-yard relay team of McCannick, Contreras, Steve Vargas and Albert Rangel was

Both the seventh and eighth grade tracksters visit Floydada for the Whirlwind Relays Fri-

Varsity girls' track

team takes second

The Littlefield varsity girls' track team ran into strong competition in Spur Friday.

Schools from Abilene, Lubbock and Odessa were among the participants in the meet.

The mile relay team garnered second place and recorded their best time of the season in the process. Carol Sexton ran a 64.3 leg. Pennie Sexton 63.5, Lori Westmoreland 67.9 and Melissa Sawyer a 61.8 to turn a 4:17.0 clocking.

Carol Sexton, Pennie Sexton, Gena Westmoreland and Melissa Sawver also ran the 880 relay in their fastest time of the year but had to settle for fifth place. The time was 1:53.9

Melissa Sawyer was the only Wildcat individual to place. Miss Sawyer's high jump of 4-8 was good enough for sixth. The girls travel to Midland Greenwood Friday.

Heller leads team in meet

Larry Heller led the ninth grade boys' track effort in Hereford Thursday.

Heller was fifth in both the high jump and long jump and seventh in the 330-yard hurdles. He high jumped 5-5, long jumped 17-2 and ran the hurdles in 45.5.

Richard Soria's discus throw of 124-5 was good enough for the seventh place.

The mile relay team of Heller, Ben Davidson, Donnie Green and Jeff Lust ran a 3:54.6 for fifth place. The same four placed sixth in the sprint relay with a time of

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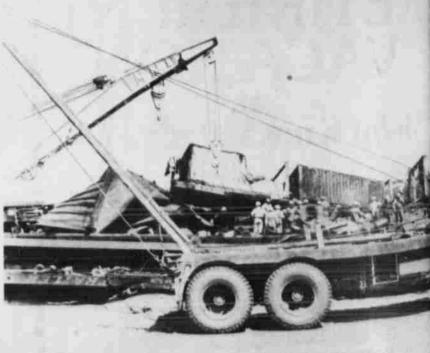
|Staff Photos by Jerry Tidwell and Joella Lovvorn



A FIRE UNIT from Reese AFB fights the fire Saturday night.



A FIREMAN pours water on smouldering debris.



A WORKING CREW is dwarfed by the huge crane and pile of debris-



TWISTED, CHARRED remains of a truck trailer.

Wildcat Spring Sports Schedule

MARCH 26-7th, 8th, AND 9th BOYS TRACK MEET VARSITY GIRLS TRACK MEET HIGH SCHOOL GOLF TOURNAMENT

FLOYDADA MIDLAND LITTLEFIELD

MARCH 26 & 27-7th AND 8th GIRLS TRACK MEET

MARCH 27- VARSITY BOYS TRACK MEET VARSITY BOYS AND GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

MARCH 31-HIGH SCHOOL GOLF TOURNAMENT

PLAINVIEW

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ted call Randy

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Card Of. Thanks

We would like to thank each one personally, but as that is not possible, we want thank each and everyone that had a part in helping us. May God bless each of you. Luther and Winnie Harris.

Miscellaneous

I WILL build carports, storage buildings, paneling and repairs. Call 385-4580. George

LITTLEFIELD Self Storage, 1/2 mile east of Littlefield on Spade Hwy. 24 hour self service, you keep key-night lights, economical personal and commercial storage, individual storage-7 x 12 to 10 x 24. Household good, merchandise, boats, campers, tools. Call 385-4533 or come by Littlefield Delinting Co. TF-S

NOTICE: Senior citizens mini bus, Littlefield area every Friday. Call 385-5425.

Transportacion gratis para todas personas de 55 anos or mayor llame al numero 385-5425 para mas informacion. TF-S

DO YOU need gutter on your house? Call C. Sanders, 385-

Cox Spraying Roundup-Johnson grass, 10 cents acre discount for greenbugs- if booked before March 19. 806-933-TF-C

West 10th St. Public flea market. Items of all kinds. Rent table space to sell your items. Call 385-5719 or 385-4223. Opened Sat. and Sun. Starting March

Real Estate

FARM for sale, 4 miles East of Spade, 104 irrigated acres. Contact 806-293-7120.

10 ACRES in country on pavement. \$4,000.00. 40 acres close to pavement. 10,000. Contact L. Peyton Reese

FOR SALE or lease nice frontage on highway 385 at 603 Hall Ave. Ideal for beauty shop, insurance office or any business requiring similar space and accomodations. See Luther Gregg or call 385-5060 TF-G after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, with extra bedroom and bath at rear of house. Interior paneled. New carpet. Single garage, extra long

2 bedroom, garage. Good carpet. Fenced yard. Stucco Exterior. Excellent lo-

3 bedroom, 1 bath. Carport and detached garage and large storage. On corner lot.

What about this FHA approved, brick. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, fenced yard.

Down town business building, 25 x 125 foot, large service door on alley. For sale or will consider long term lease.

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APARTMENTS \$80.00 per month in advance. Bill paid. No linens furnished. Room \$20.00 per week, paid in advance. Murdock Hotel, 204 Phelps Ave. Phone 385-4419.

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Farm For Rent

50 ACRES trrigated, 1/2 mile north of Amherst. About 1/2 in bermuda. Good wells, fences and sprinkle system. Call 246-

Notice

NEW Real Estate office in town. Lola Mills has moved her real estate office to 1105 Hall Ave. Would appreciate your listings. Come by and visit with us. 385-3459. TF-M

ATTENTION: Irrigation Farmers- acidize your irrigation wells the easy and safe way. Proven results. Call Wayne Crittenden, Muleshoe, Texas, 272-4592, day or night. 4-4-T

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, 1 bath, carpeted. \$6,000. 104 N. Sunset. Ph. 385-4039

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, double garage, cellar. Has small well, 7 acres of land. Located on Sunset and old 84 hiway. Ideal for trailer park. Contact 385-3555 or 227-2313, Sudan. after 6 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, carpeted, drapes, panel, central heating, refrigerated or evapporative, large kitchen, dining room. \$15,950.00. 1224 W. 6th. 385-5442.

THREE bedroom home. 90 (percent) loan available of \$15,400 appraised loan value. Selling price \$16,000. 1224 W. 6th. Phone 385-5442. TF-R

THREE bedroom house in Anton. In good condition. 997-

HOUSE for sale by owner: Duggan addition...6 rooms, wall to wall carpet one year old...FHA built, excellent condition...new paint...detached garage with guest room with bath...fenced back yard, large shade trees. 10 % down balance like rent. Or would rent to responsible party on long term lease. Shown by appointment only. Call 385-TF-R

Three new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes under construction. One 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Duggan. Paul Carmickle Real Estate, 385-5131.

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE- good used 6" x 40" flowline pipe. Call 233-2346 before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

FOUR JOINTS 6" gated pipe.

TWO-76" side-rolls in good condition. State Line Irrigation. 385-4487.

YOUR neighbors trade at State Line Irrigation for all their irrigation needs. Why not you? Littlefield, Levelland, Muleshoe. TF-S

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AUTO & TRACTOR Repair, 1122 E. 16th, 385-5446. General repairs on cars, pickups and tractors. From a minor tune-up to a major overhaul. Diesel, gasoline or lp engines. Do also hydraulic work on tractor's. Service calls if needed. Joe Servantez, owner 4-11-S

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Pioneer Days



OLTON STATE BANK

Lamb County had its beginning just 100 years ago when it

Autos For Sale

1973 VEGA Station wagon GT. 28,000 miles, air., good car. 1130 W. 9th. 385-4259. TF-H

1974 YAMAHA 200 electric street bike. Like new. 4,400 miles. Will take \$600. Call 385-4363 or 385-3671. TF-H

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Bus. Services

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Dallas McCurry Dealer 385-4058, Littlefield,

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> Phone 385-6144 Rosales Con-

was created or designated as a county in 1876

Until about the turn of the century this county was occupied by the great cattle barons and land owners, with no improvements except about three ranch headquarters and a few water places.

Then about 1901, a lot of barbed wire fences and wind mills came into being.

In the northeast corner some land was soon offered. It was not a part of these big ranches, and a few years later a group of courageous and hardy pioneers ventured on this land, seeking a better way

They soon decided that without schools, churches, mail service, it was time to do something.

About 1903-1904, they decided to move the store and post office to a common point, and organize a town-Olton. They soon built a community church, or place of worship, where all denominations could use the same building. They ordered a huge bell, and placed in the church tower. that could be heard on Sunday mornings for miles around.

Some historians tell the story that Olton was named

Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids addressed to the City of Littlefield, Texas, will be received at the City Hall until 10:00 a.m. April 1, 1976, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant. labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for seal coating cer-

tain city streets. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper left hand corner.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5%) percent of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City or a bid bond in th same amount from a reliab surety company, as a guarai. tee that bidder will enter into . contract and execute perfor mance bond within ten days after notice of award of con tract to him. The bid securit must be enclosed in the sam envelope with the bid. Bidwithout check or bid bond wi

not be considered. The successful bidder must furnish performance and pay ment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100% of the contract price from an ap proved surety company holding a permit from the State o Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

The right is reserved to

reject any and all bids and to

waive any informality in bids

received.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager, Littlefield, or at the office of Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109, on deposit of Twentyfive (\$25.00) Dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) Alt documents are return good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & As-

> CITY OF LITTLEFIELD. By J E Chirholm, Mayne

sociates, Inc. not later than

five days after the time that

bids are received.

after the first baby born in this settlement, Olton Powell, and the City of Olton was soon organized with its own fire departments, and a windmill for water.

The same year that the county was organized with only 21 votes, the city or town, was organized. In the early years most

every available man was a city or county official. In 1908, the county was organized and a group met. and an election was held to elect county officials, and thus make taxable all property on the county, a better school and

way of business Then a courthouse was built, and Lamb County was in

post office with an organized

business. A star route system was established and soon mail service from five different directions came to this little town on the prairie. First mail from Plainview and Hale Center was carried horseback, but was soon taken over by the

famous Model T's. Olton prospered as could be expected, and an abundance of maize and corn, together with a few cattle and plenty of milk. butter, and eggs kept the

county going. Then in 1910 some of the most optimistic and progressive ones decided to build a bank and thus the first financial institutions in Lamb County was built in Olton.

This bank, "The Olton State Bank" held this Charter until 1929. Then A. B. Abbott, A. C. Brigance, Jack Silcott, together with a seven-man board of directors, reorganized the present bank, with a capitol stock of \$25,000.

Then they moved to the present site and in 1975 they built the present new modern building, with all the facilities for a complete banking service. Together with drive-in services, conference rooms, private offices, and everything imaginable for a perfect bank-

ing establishment. This \$450,000 building, with a \$1,500,000 capitol stock, and \$19,500,000 in deposits is far from the parent bank of so long ago. And with Ken Burgess as president, and Lauis Hair as executive vice president, surely will grow and be a great asset to the economy of Lamb and adjoining counties.

Witnesses plan

convention Littlefield congregation are making plans to attend their semi-annual circuit convention in Las Vegas, N.M. March

Danny Martinez, presiding

minister of the group, said the two-day convention will emphasize the program theme Become Doers of the Word." 'the first day's program will center attention on our Bible study activity. The urgency of this work will be considered as well as ways in which Bible studies can be started," Martinez said

The importance of having an active faith will be featured the second day," Martinez continued. "Much of this discussion will show how we can have such faith by basing our everyday activities and service to God and on the Bible and what it has to say.'

The public talk entitled Are You Doing What God Requires of You?" is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday. March 28, at Stu Clark Gymnasium in Las Vegas.

Garage Sale GARAGE SALE: One Day

Only- Friday, March 26th. 1406 Smith (just off Sunset). High chair, baby clothes, electric scissors, radios, mixers, TEXAS childrens clothes, vacuum

Hornfrogs, Bears to battle in tourney

The Hornfrogs and Bears collide in the finals of the major league tournament tonight at 8 p.m.

In Monday night's play, the Hornfrogs downed the Raiders tage and led at half 21-17. The Raiders played the Frogs on ters and trailed 29-25 after

Clark Pylant popped in 17 points for the Frogs. Tommy Richardson hit for six while Babe Roy Twitty and Mark McCanlies added four each. Jerry Jones and Leslie Yarbrough sank five each.

Raiders' Ronnie Smith was the games' high scorer with 20. Bryan Gregory added seven while Todd Simpson. Raymond Sierra and Pat Torres contributed three, two and one, respectively.

in Monday's other game, the Razorbacks scored a comefrom-behind win over the previously unbeaten Longhorns.

The Horns jumped out to a 10-4 first quarter lead and were ahead 20-15 at half. The game Razorbacks narrowed the deficit to 35-33 after three

Eric Sawyer paced the Porkers with 17 points. Scott Blakely bucketed 13 and Todd Butler six. Billy Tiller added four and Pat Demel three. Arthur Ybarra's two points rounded out the scoring.

The Horns were led by 20 point outbursts from Mike Williams and James Randel. Alex Burnett and Allen Jones managed two each.

In action Tuesday, the Bears 42-33. The Frogs held a nar- broke open a close game in the row 13-11 first period advan- third quarter to take a 29-20 decision over the Razorbacks.

The Bears led only 8-6 after even terms in the third quar- the initial period and at half by a 16-12 count. The third quarter was decisive as the Bears extended their lead to 25-16.

George Gallegos led the Bears with 12 and Arthur Jackson added six. Greg Harris contributed five while Randy Horn, Jim Burks and Lynn Moorehead scored two

For the Razorbacks, Blakely tallied 11 and Sawyer nine.

The Hornfrogs gained the finals by nudging the Mustangs 38-34. The Mustangs held a 9-7 lead after the first period, but the Frogs jumped into a 22-14 half-time advan-

The Frogs were ahead 32-23 after three periods and held off the furious Mustang rally for the victory.

Yarbrough's 12 points led the Frogs and was closely followed by Pylant's 10. Twitty dropped in six. McCanlies five and Jones three.

The Mustangs scoring was paced by Rocky Bowman's 12 and Georgie Brockington's 11. Scott Lewis added seven while Curt Williams and Jeff Kennemer added two each

CLAUD KROPP was a medi-ture castenets were given as cal patient in the Hereford favors. Hospital for a few days last

SOUTH OF THE BORDER was the theme for the banquet held at the First Baptist Church, Friday, March 5, in honor of the senior class members and sponsors. Multicolored streamers, Mexican sombreros and other Mexican decorations were used. The meal consisted of enchiladas. taces, beans, tostados and hot sauce, sherbet and tea. Minia-

BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN

PIKES

PEAK Roast

TOP Boneless

SIRLOIN

G. C. RITCHIE was honored with a birthday dinner Saturday in the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Phillips in Lubbock. Others joining them were Jan Rudd and April.

MR. AND MRS. Larry May of Lubbock visited during the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

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HOT LINKS Smoked Lb \$2.40 TACOS

Lb \$3.69 CORN DOGS Each 25¢



ON THE COUGARS' Little Dribblers team are, front row, left to right, Sammy Hardin, Sebastian Uballe, Terry Clark and Doug Gilbert. On the back row are Coach Lowell Davis, Brad Richardson, Greg Davis, Roger Gallindo, Adrian Solis and Coach David Jones. Not shown is Trey Martindale.



PLAYING for the major league Mustangs in Little Dribblers are, left to right, front row: Jeff Kennemer, George Brockington, Randy Kemp and Tracy West. On the back row are Assistant Coach Tommy White, Bill Davidson, Scott Lewis, Rocky Bowman, Roy Wilson, Curtis Williams and Coach George Brockington. [Staff Photo]

6-2 before falling to Gary

Jones of Slaton 3-6, 2-6 in the

in a dual meet this weekend

The netters play Muleshoe

quarter finals.

Tennis team opens season

The Wildcat tennis team opened the season last week in the Lubbock Invitational. Over 600 area tennis players participated in the classic

1200 Hall Ave.

ь \$1.39

Each 25¢

Each 45¢

ь \$1.59

ы 79¢

ь 69¢

Kim Daniels was bested by her Floydada opponent 6-1, 6-0. The girls' doubles team of Cindy Thrash and Buss Daniels lost to their Morton counterparts 6-1, 6-0.

In boys singles, Kevin Gardner lost to a Wichita Falls Rider player 6-0, 6-3. Mark Coffman won the 'Cats only two matches.

Coffman downed Kenneth 6-0, 6-1 in the opening round. Coffman disposed of Justin Cruz of Lubbock Dunbar 6-4,

Wildcat golfers in third place

The Wildcat golfers are in third place in district following Monday's tournament in Mor-

Friona leads the way a team total of 345. Dimmitt has a 357 and the 'Cats a 360. Olton is fourth with 378 and Morton is last with a 405 total.

Friona's Steve Darnell is the top medalist. Darnell fired an opening round of 80. Robin Renner of Friona and Kevin Touchstone of Dimmitt are tied for second with 82.

Littlefield's Richard Rogers and Darcy Renner of Friona are tied for fifth with 85. The Wildcats Kyle Jones is sixth with an 86.

In addition to Rogers and Kyle Jones four other local youths toured the Morton course. Van Jaques had a 94, Brent Jones a 95, Bucky Healy a 97 and David Cutshall a 102.

The 'Cats host the district tourney Friday. Golf Coach Jerry Blakely termed Friday's match very important for Littlefield. Blakely said, "We must play well enough to move into second place ahead of Dimmitt if we are going to have a good shot at qualifying for regional."

Golfing women slate supper

The Littlefield Country Club Ladies Golf Association is having a salad supper and a meeting at the club Friday at 7

Women are to bring a salad. All interested members

Hawks, Sonics meet tonig in minor league finals

The Hawks and Sonics meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the finals of the minor league Little

Dribblers tourney. The Sonics blasted the Bucks 24-9 Monday and then downed the Celtics 25-17 Tuesday to gain the finals.

Against the Bucks the Sonics bolted to an 8-0 first period lead and extended the margain to 18-0 at half. The Bucks rallied for seven

points in the third period and trailed 21-7 entering the final Chris Ayala topped the Sonics scoring with eight points while Brad Pace and Cliff Davis chipped in five each. Roy Edwards connected

The Bucks were led by Mark Bryant's five. Steve Costan

and Robert Willard both contributed two.

Playing the Celtics the Sonics again were not scored on in the first quarter and posted a 7-0 advantage. The Celtics came alive in the second quarter and trailed by only five at half, 13-8.

The Sonics upped their margin to 21-12 after three quar-

Tunnell, Pace and Ayala hit for seven each to pace the Sonics. Bridwell added two.

Vernon Williams tossed in five for the Celtics and Gregg Dempsey hit for four. Kyle Hill and Terry Jackson sunk three each and Rene Mendez two. The Hawks also threw up an

for four and David Tunnell air tight defense in their win against the Cougars and boasted a 12-0 half-time lead. The Cougars scored eight

points in the third pe trailed 16-8 enterings quarter.

John Lee and Charle son were high for the with eight each. Romi added four and John M

and T. Ray two each Adrian Solis' for topped the Couger Roger Gallindo hit is and Brad Richardson

Davis two each.

BULA Mrs. John Black

SATURDAY NIGHT in the H. M. Black har her brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Willia G and son, Pat from 06

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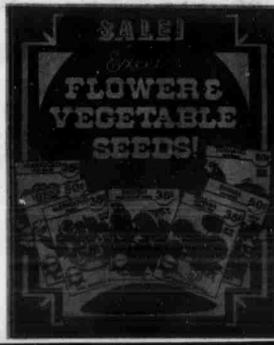




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WALKIE TALKIE SET



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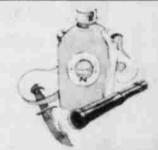
7 PC. FISHING @



COWBOY OR INDIAN ASST.



DOUBLE JACK 'N BALL SET



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METAL TEA SET AS

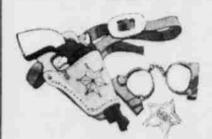


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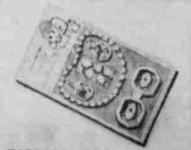
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