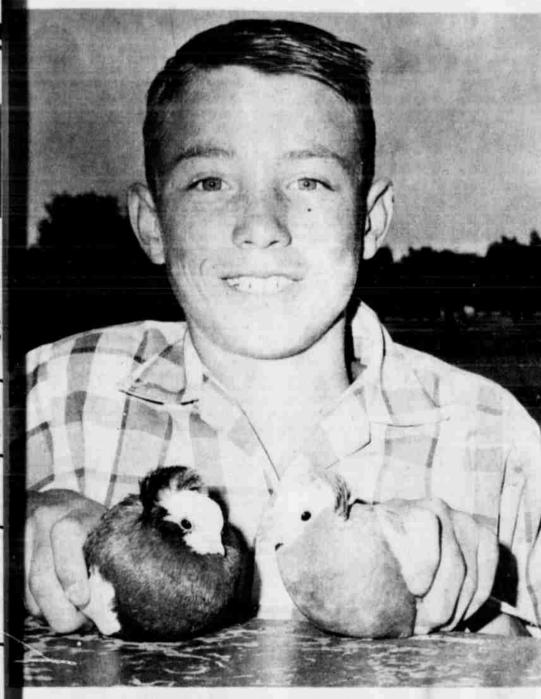
LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Pages



PPINESS IS two winners for one youth in show here is evident at a glance. Bird at left Komorner Kapital Show. Don Jackson's accepts honors demurely, while lighter colored leasure as owner of the Champion Junior pigeon at right cocks eye at camera with a nd Best Opposite Sex Junior in Sunday's twinkling, "I-knew-I-would" satisfaction.

DYNERS HAVE MOST ENTRIES

liams

Williams, Tubbs Show

"43 Years Old --- And New Every Week"

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1967

NUMBER 11

Friendly Employee Honors Go To Breedlove, Reeves

Honorable Mention Nominees Tabulated

A big response to The Leader- 25 women who led the field ews' "Friendliest, Most next to the winners. Total News' Courteous" employee contest, in which 4,826 votes were cast, has resulted in stacking up a list of 50 honorable mentions among nominees. Listed below are 25 men and

MEN'S DIVISION:

DANNY ABEYTA, Anthony's ANDY ANDERSON, Foust Food BILL BLACKMAN, Mitchell Ford WAYNE BUTLER, Keithley & Co. LOY DALTON, Foust Food STANLEY DOSS, A rmes Chevrolet W. W. FRY, Parkview Baptist TROY GARDNER, Post Office MIKE GREER, Medical Arts Hosp. DA VID HAMPTON, **Tide Products** CALVIN JONES, Cox Furniture ROGER JONES, Lfd. Fed. Savings and Loans T. GAYLEN LONG, Southwestern Pub. Ser. FRED MARTINEZ, Lfd. Hospital C. A. PARKER IR. B & C Pump Co. CHARLES POWELL, Lamb County REA HOWARD REESE,

County

RODNEY RICHARDSON, Hart-Thaxton

ROGER SELL,

nominated were 358.

These employees are named in alphabetical order and not according to number of votes CASL

WOMEN'S DIVISION:

WILMA ALEXANDER, Penney's JOYE BREEDLOVE, Ware's JIMMIE BROWN, Roden Drug PAULINE CHESTER, Tasty Cream MARIE CLINE, Furr's VILAS DOSS, **Piggly Wiggly** DOROTHY HAWKS, Amos Ward's EULA MOORE, General Telephone ROBBIE MOORE, Lfd. Hospital VERNA MUNGER, ASCS Office MARY JO MCCURRY, Anthony's INA MAE MCQUATTERS, Roden Drug MARTHA POWE! L, Midical Arts Hosp. A PRYOR, lenney's EVELYN REESE, Western Auto JEWEL RICHARDS, Anthony's



JOHN BREEDLOVE



TO RECEIVE \$50 BOND, FRAMED CERTIFICATE

John Breedlove of Ware's casting of B and C Pump Co. were named by Littlefield and area as this city's residents "Friendliest, Most Courteous" man and woman employees in enthusiastically received an contest which drew 4,826 votes for 358 nominees.

Ballots poured in to keep checkers busy counting for several days -- and nights. The contest was sponsored by The Leader-News and endorsed by Littlefield Chamber of Commerce.

Announcement of the winners revealing of how nominees were adding up in the "election." Each of the two winners will receive a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond plus a framed certificate honoring the recognition each received from the many people

whom they serve in their places of work daily. That a large group of people ployees.

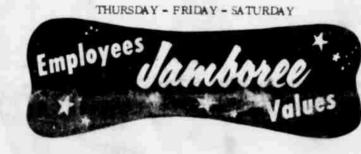
thousands of votes Dept. Store and Bernice Reeves selected these two employees is a tribute to the pleasant influence they exercise in their respective fields of service and congratulations go to Miss Reeves and Breedlove for the spirit of helpfulness which has attracted votes.

An impressive fact from a community standpoint is that 358 employees here were singled out as outstanding for friendliness and courtesy.

This most certainly indicates that people who do the serving Littlefield business and in: service institutions are friendly in today's edition is the first folk. The impression they make is a mighty big factor in the spirit of the community.

Each of these nominees has received a special "Courtesy Card."

The strong vote accumulated "honorable mention" list nummany people justifies an bering 50 men and women em-



SIDEWALK CAFE PLANNED

Best Komorner, Helmet

apistrano may have its llows but Littlefieldprefers Komorners and Helmets and an array of these finelyd crested pigeons took over ina Park Sunday when 11 ibitors showed 130 birds. hampion Komorner was a ck owned by Jerry Williams. Tubbs showed the Cham-Helmet, a Medium Face

ntered in the show, judged expert Fred Smith of Henion, 111., were 73 Komorand 57 Helmets.

he Jim Joyers won the Puaward for exhibitor with t entries -- a pair of checkard shorts and matching Prize for the largest Heldisplay went to Jerry Wil-

the Komorner Show, Best osite Sex was a Yellow ownby The Joyners. Champion for and Best Opposite Sex dor were shown by Don Jack-

Helmet competition, Best osite Sex was a Medium te Red owned by E. G. Alex-

lest Helmets in each color ss were:

DRT FACE HELMETS Black - John Tubbs ellow -- Jerry Williams AINHEAD HELMETS Black -- Loy Dalton DIUM FACE HELMETS slue -- Don Jackson ilver -- W. W. Fry Black --- John Tubbs Red -- E. G. Alexander est Komorners in each or class were;

irby Sets pecial Meet

newly passed U. S. Senate #5, "Truth-In-Lending," ch Don Kirby, chairman of ter Business Committee of lefield Chamber of Comce, states is "very imporfor managers of stores nderstand, will be explainby Kirby at a meeting set

he session will be at 10 . in the City Council Room.

irby said he understands a fine is set for failure to aply with regulations.

White self -- John Tubbs ert and Beth Seale, Jack Lynch Yellow self -- The Joyners Roy Bird and Don Johnson, al Splash self -- The Joyners of Lubbock. Red self -- The Joyners Black self -- John Tubbs Barred Silver -- Jerry Wil-

of John Tubbs. Guests of the E. G. Alexanders were Fussell, Brown, Peck and Keryndall. Barred Blue -- The Joyners Smith, the show's judge, was Barless Silver -- The Joyners a guest in the Jerry Williams' Cream -- Jerry Williams home Thursday through Mon-

Mealy -- Larry Dempsey day.

Yellow -- The Joyners Red -- Larry Dempsey The event was a combination of the 18th American Helmet Assn. District 4 Young Bird Show and the 3rd Komorner Kapitol Show.

Dun -- The Joyners

Black -- Jerry Williams

Among out-of-town guests for the shows were Dennis Sylvester of Olympia, Wash., who is stationed at the Dallas Naval Air Station; Cecil Hill of Abernathy; R. A. "Doc" Leonard of Spade; Jerry Fussell, Dexter Brown, Bill Peck and Don Keryndall, all of Midland, and Rob-

Post Office D. C. STEWART. Medical Arts Hosp. Roy Bird and Don Johnson, all ALVIN UPCHURCH, Higginbotham-Bartlett Sylvester was a house guest JAMES WALKER, Roden Drug JUNIOR WALRA VEN. Renfro's

BRANTLEY WELBORN, Renfro's TONY ZAHN, Merlin's

NELDA SMITH, First National Bank LOUISE STREET, Ware's MARY LOIS THAXTON, Lfd. Fed. Savings & Loans MARY TRAMMELL. Security State Bank CHARLOTTE WOOLEVER, A & B Office Supply RENE WILLIAMS. Virgie's Beauty Bar PATTY ZAHN, First National Bank ROSE ZYBURA, Pioneer Super Mkt.

IRIS SMITH,

Little's

Pioneer Event Planning Session Slated Friday

V. M. Peterman, president Lamb County Electric Co-op Pioneer Meeting still need to of Lamb County Pioneers, has Co. be discussed. He urged all

called a meeting of all officers, Peterman said all committee directors and committee chairappointments had been made, men Friday, July 21 at 8:30 but the program and many de-p.m. at the Willie Room of the tails for the forthcoming

be discussed. He urged all those interested to attend the meeting and help complete the plans.

> the Pioneers is set Tuesday, Aug. 29 at the Community Center in Littlefield, beginning at 2 p.m.

George White, rancher and one of Littlefield's pioneer citizens, will donate a beef for the barbeque. Members living in Lamb County should bring cakes, pies or a salad and the rest of the menu is provided by the organization.

Other committee appointments announced by Peterman include: registration, Herbert Dunn and Mrs. Simon D. Hay of Sudan; chairs, tables and building, Dick Carl; publicity, Mrs. Allen Hodges; gifts, Mrs. Jack Hinson of Springlake; pur-chase of food and refreshments, Baumond Benfret Fitcher Raymond Renfro; kitchen arrangements, Mrs. Fred Lichte

and Mrs. Jack Sisson. L. L. Uselton of Amherst heads the nominating committee with Roy Byers Jr. of Spring-lake and Sid Hopping as members,

Officers who are serving for the 1967 celebration are Marshall Kelley of Earth, vicepresident; Tom Matthews, treasurer; and Roy Wade, secretary.

Directors are Alvin Webb, L B, (Doc) Holt of Olton; Johnnie Murrell of Earth; L. L. Uselton of Amherst; Roy Byers Jr. of Springlake and Roy B McQuatters.

Mrs. Katie Greene is custodian of the scrapbook.

Art Festival Set By 'We, Women'

At a luncheon meeting of "We, the adult division winner and be invited to exhibit at the The Women" of Littlefield a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond for festival. Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, incomplete plans were comprised of young people 16 made to stage a "Sidewalk Cafe years old or less. Art Festival" here Aug. 25. No catagories w

Details and more definite such as oils, watercolors, etc. decision concerning the "Sidewalk Cafe" were channeled to a future meeting of a committee for that project, but basic plans for the art show were decided. Two divisions will make up

Gratitude

Expressed

best work in the youth division No catagories were planned,

the art show, with \$25 going to

be chosen by a vote of the people attending the festival. Members authorized the art festival committee to provide prizes from the committee's

later.

funds. Entrants in the art show must bring their own easels or objects to display their work. Names on paintings will be covered with numbers.

Winners in each division will

High school students of Mrs. A. D. Ward will give art demonstrations at the festival. Location and time of the event was left to the decision of the committee and will be announced

Mrs. James Lee, art show chairman said art clubs and artists throughout the area will

In other business, the group voted to continue with salad

luncheon meetings and set the next regular meeting Aug. 15 in the Flame Room at Pioneer Natural Gas Co. where Tuesday's session was held.

Announcement was made the recent Swap and Shop booth netted #36.

Six new members were listed Tuesday, bringing total paid memberships to 30.

Dues are \$1 per year.

Mrs. Lois Vrubel, secretary, presided in the absence of the president, Lee Burnett.

WEATHER

Weather 86 Sun., July 16 64 Mon., July 17 86 63 90 Tues., July 18 63 .91



PLENTY OF LOOT, but no legal tender. Or rather this is a photo of a "roll" more than an inch thick but worth exactly \$1, despite the fact its contents included a few \$100,000 bills! Deputy Sheriff Leonard White displays 'play money," which had a single genuine \$1 bill around it to appear authentic. It succeeded in helping "horn-swiggle" local citizens from their own money. Indicted in the case this week were Carl A. Talton and Kenneth Ward, both of Lubbock, on a charge of theft.



TWO BIRDS IN HAND -- Top winners in Sunday left, and a Helmet Medium Face Black owned by John Tubbs, right. Judge was Fred Smith of Henderson, Ill. Komorner and Helmet pigeon shows were a Komorner Black shown by Jerry Williams,

******************* The 18th Annual Meeting of

(Editor's Note: Thefollowing letter was received by Littlefield Chief of Police F.A. Fitzgerald this week. It looks as though the city's police have earned a place among the area's "Friendliest, Most Courteous" police forces.)

> GOLD STAR AMBULANCE 1321 Reid 762-2909 Clovis, New Mexico 88101

July 13, 1967

Chief of Police Littlefield, Texas

Dear Sir,

It is with a great debt of gratitude that this letter is writ-

In the past 4 1/2 years we have made several runs to Lubbock, Texas. Somewere emer-gencies and some were slow calls, and whenever your department was called on to furnish an escort through your town or just to block the major intersections it was done with the spirit intended and without complaint.

1 wish to express my sincere thanks and gratitude to you and your officers for your help when it is needed.

Sincerely yours, GOLD STAR AMBULANCE /s/ Robert Gambill Robert Gambill, Owner

Page 2, Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967

EASTERN STAR SETS MEET The Eastern Star will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge Hall.

"MIXING AND MATCHING" Latex paints do not blend with oil based paints. Don't try to tint a latex paint with colors in oil. Use colors designed for latex paints instead. Your paint dealer will be happy to give you sound "mixing and matching" advice.



Revel Lemmons

The Crescent Park Church of Christ will conduct a gospel meeting beginning Sun-day, July 30 and continuing daily through Friday, August

The week day meetings, Monday through Friday, will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. & S:00 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Revel Lemmons of Austin, Texas. He has preached the gospel of Christ all over the world, and is highly esteemed as a Christian man and for his skill as a writer and speaker.

The Crescent Park Church of Christ invites you to attend these meetings.



MRS, TOMMY GREGORY

Gregory-Washington Wedding Performed

James Washington announce the engagement and marriage of their daughter, Alicia, to Tommy Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gregory of Earth. in a wedding ceremony conducted Tuesday in First Baptist

SPRINGLAKE -- Mr. and Mrs. Church, Springlake, Officiating minister was Rev. M. B. Baldwin, pastor of Earth's

First Baptist Church. The new Mrs. Gregory is a 1966 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School and has done some college work in Oklahoma.

Coffee Fetes Mrs. J. Grace

ANTON--Mrs. James Grace, the former Miss Karen Nolan, was honored with a bridal coffee, Monday morning, July 10, in the home of Mrs. Alvin Crews.

The serving table, presided by the groom's sister, Mrs. Reginal Stephens, was covered with a white table cloth centered with an arrangement of summer flowers. Silver and china appointments were used. About 45 guests registered.

AND

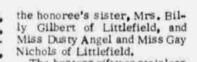
ARE ON VACATION SO THE A&B

IS NOW

AND

(ALLEN)

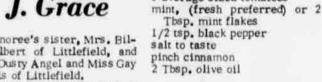
Out-of-town guests included



cookware. Hostesses steel were Mmes. F. D. Stephens, O. R. Swanson, R. B. Chesser, J. C. Fowler, A. L. Hargrove, Chester Jones, A. A. Mitchell, Cecil Overstreet, S. W. Oliver, Lola Swanson, Douglas Teague, Wilson Welch, T. C. Talkington, Charles Hooper, Lynn Ander-

son and Alvin Crews.

(BETTY)



The hostess gift was stainless Soak cracked wheat 15 minutes in cold water, drain thoroughly and squeeze water out, place in bowl.

Chop into fine bits the tomatoes, onion, parsley and mint and mix with lemon juice, spices and olive oil, then mix with cracked wheat. Add little water for moisture if preferred. May be served on lettuce leaves

comments.

TABULY (Lebanese Salad)

juice from 2 lemons, more if

cup cracked wheat (fine)

3 average sized tomatoes

bunch parsley

desired

bunch green onion



MRS. HUSSIEN SAFADY

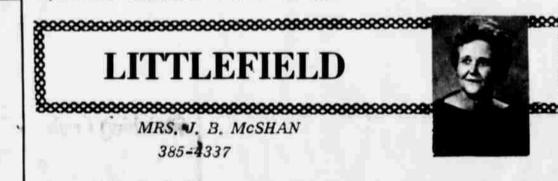
for individual salads or may be punching cavity in center of each slice. Pour enough tomato juice around filled eggplant served with meals on the plate,

BAKED EGG PLANT

WOMEN'S PAGE

Lebanese Salad, Baked Eggplant

1 or 2 elongated eggplants, (ac-cording to amount wanted for serving), sliced 1 inch thick and round. Fry halfway done in fat. Take out of fat and place in baking dish. Brown together enough ground meat and finely-chopped preferred. onion to stuff eggplant after



Rev. and Mrs. Norris On- Bobby Badger, son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Hart stead and daughter Janith, spent Ruth Badger is in Cedar Glen and Larry, spent Sunday in Am-

Church Edgins Observe Anniversar

could increase their knowless

by the instruction of the

Their son, Dave, died in early 1940's. Their daugh are Mrs. E. W. Walden et ton and Mrs. Leonard Day

Monte Vista, Colo. They has thirteen grandchildren

eighteen great-grandchild

Be-Little Club

To Meet Tuesda

The Be-Little TOPS Club,

Littlefield met last Tueso

evening in the dining room of

Medical Arts Hospital, Has

Davis, president, called s

meeting to order and preside

during the business session

Minutes of the previous mee

ing were read by secretar

Joyce Streety. She also calle

the roll, and each memberpre sent answered by tells

whether they had gained or la

The group repeated plede together, and Audrey Longpa

sented awards of charms a

bracelets to various membe

for their achievements. Week

awards were then presente

The runners-up for the wee

were Oleta Lott, Kay Herris

and Allene Dirickson. Th

queen's honors went to Virgini

Nichols. The clubs total los

for the week was 9 1/4 pound

It was announced that the ner

meeting will be on Tuesda

evening July 18, when the men

bers having lost the most weight

during May and June will beth

guests at a salad supper hosts

by the other members. Th

supper will be in the Flam

Room of the Pioneer Natur

Gas Co., in Littlefield, Beside

the members present the

were also three visitors and on

new member present in Tues

Mrs. A. Gabehart.

day's meeting.

pounds the past week.

students.

By MRS, TOM STANSELL

CIRCLE--Mr. and Mrs. Church Edgin of the Circle Community near Olton recently observed their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgin were married July 3, 1901, at Mon-tague. The bride's dress was white organdy which she describes as being made similar to the ones worn presently. She wore a white leghorn hat and black slippers with black cot-ton lisle hose. Edgin borrowed a buggy from his father to make the trip to Montague which was about twelve miles from the home of Mrs. Edgin, the former Miss Mae Anna Tomer-

lin. The newly-weds established their first home in a two-room house near Bowie where Edgin was engaged in farming. They had all new furniture

including a wood cookstove. The merchant from whom they purchased the stove gave them several necessary items such as a potato masher, a big spoon and a flour sifter. Mrs. Edgin still has these articles and uses the sifter as a colander.

They have a dresser which they have owned sixty-four years. On their wall hangs a clock which is eighty-three years old. The clock, which keeps perfect time, was owned by Edgin's father. A part of it's equipment is a calendar.

At the time of their marriage Edgin owned a new wagon, a walking-turning plow, a walking cultivator, a good horse and one mule for which he had good harness. He farmed five years at that place, then Mr. and Mrs. Edgin moved into the town of Bowie where he owned meat slices to come up to 3/4 inches, not to top. Sprinkle tops with markets and worked in a hardware store. In 1916 Edgin estasalt to taste, pepper and pinch of cinnamon. Place in pre-heated oven 350 degrees and blished his own hardware store in Bowie. In 1924, the Edgins cook until juice boils and eggwith their children, Alpha, Dave and Virginia moved to Amherst plant is done. Do not overcook, Serve atop or alongside cooked where they operated a hardware rice which has been cooked as store until 1930. At that time, Mr. and Mrs. Edgin moved on a farm near Amherst where they remained until about 1946 when

home.

union at Buiger, Okla. they moved to their present present.

Mrs. Edgin was 83 years old on Valentine's Day and Edgin will be 87 in November. It is very interesting to hear them describe the one room ungraded school they attended, which was in session only five months of the year. Mrs. Edgin explained they could review each day by listening to the lessons presented to the younger pupils who at the city park.

Dale, To Reunior CIRCLE-- Mrs. Albert Gabe hart, escorted by her son Dala recently attended an alumni re-

There were over 400 guest Dinner was served in the gymnasium and the program, which

was presented in the auditorium, featured a barber shop quarter, school dress review of the 1920-1930 era, and cornedy song and dance act by twin daughters d the school superintendent.

Following the program i dance was held in the big ban





EW BAPTIST PASTOR, FAMILY -- Rev. and Irs. R. B. Hall, who recently moved here from lainview, are shown with their children, Rog-

er 5, Deborah age 14 months, and Kimmy 4. Rev. Hall began duties as pastor of First Baptist Church July 9.

MEET THE MINISTER Rev., Mrs. R. B. Hall Relate **Interesting Travel Experiences**

Third new minister within out 30 days to fill a pastor's st at Littlefield is Rev. R. B. ll who preached his first mon as pastor of First Bap-Church here July 9. dess.

And as these pastor's posts e filled, Littlefield's list of eresting personalities grows. Rev. Hall, who was newlypointed director of public reions at Wayland Baptist Colge in Plainview where he had rved as administrative assisnt about three years, spent e weeks in Europe last sumer as a participant in a pul-

exchange program. He filled the pulpit of Kingsn Baptist Church in the Royal rough of Kingston upon the ames in England. The church stor and his wife, Rev. and rs. Herbert Ward, came to lainview, lived in the Hall's me and Rev. Ward preached churches in and around Plain- carried 130 White House per-

"Our plane flew exactly one While in Europe, Rev. and hour ahead of the president's," rs. Hall visited nine countries. she said. "We saw the presi-And Mrs. Hall has interesting ighlights in her own life. Three dent every day, of course, and ghlights in her own life. Three it was an experience l'll never tecks after her graduation from forget."

Baylor University, with B. A. But after a year of exciting degrees in English and educatravel, she returned home to tion, she en ered Pan-American Eastland and "married the boy Airline School at Miami, Fla., across the street," as her father and became an airline stewar- put it.

She had met Rev. Hall while Mrs. Hall, whose first name he was a student at Southwestern is Helen, flew with Pan-Am- Seminary in Fort Worth and erican one year, visiting the was assisting with the Eastland Virgin Islands, all Central Am-Church. Helen's family lived erican countries and the East across the street from the Coast countries of South Amchurch. Mrs. Hall's main outside inteincluding Venezuela,

Paraguay, Uruguay, Brazil, rest is the piano. She has taught private piano lessons "in every town where we have lived" But the big memory of that

but does not plan to teach here. was serving as a She says the couple's three stewardess with the charter children, Deborah, age 14 months; Kimmy 4, and Roger 5, flight when President Eisenhower made his goodwill tour

are a full time job. Rev. Hall, who also loves to travel -- "even for two or three days" -- will direct a Wayland sponsored tour to Europe and the Holy Land in the summer of 1968. Dr. Roy McClung, presi-dent of Wayland, will go as a tour study guide. The pastor is a Rotarian and

when he left for England he was instructed by his home club to visit Rotary meetings everywhere possible. Such visits included Edinburg, Scotland and Middlesex and Feltham, England. He also took official greetings from Mayor M. B. Hood at Plainview to the mayor

25 YEAR Service Honor Roll

S.

Buce.

General Telephone Co. of

Renfro Bros .: Brantley Welborn.

Luce & Nelson; Glenn Hor-

Union Compress & Whse, Co.: Ralph Smith.

Medical Arts Hospital-Clinic: Ella S. Lindley, D. C. Stewart. Cox Tin & Plumbing Shop: L. W. (Hicks) Minor. Mitchell-Ford, Inc.: M. L.

Southwestern Public Service Co.: Edgar O. Woolever, E. G. Alexander.

Hall.

Sherrill Tidwell Coffee Honoree

ANTON--Miss Sherrill Tidwell, bride-elect of Walter Campbell, was honored with a bridal coffee Saturday morning in the Fellowship Hall of Central Baptist Church.

Banana nut bread, cake, coffee and tea were served by Mrs. Richard Carpenter of Lubbock from a table covered with a white linen cloth centered with an arrangement of yellow and white flowers. Silver and china appointments were used.

Approximately 45 guests signed the bride's book.

The hostess gift was stainless steel cookware. Hostesses were Mmes. F. D. Stephens, Neal Conkin, C. O. Dooley, Ted Rendleman, Paul Tibbets, Rudolph Shockley, L. A. McGrew, Darold Hardin, Lewis Strehlow, Christene Buchanan, Cecil Motl, L. L. Anderson, Kenneth Isenburg, Monroe Parker, Boyd

Pep Sodality Holds Meeting

PEP -- The Sodality of the Children of Mary of St. Philips Parish attended the eight o'clock mass Sunday morning in a group. In the afternoon, members held their regular meeting in the Parish Hall with Barbara Franklin, president, presiding. Janice Diersing led the opening prayer.

During the business discussion the Sodality decided to have a show party, and elected new officers. Elected were the following, Danna Diersing, president; Kathy Decker, vicepresident; Betty Albus, secretary-treasurer, and Ann Albus, reporter.

Those attending the meeting were Barbara Franklin, Mary Simnacher, Kathy Decker, Betty Albus, Janice Diersing, AnnAlbus, Vivian Green, Terri Gerik, Danna Diersing, Joyce Albus, Karen Green, Susan Albus, Sus-

Pat

Downs

Terry

Roberts

MODEL AC4B

REG.

19,95

REG.

26.95

- AM

14.88

MODEL XCIIB - AM

19.88

Fixed Sunday For Easter Advocated

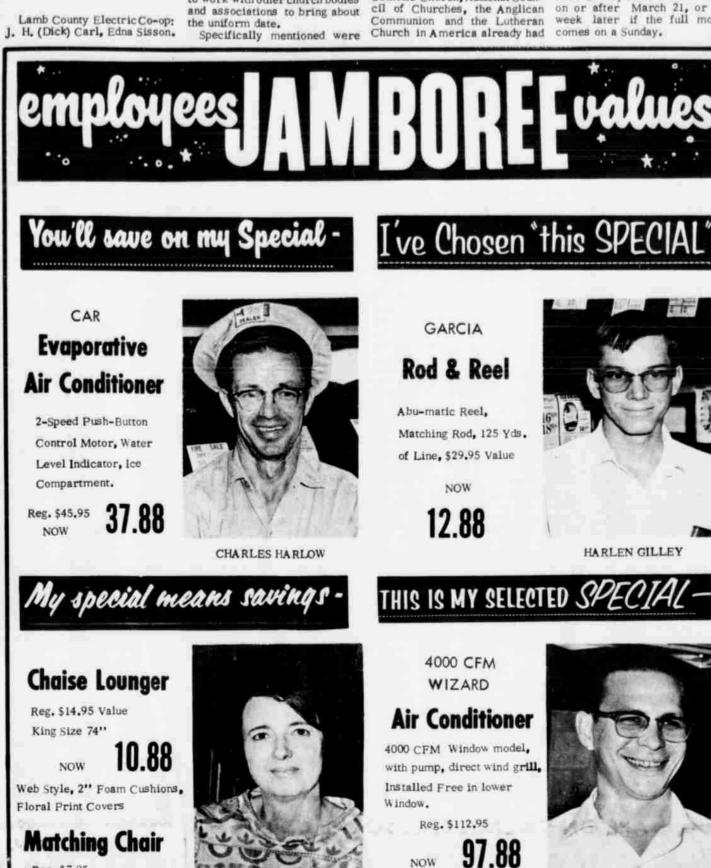
Church - Missouri Synod has World Council of Churches, expressed itself in favor of a fixed Sunday for Easter.

W.: Lucy Robison, G. H. Meeting in convention July Street, Thelma Hukill, J. R. at the New York Hilton, the Synod instructed its president to work with other church bodies and associations to bring about

NEW YORK -- The Lutheran the Roman Catholic Church, reacted favorably to the suggestion of a fixed date. Lutheran World Federation and

Eastern Orthodox Church. The resolution adopted by the delegates noted that the Roman Catholic Church, National Coun-

Currently Christian churches throughout the world celebrate Easter -- commemorating the resurrection of Christ -- on the first Sunday after the full moon on or after March 21, or one week later if the full month



Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967, Page 3

NOW

Goen and Miss Sue Motl.

Workshop At Glorieta Rev. Hall was born at Kohomo near Big Spring but grew up at Big Spring and was graduated

Mrs. Nelson To Lead

erica

vear

Chile and Argentina.

to South America.

She was not aboard the presi-

dential plane, which was highly

guarded, but served as one of

four stewardesses on the accompanying jet plane which

sonnel including newsmen.

3th St., will lead a workshop the conference of Young Wonan's Auxiliary at Glorieta, . M., July 27 - Aug. 2.

She will teach YWA members nd leaders how to conduct mison Vacation Bible Schools. groups. Young Woman's Auxiliary is e missions organization for

ingle young women, ages 16-**Drop-Outs Increase After Seventh Grade**

AUSTIN -- After the seventh rolled in area or regional vocational schools. rade, any attempt to prevent "In dealing with under achievers, potential dropouts, re-

said.

selves.

Next

He continued:

tudents from dropping out of chool is "shutting the barn oor after the horse has esaped," in the majority of cases. That is the conclusion drawn y Dr. Harl R. Douglass of oulder, Colo., a former edcation professor who now is consultant and investigator n secondary education, in a esearch bulletin of the Texas tudy of Secondary Education. The TSSE, with headquarters t The University of Texas, is oordinated by a long-time UT rofessor of secondary educatin, Dr. J. G. Umstattd. Dr. Douglass' booklet, en-

itled "Important Current Trnds in Quality Secondary chools." says it has become Quality Secondary hcreasingly recognized that the otential dropout and the underchiever as well as the very right and creative child should e identified as early as poss-

ble, "certainly not later than he seventh grade." The majority of most likely ropouts, he reports, have devloped in the primary and inter-nediate grades "very unfortu-

ate attitudes toward school, chool subjects, teachers and arents." Dr. Douglass explained that hore than half of the dropouts ho return to school never grad-

ate -- "apparently it was too ttle and too late." "Most of these students need have special training, and me of them need to be put in ections for the dull students and special counselors assigned them," he said, pointing out hat there is "a strong trend" have returned dropouts en-

Mrs. Ralph Nelson of 408 E. 24. It is part of Woman's Missionary Union, Southern Baptist Convention. Mrs. Nelson has been YWA

director in First Baptist Church for 12 years and serves as counselor to a number of youth

Mrs. Nelson is the mother of three children: Jim, 23; Bill, 17; and Cathy, 13.

from that city's high school. Having surrendered for the ministry at the age of 15, he was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in 1958 and

received his M. R. E. degree from Southwestern Theological Seminary in 1961. Before becoming a part of Wayland's faculty, Rev. Hall served at Frederick, Okla., two

years and at Altus, Okla., two years. While at Wayland, he was interim pastor at Edmonson and Springlake. In addition to travel, Rev. Hall

enjoys an occasional game of golf.

Rev. and Mrs. Hall Both cherish antiques. Mrs. Hall commented with a

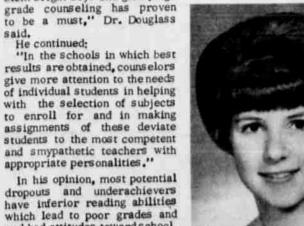
smile, "Before we even had a chair to sit on, we bought an 80-year-old organ."

She pointed to a beautiful old organ which graces the living turned dropouts and with proroom of their home. blem bright boys and girls, high

MISS BETTY TAYLOR

Miss Taylor

Gets Award



dropouts and underachievers have inferior reading abilities which lead to poor grades and and bad attitudes toward school, teachers, parents and themto improvement in Dr. Douglass lists

reading, three important areas in which poor students can be helped; --- See that the potential dropout "belongs" in the sense that he is involved in various clubs activities and the social life of the school,

--See that he is given a feeling that teachers are as much interested in him as in other students.

Miss Betty Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor of Littlefield, has been awarded the Texas Technological College --See that he is scheduledfor a combination work-study program in which he spends part Scholarship for a junior for the academic year, 1967-68. The scholarship is awarded on basis of the day in work for school credit either at school or at some occupation in the comof scholastic achievement, Miss munity under the diversified occupation and distributive ed-Taylor is majoring in mathematics with a minor in French. ucation plan.

an Diersing, and Gloria Albus.

Kathy Decker.

The closing prayer was ledby

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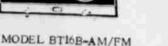
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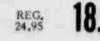
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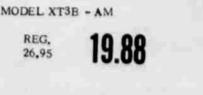
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THE ESCORT 9 Inch Television **99.88** Solid State All-Transistor

Page 4, Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967

AMY'S ADLIBS

Atta Boy

By Amy Turner

"WHATSAMATTER with that crazy umpire?

"Put 'em in there, boy."

"You can do it." "He can't hit . . .

This summer, I have learned, not only to yell with the best of them, but that baseball is a mighty interesting sport.

Of course, never having had any pre-vious interest in baseball, or any sport for that matter, my experience was rather limited to Little League and I find now that there's baseball and then there's baseball. Last week, I watched the all-star game

on television, all 15 innings of it, and 1 am here to say that this just doesn't compare with Little League. I mean, it just doesn't have it.

NO TV FAN, I watched this game strictly by accident after my curiosity was aroused by all the noise The Publisher and The Son were making in front of the set.

I'll have to admit that at first it was pretty interesting just watching The Son kick the floor, yell, cover his eyes and go into all sorts of gyrations.

Then the perfection of those players had to be admired because they just NEVER seemed to make a mistake and you have to admire an artist in any field for awhile.

But then it seemed to me that there was a definite lack of excitement because you always knew exactly what was going to happen. They never drop a ball, they never miss, they don't even move very much.

It's all sort of ho-hum, casually reach out a glove and plop, there it is, yawn and so forth. Why get excited if some-body really whops one? You know that fielder is going to catch it and it's all so matterof-fact that it looks like an afterthought. I decided that in this type of baseball

they're playing the game all wrong. If a guy doesn't hit a home run, he just ought to forget it and go back to the dugout because he hasn't got a chance. Why take all the effort to run on just a little old base hit? With all those deadly accurate speedballs out there, he's not going anywhere.

Either that or change this rule about home runs. I figured if they would let that fielder climb over the fence and get that ball, they'd still have been playing Wednesday morning at 0-0.

NOT SO in Little League.

The only thing you can be positive of Little League is that you can't be in positive of anything.

Now you take that last home run in the all-stars. Everybody knew that was it. The game was over.



You could never say that in Little League because I once saw a losing team score 16 runs in one inning to win the game. How about that for excitement? Even the times-out are interesting in

Little League. Where else would you see time-out so the batter could tuck his shirt in, or the pitcher tie his shoe and hitch his britches up, or the third baseman blow his nose?

Sometimes things get so hectic they can't even find a batter. There's nothing humdrum here!

And if somebody happens to hit the ball ... wow! Of course, you don't even expect the fielder to catch it. You just wonder how long it's going to take him to get it back in. It's the uncertainty that really gets to If the fielder happens to be chasing you. a butterfly or playing with his dog, you might even get a home run!

1 UNDERSTAND, from the Publisher's patient (I'm being generous) explanations, that the all-stars are the best of the best and very few boys ever have the chance of making a big team.

Like this arm business. The Publisher pointed out one boy to me this summer that he said had a natural arm. That's what he said.

At first, I thought he meant how hard he could throw the ball so I mentioned another one that could blast that ball in there, but he said, no, it wasn't a NATURAL arm.

OK. There are a lot of things you just have to take on faith and I guess he knows what he's talking about since he used to be pretty good at baseball.

But it takes some of the fun out of it ... like running.

I really enjoy seeing those little short boys churn around the bases. They can move

"Why isn't that big boy moving as fast the little one?" I once asked The Publisher.

"He is. In fact, he's going faster than the little one," he said.

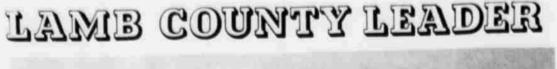
Well, really now, I can SEE!

With a sigh, (he's actually a kind man), he explained:

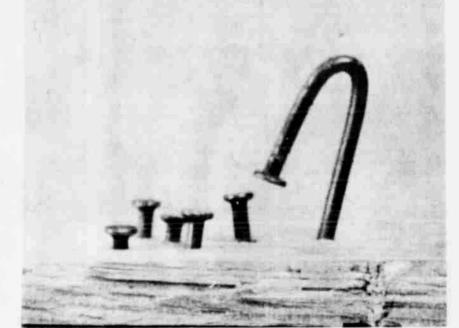
"The little one's legs are shorter. He appears to be moving faster. The bigger one is taking fewer steps but he's covering more ground," Oh, baloney.

Why is it that there's always some smart aleck kill-joy around to spoil everything? He even wanted to know why, if I was so bored, did I watch all 15 innings of that all-star game?

See what I mean? There's one in every crowd.



FEATURE PAGE



Whaddya Mean You Agree? | Aint Said Anything Yet.

DEAR EDITOR

Teen-Age Samaritans

Littlefield, Texas July 14, 1967

Respectfully

Bryson, Texas

Mrs. D. F. Dixon

Abilene, Texas 2557 Hickory St.

Box 308

Mrs. B. B. Jones

by, the ladies waved, both cars passed. Another car came by, it passed. One of the ladies said that car had teen-agers in it was why it failed to stop.

Another car came by with one man in it. It too passed.

The next car to come was from the direction the teen-agers had gone. It had come back to see if they could help.

The ladies told them where they were going and they took the ladies to Mrs. Lillie O. Montgomery's home with all the kindness and help they could give.

As they were getting in the car, one lady thought of where the Bible spoke of how the man by the side of the road who needed help was passed by. Then the Good Sam-aritan came by and helped him.

Littlefield should be very proud of their teen-agers. They did one good thing by helping two ladies who really needed it.



OWNER REPORT

WE'VE JUST completed one of the toug production jobs I ever saw in the newspe business.

This particular edition probably has me pictures in it than we sometimes have month.

I told one fellow, during the time of heaviest production load, that if we we able to match up every single name w the right picture it would set some som record.

As we were putting the paper to Wednesday afternoon, we had our fin crossed that there wouldn't be any colo goofs.

These tough jobs are the kind that h you talking to yourself after two or the straight 20-hour days.

They are also the kind of jobs that a the most satisfying, if all in all it has be done well.

One thing stood out to me during the pe five or six weeks while we were conduct our "Friendliest, Most Courteous Emplo Awards" contest.

It is the fact that Littlefield is, and always has been, one of the friendliest towns in Te

Get Up When You Fall



By PAUL HARVEY

If there is one common denominator the biographies of men whom the work calls successful it is this: . They get a when they fall down.

We all fall down.

Only a comparative few are willing an able, again and again, to pick themselves up, dust themselves off and keep on keeping on.

This is not to say that all men are otherwise "equal"; they are not.

The "all men created equal" thesis he misled us.

It's simply not true.

THE GETTYSBURGA DDRESS was deliver ed before human I.Q. was mathematically measurable.

Vice Admiral H. G. Rickover, godfather of the atom sub, says, "The greatest dis-appointment ever suffered by true believes in democracy was when they awakened one morning to discover that the LQ, of humans ranges from zero to two hundred; we are that far from equal!"

Lincoln was, of course, a splendid er-ample of the fallacy of his own statement. He had lifted the line from our Declary ation of Independence, but he had removed it from its proper context. The Declaration of Independence goes on to specify "equal rights, to life, liberty," so forth ..

Mutual Assistance

THE ABUNDANT LIFE SERVER S

CONTRACTOR DE CO We human beings lose much of the joy,

strength and general satisfaction available to us because we do not fully admit and practice the principle of mutual assistance.

Of course, there is a sense in which each person must assume his own personal responsibility.

Even so, there is a very real and practical sense in which we are dependent upon others, and they are dependent upon us.

Interdependence is present as a working element in all successful human accomplishments. Even when we are not fully conscious of its presence, it is there and making its valuable contribution.

Johnson said, "No degree of knowledge attainable by man is able to set him above the want of hourly assistance."

Perhaps it should be made clear that this established principle in the human experience does not give aid or comfort to the parasite or the slothful persons.

IT IS IMPORTANT for us to be interested in creating and maintaining a social climate in which we can find the greatest personal satisfaction and make the maximum contribution to the common good.

Although there is a sense in which we can get along without others and they without us, it is a fact that all of us can get along better when we fully recognize our interdependence. It seems rather easy to see the importance

of mutual assistance. We actually need each other.

Feltham said, "God has made no one absolute. The rich depend on the poor, as well as the poor on the rich. The world is but a magnificent building; all stones are gradually cemented together. No one subsists by him-self alone."

Our perspective of life, and our real life experience will be better if we frequently

take notice of the numerous ways in which we are dependent upon each other, and look for the ways in which we can most helpfully assist one another.

IF THE PEOPLE who seem to be the most independent would carefully analyze the complexity of their life situation, they would find that they are, in many ways, actually dependent upon many people.

The obvious conclusion is that the good life which we desire is not possible without mutual assistance.

The more conscious we are of this fact, the more meaningful we will find our lives. We can be properly grateful for the help we receive, and diligent and generous in the help we can give.

The wise man soon learns "That no man ever got to first base alone, and that it is only through cooperative effort that we move on to better things."

It is interesting and significant to note that mutual assistance is one of the fundamentals of applied Christianity.

"Have the same care one for another." "Build one another up." "Bear one another's burdens."

These and many other exhortations of Inspiration support the working principle of mutual assistance.

LIVING IN ACCORD with the principle of mutual assistance is a sure way to increase the good.

J. M. Barrie said, "Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

Human strength, abilities and general wellbeing are increased, enlarged and enhanced through the practical workings of mutual assistance.

SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER ----

(Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm may have his tongue in his cheek this week. You never can tell. It could be his foot. That's his problem.)

Dear editar:

1 never have been afraid of a new idea, the same as the known can sometimes he worse than the unknown, and I'll admit I'm fascinated by a new idea I read about in a copy of a newspaper I found in a ditch by the road out here yesterday, weighted down by a load of tin cans and bottles which somebody in town apparently had given me, although I wish you'd tell them I'm not in the market.

According to it, the automobile workers are now asking for a guaranteed annual wage. They want to know at the start of the year what they'll earn by the end, not by the hour but by the year.

What I'm wondering is, why didn't us farmers think of that years ago? It's exactly what we need.

Like it is, we start out on a crop and don't know till it's gathered and sold whether

we were working for \$2 an hour, \$1.25, 35 cents, or just for the fun of it.

Naturally, the first question that comes to mind is, who would guarantee us the annual wage? Naturally, too, the car manufacturers wouldn't be interested, nor would the grocery stores or the housewives or the packing companies or the chamber of commerce or the state legislature.

To be statesmanlike about it, the job obviously falls on Washington, and I will appreciate your using your influence if you can locate it somewhere around there in your office to get this thing set up by Congress before the end of the year. Look over there behind that stack of papers. There is one point thought I want to steer clear of. The auto workers are asking also for a share of the companies' profits. We don't need that provision in our bill, Don't even mention it.

You let somebody suggest we're entitled to a share in Washington's profits and immediately some smart alec up there would suggest we'd also have to share in the losses. It'd ruin us.

> Yours faithfully, J. A.

Littlefield July 12th.

you put this in. Thanks.

Lamb County Leader Dear Publisher

The bus bound west on the above date left Littlefield. Two ladies were left without any one to show them to Mrs. Lillie O. Montgomery's home on 321 E. 13th St.

Teen-Agers were the good Samaritan in

Will you please publish the enclosed article.

We have wish the people in your city knew and

maybe it might cause someone who does not

think of teen-agers ever doing a kind deed.

We are two ladies who know this to be true.

It was 11:45 p.m. when the ladies started walking in the dark, one 77 who walked with a cane, the other carrying the two pieces of luggage were walking down the street not knowing where to go. No place near them had lights inside of homes.

A car came, the ladies waved, the car passed them. Then two patrol cars came

BITS AND PIECES **For Bank Tellers Only**

Nobody -- but nobody -- comprehends the human race, at both its best and its worst, more fully than a bank teller does. Not even a nurse or a country club pro.

Because a bank teller deals with us -personally and face to face -- in the daily ravelings and unravelings of our pocketbooks.

And, brother, if you want to know what a man is REALLY like, just poke him in the pocketbook.

As for a woman, well, you first have to wander through the maze of the average female "un-understanding" of balancing a bank statement before you can even FIND the pocketbook.

LIKE the woman who walked irately into the Broadmoor branch of a bank in Hobbs, N.M., and hurled indignant charges at the head-teller that the bank had made "inex-cusable errors" in her account which resulted in "humiliating experiences" for her.

(1, at that time, thank goodness, was head-teller at another branch downtown.)

The shaken head-teller took the bristling lady to the bookkeeping department and personally examined the woman's ledger sheet. The two began comparing posted checks against the stubs in the woman's checkbook. It didn't jive.

That ledger sheet was a checkerboard of postings that didn't show on the lady's personalized checkbook, yet not a single checknumber was missing on the stubs.

"THERE! I told you so!" the now-smirkingly-happy woman exclaimed.

With a resigned sigh, the head-teller approached the files and pulled the folder which held the woman's cancelled checks. And the insides of that folder looked like Joseph's coat. Checks of every color and size protruded amidst the personalized ones. As politely as possible, the head-teller pointed out a dozen or so counter checks that had never been stubbed.

And the dear lady bellowed, "You see what you've done? Those aren't supposed to come out of MY money! Those don't count!"

And so many older people passed them by and offered no help.

May God ever bless Don Hall and his friend for being so thoughtful. We hope some way we may find and meet other teen-agers who are so thoughtful.

Respectfully, Mrs. B. B. Jones, Box 308 Bryson, Texas

> Mrs. Dillie Dixon 2557 Hickory St. Abilene, Texas 79601



No, dear reader, the woman didn't have more than one checking account.

She simply, sincerely and wholeheartedly believed that counter checks "didn't count," that she wasn't really spending HER money except when she gave a personalized check. Just what supposedly made the counter checks "spendable" we never found out.

AND THEN there was the young wife who was "helping" with the family business. (This one came into our bank and I was the shaken head-teller.)

She was furious.

We had been wantonly taking money out of the small firm's account!

ON SATURDAY nights, the company paid its employes by check.

In turn -- being Saturday night and the banks closed -- the employes would get the checks cashed from the cash register. The cashed checks then became a part of the firm's Monday deposit.

Upon reaching the bank's bookkeeping department, the deposits were posted and said checks naturally were deducted from the account. This is explained to the young wife.

"But --" she shrieked, "We've already paid them once! I gave the men the money out of the cash register! You're making us pay them twice!"

"But, lady," I choked. "The checks also are entered in your deposit column, as part of that day's deposit. They're still checks on your account. They have to be deducted but they're offset by the same amount in your deposit."

"But that money is ours!" she wailed. "We BOUGHT the checks back from them with cash! And now you're taking it out again! Are you too dumb to see THAT!?"

SHE KEPT ON -- but I didn't really hear the rest of it.

All I could hear was the muttering of my own mind, "Thou shalt not kill . . . Thou shalt not kill . . ."

MEN ARE NOT created equal. We do not have the same coordination, the same respiration, the same pulse rate, the same fingerprints, the same tolerance for disease or the same LQ.

Yet we have sought to run many of our institutions and to reorder our society s if this sacred clinche were true.

The truth is that some persons are bulk for leadership and some are not, and the sooner we get back to encouraging the upcommon men and women, the better it will be for all of us, including those of us who may be "less equal" than others.

WHEN CHRIST was on earth he record nized the inequality of men by reciting the parable of the talents.

In your own family, some members demonstrate different aptitudes. Environment and heredity have been smiliar, yet some indviduals, within the same family, are better able to solve problems.

Toynbee says, "Growing civilizations dfffer from static, primitive societies is virtue of creative individual personalities." It will be a cruel paradox if we tend to deify common men while the Russians learn to encourage and reward the uncommon ones; thus we might well pass each other going in opposite directions.

THERE ARE several factors which can contribute to individual accomplishment; health, perseverance toward a single goal or an extraordinarily compatible marriage partnership.

But I am convinced there is no power on earth which can keep a first-class man down -- or hold a fourth-class man Ψ . And that the one controllable factor is success is that those who deserve it -get up when they fall down.



She moodily watches unwanted rain gently falling.

So much of the time rain is greatly appre-ciated, even longed for, that she feels guilty about wishing it would go away.

Excess rain, like guests that have outstayed their welcome, can only be stared at and the end of the long visit looked forward to, guilt feelings or no.

SHE LOOKS at a patch of Johnsongrass waving seductively in the breeze and at the morning glories blooming invitingly from the vine wrapped around the fence post. She knows that in spite of their beauty they must be destroyed lest they take over the whole field.

And she thinks how similar they are to many things in this world --- so deceivingby beautiful and enticing at first glance but it not soon destroyed, in time take over the land.

It went this-a-way:

FIELDTON

MRS, RAY MULLER 262-4203

and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hayes

and family of Andrews visited

Saturday afternoon with hersis-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller

Mrs. W. J. Aldridge and Mrs. Dan Puckett visited Sunday

afternoon at Levelland with

Mrs. Aldridge's sister, Mrs.

Sallie Anderson. Another sis-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wright

of Lubbock, met them there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Joyner and girls and Jesi Shaw left

Saturday morning for their

home in Highland, Calif., after

visiting here for two weeks.

Rhonda and Mrs. Ray Buck re-

turned home Friday from visit-

ing in Vernon with Mrs. Virginia

Henderson. They also went to Lonegrove, Okla., to visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollingshead.

Then they went to Dallas to visit

Co.: Harry A. Heckard, Delbert

Floral;

Willie

Brandon, Jack Wingo.

Chisholm

with Billy Ray Buck.

Mrs. Betty Hollingshead and

at Lubbock, Thursday morning. and Mrs. Kenneth Harlan on spent the weekend vi-His son, A. J. and a daughter, Virginia of California and dauwith his parents, Mr. and ghters, Marion and Fern of George Harlan, Alaska, are here to be with him.

Baptist Brotherhood met ay night for their monthly Rev. Murphy of

Chapel was guest speak-Those attending were Ray , Don Joyner, Lloyd Joy-Royce Goyne, Marvin Archie Howard, Paul Truman McCain, George and Rev. Wayne Sage.

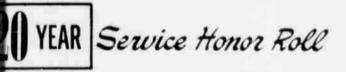
and Mrs. Jack McCown hildren of Lamesa spent eekend with his mother, R. O. McCown. The chilstayed for a week's visit heir grandmother.

bie Dutton, daughter of nd Mrs. Melvin Dutton, is ling the Bennie Dunn ing school at Lake Brown-

. Roy Haines and son of Mesa, Calif., left here lay after spending two with Mrs. W. J. Aldridge

and Mrs. Guy Aldridge mily of San Antonio ar-Wednesday to spend a few with his mother, Mrs. W. ridge.

the death of Mrs. Johnny Jor-dan of Levelland. They were on vacation at Breckenridge when H. Scivally underwent surshe died suddenly of a heart atat the Methodist Hospital tack. The Jordans are former



C. V. Ray.

20 to 24 Years Service nfro Bros.: John L. Wal-

Jr. tlefield Federal Savings & Ass'n.; David A. Keithley. urity State Bank: Paul Hy-Pence, T. W. Mackey, T. D. larjorie H. Holloman, Nao-Greer. vatt.

on Compress & Whse. Co.: Gomez. dical Arts Hospital-Clinic: Gordon, Faye Harrell, Chish Nickels, Gladys Price, Brown, residents of Fieldton.

Katle and Kelly Blackmon of Shallowater spent last weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackmon.

Mrs. Dana Woodward and Elaine and father visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackmon.

Mrs. Lillie Bourland of Lub-bock is visiting with her niece Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackmon.

and will visit friends and relatives in Littlefield and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackmon.

with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller and children visited Sunday in Dalhart with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Barnes. They also visited with Mrs. Clara Adams, who is a patient in the hospital there.

Get Checks Early

Checks for more than two hundred thousand veterans who will attend college next fall under the new GI Bill for Vietnam veterans will arrive about ten days earlier each month because of an improved system adopted by the Veterans Administration.

Lamb County Electric Co-op: Future checks will normally arrive about the 10th of the General Telephone Co. of month, according to Jack Co-W.: Eula Moore, D. G. Mcker, Manager of the VA Regional Clellan, G. W. Chapman, W. S. Office in Waco.

The 10-day speed-up results from dropping the requirements for monthly certification, Coker Southwestern Public Service said. Now a veteran who is attending a regular course at an approved college or university certifies his attendance at the beginning of the school year.



coffee. Approximately 25 women were present

for the occasion. Next regular meeting was set

LUNCHEON BEGINS -- Each person attending "We, The Women's" salad luncheon Tuesday at Pioneer Natural Gas Co.'s Flame Room brought salad for two. A delectable buffet selection brought about requests for recipes before business session began. Main item

DIAL 385-4481 FOR CLASSIFIEDS

on the agenda was a sidewalk cafe art festival which the group, a committee of Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, plans to stage Aug. 25. Shown left to right are Mmes. J. B. Mc Shan, Mancil Hall, Vera Hood, Otis Bennett Sr. and Hussien Safady.

in the Flame Room at Pioneer Natural Gas

Co. Aug. 15 in the form of another salad

luncheon. Pictured, left to right, are Mmes.

Allen Hodges, Hussien Safady, Oscar Wilemon, Mancil Hall, R. N. Nicholas and Carl Robinson.



Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967, Page 5

DISCUSSING PROJECT -- During "We, The Women's" salad luncheon-meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Otis Bennet Sr. and Mrs. Dan Cotham were photographed while discussing items about to be put into a motion concerning a proposed art festival here Aug. 25.

Tech FB Tickets Going Fast

LUBBOCK --- Season tickets money order sent to the Texas for Texas Tech's five home football games are still available, according to Mrs. Ruth Sturtz, ticket manager.

"Fans wishing to purchase season tickets are asked to hurry," Mrs. Sturtz said. "Interest in the team is running high and the season tickets provide the best seats to view the action."

Season tickets ordered must be picked up by Sept. 1, she said. The tickets will not be held after that date and will be available for sale to others. Season ticket books cost \$25, \$27.50, \$30, and \$35.

Mail orders are being accepted provided a 50-cent mailing fee is included in the check or

Tech Athletic Office, Lubbock. Tickets will be mailed by Sept. 1. Scheduled for Jones Stadium

this fall is an array of teams including Iowa State, Sept. 23; Mississippi State, Oct. 7; Texas A&M, Oct. 14; Rice, Nov. 4; and Baylor, Nov. 18. Three of the tilts, Iowa State, Mississippi State and Texas A&M, will be night affairs beginning at

7:30 p.m. Reservations are being ac-cepted for all Tech games out of town, Mrs. Sturtz said.

Road games are with Texas, Sept. 30; Florida State, Oct. 21; SMU, Oct. 28; TCU, Nov. 11; and Arkansas, Nov. 25.



[&]quot;In the handy, reusable plastic carton"



Lt. and Mrs. Eddie Shaw ar-POST-LUNCHEON COFFEE AND DISCUSSION rived home Monday from Fort Bragg, N. C. They are on leave A candid shot of members concentrating on suggested art festival plans was made during business session as many sipped after-luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackmon visited in Shallowater Sunday

200,000 Vets Word was received Sunday of **Entering College**

Page 6, Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967



Borden's

Buttermilk

helps you

sleep better

FRESH-CHURNED GOUNTRY FLAVOR

Youth Talent Festival Set At University

Second annual Texas Youth Texas Youth Conference Talent Conference Talent Festival will Festival, 800 International Life be held on July 29, 1967 on the Bldg., Austin.

University of Texas campus. The festival is open to high First prize is \$100 to best school and college groups and combos, instrumental and vocal individual performers. Winners groups, and individual perwill be seen by national TV formers, for both college and and movie scouts. Arts and crafts, sculpture

high school entries. information contact For

and paiting in all media will be featured. Individuals and groups are urged to get their entries in early. Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 are offered for best entries in each category. The opportunity to win national recognition in addition to

cash prizes can be yours by participating in the Festival.

MATCHING DRAPERIES

If you buy two bed spreads, one for the bed and the other to make into matching draperies, you'll need to be selective. Most successful choices for this use are spreads of tightlywoven cotton, narrow-wale corduroy, chintzes, antique satins, and hand-blocked linens.



my Duke, Evelyn Ely, M. H. Stevens, Robbie Pass. Southwestern Public Service

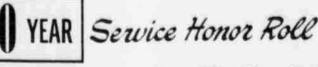
Co.: Gaylen Long, Pete Estrada, General Telephone Co. of Q. B. Graham, Tommy Robison, S.W.; Betty Crittenden, Juani-Robert Richards, Joy Campbell, ta Howard, Doris Sanders, Betty Don Boatman, Lee Roy Robert-J. Davis, Marjean Sanders, Darlene Bellar, George DeBusk, son, John Overton Wimberly. B & C Pump & Machine Works: John Holder, Alma Hol-Betty Young, Margaret Brown, Lewis Morris, James M. Hol-mes, Lola Mae Trotter, R. H.

Chisholm Floral: Fena Mat-Cantrell, Billie North, F. R. Sebring, W. S. Willis, Gerald thews. Lamb County Electric Co-op:

der.

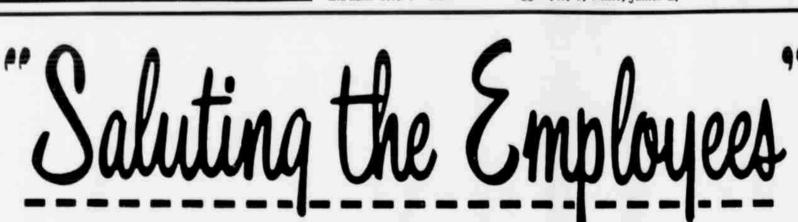
5 to 9 Years Service

F. Kehoe. Earl Box, Sharon Brawley, Jim-



Owen, Billie Gilbert, W. D. 10 to 14 Years Service Penny, Glen Kennemer. General Telephone Co. of

B & C Pump & Machine Works: Bernice Reeves, Ben W.: Myda Smith, Wilma Mc-Cormick, Berniece Koller, Mildred Buster, Joan Bowen, Peg-Lee McGann. gy Hull, June Jackson, Eliza-beth Simon, Juanita Sharp, R. Southwestern Public Service Co.: Henry McDonald Ford, Max Geissler, G. R. Shavor, A. Gordon Houk, Edward A. Mercer, Robert V. Moreno, Juan Perez, Alfred Milton Pope, R. Massingill, F. L. Dunn, K. R. Harrell, E. H. Wesley, R. E. Higgins, A. T. White, James D. Charles Smith.





FARM SAFETY WEEK

'The Day Death Rode The Fender With Me'

crush her.

missed her."

for 14 years.

missed her. It ranoverherfeet;

but with those big new treads on

1 must have been in shock al-

ready. In my relief that the

BY D. L. KEENEY, JR., As Told to Del Deterling

(From The Progressive Farmer Feb., 1967) It was such a beautiful day.

Warm, sunny. A quiet, peaceful day, as only Sunday in June can be. And a very special day at that, because

it was my wife's and my thirteenth wedding anniversary. But our happiness on this special occasion was over-

shadowed by thoughts of an even happier event coming up. Next Friday would be Barbara's birthday. She was going to be five years old.

As we pulled out of the gate, the tire, it didn't crush her. "Thank God," I breathed. "It Barbara shouted above the noise of the tractor engine, "Daddy, are you going to get me a bicycle for my birthday -- just like Chippy's?"

wheel hadn't caught her, I never 'Yes, darling, I'll buy you a once thought about the shredder bicycle this week," I shouted only feet back that would hit back. "You'll have it in time her a split second later. for your birthday."

stopped, and just sat there -the world spinning about me. WE WERE SPENDING the weekend on our farm -- my I don't know how much time wife, my daughter and I -elasped, but I remember Chippy, just as we did practically every still on the other fender, screarning "It killed her! It weekend the weather permitted. killed her!" Chippy, Barbara's six-year-old friend, was also staying with us. WHAT DO YOU tell a mother as you carry the lifeless body of Usually we would be in church

at this time.

Barbara never missed Sunday her daughter into the house? school. Except today . . . How do you drown out the Chippy was there, and they were screams of the most precious having so much fun, and the time possession you ever had echoing seemed so short . . . well, today, for the first time in a long in your ears night after night? I've had a lot of time to rewhile she didn't go. flect on what has happened, I've

I didn't go either. I'd been gained new respect for tracsick the previous week and hadn't gotten as much done as tors -- and other farm machinery as well. Maybe what I I hoped. We'd just had several have learned will be of value to heavy rains, and grass and other farmers -- weekend or full weeds were really growing. I time -- who never give much wanted to keep the place looking thought to accidents. I never nice. did, and I've run a tractor

IT WOULDN'T take me longnot with that brand new tractor and rotary shredder. 1 had gotten an early start and by 10 o'clock I was nearly finished. Just needed to make a couple of passes along the road leading to the house and I'd be done.

I mowed one side of the road, then pulled up to the house to remind my wife to have lunch ready early, as we had to deliver some cattle right after пооп.

As I got ready to pull out again, Chippy ran up and cried, "Let me ride. I want to ride." What are you going to do? He

was almost in tears, "All right," 1 agreed. "Climb on and we'll finish mowing along

Chippy?" Barbara called out. (Tractors aren't toys. is "Isn't it great to ride on the they're easy to drive and tractor?" just naturally attracted to the And then it happened.

Those fenders serve a us I didn't see the hole the rain purpose, but they are not signed for kids (or adult had washed out until just before the front wheel was about to hit sit on, regardless of how o it. I'm not sure what happened venient and attractive they next. Either I stamped on the I've started a personal q brakes or the front wheel hit paign to get every tractor me the hole. Barbara lost her hold facturer to post a warning each fender: "Danger on the fender and flipped forward head over heels. I just not permit children to ride fenders." Two manufacture knew that giant wheel would have consented to place such warning on their equipment, IT DIDN'T. The wheel just

> DO YOU KNOW that Barts was the third child in a mile radius of our ranch was killed in a tractor accid within a 90-day period? We had letters from parents alle the country who have lost ach through tractor accidents, But there is no one cans

this senseless tragedy from: occurring except the tran Somehow I got the tractor operators themselves.

It won't be too long until whole year will have pass since it happened. Most me ories gradually fade away, this kind never leaves Every time you stumble o an old toy, run across a phi in the family album, or hear: laugh of a happy child, the ra returns.

THE WEATHER Will warming up soon, spring ru will fall, weeds will be grown Tractors, shredders, and me ers will be humming aga People, without thinking, be eager to ride a child, gras child, friend, or relative of tractor.

They always look so cute. the little things on that a tractor. It thrills the child a it thrills the parents and gran

parents. But in one brief, terrify: REVIEW those rules of safe second, a thrill can be tu

tractor operation. And above into a kill. all, keep the kids off the tractor. Just ask me. I know.



By C. H. DeVANEY Going up too steep a grada Texas Farm Bureau President working too close to embani-You say your tractor is a nec- ments and

moving along

(slow moving vehicle) emblen,

roll or crash bars and crush

Don't become injured, dis-

Not only are you needed by

Continue to operate safelyand

proudly in one of the world's

oldest and most respected pro-

fessions - that of producing out

an agricultural worker.

food and fiber.

The Team We're Proud To Salute -

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

"WE ARE IN BUSINESS TO SATISFY OUR CUSTOMER FIRST"

In Our Continuing Effort To Bring You Better Service We Are Pleased To Announce The Association Of WILLIE WILLIAMS

Already Known To Folks In Lamb County As An Experienced Technician, Willie Brings The Newest Repair Methods Including Antique Auto Restorations,

Body Shop Manager

NO BUSINESS FIRM IS ANY STRONGER THAN THE CHARACTER OF ITS EMPLOYEES. THAT'S WHY ARMES CHEVROLET IS NO. 1 IN

LITTLEFIELD.

the road, MY DAUGHTER was standing

off to the side drinking a soda pop. Chippy called over to her, "Come on Barbara, let's ride the tractor."

Barbara didn't really want to ride. She hadn't finished her drink and didn't know what to do with it. The boy kept beg-ging her, so I said "Come on Barbara, set the soda pop down and let's go. We'll be right back."

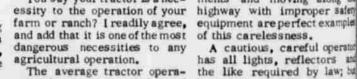
I lifted her up. She made Chippy get off the left fender and over on the right. "This is my fender, Daddy, isn't it?" She was an old hand when it came to riding the tractor.

I GUESS I'm typical of lots of weekend farmers. We live in Dallas. I own an office equipment company that I built up from nothing - starting out forty years ago with \$44. I was even president of the National Office Machine Dealers Assn. some 10 years ago. really do love my work. But we always looked forward

to the weekends -- to spending all Saturday and Sunday together in the country, looking after our registered Angus cattle, plowing and mowing, working hard, and getting close to the soil. Boy, that's the life.

I threw the shredder in gear and the blades bit into the soft, pithy weeds. The ditch is farily a smooth ride.

I LOOKED PROUDLY at my daughter. She looked very pretty in that brand new dress, one of our country neighbors had given her for her birthday.



The average tractor operahe can do more to prevent attor refuses to become alarmed when told that 1,000 persons die cidents. Such items as the SM annually as the result of tractor accident, especially when he finds this is only 2.2 deaths per proof cabs add to the operator's

10,000 tractors. safety. But before you close your mind to safety reminders, conabled or even killed due to care sider that YOU could very well lessness. be Texas' next tractor fatality. What causes more tractor acyour family and friends, M by agriculture in general. Out cidents?

No, it isn't mechanical failstate is hurt each time it lose ure; neither do most accidents just happen. A careless operator is the number one cause of both injury to himself and others.

Teacher Attends Houston Meet

OLTON -- Olton resident, Miss Terry Gail Hooper, teacher of court reporting, Business College of The Southwest in Plainview, recently attended the Texas Short Hand Court Reporters' Convention in Houston. Miss Hooper gave proficiency tests at this event.

wide and not too steep, It was ATTRACTIVE FIREPLACE An attractive fireplace will show up better if its wall is

MRS BAIRDS

Stays Fresh Longer

MRS BAIRD'S

painted with a color which differs from that used on the other walls in the room. The warmth and mood produced by the fireplace is enhanced with a paint "Aren't we having fun, color in the gold or redspectra.



Bureau Names **Assistant To** President

WACO--Craig L. Thomas, formerly assistant legislative director for the American Fars Bureau Federation, has become executive assistant to the Tensi Farm Bureau president, so cording to C. H. DeVaney, TFI president.

"Texas Farm Bureau's board of directors, in authorizing di new position, felt that an ad-ministrative assistant to de president would help the organ-zation by allowing the presides more time for a lowing the presides more time for policy implement tation," DeVaney said.

Before Joining the AFBF¹ legislative department in Janp ary, 1966, Thomas was exception tive secretary of the Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation.

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610 EAST 4TH

LITTLEFIELD

PHONE 385-4437





NEAL PRESSLEY



LARRY DURHAM



JAMES CROSIER



WAYNE MONROE



ILLY BENNETT





Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967, Page 7

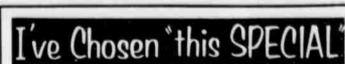






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CALL 385-4481 FOR CLASSIFIED ADS





EMPLOYEES JAMBOREE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday



CONNELL'S OFFICE SUPPLIES

GIFT ITEMS

1/2 PRICE

513 PHELPS

MAURINE GILES

MRS. W. B. SMITH, JR. 285-2385

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hysinger her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. H. and children, Olton; Mr. and Maxey, Mrs. Florence В, Mrs. Joe Hysinger and child-Spears; also in the home of a ren of Hereford; and Mrs. Helen brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Whiteston all visited Bohner. The Barnes are fortheir mother, Mrs. H. A. Hymer Olton residents. singer at the hospital in Lub-

OLTON

bock Friday. Marshall Stone and his crew are combining wheat in the state Ray Montgomery of Lubbock of Colorado. was in Olton one day last week seeing about his farming inte-Mrs. Fred Long spent Sunday rests here. John Montgomery, night in Lubbock at St. Mary's his brother, farms his land hospital with Marlana May.

here.

N. M.

Corp.

arillo Monday. Jimmy is em-ployed with Burrow Machine

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes of

San Gabriel, Calif. are here

visiting in the homes of two of

Phyllis, Kathy and Sharon Hartley of Artesia, N. M. visited recently with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Clifford, while their parents were on a fishing trip to Old Mexico with a party of 18. The girl's parents visited in Olton, then

the family went on to Pecos. Mrs. Marshall Stone visited with her son, Jimmy, in Am-

and

Marlana was injured recently The father of Jesse Stovall is in Methodist Hospital in Lubin a car wreck. Sunday dinner guests in the bock in serious condition. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Mrs. Garland Long and dau-Dickenson were Mr. and Mrs. ghter Miss Lawana visited in the Herbert (Brownie) Dickenson, home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long Gail and Caren Sue of Andrews. The Herbert Dickensons are and two children in Austin this former Olton residents. week. Dan is the son of Mrs. Garland Long.

Mrs. Fred Long visited J. C. Dear Monday who is in the Lit-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McAdams tlefield Hospital receiving were guests in the home of their treatment for a heart condition. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doyce McAdams and

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Steffey Jr. children. The Doyce McA dams of San Francisco, Calif. anare former Olton residents. nounce the arrival of a nine pound son who was born July 1 Mrs. Paul Nafzger visited and named Leland Steffey 111. friends and relatives in Lub-He is a grandson of Mrs. Caro- bock Sunday. lyn Steffey. Vern Jr. is a former Olton resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rematore son Kirk of Arlington, located on West 8th Street, Frivisited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Small

eral years at Springlake.

San Angelo last week.

Miss Alicia Cooper, will be given in the home of Mrs. Clovis

Tifanee LeAnn Stovall, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stovall will be honored with a shower Friday, July 21 in the home of Mrs. G. H. Bley.

Calling hours are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. All friends are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason of Olton visited in the home of Mrs. Charlie McBee Sunday.

C. T. Mason of Olton and Mr. figures in the country-western and Mrs. Roy McDaniel of Whitstable of music. harral attended funeral services in Plainview Monday for will be two well-known country music stars, Buck Owens and



school was presented Tuesday to Kay Baker Lamb County chapter. Kay, the daughter of Rt. 2, Sudan, center, by Mrs. Paul Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Baker of Rt. 2, Sud treasurer of Lamb Co. March of Dimes Chapter, shown at left. Present for the occasion was University of Texas at Galveston.

SECOND ANNUAL \$500 Scholarship for nurse's Mrs. J. S. Abernathy, right, chairman de is a junior at the Medical Branch of

else, you should keep can

records on the amount of

port you provide if you

to claim the dependent on

On the other hand, if so

one else provides support

one of your dependents,

you plan on claiming the pendency, you must kee record of the amount of

port you provided in rent,

thing, food, medical expen

educational expenses and a

Only one person can claim dependent. You must pre-

principal support or more: 50% to be entitled to the

duction. It pays to work out

problems without IRS help.

normal support expense.

income tax return.

Annual Prison Rodeo Tax Man Sam Sez: Set For October When you support a de dent that lives with some

Buckaroos,

Closing the 1967 rodeo series on Oct. 29 will be Roy Acuff, no stranger to prison rodeo fans. He will again bring his own brand of country music -the kind that spelled fame and fortune for this native of Ten-

nessee. Also on the bill of fare all five Sundays will be former inmate Candy Barr, who proved to be a popular attraction last year. of the Lawrence Welk television show will appear the first two The famous Zoppe Family will Jo Ann Castle, Welk's piano be presented during each perstylist, will give out with her own brand of honky tonk piano formance in the prison stadium beginning at 2 p.m. playing on Oct. 1, followed by

> MOTTO The 4-H motto is: To make the best better.





PH. 385-5440

EDNA MAUK

Saturday night and Sunday morn-Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Rematore left for a ten day vacation in New Mexico, Colorado, Yellowstone Natbridal shower honoring ional Park, Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Michael Stockard, nee, California and Utah. Their Miss Alicia Conner will be son Kirk remained here for a visit with his grandparents. Poteet, Saturday, July 22. Calling hours will be from 3 to 5 p.m. All friends are invited to attend. Mrs. Archie Sorley and daughter Sonya visited with Marlana May at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, Saturday. Jan and Betty Long, dau-

ghters of Mr. and Mrs Fred Long are attending summer school at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Mrs. Bill Collins and daughter Miss Linda, Mrs. W. B. Smith Jr. and son Billy Roy in the home of Mr. visited and Mrs. Robert Bonner and son Sean in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. Andy Stroebel and two sons, Mark and Vance, visited Mr. McBee. in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dodd in Oklahoma City last week. She also visited in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dodd and three children. Sheralyn Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dodd of Lindsay, Okla. returned home with the Stroebels for a weeks visit in Olton. Andy Stroebel drove to Oklahoma Saturday for his family and returned Sunday. The Earl Dodds and Jackson Dodds are all former Olton residents.

HUNTSVILLE -- Some of the nation's topflight entertainment Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Richards are invited personalities have been booked to attend a housewarming at for personal appearances at the 36th Annual Texas Prison Rothe new home of the Richards, deo each Sunday in October in Hunts ville.

Sundays.

discs.

day, July 21 at 8 p.m. The Richards have recently H. H. Coffield of Rockdale, returned to Olton to make their prison board chairman and home, after residing for sevchairman of the rodeo committee, announced that three artists



Mrs. H. A. Hysinger under-went major surgery Friday in Lubbock Osteopathic hospital. Her address is 5301 College Avenue, Room 111. Mrs. Lola Mills accompanied Mrs. Hysinger to Lubbock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams visited with Mrs. Hysinger in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Hysinger are sisters.

Saluting our Employees



WE ARE VERY PROUD THAT OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS HAVE NOMINATED AND VOTED FOR OUR EMPLOYEES IN THE "FRIENDLIEST MOST COURTEOUS" EMPLOYEE CONTEST

HUBERT CARRICO

JOEL BURNS WILEMON OIL CO. BUTANE West Clovis Road 201 West Delano Phone 385-3003 Phone 385-4040

Mrs. Louis J. McBee is the former Merle Mason, daughter of C. T. Mason of Olton.

putations as real crowd pleasers. Owens will be supported by his own musical group, the

Floyd Tillman.

Norma Zimmer and Larry

Hooper on Oct. 8. Both Miss

Castle and Miss Zimmer were

favorites during the 1966 rodeo

series. Miss Zimmer's singing

has brought her many honors.

Hooper doubles as a genial

pianist and deep-voiced singer.

His rendition of "Oh Happy Day" piled up an impressing sales record of one million

For the October 15 show, the featured attraction will be Judy

Lynn and the Judy Lynn Show, said to be the most colorful

Sharing the Oct. 22 limelight

MADE WITH REAL EGGS

Three of the best buys in town! Impala Sport Coupe (foreground), Camaro Convertible (upper left) and the Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe.

IAVA I



You've made Chevrolet even more popular!

IN MAY-JUNE ALONE CHEVROLET'S NATIONAL SALES LEAD WAS 64,004 CARS.*

And it's still possible for you to get a deal only the leader can offer.

See your Chevrolet dealer and learn why there's such a growing preference for Chevrolets. He'll show you all of the built-in quality features that give you that sure feeling and have made Chevrolets

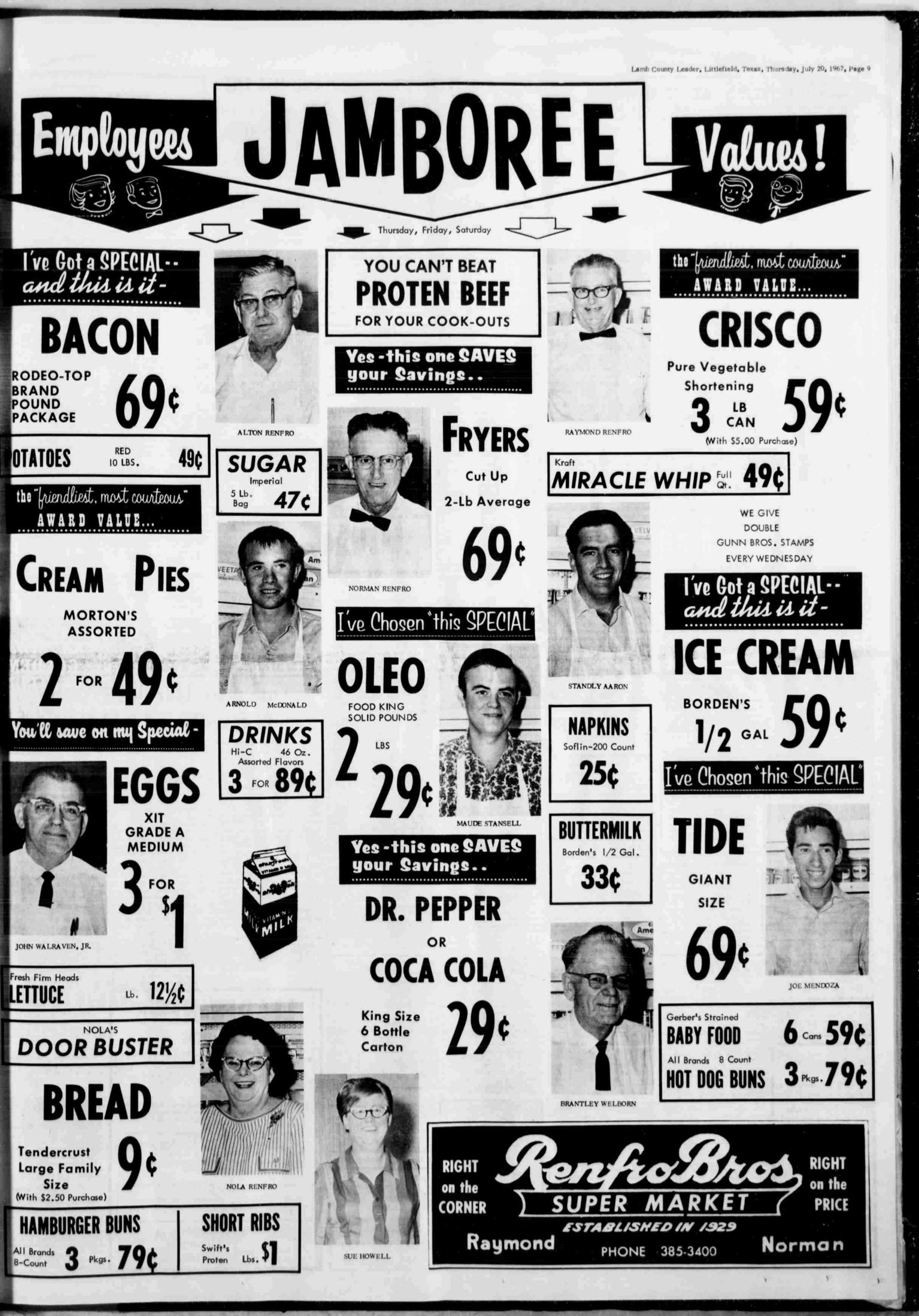
the most popular cars in the world. And you'll be amazed at how little it costs right now to enjoy a velvet-smooth Impala, Quick-Size Chevelle or the sportster that's swiftly overtaking all the othersthe exciting, road-hugging Camaro. Now's the time to get one of America's most popular cars at America's most popular prices ... at the most popular place in town-your Chevrolet dealer's!

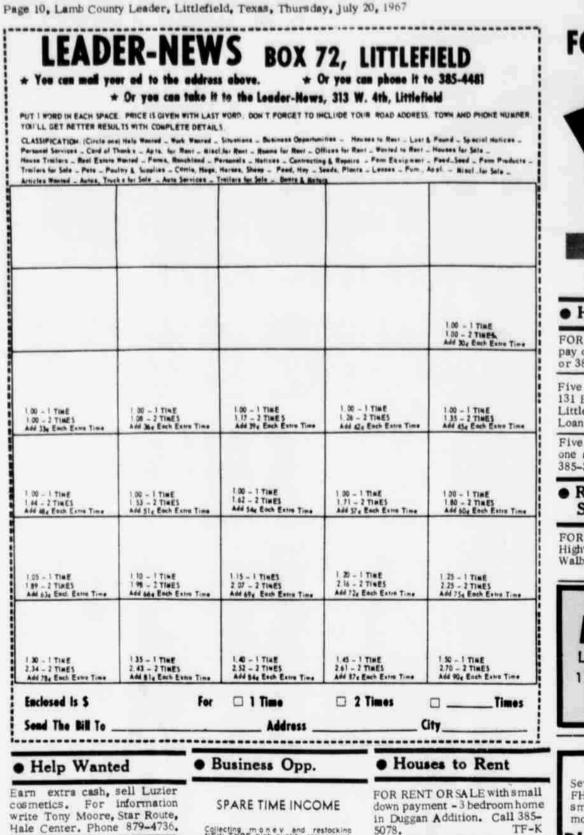


*Based on manufacturers' sales figures as reported monthly in the WALL STREET JOURNAL. CHEVHOLE

42-4810

ARMES CHEVROLET COMPANY LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS





Have permanent opening for experienced mechanic. Top pay and good working conditions. Scott Motor Company, Ford -Mercury, Dalhart, Texas. 7-275

Excellent earning opportunity we now have an opening in Littlefield for a lady to service the people with Luzier Cosmetics. interested write - Francis 1105 Thunderbird, w. Texas. 7-30M Moore, Plainview, Texas.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY MAN OR WOMAN to supply consum-ers with Rawleigh Products in Lamb Co. or Littlefield. Can earn \$50 weekly part time, \$100 and up full time. See Paul W. Reach, 1410 W. 8th St., Plain-view or write Rawleigh TXG-

Collecting, money and restocking NEW TYPE high quality coin operat-ed dispenses in your area, no seli-ing. To quality you must have car-references, solo to \$1,900 cash se-cured by inventory. Seven to tweive hours were'v can net excellent in-come. More full time. For personal interview write CONSUMER CORPO RATION OF AMERICA. 6162 E Mockinghird, Suite 100, Dallas, Texas, 73214. Include telephone number. FOR RENT OR SALE, 2 bedroom, small down payment, well located, good neighborhood, Plains Real Estate, TF-P

• Apts. for Rent

Furnished Apartment. Newly redecorated, air conditioned, desirable neighborhood, Phone 385-4460. TF-J FOR RENT - furnished one and two bedroom apartments, Close in, Adults only. Phone 385-3880.

TF-H FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, bath, Rooms for Rent plumbed for washer, carpet on

FOR RENT - 3 bedrooms, 11/2

baths, plumbed for washer and

wired for dryer and electric

cook stove, nice lawn for \$55

a month. Small family. Phone

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, bath,

carpeted, washer and dryer

connections. Call Reed Yandell,

385-3863 or see at 1300 W. 2nd.

5-16P

7-30Y

385-4137.





and pressing. Mr. and Mrs. G.

E. Scifres, Drive-In Cleaners,

• Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: AKC registered

German Shepherds; 8 weeks old.

Excellent pedigree. \$50.00, 125

East 25th St., Phone 385-3373.

66 Admiral refrigerator, 16 cu.

ft. frost-free, clean, workable,

less than retail price. Hill Ro-

Repossessed bedroom sui-

tes, refrigerators, ranges.

1/2 price, HILL ROGERS

tre. Rent electric shampooer,

Like new, Less

Furniture, Appl.

(Used)

gers Furniture.

FURNITURE.

TF-S

7-23A

TF-R

than

TF-R

7-20P

TF-B

Levelland Highway.

Pets

Bus. Services Houses For Sale

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom house, pay out like rent. Call 385-3112 or 385-5060. 7-20G

Five rooms, newly redecorated, 131 E. 14th, good loan available, Littlefield Federal Savings & Loan Association. TF-L

Five room house for sale with one and half baths, 964 W. 3rd. 385-3185. 7-30W

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE - 3 business lots on Highway 84, Sudan, Mrs. Lorene Walbrick, Box 3, Sudan, Texas. TF-W



FHA AND GI HOMES Several nice reconditioned FHA and GI brick homes, small down payments. Small monthly.

Plains Real Estate Phone 385-3211 I. D. Onstead,

Roy Wade

 Misc'. For Sale FOR SALE - small Winter-Musette piano. Call 385-3888 or 385-3609.

• Farms, Ranchland

\$1. Perry Bros. NEED A FARM LOAN? Federal Good used tires. \$2 up. Ben-Land Bank has the loan for you. nett's. 385-4215. Low interest rates, no prepayment penalty, long terms. See FOR SALE - Hardwick gas W. H. McCown, 504 Phelps A ve., Littlefield. range, Admiral refrigerator, TF-F and Forney 180 AMP welder.

EARTH NEWS

Ray Glasscock is out of the Our specialties are all types of hospital and in the home of his alterations, covered buttons, daughter in Lubbock. He is buckles, belts - including conimproving satisfactorily. tour, buttonholes, decorative stitching and quality cleaning

Mrs. Dean Wendburn and Mrs. Alene Griffin visited, Abe Griffin in the Littlefield Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wendburn Sunday afternoon were his sister and husband, Mr. FOR SALE: Used New-Holland and Mrs. Leonard Jacobs of hay bailer, good condition, L.A. Smith, Call 262-4246. TF-S Texico, N. M.

> been in california visiting relatives the past month.

the other day informed me that the Ministeral Alliance has completed plans for a citywide revival. Hats off to the churches of this little town and community. If we can't sing, preach and pray together here on this earth, how are we going to get position in Levelland with the along in Heaven????

There will be a come-and-go bridal shower, honoring Miss Tech in September. Susan Davis, in the home of Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, July 18th from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Naomi Burgess returned home last weekfrom a two-week visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burgess of Maryland. Mrs. Burgess reported a wonderful trip.

Mrs. O. B. Ginn of Amarillo feld. returned her mother-in-law, Mrs. Nannie Ginn to her home Sunday evening. Mrs. Ginn had been visiting in Amarillo CARPETS and life too can be since We inesday of last week. beautiful if you use Blue Lus-

PEP

MRS, VICTOR DIERSING 933-2236

Don Gerik, James Silhan, Jerry Meyer and Tony Duester- of Louise and Alice's me haus, members of the 36th Infantry Division of the National Guard, left Saturday morning for Ft. Hood, to begin two weeks of summer training.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Watkins her parents, Mr. and Mrs.A. H.

Mrs. A. A. Homer and children, were in Hereford Tuesday July 11, visiting in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homer and daughters.

Mrs. Jerome Decker underwent eye surgery Wednesday morning in St. Marys Hospital, Lubbock.

Visiting relatives in Rhineland during the week end were, Mrs. Dimples Sanders is back Mrs. A. A. Homer and child-at her checking stand at Patter-son's Grocery. Dimples has sons, Charles, Bill and Danny.

Mrs. A. H. Diersing was dismissed from the Littlefield Hos-Some friends of mine in Anton pital last Thursday, after several days of medical treatment.

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homer and children, Hereford, visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Janie Kuhler has accepted a State Bank. Janice is the dau-ghter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kuhler, and plans to enter Texas

Mike Rohmfeld was one of the award winners in Hockley County on 4-H projects. The ceremony was held in Lubbock July 12, at the South Plains Coop. Oil Mill, at which the awards were presented.

Mike entered cotton, placing first in the county, and sixth in the District. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Rohm-

Those Miss Louise Albus, Amarillo, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Ma Simnacher, Mr. and Mrs. Bl Miss Alice Albus, Marlen and their friend, Miss Frances Schumacher, of Amarillo, were Jungman, and the hosts.

ved.

TEACHERS, AGENTS TO BRING TEAMS

American Hereford Assn.



and brother, Mrs. Clara and Rhienart. Honoring guests, Mrs. Albus heidada Sunday in the home. Of attending were Mr. and a James Glumpler and far Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Glum joined them in the after

of Levelland spent Sunday with Diersing.

Mrs. A. J. Sokora atter the birthday party Monday at noon July 10, of her grans Mark Harris, son of Mr. Mrs. Clinton Harris, Littlefa The party given by his a her in the home on his s

birthday featured the decon birthday cake, which was ved the honoree and guests ice cream. Others from here attest

the party were Mark's Aun cousins, Mrs. Gaulbert De and children, Pam, Vane Pat and Dale.

Attending the Pep Albu union and barbecue dinners day at the home of Mr. Mrs. Leonard Albus and h ily were Mr. and Mrs. F Albus and children, Mr. 1 Mrs. Fidelis Fetsch and in Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. 0 rence Albus and family, Mr. Mrs. Paul Albus, Littlefe Mrs. Evelyn Albus and chdite and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Det and daughters.

Mrs. Ernest Dyke and be are in Lubbock visiting here ter and family, and her pare from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Des were hosts to the St Ced Study Club in their home Tuesday evening July 11.

The program theme, " Death of Christ," and " Resurrection and Ascensio were read, followed by a g eral discussion, under leader, Rev. Stanley.

Refreshments of home m

ice cream and cake were a

present

were



BSON'S VIEWS

1967's Forecast Projected, **Extending 1966 Predictions**

BSON PARK, Mass. -- Here in the northcorner of the U. S., we frequently warn it is not wise to "review the bid," But we know that there is always an "antifor every aphorism. So we counter "Confession is good for the soul." that is precisely what we plan to do . . . at the midway mark of 1967. we turn back to our extensive foreof things to come in 1967 published or things to come in 1967 published on Dec. 29, 1966. Also, as we go , we shall adopt a threefold policy d at (1) exulting a bit where we were the nose," (2) admitting our guilt, (3) adjusting our course with an eye remaining months of the year.

EIGN DEVELOPMENTS

1966 ended, we warned that "the greatdanger for the year ahead does not exist e domestic front." Throughout the first of 1967 the direst developments surely been in the military and political areas ad. As all eyes were firmly fixed on increasingly bloody conflict in Vietnam, Middle East burst into flame.

A. Nasser of Egypt, egged on by the le makers in Moscow and surfeited with ian armament, screamed for a "holy to wipe out Israel. But his zeal soon ed, as did Goliath's when David moved lutely forth to meet the danger. As review the events of recent weeks we our December statement; "Heavily with Soviet weapons, the Arabs of Middle East - squared off against Israel resent a grave threat to world peace."

WORLD WAR YET

espite our forebodings of late last year, hen felt that the smoldering fires evident he Middle East would not erupt into War 111. At the same time we predicted that the issue in Vietnam not be resolved in 1967. Today we weigh more recent developments, are still convinced that neither Russia the U. S. views a head-on collision inevitable. As a nation we are hopeful the Soviets will gradually give up their of world conquest; while the Politburo persuaded that Americans are drifting dily leftward and that we will eventually tulate to Communism without a nuclear

be sure, the danger is ever present two strong men armed to the teeth ront each other. Should we overwhelm th Vietnam, the provocation would be htened. Had Egypt liquidated Israel, West would have been pushed toward sive intervention. But apparently our Department is thinking more of a action in South Vietnam. And el's valor saved the U. S. for the time in the Middle East. Consequently day of great evil has been put for-. . . hopefully beyond the end of year.

RNING TO BUSINESS

here was much more, on possible fordevelopments in our Forecast for 1967. ereading would be highly exciting in view unfolding events. But we devoted even re space to trends and probable happenin business and finance. We foresaw military spending would be raised in softening "the impact of any easing the private sector of the economy." tly we forecast a "definite deceleration business activity." We correctly outlined the threat to profits arising from "increased productive capacity" and "the inflation in labor and other operating costs." Most important, we predicted "an abrupt switch in 1967 from a policy of inventory accumulation to one of inventory liquidation."

On credit, we expected enough easing to "permit more orderly monetary conditions." On housing we thought it would be "midyear or after before this important part of our economy can contribute much strength to over-all business." We viewed labor as standing "at the crossroads" with "more likelihood in 1967 of restrictive labor legislation than at any time since Taft-Hartley was put on the books." We correctly pegged the sales lag in autos and other durable goods, the hike in living costs, and the 'lethargy" in retail trade. But we missed the bad slump in farmers' net income and the difficulties that farm implement manufacturers have been encountering.

STOCKS AND POLITICS

At the end of last year we were somewhat more cautious as to the prospects for common stocks than developments since have warranted. However, we were up the right alley in forecasting "the old aristocracy of the blue chips based on pastperformance" would be "replaced by a new aristocracy of super-able management based upon hopes of good future performance." This has been borne out by the way the "performance" issues have soared while the blue chips wallowed.

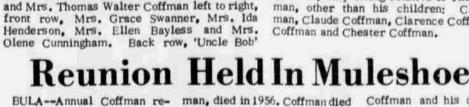
It now looks as if we were overoptimistic on the will and capacity of Congress to curb boondoggle spending. We suggested that Congress would become "more critical of the looting going on under cover of the Administration's War on Poverty." However, even with the rising pressures of war and rumors of more war, our legislators have have largely followed a program of "pork barrel" as usual. We are still hopeful for an awakening on this score during the remainder of this year.

THE FINAL HALF

Foremost, we still feel that income taxes will be hiked before autumn is over ... as a last-ditch stand against rising inflationary pressures. This should make the current historically high yields on tax-exempt bonds look more attractive than ever. But it certainly is no "bull argument" in favor of buying common stocks "for income."

The practical certainty of further price advances in most consumer items - red meat particularly - will water down the purchasing power of the many wage increases that will be won in the months ahead. Also the expected acceleration in the Gross National Product will look pretty "thin" . . . in terms of constant dollars, ex-inflation.

Finally, we are still looking very hard at possible unfavorable developments in the economic fields abroad. The English pound has been able to give a fairly good account of itself so far this year; but this has not been due to fundamental gains in productivity . . . rather more to financial "window dressing." Higher costs for oil needs, following Middle East disruptions, could once more "upset the applecart." The strain on the pound will again be evident year's end. before And may "take some thumps" before the International Monetary Fund's meetings are concluded later in 1967.



BULA -- Annual Coffman reunion was held July 4, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Speck of Muleshoe. The day was spent visiting, playing games of 42, tennis, singing and viewing pictures of kinsmen back to the 1700's.

The Coffman genealogy was read and pictures shown by Mrs. Carl McBay of Fort Worth, a niece of Walter Coffman. The Coffmans spelled their

name with K instead of C back in the 1500's. They came from Switzerland and the Kites, Mrs. Coffman's parents, from England.

The book, compiled by Charles Fahr (Kauffman) Coffman, "A genealogy and History of the Coffmans back to 1584," relates history from when they were in the ancestral land in the Shennandoah Valley.

Pictures of the Kite homestead of Liberty Mills, Va., and the Coffman homestead in Laury, Va., were shown. The Coffman house was built by Samuel Coffman in 1799. Mrs. McBay and her father, Rod Coffman, 84 years old, of Fort Worth visited all the old homesteads in 1965 and made these pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walter Coffman moved to Bailey County in 1923, from White River in Crosby County. They were the

in 1952 and Mrs. Coffman in 1960. The nine living children were

all present at the reunion. There were 62 relatives for the day's events. The children with their families are, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Coffman of Morton; Mr.

and Mrs. Claude Coffman, Muleshoe; Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Coffman, Sweetwater: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffman, La-mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Coffman, Big Spring; Mrs. Gracy Swanner, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless, Enochs; Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham,

Wells, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, Amarillo. Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. David Coffman and girls, Mary, Brenda, and Debbie of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coffman and daughter,

Connie of Plainview; Mr. and Gene Wheatley and daughters, Myrna and Donna, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Rundell and daughter, Rai Lynn of Lubbock; Mrs. Harvey Coffman and girls, Cherlyn, Twila, Evette and Keitha, from Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arant and children, Don and Tege of Levelland; Mrs. Dewayne Vaughn from Tahoka; Mrs. Britt Robinson and son, Jackie, from

Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Leland parents of six boys and four Finley, children Donna, Larry girls. One son, Charlie Coff- and Linda from Odessa; Rod

Coffman and his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McBay of Fort Worth; and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Speck and daughter, Sandra Kay of Muleshoe.

Friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layton, Mrs. Minnie Speck, Mrs. Doyle King and children, Robert an Rhonda.

Tuition, Fee **Exemption Set** Per Income

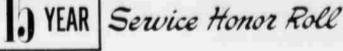
Instead of doubling tuition as requested by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University system, the Legislature made it easierforpoorer youngsters to get tuition and fee exemptions.

Exemptions would go only to students from families with gross incomes of \$4,800 a year or less. No student would be allowed to attend college more than six years under the exemption plan.

To be eligible, students must be graduated in the top 25 per cent of their high school classes. Or score in the top 20 per cent in a nationally standardized college admission examination.



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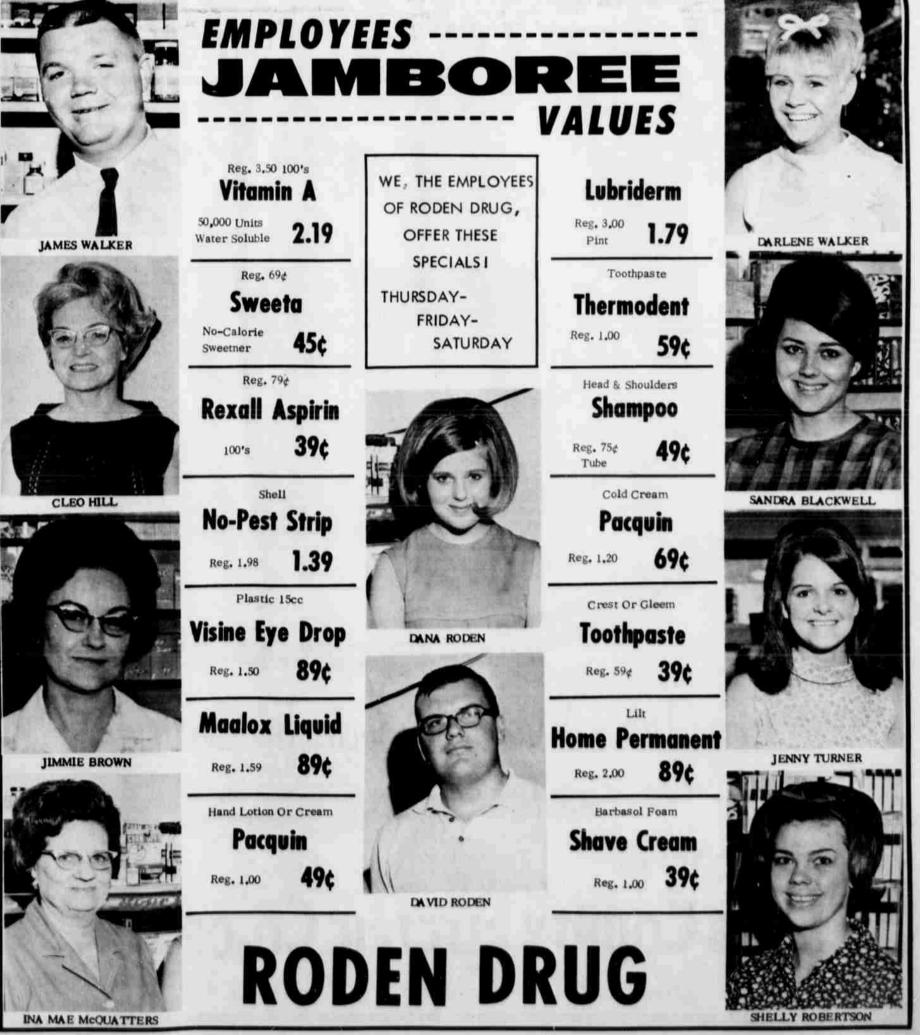
15 to 19 Years Service B & C Pump & Machine Works: Robert M. Chronister.

Southwestern Public Service Co.: FloydArmistead, Roy Bussey, Frances Allison, Bill Weige, Warren Dayton, James L. Breshears, Leonard Carl Huber, Mack C. Tucker, Cecil Theston Wood.

S. W.: Marie Day, Imogene Cavitt, Mabel Cotten, Joelene McNeese, Elnora Trimmer, H. C. Patton, D. L. Offield, M. J. Cotter.

Lamb County Electric Co-op: J. D. Cox, Bill Ellis, Joe Gil-bert.





COFFMAN DESCENDANTS -- Children of Mr. Coffman, only living relative of Thomas Coffand Mrs. Thomas Walter Coffman left to right,

man, other than his children; Clyde Coffman, Claude Coffman, Clarence Coffman, Carl Coffman and Chester Coffman.

General Telephone Co. of

arm Safety Week Slated

suggest ways to prevent acci-

dents on the farm, in the home,

and on the highways.

Farm Safety Week is to draw Week by President Lynattention to the safety problems Johnson. of farm and rural people and

e President in signing the lamation emphasized "Agture remains America's and most important in-

y. It supplies food for people and many millions shout the world, and a measure of the raw mais used in the making of products. erefore, whatever dimi-

or impedes the efficiency productivity of our farmers

schanic, Body Work

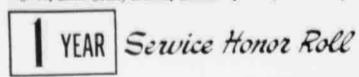
DLLEGE STATION -- The is detrimental to men and women t of july 23-29 has been everywhere." Urben, manager of the National laimed National Farm Objective of the National points out.

In view of this costly loss of economy and the tragic loss of life, President Johnson makes this plea to America's farmers and their families.

"Disabling injuries and the "I urge all persons who live resultant economic losses are on farms, and those persons or at an all-time high. Not only is a personal hardship involvgroups allied with agriculture, to respond to applying full ed, but we as a nation cannot energy to the ongoing task of tolerate the drain on our rural reducing accidents at work, in manpower and economic vitahomes, at recreation, and on the highways."

lity in this time of critical world food needs," Leon J. Know These Folks Who Serve You -- AT-**AUTO SALES** & SERVICE LITTLEFIELD PHONE 385-3049 315 DELANO AVE. BODY SHOP CARS WRECKER REPAIRS A.J. Not Available For A Picture. He's On A Well-Deserved Vacation. Gener A.J. SIBERT BOB WILLIAMS JAMES GRIMES Mechanic, Body Work Body Repair

Page 12, Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967



General Telephone Co, of S. W.: Nell Jackson, Mary Mc-Canlis, Janie Stanaford, Charleyne Trotter, Lucille Friday, Bill J. Heim, Sharon Brown, Patsy Summers, J. M. Lobaugh, R. W. Kenserlow, C. G. Griz-zle, Linda Goen, Patsy Brown, Margie Ervin, Vickie Dinges,

Sherril Tidwell, Nellingle, Bil-lie Cook, Janet Blackwell, Sissie Buster, Carmen Palmer. Southwestern Public Service

Co.: Kenneth Bishop, Ronald Dalton, Peggy Johnson, Miles Stephens, Gerald Hermesmeyer, Joe Don Parrott.



employees

AMHERST

Pattibal Payne of Shallowater Hubert Sawyer and Kenneth spent the weekend with her Sawyer of Earth went to Enid, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Okla., during the weekend due to the illness of their brother, Payne.

0.

NELSON NAYLOR

Guests in the home of Mrs. Edna Peal are her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cannon of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sands and children of Progue, Okla., and Sue Hinds of Amarillo, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hinds this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland took their grandchildren Sharla and Steven Brantley, home to Albuquerque during the weekend. They had been here since the Fourth of July visit of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brantley. Grandson Craig accompanied them.

Weekend guests of Carla and Ann Hedges were Linda Slater of Ralls and Diane Newkirk of Cone.

O. L. Waltman of Ruston, La., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Willis Hedges and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm of Hart and grandchildren, Carolyn and Steve Hamm of Dallas, visited the W. P. Holland Jrs. and Gerald Coffers Saturday. Mandy Coffer returned to Hart with them for a few days and Steve is here with his aunts and their families.

C. A. Duffy and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White of Lubbock were in Ruidoso for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Roger fished at Lake Brownwood this week.

Mrs. W. N. Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Humphreys visited their son and brother, Carl Don and wife in Ralls, Sunday.

Guests in the J. C. Franks home are here sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abston and daughter, Mrs. Lahonda Adams and son of Burleson.

The Jim Gages, Paul Gages of Sudan and Benny Halls of Floydada fished at Possum Kingdom last week.

Mrs. B. O. Shavor's daughter. Mrs. J. D. Slade and daughter of Paducah were here the first of the week.

OBITUARIES

Len Irvin

Services for Len Irvin, 78, longtime | County peace officer, Littlefield city as shall, and area resident, were held the afternoon in Resthaven's Little Church Flowers at Lubbock.

Graveside services were conducted in Olton Cemetery under direction of Rest Funeral Home.

Irvin died at 2 p.m. Saturday in Col Nursing Home in Lubbock following an tensive illness.

Born in Eastland County, Irvin mer Lamb County in 1923. Before moving he was a deputy sheriff during the oil days in the Hilburn and Pioneer comm in Eastland County. After moving here, Irvin was first a

mer and then was appointed city marshall Littlefield. He was later elected sheriff tax collector for Lamb County, servin those offices for 10 years.

A member of the First Baptist Churd Olton, Irvin is survived by one son, Bu Olton; one daughter, Mrs. Maurine In Portales; one sister, Mrs. George Ford Cisco; four grandchildren and four and grandchildren.

Albert Huguley

OLTON--Funeral services were condu Tuesday afternoon in the First Baptist Cha for Albert Ben Huguley, 53, lifetime h County resident who died Sunday morning his home near Halfway.

Rev. J. L. Bass of Farwell and Rev. Lewis of Olton were officiating minist with burial in Halfway Cemetery under day tion of Lemons Funeral Home of Plains Survivors are his mother, Mrs. B. B. Ha

ley of Halfway; three brothers, A. C. of Oh Marvin of Clovis, N. M., and Don of Ob and four sisters, Mrs. Alva Kersh of Ob Mrs. Roy Smith of Plainview, Mrs. OlaCe of Las Cruces, N. M., and Mrs. Elton Vau of Portales.

Featured Speakers Listed At State FFA Convention

National FFA President Gary tained and inspired many audi-Swan of Jasper, N. Y., who is ences across the country. He A resident attending the Texas State FFA has delivered 78 speeches this years, Rev. H Convention in Dallas (July 19-21), will speak to a general sesfion of more than 5,000 delegates in addition to assisting with other program activi-

Mrs. Mary Jordan

Services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jordan,

48, who died Sunday at Breckenridge, were

conducted Tuesday afternoon in Parkview Baptist Church.

Officiating were Rev. Seth Murphy, pastor of Lums Chapel Baptist Church and Rev. Bill

Penland, Parkview pastor. Interment was in Littlefield Cemetery un-

der direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

daughters, Mrs. Charles Dickerson, Little-

field; Mrs. Wayne Reynolds, Breckenridge;

Mrs. Gary Crouch, Amarillp, and Miss Johnne

Jordan, Levelland; two brothers, T. S. Ma-lone, Dallas, and R. W. Malone, Abilene; a

sister, Mrs. H. H. Hoover, Mineral Wells; and

Services were held Wednesday morning in

First Baptist Church for longtime Lamb

County resident, Lansdon Wilburn Jaquess,

Jaquess, a resident of Lamb County since 1925, died Monday afternoon at Littlefield Hospital-Clinic. Hefarmed near Earth before

moving to Littlefield nine years ago. He was

a native of Jackson County, Texas. Mr. Jaquess was a member of First Baptist

Church, Oddfellows Lodge, Masons and Wood-

Rev. R. B. Hall, pastor, and Rev. Bruce Giles, pastor of the Westmoreland Baptist

Church, Lubbock, were officiating ministers. Burial was in Earth Cemetery under direc-

Surviving are his wife, Emma; sevensons, Clifford Jaquess of Littlefield, Gerald Ja-quess and Travis Jaquess of Earth, Rex Ja-

quess of Fort Worth, Royce Jaquess and Has-

kell Jaquess of Ada, Okla., and Curtis Jaquess of Roswell, N. M.; one daughter, Mrs.

Lyle Brandon of Littlefield; 34 grandchildren

tion of Hammons Funeral Home.

and 46 great-grandchildren.

Lansdon W. Jaquess

four grandchildren.

men of the World.

Surviving are her husband, Johnnie; four

ties. Swan, a former president of the New York Assn., FFA, was elected to the national presidency at the 39th Annual National FFA Convention in Kansas 'ity last October. He lives on a 415-acre farm with main enterprises comprised of a 75-cow dairy herd and 200 acres of field crops. He personally owns 17 head of dairy animals. Paul Kresge, past president of the California Assn., FFA, is assisting with the State FFA July 16 ADMITTED: Jalisa Price, Mrs. Ruth McCarty, Victor Meyers, Edgar Danforth, Mrs. Convention. Paul is in his fifth year of FFA work and has held offices of local chapter president, regional treasurer and regional president. He has competed in contests in public speaking, parlimentary procedure, livestock judging, farm mechanics and land judging. Paul's supervised farming program has consisted of 20 head of beef cows and eight acres of hay. He will begin his sophomore year at California State Polytechnic College where he is majoring in Soil Science. "The Eternal Frontier and the Future Farmer" will be the topic of featured convention. speaker Rev. Leon Hill of A marillo. Rev. Hill is a fervent support of FFA activities and has enter-

ences across the country. He A resident of Amarila has delivered 78 speeches this years, Rev. Hill is a dire year in 13 states. Much of his of the Amarillo Red Cross time has been spent before audi- Amarillo Area Boy Scout ences of Future Farmers, is a member of the Kim Young Farmers and Young Club.





514.90

Reg. 1.98 Drinks stay cool 'n cold anywhere you go. Wide neck open ing admits ice cubes. Pouring is easy with long flat handle. Super insulated. Two quarts.



New Jersey **Man Reports On Violence**

Reverberations of major events in current news today can reach a long way.

As a result of the tragic strife in New Jersey last week and early this week, a Littlefield telephone rang late Sunday night. Mrs. C. T. Taylor's son, J. W. Taylor, phoned to let his parents know he was all right, but was keeping watch over his office building in downtown Newark in a total blackout.

Taylor, whose residence is in nearby Maplewood, N. J., could not go home because of the danger involved. He is Parks Supervisor of New Jersey state and has 75 policemen under his jurisdiction. He said that none of his men had been injured, but were on constant guard against looters and snipers.

CONCEIVED IDEA Rowland H. Macy is credited

with having conceived the department store idea in America.

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL & CLINIC

July 15

Helen Espinoza, Berta Been, Mrs. Ina Mae Coffey, Mollie

Thomas, Henrietta Armstrong.

erts and Jerry Kirby.

and Joe Ann Chester.

James Lee.

Murdock.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Jewel Rob-

July 17 ADMITTED, Christine Ward, Laura Walker, Callaya Roberts,

Kay Kindle, Mrs. Dovie Randel

DISMISSED, Mrs. Eva Davis,

Eli Ray Milligan, Mrs. Lola

Lopez, Mrs. Fannie Squires, Jalisa Price, Weldon Barton,

July 18 ADMITTED: F. V. Serna, Mrs. Peggy Birkelbach, Lonnie

mas Worley.

ing 6 pounds and 14 ounces, 16 at 8:37 p.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs.Ma Been, a girl, Jeri Paige, ve

ADMITTED: Mrs. Manuella ing 9 pounds and 7 ounces, Marquez, Weldon Barton, Tho- 17 at 6:30 a.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rd Kindle, a girl, weighing 6pc and 7 ounces, July 18 at 12 DISMISSED: Hugh Gainer, Tanya Ray, Vivian Barrett. a.m.

> MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL - CLINE

July 15 ADMITTED: Miss Patt Stone.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Veri ver, LaJean Burrows, G Runyon.

ADMITTED: Mrs. Kennemer.

DISMISSED: A rthur E. July 17 ADMITTED: Oscar San Mrs. Ada C. Slayton, Mrs.] ce Silhan, Mrs. VirginiaCa bers, A. E. Askew, Huber Berryhill,

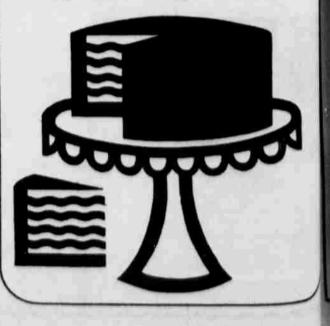
DISMISSED: Mrs. Cook, Asa B. Conner.

Roberson, Mrs. Peggy Ray, Mrs. Marilyn Glover, Clara July 18 ADMITTED: William A Hatfield, Mrs. Mary Anden DISMISSED: Victor Meyers, Mrs. Martha J. Vann, Mrs.0 Walden.

Robert Lee Bodling, James Dear, Mrs. Jewel Willett, Mrs. Henrietta Armstrong, Clara Murdock, Garland Pierce, DISMISSED: Mrs. VII Chambers, Miss Patti Suesa Murdock, Ga Laura Walker.

BIRTHS Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harn BIRTHS Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, a boy, weight Espinoza, a girl, Sylvia, weigh- pounds, July 18 at 3:06 #

Munchmunch cake for lunch, Dinner, Look under BAKERIES in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.



TARS of the Colt League, who will play there Friday at 7:30 p.m. in a best e district championship playoff, are above. They will play one game Frind two, if needed, Saturday, starting m. Winning club will advance into ctional playoffs at Lubbock the next Team members are: Gary Robinson, McAdams, Pat Duffy, Darrel Motes, Johnson and Ronnie Hedges, all of

Amhest: Steve Webb and Jerry Wright (not pictured), Roden Drug; Gary Pirky, Mike Coffer and Roy Burk, Security State Bank; Randy Walker, Dennis Chamber and Bobby Woods, REA; and Steve Owens, Security State Bank, Frank Crone, REA, and Jimmy Gage, Amherst, are managers. Team alternates, not pictured, are Monte Ward, Charlie Holt, Charles Carter and Ben Washington,

Batson Slams Lfd. Butane In Last Major League Play

r League season was d up Saturday night as Ins. shut-out Lfd. Bu-

Peel, winning pitcher, only three hits.

Dayton, a regular hitter, slammed a good the fence which put him Batson's batters' rouse game.

ngle.

Wesley was star batter Butane hitting a double

Batson was hot and alive thro-The fifth inning ended 8-2 in faughout the entire game. In the vor of Batson. first inning they leaped out front

Then in the final inning, Batvictory 9-2. Butane managed to grab a run

Little League All-Stars Play Olton This Evening

Littlefield's All-Stars take on field; Kenny Francis, center Olton at 8 this evening in the field; Billy Ledbetter, right first round of the Little League district tournament, being played at Olton.

Veteran coach Jerry Williams commented late yesterday that he felt " . . . we have a good chance this year. The boys have worked hard for us and I'm real proud of them."

Williams as being Gary and Muleshoe contest. Moore, catcher; Larry Holbratschk, first base; Glenny Fr-

ancis, second base; Larry Moore, third base; Ricky Sanchez, short stop; Allen Mackey, left

field; and probably Randy Dayton as pitcher.

In the first game of the evening, starting at 4, Plainview American plays Muleshoe, fol-lowed at 6 by Plainview National vs. Amherst-Sudan. Anton drew a bye and doesn't play until Friday, when they meet the win-Probable starters were listed ner of the Plainview American

> A victory this evening would pit Littlefield against the winner between Plainview National and Amherst-Sudan.

Area Tourney Slated For Borger July 21

Howard Reese, president of nament will play at the Souththe Colt League, announced that the area tournament will begin at Borger Friday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 22 at 6 p.m. the best two out of three games will be played. (Double game)

begin Wednesday, July 26 at 6:30 p.m. when game "one" will be played. Winner from this tournament

will go to Tulsa, Okla.

The tournament is a single ship game will be played Satur-elimination event. Champion- day night at 8. Littlefield has not had a dis-trict champion since 1954.

trict champion since 1954.

Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967, Page 13



in the bottom of the second which spurred Batson into another run in the top of the third. Neither team scored in the fourth, but a frisky Batson came out of the fifth with four runs.

Midland Team Leads **Tourney Play Here**

r Chemical of Midland managers was being made at all indications of being press time to decide whether bable representative of two games would be played this strict 19 American Legevening or one. Plainview and Lubbock must play and that eball tournament currenerway here. game's victor will face Elcor. r needs but one more

to send them further on Should Elcor lose, they would state playoffs. have to play the same team one Midland club took a foremore game to decide the dis-

Plainview Monday night, trict winner. to the Hale County team short by one player for a tion game. Then Tuesplayed this evening, it will start at 8. But if it is a doublery shut out the Bell Red of Lubbock, 3-0. header, games will be at 6 and bock's representatives d Levelland Monday night, advance in the winner's

losses dropped Levelland



TONY ZAHN

FOREMOST

MELLORINE

field Little League Minor League is the hustling 11-3 record Union Compress club. The

game of the season last week

SHURFINE FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

12 OZ CAN

Winners at the Borger tour-

west Regional Sectional Tournament in Mackenzie Park at Lubbock. The tournament will

tournament. The clu o Plainview, back at full th Tuesday, 3-5. es were scheduled to be last night, but rains the g before soaked the field

stponed the meetings.

elephone check of club Minor League game of the Union Compress 14-14.

If only one game is to be

Service Honor Roll YEAR 10-14 Years

sholm Floral: Kip Cut-Ed Wheeler.

Lamb County Electric Co-op: Paul Byrns, A. J. Bankston,

Minor League Ends

In Tied-Up Game

Amb county leader

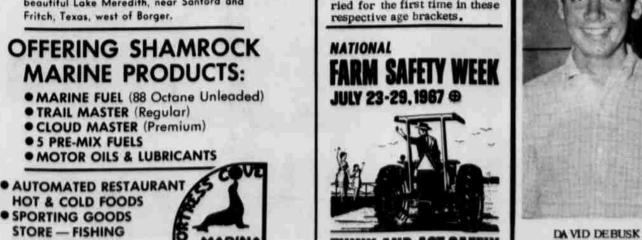
blished every Thursday morning by the Leader-News, 313 4th, Littlefield, Texas, 79339, Entered as Second Class Ir in the U.S. Post Office, Littlefield, Texas, 79339, Under cts of March 3, 1879.





in the Sanford-Yake Recreation area of beautiful Lake Meredith, near Sanford and Fritch, Texas, west of Borger.

SUPPLIES - BAIT



MARINA

Saturday night in the last season Security State tied with Union Compress put the first

three runs on the score-board in the first inning. At the end of the second, Compress held the lead 9-0.

But in the top of the third Security State almost closed the gap as they brought in eight runs. Then the powerful Compress came in to get two more runs in the bottom of the third. In the fourth inning Union

Compress held Security State and got three more scores, giving them a 14-8 lead.

Then in the fifth, the tables gradually began to turn as Security secured four runs to nar-Compress' lead down to row two runs. This two-run gap was closed in the top of the sixth.

Rickey Siber was top batter for Union Compress hitting a single and two doubles.

Monte Pierce put out the most effort from Security's batters' box by hitting a double and two singles.

Carl Jones and Danny Ray shared the pitchers mount for Union Compress. Salvador Martinez pitched for Security State. Most of the runs gained in the game were due to walks.

MARRIAGE FACTS

When a man marries for the first time, he is most likely to do so when he is 20 to 25 years old. A woman is most likely to say "1 do" for the first time at ages 18 to 23. A Census Bureau report, based on 1965 data, shows that 50 per cent of the men and women were married for the first time in these

ND ACT SAFELY



SALUTING OUK EMPLOYEES Our employees, with GIANT SIZE their earnest desire FOOD KING to serve you customers better, have been the TIDE BACON backbone of our business. SHURFINE MILK 2-TALL CANS SHURFINE TEA CREAM 1/4 LB PIES FREE GLASS BORDENS OR

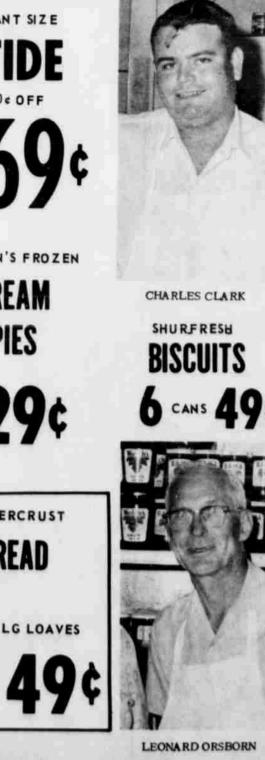
FOOD KING

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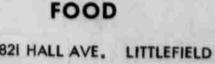
SOLIDS

29ċ









Page 14, Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967

WE'VE GOT SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT WHEN WE START ...

"Saluting the Employees"

OF THE

LEADER - NEWS

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COLUMNISTS

AMY TURNER LIBBY MUDGETT BOB WEAR

OUR "SALUTE THE EMPLOYEES" EDITION --- AND EVERY EDITION - WOULD NOT BE POSSIBLE WITHOUT THE FULL SUPPORT AND CO-OPERATION OF NEWS SOURCES, OUR READERS, AND ADVERTISERS.

STILL, THE FINAL PRODUCT DEPENDS ON THE PEOPLE WHO WORK HERE---OUR EMPLOYEES. A NEWSPAPER CAN BE NO BETTER THAN THE PEOPLE WHO TURN IT OUT. IN THAT REGARD, WE DO INDEED HAVE ONE OF THE BEST NEWSPAPERS IN THE ENTIRE COUNTRY.

Bill June

PUBLISHER

Komorner, Helmet Show Staged Here



IS FOR THE BIRDS, 'says Littlefield's Jim Joyner, national rner president, who won Purina's fancy checkerboard shorts aps for exhibitor having the most entries in Sunday's Helmet norner Shows staged here in Laguna Park. And to be more fic, Helmets and Komorners are birds -- pigeon birds, that

is -- as everyone who has been around Littlefield 24 hours knows. The event was a joint presentation of the 18th American Helmet Assn.'s District Young Bird Show and the 3rd Annual Young Bird Lawn Show sponsored by Komorner Kapitol Klub of Littlefield.

lamb county leader LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1967

TEXAS' Attracts More Than 11,000

e than 11,000 have seen second production of as" since the opening of cond season June 30, Half te United States have albeen represented, and have come from 27 forountries.

has been the custom since ginning of activity in the

to call the men to chow on the ranches. This year the triangles have been awarded to

Pioneer Amphitheatre, the visi- lands, New York, Denmark, Iran, Norway, Sweden and Iretor traveling the greatest distance to see a production has land. Sunday, July 16, the triangle received a triangle --- a minia-

ture of the triangular bar used ceremony was rather unusual. Seven airmen from Vietnam were present and each was presented an award. Allen Demus, people from India, Germany, who plays the Indian drum, was England, Alaska, The Nether- in charge of the ceremony and

Shawn and Brent Stevens, the two youngest members of the cast, helped to carry the awards.

After accepting the triangles, the seven airmen in uniform stepped up on the stage and stood at attention. Their spokesman removed his hat and gracefully thanked the audience for the award --- and then for their help in Vietnam as well



BIRD'S EYE-VIEW of a seasoned expert about to subject one feathered friend to a judge's sharp scrutiny is seen from behind pigeon being scooped from cage by Show Judge Smith who had the task of choosing from 130 birds.

NON-RESIDENT SHOPPERS **County Given High Market Rating**

Lamb County is given a high market rating on the strength of its economic showing during the past year.

Just how well it shaped up, compared with communities in other parts of the country, is indicated in Sales Management's new copyrighted "Survey of Buying Power."

It shows local residents earned more and spent more, on average, than those in most other areas.

The record level of consumer spending resulted in a sales volume in Lamb County's retail stores of \$42,160,000.

It was more than might have been expected on the basis of

population. Figured that way, small appliances and sporting indicates that many non-resiretail business locally should have amounted to only ,0124 percent of the national volume, because that is the proportion of the population in the local area.

It did better than that, however, accounting for .0140 percent of the national total.

Consumer spending, sparked by rising incomes, was in high gear throughout most of the year. As a result, gains were recorded by nearly every type of retail and service business.

Sales of soft goods, including clothing and food, were strong. Also in heavy demand were home furnishings, cosmetics,

goods. Sales of the most expensive

served as judge.

durable items, such as washing machines and refrigerators, eased somewhat toward the end of the year, due to the tight mon-

ey situation. In terms of income, 1966 was a better-than-average year lo-

cally, the survey shows. Local residents, after pay-

ment of their personal taxes, had net earnings of \$26,466,000. It was equivalent to \$4,812 per household, determined by SINCE 1900's

dividing the total by the number of households.

dents come into the county to shop.

The relative standing of one community to another, with respect to purchasing power and business vitality, is shown through an "index of sales activity," which takes into account population, income and spending.

Lamb County's index is given as 113, or 13 percent above the national average.

JUDGE'S EYE-VIEW of a fine bird vying for championship honors is glimpsed over the shoulder of Fred Smith of Henderson, Ill.,

nationally known judge and breeder of the crested pigeon, who

Ever since the early 1900's, 4-H Clubs have made it possible The fact that retail sales were for millions of boys and girls greater than earnings locally, to learn useful skills and crafts.





The audience stood in ovation to them.

"Texas" is the musical drama by Paul Green which plays in the summer in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park, against an awe-inspiring backdrop of a 600 foot bluff. The season will last until Sept. 4. A perfor-mance is staged every night of the week except Tuesdays. On July 25 and Aug. 1, the Amarillo Symphony will play in

the theatre.

Spade Youth To Attend **Austin Meet**

The Texas Youth Conference announced from Austin the appointment of Vickie Louise Boyles, Larry Wayne Vrubel, Debbie Carol Hall, Belinda Norene Thompson, and Charles Steven Byars, all of Spade as delegates to the Fifth Annual Youth Con-ference to be held Aug. 17-20 on the University of Texas campus. Approximately 1,020 outstanding youth leaders of Texas will assemble for the three-day meet sponsored by the privately financed Texas Law Enforcement and Youth Development Foundation in cooperation with the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and other private Texas Foundations. Joe W. Bailey is the local

area representative of the Texas Youth Conference. The Spade Independent School District is sponsoring Vickie, Larry, Debble and is co-sponsoring Char-les with the Spade Lions Club. Belinda is sponsored by the Spade Parent-Teacher Association.

Vickie is active in Future Homemakers of America and Methodist Youth Fellowship. Larry activelyparticipates in Future Farmers of America and Nas

as junior class president. Debbie has served as president of the local chapter of Future Homemakers of America and is also active in the

Student Council and sports. Charles is president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and is active in Future Farmers of America and the Student Coun-

Belinda is active in the Stu-dent Council, Future Homemakers of America, and served as Freshman class secretary last year.

Ouida

large group cotton knit

poor boy tops

regular to \$5.00

1.47

curler tote

bags

regularly \$2.00

98¢

pants, skirts, shorts regular to \$6.00

selected group

1.47

all summer stock

dresses-sportswear-hats

1/2 price

selected group

arnel jersey assorted prints

tent dresses regularly to \$13,00 6.86



Georgia









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ALL CHILDREN'S ONE GROUP **ONE GROUP Spring & Summer MEN'S SUITS MEN'S & BOYS'** SPORTSWEAR SHIRTS Curlee, Harts, H.I.S. Values & DRESSES PRICE 1/2 PRICE To \$100





LOLA KIRK

CLEMMIE DUBOSE





ALL WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

SHOES SPRING AND SUMMER

1/2 PRICE

ALL LADIES' & JUNIOR SPRING & SUMMER

SPORTSWEAR





BILL FLOYD

LEWIS MINTS

JUNE STEPHENSON

SUE FIELDEN

PICTORIAL REVIEW 'Sing Fest' Fun Recalled





NY BROUGHT CHAIRS to "We, The Wo-'s" Sing Festival held July 9, as shown in picture, but others either "forgot" or just "druther" sit on cool grass bordering Crescent Park tennis courts and lean

against the comfortable contours of a tree trunk. All ages from throughout the city and area joined in the ageless pleasure of people singing together.





'GENERATIONS' MEAN'T NOTHING at the Sing Festival, an event where people were just people singing favorite songs. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. W. F. Smart, Mrs. Brantley Stephenson and young Larry Austin.

FAMILIES SANG TOGETHER although some members may have been too young to do much "tune carrying." During the singing event, not only were family units able to enjoy an oc-casion out of the everyday "rut" but they received a hearty taste of the oldtime "commu-nity family life" which provided comfort, courage and determination for the sturdy pioneers who built this nation. Pictured singing together is the Ed Wimberly family.





Our Friends Suggest Us

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Page 4B, Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967

Santiago

Starr.



1 to 2 Years Service Chisholm Floral: Lindy Stansell.

B & C Pump & Machine Works: C. A. Parker, Jr., Charles R. Dickerson, C. E. Dick-erson, Wilson A. Clayton, Silvestre A. Davila.

State Line Irrigation Co., Inc.: James Macha, Earl Pierce, Guadalupe Campos, Burnell Walker, John Hammock, Carl Hoppe, Bess Smith,

YEAR Service Honor Roll To Attend School LUBBOCK--More than 600

Lamb County Electric Co-op:

Floyd Cox, Margret Dodd, Bob

Crawley, Nell Harp, Earl Ewing, Bennie Ross, Jimmy

Glasscock, Creg Huerta, Gayle

Lynch, Don Stubbs, Wayne Wil-

lard, Lee McCarly.

high school cheerleaders from a five state area will be on the Texas Tech campus July 23 for Richard Thompson, Santos Gonzales, Ernest Martinez, Pedro Tech's Fourth Annual Cheerleaders School, according to Rodriquez, Juan M. Diaz, Edsel Buchanan, co-director of Rodriquez, Everett the program.

HS Cheerleaders

Buchanan said the youngsters, representing about 125 schools, would also take part in poster competition as part of a five day agenda designed to introduce new yells, and cheerleading techniques, more effec-tive pep rallies, better promotion and increased school spirit.



County Agent's Corner

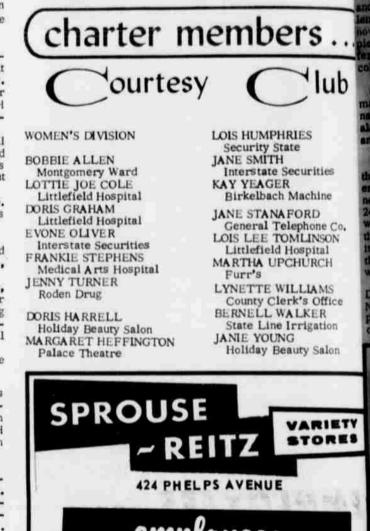
BY BUDDY LOGSDON

clasped between his teeth, fish pole over Why is 4-H unique? Because Mary and Sue, Bill and Jim and all the other 2 1/2 his shoulder and Fido tagging along at his side. million 4-H'ers DO things. In fact, the 4-H

It's unlikely that this lad is a 4-H'er. One is more apt to see a 4-H boy teaching his pooch to "heel" or "stay" or how to behave in a show ring.

Training and showing dogs is part of the 4-H Dog Care program undertaken by hundreds of boys and girls throughout the state. They believe that "everybody -including neighbors -- loves a well-behaved

AN EXAMPLE of 4-H work in action is John Pitts, 15-yearson of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts, a member of Pleasant val 4-H Club, shown lecturing on junior leadership during recent leadership lab at Levelland. John, a junior in a school was a junior leader assisting Sam Kuykendall, a



LADIES CASUAL

HANDBAGS

REG. 1.99 49

LADIES DRESS

HANDBAGS

PATENT & NAUGAHYDE

LA JUANA WITCHER

LADIES

CAPRIS

GIRLS

BLOUSES

PRINTS &

LACE TRIM SIZES 7-14 AND 3-6x

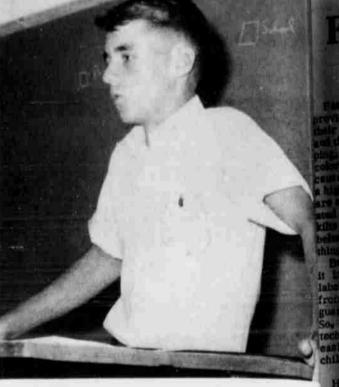
REG. 2.99

SOLIDS REG. 2.22 169

J19

REG. 2.99

7 25



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May is "learn-by-doing." And what do they do? They work on projects. They have well over 50 projects and activities to choose from. Among them are garden, electric, horse, livestock, crops, dog, poultry, photography, entomology, automotive and home economics.

With few exceptions, boys and girls parti-



all Fashion Hints

By MRS, LADY CLARE PHILLIPS County H, D, Agent

ion excitement will be d this fall by fabrics --olors, their wild prints, ir textures. When shopis wise to keep these and patterns in mind, bethe latest "new look" is coordinated one. Stores wing coats with coordinboots, knee socks with and related scarves, and handbags with every-

des checking out colors, also important to study More and more items, suits to raincoats, are teed machine washable. v not take advantage of logy designed to make life for mothers of school

e's a preview of ready-tohoices you can expect to is fall;

SSES: The basic shape ntinue to be the A-line or but with belts -- either tied, chained or buck-Knits will be much more n-y, thanks to double-knit bonded processes which weight and body. Striped, y, jumper effect, and 3ensemble knits will be ofin a variety of brilliant

...... , curry, persimmon, toteal, and a new brighter are the colors to look for -with plaids -- in both wool orduroy.

or-saving devices mean Program sponsored by Social he homemaker spends less v for her usual work and less food. It used to take calories to do the family plus 50 calories to hang lothes on the line. Today es only 15 calories to put clothes in the automatic er and dryer.

...... WATER PANS ROST

ezer, designed to provide proper air circulation, must be kept clean to assure constantly efficient operation. To remove it for cleaning, open the refrigerator or freezer door and pull the grille off. Also remove the automatic defrost water pan located behind the grille; it rests on runners and can be pulled out easily. Wash both the grille and the pan in warm soap or detergent suds; then rinse and replace them promptly.

YOU MAY CAN OR FREEZE In this peak season of preparing fresh fruits and vegetables for home freezing and canning, success depends on three factors: high quality food, following recipes explicitly, and observing maximum cleanliness. Otherwise, both effort and food may be wasted. Bulletins, Home

Canning and Frozen Foods may be secured from the Extension office. Telephone 5-4004.

Lamb County 'Medicare' Lists 1.924

Lubbock Social Security Office has announced that 1,924 persons in Lamb County are enrolled in the Medicare Hospital Insurance program here. There are 1,862 persons en-rolled in the Medical Insurance

Security. Enrolled in the Hospital Insurance program in the area serviced by the Lubbock dis-trict office of Social Security are 23,967 persons. This in-

cludes 16 counties. Money payments to recipients of Social Security are \$148,261 monthly in Lamb County, and



WELDA BARTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Barton of Earth, receives trophy from District Agent Billy C. Gunter as first place winner of Dist. II 4-H Horse Show at Big Spring. Welda will enter her champion gelding in the State 4-H Horse Show at Odessa Aug. 10-12. She qualified for State in barrel racing and also had high point horse for the over-all show. She placed third in pole bending and fourth in halter class. Other Lamb County entries were Jim Fields, Debbie Fields and Danny Cardwell of Sudan and Craig Barton of Earth, who placed third in halter class and fourth in over-all.

Sewing Made Easy Through 4-H Course

By MARGARITE MCNALLY 4-H Service Committee

An accelerated course on "Your Sewing Machine" prepared exclusively for volunteer adult and junior 4-H leaders copes with the handling and sewing of the various man-made fibers and the natural fibers as well. In the 12 years that the course

sewing machines. They in turn have instructed nearly one-half million 4-H girls engaged in clothing, home improvement, child care and other projects where machine sewing is involved.

The course is supervised by extension clothing specialists and personnel from The Singer Company, sponsor of the program.

Value of the course is demonstrated in the need for being able to sew on some 20 manmade fibers, plus innumerable blends, found on yard goods counters today. New methods and sewing equipment have been developed to work with modern materials. Care of the sewing machine is also taught.

Miss Jessie Hutton, educational director for Singer and co-author of the 4-H leaders' manual "Your Sewing Machine" used in the course, points out some of the techniques for handling new materials.

For example, stretch fabrics, filmy sheers, knits, tricots and crepes need to be guided both in front and behind the machine pressure foot. For stretch fabrics, firm tension is applied, but for sheers, knits a cots, gentle tension is needed. Old standbys such as napped wool, corduroy, velveteen and velvet must be stitched in the direction of the pile or nap. Knowing the right needle and thread and tension to use can make the difference between sewing smooth seams and puckered or borken thread seams. For information about the course, contact the County Extension office. The only requirement is that the person be an adult or junior 4-H leader. All participants get a set of sewing guide books.

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AMHERST

funeral services for Mrs.

Archie May in Olton Sunday

afternoon. She lost her life as

her car went out of controlbet-

ween Olton and Plainview Wed-

nesday morning. Among those

attending were Mr. and Mrs.U.

E. Thompson, Mrs. Lloyd Ed-wards, Mrs. Alvie Mixon, Mrs.

A. C. Bearden, L. D. Rochelle,

Mrs. Alfred Schroeder, Mrs.

A. J. Mote and Morine Nichol-

Mrs. W. P. Holland Jr., was pleased to see her cousin, Mrs.

Martha Fletcher of Birming-

ham, Ala., as she appeared on

the NBC Concentration program

Friday and again Monday. She

had not seen her cousin in sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elms and

MRS. LESTER LaGRANGE 246-3336

Son.

eral years.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met at 9a.m. Wednesday, July 12 in Fellow-ship Hall of the church, with the president, Mrs. Joe Miller, presiding. Following a business meeting the group went to Amherst Manor Nursing Home to present a program for the residents there. Mrs. Douglas Gossett gave

the devotional, reading Scriptures and giving comments.

Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon was in charge of the program. She accompanied the WSCS members, on her accordian, as they sang several hymns. She accompanied Dave Britt for a solo, with others joining in on the chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blessing were in Crosbyton several times last week. Their five year old granddaughter, Jedda Blessing underwent an emergency appendectomy. She is recovering satisfactorily. Billy Gene is here with his grandparents. Other guests Sunday were son, Pat, and family from Lubbock.

Mrs. L. W. Massey of San Angelo was here for the Ivey family reunion held at the Community Center, July 9. She was accompanied by Mrs. Birdie Gipson of Brownfield, also a former Amherst resident.

Guests of the Raymond Duvall family Saturday were the Kenneth Noles of Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver were in Petersburg Sunday for the Weaver family reunion. About 40 attended.

Paula Taylor of McPherson. Kansas spent Thursday and Thursday night with her grandmother, Mrs. A. D. Lynch and family.

Mrs. C. A. Duffy Jr., and Beth returned from Hillsboro Friday. Mrs. Duffy's mother. Mrs. W. W. Siddons, underwent surgery at Templefor a broken hip. Beth visited her aunt, Mrs. Bill McDonald and family in Hillsboro.

Wilson Casper of Chicago visited old friends in Amherst Thursday. He worked at the Mashed O Ranch near Earth and was employed in Littlefield and Amherst in the early 1930's. He and his wife reside in a Chicago suburb and is employed as an electronics foreman for a firm with whom he has been associated more than 20 years. This is a skill he mastered after serving in World War II.

Elms and Todd in Lubbock Sunday afternoon. Jay continues to improve from an illness of several weeks.

Bob Lewis of Amarillo, former district manager of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Casey and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bolt of Lubbock, visited Amherst fri-ends Friday of last week. The Caseys are former residents.

Mrs. Sedell Black and sons of Littlefield visited her mother, Mrs. Hubert Sawyer, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowell went to Houston during the weekend where she was scheduled for possible surgery.



ANTON-In honor of her 72nd birthday, Mrs. Julia Kesey was given a dinner July 9 in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Whitfield, David and Teddy.

Thirty-five were present. She was presented a number of gifts.

Children and great-grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Synatschk, Beatrice and Herman; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kesey, Jr., Frances, Pat-sy, Gale and Raymond, all of Anton; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Enox and Tammi of Littlefield. One daughter, Mrs. Melvin Boothe and family of Levelland

were unable to attend. Other guests were hersister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright, Mesquite; her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Owens of Eustace; a sister-in-law, Mrs. C. F. Owens, Dodson; two nieces and families, Mr. and Mrs. Devis Marble, Mesquite and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grimes, Hollis, Okla., and two nephews, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ferguson and Orbia Wright, Dallas.



TO BE WASHED. The toe to \$1,967,913 for the 16 counties, has been offered, in excess of grille located at the bottom said John G. Hutton, district 75,000 women have learned refrigerator or upright fre- manager of the Lubbock office. about correct use and care of ONSTEAD FURNITURE CO. HOME OF THE PLAINS REAL ESTATE 418 PHELPS AVE. EMPLOYEES AMBORE



Youth Conference Stagner and Rev. Douglas Gos-Set For Austin

The Texas Youth Conference announced from Austin the appointment of Steve Collins and Glenn Loveless of LambCounty as delegates to the FifthAnnual Texas Youth Conference to be held Aug. 17-20 on University of Texas campus. About 1,020 outstanding youth leaders of Texas will assemble for the three-day meet sponsored by the privately financed Texas Law Enforcement and Youth Development Foundation in cooperation with the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, Sears-Roebuck Foundation and other private Texas Foundations.

Olton High School Principal Joe Turner is the local area representative of the Texas Youth Conference, and Olton Lions Club will sponsor Steve and Student Council is sponsoring Glenn.

Steve is the son of the Bill Collinses and the C. A. Lovelesses are parents of Glenn. Selection of delegates is by school officials and local youth council representatives and is based on leadership, scholastic achievement and extracurricu-lar activities. Delegates are sponsored by civic groups, churches and others interested in youth. Upon returning home from the conference, delegates are responsible for organizing programs such as teen juries, tutorial programs and similar projects; these programs, designed for citizenship and character development, emphasize

delinquency prevention. H, K, Allen, chairman of the board of the Temple National Bank, Temple, is current pre-sident of the Texas Law Enforcement and Youth Development Foundation. Austin attorney Robert T. (Sonny) Davis will serve as Director of the conference.

Miss Pat Harmon of Dallas is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon. She is to be married to Ronald Dean Coffee of Dallas in the Lakewood Methodist Church in Dallas, Saturday, July 29.

Those attending the elementary camp at Ceta Canyon this week are Kyle and Dusty Harmon, Donnie Britt, Verena Stagner, Pam Yantis, Linda Weaver, and Pam Holland, Mrs. Vernon

Mrs. Dale Weaver heard from Dale, who is serving as an umpire in the Mid-West baseball league, that he recently umpired part of an all-star game at Wisconsin Rapids.

A number of friends attended

BY REED AND BARTON





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THUMBNAIL FARM NEWS

1967-68 PLAINS COTTON GROWERS BUDGET SET -- at \$208,950. Covers fiscal year June 30 to July 1, 1968. Reflects best judgement of PCG Board, staff and 15-member Finance Committee. Board has two members from each of 23 counties, plus ex-officio members M. A. (Rip) Elms, Fin-ance Committee Chairman, and Bill Thompson, President of Plains Ginners Association.

It's all meat and muscle -no fat. Trimming began in 1966-67, when \$232,750 was budgeted and only \$190,000 spent. Unlike Washington budgeteers, PCG Board thinks deficit financing is a dirty word. Complete budget is available

at PCG office for inspection by any member at any time. Staff will be glad to discuss it with you.

FEDERAL FUNDS FOR GIN-NING, WEEVIL CONTROL AND SHORT STAPLE UTILIZATION RESEARCH -- included in Agricultural Appropriations Bill passed by House of Representatives. Total for the three PCG-sponsored projects came to \$1,018,800.

For equipping and staffing a ginning research laboratory at the South Plains Research and Extension Center, Lubbock, \$2 41,000. Funds for the building were voted by Congress last year. Construction should start this month.

For continuing the highly successful Diapause Boll Weevil Control Program on the Pl-ains, \$502,800. Funds are matched by producer funds plus a small contribution from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The third appropriation, \$2 75,000, is for studies on utilization of cotton stapling under an inch and for further development of instrument classing of cotton. Texas produces some 90 per cent of the nation's short staple cotton, and the High Plains produces about half of that. The study will be assigned to the Southern Regional Research Laboratory at New Orleans, which is expected to sub-let much of the work to the Textile Research Lab at Texas Tech.

Senate will take up agricultural appropriations later this month. No problem with these three items expected, BUT

A \$10,000 LIMIT ON GOVERN-MENT PAYMENTS TO ANY ONE PRODUCER -- almost certain to be proposed by Senator John J. Williams of Delaware in the form of an amendment to the appropriations bill. He has d the groundwork by entering in the Congressional Record the names and addresses of individual producers receiving \$50,000 or more in farm program payments in 1966, excluding price support loans. The list covers 10 pages, includes 238 Texas farmers, 120 of them in PCG's 23 counties on the Plains. An all-out fight seems imminent, and PCG will be in the thick of it. Such a dollar limit on payments would wreck farm programs of all kinds, destroy the one-price cotton system and bring chaos to the nation's economy from Hoboken to Hereford. A similar effort, with the limit set at \$25,000, was made in the House. It was beaten back, and indications are that the move can be stopped in the Senate, too. But the vote may be a lot closer than in the past. Efforts to limit farm program payments are more and more Congress considers anything

them we've got to have more than just the votes of cotton belt Senators and Representatives. We've got to have their vigorous efforts with colleagues outside the belt.

Urban legislators must be convinced of the facts; (1) Price support and/or diversion payments are in no sense of the word a dole; (2) price support payments are a part of the price received by farmers for their production, a part without which they cannot in most instances continue to produce, and (3) acreage diversion payments are made as compensation for idling land and other productive resources in the interest of sound national farm policy.

LET YOUR REPRESENTA-TIVES IN WASHINGTON KNOW HOW YOU FEEL. They'll be glad to hear from you, and your letter, telegram or phone call will give them added ammunition for the battle. This is one we cannot afford to lose!

PCG LEGISLATIVE COMMIT-TEE -- to begin work on basic PCG policy on cotton legis-lation -- has been appointed. Current cotton law expires with the 1969 crop year, new law needed before planting time, 1970. Committee will make it's recommendations to the Board from time to time.

Members are J. D. Smith, Littlefield; Roy Davis, Lubbock; Clyde Crausbay, McAdoo; W. L. Edelmon, Friona, Joe B. Pate, Jr., Lubbock; Don Marble, South Plains; Bill Thompson, Shallowater: Ray Joe Riley, Hart; Donnell Echols, Lamesa, and Roy Forkner, Lubbock.

Any member of this committee, or any PCG staff member, will be glad to have your views on legislation. Let us hear from you.

WATER, INC. HAS SET DUES ---It deserves your support. Irrigated farmers are asked to pay 10 cents per acre, drvlandfarmer 5 cents, ranchers 2 cents. Business or commercial dues are 50 cents per \$1,000 capitalization and surplus. Minimum is \$25.

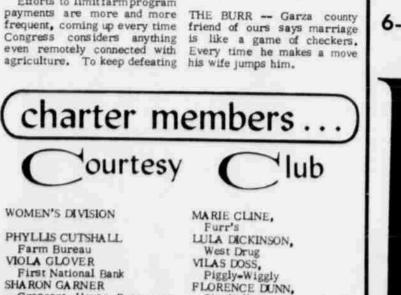
Is \$25. If you don't get an application blank, write Water, Inc., P. O. Box 367, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Or call POrter 2-4173. Returns from small dues now should bring fantastic returns in 10 years or less.

HIGH PLAINS DIA PAUSE WEE-VIL CONTROL PROGRAM --Got underway July 5 when 16 two-man teams started inspections to define this year's control zone. Two other teams will be studying populations dyna-



mics, etc. Hopes are that zone can be kept to 125,000 acres or less this year, compared to 300,000 at the beginning of the program and 185,000 in 1966. Virtually every cotton field in Arizona this year is infested with pink bollworms. Farmers will spend about \$30 an acre to control them. Weevils would soon have Plains farmers in the same predicament without the joint-effort control program started by PCG in 1963.

COMMERCIAL -- The PCG budget of \$408,950 for the year. 1967-68 comes to 9 1/2 cents per acre on the 2,198,908 acres available for planting to cotton in our 23 counties. Not much to pay for protection of the income producing capacity, and consequently the value, of cotton land and connected investments.



PHYLLIS CUTSHALL Farm Bureau VIOLA GLOVER First National Bank SHARON GARNER Crescent House Restaurant City Hall SUE HEBEL DOROTHY HAWKES, County Tax Office Amos Ward's LORENE JENNINGS MRS. PAUL JENSON, Crescent House Restaurant Norma's MARIE LEWIS ELLEN KEENER, Field's Men's Wear Ware's DELOIS MINTS OUIDA LILES Lfd. Federal Savings & Loans Norma's YVONNE OGERLY WALDENE MCKINNEY, Findley's Jewelry DOROTHY PENLAND Medical Arts EULA MOORE. General Telephone SHELLY ROBERTSON EDNA PRYOR, Roden Drug Penney's NELDA SMITH. THELMA REAGAN, Dental Assistant, First National Bank LOUISE STREET, James Shotwell Ware's MARY LOIS THAXTON, WILMA ALEXANDER, Penney's Lfd. Fed. Savings JOYE BREEDLOVE, MARY TRAMMELL. JIMMIE BROWN, Security State Bank JOAN TUBBS, Roden Drug Brittain Pharmacy

Furr's

Ware's

··· 6 0° Bo 3 Furr's one-stop shopping convenience means that you save money on the family's health and beauty aids the same as you do on the family's foods. Take advantage of Furr's lower than low prices today. My special means savings -Ne Give FRONTIER SAVING HAZEL IVEY DEODORANT **BY GILLETTE FAMILY SIZE** MARTHA UPCHURCH **BEAUTY LOTION** 690 o.J. selected this SHAMPOO Aqua Net. 16 Oz. Bottle **49**¢ **4**9¢ HAIR SPRAY Aqua Net, 13 Oz. Unscented **ASPIRIN** 18¢ Beacon, 5 Gr. 100 Count Bottle ARY CONWAY SUE PREE HONEY & WE GIVE ALMOND POUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS

DOROTHY PENLAND

ON WEDNESDAY.

Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967, Page 7B

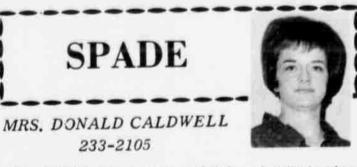


Lamb County Electric Co-op: Wayne Cooper, Wayne Mansel, Frank Crone, Jack Milligan, David DeBusk, Charles Powell, Wayne Donald, Jerry Rainbolt, John Eddings, Howard Reese, Jimmy Holms, Charles Young, Jane Shipley, Marilyn Wells.

B & C Pump & Machine Works: Helorio Cruz. Tommy's Electronics; Mike Cunningham. Southwestern Public Service Co.: James William Lower, Sil-

biano Rangel, James Trammell, Willie Maurice Sexton, Larry Elvin Wren, Billy Bankston, Harlin Trammell, Kenneth Hastev.

General Telephone Co. of S. W.: Maudine Massingale, Molly Abeyta, Flobeth White, Barbara Gee, Gladys Posey, Olevia Locke, Joan White, La-Dean Finchum, Linda Garren, T. A. Feagley, O. R. Kelton, E. G. Vaughn, Alene Huber, R. B. Porter.



union at Taylor, and while they

were away they also went to San Angelo where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Chisholm and daughter of Littlefield were also there.

A marillo spent the past weekend

visiting in the home of Mrs. Wisocki's mother Mrs. H. Harvey. Several other visitors called in the Harvey home during the weekend. On Saturday Mrs. Ada Reed of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Patterson and daughters were visitors. On Sunday, guests for dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harvey of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ray and the Wisockis.

Monday morning to attend the for several days visit. Junior Girls Camp of the Cap-

rock Plains Area at Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada. The girls going included Linda Ivins, Jan Glazener, Lynnette Cowan, Gayla Freeman, Jeanie Dirickson and their sponsor Mrs. Fred Dirickson. The theme for this year's camp has been "To God Be the Glory." The junior girls pastor for the camp was Rev. Floyd Bradley of Floydada, and the missionary speaker was Rev. Bill Frazier who is a missionary to Brazil. The group returned home on Wednesday.

Visiting last Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ray wright and Terry of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sladek and Walt, and on Sunday after-recently attended the Sladek re- noon Mrs. Charles Park and noon Mrs. Charles Park and sons of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodges and Mrs. Donald Caldwell and Kim and Lori went to Lamesa Friday where they spent the day visiting in the home of Mrs. Hodges' mother Mrs. Ava Warner Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wisocki of and also with Mr. and Mrs. George Warner and family.

> Mrs. Muggs Glazener is reported to be improved following surgery last Thursday. She has been a patient in the University Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Terry and Malcom and Alison of Shallowater were dinner guest Sunday in the home of Mr. Terry's parents Rev. and Mrs. A group of local junior GA Williams. Malcom and Alison girls of the Baptist church left stayed with their grandparents

> Mrs. Don Tindal and Mrs. Henry Cowan accompanied a group of local Intermediate GA girls to Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada last Wednesday where they stayed until Friday attending camp there for the Caprock Plains area. The group enjoyed hearing Bill Frazier speak. He is a missionary to Brazil. The pastor for the camp was Rev. Floyd Bradley of Floydada. Those going were Diane Williams, Judy Loman, Janet Nichols, Kathy Boyles and the sponsors.

Mrs. J. J. Terry, Mrs. Robert McCurry, Mrs. H. Harvey and were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cart- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Savage were among local residents who visited with Mrs. Muggs Glaz-



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CIRCLE

MRS. TOM STANSELL Phone 285-2572

The people of Circle Community as well as the many other friends of Mrs. Archie May are deeply grieved by her death. Her entire life was an honor to her Creator, her family and her community.

Ben Huguley, who resided with his mother, Mrs. B. B. Huguley, passed away Sunday. July 16. Among his survivors are his sister, Mrs. Alva Kersh of Circle.

Marlana May is reported to be in satisfactory condition in a Lubbock hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walden, Carol, Cindy and Lisa visited last week with Mrs. E. W. Walden. Paul and his family are in Denton this summer where he is doing research work as a student of North Texas State University,

Cynthia, Clay and Ray Carson, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Carson of Dalhart, and Christie and Angela, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Carson of Boise City, Okla., spent the weekend in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stansell.

Mrs. L. L. Laduke attended the birthday party Mr. and Mrs. Gerald James gave their daughter, Lecretia, Saturday afternoon in their home near Earth. Among relatives attending were Mrs. G. C. Bearden, Mrs. Ferol Pickrell and Linda and Renay James, great-grandmother, grandmother and aunts of the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wood, Dianna, Nita and Sherry of Albuquerque, N. M., came Sunday night to visit their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, Larry, Jerry, Laurie and Martin went vacationing to Lake City, Colo., last week.

Mrs. Ada Inglis of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Inglis of Earth attended fumeral services Sunday afternoonfor Mrs. Archie May.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hackler went to Sentinel, Okla., last week to visit Mrs. Hackler's mother, Mrs. Alice Richardson.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. lack Edwards have been their daughter, Mrs. Bob Corley, Lamesa; their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards of Dallas; and their son, daughter-in-law and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Edwards, of Mrs. Archie May. Jana, Robbie and Becky of Lubbock.

Mrs. Irvin Easter of Plainview visited Friday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes Bartlett and son have returned to their home at Foraker, Okla., after spending several days visiting Mrs. Bartlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stiles and other relatives in this area.

Mrs. Gerald Elkins is reported by her physician to be progressing according to schedule from burns she received several weeks ago as a result of butane gas explosion.

Mrs. Ola Welch of Tempe, Ariz., visited last week in the home of her son and wife, Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Welch. There she visited with her great grandchildren, Bobbie, Connie and Ronnie Bridgeman of Fort Worth. Mrs. Welchwas also guest of her daughter and

A SALUTE TO OUR EMPLOYEES

family, Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd and Kathy of Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown went to O'Donnell Thursday to see their son-in-law, Joe Jackson, who was injured in a car accident. He was moved to a Lubbock hospital Monday. It is reported that his condition

is satisfactory. Among visitors of Mr. J. C. Dear since he has been a patient in Littlefield Hospital are his

sisters and nephew, Mrs. C. D. Nichols, Chris Nichols and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ship-man of Muleshoe, Mr. H. A. Whitefull of Muleshoe and Mrs. Ernest Lowery of Sudan, Other visitors have been Bro. Baldwin of Earth, Bro. and Mrs. Odell Henderson, Springlake, Mr. George Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Britton and Mrs. J. B.

Williams, Olton. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall, Jimmy and Dustee of Petersburg were guests Sunday of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

L. Laduke. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Wood and Gary of Muleshoe had lunch Sunday with Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Later they attended the funeral

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams this week are Mrs. William's uncle and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre of Thagerton, Mrs. Lela McCloud of Wortham, and Mrs. Anne Le-Fevre, Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hedges and children are visiting relatives in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Hankins and Kelly of Fort Worth have been visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Laduke and Mrs. Ferol Pickrell visited Sunday with Mrs. Floy Choate Hospitality House, Littlefield.

in

Mrs. John Carson, Dalhart, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stansell.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McDonell of Meridian have been visiting

with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fan-

cher, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mil-

ler and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller. Mrs. McDonell is the

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams and Carolyn of Whitesboro visited from Thursday until

Monday with Mrs. William's

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Livesay

shopped in Dimmitt Saturday.

former Miss Ella Miller.

Dewey Moses and Carla.

Monday they visited Livesay's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hart of Hart.

Mrs. John W. Adams went to Dalhart Monday to see her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gabehart, Troy Don and Tina of Dumas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gabehart.

Mr. and Mrs.C.C. Gray were

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saudle, of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chitwood returned Thursday from El Paso.

Miss Cynthia Elkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elkins, suffered complications following surgery on her toes but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Arnold T. C. Kennedy, Karin, Chuck

of Brownfield came Sunday to visit Mrs. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Estes.

Guests of Mrs. Minnie Simmons Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Oran Thetford of Lubbock.

Jim Smith has returned home for the remainder of the summer after attending Texas Tech the first six weeks.

of Binger, Okla., are va Mrs. Scott's sister and band, Mr. and Mrs. Ray o Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. hart.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company Saluting our Employees



CHARLES DUVAL



A.J. ROBINSON

C.H. ENLOE

and Connie are Mr. and

Doc Wood of Littlefield a

and Mrs. James Kenned

Mrs. Glen Eagle is w

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton

in Foraker, Okla., withhe

ter and family, Mr. and

Estes Bartlett and son.

children of Hart.



ROBERT LUNSFORD

PETE SMITH

F.W. WHITE



LUCILLE SMITH

W.L. CAWTHON



FIRE CHIEF

GASOLINE

TEXACO

Get Most Miles For Your Money



With Texaco Fire Chief

The Top-Quality, Regular-Priced Gasoline!

Try Fire Chief for economy-plus fast starts and dependable all-round performance. It's the regular-price, Localized gasoline-specially blended for the climate, altitude, and temperature in this driving area. Drive in for a tankful soon. You'll like our service, tool





JOE DEANDA

TERRY HOBBS



J.S. GOLDSTON





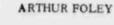






W.R. STONE

B, D, WILLIAMS

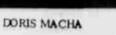


REED YANDELL

M.D. WALL









MARY HOWELL



F.R. MINYARD



R.D. HOWELL

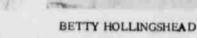


BOBBY WALBRICK

TERRY HYATT

CHARLES COLLENS











Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967, Page 9B



ONALD DALTON rentice Lineman



ARRY E. WREN



LEONARD G. HUBER

JAMES W. LOWER

KENNETH HASTEY

Journey Lineman



JOY CAMPBELL

Bookkeepper

HENRY M. FORD

HARRY A. HECKARD



MAX G. HOUK





WILLIAM WEIGE Serviceman



JAMES BRESHEARS DELBERT BRANDON Saluting Our Employees These PERSONS "make" our PERSONalized service ...



MILES AARON STEPHENS



FRANCIS ALLISON

Senior Clerk







THOMAS D. ROBISON

Meter Reader







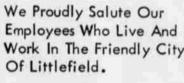




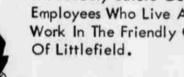
PEGGY JOHNSON Bookkeepper







Work In The Friendly City



LIAM L. BANKSTON pprentice Lineman







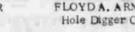














ENNETH RAY BISHOP Apprentice Lineman

EDWARD A. MERCER

ROBERT V. MORENO





CECIL WOOD



TROY G. LONG Truck Driver





SILEIANO RANGEL

Storekeeper

LEE ROY ROBERTSON

W. MAURICE SEXTON



JAMES L, TRAMMELL

MARK C. TUCKER

JOHN O. WIMBERLEY



JACK W.K. WINGO Truck Driver



HARLIN W. TRAMMELL

Apprentice Lineman

ROBERT V. RICHARDS Workman Foreman



DON A. BOATMAN Supervisory Engr.



E. G. ALEXANDER Dist. Superintendent



WARREN DAYTON Dist. Mgr.



Working Foreman

PEDRO ESTRADA Janitor

Page 10B, Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967

"Saluting the Employees"

Outstanding in Courtesy and Service-

We Join The Community Of Littlefield In Saluting The Employees. We Are Proud Of The People Who Represent General Telephone Company While Serving You, Our Customers.

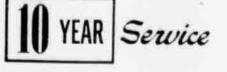
Years. of faithful service...



NELL JACKSON MARY Mc CANLIES JANIE STANAFORD CHARLYENE TROTTER LUCILLE FRIDAY BILLIE J. HEIM SHARON BROWN PATSY SUMMERS J.M. LOBAUGH R.W. KINSERLOW C.D. GRIZZLE LINDA GOEN PATSY BROWN MARGIE ERVIN VICKIE DINGES SHERRIL TIDWELL NELL INGLE BILLE COOK JANET BLACKWELL SISSIE BUSTER CARMEN PALMER



MAUDINE MASSINGALE



MYDA SMITH WILMA McCORMICK BERNIECE KOLLER MILDRED BUSTER JOAN BOWEN PEGGY HULL JUNE JACKSON ELIZABETH SIMON JUANITA SHARP R.K. GEISSLER G.R. SHAVOR A. R. MASSINGILL F.L. DUNN K.R. HARRELL E.H. WESLEY R.E. HIGGINS A.T. WHITE JAMES D. OWEN **BILLIE GILBERT** W. D. PENNY GLENN KENNEMER



MARIE DAY IMOGENE CAVITT MABEL COTTEN JOELENE MCNEESE ELNORA TRIMMER H. C. PATTON D.L. OFFIELD M.J. COTTER

HART CAMP

lub

MEN'S DIVISION:

ANDY ANDERSON,

WAYNE BUTLER,

Keithley & Co.

TROY GARDNER,

Post Office

PAUL HYATT.

LEE HAYNES,

city

Security State

PANSY WHEELER.

Garland Motor

T. GAYLEN LONG,

JOE MONTGOMERY

Security State

C.A. PARKER JR.,

B & C Pump

WADE STREETY,

Higginbotham

Davis Concrete

ALVIN UPCHURCH.

J.B. McSHAN,

EMIL MACHA,

KZZN

Southwestern Public

Lfd. Steam Laundry

Dairy Mart

ELMER HALL

Pioneer Super Mkt. JAMES HOLMES,

Foust Food

MRS. EDWIN OLIVER 262-4242

Visitors in the J.D. Nelson home Friday were Mrs. Nelson's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Taylor and daughter, Teresa, of Fort Worth and a sister, Mrs. Martin Rice and daughter, Sarah Suzanne of Lubbock. The J.D. Nelson s daughter, Lesa, accompanied the Delbert Taylor

charter members

ourtesy

WOMEN'S DIVISION:

JONNIE BESTRUP. PCA ARGEAREE BISHOP, West Drug BETTY CRITTENDEN, General Telephone YVAWN CROSEY. Medical Arts MAXINE CRAWFORD. Perry Bros. INA VAE COFFEY, Moss Shoes NAOMI HYATT. Security State LILLIE HOBBS, West Drug JOYCE JOHNSON Penney's PATSY JONES, First National LOLA KIRK, Ware's FERAL KRIZEK. Security State MILDRED MONTGOMERY, C.R. Anthony INA MAE MCQUARTTERS. Roden Drug BLANCHE OSBORN, Merlin Food KATHY PIERCE,





family to Fort Worth where she will spend a couple of weeks. Mrs. Dewey Parkey, Mrs. J. D. Nelson and Mrs. Blanton Martin attended the W. M. U. Retreat for Lubbock Area and Caprock-Plains Area on Tuesday at Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada. M. W. Wheeler, Edwin Oliver and Rev. J. D. Nelson went to the Plains Baptist Assembly grounds last Monday to do some repair work on the Hart Camp Baptist Church cabin. While there they attended Brotherhood Camp Services Monday night, The message was brought by Dr. Hershel Hobbs of First Baptist Church in Oklahoma City.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hukill have both been patients in the Littlefield Hospital. They are now in Houston for further medical tests on Hukill.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Nelson received word from their son, Pfc. James Nelson, that he had shrapnel wounds in his legs, stomach and shoulder while fighting in the war in Viet Nam. He is now about ready to return to active duty. He has been recuperating at Quinhon, Viet Nam.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Douglas of Littlefield, parents of Mrs. Ed Kinsky, returned home Friday by train from Bakersfield, Calif, where they had been since Christmas. Mrs. Douglas fell while there and injured her knee and she has been under the doctors care several months.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mary Bess and Helen Ruth were called to Muleshoe last Thursday because of the illness of Mr. Smith's father, H. C. Smith. It was believed he suffered a stroke,

Johnny Mack Taylor of Odessa and Mitzi Wheeler of Lubbock are here this week in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Wheeler.

Visitors in the H. V. Lynch home Sunday were Mrs. Lynch's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bier of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Oliverof Spade were Sunday dinner guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oliver and Debbe.

Mrs. M. W. Wheeler and her daughter, Mrs. Jim Taylor of Odessa made a trip to Center, Texas, a few days ago to visit Mrs. Wheeler's father, S. H. Latham and other relatives.

Debbe Oliver celebrated her thirteenth birthday last Thursday. Ramona Neinast spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her.

J. W. Overs Reunion He

ANTON--The famile J. W. Overstreet held reunion at Waggone Lubbock May 9th. Her children attens Mrs. Mattie Fussel,

Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Bula; Mr. Wright, Lubbock; Ma Overstreet, Anton; Ma Overstreet, Clovis, Ni Ed Conkin, Lovington Mr. and Mrs. Verne street, Fort Worth and Mrs. James Marshall, Grandchildren pres

y Mrs. Era Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Short a Conkin, all of Lovings Don Wright, and Mr. Ralph Kennerly, Noodie Overstreet,

N. M.: Mr. and Mrs. 5 way, Phoenix, Arlı Grant, Downey, Calif. Overstreet, Fort We Brenda Marshall, Lubb Great grandchildre Bobby Ford and Curtis essa Short, Lovinges, Rodney Hargrove, Cla Calif.; Ricky and Randy Iy, Lubbock; Robbin, Ru

Tracy Conway, Phoeni, and Mr. and Mrs. Duras Littlefield. Also one great-greatchild, Randy Bishop d field, attended.

Area Youths[†]Di Enter State E

Texas Youth Conferenlent Festival is attract Amberst youths to Au auditions the week of 1 29 in preparation for the Festival '67 Finals to b at the Austin City Auth Aug. 17.

Gary Bradley, Box M Larry Schovajsa, both a herst, will take their singing group to Austa, auditions.

There are seven Par ing Arts Divisions in the ent Festival; instrume group and single; was group and single; comba, and other performing Division winners in easi returned to Austin Aug. participate in the finals d ent Festival '67.

First place winners a finals will receive \$100, trip to New York or Hab to be interviewed byprofe al talent scouts. Second winners will receive \$3 third place winners will ceive \$25.

AMHERST-Loyd Pro

MOST COMMON

Skin cancer is the most mon of all human cancers.

cases are caused by tot

sun. The American 0

Society urges sun batherst

their sense in the sun.

FLOBETH WHITE BARBARA GEE GLADYS POSEY OLEVIA LOCKE JOAN WHITE LA DEAN FINCHUM LINDA GARREN F.A. FEAGLEY O.R. KELTON E.G. VAUGHN ALENE HUBER R.B. PORTER



BETTY CRITTENDEN JUANITA HOWARD DORIS SANDERS BETTY JO DAVIS MARJEAN SANDERS GEORGIE DeBUSK DARLENE BELLAR MARGARET BROWN LEWIS MORRIS JAMES M. HOLMES LOLA MAE TROTTER BILLIE NORTH F.R. SEBRING W.S. WILLIS GERALD F. KEHOE BETTY YOUNG R. H. CONTRELL



EULA MOORE D. G. McCLELLAN G.W. CHAPMAN W.S. PENCE T.W. MACKEY F.D. GREER



G.H. STREET



THELMA HUKILL



A Member of the GT&E Family of Companies

ELECTRONIC PIANO LESSONS--Texas Tech Sophomore Judy Fay Penn, (left), Littlefield, takes an electronic piano lesson from Bonnie Joe Apple. Miss Apple, a Tech honor graduate soon to receive her master's degree, goes to Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, this summer as instructor in an experimental teaching program using electronic pianos. The electronic piano allows teacher and student to monitor work on head-phones without disturbing other practicing students in the room.

> The Dodge Boys Sell Tough Trucks!

See the tough new Dodge Trucks at the Dodge Boys

You can tell they're good guys -----

they all wear white hats.

Diane and Cheryl Stewart are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bub Stewart at Rocky Ford. They are attending Vacation Bible School at the Rocky Ford Eaptist Church while there.

Ramona, Cindy and Jeff Neinast are attending Vacation Bible School at the Methodist Church in Spade this week.

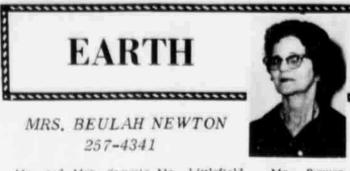
Mrs. George Stewart was assistant camp director at the Manula Day Camp for Brownie and Girl Scout Camp last week on the Dick Hopping farm south of Fieldton. Approximately 40 girls ranging in age from 7 to 16 took part in the week long outing. Several mothers and high school girls assisted the scouts. Mrs. R. V. Allcorn was camp director.



Garland Motor Co. Dodge - Dodge Trucks 720 EAST THIRD STREET LITTLEFIELD. TEXAS



Page 12B, Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967



Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Mc Littlefield. Guire have as a guest in their home this week Mr. McGuires father of Denison.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Barton Craig and Welda attended the Extension District 2 Horse Show in Big Spring July 13. Craig and Welds participated as contestants from the local 4-H Club in performance classes. These classes included western pleasure riding, reining, pole bending and barrel racing.

Lamb County 4-H club was represented by members from Olton, Sudan and Springlake-Earth.

Welda Barton won 1st place in barrel racing and was presented a beautiful trophy. She won the most points of any contestant and will represent the Lamb County 4-H Clubs in the State 4-H Horse Show in August at Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Mc Guire, Roy and Randy visited friends in Baytown and points of interest in Houston this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geisler, Rod and Gregg are visiting friends and relatives in Turkey and Quitique this week.

Mrs. Ted Herring and Todd are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Messer and friends this week. The Her- nal grandparents are Mr. and rings live in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butter, San Diego, Calif. are visiting in the home of their daughter Mrs. Jarvis Angeley, and Mr. Angeley.

Dinner guests in the Leon day, Mrs. Brown is the former Foster home Wednesday even- Rosie Mary Hyde. They cele-ing was Mrs. Fosters' sister brated R. C. Jr. birthday and Mrs. Hobart Howard and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hydes' anniver-Howard of Lubbock.

Linda Eyers of Tempe, Ariz. is visiting friends and relatives in the Earth area.

Mrs. Bernice Hyde, Lubbock, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hyde Sr., Thursday.

Terrel Ott has been a house guest of Mrs. Beulah Newton and visiting with his cousin Monday, 6:45 a. m. She is Cliff Davis. The boys attended 23 1/2 inches long and weighted the Rodeo.

of Hale Center were in Earth Haley Earth. Paternal grand-Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cear- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dutch ley visited with his brother, Mr. Been Earth. Mrs. Sam Cearley and othe

Mr. Runyon is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White have been released from Methodist Hospital. Mrs. White is a patient in the Amherst Hospital and White is staying in the home of a daughter Mrs. Randal Crawford of Amherst.

Mrs. Herb Wendborn and Mrs. Abe Griffin were called to Altus, Okla, Monday due to the death of their brother-in-law, Homer Hensley. Mrs. Wendborn and Mrs. Griffin will be gone several days to be with their sister.

Hal Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hudson, left Lubbock Saturday by plane, for Indianoplis, Ind., for a week's training. Hal is working for an insurance company in Lubbock.

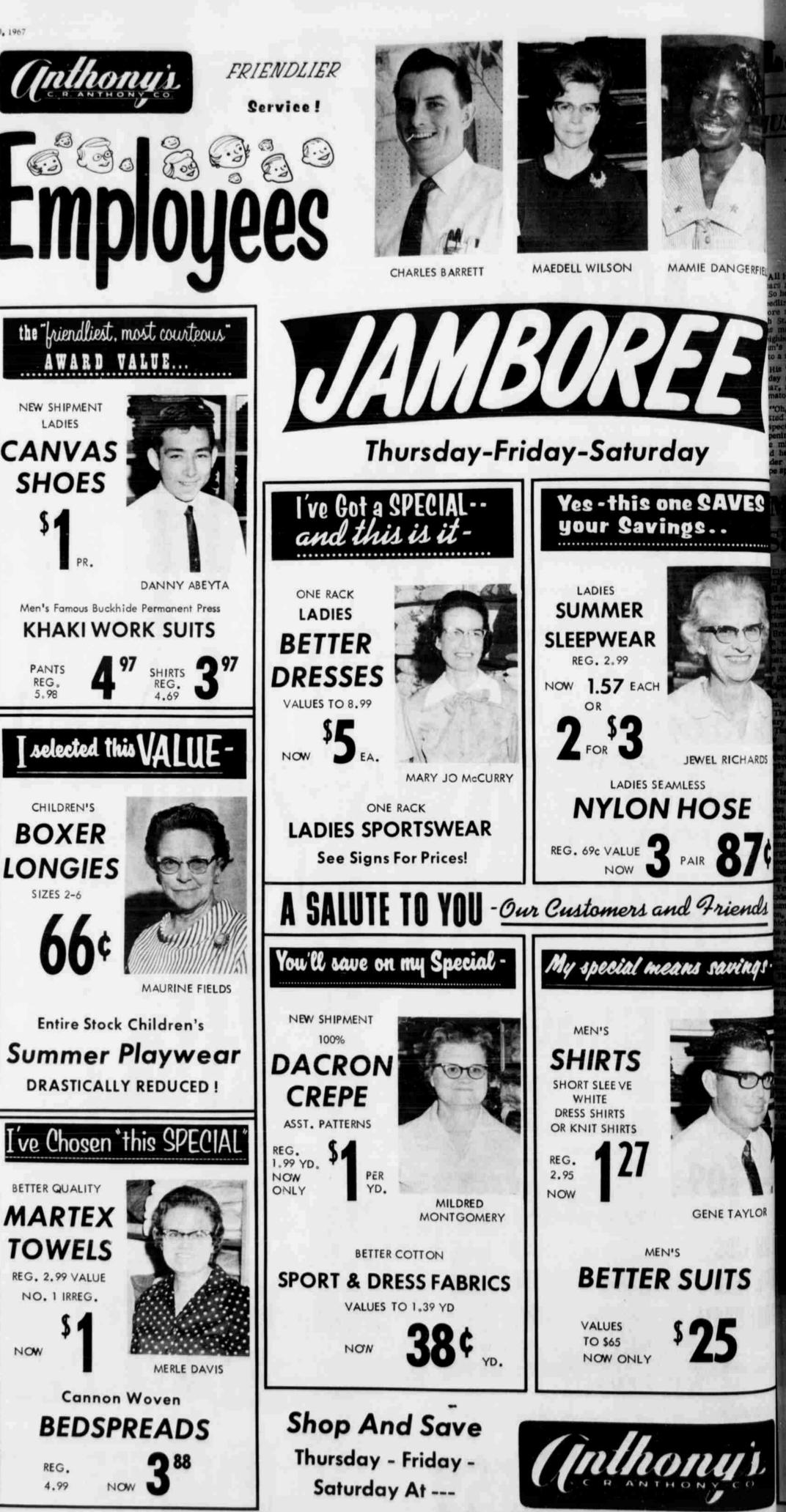
There will be a bridal shower, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stockard, Saturday afternoon, 4 to 6:30 in the home of Mrs. Clovis Poteet, Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tunnell are the parents of a new son. The little boy arrived Wednesday July 12, weighing 5 lbs. 9 oz. and has been named Jason Dean. He has two sisters, Stephany 4, and Stacy 2 1/2. Mater-Mrs. A. E. Wheatley, Earth. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tunnell, Earth.

R. C. Hyde and children, Plainview and Mrs. Tom Brown, Lubbock were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hyde Sunsary. Vicky returned home with her daddy to Plainview, she had been visiting her grandparents for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Craft became the parents of a son, Sunday in Methodist Hospital Lubbock. The Crafts have two other sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Been became the parents of a daughter 9 lbs. 13 oz. She has a 4year-old sister. Maternal gr-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cearley andparents are Mr. and Mrs.Ed







relatives and attended funeral services for Mrs. Ed O'Hair.

Vicky Hyde, of Plainview, has been staying with her grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hyde Sr. Vicky's mother, Mrs. Virginia Hyde is in Denver, Colo. going to school, she teaches in O.K. the head start school in Plainview.

from Medical Arts Hospital, severe headache.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

MELONI BRANTLEY.

charter members ...

ourtesy

Weldon Barton is a patient in Littlefield Hospital. It is believed he has a kidney disorder. Ed Danforth sustained a bro-

ken shoulder Saturday night. Ed was getting off the bleachers at the Rodeo and fell. He is doing

Mrs. Orbie Armstrong was admitted to Littlefield Hospital George Runyon is at home Sunday afternoon, suffering with

MEN'S DIVISION

FINUS BRANHAM

STANLEY AARON

Renfro Bros.

KIPPY CUTSHALL

JACK DA VIDSON

LARRY DEMPSEY

DELTON JONES

BUTCH HOWARD

Foust Food

WALTER LILES

BOBBY RICHEY

CHIP STEWART

SAM STACEY

SONNY BELL

Post Office

JERRY MACHA

FRED WEST

JIM CROSIER,

LOY DALTON,

Foust Food

Piggly Wiggly

JOHN BREEDLOVE,

MALVIN DONELSON,

Armes Chevrolet

Mitchell Ford

STANLEY DOSS,

Ware's

Ware's

MIKE SANDERS

Crescent Shamrock

Gebo Distributing

LARRY SANDERSON

Nelson's Hardware

Brittain Pharmacy

City of Littlefield

Lowe & Company

TOMMY LOBAUGH

Crescent House Restaurant

GENE JONES Ward Pump

Chisholm Floral

Nelson's Hardware

MIKE BRANDT

Littlefield Public Schools

South Plains Creamery

Bell Dairy Products

Pioneer Super Market

lub



Crescent Pool YVONNE BELL, Furr's NOLA LEE BOHOT, Sheriff's Office VERA BASS, Pancake Cottage TINA ELDER, Hazel's Beauty Shop LORA FREEMAN Littlefield Steam Laundry SUE FIELDEN, Ware's ETHEL HILL, Laveta's Beauty Shop JUNE HEIM, General Telephone JANIE JONES, Crescent House CLARA JARMAN, Fabric Mart VETA LEE, Holiday Beauty Shop BARNETTA LYNCH, Ware's DOROTHY MATTHEWS, Winston Insurance SHARON MILLS, Prescription Shop ZONA MURDOCK, A&B Office Supply JOANN MORGAN, City Fruit Market JACKIE PARKER, Security State Bank MARTHA POWELL, Medical Arts DILLENE SPENCER, Mangum-Hilbun Insurance SUE STONE, Medical Arts MARJEAN SANDERS, General Telephone JUNE STEPHENSON, Ware's ELNORA TRIMMER, General Telephone MARY JO WEIGE.



LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1967

T WANTED A PEACH **Downtown Fruit 'Forest'** Hobby Of H.O. Bigham

GLENN HONEA

O. Bigham wanted five was a peach. let out three peach tree

behind his furniture ar his home at 212 W. and waited. Now he e fruit than he and his can use because Bigees have since grown niature orchard.

confessed he was not certain of the variety names, off hand, omemade fruitforest" but said one kind matured early so includes an apricot, d plum tree as well as nd grape vines.

it's just a hobby," inligham as he proudly the current crop of peaches. He paused in it of the thick foliage up a branch bowing weight of four nearcimens.

annual Miss Grain

of the Nation Pageant

eld Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

mmitt High School Aud-

The event is under-

by the Castro County

ng of entrants will be-

p.m. Aug. 4. Girls

to enter the contest

single, at least 17 on

f the pageant, and must

red to be interviewed.

swim suit and formal

nake a talent presenta-

eader-News has two

are no entry fees and

onsoring organization

ly enter the candidate

ulv 28 and see that she

at the auditorium no

an 1 p.m. Aug. 4, for

prize winner will re-

anks.

ing.

of Commerce.

in June while another ripened later the same month. Most of the past crop, like hobby entailed a fight with the this one, he said, found its way into the hands of neighbors and relatives. Bigham and his wife ate or preserved those that were not given away. He said he has

other day.

times."

iss Grain' Pageant

heduled In August

Dimmitt.

1,000 people.

vices as:

Sorghum:

"I've already gathered a bunch earlier this morning,"

he said, pointing to scores more

that promised fair picking an-

here," Bigham explained as he

plucked a ripe sample. "but

they all mature at different

and improve on past yields for

won the title and responsibili-

ties that go with it, at the seven-

th annual contest last August in

beauty from the Sunflower State

competed with 22 other contes-

tants from Texas and Oklahoma,

before a crowd of more than

Miss Grain Sorghum provides

for the grain industry such ser-

A means of publicity for the industry through the proper use

and promotion of Miss Grain

ings of the industry;

industry promotions;

An official hostess for meet-

An excellent drawing cardfor

An ambassador of the grain

An aid in identifying the in-

Agriculture Commissioner

John White announced the ini-

tiation of what he called "the

most aggressive market expan-

sion campaign in the history of

White said the marketing drive will include efforts to

present the true quality image

of all Texas food and fiber pro-

ducts as well as specific pro-

grams to bolster markets for

Texas-produced and processed

We Salute Our Employees and You. Our Customers...

ALL TYPES MACHINE WORK, WELDING AND PUMP REPAIR.

Our business has been built around fine, friendly service to our customers. Your faith in our employees have made us the leading Pump & Machine Company in the area.

We appreciate the thoughtfullness of nominating our employees for the "Friendliest. ..

And Machine Works

& C PUMP

the "By Word" of farmers and industries throughout the Littlefield Area.

We are proud to recognize the "experts" that have made B&C Pmup and Machine Works

WESTERN PUMP SALES & SERVICE

Texas agriculture."

commodities.

dustry to the nation's urban

industry at meetings and con-

ventions of related fields;

field days, banquets and special

The 19-year-old

The amateur orchard tender

"There are three varieties

elements. So he added a plastic top and cardboard sides to his hand-built cage. The additions were not water tight, but they did block out damaging hail and never had better than average wind. crops and does not plan to try

"The plastic top," he pointed out, "still allows light to get to the fruit so it will have some color to it."

either profit or pleasure.

be quite another.

battle last February.

By then, however, Bigham's

And the fight was not over. Frost lurked in the air to literally nip Bigham's trees in the bud.

But Bigham was not beaten, The situation merely called for a gasoline-powered space heater to be placed in the orchard on the freezing nights of winter. Bigham removed the cardboard covering in April, revealing the thick, green plants it

had so well protected through the worst part of winter. Several trees, in fact, had grown through the top of the cage, waiting to be pruned later this year.

The tour of trees stopped momentarily beside a thick vine which casually and completely engulfed one corner of the orchard.

Bigham carefully parted its bright green leaves, uncovering several bunches of equally green grapes. Several more bunches were barely visable further down in the undergrow-

"What do you think these are?," he asked as he neared the entrance of the cage. The plants to which he referred stood about four and a half feet tall, growing from large pots. Their crowns of large leaves bowed toward him from atop stalks.

Bigham saidhis semi-retire-Bigham learned quickly that ment from the furniture busigrowing fruit trees was one ness allowed him ample time thing, and growing fruit could for working on his hobby, but he was uncertain what kind of He built a 30-foot by 50-foot work that would be in the future. board fence around his trees The only thing that seems a year after they were planted, certain is that Bigham's is the but it offered no protection from only furniture store in town

birds that seemed to relish with an orchard in its own back peaches as much as he did. yard. And unlike the products of the business, the products A 12- to 14-foot high net of fine mesh chicken wire around of the hobby are definitely the trees finally ended the bird "homemade" and definitely not for sale.



JUST PEACHY -- A mateur orchardman H. O. Bigham inspects his latest crop of home-grown peaches behind his furniture store in Littlefield. The tree is loaded with one of three peach varieties produced each year in his specially protected field of fruit. Begun about five years ago as a hobby, his 30-by 50-foot forest now includes a plum tree, a pear tree, an apricot tree, tomatoes and grapes, in addition to the three original peach trees.



WITH THE TEAM WE'RE PROUD TO SALUTE

END-OF-MODEL CLEARANCE SALE





PETE STULTZ 1967 GALAXIE 500

4-door hardtop, power, air, frost turquoise, Cruiseomatic, No. 7D562105717 List \$4079.62 \$3468

DON HARRELL



population; \$500 college scholarcond prize, \$200 scho-A symbol of prestige for the and third prize, \$100 industry through the pageant's hip, with the underscholarship and awards program for winners; an attracmoney will the

in the "Miss Grain " fund if the winner not to attend college one year after graduahigh school.

el expenses and accotime. ns for Miss Grain Sorre paid by the associampany or organization equests her appearance. cives no appearance fee, or call 806-647-2524. honorariums are aland her personal scheust be considered--es-**Market Drive** if she is a student. pageant began seven Set In Texas

to and has become the growing beauty and talest in the grain-states Once an all-West Texas he pageant now is reinquiries from potential ints and sponsors in Kansas, Oklahoma, xico, Colorado and Te-

nt "Miss Grain Sor-f the Nation" is Linda of Ulysses, Kans., a -foot-2 beauty who is a ore scholarship student niversity of Kansas, She

Most Courteous" Employee Award.

304 LAKE AVE

tive, industry-wide "tie-in" "They're tomato trees," he

symbol for advertising; answered with an unmistak-A means of gaining nationable gleam in his eye. Bigham wide publicity and good will for explained that he ordered the the grain industry at pageant trees, native to New Zealand, Further details on the pag-

from a nursery in New York. "I just want to see what the fruit looks like," he said, addeant are available from the Miss Grain Sorghum Committee, ing that neither tree had yet Castro County Chamber of produced. Commerce, Box 924, Dimmitt,

Bigham claims his pastime has been neither costly nor especially time-consuming since his three-seedling days.

He has fertilized the trees uly once, treats them for only harmful insects in the spring, and waters them by hose about twice a month.

need for a concrete-lined drainage ditch which, like all other additions, Bigham built himself.

"The kick I get out of it is doing the work," he said. He predicted other changes were in store for his expanding project. The cage will be covered entirely with thin plastic next spring, he said.

"Cardboard cut out too much

PHONE 385-5137

Watering quickly created the

sun and color," he explained.



ARCHIE TILLER

Mechanic

HORACE MITCHELL

President



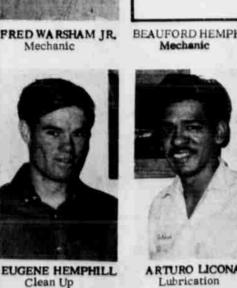








525 Phelps 385-5164 Littlefield





Page 2C, Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967

"Courage and Confidence from

presided at the business meet-

ing when plans were made to

attend the School of Missions

to be held July 24-28 at Mc

basket lunches for the noon

meal when the dedication of

a visitor Mrs. Connely.

Mrs. Guy Walden was hostess

for a dessert bridge club meet-

ing Thursday afternoon when

those present were members,

Mrs. W. H. Lyle, Mrs. C. M.

Furneaux, Mrs. Bob Drake,

Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mrs. F. M.

Smith, Mrs. W. V. Terry, Mrs.

It was also voted to bring

the Bible."

Chapter of Romans.

Murry, Abilene.

May,

Manuka Scouts **Have Meeting**

Manuka neighborhood of Girl Scouts attended Day Camp near Fieldton, June 26-30.

Mrs. R. V. Allcorn was director and Mrs. Walter Lewis was R. N. There was an average daily attendance of sixty members.

including her father, O. C. Hart-The Papoose unit consisted of young children, both boys and girls, too young for camp. Young daughters, Marilyn and Brenda ladies in charge of this unit were of Harlingen; and brothers W. Debra Graham, daughter of Mr. H. Hartsell of Denver; and Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Graham, and Mrs. H. C. Hartsell of Sheree Coleman, daughter of Lansing, Mich. and Mrs. J. L. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Coleman Houston and daughter Nancy and Pam Foster, daughter of Ann, also of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Foster. Hart Camp.

Leaders of the Brownie Camp were Mrs. Basil Johns, Mrs. Walter Lewis, Mrs. A. J. Spain, and Mrs. George Stewart. Program aids were Jo Ellen Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Spain, Margaret Gallaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallaway, Rita Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Graham and Kathy Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spain of Bogota, Columbia, South America.

Mrs. Melvin Berry, Mrs. Burley Favor and Mrs. R. V. Allcorn were the leaders of the first unit of Scouts, Susan Nicholas, daughter of J. S. Nicholas, and Judy Meadows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Meadows were aids.

Mrs. Dan Quigley and Mrs. Raiford Daniel Jr., served as leaders of Scout unit number 2. Sandy Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Coleman, and Marlana May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie May were Program assistants.

Leaders of Unit 3 were Mrs. T. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Shipley, Mrs. Parley Myers, and Mrs. O. W. Tooker. Pro-gram aids were Lana Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Myers, Susan Cannon, daughter of Mrs. Sue Cannon and D'Lyle Wilks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Wilks.

Friday evening a swimming party was held at the Olton Recreational Club for those attending the Girl Scout Day Camp. About 55 of the group were present.



Visiting in the home of Mr. Loyd Robinson and a guest Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Nichols have Wayne Brownd. been members of her family,

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wiseman sell of Springhill, La.; her returned last week from a fishsister, Mrs. W. T. Moseley and ing trip to Platoria, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Terry, Sally and Scott were holiday guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.W. V. Terry.

Mrs. T. B. Adair has returned ome from Littlefield where she The WSCS of the First Methhad been with her daughter, Mrs. odist Church met Monday morn-Earl Parrott, who was recuping for a regular meeting at erating after being confined to the church when Mrs. Ray May a hospital in Lubbock for sevbrought the program discussion eral days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher Mrs. A. Pinkerton gave the and family visited recently with devotional taken from the 12th her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Annans and her mot-Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr. president, her, Mrs. Ethel Lowe in Dimmitt.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gate were in Lubbock last week to attend the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ater held at the Plainsman Hotel.

the church will be held, Sept. Lubbock visitors Monday were Mrs. C. E. Nichols, Mrs. Present for the meeting were W. T. Moseley, Mrs. Radney Nichols, Mrs. H. M. Nichols, Mrs. Joel Thompson, Mrs. W. H. Lyle, Mrs. Nix, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. J. D. Smith. Mrs. Pinkerton, Mrs.

Frank Lane, Mrs. Tray Gaston, Kanzil May, who is working in the oil fields this summer Mrs. T. B. Adair, Mrs. C. M. Furneaux, Mrs. Ves Terry, at Levelland, visited during the Mrs. Bruce Newman, Mrs. weekend in the home of his Bob Brown, Mrs. Ray May, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray May.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nichols Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ashley and sons, Dusty and Rusty, of of Phoenix, Ariz, visited this Winters visited during the weekweek in the home of their niece end with his mother, Mrs. J. S. and family, Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Smith, and with his brothers Terry. The Ashleys were enand families Mr. and Mrs. Radroute to Michigan for fishing. ney Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nichols.

> The WMU of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon for a Royal Service program under the direction of Mrs. James P. Arnold, Sr. Mrs. L. F. Meeks brought the prayer calender. Present ulty.



FUN IN THE SUN -- Crescent Pool was "alive" with 4-H youngsters beating the heat during the recent 4-H Rally here. Action was going on all

were Mrs. Meeks, Mrs. Oscar Vincent, Mrs. T. W. Dunaway, Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Mrs. R.E. DeLoach, Mrs. Willie Hazel.

Over twenty Junior Girls of the First Baptist Church attended the Camp held the first of the week accompanying the girls were Mrs. Billy Chester, Mrs. Dick West, Mrs. Boby Jack Markham, Mrs. Bud Provence, Mrs. G. C. Ritchie.

The Board of Trustees of Sudan schools met Monday evening for a regular session when the group voted approval of the State Legislative minimum salton. ary for teachers and the paying of the regular teachers bonus will also be continued. The board also approved the purchase of some needed equipment in the Vocational departments.

School Supt. W. E. Hancock recently returned from a business trip to several colleges where he interviewed applicants in an effort to fill the present vacancies on the teaching fac-

over the pool. All it took to get a picture with plenty of movement was just to point the camera and push the trigger.



10 to-14 Years Service Anthony's: Maedell Wilson. Western Auto: Evelyn Reese. Campbell Plumbing Co.; Buddy Bell.

Richey's, Inc.: Mrs. Ellen Will.

Plainview Production Credit Ass'n., Littlefield Office: Jonnie Brestrup. Dairy Queen; Marie Edmis-

Littlefield Butane Co., Inc.: Bonnie Mann, Tom Vorheis, W. Downs.

Dillon Lumber Co.; Gary Don Newton. Fisher's Restaurant; Leota

Herrell. Lowe & Co.: Paul Cartwright. Jones Motor Co.: Cecil M.

ohnson. Security State Bank: E. J. Wicker, Lovelle Zoth. Littlefield Frozen Food Cen-

te- Rudy Avala.

5,000 WILL DIE The American Cancer Society predicts that 5,000 people will die of skin cancer this year. Don't be one of them. Take your sunshine in moderation; see a doctor promptly if you notice any change in a wart or mole, or have a sore that will not heal.

charter members. ch ourtesy MEN'S DIVISION WOMEN'S DIVISION HUBERT CARRICO,

Wilemon's Oil

BILL CAPE, Luce & Nelson

RICHARD DA VIS,

Medical Arts

RICKY KLOIBER,

Tide Products

MARTY MANGUM.

ROBERT MONTGOMER

Leader-News

BOB MURDOCK,

Reast Oil

West Drug

Borden's

KENNETH OWENS.

J. B. PRYOR, Byers Feed & Grain

CHARLES POWELL,

J. D. RICHARDS,

LEONARD ALBUS

Texas Highway Depa BILL ANDERSON

Harp's Shell Service

HAROLD BROTHERS

JIM BROTHERTON

BUDDY BELL

Brittain Pharmacy

Brittain Pharmacy

Campbell Plumbing

Texas Highway Depart

Pioneer Natural Gas

Littlefield Hospital

W. D. (WINK) PENNEY

GARY DON WILLIAMS

General Telephone Co

BILLY TOM GRANT

Alvin Webb, CPA

CHARLIE HARLOW

Western Auto

TEDDY JACKSON

FRED MARTINEZ

RAY MINYARD

Foust Food

Bell Dairy

KZZN

JIM HOBBS

GLEN JONES

JERRY WILLIAMS

EWING C. THAXTON, Post Office

BRUCE BALFOUR

Lamb County Electric

Interstate Securities

FREDDIE HARRELL

Plains Eggs, Inc.

51 Auto Salvage

BOBBY WALBRICK

Pioneer Natural Gas

DA VID DEBUSK

Lamb County Elec. O

Thornton's Cafeteria

Tax Assessor's Offic

C. P. DAVIS,

MAE ADAMS, Crescent House JOAN BOWEN, General Telephone ELDIS BRIDWELL, Littlefield Speedwash VICKY CARRICO, Hospitality House SHARON COLLINS, Kirby & Ratliff LUDIE DOWDY, Laveta's Beauty Salon CAROL FEAGLEY, Kirby & Ratliff GLADYS HOUK, Littlefield Schools JUANITA HOWARD, General Telephone ROSIE HOOD, Hazel's Beauty Shop DOROTHY KOKE, Billy Hall, Atty. NAN ELLEN LARGENT, Littlefield Schools DOROTHY MCCAIN. Penney's PONI KAY MCGAUGH, Virgie's Beauty Bar JUANITA MURPHY, Crescent House CHARLOTTE MORRIS. Leader-News WANDA NEEL, Receptionist-Dr. Orr SHEILA PHILLIPS West Drug FANNIE SMITH, Union Compress LUCILLE SMITH, **Pioneer** Gas LOIS TOMLINSON, Littlefield Hospital DARLENE WALKER. Roden Drug JEAN WHITE, Ware's LOIS WILLIAMS. Western Ammonia CHRISTINE WARD. Crescent House LOIS VRUBEL, Texas Employment Com. BLANCHE WILLIAMS, West Drug

JANE BLACKWELL Leader-News JOYCE BRANHAM Littlefield Public Schools JOAN BALFOUR KZZN MAURENE FIELDS Anthony's GLADYS GOLDSTON Furr's DICLE HARDMAN Ware's



JONNIE

BRESTRUP

"JUST NATURALLY FRIENDLY"...

OUR PRICED SPECIALS EMPLOYEES ARE AT THE BOTTOM SEAR'S FOR THIS BIG EVENTI JAMBOREE VALUES BETTYE SMITH MARY JO WEIGE MANAGER CREDIT MANAGER

Hill Rogers Furniture: P. M. Caraway. Nelson's True-Value Hard-

ware: Larry Sanderson, Ruth Brandt. Furr's Food #20: Walter Brinson, Marshall Lucus. Luce & Nelson; E, Kenneth

Broaddus, Bill Cape. Mitchell-Ford, Inc.: Marion Williams, Archie Tiller. Leveta's Beauty Shop: Bonnie

Ward, Ethel Hill. Sears Roebuck and Co.; Bettve Smith.

Medical Arts Hospital-Clinic: Carlene King, Pearl Atwood, Frankie Stephens, Mildred Ellis, Elisa Alice Leal.

Cox Tin & Plumbing Shop: Mrs. Jimmie Minor. Pioneer Super Mkt.: Robert

Gollehon.



MAXINE SPENCER

SERVICE CLERK & ASST. CR.

"My SPECIAL Is- - -"

DRAPES

488

GRETCHEN BROWN

FREIGHT CLERK

1.98

Many Colors

And Sizes

Only- - -

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GAS CANS Handy for Boats, Mowers, Tractors or Cas Regularly 3.95 Now- - - -

GEORGE BROCKINGTON

MAINTENANCE

50¢

THROW RUGS

NOW

JOHN STEHLIK

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

"My SPECIAL Is- - -"



THIS MERCHANDISE IS IN OUR STORE AND **READY FOR DELIVERY**

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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385-4444 FREE PARKING

Sears

Catalog Sales Office

STORE HOURS 00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. DAILY

Plainview



JIM HOLT OFFICE MANAGER

There are many reasons why Production Credit Associations are growing stronger. Mainly, it is because the Association is a Dependable Source of Finance for farmers and ranchers, with the interest rate set just high enough to cover administration costs. But another reason is the courteous, experienced personnel in the office. They are concerned about each customer's welfare, because each customer is an owner in the business. Drop by any time, and see how welcome you are.



Production Credit Association 512 HALL AVE. LITTLEFIELD



Page 4C, Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967

ENOCHS

annonmon

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Henderson of Enochs have a new baby son born July 4. He was born in Levelland Clinic at Levelland, and was named Marvin Joe. His father is employed by Bailey County.

Larry Archer, nephew of Arnold Archer of Enochs, stationed in Germany and his wife, the former Donna Spence of Enochs, are proud parents of a new baby son. He has been named Larry Scott and weighed 7 lbs., 10 czs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars went to Brownfield on Wednesday to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardaway.

returned home from Temple, where Simpson underwent treatment and tests for a week or more. He is much improved and are happy to be able to come home.

Mrs. Mary Lee Grusendorf is back home after spending two weeks following surgery in the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pearson have gone to Muleshoe to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, and children, Tammy and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pearson Sr. of Enochs visited their daughters Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Don Henderson of Muleshoe, and Mrs. J. R. Wilson and family of Muleshoe.

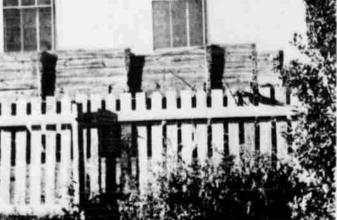
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Autry left Tuesday morning for Phoenix, Ariz, to visit their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Leo Short and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Short. Mrs. Autry has had several serious spells of Asthma this year and the Dr. has suggested a climate change.

Mrs. Ray Cunningham and son Billy Dean are visiting in the J. D. Bayless home. Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Bayless are sisters and her home is in Wells. Her husband is pastor Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson there of the First Baptist Church.

>]. O. Dane who resides 2 miles east of Enochs has been hospitalized at Morton Memorial Hospital.

Bill Simpson of Enochs who has been hospitalized in the Littlefield Hospital for some time has been transferred to Temple, to undergo a series of tests and be under observation. His sons Billy, from Enochs, Arlen of Petersburg and Gail Simpson (his wife) are at Temple with him.





WORKERS are shown taking off the old roofing of the First Baptist Church of Spade Friday morning. The roof was heavily damaged by a hail storm in early June.

YEAR Service Honor Roll

1 to 2 Years Service Nipak, Inc.: Frances Porter, Fitzgerald. Warren Hanson, L. V. Garcia, Loy Botello, Charles Lee, Owen Preston.

Anthony's: Mary Jo McCurry, Danny Abeyta. Onstead Furniture: Darrell Barker.

Western Auto; HarlenGilley. Renfro Bros .: Arnold Eugene McDonald, Sue Howell, Maude Stansell, Joe Mendoza, P. H. Howell. Richey's Inc.; Earnest Phil-

lips. Littlefield Butane Co., Inc.:

Jerry Don Denton. Gregg's Shop: Lee Castillo,

Antonio Posada, Armes Chevrolet Company Bob Foley, J. D. Thomas, Bill

Cox. Gebo Distributing Co., Inc.: Roye Fulgram, Sherrod Fiel-

den. J. C. Penney Co.: Joe Pat Hart.

Fisher's Restaurant; Mittie Ruth Taylor, Eula B. James. Littlefield Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n .: Betty Melton, Martha Alford.

lones Motor Co.; Mrs. Genell Dean. Brittain Pharmacy: Joan Tubbs, Mike Sanders.

Security State Bank; Jackie Parker, Doyle L. Patton, Leon B. Smith.

R & W Supply, Inc.: Gary Foust Food: Don Chessher.

Nelson's True-Value Hardware: Mike Brandt.

Murrell. E. C. Rodgers Furniture; Bill

Ghee, Beauford Hemphill, John Rodney Roberts, Abran Martinez, Jr., J. B. Lackey, DonHarrell.

Pioneer Super Mkt.: Delton Jones, Monte Trotter, Billie Elliott, Flora Thornton, Randy Mitchell.

Sears Roebuck and Co.: Ano-Findley's Jewelry: Marbara ones.

Union Compress & Whse. Co.: Lewis Glass.

Medical Arts Hospital-Clinic: Brenda Barton, Laura H, Clark, Josephine Aguilar, Cleta Deaver, Phyllis Harris, Odist Landis, Petra C. Leal, Wauldene nson, Pearl Simmons, Lottie Tharp.

Cox Tin & Plumbing Shop: Minot AFB, N. D. Spraberry is a former Whitharral resi-John Esquibel.

Piggly Wiggly: Tom Helvey,

Curly Top Drive-In: Shirley

Jeffries, Ray Cook. Luce & Nelson: Mrs. Jim (Patricia) Nelson. Mitchell-Ford, Inc.: Nell Mc-

na Roberts, Gretchen Brown.

has received his M.S. degree McKinney, Virginia Maurer, in Florentina Rangel, Janet Robi- through the Air Force Instit-

Neal Pressley, Billy Bennett, Wayne Monroe.

vehicle chassis comp dent. The major is a graduate of the Instruction was given Minuteman School conducted at fundamentals of electric Minot by the University of North transmission systems. Dakota for Strategic Air Command (SAC) missile launch control officers.

HUBERT SPRABERRY

Major Hubert O. Spra-

industrial management

berry, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Hub Spraberry of Dimmitt, Tex.,

ute of Technology's Minute-

man Education Program at

in June 1964. The base is one of six SAC installations where similar programs are offered to provide qualified officers an opportunity for educational advancement while assigned to Air Force duty deep inside isolated underground missile

Major Spraberry, a veteran

High School.



LITTLEFIELD AREA SERVICEMEN



JAMES WILLIAMSO

Army Private James liamson, 22, son of u

Mrs. Jess Williamsond

completed an eight-week

ed vehicle mechanic's ce

Ft. Huachuca, Ariz,

trained to repair internation

bustion engines and a

During the course, h

....

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

you are worried about your ring an estate tax on operty when you die, the rules;

ate tax return must be he fair market value of operty is more than on the date of your F. O'Brien.

er, the community proout the Post Office Department's ws usually allow the objective of a more efficient be worth \$120,000 in postal service combined with ty property since each improved working conditions for our employees." entitled to a \$60,000

nber these rules apply Federal estate tax and exas State Inheritance 3rd St. and Badger Avenue in-

CH SUN

LOW

r is sun season, but an area of approximately 3500 sun can cause skin square feet for parking and The American Cancer movement of vehicles. ges caution in the sun.

MPLOYEES

Whitharral To Get New **Post Office Building**

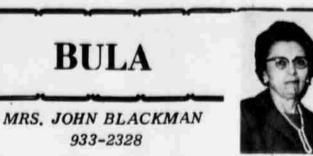
WHITHARRAL -- Plans to acquire a new post office buildbuilding will be constructed unbuilding will be constructed under the Department's Lease ing in Whitharral, Texas 79380, were announced recently by Construction Program, with the government's capital investment Postmaster General Lawrence limited substantially to postal O'Brien said that the new building is designed "to carry equipment. While leased to the

government, the building will remain under private ownership and the owner will pay local real estate taxes. Plans and specifications for

the new building, as well as bidding forms and other pertinent data, will be made avail-The building will be located on the southeast corner of the able to prospective bidders at an early date, at which time, the Department will advertise call for between 6 and 7 hundred for bids.

The site option will be assigned to the successful bidder, who will purchase the land, construct the building lease it to the Department.

ALUES....



David Kolic, Slaton, and Mr.

and Mrs. D. J. Cox and children, Jolene, Steve and Yvette.

Mrs. Lee Carroll Simmons

Word has been received here

of the death of Brother Alva

Johnson of Turkey. Brother

Johnson is a veteran preacher

and he has been a Church of

Christ preacher for more than

60 years. He has held meetings

at Enochs and other neighbor-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Mc-

Daniel and boys returned home

Sunday afternoon after a short

visit with his parents and other

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman

returned her mother, Mrs. U. T.

Dever, to her home in Lubbock

Sunday after a weeks' stay in

Brother O. C. Hartsell of Springdale, La., and Mr. and

Mrs. T. Fife of near Sudan vi-sited for a short while Tuesday

afternoon in the John Blackman

home. Brother Hartsell has

held several meetings herefor

Visiting for the past ten days

in the home of Mrs. P. M. Lan-

the Blackman home.

the Church of Christ.

Dumas.

relatives near Brownwood.

and baby son, Gary Lee, visit-

ed Sunday afternoon with grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

Simmons and Oliver.

ing towns in our area.

G.A.'s going to camp this week from Wednesday until Satat a resort spot near Roaring Springs, Tuesday. Fincher has urday were Diane Crume, Terry classes at Bula, Pep and Three-Claunch, Beverley Tiller, Barway and all attended this outing. bara Black, and Karen Buschur. Going from Bula were Judy Snit-Sponsors going with them were ker, Jolene Cox, Patricia Rob-Mrs. Edd Crume and Mrs. Leo ertson, Diana Crume, Pamela Buschur. Layton, Iva Clawson, Barbara

E. A. Eakes was rushed to the Littlefield Hospital Saturday morning suffering from a heart attack. His condition is fair at the present time but will be confined in the hospital for some time.

Mrs. C. D. White and child-ren, Linda and Jimmie of Caddio Mills, have been visiting for the past three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clawson.

Attending the Pierce family reunion held Tuesday, July 4, at the recreation hall in Plains, were Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Pierce and also Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Pierce and children. A basket lunch was spread at the noon hour. The evening was spent in visiting, singing and music playing. 115 were in attendance.

Mrs. Bill Sowder accompanied her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson of Threeway to Temple Thursday where Mr. Simpson was scheduled to go through the Scott-White clinic.

Attending the Lamb County 4-H rally day at Crescent Park Monday afternoon were Janice Cannon, Timmy Cannon, Ann Harlan, Barbara and Helen Black, Georgia, Tanya, Phillis and Vickie Ray, sponsors, Mrs. Jimmy Cannon and Mrs. Jerry Ray.

Spending the day Thursday with Yvette Cox were her cousins, Berry and Wendell Taylor of Arch, N. M.

Visiting this week with the Eddie Wallaces were his aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hundell from Rusk and also an uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Alton Wallace from Pasadena, Tex.; and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wallace of Enochs. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wallace accompanied their relatives on a sightseeing trip to White Sands, Cloudcroft and Alamogordo, N. M.

W. C. Fincher, along with his Drivers Education class, enjoyed a picnic and swimming party

Barker.

Enox.

Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967, Page 5C

Lamb County Gains \$528,000 **Each Year From Oil, Gas**

of economic stimulation for for crude oil that is insufficient wells in Lamb County. Lamb County flows from its oil to encourage the amount of exand gas wells each year, an ploratory drilling that is needed annual study by Texas Mid- to fin Continent Oil and Gas Assn. said. showed today.

"As one of the 206 producing counties in Texas, Lamb County's economy is sensitive to fluctuations in the oil industry president.

Autry, Steve Crockett, Mitch "Long range, the demand for production. Autry, Terry Sowder and Gene oil looks strong and current Stroud, and also Mr. Fincher. production rates continue to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox enof its income. On the other tertained his family with an hand, Texas operators are beset outside barbecue supper, Friday night. Attending were his mother, Mrs. Lorene Cox of Levelland; Diana Cox, Dallas;

L.N. YANTIS

Office Mgr.

806 DELANO

to find future reserves," he

Based on latest U. S. Bureau of Mines production figures, Lamb County in 1965 produced 176,300 barrels of crude oil. valued at \$521,900 and 47.1 generally," commented W. A. million cubic feet of natural Landreth, Fort Worth, Assn. gas valued at \$6,100, and ranks gas valued at \$6,100, and ranks

173rd among Texas counties in A major distrubution of income from sales of oil and gas provide Texas a major source went to county landowners in royalty payments totaling more mission figures for 1966 show than \$66,000.

ceilings on natural gas prices, lowest level since 1947, oil in excess of \$88,524.

More than \$528,000 a year heavy tax payments, and aprice and gas operators drilled eight these two were wildcats seeking new fields.

The Association estimated that operators in the county spent more than \$626,584 in drilling last year, of which \$137, 944 was lost in dry holes.

Sharing heavily in the county's production each year is the State Treasury, which received \$24, 434 in production taxes in 1965 paid by the producers and royalty owners. Crude oil production paid \$24,007 and natural gas production, \$427.

Texas Employment Comapproximately workers directly by competition from other oil In 1966, a year that saw employed in oil and gas oper-producing areas, government drilling in Texas fall to its ations accounted for a payroll

Ride The Hot One Hottest Brand Going the PERSON that makes our PERSONALIZED service

We are very proud to recognize Mr. L. N. Yantis. He is dedicated to the idea that personal, interested attention and sympathetic understanding makes all the difference in the world between "just business" and business the Big Friendly Way.

You'll like his efficiency, too! He believes in "going that extra mile" to give you the very best service possible.

If you're not already a customer, won't you drop by our office and introduce yourself. You'll like the warm welcome you're sure to get.

PHONE 385-3440

J. L. "JIM" JONES "YOUR FRIENDLY CONOCO AGENT"





TO \$20.

tersection, Preliminary plans

square feet of floor space, with

Postmaster General said the





VALUES TO \$5.99 75 PAIR

RNEY CASTRO





Page 6C, Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967

Foundation's **Field Day** Sept. 14

Date for the Eleventh Annual Field Day of the High Plains Research Foundation has been set for Thursday, Sept. 14. The second Thursday in September has been the traditional date for this annual visitors day for several years.

Tours of the Research Farm at Halfway will begin at 1 p.m. Trucks will transport interested guests around the farm, where they will have an opportunity to hear members of the Foundation Staff explain the various research projects underway.

An exhibit of much of the latest in farm equipment has increased in popularity each year. Representatives of the equipment companies will be on hand to explain the equipment and its purpose.

Members of the Board of the Research Trustees of Foundation will be available to show visitors various facilities of the organization, such as builders, greenhouse and laboratory. Program for the day will be terminated with an address by a speaker whose name will be announced at a later date.

Dr. Tom Longnecker, director and executive vice-president of the Foundation, stated, "We feel that the efforts of the High Plains Research Foundation, coupled with the knowledge gained from other agricultural research organizations in the area, are extremely important to our future economy, and we are proud to have an opportunity to show the accomplishments that your money has made possible through free enterprise research".

WOMEN'S DIVISION: OVALEE ASKEW.

John Nail Studio MOLLY BAILES, Security State Bank

LOIS BLACK, Ware's LINDA BLAIR, Sprouse-Reitz NELL COTTER, Mangum-Hilbun Ins. PAULENE CHESTER, Tasty Cream

WANDA DURHAM, Holiday Beauty Salon OLENE GIBSON, Robbins News Stand LEONA HARMS, A&B Office Supply ANITA HEMPHILL, Millie's Cafe CHARLOTTE LIGHTSEY, City of Littlefield ELVA LATIMER, Littlefield Hospital ROBBLE MOORE, Littlefield Hospital

MARY JO MCCURRY, Anthony's LUCIA MONTALVO. Pancake Cottage

QUINELL PICKRELL, Littlefield Hospital SHIRLEY PICKRELL.

City of Littlefield BOOTSIE STEFFEY. Ware's

JANICE SEBRING, Garland Motor Co. DANNIE STEWART, Brittain Pharmacy DONNA SEARS, Crescent House of Beauty RUBY SULLIVAN, Ware's ELLEN WILL, Richey's

MEN'S DIVISION ROY BUSSEY, Southwestern Pub. Ser. JOHN BRYANT,

ourtesy

charter members ...)

CHARLES CLARK, Merlin Food TOMMY CLONINGER.

JIMMY CROSBY, Post Office LLOYD CHAMPION, A&B Office Supply LUPE CASTILLO, Conal's Fina BILL FLOYD, Ware's

FRED FEAGLEY, General Telephone A. E. FOLEY, Pioneer Gas W. W. FRY,

Parkview Baptist Church WELDON GAGE, Furr's

L. B. HENRY, City of Littlefield

TONY JOHNSON, Littlefield Hospital JOE LEDBETTER, Littlefield Airport

JIMMIE MERRIFIELD, Garland Motor Co. JERRY MARSH,

Lowe & Co. JAMES MACHA, State Line Irrigation

EARL PIERCE, State Line Irrigation GOBY VARGAS, Pat's Record Center FOY WATSON, A&B Office Supply

lub **Was Family Business** BY GLENN HONEA culties." There is an old saying that no news is good news. Yet,

the daughter of Littlefield's first newspaper publisher re-calls when all the news was good. The paper was the Lamb

County News, the price was a nickle a copy, and the year was 1915.

Mrs. W. H. Rutledge of Littlefield remembers the contents of that first paper especially well. As the teenage daughter of its publisher, Neal A. Douglas, it was her job to hand-set the type -- one letter at a time. "It was a real family news-

paper," she said. Douglas, who had previously published a weekly paper in Roaring Springs, took care of the editing and advertising while her younger brother Joe and Neal Jr. layed out pages and ran the flathed press.

"We couldn't afford to hire help," Mrs. Rutledge explained. "Besides, you couldn't get help."

So the staff of four put out a six-page paper once a week and managed a small plant for commercial printing.

Their product was not only the first paper in the town, but also the first one in the newlycreated county.

"But times have changed," said Mrs. Rutledge almost sadly, "We never printed crime news. There never was any to print."

"Why, we didn't even need a jail," she went on enthusi-astically. "You never even heard gossip. Everybody just seemed to love everybody else. It was the sweetest thing!" Zeddie Taylor, Gene Taylor.

She closed her eyes for a moment trying to visualize a typical front page from a typical week in he life of the untypical town. The task was not particularly hard for her because, among her other duties on the family paper, she was also an active reporter.

She conceded that reporting was easy for her since she knew everybody in the town of about 275 persons.

"I knew almost everybody in the county," she added, "But, then, there wasn't anybody in the county."

son, Edna Pryor. Fisher's Restaurant: Reta Littlefield comprised almost half the towns in Lamb County Ann Bundick. then, according to Mrs. Rut-Littlefield Federal Savings & ledge -- Olton being the other Loan Ass'n .: Mary Lois Thaxhalf. She said present-day ton, Roger L. Jones. Fieldton, Spade, and Earth were Jones Motor Co.: Richard T. merely pasture land and farms. Henshaw, Olan E. Williams, "We wrote about the local clubs and churches and town gatherings," she said. There were public da the opening of every new brick building, and every dance became a news story. Pages were also filled with results of coyote hunts, livestock shipments and picnics. Picnics were not strictly news, she said, since almost everybody in town and from area ranches attended. "We had a marvelous circulation," Mrs. Rutledge commented, in spite of the sparce population. She estimated the paper went to 600 families, including many outside the county. Although the city's first paper differed considerably from the present one, it suffered drawbacks shared by all those that came after it. One of the biggest problems for the family foursome was to make the paper a working proposition without working themselves to death -- and to hear Mrs. Rutledge tell it, there was often considerable question from one week to the next if they were going to succeed. "We put in everything we had for that paper," she said, shaking her head slowly. "It was a sun up to sun down job." The grinding pace discouraged her from ever liking the newspaper business, but she said none of the four considered quitting until after the paper was sold in 1918. "You don't do that in a family with a common interest," she explained simply. Another factor that constantly made the paper's existance doubtful was doubtful existance of advertising from week to week "All the businesses cooperated," Mrs. Rutledge stressed. The real problem, however, was that "all" the businesses of that day could almost be counted on the fingers of two hands, Littlefield's downtown district, if such a distinction could logically be made, consisted of a bank, a hotel, a new car lot, a land company, a grocery, a dry goods store and very little else. The newspaper office, housed in a small frame building, stood conspicuously alone in a field where the corner of East 4th St. and XIT Ave. and the General Telephone Company of the Southwest have since been squeezed. Mrs. Rutledge conceded the paper would certainly have folded had it not been for the abnormal influx of profitable legal advertising that accompanied land sales in the new county. Like all present-day newspapers, the Lamb County News of the 1915-1918 era battled

its share of "technical diffi- world anyone would want with a carload of 'dogs' as the paper had indicated."

"Our press was gas propelled." said Mrs. Rutledge, meanfirst paper shared with the preing it was powered by a single sent one was its ability to help gasoline engine, which, in turn, was not always able to power the community grow. itself. At those times, father-

City's First Newspaper

PUBLISHER'S DAUGHTER RECALLS

publisher-ad salesman-editor field," Mrs. Rutledge said, Douglas would assume the role She pointed out that land office of master mechanic until the ads appearing in her father's contraption was running again. paper attracted prospective An electric engine might have settlers from all parts of the been more dependable except for the fact that Littlefield had country. no electricity at the time, just 1918 and moved away after his as it had no running water, and son -- his ablist printer -- was

no paving. Regardless of the difficulties, however, the town did have a newspaer every week.

paper, and Mrs. Rutledge re-Also like most modern papers, Douglas'es was occtired to raise a family. assionally plagued by printing errors that somehow sneaked in among the faithful facts.

months, leaving Littlefield with-A flush of embarrassment out a newspaper for the first --spread across Mrs. Rutledge's and last -- time since Septface as she recalled the day ember 1915. she spelled "hog" with a "d" May 1923, but the paper and

in a report of animal shipments. "A woman came in the next day wanting to know what in the

Willie Hernandez, Robert Mad-

rigal, Manuel Montalvo, Santi-

ago Lopez, Jose Sanchez, Hen-

ry Espinosa, Juan Ramirez,

Herman Wilson, James Dennis,

Anthony's: Jewel Richards.

Western Auto: Charles Har-

City Barber Shop: E. D. Tho-

Fair Dept. Store: Mrs. Nola

Bassett Auto & Tire Center:

Bawcom Butane Co.: Bob

Dairy Queen: Mrs. Agnes

J. C. Penney Co .: Joyce John-

Houston, Mrs. Dan Gray.

low.

mas.

R. Pearson.

Pitman.

Mike Castillo.



the same.

3 to 4 Years Service Willard G. Morris.

Brittain Pharmacy; Minnie Nipak, Inc.: Nellie Whitson, Calvin Hammons, Janice Aaron, Dinges, Dannie Stewart. Herb Pence, Pat Torres, A. H. Security State Bank: Molly Hernandez, Tiodolo Martinez,

Joe Bales, Joe Montgomery, Mary Trammell. R & W Supply, Inc.: Bill Anderson, Linda Pickrell, Pete

Another characteristic the

"The newspaper played quite

role in the growth of Little-

Douglas sold his business in

killed in World War 1. Neal

went on to become a photo-

grapher for an Austin news-

The young couple who bought

the plant also left after a few

A new publisher arrived in

the town it served were never

Crawford, E. W. (Kep) Keplinger. Jim Jones, Conoco Agent: L.

N. Yantis. Orkin Exterminating Co.,

Inc.: Bill Ward. Littlefield Frozen Food Cenby, president of Texas Tuber-culosis Assn., today reminded

ter: Conrad Duran, Jr. Furr's Food #20: Marie Cline, Weldon Gage.

public school personnel that Curly Top Drive-In: Lola time is running short for ob-Cockerham. taining their medical clearance

Hazel's Beauty Shop: Rosie Lee Wood. Pioneer Super Mkt.: Danny

Johnson, Bill Elliott, Rose Zybura. Sears Roebuck & Co.; Maxine

Spencer, John Stehlik, George Brockington. Findley's Jewelry: Yvonne

Ogerly. Medical Arts Hospital-Clinic:

Nan Boyd, Wanda Shelby, Bethel Gordon, Valia Hodge, Martha Powell, Mabel Clair Sims, Ophelia Smalley.



daughter of the city's first newspaper publisher, Neal A. D las, scans back issues of local papers as she draws con sons between them and the county's original weekly in 19 All copies of her father's paper, the Lamb County News, lost in shipment when the family moved from here is

Tuberculosis

Clearance

Date Nears

AUSTIN -- Dr. John H. Sel-

for tuberculosis. Deadline is

Proof that all teachers and

others employed by the elemen-

tary and secondary public school

systems of Texas are free of tuberculosis is required ann-

Sept. 1

ually.



FEEL FREE TO CALL ON US AT ANY HOUR Hammons

Values

Schools are allowed to employ only persons who have been Funeral Hem proven free of tuberculosis within 120 days of Sept. 1.



Pierce Oil Co. PRENTICE CARAWAY, Hill Rogers Furniture Post Office





Fannie Jeffries

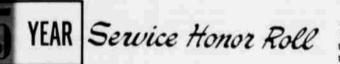
My SPECIAL IS: KEEPING YOUR DRESSES FITTED PROPERLY

DOESN'T WANT VACATION

Octogenarian Operates Shop To Keep Herself 'Young'



G WORKER --- Mrs. Birdie Chisholm has been a career Littlefield since 1925 and doesn't plan to retire any time t 81, she is the city's oldest businesswoman but says she unger than many of her customers at Louise Dress Shop.



to 9 Years Service , Inc.: Jim Graves, Pat Henderson. Neil Gowen, Gene Bart-

ony's: Charles Barrett. Bros.: Stanley E.

Barber Shop: Thomas H.

ett Auto & Tire Center: astillo. om Butane Co.: Robert

bell Plumbing Co.; Jay

ell Jr. ey's, Inc.: Mrs. William efield Butane Co., Inc.: Jackson, Leroy Davis,

Curly Top Drive-In: Gracie Hernandez, Billy Bale. McEntire. Luce & Nelson: Ronald Duts Chevrolet Company: indis, Gene Spies, Rus-

Mitchell-Ford, Inc.: Arturo Lincona, Sam Carr. Wiggly: Bob Brom-Leveta's Beauty Shop: Minyon

Chisholm, Ludie Dowdy, Faye Bussey. Hazel's Beauty Shop: Carolyn

Brittain Pharmacy: Horace

Foust Food; Andy Anderson,

Littlefield Frozen FoodCen-

gel, Gloria Jackson.

Ray, Bud Durham,

ter: Marcelino Duran.

Loy Dalton.

Askew.

Wilma Alexander, Sullivan, Tiny Elder.

BY GLENN HONEA

Most people work in order to retire someday. But Birdie Chisholm works to keep from retiring.

At 81, she is Littlefield's oldest businesswoman and says she plans to hold that distinction for some time to come.

"I work to keep from growing old," she admitted from behind the counter of Louise Dress Shop which she has owned and managed for 20 years. "I can't afford to quit."

Chisholm moved to Mrs. Littlefield from Lamesa with her husband, J. E. Chisholm Sr., in 1925. Her only son J.E. Chisholm Jr. is the city's mayor. She also has two daughters, Louise of Littlefield for whom the shop was named and Mrs. Gertrude Moodey of Clovis, N. M.

This career girl began her working days here in a photo studio which she and her husband operated until 1947.

"I thought I was going to retire once," she conceded with a smile, "But I didn't like it," She recalled that the few month's unemployment between selling the studio and buying the dress

shop only bored her. "I probably won't ever retire," she said, "Not unless I have to, I've been working long time and I'm not too good at playing.

Operating a business almost single-handed seems to be a small and enjoyable task for the energetic shop-owner. If there is truth in the adage about a person being only as old as he feels, Mrs. Chisholm is still a very young woman.

I don't feel as old as some Security State Bank: Jeanne Lavo, Peggy Fudge, Billie Anpeople who come in to tell me how old they are," she said with a laugh. She attributes her youthful attitude to her work R & W Supply, Inc.: Kenneth schedule. ohnson, Max Kennedy, James

"I think keeping busy has a lot to do with it," she said. "When all a person has to do is think about himself, every minor ache is multiplied."

She said she never minds John Nail Studio: Mrs. Ovalee working as long as she is phy-Furr's Food #20: Hershel Wilson, Robert Starling, Hazel sically able to handle the business herself, even though she admitted "handling the business" often kept her on her feet most of the day.

Mrs. Chisholm confessed that her store means almost entirely a one-woman job, except for the assistance of her daughter one day a week.

During moments when she is buying or stocking not merchandise -- or selling it to customers --- Mrs. Chisholm

Saluting Our Employees...



28 FRIENDLY EMPLOYEES

Frances Porter, Warren Hanson, L. V. Garcia, Loy Botello, Charles Lee, Owen Preston, Nellie Whitson, Calvin Hammons, Janice Aaron, Herb Pence, Pat Torres, A. H. Hernandez, Tiodolo Martinez, Willie Hernandez, Robert Madrigal, Manuel

Montalvo, Santiago Lopez, Jose Sanchez, Henry Espinosa, Juan Ramirez, Herman Wilson, James Dennis, Zeddie Taylor, Gene Taylor, Jim Graves, Manager; Pat Gowen, Neil Gowen, Gene Bartley.



Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967, Page 7C

Texaco: Subester Rangel. Co.: Bobby Love. Motor Co.: Pedro

evins, Manuel Solis.

Penney Co.: Dorothy

es Doss.

astillo.



mployees

am

MEN'S

VESTERN

HIRTS

VALUES TO

\$19.95

? PRICE

SALE PRICES ALL OVER

ants, Swim Suits And Known Brands, As:

LEX COLEMAN - MR. PANTS - DARLENE

MEN'S and BOY'S

Western Shirts - Justin Boots - Esquire Socks -

haggar Dress Slacks - Bailey Straw Hats -

NTIER

VITS - MARJA BRAS & GIRDLES

porting Goods Of All Kinds.

Ol Phelps Ave.

AY GIBBSON JRS .- LOU'S YOUNG JRS .-

Our Store On Junior To Misses Dresses,

Pioneer Super Mkt .: Florene said she enjoys reading magazines about everything from Tubbs. Sears Roebuck and Co.: Mary family living to current events. She strolled lightly back and Jo Weige.

Union Compress & Whse. Co.; forth as she spoke, straightening items on the counter and keeprancisco de la Rosa. ing a watchful eye on the busy Medical Arts Hospital-Clinic: street outside. Yvawn Crosby, Martha Haynes, Mrs. Chisholm said she sel-Ellen Johnson, Josie Lee Phildom takes a vacation anymore, lips, Barbara Simington, Ruby

Tiller. Cox Tin & Plumbing Shop: Juan Aguilar.

0.

Verna and Luther Woods

Littlefield

boree

0° ° o: values .

and does not even want to. She said she knew of many people who looked forward eagerly to retirement, and a twinkle came into her alert eyes as she added: "I can't imagine what they do with them-

selves." "I like to work," she said, coming to a halt, "If I didn't, I'd quit." With that, she went back to sorting dresses.

Sergeant Lists Lamb County's **June Accidents**

Texas Highway Patrol in-vestigated 14 accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of June, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in five persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$9,-150.00.

Rural accident summary for this county during the first six months of 1967 shows a total of 47 accidents resulting in three persons killed, 16 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$62,970.00.

The number of traffic deaths in Texas continues to rise. For the first six months of 1967 there have been 1,476 traffic deaths compared to 1,396 traffic deaths for the first six months of 1966.

This six per cent increase is very alarming, and chances are it will become very critical because of vacation months and holiday periods still ahead to intensify the magnitude of the accident picture, the sergeant pointed out.

This alarming increase of accidents can be reduced by drivers knowing and obeying traffic laws, being a defensive driver and being a courteous driver.

The Sergeant stated, "Couris contagious--try it."

PLEBURAL FRILIZER? **BOOSTS WHEAT HEALTH, GROWTH** and ROOT FORMATION-INCREASES YIELD. Nipak's new Premium Wheat NITROGEN (for growth,

Special, a homogeneous ammonium phosphate fertilizer, contains the proper balance of nutrients to produce a vigorous, healthy plant that will stand better and produce more and better quality grain. These nutrients are:

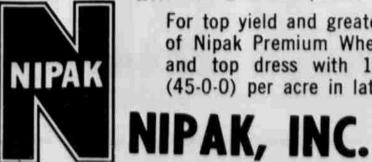
color)

PHOSPHATE (for early root formation)

POTASH (for disease resistance)

SULFUR (for added protein) Nipak Premium Wheat Special also contains other key nutrients essential to the production of chlorophyll, maximum grain and seed production, and general plant vigor.

> For top yield and greater profits, apply 150 pounds of Nipak Premium Wheat Special at planting time and top dress with 100 pounds of Nipak Urea (45-0-0) per acre in late winter.



Page 8C, Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1967

Montgomery **Enters School**

Southwestern Graduate School of Banking enrolled more. than 530 bankers for a two-week session beginning July 16.

Joe Montgomery of Security State Bank was enrolled in the freshman class.

The school, located on the campus of Southern Methodist University, is co-sponsored by the Arkansas, New Mexico, and Texas Bankers Associations, the Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston Clearing Houses, and Southern Methodist University.

Director of the school is Dr. Richard B. Johnson, chairman of the department of economics at S.M.U. Dean for Bankers is Dr. Robert W. Kneebone, consulting vice president, Texas National Bank of Commerce. Houston. The faculty is composed of distinguished bankers, lawyers, economists, and educators from all over the United States.

Swigsbie, as the school is known, offers courses to executive personnel from both large and small banks. The curriculum includes study in bank management problems and the development of a deeper understanding of the economy within which the banking system operates.

This year the 530 bankers enrolled constitute the largest attendance in the school's history. Activities will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 9 p.m.

Swigsbie is a pioneer in the use of the "case method" in banking education. Its purpose is to create a practical decision making situation in which the entire group participates.

To qualify for graduation a banker must attend three summer sessions.

Highlights of the two weeks on campus include evening lectures, workshops, and special discussion sessions concerning developments in banking and finance. Other events of the session are an Evening at The

won third place Thursday in a parade at Tulia.



REALISTIC PALO DURO -- Mrs. J. C. Nichols is shown with her strikingly realistic and beautifully toned oil painting of a scene in Palo Duro Canyon. Although landscapes are Mrs. Nichols' favorite subject, she has painted a variety ranging from still-lifes and animal scenes to a portrayal of Joseph and Mary fleeing from Herod.

LITTLEFIELD ARTISTS SERIES Kathryn Nichols' Ability Lay Undiscovered Many Years

one's hand into the clear beauty

of a rippling mountain stream.

Or drinking in the rugged

An animal painting -- Which

Apparently talent is like a like stepping into a cool mounrich vein of ore which can lie indetected and unsuspected for barrassments of a troubled, many years, even in the midst of vigorous mining activities taking place all around it.

At any rate, the parallel fits the experience of Mrs. J. C. (Kathryn) Nichols, of 420 E. grandeur of a brilliantly-hued canyon wall in Palo Duro. Or a sudden plunge into glis-tening snowdrifts on a hot sum-3th, in the field of art.

In the midst of the senior years of a busy, fruitful life mer day. spent tapping other resources, chance committee service she loves -- becomes an alive which required her to draw a and levable little dog irresispicture revealed a vein of hidtably begging for a friendly par den ability and launched an avoon the head. cation of oil painting for Kathryn Nichols.

She was 65 years old.

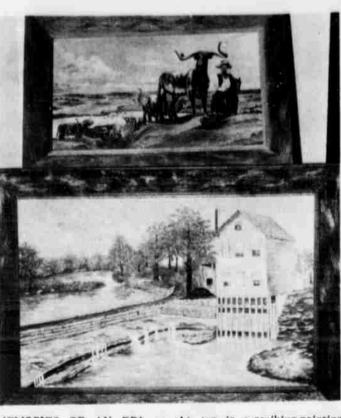
source of its refreshing retain meadow, away from the treat from the often tortured movements of interpretative problematic world, and dipping art.

> But mainly, the charm of her work comes from a sincere love for her subjects and a deep pleasure in painting. "I paint for my own enjoyment and satisfaction," she commented.

> Many of Mrs. Nichols' landscapes are of places she has visited and scenes she particularly enjoyed. She makes photos of the scenes and her paintings are done from these, combined with a keenly accurate memory of colors and tones. One picture is a combination of three photos which

is a mill where her husband's father took grain to be ground ar Elk Falls, Kans. A small dam over the stream operating the mill had been eaten around the base by pack rats andwater

An extremely restful land-scape depicts a misty, distant mountain framing a small mea-Mrs. Nichols commented, "to



MEMORIES OF AN ERA -- At top is a striking painting, one of Mrs. Nichols' first compositions, of a longhorn cattle drive of frontier days. Below is an old mill where her husband's father took grain to be ground at Elk Falls, Kans. Small dam depicted was washed away two years after the scene was painted by Mrs. Nichols.





FOR GIRLSTOWN -- When members of Art Club of Littley visit Girlstown in August, each will take one painting --more -- to decorate the girls' rooms. Winsome dog and will be Mrs. Nichols' contribution to go into one of the young girl's room.

HERO FUND March 12, 1904 - a gift of \$5,000,000 from Andrew Car-negie established the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

SKIN CANCER Most skin cancer is preventable, yet 5,000 Americans will die of it this year. According to the American Cancer Society, over-exposure to the sun is the major cause of this death. Take the sun in small doses; use a screening lotion on your skin.



LEARNING MEANS FUN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. **OF WOODCRAFT**



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A SALUTE TO YOU -Our Customers and Friends

42 YEARS OF SERVICE

A bank is not good because it is old --- it is old because it is good. This record of service would not have been possible without the friendly, courteous relations always enjoyed between customers and employees of the First National OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

C.O. STONE

VICE-PRESIDENT

JAMES LEE CASHIER



DON BELL



C.O. STONE



JAMES LEE

A SALUTE TO OUR EMPLOYEES --Outstanding in COURTESY and SERVICE ...









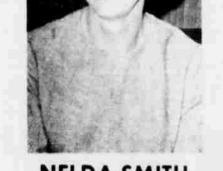
ASSISTANT CASHIER

PATTY ZAHN ASSISTANT CASHIER

VIOLA GLOVER BOOKKEEPER



JOYCE ANN ALBUS TRANSIT CLERK



NELDA SMITH TELLER



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

LITTLEFIELD

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COOLIN'-OFF CAPERS -- Youngsters at the recent 4-H Rally here cooled off with a swim after a picnic and playtime in Crescent Park. Shown above, left, one boy shoots down the slide amid



unsuspecting "water loungers" in Crescent Park Pool, in photo at right, he lands in the water with a splash and sends other youngsters scurrying out of reach of the after-wake.



Mr. and Mrs. Bobbye Brown Community Hospital Monday by and son, Shane, of Lubbock vi- Parsons Ambulance. He was sited in the home of her parents, treated and released the same Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Maxey Jr., day. also in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Maxey, recently.

Guests Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Maxey Jr., the brother-in-law of Doc and were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dorch Joe Miller, also C. B. Fancher. of Irving.

and children of Lubbock were the first six weeks, is here to guests Sunday in the home of spend the rest of the summer his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. in the home of his parents, Mr. Grant.

Daily Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daily Brown of Mid-land, returned recently from Viet Nam. The Browns are all former Olton residents, Mr. Wayne Hair and Mrs. Carolyn and Mrs. Bobby Brown and son, Steffey last weekend. Shane, of Lubbock visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daily Brown, at Mid- of Sanger visited one day last land one day last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Lewis left Monday for Waco to visit home of her mother, Mrs.Effie relatives. They planned to re- Parker and her aunt, Miss Jeturn home Wednesday.

John Baugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baugh of San Jose, tending camp at Post this week Calif., is here visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alexander.

Mrs. Katherin Dankel and daughter, Susan, of De Moines, lowa, arrived Monday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Givens.

Ezra Whittington was able to return home Monday from Com-

N. C. McDowell of Meridian entered the Olton Community Hospital Monday for tests. He is a former Olton resident, and

Topper Maxey, who attended Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grant summer school at Texas Tech and Mrs. H. B. Maxey Jr.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Hair and daughter, Melissa, of Mesquite visited in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith week in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parker, also in the home of her mother, Mrs. Effie well Parker, in Plainview.

Boy Scouts of Troop 220 atare Thomas Jenkins, Jerry Jen-kins, Bryan Sullivan, Steve Holt, Otto Vera, John Marraquin, Gary Cooper, Robert Cooper, Willie Sanders and Kenry Cal-Willie Sanders and Kenny Gallaway.

Ed McCallan, 75, of Glasco, Kan., uncle of Rev. R. H. Campbell, died last Thursday.

fatally injured in a car wreck this week near Lockney. Also

Reves children were seriously

Houn Kite, minister of Main Street Church of Crhist, reports

that they have had a wonderful

meeting. Tex Williams of Lubbock is the visiting evangelist

and Haun Kite is leading the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grant

Harold Dean Carson entered

The Rev. and Mrs. R. H.

Campbell planned to leave Mon-

day, July 10, for Ojo Caliente, N. M. where they will take the

hot mineral baths. July 17, they plan to join the Methodist

Youth Retreat at Holy Ghost

Mrs. Lec Carson and Mrs. J. L. Carson visited with Harold

Dean Carson at Plainview Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowart

Miss Kay Schultz, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schultz, ap-

peared on Cotton Johns' T.V.

Program in Amarillo last Sat-

urday, advertising Hale Cen-

ter's Miss Firecracker Con-

Last year's "Miss Firecrac-

ker" was Miss Kay Schultz, She gave the crown to Miss

Kathy Turner of Hale Center,

"Miss Firecracker," Tuesday. Miss Jane Ann Duncan, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Duncan, sponsored by

the Lions Club represented Ol-

ton at the annual July 4th Cele-

visited in Plainview Sunday.

Canyon in New Mexico.

pital Friday.

test.

the Plainview Hospital last

and family vacationed in Colo-

rado last week.

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover, munity Hospital where he re-ceived treatment almost a week. tles, spent July 4th in Lubbock Weldon's farm which will be visiting in the home of Mr. and viewed at the Aug. 19 Field Day. Demonstrations were comparatively planned by representa-Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., tives of participating agri-business firms, Weldon, and the staff of Texas Experiment Stascheduled Official Board meettion at Lubbock. The day's program will be Mrs. Kenneth Williams and ing and first Quarterly Conferbuilt around production of cotton, milo, forage crops, soyview, conducted the session and beans and Midland Bermuda. brought the devotional. About 300-600 Young Far-

OPTICAL ILLUSION -- No, the legs protruding from water at left have not just "booted" boy in center out of the pool, and girl running at right is not fleeing from catapulting youngsters headed her way. Legs belong to boy, who has just dived from board (not shown), center boy is in process of climbing out of pool and girl -- well, she's just running. A split second after photo was made, ball in foreground walloped girl target in the face.

Young Farmers Sponsoring Field Day

A unique field day is schedul- mers are expected for the field ed at Weldon Mason's farm near day event. While the day is Brownfield in Terry County, primarily for Young Farmers, Aug. 19. The event will be the second field day of its typestaged on the farm of a Star Young Farmer of Texas under sponsorship of the Young Farmers of Texas.

Ten agri-business firms have other materials used in setting up educational demonstrations

in the west and north Texas areas, interested Young Farmers from all areas of Texas are invited, according to Tru-man Hayes of Welch, chairman of the Field Day Project. Hayes states Young Farmer wives provided farm chemicals and are also invited but that no spe-

cial program -- other than the regular tour -- is scheduled for

Fains Host Party For S.S. Classes

party for two Sunday School Fain and Jack Wicker teach the classes.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Fain, 104 er, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Drake E. 21st, hosted an ice cream and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Berry. party for two Sunday School Approximately 85 attended Classes of the Crescent Park and several of the class mem-Church of Christ Sunday night bers brought ice cream and following evening services. Dr. cookies. Following the ice cream party, games of volley-ball, basketball, ping pong and Co-hostesses for the event other activities were played, were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Fish- concluded by a sing-song.

Dial 385-4481 For **Classifieds**





DAVID KEITHLEY **Executive Vice-President**



Teller

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IT'S A PLEASURE FOR US TO SALUTE OUR FINE STAFF AT LITTLEFIELD FEDERAL ....





MARY LOIS THAXTON

Secretary

THEY TAKE PRIDE

FRIENDLY AND

IN OFFERING YOU

COURTEOUS SERVICE ....

ROGER L. JONES Treasurer



Misses Willie and Clara Mrs. Darrell Glover. Adams, sisters of Frank Adams, of Lubbock have moved to Olton to make their home, members of First Methodist Their address is 811 Ave. D. Church held their regularly

son, Mike, of Littlefield visited ence. Rev. W. A. Appling, disin the home of her parents, Mr. trict superintendent, of Plainand Mrs. Delmer Givens, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grant left Mrs. Douglas Reves, wife of Monday for Glenwood, Calif., Jim Youngquists' cousin, was to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall of killed was one son. Two other Amarillo have gone to Dallas to attend Market. The Halls injured. operate a furniture store in Amarillo. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curry, parents of Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Small and daughter, Jerri, and Miss LaQuita Small, all of Dimmitt singing. visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Small, Sunday.

L. H. McAdams visited in the home of his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mc-Adams in Plainview Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McAdams are former Olton residents. J. B. underwent surgery re-cently.

W. R. Bean received painful burns on his left leg, hand and arm, Monday, when he was burning weeds and trash, using gasoline. He was given treatment at Olton Community Hospital and dismissed Monday.

Mrs. H. B. Maxey Jr., and son, Topper, left Tuesday morning for Sioux City, South Dekota, where they will visit Mrs. Fred Schumacher, mother of Mrs. Maxey. Mrs. Schumacher has been ill recently.

Miss Debra Blackburn of Thousand Oaks, Calif., is here visiting in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. H. G. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Womack and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Jones of Lubbock, visited friends in Olton Saturday. They are former Olton residents.

Mrs. Alma Dillard of Lubbock visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Don Dodson, Sunday.

F. L. Hall was taken to Olton bration.

them. Young Farmer chapters in the Brownfield area who are assisting with the field day project

include Terry County, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Ropes, Welch, Loop and Fluvanna. Registration for the day and for a barbecue to be held in conjunction with the field day

may be made with Donald Hancock, president of Terry County Chapter.

## **Littlefield Federal Savings & Loan**

## Courtesy and Friendship THRU THE YEARS

ELMER HALL SERVICE MANAGER

MARSENE HOLT PARTS MANAGER

DUTCH CHESSER SALES

JANICE SEBRING BOOKKEEPER

JIMMIE MERRIFIELD SERVICE

CELESTINO RANGEL SERVICE

WALLACE EASON SERVICE

ELMER WALKER SERVICE

T. O. SANDERS SERVICE

WALLACE SANDERS SERVICE

B.D. GARLAND JR. OWNER



### Since 1928

For almost 40 years, we have been serving this area with friendly, courteous service. We are extremely proud of our employees and happy to take this opportunity to salute them. We pledge this same friendly service in the years to come.



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## We Proudly Salute Our EMPLOYEES...

## The Friendly, Courteous FOLKS ... who serve YOU at...



PAUL HYATT Vice-President





JOE MONTGOMERY Vice-President





MEMBER F.D.L.C.

for their loyalty and service ....

Security State Bank always has been proud of its friendly, courteous and efficient employees. These folks, with years of banking experience, are well qualified to serve your banking needs. We invite you to visit us soon. We'll be pleased to serve you.



E.J. WICKER President



DOYLE L. PATTON Cashier





FEROL KRIZEK Asst. Cashier



ARJORIE HOLLOMAN Asst. Cashier

LOIS HUMPHRIES Asst. Cashier



LOVELLE ZOTH Asst. Cashier



GLORIA JACKSON Secretary



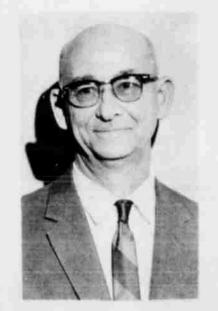
BILLIE ANGEL Bookkeeper



JEAN NE LAVO Bookkeeper



PEGGY FUDGE Bookkeeper



LEON SMITH Loan & Discount Teller



MARY TRAMMELL Drive-In Window Teller



NAOMI HYATT Teller



MOLLY BALES Proof Operator



JACKIE PARKER Bookkeeper



CAROL BLACK Bookkeeper



WILLIAM McCARTY Custodian

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### Journey **To The Past** BY EVALYN PARROTT SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. W. H Keesee ilton Keesee from the Elwood (Mr. and Mrs. Pioneer of Spade, Texas)

northwest corner of Spade was and he would not move to the undeveloped pasture land when it was acquired by William Ham-

Land Office of Lubbock in 1924. Keesee had come to the South Plains from his rented farm The site now forming the near Thalia, Tex. His family newly acquired farm until 1933. Keesee, while still a young



William and Race Brown Keesee, 1917, Mr. and Mrs. Pioneer of Spade, Texas.



five year old boy, had come with his parents into Wilbarger County, Texas, out of Calahan County, Texas, in 1901. As the oldest son of Joe and Lou Ella (nee: Pierce) Keesee, his later life centered around farming and

helping with the growing family that included six brothers and two sisters. Home responsibilities stopped his formal education at the eighth grade. He had already started his own career in farming when he married Maggie Race Brown in 1917. She had moved from Cheyenne, Okla. to Vernon in 1911. All of her two brothers and four sisters (two sisters were born in Texas) were born in Oklahoma, she being the third child.

William and Race Keesee already had their four children when they moved to Spade in 1933. Keesee moved with his newly acquired 1929 Whippet, six horses, and two wagons. A covered wagon was made to be driven through by Slim Whitman, a true pioneer of the "old days." He lived in the wagon by night and drove on west by day, arriving at Spade in eleven days.

Keesee family, with a The heavily loaded trailer behind. left later with plans to arrive just ahead of the covered wagon. The high winds and tumble weeds hit with force just after the family crossed the Black Water Draw, some six miles short of their destination. The trailer was so clogged with tumble weeds that the wheels were locked. As Bill Keesee pulled at this collection on undesirable "fruit from the fields", he was given a preview of the hard times to follow for farmers in West Texas through 1935.

Without farming success in 1933-35, Keesee rented out the farm and erected a store building on the Southeast corner of his place. This was the first building on the location that now forms the Northwest corner of the Spade block. There followed stores, garages, a cafe, a laundry, the Church of Christ meeting place, two gins, a barber shop, the post office, and several residences. As Spade expanded, Keesee saw all four of his children

grow up and go through Spade High School. Sibyl, the oldest child, graduated as salutatiorian in 1936. She married a young man who had finished at Spade High one year before her, G.D. Coffey. Most of their married life has been in West Texas, first living in Spade and now living in Lubbock where he is owner of Caprock Roofing Company and an elder in the Pioneer Park Church of Christ. Beryl found basketball her most interesting study at Spade High (winning several medals before she graduated in 1938) and Bud Vann was her most interesting subject, whom she married in 1939. They have served as area farmers from that time to the present, living two and one-half miles west of Spade. . Q. graduated in 1940 as the highest ranking boy in his class. He completed two years at Abilene Christian College before entering the Air Force in 1943. After three years of military service, he returned to Abilene Christian College and later obtained a B. A. degree in electrical engineering at Texas Tech in 1950. He has been employed from that time to the present at Convair in Fort Worth as a design engineer, obtaining a Masters degree through their graduate study program in 1965. He married Edith Lynch of Amherst, in 1949. Dayton, the youngest Keesee, finished at Spade High in 1946, after helping the Spade Long-horns complete one of their greatest years with a 29 win and 5 lost record. He entered Abilene Christian College that fall and obtained a B. A. degree in Bible in 1950. After preach-ing in Lubbock, he entered But-ler University at Indianapolis, Ind., finishing graduate work there in 1954. One week later he married Ruth Ann Hampton of Sullivan, Ind. He preached at 40th and Capitol in Indianapolis from January 1951 through September 1955. After preaching at Spade in 1955-56, plus seven years at Minden, La., Dayton and his family went to Nigeria, West Africa, to do mission work for the Church of Christ. During his overseas stay, he has helped start some twenty congregations plus assisting in the beginning of Enugu Bible College **Annual Roundup Slated At Claude** CLAUDE--Annual Caprock Roundup is slated July 20-21-22, here. Sponsored jointly by the American Legion, Claude Lions Club and other Armstrong County organizations, it offers three full days for old timers, visitors and friends. Amateur rodeo performances will be held at 8 p.m. each night in Legion Park followed by a dance in Legion Hall. The big day of the three days will be Friday, July 21. Old timers will register at 9 a.m. in the courthouse. A street parade, at 10 a.m. will feature floats from clubs, business houses and riding clubs from over the Panhandle. It will also feature the Model A Club of

in the capital of the Eastern Region. This is a training program designed to prepare native members of the church to preach to their own people. Bill Keesee remained at Spade

until two years after his youngest child had graduated. In 1948 he rented out his farm and moved to Lubbock. He had served as a member of the local school board, driven a

for a grocery store, a cafe, and a garage, and served as an elder in the Spade Church of Christ. Keesee.

school bus, erected buildings March 9, 1965. His wife re- the Keesees lived from for a grocery store, a cafe, mains at their residence at to 1948 burned to the mains at their residence in 1966 -- another evide While much of Spade is still the passing scene of t on the property Keesee bought passed away on in 1924, the "old house" where Spade,

people and pioneer

JUST NATURALLY FRIENDLY Meet Our Friendly Employees –



WE ARE VERY PROUD TO RECOGNIZE OUR FINE, FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS EMPLOYEES.

THROUGH THE YEARS FARMERS OF THE LITTLEFIELD AREA HAVE FOUND THEY CAN DEPEND ON THE "FOLKS" AT UNION COMPRESS FOR THE FAIREST MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE AVAILABLE.

OUR BEST FRIENDS ARE OUR CUSTOMERS, AND WE WANT TO SAY "THANK YOU" FOR THE NOMINATIONS.

