NDBILLS PRINTED oan-Up Campaign Begins

s in the southeast part hould be working actia the clean-up campaign, section of town will be to receive the weekwinp services beginning

mills are being distrifrom house to house repersons in this area lean-up effort at hand. week handbills will be in the section of town is to receive the pickup the following week. vey citizens are remindseek ahead of time and w prepared for the pick-

first area to be concenon by Boy Scouts and osorkers is bounded by the bypass on one side, Ave. on one side, Hi-54 and Ninth Street all yey to the Lubbock high-

topic of discussion all own this week has been announcement by the Inrial Development Commitand the Industrial Foundaof the industrial prospect is negotiating with Littlefor a plant.

fore we can get this prossailed down however it take many hours of work many people to get the job First, the Industrial Corn needs to sell some 4,000 in additional stocks. end the citizens of the commy need to recognize the e of an active Chamber of merce and Industrial Cortion. As far as the sale stocks is concerned we feel ob will be done, but we at afford to stop there, her as a community or as ndividual. If the area is row we must continue to strate a willingness to cipate in the affairs of the nity. Not just in the d of industry.

first must continue to rt those industries allocated in Littlefield, dacturers and retail. Secwe must encourage that they and and grow with our com-

nother way we can have an tive part in the growth of melfield is to join in the rk, now being done by a few. The Chamber of Commerce always in need of workers, r chamber needs more funds they are to continue to work mmunity growth, but more in funds they need workers. Chamber with an unlimited eak organization, a Chamber th workers and limited funds handicapped. The Littleeld Chamber of Commerce has workers and at one time the funds, but because of ak that needed doing it is st running out of resources, nanually and financially.

We some time sit back and ender why we haven't grown ad progressed, this is one

The task ahead of the indus-rial corporation is difficult ad it will take cooperation of e 100 percent variety to acomplish. We have shown be-are that we have the ability do difficult jobs. It's now ime to show it again. *******

We for one are looking forard to moving the Desk, you now sometime just a change location gives an entire new atlook on many things. We plan make some changes in the opearance of both the News ing a better publication. We have been fortunate to receive several awards in press competitions but more impor-tant than the awards is the aceptance of our readers. This s the goal we will continue to atrive to attain.

About the only other word of information we have now is he change in the date of our ayor's wedding, which if we aderstand right has been reset merous times since it was Now it is scheduled for lune 24. Our only comment is hat we hate to be out of town or the gala event. It looks ike we will have to depend on our friend Herschel Randall to ake care of things, we are sure the has something planned.

way on one side and the last side corresponds with Austin St. and back to the bypass.

Persons in the area should have trash piles and debris in the alleys waiting for the pick-up vehicles. This area will receive a week of concentrated cleaning efforts through the Boy Scouts, Chamber of Commerce, Board of City Develop-

ment and other civic groups. Each section of town will receive the same treatment. Section Two will get the pickup services starting June 27, Sec-tion Three on July 4, and Sec-tion 4 on July 11.

The clean-up campaign was successful last year, say Lit-tlefield civic leaders, and there is hope for a much more successful campaign this year.
The civic leaders and groups

of this community have worked hard trying to organize the campaign, and the citizens can really make it a success by observing the time set aside for trash pick-up in the particular sections of the city.

The little things each citizen can do will mean a great deal toward the betterment of the community and increasing community pride. Industry likes a clean town, also, for it is indicative of the character of the citizens that live there, and the whole community atmosphere.

Weeds need to be out, trash needs to be raked up, fences and houses need to be painted, front and back yards need to be cleaned up and citizens need to wear a smile.

Now is the time for persons in all four designated clean-up sections to be working. The more each individual gets done, the faster the whole clean-up campaign can move, according to city officials.

Beautification is termed by industrialists as an asset to a community, and there is no reason for Littlefield not to be among the top in this respect.

Chamber Board **Hears Report** On Industry

The Chamber of Commerce board of directors heard aprogress report on industrial prospects for Littlefield in their meeting Tuesday night.

Leon Slaughter, executive vice president of the Chamber, said the industrial development committee reported that one prospect was in the final staestablishing a plant here, and several other industrial prospects will visit the city soon.

"We are very optimistic and enthused about this one prospect," Slaughter said, "And we are happy to know that other prospects are considering our community."

In other discussion the directors heard a report on the bill board program, but Slau-ghter said the plans for a bill board program are still being formulated, and are not final,

Also, directors heard a report on the progress of the clean-up campaign efforts. The campaign appears to be progressing smoothly, officials say, and the Boy Scouts are handing our hand bills in the first section of town to be concentrated on for the clean-up.

"These Boy Scouts are doing all the leg work, and deserve the praise," Slaughter said. "They are really the ones who will make this campaign a suc-

Two farm dinners are scheduled at the meeting, one a Whitharral and one a Pep during the latter part of the summer, but no definite date has been set for the dinners.

Little League Action - Some Close Games

In Little League baseball action in the minors, Ward Pump, in a Saturday game, defeated Union Compress, 15-12, Monday night VFW fell to Security State by a score of 17-4.

Tuesday night in the minors Union Compress edged by Bat-son Insurance, 18-15.

In the majors Saturday night, Rotary defeated Batson Insur-ance in a close one, 5-4. On Monday night the Optimists squ-eezed by the Lions in a low scoring game, 4-3.

On Tuesday night, Rotary de-feated WOW by a score of 11-5.

School Board Accepts Six

Resignations

The School Board Monday night heard requests for six teacher resignations from the system and heard recommendations for employment of four new teachers.

The Board voted to accept the resignations of Miss Gwyn James, junior high art teacher: Bob Martin, high school coach; Douglas Hillock, junior high band director; S.W. Pope, junior high math teacher; Mrs. Glenda Shamburger, elementary teacher; and Hal Stanislaw, high school coach.

FOR GROWTH

Superintendent Paul Manning recommended for employment in the school system the following: William H. Grissom, junior high coaching position; Jacky Moss, to replace Stanislaw as coach; Mrs. Joanne Moss, elementary; and Jo Ann Jordan, a counsellor, to be placed somewhere in the

The Board members discussed enlarging the press box at the high school stadium, and decided to investigate the possibilities and get the press box addition started in August, if

There was discussion about studying a plan for improving attendance in the high school cafeteria, with possibility of raising price of meals, but no definite program was establish-

Board members reviewed fees charged by the school system for workbooks, supplies and rentals for classroom activities, but no motion was made or changes suggested.

Student money raising pro-jects also were discussed, but no motion for alteration or change was made at the meet-

Members present were John D. Smith, Werner Birkelbach, Paul Manning, Paul Jones, Sid Hopping, Jack Barton and Pat Downs. Absent were Calvin Price and Dr. Nowlin.

U.S. 385 Trailer Park Opens

The Littlefield Chamber of Commerce announced this week, that the recently completed Camper Rest Area on Highway 385 is now open to the public.

The area, complete with picnic tables and charcoal barbecue pits, was constructed by businessmen of the town who cooperated in the financing and labor, and by the Boy Scouts who did much of the work. It is designed to provide travelers with a place to stop and park their trailers or campers overnight, and is complete with water and electricity, Earl Luce, who helped form the park said the barbeque pits in the rest area are designed to use only charcoal, and requested anyone using the facilities toplease ob-

serve the request. In addition to the useage as a camper park, the area can be used for such things as family reunions and will seat 48 people at one time. The area is located on the site adjacent to the Little League ball parks and the Lamb County equipment

There will be no charge for anyone using the area, but the Chamber of Commerce has requested that anyone from the local area who uses the facilities of the park, help keep the area clean by using the trash barrels provided. ELLOWHOUSE RANCH Area Ranchers Watch White's Freeze Branding

lowhouse Ranch near Littlefield were crowded with area ranchers and cattlemen Tuesday idity of the method. morning, as cattle branding took on a new look.

COLD, ! RECKON -- George White owner of the Vellowhouse

Ranch near Littlefield, by a 13 one of his cuives with a copper

branding iron that has been chilled to 95 degrees below zero.

White is experimenting with freeze branding, a new method

of branding that replaces the familiar hot iron branding. The iron is cooled in a solution of dry ice and alcohol to the

There were no fires and no hot branding irons-only a small bucket filled with dry ice and alcohol. A copper branding iron of the reknown "Bar F" brand was held in the solution, and then applied to the clipped area on the side of a calf by George White, owner of the ranch.

The result-the brand was "frozen" onto the animal's

Some old cattlemen stroked their chins and commented on the modern branding method,

some nodded their heads in approval and some shook their heads in doubt as to the val-

But all were impressed, as about 130 calves received the "Bar F" brand with an iron that had been cooled to 95 degrees below zero.

White had tried the experiment earlier in the year and was impressed with the results. He had several calves in a pen for visitors to look at. On the calves was the ranch's brand in white,

"I think the method will work fine," he said. "Although it is still new and in experimental stages, I am impressed with the results, and wanted

to try it on this larger scale." Cattlemen and visitors from many areas of the South Plains were on hand to see White apply the brand to the first of the calves. White is the first area way. I figure less than five

rancher to experiment with the cents per brand."

designated temperature and then applied to the animal. Many

area ranchers and stockmen watched White Tuesday morning

as he branded some of his calves with the cold iron, White

had tried the method earlier in the year and was pleased with

- - - LEADER STAFF PHOTO

"I like it and I think today's

branding will be better and

should prove very successful,"

he said. "It doesn't cost any

more to brand the animal this

Gone may be some of the at-

mosphere and romance of

branding on the Yellowhouse

Ranch, formerly part of theen-

ormous XIT spread, but ap-

proaching are the days of ef-

feciency and of cattlemen who

are willing to try new methods

And indications are that the

new method will catch on the

other area cattlemen may try

what Geroge White has tried-

Road Extension

n extension of FM 1072

(Fieldton highway) south to the

Lubbock highway is under con-

struction in Lamb and Bailey

counties. The state contract is for 12,491 miles, which will

connect the Fieldton highway with the Lubbock highway. Kerr

Construction Co. of Lubbock cast the low bid on the project

The project calls for grading,

building structures, base and surfacing, or building the com-plete road. It should last 180

working days, according to Rhea

E. Brandley, resident engineer for the highway department in

Construction has already be-

gun in Bailey County, Bradley

said, and construction on the

Lamb County part should begin this week he said.

Other bidders on the road

job were Henry Stafford, Bos-

well and Crafton and Plains

Construction Co., all of Lub-

of \$213,573,62.

branding with a cold iron.

Construction

Begins On

of caring for their stock.

Lamb County Leader

Industrial Corporation Seeks Funds

Serving Texas' Second Largest Agricultural Producing County

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1966

freeze branding. The branding iron is cooled to about 95 drgrees below zero in the solution and is applied to the calf's side for 20-30

The calf previously has been clipped in an area on one side the area doused with alcohol. The brand is applied, with pressure, to the animal's

And the calves did not com-

plain, or bawl. "This method doesn't hurt the animals like hot iron branding does," White said. "They hard-

ly feel the freeze brand, if they feel it at all." White said the freeze brand will last the animal's life and show up much better, even when a long coat of hair is grown. The freeze branding kills the skin pigments where it is applied and turns white, and will remain white, even as the long hair covers the area, for the hair growing out of the brand also is white.

White posed for newsmen and photographers and branded sev-eral calves. "There's nothing to it," he said.

The corral was lined with women and children, along with old time ranchers, stockmen and some just curious persons.

Unlike the branding sessions of "TV westerns" there was no fire, no smoke, no smell of burning hide, and the whole atmosphere and operations was scientific and almost clinical.

White said he learned about the new method from a man at University of Washington who had had success with it.

Following a joint meeting of the Littlefield Industrial Corporation, and the Industrial Development Committee of the Lit-

Prospect Prompts

Action

tlefield Chamber of Commerce, the board of directors of the Industrial Corporation voted to launch a campaign to sell some \$134,000 in corporate stock to raise the money needed to assist industry in locating in Little-

The money raised will be used to install utilities, sewer, and paving, on and to the site selected by the industrial prospect. The installation of the water and sewer, or septic tank is expected to cost close to \$20,000. Installation of the other utilities will be done at no cost to the Industrial Corporation, or the city.

The action of the board was prompted by the announcement that progress with one industrial prospect has now reached the negotions stage, and an announcement of this company's intent to construct a plant in Littlefield is expected in a few

Jack Wicker, president of the Littlefield Industrial Corporation said the prospective industry officials had agreed with most of the details of Littlefield's proposal and they planned to make a public announcement shortly, as soon as a few additional details are worked out.

While the prospective indus-try will employ only 25 people, the company plans to locate its plant on a 10 acre section of the industrial tract, so as to have room for future growth.

Another beneficial aspect of the prospect is his announcement that the product his company will manufacture will use Lamb County cotton, providing still another market for the area's raw materials.

The Industrial Corporation currently has a little over \$60,000 on hand Wicker said, which is in addition to the value of the 30 acre industrial tract, but, according to the corporation president it will be necessary to raise an additional \$50,000 in cash and to secure pledges for another \$100,000.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Corporation is exploring the possibility of having the majority of the financing done through the Small Business Administration which has funds available for industrial expansion. However, to qualify for the SBA money it is necessary that the local community put up 20 percent of the amount required, which in the case of the current prospect \$350,000 would be required for

the complete installation. "We are fortunate, in the current case of financing, that the prospective industry has not asked the community to give his company anything, all our dealings to date have been on a business basis, and what we will be doing is loaning the money to this industry," Wicker stat-

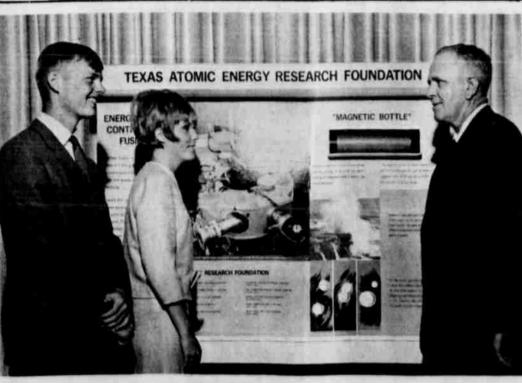
SELL STOCK Wednesday morning a com-mittee of nine Littlefield men, charged with the responsibility of raising the needed money, met with the Industrial Corporation Board to begin planning how the money will be raised. Committee Chairman Troy Armes, who is a past president of the Corporation, said his committee would begin a two or three week drive to sell the needed money by contacting residents of the community and encouraging that they purchase stock in the corporation, at \$25,00 per share. "The first step will be to outline how much is needed, who will be contacted, and how we will encourage participation," Armes said.

Others have indicated they

would purchase additional stock, when the need arose. Armes said he felt the job of

selling the Industrial Corpora-

tion Stock would be more difficult this time, but if the com-(See CORPORATION Page 6)



ATTEND SYMPOSIUM -- Bill Nowlin (L), Marcia McBride and David Tullis of Littlefield, were among 500 high school stu-dents and teachers who attended the Sixth Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at the University of Texas from June 11-15. The local representatives were sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Co.

* IN LITTLEFIELD

TONIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

SHOP TILL 9 PM

BRING THE FAMILY

FOOD FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Kraushar Submits Recipes

Italian touch to a meal will like this week's recipe for Italian Spaghetti. The recipe is submitted by Marguerite Kraushar, a busy homemaker who took time out to share two of her favorite recipes with our

readers. Her husband, Alex, is both carpenter and farmer. The Kraushar's have one daughter Janice, who graduated from Lit-tlefield High School in 1964. She attended South Plains Junior College at Levelland the past two years and plans to enter West Texas State University in the fall, where she will major in buisness education and minor in English.

In addition to cooking Marguerite enjoys sewing and doing handwork. During the summer months she spends many hours gardening and canning. Her family especially enjoys the delicious pickles which she prepares.

Marguerite has lived in Littlefield since 1925 and graduated from Littlefield High School; Alex moved here in 1916. The Kraushar's are members of Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Littlefield. She is a mem-ber of the LWML; and both Alex and Janice have held offices in departments of the church.

Below are Marguerite's recipes for spaghetti and sugar

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI I large onion (heat in salad oil until tender) 2 pounds ground chuck (heat in onion and oil until all pink is

4 garlic cloves or garlic salt (optional); put cloves through press and use juice

1 1/2 Tablespoons parsley fla-I teaspoon oregno (powdered or leaves)

2 cans tomato paste I can tomato sauce 2 cans water

Simmer 1 1/2 hours. Cook I package long spaghetti, drain. Serve on platter with meat sauce. Add grated cheese (option-

Serve with garlic bread and tossed green salad. This sauce can be frozen,

> STIR-N-DROP SUGAR COOKIES

2/3 cup cooking (salad) oil 2 teaspoons vanilla teaspoon grated lemon rind 3/4 cup sugar

2 cups Gold Medal self-rising Heat oven to 400 degrees. and lemon rind. Blend in sug-

Beat eggs with fork until well blended. Stir in oil, vanilla, ar until mixture thickens. Stir in flour. Drop by teaspoonfuls about two inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Gently press each cooky flat with the bottom of a greased glass dipped in sugar. Bake 8 to 10 minutes until a delicate brown. Remove immediately from baking sheet. Makes 3 dozen.

CITY BIT

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Tatum last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jean Crawford, Marilyn, Carol, Mark, and Jill of Mayfield, Kentucky, Miss Marilyn Craw-ford and Miss Jonell Tatum were classmates at Baylor University this past year. Miss Crawford plans to attend the University of Kentucky in the fall; and Miss Tatum will return to Baylor.

When you have fresh limes in the house, use their juice (instead of lemon juice or vinegar) in a French dress-ing. Makes a pleasant flavor 17 in the Dora, N.M. Church of



and doing handwork when she is not cooking one of her family's favorite recpes. She lives west of town, where her husband, Alex, farms.

Associate Conductress; Pat

Lang, Chaplain; Mary Beth Wil-ley, Marshall; Norma Phillips,

Joyce Branham, Ruth; Tam Mc-

Keown, Esther; Katherine Jo-

nes, Martha; Gini Coffman, El-

ecta; James Ball, Warder; and

Mary Jo Weige, Mother Ad-

visor of Rainbow Assembly No.

63, received guests and direct-

ed registration of members and

visitors. Flower girls were

Carolyn Spencer and Vicki Mel-

are and compass were present-

ed by Billy Ricks and Emma

Bell Smith, son and daughter

of the Worthy Matron. Norma

Phillips and Tam McKeown sang

a duet, "Some Day He'll Make It Plain."

The Worthy Matron dedicated her year to the Rainbow Girls

who in turn, in a special cere-

mony assisted by the Chapter

officers, presented the Worthy

Matron with a gift and honored

her with a drill and the singing

of "My Rainbow." The bene-

A reception was held follow-

ing the installation in the dining

Worthy Matron's chosen colors

extended from wall to wall.

Lovely floral arrangements in

rainbow colors with small rain-

bows in gay colors on each individual table provided the

beautiful setting for the instal-

lation ceremony and reception.

The Bible and the squ-

Hollis Smith, Sentinel.

Eastern Star Has Installation

Frances Ricks and Bill Wei- Bridges, Treasurer; Sonja Ball, ge were installed as Worthy Condictress; Maxine Spencer, Matron and Patron of the Littlefield Chapter, No. 742, Or-der of the Eastern Star in an open grand installation held Sat- Organist; Sheryl Smith, Adah; urday night, June 11, in the Littlefield Masonic Hall.

Flora Bess Boone, Past Grand Matron, was the Installing Grand Officer. Other officers assisting in the installation were Bettye Smith, Installing Grand Marshall; Doris Frey, Installing Grand Chap-lain; Loraine Hopping, Installing Grand Organist; and Rhoda Price, Installing Grand Secre-

Other officers installed for the year of 1966-67 were Mary Davis, Associate Matron; Edwin Coffman, Associate Patron; Betty Melton, Secretary; Edith

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Radcliff

AMHERST -- Miss Darls diction was given by Edwin Coffride-elect of Douglas fman. Criswell, was honored with a bridal shower in Mrs. David Harmon's home Saturday after- hall. Colorful decorations of noon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. large rainbows featuring the W.P. Holland, Mrs. Harvey Patterson and Mrs. W.P. Holland, Jr. Guests were registered as they call between 3:30 and

The serving table was laid with an off-white handmade cutwork linen cloth. An arrangement of white carnations and apricot satin ribbons, with "Darla and Doug" in sliver glitter on ribbon streamers was the decoration. Orange float punch and white embossed cake squares were served from a crystal service.

The many pretty and useful gifts on display included several pieces of kitchen ware from the hostesses.

The honoree's mother, Mrs. Leroy Radcliff of Elida, N.M., accompanied her daughter. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lamar Criswell, Mrs. Don Criswell, and Mrs Charles Coulson Jr. of Lubbock. The Radcliff-Criswell wed-

FOR GREAT FATHER'S DAY GIFTS AT SMALL COST SHOP

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE

SALE

AT

MEN'S WEAR

News of WOMON SOCIETY EDITOR

"Bon Voyage" **Party Given** Miss Wicker

Miss Helen Wicker was honoree of a surprise "Bon Voyage" party given by her friends Saturday, June 11, in the home of Miss Suzann Tatum. A patriotic theme was used.

The serving table was covered with a red linen cloth; and an Uncle Sam top hat was the centerpiece. Appointments were silver and crystal. Cake and punch were served to the guests. Two white orchids and gifts were presented to the honoree.

Miss Wicker will be touring Europe with the Greenhill Summer Studies Abroad, 1966. She will leave Dallas June 15 and will return to the States July Countries on the itinerary are England, France, Greece, Italy, Austria, Germany, and Switzerland.

Assisting Miss Tatum were Misses Janie Landrum, Marcia McBride, Verna Jo Chambers, Edith Lynch, and Pat Alexander. Also attending were Misses Jonell Tatum, Janet Blackwell, and Kathy Woody.

Littlefield Girls To Attend University

Miss Sally Duggan, daughter of Atty, and Mrs. Arthur P. Duggan, Jr., and Miss Brenda Perkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins, will leave Thursday morning for Hawaii.

The girls will study at the University of Hawaii. The trip will also include a tour of the state.

August 11 Misses Duggan and Perkins will depart from Hawaii and will return to their

CITY BIT

The Forbes Tatum's have as houseguests their son and famlly, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kent Tatum, Mark, and Gaylynn of Lima, Ohio. He is manager of Sill's shoe stores in Lima, Aslo visiting in the Tatum home is her mother, Mrs. Mae Vandiver of Seminole, Okla, ther guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Straus Baker of Hobbs, Mrs. W.E. Bryant of Midland, and Mrs. Stan Sparks and Judy from Los Angeles, Calif.

To make a cake for a patriotic occasion, bake a round one in a tube pan and frost with white icing. Set a glass in the hole in the center and fill with a number of miniature flags.



PAULA CHISHOLM

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chisholm announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Paula, to Jimmy Ford of Sudan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ford,

Wedding vows will be solemized July 24 at the First Baptist Church of Sudan, Rev. Willie Hazel of Sudan will of-

The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Sudan High School. The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of Sudan High School and is now attending Eastern New Mexico University where he is a junior and a member of the Gamma Theta Epsilon

Mrs. Moses Is Shower Honoree

OLTON -- Mrs. Johnny Francis Moses, nee Miss Ronda Beth Mitchell, was complimented with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Everett Loveless. Mrs. Loveless greeted the

guests and presented them to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Eugene Mitchell of Bridgeport; and Mrs. John Moses, aunt of the groom. Pink rosebud corsages were presented Mrs. Moses, her mother and Mrs. John Moses. The serving table was cov-

ered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink rosebuds and mock orange. Crystal appointments completed the decor.

Serving the fruit punch and white iced cake squares were Miss Jenny Steinbeck of Lazbuddy and Miss Judy Miller of Olton. Miss Jan Mitchell registered the guests and gifts. Guests called from 3 to 5 p.m. The hostesses presented

Mrs. Moses with a pink Sunbeam mixer, set of pink Club Aluminum, and a place setting of her chosen china.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Loveless were Mmes. Cloyd Fancher, Cloma Fancher, Doyle Pinson, Arnold Cogburn, Ver-non Gosden, L.G. Elkins, Geor-ge Caddell, Lindel Holly, G.A. Nicholson, T.J. Roberson, Jim Speer, W.C. Gunter, Frank Struve, J.A. Welch, Charles Golden, Clovis Poteet, Curtis Scruggs, Melvin Berry, Elvin Berry, Brent Burrow, Guy Vaughn, Raymond Carson, Lec Carson, Ralph Moss, Witt Lacewell, Jess Parker, R.G. DeBerry, H.T. Flatt, and J.D. James.

ESCORTED TOUR PROGRAM

Air - Rail - Bus Tour to Alaska Departing July 9th and Returning July 24th, Highlights include Juneau, Fairbanks, Anchorage, Mt. McKinley National Park, Nome and Kotzebue, LAST CALL FOR RESERVATIONS ON THIS TOUR.

Mediarranean Air-Sea Cruise Departing August 2nd and Returning September 6th, Featuring Portugal, Madeira and Islands, French and Italian Rivieras, the Swiss Alps, Yugoslavia and highlighted by a one week Cruise of the Western Mediterranean and a similar one in the Greek Islands

COMING in Early 1967 - Cotton John's FOLLOW THE SUN Around the World South of the Equator - South Pacific - South Africa - South America.

For Complete Information and Reservations Please Contact;

TRI-STATE TRAVEL SERVICE 213 FISK BUILDING

AMARILLO. TEXAS

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CHRIS BRESHEAR'S Invites You To Enjoy

The Delicious

SUNDAY BUFFET DINNER

Buffet Servings Begins Each Sunday At 11:30 A Wide Choice Of Meats - Vegetables Salads - Dessert And Drink

Children Plate (Under 12) Regular Menu Available Also OPEN DAILY 5 AM - TIL 10 PM

CRESCENT HOUSE Restaurant Littlefield, Texas South on Hwy. 385

Calendar of Events

Optimist Club meets in Crescent House urant

Vacation Bible School at Emmanuel I Church Vacation Church

Bible School at Missionary 9:00 a.m. Vacation Church Ladies Bible Class meets at Crescent

9:30 a.m. Church of Christ Robary Club meets at Community Center Palette Club meets in Reddy Room 12:00 noon 1:00 p.m. Democratic Leagu of Women meets 2:00 p.m. Missionary Baptist church-wide visitation Lamb County Sheriff's Posse meets in Co 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

Court Room

Sunday School Staff meets at First Assen 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Women of Woodcraft meet Circle Eight Square Dance Club meets 8:00 p.m.

Eastern Star meets

8:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m.

FRIDAY Vacation Bible School at Emmanuel La 8:30 a.m. Church Vacation Bible School at St. Martin Lin 8:30 a.m. Church Vacation Bible School at Missionary B

Church Bible School Closing Program at St. 7:30 p.m. Lutheran Red Cross meets in Chapter Room 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

4-H County Council

JYF Group at First Christian Church Walther League meets at Emmanuel Luth 7:00 p.m. VFW Post 4854 meets each second and for Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall

Men's Billfolds



GOLD CROWN

Elegantly handcrafted in rare and costly leathers, t Gold Crown group includes Amity's most luxurio billfolds - superbly styled, slender, crisply tailor efficient as a computor. Each is generously computed, lined in rich silk and fitted with pure gold finished corners. Exclusively gift-boxed Crown Presentation Case.

0493 English Morocco · Black · Brow 0490 Pillow Soft Kangaroo · Black

0495 Cashmere-Alligator • Black • Brown 0491 Imported Sahara Camel • Black • 0492 Full Quill African Ostrich • Tan INTERNATIONA

CLUB



A distinguished scent. A admirable ad junct to the appearance and personality

ALARM CLOCKS



WESTCLOX MAKERS OF BIG BEN LUMINOUS DIA GUARANTEED SEE OUR MANY OTHER TRAVE CLOCKS

COULD DAD USE A NEW POCKET KNIFE?



SEE OUR SELECTION OF EYE BRAND KNIVE the world's finest hamme forged blades

Brittain Pharmacy

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Littlefield, Texas



SUNDAY --- The Collegiate Quartet thany Nazarene College will sing at the

CURTIS SMITH

DiaBLO

UN-MON

TUE-WED

UNITED ARTISTS

POITIER

nts

e visitation

June 19. Bob Rist, Charles Isbell, Gene Coburn, and Howard Hays make up the group. The orth of the Nazarene Sunday morning, quartet makes over 250 appearances annually.

homa City. The four year college

president of the school.

Correction

today at I p.m. in the Reddy

as 7 p.m. in the Calendar of

Events instead of 1 p.m.

MYF Will Host

is an accredited member of the

Dr. Curtis Smith will be guest | located just northwest of Okla-

Special Service To Be Held Sunday

speaker at the First Church of

the Nazarene Sunday morning, June 19. Dr. Smith has been in charge of Development at Bethany Nazarene College since 1952. He is a graduate of the school, with both A.B. and TH.B. Degrees, and has finished residence graduate study at Boston University. In 1963 the college conferred on him the D.D. Degree. In his work he has traveled extensively through the seven state college educational zone.

An experienced and vital minister, he has served pastorates in Dalls, Corpus Christi, Greenville and Port Arthur, in Texas, and at Tulsa, Oklahoma, For ten years during his pastoral ministry he was district president of Nazarene Young People's Societies. He has been an effective minister in youth camps, summer camp meetings and evangelistic campaigns.

The Collegiate Quartet, student representatives of Bethany Nazarene College at Bethany, Oklahoma, will also appear at the First Church of the Nazarene Sunday, June 19.

The quartet makes over 250 ppearances annually for the school in churches, civic clubs, summer youth camps, church conferences and campus activi-

Bob Rist, singing first tenor, is from Kansas City, Kansas. He is a sophomore music educ-

ation major. Charles Isbell, second tenor in the group, is a senior majoring in religion. Charles' home

town is Crowley, Louisiana, Gene Coburn, baritone, is president of the freshman class. He is from Bethany, Oklahoma, and is majoring in political sc-

Howard Hays sings the bass notes, and is a freshman religion major from Scottsbluff,

Bethany Nazarene College is



Friday-Saturday NOW OP EN 7 NIGHTS RIVE - IN THEATRE



TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION

DRIVE - IN THEATRE

SUN-MON (OPEN NIGHTLY)

Church News

Next Sunday, guest preacher at St. Martin Lutheran will be Mr. Jim Cooksey, from Gruver, Texas. Members wishing to host two youth of the Youth Choir from Sweden on July 3rd, are asked to contact Mrs. J.E. Wade, who is compiling a list of hosts.

Luther Leaguers are urged to complete their part in plans for the Concert on July 3rd. All committees are requested to keep the president, Steve Brandt informed of developments.

Visitors at St. Martin last Sunday included Mrs. Luckhard, Barbara and Delbert, of Claremore, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson of Lubbock; Mrs. Marie Fielding and Carolyn Fielding of Waldron, Ark.

Guest preacher at St. Martin Lutheran Church last Sunday and this coming Sunday is Mr. Jim Cooksey, from Gruver, Texas. He has completed his college work at Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas, and in the fill will enter seminary in preparation for entering the ministry in The American Lutheran Church. He is preach-

WMS Meets For Mission Study

North Central Association, Its 1700 students come from 30 SPADE -- The Women's Mis-sionary Society of the local Bap-tist Church met at the church states and 33 denominations. B.N.C. is one of seven colleges operated by the Church of the last Monday afternoon for mission study. Mrs. Arthur Tur-ner read the calendar of pray-Nazarene in the United States and Canada. Courses are offerer to begin the program and led ed in Fine Arts, education, science, social sciences, and relin prayer for the missionaries igion. Dr. Roy H. Cantrell is listed on the calendar.

Mrs. Arwin Turner was in charge of the program which was the conclusion of the study on the book "Meet the American Jew". Mrs. Turner briefly reviewed the book already stu-The Palette Club will meet died and counducted a question Room. The time was stated and answer period which questioned the attitude of the members and their feelings toward the Jewish people. Mrs. J.R. Hodges also presented part of the program, giving the current trends of the Jewish people in Ice Cream Supper America.

It was announced that a nom-AMF.ERST -- The Methodist Youth Fellowship will serve an "ice cream supper" in the inating committee would be appointed at the Society's next meeting. The meeting was then dismissed in prayer by Mrs. J. fellowship hall of the church J. Terry. Saturday, beginning at 6 p.m.

Those present included Mrs. Doc Vann, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Arwin Turner, Mrs. Terry, and children, 75¢ for all the Mrs. J.R. Inklebarger and Mrs. Arthur Turner. they can eat. Everyone is in-

ing in the absense of Pastor Brian V. Engel, who is in New York on business.

The Bible School Closing pro-gram at St. Martin Lutheran Church will be held Friday, at 7:30 p.m. The theme of this year is, I Learn About Jesus. Of special interest will be the handwork projects completed by the classes. The community is invited to attend.

News Bulletin

The Littlefield Chapter, No. 742, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in Masonic Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Smith Celebrates 82nd Birthday

OLTON -- Mrs. W.B. Smith Sr., longtime resident of Hale Center, celebrated her 82nd birthday Sunday at her home in Hale Center.

She and her late husband were married in 1908. They settled on a farm 3 1/2 miles west of Hale Center.

When W.B. Smith Sr. passed away in December 1960, Mrs. Smith moved into the town of Hale Center. She still owns the land west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were both charter members of the First Baptist Church in Hale Center. Mrs. Smith and three of her children attended services at First Baptist Church

Present Sunday for the birth-day dinner were Mrs. Chester Pearee and two daughters, Janie Sue and Linda of Abernathy; Mrs. R.D. Wheeler and two daughters, Jan and Kathy of Monahans; and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Smith, Jr. and son Billy Roy of Olton.

Families in America today are using almost twice as much hot water as they did 10 years ago. Gas water heaters have been installed at approximately the rate of 3,000,000 annually for the past 10 years.

Cotton can be constructed to give warmth without weight.

Sunbeam Band Is Organized

SPADE -- A Primary Sun-beam Band for children ages 6 to 8 was organized last Wednesday night at the local Baptist Church. Mrs. J.R. Hodges and Mrs. J.J. Terry met with the children at that time to begin the organization, which will be sponsored by the Women's Missionary Union.

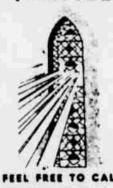
The names of the missionaries on the prayer calendar were read and a special prayer time was held for them, Mrs. Hodges then used posters and pictures to tell the children about the current theme of Sunbeams and to explain its purpose. The pictures emphasized the themes "Giving is Telling", "Praying is Telling", and "Loving is Telling".

The ladies served refreshments of cookies and punch to those present. Present were Mark and Lynn Cowan, Vivian Thompson, Kim Caldwell, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Bill Thompson and a guest Terry Williams, Glenn Ivins, although not present, was enrolled as a member.

The Sunbeam Band will meet each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the church, All children of this age group are invited to attend.

The island of Madagascar lies only 250 miles off Africa's southeast coast, but anthropologists believe its original inhabitants came from Melanesia and Indonesia 4,000 miles away.

> FIND SOLACE FOR YOUR SORROW THROUGH . . QUIETUDE



Hammons

Funeral Home



Adults will be charged \$1.00

homemade ice cream and cake

vited to attend.

Every kind of shirt he'll need for summer! All Towncraft - Penney's exclusive brand. Short sleeve white dress shirts and sports shirts in fine polyester-cotton blends - Penn-Prest . . . they never need ironing when tumble dried! Handsome wash-and-wear knits! Unexcelled quality at the price.

Open 9 AM To 9 PM Thursday

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FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY JUNE 19th



ycron* polyester-combed cotton knit: fashion collar, ong tail, slit sides. 2.98



Penn-Prest Dacron®-polyester - cotton broadcloth: short point collar. White. 3.98



Penn-Prest 'Grand Vino polyester-combed cotton assorted solid tones. 3.98



WASH & WEAR 100% Pima Cotton: short point collar, White,

2.98



TONIGHT

SHOP THESE TERRIFIC MONEY SAVINGS SPECIALS 6 TO 9 PM ONLY



UTRA SPECIAL -

NOW-CORDLESS SHAVING! REMINGTON

Lektronic IV Energy cells recharge almost anywhere on AC current Shaves clean with 6 rows of thinner, sharper shaving heads Trims sideburns.

VERY SPECIAL

6 TO 9-

ONE GROUP OF SHOCK-WATER -DUST-PROTECTED

WATCHES

RECULAR 19.95

6 TO 9

ZIPPO LIGHTERS 799

REGULAR 3 50

Gifts for popular Pops

\$1 Group

TIE SETS CIGARETTE LIGHTERS MANICURE SETS KEY CHAINS

\$2 Group

COLOGNE WATCH CHAINS TIE TACKS

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS \$3 Group

BRUSH & COMB SETS WATCH BANDS MONEY CLIPS

\$4 Group CCLOGNE

AFTER SHAVE BILLFOLDS **DESK SETS** JEWELRY BOXES MONEY CLIP KEY CHAINS WATCH BANDS

\$6 To \$7 Group

MANICURE SETS CIGARETTE BOXES WATCH BANDS DAD'S KNIFE WITH **ENGRAVING CHILDREN** AND GRAND CHILDREN

\$8 To 8.50

BILLFOLDS TRAVEL KITS DIAMOND TIE TACKS WATCH BANDS

\$10 Group

JEWELRY BOXES SMOKE STANDS OVER NIGHTER CIGARETTE LIGHTER BAROMETER SETS

\$15 Group

BELTS BILLFOLDS WATCHES

17.50 Group

PEN SETS TRAVEL BAR CIGARETTE LIGHTER

\$20 Group

RADIOS SHAVERS WATCHES BIRTHSTONE TIETACKS MASONIC RINGS

\$25 Group

RADIOS SHAVERS WATCHES BIRTHSTONE AND ASSORTED RINGS

\$35 To 50 Group

RADIOS RINGS DIAMOND RINGS WATCHES

Pratt's



Allen Roberts Features These 2 Big 6 To 9 PM Specials

Entire Stock Of Lovely

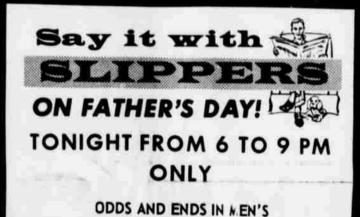
3 Piece Extra Wide PLASTIC DRAPES

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Allen Roberts

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Brand New! Never On Sale Before Dean Martin Eddie Arnold Sammy Davis & Others.

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housands Sold Previously ! But Now at Western Auto You Pay Only.

Dehumidifies! Removes Over 39 Gallons of Water Per Day!

- Unitized Construction! More rugged and vibration-free!
 Whisper-Quiet Cooling! Sound-muffling insulation!
 Weatherproof Galvanized Cabinet, Chamis! Rust-free!
 Efficient, Washable Scottfoam Filter! 6J1554
- 22,000 BTU Wizard Air Conditioner. 6JC1456 ... 268,36





6 TO 9 ONLY DOWNTOWN LITTLEFIELD

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

Regular Priced 1.25 To 1.90 Rayon Or 100% Cotton Regular Or Shirt-Jac Models



Lyle says water-horsepower

produced by a pumping plant is found by multiplying gallons per

duct by a conversion factor of

He says the total pumping

head, neglecting friction loss, may be assumed to be pumping

lift in feet plus discharge pres-

sure in feet. You can change

pressure expressed pounds per

square inch to pumping head expressed in feet by multiply-

per minute with a total pumping head of 130 feet would produce

If the fuel used is natural gas and the pumping plant is 75 percent efficient, Lyle says the fuel consumption for one hour

should be about 197 cubic feet.

(Nebraska says 1,000 cubic feet of gas produces 66,7 whp-hr, 13,1/66,7 x 1000 equals 197 cu-

If the actual fuel consumption

is 400 cubic feet per hour, the

plant is about half as efficient

as it should be or about 37 percent efficient, Lyle said, "In a case like this," he

says, "you would be losing about

50 cents of every dollar to was-

The farmer with a highly in-efficient pump should consult his pump dealer, Lyle says. The

dealer may suggest replacing or

modifying the pumping plant so

it will be better matched to

After visiting the dealer, the farmer can decide if the invest-

ment will be justified in the long

run by decreased pumping cost.

will find that they can lower their

overall irrigation expenses with

better designed pumping sys-

The majority of back troubles

result from unsafe lifting acts.

perts recommend that men should

not lift over 75 pounds, or half their weight, which ever is less, and women should not lift over

35 pounds without help.

Aema Life & Casualty safety ex-

Lyle believes many farmers

13.1 water horsepower.

EXAMPLE DEVELOPED

4-H members are in Levelland this if for the annual District Two Junior Lead-Mb Workshop for 4-H. They are (Bottom L-R); Mrs. John Bridges, Springlake, the

Pierce, Sudan; Marlana May, Olton; Rodney Bowling, Sudan; and Buddy Logsdon, Lamb County Agricultural Agent, Top Row (L-R): Kerry Wheeler, Olton; Phil Parmer, Sudan; Ted Wheeler, Olton; Bruce Bridges, Springlake; and Russell Tanner, Olton.

Plains Farmers Should Check Pump Efficiency

decline of the water table | per kilowatt hour. reduced a situation in which Plains farmers need to reate the efficiency of their ation pumps, says Exten-irrigation Specialist Bill of Lubbock.

st pumping plants in the were originally designed menter discharge and shortunping lift, he says. The wa-shustion has changed so the per unit of water pumped

unnecessarily high. worn pump bowls conte to the problem. In some mes, Lyle says pumps improperly matched to the when they were first in-

EFFICIENCY DISCUSSED enty to 80 percent operaefficiency is about the maxattainable with deep-well the pumps even when they carefully selected and matto the well, according to

irrigation engineer.

addes by the agricultural enering department at Texas andicate only a small peras of the pumps on the High as operate in the 70 to 80 mt efficiency range.

eir studies show some ps are operating at only 20 cent efficiency, Lyle said. RMERS CAN CHECK PUMPS irmers who would like to ciency can use a perforcriteria developed by raska engineers which res fuel consumption of the m to water horsepower at the charge pipe.

he Nebraskans used the av-efuel consumption of enginas obtained from their wellwn tractor tests and from manufacturers to get avpower plant efficiencies ch common fuel, Lyle

This fuel-use data was com-ed with an average pump licency of 75 percent to create table showing the watershowing the water-Repower-per-hour develop-R the discharge pipe by a unit fuel or electricity.

FORMULA EXPLAINED they figure one gallon of gas-me should produce 8.66 waterbe who is the whole who he who is the whole whp-hr from other souris as follows; Diesel, 10.94 gallon; butane, 7.65 per galpropane, 6.89 per gallon; fural gas, 66.7 per 1,000 cufeet; and electricity, .885

4-H Members Go To Levelland Meet

Several Lamb County 4-Hers and sponsors are attending the District Two Junior Leadership Workshop in Levelland this week. They will return today.

minute time total pumping head in feet and then dividing the pro-The 4-H members will go to group sessions on recreation, 4-H meetings, junior leaderwhp equals opm x total head (ft)

ship and method demonstra-Purpose of the workshop is to help junior leaders gain ex-perience and ideas and return to their local clubs and more effeciently work in them.

The Lamb County 4-Hers will be among approximately 160 members and sponsors at the For example, Lyle said a pump discharging 400 gallons workshop. The young people will stay at South Plains College in Levelland and eat in the college's dormitory cafe-

> The workshop is an annual affair for the district, which is composed of some 20 counties on the plains.

South Plains to be honored for support of 4-H programs at the annual Texas 4-H Roundup Tuesday and Wednesday at Texas A&M. Mrs. Baumgardner has headed the Halfway community club for eight years

and has also led groups in d-

airy, recreation, and garden-

has had six members who have

received trips to the National

4-H Club Congress. Four have

received national scholarships

and one has received a district

4-H scholarship. Her teams have won several firsts at 4-H

Roundups and numerous other

awards in county and district

competition. Mrs. Baumgar-dner taught the fourth grade in

the Olton public school system

The First Baptist Church sp-

ring revival begins Sunday June

19-26 with Dr. B.J. Martin,

last year.

The Halfway Club she leads

Classes are from 8 till 11 each morning, Monday through

ted for the rides and games.

Jack King, son of Mrs. Jack W. King Sr., of Littlefield, has enrolled in the first summer school session at Lubbock Ch-

ristian College.

King is a 1966 graduate of Littlefield High School, where he was active in band, choir, debate, radio and drama and the Latin Club.

As a speech major, he will be on a speech scholarship be-ginning with the fall term.

OLTON NEWS by MRS. W.B. SMITH SR.

Classes Now In Session For Pre-School Latin American Children

at Olton for all pre-school La-tin American children. There are 26 now enrolled.

Mr. Fred Gordon, elementary principal, reports that there is still room for others wishing to

The purpose of the program is to teach non-English speaking children words and some of the things which will be expected of them as first graders. The children who attend summer school have a headstart when the regular school session begins next fall.

Friday, and are taught by Mrs. Brenda Giles.

The annual Lions Club Carnival in Olton has been scheduled for July 6-9. The carnival will be held on the south side of the square, as in the past. The S.B. Rhodes' Carnival, again, has been contrac-

Miss Priscilla Ann Ragle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rangel of Plainview, is home for summer vacation from Maryland Park, Md., where she is a graduate student and instructor in English at the University of Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ragle are for-mer Olton residents.

Rev. Tommy E. Nelson has moved to Olton from Forest Hill Methodist Church in Amarillo. He replaced the Rev. Cecil Hardaway, who will pas-tor the First Methodist Church in Hamlin.

Mrs. John H. Baumgardner,

King Enrolls In First Summer Session At LCC





it's Father's Day every morning when you give him

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See Walter Wagner . . . He Understands

BRITISH STERLING

The after-shave that starts each day with confidence . . . the cologne that lasts from dusk to dawn. Worn by world's most knowing men. So fine it's sold in jewelry stores. Give him one or both . . . in distinctive flasks.

from 3.50 to \$10

OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9 PM

PRATT'S JEWELRY

ses will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30

up with no maximum age. Cla- and classes will be taught by a qualified instructor. The entire community is invited to p.m. in the apparatus room in participate. Weight lifting, the high school gym. Coach Don Beck announced that bar- added that the school will not Don Beck announced that bar-bells of all sizes will be used be responsible for any injuries.



He has served ten years as pastor of the South Main Bap-

tist Church in Pasadena and has

also been pastor at Ballinger

and Childress. Bud Lovell of Vero Beach, Fla., will be in charge of music. Lovell for-

merly worked with the Olton Church for a two-year period

and is currently employed as a music-youth director at the

First Baptist Church, Vero Beach. He is a former stu-dent of Wayland College. Ac-

companists for the revival are Mrs. Bob Allford and Harold

Carson. Pastor of the local

church is the Rev. John E.

Lewis. Week-day services will

be held at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday services are set for 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend; and the nur-

A community weight-lifting

program is scheduled to start in

Olton June 14 for ages 12 and

sery will be open.

The Mystery Man Will Knock On More Doors In Littlefield This Week -It May Be Your House.

JOE HENDERSON 1100 Erwin Street

RECEIVED \$25. CASH FOR HAVING A CLOVERLAKE DAIRY PRODUCT IN HIS HOME.

Ask Your Grocer For Cloverlake



2 FOR \$5

REGULAR 3.98 VALUES

FOR \$7

REGULAR 4.98 VALUES

2 FOR \$9

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2 FOR \$11

THIS SALE INCLUDES LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS AND THE FAMOUS VAN HEUSEN NEVER IRON SHIRTS.

TONIGHT 6 TO 9 LADIES ONE EYELET CANVAS SHOES

TONIGHT 6 TO 9 REG 1 29 FEATHER **PILLOWS** ON SALE \$1

CHARGE IT .. TAKE UP TO 13 MONTHS TO PAY

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NYLON

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LADIES REGULAR 696

TONIGHT 6 TO 9

REG. 4.95-5.95-7.95

SHIRTS



SIZE 412-11 1.66



Income Tax Tattletales

Last year, Uncle Sam collected an extra \$13 million in income taxes because somebody tattled for

Most tips about income tax fraud come in anonymously, from people seeking no reward beyond the satisfaction of doing their dutyor of getting even with someone they don't like

But in 1965, a typical year, 4,000 informers filed formal claims for a reward. And the government paid out \$600,000 for their

The practice of paying money for tax tips has existed ever since the early days of the republic. In each year's budget Congress sets aside a specific sum for this



the whole idea. They argue that tattling is unsportsmanlike, not in that so far 38 members have keeping with our traditions. Cer- been taken care of, but that tainly, generations of American more arrangements will have to readers have despised Tom Saw- be made to accommodate the ver's half brother Sid for tattling remaining on Tom to Aunt Polly.

Sawyer. And, as one court put it: will be released at a later date to communicate to his government time for Sinday evening, July 3, any information which he has of the commission of an offense

against its laws." The Internal Revenue Service takes no position on fine philosophical grounds. Its job is simply to collect all the money that the having won his reward, must then government has coming-and in. Pay income tax on it. formers are a big help. Using them not only puts the IRS on the track cases in which informers themof cheaters but also helps to keep selves were fined for failing to pay many a tempted citizen honest.

lect? Up to 10 percent of what the for that: government recovers, which can he considerable. However, the A public service feature of the exact amount is left largely to the American Bar Association and the

In one case an informer sued Will Bernard. the government, complaining that he wasn't paid as much as his in- © 1966 American Bar Association formation was worth. But he got nowhere. The court said the IRS is obliged to make an honest evalulation of services rendered, but

Swedish Choir To Sing In Littlefield

David L.C. Anderson, director of the Lutheran Youth Encounter, has accepted for the 'Young Swedish Singers' a concert date in Littlefield on July 3. The youth choir from Sweden is now on tour in the United

St. Martin Lutheran Church will host the choir members after their concert with a reception before dispursing them to the hosts' homes for the night. The concert promises to be very entertaining, and advance publicity emphasizes the fine quality of their voices. The choir is slated to sing most of the concert in English, and their music will consist of choraltype music, Gospel hymns, Negro Spirituals, and Swedish folk music.

Several hints for making the members' stay in private homes more enjoyable have been passed along. It is understood that each member speaks and understands English, but that hosts should speak more slowly, keeping in mind that they have learned British English and may not be familiar with American slang expressions. It is also understood that in making coffee for these young people, it should be made extra strong, since they are not accustomed to our comparatively weak coffee.

Mrs. Erna Mae Wade, in charge of housing the choir members for the night of July 3, reports 20 members, At press time, plans are still being On the other hand, tax cheaters finalized in preparation for the are not as endearing as Tom concert, and further information "It is the duty of every citizen as to the concert location and

> is not obliged to pay what others may consider a fair sum. In another way, too, the IRS has the last word. For the informer,

In fact, there have even been the tax on their reward. No doubt How much can an informer col. Tom Sawyer would have a phrase Poetic justice

State Bar of Texas. Written by

Cotton linter pulp is used in the production of car tires,

Progress In Strengthening Rural Areas To Be Reviewed

Progress made in helping more than 2 million rural people strengthen their farms and communities will be reviewed at a conference in Denver, Colorado, June 20-23 attended by L.J. Cappleman, Texas director for the federal rural credit a-

Scheduled to address the meeting is Howard Bertsch, national head of the Farmers Home Administration, Agency representatives from fifteen States will arrend

Agency services to be evaluated include recently inaugurated insured credit programs for rural housing, and rural community waste disposal sysalso newly authorized grant aid for development of rural water and sewer systems. Also to be reviewed are re-

cently expanded credit services that help low-income rural families develop income-producing trades and services, and enable family farmers to improve, purchase, and develop farm land and buildings.

Total credit aid to be advanced this year to family farmers and rural communities in Texas is estimated at \$106,-000,000, according to the State

ment credit provided by other lenders. As of December 31, 1965, the agency reported losses of less than one percent on \$7.2 billion in loans advanced through current programs.

Mr. Cappleman also reports that six new county offices were opened in Texas during Fiscal This makes a total of 137 full-time county offices serving the 254 counties in the State. Recommendations for adding more field offices in 1967 are under consideration, as well as plans for adjusting the agency's administrative functions to provide better service from the standpoint of personnel, office space and convenience to rural people in their dealings with the Agency.

The Farmers Home Administration through 1600 county offices located throughout rural America provides credit assistance accompanied by management assistance. Funds advanced by the agency are used by rural families to finance family farms, develop rural comfacilities, and reduce rural poverty.

The agency's funds supple-

Health & Safety Tips

With the approach of the Memorial Day weekend Americans throughout the land already are busy with the spring chores of scraping and painting small boats, in eager anticipation of another summer on the lakes and streams.

And once again the American Medical Association reminds that the Memorial Day weekend ing and fishing accidents and deaths from drowning. Most of these accidents need not happen. The AMA reminds each spring that most boating and fishing accidents could be prevented if outdoorsmen would ob-

serve a few simple precautions. Good manners and common sense in boating will prevent most accidents. We all know the rules; Don't overload the boat; have life preservers for each occupant; don't stand up or change seats in a small boat while under way; keep a watchfull eye out for other boats. swimmers and fishermen, and give all a comfortably wide berth. We know the rules. but there still are drownings because someone ignored them. Most marina operators and many sporting goods stores

Fishing is nighly recommended by your doctor as a healthy, relaxing sport that will get you out of doors into fresh air and sunshine, and help to clear away those mental cobwebs left over from home and office worries. Fishing is not particularly hazardous, but there are some pointers to watch to help avoid accidents.

Fishhooks are designed to will launch a summer of boat- catch and hold fish. They also can snag an unwary finger, hand, arm or leg. If you're deeply hooked, go to a doctor and ask him to remove it. Don't try to work the hook out backwards. Your doctor has the instruments and know-how to remove the hook with a minimum of pain and further damage.

Hooks left laying in the bottom of a boat or on a dock are a real hazard. Many fishermen follow a simple rule with hooks: When not in use for fishing, cover the barbed point with a small cork.

Give old solid-color curtains a distinctive new look by trimming them from top to bottom with rows of cotton curtain fringe. Choose fringe in a gay coordinated color and sew it on have pamphlets on boating safe- in equally spaced rows, as close Get one study it, follow it. together as you like.

- - - CORPORATION

(Continued From Page 1)

munity is to grow we have to have money ready to meet the requirements of the prospects. It is hoped the needed money, in both cash and pledges can be raised in as few as two or three weeks, the committee said, but stated they intended to continue to work on the project until the shares had all been

PROGRESS SLOW

Wicker and Chamber of Commerce President Arthur Duggan pointed out that industrial development is a slow process, with many cities not realizing any benefit for many years after the formation of an organization established to provide assistance.

In one case, Sulphur Springs, Tex., the city did not get an industry for five years after forming an industrial corporation. Then they got one industry that employed 25 people, then another and another until today, when they have over one dozen new industries with a couple emploving over 300 people each.

By comparision Littlefield is ahead of many cities in the state, The Industrial Corporation was formed three years ago, since that time it has been successful in getting two small industries, and is on the verge of getting still a third.

Members of the Industrial Corporation and the Chamber of Commerce have expressed optimism over the prospect and feel the pending announcement of the current prospect will be the trigger for even greater growth in the next 12 months. At a meeting Monday afternoon, Mayor J.E. Chisholm pointed out some of the problems the city faces, when it comes to industrial growth.

First is location, Littlefield is geographically located so as to attract industry which needs to be near their market and suppliers. "This we can do nothing about," Chisholm said. Second was civic attractions. "Many times the decision to move or construct a plant is based on the recreation facilities of a community." The

mayor pointed out this is an area

where we are weak, but can cor-

On the plus side of the industrial ledger, Chisholm pointed out the assets of Littlefield at-

tracting industry by listing many items, Industrial sites, the Corporation owns one 30 acre site and has an option to purchase another which contains close to 100 acres, Littlefield offers a

sizeable work force, which could be trained. Third is the tax and utility rate which compares favorably with any city in the state. The downtown improve-ment is also considered an asset, by virture of the attitude exhibited by the people, in getting the job done.

Adequate water is probably one of the most valuable assets in getting industry. Littlefield has enough water to take care of the city's normal growth for the next 100 years.

Then of course, the mayor pointed out we have an active Industrial Committee of the Cham-

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ride a bike in your home? It's fun! Now you can really do it with the new Schwinn Exerciser, Leading doctors recommend cycling for your health's take. Your entire family can enjoy this daily canditioning without leaving home. And with a Schwinn Exerciser in your office or plant, you can take a Bike Break!

For your health's sake, see the

HART-THAXTON HARDWARE

LUCKY TIGER-MONEY

SWEEPSTAKES

ber to seek prospects, and an Corporation said they ation to provide assistance.

All in all the officials of both the Chamber and the Industrial growth started,

area is on the verge a growth but needed the the entire comm

the time the day o the date

one quick glance tells all



ANTAGE DATE-TIME Watch

priced from 19.95

All these expensive watch features

√ Jeweler's Quality 17-Jewel Precision Movement V Shock-Resistant V Anti-Magnetic, Waterproof √ Lifetime Mainspring √ Handsomely Gift Boxed

Nationally advertised in Life, Sports Illustrated, Esquire, Lades Home Journal, Redbook, True and Mademoiselle

One Of The Hundreds Of Father's Day Gifts You'll Find At

Pratt's Jewelry

CHEVROLET SUMMER PICKUP



JUST THE RIGHT PRESCRIPTION FOR YOU!

Your Chevy dealer has a whole line of husky, hard-working Chevrolet pickups ready to start saving for you now. Each has a ride that's hard to tell from many passenger cars. All have famous cost-saving Chevy truck power.

Now, more than ever, they're America's number one way to work. There's one that'll be a real tonic for your business. For your leisure time, too. Because, when the busy working week is through, you just slip it under a comfortable camper body and whisk away for a rest cure.



NO. 1 WAY TO WORK

Talk to your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck.

ARMES CHEVROLET COMPANY LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

42-4810

Visit Six Flags Over Texas

This Summer your Enco dealer for a free coupon good for 50c off on a child's

Win with free Tiger-Money!

Over 15,000 prizes: 15 Ford Mustangs, 50 RCA Victor Color TV Sets, 50

Johnson Outboard Motors, 50 8-mm Bell & Howell Movie Sets, 150 Orrtronics Car Tape Decks, 750 Rival Electric Knives, 1,000 Thermos Picnic Chests,

1,000 Tyco Road Race Sets and over 12,000 AMF "High-riser" Bicycles!

Enter now! Enter often! All you do is pick up Lucky Tiger-

Money at any participating Enco station. It's free -no pur-

Each bill of Lucky Tiger-Money has a special serial num-

ber printed on it. The winning numbers will be electroni-

cally selected. Then on July 31 a long list of winners will be

We've got a special sweepstakes just for children, too.

Every participating dealer - all over the country - will be giving away a "high-riser" bike (with Tiger seat and han-

chase is necessary.

available at all participating stations.

diegrips) to some lucky boy or girl. COPTRIGHT HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY, 1865

There are over 15,000 prizes in all! So come in -get your

Lucky Tiger-Money and register your children for a bike.

And while you're in the station, why not fill up with

High-energy Enco Extra gasoline and "Put a Tiger in Your

Tanks!" Happy Motoring!

INVITES YOU

eta Go to the K

New And Exciting Way



TV POST TIME KLBK-TV CHANNEL 13 LUBBOCK

> WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

FIRST SHOW JUNE 22 - GET FREE CARDS NOW. WIN FROM \$5 TO \$250 BY MATCHING WINNING HORSE NUMBERS IN TV SHOW RACES WITH WINNING HORSE NUMBERS OF FREE CARDS GIVEN AT FURR'S.

HERE'S HOW TO PLAY

- Pick up your FREE card each week at your nearby Furr's Super Market. No purchase necessary. Cards for each of the weekly races will be a different color.
- 2. Five complete races will be shown in color on the channel in your area shown above each Wednesday night. You'll enjoy plenty of color and excitement as you watch these races.
- 3. After each race the number of the winning horse will be shown on your TV screen. Compare the win number on your card with the number of the winning horse in each race.
- 4. If the win number on your card matches the number of the horse winn-

ing that race...YOU HAVE A WINN-ING CARDI Circle the number and take it to your nearby Furr's Super Market for your cash prize.

You do not have to watch the TV show to be a winner. The winning numbers for each of the five races will be posted at your nearby Furr's Super Market each Thursday morning thru Saturday night.

6. IMPORTANT -- Winning cards must be presented to the Furrs Manager for verification Thursday, Friday or Saturday following the





99¢

arm Pac Fully Cooked

Shank Cut,

Whole Or

Butt

Roast Chuck

USDA INSP FARM PAC **BLUE RIBBON** OR GRADED CHOICE LB.

Lunch Meat

PICKLE PIMENTO OLIVEOR BOLOGNA PKG

Canned Ham

ARMOUR STAR BONELESS 3 LB CAN

After Shave Right Guard

HAIR DRESSING

Groom & Clean REG 1.09

GILLETTE SLIM A DJUSTABLE Razor REG 1.50

TABLETS **REG 1.33**

COMMAND

DEO DO RANT

Anacin 100'5 H :AD & SHOULDERS LIQUID Shampoo 89¢ REG 1.45

EACH

CHARCOAL

LIGHTER

ELECTRIC

EACH 99¢

BARBEQUE

GRILL

25" FOLDING

WITH HOOD & SPIT

D 88

CAR

WASH

BRUSH

LONG

HANDLE

HAMBURGER

NEW YORK STEAK

USDA INSP FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE THICK CUT FOR YOUR OUTDOOR COOK OUT

LB

T-BONE STEAK

USDA INSP FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE LB

09

FRESH GROUND

88¢ FOR **BONELESS SIRLOIN**

BEET OR CANE

WITH 5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

5-LB.

BAG

USDA INSP FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE,

BONELESS BUTT TOP CUT. THICK FOR BROWLING LB

SIRLOIN STEAK

USDA INSP FARM PAC **BLUE RIBBON OR** CHOICE PINBONE LB

MORTON FRESH

FROZEN ASSORTED

DRINK

46 OZ

EACH



DEL MONTE

CATSUP Barbeque, 23e

CATSUP 14 oz 23¢

TOMATOE S oz 3/35¢

TOMATOES can 29¢

STEWED No. 303

TOWEL Pack

KLEENEX

DESIGNER

TOWEL

GARDEN HOSE

PLASTIC 7/16" X 50" LAWN CHAIR

6 X 4 X 3 VINYL WEBBING EACH

CNIC TABLE 24" X60" BAR-B-QUE Garden Tools

Table Cloth

TROWEL. 54X72 EA. 69¢

CULTIVATOR 12/2¢



HEIGHT 42%

RAYETTE HARD TO HOLD OR REG 13 OZ

PRODUCE

SPECIALS

Each 37¢ DESIGNER Twin 47c

NAPKINS 50 Ct. 29¢

CALIFORNIA POUND -

1 CLB BAG

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

MORTON FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN. SALISBURY STEAK. MEAT LOAF.

Honey Buns 9 oz. Fresh Frozen Potatoes French Fries, 16 oz. BAR-B-QUE TIME 10 LR. BAG

Chaise Lounge

CHARCOAL

7X5X9

JUNE DAIRY MONTH SPECIAL

DELSEY

4 ROLL

BORDENS 1/2 GALLON BORDENS 1/2 GAL ASSORTED FLAVORS

FARM PAC USDA GRADE A MEDIUM

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE

BORDENS SOUR CREAM 8 OZ PKG

PILL SBURY ASSORTED FLAVORS CAKE MIX PKG PRINCESS SOAP

3/\$1

49¢

CORN KIT CORN BREAD MIX BISKIT 2/37¢ BISCUIT MIX

BORDENS

WHIPPING CREAM & PINT

BORDENS ASSORTED FLAVORS

SHERBET 1/2 GALLON

PKG 3/19¢

PKG 3/19¢

29¢

69¢

BEEF. TURKEY YOUR CHOICE Morton Apple Rings, Cinnamon Raisin Rings Danish Pecan Twist Fresh Frozen

69¢ SUPER MARKETS 29¢ 25¢

County Agent's Column

BY BUDDY LOGSDON LAMB COUNTY AGENT

BORER CONTROL IN SHADE TREES: Shade trees are attacked by several species of borers. The two most important are known as roundheaded and flatheaded borers.

Since the presence of borers is not always evident until it is too late to prevent extensive damage, good tree treatment is important in pre-

venting borer attacks. The county agent suggests that the trunks of the young or transplated trees be wrapped with nursery wrapping paper, burlap, aluminum foll or newspapers to prevent egg laying by adult borers. Wrapping also aids in preventing sun scald and mechanical injury. Injured areas of the bark are particularly vulnerable to borer at-

The trunks should be sprayed with dieldrin, DDT or malathion before they are wrapped. Be sure to use the wettable powder form of these insecticides to avoid injuring the bark of the young trees when the wrapping is applied. Keep the wrapping on all year and replace it if it becomes torm, It is advisable to keep the tree or trees healthy and stimulate vigorous growth by proper fer-

Prume our all dead and dying branches and paint the wound with a good wound paint, Wounds made by lawn mowers or other machinery should be trested in the same manner.

Trees and shrubs should be selected which are adapted to the area and those which are not so susceptible to borer attacks. Ash, cottonwood, linden, soft maple and poplar are quite susceptible.

It is very important that the insecticides be applied early in the spring before the young borers get into the tree. Once they are in the tree, control is difficult. It is the larvae of the borers which cause the dam-

We have information available at the County Extension office on borer control and on other subjects dealing with the control of insects on ornamental plants. Ask for a copy of L-199, "Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Ornamental Plants.

TEXANS USING FREEZE-BRANDING: Texas cattlemen are on the ball. County agents around the state report cattlemen are already trying the newly developed freeze-branding. George White of the Yellowhouse Ranch is presently using freeze-branding.

The freeze-branding was developed by Washington State University researcher, Dr. Keith Farrell.

The way it works is simple enough. According to L.A. Maddox, Jr., Texas A & MUniversity Extension animal husbandman, copper branding irons are cooled to about 94 degrees

F. below zero by a mixture of dry ice and alcohol. The dry ice cools the alcohol and the alcohol cools the branding i-

When the iron is applied, it destroys pigment producing hair follicles and the hair grows out a permanent white, said Maddox. It makes an extremely legible brand that can be read on the longest haired animals from a distance. It should be a big help identifying cattle in winter when the hair coat is extra long, he said.

Another advantage is that freeze-branding is supposedly painless. It's permanent and leaves no scars or thickened areas to cause a dock in price for the hide.

Maddox cautions that the freeze-branding is still an experimental procedure, so no recommendations for its widespread use have been made. Also, the technique is so new it isn't even mentioned in the branding law. Branding officials are studying the technique to possibly include it in the law books.

It's important that animals' hair be clipped around the area to be branded to get better contact with the skin. In Washington, researchers use corless clippers. Then they wet the clipped surface with alcohol and apply the brand.

Several animals in the A&M beef cattle herd at College Stanon have been freeze-branding experimentally. A&M researchers are using dry ice and acetone. They report good results from 30 to 40 second contact.

The freeze-branding is fairinexpensive-usually less than a nickel a brand. According to Washington researchers, all-white animals can also be freeze-branded using a nitrogen chilling method. *******

RESEARCHER ASKS PRICE OF WATER: "What price are you willing to take for your irrigation water?" Farmers need to consider this question to determine the amount of water they apply to a crop, says Economist John Shipley, who coordinates studies at the North Plains Research Field Station Etter, Texas.

Shipley is studying the yield differences from various amounts of irrigation applied on wheat in one of the projects

Water applications at the tillering and boot stages are varied. Applications to water-up the crop and at the dough stage are kept constant.

Larger irrigations naturally produce the best yields. For instance, Shipley says seven inches applied at tillering and eight inches at the boot stage produced 74.5 bushels of wheat

Irrigations of four inches at tillering and five inches at per acre.

Both plots received a sixinch irrigation at the dough stage, according to the Texas A&M

University researcher. "These results aren't conclusive," Shipley said, "but I figure we netted less than six dollars for the extra six inches of water we used in the

heavier irrigations schedule. 'Some fellows believe the extra water is justified by the added yield," he said. "My

THE STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTY OF LAMB:

UNIT WIDTH

36

36° 36°

3-A

11-A

14-A

15-A

RESOLUTION NO. 46 OF THE COST OF IMPROVE-MENTS, OF AMOUNTS TO BE ASSESSED FOR IMPROVE-MENTS IN THE NATURE OF GRADING, LAYING CURB AND TEXAS. GUTTER AND PAVING POR-TIONS OF STREETS, HIGH-

STREET

Highway 84

Highway 84

Sunset

14th St.

Wicker

Austin

Wicker Ave.

Austin Ave.

Morse Ave.

Morse Ave.

Park Ave.

Park Ave.

Park Ave.

Park Ave.

Lake Ave.

Lake Ave.

Reed St.

ALONG THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY OF LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, FIXING THE TIME AND PLACE FOR HEARING OF THE OWNERS OF ABUTTING PRO-PERTY, AND OTHER PERSONS RESOLUTION APPROVING INTERESTED IN SAID PRO-AND ADOPTING ESTIMATES PERTY AND DIRECTING THE CITY SECRETARY TO PUB-LISH NOTICE ON BEHALF OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF LITTLEFIELD,

> WHEREAS, the governing

> > 200' E. of the EPL of Farm

Rd. No. 54

NPL W. 1st

NPL W. 1st

WAYS AND AVENUES IN AND body of the City of Littlefield, Texas has heretofore ordered that portions of the streets, highways and avenues be improved by grading, installing con-crete curb and gutter and pav-ing with 6" caliche base and 1 1/4" asphaltic concrete surface together with incidentals, and appurtenances and arrangements therefor have been made and entered into by the City of Littlefield, Texas, with Pioneer Pavers, Inc., and

WHEREAS, the governing body of the City of Littlefield

WPL of Badger St.

closed

has caused the City Engineer to prepare and file estimates of the cost of such improvements and estimates of the amounts per front feet to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, and such estimates have been approved and exam-

THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED BY THE CITYCOUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF LITTLE-FIELD, TEXAS, by which is meant the governing body of the

Section 1. That the estimates

prepared by the City Engineer, McMorries & Associates, be and they are adopted and approved.

Section 2. NOTICE TO THE OWNERS OF PROP-ERTY ABUTTING UPON THE HEREINBELOW MENTION-ED PORTIONS OF STREETS. HIGHWAYS, AVENUES and/ or ALLEYS AND TO ALL OTHERS AFFECTED:

The governing body of the City of Littlefield, Texas, has heretofore ordered that the following portions of streets, highways and avenues in and along

the boundaries of the c Littlefield, Texas, be imp and installing concrete sewers and drains when essary on streets, his and avenues hereinafter of nated, and it is hereby for determined that the co improvements on such por of said streets, avenue highways are the amount out in the respective fell list covering the units the described:

0 \$2,			IMPROVEMENTS
-0- \$2,	49	\$10,654.46	\$10,654,46
-0- \$2.	49	\$21,685,66	\$21,715,29
\$2,89 \$1. \$3,22 \$1. \$2,84 \$1. \$2,62 \$1. \$2,62 \$1. \$2,62 \$1. \$2,62 \$1. \$2,59 \$1. \$2,59 \$1. \$2,59 \$1. \$2,59 \$1. \$2,59 \$1.	40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 4	\$ 9,223.50 \$ 6,343.26 \$ 6,699.20 \$ 8,200.80 \$ 12,848,72 \$ 8,078.40 \$ 9,673.09 \$ 2,234.40 \$ 2,234.40	\$ 9,854.85 \$ 6,843.26 \$ 7,199.20 \$ 8,860.70 \$13,781.99 \$ 8,676.39 \$10,443.53 \$ 2,401.72 \$ 2,401.72 \$ 2,401.72 \$ 2,401.72 \$ 2,401.72 \$ 2,401.72 \$ 2,401.72 \$ 2,401.72 \$ 2,401.72

WPL of the Intersection of WPL of Sunset Farwell & Weidel NPL of U.S. Hwy. Loop 84 SPL of Alley S. of 14th WPL Wicker WPL Westside W. 1/2 of Phelps NPL Alley S. of 17th U.S. Hwy. 84 Loop NPL Reed S.W.P.L. Hwy. 84 NPL Reed St. NPL Reed S.W.P.L. Hwy. 84 NPL Reed St. NPL E. 16th St. SPL E. 15th St. NPL E. 15th St. SPL E. 14th St. NPL 10th St. SPL W. 9th St. NPL W. 7th St. SPL W. 6th St. SPL W. 7th St. NPL W. 8th St. NPL W. 9th St. SPL W. 8th St. NPL W. 7th St. SPL W. 6th St. NPL W. 8th St. \$ 2,401.72 \$12,151,27 SPL W. 7th St. \$11,354,60 \$2,34 EPL Austin Ave. EPL Sunset Ave. be made and levied and such of the City of Littlefield, Texas, Such hearing shall be given and hearing, will be had and held this 2nd day of June, 1966, held on the 27th day of June, visions of this resolution held on the 27th day of June, 1966, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. in by and before the City Council

And the arrangements for the highways and avenues and to all making and construction of such other affected, at which hearing improvements with pavement of the amounts to be assessed 1 1/4" asphaltic concrete sur- against the respective parcels of face treatment and a six-inch abutting land and the owners caliche base has been made and thereof, for improvements in the entered into by the City of Lit- units upon which the particular tlefield, Texas, and rolls and parcels of property abut, the statements showing the pro- amounts of benefits to the resposed amounts to be assessed pective parcels of property by against abutting property and the owners thereof have been filed with the City, and such rolls and statements showing other matters and things, and have ference to such improvements been approved and the City Council of the said City has fixed such improvements, and other a time and place for hearing to matters and things will be detthe owners of property abutting ermined, and after such hearing,

means of the improvements in the unit upon which the particular property abuts, the regularity of the proceedings with rethe apportionment of the cost of upon said portions of streets, assessments will, by ordinance,

showing the proposed amounts of and other parties. such assessments are on file in the office of the City Secretary given and held by and before the and open to inspection of any interested parties at any time Littlefield, Texas, to all perand of all said matters and sons owning or claiming any things, all such owners of pro- property abutting any part or perty, as well as any others portion of said streets, highin any wise affected or interes-

ted will take due notice. By Order of the City Council any interest in such property.

No notice other than hereinof the City of Littlefield, Texas, above provided for shall be necin the City Hall in the City of essary but publication of such Littlefield, Texas, on the 27th notice shall be due and suffiday of June, 1966; at 7:00 o'clock cient notice to any and all other P.M. The rolls and statements persons, firms, corporations,

Section 3: That a hearing be governing body of the City of ways and avenues described in Section 2 of this resolution, as well as owning and claiming

the City Hall of the City of Littlefield, Texas, and the City Secretary is hereby directed to give notice of the time and place of such hearing, and of other matters and facts in accordance with the terms and provisions of the laws of the State of Texas and Article 1105b, Texas Revised Civil Statues, 1925 amended. Such notice shall be by advertisement inserted at least three (3) times in the Lamb County Leader, a newspaper published in the City of Littlefield, Texas, the notice

said act as amended.

On motion of Councilment schet C. Randall, seconde Councilman Chester Harvey foregoing resolution was pa on this the 2nd day of June, as shown by the following ALL Councilmen voting NONE Councilmen votin

/s/ j.E. Chis Mayor, Ci Littlefield, T

/s/ Charlotte Lightsey City Secretary

Graduates From Law School

Bill Schroeder, son of Mrs. Hugh Cape of Littlefield, recently graduated from the University of Kansas School of Law, receiving a Doctor of Justrsprudence degree.

In August he officially will receive the degree, but as customary he went through graduation exercises with the spring graduates.

Schroeder is a graduate of Littlefield High School, and received a bachelor of arts degree in political science and biology from North Texas State University at Denton.

At North Texas he was senthe boot produced 54.7 bushels ior senator for United Students of NTSU, a member and offi-

> question is: Would you sell the water to me for one dollar per-acre-inch if I paid the pumping cost?"

Shipley made these comments during a field day June 3 at the North Plains Research Fi-He was one of the six researchers who gave short talks to the crowd of about 150 people attending the event.



BILL SCHROEDER cer of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and a member of the Debate Club.

While at the University of Kansas he is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and the Student Bar Association.

Mrs. Schroeder also is a graduate of North Texas with a BA in speech (radio-television) and English.

Attending the graduation exercises were Mrs. Hugh Cape, and Mrs. Joe Wells, grandmother of the graduate. They returned from Lawrence, Kan.,

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Great going! New or previously owned, a Cadillac represents the finest motor car investment you can make. Wherever you travel, you do so in complete confidence that you are enjoy the ultimate in motoring pride and pleasure. You'll discover it's great-going Cadillac!

Cadillac's remarkable record of owner loyalty is proof in itself that there is no other motoring experience as satisfying as that of driving a Cadillac. Whether it is a new 1966 model, or one that has seen previous service, the car is so smooth and so elegantly quiet, its conveniences so luxurious, and its safety features so reassuring, that Cadillac owners motor with a unique sense of confidence and relaxation. When you add all this pleasure and dis-

tinction of Cadillac ownership to its solid reputation for quality and long life, it's easy to see why Cadillac continues to be the finest automobile investment in the land Your authorized Cadillac dealer has a fine selection of new Cadillacs and meticulously cared for used Cadillacs whichever best suits your budget and your family. He will do everything possible to assure your complete motoring satisfaction . . . and is waiting to serve you now

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Lamb County Leader

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J.B. (Mac) McShan , Advertising Mgr.

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IF SOMEONE YOU KNOW is moving into a new community, let us know too. A friendly call by the Wel-

come Wagon Hostess with her basket of gifts and helpful information, will make the newcomer feel quickly at home. Join in carrying on our community's traditional spirit of hospitality. Just give their name and address to



WELCOME NEWCOMERS! Use this coupon to let us know you're here ADDRESS. Please have the Welcome Wagon Hostess call on me I would like to subscribe to the I already subscribe to the

out coupon and mail to Circulation Dept.



C. Money clip with safety grip, in sterling silver or 12K gold filled\$7.50

SHOP FOR FATHER'S DAY AT

Pratt's Jewelry

Play QUIK CASH...Win up to \$1,000 Cash!

LATEST WINNERS

OLEDA BRUTAN

MARY JOHNSON

W.T..MAUK

OF EMENTS

ROSIA WASHINGTON

ED BLACKWELL

PAT STREET

E.L. ROSS

PAT STREET

ENLOE SMITH

ESPECIALLY FOR BABY

aby Cereals 8 Oz. Box

okies & Gerber's 41/2 Oz. Pkg.

lodilac

13 Oz. Can ANANA Kanana

akes

SUMMERTIME COOKOUT SPECIALS

ALCOA HEAVY DUTY, 104 OFF LABEL

4 OZ. CAN

OPEN PIT. 3¢ OFF LAPEL

OLD BLACK JOW 8 LBS.

SCHILLING 61/2 OZ..SIZE

CHARCOAL LIGHTER 15 GALLON 69¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

LIBBY'S FANCY

3 NO.. 303 CANS 68¢

USDA CHOICE AGED.HEAVY BEEF, VALU-

SPLIT BROILERS POUND 39¢

CHOICE, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIMMED 1.09 POUND 1.59

PORK CHOPS THICK FOR BROILING POUND 89¢ POUND 98¢

POUND 59¢

SAUSAGE 2 POUND PKG. 79¢ RATH'S BLACK HAWK ALL MEAT **FRANKS** 12 OZ, PKG. 49¢

GROUND

LEAN, DATED TO ASSURE FRESHNESS

NEW YORK

USDA CHOICE. AGED, HEAVY BEEF VALU-TRIMMED POUND

LOOK WHAT 10¢ WILL BUY

Western, Plain or Iodized 21¢ SALT 26 Oz. Box 10¢

Campfire, Early June No. 300 Can 10c

TOMATO SAUCE 8 Oz. 10¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE 6 Oz. 10¢

This week

with every \$5 purchase

GET YOUR Sheffield

BONE WHITE

Saucer

HEALTH & HOME AIDS!

Webbing, Extra Construction Wide Arm Rest, Tubular Reg. 3,49 Each

Kellar, Aluminum Folding, Extra Heavy Webbing, Extra Wide Arm Rest, Tubular Construction, Reg. 6.99

Chaise Lounger Each 5.99 Mum Cream Reg. 79¢

Deodorant

Large Jar

THISE PRICES GOOD IN



weet Peas

Orange Juice



EGGS IDEAL, GRADE A MEDIUM 3 DO ZEN \$

LIBBY'S CUT

NO. 303 CANS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE!

Each week a piece of Sheffield Dinner will be featured for just 9¢. For each \$5 in grocery purchases, you are entitled to one piece at this low price. There's no limit . . . with a \$10 purchase you can get two pieces

... and so on.

PEACHES

CALIFORNIA, RED OR GREEN TIP

EACH 2 FOR 29C

CALIF. FRESH

CELERY

VIENNA SAUSAGE



SUGAR C&H, HOLLY,

2 No. 1 33¢

MEAT PIES

SPARETIME

ORANGE JUICE LIBBY 12 OZ, CAN Coconut, Butterscotch, Chocolate

CREAM PIES Banquet, Strawberry, Lemon, Neopolitan, Banana, 3 FOR \$1 POTATOES SIMPLOT. SHOESTRING 3 20 OZ. \$1

CORN LIBBY, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

4 10 OZ. 88¢

PEAS 4 PKG. 88¢ LIBBY, GREEN MEXICAN DINNERS BANQUET 2/89¢

BROCCOLI CHOPPED

510 OZ 88¢

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .

POUND

CELLO BAG 29C

GREEN 2 FOR 25

"DAIRY DELIGHTS"

Golden Korn, Corn Oil 31-Lb. \$1 MARGARINE 1-Lb. Loaf 75¢ VELVEETA

PARMESAN CHEESE 3 02. 35¢

SPAGHETTI

SPAGHETTI DINNER 25 Oz. Can 83¢

PIZZA MIX

CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY

CALIFORNIA, FRESH SPINACH

owie, Stuffed, no. 609 OLIVES 6 Oz. Bottle lackburn's Waffle,

SLOPPY JOE'S RED SALMON

DRESSING

No. 300 Can 67¢

SYRUP 32 Oz. Bottle

No. 1/2 Can 73¢



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room house, well located, new-

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extra storage. Call Mrs. O.C. McBride, 385-4394 or Mrs. A.J.

Lenderson, 272-3088, Mule-

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bedroom, living room,

dining room and den. I bath

carpeted throughout, fenced

in back yard, large covered

patio, double carport, gas

bill and water bill paid. See

Miscl. For Rent B-4

FOR SALE OR RENT - large

suitable for certain type busi-

warehouse on highway, would be

Also, a building at rear. Size

36 x 66 ft. with dock height

floor and loading dock. Will

sell or lease either or both

reasonable. See I.D. Onstead

at Onstead Furniture. TF-O

Rooms for Rent B-5

FOR RENT - Furnished bed-

rooms, Close to town, Phone

Comfortable bedrooms for men

New home, air conditioned.

Phone 385-3604. 204 East 9th

Houses For Sale C-1

FOR SALE - large 3 bedroom,

\$6,500 total price - will take

trade, 714 West 6th, TF-E

five bedroom, 2 bath, living

room, dining room & den, 2500

sq. ft. with 2000 sq. ft. building

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OWNER BEING TRANSFER-

RED - HOUSE FOR SALE -

3 bedroom at 111 East 18th.

Good condition. Good location.

Low monthly payments. Phone

Three bedroom brick, large

paneled den, coppertone built-

ins including dishwasher, util-ity and double garage. No qual-

ifying, buy equity and assume FHA loan, 1300 W. 14th. TF-M

3 bedroom house on Crescent

Drive, assume equity or buy

outright. See Allen Roberts

at Ben Franklin. Phone 385-

FOR SALE IN CANNON TER-

RACE - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, double garage, panelled

den, utility room, built-ins, dishwasher. Extra nice

inside, 1311 West 14th, Phone

6-19T 385-4343 or 385-4220, 6-26H

CASH TALKS

3286 or 385-3252.

TF-M

TF-B

385-5291.

2,000 feet floor space,

Size - 50 x 108 ft.

Ernest Connell.

ness.

night, 385-3009.

refinished inside. PLAINS REAL ESTATE, Ph. 385-3211.

TF-H

TF-L

• Help Wanted

Lady to live in with elderly

couple, Phone 385-3018, 6-19C

Work Wanted A-2

Wanted - Lawns to mow and/or edge. Mike Morris, 385-4826.

Personal

Services

Will do ironing in my home. Call 385-3981.

TF-H

Safe competent child care, and draped, with garage, and

Happy Day Nursery, 117 S. Westside, 385-3738. TF-H

Call 385-4481

Card of Thanks A-10

Words fail to express our gratitude to all our friends and neighbors for their prayers and words of comfort during our bereavement. Our thanks to all who prepared and served food. and to Rev. Roland Burnett and Hughman Gumprey for reassurance of hope and consolation and for the beautiful songs and to George Price for the beautiful service rendered.

The Family of Liva T. Crank Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crank & Family

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges

& Robin Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ben Crank

& Family

Richard Crank Mrs. Will Bryant & Family Mrs. Viva Piner

Apts. for Rent

Furnished spartments, carpeted, air conditioned, garage and plumbed for washing machine. Phone 385-4460. TF-J

Houses to Rent B-3

Reasonable. Call 385-5297 or 385-4844.

Extra nice 2 bedroom house on Cooke Street. Would sell. Box 1021, Bill Langford, 6-23L

Four room and bath for rent on 16th with garage. Clean. Phone 385-4298. TF-F

One bedroom furnished house at 403 Westside. Phone 385-4526 or 385-4054.

FOR RENT - nicely furnished 6 room house, air conditioned, close in. Call 385-5151. TF-S

FOR RENT- 2 bedroom house 385-5060.

at 705 West 2nd with fenced back yard. Call 385-3112 or

Nice clean 2 bedroom, bath,

attached garage for rent, \$65, per month, 1001 West 9th, Phone 385-4934. TF-R FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE:

2 bedroom house in Amherst and 1 brick store, 25 x 120 ft. Phone 246-3228, Amherst.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, completely redecorated, carport, storm cellar

Phone

and fenced yard. \$65.

HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 bed-2 baths, near high school, with storm cellar, 1300 West 12th. Would consider items of trade for equity. Call

385-3842 between 5 and 8 p.m.

Three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. double garage, living Large room, den, at 217 East 21st Street, 30 year FHA loan -\$15,850. Extra low down pay-

ment. Phone 385-4236. TF-1 FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage, plumbed for washer dryer and rooftop

evap. cooler, large lot, fenced back yard. 210 East 13th. J.D. Thomas, 385-3064. TF-T FOR SALE - four bedrooms, three baths, central heating, air conditioned, carpeted. Onschool bus route just outside city limits. With barn and front acre of land, Low equity. Call Dr. Hinckley Muleshoe, 272-4581 or 272-420

after 6 p.m.

C-2 Personals Would like to take turns driving with man working in Lubbock. A-1 • Houses to Rent B-3 Working hours - 8 to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Saturday Working hours - 8 to 5:30 p.m.

til noon. Call 385-3420, after 6:30 p.m.

yard. Reasonable rent. 1615 Dillon. Phone 385-5789. 6-19P • Farms, Ranch-FOR RENT: 2 and 3 bedroom houses. Some furnished, Also furnished apartments. Call K.

C-5 177 acre irrigated farm, located 5 miles north of Amherst. Has to be sold to settle estate.

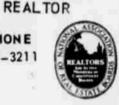
Contact E.S. Kelton, 112 N.



 Real Estate for Sale

> PLAINS REAL ESTATE I.D ONSTEAD

> > PHONE 385-3211



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

And it will be "Love At First Sight" when you see and inspect this practically new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick at 703 Crescent Drive, this house has been newly refinished, and you will love the kitchen with the breakfast bar, lot of cabinet space, and double sink, nice family room joining the kitchen, TV plugs and phone jacks in each room, carpet, attd, garage, central heat and air, small yard to keep, you will be surprised at the low, low, price. CALL

HOW DO YOU FINDA REAL

"BARGAIN"? Houses, like everything else, are competitive, the answer is simple, a house is a bargain when it fits YOUR needs, YOUR taste, YOUR price bracket, we have just the house, located in a good neighborhood, a very small down payment, and assume loan, monthly payments includes loan, interest, taxes, and insurance, you sure couldn't beat that, see us today, as this won't last long at this low price and

COUNTRY LIVING 14 x 26 ft brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large paneled den, utility central heat and air, good well, with pressure pump. 1 acre of ground, one mile from town.

I.D. Onstead Roy Wade C.R. Onstead

SEE

I.D. Onstead Roy Wade C.R. Onstead

● Houses For Sale C-1 ● Real Estate for

Neat 3 bedroom, two bath on larged fenced lot, 1340 sq. ft. of living area for \$11,700. No down payment for qualified buyer. This attractive home has central heating and evap. cooling,

plenty of storage and nice

utility room. Six room & bath, concrete cellar, garage, 75 ft, lot, new roof, new paint, \$8,000 with good terms, would take car, pickup, small house or lot as trade in, Located in

good neighborhood on shad-Three bedroom, one bath, on quiet street, carport, storm cellar, nice yard,



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Bill Miller The Kirby Man PH. 385-3357

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D-3 • Miscl. For Sale Bus. Services

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Star boat and trailer - tarp

15 horse Erinrude motor, See

at 616 Hall Ave, or phone 385-3177, Mrs. Jove Hall, 6-30H

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lent fertilizer.

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pairs. Call 385-3219.

convalescent needs.

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3824, Davidson Pest Control,

15 years experience.

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Feed-Seed

4 KINDS of cotton seed. 1st year out of white sacks. Bargain. Bill Langford on Spade Highway.

FOR SALE: Midland Bermuda grass sprigs, 50¢ per bushel at farm. Planter for lease. Contract planting. A.D. Moses, 5 miles west, 2 south of Olton, Phone 285-2215.

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Brooks, new improved variety from 1965 certified seed. Excellent soil builder. Located at the following seed dealers: Byers Feed and Grain Co.; Farmers Grain Co.: Littlefield Grain Co., Littlefield, Texas, You can sell Guar seed for fall delivery at \$3.90 per 100

Pets

Pekingese for sale. Phone 385-

· Cattle, Hogs, Horses, Sheep F-3

Horses, new and used saddles and 1 good stock trailer for sale, Kilby, 385-4795. 6-30K

Furniture, Appl. (Used) H-2

We can really save you money on a good used refrigerator or freezer. See us before you buy. Phone 385-4322. Hill Rogers Furniture.

• Miscl. For Sale H-3

REXAIR SALE & SERVICE RE-PAIR. SW2-4460, 3104-31st Street, Lubbock, Texas, 6-195

Air conditioner and venetian blind repair. RADIO & TV LAB, 8th & Levelland High-way. Phone 385-3633. TF-R

Good used air conditioners and late Maytag automatic washers. HILL ROGERS FURNITURE. 385-4322.

FOR SALE - Dearborn 4500 BTU air conditioner. Used approximately 2 months. See at 119 E. 18th after 5 p.m. 6-19D

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre, Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nelson Hardware & Supply.

Air conditioner pads now in season. Bring your sides by and shop and we will pack them for you free of labor. T.V. Corner, 385-3831, 601 West Delano.

Need party with good credit in Littlefield area to take over payments on late model Singer sewing machine, cabinet optional. Will buttonhole, zig-zag, fancy designs, \$26.50 cash or 5 payments at 5.72. Write Credit Manager, 1114-19th Street. Lubbock, Texas.

Bel Canto Singers California, Oregon, Washing, Idaho, Utah, Colorado.

To Sing

OLTON -- The nationally known Bel Canto Singers from Boles Home are scheduled to sing at the Main Street Church

of Christ Wednesday, June 22 at 8 p.m. The singers are currently on their seventeenth annual summer tour. The present threemonth tour includes appearan-AND GUARANTEED ONE FULL

ces in many cities throughout YEAR - HILL ROGERS FURNI-TURE - 385-4322. WE DEALIS

Autos, Trucks Articles Wanted H-4 For Sale

FOR SALE - '59 Chevrolet GOOD USED HOG WIRE, Call Impala 2-door sport coupe, Tommy McKinnon, phone 385-

The Bel Canto Singers, a cappella group speciali

inspirational hymns, spiritu and other familiar chi songs, present seven concered the direction week, under the direction week, under the direction week, under the direction was a seven concered to the direction week. tion of Dan Parkerson.

The Bel Canto Singers p to arrive at the Olton chur building about 5 p.m. on Ja ternoon at 2 p.m. With

22, and will leave the next group there will be 16 gir 11 boys, and two adults, M Dan Parkerson and Luci Perkins.

The pre-schooler will s scribbling when he sees the der ones doing thier homes Provice hin with a place for by thumbtacking a large peio

standard transmission, Extra cardboard to the bedroom cleah, '59 Chevrolet Belair, or the wall of the playroom, will save your walls from be 4-door Extra Clean. Call 385-6-23H | marked up.



UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED



1/4" & 1/2" SQUARE DRIVE 39-PIECE TOOL SET

Tool set of 1001 uses! All parts are extra strong and lightweight. Includes: spinner handle, reversible ratchet, extension, spark plug socket, 10, 1/2" square drive sockets, 9, 1/4" square drive sockets, 3 box wrenches, 5 open end wrenches, 7-pc hex set, and rugged hip roof metal box, 711/S81564TT 18.88

10 00 ZO-PC SOCKET SET 1/4" and 1/4" set includes 14 sockets, spinner handle, spark plug socket, extension, adaptor, ratchet, metal box. 712/S85160TT

11-PC. SOCKET SET %" drive wrench set. 7 sockets, swing head

handle, ratchet, extension, box. 713/S85158TT

Pistol grip frame is adjustable for 8 to 12" blades, 4 cutting angles, W/blade, 679/50\$ 79c (B) ADJUST-A-BOX WRENCH 8" wrench gets into tightest areas, while adjustable for sizes from 14 to 1". 682/AB8C 3.98 (C) UTILITY PLIER

E) FLARING TOOL Produces a clean, professional flare on copper or aluminum tubing 7 sizes 670/GF835 3.99 F) RATCHET CHAIN WRENCH Re-grip without removing 15" chain 716/GP87 3.98 Save! Buy 2 for. (G) POP RIVET TOOL KIT

(J) GRIP WRENCH Drop forged polished plier made with precision milled jaws. 6" size. 676/196TT 66c (L) LONG NOSE PLIER
Cutting plier with extra sharp edges. Comfortable vinyl grip handle. 512". 668/192-517 1.69
(M) HEX KEY WRENCH SET 18-piece set of standard and ex-Plastic case. 714/HK118. 89c

Pocket Knives - Lawn Chairs -Fishing And Hunting Equipment Power Tools Are Just Some Of



6" mechanic's wrench economy priced 674/6TT 1.1' 8" wrench 675/8TT 1.7

The Other Gifts At

Lattlefield, Texas, 79339.

Water pump plier with slip joint for adjustable openings. Drop forged 9½". 681/9½WP 1.29 (D) HOLDING CLAMP Spring action clamp holds wood or steel parts for gluing, nailing, drilling, etc. 715/1261 49c

Make many neat repairs with-out screws, bolts, or soldering 2 nosepieces 680/KI10 4.49
(H) ADJUSTABLE WRENCH

WHERST NEWS

Suprise Housewarming Given Hinds Family

atters, Pat and Charlotte men a surprise "house-Saturday night at eight their new home west of eld on the Bula Highway. s for the occasion were m d Mmes. Harry W.T. Weaver, Jr., Gene ell, Emery Blume, D.D. W.P. Holland, Jr., Harsamore, Joe Miller, Aules, Jomeryl Harmon, les, N.M. Embry, David m, Laverne Nicholson, E-Coffman, Leroy Maxfield, Messamore, Ray Blessames Patterson, Lib Bawin Batson, Robert De-I.W. Gosdin, Vernon St-W.P. Holland, Lewis Fle-

nd Bennie Harmon. gift from the hosts was the breakfast table; and ther gifts were received. mximately 50 attended. ned cookies, cold drinks, office were served.

Betty Sadberry, Hometeacher, is conducting er projects in the Home tonage through June 30. talt class project is furrefinishing. Pre-school days will be held June 20, nd 24, and will be conducthe FHA girls.

and Ann Payne of Shallr visited their grandparthe Lee Payne's, during the

s. O.P. Lane had memof her family here for a an Saturday and Sunday. pisters, Mrs. Kizzie Har-Fort Worth; Mrs. Aggie h, Venus; Mrs. J.E. Dec-Pharr; Mrs. O.J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Akin, s; and brothers, C.H. Cald-Clifton; and Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Joshua, Tex. Othere were Mrs. Lane's ter, Mrs. Opal Collins and daughter, Mrs. Marvin Fiand children of San Antonmd Mr. and Mrs. James

s. Allan White, Mrs. Ray-Humphreys and Mrs. Jim m are spending the week at Ritos, N.M. and are ating an art workshop in Taos sered by Texas Tech, Mrs.

ocado dip is easy to make. peel, seed and mash the teads and add salt, pepper lemon juice to taste. The er essential ingredient is seed onion--as little or as th as you like. Serve the with corn chips.

ad Mrs. Charles Hinds James Settle is there for the returns homes Saturday after course, also.

Sue Hinds of Amarillo was home for the weekend.

Mrs. Lulen Price of Riverside, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J.S. Rawls and sister, Mrs. Clois Tomes and family. Mrs. Rawls and granddaughter, Kelley Tomes had spent several days with Mrs. Price and Mrs. Tomes left the party of seniors, their sponsor and several parents while on their California trip, to visit her sister. The three came with Mrs. Price as she made the trip by car last

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller and son returned to North Little Rock, Ark., last week after their visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Dunn and his mother, Mrs. Clyde Bolton and Mr. Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chisholm of Lubbock were here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hardwick and family. They were returning home from a trip to Wichita Falls, Dallas and several places in Oklahoma.

Sunday guests in the E.E. Gee home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Pickrell of Fieldton and the Jerry Gee's of Lubbock.

Mrs. J.S. Rawls and her dau-ghter, Mrs. Lulene Price of Riverside, Calif., spent from Thursday to Tuesday visiting in Wichita Falls, Goree, and Eldarado, Okla,

Weekend guest in the Leon Hardwick home was his uncle, Will Honeywell of Corpus Christi. He left Monday to visit Big Spring relatives.

Mrs. J.D. Bench and Mrs. A.L. Mixon, accompanied by Mrs . Bench's mother, Mrs. Electra Graves of Lubbock, returned last week from a week's visit in San Antonio, Mrs. Mixon was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ollie Mathis and Mrs. Bench and her mother were guests of their son and grandson Dale Bench in Universal City, near Randolph Air Force Base where he received his discharge last year. He continues to serve as organist at the base chapel. He gives piano lessons.

> FREE ESTIMATES BODY REPAIR ALL MAKES JONES MOTOR

Connie Mixon and Debbie Eady

weekend guests of his sister, erst friends Saturday. Mrs. Mut Hufstedler and family. They all were Sunday guests of the Dwayne Phillips in Little-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young and Mike returned home from Archer City during the week where they had been in the wheat harvest. They plan to go to Stratford the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cowan, Carolyn, John and Jan of Senspending two weeks with Continel, Okla., were here for a nie's grandparents in Mobeetie. short visit with friends recently. Sunday guests in the J.D. He served as minister of the lo-Bench home were Mrs. Everett cal Church of Christ before mo-Patterson of Earth and herparving to Oklahoma. They were in ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kisthe area to visit her relatives inger of Graham. in Hale Center. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F.

Mrs. Esther Rowland and Jay Miller of Blythe, Calif., were the Liles of Hereford visited Amh- ea.

Pat Harmon is attending the

stedler and Ronnie.

summer session of North Texas State, Denton. She is doing work toward her Master's degree. Jay Phillips of Littlefield spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mut Huf-

Guests in the N.B. Embry home two days last week was Mrs. R.J. Leonard of Fort Worth. She was here to attend funeral services for her aunt, Mrs. Emma Madden in Littlefield, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sawyer were home Friday for a short stay. They were moving their harvesting equipment from Crowell to the Dumas ar-

Weekend guests of Mrs. A.F. Copeland and Mrs. Don Turner were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith of Childress. Smith is Mrs. Copeland's nephew.

V.A. Hinds and Roy Gilbert are fishing near Prague, Okla. They will visit Hinds' daughter, Mrs. Earl Sands and fa-

mily at Prague. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Elms and Todd of Lubbock visited their parents, the Bill Elms and Don Heverns and attended his sister, Betty Elms' piano recital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Carrico

sister, Mrs. E.B. Ashcraft rna, Paul and Greta. in Ralls, during the weekend. Others attending were Mr. and trailer house was severly dam-Mrs. Hubert Carrico and James of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Friday afternoon, It is located Calvin Benton, Alvin, Jeanette and Jim of Sudan; Herschel Carrico, of Lubbock; Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Carrico of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Carrico and Harold of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Carrico and Jimmy of San Antonio and from Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ashcraft, Perry and

tending a Carrico family reu- Mitzi . Becky and Mitch and nion held at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Guthrir, My-

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Cox's aged in the storm at Lubbock in the Coachman Estate Trailer Park near the Country Club and Airport, Mr. and Mrs. Cox's mothers, Mrs. James Cox and Mrs. Mat Nix, Jr. were in Lubbock and were with Mrs. Cox and little daughter, Marleea in a shopping center at the time. Windows and doors were shat-Marcy; Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Par- tered in the storm and the furreturned home Monday after at- ker, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Roden, nishings were water soaked.





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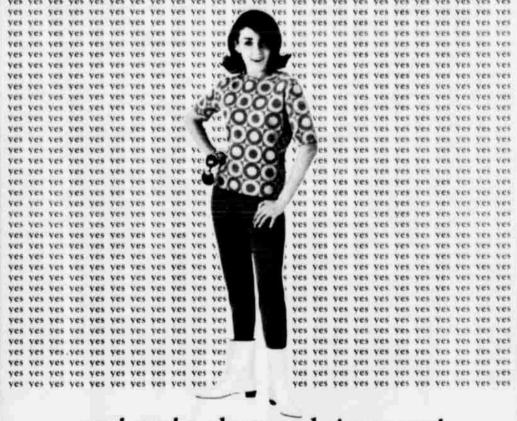


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BOY'S

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5 PAIRS 77¢

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BOY'S WESTERN SHIRTS **REG 2.99**

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ALL CIRLS 2.99 **DRESSES**

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SHIRTS

SALE STARTS 6 PM THURSDAY

SHOP THURSDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 PM

ONE GROUP OF MEN'S

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REGULAR 55¢ ON SALE WONDERFUL FOR FATHERS DAY

CHILDRENS TENNIS SHOES DIFFERENT COLORS

66¢

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LAST

BOY'S DRESS SHOES

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UNDERSHIRTS **REG 3 FOR 1.45** NOW

(3 FOR 99¢) LADIES

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COTTON GOWNS 97

BIRDSEYE

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LADIES 100% ACETATE

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SPORT

SHIRTS

GIRL'S BOBBY SOX

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3 FOR 88¢

LADIES & GIRLS

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LADIES **PANTIES** ASST. COLORS

REG 49¢

S-M-L 797 BOY'S WALKING SHORTS

ALL 1.77 SIZES (2 FOR \$3) GIRL'S ? PIECE

SHORT SETS 1.59

(2 FOR \$3)

Boy's Stay - Press Ivy League

REG 4.98

(2 FOR \$6

DEPARTMENT STORE

321 PHELPS AVE. LITTLEFIELD



State Board of Insurance is | lations in figuring rates. disturbed over the "growing tendency" of some insurance companies to cancel out or refuse to renew auto coverage on certain classes of drivers.

At its mid-week (June 15) rate hearing, Board debated whether it should ask for new legislation or put into effect new administrative regulations to deal with the situation.

Board Chairman Wm. Hunter McLean said more and more drivers are being forced into higher-cost "assigned risk plan" coverage because of "unwillingness of companies to voluntarily issue insurance to young drivers, older drivers and drivers with poor driving records."

Another insurance rate boost is anticipated due to increasing deaths, and higher repair and hospital costs. Rates were boosted 13.4 per cent in 1965. McLean placed these among items for consideration at the

mid-week meeting: · Revival of a "penalty system" based on number of accidents and serious traffic vio-

version of the system was abandoned four years ago after a brief trial and strong public opposition.

Alternation of the assigned risk plan to force all companies to take a proportionate share of "sub-standard" risk coverage.

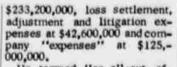
· Action to curb mass cancellation due to class, age, territory or agency and individual cancellations of policies of those who have no record of accidents of moving traffic vio-

· Request for more uniform traffic regulations and enforcement procedures from county to

* Modifications in methods of classifying drivers.

Board wants to find a way "avoid further 'drying up' of the insurance market," emphasized McLean.

Companies writing auto insurance in Texas lost\$13,000,-000 last year on the coverage. McLean calculated earned premiums at \$417,200,000, net premiums at \$388,000,000 losses at



He termed "an all-out, effective traffic accident pre-vention program" the state's "single greatest need."

McLean said he would urge the insurance industry to take the lead in "bringing safety to our streets and highways." NEW TAXES? -- A state

tax rate boost next year is inevitable, according to House Speaker Ben Barnes. He predicted the 70th Legis-

lature will "definitely face tax legislation." Barnes declared that increasing cost of education alone

will "require additional monies raised by taxes." Forty-eight per cent of every tax dollar paid to the state goes to education, he noted. In a brief preview of his own leas for legislative action,

ideas for Barnes said he will ask an increase in juvenile parole officers to help curb teenage crime. He noted a study committee is exploring possible need of legislation dealing with obscene and pornographic pub-

STATE PAY BOOST FA-VORED -- Three state officials with most influence over the Legislature are united in pledging high priority backing for a "substantial" state employees' pay boost in 1967.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and House Speaker Barnes made strong public committments to that effect last week. Gov. John Connally earlier had stated that a salary boost for the 44,000 state workers will be one of (his) strongest recommendations to the next legis-

Texas Public Employees' Association has agreed generally on a revision plan which would cost about \$70,000,000 overall for the next biennium -- \$21,-000,000 from general revenue. This would mean something like eight per cent more for lower bracket employees up to 25 per cent more for high echelons.

School teachers are pushing hard for a "national average" pay level, but Connally and Barnes indicate they think the state employees are in great-

AG RULES -- Corporations providing television cable service are public utilities and have a right to place their cables along state highway rightof-way, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr said in an official opin-

In other opinions, Carr concluded that;

· Investment of state employee retirement funds in corporate securities is subject to discretion of Employees Retirement System Board of

Trustees and not that of University Board of Regents. Bo-ards have right to exercise independent judgment in investing their respective trust fun-

State can pay the expenses of replacing an employee's eye-glasses destroyed in an onthe-job accident.

· Control of building and grounds purchased with Texas Employees Retirement System Trust funds is within jurisdiction of Board of Trustees of Texas Retirement System.

Grayson County can accept a deed to the bridge over Red River nine miles east of Denison and spend the tax money to operate and maintain span.

RESTORATION TOUR SET-Members of a legislative survey committee will tour historic forts and missions June 23-25

with a view to restoring them. Itinerary will include Fort Parker at Mexia, Fort Richardson at Jacksboro, Fort Griffin at Albany, Fort Chadbourne at Bronte, Fort Concho at San Angelo, Fort McKavett at Menard, Presidio San Saba, Mission San Juan Capistrano (already restored) and La Bahia Mission, Goliad, (now being restored).

A report on its views on state-supported restoration will be made to the 1967 Legislature.

SHORT SNORTS

Sabine River Basin preliminary study, first detailed basin plan released under the new statewide water planning program, proposes three additional reservoirs at estimated cost of \$49,600,000. Hearings on it will be conducted at Longview on June 20 and Orange on June

Lieutenant Governor Smith has appointed Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas to the interim Committee to Study the Nursing Profession to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Sen. Martin Dies Jr. of

Texas Education Agency has recommended that Eagle Pass Independent School District be given additional time to correct accreditation deficiencies.

U.S. Public Health Service has approved initial grant applications for medical facilities at Fort Worth, Port Arthur and Amarillo.

Unemployment in Texas hit lowest point in decade -- 121,-000 - at mid-April.

just before he was shorgunned, told a meeting in the town square of He-

mando, Mississi-ppi, "We're goport troops were ordered "out by June 30." to make the President do what he says he's going to do or admit he's

lying!" The first reaction to such an unbecoming utterance is to rally to the defense of the President. But he has not recently been much help to his defenders. In April, 1964, President ohnson promised to hold at least one press conference a

he has held ten. April 27, 1965, President Johnson stated, "I have always opposed the poll tax. I am

month. In the 26 months since,

opposed to it now."
But a study of 16 roll call votes between 1942 and 1960 reveals that Lyndon Johnson, as Congressman and Senator, voted 14 times in favor of retaining the poll tax.

Similarly, President Johnson sought to ramrod through Con-gress repeal of the "right-towork" provision of Taft-Hartley, though as Congress-man in 1948 he had vehemently opposed "repeal or soften-ing the Taft-Hartley Bill."

"I will never vote to repeal this law!"

Have we been "lied to" by the Administration about Vietnam? Or was it just less than the whole truth when Secretary McNamara prophesied in October, 1963, that the major part of the military task in Vietnam would be completed by the end of

August 4, 1965, McNamara also testified that all army divisions were combat ready without any qualifications whatever."

Subsequent investigation revealed that one division was at 55 per cent authorized strength, another was 70 per cent.

April 25, 1966, Secretary Mc-Namara was accused of misleading Congress by implying that the Joint Chiefs agreed with him on bomber strategy. McNamara, still staunchly

backed by the President, called talk of bomb shortages "ba-Subsequent investigation revealed we'd had to borrow 18,-

000 bombs from half a dozen Last December, Secretaries

McNamara and Rusk assured NATO that no major combat units would be removed from

highly trained combat and sup-

Later the figure was raised to 30,000 still later to 45,000. And about casualties in Viet-

Official Washtington's claims duced the figure to 182,000.

ernment to meet with UN reppostponed until after the 1964

Republican Congressman H. R. Gross of lowa says these a "crisis of confidence." asks, "As the list goes on and on, is it any wonder that our people don't know what to be-lieve?"

The Navy is offering a program for qualified construction workers who are in the draft age. Workers may enlist in the Navy SeaBees for as short a period as two years and fulfill their draft obligation in the field of their choice.

The program is open to persons 18 to 40 who have a minimum of three years experience in certain construction fields.

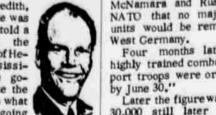
workers, equipment operators, construction mechanics, builders, utilities men and construction electricians.

For additional information concerning the Navy CB program contact the nearest recru-

5¢

Crisis Of Confidence

West Germany. Four months later, 15,000



of the cumulative total of Vietcong wounded finally reached such an unrealistic figure last May -- 365,000 -- that the Defense Department quietly re-

President Johnson, in repeated statements, said the enemy in Vietnam has not shown the slightest interest in negotiations. The late Adlai Stevenson was quoted as saying that an offer from the Hanoi Govresentatives in Rangoon had been relayed to him in late 1964, but that "someone in Washington" insisted that it be

"contradictions" have created

Navy Offers Program For Workers

Ratings particularly desired in the CB program are steel-

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FRUIT

Services Held For Father Of Resident

William Jefferson Williams, 82, former Greenville resident and the father of Mr. E.D. Williams of Littlefield, died Thursday, June 9, at 9:30 a.m. in an Oklahoma City hospital following an illness of one month.

Mr. Williams was ayard man for an oil company in Oklahoma City, where he made his home after moving from Greenville seven years ago.

He was born July 20, 1883, at Caddo Mills, the son of John Williams and Carolina Isham Williams. He married Uzzie Perdue; and she pre ceded him in death in 1945, He married Viola Hughey September 11, 1946. He was i member of the Assembly of God

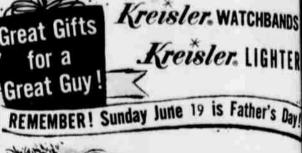
Services were held Satur-

day at 2 p.m. at the Street Assembly of God with the Rev. Joe Net ficiating. Intermet was est Park Cemetery with Mathews-Peters p. Mathews-Peters Futer in charge of arrangement andsons served as palls Survivors include his four sons, J.D. Williams eenville, I.N. Williams of A. T.J. Williams of A. ton, and E.D. Williams of the control of the

Clyde McClanahan of C ville, Mrs. Callie Mitch Dallas, and Mrs. MR. M of Fort Worth; one sister Zumer Stedham of Wolfe 20 grandchildren and 18 grandchildren.

The first successful continental auto trip fro Francisco to New Yor completed July 26, 1903.

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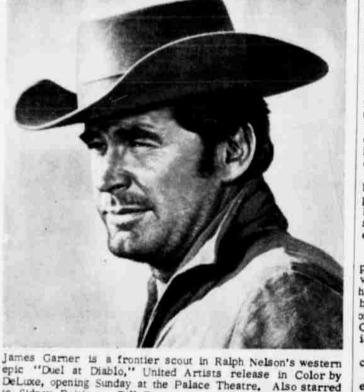


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CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

PRATT'S JEWELRY



epic "Duel at Diablo," United Artists release in Color by DeLuxe, opening Sunday at the Palace Theatre. Also starred is Sidney Poitier. Bill Travers and Dennis Weaver are costarred and the new film introduces Bibi Andersson, Nelson and Fred Engel produced.

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