

Eumb County Leader

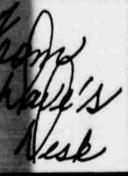
Serving Texas' Second Largest Agricultural Producing County

10c

12 Pages

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1966

board Hears Tentative 66-67 Budget



he sport that makes ter, and friendship ust around the corwas ever a doubt ssed the game on night. We for one this great game other things, teae is a competative structs our young-

evidence of the ap-ason is given by the of football magaznews stands of the he city. The most he is not out, but has begun, and dis-set for late July, e refer to Texas n one of the magw, which deals with the Southwest Connot given much of kansas was picked Conference, Baylor second and Texas

rs of the book we ed Tech would finish

has been proven me again, you just ict the outcome of Conference action, expect 1966 to be than past years, e exception of our favorites, the 11 not even guess at ing order. In the we still have plenty

does fly, it seems incoming officers clubs, much suchear we are again,

guide the member- afternoon today. coming year. To

ebt runs in excess of this disease on to man. per month, and that e taxes from everyit hard to realize st could be so high, private business were Jenny Turner To Compete that type of situation, tive basis, they would to close their doors. feel our government its doors, but we do wonder what will

ou heard the cost of gone up? now you can have else to worry about. won't do any good wever, since we have It money cost too ne city under way, it be a matter of time of the merchants puts that's what we are

becoming increasing-ned about the success ve to raise money for field industrial Corpbe used in assisttry to locate in the started out in a fine nd then lost our drive e along the way.

e drive began we said believed it could be still feel it can, but he entire community.



After being victimized, by burglars, four times since 1961 At the drug store the burglars and three times in the past got about \$115, at the jewelry 19 months, Littlefield jeweler Gene Pratt is getting a little

Pratt, who operates Pratt's Jeweiry, at 5th and XIT, and West Drug, which adjoins the jeweiry store were hit again sometime Saturday night. This time early indications are that the burglars knocked off their biggest haul to date, getting about \$150 in cash, and mer-chandise valued in excess of

Police report entry was gain-ed through a window in the front of the drug store, and then from the drug store into the jewelry store through a hole, that had been boarded over

since a previous entry.

The investigating officers said entry was gained, into the drug store, with the aid of bolt cutter, used to sever a safety chain on the window of the of-

No attempt was made to break into the safe at either place, ruling out the possibility of the job being pulled by profession-als. West said his safe con-

Dog Vaccination **Set For Today**

According to a spokesman for the city, the annual vaccination program of all dogs, and other pets requiring anti-rables shots will be Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30.

Dogs, on lease and accompan-ied by adults, can be taken to the fire station today during the hours set aside.

Vaccination costs for the animals will be \$2,00 per animal, and licenses are \$2 for male does fly, it seems and spaded females, and \$3 for females. Under a city ordinance passed some time ago, all dogs in the city, three months or older must be vaccinated, and must have a city license. oth the Optimist and A licensed veterinarian will be Club will install new on hand at the fire station all

Littlefield health officers ginto leadership roles have urged a city-wide cams we extend our wish paign to vaccinate all animals in the city, that might be susthose who have led eptible to rabies. Dr. Carl nizations for the past Nowlin, city health officer said a recent discovery of a rabid skunk in the area indicated there is a strong chance that pets e noticing the other could become easily infected the interest on our with rabies, and in turn pass

According to the health officer, rabies is almost always an income range of fatal to man, and there is no year and less, just known cure for the disease, astronomical figure. which can be contracted through the slightest scratch from an infected animal.

Jenny Turner, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tur-

ner, will compete for the State Sweetheart title in the F.F.A.

State convention in Austin this

week. She will be competing

Jenny now represents Area

Miss Turner has been a Lit-

tlefield High School cheerleader

for three years, Chapter F.F.A.

plowgirl, Chapter and Area F.F.A. Sweetheart and all-reg-

ion band member. She is also

a member of the National Honor

Society, Court of Honor, for the

past three years, Student Coun-

cil for three years, and can-didate for All-Wildcat girl.

against nine other girls.

In F.F.A. State Contest

got about \$115, at the jewelry store the haul was higher with Pratt reporting the loss of about 40 men's and women's watches, and cash.

Pratt said Monday afternoon he would not know the full extent of the loss until he had an opportunity to check some in-voices, and to run a spot in-ventory to determine just what had been taken.

An early estimate of the loot taken showed 20 to 30 ladies watches, six Mido watches, and about \$19 in cash missing from

the jewelry.
Littlefield Police Chief F.A. Fitzgerald said his department was investigating the offense and said he hoped to have a lead on the burglary before the end of the week.

Rotary, Optimist Schedule

Installations

Two of the city's civic clubs will mark the beginning of a new year Thursday night, when officers and directors for the 1966-67 year are installed in ceremonies at the Crescent House and the Community Center.

The city's newest club, the Optimist will hold their installation for club members and their wives at the Crescent House at 7:30 p.m. The in-stalling officer will be Quinn Brackett, Lt. Governor of Zone C. Dr. D.J. Stafford will be instelled as president, taking over from L.E. Sullins, while Werner Birklebach and Paul Jensen will be installed as vice presidents of the club. Edgar McCanlies will be installed as

secretary-treasurer. A short program of enterainment will follow the installation and dinner.

Dr. Bill Orr will be installed as president of the Littlefield Rotary Club, Thursday night, when the club holds its annual installation dinner for Rotarians and the Rotary Anns, in the Littlefield Community Center at 7:30.

Installing officer for the af-fair will be "Judge" Andy Bills, Charter member of the Littlefield club. Other Rotary officers to be installed include: John Richey, vice president; Jim Holt, secretary-treasurer and Ray Keeling, sergent-atarms. Outgoing president Allen (Pop) Hodges, said a shortprogram of songs in a sing-song style would follow the meal and installation.

Because of the installations Thursday night, neither club will hold its regular meeting



FIRST OF THE SEASON The first blooms and boles of the season began to appear around the county this week, as warm weather prevailed. County Agricultural observers say this year's crops are about two weeks ahead of last,

in maturity. Above left to right, Kenny Thompson, George Thompson, Craig Thompson, and Tim Gage, look over the first blooms of the season, on the Thompson farm near Amherst.

Rainfall Aids Crops

Rainfall in amounts up to equally needed amounts. 2.7 inches, in spotted portions of the area, brought temporary relief from the heat, Sunday, and provided farmers in the with much needed mo

The thunderstorms, which struck the county Sunday afternoon, lingered for about two hours, spilling varied amounts of moisture on parched grain and Hockley County areas, as temperatures dropped from the high 90's of last week into the 60 degree range.

The most beneficial aspect to the thunderstorms was the heavier amounts dropped on farm land, as the area to the northeast of Littlefield recorded 2.7 inches, while other locations reported lesser, but

ectors of District II, of the

West Texas Chamber of Com-

merce, plans were laid for the

1967 program of work, and sup-

port was given to a program

for more water for the West

Texas area. The meeting held

in Abernathy, last Thursday, was highlighted with an address

Tennis Tourney

Floyce Pierce and Orville

Bassett, co-ordinators for the

4th Annual County Tennis Tour-

nament, sponsored by the Little-field Optimist Club, said this

week the 1966 tourney would be

held July 25 through August 1st, two weeks inclusive.

Deadline for entries has been

set For Thursday July 21. The first week of action will

be in the high school and novice

division, second week action

will be in the men's and wom-

en's division. The second week

action will include; singles,

doubles and mixed doubles, as

Entry fees for the tournament \$1.50 for singles and \$2.00

or doubles. Entry forms can be icked up and delivered to: Litt-

lefield Tire Service, Orville Bassett; The Prescription Shop,

Floyce Pierce; or the Dairy

Bassett and Pierce said there will be no day games, all action

will be under the lights.

Mart, LV. Pierce,

will activity in the lower divi-

Scheduled

Buddy Logsdon, the County Agent said the rain we received Sunday, could not have come at a more opportune time. "The cotton has had plenty of hot days and warm night, and is now

beginning to bloom and square. Grain is some areas was beginning to burn. We received adequate moisture in most areas, but the drylands west of Littlefield, still need rain, hav-

Farmers in the Pep and Bula area report their cotton crops in good shape but expressed concern over their grain, saying the prolonged dry spell and searing heat was causing the sorghum to burn, before having an opportunity to mature. This area, Pep and Bula, was

WTCC president John Ben

Shepperd, who told District II

directors, the West Texas Ch-

amber is the only vehicle ava-

ilable to the area, that works

President Shepperd told the

directors, "We want a broad

program, one that is courage-

ous and is embellished by your

Jerry Sanders, President of

Littlefield Publishing, and Dis-

trict II vice president, who pre-

sided at the meeting attended

for the entire area.

community action."

WTCC To Fight For

about the only location in the area, not reporting measurable rainfall, as the showers moved across the county in a southeasterly direction, drenching Littlefield with .7 of an inch. Other reports showed Amherst with .6, Spade, .8, Anton and southwestern Hockley County 2.7. Reports from the sand-hill area varied from .6 to 1 1/2 inches.

While experts say the Sunday rains were beneficial, they predict the need for additional moisture, within the month. This is quite true in the areas of the region where farmers do not have irrigation wells, and where smaller wells exist.

Through Tuesday the rain remained in the forecast, butfail-

scheduled to start moving for-

use the resources of the WTCC

in the growth of our commun-

ities, and should be ready and

willing to give the only vehi-

cle we have, dedicated to the

area's growth, our full support. Not only is it important that

we attend these action forums,

we must be prepared to carry

the word back to our commun-

ity, and to encourage our local

The tentative proposal, by School Superintendent Paul Manning, did in fact include a slight decrease from the expenditures of Spade Youth

anticipate any need for a budget increase.

The board of trustees, meeting in regular session, Monday night, reviewed a tentative operational budget for the coming

school year which did not reflect any type of tax increase, nor

At Home Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Assembly of God Church for Charles Clinton Young Jr., an eleven-year old Spade youth who was electrocuted near his

Electrocuted

home Sunday at 6:10 p.m. Young was electrocuted by a chicken wire fence which had come in contact with an exposed electric wire on a light cord. He touched the fence with both hands, was standing on wet ground and was not wearing shoes. The shock knocked him to the ground. The boy's father pulled him from the wire and tried to revive him on the way to the hospital, but he was dead on arrival at Littlefield Hos-

The Rev. Ralph Hagemeier of Anton, uncle of the deceased, officiated the services, assisted by the Rev. Floyd Schaeffer, pastor of the church. Burial was in Littlefield

Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.



Survivors other than the parents are a sister, Rita Kay, age ten; a brother, Ricky, age seven; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parker, Muleshoe; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Young, Little-

Pallbearers were Truman Cotton, Nelson Carlisle, Alvin

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clinton Young, Sr. who reside northwest of Spade, Young was a popular school student, and would have been in the sixth grade in September. He was a member of the 4-H Club and was elected class favorite of the fifth grade. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church. Born, June 25, 1955 in Littlefield, he had lived at Spade seven years, moving ward with the WTCC imple-menting our gorwth. "We must there with his parents from Su-

Akins, and Ronald Dutton.

Approve Paving

Olton Voters

Program

by representatives from eleven (See WATER Page 8) **Rotary Hands Optimist First Defeat**

As the Littlefield Little League season moved well into the final week, the Littlefield Optimist Club tasted defeat for the first time.

The spoilers of the year's title ent to second place Rotary, who downed the Optimists 16-13, Tuesday night. The Optimists had beaten Rotary in their two

The winners of the senior division spotted the Rotary Club 16 runs in the first three innings of the game and then came on strong to pull within three runs of a victory before the final out was made.

The victory went to J.E. John-ion, who had more than enough hitting help to turn the trick, and nail down a solid second place finish, with one game to

play.
The starting and losing pit-

cher for the Optimists was Raymond Luna, who saw his field-ing support fold in the early innings of the game, and his strong hitting teammates not coming through until the third

Down by 16 runs, the Optim-ists failed to give up, and bat-tled back with Ralph Funk unloading a grand slam home run in the third inning, and Danny Estrada, continuing his record setting pace with a round tripper in the bottom of the sixth

While the Optimists have had the top spot nailed down since their 12th game, second place was in doubt until Tuesday night,

when Rotary took over sole possession with one game to go.
In other Little League action this week, the Lions downed Lit-

Two hundred and nineteen Olton voters went to the polls Saturday to cast their ballots on the question of additional paving for city streets. The results were that the once defeated issue pas-sed by a 39 vote margin, 129-90, to an exceptionally light

The proposal by the council on the \$60,000 paving issue, was defeated in an election called April 5, by 139-120. The passage of the measure

will give the city an additional 25 blocks of paved streets plus seal coating and repairing a number of the existing streets.

The City of Olton said about \$35,000 of the total amount will be used for new paving, the re-amining \$25,000 will be used to make the needed repairs, and for (See LITTLE LEAGUE Page 8) seal coating.

The proposal advanced by Manning was based on a 96 per-cent collection of the district's \$23,700,000 valuation at a rate of \$1.80 per \$100 value or \$22,752,000.

The tentative plans call for \$1,32 for local maintenance tax, an increase of one cent, from last year, and a 4 cent debt service tax, a one-cent dec-

Total income from local sources were estimated at \$420,-735, while income from state sources was placed at an estimated \$539,496, for a total estimated income of \$1,531,000, Last year's income was estimated at \$1,037,013, and was based on a 97.5 per cent collection of a 23 million valuation. Tax Assessor/Collector Sid

percent of the taxes for the past school year. Generally the proposed budget remains much the same as the one adopted for the past school year, with the exception of classroom teachers, where a

Hopping told the board Monday

night his office had collected 95

drop of one unit is indicated. Manning said due to a lower average daily attendance last year and a seige of sickness in the year, the system is only authorized 77 classroom teachers, by the State. Last year there were 78 teachers in the system drawing pay from the state

agency.
Under the proposed budget the Littlefield System is authoriz-ed 106 professional units, last year there were 112 in the sys-

Manning told the board that if this proposal were adopted with a few changes we could get through the school year without too much difficulty and our over-all program would not suf-

When asked by a member of the board if he could live with the proposed budget, Manning simply replied, "We will live with what we have, but it would be better if more money were

available." Manning went on to point out to the board the proposed budget did not include any Title funds, which will come at

a later date. The superintendent told the board it might be possible to use some of the Title I money to purchase supplies for the program that were not purchased last year, "It might also be poss-ble," he stated, "to use some of the personnel in other cap-acities," referring to the Title

In listing reasons for the proposal, Manning told the school board we are faced with having to make adjustments, because of things over which we have no control.

I program.

"Among others, we had a lower ADA this year, we were hit by illness, we were charged back for some funds received in past years, plus numerous other itmes that caused us to make slight changes in the program, but not hurt the system, from the point of education quality."

Prior to discussing the budget, the board accepted the resignations of three teachers who had accepted better paying teaching positions. Those resigning were: Peggy Sue Ditto, to Brownfield; Ron Dreith, to Midland and Mrs. Heathman to Springbranch.

Following the acceptance of the three resignations the board hired seven teachers which cut the existing vacancies in the system to seven. The new teachers coming into the system are; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges, Mrs. Bonnie Faye Champion, R.C. Burton, Mrs. Alvis Jones, Mrs. Marjorie Tice and Linds Karen Crume.

With the exception of Mr. Burton and Mrs. Tice, those hired will be assigned to the elementary grades.

(See BOARD Page 8)

Those attending the conven-tion from Littlefield are; Jan Holder, Chapter plowgirl; Kenny vice-president; David White, sentinel; Wendell Ogerly, Ronald Hill, reporter; Dale Graves, treasurer; and Dwight Starnes. Adults accompanying are; Mrs. Turner, Rex Gilstrap, Sta-

Trophies will be presented to the winners in each division at vention will receive their Lone Star Farmer Degrees. the end of play.

JENNY TURNER

The boys attending this con-

cy Carr, and Don Carr.

TONIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT * IN LITTLEFIELD

SHOP TILL

BRING THE FAMILY



MISS LINDA GRUSENDORF

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Grusendorf of Route 2, Morton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Alice, to Sammy Joe Nichols, son of Mrs. Flora V. Nichols of Enochs.

The wedding will be July 29 at 7 p.m. in the Enochs Baptist

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

WMU Circle Meets In **Hogan Home**

The Mary Frances Nichols Circle of Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Monday night with Mrs. Winnie Hogan. Mrs. Jes-sie Jones gave a review of the mission book entitled "The Am-

Mrs. T.L. Matthews read the calendar of prayer, offering prayer for each missionary whose birthday was on that

day.
The hostess served refreshments to Mmes. Jones, Maude Street, E.G. Brunson, Walter Martin, Matthews, Mattie Barnard, E.M. Davis, W.E. Bass and Miss Clara Jarman.

ST, MARTIN LUTHERAN

The church council met Monday night. The emphasis in Have Infant Son the devotions given by Pastor Engel was on church councils being filled with the Word of of Liberty, formerly of Little-God in order to then carry field, announce the birth of their out the business of the church. first child, a son, born July 1 Visitors Sunday at St. Mar- in Liberty.

tin Lutheran Church included Mr. and Mrs. C. Brandt of Bro- unds, eight ounces, has been ken Arrow, Okla.

The new lesson material for the young adult Bible class has ed with Dr. Armistead and Dr. Grace and My Need". The class will begin using this Sunday. Tonight at 7:30 in the educational building the Faith rots, wild geese live longer than Circle will meet.

Wedding Plans Told

Limbock of Olton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricis Ann, to Donald Dalton. son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Dalton of Amarillo. The bride-elect is a graduate

of Olton High School and attended Amarillo Junior College. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Price Memorial High School in Amarillo and is employed with Paul's Tile and Floor Covering Company, Amarillo. He is also in the National Guard Army Reserve.

The couple will exchange vows Saturday, Aug. 27, in the St. La-urence Church in Amarillo.

CITY BITS

Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Charles F. Morgan and son Harley of Las Vegas, Nev. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B, Price and Cecillia Sunday, July 10, Mrs. Price and Mrs. Morgan haven't seen each other for many years.

Miss Gail Williams, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Aaron Williams, are planning to spend the weekend with their sister and daughter, respectively, Miss Linda Williams, at Houston. Linda has completed four weeks of her research project at University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute and has four more weeks to go. Mrs. Williams and daughters plan to go to Hous-

A farewell tea honoring Miss

Pearl Durham and Miss Dorothy

Bethel was given Sunday at 3

sell Durham.

p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rus-

Miss Bethel will leave the

last of August with her parents

for Saginaw, Tex. Miss Dur-ham is attending Draughon's

Business College and has mov-

ed to Lubbock. She started

school July 11 and is enrolled

in the Junior secretarial cour-

The table was laid with a white

Former Residents

Dr. and Mrs. Lairy Chandler

The infant, weighing five po-

Except for vultures and par-

named Derick Emerson.

any other birds.

Vows Read At Amherst Church decorations included First Methodist Church of altar candles and an archway of Amherst was the setting Friday for the wedding of La Quinta

Johnson-Long Wedding

Catholic Women

The Levelland Deanery Co-uncil of Catholic Women's Board

meeting will be held on Tuesday,

July 19, at 10 a.m. in St. Ann's

Mrs. Robert Greener, pre-

sident, will preside. She will

give a report on the Amarillo

DCCW board meeting that she

Deanery officers, deanery

Ladies of St. Ann's Altar So-

with an arrangement of red

roses. Pineapple sherbet.

cookies and snacks were ser-

A YWA pin was presented to Miss Bethel and earrings to

Attending were Dorothy Be-

thel and her mother, Mrs. Her-

man Bethel, Mrs. P.H. Howell

and Sue Howell, Pearl Durham,

Diana Walker, Carolyn Spen-

cer, Linda McCormick, Paula

Davis, Mrs. Joyce Hill, sister

CITY BIT

Miss Mary Neely of San An-

tonio, is a houseguest of her

cousin, Mrs. L.L. Massengill.

They haven't been together in 29

years. Miss Neely is a teacher

in the San Antonio school sys-

Miss Ellen Webb Massengill,

daughter of Mrs. L.L. Massen-

gill, is expected home today

from Denton where she has been

attending summer school at

North Texas State University.

chairmen, and parish presidents

Parish Hall in Morton.

attended in Amarillo.

ciety will serve lunch.

are invited.

Miss Purham.

sell Durham.

Farwell Tea Honors

Misses Bethel, Durham

To Meet

Presented in marriage by her Johnson and Gaylen Long. The pastor, Rev. James Patterson, officiated at the 8 p.m. cerefather, the bride wore a blue two-piece dress designed with blue lace jacket with long sleeves and rounded neckline The bride is the daughter of and a blue linen skirt. Her L.W. Dalton of Muleshoe, and Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Long of Amherst. veil was attached to a headpiece shaped as two small flowerlets. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carna-

> Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Gene Spies of Lit-tlefield. Mrs. Spies wore a beige two-piece suit with brown accessories and carried a long stemmed white carnation.

Best man was Hudson Cantrell of Amherst. Benny Pickrell of Fieldton seated the

Traditional wedding music was provided by Margie Har-

mon of Amherst, organist. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Presiding at the bride's table were Mrs. Hudson Cantrell and Mrs. Benny Pickrell. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Don Carter, Mrs. Billy Gee, Mrs. Artie Shavor, and Mrs. Laverne Nicholson.

Wedding guests were regist-Judy Long, sister of the bride-

After a short wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. the couple is at home at 703 Henderson, Am-

Mrs. Long attended Commercial Business College, Odessa, and is employed at the Chamber of Commerce Office in Littlefield. Her husband is a graduate of Amherst High School and is employed at Southwestern Public Service.

of Miss Durham, Judy Crittenden and the hostess, Mrs. Rus-In Reddy Room

Irene Steffey was hostess Monday for the regular meeting of the Littlefield Art Club-in the Reddy Room.

Art Club Meets

Mary Myatt Hagler's painting is on exhibit this month at the Custom Frame Shop. Paintings of Irene Steffey, Louise Rogers and Mutt Still are on exhibit at the county library this month.

Attending were Dottie Keeling, Hattie Bussanmas, Dorothy Harvey, Louise Rogers, Louise Bennett, Lela Mae Orr, Naomi Hewitt, Mary Myatt Hagler, Katherine Nichols, and Mutt Still. July 25.

Dates Set For Tailoring School

A tailoring school will be conducted in Room 15 of the Senior High School July 18-22 for all women and girls in the Littlefield area who are interested in attending. This workshop is a part of the summer program of the homemaking department of the school and there is no charge for attendance.

Mrs. Frances Jones, who will teach the lessons and demonstrate each step of the work, has announced that classes will be each morning from 9 until 11 a.m. and work will be in progress in the afternoon from 2 to

Some things to be taught in this class include; adding the interfacings and shaping a coat, a neat and sure method for making bound buttonholes in the most difficult kind of cloth, safe and sure ways of making set-in pockets or sewing on a patch pocket with all the stitching on the

CITY BIT

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. McCown last week and part of this week have been their daughter, Mrs. David Thomas and son Chris of Houston.

Ruth Fulton and son of Abernathy visited over the weekend her mother, Mrs. Guadalupe Torres and with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fulton.



JACQUELYN CUBA

Couple Sets Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cuba of Levelland announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage to their daughter, Jacquelyn to Melvin Deroyce Tomison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tomison, Route 1, Littlefield.

Vows will be read July 15 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of the First Methodist Church of Lev-

The bride-elect is a graduate of Levelland High School and attended South Plains College. She is employed at General Electric in Lubbock. The prospective bridegroom is a 1961 graduate of Littlefield High School and attended Texas Tech and South Plains College. He is employed at Texas Highway Department as a surveyor.

Medieval crusaders undergarments of quilted cotton under their chain mail

Mission Bible School

A group from First Baptist | and will be assist Church left Littlefield Tuesday | Hampton. to conduct Vacation Bible Sch-The group, an assisted by Mn ool in two Baptist missions in New Mexico, as well as as-sisting with Sunday School, GA's, Sunbeams and a Youth

Church Group To Con

Seminar. Martha Naylor will be the principal of a Vacation Bible School at Cordova assisted by Janice Wilson, Intermediate superintendent; Cherlyn Reast, Junior II superintendent; and Bill Nelson, choirster and sec-retary, Stella Bussey and Cathy Nelson, as well as some girls from the Cordova mis-

Dale Thompson will be superintendent of the Ojito School

son, will stay a Bautista at Espa missionaries, Ma John B. Abbott. people plan to pre on July 24 and de-

time they are go with any number tivities and have the Spanish-spea the mission. Before their tlefield on July

to attend the o

Progress" at

Opera House,

CITY BITS

Bobby Badger is at Ceta Glen | C.E. Walker, last this week assisting with the camping program of the Presbyterian Junior Highs. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Badger.

Miss Andy Penn is attending the Senior Youth Conference the Episcopal Conference Grounds this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, Walker Air Force Base, N.M. spent last week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerlach, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walden and boys.

Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Twenhafel and family of Muskegan, Mich. are guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gohlke for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker, tely 5,000 teacher Shana and Regina of Odessa vis- sent and also other ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. mists.

Rev. John Hill w where he conducted vices for William

Jim Lang was a pital, Lubbock, whe went surgery.

Guests of Rev. a Hill over the weeks son and family, h Gerald Hill and so John of Sand Spring children had spent with their grande their parents were

Mrs. Truman ja recently from Sa where she attended American Home Ed sociation convention last week in June,

Sprouse-Reitz Annual...



Baby

Angel

An angel to any "mommy," this

18" baby doll drinks and wets, is complete with

high chair, cup, bowl and bottle.





party, she drinks a wets, she's the l people's choicel

A Jolly Doll

Foam Pajamq Doll her "mommy" wishes Made of foam rubber she's cuddly soft.

RICHARD LINDBERG, MGR. 424 PHELPS

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Only

an EEGEE doll

SPROUSE

SANDY

EVERY LITTLE GIRL

LOVES AN EEGEE DOLL

VARIETY STORES

LADIES HATS \$1-\$3-\$5

Summer Fashions From Lubbock With Our Littlefield Stock.

We Have Consolidated All Our Fine

CLEARANCE SALE

Tremendous Savings - Wide Selection

DRESSES Jr.-Misses - Half Sizes

SPORTSWEAR SKIRTS Blouses-Pants-Tops

Reg. \$5.00 - - - - - \$2.49

Reg. \$7.00---- \$3.49

Reg. \$9.00 - - - - - \$4.49

Reg. \$10.00 - - - - - \$4.98

Reg. \$12.00- - - - - - \$5.00

Reg. \$12.00 - - - - - \$5.99 Reg. \$14.00 - - - - - \$6.99 Reg. \$16.00 - - - - - \$ 7.99 Reg. \$20.00----\$ 9.99

Reg. \$30.00_ - - - - \$14.99

LADIES HAND BAGS Drastically Reduced

Starts At 1.98

Normas

and Mrs. Leroy Wallace and dren.
Craig and Mrs. James Ball Rev

uncle Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Hod-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tindal, Starla and Walt visited last

Sunday in the home of her par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. Houston
Barker and Darold and David
of Littlefield. Also present
were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Richardson and Tina of Houston.
Mrs. Tindal and children also

visited in the Barker home last

and Mrs. Flea Kidd of Little-

field was a visitor in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gray

and children for a few days

Visitors during the last week-

end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paschall Caldwell were

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Robson and

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bell all

Caldwell and children.
The Sunbeam Band met at

the local Baptist Church last

Wednesday night, Mrs. Bill Thimpson and Belinda were in

charge of the meeting. Those present were Kim Caldwell,

Vivian Thompson, Glenn Ivins, Lori Caldwell and Jimmy Mc-

Guest speaker last Sunday

morning for the preaching ser-vices at the local Baptist ch-

urch was Rev. Illiff Leonard

family were also present. The Junior Girl's Auxiliary

of the local Baptist Church met

last Wednesday night at the church. Janet Nichols called

the meeting to order and led the group in reciting together the GA Watchword. The group

then sang "We've a Story to Tell". The calendar of pray-

missionaries listed on the cal-

tivities. Refreshments of cook-

Freeman, Jan Glazener, Linda

Ivins, Janet Nichols, Debra Ha-rp, Cindy Thompson, Cathy

The Spade Cub Scouts met last Monday afternoon in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane

Gray. The group enjoyed a treasure hunt which had as its

theme the Fourth of July.

Various items such as United

States Flags and such were the items hidden for the hunt.

Refreshments of orange juice and potato chpps were served. Those present included Randy

Sorenson, Mark Cowan, Scott Ball and Randy Gray, Also Mrs. Duane Gray and Fran

Boyles and Mrs. Caldwell.

Albuquerque, N.M. His

Little Bruce Kidd son of Mr.

Friday afternoon.

The Scouts met this Monday afternoon in the Gray home. The troup then enjoyed swimming in Littlefield. On returning they enjoyed refrshments of cake and cold drinks. Those present were Randy Gray, Chris Wallace, Mark Cowan, Lindy Walker, Mrs. Gray and child-ren and Mrs. Wallace and chil-

Revival services ended at the local Methodist Church Sunday, The Youth revival had begun last Wednesday and continued through Sunday night, Evangel-ist for the meeting was Rev. Gary Kendrick who is the pasttor of the Methodist church at Northside near Vernon. Don Bell was the songleader and Larry Lockwood served as pianist for the meeting.

Local Group To Attend Assembly Of Witnesses

Local Jehovah's Witnesses factual analysis of Christian responsibility for today." plan to be included in the more than 30,000 delegates at the August 3-7 "God's Sons of Liberty district assembly at Dallas' modern Market Hall.

According to Loyd Lowery, the local congregation received advance program information this week. 'Normally much of the program material is kept as a surprise to the delegates of near Vernon. Also visit-ing there last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bell and child-ren and Mr. and Mrs. Donald until they arrive, but this year we have been briefed on some of the subject matter so that we have our spiritual appetites whetted in advance."

> Lowery cited the program feature, "Building on a Right Foundation with Fire-Resis-tant Materials," as an example. "Any Christian knows it is difficult maintaining Bible integrity in these critical times. And one glance at this particular subject reveals it is not a run-of-the -mill treatment of generalities, but a hard and will be given.

application. This is something to look forward to." "It is material such as this," he said, "that is real enough for modern use. This way we can effectively combat the cur-rent religious fad that 'God is Dead' as well as keeping strong

Commenting on the program, Lowery noted that part of the

program will deal with dramat-

izations offering vivid portrayals of Bible accounts that are

filled with meaning for all

Christians now, "Imagine, see-

ing the integrity-filled lives of

Daniel, Jeremiah and Joshua

unfold before the eyes, and with

in a materialistic, atheistic, sadistic and morally corrupt system." The highlight of the program will be reached at 3 p.m. Sun-day, August 7, when the public lecture, "What Has God's Kingdom Been Doing Since 1914?"

Luther League Sets Bicycle Picnic

The Luther League of St. Mar-n Lutheran Church met Sunday and guests will ride bicycles to tin Lutheran Church met Sunday night in the main auditorium of the eudcational building. The meeting was opened by president Steve Brandt.

er was read and a special prayer time conducted for the Rev. Engel led a discussion entitled, "The Christian's Re-Mrs. Donald Caldwell then sponse to Five World-Involving gave the devotional thought on Problems". The dicussion cen-tered on how each Christian the theme "John Mark Becomes a Wimess". The group also made plans for the months accan respond to: the population boom, automation, the world's apathy toward God, communism, ies and cold drinks were served and the unknown possibilities to the group by Mrs. Bill Thom-pson and Mrs. J.R. Hodges. Those present were Gayla

for the future. It was decided to have a bicycle picnic at Bull Lake Sunday,

Bull Lake where they will have a picnic. Everyone will be returned in cars, with the bicy-cles being brought back inpick-ups. The members of the Walther League of Emmanuel Lut-hera n Church will be invited.

Refreshments were served by Mike Brandt. Following the meeting dart ball and ping pong were played by those present including Ronald Hill, and gue-st, Mike Brandt, Linda Wade, Steve Brandt, Marilyn Hill, and Rev. Engel.

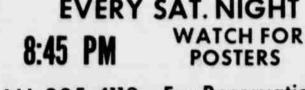






LITTLEFIELD





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TEENAGE DANCES

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SPORTS ARENA







PRIVATE PARTIES

CALL 385-4112 LISTEN KZZN

TIME 8:30 TO 10:30 PM

SPANISH DANCES SUNDAY NIGHT

FOR INFORMATION CALL 385-4112

USBAND'S FAVORITE DESSERT Pierce is taking up a serving of Pudding, an unusual but delicious t, which is a favorite of her hus-

band, Floyce. Marjorie enjoys cooking, especially preparing Floyce's favorite foods. She shares the pudding recipe with our readers

Marjorie Pierce Submits Pavorite Dessert Recipe

Pierce enjoys husband's favorshe has secured recipes from Mrs. therford, who was lady while he was athwestern State eatherford. Marring one of these Cabin Pudding, ething different in

Marjorie live at th. Both are na-area. Floyce was intefield and gradhigh school here are Mr. and Mrs. rce. Marjorie is of Mr. and Mrs. of Spade. She is muate and attended State University

is a deputy in the Collector's office, ship Class

Tuesday iship Class of the dist Church met the monthly meeturch. Songs were

roup, accompani-W. Whitaker at the Mancell had the ken from John 9:5 5:14-15. The op-was by Mrs. Edith prayer was by

avis and another s. Mancell. as answered by Attending were ell, Lair, Davis, orgia Pace, Ethel Dysart, Myrtle

Johnson. the meeting the number of songs reshments at the

ast Results AD and USE EGULARLY!

where she has been employed five years. Floyce is manager and pharmacist at Littlefield

Prescription Shop.

When not working they enjoy working in the yard and attending Little League ball games. Floyce has been coach of the

Optimist Little League team

Intermediate GA's Plan To Attend Camp

The Intermediate GA's of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday in the home of their counselor, Mrs. Aaron Williams, for the regular weekly meeting to make plans for GA Camp at Floydada July 20-22. Approximately 15 Intermediate GA's plan to attend from here. They will be accompanied by spons-or, Mrs. A.C Bridwell.

Preliminary plans were made for a dinner in August which will climax the GA summer program. To be honored will be mothers of Intermediate GA's, five girls promoting to YWA's and the GA leaders. Attending were Kim Bridwell, Nancy Henson, Jane Nowlin and Ruan Reast. The group welcomed Dena Reast as a new mem-

ber promoting to GA's and a visitor, Renne' Kirk.

this year, which, until Tues-day night had been undefeated,

He is very proud of his ball club. Other pasttimes he enjoys are hunting and fishing.

Besides cooking and trying out new recipes, Marjorie lists sewing as a favorite hobby. She enjoys working around their new home, which they have only

been in about nine months. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are active members of Crescent Park Church of Christ. Floyce is also a member of the Littlefield Optimist Club. We are happy to share Mar-jorie's recipe for Log Cabin Pudding with our readers.

LOG CABIN PUDDING

2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) unflavored gelatin Add 1 1/2 cups boiling water

to gelarin Add I cup Log Cabin syrup and I cup scalded milk

Cool until it begins to thicken. Then fold in 2 cups of whipped cream and I cup chopped nuts.

Have ready I box of vanilla
wafers, crushed. Put a little
more than half of the crushed
wafers in a 12 x 9 inch baking dish, then pour in gelatin mixture and sprinkle rest of crush-

ed vanilla wafers on top. Put in refrigerator for severel hours or overnight. Cut in squares to serve.

2 10-ounce packages frozen

Spinach Cheese Squares 1/2 cup new non-dairy Pream

chopped spinach tablespoons butter teaspoon salt

1 small onion, finely chopped 4 tablespoons flour teaspoon pepper 2 eggs, slightly beaten Cook spinach as package directs; drain and set aside. In a

Calendar of Events

Optimist Club meets at Crescent House Resta-

Ladies Bible Class at Crescent Park Church of Christ Rotary Club meets in Community Center Rainbow Girls meet in Masonic Hall Faith WOC meets at St. Martin Lutheran Church 12:00 noon

7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. WOW meets in WOW Hall

9:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

WMU Retreat at Plains Baptist Assembly, Floy-dada

VFW Post 4854 meets each second and fourth Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall

HILLY S

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 6 To 9 Only

LADIES

BLOUSES

Solids-Prints-Checks-Regular Collar-Button Down Collar-Short Sleeve-Roll Sleeve-

Sizes 32-38

IN PROGRESS



Unique And Delicious Fudge

Is Fun And Easy-To-Make

teaspoon salt

10 Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 1 package light brown sugar (1 lb.) tablespoon butter 2 teaspoons corn syrup

SPADE NEWS

The Yellowhouse Home Dem-onstration Club met last Tues-

day afternoon in the home of

Mrs. Tom Ham of Anton. The

chairman Mrs. W.A. Tindal was

in charge and Mrs. W.B. Jones

led the group in recreation.

The ladies answered roll call by

telling "My Wardrobe Weak-

Mrs. Lady Claire Phillips of Littlefield was present and pre-

sented the program which was

a demonstration on wearing ap-parel. Refreshments of can-

apes cake and cold drinks were

served. The Club will have

its next meeting on July 19 in the home of Mrs. Roy Hut-

son. A program on rice dishes

will be presented at that time.

Those present included Mrs.

Tindal, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Fred

ness'

Mrs. Ham Hosts Club Meeting

Duffy, Mrs. H.A. Vick, Mrs. J.B. Haire, Mrs. Murdock of Littlefield, Mrs. Ham and her

grandchildren and Glenda

Jay and Mickey Birchfield of

Amarillo have been visiting for

several days in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Griffin. Their mo-ther Mrs. Richard Birchfield

was hospitalized for several

days recently in an Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowan were guests for a barbecue last

Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tindal and

Mrs. Lee Niblett and Lee

Ann of Andrews visited last

Thursday through Saturday

hospital.

Break each cookie into 8 to 10 pieces. Set aside. Place sugar, cream, salt, butter and syrup in a 3-quart saucepan. Mix well and boil over moderate heat until thermometer reads 234°F., or when a small amount dropped in cold water forms a soft ball. Remove from heat and cool to 150°F., or until bottom of pan is warm. Beat until mixture loses shiny appearance, and stir in broken cookies. Continue to beat until first sign of stiffening. Pour into buttered 8" x 8" cake pan. When cool and set, cut into squares. Remove to a rack and let dry on bottom. Store in airtight container. Yield: 1½ pounds.

Saucy Way With Spinach

If your family thinks they don't like spinach, give them a chance to change their minds by serving them luscious, custardy squares of oven-baked spinach. Just a hint of cheese and onion makes it extra special, and will have them coming back for more.

Basis for this good dish is an exceptionally rich-tasting cream

sauce, made the sure and easy way with the new non-dairy creamer, Pream. This convenient-to-use, non-perishable powdered creamer makes the preparation of superb sauces for vegetables and casseroles a simple matter, and contributes richness of flavor at but a fraction of the calories of fresh cream.

cups boiling water cup grated American cheese

heavy-bottomed saucepan, melt butter over low heat until frothy. Add onion and sauté until soft and golden brown. Blend in flour with wire whip; cook and stir 1 minute without coloring. Add Pream, then boiling water all at once, and beat with wire whip to blend. Increase heat to moderately high; cook and stir until sauce comes to the boil and thickens. Add cheese and seasonings, stirring until cheese melts. Remove from heat, add beaten eggs and drained spinach, blending well. Turn into a buttered, shallow 1½-quart baking dish. Set in pan of hot water; bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 30 to 40 minutes, or until custard is set. Garnish if desired with hard-cooked eggs. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

> PRATT'S

Continues

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OUR BIG THURSDAYNIGHT SPECIAL

WESTCLOX ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCKS

Tonight From 6 To 9

Many New Selections In Albums ONLY

Pratt's Jewelry

Walther League meets at Emmanuel Lutheran

OLTON NEWS to MRS, Mar. SMITH SR.

Oltonites Receive Honors

Kay Schultz, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schultz of Olton, was named "Miss Firecracker" of the 1966 at Hale Center's July 4th observ-

Another Olton resident, Bartow Riley, was also recognized at the celebration.

Riley, a well-known local fiddler, placed fourth in the open division of the fiddler's contest. Miss Schultz, representing

Olton Lions Club, thanked the Lions at a noon meeting Tuesday for giving her the opportunity to represent them in the

Lions gave Miss Schultz a standing ovation when she finished her resume of contest activities at Tuesday's lunch-

Miss Schultz will be a senior at OHS this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Maxey Jr. are adding to their home a new den with fireplace, master bedroom, bath, clothes closet and basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner of Amarillo were recent guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Smith Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Carlisle are parents of a son, Robbie Leonard, born July 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Carlisle, Olton and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hall of Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. McAdams of Plainview are attending the 49th International Lions Convention in New York City. They

are former residents of Olton. Dr. and Mrs. Joe Harper of McKinney were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lauis Hair, last weekend.

Ronnie Redinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Redinger, who is attending summer school at Oklahoma State University, visited homefolks here last week-

Dale Chirwood underwent surgery last week in a Lubbock Hos-

Mrs. Loyd Graham returned home last week from Dallas Hospital, where she underwent tests.

Janice Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Lancaster, who is attending summer school at East Texas State College, visited homefolks here last weekend. Herparents took her back to college and visited other re-

CITY BIT

Mrs. Roy Wade, executive the American Legion Hall on the answered. Veterans Re-adjustment Bene-fits Act of 1966 (new "GI Christ will conduct their gospel



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Edmonson and daughter of Oklahoma City, visited relatives in Lubbock July 3 and 4. Jerry ret-urned home but his wife and daughter came to Olton where she visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Witt Lacewell, last week, Mr. and Mrs. David Maxey are guests in the home of Capt. and Mrs. David Sweigart in Fayetteville, N.C. They plan to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. John Lewis returned home last week from a hospital in Plainview where she underwent surgery. She is reported to be improving.

Suzanne Martin was on the Dean's Honor list for the spring semester at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin.

Janice Lancaster, daughter Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Lancaster, has been named to the Dean's Honor Listforthe spring semester at Lubbock Christian College.

Ilona D. Tanner and William J. Wagner Jr., were among 132 undergraduates listed on the spring semester honor roll at West Texas State University, Canyon, by Dean Walter H. Juniper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Small are visiting in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rematore and son at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Williamson visited in Plainview Sunday afternoon.

Olton Chapter No. 847 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday, July 14 at 8 p.m. in Masonic Hall for Patriotic night. Mrs. Mildred LaDuke and Mrs. Feral Pickrell Will be hos-

Miss Pam Hair, bride-elect of Leon Kendall, will be honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Leo Ross Bryant, Friday, July 22. Calling hours will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

Friends are invited to attend. Attending Youth Camp at Plains Assembly Grounds near Floydada last week were sponsors. Mrs. Uil Gunter and Mrs. Wayne Carson and the following youth, Barbara Cowart, Jeanie Gardner, Donna Smith, Paulette Bley, Kathleen Carson, Glenda Turner, Charlotte Brigance, Brenda Ellis, Johnny Lewis and Dale DeBerry.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday evening at First Methodist Church, Olton, the pastor, the Rev. Tommie Nelson, will teach a course for adults on Methodist doctrine.

Anyone who is interested in secretary of the Lamb County learning more about Methodism Chapter of American Red is welcome to attend. Discus-Cross, will attend a training sion will be encouraged and questions from the floor will be

meeting the last week of July the 24 through 29. Virgil Trout of Duncan, Okla, will be the guest speaker.

Evening services will be at 8 p.m. and morning services at 10 a.m.

Richard Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Hall Jr., has pre-enrolled for the fall semester at Panhandle A&M College, Goodwell, Okla.

Class work begins September

Mrs. Loren D. Young, daught- He must look to the er of Mr. and Mrs. Everett good to be obtained.

McBroom, Olton, is one of the 147 students enrolled in the first term of the 1966 summer session at Evangel College, Spring-

field, Mo. A special student, she is majoring in business at Evangel, She is a graduate of Olton High School.

Health & Safety Tips

High blood pressure, more properly called arterial hypertension, is an abnormal state of the circulation that may be a cause as well as a result of arterial disease, says a pamphlet from the American Medical Association called 'Your Blood Pressure''.

Four of every five cases of persistently increased blood pressure are known as primary or essential hypertension, for which no underlaying cause can be identified, says the AMA publication. It often occurs in those with a family history of

increased blood pressure. The other one-fifth of the cases are called secondary hypertension, which means that the cause is known to be some defect or disease,

Hypertension requires a lifetime of management. The patient and his doctor, working together, plan a living pattern, supplemented by various medical procedures, that will result in the longest and most useful life that the patient can live, even though the doctor may never know the cause of the patient's hypertension.

In untreated hypertension, the course from onset to death is approximately twenty years. The first two-thirds is without symptoms, and can go undiscovered unless the patient undergoes periodic health examinations, particularly in the mid-dle years. The last one-third of the twenty years is complicated by failure of the heart, the brain or the kidneys, alone or in combination. Once organ failure begins, the average survival of the untreated patient is about six years. Under treatment, a longer and more comfortable life is to be expected.

Men usually present themselves for diagnosis at a more advanced state of the disease than do women and have a higher incidence of the more severe forms. Hypertension produces a higher incidence of coronary disease in men and of brain complications in women. Women tolerate elevated blood pressure better than men.

Among two comparable groups, three times as many of those treated than of those not treated were living after five years.

It is highly important that there be close rapport between the patient and his physician. It is essential that the patient understand his disease, know the need for continued treatment, and be willing to tolerate the occasional undesireable and unpleasant side effects of some of the drugs used. He must look to the long-term

ONSTEAD'S STORE-WIDE JULY CLEARANCE CONTINUES, ONSTEAD'S STORE-WIDE JULY

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Water Board To Meet In Abilene

A Texas Water Development Board team will open a weeklong series of hearings on the \$3.7 billion Texas Water Plan billion Texas Water Plan and the planned development of the Brazos River Basin in Abilene July 18. The hearing-team will move to Waco on July 20 and to Richmond on July 22 when hearings will also be held on the San Jacinto-Brazos and Brazos-Colorado coastal basins.

The hearings, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., will be held at the Sands Motel in Abilene, at Tennyson Junior High School in Waco, and at the Calvary Episcopal Church Parish Hall in Ric-

hmond. In addition to the hearings on the Texas Water Plan and the proposed development of water resources in the Brazos River Basin and the two coastal basins, officials from the Texas Water Pollution Control Board will hold a hearing on water quality in the basins. Water quality testimony may be given at the same time as other aspects of the Texas Water Plan are dis-

cussed. Plans for the development of water resources in the Brazos Basin call for the construction of 10 major reservoirs at an estimated cost of \$264,600,000; the vigorous study of plans to provide economical supplemental water for High Plains and other upper basin irrigation; conof desalination of brackish wature supply for Abilene, Mundy, and Gatesville; making feasibi-lity investigations of salt cedar control projects for the salvage of nonbeneficial wasted water in the upper portion of the basin; continuing studies for control for improvement of poor quality flows derived from extensive, exposed gypsum beds; incorporating the local flood control, hurricane-flood protection, and major drainage improvement planned and anticipated to be planned by the Corps of Engineers in cooperation with local in the Sulphur River Basin where entities; continuing hydroelec- water from proposed enlargetric power generation at Possum ment of the Texarkana Reser-Kingdom Reservoir and Lake voir will move into the Trinity Whitney; meeting all estimated River through the Forney Resin-basin requirements for mun- ervoir and the East Fork icipal and industrial use, by in- of the Trinity. It is estimated

basin ground-water and sur- that by 2020 2,405,000 acreface-water developments, and feet of water will enter the Proimportation (49,700) acre-feet ject system from the upper annually) from out-of-basin so- source basins. urces; adding to existing resflood-control storage---to provide water recreation opportun-

Reservoirs planned in the exas Water Plan include: Millers Creed, 13 miles SW f Seymour in Baylor County, 5,400,000

Breckenridge, 6 miles Paint Creek, \$19,600,000

Granbury in Hood County, \$15,000,000

Aquilla Creek, 8 miles SSW of Hillsboro in Hill County, \$23,-600,000

Stephenville in Erath County, \$2,500,000

North San Gabriel, 1.3 miles NW of Georgetown in William-son County, \$14,100,000 Laneport, 8 miles E of Gran-

ger in Williamson County, \$32,-200,000 Cameron, 5 miles SSW of Ca-

meron in Milam County, \$32,-500,000 Navasota 2, 21 miles NE of

Bryan in Leon County, \$61,-Millican, 2 miles N of Nav-asota in Grimes and Brazos

counties, \$58,600,000 The projects are in addition to the 31 major reservoirs already in existance and the two--Stillhouse Hollow in Bell Co-unty and Somerville Reservoir in Washington and Burleson co-unties---under construction, bringing to 43 the number of reservoirs existing, under const-ruction and planned in the basin.

In addition, further investiga-tion is to be given to the feasibility of locating an additional reservoir on the lower Brazos River, possibly in the vicinity of Hempstead, Such a reservoir would yield large quantities of

water. Portions of the Brazos River Basin are planned to become vital and integral segments of the overall transbasin water di-version system proposed in the State Water Project.

The Plan also provides for annual imports to meet in-bas-

in needs totaling 49,700 acre-feet and exports of 843,400 acre-become the fourth ranking city in feet to other basins.

If unforseen needs occur, in excess of 2020 projections, one of the next logical developments in the Brazos Basin would be construction of the South San Gabriel Reservoir near George-

The Stephenville, Breckenridge, North San Gabriel, Lane-port, Millican and Aquilla reservoirs are expected to be needed between 1967 and 1979. Miller Creed Reservoir and the Lower Diversion Dam are expected to be needed between 1980 and 1990. Cameron and Navasota 2 reservoirs are not expected to be needed until the 1990

to 2020 period. The Texas Water Plan, described by Gov. John Connally as "bold and imaginative" and considered by internationallyknown water authorities "the most comprehensive and farreaching in the world," proposes the development and conservation of the State's water resources through the year 2020 when there will be an estimated 30,500,000 persons living

in Texas. The mammoth statewide plan calls for the construction of 53 reservoirs in the next 50 years. Also included in the Texas Water Plan is a 980-mile northsouth diversion system to meet tinuing studies of the feasibility the rising water requirements of growing Texas. The diverter as alternative sources of fu- sion system will have its origin in the water-rich Sulphur River Basin where water from reservoirs in the basin will serve as the basic supply for the State Water Project.

The key to the entire Texas Water Plan is the construction and abatement of flow from nat- of the State Water Project ural salt springs and seeps and (SWP), The 980-mile project extends from Northeast Texas, with connections from the Red River, to the Rio Grande utility canals through pump stations and the natural channels of the Trinity, Brazos, and Colorado basins along the way.

The origin of the system is Project water will flow down

ervoir acreage 186,062 sur- the natural channel of the Triface acres of water in the 10 nity for about 70 miles, then be purposed reservoirs---not in- diverted into Richland Resercluding surface area added by voir and then Tehuacana Reservoir. It will then be diverted through a conduit to the Brazos River and flow about 170 miles to the vicinity of San Felipe, At this point it will be pumped over the divide into the Colorado River.

After flowing about 16 miles n the Colorado River channel stream from confluence with the water will again be diverted near Garwood to Palmetto De Cordova Bend, 8 miles SE Bend, the headend of the 190mile Coastal Aqueduct which transports water along the Gulf Coast to the lower Rio Grande Valley. Project water will flow through Confluence Reservoir Stephenville, 5 miles S of near Victoria and a line-regulating reservoir, distributing water for irrigation, industrial use, municipal use on an exchange basin, the bays and est-uaries, and wildlife refuges. It is estimated that the cost of the State Water Project will

be \$1,564,000,000. Planning for the development and conservation of the basin's water resources has been based

on a healthy increase in population throughout the basin.

The 1960 census gave the basin a million population. By 2020, it is expected to increase to more than 3 million. Of this, about 2,375,500 will be in towns and cities having populations greater than 5,000.

Lubbock, in the High Plains, ranks first in population, with a 1960 census figure of 128,-691. Waco and Abilene are second and third, with populations of more than 90,000 in 1960. As many as 26 other cities in the basin have populations exceeding 5,000.

Development of the vast and rich basin by the year 2020 is expected to see some major shifts in population. Waco, in the Texas Heartland, is expected to rank first, with a population nearing a half million. Lubbock will be crowding the Cen-Tex city with a 2020 population es-timate of 415,000 and Abilene is expected to near the quarter is expected to near the quarter million figure.

In the lower reaches of the

IN WHITES & COLORS **llares**

WE FEATURE

Plan. Consultants participated in the study and analysis of major elements of the Plan, and federal agencies concerned with water development in Texas cooperated and gave assistance become the fourth ranking city in the basin with an anticipated poduring the planning process.

pulation of 130,200. Coupled with adjacent College Station's Ever add grated Swiss cheese expected 49,600, the oft-called to mashed potatoes? Good ser-"Twin Cities" will have a popved with veal or chicken ulation projected at near 180,-

breasts. Cotton is used in making book bindings and paper.

Temple's projected 99,200

will rank the Cen-Tex city fifth

in the basin, Adjacent Belton's projected 27,300 and Killeen's

anticipated 49,600 will bring the

central and western portion of

Bell County to near the 180,-

of Richmond and Rosenburg-fast becoming "bedroom cities"

for Houston---are expected to

take huge leaps in population by 2020. Richmond, with a 1960

population of 3,668, is expected

to reach 40,000 in 2020, Rosen-

burg's 1960 population of 9,698

is expected to increase to 49,-

600 in 2020. The Fort Bend co-

mmunities are projected to near

the 90,000 mark soon after the

The Texas Water Plan had its

beginning in August 1964 when

preparation of planning on a comprehensive water plan for

the State was begun by the Te-

xas Water Commission, now the

Texas Water Rights Commis-

sion. The planning function was

later assigned to the Texas

Water Development Board, and

the TWDB began its work on the

Plan on Sept. 1, 1965. The Plan was geared to the optimum uti-

lization of the State's water re-

sources to meet projected needs

for water for all purposes.
In addition to the Texas Wat-

er Development Board and the

Texas Water Commission, who

were assigned primary respon-

sibility for development of the

comprehensive Texas Water

Plan, other State agencies have

participated in its formulation.

The Texas Water Rights Com-

mission, State Department of

Health, Parks and Wildlife De-

partment, Texas Highway De-

partment, State Archeologist,

the Planning Agencies Counc-il-Texas, Texas Railroad Co-

mmission contributed their re-

sources, their staffs, and infor-

mation during the planning ef-

River authorities, water dis-

tricts, cities, and local politi-cal entities with an interest in

water contributed to the water

development program to assure

the Plan's compatibility with the best interests of all parts of the

The State's colleges and uni-

versities, especially Texas

A&M University, University of

Texas, and Texas Technological College made available their

vast research capabilities. Pri-

vate groups, businesses, and in-dustrial and agricultural asso-

ciations contributed staff, infor-

mation and advice essential to

the successful completion of the

turn of the century.

The lower basin communities

000 figure.



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Committees Continue Deliberations Safety And Water

waiter Rogers tive proposals.
The House Committee on Inittee activity and by the full House of on key legisla-

And Factory

o In Meet Walker, presid-Dragway in Amounced the comigements for the fuel and factory stock car Texas drag racing meet. Mr. Walker over om five different pected to enter, e 21 (200 MPH) ers, and all cars g in open comhonors and over rize money. The 7th, championship t such well known racing names as Eddie Hill, "Bea-Langley, Rutledge J.L. Payne, From comes such out-

racing greats as and Don Cook from e Spoilers, Burk Osborn, and Crietz Il of Oklahoma, Al-Colorado, and the from New Mexico. but a few of the greats who will this Sunday, July pete in the big first and factory experi-tear Texas Champracing event. Reg-competition in all ill be run as usual trials starting at 7 All entries to be n and final races m at 2 p.m.

theran Pastors Meet Here

and Mrs. Engel will host n pastors from all over shandle Friday evening uditorium of the eddiding of St. Martin urch,

and their families ello, Gruver, Lub-Wilson, Slaton, Lamesa, land, Lockney, Posey, Od-and Glovis, N.M.

uts Have Tour Plant X

d sponsors from Den Pack 666 and Web-ured Plan X Sat-

from Den 5 were; rds, Chuck Rob-Taylor, Robbie den mothers, Mrs. rds and Mrs. Mary and assistant cubrt Richards. Att-Webelos Den were: Ronnie Herren, and Gary Newton,

terstate and Foreign Commerce, on which Congressman Rogers serves as ranking majority members, resumes executive sessions to make final decisions on the so-called auto safety bill. Congressman Rogsarety bill. Congressman Rog-ers predicts that committee ac-tion on the highly-publicized and controversial legislation will be completed by July 20, with de-bate by the full House to follow shortly thereafter. Congressman Rogers said the Committee can be expected to

Committee can be expected to recommend a bill that is "fair, effective, and reasonable -- and with teeth in it."

Meanwhile, the House Com-mittee on Inter and Insular Af-faris will meet Wednesday to deliberate provisions of the lower Colorado River Basin Project Act, a measure recommended to the full Committee by its Subcommittee on Irrigation and Reclamation, of which Congressman Rogers is chairman. Congressman Rogers had led

the fight to include West Texas in planning provisions of the Lower Colorado measure. "I am very optimistic that the full Committee will agree to including the Texas Panhandle and High Plains area as planning is undertaken by the Act to make further distribution of Western and Southwestern water resour-ces," he said.

Scheduled for a vote in the full House of Representatives this week is the Foreign Assistance Authorization Act of 1966 -- the authorization bill for the foreign aid program in the coming fiscal year. Congressman Rogers has always opposed U.S. foreign aid as having failed to prove successful in attaining goals set for it. He said he would again vote against the foreign aid program and the appropriation measure

to fund its operations.
Also scheduled for House action is the final House-Senate agreement on military procurement authorizations for the coming year.

Lamb County Leader

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J.B. (Mac) McShan Advertising Mgr.

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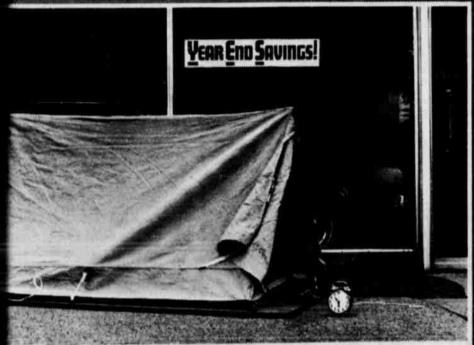
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ALL 4 SIZE RANGES 3 TO 6 12½ TO 3 85 TO 12 5 TO 8 A-B-C WIDTHS

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TEACHER ATTENDS -- Mrs. Ruby Reid of Bula is among 45 high school teachers from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico who are completing a National Defense Education Act Institute in history at Texas Christian University this week. Directed by Dr. Maurice Boyd, TCU professor of history, the Institute began June 5 and was the only NDEA session in Texas dealing with "Contemporary Europe and the Underdeveloped Areas." The participants are senior high school

teachers who hold bachelor's degrees with concentration in social science or history and who have taught world history or European civilization a minimum of three years. The six-week NDEA session is the first such concentrated study in history to be offered at TCU. Pictured with the Institute enrollee is Assistant Professor John W. Bohon of TCU, whose special area of interest is Far Eastern and Russian history.

Texas Draft Quota Increased

State draft boards will be called upon to furnish 1,585 men for the armed forces in September, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said Friday.

Colonel Schwartz also announced that the August quota for Texas had been increased from 1,636 to 1,837 and the July call from 1,284 to 1,381. These monthly quotas com-

pare with 878 for June, 1,927 for May, 979 for April, 1068 for March, 1,372 for February and 1,475 for January.
The state director of Selec-

tive Service said that Texas local boards would probably be called upon to send between 4,000 and 5,000 men for preinduction mental and physical examinations in September.

Calls on the local boards for September, with quotas for both induction and pre-induction examination, will be sent out by state Selective Service headquarters on or about August 10. The Texas quota of 1,585

for induction in September is the state's share of a national call for 31,300 men, all for the army.

Pre-induction physical call in the county is for 30 men in August, Induction call is for

Shipley Moves On New 84 Loop

Pete Shipley, well known service station operator, an-nounces this week that he will open the doors of the new Wylie Travel Center Monday morning at 5 o'clock. The new Deep Rock Service Station is located at the corner of Farwell Avenue and the new Highway 84 Loop south. Mr. Shipley announced that he will special ize in fast service in Deep Rock Petroleum products at big savings to motorists. The completely new station with spacious drive ways offers all the newest facilities for the convenience and comfort of the mo-Shipley stated that hours of

operation will be from 5 a.m. until midnight seven days each

While the service station is complete, other buildings in Travel Center are still under construction, including a cafe as well as a grocery

Let the little trees grow up --not burn up. Lend nature a hand. Help prevent forest fires.

The Great Plains Conservation Program

land owners and operators are carrying out or have carried out contracts under the Great Plains Program here in Lamb County. Thirty-five contracts were signed this past year and assistance in excess of \$60,000 was set aside for use of Lamb Co. land owners and operators for conservation work on their

The objective of the Great Plains Program is to carry out a planned program which will help to minimize the climatic hazards and to protect your land from erosion and to remain productive for future generations. The Soil Conservation Service will provide trained technicians and engineering assistance to you for developing a more efficient irrigation system, controling outside water and establishing grassed waterways and parallel terrace systems. Lamb active counties in Texas in participation in this program. Because of the interest, some \$50,000 infederal funds are cur-

Two hundred and thirty one | are eligible for cost-share. The Program pays on the following practices and the following percent of the Lamb County average cost.

> 1. Terracing - 70% 2. Irrigation Pipelines - 50% (\$2500,00 limit)

3. Land Leveling - 50% (on irrigation practices)

4. Waterways - 80% 5. Planting of grasses - 80%6. Farmstead Windbreaks -

7. Diversion Terraces - 70% Livestock Wells - 50% 9. Livestock Storage Facilities - 50g

10. Brush Control - 50% 11. Re-Seeding Rangeland -

File your applications early as it is anticipated that cost-share funds will be depleted by late fall. Applications are being taken at the SCS Office, located in the Lamb County Court House. County has been one of the most If you have been wanting to make some changes on your farm but felt you were a little short of funds, perhaps this program will furnish you with the needed techrently available to Lamb County. nical assistance and the money These funds are to be used on to protect your farm from erothe following practices which sion and to keep it productive.

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family! You'll find Manager Walter Wagner...who enjoys golf, hunting

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Do-It-Yourself Treats Are Fun

It's considered "in" when you berries, know how to concoct a frosty whopped cream and the works. thirst-quenching milk drink, and produce as if by magic a tray Well, why not? of irresistible snacks to go

That's the word spread by the young folk who are just about to wind up their annual 4-H dairy foods projects. And there are a lot of them (the young folk) around: more than half-a-million from coast to coast, Sometimes they even make their own ice cream to top off with delectable fresh straw-

WTCC Plans Recognition Dinner

Long overdue recognition will be given the 253 volunteer West Texas members of state boards, agencies and commissions at a dinner August 11 in Pampa,

The Recognition Dinner, sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be at 6:30 p.m. at Coronado Inn. West Texas is represented on 89 of the 137 official bodies of the government of the State of

"Since the constitution of 1876 the government of Texas has had the benefit of the background, talent and thinking of thousands of knowledgeable volunteer men and women," said John Ben Shepperd of Odessa, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He continued, "If these individuals had been paid employees it would have cost the State of Texas several billion dollars."

"This is the first time formal recognition has been accorded these hard-working dedicated individuals," Shepperd said.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will present Certificates of Appreciation to those honored. In addition, a souvenir program giving the history and purpose of each history board and listing the West Texas members will be presented, proportion recommended for

bananas, chocolate, Did you ever make ice cream?

What's so great about homealong with it. And you'll never made ice cream, or a different fail to win the summer crowd milk drink? For a 4-H'er it with heaped-up dixin's for do- could be the base of a project it-yourself ice cream sundaes. demonstration. Doing the demonstration could be a first public speaking appearance, It might even lead to a first on

television. For many young cooks, using dairy foods in various ways could earn an award, Qualified 4-H members have received awards for almost two decades from the Carnation Company through its sponsorship of the

national dairy foods program. Among the awards to be claimed this fall by deserving teenagers are expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Club Conin Chicago, engraved wrist watches and \$500 scholarships. The scholarships will be presented personally during the Congress by S.A. Halgren, Carnation vice president from Los Angeles, who has been on hand for many years to do the

HOME-MADE VANILLA ICE CREAM*

(makes 1/2 gal.) 1 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablesppons flour 1/3 cups (2 large cans) undiluted Evaporated Milk 1 cup water

I tablespoon vanilla

Combine sugar, salt and flour in top of double boiler, Add 1 cup Evaporated Milk and water. Cook over hot water until mixture is hot and very slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Beat eggs. Stir asmall portion of the sugar-milk mixture into the eggs. Return to rest of mixture in double boiler and cook for 2-3 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and remaining 2 1/3 cups of Evapor-ated Milk. Chill thoroughly. Pour into freezer. Cover. Freeze using ice-salt mixture in freezer. See directions with (Yield; Five 12-ounce servings) your freezer. When ice cream

to 2 hours to ripen.
• 4-H Dairy Foods Book

GRAPE FIZZ*

is frozen, pour off brine. Re- I pint vanilla ice cream, softened move dasher and pack with ice 3/4 cup (6 oz. can) frozen conand salt. Allow to stand 1 1/2 centrated grape juice, thawed

3 cups milk 3 bottles (7-oz. each) ginger ale,

In large mi ting I pint it grape juice; milk. To serv pour 1 cup gr add 1/2 cup gr well; top with . American De

ONSTEAD'S STORE-WIDE JULY CLEARANCE CONTINUES, ONSTEAD'S STORE ONSTEAD'S STORE-WIDE JULY CLEARANCE CONTINUES, ONSTEAD'S STOREJULY CLEARANCE CONTINUES, ONSTEAD'S STORE-WIDE JULY CLEARANCE
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Rites Today For Troy Champion Jr.

Troy M. Champion Jr., 38, Spade, died at 4:20 a.m. Wed-nesday in Methodist Hospital,

Lubbock, where he had been a patient II days.
Services will be today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Rev. Leland Spurrier, pastor of Oakwood Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Greely, Colo. under direction of Adamson

Mortuary.

Born May 11, 1928 in Lubbock, he had resided at Lubbock, Littlefield and Greely, Colo, before moving to a farm southwest of Spade about nine months ago due to poor health.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Vickie, age 15; a son, Jimmie, age nine; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Champion Sr., Lubbock; a brother, Doyle, Midland; three sisters, Mrs. Wanda Whitener, Mercedes, Mrs. Marsha Lane, Midland, and Mrs. Barbara Ross, Beacon, New York.

Wingfield Services Slated

Funeral services for Guile A. Wingfield, 71, Littlefield, will be today (Thursday) at 2:30 p.m. in Crescent Park Church of Christ. Preston Parham, Wichita, Kan., will officiate with Bob Wear, minister of the church, assisting, Burial will be in Meadow Cemetery under direction of

Hommons Funeral Home. Wingfield, died at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Veterans Hospital of Amarillo, where he had been a patient for six days.

A retired farmer, Wingfield was a World War I veteran and former resident of Muleshoe and Wolfforth.

Survivors include his wife, Maude; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Montgomery and Mrs. Mearl, both of Littlefield, and Mrs. Margie Heafner, Tucumcari, N.M.; a brother, Earl, Beaumont, Calif.; eight grandchildren and a great-grand-

Pallbearers will be Clyde Monk, J.B. Wright, Gene Cald-Boone Allison, Claude Hendrix and Joe Embry.

The Voters Assembly met Sunday afternoon. Discussion was held concerning the hiring of a new keeper of the grounds and building. The voters gave Rev. Remmert the authority to re-align the meetings and the meeting time of the different boards and committees.



4-H RALLY DAY -- One-hundred fifty-nine persons attended the County 4-H Rally Day activities held Tuesday evening in Crescent Park. A group is shown above participating in one of the five relay games, played previous to the pic-

nic supper. Later, those attending went swimming at Crescent Park Swimming Pool. A Vesper service conducted by seven 4-H members, concluded the Rally Day activities.



LEAGUE TOURNAMENT PONY

DISTRICT 2 -- SECTION 3



CLASSIFIED ADS

CHESTER YEACH, Regional Director, Ft. Worth, Texas.

(Continued From Page 1)

--- WATER

Chamber of Commerces, to work toward a growing more aggressive West Texas."

Shepperd outlined the program of work which had been compiled by various "brain storming" sessions with some 271 experts traveling 80,000 miles to compile and sift data which could be used in the growth picture of West Texas.

The round table discussion covered every area of activity in West Texas from tourist attractions to the problems of the petro-chemical industry and the agri-business field,

Serious discussion was given to the problem of water resources, and the need for a ready reserve of water, as G.H. Nelson of Lubbock told the meeting, "If West Texas doesn't do something, we will soon dry up. The Water Planning Board has recommended that the surplus water of East Texas be given to the Rio Grande Valley area, and that West Texas get its water from out of state. "This is a ridiculous pro-

posal, and one which could never be worked out in time to do our area any good. The area that would get the water to which we are morally and legally entitled to for the most part has never had a plow on it, it's all new land."

Nelson told the meeting, East Texas was the best possible source of the needed water, and encouraged West Texans to establish their friendship and ties with East Texas in the matter of getting water in the rows of our fields.

Nelson predicted that if we are to continue to prosper, we must have water running down the rows by 1985. From the discussion of water, and the problems faced by the area, the directors began to explore the existing problems in education, and how the local communities could hold their youth, through training. West Texas is faced with the problem of keeping its youth and securing new industry, the group was told by Shepperd they must find some effective way to first educate the youth, and then seek the industry, telling them we have trained workers, ready to go to work in that industry. Sanders and Shepperd summed up the work forum as another step toward making potentials into realities.



Leader and News

"The Public Market Place for Lamb County"

(Continued From Page 1) - LITTLE LEAGUE

tlefield Butane in eleven innings, 10-8, with Leroy Danford getting the win, and Kevin Donnelly suffering the defeat. In the Minor League, Secur-

ity State dropped G&C Auto, 26-5. Both games were played Monday night.

Other scores through Tuesday business on the agenda, the

Lions 18-Batson 4 G&C Auto 13-VFW 2 Lfd. Butane 6-Optimists 8 Ward Pump 6 - Batson Ins. 16 VFW 3 - Union Compress 21 Batson Ins. 3 - WOW 6

(Continued From Page 1) _ _ _ BOARD

After hearing all the regular

board approved dent's request meeting be held the month rate ular second Mon allow the propo finalized and ser ems to be work the start of scho The budget m prior to August

under state rec Mrs. J.M. Griffin 1305 WEST 10TH



IS A \$25 CLOVERLAKE WINNER

Mrs. Griffin Had A Cloverlake Product In Her Home When Visited By The Cloverlake Mystery Man. He May Visit Your Home This Week

Mrs. Griffin Purchased Her Cloverlake Product From Figgly Wiggly

1 D O cao



were Robert Nic-dd, Jimmy Eagle, th, Joe Miller and

es Held For v. Billy Fisher sday At Katy

vices for the Rev. 41, of Houston d at the First in Katy at 10 Burial was in

at 5:30 p.m. Sat-Anderson Hospital lowing an extended ous to becoming er was pastor of Church at Laramoved to Housmonths ago. He ored a church at yo. He was in the ree years and was shool teacher. include his wife,

sons, Steve, 21; Wesley, seven and father and stepand Mrs.H.L. Fis-efield; and an aunt le. Mr. and Mrs. Bill

erett P. West tes Conducted

rvices for Everett st, 73, longtime re-Ware, Littlefield, ted at 2:30 p.m. the First Methoof Sudan, Rev. Willie officiated. in Sudan Ceme-

irection of Payne , Amherst. of Sudan since ed Monday mornst Hospital, include his wife,

ire, Sudan; Mrs. om, · San Antonio, Ware, Littlefield; arlous West, Lub-West, San Antonio, West, Sudan; 19 and two great-

were Coleman ey Bartley, Arnold Chandler, Floyd d Carl Provence.

Pend dan Child

ervices are pend-ons Funeral Home Eugene Hall, age Mr. and Mrs. O.C.

led early Tues-in Dallas Medical ing heart surgery. etails were availtime Wednesday.

> Illion children parchool safety patrol

ESTIMATES **S MOTOR**

T-AD AS LE AS .00 35-448 the most thrilling Charm Bracelet ever offered



FREE DOUBLE-LINK
24-K GOLD FINISH

CHARM BRACELET

With this coupon and any purchase when you buy one charm for 50¢

THIS COUPON EXPIRES JULY 23, 1966

MARKETS

arm and only 50¢, plus any purchase, using

the coupon in this adi And that's not all of

week, you can add a charm or two for only !

and quality.

50¢ each-an unheardof-price for charms of such exquisite detail

this fantistic offer! For as you shop with us each

COMPARE VALUE- \$2,50 to \$5,00, 36 exciting 24 Karat Gold Finish Charms! Every charm is an exact reprod-uction of charms costing \$25. to \$100. at world fa-mous jewelers. Beautifully detailed, guaranteed to give yours of delight to the wearer. Perfect gift idea,

GLASS

COFFEE MUG

INITIAL CHARMS

HAND ENGRAVED, Person alized your charm bracelet with this lovely 24 K Gold Finish Heart Charm...with your own initial. These, too, are only 50¢ each. The charms have the "Solid Gold Look" ...many are hand set with semi-precious stones and florentine finishes!

GENERAL MERCHANDISE - LOOK!

ALL METAL PICNIC TABLE BAR-B-QGRILL CHAISE LOUNGE

FOLDING 24' X6 C'' INGLUE R EA

LOUNGE 6X4X3

SOFT PADS PLUSH FULL SIZE

GARDEN HOSE SPECIALS

REG. 1.19, 3/8"



FAMILY PACK ASST. FLAVORS

⅓ GALLON WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE BAR-B-Q TIME

RIBBON OR CHOICE

GLASSES AND MUGS Sprinkler

USDA INSPECTED

FARM PAC BLUE

RIBBON OR CHOICE

USDA INSPECTED

FARM PAC BLUE

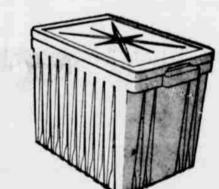
Charcoal

CHUCK ROAST

Lighter Fuel QUART 23¢

Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas, Thursday, July 14, 1966, Page 9

Car Wash Brush 49¢



FAMILY SIZE Styrofoam Chest

> 30 QT SIZE

14 QT. SIZE COOLER

HANDLE

Straight from the horse's mouth WIN UP TO

WHEN YOU PLAY . . .

KLBK-TV, CHANNEL 13 WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M. We Give Frontier Stamps

Get Free Tickets At Furr's



FRESH PRODUCE

Cantaloupes

USDA GRADE A DOZ

HOLLY BEET C&H OR IMPERIAL

Potatoes LB BAG

YOUR

CHOICE

LAWN SPRINKLER

SPECIALS

TURBINE

DOME STYLE OR

Hunt's In Heavy Syrup 1/2 Can

Topco 1/2 Gal E RESU

MRS. U.S. JACOBS 819 E. 7TH ST. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS





D-3

LEADER and NEWS

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DEADLINES FOR INSERTION:

LAMB COUNTY LEADER 10: a. m. Wednesday COUNTY WIDE NEWS 10:00 a. m. Saturday

evenings.

385-5060.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house

on East 12th, Call 385-4232,

Four room and bath for rent

on 16th with garage. Clean. Phone 385-4298. TF-F

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house

at 705 West 2nd with fenced

back yard, Call 385-3112 or

FOR RENT: 2 and 3 bedroom

houses. Some furnished. Also

furnished apartments. Call K.

Houk, 385-3492 or 385-4830.

Two bedroom house at 504 East

16th. Carpeted and draped. Call

385-4780, days, 385-5268, night.

FOR RENT - unfurnished 3

bedroom house, carpeted, washer and dryer connections,

\$60,00 per month. Phone 385-

roughout, floor furnace and at-

tached garage. Call Jess Roun-tree, 385-3673. TF-R

FOR RENT - completely rede-

corated 2 bedroom house, fen-

ced back yard, well land scap-

ed. Phone 385-4785 or 385-

One bedroom furnished house

at 403 Westside. Phone 385-

come by Shipley Service, 500

FOR RENT OR SALE - 2 bed-

REAL ESTATE, Ph. 385-3211,

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom brick

and draped, with garage, and

extra storage, Call Mrs. O.C. McBride, 385-4394 or Mrs. A.J. Lenderson, 272-3088, Mule-

FOR RENT OR SALE - 3 bed-

room house, redecorated, gara-

ge and fenced back yard at 804

West 10th, \$40,00 per month. See H.T. Ray, 800 West 10th, phone 385-5556. TF-R

Extra nice 6 room house, newly

redecorated, large paneled den, nearly new G.E. dishwasher and

disposal, washer and dryer con-

nections, draped and new carpet,

plenty of storage, beautiful yard

and has nice fence in back. Call 385-4565. TF-H

Business building for lease or

rent at 1020 East 9th. Call 385-

FOR SALE OR RENT - large

warehouse on highway, would be

suitable for certain type busi-ness. Size - 50 x 108 ft. 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

• Rooms for Rent B-5

FOR RENT - Furnished bed-

rooms, Close to town, Phone 385-5151. TF-M

at Onstead Furniture.

4579, weekends.

Close in. Carpeted

4526, Sundays

night, 385-3009.

Phelps.

4613 or 385-4696.

A-8 3233.

7-21G

TF-P

TF-B

TF-F

TF-S

TF-P

TF-L

TF-N

385-4054, or

Help Wanted

monthly)

AVON TERRITORY OPEN

east of Littlefield, Forfurther information write District Sales Manger, Box 1694, Plainview.

Could you spare 16 hours a week if you received \$40,00 for it. If you live in Littlefield or a surrounding town and have a car, call Stanley Home Products, Ethel Gregson, 385-5776 or Nova Melton, SWift 2-4859 Lubbock. 7-21G

Work Wanted A-2

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

Will tear down old buildings for lumber. Write Dreamland, Box 907, Littlefield, Texas. 7-21D

● Lost & Found A-4 Two bedroom, big living room

LOST--Strayed from farm 71/2 miles south of Littlefield, red white faced male calf. Weight approx. 500 pounds. Birkelbach. 385-4041. Walter TF+B

Personal Services

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

Safe competent child care. Happy Day Nursery, Westside, 385-3738. 117 S. TF-H

Card of Thanks A-10 ly refinished inside. PLAINS

The recent bereavement which has visited our home has brought to us a greater appreciation of our friends. Such kindness and neighborly thoughtfulness can never be forgotten. We are especially grateful for the beautiful service, floral offerings and expressions of sympathy extended to us. These expressions have meant so much to

All the family of Charles Clinton Young Jr.

B-1 Apts. for Rent

room furnished apart-Three ment, Bills paid, Call 385-4059. TF-B

One bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. \$50 per mon-th. Phone 385-4771, after 5 p.m.

Nice three-room furnished apartment. Clean. Close in. Bills paid, 410 East 8th Street,

FOR RENT: furnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Close in. Adults only. Phone 385-

Houses to Rent B-3

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom houses. Reasonable, Call 385-5297 or 385-4844. TF-C

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, newly redecorated, Also, 3 large room duplex. Close in. Phone J.C. Smith, Sr., 385-4643. TF-S

CLEAN 2 bedroom at 404 West 2nd, garage and fenced back yard. Call 385-3112 or 385-

Rooms for Rent B-5 Real Estate for

Comfortable bedrooms for men. New home, air conditioned, Phone 385-3604, 204 East 9th TF-A

Houses For Sale C-1

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 3 bedroom brick home at 1236 West 14th. Phone 385-3117.

SELL OR RENT our home - 3 bedroom. Washer-dryer connections, carport, fenced, trees. Glenn, 306 East 14th, 385-3237,

HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near high school, with storm cellar at 1300 West 12th. Reduced equity. Call 385-3725. TF-T

FOR SALE - large 3 bedroom, over 2,000 feet floor space \$4,500 total price - will take trade, 714 West 6th. TF-E

WANTED TO TRADE: 3 bedroom brick house in Abernathy for house in Littlefield or would sell, R.E. Lee at Lamb County Co-Op Gin, 385-4552. TF-L

A-1 • Houses to Rent B-3 HOUSE FOR SALE OR TRADE -3 bedroom on Crescent Drive, central heat-air. Best buy in Littlefield, Phone 385-3252 or 385-3286 or see Allen Roberts at Ben Branklin. TF-B

> Newly remodeled house, fireplace, carpeted, built-in range, double garage and apartment out back. Small down payment. Call 385-5370, after 5 p.m. or con-tact at 816 West 10th. 7-17F

BELOW FHA APPRAISAL - outstanding buy, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, many extras, located on Crescent Drive, \$300,00 down, low monthly payments. PLAINS REAL ESTATE, phone 385-3211.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME at 1223 West 14th, 2 baths, builtins, large utility room, fireplace in living room, carpeted throughout, garage. \$250 down and take up payments. Phone 385-3150. TF-M

FOR SALE - four bedrooms, three baths, central heating, air conditioned, carpete school bus route just outside city limits. With barn and front acre of land. Low equity. Call Dr. Hinckley, Muleshoe, 272-4581 or 272-4208 after 6 p.m. TF-H

FOR SALE

2 bedroom house on 16th St. Carpeted, air conditioned, fenced back yard. Small down payment or will take car or boat as trade in. \$66.00 per month. Phone

385-4759, Roy Austin.

CRESCENT PARK - trade equity in 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, refrigerated air conditioned home for car, boat, or land or will sell for \$500 down and \$135 per month payments at 6% interest. 113 E. 21st St. W.S. Westerfeld, 2809 Sentinel, Midland, Texas. Phone OX4-8117.

\$350 DOWN, F.H.A. - 2 bed-rooms, 12' x 14' each, carpetner woodburning fireplace, large kitchen-dining combination. This home is abot 4 years old and has 1400 sq. ft, with central heat and ducted in evap. air. Covered patio in fenced back yard. Priced to sell quickly at \$11,300. Call 385-5989. Jim Mills, Realtor. TF-M

Real Estate for Sale C-6

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL • Miscl. For Rent B-4 - 30 acre tract, on the new 84 loop, also we have a nice 2 acre tract, the prices are right. PLAINS REAL ESTATE, phone 385-3211.

YOU CAN SOLVE THE PROBLEM

Sale

PLAINS

REAL ESTATE

PHONE



1st 3 br - Weidel St br - W 3rd 3 br - W 3rd 3 houses on 2 lots - W 4th 2 br - W 4th 4 br - W 4th new 3 br - N Sunset 3 br - W 5th 2 br - E 5th 2 br - E 5th 3 br -Reed St. 2 br - W 6th 2 br - W 6th 3 br - Simpson Street 3 br - W 7th 3 br - Crescent Dr 3 br -8th 3 br - N Austin 2 br - W 9th 3 br -Locus Lane 3 br - N Westside house & trailer - E 13th 2 br - E 17th 3 br - Lubbock Hi-way nice brick on several lots - E 19th 3 br - Whitharral 3 br - Earth 2 br - We have listings on several houses in Lubbock -

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

BRAND NEW -- Crescent Park 223 East 26th Street -- Three bedrooms and two baths, large paneled denkitchen combination with fireplace, luxurious blue and gold carpet throughout (1 1/2 inch shag carpet). This home has central heating, built-in dishwasher, disposal, large utility room with storage cabinets, double garage, storm windows and doors. \$19,500 includes backyard fence.

LOCATED ON STREET -- Paneled den with corner fireplace and ceiling with exposed beams. three bedrooms, two baths (one with tub and one with shower). Fully carpeted and central heat, dishwasher and disposal. Will consider trade for smaller house. Shown by appointment.



REALTOR 385-5989 4th & Twitchell at LFD, Dr.

Bus. Services D-3

Air conditioner and Venetian blind repair. RADIO TV LAB. 8th & Levelland Highway, Phone 385-3633.

Rent convalescent equipment at Brittian Pharmacy. Wheel-chairs, crutches, hospital beds, Wheelother items. Complete lines of convalescent needs.

COMPLETE EXTERMINATION SERVICE, household pests as roaches, mice, rats, termites, etc. Tree and lawn spraying, bird repellent, moth proofing. One year written service warranty. Low rate, \$2,00 a roomcrawling insects, Bob Hill, Phone 385-3490, or see at 728 12th St. If no answer call collect: Levelland, 894-3824. Davidson PestControl, 112College, 15 years experience.

Bus. Services

Bill Miller The Kirby Man PH. 385-3357

Our specialities are all types alterations, covered buttons, buckles, belts - including contour, buttonholes, decorative stitching and men's unclaimed tailor made suits. Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Scrifres Drive-In Cleaners. Levelland Highway. TF-S

Motor Rebuilding Precision Machine

Service G & C AUTO

SUPPLY CHANDLER'S MOTOR

MACHINE & SUPPLY STORES In

Littlefield, Anton, Sudan,

B&C PUMPS & Machine Works W.H."Dub" BERRY-

OHN M. CLAYTON- Owners COMPLETE IRRIGATION SERVICE

- . WELL CLEAN-OUT
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Now Guaranteed 5 Years PHONE

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Nights 385-3118 Or 385-4185 04 Lake Ave, LITTLEFIEL

894-5025 LEVELLAND

· Cattle, Hogs, Horses, Sheep

FOR SALE: Hampshire boar and Duroc boar. Luther Hill, phone 385-3137.

• Furniture, Appl. (Used) H-2

FOR SALE: good used white Frigidaire refrigerator with large freezing compartment, Call 385-5700 or come by 1314 W. 14th. 7-175

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

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We'll come right out to your farm and service your tires on the job!

- . FLATS FIXED ON ANY SIZE TIRE
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LITTLEFIELD

TIRE & SUPPLY PH. 257-5231

EARTH

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GOOD YEAR

I've Got A Practically New Air

For Sale-Phone

Can Be

 Autos, Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: '53 Chevrolet, solid leather interior, power steering and brakes, and air conditioner. Very clean. Can be seen at Armes Chevrolet. Phone 385-7-215

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the CITY OF LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, will be received at the office of the City Manager until 3:00 o'clock P.M., Tuesday, July 19,1966, for furnishing various street sign material in accordance with specifications prepared by the City of Littlefield. These specifications may be ob-

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the ESTATE OF ROY L. BYERS, DECEASELING.

1459, in the County Court of dies and one of the new ones are directly concerned with Matters:

But two of the continuing of the new ones are directly concerned with ways to improve the quality of these three directly concerned with ways to improve the quality of these three directly concerned with the continuing of the new ones are directly concerned with ways to improve the quality of the continuing of the new ones are directly concerned with the new one ROY L. BYERS, DECEASED No.

the estate of ROY L. BYERS, ton production research.

Deceased, late of Lamb County, Largest of the three, to Texas, by the Judge of the County
Court of said County, on the 11th
dertaking to develop day of July, 1966, hereby notify adapted to High Plains condit-all persons indebted to said Es-ions which will upgrade length, tate to come forward and make strength, micronaire and gen-settlement, and those having eral fiber quality and at the claims against said Estate to same time maintain high yields. present them to said Executors Researchers emphasize that

Miscl. For Sale H-3 but one which will have earliness, disease and insect resis-

FOR SALE; Mag wheels for '55 thru '66 Chevrolet and Corvette, \$115,00. Phone 257-3544, Earth.

FOR SALE - light Auburn wig. 100% European hair. Hand made. Phone 385-3921, after 6 385-5343. 7-17C

Kirby vacuum cleaner and all attachments plus floor polisher - \$50,00. Maytag ironer -\$10,00. Phone 233-2121, Spade. 7-17S

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and uphols-tery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nelson Hardware & Supply. 7-14N

PHILCO COLOR TV - PRICED 100% UNDER COMPETITION AND GUARANTEED ONE FULL YEAR - HILL ROGERS FURNI-TURE - 385-4322, WE DEAL!!!

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 St-reet, Lubbock, Texas. TF-L

FOR SALE Fresh milk delivered Tues. and Sat. Cows are TB and Bang tested. 85¢ a gal. Buttermilk 40¢ a 1/2 gal.

R.H. White Star Route, Sudan

Conditioner

J-1

385-5528

Financed

An analysis of the agricultural research grants approved for the 1966-67 year by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. shows the full \$36,250 aimed directly at the most pressing problems facing High Plains cotton producers.

the research work supported by PCG relates in one way or another to cotton quality.

the area crop. And these three The undersigned, having been projects alone account for \$15,-duly appoointed Co-Executors of 200 of the total budgeted for cot-

Largest of the three, to which dertaking to develop varieties within the time prescribed by they are not looking merely for a variety with high quality fiber,

tance, adaptability to stripper harvesting and other characteristics necessary to make it suitable for High Plains production. Basically, this study is of the genetical behavior of char-

acters important in breeding varieties for the area. The work is being done at the South Plains Research and Extension Center under the dirction of Dr. L.L. Ray, agronomist. Getting \$5,000 of PCG money for work on cotton quality is another project which will study

planting design and climatic influences on cotton fiber development. Here is the effect of air, soil and irrigation water temperature as well as wind and methods of irrigation will be investigated. In addition to de-velopment of quality factors, plant physiology and effects on yield will be taken into con-

sideration. The study is to be done at the High Plains Research Foundation with Dr. Arthur Gohlke as project leader.

A smaller project, but one which perhaps might lead to more immediate quality improvement on the Plains is the evaluation of cotton strains and varieties through screening trials, advanced strain tests and cotton variety result demonstrations.

This work, to which PCG granted \$1,200, is also under the direction of Dr. Ray at SPREC. As breeding stocks are developed, and many already have been, they will be tested under this procedure for practicality under High Plains conditions.

Cotton leaders of the area recognize improvement of the area's cotton quality as one of the most urgent needs. And this explains the large percentage of PCG's research budget being spent to that end.

But there are other facets of cotton production which are not going unnoticed. Grants were made by PCG for studies of water conservation measures, control of cotton diseases, weed control, climatic influences and soil fertility, all of which will be prime factors

law, addressed as follows: Roy Byers, Jr. Jewel Baker

Clinton Byers Executors of the Estate of Roy L. Byers, Deceased, 200 West Delano, P.O. Delano, P.O. Box 427

where they receive their mail.

Littlefield, Texas

/s/ Roy Byers Jr. Roy Byers, Jr. /s/ Jewel Baker Jewel Baker

/s/ Clinton Byers

Clinton Byers Co-Executors of the Estate of Roy L. Byers, Deceased.

FROM PLAINS COTION GROWERS IN

in the future of con tion on the Plains. The major worken eases (\$7,000 gran done at SPREC. Dr. ton will be in charg by Drs. Ray, C.C. S. Bird. It purpo assist cotton breeding etics research in the ment of varieties or dapted to the Plains ease escape chara cold tolerance, and to verticillium will terial blight, (b) deve valuate chemicals. and fungicides for t seed and soil agains (c) determine the effe ping systems, gin heavy weed growth cidence and severin illium wilt, (d) dete quality of 1966 pla and establish guide

strains for susceptible cochyta blight. The other resear on cotton diseases of fatty acids as nan itors of fusarial and lial wilts. With \$3,3 money and additional other sources, D. Lewis of Texas Tech out the work.

Two grants were a weed control, one to Plains Research (\$500) and the other uthwestern Great Pla iment Station at

(\$5,000).

The Bushland proceed by Dr. A.F. Willimited to testing a tion itself but is a on various farms a Plains area. It is determine the value mergence and postherbicides for weed cotton, and to deter cultural and irrigatices which will make

control of weeds mor in West Texas. The PCG Reserred tee specifically asked to pay particular a purple night shade (and bindweed, and to population successi

chemicals are used HPRF will also with chemical weed on methods of incor both full season and son herbicides.

Three grants wer water conservation SPREC (\$2,250) HPRF (\$500).

SPREC will (a) s zation of minimum water for crop proc evaluate subirrigi special methods of of irrigation water study water transfer to atmosphere as rel matic and soil propertious parts of the wa under James S. New Wendt and James Ze

A new water project be under the auspices Oliver Newton, meteorologist with t ized Agricultural We vice, plans to determ use of the most n moisture measurin the sub-surface most tent to a depth of fo a major part of

Observations of moisture are to be to Fall and again in el and the information farmers to judge pre-plant irrigation ould be applied. Fro planned per county.
HPRF will be me

area.

parison of water yields on bench contoured sloping mes Valient, water will conduct the stud Both the climati

and the soil fertile SPREC. The climatic stud ature on growth shabits of the cotton

well as the maturity ton fiber and cotton L.L. Gipson and M in charge. Soil fertility SPREC will attemp

more exactly the re of cotton for primar on the major soils Plains under differe irrigation, crop set seasonal conditions.

PCG does not do its own tained from the City Manager's cotton production research, but office. Any bid received after each year gives grants-in-aid to established research institu-MATTRESS REBUILDING: closing time will be returned to the bidder unopened. The City complete renovating - convert tions with experience, qualified your old bedsprings into modof Littlefield reserves the right personnel and facilities to do ern boxsprings. Call Mrs. Claud Steffey, 385-3386, day to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities. PCG funds this year went into or night, or Sewing Center, 385-3140. Agents for A & B only two new projects. The re-mainder was allocated to con-Richard G. Bean Mattress Co., Lubbock, TF-A City Manager, City of Littlefield, Texas tinuing work on projects already underway from one to ten years. Cotton producers are already putting into practice valuable information gleaned AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY NOTICE TO DEBTORS HEADQUARTERS from many of these continuing AND CREDITORS 700 E 4th - PH 385-4431 projects. E 26th new 3 br. Inasmuch as all cultural Car
 Truck THE STATE OF TEXAS, practices have an effect on the seed quality measure Tractor Industry COUNTY OF LAMB: and educational pro (e) evaluate cotton ve quality of cotton fiber, most of Irrigation

CAPITAL Highlights M°Sidelights

with its what, why, nd because — rais-lar head in the Tex-

mittee on State and olicy presented a ov. John Connally Legislature.

s request for more es that the spendto be presented the ure will eat up the tate surplus -- and money to finance. cation, pay raises and state employdevelopment, state ecreation expend-Highway Patrol-

olicy committee is Rep. Ben Atwell of asked the Texas esgue to list pos-es for new taxes, were:

the state sales tax sent two per cent to half or three perg \$72,400,000 to a year;

(average of those ates which levy it), m \$18,000,000 to personal income

LOTHES

GE ASSORTMENT

THURSDAY SPECIALS

OPEN

TONIGHT

DOZ.

YD

1500 YARDS

TILG!

tax, raising \$75,000,000 a year (there are 36 states with personal income taxes.)

ornal income taxes.)

DRAFT CALL--Texas' part
of fulfilling the national draft
call for 31,300 men in September includes furnishing 1,381
men in July; 1,837 men in
August; and 1,585 in September, says Col Morris S, Schwartz, State Selective Service wartz, State Selective Service Director.

In addition, between 4,000 and 5,000 Texas men will be called for preinduction physical and mental examinations in Sept-

GRAIN FARMERSCAUTION-ED -- John C. White, Commis-sioner of Agriculture, advised Texas grain farmers to "make certain your harvest is stored in a state-licensed warehouse and to demand a valid Texas

Grain Receipt." Approximately 70 warehous-es have failed to renew their licenses this year, though the grain harvest is well underway in many parts of the state. Grain stored in these warehouses is not protected by bonds and license required by law, said White.

MORE BOAT RAMPS -- Thirty-three new boat ramps across the state, making a total of 94

such ramps, have been approved by the Texas Highway Commission.

Twenty of the new ones are adjacent to farm-to-market or park roads.

These new ramps will in-crease launching facilities by more than one-half and will cost \$241,800, or an average of \$7,327 each. Source of money, provided for under the Texas Water Safety Act, comes from Certificate of Number fees collected from Texas boat owners.

And, speaking of boats, new boat inspection fees and uncl-aimed boat gasoline sales taxes are reaping about \$100,000 a month for the state.

According to the State Parks and Wildlife Department, a new system is being set up so that fines collected for boat safety law violations will go to a State fund, rather than to county funds where most other lawbreakers' fines are deposited.

BIG THICKET ENDORSED-State Parks and Wildlife Commission endorsed "in principle" the creation of a Big Thicket State Park. It will embrace some 15,000 acres of the 300,000 acres in Liberty, Hardin, Tyler and Livingston Counties known as the "Big Thicket."

Will Odom of Austin, commission chairman, said endorsement would be made "specific" after the Parks and Wildlife staff has studied the proposal. Then all the Commission needs is legislative appro-

OTHER PARKS NEED RE-PAIR -- According to William M. Gosdin, park services dir-ector, state parks' buildings need repairs to the tune of \$970,000.

State Parks are expected to et \$2,200,000 for improvement from federal sources during each of the coming two years. But Gosdin said a complete statewide outdoor recreation plan is needed by 1970 to keep the state qualified for federal aid for park construction.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT STUDY-- Lt. Gov. Preston Smith appointed the following as an advisory committee to the Legislative Council Study Committee on County Government;

Harold Green, president, County Judges and Commissioners Assn.; L.D. McCormick, president, County Treasurers Assn.; O.D. Ginegan, president, County Tax Assessors-Collectors Assn.; V.G. Young, assistant director, Agricultural Extension Services at Texas A&M University; Joe G. Resweber, Harris County attorney; Dick Kir-by, president, County Auditors Assn.; and Bill Waters, president, District and County Attorneys Assn.

Council is composed of 10 State Representatives and five Senators, with Smith as chair-man and House Speaker Ben Barnes, vice-chairman.

CONTRASTING JOB SIT-UATION - Texas employment is continuing its upward trend, but at the same time, unemployment is rising too, the Texas Employment Commission

Total employment rose from

3,867,600 in April to 3,898,000 in mid-May, while unemployment rose from 121,000 to 124,000 during the same period. The number of farm workers on non-farm payrolls rose by 6,500 to 3,585,300, and farm employment jumped 23,900 dur-ing May. The 3,000 increase in unemployment was caused by early entrants into the market from schools.

SHORT SNORTS -- Governor Connally has approved nine grants under the Economic Opportunity Act. Fort Worth and Tarrant County got the biggest chunk of money — \$368,980 — for use in planned parenthood services, family-neighborhood services, poverty centers and dental care. Waco and Mc-Lennan County received \$346,-130 for day-care services, booster education, remedial and summer education, expansion of Planned Parenthood.

Department of Agriculture designated as drought disaster areas Carson, Lipscomb, Wheeler, Hemphill and Collingsworth Counties.

Dr. Hal Potts, Dallas, is new district program consultant for Texas OEO, appointed by Governor Connally.



Swirls of brilliant pink on white cotton ottoman create an elegant look for evening. Worn by Maid of Cotton Nancy Bernard, the Rappi design has an easy silhouette which flares out at the hemline from bow-trimmed godets. Complete with matching stole.

On The Edge Of Angry

There is a time to be calm and there is a time

to get angry.

There was a time when even Christ, His patience exhausted, found it necessary to storm into the

temple with a HARVEY short length of rope in one hand and start smashing up the furniture.

I am saddened when anybody walking down any road in Mississippi is shot from ambush ... But I'm on the edge of angry when Mississippi is castigated nationwide for the misconduct

And when Time, Life, Newsweek, The New York Times and TV hurl their editorial epithets "at Mississippi for one And look the other way from

of a Memphis, Tennessean.

a murder a day in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York.

I'm on the edge of angry when

one man wounded in Mississippi crowds from the front pages and the nation's conscience 2,000 dead Americans in Vietnam. I am on the edge of angry

when kookie college kids can demonstrate for peace at any price, but can't find time to shave and take a bath. And when my government pro-

tects those who break the law and intimidates those who dare try to enforce it.

I am on the edge of angry when a college professor can limelight himself by proclaiming "God is dead!"

While a free press ignores the greatest demonstrations of all, when 126 million Americans march -- every week -- to

And when Government tells me that I must sacrifice the fruits of my labor to support those who do no labor. I'm on the edge of angry

when the tax man says I get an allowance of only \$600 a year to rear my legitimate son ...

Yet the ADC welfare people would pay me \$900 a year if he were an illegitimate one.

I am on the edge of angry, realizing that every baby is born into this one-time land of

the free \$1,700 in debt. I am on the edge of angry when we make a big domestic to-do about saving on electricity and groceries in our White House while we dump millions into thankless foreign ports...

When we regulate and regi-ment and overtax and tyrannize our own countrymen while de-fending "freedom" for foreigners.

I'm real close to the edge of angry when I hear our hypocritical breast-beating over the urgent rights of one minority while we ignor the Amish and the Indians.

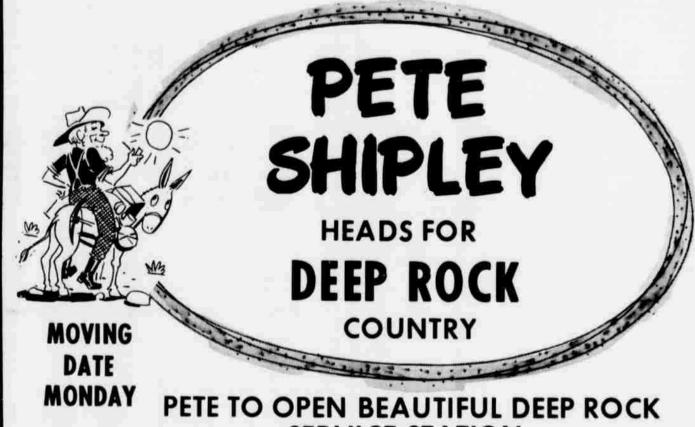
When we Judas-kiss oursons goodbye because we own weapons adequate to end any war, yet lack the guts to use them...

When we have everything going for us to create a Golden Age of arts, culture, sciencesand let unfriendly friends and friendly enemies siphon away this glorious opportunity.

Between now and November may move "over the edge" ... if the best either party can offer is a perpetuation of this sad circus, this pusillanimous political game of crisis -- after crisis -- after crisis -- after



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he beauty of buying America's most popular your Chevrolet dealer can save you right now on a luxurious new Chevrolet, racy Chevelle, trusty Chevy II or sporty Corvair. This year's cars by Chevrolet are the most.

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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

AMHERST NEWS

Former Residents Visit With Friends Here

erst, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Knox of Wilcox, Ariz, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Nix and Mr. and Mrs. Jim D.

Olton Prepares For Mosquitoes

OLTON - The City of Olton is preparing for a mosquito invasion, should such an invasion occur here.

W.F. Williamson, Water Superintendent, reports that the city's insect sprayer has been used three times so far this summer. Spraying is expected to continue, as this is a prime time for increased number of the mosquito. Mr. Williamson says they are using 5% DDT and 3g chlorine in the dusting machine this year.

Recent rain, humid weather and some pools of stagnant water have provided breeding places for the mosquitoes, but city efforts should cut down on the numbers in the city.

Prolific breeders, mosquitoes reproduce not only in marshes, but also in empty cans, abandoned automobile casings, tree holes, rain gutters or any place where there is even a small quantity of water. There are more than 2,000 different species of mosquitoes, all are after blood!

Local residents can help reduce the swarms of insects by spraying their own yards and gardens and making sure there are not pools of stagnant water around their property.



LUNKER SEASON

If you've been yearning for a trophy bass to mount on your den or office wall, now's the time to start planning a fishing trip that has a reasonable chance of paying off.

The winter months present an interesting situation. This is a period for the big fish, notably 'ol' bucketmouth," to be predominate in the day's catch.

Cold weather that generally causes fishing passions to ebb similarily affects aquatic dwell-ers, state the fishing folks at Lori Carter and Mercury outboards, But for some unknown reason, they add, lunkers delay going dormant as long as waters remain open.

Meanwhile, their smaller and younger cousins have lapsed into a winter coma and are no longer around to interfere with the of-ferings of the serious angler.

For winter fishing the assistance of a guide is almost a necessity. Fish congregate in fairly small areas that are difficult to locate, so that an intimate knowledge of local waters is mandatory.

In the best lakes, usually the big man-made impoundments, you'll have to fish at extreme depths. Often the upper levels are around 30 feet, but may vary down to 60 and below.

The action is decidedly slow. Usually a lead-head jig with either pork rind eel or plastic worm is recommended. This combo is inched along the bottom at a barely perceptible crawl. Snagged lures and strikes are often difficult to distinguish and the loss of tackle in unavoidable.

When you do raise a fish, you can be certain there are more in that same spot, state the Mercury guys, so stick around for awhile.

If winter fishing sounds like a lot of hard, cold work, it is, But the resulting trophy mounted over the fireplace can be worth the effort.

They had attended a family reunion in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Griffing of Abilene are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Hinds, and son, I.N. Griffing and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Payne of Dallas were guests of his brother, Lee and Mrs. Payne Wednesday to Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Guest of Post is staying with Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Crosby since they returned home from Amherst Manor. Ben Fisher rook their room at the Manor. He had been a patient at the local hospital several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Gee and sons, Billy Frank and Scott of Irving, were here for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Gee, for the weekend as they were returning home from the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Stone were Pampa and Amarillo visitors Monday.

Terry Stone of Littlefield spent the weekend with her grandparents, the W.P. Stones.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie May and family of Olto n spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Akin.

Spending last week with her mother, Mrs. B.O. Shavor, were Mrs. Roy Thacker and daugh-ter Pam of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greener were business visitors in San Angelo last week.

Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Jarita Duggan were her granddaughter, Mrs. Curtis Is-rael and Mr. Israel of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hutchinson of Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mixon, Connie and Sherry Tomes visited the Mixon's relative's in Mobeetie. While there they attended a rodeo at Canadian. Len Mixon, who is staying with his grandparents and employed there this summer, was a contestant in an event in the rodeo.

The Pick O' The Plains TOPS Club met at the school building Tuesday night of last week. The leader, Mrs. Joe Brandstatt, presided.

Members were weighed and answered roll call with the pounds lost or gained the past week. The total loss was 5 1/2 pounds and 19 1/2 pounds gained. The top loser was Nell Cook

Lori Carter and Lillian tied in weight loss and were Queens for the month. Lori was absent so Lillian was crowned and presented fruit and a gift. Thirteen attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. U.E. Thompson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimball in Portales. Mrs. Mat Nix, Sr. and Mrs. Gladys Glenn were in Sudan

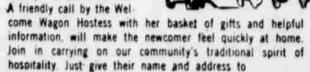
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her, Mrs. Mary E. Britt,

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Schroeder and Chadd of Lubbock vis-

Sunday with Mrs. Nix's daughter, Mrs. H.D. Carson and Mr. Carson.

Mrs. P.M. Nelson and Ginny of Victoria are visiting her motors.

L.A. Reese of Galdthwaie was a guest in the Guy Hufstedler

home Tuesday.

Mrs. Oby Blanchard and her granddaughter, Melanie Blanch-

nurned from a visit with the Raymond Gilder family in Fort days. Worth and in Vernon with other relatives,

Guests of Mrs. Effic Tapley and her sister, Mrs, Mollie Schultze, Saturday night were Ernest Schultze and Mrs. Mae Odom of Breckenridge. He is Mrs. Schultze's son.

Mrs. Joe Bozeman spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Brooks and family in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Stone fishard of San Marcos, Calif., reed at Lake Brownwood several

> Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Akin were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dickson of Dimmitt and Mrs. Ada Inglis of Lubbock. Denise Bassett of Littlefield was a guest of her grandparents, the Marvin Wagners, the first of

the week. Mrs. Winston Cummings parents of Balmorhea have moved here and are their neigh-bors in the Rocky Ford com-

munity. Sunday afternoon sev-eral friends were the Cummings' guests to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bagwell. They were from Rocky Ford, Littlefield, and Amnerst, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Tomes, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pigg, Mr. and Mrs. La-verne Nicholson and Mrs. Joe

Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Nichols, Darla Ann and Jimmy of Littlefield and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roles, were in Earth ests of Sunday afternoon to attend a Earth.

in the Nat Bearde Ann and Jimmy their grandpares Mr. and Mrs. were business w nview Saturday a Jedd Blessings is

Bearden family

Mr. and Mrs. of California vi friends Monday, 1 ests of the Tra

ower Jood Colls

CLOVERLAK E

5 LB BAG

REGULAR

OR

DRIP

POUND

4 LB JAR

TENDER CRUST

SHURFRESH

MORTON FROZEN

SHURFINE

LIGHT CRUST

18 UZ

LB

SHURFIN

GRAPE

SHURFRESH

WOODBURY

REGULAR \$1.00

GROUND

PINKNEY'S SIRLOIN WEINERS 2 LBS 79d STEAK CHOICE CHUCK RANCH STYLE ROAS1 65¢ STEAK 69¢ LB WISCONSIN RED RIND CALF LIVER 49¢ CHEESE 79¢ Pinkney's Country Style

23¢

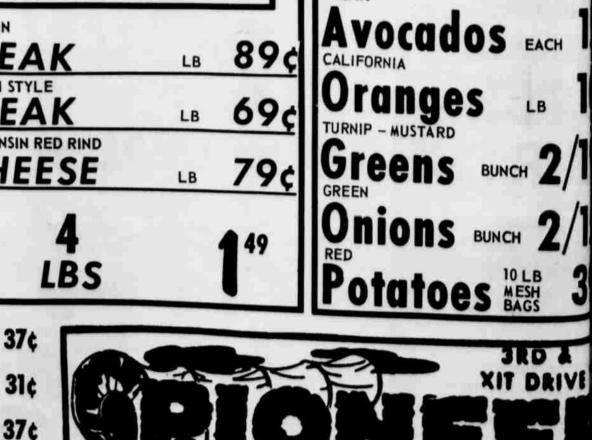
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