Good Crowd Gathers For Pioneer Reunion

...LLA LOVVORN
...y 350 Lamb County Pioneers ... out Tuesday afternoon, when ...celebrated their 26th annual ...r Reunion in the new County ...ulture and Community Center in ...field.
...tal of 337 pioneers and their guests ...registered by Herbert Dunn and ...mmittee. Dunn reports that of ...registered, 152 had been in the ... 50 years ago or more, 105 had been here at least 40 years ago or more, and the others were here a shorter length of time.

Although a brief wind storm ahead of a cloud came up after most had gathered for the reunion, most of those attending the event didn't even know anything had happened.

Registration this year was done entirely inside the roomy building, and the pioneers had much more room to visit, and had places to rest their elbows on the new tables.

For the program, Rev. B. A. Dickenson, a retired Baptist minister who was formerly of Olton and now of Plainview, led the invocation, followed by a historical presentation by Ronnie Hutson, history teacher of the Olton schools. He first led the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag," and gave a history of Texas under the six flags—Spain, France, Mexico, Texas, U.S. and Confederacy.

Rodney Dickenson of Plainview, a student at Wayland Baptist College, played the guitar and sang "Yellow Rose of Texas" and the "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You".

Gifts of special recognition were presented to the honored guests by Mrs. V. M. 'Pete' Peterman. Recognized as being the oldest man present was Joe D. Nixon 88, of Littlefield.

Another 88-year-old citizen of Littlefield, Mrs. Floyd Waldon, was recipient of the award for being the oldest woman present, although Mrs. S. J. Farquhar and Mrs. J. W. Emfinger were both older and had received the award at previous reunions.

Jess Dow of New Haven, Conn. had traveled 1,900 miles to attend the reunion and received the gift for traveling the farthest.

A. E. Lichte of Littlefield was honored as being the person who came to Lamb County the earliest and remained here. Lichte said he came here 64 years ago. This year's president, W. B. Dickenson of Olton, was born in Olton 70 years ago, but was last year's recipient of the award.

Paid special recognition were Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Nixon of Littlefield, the couple present that have been married the longest— 65 years. Pete and Flo Norfleet were recognized as having been in the county in 1899.

Emily Peterman presented each of the honorees with souvenir cups with "Lamb County Pioneers, 1975" embossed in gold on the side.

'Pete' Peterman gave tributes to those persons and businesses which contributed in some form to the success of

See REUNION, Page 4

LAMB COUNTY
LEADER-NEWS

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 35 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUG. 28, 1975 8 PAGES

15 CENTS
TAX INCLUDED

Although Phone Rates Increased, Customers May Save On Calls

A one-minute rate for all hours and all days, and special calling periods with up to 40 per cent savings over day time rates for customer dialed station-to-station long distance calls placed within Texas can help telephone customers save on toll calls even though all rates have been increased, according to L. L. Porter, traffic director for General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

Porter said the rates General Telephone charges customers for intrastate long distance calls were increased Aug. 11 when Southwestern Bell placed new rates in effect. He explained that Bell operates most of the long distance facilities in Texas and establish statewide rates.

"Even though all of the intrastate rates have increased, customers can save money by taking advantage of the new one-minute rate which is in effect at all times," Porter said. He explained that prior to Aug. 11 intrastate calls were charged for a minimum of three minutes plus charges for each additional minute except between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. when the one-minute rate was in effect. Under the one-minute rate, customers are charged for each minute or fraction of minute they talk.

He continued by saying the date rate in effect from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, is the highest dial it yourself rate in effect. However, he added, the day rate is reduced 30 per cent when the call is placed during the evening hours between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m., Sunday through Friday.

In addition, the day rate is lowered 40 per cent for additional savings when the call is dialed by the customer under the night calling period in effect from 11 p.m. and until 8 a.m., Monday through Friday, all hours on Saturday and until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Porter pointed out that rates for operator assisted calls have one rate regardless of the hour or day. Operator assisted calls include collect, credit card, third number billing, operator dialed station-to-station, time and charges and person-to-person.



...ICERS AND DIRECTORS for 1976 for the Lamb ...ty Pioneer Association were elected Tuesday af...on during the 26th annual Lamb County Pioneer ...ion in the new County Agriculture and Community ...er. Elected president is Joe Bitner, vice president is Deb W. Bawcom, secretary is Mrs. Gladys Yohner, and treasurer is Bill Jeffries (not shown). Directors are V. M. Peterman, Minnie Matthews, Lauis Hair, Ray Smith and F. E. Yohner, and not shown, Fred Lichte and Buck Ross. (Staff Photo)



OUTGOING PRESIDENT of the Lamb County Pioneer Association, W. B. Dickenson of Olton, hands the president's cow bell to incoming president, Joe Bitner of Littlefield. Nearly 340 persons attended the 26th annual reunion Tuesday afternoon. (Staff Photo)

Arrests, Thefts, Vandalism Keep City, County Officers Busy

...y Officers stayed busy over the ...end, with three arrested for drunk ...blic, two for drunk in public and ...session of liquor after hours, three for ...derly conduct, three for making ...holic beverages available to minors, ... minors for consuming alcoholic ...rages, one for unlawful possession ...weapon and one for drunk driving. ... the Lamb County jail, a Midland ... was arrested for driving while ...icated; two illegal aliens were ...ed up for the border patrol. One was ...ged with two counts of simple ...ult and was fined $200 on each ... A Littlefield man was charged ...driving while intoxicated and fined $50. A Sudan man was charged with fleeing from officers and fined $85 plus court cost, and a Sudan man was charged with carrying a prohibited weapon.

Several thefts and cases of vandalism were reported to county and city officers.

Principal of Springlake-Earth, L. B. Mays, reported three windows broken out of the band hall with estimated damage $150, and the windshield of his car had been beaten out while parked in front of his house with additional damage of $250.

George Thompson reported the theft of an oxygen bottle and welder valued at $600 taken from his farm northeast of Amherst.

George Tucker reported the theft of items valued at $600 from his trailer house northeast of Anton. Missing were a colored television set, an eight track tape player and FM radio combination, 15 stereo tapes and a case, a hot comb and $35.

Charles Ary reported persons knocked out a window on the south side of his club and took $240.35 out of the office drawer and bar cabinets, broke the cigarette machine, and took a set of keys.

Pay & Save grocery reported a burglary with items valued at $385.24 taken and another $200 done in property damage.

Over the weekend, a wire mesh glass was broken out of the Littlefield Junior High building.

Thursday, there was breaking and entering at the Wildcat field house. Missing items included a stop watch and two pairs of shoes. An airconditioner and typewriter were damaged.

Mrs. John Molina of 617 W. Weidel reported the theft of a hair dryer, canned goods and a quilt.

Risley's Cafe on Griffith Street reported $117 was taken there on the 19th.

...rch To Attend ...ard Meeting

...chers in a 17-county region will be ...sented by a Littlefield teacher at ...g. 29-Sept. 1 meeting in Austin. ...n Burch, an elected director in ...'s District 17, will attend a ...ng of the Texas Classroom ...ers Association board of directors. ...one of two directors in the district. ...addition to responsibilities as a ...director, Burch is a member of ...state TCTA Human Relations ...mission.

...TCTA board is expected at the ...Day meeting to look at the ...ation's legislative program for the ...session of the legislature. The board ...will be studying a completely new ...nance for the organization. ...er topics to be considered include ... property, college credit for ...ers attending TCTA meetings, and ...76 regional meetings.

...arbeque at TCTA headquarters in ...n August 29 will be held for ...ers of the board and guests from ...xas Education Agency, the Texas ... Teachers Association, and other ...tional groups.

7 Items On Agenda For Commissioners

Lamb County commissioners have seven items on their end-of-the-month agenda for Friday, Aug. 29.

The court will discuss the rural fire protection agreement with the city of Littlefield, and contract on ambulance service with the city of Littlefield.

By-laws for use of the County Ag and Community Building are set for approval, bids will be presented and let for a pickup for the extension agents.

The budget for 1976 will be discussed, and voting precinct judges for 1975-76 will be discussed.

At 2 p.m., the county library board is to meet with the court concerning a pledge toward building a new library.

Eagle's Condition Improved

Glenn Eagle of 1323 Westside Ave. remains in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a serious accident in Amherst on Aug. 19.

Eagle owns and operates Amherst Auto, and formerly worked for Lamb County Rural Electric Cooperative. When the Amherst Lions Club and Amherst volunteer firemen agreed to sponsor a carnival, Eagle said he would check and repair the lights at the baseball park where the carnival was to be located.

While high up on one of the ball park poles, a pole broke. Eagle sustained a broken back, broken pelvis, and a fractured elbow.

It is estimated that he will be hospitalized six weeks.

Lions Schedule Football (?)

Wildcat Stadium may never be the same after tonights tag-football game between the Early Risers Lions Club and the Noon Lions Club of Littlefield.

Kickoff for the first of its kind game will be at 8 p.m.

All proceeds of the game will go toward the construction of the Littlefield Memorial Tennis Courts.

The brightest stars and the finest athletes from the Early Risers Lions Club and the unquestioned maturity, wisdom and unique tactical abilities of the Noon Lions will be on display.

The admission prices will be $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students under the age of 18.

Stirring music will be provided by the Wildcat band and the evening will provide spectators an opportunity to view past athletes, would-be athletes, sometime athletes, beautiful cheerleaders, fantastic referees (coaches).

Florence Promoted To Plant X Manager

The promotion of Willie Florence to manager of Southwestern Public Service Company's Plant X, has been announced by Roy Thomas, superintendent of production for the electric company in Amarillo.

Florence replaces Bob Drake who is retiring after almost 30 years of service with SPS.

Florence started his career with Southwestern at the TUCO Plant, near Abernathy, in 1948. He served in various capacities and in 1961, was appointed plant manager. When the TUCO plant was closed in 1968, Florence was transferred to Plant X as assistant plant manager.

Florence is a 1948 graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in civil engineering, has also completed the SPS plant skill improvement course, vocational training program and various other job-related courses. He has attended the supervisors' conference for SPS employees.

Florence lives in Littlefield with his wife, Reva.

Drake is a graduate of Texas Tech where he earned a degree in mechanical engineering. He started with Southwestern in 1946 as assistant plant manager at the Denver City plant. In 1949 he was promoted to plant manager and in 1951, he was chosen to manage SPS's newest generating station, Plant X.

Drake and his wife, Dorothy Joyce, live at 601 Wilson in Sudan. They have a daughter, Brenda Joyce.

Cats Dominate First Scrimmage Practice Ends With Post Tilt

The Wildcats end their scrimmage season Friday evening at the Wildcat Stadium with a pre-season controlled scrimmage contest with the Post Antelopes.

"We certainly feel that Post has a fine football team," Head Coach Jerry Blakely said. "If we can hold our own against them, we will have a good football team this year."

The JV game will start at 6:30, and the varsity tilt will begin about 8 p.m.

The Littlefield Wildcats capped their two-a-day workouts with a scrimmage

If the results are any indication of the upcoming season, then great things are in store for the Cats this year. Both the varsity and the junior varsity scored three times against Plains and didn't allow the Plains Indians to score in either case.

For the varsity, Ronald Parmer scored on a 60-yard run, Bill Turner went over from 10 yards out, and Reginald Payton scored on a one yarder.



WILLIE FLORENCE



BOB DRAKE







"We, The Women" Art Show Termed A Success

BOOKMOBILE

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in this area next week.

Wednesday, Sept. 3: Whiteface #1, 9:30-10:30; Whiteface #2, 10:30-10:40; Lehman, 11:00-11:30; Bledsoe, 12-1; and Maple, 2:15-3:15.

Thursday, Sept. 4: West Camp, 9:15-10:15; Lariat, 10:30-11:30; and Bovina, 12-3:30.

Friday, Sept. 5: Lums Chapel, 10-10:45; Spade, 12-1:30; Hart Camp, 1:45-2:30; and Fieldton, 2:45-3:30.

Saturday, Sept. 6: Olton, 9:15-11:45; and Amherst, 1:15-3:30.

SPC Offers Course In Diet Management

Interested in the nutrition or food management fields?

South Plains College will offer, for the first time this fall, a program in dietetic management, with options in nutrition care and food management.

The two-year program offers an associate degree upon completion of studies.

Nutrition care will provide training for work as a dietetic technician in hospitals, nursing homes and similar facilities, said Ann Thompson, program director. Food management will train persons for managerial positions in restaurants, school cafeterias and other food services, she added.

Only two other colleges, Amarillo College and Del Mar College, are offering the 2-year program this fall in Texas.

"All courses in the dietetic management program at SPC will prepare students for a four-year degree in either field," Mrs. Thompson said. "However, students will have the option of choosing either the two or four-year degree program." She noted that Texas Tech University offers a four-year degree program in the field.

Passage of a bill now pending the U.S. Senate would create numerous job opportunities for those trained in the dietetic management field, Mrs. Thompson said. The bill would require all hospitals, nursing homes and other facilities which receive Medicare or Medicaid funding to have a trained dietetic technician on the staff, she said.

A recent area survey by a marketing class at SPC showed a definite need for establishment of a program of this type, Mrs. Thompson explained.

Members of the marketing class, taught by Buddy Moore, SPC distribution and marketing instructor, personally contacted officials of 75 firms in the Levelland and Lubbock areas. "Our of those 75 businesses, there was only one negative response," Moore said.

On-the-job training will be provided in both programs. Students in food management will spend 20 hours a week working in a food related institution, while those enrolled in the dietetic program will work from two to five hours a week in health care facilities and public health agencies, said Mrs. Thompson.

Instructors will be Mrs. Thompson, who has a master of science degree in food nutrition from Texas Tech, Moore, with a master of business administration degree from Eastern New Mexico University and Larry DeVoto, director of Saga Food Services at SPC. The SPC program has applied for acceptance from American Dietetic Association.

The nutrition care program, which totals 68 semester hours, includes courses in principles of food management, food preparation, nutrition care seminar and quanitity cookery and management, in addition to academic courses such as English, zoology, sociology and chemistry.

Courses in the food management program include principles of food management, nutrition, food preparation, quanitity equipment, safety and sanitation and food service marketing, as well as courses in English, history, business math and mid-management. A total of 67 semester hours are earned upon completion of the food-management program.

Students interested in the dietetic management program should contact either Mrs Thompson or Moore for counseling on which program they want to go into. Number to call is (806) 894-4921, ext. 262.



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Student Council Sets 'AHS Week'

ANTON— This is "AHS Week" at Anton High School, sponsored by the student council.

Monday morning there was a formal flag raising ceremony with the students assembled at the flag pole. After the flags were raised by Greg Couch, Tami Brazil, Dena Goen, and Demaris Walthall, all the student body joined in a "Pledge to the Flag." The Bulldog band then played the National Anthem.

Orientation of the seventh graders was held in the library. The student council officers explained the functions of the student council, registered the voters, and gave out candidates forms to the students who wished to be candidates for seventh grade representatives.

Mrs. Murriel Landers, librarian, explained the use of the library to the seventh grade students.

Tuesday, the fire chief election was held in the auditorium.

Wednesday, speeches for candidates for the seventh and eighth grade representatives were held in class meetings. The class officer elections were held.

Thursday, the student council elections were to be held.

Friday, an introductory pep rally is to be held the last half of the seventh period.

The student council is sponsoring a "Mystery Student" day at which time students will get acquainted with new students. One of the new students will be the mystery student. A prize will be awarded the first student to speak to the new student.

The Bulldogs will scrimage the O'Donnell team at O'Donnell at 5:30.



TROY ARMES

Troy Armes Named Board Chairman

Troy Armes, a local automobile and implement dealer, was elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Education Service Center, Region XVII for the school year 1975-76 at the August 19 meeting. Armes has been a Board member since the Center was established in 1967.

Other newly elected officers are Owen Hamilton of Lubbock, vice-chairman; Judge Robert Work of Crosbyton, secretary. Also on the Board are Attorney R. B. Snell of Lamesa, outgoing chairman; Wayne Finnell of Lubbock, Bruce Rigler of Plainview and Clint Walker of Tahoka.

In other business the Board employed personnel, passed on the budget, and appointed advisory committees.

Oaths of office will be administered to incoming officers at the next regular meeting November 18.

Dr. O. R. Douglas is executive director of the Education Service Center which serves 65 school districts in the 20-county region.

Artists Set Annual Sale

The Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes have set the date for the fourth annual Starving Artist sale. The event is planned for Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at the former Hemphell-Wells building on 50th street. The hours of the 3-day sale will be announced later.

Last year, the sale drew about 150 local and area artists who displayed original work of all types. No age limit is placed on participants and artists need not be professionals to exhibit their work.

Any type of original work is acceptable: watercolors, oils, etchings, sculpture, needlework, carvings, china painting and other decorative and unique items.

Money made at the sale last year was donated to Big Brothers, Meals on Wheels, Humane Society and Lubbock Alcoholism Rehabilation project. This year, other similar civic and charitable organizations will be recipients.

Artists are asked to price work moderately in order to appeal to the public. Jaycee-Ettes will receive a 20 percent commission from each item sold.

This year the Jaycette-Ettes have secured the use of Mastercharge and BankAmericard which will facilitate greater sales.

Entry blanks will be available Sept. 15 at the municipal Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University Ave.

Film Series Slated At First Baptist

Each Sunday evening at 6 p.m. beginning Aug. 31, at the First Baptist Church, the public is invited to view a film series on personal living, marriage relationships and child guidance by Dr. Henry Brandt, one of America's most noted Christian psychologists and family counselors.

Dr. Brandt combines practical Biblical principles with his many years of counseling to provide down-to-earth solutions for many problem areas within the home. He earned his P... from Cornell University a... many years has operat... private, personal counse... clinic. He has also served ... consultant to foreign m... boards and other Chri... organizations.

Child care will be provide... nursery babies and boys ... girls age four and above ... invited to join a choir where ... will be taught group s... designed for their age.



MR. AND MRS. Joe D. Nixon of Littlefield were recogn... Tuesday afternoon as being the oldest married couple pr... at the Lamb County Pioneers Reunion. They have b... married 65 years. (Staff Photo)

WATCH
SUNDAY'S PAPER
FOR DETAILS OF

Ware's

FORMAL OPENING
MONDAY,
SEPT. 1



BEAUTY THAT UPLIFTS

surrounds the visitor to our home. This atmosphere of serenity in our environment is a source of inspiration to the bereaved.

HAMMONS FUNERAL HOME



THEY HOSTED TWO JAPANESE BOYS

Youth Exchange Program Made Summer Rewarding For Bells

Roland Bell family has t this summer to two boys through the Club Youth Exchange. ge Takashima from hi City, Gunma and Imura from Kariya, th 16 years old, arrived bbock Regional Airport 13, along with 20 other e Students from Japan xico.

rst week they were here ent getting acquainted as and the young people ommunity. The second their stay Bell took them Ritos, N.M., with nine of Scouts for their summer While at summer camp ige and Takashi got nted with another e boy who was on the the boy Scouts. Bell flew the Japanese flags along with his troop flag while at summer camp. Many of the Scouts got to know these Japanese boys and gained some knowledge of the other's culture.

July 29 is a date that will long be remembered by the Japanese youth. Early that morning Bell, along with his two sons, Greg and Kevin, and Katushige and Takashi, and a nephew, Steven Bell from Lubbock, drove to one of the ranches in the Sandhills. It was branding time! So, everyone had to pitch in and help with the branding of about 75 head of cattle. It was a dirty and tiring job, but an experience never to be forgotton. Katushige purchased him a large black western hat soon after, and felt that he was a real Texas cowboy.

The first week of August, the Bells hooked onto their 22' travel trailer and went to Carlsbad Caverns, taking the tour and eating their lunch 750' underground. Then they drove to Ruidoso, N.M. and spent the next three nights camping. While there the boys went swimming, where they met several Japanese girls who were visiting the U.S.A.; played their first miniature golf while there also.

On Thursday they all drove to Palo Duro Canyon, camped in the canyon with their travel trailer. That night they all went to see the show "Texas". Katushige and Takashi thought it so strange to be able to get in a car and drive so far to see things, with so little scenery in between the towns.

Japan is a very crowded island; the roads are very narrow and crowded. Most people ride the train, bus, or walk where ever they go. In a letter from Takashi's father to the Bells, he mentioned that Takashi had written that people in U.S.A. could not live without cars!!

Even though the Japanese youths found most things in Texas to be priced lower than in Japan, when they accompanied Mrs. Bell on her weekly trip to the grocery they were astounded at the amount of the bill. In Japan groceries are very high, but they go to the market every day for their needs.

The canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables was something new to them. They helped pick beans and black eyed peas and snapped and shelled them; but they could not understand the canning of them. When told that these vegetables would be eaten this winter or next year, they just couldn't believe it. Corn from the deep freeze was another surprise for them. They have also had the experience of going to the corn field, gathering the ears, shucking and silking it, and seeing it cooked for dinner.

They love corn, on or off the cob; they have eaten their first okra, fried squash, fried rabbit, cream gravy, black-eyed peas, rubarb, and lemonade pie. They have liked American food very much, and try everything put before them. They especially like fried chicken and steaks. Beef prices in Japan are very high. They got to see their first chickens killed and dressed, ready for frying.

Coming from large metropolitian areas, Maebashi City has over 200,000 population, and Kariya is an industrial city, with Toyota Motor Company located there, it has a population of 90,000. In West Texas they saw their first cotton, grain, corn, sunflowers, soybeans and other crops growing. Also, the farm animals were another experience for them.

The Bells have quite a few New Zealand white rabbits, chickens, two goats, several head of cattle, a pair of peafowls, with four little ones, besides the four dogs, and nine cats. Most people in Japan do not have pets because of the lack of space. Takashi and Katushige really took a liking to the dogs and cats, and could do all the chores by themselves if need be. Two litters of rabbits were born while they were here, which was an experience for them.

The Japanese are a very friendly, warm, courteous and exciting people. Both boys had limited use of English when they arrived; but they have been around so many young people this summer, until they learned to understand and speak quite a bit of English. They take English in school, thus they can read it when they cannot speak it correctly or understand it fully. The Bells, especially the boys, picked up some Japanese.

Another wish came true the week they went to go home. They had been wanting to ride a horse. So V. M. Peterman brought his horse into town and they got to ride a real live horse.

Both boys helped the Bell boys hoe, mow the yard, or anything else that needed to be done. They never left the table without taking their plates, glass and silverware to the dishwasher; most of the time they completely cleared the table before leaving the kitchen. They learned to load and unload the dishwasher quickly.

Sleeping on beds and eating on our tables has been another new experience. In Japan most sleep on mats on the floor, which are rolled up and put away during the day. They sit on pillows on the floor and eat from low tables. Eating with silverware was another experience, which they have managed nicely. They each brought the Bells a pair of chop sticks, and tried to teach them to use them.

Both Katushige and Takashi claimed they didn't get homesick and said they liked it here in Texas. When the Bells asked them if they were getting homesick, Katushige said, "Not homesick for Japan; but when I get to Japan I get homesick for Texas and you (the Bells)."

Boys are not allowed to drive cars until they are eighteen in Japan. So they were quite surprised when they found out both Greg who is almost eighteen and Kevin, who is sixteen, had their drivers' license. Katushige was a bit wary about riding alone when Kevin was driving. But after the first time, everything was fine. The Friday and Saturday night "dragging Main' was really an experience for them.

Having the two Japanese boys made it very nice for the Bell brothers. Greg and Takashi immediately paired off as did Kevin and Katushige. Usually Greg and Takashi would go to town one night; then Kevin and Katushige would go the next night. Instead of calling it "dragging Main" as we do they called it "girl hunting".

The Bells reported that the two Japanese boys fitted in perfectly with their family. They were relaxed around their home. They went and did everything the family did. They attended every church service with the Bells during their six-weeks stay. They attended two family reunions with the Bells and immediately became part of the family, with every one drawing them into the conversations.

The Roland Bells said their visit made a most rewarding summer for all.



ROLAND BELL family has played host to two Japanese exchange students for the past eks. The visit was through the International Lions Club Youth Exchange program. hige Takashima and Takashi Imura attended the Noon Lions program last Wednesday heir host family. (Staff Photo)

West Texas Crusade Begins Sunday

The Billy Graham West Texas Crusade will begin Sunday, Aug. 31, at Jones Stadium and continue each night through Sunday, Sept. 7.

Meetings will begin at 8 p.m. each evening.

Dr. Graham is coming to Lubbock by invitation of clergy and business leaders of the community.

George "Beverly" Shea, crusade soloist, will sing with a choir of several thousand voices directed by Cliff Barrows, crusade music director. Three of the meetings will be taped for national television, and be shown just prior to Christmas.

Special guests at the crusade will include: Ethel Waters, tv and motion picture actress, will sing on Sunday the 31st. Grant Teaff, Baylor football coach, will give his testimony Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1; Steve Davis, Oklahoma quarterback, will speak Thursday, Sept. 4. Steve Sloan, Texas Tech coach, will speak Saturday night, Sept. 6.

This is the third crusade in the United States for Dr. Graham this year. He has just recently concluded a youth crusade in Brussels, Belgium with youth coming from all over Europe to attend. Following the West Texas Crusade, Dr. Graham will conduct crusades in Hong Kong and Formosa this year.

The crusade is directed by a local executive committee assisted by members of the Billy Graham Team. The crusade chairman is Bob Nash of KFYO. The vice chairmen are: Dr. Sam Nader, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor of the Christian Church, Dr. Floyd Perry, associate vice president of Academic Affairs and Dean of Admission at Texas Tech University, and Dr. Jaroy Weber, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The treasurer is Troy Myers, senior vice president at the First National Bank.

Secretary is Jay Eagan, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Jack C. Alderson, co-owner and general manager of Alderson Cadillac Co., Inc., is chairman of delegations. Cliff Cummings, secretary-treasurer of Furr's, Inc., is chairman of finance.

All seats at the crusade are free, however, delegations of 20 or more may receive special reserve seats by writing the Crusade office at West Texas Billy Graham Crusade, P. O. Box 836, Lubbock, TX 79408, or call 806-763-9436 in Lubbock.

Youth nights for the Crusade are Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Nu Nu Chapter Meets

Xi Nu Nu Exemplar r of Beta Sigma Phi met e home of Mrs. Wade n Monday, Aug. 25, at 7:30 with Doris Simpson ng.

a brought each member a beads from the Island of n Hawaii. The beads are from Kaola seeds.

chapter will have a ge sale on Sept. 5th and m 8 a.m. to 5 a.m. in a wn location.

chapter will sponsor for the Satellite School. azines will be taken to the spitals.

chapter will provide ments for the six-week session at the Mental and Mental Retardation Center.

Those present for the meeting were: Doris Simpson, Judy Newman, Peggy Johnson, Myrlene Bridwell, Kay Pace, Twila Goheen, Paula Schroeder, Marilyn Parker, Carolyn West, Mary Knox, Loretta Winfield, Jane Ann Byers, and Carolyn Warren.

The hostess, Doris Simpson served fresh pineapple from Hawaii, bell-shaped finger sandwiches. A bicentennial bell-shaped cake in red, white and blue was served for dessert.

The theme "Let Heritage Ring" '75-'76 was carried out on the refreshment table.

At the end of the meeting each member was presented with a fresh Antherium flower from Hawaii.

herst WMU Holds Picnic

ERST— The Annie ong Circle of the Baptist ad their annual family at the church Monday, s at 8 p.m. The men hamburgers outside on ill. These with salads, and other things were on tables in the dining fellowship hall.

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Willson, the Charles Mixons and Kendra Fisher, Don Carters, Danny and Brad, Dorothy and "Chic" Crawford, Ellarene Holland, the "preach" Dicksons and a guest, Mrs. John Faust. Several members were away on vacation.

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LETTERS To The EDITOR

August 13, 1975

Dear Sir:

This year, the Flatlanders Radio Club of Lubbock is having a jamboree to raise funds for the Texas Boy's Ranch on Labor Day weekend.

We are a non-profit organization and feel that your help in providing public service announcements would greatly add to our success in the campaign to raise funds for this worthy cause.

The jamboree will be held in the Merchants Building at the South Plains Fairgrounds, where camping facilities and camper hookups will be available.

Many thanks in advance,
s/Dave Tyler
David Tyler
Jamboree Chairman

EDITORIAL

42 Traffic Deaths Predicted For Labor Day Weekend Toll

State Public Safety Director Wilson E. Speir has estimated that Labor Day Weekend traffic in Texas will claim 42 lives.

The holiday period extends from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29 through midnight Monday, Sept. 1. During a comparable period last year, Texas traffic killed 51 persons.

"Traffic will be particularly heavy near recreational areas such as beaches, lakes and campgrounds. Actually, in these situations, motorists need to be extra watchful for children playing and other pedestrians. Also, persons towing recreational vehicles and boats should be mindful of extra stopping distances and other problems unique to trailers," Speir said.

The DPS director called on motorists to cooperate in law enforcement efforts to hold speeds down during the holiday, noting that "excessive speed is still our top accident problem."

He also urged motorists to work with officers to eliminate the serious threat posed by drunk drivers.

In an effort to reduce the toll, Speir said extra DPS troopers will be on duty statewide. He said troopers and local officers will be especially watchful for speeding, reckless and drunk drivers.

In addition to these efforts, the Texas Department of Public Safety will also work with the news media in its "Operation Motorcide" accident awareness program. This program is designed to provide motorists with current information on accident dangers during the holiday period.

Governor Dolph Briscoe said he is appalled at the prediction of fatalities for Labor Day weekend issued by the Department of Public Safety.

Said Briscoe, "In 1973, 38 persons were killed over the holiday. Last year 51 were killed and now the estimate is set for 42 deaths for this Labor Day. While this is lower than 1974, it is rediculous for us to accept it as routine. When we know in advance the number of people to be slain in traffic wrecks, it would appear that we could take additional action to avoid this unnecessary killing. Frankly, I think it is high time we all take a second look at ourselves and revitalize our efforts to stop these fatalities and injuries."

Briscoe said that in addition to extra state troopers on the highways, the statewide Jaycee organization would be operating the many rest stops. "These dedicated men and women are giving up their holiday to help the motorist take a break from tedious, long hours of driving. And, Texas has many fine facilities provided by the State Department of Highways and Transportation that can be used by highway travelers," said the Governor.

In addition to the rest stops, Governor Briscoe urged motorists to not exceed the speed limits and to stay off the roads if they have been drinking. "I simply ask that drivers be especially careful over this holiday," concluded Briscoe.

Governor Announces Grant Of $46,250 For SPAG Programs

Governor Dolph Briscoe announced his approval today of two grants, to the South Plains Association of Government, totaling $91,153, for improvements in the region's law enforcement and criminal justice systems.

A $46,250 grant is for operation of the Texas Boys Ranch, a community-based correctional facility for troubled youth. The ranch, which will serve as an alternative placement for adjudicated delinquents has a capacity for 10 boys. The facility's location, two and one-half miles from Lubbock will enable the boys to remain close to their families and attend county schools. Psychological services and individualized programs are planned to facilitate the youths' eventual reintegration into the community.

A second grant provides $44,903 to upgrade the SPAG law enforcement communications system. Segments of the existing system will be redesigned, and modern radio equipment will be purchased for participating agencies. Improvements should include elimination of the present overcrowded radio frequencies. Reduced police response time, with the result of early apprehension and more immediate aid to the crime victim are goals of the project.

The SPAG grants were among 55 approved by Governor Briscoe, totaling $3,256,199 for improvements in Texas' criminal justice system at local, regional and state levels.

Money comes from the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office.

. . . REUNION

Continued from Page 1

the reunion, and also read a report of last year's reunion.

This year's barbecue was catered by Little's Barbecue of Lubbock. Security State Bank of Littlefield donated the beef for the barbecue, and the caterer provided the trimmings. Processing the beef this year was Lamb County Locker, managed by Marcelino Duran.

New officers elected for next year are Joe Bitner of Littlefield, president; Deb W. Bawcom, vice president; Gladys Yohner, secretary; and Bill Jeffries, returned as treasurer.

Directors are Ray Smith of Littlefield, Fred Lichte of Littlefield, Lauis Hair of Olton, Buck Ross of Littlefield, F. E. Yohner of Littlefield and Minnie Matthews of Littlefield.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM S. "BILL" BROWN

William S. "Bill" Brown, 44, longtime Lazbuddie resident, died Thursday, Aug. 21.

Services were conducted Friday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe with Rev. Walter Bartholf, pastor of the First Christian Church in Muleshoe, officiating.

Burial was in the Lazbuddie Cemetery by Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Brown was born in McKinney and had lived in Lazbuddie 23 years. He moved to Lazbuddie from Anna. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

He married Flo Scott in 1951 at Anna.

Surviving, in addition to the widow, are a son, William Brown of Lazbuddie; a daughter, Lissa Brown of Lazbuddie; and a sister, Mrs. Shirley Brown Rattan of Ft. Worth.

T. A. DRISCOLL

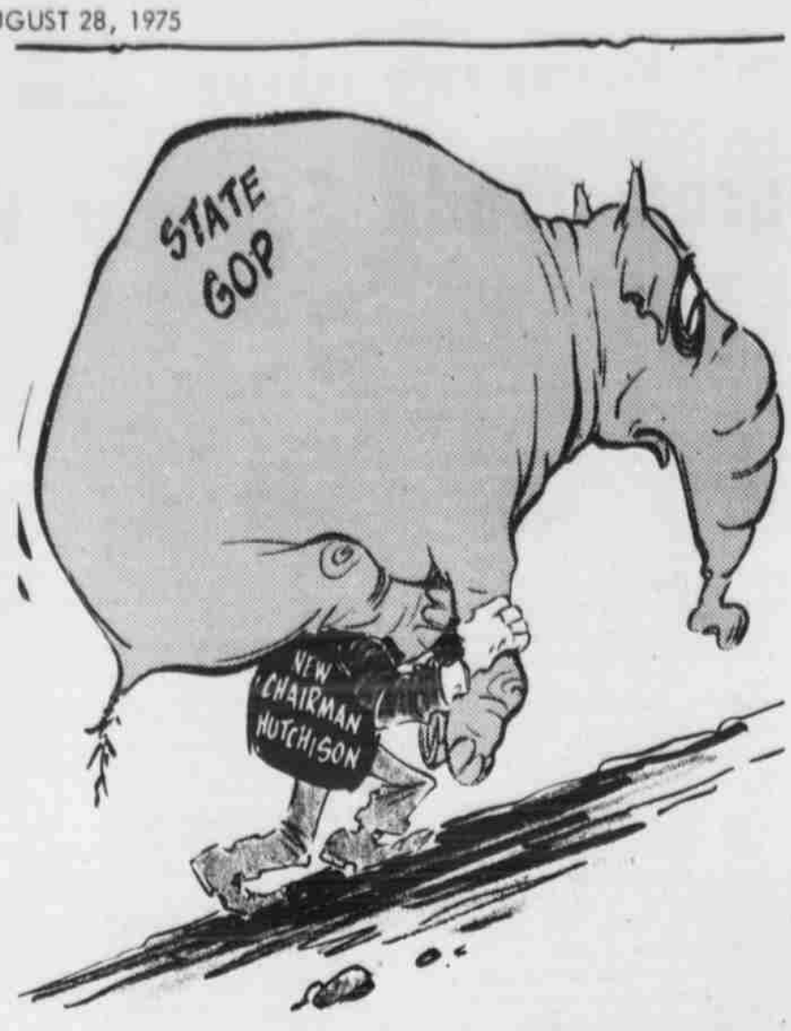
Services for Timothy A. Driscoll, 34, of Bula were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Bula with Rev. Eddie Riley, pastor, and Rev. Wayne Perry of Lubbock, officiating.

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

He died at 5:10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, in M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston after a brief illness.

A native of New York, he had lived in New York and California most of his life. He was graduated from Rockland Community College in New York in 1968. He was married to Dianne Teaff in 1968.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Geannie of the home; two sisters, Maurine and Geannie Driscoll, both of California.



OKAY, LET'S MAKE TRACKS!

CLIPS & TIPS

By JOELLA LOVVORN

BENDING AND STRETCHING is the exercise of the year— not just to keep trim and supple, but to keep the family well-fed and the budget in shape. If you really bend your mind to it, you are bound to come up with some imaginative meat-stretchers that make use of the very last shred of a turkey roast or baked ham.

"Iceberg Stir-Fry" is one way to feed the entire family for mere pennies and, you might say, it's the perfect example of using your head to use up leftovers.

The "head" in this case is a head of crisp western iceberg lettuce. When cored, rinsed, drained and refrigerated just after marketing, there's something extremely satisfying about the crackle and crunch of an "ultracrisp" head ready to be cut into the thinnest of pale green shreds. Cut golden carrots into slender julienne strips, thinly slice an onion and assemble the ingredients for a gentle chicken-flavored sauce.

Then, in your work or skillet give a quick stirring and frying to the vegetables and the leftover meat, toss with the shredded lettuce and serve with a feeling of pride about your own cleverness.

ICEBERG STIR-FRY

1 head western iceberg lettuce
6 medium-size carrots
1 medium-size onion, sliced
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 Tbsps. butter
1 chicken bouillon cube
2/3rd cup water
2 Tbsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. basil, crumpled
1/4 tsp. sugar
2 cups cooked turkey (or ham) strips

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in disposable plastic bag or lettuce "crisp-it." Finely shred to measure 6 cups, and return to refrigerator while preparing remaining ingredients. Pare carrots and cut in very thin julienne strips (to measure 3 1/2 cups). Saute with onion and garlic in butter for 3 minutes, tossing occasionally. Combine all remaining ingredients except turkey (or ham). Add to skillet, add turkey (or ham) and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce boils and thickens. Toss with the crisp shredded lettuce and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

The classic tossed salad takes on a new flavor dimension with the addition of cubed red-skinned apples, pineapple tidbits and blue cheese. You will enjoy this delicious combination made with crisp and refreshing western iceberg lettuce.

For lunch, serve this savory Cheese and Fruit Salad with a bowl of hot cream of asparagus or mushroom soup. Or, start of a roast beef or lamb dinner with this flavored fruit and cheese tossed salad— a sure way to spark appetites.

CHEESE AND FRUIT SALAD

1 head western iceberg lettuce
1/3rd cup olive or corn oil
3 Tbsps. vinegar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. onion powder
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. tarragon crumbled
2 ounce Danish blue cheese, crumbled
2 cups cubed red-skinned apples
1 can (8 3/4 ounce) pineapple tidbits, drained
1 cup blue cheese croutons

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in disposable plastic bag or lettuce "crisp-it." Combine oil, vinegar, seasonings and blue cheese in jar; cover and shake to blend flavors, then chill. When ready to serve, tear enough lettuce into bitesize pieces to measure 1 quart. Combine lettuce with apple, pineapple and croutons in large salad bowl; pour dressing over and toss well. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*****

NATURALLY SWEET raisins are a traditional and favorite ingredient in many recipes. This year they have added importance because of the sugar situation. Raisins with their tangy, sweet flavor can be used in many ways to help save on granulated sugar.

Sugar of some kind is a necessary ingredient in many recipes. It is an important part of the chemical reaction that occurs in baking. Sugar gives cakes tenderness and lightness, cookies crispness and helps all baked goods brown properly. Raisins, chopped or whole, are a good way to add the sweetness we like. And, when you combine raisins with some molasses or honey as the sugar needed for the baking reaction, you'll save on granulated sugar and get results guaranteed to please guests and family.

A good example is Raisin Tarts. They make an ideal dessert for a special dinner party and are great to keep on hand for unexpected drop-in-guests.

Those drop-in guests might also appreciate nibbling on Raisin Munching Mix. It's a sweet and savory combination of golden and natural raisins and almonds that's spiced-up with seasoned salt, after a few minutes in the oven.

RAISIN TARTS

1 package ((11 ounces) pastry mix
1 cup dark raisins
1/2 cup pecans
1/2 cup light brown sugar (packed)
3 Tbsps. soft butter
3 Tbsps. orange juice
1 egg, beaten
2 1/2 Tbsps. half and half whipping cream

Prepare pastry according to package directions. Line small tart pans (2 1/2 inches in diameter and 3/4 inch deep) with pastry. Place on baking sheet. Finely chop raisins and pecans. Combine with brown sugar, butter, orange juice egg and half and half. Pour into pastry shells. Bake on lower rack at 425 degrees about 20 minutes until pastry is lightly browned. Top with whipped cream if desired. Makes 1 dozen small tarts.

RAISIN MUNCHING MIX

1 cup dark raisins
1 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup slivered almonds
2 tsps. melted butter or vegetable oil
Seasoned salt

Combine raisins, almonds and melted butter in shallow baking pan. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees) 15 minutes. Stir occasionally while toasting. Remove from oven and sprinkle with seasoned salt. Makes 2 1/2 cups.


LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

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Telephone 385-4481

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Protect Self



By BOB WE

ONE OF THE WORST mistakes made by well-meaning, conscientious people is in the way or ways they misuse themselves; or permit themselves to be misused by others. In the first place, nothing worthwhile is accomplished by such misguided behavior.

In the second place, this kind of behavior is the quickest way to bring down upon one's self the displeasure or perhaps the contempt of the other persons involved. In addition, it is just a matter of time until everything goes wrong.

WE MUST "PROTECT SELF". This does not include any kind of ugly attitudes or actions. It is not selfishness, but if we do think of it as selfishness, we must know that it is wholesome and completely justified obligations, or the neglect of anything that is important.

WHEN WE HELP OTHERS, we must always "protect self". We can very easily do too much. If we do, the persons we help will eventually resent us. We will be disappointed, and hurt; and may even begin to dislike the people for whom we have done so much.

The whole situation goes sour. There is regret, disillusionment, and oftentimes a very bad distortion in our attitudes about others; and the way we relate to them.

IT IS RIGHT to do things for other people, but such action must be governed by discernment and good judgment.

There is a legitimate and effective way to help, and, at the same time, "protect self", and the good relati... we want to maintain with those w...

WE MUST RESPECT SELF; ... an expression of our vanity, bu... wholesome and essential elemen... well-formed self-image.

We must not do things that w... dermine our self-esteem, but d... things which help to preserve it. T... very important part of self-prot...

"TO HAVE A RESPECT for ou... guides our morals; and to ke... deference for others governs ... manners." -Sterne.

"SELF-PROTECTION" must ... the areas of our physical well-being, mental well-being, and our spi... well-being. All of these areas are important.

We must protect the physical ... against the invasion of harmful influences; against excesses of all ki... and against all other dangers ... threaten. This is about the same ... protection we must establish ... maintain for the mental and spi... areas of life.

THIS PROTECTION is not a hid... one's self, but is a knowledg... concern accompanied with ... management of ourselves. It is not ... formation of a protective shell, bu... adequate equipment of one's self to ... with life.

All of this must be done with ... greatest degree of wisdom ... discernment.

WE MUST "protect self", the ... self.



HOMINY GRITS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

SEE WHERE THE local Chamber is charterin' a bus to a Cowboy game on Sept. 28th. If those fellows don't get some gears to meshin', they're liable to have plenty of seats to sell. Shux, I haven't even been able to make myself part with the dough to subscribe to their magazine this year!

Not, of course, that I wouldn't like to see them have a successful year, but it seems that most all the guys I learned to admire have gone by the board.

Of course I know that the number of years you can play pro ball are limited, (that is, unless your name happens to be George Blanda) but there's some mighty good players they've let go who are still very muchly in the game.— Guys like Bob Hayes, Marv Bateman, Pat Toomay, Craig Morton, and etc.

WE KNOW THAT pro ball is big business. No emotions involved. It isn't so much how you play the game, but whether you won or lost, that counts. The players are bought and sold like sheep. The off season reminds us oldtimers of First Monday down at the horse corral. And about the time we fans begin to get attached to a fellow, he's off playin' for a team we don't care to root for. On the other hand, we may find that some guy whose guts we've hated in time past, may now be joined to our pet team.

Seems it would cost the little woman and myself about $100 bucks to make that trip, so for financial reasons, guess we'll just have to pass. At that, they haven't said whether the cost involved includes the Blue Plate Special, or not.

STILL, AND 'TIL yet, If I thought I'd get to see "Dandy Don" Meredith win up and uncork one of those bombs toward "Bullet Bob" Hayes, I might just be tempted—!

*****

WITH HIS CRACK about my losing my subscription to the USN&WR, Turn Row started me thinkin' again. I've often wondered what it would be like to be way out in the backwoods accompanied only by God, and the forces of nature, and its usual products.

No papers, magazines, phone, tube, ... nor people. No taxes, inflation, ... broken-down automobiles. No ... answer to, save my Maker, myself, ... the little woman. (Come to think ... it, I'd nearly HAVE to let her go ...

BUT THEN, IF she went ... there'd still be kids around, in ... probability. And if there were a ... and kids around, there'd probably ... to be a house. When you have a ... there must be some way of heating ... thing. And where you have heat, ... must have fuel. Now we know that ... about the best fuel around, so we'd ... to live near a gas line.

When there's kids around you ... gotta have light for them to study ... lessons by. Lessons ?? Well then ... have to live near a school. And a ... requires a community (else, how'd ... have a PTA?)

A COMMUNITY must have ... and people usually need places to ... things. Then there'd have to be ... Now where you have a ... people, schools, and stores, you ... some ways of communication.— ... would be nice. Then, there'd have ... some rules and regulations for ... people of the community to follow.

Where you have rules and regulations ... you're nearly forced to have a govern... body. And where there's a govern... body, you're gonna have to keep them ... meat and corn, (bread, that is.) Now ... you've gotta do that, you'd just as ... pay taxes.

WHILE THIS is all going on, ... gonna need some way of keeping up ... what the Joneses are doing. The ... plest way to do that is have some... publish a paper, with all the news in ... Well, really, it'd be better if we ... have to wait for a paper to be publish... so perhaps we'd just as well have ... radio. Oh well, what the heck! We'd ... well go first class and have a TV! ... way we can keep up with what the ... world's doing!

ALL THIS, just because I relented, ... took that WOMAN along!—I reckon ... thing of isolation will NEVER catch ...

Turn Row COMMENTS

By EMIL MACHA

TEXAS REMAINED at the top of the ranks as the leading exporting state of beef breeding cattle during 1974.

"About a third of all the beef breeding cattle shipped from the United States last year came from Texas," points out Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Other leading beef breeding cattle exporting states were Montana, North Dakota, Florida and South Dakota.

"For the nation as a whole, 41,999 head were shipped out of the country, an increase of 56 per cent over 1973 levels," notes the Texas A&M University system specialist. "Total value of the 1974 exports was $33.9 million, up 51 per cent from a year earlier. Animals went to 43 different foreign countries."

Texas led in exports of Angus, Beefmaster, Brahman, Brangus, Charolais and Santa Gertrudis cattle.

What breeds were most popular ... where were they shipped?

Crossbreeds led the lists of exports ... with 89 percent of these animals moving to Canada. Canada was also the most important export market for all ... breeding cattle, accounting for 47 per cent of the exports, points out Uvacek.

Charolais were the second most common exported breed, with about ... of them moving into Mexico.

The third largest number of exports were Brahman cattle, with the Republic of South Africa taking almost a quarter of them. More than half the Santa Gertrudis cattle, which ranked fifth in numbers, also went to this country.

Hereford cattle ranked fourth in ... popularity and the bulk of them went to Hungary.



CLUBS from Earth and Springlake were pitted in a slow-paced baseball game night in the Earth Roping Arena. The Ralph Godfrey Donkeys of Oklahoma were s of transportation for the players, and proved to be a little different from the baseball game. (Staff Photo)

ssing Baby Clue To CF

the signs of cystic the most serious lung- disease— is a salty he skin. That's why the Fibrosis Foundation is others to "Kiss Your with very special at-

other does taste salt on , she should see the d make sure the babe test for CF. Early s and immediate t are vital to the child's

Additional signs of cystic fibrosis— and other lung-damaging diseases are: recurrent wheezing; persistent coughing with excessive muscus; pneumonia more than once; excessive appetite but poor weight gain; clubbing (enlargement of fingertips), persistent bulky diarrhea and nasal polyps.

One out of every 1,500 babies has cystic fibrosis and many people don't realize that it is the number one genetic killer of children. For children who are diagnosed early, the outlook is very hopeful. Children with a chronic cough and wheeze sometimes are confused with allergy patients. They should have a sweat chloride test for cystic fibrosis.

Local chapters of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation may be contacted for further information.

Short Courses Slated By SPC

Courses in writing and genealogy will kick off the lineup of nine community service short courses to be offered this fall at South Plains College.

"Writing for Publication" and "Genealogy Research" will meet beginning Sept. 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays. The 15-week writing class will be under instruction of Mrs. Wanda Evans. Mrs. John Wood will teach the six-week genealogy class.

Interested persons may register at the first class meetings.

The community service short courses are offered through SPC's Division of Continuing Education.

For information on additional community service short courses to be offered during the rest of the semester, contact the continuing education office at (806) 894-4921, ext. 253.

AUCTION SALE

orth Main Morton, Texas

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
AUGUST 30, 1975 2 P.M.

PLETE AUTOMOTIVE SHOP AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
E SOLD, ITEM BY ITEM, TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS!

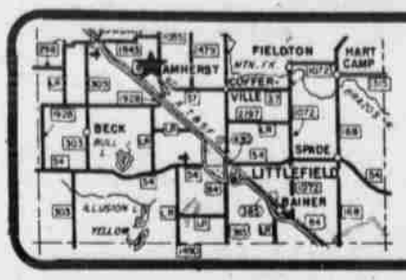
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COMPRESSORS
AIR HOSES
CHAIN HOIST
A FRAMES
COKE BOX
TOOLS
ADDING MACHINES
TYPE WRITERS
OFFICE DESKS
BATTERY CHARGER

NDREDS MORE OF MISC. ITEMS WILL BE SOLD!
CHECKS OR CASH-



MORE THAN 1,000 persons were served Saturday afternoon during Earth's annual Fish Fry in the city park. The event was sponsored by the Earth Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Earth merchants in appreciation of Earth area customers. Here several take life easy after the meal and get caught up on some visiting. (Staff Photo)



NEWS FROM

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LaGRANGE 246-3336

MRS. LaVELLE Hardwick is on vacation and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leona Chisholm and Christie at Pasadena, Texas. She took Christie home after her visit here.

BOB WHITE of El Paso visited in the R. L. White home last week. They had a fish-fry for him Friday. Among these attending were V. O. and Willie White and Mrs. C. N. Stine.

GLEN EAGLE is in a Lubbock hospital suffering from a broken back and pelvis and other injuries suffered when a pole broke as he fell when the carnival was being put in place at the old ball field on main street. He has improved but is in serious condition, it was reported.

THE AMHERST High School cheerleaders and their parents had a hamburger cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cowan, Thursday, Aug. 21. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Duffy Jr. and Beth; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mills, Sandra and Alvin; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weaver Jr. and Lana; Mr. and Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon and Jacqueline and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cowan and Terri.

MR. AND MRS. John Moreland had birthday dinner for J. C. of Littlefield and Jewel Sunday. They are twins, only children of the couple. Others here for the occasion were J. C.'s wife, Lucy and children. Greg and Susie of Littlefield.

MR. AND MRS. Stephen Cox and Brent of Littlefield spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox. Stephen was guest soloist at the morning service of the Methodist Church.

MR. AND MRS. Arlis Humphreys and her mother, Mrs. Buford Thompson, left this week for Los Angeles, Calif. and Battle Mountain, Nev. At Downey, near Los Angeles they will visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bill Walters and Mr. Walters. They will all go to Battle Mountain for a Thompson family reunion Aug. 31. Mrs. Zela Thompson Boling will host the reunion.

MR. AND MRS. Don Hevern took Todd Elms to Ruidoso for the weekend. He will return home to Midland, Mich. soon.

Communique, Jr.

By DONNA OGERLY

In 1962 when President Kennedy called all of his advisers and made public his telecast about Cuba, we were suddenly faced with the idea that war was possible, not something in the future, but NOW. Many people went into a state of panic and immobilizing terror.

Can you imagine being that terrified all the time? Of not knowing whether the world would exist tomorrow? Or whether you were real enough to project an image in a mirrow? Can you perceive of the panic which might come to you if you could not visualize where your feet or arms were?

These feelings are experienced by some emotionally disturbed children. How they express their panic may be very "unpretty" and unappealing."

For example, a child may talk all the time. His language is a gibberish. In a sense, it protects him. It keeps him from communicating with anyone. Next a child may withdraw, face to the wall, talks to no one, sees no one, hears no one. Instead, they seal themselves inside a small world, like a ship in a bottle.

Social isolation and alienation (alone) increasingly are recognized as possible sign posts to emotional disturbances. Studies show that withdrawl of persons from activities at any age is cause for concern.

Once a person begins to withdraw and to fail to respond to overtures of others, a vicious circle of increasing isolation and further alienation tends to occur. Relationships with others become more stressful, leading to further withdrawl of the individual into his own 'psychological shell.'

Often children withdraw when their security is threatened, or maybe a need to feel loved and wanted. Being secure through love and being able to give love, favors personality characteristics that are easy and attractive, especially in group situations. Such a child or youth has no reason to be aggressive and hostile, or to be shy and withdrawing.

Children often have a tendency to withdraw when a physical handicap goes unnoticed, lack of self confidence and stimulation in the home, and in many instances withdrawl separates child from family behavior. Remember, shyness is cute, but withdrawl is apt to come or go unnoticed.

These are some of the known causes of withdrawl, but honestly speaking, until an evaluation has been done on child finding the cause of withdrawl is like saying "what causes babies to cry?"

To be both healthy and happy — all children require love, acceptance, security, protection, independence, faith, guidance and control.

Scouts, Scouter Inducted Into Order Of The Arrow

Five Scouts and one Scouter were inducted into the Order of the Arrow at Camp Post Aug. 23. Those to receive their Arrow Sash were Claude Burnett, assistant District Commissioner; Tony Hall and Scott Sell of Troop 600, Vince Smith and Kip McElroy of Troop 641 and Tod Upton of Troop 637.

Before receiving their Sash the Scouts went through an Ordeal. They spent the night alone, under only the light of the heavens, they had to maintain complete silence until they took the obligation of the Order of the Arrow, they spent the day eight hours in arduous labor and they had to eat frugally, taking nothing but the simple fare given them. The object of the Ordeal was to test them in all points of loyalty and fidelity upon which the Order of the Arrow is founded. There were 135 Scouts and Scouters of the South Plains Council to complete the Ordeal this year. After having had a small amount of food all day the candidates were fed a steak supper along with the members who put on the ordeals.

Scout Ricky Bennett was honored after the Ordeal ceremony by being tapped out for the Vigil Honor. Ricky is a member of Troop 641, an Eagle Scout and is at present the Ceremonial Chairman for the Nakona Lodge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bennett.

The Vigil Honor is conferred upon those who have served their Troops and Lodge in cheerful Service and are chosen by the Vigil nomination committee.

Other Scouts to participate in the Ordeals this year were Scout Ricky Henson of Troop 600 and Bill Yohner, Scoutmaster of Troop 600.



SCOUTS AND SCOUTER who participated in the Order of the Arrow Ordeals at Camp Post are, left to right, Claude Burnett; Vince Smith, Troop 641; Kip McElroy, Troop 641; Tony Hall, Troop 600; Scott Sell, Troop 600; Tod Upton, Troop 637; and Ricky Bennett, Troop 641. (Personal Photo)

coming soon



WEST TEXAS

BILLY GRAHAM

CRUSADE

Beginning Aug. 31 through Sept. 7

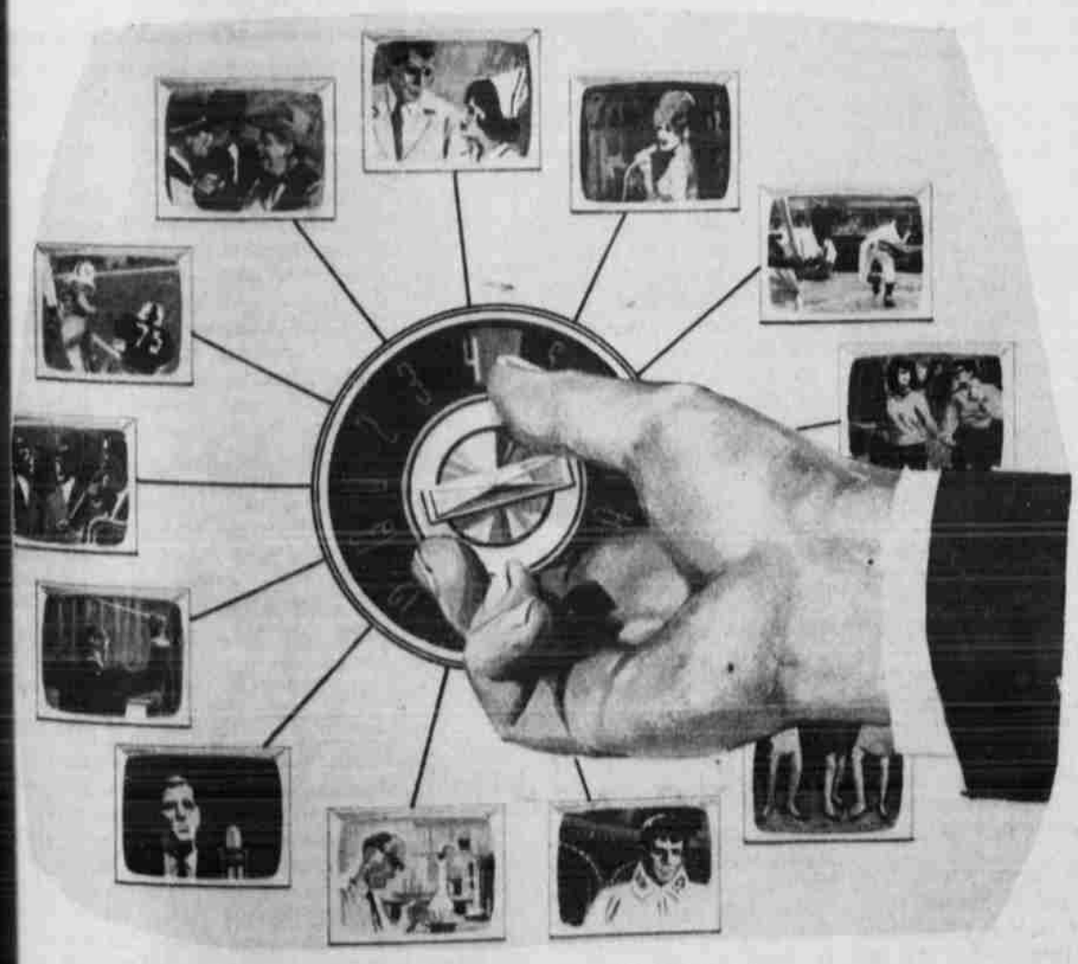
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From: Littlefield Community Cable TV Service
To: Non Subscribers Of Cable Service

We At Cable TV Believe There Are Quite A Number Of Littlefield Citizens Who Having Never Tried Our Eight (8) Channels Of Cable TV Service Are Not Aware Of The Variety And Choice Of Programs To Choose From By Being Able To Select From Eight (8) Channels On Cable TV.

In The Very Near Future Our Sales Representative Will Be Calling On You To Tell About A Special "Get Acquainted" Offer.

Littlefield Cablevision Inc.

326-A PHELPS AVE. 385-4522

RIDE A BUS TO THE WEST TEXAS BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

TWO BUSES WILL LEAVE AMHERST EACH NIGHT OF THE CRUSADE FROM IN FRONT OF THE POST OFFICE. THE BUSES WILL LEAVE AT 6:00 P.M. EVERYONE INVITED. NO CHARGE. RESERVED SEATS AT THE CRUSADE.



Rates on CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING are 10 cents per word 1st insertion ($1.50 minimum charge) and 6 cents per word 2nd insertion ($1.00 minimum charge). Blind box ads are $1.00 additional. DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES: $1.40 per column inch first insertion and additional insertions, $1.15 per column inch.
Card Of Thanks— 1 time —maximum of 20 words, $1.50. All cards of Thanks over 20 words are to be charged at regular classified rates.

Misc.

NOTICE: Senior citizens mini bus, Littlefield area every Fri. Call 385-5425. TF-S

TUMBLING, TRAMPOLINE offered in gymnastic classes. Afternoon classes scheduled for boys and girls in various grade levels. Children three years and older accepted. Two free lessons for those enrolling this month. For further information phone 385-5548 or 385-5288. TF-N

Help Wanted

TWO POSITIONS open at Lamb Co. Farm Bureau for insurance agents to service established accounts. Will train. See Ed Jennings, Lamb Co. Farm Bureau, 708 W. Delano, 385-4489. TF-J

LVNs, cook. Apply in person Knight's Rest Home. TF-K

Personal

SHAKLEE Natural Food supplements, skin care, Basic-H cleaners. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery. Ask about our better health kit. Phone 385-4746. TF-P

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. **Frank L. Dunn.**

LECITHIN! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule. Ask for VB6+ or VB6+ double strength. Roden Drug, 431 Phelps, 385-4250. 9-11-R

BONE MEAL! Brewers Yeast! Rose Hips! Lecithin! Protein! and many more naturals, see the Harvestime Display at Roden Drug, 431 Phelps, 385-4250. 10-16-R

LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast with X-11 diet plan, $3.00. Reduce excess fluids with X-Pel, $3.00. Brittain Pharmacy, 430 Phelps, 385-5114. 9-4-P

Beauty By Mary Kay
Call: Freddie Duke
385-5064
1318 W. 14th

Lost & Found

LOST black Baldy Steer, 900 lb. If found notify Daryl Roberts, 227-4531, Sudan. Reward. 8-31-R

Real Estate

30 acres dry land stock farm. Close to pavement. No improvements. Contact L. Peyton Reese. TF-R

CORNER LOT 12 and 1/2 of 11, 17th St. across from First Christian Church. Call 246-3250, Amherst. TF-D

SECTION for sale. 250 acres. 17 miles north of Hereford, eight wells, tail water, all cultivated, 280 acres grain, 200 acres wheat, 160 acres sugar beets; section includes two brick two bedroom homes, carpeted, and in excellent condition, for more information, call Echols Realty, INC., Mary Morgan, (505) 762-9222. 8-31-E

Real Estate

Real Estate: Small lot on 19th St. Cres. Park addition. Call Merlin Yarbrough, 385-4755. TF-Y

FOR SALE 177 acres. 7 miles west of Morton. 2 small wells. Call R.V. Armstrong, 385-3611, Littlefield. 9-14-A

24x104' Brick and Tile building, formerly Robert's Studio.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Extra large home with storm cellar.
Drive-in located in Anton, Texas. This business will make a good return on investment.
2 bedroom, 1 car garage on West Second. $5,000.
Robert Richards Real Estate
385-3293

House For Sale

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick, 2 car garage, fireplace, large lot. Priced to sell. May be seen by appointment only. 385-4568-day, 385-5550-night. 9-4-F

HOUSE with 2 lots, Has pecan and fruit trees. In Balinger, Tex. $2500. Will take good used pick-up as trade-in. 385-4790. 8-31-M

CRESCENT Park addition. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den kitchen dining combination, recreation with fireplace, utility room, covered patio, 2 car garage, storage room, big fenced back yard, central heat and air, over 2,200 sq. ft. living area. Priced to sell in low 30's. Shown by apointment. Call 385-3515. TF-H

400 E. 14th St. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, beautiful panelled den, lots of built-ins and closet space. Large enclosed patio with built-in stove, refrigerator and heating, ref. air-cond. unit, central heat, fenced back yard. Circular drive, rock garden, yard light, F.H.A. approved. Shown by appointment. Priced $42,500. Call Mr. or Mrs. G.T. Sides, 385-3505. TF-S

loop 84, brick, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, walk-in closets, basement, one acre, fireplace. 385-4204
385-4919.

Brick veneer at 700 Cres. Dr., facing park; 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, living room, large carpeted office, 2 car garage with shop, covered screened-in patio, fenced backyard, built in stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal, with Nutone service center, central refrigerated air and heat, carpeted, with built-ins and large closets; immediate possession. Call Bob or Mary Rogers at 385-3895 for additional information.

Motorcycles

GRIMES KAWASAKI. New and used motorcycles. Parts and accessories. Repair done on all motorcycles. Levelland Hwy. 385-3049. TF-G

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE 1973 14 x 60 Artcraft mobile home. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, raised dining room, beamed ceiling, fully carpeted. Unfurnished. Take up payments. Phone 246-3260 after 12 noon. 8-21-W

SACRIFICE!! $560 down. Payments $97.39, 2 bedroom, 52' x 14'. Furnished. Free delivery. 765-8277, 1419 N. University, Lubbock. 8-31-F

Give Away

6 month old male, part Beagle puppy. 385-5767. 8-28-F

Card of Thanks

The family of J.F. Minyard gratefully acknowledges the gifts, cards, flowers, food and expressions of sympathy extended to our family for the loss of our beloved father and husband. May God's blessing be with every one of you. **The J.F. "Doc" Minyard Family.**

Farm Equip.

22 International cotton stripper. Air delivery with international dump basket. 385-5284. TF-Y

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE with lots of miscellaneous. Thur., Fri., and Sat. 728 E. 14th. 8-28-R

SATURDAY, Aug. 30th, few antiques, dishes, bedding, household items. 1025 W. 10th St. 8-28-E

ALL day Fri. and Sat. 500 E. 17th.

Autos For Sale

1973 Vega Hatchback. Low mileage, extra clean. 385-5465. 8-31-K

1971 Chevrolet Malibu, new tires. Call 933-2190. 9-4-A

CLEANEST USED CARS in town. Marcum-Olds Cadillac, 8th and Hiway 385, Littlefield. 385-5171. TF-M

GOOD clean 1965 Mustang. Extra good motor, 4 speed stick, radio and heater. See at 701 E. 15th. 385-4155. TF-W

1967 Ford Fairlane, $400. Call 385-4259. See at 1130 W. 9th after 5. TF-H

1974 Plymouth Duster, blue with white vinyl top. Power, air, new Michelin radials. 385-4675 or 385-3366. TF-L

'73 Plymouth wagon. $2195. '71 Dodge Polara, $1295. '68 Pontiac Bonneville, $650. 601 Delano. 385-6092 or 385-5712. 8-24-M

1960 model Dodge Van. Ideal for a camper. Very good condition. Call 385-3921 or 385-5343 after 5 p.m. TF-C

1965 CHEVROLET truck. 14 ft. van-type body. Call 385-4993 after 6.

'69 FORD Fairlane, automatic and air conditioning. $750. 385-5973 after 6 p.m. TF-S

Bus Service

MARTIN ROOFING
Roofing Specialists
Roofing of all kinds
Asphalts Of All Kinds
Asphalt Built-up Roofs
All Work Guaranteed
Littlefield
1115 W. 9th
385-3507

Tri-County SAVINGS AND LOAN
*Conventional Loans
*Home Impr. Loans
*Installment Loans
Littlefield
Office
410 LFD Drive
Ph. 385-5149

FLOWER BOX
Across the street from Hammons Funeral Home
We will be happy to do your weddings, or lease you our wedding equipment at a special low price. We also have fresh flowers of all kinds, and nice pot plants.

Bus. Service

WILL BUILD re-enforced concrete cellars. Redi-built houses. H.G. Ferguson, 385-5508. 11-30-F

RENT CONVALESCENT equipment at Brittain Pharmacy. Wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items. Complete line convalescent needs. TF-B

SEWER stopped up? Let us unclog your sewer line with our Roto Rooter Service. Harrell Building Supply, Anton. 997-3621. TF-H

TREWAX rug shampooer for $2. per day. Harrell Building Supply, Anton. TF-H

MATTRESSES complete renovating. New mattresses & box springs, any size. Call Mrs. Claude Steffey, 385-3386, agent for A & B Mattress Co., Lubbock, Tex. TF-S

JIMMIE GRAY roofing, painting, general carpentry. All work guaranteed. Call 385-5068. TF-G

SELL AND INSTALL Aluminum windows and do painting. L. M. Synatzske, 997-4911.

Campbell's Plumbing Co.
Heating Air Conditioning
Sheet Metal Work
Carrier
Complete stock of repair parts for all major lines of plumbing, heating, air conditioning products.
Service on all major lines heating and air-conditioning equipment.
Sales Service Installation.
Bus. phone 385-5020
1022 E. 9th

Industrial
BEARING & BELTS
Forney Welders
& Supplies
*Farm Equip.
G & C AUTO SUPPLY
700 E. 14th
385-4431

Custom Horse Shoeing.
Experienced farrier.
Call 246-3379.

BISHOP
PEST CONTROL
Trees, Homes, Yards.
385-5492 or 997-5011

Misc. For Sale

LADY JO Pea & Bean sheller guaranteed, extra parts available at no extra cost. $14.32 includes tax and postage. 4607 29th, Lubbock, 799-3968. 8-31-L

REGISTERED poodle puppies for sale. Call 385-4611. TF

BALED alfalfa hay. Phone 385-3636 or 299-4763. TF-N

CARPET SPECIALS

Commercials & tweeds	$5.75 up
Kitchen Patterns	$8.00 up
Regular Hi Lows	$5.95 up
Short Shags	$7.00 up
Multicolor sculpture shags	$8.75 up
Astro grass	$6.50 up

All 100% nylon installed on 1/2 inch foam pad.
Samples & Free Estimates
Call Jake or Bill Duncan
106 E. 14th St.
Ph. 385-4953

Misc For Sale

Miscellaneous Shop has a nice selection of new and used furniture and appliances, antique furniture, glassware, and lots of miscellaneous items. We buy, sell or trade. Come see us. 385-3714. TF-Y

GRAIN-FED beef for your freezer. 85 cents per lb. 385-3821 or 385-5904 after 6. TF-B

GRAPES for sale. 233-2883. TF-B

SERVICE STATION equipment for sale. 319 W. 3rd. 385-3682. TF-P

RABBITS, does, bucks and cages. Call after 4 p.m. Sudan 227-6461. 8-31-P

6 lots with well and electric pump. Storage house 12 x 24. Call 385-4687. TF-C

USED trombone for sale. 385-4181. TF-D

FOR SALE: Conn Constellation Cornet. 385-4938.

BEANS and okra for sale. B. E. Turner, 385 By-Pass, across from John Deere House. T.F.

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Littlefield approved and passed Ordinance No. 321 on August 21, 1975.

A summary of the ordinance is as follows:

Section One: Makes it unlawful to drink, consume, or possess for the purpose of consuming any alcoholic beverage on any street, alley, park, or parking lot within the City Limits. Possession of an opened or broken-seal container is evidence that the possession is for the purpose of consumption.

Section Two: Makes possession of any alcoholic beverage in violation of the ordinance and the elicit beverage subject to seizure without warrant.

Section Three: Makes violation of the ordinance punishable by fine not to exceed $200.

Section Four: Provides ordinance shall be effective upon second publication in the local newspaper.

Jim C. Blagg
City Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Littlefield approved and passed Ordinance No. 322 on August 21, 1975.

A summary of the ordinance is as follows:

Section One: Definition of terms.

Section Two: Makes it unlawful for any persons in a parking area to (1.) race the motor of a vehicle so as to cause a loud noise, (2.) bring a vehicle to a sudden start or stop or blow the horn in a manner so as to disturb the person or persons present, (3.) Hold a race or contest with another vehicle without the written consent of the parking area owner or his agent.

Section Three: Makes it unlawful for any person in a parking area to (1.) fight with another person, (2.) use obscene, vulgar, loud, or indecent language, (3.) Throw any object capable of causing bodily harm or property damage, (4.) Congregate or loiter on a parking area and willfully refuse to leave after being notified to leave by the owner or his agent.

Section Four: Makes it unlawful to throw or deposit trash or litter on a parking area.

Section Five: Makes violation of the ordinance punishable by a fine not less than $25 nor more than $200.

Section Six: Severability Clause.

Jim C. Blagg
City Manager

Shop Littlefield
First

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

For sale a brick and masonry building and lot in Littlefield described as; Lot 3, Block 22, original town of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas.

This property is located at the Northeast corner of the intersection of Fourth Street and LFD Drive.

Bids are to be mailed to General Telephone Company of the Southwest, P. O. Box 1001, San Angelo, Texas 76901, Attention: I. W. Freeman. General Telephone Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be conducted September 4, 1975, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chamber of City Hall, for the consideration of the budget of the City of Littlefield, Texas, for the 1975-76 fiscal year. A copy of the budget is on file at the office of the City Secretary.

Jim C. Blagg
City Manager

WHITHARRAL NEWS

MR. AND MRS. Bobby Grant, Joli and Mitch and Gordon Dockery visited recently in El Paso. They visited with Grant's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buck.

MR. AND MRS. Don Stafford and boys spent last week at Lake Kemp.

MR. AND MRS. B. E. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hayes were at Lake Kemp. They took their daughter Latricia and girls who had been visiting here to meet Ken Polk.

JIMMY HISAW entered the Crosbyton Tractor Pull. He entered a 2255 Oliver in the 12,000 lbs. non-turbo. He won third prize pulling 161.2 1/2. Also he entered the same class at the Lubbock Tractor Pull. He also won third place there pulling 203.6. These was the first time Jimmy had entered a tractor pulling contest. Those from Whitharral attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hisaw and Cheri, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Chronister, Mr. and Mrs. Driscal Bryant Jackie, Mark, and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Polk and Billy Mike, George Legion and Joe Smith.

CHERI HISAW, Leslie Dockery, Rhonda Bryant, David Dunson, Land Dukatnik, and Jackie Bryant attended Youth Rally at the First Baptist Church in Brownfield Tuesday night. The Continental Singers from California presented the program. The group is making a tour of the Mid and Southwest U.S., Switzerland, Holland and West Germany.

LOU EMMA Edwards and Rosemary Corkery attended a speech workshop in Levelland Monday and Tuesday.

GLENDA AND Kim White just returned from Hawaii. They visited in Honolulu, Maui, Lana Hilo and Lihue.

THE WHITHARRAL School Board members and the school teachers had a get together Friday night in the cafeteria. Bar-b-que and trimmings were served to Supt. Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCormack, board members, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kristinek, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Kay, and Clinton Fagan; Jr. High and High School teachers, Prin., Mr. and Mrs. Omar Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Sam England, Mr. and Mrs. Max Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Addington, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller, Miss Margaret Cooper; Elementary teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Spears, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heard, Mary Ellen Guerry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pylant, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed, Cheri Timberlake, Sandra Keener, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bates, Mrs. Ida Porter; school secretary Betty Burrus; aids, Lou Emma Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lopez, Mrs. Janie Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Doshier, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Doshier; lunchroom, Ruby Moore, Pearl Polando, Veldon Shackleford; bus drivers Bro. and Mrs. Kenneth Harlan.

BULA

WMU MET Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. C. A. Williams. Mrs. Velma Ellis a guest of Mrs. E. W. Black spoke to the group, concerning WMU work at Harlingen. Mrs. Richardson read the call to prayer and Mrs. Pierce gave the prayer for the missionaries and the opening prayer. Attending were Mrs. E. W. Black, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Vina Tugman and Mrs. Eddie Riley and Mrs. Williams.

MR. AND MRS. Tom Bogard spent Thursday through Saturday visiting with his sisters Mrs. Lena Petitt and Mrs. Eva Peabody in McLean and also in Clarendon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman and Mrs. Blanche Smith, who is a resident of the Clarendon nursing home.

MR. AND MRS. L. H. Medlin and granddaughter Shelly Salyer of Friona, left Tuesday for Corsicana, where they will spend a few days with their son and family the Dennis Medlins. Last of the week they will drive to Arkansas, where they will attend a family reunion.

YVETTE COX has just returned from spending 10 days visiting with her cousin Rhonda Wallace, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wallace of Plainview.

MR. AND MRS. Tommy Kirk and children Jennifer and Brandon, have just returned from a good rest in the cool mountains of Colorado.

SCHOOL BELLS rang Wednesday morning at the Threeway school, which Bula is a part of this year. Teachers have all been secured and ball practice has started.

KELLY ALEXANDER left late Thursday evening by plane for his home in Fort Worth, after a visit of three weeks here with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones.

MR. AND MRS. John McCormack and children Danny, Heather and Cornell, have moved back in the community, from Lawton, Okla. Mr. McCormack will be teaching in the Threeway school system. They moved into one of the teacherages on the school grounds.

V. C. WEAVER and Mrs. John Blackman attended the funeral services Monday afternoon at the Muleshoe Church of Christ for Pauline Mrs. Pierce lived in community several

MRS. E. W. Black as her house guest this late husband's sister Velma Ellis of Harlingen

SUPPER GUESTS nesday in the Jack home and for an eve were his aunt and uncle Mrs. Bob Wheeler Okla. and his cousin, Ward and children Jeff from Holden, Okla. Mrs. James Withrow Ruth, Martha and Sudan, also Mr. Freddie Maxwell of

VISITING in the Nola home this week were and uncle Mr. and Shepher from Graham way out they stopped Rest home and picked Lula Harlan and brought for the day and a with all of them.

MR. AND MRS. G. have moved their mobile from the Bula School the Pep School group Smith will be on the faculty this year.

MR. AND MRS. R. B. of Houston, spent the visiting here with her the V. C. Weavers and the community.

WORD HAS been that Keith Claunch dismissed from the hos Montreal, Canada, by the week, and their plane fly home Saturday. His Mr. and Mrs. Bennie have been with him during his stay in the hospital.

MR. AND MRS. D. joined the Dale Nichols Laytons and the Johns families of Enochs, at Ref and they all enjoyed the mountains. On their home they stopped at Santa Fe and visited art

DONNYE YOUNG is spending this week with his grandpa Mr. and Mrs. C. A. W while the Darnell Williams spending a few days at B Donnye came home to be practice.

MR. AND MRS. John man enjoyed having some friends drop by for a sho with them Sunday afte Mr. and Mrs. Penn Redden Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs Redden from Tallahassee

SPRINGLAKE-CIRCLE

MRS. J. E. Parish of Dimmitt was guest of honor at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon. Hostess was Mrs. J. L. Hinson, mother of the honoree. Guests were Miss Robin Parish of Dimmitt and Mmes. J. J. Coker, Ed Dawson, Ed Jones, Kenneth Hinson, Sandy Sanderson and Ray Axtell.

PAM EAGLE, Earth Rodeo Queen was one of 10 students who attended the Fifth Annual Queen's Clinic held recently in Clovis, N. M. Conducting the two day clinic were Wilma Sulgham of Clovis, and Lynette Davis of Lubbock. Students were taught make-up and skin care, lessons in poise, personality, modeling of western clothes, horsemanship, riding posture and hare patterns. Miss Eagle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Eagle. She is a sophomore at Springlake-Earth school.

THE REGULAR monthly luncheon of Bykota Sunday School class of First Baptist Church was held in the home of Mrs. Lillian Hamilton. The hostess was presented a newspaper and asked to read the headlines. On each page beginning with the second money bills were pinned across the headlines. The love offering is to be used by Mrs. Ham making purchases for her home.

CHAD ERIC BURUM, son of Rev. and Mrs. Burum, was feted with a in the fellowship hall of the Baptist Church Sunday immediately following services. Cake and punch served to some eighty Mrs. Marvin Sanders a poem "David" which the increase in the work Burum after the arrival son.

MR. AND MRS. Sanders and Mr. and Melvin Chisum hosted nual get-acquainted Springlake-Earth teache a cook-out Tuesday eve the backyard of the S home. Some 130 persons served hamburgers and made ice cream.

SPRINGLAKE- School calendar for October 31- TSTA teac service and student Nov. 21- Teacher in-serv student holiday. Novembe Thanksgiving holi December 9- last day of before Christmas. Decem January 2, Christmas Ho March 22-26- Spring break 28- Last day of school.

TUTU'S SCHOOL OF BALLE
ANNOUNCES
FALL REGISTRATION
BALLET-TOE, MODERN JAZZ, TAP, TUMBLING (Boys and Girls) BELLY DANCING (Women's exercise)
AUGUST 27 and AUGUST 29
Register at the studio
410 PHELPS
or call to register anytime
385-3745

Opportunities Offered Through Community Action Center Explained

taff members of the Lamb unity Action realize many know about the existence f the Center. The Center is 5 North Springlake High f the white building, there says "Lamb County Multi- ter" sponsored by Com- n Committee.

who are unaware of the t are offered, the staff of ould like to share a few of ities that are offered. Mrs. el, is the Family Planning Mrs. Rangel's program vices for the prevention of regnancies, and for women ning a family. Through this rs. Rangel will enroll clients Planning. The program veral kinds of birth control ter she has sent the client to r a physical examination. ill pay for examinations and l methods.

ngel's program provides on for those who are unable d and for those who want to ily Planning Clinics. Mrs. ys working with people and helping people, she says. She does out-reach and follow-up on her patients. She will be happy to help with family planning problems.

Mrs. Elva Davila, Social Service Worker, works for a program which provides transportation to persons that need to go to hospitals, or for persons that are unable to get a way to go to the Social Security Office, Welfare Office, or Food Stamp Office. She fills out food stamp applications, welfare forms and immigration and naturalization papers. Mrs. Davila aids people with their social security needs and helps people find jobs. She helps people who want to get their GED, and she also holds sewing classes and cooking classes. Mrs. Davila enjoys her work. Mrs. Davila stated, "If you have a problem and are unable to come to the Lamb County Community Action Center, call me and I will come to you, because I want to help."

Mrs. Valaria Henderson, for the Green Thumb Project is the Mini-bus driver, which provides transportation to senior citizens in Littlefield, Spade, Amherst, Sudan, Olton, Springlake, and Earth from town to town, and in town. Mrs. Henderson enjoys driving the Mini-bus and working with people. She has been with the Lamb County Community Action Center five years. She has helped many people who were unable to help themselves, through the Lamb County Community Action Center.

Willie Don Mason is the Custodian and keeps the building clean and in order. Willie Don works full time during the summer, and part-time during school. He works through the Manpower Programs.

Miss Cristina Villarreal helps with Family Planning and other projects, and acts as receptionist when needed. Cristina helped out this summer full-time and will work through September part-time.

E. G. Harley, and Mr. Johnny Alvarez, Manpower Counselors, are also stationed in the Lamb County Community Action Center Building. Their program offers schooling and training. Persons may come by and talk to them about these programs.

A South Plains Alcoholism Counseling Services Project Program is located in the Lamb County Community Action Center Building.

Miss Laura Crayton, Secretary for the South Plains Alcoholism Counseling Services Project, keeps records for five Alcoholism Counselors, makes monthly reports and acts as a receptionist for the Lamb County Community Action Center.

Services directing the South Plains Alcoholism Counseling Services Project, is Joe B. Meador. He is Coordinator/Counselor for the 14-county project. Alcohol abusers who realize they have a problem can be helped through this program. The project holds group meetings to discuss the disease of alcoholism, which is the nation's fourth largest killer disease. One unique feature the project has brought about is six groups of Spanish speaking people and two programs designed for Blacks. Mexican-American and Black people have not been able in the past to enter the Alcoholism Programs offered within the area in an acceptable and feasible way. Any person in State Planning Region 11 may receive free counseling services by contacting any one of the Alcoholism Counselors.

David Carey is the Lamb County Alcoholism Counselor and Miss Bennette Luckey is the Alcoholism Counselor's Aid in Littlefield and any one who wishes to contact Miss Luckey may do so by calling 806-385-3756 in Littlefield. If there is not a counselor around, Miss Crayton will be able to reach one.

Kay Wesley, Laurie Echevarria, Benny Williams and Vrondia Porter are working for the Manpower Summer Youth Project and are leaders in the newly organized Youth Alcoholism Study Organization called YASO. YASO is an Alcoholism Prevention Program designed to aid youth. The four young people have reached many youths in Lamb County during the past two months.

In all the Community Action Center provides services for hundreds of Lamb County people from all stations of life.

Howard Maddera is the Executive Director of the South Plains Community Action Agency which is the Grantee for the Community Action Center. Mr. Louis Perez directs activities in the Center and other Centers, located in Hockley, Cochran, Terry, Yoakum, and Lynn Counties. CAA Services are offered in Bailey County.

Charlie Duval is Chairman of the Lamb County Community Action Board of Directors. The board meets regularly to set policy making plans for the center. The representation of the board is one-third private and one-third poverty level people. The board works many hours to provide life enrichment programs for people in Lamb County. Many volunteers from each community help the staff.

Food Stamps May Be Traded For New Ones

Food stamp recipients will be able to exchange old food stamps for new ones after the old stamps expire on Aug. 31, 1975, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Until Aug. 31, food stamp recipients may use their old stamps in authorized retail food stores. After that date, recipients will be able to exchange the old stamps at local food stamp offices designated by state agencies.

"THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING . . ." Ecclesiastes 3:1, *The Living Bible,* Tyndale House

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES

This Series Made Possible by These Business Firms and Individuals Who Support Our Right to Worship Freely.

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

An old well stood in our backyard many years ago. The most impressive thing about that well was the indentations the rope had made in the rock wall around the top. Years of drawing water from the deep well had left their indelible mark in that hard stone. I was made to realize that though the rope was soft, it had made that deep groove by just moving along in its daily task over the years.

The truth is unforgettable. The power of perseverance stands largely unrecognized in a world in search of something new. For nearly 25 years I have been at the same job of telling men about Christ from the same spot God put me in so long ago. And the groove in the rock proved that no matter how soft and fragile my life has been, God has used it to make an indelible mark on the well side of my ministry.

My old college Bible teacher said it this way; "It takes bulldogish, hangonish, sticktoitish, foreverishness, to be a faithful minister to the world." His "ivish" philosophy has stood by me for a quarter of a century. Keep pulling the water from the well of life, and offer it to men freely.

—Paul M. Stevens

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This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay $1.00 for each item published. In the case of quotations, the name of the author and the title and publisher of the book must be given. Address items to "God's Five Minutes," Box 12157, Fort Worth, Tex. 76116

BIRKELBACH MACHINE & PUMP
1012 E. 9th. 385-5123

LAMB COUNTY ELECTRIC CO-OP.INC.
DELBERT SMITH 385-5191

ARMES EQUIPMENT CO.
FARM&LAWN EQUIPMENT
BOX 849 385-4121

TTLEFIELD FROZEN FOOD CENTER
PH. 385-3818
TLEFIELD, TEXAS 79339
TEXAS INSP & PSD DEPT. OF HEALTH 569

STATE LINE IRRIGATION CO. Inc.
IRRIGATION SYSTEMS
LITTLEFIELD
LEVELLAND MULESHOE

BYERS GRAIN & FEED
BONDED STORAGE
LITTLEFIELD
Purina Chows

HAMMONS FUNERAL HOME
"SERVING THE LITTLEFIELD AREA SINCE 1925"
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CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
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& C Auto Supply Co.
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Automotive Parts and Accessories

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LITTLEFIELD
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520 ASH 385-3921

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Call Today For Hook-Up Information.
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CLOVIS ROAD 385-3911

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84 BY -PASS 385-8964

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E.H. Pierce

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CARLISLE-OLDHAM FORD, INC.
Phone 385-5164 525-29 Phelps Ave.
Littlefield, Texas

ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY

DAIRY MART
" YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE DAIRY MART"
1030 W.10th 385-5022

THE ORIGINAL TASTY TACO
AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD.
MR.&MRS. RALPH MENDEZ
HALL AVE. & 7th. 385-3764

INSURED
LITTLEFIELD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
301 XIT DRIVE LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
PHONE: 385-3197 AREA CODE: 806

NICKELS GIN
"SERVICE ABOVE ALL"
385-4880

FURR'S LABOR DAY LOW PRICES



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 8-30-75

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PEARS CALIFORNIA BARTLETT LB _____ 4 FOR $1

PEACHES FREESTONE CALIF. LB _____ 39¢

GRAPES THOMPSON SEEDLESS LB _____ 59¢

PLUMS CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA LB _____ 33¢

ROASTING EARS CALIFORNIA LARGE GOLDEN EARS, EACH _____ 8 FOR $1

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 10 LB BAG _____ 99¢

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB _____ $1

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB _____ $1

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB _____ $1

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB _____ 9

BUFFET HAM FARM PAC LB _____ $1

TURKEYS TOP FROST HEN NEW CROP 10-14 LB AVG., LB _____ 6

T-BONE STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb ____ $1.79

SHOULDER ROAST Furr's Proten, Lb

CLUB STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb ____ $1.69

CUBE STEAK Furr's Proten Tender, No Waste, Lb

FISH STICKS T.F. 12 Oz Pkg ____ $1.09

FRANKS Farm Pac 12 Oz Pkg

PERCH FILLETS T.F. Lb _____ $1.09

BOLOGNA Farm Pac 12 Oz Pkg

COCA COLA 6 PAK 12 OZ CANS _____ 99¢

ICE CREAM TOP FROST PREMIUM QUALITY, ASSORTED FLAVORS, 1/2 GAL. _____ 98¢

CRACKERS NABISCO SNACK PACKAGE _____ 59¢

CORN FOOD CLUB WHOLE KERNE OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN _____ 3 FOR $1

POTATO CHIPS FARM PAC 9 1/4 OZ PACKAGE _____ 59¢

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR _____ 99¢

PEANUT BUTTER JIF 18 OZ JAR _____ 89¢

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 22 OZ ____ 86¢

GAIN 10¢ OFF LABEL LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 OZ SIZE _____ $1.24

ROOT BEER A & W
6-16 OZ $1.59
28 OZ ..... 47¢

COFFEEMATE Carnation 11 Oz _____ 89¢

DRESSING Kraft, 1000 Island, 8 Oz _____ 49¢

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

Sun. 9 to 7 Thur. 8 to 7
Mon. 8 to 7 Fri. 8 to 7
Tues. 8 to 8 Sat. 8 to 8
Wed. 8 to 8

☆ YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S
☆ WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A M
CAN OR PACKAGE EXCEPT TO LOWER TH
☆ ONCE PRICED . . . ALWAYS PRICED.

KOOL-AID ALL FLAVORS REG. PKG 5 FOR 49¢

SYRUP Vermont Maid 24 Oz _____

ERA Liquid Detergent Laundry, 32 Oz _____

ALUMINUM FOIL Topco 25 Ft _____

BATHROOM CLEANER 409 Aeros 17 Oz

PEARS FOOD CLUB HALVES NO. 303 _____ 3

RENUZIT ASSORTED SCENTS 6 OZ _____ 3

Frozen Food Favorites

DO-NUTS Morton's Fresh Frozen Glazed Jelly Or Mini, Package _____ 7

LEMONADE Top Frost Fresh Frozen, 6 Oz Can _____ 5 For

POTATOES Gaylord, French Fried, 5 Lb Bag _____ $1

ORANGE DRINK Bright & Early Fresh Frozen, 12 Oz Can _____ 3

DIAL DEODORANT Regular Or Unscented 12 Oz $1.29

SHAMPOO BEACON, 16 OZ
GREEN APPLE, STRAWBERRY, APRICOT 63¢

HAND LOTION REGULAR OR HERBAL 15 OZ $1.23

TOOTH PASTE PEPSODENT 20¢ OFF LABEL TUBE 57¢

BATH BEADS Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads
REG 16 OZ 99¢
HERBAL 15 OZ $1.13

VO-5 HAIR DRESSING REGULAR, FINE OR BLUE, 1.5 OZ $1

7 JAR CANNER with RACK Chilton
EXTRA-LARGE COMPLETE WITH RACK & LID $6.99

STAYFREE MAXI-PADS New Stayfree maxi-pads
MAXI-PADS 12'S ..... 79¢
MAXI-PADS 30'S $1.79

NAIL POLISH REMOVER BEACON 4 OZ 27¢

EYE DROPS VISINE Visine eye drops 1 OZ $1.83

ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS ONE A DAY 50¢ OFF
MULTIPLE 100's $2.53
WITH IRON 100's $2.87

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES