



LUISE BENNETT holds a book of Festivities Days tickets and sits on a car which is one of the eight prizes that will be given away on Aug. 25. Ticket sales are lagging, and everyone is encouraged to buy and turn in money and stubs.

Ticket Sales Lagging

Festivities Days tickets sales are lagging behind, according to Bill Bennett, chamber of commerce secretary. He has tickets to sell and turn the receipts in. All social and community organizations are participating in the sales and receive a portion from their part of the sales organization. Car donations give each ticket holder a chance to win eight prizes in 1973 Vega, a 12-inch colored tv

set, a digital clock radio, a 10-speed bicycle, an AM/FM/Tape/Phono-stereo, a Polaroid camera, a solid state electronic calculator and a cassette recorder-player. Proceeds from the tickets pay for the prizes and expenses incurred in putting on the annual Littlefield festival. This year's Festivities Days are set for August 24-25. Events will include the sidewalk art show, concessions up and down Phelps Ave., races and events in the park, a 4-H Fair and dog show, beard judging in the beard and moustache contest, and a big square dance and street dance.

28 Trying For Prizes In Subscription Contest

Eight persons have entered the Leader-News circulation campaign well on their way in the contest for votes and the first place prize of \$1,000. From the first few days the campaign promises to be a success in every way. Prizes for the winners include \$1,000 first prize, \$300 second prize, \$300 third prize, \$100 fourth prize, and \$100 fifth prize.

All workers who do not win a cash prize will receive a commission of 20 percent on what he or she brings in during the campaign. Everyone wins - there are no losers. Until August 24, while the votes are being tallied, the workers are making a special effort to secure subscriptions and convert promises into votes. And remember, an Ever-sharp Special Jotter pen goes with every two year subscription; available only from campaign workers. This is the big opportunity period. Each \$30 worth of subscriptions turned in allows the candidates to claim 500,000 extra votes. This is the right time to subscribe and help your favorite candidate.

Campaign Workers on Board

First tabulation of votes and standings in the Leader-News subscription campaign are in. Votes are pro-rated, with only a portion of the actual number given at

are the standings as of August

D. Havlan	29,900
Drake	29,900
Drake	29,800
Burrows	29,700
McShan	29,700
Maucha	29,600
Walter	29,600
O. Nelson	29,500
Samaniago	29,400
Empsey	29,300
Bye Doty	29,200
Walter	29,100
Sanders	29,000
Walter	29,000
Burrows	28,900
Gallagher	28,700
Walter	28,600
Walter	28,500
J. Kittrel	28,400
Stewart	10,000
George Wade	10,000
Ma J. Altman	10,000
Henriksen	10,000
Walter	10,000
Walter	10,000
Brown	10,000
Walter Gray	10,000
Walter	10,000

Back-to-School Issue

Leader-News will publish its Back-to-School edition next week, Aug. 16. School administrators in the area are invited to mail in or phone any school items they would like included such as meal tickets, school holidays, and basketball schedules.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 31 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1973 ONE SECTION 10 PAGES

15 CENTS TAX INCLUDED

Slaughter Experimenting With Double Rows, 'Bugs'

During the years C. C. "Shorty" Slaughter has been farming, he's seen some green years and lean years and a lot of in-between years. Slaughter is interested in increasing production of his crops every way possible. "I'm the world's worst experimenter," the Fieldton farmer said. Slaughter's experiments include double row planting and the use of beneficial insects rather than poison to control pests. And he goes in for both practices in a big way. Every row of Slaughter's 240 acres is double rowed, including cotton, grain sorghum, soybeans and corn. "I've even double rowed my haygrazer," Slaughter. "Everything is double rowed but my garden." Slaughter started double rowing his milo about 10 years ago. He made his own bed planter by combining a John Deere flex planter on a tool bar behind an International planter.

His sorghum yield increased, so he started planting cotton two rows to the bed. When it came time to harvest the cotton, Slaughter converted an Oliver cotton stripper by spreading the headers from 16 to 27 inches. "It will almost get broadcast cotton that way," Slaughter said. Slaughter said the main advantage to going double row on all crops is being able to use the same equipment. "And it makes a little more and is a little easier to work," he added. "Last year I made a quarter of a bale more per acre and increased my grain yield by 1,000 pounds to the acre." This year Slaughter planted 20 acres over his cotton allotment. "I've been planting over the allotment since it's been allowed," he added. In addition to the use of pre-emergence weed killer, Slaughter put



C. C. SLAUGHTER inspects his double row planted cotton. Slaughter likes two rows of plants to the bed so well that every row of cotton, corn, grain, even haygrazer is double row planted.

See COTTON, Page 4

Amherst Celebration Attended By Hundreds

Old and young flocked to Amherst Saturday to participate in "The Pick of the Plains" 50th anniversary celebration. They came early and stayed late. A big crowd was on hand when registration started at 9 a.m. and they stayed for the parade, the races, the old fiddlers' contest, the drawing, the barbecue and the street dance. Eighty-year old Mrs. Jim Bradley rode her horse right behind the grand marshal in the Saturday morning parade. She won the plaque for the oldest woman entrant in the parade. Ed Nicholson drove the tractor he broke his land with 50 years ago. His granddaughters rode on the plow to represent the Nicholson's daughters a half century ago. The Nicholson's came to Amherst on Aug. 4, 1923—exactly 50

years to the day of the golden anniversary celebration. Nicholson copped the plaque thumbs up for the oldest man entered in the parade. Cecie Bandy, the 1973 Miss Lamb County, rode under a flowered archway float picked best entry in the float division; and Kelly Tomes got the plaque for the best decorated bicycle. Riding groups from Littlefield, Muleshoe and Lubbock pranced down Amherst's red brick street. The Lamb County Sheriff's Possee won first place in the senior group. The Y-L Saddle Tramps from Muleshoe won first place in the junior division. In the drawing for the prizes, Bill Elms of Amherst won a handmade quilt made by Mrs. O. B. Lane, Loyd Webster won the wristwatch, and Gaylon Long won the barbecue grill.

Following the drawing, outstanding citizens were presented with plaques. Dr. B. L. Burditt of Amherst made the presentations to Lee Payne and C. A. Duffy Sr. Payne came to Amherst from Oklahoma and started working for the Halsell Land Co. when the Halsell Ranch was cut into farm-sized tracts. Payne served Amherst as city clerk from 1925 until 1948. Payne was active in establishing the cooperative hospital in Amherst. Duffy is a former Oklahoman, too. He came to Amherst from Vincent, Okla. in December, 1924. He opened the Amherst bank in 1925 in the Amherst Hotel. The present bank was built in 1948. Fiddlers tuned up and turned out old-fashioned hoedown tunes like "Soppin' the Gravy," "Cotton-eyed Joe," and "Boil That Cabbage Down." Henry Lester of Idalou won the \$100 first place prize, his brother Shorty Lester from

Lubbock grabbed the \$75 second place prize, and Raymond Brown from McAdoo got the \$50 third place prize. The oldest person present was Mrs. Effie Tapley, 96. The youngest there was the two-week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Maxfield. Motorcycle races and children's races filled the afternoon. Then at 4 p.m. residents formed lines for the barbecue. Six hundred pounds of West Texas barbecued beef fed almost 800 persons. A street dance wrapped up the day's activities. Square dancers squared them up to the calling of Cliff Smith. The Badlanders, a teen group made up of Randy and Lisa Miller of Amherst and Kenny and Danny Dukatnik and Ronald Pence of Whitharral, provided western and rock music to round out the day.



AMHERST'S OUTSTANDING Citizens were presented plaques during the Saturday afternoon program. On the left is Lee Payne who went to Amherst in the early 20's when he went to work for Halsell Land Co. Payne was city clerk at Amherst from 1925-46. He was active in the formation of the hospital



in Amherst. On the right is C. A. Duffy receiving his plaque from Dr. B. L. Burditt, president of the Amherst Lions Club. Duffy came to Amherst in 1924 and opened the Amherst bank in 1925 in the Amherst Hotel. The present bank opened in 1948.

EDITORIAL

BY JOHN C. WHITE
Agriculture Commissioner

WHETHER WE LIKE it or not, all signs point to a continuation of food prices at present levels or even increasing levels in the months ahead. The era of "cheap food" apparently is gone for the foreseeable future.

In the meantime, there are several things consumers can do to assist themselves in getting the most for their food dollars. Texas Department of Agriculture home economics recommends the following:

1. Do not resort to panic buying. Revert to your normal buying habits. Food suppliers are plentiful. One of the biggest problems now is that consumers are rushing out and buying everything in sight. Hoarding only aggravates the situation. The law of supply and demand is working in relation to food supplies. Right now, demand is outstripping supplies. As a result, prices are continuing to increase.

2. Shop around; look for the best bargains. Read the grocery advertisements carefully in your local newspaper. Compare prices and values. Make out your shopping list in advance, giving top priority to basic needs. Get the best price possible by comparison pricing in your newspaper advertisements; then decide what you can spend for luxury items.

3. Use the cost per serving comparison rather than the cost per pound. Determine which is the best buy. Boneless meat which is all edible is certainly a better buy if prices per serving are considered.

4. Get a copy of the Texas Department of Agriculture's bulletin, "Save on Your Beef Dollars." Information in the bulletin will explain to you what "grade" means, what "yield" means,

and how to choose bargain beef. Write to John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

5. Do not "buy up" commodities that cannot be kept indefinitely. Bacon, for example, can be kept only about a week.

6. If you live in a rural area, check with some of the vegetable farmers about buying directly from him. Freezing fresh produce is not difficult if you follow directions. Write for the booklet, "Freezing and Canning Texas Agricultural Products," from the Texas Department of Agriculture address above.

Mosquito Dangers

HEAVY RAINFALL throughout Texas is producing widespread mosquito production, and a lot of the problem may be occurring in your own back yard, says the Texas State Department of Health.

It only takes a little standing water and some adult mosquitoes to bring on the pain and discomfort—and sometimes disease from mosquitoes.

ALL MOSQUITOES need water in which to pass their early life stages. Adult flying mosquitoes frequently rest in grass, shrubbery or other foliage but they never develop there.

But give mosquitoes water and they'll multiply. Some mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water where they hatch in a day or two. Other mosquitoes lay their eggs in old tires, tin cans, or other water-holding containers in which they may remain unhatched for weeks or months until they are covered with water.

WITH BOTH types of mosquitoes, the wigglers or larvae grow quickly and turn into tumblers or pupae. Soon the skin of the tumbler splits open and out climbs another hungry mosquito.

The director of the State Health Department's Vector Control Division, Kenneth C. Lauderdale, says that in addition to being pests, mosquitoes can be dangerous. Such diseases as encephalitis, yellow fever, dengue fever and malaria are common diseases spread by the flying insect. They are big health problems in other parts of the world.

ONE OF THE last epidemics of mosquito-borne disease in Texas was Venezuelan Equine Encephalitis (VEE), which entered the country through Mexico.

LAUDERDALE calls this the Ten Commandments of Home Mosquito Control. They are:

1. Empty, remove, cover or turn upside down any receptacle that will hold water—particularly old bottles and tin cans.
2. Change water and scrub vases holding flowers or cuttings twice each week—or grow cuttings in sand.
3. Discard old tires or store them indoors.
4. Screen rain barrels and openings to water tanks or cisterns. Seal cisterns not in actual use.
5. Repair leaky plumbing and outside faucets. They may cause standing water.
6. Connect open wastewater drains to a sewage system, or construct separate sump or leach lines.
7. Clean clogged roof gutters and drain flat roofs.
8. Fill holes in trees with sand or mortar, or drain or spray them, as required.
9. Stock ornamental ponds with mosquito-eating fish.
10. Clean and drain evaporative coolers frequently.

AND REMEMBER, says Lauderdale, that mosquitoes develop only in water. And, water standing just a few days can produce a crop of mosquitoes!

DEAR EDITOR

Mr. Warren:
Our sincere thanks to you for helping make our 1973 Miss Lamb County Pageant a great success.
The coverage you gave us in your paper was tremendous.
Again we say thank you for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Beta Sigma Phi Chapters
Xi Nu Nu
Tau Chi

Dear Mrs. Rogers:
Our sincere thanks to you for your time, cooperation and concern you gave us during, and preparing for our 1973 Miss Lamb County Pageant.
Your coverage and pictures helped to make it a great success.
Thank you for a job well done. We appreciated it so very much.

Sincerely,
Beta Sigma Phi Chapters
Xi Nu Nu
Tau Chi

AgriCulture? HOW'S YOURS?

AGRICULTURAL CROPS ARE NATURAL AIR-PURIFIERS!!



IT'S A FACT!! GREEN-GROWING PLANTS LIKE COTTON AND CORN ABSORB CARBON DIOXIDE AND RELEASE OXYGEN, CLEANSING MUCH OF THE AIR IN THE PROCESS. THIS EXCHANGE OF OXYGEN FOR CARBON DIOXIDE IS ESSENTIAL TO CONTINUED LIFE ON OUR PLANET.



AVERAGE OFFICE WORKER USES ABOUT 2 LBS. OF OXYGEN A DAY, AND EXHALES 3 1/2 LBS. OF CARBON DIOXIDE.

AN ACRE OF COTTON PLANTS IN ONE SEASON REMOVES 227 TONS OF CARBON DIOXIDE & GIVES OFF 16.5 TONS OF OXYGEN — ENOUGH FOR 46 PERSONS. AN ACRE OF CORN RELEASES ENOUGH OXYGEN IN A SEASON TO SUSTAIN 18 PERSONS.

DWIs Filed, Two Thefts, Three Mishaps Reported

Two persons were charged with driving while intoxicated this weekend. Various charges were filed against four others.

Matilde Rangel, 37, of Littlefield was charged with DWI by city officers and fined \$300 plus cost and 30 days in jail. Dennis Ray Woodford of Sealing, Okla. was charged with DWI and fined \$147.

An Earth woman was charged with being drunk, a Sudan man was charged with check law violation, one was arrested for drunk in public and four traffic violations, one for drunk in public and one for drunk in public and disorderly conduct.

James Wayne Thomas of 919 W. 3rd Street reported stolen property and damaged of \$335 to a car Saturday. The car was broken into and items taken include a green tool box, a tape player,

two speakers, a two chain and tachometer. The tires on the right side were cut, the seats were cut and the dash and electrical wires were cut.

A \$2,500 theft of tools was reported by Elmer Owens at Lamb County Salvage. Owens reported a lock had been pryed off sometime Saturday or Sunday. A four-foot high, three drawer tool chest containing \$2,500 in tools was missing.

City police investigated three minor mishaps. Friday afternoon in the 300 block of Phelps there was a minor collision of cars driven by Adela Mirabol of 1208 W. 3rd and Helen Tyler Lust of 219 E. 11th.

Sunday afternoon a parked station wagon owned by Earl C. Rodgers was hit by a truck driven by Richard W. Ledbetter when the truck came around the corner of the street and caught the rear of Rodgers vehicle.

4-H Leaders, Chamber Sponsoring Dog Show

The Littlefield area will "go to the dogs" Saturday morning, August 25th, when a dog show is held in the parking lot in front of the Courthouse in conjunction with Festivities Days.

Last year's scheduled dog show had to be called off due to the rain, but the show is scheduled again this year.

Sponsoring the show is the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture and the Lamb County 4-H Adult Leaders Association. The show is set for 10:30 Saturday morning and is for all youth from 6-14 years of age.

Ribbons will be given to dogs winning 11 categories including the best dressed dog, largest dog, dog with the longest ears, dog with the shortest ears, the smallest dog, dog with the longest tail, best trained dog, most originally dressed dog, dog with the most spots, funniest dressed dog, and the shaggiest dog.

Ribbons will be given to five places in each class. The show is for the entire

Littlefield area, and there will be no charge to enter.

Judging begins at 10:30. Every dog must be on a leash, and each child must be accompanied by a parent or adult guardian. Adult leaders nor the Chamber of Commerce will not be responsible or liable for accidents.

Unruly dogs will be dismissed from the show. All dogs must have their rabies shots and tags up to date. Each child must show his own dog.

...COTTON

200 pounds of amonia sulfate sulfide. Because of trouble with late maturing cotton the past several years, this year Slaughter applied calcium sulfate at 1,500 pounds per acre to counteract the prescence of magnesium discovered in a thorough soil test.

The '73 crop is the first of a three-year plan to add the calcium sulfate to see if it helps cotton mature earlier.

Slaughter decided to use braconid wasps to control greenbugs in his grain sorghum after reading about the Banks grass mite problems in areas of the country where the mite had become immune to poison. Besides use of 5,000 braconid wasps per acre, he puts out a gallon of lady bugs to the acre to keep down boll worms in his cotton, and 50,000 trichograma wasps per acre are aerial released in the corn to control the south-west corn borer.

Slaughter figures he's way ahead when it comes to protecting beneficial insects and in his double row planting practices, too.

NEW EXTENSION ECONOMIST

An economist with broad experience in the fields of livestock and grain marketing has been added to the staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University. He is Dr. Russell F. McDonald, who will be working closely with Dr. W. E. Black in developing and conducting educational programs related to marketing of agricultural products.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

SHORT SNORTS

A low bid of \$721,625 has been accepted on a new computerized voting machine for the Texas House of Representatives.

Disaster area designation has been requested for Limestone County as a result of rain, wind and hailstorm damage.

Texas Republican leaders are trying to get GOP National Chairman George Bush to come home and run for governor.

House committee investigations of child care, education and guidance facilities switched to Corpus Christi this week.

The State Banking Board granted an application for a charter of Jersey Village Bank.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong urged Congress to coordinate planning of deep water ports to prevent duplication and waste of effort.

Auto pollution controls for major metropolitan areas of Texas have been delayed for 60 days, until October 15.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE Pressure Control

PRESSURE THAT HARMS US is probably an experience with which all, or most of us are familiar. Of course, the damage done varies according to the degree of the pressure, and according to how we take it or handle it.

Different people are affected differently by the same "burden of physical and mental distress."

IT SEEMS THAT the pressure which crushes one person to the point of helplessness often challenges another person to newer and greater accomplishments.

This does happen. We differ in many ways, and this is one of the ways we differ. Some can handle more pressure than others, and all of us should know ourselves and our degree of pressure tolerance.

UP TO THE INDIVIDUAL'S point of tolerance, pressure is helpful in causing us to expend our best efforts in coping with life. That is, it is helpful when we face up to it with the best possible attitudes and determination to do our best.

If, however, we permit pressure to build up beyond our ability to handle it; we are in trouble. This need not happen to us; and will not happen if we are wise in our thinking, our judgment, and our actions.

"THE URGENCY OF MATTERS demanding attention" can be determined largely by us. There will be some such demands which are more or less unexpected, but we have the potential power to make the indicated adaptations.

In addition to this, we can know about what to expect; and knowing, we can be equipped to lessen the downdrag of the pressure. We have the privilege to choose how we respond.

IN THESE DAYS of environmental pressures, some persons are showing the strain of the pressures; but others are not. We assume that all of these people are about equally concerned, but some refuse to be overwhelmed.

Consequently, they are faring better, much better. They are not permitting the pressures to become the nemesis that some persons make of them.

Some pressures are temporary; others are permanent; and our capacity to control the burden by controlling our response must do this, because we must control the pressures get the advantage.

MANY PRESSURES are temporary. For instance, we over-extend leads to pressure that is very hard to handle. Since we can control our spending, we can control the pressure.

If we procrastinate, and put that must be done; we create pressures. Work postponed current work demands makes that are very difficult to handle.

We can control this kind of pressure by doing each job of work at the opportunity. You can think of other ways to control pressures.

WE MUST NOT MAKE what we cannot help, but do what we can about the things we can control. The pressures of life will be much for us.

WE CAN APPLY effective control, and we must.

OBITUARIES

FANNIE SQUIRES

Funeral services for Fannie Squires, 88, were at 3:30 p.m. at Hammons Funeral Home. Burial was at the Littlefield Memorial Church of Christ, officiated by Rev. J. H. Hammons, pastor.

Mrs. Squires died Saturday at Littlefield Memorial Hospital. She was 85 years old, born in Littlefield 15 years, moving to Albuquerque.

Survivors include two sons, Littlefield and Hunter of Los Angeles, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. G. B. Gentry, Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Mrs. A. R. McLaughlin, and Mrs. James A. Crescenta, Calif., one sister, Mrs. Maynard Willard of Littlefield, grandchildren and 11 grandchildren.

HONEY GRAYS
By CORNBALL BLE

NO, I HAVEN'T GONE out and bought a couple of deep-freezers, nor have I bought up a herd of cattle to go in them. Rather, I think I'll wait and buy a couple of locker plants and a few ranches, well stocked with cattle. Better yet, maybe a few feed-lots.

After all, if I don't see after myself, I doubt if anyone else will.

AND, IN THE THIS OLD world, it's the "Me-Firstists" that make it. We needn't worry about the other person, nor the fact that he'll have to do without as a result of my concern for self.

Of course I may have to close my eyes as I pass my hungry neighbor on the street, but I can bask in the satisfaction and the assurance that I have an abundance of freezer-burned sirloins at home. (That is, unless they've been hijacked for the local black market).

THEN, TOO, I'll need an extra long lunch hour. Should I have to venture back out too soon following my sumptuous meal. The sight of the emaciated bodies of the underprivileged children on the street might cause my stomach to turn sour.

Naturally I can excuse myself for my

part in bringing this condition my hoarding tactics. It's unfortunate that my fellow man have the wherewith to build stockpile. It's even more unfortunate that my stockpiling caused by skyrocket in price and scarcity in the markets.

SERIOUSLY, NOW, ALL being a little silly? Sure, I can wisdom of storing vegetables while they're in season. I recommend that we do—10 household practice.

But to rush out and pay prices for a commodity on the reason of its reported shortage purpose of stockpiling, is the know of to cause the commodity in price, and to become scarce and demand is still boss.

THEN, TOO, I don't think I can amiss to have a little consolation our fellowman. He needs to be a stockpiler will quit buying what his grainy full (Rather than the barns) the situation will save itself.—Tha's one of the 'facta son!

Turn Row COMMENTS

By EMIL MACH

IN REFERENCE to government cutbacks, I think that the government should cut back on duplicate agencies and also it should get tougher on the endless programs aimed at helping the "poor."

It's profitable to help the poor today. It is profitable for the workers in that field, profitable for the poor. We need to take a hard look at what we are doing and the philosophy behind it.

THE GALLUP POLL reported that 11 percent of American citizens would like to leave the U.S. and settle in another country. Since there are still quite a few countries that welcome American immigrants, it seems strange that these "alienated" people don't leave. Russia would surely give them a chunk on Siberia. In some instances American would be better off without them. Of course some people do leave the U.S., expecting utopia elsewhere, but most eventually return. Our freedom, high standard of living and national vigor have an irresistible magnetism for even the most disgruntled.

FARMERS HAVE BEEN little overtime this week new fields are beginning to dry up. They are having a new bumper crop determined to take over the crop.

Some farmers are plowing fields are really too wet to plow, but so to control what weeds they are plowing, our demand for hoe probably be greater the later part of the month than it was a month or so ago.

PRICES LOOK GOOD on the crop, but what 1974 will be a different story. The new farm will not be as good next year as this year and that affects everyone of us.

HINTS FOR THE MAKER—Windows putty should first have a thin coat applied to the wood surface. This prevents absorption of oil from the putty.

LIFE MUST BE WORTH the cost has more than double still hang on.

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JOELLA LOVVORN, News Editor
NILAH RODGERS, Staff Writer

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News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

246-3336

FAMILY of Mrs. B. O. held a reunion at the Community Center

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Shavor and sons, Mrs. Betty Fay and Pam, Midland; Dickinson, Tatum; Deana Atkins, Las Hilary Heavington, Mrs. Annie and grandchildren and Choc, Eustace; G. and Karen Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. Fields, Gerald and daughters, Mr. A. T. Cooksey and Mrs. Delvin Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mrs. J. D. Slape, all of Also Mr. and Mrs. Shavor and children, Shavor, Mr. and Mrs. Lubbock, Mrs. Shavor, Mrs. Artie and Mrs. E. E. Amherst. Mrs. B. makes her home at Manor now.

AND MRS. Randall are in Denver for a of his army buddies. JOE Arthur of visited her aunt Mrs. Burton Saturday. ARTIE Shavor and family of in Ruidoso for a few

NG those attending the rthday celebration of Saturday were Mrs. Mrs. Downey, Calif. Mrs. True Cannon

BEAUTY
that
uplifts

HAMMONS
GENERAL HOME

perry's

FREE

DEMONSTRATION

OF

CREATIVE HANDICRAFT

AND

CRAFT FUR IDEAS

THURS., AUG. 9
10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

AT

perry's

VISIT OUR NEW ARTS
AND CRAFTS CENTER

and their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burch, David and Augley of Dallas.

GUESTS of their father C. A. Duffy and the C. A. Duffy juniors for the celebration Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Duffy and children of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White and family of Lubbock and Mrs. Gina Mae Fisher of Anton.

MRS. TIMMIE Underwood is visiting her daughter Mrs. J. H. Robberson at McAlister, N.M. They plan to attend the community reunion there next weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Arthur Hedges, Darla and Debra are visiting Ronnie and wife at Wilson, Okla.

MR. AND MRS. Charles D. Jones and family returned from Houston this past weekend. Viola, Amherst Homemaking teacher attended the meeting for State Homemaking teachers at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. Charles was a guest of the Houston Bank for cooperatives at their first meeting for new managers in the state of Texas.

Sally Shotwell Shower Honoree

AMHERST—Miss Sally Shotwell, bride-elect of Kenneth Tomes was honored with a miscellaneous shower in fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church Friday evening, seven to nine o'clock. Denise Ferguson registered guests in the bride's book. The registry table had slender candles in pastel shades in an arrangement for decoration.

Dana Young and Debbie Cummings presided at the refreshment table. It was laid with a white net cloth over pink carnations in pastel shades (the honoree's chosen colors, were arranged for the center decoration). Embossed cake squares, nuts and mints were served with fruit punch and coffee from a crystal and silver service.

An array of pretty and useful gifts included a Dutch oven and toaster in avocado and glass to match her pottery. The hostesses were, Mmes. Dick McDaniel, Bobby Brantly, Verdell Burton, Jimmy Cowan, Winston Ferguson, Troy Jones, Eugene Young, G. C. Bearden,

MISS BRENDA Davis was home from Dallas for the birthday celebration Saturday. She returned Sunday afternoon. She is employed there.

MR. AND MRS. Hurlburt Slate (Dube) of Oklahoma City returned home Monday. They came for the birthday celebration. He was post-master 12 years and had the first store in Amherst. They visited Mrs. Lester La Grange and his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate in Sudan.

MR. AND MRS. Orville Blair, Janie and Billie of Lubbock were here Saturday evening for the birthday celebration.

MR. AND MRS. Glen Swart of Lubbock named their daughter Glenna Page born at St. Mary's Hospital there Saturday, August 4, weighing 7 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Swart of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Varner of Fort Stockton are the grandparents.

MR. AND MRS. Eddie Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crawford of Amarillo were here for the celebration Saturday.

Eugene Priddy, Winston Cummings, Randall Crawford, John Norwood, Eddie Landers, S. L. Sherrill, E. McAdams, Robert Butler, Arthur Hedges, Eryle Abbott, Joe Thompson, James Holland, Bertha Black, Charles Jones, Lloyd Pryor, Jim Gage, Manry Brantley, J. P. Brantley and E. L. Schovajsa.

The honoree's parents Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Shotwell Jr. of Littlefield were among those attending from out of town.

JET AGE SEWING

MRS. FRANCES JONES

On long sleeves in all types of garments you may want to make the simplest placket possible and perhaps this will be the answer. Most sleeve plackets have a facing strip of some kind that runs up and down a vertical opening. This little placket makes use of a short horizontal opening faced with a small patch of cloth. I am sure you have seen this placket many times but perhaps you have hesitated to try it without a pattern or special instructions.

The sleeve opening should be an inch or a little more in length and located at the placket line. The ends of the cuffs join the ends of the opening. (1). Cut a patch of cloth about 2" x 3" and place the long side to the bottom of the sleeve, centered on the opening with right sides together. (2).

Stitch as shown and clip to the corners. Notice that the crosswise part of this seam is only the seamline or 5/8" from the edge. Turn the facing patch to the back side and press. Handsew loosely with invisible stitches to attach the outer edges to the sleeve.

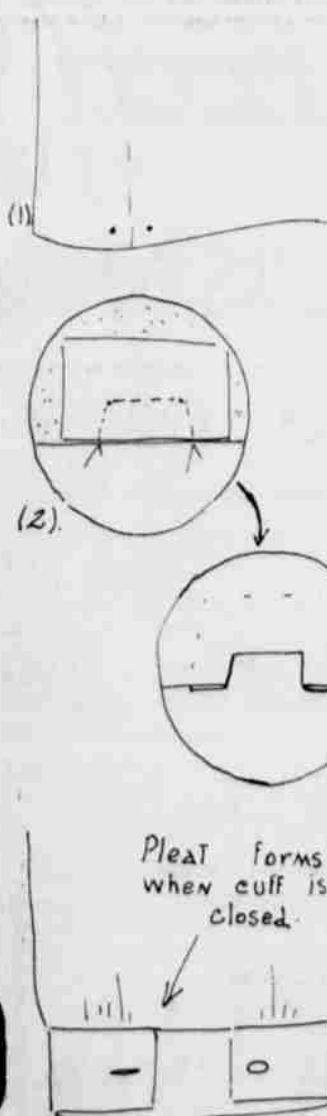
On cloth that does not ravel there is no need to turn the

edges down but if the cloth ravel I would cleanfinish the outer edges. Cleanfinish means to turn the edge down once and stitch. Finish the cuffs and attach them to the sleeve.

The cuff ends should be flush with the ends of the faced opening. Also, the horizontal line of the opening should run even with the top of the cuff. When the cuff is closed a small pleat is formed above in the sleeve. Stitch a tiny tuck in the back side of this pleat and the placket will work better.

If the cuff is made long enough that the hand can be slipped through when the cuff is fastened, the placket may be eliminated entirely. Finish the cuff and lap it as it will be when the garment is worn.

Gather or pleat the sleeve onto the cuff with the right side of the cuff to the right side of the sleeve. Simply stitch the two together and everything is ship shape. It will work better when you sew if the sleeve is inside the cuff. There is a disadvantage to this very quick method because it leaves bulk at the top of the cuff, but it may not matter in a lot of cases. (3).



Fieldton News

MR. AND MRS. DOUG Watts and son have moved back in their house south of Fieldton. Doug was discharged recently from the Air Force.

THE FIELDTON WMU met Monday for Royal Service program. Those present were Mrs. Jess Ramsey, Mrs. Earl Phelan, Mrs. Georgia Goyné and Mrs. Ray Muller.

KELLY BALKO of Las Cruces, N.M. visited recently with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Qualls and her brother Danny.

MR. AND MRS. Jim Johnson of Littlefield visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cowan.

MR. AND MRS. S. G. Cowen received word recently of the death of Loran A. Wells at Huntsville, Ark. Mr. Wells was a former teacher at the Fieldton school.

MRS. BETTY Hollingshead and Rhonda visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck.

MATTIE Lou McCain of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Don Joyner. She also attended church services at the Fieldton Baptist Church Sunday night.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Elliott left Monday to return to their home in Maude. They had been here to visit his mother Mrs. Willie Elliott and his brothers Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Elliott and Debbie and Mr. and Mrs. Hoss Elliott and boys.

HANGING BASKETS Hanging baskets can add beauty and coolness to the landscape, says a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Any type of container that has the proper drainage can be used. A wire basket can be used and lined with sphagnum moss to hold the soil. Hanging baskets generally do better in the shade.



THREE GENERATIONS of the Long family were represented at the Amherst celebration Saturday. People, old and young, and from far and near attended the event.

Luncheon, Pool Party Fetes Sally Shotwell

On Thursday noon, Mrs. J. M. Farmer and Mrs. Neville Manning honored Sally Shotwell, bride-elect of Kenneth Tomes with a paper luncheon in the home of Mrs. Farmer. Rainbow colors, chosen by the bride, were used throughout the receiving rooms. In the dining room the table held a mammoth arrangement of paper flowers which was later presented to the honoree. The menu consisted of salads, olives, stuffed cucumber, pickles, fresh fruit cup, salmon mold, whole wheat rolls, home-made ice cream and cookies.

Gifts of paper were presented to Sally from a gaily decorated wagon. Thirty-five guests were present including

Mrs. Keith Tomes and Miss Tammy Tomes of Amherst, Mrs. I. T. Shotwell Sr., and Mrs. Clifford Payne of Lubbock, and Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Shotwell Jr., Sally's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Shotwell presented handwrought earrings designed from semiprecious stones to each guest.

On Friday afternoon a Poolside Party in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Payne of Lubbock honored the engaged pair. Hosting the party were Mrs. I. T. Shotwell Sr., grandmother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Payne. Pink roses blooming in the garden and bouquets of roses centering the tables furnished the decoration.

Following the swimming, picnic lunches were served from beautifully decorated boxes.

Twenty-three guests attended. The hostess' gift was silver.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURE One of the least known facts in modern American agriculture is that farmers for years have sought their profits through increased production and efficiency rather than in higher prices.

Fifty Attend Reunion Sunday

The annual Sunnydale Reunion was held Sunday at the Lamb County Community Center. Approximately 50 persons attended the picnic luncheon.

Sisson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lyle Brandon, historian; and Mrs. Joe Bitner, Mrs. C. E. Toney and Bill Cape, program committee.

The program was a skit by the TOPS Club and several musical selections by a local string band. Mrs. Lyle Brandon read the memorial and Jan Sisson sang a solo.

Officers elected for the coming year are Mitchell Sisson, president; Dale Peppers of Lubbock, vice president; Mrs. Mitchell

SPAG Grant For Teletype

A \$26,476 grant awarded the South Plains Association of Governments today by Governor Dolph Briscoe will be used to continue and expand operation of the South Plains regional law enforcement teletype network.

The money will come from the Criminal Justice Council, which administers the state's block grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act. The teletype network permits rapid access to

computerized information centers at the state and national levels. Eighteen agencies now are on line. Approval of the new award will enable addition of two new agencies, Floydada and Olton police departments.

Participating agencies will contribute a \$22,615 cash match to the project.

The South Plains application was among 52 for action and planning funds considered by the CJC Executive Committee July 13. Requests totaled more than four million dollars.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS

Sales and Service

PAT'S 385-4664

It's our gigantic Coat Caravan!
Styles and prices for everyone.
Limited time only.

A terrific assortment of fall and winter coats for juniors, women and half sizes. Favorite fabrics in newest silhouettes. Make your selection now and put it in lay-away. You'll be glad you did when cold weather arrives.

One Week Only!
10% Down Will Hold
Your Favorite Coat On Layaway!



THIS WEEK ONLY!

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

THIS WEEK ONLY!

GUESTS in Mr. and Mrs. Vernest Solley's home Monday night in honor of Vernest's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Adair Webb and son Mr. and Mrs. David Webb and children Scott and Suzan; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell of Earth, Lela Henson of Littlefield and her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stone and granddaughter Janda of Lubbock. Also present were Norman and Bobbie Kincaid of Amarillo, and the Solley's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yoakum, Edward and Dana.

WM. A. THOMPSON Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Ward of 429 W. 5th St., will receive his Master's Degree in Education from Texas Tech University on Aug. 25th. He

will begin work toward a Ph.D. in the spring. Mr. Thompson resides in Lubbock. Thompson graduated from Littlefield High in 1963.

MR. AND MRS. Vince Motle of Heritage Rest Home in Rosebud spent several days with their daughter the Ernest Sells. A daughter Julia Juroska of Houston brought her parents on this trip.

VISITING in the Forbes Tatum home recently were their two daughters. Mrs. Gaddy Wells and Mrs. Randy Smith of Dallas. Mrs. Smith also visited with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Smith.

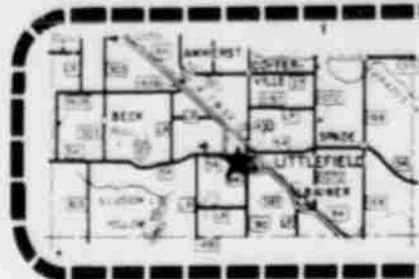
MR. AND MRS. Gaddy Wells left Aug. 1 to make their home in Tokyo, Japan. Mr. Wells is with the International Division of the Republic National Bank of Dallas and will be their representative in Tokyo.

MR. AND MRS. John Gabel and son, Peter are moving from Corpus Christi to Oklahoma City, Okla. where Gabel will be enrolled in a school of law. Mrs. Gabel is the daughter of Jack Wicker.

RECENT GUESTS of the Forbes Tatum's were her sister and husband the Straus Bakers of Hobbs, N.M.

MR. AND MRS. Gerald Rountree, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald and Doug spent last week vacationing and trout fishing in New Mexico and Colorado.

FREEZE VS. INDUSTRY
The recently declared national price freeze is causing some changes in the poultry industry, according to W. F. Krueger, head of the poultry science department at Texas A&M University. With the producer caught in a price squeeze, he is cutting production. This means less poultry and poultry products for consumers. Retail price ceilings have boxed in prices of agricultural commodities.



LITTLEFIELD NEWS

MRS. J. B. McSHAN 385-4337

MRS. CHARLOTTE Woolever returned Monday from Los Alamos, N.M. where she visited her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson and Jill. Mrs. Robinson and Jill returned home with her for a visit.

MR. AND MRS. J. M. Farmer and Ben returned Tuesday from Lake City, Colo. where they vacationed for a few days.

MRS. CAROLYN Hook and children of Levelland spent the weekend with their father and wife Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young.

GUESTS Saturday evening and night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oden were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beam of Grapevine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander and son of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Trusdal of Gallup, N.M., Evelyn and R. H. Reeves of Levelland and Mike and Vicki Oden of Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. Haynes Melton spent the weekend in Weatherford with his mother Mrs. J. R. Melton.

MR. AND MRS. Lloyd Spencer returned Monday from Austin where they were guests of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David Bawcom.

MR. AND MRS. Tommy Cheshier visited in Durant, Okla., last weekend, with his mother Mrs. Pearl Cheshier. Also visiting were his brothers and their wives Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cheshier of San Jose, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cheshier of Fayetteville, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Glendon

Cheshier of Boham and his sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Artie Mossey of Denison.

MRS. JOHN FORBS of Spade spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. C. A. Joplin. The ladies are cousins.

Randy Brestrup and Sandra Cohorn of Lubbock had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Don Brestrup Thursday night.

MRS. HARRY BENNETT of Brownsville left Friday after a two weeks visit with her mother Mrs. Wayne Carlisle.

MR. AND MRS. B. E. Turner attended the funeral for Sandy Bagley in Lubbock Monday morning. Sandy was killed in a car wreck.

MR. AND MRS. Alan Armistead arrived Monday to visit his parents Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Armistead and her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knight.

MRS. MIKE JOPLIN and children of Dallas arrived Monday to visit her mother-in-law Mrs. C. A. Joplin.

REV. AND MRS. David Hamblin and family are vacationing in the mountains of Colorado.

MRS. JESSIE SELF of Denton is visiting her mother Mrs. Wayne Carlisle.

MR. AND MRS. Jess Rountree spent the weekend in Wellington visiting his sister Mrs. Sam White.

MR. AND MRS. Horace Mitchell and daughters spent the weekend in Goldthwaite visiting his parents Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Mitchell.

MRS. H. N. Bennett has

recently returned from Albuquerque, N.M. where she visited her son and family Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Falls and grandchildren Mrs. Thomas Sallie and Jerry Falls.

ORA BENNETT from Yucca Valley, Calif. arrived Sunday to visit his father and wife Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bennett.

MR. AND MRS. Otto Jones had as their house guests, over the weekend, at their home in Ruidoso, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott, Mrs. R. L. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Higgins of Seymour and Mrs. Jones' niece Mrs. Margaret Johnson a member of the staff of the State University of Lincoln, Neb.

MRS. HUBERT RIPLEY of Levelland was a luncheon guest of Elouise Cox last Thursday.

ROGER KENDELL and Pat Downs were in Dallas last week to attend the State T.E.A. meeting.

MISS LINDA LOWE of Edmondson, Okla. has been visiting her grandmother Mrs. Iris Lowe.

JANE OWENS is a patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, her daughter Lodema of Amarillo is with her.

MR. AND MRS. Mike Qualls of College Station have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone, Jr.

MRS. STEVE COX of Lubbock and her sister Cindy Graves of Desoto were last Saturday guests of Elouise Cox.



CLOVIS HORSE—Texas Tech University's 1973 archeological research at the Lake Site uncovered bones of a Clovis horse, of a period 11,000 to 12,000 years ago, as well as bones and tools of the Folsom Culture, 10,000 years ago, evidence of a structure built by Archaic man, and charcoal from prehistoric eras. The work is supported by city, county, and state funds as well as the National Geographic Society. Project leader is Dr. Craig C. Black, director of The Museum of Texas Tech University. Recording Clovis find are, left to right, Danny Legett of Trinity University, San Antonio; Virginia Maurer of Colorado College, and Dave Proctor, assistant field supervisor. Miss Maurer is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Maurer, 501 E. 13th Street, Littlefield. (Tech Photo)



HARRY PHELPS of 1221 W. 4th Street was taken to the Medical Arts Hospital following the collision of his car with a car driven by Dillard Harrison Bryant of 415 E. 8th Tuesday. According to the officer's report, Phelps made a left turn in front of Bryant car.

We Sell
Service
Install
Finance
And
Guarantee
ELECTRIC
WATER
HEATERS



Phone 385-5144

THURSDAY NIGHT 7-9 P.M.
ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE BLOCK TO SHOP

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Customer Appreciation Sale

THURSDAY NIGHT, 7-9 ONLY, Plus ALL DAY Friday & Saturday

THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY 7-9 P.M.

Entire Stock
**Short Sleeve
Sport & Dress Shirts**

VAL. TO 8.99

2 FOR \$5.00

OVER 3000 YARDS

Dacron Double Knit

FOR BACK TO SCHOOL SEWING

\$2.99

JUST RECEIVED!

Famous Brand Name
DOUBLE KNIT PANTS
*Gentlemen Cut*St. Leg Pants
Values to 17.00

\$7.88

Waist Sizes 32-50

FOUR LARGE RACKS OF
LADIES DRESS, SPORT,
AND NIGHT WEAR

1/2 PRICE

THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY
7-9 P.M.

OUTFIT THE CHILDREN FOR SCHOOL
TONIGHT AND RECEIVE A

10%

**Discount On All Children's
Clothing And Shoes**

Includes everything in our children's department. A special "Thank You" to our most valuable asset—Our Customers!

**Men's Short Sleeve
Knit Sport Shirts**

VAL. TO 5.99

\$2.00

MEN'S PAJAMAS

REG. 4.99

2 FOR \$7.00

BIG BARGAIN TABLE!

ALL ITEMS REDUCED TO COST
AND BELOW

50¢-\$1-\$2-\$3-\$4

MEN'S

Leather Casual Shoes

*Cushion Insole And Arch
*Crepe Sole
*Comfort Plus

SIZES 6½-12
15.99 Val.

\$7.00

ENTIRE STOCK

**Men's Double Knit
Sport Coats**

VAL. TO 59.00

\$29.88

NEW SHIPMENT!

Men's Western Shirts

REG. 7.99 **2 FOR \$15**

REG. 5.99 **2 FOR \$11**

USE YOUR
BANKAMERICARD

PANTI HOSE

Reg. 69¢

2/97¢

MEN'S & BOYS'
ORLON SOCKS

2/97¢

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY

Get Now For Copy Birth Certificate

month of August and thousands of others suddenly only a few more main until school with youngsters school for the first September look school with a little tement, and many those first-born are school may be a bit by it all.

One bottleneck still remaining, however, is the individual who makes the last-minute request. Parents are requested to stop now and write for a certified copy of the birth certificate, or contact either the city registrar where the child was born or the county clerk in the county of birth.

PACKING WARM EGGS
Recent tests at Texas A&M University have shown that egg quality is not reduced by packing warm eggs and then cooling them as opposed to the traditional method of cooling them before packaging. According to a poultry marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, warm cartoning of eggs would eliminate expensive refrigeration prior to packaging regardless of the type of carton used.

TOMATO IS TOP
The tomato is the top vegetable among consumers. Studies have shown that tomatoes have been tops in consumption during the past decade. The growth of fast food stands and pizza emporiums and the increasing use of catsup have boosted tomato consumption. Per capita consumption of tomatoes now stands at more than 50 pounds a year, up 18 percent from 1960.

ating the rush of certificate requests, the and Statistics Section as State Department has been prepared requests already are n. a sizeable staff just he thousands of let- ved daily, let alone a requested cer- remove it from the ame, make a certified ail it out and then the original cer-

News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

OLTON

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

MR. AND MRS. Raiford Daniel Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Limbocker fished at Lake McClain last weekend.

JOLISSA SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith of Cuba, N.M. is here visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Smith.

DEEPEST SYMPATHY to Gene Gee and his family at the passing of his father. Funeral services were held Wednesday Aug. 1 in the Church of Christ in Lefors.

BROTHER ABE Lincoln of Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock was guest preacher at the Main Street Church of Christ Sunday Aug. 5th.

D. Y. RAY has been in the Hale Center Hospital.

MRS. D. Y. RAY is in Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center undergoing tests and treatment.

MRS. E. J. McCORD returned home Thursday from Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center, where she underwent tests and treatment.

THE ANNUAL Lions Club carnival opened Tuesday and will continue through Saturday. The carnival, produced by Evelyn Wade, will have numerous games for children, rides, bingo and the ever-popular dunking board. They will also sponsor a snow cone stand.

LOCAL LIONS will receive a share of the profits which will be used for one of the club's many worthwhile projects.

TWELVE YEAR-OLD Gregory Franklin of Lawton, Okla. will be preaching in special revival services Aug. 13 through 19 in Bohner Baptist Church. Services will be held nightly at 8:30 p.m.

MRS. ALICE Willoughby of Olustee, Okla. is a houseguest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Prestridge.

MR. AND MRS. Wandie Hutson, Cynthia and John and Cindy and John Walden vacationed recently at Wolf Creek Pass near Pagosa Springs, Colo.

MR. AND MRS. J. D. Lively and Paul visited recently in Glen Rose with Liveley's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lively, who was ill.

TWENTY YOUNG musicians from Olton attended the West Texas Instrumental Music Camp held on the West Texas State University campus recently.

MR. AND MRS. Owen Norfleet left by plane Saturday for Hawaii, where they will visit in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. George Jones.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Burkhalter have gone to Fort Worth to visit in the home of her mother.

MR. AND MRS. Jackie Burkhalter of Stratford visited last weekend in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkhalter and Mr. and Mrs. Owens Jones.

BILLY ROY Smith of Lamesa visited last weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith Jr.



BARBECUED BEEF, beans and potato salad were fed to almost 800 persons at the Amherst Golden Anniversary celebration Saturday. The turnout exceeded expectations.



ONLY 40 CENTS Farmers received only 40 cents of every dollar Americans spent of farm-produced foods at the store in 1972.

WELCOME! JUST OPENED!

DOUBLE "D" FURNITURE

Large Selection Of Living Room Sets, Bedroom Sets, Dinette Sets, Refrigerators, Misc. Some Antiques.

817 East 9th 385-4812

THE BLOCK TO SHOP

THURSDAY NIGHT 7:00-9:00
ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SHOP FOR YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS THURSDAY NIGHT

perry's

BACK TO SCHOOL Customer Appreciation Sale

THURSDAY NIGHT, 7-9 ONLY, Plus ALL DAY Friday & Saturday

<p>8 LEAD PENCILS 23¢ <small>39¢ VALUE</small></p>	<p>THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS</p>	<p>CANNON SHEETS</p> <p>TWIN SIZE.....\$1.99 DOUBLE SIZE.....\$2.67 PILLOW CASES.....\$1.99 PR.</p>
<p>CRAYOLAS 21¢ <small>16 COUNT</small></p>	<p>43¢ RECORD PACK 3 FOR \$1 <small>THURS. NIGHT</small></p>	<p>SCHOOL BOXES 23¢ <small>WITH HINGED COVERS</small></p>
<p>PANTY HOSE 37¢ <small>SUPER FIT ONE SIZE</small></p>	<p>DACRON \$1.99 YD. <small>ENTIRE STOCK REG. \$3.99 THURS. NIGHT</small></p>	<p>COMPOSITION BOOKS 3 FOR 88¢ <small>WIRE COIL</small></p>
<p>ALARM CLOCK \$2.96 <small>\$4.99 VALUE</small></p>	<p>CORDURY 2 FOR \$1 <small>99¢ COTTON THURS. NIGHT</small></p>	<p>ACRYLIC DOUBLE KNITS \$2.77 YD. <small>GREAT WEIGHT FOR FALL</small></p>
<p>LABEL MAKER 99¢ <small>\$1.99 VALUE</small></p>	<p>21¢ SPUNDEE THREAD 15¢ <small>THURS. NIGHT</small></p>	<p>12 INCH SLOTTED PLASTIC RULER 7¢</p>
<p>TWO RING BINDER 99¢ <small>CANVAS COVERED</small></p>	<p>77¢ 300 COUNT FILLER PAPER 39¢ <small>THURSDAY NIGHT</small></p>	<p>SCHOOL SISSORS 23¢</p>
<p>ELMER'S GLUE 63¢ <small>8 OZ. REG. \$1</small></p>	<p>THESE PRICES GOOD THURS. NIGHT 7-9 P.M.</p>	

305 PHELPS AVE.
STORE HOURS: 8:30-6:00
SATURDAY, 8:30-8:00

perry's

GO CLASSIFIED

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.

Wanted

WANT to buy a good used 5 or 7 horsepower motor. Ph. 385-6146. TF-N

LAWNS mowed. 385-3438. TF-M

WILL BUY good clean furniture, stoves, refrigerators, one piece or household. Call 385-3714 or 385-5979. TF-Y

LVN's, 7 to 3 shift and 3 to 11 shift. Apply in person Levelland Nursing Home, 210 W. Ave., Levelland, Tex. 8-19-6

Help Wanted

MOTOR MACHINIST, apply at Chandler's Motor Machine, 700 E. 4th, Littlefield. 385-4431. TF-C

BEAUTY operator needed or shampooer & receptionist. Glenda's Hair Salon, Amherst, Tex. 246-3656. TF-Y

Misc.

OLD photographs copied and restored. Bring your photographs in for an estimate. Roberts Studio, Fine Photography, 203 W. 3rd St., Littlefield, Tex.

PAGES from the past. Prints of original paintings of Historical Lamb County in the Lamb County Sketchbook \$6.95. Benny Goss, 401 W. 4th. 385-3636. 8-16-G

SPRAY now for bagworms, webworms, spiders, mites, leafcurl, beetle. All kinds spray. John's Spraying Service, 8th and Westside, Littlefield. 8-12-J

Personal

LOVING care for elderly convalescence. 385-3438. TF-M

Auctions

AUCTION Center, 211 E. 9th, Sat. 8 p.m. Little of everything. We take consignments until noon Sat. 8-2-5

Notice

SURPRISE the folks with a Lamb County sketchbook. \$6.95. Benny Goss, 401 W. 4th. 385-3636. 8-16-G

THE WEST Texas Duroc Breeders annual Summer sale Fairgrounds-Lubbock, Tex. Aug. 11, 1973. Bred and open gilts and boars of quality breeding will be available. Over 30 consignors have entered their BEST. 8-9-C

Houses For Sale

3 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, just re-done, lots of storage, best of location. A good buy. Contact L. Peyton Reese. Call 385-3500. TF-R

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, walk-in closets, completely carpeted, double garage, central heat & air. 506 N. Sunset. Call 385-5184 8 to 5 or 385-3952 after 5 p.m. TF-W

NICE house with cellar, patio, single car garage with storage and carport. Located one block from school in Anton. Call 997-3621. TF-H

3 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, kitchen den combination. Formal living room. Carpet throughout. Built-ins. Refrigerated air, double garage. 1305 W. 12th. 385-4936 after 5 and on weekends. TF-H

Houses For Sale

3 bedroom house with spaghetti garden in the back yard. 1121 W. 9th. Call Chester Harvey, 385-4297. TF-H

FOR SALE or rent by owner. 1235 W. 14th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 385-3316 or 385-4427. TF-S

3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room & living room. See at 102 N. Sunset. Call Ken Day, 385-4421. TF-D

3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$11,500. Payments \$86.00. Crescent Park.

2 bedroom, 1 bath. W. 4th St. \$4250.

3 bedrooms, one bath on W. 4th St. \$10,500.

Robert Richards Real Estate 512 N. Sunset 385-3293

Sale or Lease

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a formal dining room, tennis court, basement, underground sprinkler system. On 1 acre of land. Call 385-4626. TF-F

Apt. For Rent

FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. 385-3365. TF-W

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Call 385-4155. TF-H

FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Adult's. 385-3880. TF-H

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Sat. 403 Crescent Dr. Household items, toys, clothes. 8-9-P

PATIO sale. 205 E. 16th. Sat. Aug. 11th. only. 8 to 5:30. Gas cook stove, children and adult's clothing. Misc. items. 8-9-K

THURS. afternoon, Friday and Saturday. 500 E. 14th. 8-9-P

FRI. and Sat. 112 E. 20th. 8-9-B

Real Estate

LOT in Crescent Park, on 18th St. Contact Merlin Yarbrough, Merlin's Food Store, Littlefield. TF-Y

LOT in Littlefield on corner of 11th and Brownlee. Phone Lubbock 763-4957. 8-9-P

Autos For Sale

1969 Impala 4 dr. Loaded vinyl top. \$1250. TF-G

1968 Impala 4 dr. Loaded. \$950.00. 385-3024 or see at 624 E. 13th. TF-G

1968 Olds Luxury Sedan, extra clean, loaded. Call 385-4308 or sit at 901 W. 9th. 8-12-F

1961 GMC pickup for sale. \$175. J.E. Emmons, 420 W. Delano, 385-6081. 8-12-E

WE HAVE the best, Century LaSabre Century Electra. Why look at the rest. Buick, Buick, Buick. 8-12-K

1968 Chevrolet pickup, LWB. Loaded with air and butane. Extra good. \$1550.00. 385-3024 or see at 624 E. 13th. TF-G

1966 VW, new motor, new tires, real nice. Call 385-5232 or can be seen 118 E. 19th. TF-T

1968 Dodge Charger, 440 Magnum, 4 speed, 1970 engine, good tires with magnum wheels. \$625. Phone Whitharral, 299-4763. TF-N

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

Misc. For Sale

WILL build-re-enforced concrete cellars. Redi-bull houses. H.G. Ferguson, 385-5508. 10-31-F

Misc. For Sale

OKRA for sale. B.E. Turner. 385-5980. TF-F

FOR SALE good beginner piano. \$100.00. Call 385-5015. 8-9-F

CUT VELVET living room furniture. Inquire at 218 E. 12th. 8-9-A

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Legal PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE Sudan Livestock & Feeding Company, P.O. Box 97, Sudan, Texas 79371, has applied to the Texas Water Quality Board for an amendment to its existing Waste Control Order No. 01746 pertaining to a variable amount of rainfall runoff water containing wastes from the feedlot operation (30,000 head) which is located on U.S. Highway 84, one (1) mile east of Sudan, Lamb County, Texas. The rainfall runoff water containing wastes will be collected in a playa lake and evaporated or used for irrigation. There will be no discharge to the surface waters of the State. A public hearing on this application will be held in the Municipal Building Conference Room C 509 E. 7th Street Amarillo, Texas 10:00 a.m.-September 11, 1973 to receive evidence on the conditions, if any, under which the amended order may be issued. Additional data will be developed at the hearing, but further technical information concerning any specific aspect of the discharge, if available, can be obtained by writing the Texas Water Quality Board, P.O. Box 13246 Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

Sealed proposals for constructing 12.883 miles of Gr., Str., Base and Surf. From New Mexico State Line, E. to FM 1731 From FM 37, 2 Miles S. of Amherst, S. to FM 54 on Highway No. F. M. 1760 and F. M. 3216, covered by A 3286-1-1 and S 3324 (1) A in Bailey and Lamb County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., August 22, 1973, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Rhea E. Bradley, Resident Engineer, Littlefield, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.



SQUARE DANCING in the street wound up Saturday's golden anniversary celebration at Amherst. The top photo shows some of the square dancers present. The bottom photo shows "The Badlanders" performing. This teen group is made up of Lesa and Randy Miller of Amherst and Kenny and Danny Dukatnik and Ronald Pence of Whitharral.

Turkey Roast Easy Picnic

With picnic season in full-swing, consider an easy turkey roast for the next outing. "Since a two-pound frozen roast cooks in just two hours, it can be prepared early the morning of the picnic—or the day before," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, pointed out. It's ideal for sandwiches—especially since there's no need to prepare a whole bird first. Other advantages include ease in slicing, no waste (it's boneless), and flavor appeal. "For extra flavor, blend a little rubbed sage into softened butter. Spread butter on bread and add turkey slices."



MRS. EFFIE TAPLEY, 96, was the oldest woman present at Amherst's 50th Anniversary celebration Saturday. She is shown with her son Doyle Tapley.

Study Carefully Service Contract

Today's appliances perform many modern wonders—until something suddenly goes wrong. "Repairing these appliances is expensive. As a result, many consumers turn to service contracts," Lillian Cochran, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, said. Usually these contracts are offered consumers when an appliance is purchased, she noted. Some consumers consider a service contract "a way of insuring appliances against high repair bills. "For an annual fee or set amount, the buyer receives an agreement to repair the appliance as often as needed without further charge. "This eliminates concern over cost of appliance repairs. Purchasers won't see another repair bill—as long as the service contract is in effect." Another big advantage is "deliverance from lemons." A chronically ailing appliance becomes someone else's "headache," Miss Cochran added. "Nevertheless, a service contract may or may not be a good deal. "If a repair bill is higher than the service contract cost, the consumer saves money. But when service isn't needed in a given year, money was paid out unnecessarily." Also keep in mind that some appliances are less likely to need service, the specialist continued. "Those with numerous mechanical parts—such as automatic washers or dishwashers—usually require more service during their lifetime than appliances with few or no moving parts—such as ranges." When considering a service contract, read it thoroughly to understand its terms, Miss Cochran emphasized. "Make sure you know precisely what it does—and doesn't—cover. "Find out your obligations—as well as the seller's agreement." Before signing a service contract, determine: —What is covered—parts, labor, number of calls. —What are the time limitations? A contract may appear to be a bargain, but cover only 9 months instead of a year.

—Is there a limit to number of service calls? —Are you paying for protection on parts already covered by warranty? —If you move out of the dealer's service area, are there provisions for a refund, or can the contract be transferred to a dealer in the new location? —If the contract covers labor only, can you obtain a price list of parts before signing the contract?

—Is there a limit to number of service calls? —Are you paying for protection on parts already covered by warranty? —If you move out of the dealer's service area, are there provisions for a refund, or can the contract be transferred to a dealer in the new location? —If the contract covers labor only, can you obtain a price list of parts before signing the contract?

Folk Festival Open Castro Roundup

An all-day celebration at Hart Saturday and an old-fashioned German Folk Festival at Nazareth Sunday will kick off the 1973 Castro County Roundup. The annual celebration runs Aug. 11 through 19, with special events each day. An old fiddlers' contest has been added to the Hart Day schedule for Saturday, and is open to all fiddlers in the area. The contest will begin downtown at 10 a.m. Other Hart Day highlights include a parade at 2 p.m., food and game booths, children's rides, merchants' drawings for free gifts, and a "Miss Hart" contest with the crowning at 8:30 p.m. in the city hall. The new Nazareth German Folk Festival will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday with a baseball game, then will move at 4 p.m. to the community hall, where such foods as German sausage on a stick, wurstburgers, cheeses, wurstkeobs, etc., will be on sale. A big wurst supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30, with square and round dancing underway at the same time. Starting at 8:30 p.m., the Havlak Polka Band from Rowena will provide German "oompah" music for a polka-waltz dance in the community hall. The Roundup will move to Dimmitt Monday, Aug. 13 for a week of activities. The week's schedule includes: —"Western Day" Aug. 13 with a costume contest, beard contest and the opening of the six-day Roundup Carnival. —"Swing Your Partner Day" Aug. 14 with a street square dance from 9 to 11 p.m. —"Youth Day" Aug. 15 with an outdoor rock concert by The Black Water Draw at the Little League Park 7 p.m. to midnight. —Dimmitt Roundup Aug. 18 and 19, with each night at Little League Park. —"Old Settlers' Reunion" Aug. 16, with the annual fiddlers' Reunion in the house community hall starting at 10 a.m., continuing with a luncheon at 10 a.m. Roundup Art and Bazaar will open the three days of display of artwork, antiques and craft items from daily. Entries are received at Castro County residence. —"Kid Day" Aug. 17, with a pet show at 9 a.m. courthouse square. Bicycle Tour begins 10:30 from the Little League Park. Kids' Games 1 p.m. in the city park. Watermelon Eating 3 p.m. in the city park. —"Parade Day" Aug. 18, with the Roundup Parade followed by a Parade of the Dimmitt Roundup. The annual Roundup is catered by the Lions and Underwood p.m. in the city park. final rodeo performance 8:30. Slack roping arena, beginning at 9 a.m. morning, will be a parade. Theme of the is "That Good Old Feeling." —"Flying Machine" Sunday, Aug. 19, annual Jaycee for Dimmitt Airport begins 1 p.m. and features divers, aerobics, a bombing contest and demonstrations.

Furnishing Trends Returns To Comfort

Fall furnishing trends will see '73 fashions take a firm hold with billowy, pillowy, upholstered pieces to echo the return to comfort. Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, reviewed other trends with a look toward progress of Oriental and Early American influence. "Resurgence of Colonial-Early American-Federal styles is tied to the upcoming bicentennial, so we can expect this trend to hold at least until 1976," she predicted.

"Wood furniture tones—with eye carefully highlighted. "To produce antique distressing by hand padding, spatter crayon marking smudging is common. sheen is used on a distressed finish. Noting that trends effect themselves a longer span of time other trends, the forecast a life of years—with new each season—for trends.



Young hog producers are looking at a better than average year. While production costs are up, pork prices are favorable. And the youths are eligible for scholarships, trips and other recognition awards through the national 4-H swine program. Sponsored by Moorman Mfg. Co., boys and girls enrolled in the program get broad practical experiences in the business of hog production. Breeding, feeding, marketing and disease prevention are just some of the things stressed in the program, supervised by the Co-operative Extension Service. Aiding these 4-H producers with recognition and incentives is Moorman Mfg. Co., donor of awards in the program. Up to four medals of honor are offered to outstanding 4-H'ers in the program in each county. Each state winner in the 4-H swine program receives an expense-paid trip to the 52nd National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-29. At that event, six national winners are to be announced and awarded \$700 educational scholarships courtesy of the donor. In addition to first hand experience and perhaps an award, the 4-H swine growers accomplish some noteworthy results. A 1972 national winner from Colorado built from scratch one of the finest Duroc herds in the state. Craig Saxton, of Yuma, provided both the labor and management for his prize winning Duroc operation. He also has entered his state swine program with the help of improving efficient desired pork quality. Girls, too, like to with swine projects who didn't even farm, but managed a grand champion hog competition in Victoria of Lusk, Wyo. She admits that it's easy to find a place for her animals not far from home to care for. Her successes in meeting challenges paid off a \$700 scholarship and national winner. Information on the swine program and participate can be from the county office.

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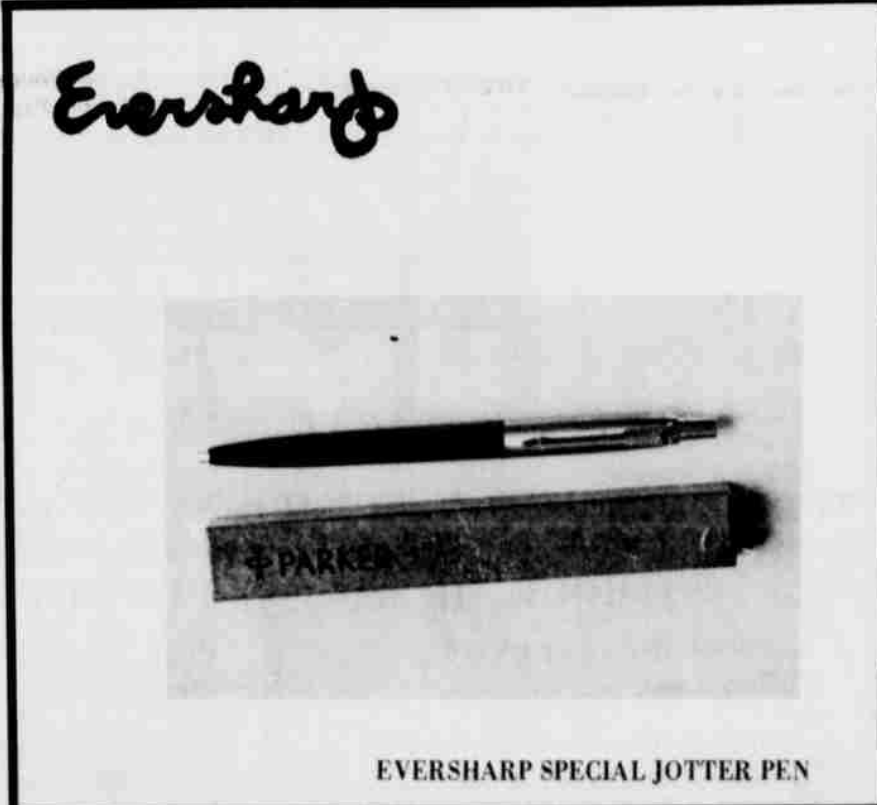
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OUT OF THE TRAP



The game of golf reveals something fundamental in the character of man. For when man builds a golf course he deliberately creates hazards for himself. He builds his fairways between clumps of trees . . . dots them with bunkers and sand traps . . . often terraces his greens with confusing slopes. The whole idea—to make things harder for himself!

It is this same trait in human character that constantly concerns our churches. Christianity doesn't teach that life can be—or should be—easy. It teaches us that hazards must challenge us to choose the right way. And it teaches men how to recover from their mistakes—with God's help.

For thousands who find themselves in one of the traps of life . . . our religion offers precious help and reassurance.

Scriptures quoted by the American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
11 Timothy 2:1-15	12 Ecclesiastes 5:1-5+12:1-6	13 John 12:44-50	14 Peter 5:1-11	15 John 1:3-10 2:2	16 John 1:7-17	17 Jude 17:25

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- UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
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1020 E. 11th
- BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH
Rev. Dean Jones
1321 W. 6th
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Kenneth Cole
1305 Phelos Ave.
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400 E. 6th
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Rev. R.N. Tucker
W. 5th & Wicker
- SUNSET AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Benny Goss
North Sunset Ave.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHURCH
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Ruddy Room, 511 W. 7th
- IRVIN STREET FIRST BAPTIST
Dr. W.A. Terry
- FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. M. Watkins Rev. E. Dietz
715 Phelos Ave.

- LITTLEFIELD MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Rev. Ronnie Williams
KIT Drive & 8th St.
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Ninth & Duggan
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. David Hamblin
14th & Phelos Ave.
- EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Joe James
409 W. 3rd St.
- ST. MARTIN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Joe James
W. 10th & Sunset Ave.
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Rev. Clem Sorley
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Church Of Christ
Steve Orbison
- ROCKY FORD BAPTIST
Rev. Ted Neher

Spade News

KATHY HOBBS of Amarillo arrived last Saturday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey.

MR. AND MRS. Delbert Mouser of Tahoka visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benton and Mrs. Mamie Davis.

MR. AND MRS. H. W. Bradley, Jr., Gayle and Theron and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wood attended a birthday party in Plainview Thursday afternoon for Minnie Nies, Mrs. Nies is Mrs. Bradley's grandmother.

SPENDING A few days with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Orbison is Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Steve's grandmother from Corpus Christi.

VENETTA AND Dana Durham of Odessa are here spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Mouser.

MMES. W. E. MITCHELL, H. Harvey, W. E. Savage and Alvin Ray attended a shower last Saturday in Hart Camp for Theresa Neely.

BETTY ANN Hutchins and Jackie from Yuma, Ariz. are spending several days visiting with Mrs. Mamie Davis and other relatives.

MR. AND MRS. Larry Lackey of Bedford are visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. G. R. Nabors.

AMONG THE AREA residents attending the fish fry at the Hart Camp Co-op Gin were Messrs and Mmes W. E. Mitchell, W. A. Tindall, Alvin Ray, Bill Thompson, Jerry Fudge, J. R. Chamberlain and Mrs. W. E. Savage.

MR. AND MRS. Leon Leonard and Markeeta left Friday afternoon for Leoti, Kansas where they plan to visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leonard and Michael.

MR. AND MRS. Larry Stanley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tollett of Littlefield. They also visited with her brother and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tollett of Arizona.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Thompson and Vivian and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fudge spent last Wednesday in Clovis visiting with Bill's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson and Mrs. Norma Powers.

SUNDAY DINNER guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Duncan, Gary and J. B. of Muleshoe.

KAREN SMITH of Sweetwater spent the weekend with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griffin.

MR. AND MRS. Harvey Ray and children of Amarillo spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ray.

MRS. J. R. Matthews was honored with a party celebrating her 80th birthday July 27 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Mrs. J. R. Matthews Jr., of Dimmitt and Mrs. Ralph Matthews were hostesses. Birthday cake and punch were served to 23 friends and relatives from Spade and area communities.

MEMBERS of the Spade Church of Christ had a fellowship Sunday evening after services. A salad supper was served to those present: Messrs and Mmes: Gene Stanley, Bill Cook, Luther Wood, Brian Allamon, Lori and Lyle, Alvin Ray, Larry Stanley and Brad, H. W. Bradley, Gayle and Theron, Royce Stanley, Steve Orbison and Stephanie and Evone and Elisa Oliver.

SPENDING SUNDAY with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Manley and children of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Matthews and children.

MR. AND MRS. Harold Thurman and Smokey are spending some time visiting with Mrs. R. L. Stubblefield and Doris while they are awaiting the completion of their new home in Levelland.

ENOCHS NEWS

MRS. ALMA ALTMAN

MRS. AMANDA Terrell of Midland visited her brother Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton from Friday till Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Clyde Coffman of Morton visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless Monday and gathered some vegetables to take home to can and freeze.

LINDA AND SANDRA Bryant, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bryant, are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryant for several weeks. Their home is in Clayton N.M. Last week they all visited the Bryant's daughter Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery at Plainview. Then they visited a sister Mrs. Venita James also of Plainview. Then on Thursday night they all went to see the production "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon.

MR. AND MRS. JACK Parr and family visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars last Saturday. Sunday they all went to see Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars and son at Friona.

MR. AND MRS. Fred Locker and Mrs. Louise McCall went to Portales last Monday to attend the funeral of their cousin Mrs. Cleo Morgan, at the Methodist Church at 2 o'clock and at 4 o'clock they attended the funeral of Mrs. Morgan's mother-in-law M. Hattie Morgan in the Chapel of the Mortuary. Their sister Mrs. R. T. Lytle of Riverside, Calif. arrived the day before the funeral and stayed for a short visit till Thursday.

MRS. HARVEY Blackstone visited her sister-in-law Mrs. Buddy Street of Muleshoe and then in the afternoon they all attended the bridal shower for the Streets daughter Vickie at the Church of Christ Building at Lazbuddie.

VISITING IN the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone recently were their daughter and family Mrs. Lee McDonald of Memphis.

GUESTS IN THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Millsap were Mr. and Mrs. Auto Pitwood of Ropesville.

MRS. TED HALL is home after a tour of eight states. She and her sister Mrs. Jewel Hughes of Lubbock have been to Portland, Oregon, Tacoma, Wash., California and Salt

Lake City, Utah visiting their relatives and sightseeing.

MR. AND MRS. Charlie Shaw (pastor and wife) of Enochs Baptist Church returned Saturday night from attending a youth camp at Falls Creek Baptist Assembly at Davis, Okla. Mrs. Sandra Austin also helped as sponsor. The young people attending were: John, Jack, and Donna Bruton, Susan Layton, Cary Austin, Ronald Beasley, Ida Davilla, and Shonnye Autry. There were 9113 young people registered.

MRS. ESSIE SEAGLER visited her children the Charles Seagler's who now live at Levelland where he is the new assistant Coach. Also visiting was Mrs. Janelle Turner of Las Cruces and her children.

MR. AND MRS. Rusty Rowden went to Six Flags for a few days. Their children Kim and Kerry, and Chris are staying with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall while their parents are away.

MRS. GRACIE Milsap and daughters Kena and Valerie of Tulia spent last week with their mother Mrs. Alma Altman. Mr. Milsap was gone for a weeks workshop at Houston. They canned and froze vegetables while here and returned home on Saturday morning.

MRS. VIRGINIA Davilla had surgery Monday morning at Littlefield Hospital. She is one of the headstart teachers in the Bula School System. Her husband is assistant ginner at Enochs Co-op Gin.

MR. AND MRS. Willie Welch have his mother from Phoenix, Ariz. visiting with them. They all visited in Enochs Baptist Church Sunday night.

MR. AND MRS. C. P. Price and her brother Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson of Lubbock just returned from a week's stay at Red River, N.M.

MR. AND MRS. Duane Clem of Ropesville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton last Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Jones spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats. Their home is at Clovis, N.M.

Food Situation Is Uncertain

"The overall food situation is currently in a state of uncertainty," Mrs. George Clyatt said this week.

"Under Phase II more normal pattern of fresh vegetables is expected according to the marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, A&M University System."

"However, domestic supply is short in many commodity reports. This will result in continued price increases."

"It's most difficult to forecast fruit and vegetable supply-price situation at this time, but consumers should buy wisely if they want locally grown and produce, make the selections and take the possible care of them when they get home," she said.

Seasonal items include cantaloupes, peaches, tarines, seedless grapes, cherries, pineapples.

Also cucumbers, the-cob, blackeye and hull peas, carrots.

"There is little interest in the fryer this week. However, a good protein choice for Turkey parts and rolls may be good value."

"Consumers may feature items at the counter, but suppliers 'guesstimated' to be usual, because continue strong."

"Shoppers can help situation by using alternates, such as dry peas and peanut butter, and consult the specialist counter."

MANY NAMES

Shoppers at American counters may use the describe beefsteak for roast, and fresh beef items.

Beef Cattle Pasture For Short Course

Just how important forages in beef production? What summer and winter play in a profitable operation?

These will be some questions that will be answered by Dr. W. C. McCormick of Tifton, Georgia, pioneer in grass and research, during the coming Beef Cattle Pasture Forage Short Course at Texas A&M University August 20-21.

McCormick has extensively with the types of bermuda-grass knows the "cow" producing and utilizing. He will provide information the feeding value of bermudagrass—Coastcross-1 and also how this value is influenced soil fertility, age, protein content, and intake.

"Of special interest producers will be pasturing and haying forages to obtain maximum feeding value," points Dennis Herd, beef specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service who is serving short course chairman.

Regarding winter production McCormick will provide information as related to cows, stockers and cattle. Winter pastures been shown to have reproductive efficiency young cows, and researcher will provide the details of studies in this area.

This year's entire course will be built efficient and effective forage to boost profitable cattle production. For details, consult any Extension agent.

MR. AND MRS. Edson are working at Dupont pumping test pumps son George Autry employed by Shell company.

TERESA AUTRY week visiting her family the R. E. Thompson of Roswell, N.M.

MRS. ALMA ALTMAN Littlefield last Sunday attend the Sunnydale

Lamb Sheriff's Posse Winners In Playday

Lamb County Sheriff's Posse members recently participated in "playdays" held in Lubbock. They came home with first place awards.

Those winning first place plaques in the junior division were Hoby Phillips, Mechelle Phillips, and Monica Phillips. In the senior division, honors were won by Pat Blackwell, Nelda Blackwell, David Jones, Melva Nelson, and Sandra Suitt.

Second place rosettes were awarded in the junior division to Cliff Davis, David Jones, and George Davis, and Ruth Davis.



RIDERS represented the Lamb County Sheriffs Posse and won first places in district 1 Playdays recently. Front row are Hoby Phillips, Mechelle Phillips and Monica Phillips. Standing are Pat Blackwell, Nelda Blackwell, David Jones, and Sandra Suitt. This group also won many of the second through fifth places.



WINNING SECOND place rosettes for the Lamb County Sheriffs Posse at the playday district competition were (front row) Cliff Davis, David Jones and George Davis, and (back row) Mark Suitt, George Davis and Ruth Davis.

Monica and Mechelle Phillips took top honors in the girls' divisions with Monica winning the Hi-Point Junior Girl belt buckle and Mechelle winning the Hi-Point Pee-Wee Girl belt buckle.

The Lamb County Sheriff's Posse reined by Beth Duffy, Posse Queen, as a whole has taken many area honors in the past month. They were awarded with three first place trophies and two second place trophies for parade performances.



MECHELLE PHILLIPS won high point pee wee girl in the district playday competition representing the Lamb County Sheriffs Posse, and Monica Phillips was named high point junior girl.

Naval Reserves Get Benefits

Naval Reserve Surface Division 8-87 (M) is now meeting the second weekend of each month, at the Naval Reserve Center, 2903 W. 4th St., Lubbock. Men from a hundred mile radius of Lubbock are attending drills here.

Meetings begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and continue until 5 p.m. For this a man gets paid the equivalent of four active duty days. Men with prior service are urged to affiliate with the Naval Reserve. Anyone interested can contact the Naval Reserve Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays or on drill weekends. There are opportunities in the Naval Reserve not only for former Navymen, but for those who have served with other



Open-end spinning and other new spinning and weaving systems that appear to be "just around the corner" may bring to reality a long-time dream of High Plains cotton producers, according to Ray Joe Riley of Springlake, president of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. The dream: Textile plants on the High Plains consuming a significant percentage of

each year's High Plains cotton crop.

Since its inception in 1956 PCG, representing producers in 25 counties surrounding Lubbock, has pursued this goal along with parallel efforts to improve export and domestic markets and market prices for Plains cotton through fiber quality improvement research, the provision of technical services to cotton customers, crop quality analyses, spinning performance tests and a number of other activities.

"All of these efforts have helped to keep this area's cotton moving in world markets," Riley said, "and more often than not at prices that otherwise would have been considerably lower."

"And now we are more hopeful than ever before that our first goal, that of consequential textile manufacturing on the Plains itself, may be attainable," he continues, "and if so, even greater benefits to our producers can be expected."

Riley's new optimism for the immediate future is built around open end spinning and its potential for efficient use of Plains-type cottons in the manufacture of quality yarns in the coarser counts, for which there is a substantial

market. Preliminary tests by the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University, since confirmed by others, indicate that low micronaire cottons on the open end system produce yarns equal to or superior to other cottons.

Several textile companies have been approached by PCG, Riley says, and have shown interest in open end spinning on the Plains. A Japanese company is known to be considering eight Plains locations and one in Louisiana as the site of a \$22 million open end plant. Another, smaller plant, appears much closer to reality.

Riley is also encouraged by the results of a recent textile feasibility study, based primarily on open end spinning, by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and two national consulting companies. Data from this study, released July 26, showed ample market opportunities, availability of labor, water and other utilities.

"If we can just get a single plant going on the Plains showing profits above the profits of plants in other locations," Riley believes, "we'll be in an excellent position to attract more and more textile activity. And I think this first plant will be an accomplished fact before too long."

Looking a little farther into the future Riley points to another new process, still in the development stage, with perhaps even more revolutionary potential—the "twistless" or "zero twist"

system. Yarn from this process is formed of parallel fibers bonded together with a water soluble adhesive. The adhesive is washed out after the yarn is woven or knitted into fabric. Surprisingly to most, but now proven, is that the resultant fabric is as strong as or stronger than similar constructions of twisted yarn.

"While this system still has to be perfected," Riley says, "every indication we've had from work so far shows that neither micronaire nor staple length is of any great importance in determining either processing efficiency or the quality of end products."

TIGOT has ordered six units of the zero twist process to be placed at Tech's Textile Research Center where development work will be carried out under a TIGOT-TRC contract. Three of the units are expected at Tech by late August, with the others coming about two months later. Testing of the system is already underway in the laboratories of Nijverdal-Ten Cate of Almelo, Holland, where the original patent rights are held.

"PCG is encouraging all of these developments, plus looking at others," Riley concluded, "and we have high hopes that we are on the brink of textile development on the Plains that will greatly stabilize and enhance the markets available to our members."

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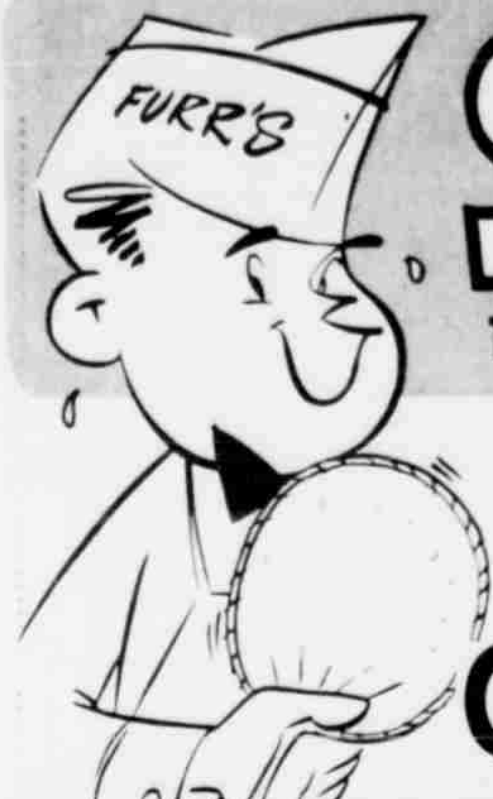
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