

IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY

ees involved. . .
first pep rally, sports



LEE speaks to LHS students and guests Friday afternoon at the season's first pep rally. His family's portrait story forms a big "L" for Littlefield on this page. [Staff Photo]



LEE practices flag football, and of fifth grade early to see his cheerleaders, to hear his father speak, see his brother in the Wildcat lineup, and watch his sister lead cheers.



LEE carries for a long Wildcat Friday night during the battle with the Levelland Lobos. [Staff Photo]

'Cats meet Slaton at home

The rugged Slaton Tigers visit Wildcat Stadium Friday night in the home opener for Littlefield.

The Tigers are the top rated AA team in the area and are coming off a 28-19 win over previously number one ranked Dimmitt. In the opening game Slaton slapped state-ranked Colorado City 21-0.

Last year the Tigers started slow and then advanced to the quarter-finals. Forty of the 47 players that suited up for the Tiger playoff games return.

Offensively Slaton is similar to Littlefield. Tailback Brad Eblen and Mike Tumlinson lead the attack. The offense is built around the off-tackle slants of Eblen and the passing of Tumlinson.

The Tigers are big and aggressive. The offensive line weighs an average of 186 and defensive front seven

averages out at 191. Slaton is expected to field the toughest defensive team the Wildcats have faced in a long time.

Defensive standouts are linebacker Mark Ethridge, tackle Geron Stricklin and nose guard Artie Limmer.

Coach Jerry Blakely's Wildcat teams have never lost to Slaton and have defeated the Tigers five times. Last year the Wildcats prevailed 10-2.

Coach Blakely said that the Wildcats must control tailback Eblen and the passing attack to be effective defensively. On offense the 'Cats will again go with a varied attack and may pass more than they did against Levelland.

Two Wildcats are questionable starters. Raymond Baiza and Jay Lee both have numerous bruises.

The kickoff is set for 8 p.m. Concerning the opening 25-17 loss

to Levelland Blakely said, "We're very disappointed about losing the game but we felt good about the way we played. We had a tremendous effort."

"Offensively we moved the ball well inside, outside and passing. The offensive line did a good job for the first game. We had trouble pass blocking in the fourth quarter in obvious passing situations when Levelland was coming with an all-out rush."

Blakely continued, "Tony Cowan and Jack Speck had exceptional nights in the offensive line. Rudy Ayala had an outstanding night throwing the ball and Ralph Mendez, Rudolph Smith and Jay Lee caught the ball well. Blake Wood and Raymond Baiza did good jobs running inside and lead blocking outside."

"Defensively, take away a couple of

mental mistakes and missed tackles and we would have had a super first night. Our pass defense was particularly good. They tried nine passes and they caught one and we caught one."

"Defensive standouts were Speck, Cowan, Ronnie Milligan, Vernon Johnson and David Jones," Blakely added.

"We were concerned about our kicking game but punter Rudy Ayala and kicker Ralph Mendez had good nights. We're very pleased with their performances."

"We played well but unfortunately we lost. We hope to learn from our mistakes. We're concerned about getting mentally right after suffering a real hard loss and getting physically right after suffering a lot of bumps and bruises Friday night," the Wildcat mentor concluded.



Lamb County

Leader-News

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1976

15¢

VOLUME 54 NUMBER 39

14 PAGES TAX INCLUDED

19 arrested by officers

Littlefield policemen have investigated four accidents since Saturday, have arrested five for violation of the Liquor Law ordinance, three for disorderly conduct, and two juveniles were arrested and charged with vandalism Sunday.

Another juvenile was charged with a parking violation.

Two persons were injured in a two-car accident Monday at 8:06 a.m.

at the intersection of Howard Boulevard and 385.

Other accidents occurred at Farwell and Howard Boulevard, in the 800 block of E. 5th, and at West First and West Delano.

Sheriff's officers jailed a Littlefield

man Friday on assault charges, two Littlefield juveniles were arrested for theft, burglary and vandalism; three Mexican aliens were picked up for the Border Patrol; a Plainview man was arrested for violation of terms and conditions of probation; and one arrested for being drunk.



ROBERT M. HICKS

Robert M. Hicks begins duties as FmHA supervisor

Robert M. Hicks of Childress has accepted the post as new county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration, as of Monday, Sept. 13.

He and his wife, Teresa, have two sons, Jason, 7, a second grader; and Justin, 6, a first grader.

He graduated from Tarleton State University in 1970 with a BS degree in agriculture education, and began work with the FmHA in February, 1971 in the Clarendon office. He continued work there until June, 1975 when he became county supervisor at Childress.

He comes here from Childress, where he was a member of the Church of Christ, and worked in the Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce and various civic activities.

Hicks said, "I'm looking forward to working with the people in Lamb County."

Lions Club broom sale set

The annual Lions Club broom sale will get underway Friday in front of First National Bank, and proceeds earned from sales will go into various Lions Club projects.

The sale will continue through Saturday, with hundreds of items available from the Caravan for the Blind wagon.

Lions will also deliver items too, free of delivery charge, by calling 385-

6114. Refer to the itemized ad inside this issue and call.

Items for sale include eight different brooms, 13 brushes, several mops and refills, etc., several mats, cloths, towels, covers, pads, and specialty items such as dust pans, fly swatters, liquid crayons, pet dishes, rubber gloves, scouring pads, scrubbers, utility sponges and mopettes.

City Council meets tonight

Littlefield's City Council will meet at 7 tonight in the council chamber of city hall for their regular business meeting.

Besides routine business matters, the council will:

Hear Janna Stehlik discuss the need

for a day care center;

Consider an update to personnel rules and regulations;

Consider a resolution adopting the Affirmative Action Plan; and

Go into executive session to discuss pending litigation.

Survey underway for directory

A door-to-door survey is now underway in Littlefield to compile information for the new 1977 City Directory.

"Your cooperation will be greatly

appreciated" says Mrs. Wane Donald, survey supervisor.

Norm Stevens is representative of Johnson Publishing Co. who is publishing the directory.

Heart Association to meet at noon

The Lamb County American Heart Association will conduct its regular business meeting at noon today.

All board members, crusade workers, or any other interested persons are urged to attend at the Pizza Inn.



JUDY LEE admires three of the six pups the Wildcat cheerleaders presented her in pep rally, in recognition

of her time spent in painting 17 megaphones. She pets 'Peppermint' who is elated with the honor.



JAMIE LEE marches in the Wildcat Band Friday night, and practices JV



cheerleading at home following school hours.

OBITUARIES

LOLA ADKINS

Services for Mrs. Lola Elizabeth Adkins, 71, of Littlefield were conducted Monday afternoon in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel.

Rev. Wesley Daniel, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, officiated.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park.

Mrs. Adkins died Friday night, Sept. 10, at her home. She had been under the care of a physician.

The Wylie native had lived here 41 years.

Survivors include her husband, Phil Adkins; two sons, Tommy of Conroe and Johnny of San Antonio; a daughter, Mary Phyllis Herring of Littlefield; a sister, Mrs. R. R. Jamison of Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, L. B. Wynn of Long Beach, Calif.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

HUBERT AKIN

Services for Hubert Earl Akin, 82, of Amherst were conducted Sunday afternoon in Amherst's First Baptist Church with Rev. Glenn Willson, pastor, officiating.

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

Akin died at 7:10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 10, in South Plains Hospital after a lengthy illness.

An Amherst resident since 1949, he moved to Amherst from Olton. Akin was a Baptist, a retired farmer, and a 53-year member of the Masonic Lodge.

Akin is survived by his wife, Lena; a son, Robert Akin of Olton; three brothers, M. E. of Carnegie, Okla., Glenn of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Raymond of Plainview; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were E. S. Huckabee Jr., James Kennedy, Jim W. Glasscock, Fred A. Smith, George Thompson, Clinton Phillips and Billy Russell.

MRS. HELEN FUNK

Services for Mrs. Helen Goertz Funk, 87, of Littlefield, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Emmanuel Lutheran Church here with Rev. James Ristvedt, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Funk died here Friday, Sept. 10.

The Hillsboro, Kan. native had lived here 52 years. She was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

The family has suggested memorials to Girlstown in Whiteface.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Rose Zyburka, Mrs. Ruth Brandt and Mrs. Esther Hill, all of Littlefield; three sons, Harold Goertz of Belflower, Calif., Ernest Goertz of Littlefield and Leonard Goertz of Pomona, Calif.; three stepsons, Herb Funk of

Littlefield, Walter Funk of Dallas, Ore. and Leonard Funk of Bakersfield, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Whigmuth of Salem, Ore.; a brother, Cornelius Bergman of Newton, Kan.; 17 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

L. C. GRISSOM

Services for L. C. Grissom, 78, of Littlefield, will be at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, at the First Baptist Church in Littlefield with Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor, and Rev. Wesley Daniel, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Grissom was dead at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday on arrival at Littlefield Hospital following an apparent heart attack.

A retired farmer, Grissom had been a resident of the Littlefield area 52 years. He married Mayda Kennedy in 1920, in Limestone County. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge in Sudan.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Kate Jones of Kerrville; a son, Landon Grissom of Littlefield; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be: Robert Kloiber, Edwin Coffman, Troy Armes, Joe Carlisle, Stanley Doss and T. J. Hemphill.

MARGARET HEMPHILL

Services for Mrs. Margaret Cleminthine Hemphill, 91, who died in a nursing home here Thursday, Sept. 9, were conducted Monday afternoon in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Rev. Joe James, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Whitharral Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

The Springfield, Ky. native moved here five years ago from Lockhart.

Survivors include five grandchildren, including Mrs. John Dukatnik of Whitharral; 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were J. E. Knight, Kenneth Knight, Tommy Chesher, Richard Bundick, John David Dukatnik and Frank Fleischel.

JACK E. NELSON

Services for Jack E. Nelson, 63, were conducted Friday in the Church of Christ of Memphis.

Officiating were Jesse Wade, minister, and J. D. Rothwell, minister of the Church of Christ in Estelline.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery by Spicer Funeral Home.

Nelson died Thursday, Sept. 9. He was a member of the Church of Christ. In 1935, he married Angie Rosa Phipps in Memphis.

Survivors include the widow; three sons, Bennie of Estelline, Stanley of Hereford and Ronald of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. R. O. Nelson of Estelline; three brothers, Jim of Spade, R. O. Jr. of Lelia Lake and V. R. of Dimmitt; and two sisters, Mrs. LaNell Tucker and Mrs. Lillian Schreck, both of Dimmitt.

The family requests that any memorials be to Westview Boys Home at Hollis, Okla., or to a favorite charity.

CALLIE MCCOOL PHILLIPS

Services for Mrs. Callie McCool Phillips, 80, of Decatur were conducted Tuesday morning in the Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes at Muleshoe with Van McCormick, minister of the Church of Christ in Clovis, N.M., and Leonard McCormick, minister of Northside Church of Christ of Muleshoe officiating.

Burial was in Springlake Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Phillips died Sunday, Sept. 12, at her home.

The Wise County native moved to Decatur six months ago from Muleshoe where she moved in 1923. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Roy; a son, Don McCool of Santa Ana, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Troutt of Bonham and Mrs. Ruby Kennedy of Oklahoma City, Okla.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A. N. REDINGER

Services for Arthur N. Redinger, 88, of Plainview, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at Wood-Dunning Funeral Home Colonial Chapel in Plainview with Rev. Elton Wyatt, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Olton, officiating.

Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park.

Redinger died at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13, at Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview after an illness of several years.

A native of Bentley, Kan., Redinger moved to Hale County in 1910 from Altus, Okla. He farmed land 23 miles southwest of Plainview until 1943.

Survivors include two sons, George A. Redinger of Olton and Dick Redinger of Plainview and eight grandchildren.

SCOTT WATSON

EARTH—Graveside rites for Scott Watson, four-week-old son of Mr. and



A CRAB APPLE TREE is in full bloom in Virginia Stueart's back yard—something she hadn't seen before this week. She and her 6-year-old grand-

daughter, Angie Stueart, look at the blooms, which usually appear in the spring.

(Staff Photo)

CLIPS & TIPS

By JOELLA LOVVORN

MANY OLDER PEOPLE live alone, and their safety is of primary concern—beginning at the front door, says County Extension Agent Dorothy Powell.

"Of course, most people who call on the telephone or come to the front door are honest, legitimate callers. But the risk taken if they are not is too great to ever take the chance of opening the door without checking first. The best defense is a constant, suspicious attitude of prevention—and a peephole in the front door."

"When someone knocks on the door, never automatically open the door, even if a visitor is expected. Don't even rely on a chainlock and opening the door a few inches.

"People intent on doing harm will rely on their victim's natural good manners and his efforts not to be rude—they'll expect the door to be opened easily. Family members and friendly visitors will understand and not be upset with the senior citizen for not opening the door until he knows who is there," she said.

Some suggestions to help insure safety at the front door follow.

—Install a one-way peephole. They are not expensive and are easily installed.

If there is a stranger at your door, have him slip his credentials under the door or make a verifying telephone call before admitting him.

—When a stranger wants to make a phone call, take the information and make the call for him, but don't admit him to your house.

—Close blinds, shades or draperies at night so that no one can watch you from the outside. Call the police immediately if you suspect a prowler.

—Avoid lonely deserted spots such as an apartment house. Arrange to go

Mrs. Phil Watson of Hereford, were held Tuesday morning in Liano Cemetery, Amarillo.

He was the grandson of Rev. and Mrs. Bill Watson of Earth.

Officiating was Rev. Leo Gee, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Amarillo.

The infant was found dead in his bed Sunday by his mother. The report gave the cause of death as infant syndrome.

He is also survived by a brother, Gregg, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beck of Amarillo.

GRACE WHITE

Mrs. Grace White, 77, of Littlefield, died in a nursing home here Friday night, Sept. 10.

Services were conducted Tuesday morning in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bennie Goss, pastor of the Sunset Avenue Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Springlake Cemetery. Survivors include four sons, Frank White of Littlefield, Charles of Springlake, Kenneth Adams of Leightonville, Calif.; and Bob Adams of Sonoma, Calif.; two brothers, Ira Dent of Olustee, Okla. and Jinks Dent of Sudan; five sisters, Mrs. Vesta Dickens of Williamsburg, N. M., Mrs. Dixie Bradley of Tucumcari, N. M., Mrs. Frankie Myers of Utah, Mrs. Gussie Lumpkin of California and Mrs. Pauline Aldridge of Palestine; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

there or have someone go with you.

—Don't get on an elevator with a strange, lone person. Wait until someone you know or several people are on the elevator.

—Don't play telephone games. If your caller won't identify himself, hang up immediately. Never give any personal information about yourself—even your name—until you know who is calling you and recognize it to be a safe legitimate call. If asked, "Who is this?" reply "Whom are you calling." If the caller gets ugly or obscene hang up immediately. If you are bothered frequently with strange telephone calls, call the police and ask for advice or assistance.

Steer away from green potatoes—they may taste bitter and even be poisonous to some people, warns Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent.

Solanin, an alkaloid found in the green portions, is responsible for this. Greening of potatoes is caused by exposure to natural or artificial light. Sometimes only the skin is affected, but greening may penetrate the flesh, she explained.

Home gardeners should discard green potatoes harvested from their gardens. Healthy homegrown and commercially grown potatoes should be stored in a dark place away from sunlight or artificial light to prevent greening, she added.

Proper storage can prevent greening and keep baking potatoes edible for several months, and new potatoes for several weeks. Don't wash potatoes before storing. The dampness increases the likelihood of decay. Use any cracked or bruised potatoes first.

Store potatoes in a cool (45 to 50 degrees F., if possible), dark place with good ventilation. Potatoes stored at 70 to 80 degrees F. should be used within a week or two because this higher temperature often causes sprouting and shriveling.

The agent advised that consumers should avoid purchasing badly sprouted or shriveled potatoes with irregular or knob-shaped growths because they are likely to cause a good bit of waste.

MORE MEAT

A whole, ready-to-cook turkey usually provides more meat for the money than a boned, rolled turkey roast.

DESIGN IMPORTANT

The garment design is much more important to American women than the name of the designer. Recent nationwide surveys revealed that less than one-fourth could cite a designer by name when asked to name their favorite, but they were interested in buying interesting and attractive clothes.

MAKE EARLIER

Working homemakers can make packed lunches easier with frozen sandwiches. Make enough for a week on the weekend. Wrap individually, but make up a loaf of bread at a time into sandwiches—then stuff them in the bread wrapper for extra protection and ease of storage. Pack them in the lunch frozen and this will help keep them safe from bacterial spoilage. By noon, they will be ready to eat.

GREATER SUCCESS

Success rate for marriage of older persons is above national average for all marriages.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Avoid hostility

IN OUR PRIVATE LIVES, and in our general associations with our fellowmen, we must "avoid hostility". It doesn't make any difference about how justified we think this attitude may be, or how righteous we feel in the mental posture it fashions; we cannot afford it.

This does not mean that we approve everything that happens, or that we will always be treated with kindness and fairness. We can be aware of what is going on, and be able to form a true conclusion; and accomplish all of this without a feeling of hostility.

WE MUST "AVOID HOSTILITY", because of the damage it does to us, and to the interactions with others. From the personal standpoint, it has the potential to dis-organize our individual life structure; and from the standpoint of our relationships with other people, it causes an abnormal degree of disharmony.

The attitude of hostility is essentially unkind, unfair, unfriendly and ugly in every other way. It is always destructive. In fact, it can destroy just about everything that is essential to our well-being; and can nullify all efforts to establish and maintain a desirable social climate.

WE CAN BE DISPLEASED, without becoming hostile in our attitudes. This requires a balance of life that all of us can attain, and enables us to keep ourselves in a position in which we can be most effective in all we do.

In our controlled displeasure, we can maintain our integrity and true perspective; but in hostility, we lost the capability to function satisfactorily; and we cannot afford this. We think erratically and unsoundly; and

this will cause us to form hurtful conclusions, some conclusions.

The results of most of will be very disappointing otherwise, they would be successful.

THE COMPANIONS of very undesirable. There's growing sense of frustration, eventual feeling of being Another personal has develop in a feeling of This is bad enough, but The inclination toward tion, as a general increase. We will be even when there is no doing so; because of hostility does to our thought.

WHEN HOSTILITY inward-directed, the real gains. It involves self-dislike, and may include nations toward self-destruction. The self-image will be damaged to a degree that troublesome personal must "avoid hostility", influence poisons the person all kinds of perverse addition, the feedback will intensity of the hostility.

IN THE FAMILY, and spheres of human association is one of the most active trouble.

It can destroy love, friendship, even life and property, and itself by all other understandable thought and behavior.

HONEY GETS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

SEEMS THIS ONE particular fellow had gotten miffed at his better half, and had left home. After about a week of batching and being the sole occupant of a bed, he decided that he'd made a mistake.

Having made up his mind that the ol' gal wasn't such a bad sort after all, he convinced himself that he should go back home and stop her worrying about him.

HE STRODE INTO the house, set his suitcase on the floor, and went tippy-toeing into the kitchen where the lady was busily sweeping the floor. He slipped up behind her and yelled: "Surprise, I'm back home!"

She gave a slight start, turned slowly about and with a puzzled look, asked, "Why, Sam, have you been gone?" "Oh, well—!"

USED TO BE one of the highlights of the year year was fall, when dad would take the youngsters to the county fair. Of course the kids weren't very interested in the displays, nor the livestock. Their interest mostly ran to being able to take in some of the rides, eat cotton candy, and get a balloon or two.

The rides were all too short, the cotton-candy was soon gone, and the only memento of the fair would be those colorful balloons. Much of the time, these also were of short enjoyment. There were always the killjoys in the crowd, armed with rubber bands and small bits of wire, anxious to sharpen-up on their target practice!—(The big bullies!!)

—shootin'—

side on it, and water it some more all in the hope that it will grow, that mother nature won't arbitrarily obliterate it and, in the end, somebody will want to buy it.

Sounds a little like playing Russian roulette with only one empty chamber. It seems worse than that even, at least, in this day and time.

The gas company, and seemingly most everybody else who supplies farmers, seems determined to price agriculture out of existence and the market place seems determined to make growing things for fun and profit into all fun and no profit.

On top of that, there's the government—enough said.

How can any sane man, I ask myself, want to bust his back (even if it is on an air conditioned tractor) to try to live from the earth?

The answer for me comes from the greatest agrarian in the country's 200-year history—Thomas Jefferson.

I know I don't remember the exact words, but I think I remember the concept... I think I remember why Jefferson believed that the farmer, the land holder, was and should be the heart of this country. (If I get him a little wrong, I apologize.)

The farmer is the independent man.

EVER HEARD of something like that??

SO HOW DO you like you have been holding on to a plush, living room used you're in for a little of Everything's been pre-strapped the price tags!

Try to picture, if you can, babies with chopped width, and weight. You'll think lookin' at last year's model wagon.

NOT ONLY THAT, they placed a whole bunch of used to be under the hood engine sizes will range from four-banger to a baby sized imagine a Buick, Pontiac or Caprice, that only shows a speedometer of 85 mph picture?

Of course the pay-off you look at the brag-sticker window that claims a possible per gallon (highway driving) oversized compacts. We'll have to concede that these are computed without the air conditioner, radio, power-steering a little down-hill, plus a wind back, but it seems that there being a real fuel shortage be beginning to soak in.

DO UNDERSTAND THAT one or two manufacturers trying to stay with the full-liner, but somehow, I've an kind of feel guilty, being seen them.

the self-thinker, the one who something at stake in this

The farmer's life and success totally dependent on the decision the farmer himself makes.

He is a man who loves his independence and reveals in his make his own decisions.

He is the true individualist. Jefferson, it was the true acting of himself, but in other individuals, who would break America.

Times have changed since son. The farmer is no longer position of being the individualist Jefferson envisioned.

But, in the context of our farmer is still the individualist whom all who claim the role measured.

I know that there are many reasons for being a there are farmers, but I feeling in the back of my mind this ability of farmers to be men which is at the heart of

And, I can't help but respect man who is willing to risk his existence year after year in his own freedom.

—SS—

Now that's Square Shootin'!

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

ESTABLISHED IN 1923

Lamb County Leader and County Wide News Combined Feb. 13, 1966

JERRY FOWLER
AYLA LUTHERS
NOLAN BOGERS
LITTLE MYERS
JONES KENNEDY
CHARLOTTE MILLIGAN
TINA MARTINEZ

Publication News Editor Staff Writer Bookkeeper Circulation Classified Advertising Composition Print Setter

Second Class Postage Paid at Littlefield, Texas 79238

PUBLISHED semi-weekly each Thursday and Sunday
except on the latter dates
113 W. 4th, Littlefield, Texas
Phone: 513-6100 or 513-6101
County rates: \$8.00 a year; \$1.00 a month; Single copy 10c. In other parts of the U.S. add postage.

Telephone 353-4481



LOWRANCE, left, was elected Plowgirl for 1976-'77 of the Littlefield FFA Chapter. She is the daughter of Mrs. Homer K. Lowrance. Chosen Sweetheart is Terri daughter of Mrs. Patty Trimmell. [FFA Photo]



JOHN SHIPP, a Junior at Littlefield High School, is on his third year in FFA. His project this year is an exotic cross calf weighing 878 pounds. When bought in March, the calf weighed 680 pounds, showing a 2.82 pound per day gain. John hopes to take his calf to the Lubbock stock show as well as the two Littlefield shows. [FFA Photo]



HEART nominees for the Littlefield FFA Chapter were Mrs. Terri Trimmell and Debbie Spencer. They were elected Wednesday, Sept. 8 and the election was held Sept. 9. [FFA Photo]



FLOWGIRL nominees for the Littlefield FFA Chapter were Michele Lowrance, Olga Mendez and Tonya Tunnell. [FFA Photo]

Nelson now training for Wood Badge

at a national meeting of the Scouting movement, in phases ranging from District Cub Chairmen, Scout Committee members, Advisors and Associate Advisors in Exploring, and District Committee members. Many of them have attended special volunteer training at Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimmaron, N.M., and all have completed extensive training for their specific jobs in Scouting.

These women are all active in the Scouting movement, in phases ranging from District Cub Chairmen, Scout Committee members, Advisors and Associate Advisors in Exploring, and District Committee members. Many of them have attended special volunteer training at Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimmaron, N.M., and all have completed extensive training for their specific jobs in Scouting.

WHITHARRAL

MR. AND MRS. Leroy Doshier were honored Monday night with a housewarming. MRS. JIMMY HISAW and Mrs. Norman Hodges visited in Abernathy Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Danny Chronister, Jamie and Jill. MR. AND MRS. E. E. Pair visited with his mother, Mrs. Donna Pair in Lorenzo Thursday.

Walles-Lumsden vows recited

Terrie Walles of San Antonio and Michael Lumsden of Lubbock, and formerly of Littlefield, exchanged single-ring wedding vows Thursday, Sept. 2, in the groom's home in Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade C. Walles Jr. of San Antonio. Lumsden is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lumsden of Littlefield. Mary Gail Moorehouse of San Antonio was maid of honor and Joe Jackson of Dallas was best man.

Pickrell family reunion conducted in Lubbock

The annual Pickrell Reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 29, in K. N. Clapp Party House, 4500 Avenue U in Lubbock.

A barbecue lunch was catered by Underwood's Barbecue. New members were welcomed and old memories recalled. A motion was made and approved to have the next reunion July 31, 1977 at the same location. Family friends are welcome.

Those attending were: Romain and Shea Stubbs of Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stamps of Olton; G. A. Strunk of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stamps of Dickens; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day & family of Lubbock; Leonard Stamps of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. David Metcalf and children of Earth; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mitchell of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pittillo, Mickey, Kent and Rod of Hart; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells of Hart Camp; Mrs. Essie Day of Knox City; Elizabeth Kelley of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hays and Laura of Fort Worth; Chris SC officers attend meeting

ANTON— The officers of the Student Council attended an executive meeting of the South Plains Association of Student Council at South Plains College, Levelland, Wednesday.

Attending were student officers and sponsors of Anton High School, president; Plains High School, vice president; Ralls High School, secretary-treasurer; and Denver City High School, parliamentarian. Plans were made for the fall conference to be held at South Plains College, Dec. 13 beginning at 9 a.m. Foy Mills Jr. is the student president and Mrs. Murrell Landers is the district advisor.

AMHERST

MRS. HALLIE KELLOGG, 69, died of a heart attack at her home in Houston, Sept. 11. She and her husband, Dennis Kellogg, and five children lived here several years ago. He had a hardware store and served as preacher for the Church of Christ. He died in 1966. Burial for Mrs. Kellogg was held at Gatesville.

MR. AND MRS. Charlie M. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Branstatt attended the N.M. State Fair at Albuquerque during the weekend and were guests of James E. Murrell. The Sayer children stayed with the Joe Brandstatts grandparents and Christy and Douglas stayed with the Jack Wingos, grandparents in Littlefield.

MR. AND MRS. Eddie Mac Faust of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. Elton Faust Sunday.

THE WEEK of Prayer for State missions is being observed by the Baptist W.M.U. this week. Mrs. Troy Jones, (Donice) was in charge of the Monday afternoon and Wednesday night meetings.

Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18
PAUL NEWMAN in
"BUFFALO BILL and the INDIANS, or SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON"



PALACE THEATRE

MOONLIGHT SALE!

THURSDAY SEPT. 16 ONLY 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. MINOR TUNE-UP

LABOR WAS \$16.00	SPECIAL \$12 ⁵⁰
PARTS WERE \$22.61	SPECIAL \$14 ²⁰
WAS \$38.61	SPECIAL \$26 ⁷⁰

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Welcome

To Likable, Livable Littlefield



THIS WEEK LITTLEFIELD merchants welcome the Dean Sandburg family to Littlefield. Sandburg is the new pastor of the St. Martin Lutheran Church. Pastor Sandburg was reared in St. Paul, Minn. while his wife, Audrey, was reared in Pittsburgh, Penn. The Sandburg's have three children. Peter is eight, John, 4 and Billie, 15 months. Pastor Sandburg was installed at the local church Sept. 5th. He is also pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Levelland. The Sandburgs reside at 139 Elgin in Levelland.

PERRY'S LAUNDRY
CAR WASH
104 1/2 XIT
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MAGNUS ELECTRIC ORGAN 12 CHORD REGULAR \$43.95 SPECIAL \$33⁸⁸	BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS REGULAR 67¢ SPECIAL 43¢
NORTHERN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET SINGLE CONTROL REGULAR \$17.88 SPECIAL \$13⁸⁸	PLASTIC HANGING BASKETS REGULAR 99¢ SPECIAL 66¢
SUPER FIT PANTY HOSE ONE SIZE REGULAR 99¢ SPECIAL 27¢	MASON JAR CAPS 12 TO BOX REGULAR PRICE 99¢ NOW 33¢
100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT REGULAR \$1.99 YARD NOW \$1⁰⁷ YD	

Young Homemaker-Farmer Banquet set in Lubbock

The annual Young Homemaker-Farmer Banquet will be held at the KoKo Palace in Lubbock Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m.

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass will bring greetings, and Bill

Mayes of Ralls, will entertain with his magic tricks. The Young Homemaker awards to be presented are: Outstanding Young Homemaker: Mrs. Bobby Schroeder, Roosevelt; Little Sister Scho-

larship: Ann Bradley, Hereford; Outstanding New Chapter: Sunray. These three awards are sponsored by the Farm Division of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

The Electric Utility Companies of Texas will present cash awards to Roosevelt, the Outstanding Chapter winner and Hereford the second place chapter.

Special recognition awards will be presented on behalf of the Area by Mrs. Ima Dora Haile to the Hale Center and Hereford chapters for continued participation, each being charter members of the area which was organized in September 1962.

Distinguished service awards will also go to Mrs. M. T. Burelsmith, Hereford, for her continued service to Area I having been advisor to Plainview, Hale Center, and Hereford chapters and to Mrs. Bill Harris, Roosevelt, for her contributions to that chapter.

The Outstanding New Chapter, the Outstanding Chapter and the Little Sister will be entered in state competition. The state winners will be announced at the state convention in Fort Worth on Jan. 28, 1977.



REV. COLMAN McDUFF

Singer-evangelist sets local rally

One of America's best-loved evangelists and Gospel singers, Colman McDuff, will sing and speak in a special "Revival Concert" in Littlefield, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The area-wide rally will be held at First Assembly of God Church, E. 14th and Hall Ave. Evangelist McDuff, known internationally as a convention, college and camp meeting speaker, often states: "The world is my parish..." As a Gospel concert singer and recording artist, he has sung to multiplied thousands of people on five of the seven continents of the world, in 15 different countries, and most of the major cities of the United States and Canada.

Philosophically, Rev. McDuff says: "Music is a powerful influence in the world today, and my aim in each performance—whether it be a music hall concert or Gospel meeting—is to touch a person's heart with song, who

might never be reached by a personal encounter with Christ and His Power and meaning." Many well-known personalities have experienced man's "witness" influence. Among those attracted by such exciting services were Harland Sanders, the tucky-fried chicken man; Colonel Sanders, the man who made the world famous sus Christ as his personal hero in a revival crusade; Colman and his brother and Roger, were contacted in Louisville, Ky.

Sponsoring Past Rev. Barhard of First Assembly says: "Rev. McDuff's deep love and concern for people, his sincerity, and ability to interpret the Gospel message to everyone is welcome to all and all seats are free."

Homemakers Convention scheduled this weekend

The Area Convention of the Young Homemakers of Texas will be held in Lubbock at the KoKo Palace, Sept. 18.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. with the Hale Center and Roosevelt chapters in charge.

Mrs. Kenny Chance, area president from Ralls, will preside during the afternoon meeting. The election of officers for 1976-77 will be at 1:30 p.m. Candidates for various offices are: Mrs. Ed Gloyna, Hale Center; Mrs. Bill Sides, Roosevelt; Mrs. Charles Christy, Childress; Mrs. Bobby Schroeder, Roosevelt; Mrs. Bobby Harpole, Childress; Mrs. Donald Nunley, Ralls; Mrs. James Walter, Roosevelt; and Mrs. Ronny Sherrod, Hale Center.

The newly-elected officers will be installed later in the day by Mrs. J. G. Cannon, State YHT president from Hale Center. Mrs. Roy Bass, Lubbock and Miss Marilyn Gamble of Cooper will bring greetings.

The education theme for the meeting is "Effective Parenting."

Two speakers will provide the parenting information. They are Dr. Charles Smith, professor of child development and Mrs. Bryan Edwards, professor of family relations. Both are from the College of Home Economics, Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

The Young Homemakers of Texas is an educational organization sponsored by the Home-making Division of Texas Education Agency. Local home-making teachers serve as advisors. There are 30 chapters in Area I with approximately 600 members of young women under 35 who are interested in homemaking.

The area offices for 1975-76 have been: Mrs. Kenny Chance, Ralls, president; Mrs. Bill Sides, Roosevelt, First Vice President; Mrs. Ronny

Dyers, Bovina, second vice president; Mrs. Ed Gloyna, Hale Center, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Christy, Childress, secretary; Bobby Harpole, Childress, parliamentarian; Mrs. Cannon, Hale Center, president; Mrs. Ima Haile, Texas Education Agency, Plainview, sponsor; Mrs. Nell Smith, Education Agency, state advisor.

Mary Aigaki earns degree

CIRCLE—Miss Mary Aigaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aigaki of Lubbock, recently graduated from the University of Texas School of Allied Health Sciences branch of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Miss Aigaki, an honor graduate, received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Health Sciences and her Certificate of Proficiency in the field of Physiotherapy. She has accepted a position as Physiotherapy Assistant at Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

A graduate of Olin School, Miss Aigaki attended West Texas State University Canyon, and received a degree in nursing from the University of Texas in Dec. 1970.

A registered nurse, she has been employed at the University of Texas Medical Branch John Sealy Hospital three and one half years.

Amhers

MRS. LESTER LAWRENCE and Mr. and Mrs. O. White, from Temple, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vause's Mr. and Mrs. James Harpole last week. Mrs. Lawrence is Mrs. Vause's sister.

Spade P-TA has meeting

The Spade P-TA met Thursday night, Sept. 2, for their regular meeting, with Jeanette Offield presiding.

Prior to the meeting, the executive board met to discuss activities for the upcoming year.

Rhonda Offield presented the pledge, while Mrs. Pat Moberley presented the meditation.

D. F. Roberts presented music, along with Gina Glazener and Nancy Sewell.

Joe Bailey, superintendent, introduced the teachers during the program, and Jeannette

Offield, P-TA president, introduced the P-TA officers.

In matters of new business, Carmelita Mills presented a report of the finance budget, and Marilyn Vann gave a review of the program for the coming year.

Oct. 7, a drug program will be presented by Littlefield police officers.

Nov. 4, Evon Oliver will present a program and film on heart care, titled "Joe's Heart."

Jan. 6, Mrs. Kenneth Wood's fourth, fifth and sixth graders will present the program.

Feb. 3, a Founder's Day program will be presented by Mrs. Joe Bailey and the Kindergarten and first graders.

March 3, Mrs. Sewell's second and third graders will present the program.

April 7, the homemaking class will stage a style show.

May 5, new officers will be installed.

Several projects have been scheduled by the group for this year, including the screening of children for ambliopia, lazy eye, and a blood drive.

Some of the members attended the County Council meeting at Springlake-Earth Tuesday, Sept. 14.

LITTLEFIELD NEWS

VISITING last weekend with the John Stehlik family were Gail Clayton and her mother, Irma Clayton. Also visiting the Stehlik family Thursday was Martin Valenzuela.

E. C. CALDWELL has been a patient at Medical Arts Hospital.

MRS. RHEA BRADLEY has been a patient in Littlefield Hospital.

LISA GARLAND returned home from McMurry College last weekend for a visit.

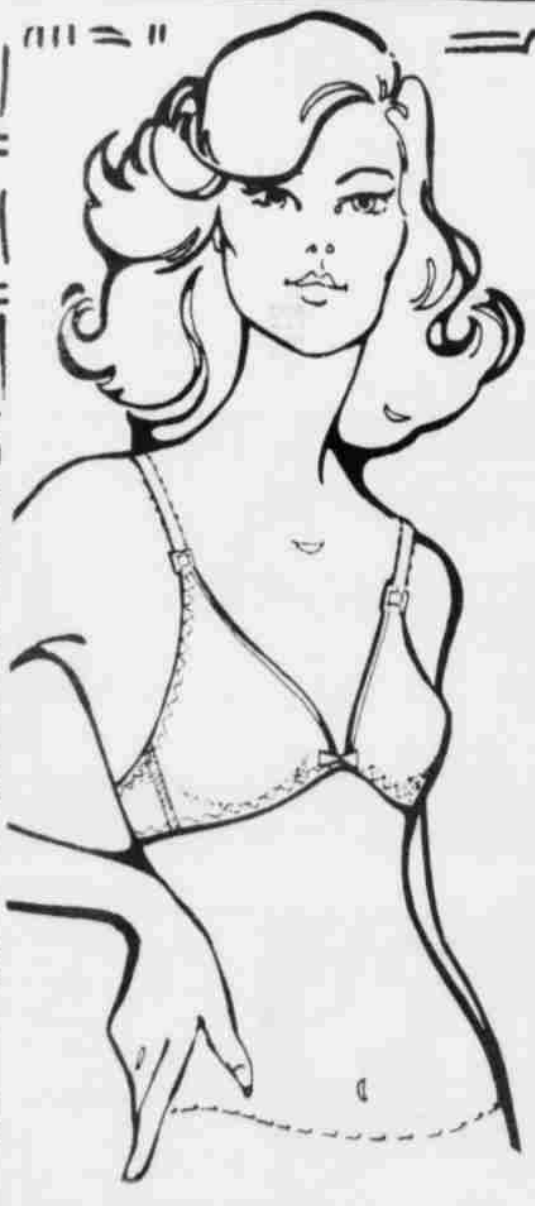
MR. AND MRS. M. O. Dunagin spent last weekend in Eldorado, Okla. with Mrs. Dunagin's mother, Mrs. Mabel Odell.

MRS. BONNIE Pressley was a weekend guest of Mrs. Betty Hodges last weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Stephen Cox and Brent spent Sunday in Muleshoe with Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Cox.

SHELLY GRANT visited over the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tom Grant.

Cancer can be cured if it is discovered and treated early enough. A complete physical examination can detect cancer at an early, curable stage. The American Cancer Society urges all adults to have a health checkup annually.



Bestform SILVER SAVERS

Deep Dip Front Bra \$3.



Pants Liner \$6.

The bra to wear with those clinging fabrics... seamless cup bra with light fiberfill padding... Lycra® stretch band bottom, sides, and back. Adjustable stretch strap. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B, and 34-38 C in white.

Just the control you need under slacks. Nylon and Lycra® spandex. Double panels front and sides. Tricot crotch. Sizes S thru XXXL.



Seamless Bra 2⁵⁹ 2 for \$5.

Ultra smooth cups of light fiberfill padding... Lycra® stretch band bottom, back and sides. Adjustable stretch strap. Sizes 32-38, A-B-C.



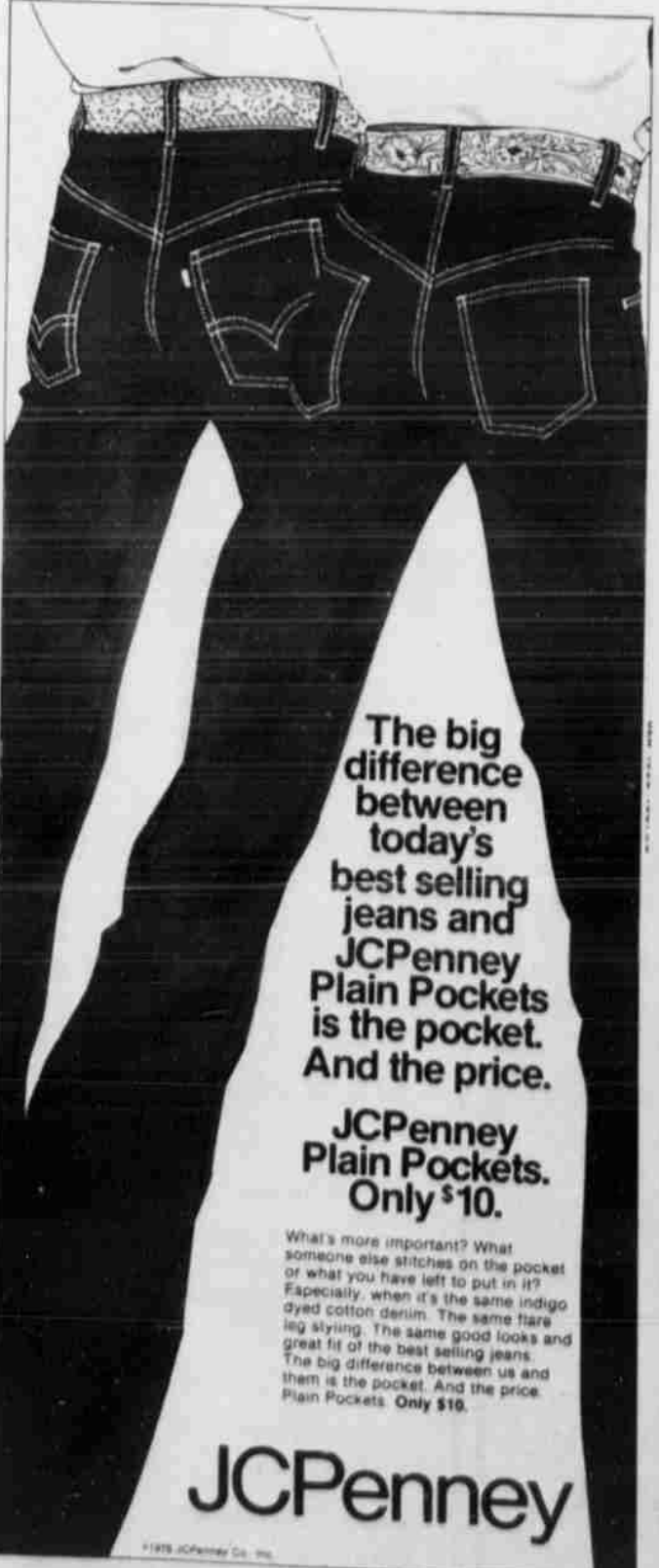
Cross-Over Double Knit Bra 2⁵⁹ 2 for \$5.

Cross-over design with adjustable stretch straps for comfort. Thin, flat, "no show" cup seams. Sizes 32-38, A-B-C.



Front Hook Convertible Bra 2⁵⁹ 2 for \$5.

100% polyester lightly padded with Kodel® polyester fiberfill for natural shaping. Straps convert to halter. Nylon, Lycra® spandex sides and back. Sizes 32-38, A-B-C.



The big difference between today's best selling jeans and JCPenney Plain Pockets is the pocket. And the price.

JCPenney Plain Pockets. Only \$10.

What's more important? What someone else stitches on the pocket or what you have left to put in it? Especially when it's the same indigo dyed cotton denim. The same flare leg styling. The same good looks and great fit of the best selling jeans. The big difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price. Plain Pockets Only \$10.

JCPenney



All the flavors of Italy in Pizza Hut's new Baffet D'Italia

A delicious continental feast! Fresh green SALAD with choice of dressings... SOUP... slices of thin or crispy or thick 'n chewy PIZZA... richly sauced SPAGHETTI... and CAVATINI SUPREME served with crusty Italian bread. \$7.99

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR ONLY... \$7.99

CHILDREN: 6 and under, FREE; 7 years... 70¢; 8 years... 80¢; 9 years... 90¢; 10 years... \$1.00. BUFFET SERVED Sunday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.



FAMILY RESTAURANTS



Leon Wooten Honored by Club

The Anton Study Club has chosen its president, Leon Wooten, for 1976-77. Wooten was honored at K-Bob's on Saturday at Littlefield.



Everett Butler was the luncheon speaker. Members and one guest, Bonnie Beadles, were present. The fall board meeting of Caprock District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will be Oct. 16 at the First Baptist Church, Ralls, called by Mrs. Jack M. Akin, Denver City, president. Mrs. S. M. Monroe will report on "It's Time to Speak Up". Mrs. Orval Williams is chairman of the Golden Rule committee and will announce her committee. Mrs. Sidney Landers will speak on Headquarters Maintenance.

Louise Boothe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Orval Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Johnnie Harper, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Sid Landers, reporter.

Caprock District Board members are Mrs. C.E. Sliger, Mrs. Sid Landers, Mrs. Reese Pritchard, and Mrs. S. M. Monroe.

The fall board meeting of Caprock District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will be Oct. 16 at the First Baptist Church, Ralls, called by Mrs. Jack M. Akin, Denver City, president. Mrs. S. M. Monroe will report on "It's Time to Speak Up". Mrs. Orval Williams is chairman of the Golden Rule committee and will announce her committee.

Mrs. Sidney Landers will speak on Headquarters Maintenance.

Caprock District is collecting clean wigs, hair pieces and gowns for M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

The district and state project is Girlstown, U.S.A. Mrs. Ed Hart announced that twenty hair dryers would be sent to Girlstown from Anton.

During the business session Saturday, the Anton Study Club voted to give \$25 to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for research on the disease which attacks one out of eight white children.

The next meeting will be Sept. 20 at the home of Mrs. Thomas James.

Ford Mitchell of Lubbock, will present a program in costume on American Heritage. He will show slides, and souvenirs from the colonial period of American history. It will be a guest night beginning at 7 p.m.

300,000 Americans died of cancer last year, according to the American Cancer Society. 95,000 of these victims might have been saved by earlier detection and treatment. Guard yourself from becoming a cancer statistic. Have an annual health checkup.



THE MAFIA members of the Littlefield Lions Club were honored Tuesday night and presented appreciation plaques from District 2-T2 Governor Jim Johnson. The recognition was for membership development. Shown kneeling, left to right are "The Godfather" Kip Cutshall; "Littlefield Fats" David Roden; "Tom Cat" Jim Jones; and "Dirty" Tom Tollett. On the center row are "Seldom Seen" Doyle Patton and "Useless" Billy Tom Grant. Standing on the back row are "Ding-A-Ling" Roland Bell; "The Mangler" Marty Mangum; "Baby Face" Tommy Brawley; "Hatchet" Hubert Henry; and "Tom Thumb" Tom Hilburn.



MAFIA WIVES include "Flashy Phyl" Phyllis Cutshall; "Sassy Sarah" Sarah Tollett; "Shady" Sharon Brawley; "Marvelous Mary" Mary Lou Grant; and "Jazzy Jane" Jane Ann Jones.

AMHERST NEWS

DOUG CUMMINGS and Len Ivey are attending Texas Tech. Also Kathie McLelland is attending Tarleton State College at Stephenville.

RANDALL (Chic) Crawford was struck by a car in Amarillo Saturday night. He received painful injuries, in his leg and back but no bones were broken, it was reported. He and Mrs. Crawford (Dorothy) were there for their visit with daughter, Charlotte. He received emergency treatment but was able to stay the remainder of weekend at their motel room and is to be brought back to Amherst Monday, it was reported.

CRAIG, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland Jr. of Earth had

knee surgery in Lubbock Monday. The knee was injured in a Springlake-Earth game. His grandparents were there for the surgery also.

MR. AND MRS. George Thompson were given a surprise "house warming" in their new home on First Street Saturday night. The three bedroom brick home contained many desirable features such as a basement, unique fire place, laundry room and sewing room combined.

Refreshments of assorted cookies and cold drinks were served on the patio by a committee who planned the affair. A "money tree" was from the many that came or sent to make the gift.

1950 Study Club meets at Anton

ANTON— The 1950 Study Club met Wednesday in the Homemaking room of the high school.

The program was presented by an interior decorator who demonstrated furniture refinishing.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Johnny Hodges, president; Mrs. Denny Belew, vice president; Mrs. Mike

MRS. GEORGE (Doris) Williams accompanied her daughter, Wyleta Eddings and family home to Gypsum, Colo. for a visit.

Roberts, secretary; and Mrs. Bill Thetford, treasurer.

The club will have a refreshment boogie in the city park for the noon meal at Homecoming, Sept. 24. They will serve hot dogs, corn chip pie, popcorn balls, coffee, and lemonade.

They are again sponsoring a girl at Girlstown, U.S.A. At the Wednesday meeting the members will draw for secret pals.

In November, the 1950 Study Club will conduct their annual pecan sale.



Sprinkle salt in your frying pan to keep fat or lard from spattering.

LIONS CLUB Broom Sale

Friday & Saturday
Sept. 17-18

Please find enclosed the product and stock number list for all products, in the updated Caravan Sales Catalog. Note: that listings correspond with the catalog in chronological order. Note: Suggested price listed; also suggested price listed with 5% Sales Tax included:

Product Selection	Stock No.	Suggested Price Each	5% Sales Tax Suggested
BROOMS:			
Rainbow Plastic Broom	215	3.00	3.15
Flo Adora Broom	6140	3.35	3.51
Poly Sweep Broom	600	1.75	1.83
Poly Sweep Refill	3600	1.25	1.31
House Broom	205	3.35	3.51
Toy Broom	209	1.50	1.57
Warehouse Broom	201	4.00	4.20
Whisk Broom	208	1.50	1.57
BRUSHES HANDLE INCLUDED:			
18" Tampico Floor Brush	1000	8.50	8.92
24" Tampico Floor Brush	1000	9.75	10.23
Plastic Floor Brush 18"	3000	8.00	8.40
Plastic Floor Brush 24"	3000	9.00	9.45
14" Garage Brush	1008	7.00	7.35
18" Garage Brush	1008	7.75	8.13
24" Garage Brush	1008	9.75	10.23
EXTRA BRUSH HANDLE	1009	1.90	2.00
Grill Brush (Bar-Q)	168	3.00	3.15
DeLinter Brush (Lint)	111	1.75	1.83
Gong Brush	1052	1.50	1.57
Bowl Brush	1030	1.15	1.20
Bottle Brush	602	.75	.78
COMMERCIAL DUST MOP:			
18" Dust Mop	155	10.20	10.71
18" Dust Mop Refill	3155	4.50	4.72
24" Dust Mop	155	12.95	13.59
24" Dust Mop Refill	3155	5.75	6.03
36" Dust Mop	155	16.20	17.01
36" Dust Mop Refill	3155	8.00	8.40
MOPS AND MOP HEAD:			
House Mop (Rayon)	103-8	1.90	2.00
House Mop (Cotton)	102	3.00	3.15
Sponge Mop	623	4.00	4.20
Sponge Mop Refill	633	1.35	1.41
Toy Mop	103-3	1.25	1.31
Warehouse Mop	101-24	4.75	4.99
Wax Applicator	601	1.50	1.57
Wax Applicator Refill	3601	1.00	1.05
Squeeze	242	2.75	2.88
Household Mop Handle to be used with small mop head.	112	1.75	1.83
MOP HEAD:			
24 oz. Mop-Head (Cotton)	3101-24	3.00	3.15
16 oz. Mop-Head (Rayon)	3102-16	3.00	3.15
Commercial Mop Handle	1611	4.75	4.98
To be used with 24 oz. and 16 oz. Mop Head.			
OUTDOOR ITEMS:			
Small Grass Mat	747	4.00	4.20
Large Grass Mat	747	7.75	8.13
Small Rubber Mat	970-1	3.50	3.67
Large Rubber Mat	970-3	7.75	8.13
Lawn Rake	303	3.75	3.93
TEXTILES:			
Dish Cloths 4/pkg.	421	1.50	1.57
Dish Towels 2/pkg.	420	2.20	2.31
Dust & Polish Cloth	450	.55	.57
Ironing Board Cover	401	2.00	2.10
Ironing Board Cover & Pad	4011	2.75	2.89
Washing Machine Bag	455	2.50	2.72
Oven Mitts	410	2.00	2.10
Pot Holder	411	.55	.57
SPECIALTY ITEMS:			
Handpan Dust Pan	451	1.00	1.05
Fly Swatter	459	.25	.27
Liquid Crayon	999	1.39	1.45
Pet Dish	636	1.00	1.05
Rubber Gloves	434	1.50	1.57
Scouring Pad	434	2.25	2.36
Scrubber	603	1.25	1.31
Utility Sponge	940	1.00	1.05
Mopette	951	.75	.78

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
SPECIAL GROUP OF LEISURE SUITS
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Sizes 38 to 44

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\$12⁸⁸
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T.G.&Y's ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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- ★ Coordinates
- ★ Skirts
- ★ Slacks
- ★ Blouses
- ★ Blazers
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Priced
From \$13⁰⁰
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"You Can't Go Around
Saying You're Terrific, So Let Our
Clothes Say It For You."

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Call 385-6114 For Free Delivery.

The Lions Will Be Located Down
Town In Front Of The First
National Bank.

Proceeds Go To
The Lions Club Projects.

Prayer Campaign starts Sept. 17

"It's Time To Pray, America," a dramatic plan to mobilize the nation in prayer for 40 days between the weekend of Sept. 17 and Nov. 2, is fast taking shape across the country.

President Ford and Jimmy Carter, plus Billy Graham, Johnny Cash, and Pat Robertson are among the key figures of the prayer campaign.

Churches and synagogues in the Lamb County area are among those invited to participate.

Pastors from across the nation from virtually all denominations will be leading their congregations in prayer for moral and ethical leadership in government, education, the media, business, the professions, church and family life.

What the program seeks is a renewal of America's national commitment as "One Nation Under God," and a shift away from current trends towards moral decay, according to a spokesman for the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN), which is sponsoring the cam-

paign. The plan was conceived by Rev. M. G. "Pat" Robertson, host of CBN's nationally televised "700 Club" program.

Robertson's organization has invited 200 thousand American ministers, priests and rabbis to lead their congregations in prayer for America in each of the seven weekends between Sept. 17 and the time America goes to the polls. This week the National Conference of Christians and Jews added its endorsement to the "It's Time To Pray, America" campaign.

The major starting event for the prayer campaign will be a television special bearing the "It's Time To Pray, America," title. It is due to air on 217 television stations.

It will be seen on Channel 28, at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 in this area.

Additionally the mutual broadcasting systems and several independent radio networks will be carrying the broadcast the following evening, Saturday, Sept. 18 at 10 p.m. Eastern Time.



ELEMENTARY II Safety Patrol was given new equipment by the Early Risers Lions Club. Delbert Hall, right, club secretary, presents the new helmets, vests and flags to Principal Jack Christian. Safety Patrol members are: left to right, front row, Johnny Rodriguez, Robert Willard and Wil-

liam Grant. Left to right, back row, Walker Brooks, Bradley Byers and Gary Hall. The Safety Patrol directs traffic at both Elementary schools before and after school hours. Flag raising ceremonies are conducted by the Patrol, also. [Photo by Robert Powers]

PSP Fair's parade to feature bands

More than 60 area high school bands have been invited to the Panhandle South Plains Fair's parade of bands, scheduled to unroll in downtown Lubbock at 10 a.m. Sept. 27.

Fair general manager Steve L. Lewis said \$2,250 in cash premiums will be awarded to winners in UIL classifications, B, A, AA, AAA and AAAA.

First-place winners in each will pocket \$150; second place is worth \$125, third \$100 and fourth, \$75. Trophies will be presented to all participating bands.

Host bands from Lubbock schools will not compete for prize money.

Judges for this year's event include J. W. King of Canyon, Clyde Wilson of Midland and Gerald Smith of Panhandle. Competing bands are judged as follows: playing, 50 per cent; marching, 30 per cent; and appearance, 20 per cent.

Sept. 17 is the deadline for entering the contest.

Thirty-eight bands competed for the premiums last year. Lewis said entrants this year probably would include some from towns never before participating, at least two of which will be from distant points.

The fair's eight-day run is slated for Sept. 25-Oct. 2.

SPC presenting 'Woody Guthrie'

In the tradition of "Mark Twain Tonight," "Will Rogers' USA," and "Give 'em Hell Harry," South Plains College will present "Woody Guthrie—Child of Dust" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in the SPC Auditorium.

Tommy Taylor of Belton will portray Woody Guthrie, one of America's noted folk heroes in a program sponsored by the Student Activities office at SPC. Tickets for SPC students are 75 cents a person or \$1 a couple.

Tickets for non-students are \$1.25 for singles and \$2 for couples. They may be purchased in advance at the Student Activities office, located in the College Student Union Building.

In the first act, Taylor brings Guthrie to life through reminiscences of the composer's childhood during the Dust-bowl-Depression era in Oklahoma. He also describes the conditions that drove thousands of Dustbowl refugees out of the Southwest, recalls

their West Coast "welcome," and makes some observations about government, politicians and people.

Taylor portrays Guthrie in the second act in a more personal, intimate time, revealing confidences about Guthrie's convictions concerning children, God, love and his role in this world.

Throughout the performance, Taylor includes 14 of Guthrie's songs to help tell his story. He concludes the evening as the audience joins him in singing what has been hailed as a "hymn to the brotherhood of man"—"This Land is Your Land."

Guthrie was born in Okemah, Okla., in 1912, the product of hard times. He was one of thousands of displaced, homeless, hopeless Southwesterners who fled from the desolation of the dustbowl. He crossed this land time and again by thumb and by rain, singing wherever he went and speaking up and singing out against oppression and injustice. He left behind more than 1,400 songs including, "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You," "Do Re Mi," "Roll on

Columbia," "The Bound for Glory of Plenty," "The Reuben James," "Grand Old Union Maid," "Land Is Your Land."

Taylor began his professional performance "Woody Guthrie—Child of Dust" in 1974 with a half month run at the Theater in Austin since performed at universities, local concerts throughout California, Maine, Kentucky, Scotland, land, United States as a special concert.

Guthrie in the title "Bound for Columbia," "The Bound for Glory of Plenty," "The Reuben James," "Grand Old Union Maid," "Land Is Your Land."

During a month's seas, David Front performance at the Festival, was taken will be producing a special and a production in release of the film.

Taylor currently American campuses another European dance series.

Boy Scout Council to host Area IV

The South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be host to ten Area IV Councils from New Mexico and the Western part of Texas this Friday and Saturday.

The Area IV Conference is for volunteer Scouters from the Cub, Scout, and Exploring Program, according to Max Tidmore, Council President.

The Conference will be held in Lubbock's South Park Inn, starting with a luncheon Friday and run through lunch Saturday.

The feature speaker for the Friday evening banquet is Glendon E. Johnson, South Central President. Johnson entered Scouting as a boy in 1936 and has been active as a Scout or adult leader ever since.

The Conference will provide training and an update of any changes in the Scouting Program. The items that will be covered are: Council Planning,

the Nominating Council Annual Program and planning. Develop a Council Board, the God and Program for churches is a Scout Award through a church. Relations of Scouting programs for Cub Scouting and Exploring more said.

OES slates

Friendship

Littlefield Order of Star Chapter No. 10 all members to their night tonight, Sept. 6:30 p.m.

All members are bringing a salad and drink.

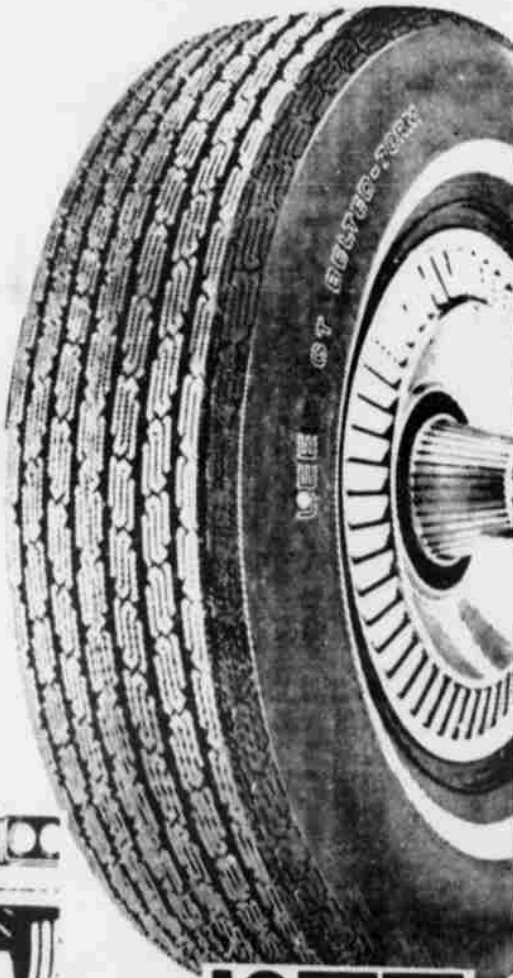
The program will presentation of pin members who have O.E.S. for 25 years.

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SALES AND SERVICE
PAT'S RECORD CENTER
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT



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The Lee GT Belted 78 RM: long on performance, short on price.

- Double belted for performance and comfort.
- Double polyester cord plies for a smooth, quiet ride.
- Deep tread for handling and traction.
- Reverse mold puts more rubber on the road



Front end alignment.

- Complete camber, caster & toe-in adjustment.
- Reduces front end wear, lengthens tire life.
- Complete front end work available.

\$950



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• REPLACE SHOES AND LINING
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• REPACK BEARINGS

BUY SHOOK HI-TREADS

ANY SIZE PASSENGER TIRE **\$12.95** WITH EXCHANGE

MUD & SNOW TIRES \$2.00 MORE

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TEXAS' LARGEST TIRE DEALER

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VISIT OUR STORES in Pampa, Amarillo, Arlington, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Hopedale, Plainview, Brownfield, Muleshoe, Levelland, Littlefield, [•]Esthlin, Lamesa, San Angelo, Odessa, Sweetwater, Abilene, Brownwood, San Antonio and Houston, Texas, Hobbs and Clovis, N.M. 9-13

Earth Senior Citizens view Hawaiian films

EARTH— At the Senior Citizens meeting held last week in Earth, Mrs. J. J. Coker of Springlake and Mrs. M. H. Been of Earth showed films of their trip to Hawaii.

The ladies and their husbands flew to Hawaii last December for a sightseeing tour and for Coker's attendance of the 30th anniversary observance by the survivors of Wake Island.

Coker was among some 1,200 civilians and members of the Marines and the Navy to be captured by the Japanese when the island surrendered Dec. 23, 1941 after a heroic defense following attack on Dec. 7 of that year.

Coker, a civilian, had been employed nine months by Contractors of Pacific Naval Bases.

Survivors of Wake Island were held 44 months by the Japanese.

They were transported to China at Shanghai and Peking where they were assigned the task of constructing firing ranges. A few months before the surrender of Japan the prisoners were taken to that country. There they loaded ships.

PIZZA INN

EVERYTHING WE SERVE CAN BE MADE TO CARRY OUT OR DINE IN OUR DINING ROOM.

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Preacher
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
IDALOU, TEXAS



BARRY WATTS
Singer
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

September 19-26, 1976

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10:00 A.M. And 8 P.M.
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10 A.M.,
Worship 11 A.M. And 7 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

AMHERST, TEXAS REV. GLENN WILLSON, PASTOR

A TRADITION OF VALUE & SAVINGS ...THAT'S WHAT FURR'S is all ABOUT



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 9-18-76

YAMS

EAST TEXAS SWEET LB **29¢**

GRAPES

THOMPSON SEEDLESS LB **59¢**

ORANGES

VALENCIA LB **4 \$1** FOR

BELL PEPPER

LARGE PODS FINE FOR STUFFING EACH **6 49¢** FOR

LUMS

SANTA ROSA LB **39¢**

PANANAS

CENTRAL AMERICAN FRESH, LB **5 \$1** FOR

ROUND STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LAST CUT LB **89¢** ADV SPECIAL

RIB STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LARGE END LB **89¢** ADV SPECIAL

CHUCK STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB **69¢** ADV SPECIAL

RANCH STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB **79¢** ADV SPECIAL

T-BONE STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB **\$1 59** ADV SPECIAL

GROUND BEEF

FRESH GROUND DAILY, LB **69¢** ADV SPECIAL

SIRLOIN STEAK

Furr's Proten, Lb **98¢** SWISS STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb **98¢**

CLUB STEAK

Furr's Proten, Lb **\$1 49** STEW MEAT Furr's Proten Boneless, Lb **98¢**

FAMILY STEAK

Furr's Proten Boneless, Lb **98¢** CUBE STEAK Lb **\$1 69**

RUMP ROAST

Furr's Proten, Lb **98¢** LAMB CHOPS Lb **\$1 89**

LOUR

GOLD MEDAL 5 LB BAG **79¢**

DRINKS

FOOD CLUB ASSORTED 12 OZ CAN **6 89¢** FOR

MUNCH

HAWAIIAN ASSORTED FLAVORS, 46 OZ **59¢**

KETCHUP

HEINZ 26 OZ BOTTLE **79¢**

MACARONI DINNERS

FOOD CLUB 7.5 OZ **4 \$1** FOR

SNACKN' CAKE

BETTY CROCKER PACKAGE **73¢**

BREAD

FROST WHOLE WHEAT 1/2 LB DAF **2 \$1** FOR

STORE HOURS
Mon. 8-7
Tues. 8-8
Wed. 8-8
Thurs. 8-7
Fri. 8-7
Sat. 8-8
Sun. 9-7

PRUNE JUICE

FOOD CLUB 32 OZ **59¢**

CAT FOOD

FRISKIES ASSORTED FLAVORS, 15 OZ **5 \$1** FOR

PEPPER

Schillings Black, 4 Oz **69¢** SNACK CRACKERS Food Club 12 Oz **49¢**

CAT FOOD

Purina 6 Oz Can **35¢** TISSUE Charmin-Assorted Colors, 4 Roll Pkg **81¢**

CAKE MIX

Betty Crocker Angel Food, 16 Oz **88¢** BAKED BEANS B&M 18 Oz Can **73¢**

Frozen Food Favorites

BROCCOLI

TOP FROST-SPEARS FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ PACKAGE **39¢**

SPINACH

TOP FROST-LEAF OR CHOPPED 10 OZ PACKAGE **5 \$1** FOR

POTATOES

LYNDEN FARMS SHOESTRING 20 OZ PACKAGE **3 \$1** FOR

POT PIES

Top Frost, Chicken, Beef Or Turkey, 8 Oz **4 For \$1**

PEACHES

Gaylord 2 1/2 Can **49¢**

BAR-B-QUE SAUCE

Kraft 18 Oz **59¢**
28 Oz **89¢**

POP CORN

JOLLY TIME Yellow, 1 Lb **34¢**
In Oil 19 Oz **77¢**

KOOL-AID

Regular Unsweetened 2 Qt **4/43¢**
Sweetened, 2 Qt **43¢**

MAYONNAISE

HELLMANN'S Pint Size **69¢**

STEAK SAUCE

A-1 10 Oz Btl **\$1 05** WOOLITE Cold Water Wash, 8 Oz **85¢**

ALL

Home Laundry, 60¢ Off Label, Package **\$6 89** DISH ALL For Dishwashers 13¢ Off Label, 35 Oz **\$1 00**

WISK

Liquid Detergent 25¢ Off Label, 1/2 Gal **\$2 24**

VITAMINS

ONE A DAY REGULAR 60 COUNT **\$1 81**
WITH IRON **\$2 03**

HAND LOTION

BEACON SPECIAL CARE 16 OZ **84¢**

IRONING PAD & COVER

TOPCREST Silicone Ass't Colors Compare At \$2.95 **\$1 49** Set

HAIR COLOR

CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY EACH **\$1 99**

NEW Listermint MOUTHWASH

12 OZ **\$1 22**

DENTURE CLEANSER

EFFERDENT, 40 COUNT **\$1 29**

PRESTONE 11

Anti-Freeze, Gal **\$3 99**
TOPCREST ANTI-FREEZE Plastic Container Gal. **\$3 49**

BATTERIES

TOPCREST 'D' or 'C' SIZE PKG OF 2 **49¢**

NEW! MELITTA COFFEEMAKER

Coffee Tastes Better Filtered The Melitta Way 6 Cup Size **\$6 99**

SHAMPOO

Sunshine Harvest Strawberry, Peach Or Raspberry 8 Oz Size **\$1 47**

RAZOR BLADES

Super II ADJUSTABLE **\$1 21**

Immunizations to be surveyed

Rosemary McNeese, representative of the Bureau of the Census, will conduct a survey in this area during the week of Sept. 20-27, to determine the extent people have been immunized against selected diseases, according to Percy R. Millard, director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Dallas.

The immunization survey is conducted throughout the U.S. every year and provides information on immunization against measles, influenza, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, rubella, and mumps. The information is needed for administration of health programs geared to disease prevention. These health questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Results of the monthly employment survey provide data on conditions in the labor force, prime indicators of the economic health of the country. For example, in July the survey indicated that of the 95.3 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 87.9

million were employed. The Nation's unemployment rate was 7.8 percent, up from 7.3 percent in June but substantially below the recession peak of 8.9 percent reached in the second quarter of 1975.

Personal information supplied in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Bond sales at \$83,161

July sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lamb County county were reported by County Bond Chairman James T. Lee.

Sales for the seven-month period totaled \$83,161 for 49 percent of the 1976 sales goal of \$170,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$22,909,105, while sales for the first seven months of 1976 totaled \$162,475,938 with 60 percent of the yearly sales goal of \$272.4 million achieved.



MRS. JANICE SLAUGHTER, wife of retired Roswell, N.M., rancher George M. Slaughter Jr., reminisces about her honeymoon visit to the isolated Slaughter Ranch in Sonora, Mexico. Mrs. Slaughter has donated to Texas Tech University's Southwest Collection important historical material related to the Mexico ranch and the career of her husband's father, George M. Slaughter, and grandfather, C. C. Slaughter. The Southwest Collection, archival repository and historical research center, now holds more than 70 manuscript collections related to ranching in the Southwest. [Texas Tech Photo]

Down Memory Lane

From the Leader-News Files
Compiled by Nilah Rodgers

50 YEARS AGO

MISS FERN Hoover is sporting a new Hudson coach, purchased in Amarillo last week.

CITY GARAGE is the official light testing station. You must have your lights tested before getting 1926 license.

MRS. R. L. SPEIGHT is filling the vacancy on the primary school faculty caused by the resignation of Mrs. B. L. Cogdill.

THE SENIOR class is sponsoring a contest among students for: Most popular girl—Patti Hopping, Emma Lou Jones, Jessye Yantis, Lucille Yancy, and Lydia Crockett; most beautiful girl—Lora Arnn, Virginia Turner, Norma Henson, and Maxine Courtney; best all-around girl—

Fredda Horn, Sybil Glenn, Evelyn Ferguson, Lillian Hopping, Chloevan Lindley, and Vena Henson.

Best sport—Troy Phipps, Payne Wood, Loyd Davenport, and Howard Roberson; most handsome boy—Eugene Trimble, Bill Smith, Arthur Duggan, and Floyd Hemphill.

J. L. (Len) Irvin is announcing for election to the office of sheriff and tax collector of Lamb County. He served as city marshal of Littlefield for six months prior to appointment of sheriff to fill the unexpected term of H. J. Carter.

41 YEARS AGO

BY A MAJORITY of three to one, Littlefield voted for legalized liquor Saturday. The official count showed 184 for and only 61 against. It is quite probable that a county election on the same issue will

be petitioned for in the near future since the legal status is still in doubt.

JOE WELLS is foreman of 10 employees with two W.P.A. projects starting Monday. Six men are on the street cleaning project with J. E. Foust foreman.

On the street project, 400 feet of two-inch water mains will be laid, repaired or cleaned by 40 men. Seventeen men are on the water works project where the walls of the reservoir will be raised five feet and a new concrete top put on to increase the storage capacity by 50,000 gallons.

\$45 WAS AWARDED Saturday in a Trades Day that brought a tremendous throng into town, and parking space was at a premium by noon.

SOUTHWESTERN Telephone Co. is offering to re-

place the old type with modern new. The modern sets are demand which the having a hard time

30 YEARS AGO ROBERT GRAB Harold Hood new Littlefield's newest The Star Drive-in, constructed while the Lubbock Highway and booths are tables have non-stain surfaces.

MARY ELIZABETH 10, of Sudan, died Sunday after a protracted illness. She was the fifth child of a person affected by the year.

VIRGINIA HALL opened a new beauty parlor at the back of the Hall Shop.

JOHN NAIL is associated with Chisholm and the firm will be Chisholm-Nail.

CITY SECRETARY Street said after Oct. will be no more collections in the city will be up to the owners to dispose of the garbage. The action was due to numerous complaints recently in regard to garbage system.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning service (At do it yourself price)

RENT OUR RESERVATION—In portable, easy-to-use hot water extraction carpet cleaning machine that gently...

RG&Y Littlefield Plaza Marshall Howard Blvd

Mutt Still wins with painting

Mutt Still, Littlefield artist, won the first place purchase award in the 22nd Texas Fine Arts Association, Region 20, show in Lubbock this past weekend in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Her first place, and five others, will go to the Laguna Gloria Art Museum in Austin, along with other winners of the TFAA regions in Texas for state competition.

They will hang Oct. 20-Nov. 14 in Austin.

Mrs. Still's oil painting, titled "Onions" took the \$300 purchase prize and will be returned to Lubbock's Garden and Arts Center as a part of the permanent collection, according to Mary Brothers of the Garden and Arts Center.

FREE HAND MIRRORS FOR THE LADIES.

COME BY & SEE THE FINEST GLASS STOCK BETWEEN LUBBOCK & CLOVIS!

CRAFTON GLASS

OF LITTLEFIELD

385-6020, EMERGENCY NUMBER, CALL ANYTIME

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AUTO SERVICE

For More Good Years In Your Car



Lube and Oil Change

\$4.88

Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.

- Complete chassis lubrication & oil change
- Helps ensure long wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance
- Please phone for appointment
- Including light trucks

Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

Front-End Alignment

\$11.88

- Complete analysis and alignment correction - to increase tire mileage and improve steering
- Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment

Any U.S. made car - parts extra if needed. Excludes front-wheel drive cars.

Engine Tune-Up

\$36.95

- Our mechanics electronically fine-tune your engine • New points, plugs & condenser
- Test charging/starting systems, adjust carburetor • Helps maintain a smooth running engine • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW & light trucks.

6 cyl. - Add \$4 for 8 cyl. \$2 for air cond. \$4 less for cars with electronic ignition.

GOODYEAR "GO-POWER" At A Powerful Low Price!



\$22.95

Groups 24, 24F

A rugged, dependable battery loaded with quality features. Goodyear has the right battery for whatever you drive - import, small car, pickup, van, RV.

WILL YOUR BATTERY MAKE IT THROUGH ANOTHER WINTER? DRIVE IN TODAY FOR A FREE BATTERY POWER CHECK.

Maintenance Free Power Gard... Never Needs Water

\$49.76

For Group Sizes 24, 24F & 24ST.

All Popular Sizes

- Fast starts • Maximum cranking power • Calcium lead construction for long life • Acid sealed in



Goodyear Retreads Real Buys For The Money

- Precision built and inspected by Goodyear
- Whitewalls just \$3 more • Other sizes comparably low priced

83 Series \$15

Blackwall Size	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
6-50-13	\$31
6-95-14	\$32
6-95-15	\$32

78 Series \$16

Blackwall Size	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
A78-13	\$29
C78-14	\$38
D78-14	\$41

8 Ways to Buy

- Cash • Goodyear Revolving Charge
- Our Own Customer Credit Plan
- Master Charge • BankAmericard
- American Express Money Card
- Carte Blanche • Diners Club

Teacher Retirement counseling slated

Individual and group retirement counseling for Teacher Retirement System members in the Plainview area will be available in meetings conducted by TRS staff Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16, at Gates Hall, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

TRS members planning to retire in 1977 may attend individual sessions with TRS retirement counselors by requesting an appointment by Sept. 17.

Counselors will have a complete retirement estimate for each member at the individual meeting and will be able to discuss the retirement options available and application procedures.

Proposed retirement benefit improvements to be considered by the legislature in January, along with the present retirement information, will be presented at the group meeting which will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16.

This is one of a series of 15 area retirement counseling sessions scheduled by TRS across the state

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH NEWS

MR. AND MRS. J. J. Coker of Springlake were recent visitors of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michal Burgess, Vanessa and Holly of Houston.

SATURDAY EVENING dinner guests of Mrs. Tom Stansell were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Joiner, Cory and Brandon of Dimmitt.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PLAINS WEATHER IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC. OF P.O. BOX 1827, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79072, who holds License No. 74-4 issued on September 1, 1975 of the State of Texas intends to engage in an operation designed to increase rainfall and decrease hailfall by artificial means, for and on behalf of Plains Weather Improvement Association, Inc., and will conduct such program by means of aerial application of artificial nuclei as follows:

1. The target area within which rainfall is intended to be increased and hailfall to be decreased is described as follows: The outer boundary commencing at the point of intersection of U.S. Highway 81 and the northern boundary of Hale County then eastward to Farm Road 375; then southward along Farm Road 375 to U.S. Highway 79; then southeast 1 1/2 miles along U.S. Highway 79; then due south to the intersection of Floyd/Crosby county line; then due west to the Hale/Lamb county boundary; then northward along the Hale/Lamb county line to the southern boundary of Castro County; then west nine (9) miles along the Castro/Lamb county line; then due north to State Highway 86; then eastward along State Highway 86 to
2. The area over or within which equipment may be operated to increase rainfall and decrease hailfall within the above described target area shall be the following counties or portions of counties: Castro, southern two-thirds of Briscoe, Hale, northeast one-half of Lamb, west one-half of Floyd.
3. The equipment, materials, and methods to be used in conducting the operation are: a weather radar system; aircraft; pyrotechnics (flares); and wing tip liquid generators for dispersion of silver iodide nuclei near cloud base.
4. The person who will be in control and in charge of the operation is H. Robert Swart, Plainview, Texas.
5. The operation will be conducted during the period beginning January 1, 1977 and ending December 31, 1980.

Weather Modification Affairs Coordinator Texas Water Development Board P. O. Box 12087 Austin, Texas 78711

Dated 9-12-76

Signed Frank Moore, President Plains Weather Improvement Assn., Inc.

AVISO PUBLICO

RESUMEN DE LAS ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCION ELECCION GENERAL DEL 2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1976

NUMERO UNO EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 49)

Revocando Secciones 49-d and 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas, S.J.R. 49 enmienda Sección 49-c del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas para disponer y autorizar \$400 millones adicionales de bonos para el desarrollo de agua en Tejas que se puede emitir a la aprobación de dos terceras partes de los miembros de cada cámara de la Legislatura para tales fines de desarrollo del agua que la Legislatura pueda prescribir.

La enmienda contiene prohibición específica contra el uso de fondos del estado para el desarrollo de recursos acuáticos del Rio Mississippi y también requiere que antes de que pueda encargarse de cualquier proyecto particular para el desarrollo de agua que requiere un gasto de mas de \$35 millones de producto de los bonos, debe de ser aprobado por resolución de la Legislatura.

La enmienda remueve el requerimiento constitucional que ciertas rentas deben de ser usadas para retirar bonos para el desarrollo de agua y el encarecimiento de la calidad de agua y remueve el limite constitucional de la tasa de interes en tales bonos.

La fraseologia de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la

Boleta es la siguiente: "La enmienda constitucional autorizando un incremento de \$400 millones de la cantidad de Bonos del Desarrollo de Agua en Tejas que podrán emitirse al ser aprobada por dos terceras partes de la legislatura; enmendando y consolidando disposiciones de Secciones 49-c, 49-d, 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas; y revocando Secciones 49-d y 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas."

NUMERO DOS EN LA BOLETA (H.J.R. 99)

H.J.R. 99 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Tejas para aumentar de \$100 millones hasta \$200 millones la cantidad principal agregada de bonos para el desarrollo de agua en Tejas que se puede emitir y que están en circulación por el Texas Water Development Board para proveer donaciones y préstamos para la mejoría de la calidad de agua como establecido por la Legislatura. La fraseologia de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es la siguiente: "Una enmienda constitucional para incrementar desde \$100 millones hasta \$200 millones la cantidad de Bonos de Desarrollo de Agua en Tejas que podrán ser emitidos con el propósito de mejorar la calidad del agua."

SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

LITTLEFIELD...THE TOTAL CITY

PATRONIZE THESE LITTLEFIELD BUSINESSES



FEATURING

Photography by Oecia

Oecia Pointer has come a long way since first getting into the photography field. Living in Amarillo during World War II, Oecia was hired by a photographer to stand on one side of the street in the morning and the other side in the afternoon to take pictures of any and all of the people passing by in downtown Amarillo. Her wages? A penny a picture - on her busiest day she took 1,500 pictures.

Her career was then interrupted by raising a family of 7 children. Slowly, she began to get back to photography, taking a few weddings. Finally, demand was so great that she was back into business wholeheartedly. She started out using her house as her studio, then, after her husband joined the firm, they moved to new quarters at 512 Phelps in downtown Littlefield.

In her new studio, run by a capable staff, many services

are offered. Working by appointment, Oecia runs one of the largest and best equipped

camera rooms in the area. She promises quality, artistry in lighting, and the utmost con-

sideration. Frames, of all shapes to sizes can be purchased to enhance any picture. A professional job of framing goes with the purchase. Also, mats and mat-cutting is available at the studio.

In the last month, a complete line of Kodak cameras, film and projectors have been installed. This line includes the new Ektasound 150 movie camera - the movies with sound. Color processing in both slides to prints are handled through the store.

We also offer to the public a color lab, the processing of film and finishing of prints on a retail and wholesale basis. The film is developed, and processed, and printed, using the latest high-speed printer built by Kodak. Through this process, we can promise both speed and quality.

We are very proud of our business, so come visit us - whether to browse, buy some film, or start on your Christmas purchases. We'd love to see you!



It's a good thing a professional photographer is taking all your pictures. Otherwise your wedding day could only be a memory. You can help make your pictures look good. Just look for Kodak paper; our name is behind it.

PHOTOGRAPHY
BY OECIA 512 PHELPS
385-5169

Kodak paper. For a good look at the times of your life.

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SUPER STEEL SIDING

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DATE ENGINE REBUILDING EQUIPMENT
WITH LIFETIME TRAINED TECHNICIANS

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Carpet

★ **Martin-Senour Paints**

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WALKER PAINT & FLOORS
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SPECIALS

All Specials Include Salad Bar

Country CHICKEN BUFFET 2.49

WEDNESDAY MEXICAN FOOD BUFFET 2.29

THURSDAY STEAK NIGHT 2.79

TODAY FISH 2.49 SHRIMP 2.29

CHILDREN UNDER 12 HALF PRICE

★ SUNDAY BUFFET 2.29 ★ WEEK DAYS 2.29

Closed Monday
DELICIOUS STEAK EVERY NIGHT

We're Growing Up!

Our Complete Line Of 7 To 14 Children's Wear Arriving Daily!

CHILDRENS NOOK
Formerly Pierce's Specialty Shop

SAVING here is child's play

Name Brand Merchandise For The Younger Generation

Dottie Lichte
Gail Kloiber
Owners

Did You Know

To pass obstacles, cloudless-sulphur butterflies fly in a line over, rather than around them?

And Did You Know

High School Student
You too can fly over obstacles in your future. Start now and build a good credit reputation. Let us help you by starting your own credit file.

Call 385-3550 for more information
Littlefield Credit Bureau, Inc.
111 E. 4th. Box 348 Littlefield, Texas

Scotsman WASHER or DRYER

MAYTAG Permanent Press WASHER

Permanent press and regular fabric cycles • 3 water level settings • 2nd coated steel cabinet with bonded air • 12 wash tubs • Family size tub with power for agitation • Attractive brushed metal top

MAYTAG Halo of Heat DRYER

Permanent Press, Regular and All Full cycles • Famous Maytag 1000-watt drum agitator • 12 wash tubs • Large porcelain enamel drum with steel to clean lint filter • 2nd coated steel cabinet with tough acrylic enamel top

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TEO'S AUTO PARTS
(The Red Building) Teo Garcia, Owner
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PRODUCERS OF QUALITY COTTONSEED, MILO SEED, HAYGRAZER SEED AND NOW CORN SEED.

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EASY TO BUILD - LOW COST

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FOR YOUR FARM OR BUSINESS, BUY THE KIT AND GET A TURNKEY JOB.

CUSTOM MADE TRAILERS Farm Or Stock

IRON & STEEL SOLD DIRECT TO YOU BY THE PIECE.

WEST TEXAS STEEL CO.
Rep. J.D. Hagler Eddie Wallace, Mgr.
Joe Bryce, Lubbock Rep. 385-5128

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Open 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Saturday.

Where your friends meet for entertainment and relaxation in our pleasant atmosphere and game room.

Serving the finest charcoal steak and sandwich, merchants lunch. Served daily.

Food service open to public.
Food service from 11:00 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

CRESCENT CLUB
Open 11 To 12 Weekly, 11 To 1 A.M., Sat.

Peerless Pigskin prognosticators	Sherry Campbell 17-11 .607	Kip Cutshall 16-12 .521	Sarah Tollett 16-12 .521	Emil Macho 18-10 .642	Pat Yarbrough 15-13 .535	Jerry Tidwell 15-13 .535	Consensus
Amherst vs. Sudan	Sudan	Sudan	Sudan	Amherst	Sudan	Amherst	Sudan
Anton vs. Valley	Anton	Anton	Anton	Anton	Anton	Anton	Anton
Littlefield vs. Slaton	Slaton	Slaton	Slaton	Littlefield	Littlefield	Littlefield	Tie
Olton vs. Lockney	Olton	Olton	Olton	Olton	Lockney	Olton	Olton
Springlake-Earth vs. Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt
Whitharral vs. West Texas Christian	Whitharral	Whitharral	Whitharral	Whitharral	Whitharral	Whitharral	Whitharral
Three Way vs. Cotton Center	Three Way	Cotton Center	Cotton Center	Three Way	Three Way	Three Way	Three Way
Baylor vs. Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Baylor	Baylor	Auburn	Baylor	Tie
Oklahoma St. vs. Arkansas	Arkansas	Okla. St.	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Okla. St.	Arkansas
California vs. Oklahoma	California	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Cincinnati vs. Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Cincinnati	Baltimore
Green Bay vs. St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	Green Bay	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
Miami vs. New England	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Dallas vs. New Orleans	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas

Area teams recouping from defeated ranks

It was "dump the favorites" weekend as most of the area teams bit the dust in football action Friday. Needless to say that's what happened to some of the college and pro teams.

The only county team to be victorious Friday was the Olton Mustangs. Whitharral and Anton, both area teams right outside the county line, padded their win column by each downing their gridiron opponents.

Friday night, Olton, now 2-0 in season play, travels to Lockney for another non-district tilt. The Mustangs handled Abernathy rather easily Friday, 20-8, and Lockney blanked Friona, 20-0.

Anton balanced their season record 1-1 as they came from behind to edge out favorite Sudan Hornets, 16-14. The Bulldogs broke the 14-14 tie game in the final 28 seconds in the game with a charge on the Hornet wall to sack the Sudan QB for a safety and to get the necessary two points to cap the win.

Anton travels below the Caprock Friday for a gridiron battle with Valley.

Sudan and Amherst battle at Amherst Friday. Sudan, now 1-1, was edged out by Anton, but did open their season rather impressively with a 20-0 victory over Sundown the week before.

Amherst is 1-0 for the season. They won over Springlake-Earth in their season opener. Amherst had an open date Friday.

Springlake-Earth Wolves

Macha jumps into PPP guessing lead

Kip Cutshall and Sarah Tollett were not bothered by a rash of upsets as both finished with 9-5 marks in the second week of the Peerless Pigskin Prognosticators.

The good showing moved Cutshall and Tollett into the thick of the action Emil Macho had a 8-6 week and Sherry Campbell went 7-7. Both Pat Yarbrough and Jerry Tidwell bombed out with 6-8 records.

Macha has an overall record of 18-10 and is a game ahead of Campbell. Cutshall and Tollett are next at 16-12 and tied for last are Yarbrough and Tidwell with 15-13 marks.

In the battle of the sexes, the men hold a narrow one game lead over the ladies.

In the battle of the sexes, the men hold a narrow one game lead over the ladies. The men are 48-36 for the season and the ladies are only a step behind at 47-37.

All guessers missed the Anton-Sudan game and the men missed the Littlefield-Lvelland game. Campbell and Yarbrough missed the Abernathy-Olton game while Campbell and Macho were incorrect on the Springlake-Earth-New Deal contest.

Everyone missed the Texas loss to Boston College and Tollett, Yarbrough and Tidwell missed TCU-SMU. Yarbrough and Tidwell missed the Texas Tech-Colorado game and all six guessers missed the Houston win over Baylor.

Yarbrough missed the South Carolina-Georgia Tech contest while Cutshall and Tidwell incorrectly picked the Giants over Washington.

Wrong on the Chicago-Detroit game were Cutshall, Tollett, Yarbrough and Tidwell. Campbell, Tollett, Yarbrough and Tidwell missed Oakland's last minute win over Pittsburgh.

AMHERST

THOSE ATTENDING college from Amherst are, Texas Tech, Beth Duffy, Monte Pierce, David Boothe, Butch Sutton; West Texas University, Cindy Crosby, Claudia Cook, Kim Harmon, Jay Peel, Lana Weaver, Charles Muncy; Clarendon College, Martin Tucker; South Plains, Levelland, Denice Ferguson, Sandra Mills, Sharalyn Patterson, Rosa Garin, Regina Young, Kenneth Jones; Abilene Christian College, Pam Bales; San Angelo State, Billy Templeton; Sam Houston State University, Scott Harmon; Lubbock Christian, Howard Tolley, Randy Bales; McMurry College, D. J. Johnson, Cisco Jr. College, Dwain Tucker, and Donald Johnson.

Local bowling scores

AMATEURS	Hi Individual Game Women
Larrabee's Home Imp 7 1	Angie Ayala 195
Jim's Conoco 7 1	
Lamb Bowl 5 3	
#8 5 3	
Jim's Body Shop 4 4	
Purdy Mtr. Machine 2 6	
Karen's Hair-Em 1 7	
Crescent Club 1 7	
Hi Team Series Larrabees 2425	
Hi Team Game Larrabees 826	
Hi Individual Series Men Bob Simmons 575	
Hi Individual Game Men Bob Simmons 208	
Hi Individual Series Women Denice Francis 457	
Hi Individual Game Women Denice Francis 187	
HIT AND MISS LEAGUE	
Amoco Prod. 4 0	
Lamb Bowl 3 1	
#4 3 1	
Mills Cotton 3 1	
Birkelbach Mach. 1 3	
A&B Office Supply 1 3	
LFD Frozen Food 1 3	
Furr's 0 4	
Hi Team Series Amoco Prod. 2370	
Hi Team Game Lamb Bowl 803	
Hi Individual Series Men J. R. Hodges 498	
Hi Individual Game Men Bob Donell 194	
Hi Individual Series Women Angie Ayala 505	
TOWN AND COUNTRY LEAGUE	
Campbell's Ins. 40 1/2 19 1/2	
Ltd. Seed & Del. 37 23	
Larabee's Home Imp. 36 24	
Pay & Save #6 34 26	
Kountry Boy 28 32	
Lamb County Sheriff's Dept. 26 34	
Shook Tire 21 39	
Lamb County Elec. 17 1/2 42 1/2	
Hi Team Series Pay & Save 2990	
Hi Team Game Shook Tire 1084	
Hi Individual Series Men Joe Medina 576	
Hi Individual Game Men Jr. Graham 223	

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MJB COFFEE	1 LB CAN	\$1.79			

MEAT SPECIALS

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FRANKS	DECKER'S, 12 OZ PKG	69¢			
SHOULDER ROAST	USDA CHOICE, LB	85¢		CANNED HAM	50¢
CHUCK ROAST	USDA CHOICE, LB	75¢			
SHORT RIBS	BEEF, EXCELLENT FOR B-B-Q, LB	55¢			
RIB STEAK	USDA CHOICE, LB	89¢			
SAUSAGE	DECKER'S, SMOKED YODELER, LB	\$1.19			
GROUND BEEF	GROUND FRESH DAILY, LB	59¢		PANTRY PACK CANDY	\$1.69
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TOMATO SAUCE	CONTADINA, 8 OZ	7/\$1		BATH TISSUE	69¢
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DIAPERS	KIMBIES, DAYTIME 30'S OR EXTRA ABS, 24'S	\$1.89		COMET CLEANSER	4/\$1
				BREAKFAST DRINK	59¢
				AIR FRESHENERS	49¢
				DOG FOOD	\$3.79
				MIXED NUTS	89¢
				CASCADE	89¢
				TOWELS	49¢
				CORN	3/89¢

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BELL PEPPERS	PODS	4/39¢		ORANGE JUICE	4/\$1
TOMATOES	LARGE, LB	35¢			
CORN SHUCKS	PACKAGE	99¢		PIZZA	79¢
				BISCUITS	5/69¢
				HONEY BUNS	49¢

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WILDCAT LESTER WORMLEY, 22, tries to head off a fleet Amherst back in action Thursday night. Also pursuing the Bulldog are Joe Ybarra, 62, Butch Smith, 54 and Johnny Sierra, 24. Amherst won the game 20-6. [Leader-News Photo]

Wesley's mark earns first

Upsets played havoc with pickers in the second week of the Leader-News football contest. Randy Wesley nabbed the \$10 first prize with a 9-3 mark.

Fourteen contestants finished with 8-4 records. Gina Duggan of Perryton took second by missing the Oakland-Pittsburgh tiebreaker game by only one point. She guessed the two teams would score 58 points and they combined for 59.

Jay Lee was third. He guessed 66 for the tiebreaker and was seven off.

Wesley missed only the

Rayfield Wright eager for season

"I'm the kind of player when it's time to get on the football field and the official blows the whistle I want to play football. I don't want to be just a body out there on the field. It would lower myself, lower my character, and that's just not the kind of football player I am."

Rayfield Wright talking about Rayfield Wright. Whenever one talks with Rayfield it becomes obvious why he has become a perennial All-Pro selection ever since the 1969 Thanksgiving confrontation with Deacon Jones, a meeting which earned Rayfield game honor.

While frustration is the word most often used by defensive ends in describing playing against Wright, Rayfield prefers to use the words "personal and team pride."

Ironically, it was Wright's pride which forced him to the sidelines in Thousand Oaks a year ago.

"I felt at the time and the condition my leg was in (Wright was recovering from an off-season knee operation) that training camp would not be a plus for me. I wanted to develop a program which was comfortable with the work I could do and bring the leg along so that by the time regular season began I would

be able to play."

Wright's conditioning cost him the valuable work at training camp and the first two pre-season games. But the results were excellent. Rayfield came in against Minnesota in the third pre-season game and has not missed a game since then.

With all the training camp problems behind him, Wright finished the season once again as an All-Pro selection.

Notice

NO. 2323

IN THE MATTER OF THE DETERMINATION OF THE HEIRS OF ROBERT WILLIAM STEWARD AND DAISY ALMA STEWARD, BOTH DECEASED.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS. CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE WITHIN LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

You are hereby commanded that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in Lamb County, Texas, once ten days before the date of hearing on the application to determine heirship filed by Charles Edward Steward and Martha Steward Anderson, said hearing to be held in the County Court at the Lamb County Courthouse in Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on September 27, 1976, you summon all persons interested and any unknown heirs of the Estate of Robert Williams Steward and Daisy Alma Steward, both deceased, to be and appear in said County Court on said date and at the time stated above, to show cause, if any they have, why this Court should not determine and declare the heirs of the said Robert William Steward and Daisy Alma Steward, both deceased and the interest or shares of the heirs in said estate, according to the application or petition filed herein on July 13, 1976.

You shall produce this writ before the County Court on September 27, 1976, along with your return thereon showing how and when you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court in the City of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, this 9th day of September, 1976.

s/Mary Beth Willey
Mary Beth Willey, County Clerk of Lamb County, Texas

s/Nancy Archer
Nancy Archer, Deputy

erst JV at Ninth

erst junior varsity Littlefield freshman night by a 20-6...

Hooper praised and Rex Freeman offensive performance for their defensive intercepted two...



FIRST RUNNER is stacked up by Joe Ybarra, 62. Other shown on the play are Pablo Trevino, 84; Rex Freeman, 85. The Wildcat freshmen lost to the Amherst night by a 20-6 count. [Leader-News Photo]

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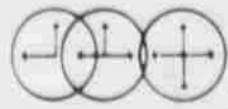
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GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



OMNIPOTENCE OF GOD

It is said that at any given moment in a 24-hour day more than one billion people are engaged in some form of prayer to God. Try to imagine how that quiet hum rising simultaneously from that many lips and hearts must sound to Him. Songs, chants, wails and cries, issuing in every tongue on earth, all blending together in one stream of sound, praying, pleading and praising.

It would be impossible for me to conceive of such a thought if I had not visited the magnificent church in Pisa, Italy, beside the Leaning Tower. A large crowd moved reverently through the sanctuary, in groups of 15 or 20. Each group had a guide, speaking in the language of the nationality of his or her group. Italian, German, Swedish, English, Japanese and others produced a gibberish indistinguishable to one who stood nearby.

But I had a position high up in the vast dome of the church. I was transfixed by what I heard. The symmetry of the dome softened, muted and blended the sounds of the voices until it became, to my ears, a musical sound of harmony and beauty. The dome was alive with a reverberating pulse of exquisite loveliness.

If a dome, the work of man's hands can thus harmonize all discord, we need not doubt for a moment that God can and will respond by making all things in our lives "work together for the good to them that love Him—to them who are the called, according to His purposes."

—Paul M. Stevens



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.

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The Promises of God

By CARL F. KASTEN

"For the Lord giveth wisdom; out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding." Prov. 2:6

School days are here. After a time of relaxing, playing and freedom from schedules, suddenly the children are faced with schedules, studies and disciplined activities, all of which are aimed at imparting knowledge, training and molding young minds and bodies to be a productive adult.

But we might ask why then is there so much frustration, confusion and rebellion against instruction.

First, we must remember that man is a spiritual being, as well as a mental and physical being. Education must include all three facets of life. Neglect any one of three will cause an imbalance of development.

Second, we must consider the amount and source of training in every part that the child

receives. There are 168 hours in a week. The average child during the school year spends about 35 hours in school, 2 hours in church, and the remaining 131 hours under the influence of the home and home training.

Third, the foundation of all learning is the spiritual training. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge." Prov. 1:7.

When all these are kept in proper perspective and given proper place and attention, the attitude and activities of the children will be on a higher level. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom a good understanding have all they that do his commandments." Psalm 111:10

The parents of little Willie were not Christians, but because his mother had come from a godly home, she thought she should at least teach her son to say his prayers at bedtime.

One evening he knelt and

prayed as usual, "Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep: If I should die before I wake; I pray the Lord my soul to take."

Then his mother prompted him to add, "God bless Daddy, God bless Mommy, and make me a good boy!"

Turning to kiss her good night, Willie looked up into her face and asked, "do you pray Mommy?" "No, dear. Does Daddy?"

"Well he may, but I never heard him." "Then why do you want me to pray?" Her cheeks flushed and hesitated a moment before she said: "I suppose it's because I want you to grow up to love God and be a fine young man."

"Well, Mommy, maybe He will answer my prayer, but you and Daddy could help a little."

THOUGHT: A child brought up in Sunday School is seldom brought up in court.



A GOLD-PLATED gas meter is presented by Sprague Meter Division, Textron, Inc. to Manuel B. Edquist, recently retired senior vice president of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, the utility division of Pioneer Corporation. The occasion was the retirement of Edquist, after 41 years with the company. Shown [left to right] are: K. B. [Tex] Watson, president and chief executive of Pioneer Corporation, Edquist, Ray Fogleman, a retired Sprague sales engineer, and Lloyd Grace, a Sprague regional sales manager. [Knudsen-Moore Photo]

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Senior Corner

By DON PITTS

I met Mrs. S. D. Hay of Sudan the other day at the library and she told me about her trip to Europe.

Now a trip to Europe is not that unusual, except when you consider the fact that Mrs. Hay is 83 years old.

I get the feeling that Mrs. Hay brings some truth to the Geritol slogan that you are "as young as you feel."

Mrs. Hay believes that the guided tour is the best way to go. With her daughter and granddaughter, she flew to England where the tour began. They toured England and went by boat across the English Channel. Then they saw the continent by bus. She was very pleased with her guide because of his extensive knowledge of history. She emphasized that the guided tour allowed the tourists much freedom in seeing sights, in addition to what was officially on the tour.

By the time the tour was over she had a chance to get to know her fellow tourists very well.

Her main complaint was the crowded, dirty condition of many of the places she visited.

August is tourist month and Mrs. Hay credits the bad conditions to the great influx of tourists. She complained that they were as thick as flies and laughed, realizing that she was part of the crowd.

Switzerland, where she saw the Swiss National Day which is like our Fourth of July, and southern France, which is a place she had always dreamed of seeing, were her favorite places.

This is her second European trip and she was disappointed with England and Italy. England which is having a terrible drought just didn't compare to her first experience of it, and Italy seemed to be generally deteriorating.

Go with an open mind is her main piece of advice to travelers. The food and customs are very different and one has to be able to adjust.

If you can't bend a little then don't go. Although she enjoys

traveling Mrs. Hay is glad to be back in Texas. For her, like most of us, there is no place like home.

Four generations attend family dinner party

SPRINGLAKE—Four generations were represented at the family dinner party Thursday evening, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. William Stradley.

These are Mrs. Stradley, her daughter, Mrs. Joyce Fultz of Pomona, Calif., Mrs. Fultz' son, Ronnie Wilhelm of Chattanooga, Tenn. and his small son, Danny.

Also present at the event were Mrs. Wilhelm of Chattanooga, Marie Fultz, Pomona, Mrs. Stradley's sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Conner, Gaylow, Jodie and Artis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner, Terry and Chuckie,

and the hostess' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Moree, Lisa, Janie and Holly Ann, all of Springlake.

Amherst News

DALE PITTMAN went to Barcliff near Texas City during the weekend and attended funeral services for Mrs. Gracie Pittman, his brother Albert's wife. She lost her life in an automobile accident. She lived four hours.

ROBERT L. MAY was an Amherst visitor Thursday. He is a former resident who resides in Kress.

Recent decision lower tax

A recent Texas Court decision could mean many tax dollars for Logsdon, Lamb County Commissioner.

The court held that the state's agricultural tax on farm real estate should be based on the value of the land, not the value of the crops. This means that farmers who have a high value of crops but a low value of land will pay less tax.

The big impact of the ruling is on counties that have a high percentage of agricultural land. The Texas Constitution provides that the owner of agricultural land may use the property for "primary occupation" to qualify for a lower tax rate.

This valuation is based on the productive value of the land, which is often lower than the market value used for computing taxes.

The state Supreme Court ruled earlier that a property owner must show that the land is used for agriculture or ranch income was more than his combined income from all other sources based on opinion by Justice Price Daniel. He changed the requirements to make it easier for owners to qualify for the exemption.

Daniel wrote, "A landowner who devotes a substantial amount of time to his agricultural business that is his other occupation or business and that he receives a substantial gross income from his agricultural business..."

This ruling will help land and ranch owners who have income from a variety of sources, such as business investments, royalty payments and other jobs, but who have a majority of their time on the farm, points out Hayes.

MRS. BILL WORKMAN, sister, Mrs. Viola Stradley, recovered from an illness at the Rogers Memorial Hospital.

MRS. W. A. HARRIS was in Lubbock for the Day weekend with her husband, Carl Don and family.

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Ogallala Aquifer studies completed by Water Board

Studies of how much water is in the Ogallala Aquifer and projections for future years in Lamb, Farmer, Castro, and Bailey Counties have been completed by the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB).

The "Analytical Study of the Ogallala Aquifer" charts the impact and future course of underground water depletion through the next 44 years and its effect on irrigation water production. The studies and report were made by TWDB staff members, A. Wayne Wyatt, Ann E. Bell, and Shelly Morrison.

Copies of the reports are available without charge from the Texas Water Development Board, P. O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711. Report 204 is for Lamb County. Report 205 concerns Farmer County. Report 206 is for Castro County and Report 207 is for Bailey County.

Generally, the study shows that if present water use and irrigation practices are continued, the aquifer will decline by about 50 percent by the year 2000 and a fourth to one-third of the water will be left by the year 2020.

Most High Plains residents are well informed on the continuing decline of the region's ground water, and know that this is the lifeblood of the area's agriculture where some 70 percent of the State's irrigated food and fiber is grown.

"The continuation of the High Plains agriculture production to the State and Nation's economy is essential," states James M. Rose, executive director, TWDB. "Every means of conserving, stretching, and wise use of Ogallala water now and in the ensuing years by agriculture, industry, and the people must be taken," added Rose.

Guidelines provided in the reports were obtained by the use of electronic computers that simulate the aquifer's behavior and should provide the ground water user in the county with reasonably good estimates by which future management decisions can be made.

Lamb County had about 10.9 million acre-feet of ground water in 1974. The study shows that 59 percent, or 6.4 million acre-feet, will be left by the year 2000 if past water-use patterns and aquifer behavior are continued in the future.

Pumping lifts in wells, which now

range from less than 25 up to 300 feet, will approach 350 feet in some areas of the county by 2000.

Compared to the 313,000 acre-feet

of water produced in 1974, the amount expected to be produced in 2000 is about 217,000 acre-feet, a decline of 31 percent.

In Farmer County, the study shows about 11.9 million acre-feet of ground water in 1974; and following present water-use patterns, 49 percent, or only 5.8 million acre-feet, will be left by 2000.

Pumping lifts in wells now range between 175 and 425 feet and will approach 500 feet in some local areas by 2000.

Compared to the 311,000 acre-feet of water produced in 1974, the amount expected to be produced in 2000 is about 214,000 acre-feet, a decline of 31 percent.

In Castro County, there were 12.8 million acre-feet of ground water in 1974. The study shows 52 percent, or 6.6 million acre-feet, will be left by 2000 if past water-use patterns and aquifer behavior are continued in the future.

Pumping lifts now range between 150 and 350 feet and will approach 450 feet by the year 2000. In 1974, there were 315,000 acre-feet of water produced, and the amount expected to be produced in 2000 is about 215,000, a

decline of 32 percent.

Bailey County had about 6.5 million acre-feet of ground water in 1974. By the year 2000, if past water-use patterns and aquifer behavior continues, there will be 3.8 million acre-feet, or 58 percent, left.

Pumping lifts now range from less than 25 feet to 250 feet and will approach 325 feet in 2000.

Water produced in 1974 amounted to 199,000 acre-feet, and the amount expected in 2000 is about 150,000 acre-feet, a decline of 25 percent.

Nowhere in the counties is the water expected to be exhausted, but yields of wells will decrease and expense of irrigation pumpage will climb. The increased lifts will require more energy and thus greater cost in bringing the water to the surface.

During the past three decades, the withdrawal of ground water has greatly exceeded the natural recharge of the aquifer. If this overdraft continues, the aquifer ultimately will be depleted to the point that it may not be economically feasible to produce

water for irrigation, the authors say. These findings, the authors say, are based on the continuing past trends. Future events may differ if these trends change. Most determinative factor may be decisions of the water users themselves.

Each county report contains charts, and tabulations which estimates of the volume of water storage in the Ogallala Aquifer projected depletion of this supply by decade periods through year 2020. The reports also estimates of pumpage, pumpage and other data related to current future water use in the counties.

The maps in the reports are intended for use as general guides only and are not recommended in determining water availability, buying and selling specific land. It is recommended that qualified ground water hydrologists be consulted to make appropriate ground water conditions when transactions are contemplated.

AREA ROUND-UP

Anton Trustees meet

ANTON— The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Anton ISD was held Sept. 9, with all members and John P. Jones present.

Minutes and warrants were approved unanimously. Discussed possibilities of test exemptions for semester tests. A plan will be submitted at the next regular meeting.

Discussed extending the length of the Senior trip— to be discussed and voted on at October meeting.

Discussed girls' dressing room in the gym— report at next meeting on cost of tile on dressing rooms.

Approved the grievance policy.

Discussed combining the City and School Tax Offices. Discussed enrollment and teaching situation.

Approved amended budget.

Voted 5-1 to hire Alvin Webb to audit the 1975-76 records.

Discussed building situation and set appointment with bondsmen at October meeting.

'Kiss Baby Week' set at Olton

OLTON— Mayor C. J. Givens of Olton has signed a proclamation declaring Sept. 27-Oct. 2 as "Kiss A Baby Week" in Olton.

Mayor Givens has urged citizens there to support the Breath of Life Campaign, which is conducted annually for Cystic Fibrosis research.

Mrs. David Kersh is chairman of the fund-raising drive, and stresses that parents should know the signs of lung-damaging diseases: recurrent wheezing, persistent coughing with excessive mucus, pneumonia more than once, excessive appetite but poor weight gain and clubbing or enlargement of fingertips.

Other signs are a salty taste of the skin, persistent and bulky diarrhea and nasal polyps.

Defensive Driving Course set

EARTH— A Defensive Drivers' Course to be taught by a Texas Highway Patrolman Oct. 18, 19, and 21st is being sponsored by Town and Country Study Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Enrollment fee is \$2 per person. Fifty people are required. Sign-up for the course has a deadline of Oct. 15. Interested persons call Chamber of Commerce office or 257-2137 or 257-3884.

Each person completing the course will receive a certificate from Texas Department of Public Safety.

Ten percent deduction on car insurance will be granted.

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