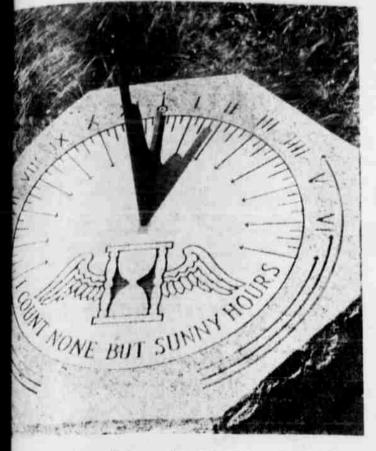
# Wildcats Face Friona In Crucial District Game



according to the sundial, caused confusion before Standard Time opted on Nov. 18, 1883. And today, Daylight Saving Time is causing confusion among modern-day citizens. We'll go back to Central Time at 2 a.m. Sunday, when clocks are to be turned back an hour. (Staff Photo by Joella Lovvorn)

### Three Littlefield Boys **Become Eagle Scouts**

three Littlefield boy scouts eve what only one out of every ever accomplish.

Eagle Court of Honor, the three scouts will become Eagle

pressive 3 p.m. ceremony in Fligh School Auditorium will stdistrict Eagle Court of Honor

ed scouts attaining this highest scouts can earn are Greg Gregory Bell and Paul Williams moved to Clovis with ents in September, but he his work for the badge while a of Troop 600 in Littlefield.

work is required before a boy sm Eagle Scout. He must earn It merit badges ranging from thy to roology. In addition to an average of two years ment badges, the scouts must

have a service project for their school or community and lead their troop as a patrol leader for six months.

Williams and Bruton finished their Eagle Scout work in Troop 600 under Scoutmaster Bill Yohner. Bell is in Troop 641 under the leadership of his dad, Roland Bell

The Eagle Scout ceremony will include an Eagle challenge from two senior Eagle Scouts, a testimonial of required character, proficiency, and leadership by the advancement commissioner of the George White Scout District The district commissioner will give the Eagle charge and explain what an Eagle Scout is and how the rank is earned.

Bruton is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilbert. Williams is 14 and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Williams, formerly of Littlefield and now of Clovis. Bell is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bell.

### Officers Arrest Five, nvestigate Four Thefts

Ms officers and highway men arrested five over the d and one theft was reported.

t driving while intoxicated were filed. Charged with DWI by Nathaniel of Lubbock, James

### **Bill Clayton** ned To Committee

desentative Bill Clayton of take, has been named to the committee of the National athe Conference.

Sational Legislative Conference organization representing 7,600 legislators and their staffs across antry The executive committee tasthe policy-making body for the ≥ ween annual meetings of the button held each August.

first meeting of the NLC he committee was Oct. 19 in Colo The executive committee en heard reports on recent ments in NLC services in state relations and state serand reports of NLC standing libes including the Federal-State es Committee, committees on alise ethics and campaign ag legislative improvement and tation, legislative security, science and technology and

4mda also included discussions that for legislative leaders ember in washington, MALC grant proposals, progress theganizational merger of the whosal legislative organizations, of the 1973 annual meeting in and plans for a 1974 annual N ≥ Abuquerque, N.M.

Masse Minority Leader Charles president and Tennessee et William Snodgrass, of the National Legislative Charles Bruton of Littlefield, and Leon L. Ellis of Lazbuddie. Ellis was charged with carrying a pistol, also. An Earth man was charged with drunk and distrubance, and an Amherst man was charged with drunkeness.

Harold Allison of St. Rt. Earth reported the theft of sockets and wrenches valued at \$800-\$1,000. Approximately 75 sockets and about 25

open end wrenches were stolen. Three thefts and a case of vandalism were reported to the sheriff's office Thursday and Friday. Dewey Hulse reported someone started a tractor at his place west of Littlefield and backed over a shredder, breaking out the shredder tongue and power takeoff.

A. T. Latham of Earth reported the theft of a tool box and tools valued at \$250 taken from his pickup parked in

front of his home. Charles Burnett reported tools valued at \$100 were taken from his combine northwest of Sudan. Ronnie Smith reported the breaking and entering and theft of a saddle, spurs and a bridle from his farm northwest of Littlefield. The rigging was valued at \$150.

### WEATHER

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\*Heavy frost early a.m.

Oct. 23

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## Daylight Saving Time Makes Exit Sunday A.M.

Daylight Saving Time makes its exit early Sunday morning, marking another six months of advanced time.

Central Standard Time officially begins at 2 a.m. Sunday morning, so if you wish to get an extra hour of sleep, move your clock back an hour before you go to bed Saturday night.

The adoption of Standard Time marked a significant milepost in American history on Nov. 18, 1883, when railway operations were in a state of confusion due to the lack of a uniform time standard.

Prior to the adoption of Standard Time, the only "time" that existed in this country was local time. Commonly called "sun time", local time was based upon transit of the sun across the

"Time" varied in the latitude of Boston, Chicago and Salt Lake City approximately one minute for every 13 miles, or one second for every 1,140 feet

In Washington, D. C., there was a difference of seven seconds between sun time at the Capitol Dome and sun time at the Lincoln Memorial. Sun time at the eastern and western extremes of Chicago differs by about 67 seconds. It differs about 30 seconds between the two ends of the San Francisco-Oakland

Due to the confusion of time standards throughout the country, passengers and

Nineteen-year-old Hollis Ray Daniel

of Earth was trapped beneath an

overturned ieep which caught fire and

burned him to death. The tragic ac-

cident occurred northwest of Fieldton

Young Daniel and a companion, 21-

year-old Richard L. Williams, both of

Earth, were reportedly hunting rat-

tlesnakes at the time of the accident.

They were in the sandhills about three

miles north of Fieldton and 1.4 miles

According to the investigators' report,

Williams was driving across the brush

and was thrown clear when the jeep hit a

sand dune and overturned. Daniel was

trapped beneath the jeep. Williams said

Daniel was talking to him asking him

to get him out when gas from cans they

were carrying in the jeep started

spilling around the jeep. The motor was

still running and gas on the ground

ignited when smoke started coming

Williams said he ran to a nearby

caterpillar and started it with the in-

tention of using it to get the jeep off

Daniel. The caterpillar stalled and

Williams was unable to start it again. He

then attempted to dig the man out from

under the burning vehicle with a shovel.

from the front of the vehicle.

about 7 p.m. Saturday.

west of FM 1072.

Jeep Crash, Fire Kills

19-Year-Old Earth Man

shippers, as well as railway officers and employes responsible for operation of trains, sale of tickets, and making of schedules, were also confused. Mistakes were frequent and sometimes

As early as 1828, Sir John Herschel was urgining standardization of time in England, and on Dec. 6, 1848, partly as a result of his efforts. Greenwich mean time became the standard time of England, Scotland and Wales,

One of the earliest advocates of time standardization in the United States was Professor Charles F. Dowd, principal of Temple Grove Ladies' Seminary at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He discussed the need for standardization with a committee of six railway superintendents attending a convention in New York in October, 1869. They all agreed that they'd like to see his plan worked out in detail. The following year, a pamphlet was presented giving details of his hourly-zone plan of standardization, based on Washington time and unvarying longitudinal divisions 15 degrees apart.

The railroad movement was said to have had its beginning in May, 1872. when an association of railroad superintendents held its first meeting to arrange summer schedules for passenger trains.

They adopted a plan which provided the five time sones one, to be known as

After exhausting his efforts, he said he

ran all the way to the Fieldton highway.

He attempted to flag down two passing

motorists, but could not get help until he

walked to Fieldton. A phone call at 8:07

Highway Patrolmen Vincent Ponder

Daniel and Williams had both been

employed by Wendell Clayton of the

Earth Pump and Machine Company,

and had been helping drill wells in the

The young victim had been married

three months on the day of the accident.

He was married to Patricia Ann Blount

Survivors include his wife, his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel

Jr. Of Earth; three brothers, Raiford

III. Clifford and Albert, all of the home:

three sisters, Donna, Debbie and Gayla

all of the home; and grandparents. Mr.

He was a member of the First United

Methodist Church and the Civil Defense

Unit. Services were conducted in the

Earth Methodist Church Tuesday af-

ternoon, and burial was in the Earth

and Mrs. Raiford Daniel of Olton.

area where the accident occurred.

and Santiago Robles investigated the

alerted officers of the tragedy.

Intercolonial Time in the eastern provinces of Canada, and four in the United States, to be known as Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific times. The four U.S. time zones were based upon mean sun-time on the 75th, 90th, 105th and 120th meridians west of Greenwich

After having voted overwhelmingly to adopt the plan, the convention, through Secretary William F. Allen, issued a notice, directing all railway clocks governing train operation be set to the new standard at exactly 12 noon, Sunday, Nov. 18, 1883.

That day has historically been called "The day of two noons." In the eastern part of each time zone there was a noon based upon sun time; then clocks and watches were set back from one to 30 minutes to the new Standard Time, so that there was another noon when

Standard Time in the community reached 12 o'clock

The method of reckoning time instituted by the railroads in 1883, although adopted and used by the Federal Government and states, cities, and towns throughout the country, was put into effect without federal legislation of any sort. It was not until 35 years later-on March 19, 1918, during World War I-that Congress passed what is known as the Standard Time Act.

The Standard Time Act gave the sanction of the Federal Government to the four-zone system adopted by the railroads and provided for "daylight saving" time to conserve fuel and increase national efficiency.

So, we'll be observing Central Standard Time until the last Sunday in April, when we'll "spring forward" again with Daylight Saving Time.

## Students To Record **Patriotic Speeches**

Senior, junior and sophomore students from all area high schools are invited to participate in the 26th National Voice of Democracy Scholarship program, sponsored by the John Henry Champman VFW Post 4854 and the Ladies Auxiliary, in conjunction with the National VFW promotion.

High school students from Bula, Whitharral, Olton, Springlake-Earth, Spade, Amherst, Sudan, Pep and Littlefield are invited to participate and try for \$22,500 in national scholarship awards.

Tapes speeches-based on patriotism-may be picked up in the high school principal's office, according to the VOD chairman, Vivian Barrett.

Further information may be secured from the principal of each school, or from the chairman at 385-3367 in Lit-

Deadline for returning the three-to five-minute taped entries is Monday, Dec. 10, when the tapes will be picked up at the schools for judging.

Judging will be based on originality, sincerity, simplicity, accuracy, adherence to the subject, positive approach, effective but restrained use of quotations, coherent development of the subject, presentation that challenges the listener or charts a course of action, and adherence to the program rules.

On the local level, three top winners will be recognized, with the first place winner participating in district competition, and if he or she succeeds in winning the district competition, will advance to state prior to national competition

Nationally, the first place winner will receive a \$10,000 scholarship; second place winner is to receive a \$5,000 scholarship; third place winner will get a \$3.500 scholarship; fourth place, a \$2,500 scholarship; and fifth place, \$1,500 scholarship.

Fifty-three all-expense paid trips to Washington, D. C. will go to winners of the state finals. While there he or she will tour the city and enter the national competition.

### Wreck On Loop Injures Three, Seven Minor Accidents Checked

Three persons were injured in a twocar accident about 12:55 p.m. Wednesday at the intersections of W. 10th and FM 54 and access road to U.S. 84.

A Littlefield woman, Majora Green Davis, was driving east on FM 54 on the Bula Highway. According to the officer's report, a south bound car driven by Mary Adelle Burdine, 72, of Melrose, N.M., stopped at the stop sign on 84 and pulled in front of the Davis car.

Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Burdine and a passenger in the Burdine car were all taken to the Littlefield Hospital by ambulance. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Burdine were treated for minor injuries. Alta Tyler, 69, of Melrose, received a broken hip and five broken ribs.

City officers investigated seven minor accidents over the weekend.

Judy Bridwell Tidwell of 720 E. 11th and James Fred Pickett, a truck driver from Pleasanton, collided at the intersection of Hall Ave. and U. S. 385 and

Neal Edward Caswell of Anton was

pulling a flat bed trailer and the hitch came loose and the trailer hit a fence at 1400 6th Street

Cars driven by Eileen Kay Hinckley and Albert Sanchez of Littlefield collided at the intersection of Phelps and

James Charles Bruton was pulling into the Deeprock parking about 12:55 a m. and failed to stop and hit a parked car owned by Pedro Torres Rodriquez.

A minor accident occurred on the Tasty Creme Parking lot Sunday involving cars driven by Raymond Young of Amherst and Emma Rodriquez Puente of Littlefield

Another accident occurred in the 500 block of Phelps about 7:50 p.m. Drivers of the cars were David Ricketts Booth of Amherst and Robby Joe Newton of 605

Tuesday morning cars driven by Nicolas Limon of Sudan and Augustine G. Perez of Littlefield hit at W. Delano

and W. Weidel.

### School Trustees Discuss Lunch Tickets

The Littlefield School Board of Trustees met in their third closed session in five days Monday morning at 6 and took no action other than to make recommendations to improve the distribution of school durchroom dexers

The board had become aware of the problem in distributing tickets when a check was run on the number of tickets used to obtain meals versus the income which the tickets should have produced.

Apparently there was a wide discrepency and this is what prompted the board's three closed meetings concerning the cafeteria.

The problem apparently existed because a number of people could pick up a quantity of lunchroom tickets from the superintendent's office without the person's name or the quantity picked up

The recommendations the board ordered put into effect are: to begin selling numbered tickets and the colors of the tickets are to be changed.

Mrs. Sandra Richards lunchroom supervisor, will be in charge of all the tickets and their distribution and a more detailed report on cafeteria activities will be reported to the board each



KEN BRANTLEY, the 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantley, places his "sure winner" entry in the Leader-News Football Contest box. Ken has entered the contest every week, and has 74 predictions right for the year. Ken said he lets his father help him a little, but he makes his predictions mostly all by himself. (Staff Photo)

## **Bula News**

ANN HARLAN, freshman student at SPC. Levelland spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan and brother, John David

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 17, all children from third grade through seventh will make a field trip to the Lubbock Museum. This will be their first frield trip for the year. FRIDAY NIGHT, Oct. 19.

the Bula boys' and girls' basketball teams will travel to Guthrie for their first game away from home

MR. AND MRS. Nolan Harlan were supper guests Thursday evening with her mother, Mrs. Mary Britt of Amherst, Dick Daughtery, who was doing the preaching for the Amherst Church of Christ, was also a supper guest. They heard Daughtery speak of the work on Manhattan Island, in New York, where he is minister.

> ART SHOW Nov. 4th -1 til 5 Mutt's Fly Away Studio Littlefield Airport ist building on right.

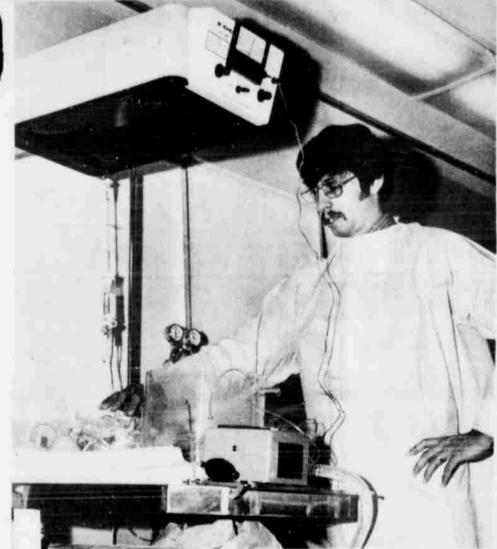
WMU MET Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Battles in charge of the study, taken from the Royal Service magazine. Topic for study was 'Education Rhodesian Style' with the Scripture reading

taken from Matt. 5:16. Mrs. Richardson, prayer chairman read the prayer calendar with Mrs Pierce offering the opening prayer and Mrs. Richardson the closing Attending were Mmes. P. R. Pierce, E. W. Black, Rowena Richardson, E. O. Battles, C. A. Williams and Miss Vina Tugman.

MR AND MRS. P. R. Pierce drove to Lubbock Sunday after church services and enjoyed a birthday dinner honoring both Mrs. Pierce and their daughter. Mrs. Jonnie Jackson, at the home of the Jacksons Grandchildren Jeff and Joe Carpenter of Muleshoe, who were spending the weekend with their grandparents, accompanied the Pierces.

MEASLES

Of the 1,600 cases of ordinary measles reported in Texas last year, the State Health Department says 43 per cent occurred in children under five years old



HOWARD WRIGHT, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright of Bula, director of the inhalation therapy department at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock, demonstrates how an "infa-warmer" and monitoring machine protect a newborn infant. The pediatric equipment was donated to the hospital by members of the Rose Lady Auxiliary. The child in the photo is Bradley Gene Mapes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mapes of Lubbock. (Avalanche Journal Photo)

### Courthouse News

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Marriages Jimmie Leon Gray and Betty Druanne Wilkinson, married Oct. 6. Mockingbird Lane, 1973 Buick George Stanfer and Alice

McDaniel Hogues, married Doyle Franklin Bishop and Erlinda Kay Gage, married

Charles Raymond Powell

and Lottie Ann Erwin, both of Levelland, married Oct. 14.

New Car Registration A. G. Graham, Crosbyton, 1974 Pontiac 2-door, Marcum

Kyle Jane Coulter, Lubbock, 1974 Cadillac, 2-door, Marcum

Bill Gable, Muleshoe, 1974 Olds 2-door, Marcum Olds.

A. H. Bullington, Anton, 1973 Pontiac 4-door, Marcum Olds. Wayne Monroe, Lubbock, 1973 Mercury 2-door, Carlisle-

Oldham Ford James B. Stites Jr., 1308 W. 14th, 1973 Chrysler 2-door,

Garland Motor Co. Clyde Myres, Rt. 1, 1974 Ford pickup, Carlisle-Oldham Ford

L. F. Glenn, Olton, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, Armes

Chevrolet Kim Tidwell, Littlefield, 1973 Chevrolet 2-door, Armes

Chevrolet. Bill Roper, 115 E. 19th, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, Armes Chevrolet

John Humprheys, Sudan, 1974 Olds 4-door, Marcum Olds

Charles Ary, 230 E. 23rd, 1973 GMC pickup, Marcum Olds

Lowe & Company, Inc., Littlefield, 1973 Chevrolet 4door SW. Armes Chevrolet. Oliver Rose, Fieldton, 1973 Chevrolet grain, Plains Chevrolet.

Curtis Chisholm, 500 E. 12th, 1973 Ford 4-door, Carlisle-Oldham Clint Penn. 119 E. 21st, 1973

Ford 2-door, Carlisle-Oldham. Elam C. Caldwell, 133 E. 23rd., 1973 Ford 4-door, Carlisle-Oldham.

Duane Gray, St. Rt. 2, 1974 Ford pickup, Carlisle Oldham. Glen Batson, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, Armes Chevrolet.

J. M. Srygley, St. Rt. 2, 1974 Olds 4-door, Ward Motor Co. Kenneth Harrell, 1208

4-door, Ray Keeling Buick. Lubbock Electric, 1973 Dodge pickup, Garland Motor

W. P. Elliott, 210 E. 21st. 1973 Chrysler 4-door, Garland Motor

Olton Farm Supply, Olton, 1973 Dodge grain, Garland Motor Co.

Don Floyd, Ackerly, 1973 Dodge 2-door, Garland Motor. L. D. Cannon, Muleshoe, 1973 Chrysler 4-door, Garland

L. D. Pate, 215 E. 16th, 1974 Chevrolet 2-door, Armes Chevrolet

J. S. Gregson, Rt. 1, 1973 Chevrolet 4-door, Armes Chevrolet

R&W Supply, Littlefield. 1974 Ford stk. bed. Muleshoe Motor Co.

Littlefield Butane, Inc., 1974 Chevrolet pickup, Armes Chevrolet.

Mark Walthall, Anton, 1973 Jeep, Southside Garage. Don Squires, 515 E. 16th. 1973 Chevrolet grain.

Crawford Chevrolet. Carl Thompson Jr., Anton, 1974 Ford 2-door, Carlisle-Oldham Ford

George W. Thompson Amherst, 1974 Pontiac 2-door

Marcum Olds C. R. Cepertown, Hereford, 1974 Cadillac 2-door, Marcum

Olds. Lyndell Evans, Littlefield,

1974 Ford 4-door. Jack Barton, St. Rt. 1, 1974 Ford pickup, Carlisle-

Oldham Boyd Lowery, Earth, 1974 Pontiac 4-door, Marcum Olds. C. G. Webster, 301 E. 20th,

1974 Cadillac 4-door, Marcum R. E. DeLoach, Sudan, 1974 Ford 4-door, Frank Lane

Eula McCarty, 1974 Pontiac 2-door, Marcum Olds. Eloy Guajardo, Anton, 1973 Buick 4-door, Ray Keeling. Arthur E. Bennett, Rt. 1.

1973 Dodge pickup, Garland

James E. Cox, Amherst, 1974 Chevrolet 2-door, Armes Chevrolet

14th, 1974 Chevrolet 4-door, Armes Chevrolet

Ben McKinnon, Rt. 1, 1973 Ford 2-door, Carlisle Oldham Ford.

P. M. Thomas, Ropesville, 1974 Buick 2-door, Ray Keeling Buick

Anton Producers Coop, 1973 Dodge grain truck, Garland

Dodge pickup, Garland Motor Gayle Lee McCoy, St. Rt. 2,

Olds Lubbock Electric, 1974

Ronald Gene Riney, Hale

W. Don Bell, 1427 Cherry Blossom Dr., 1974 Ford pickup, Carlisle-Oldham.

Joyce Burns, Whitharral, 1974 Chevrolet Vega, Armes Chevrolet

tonio, 1974 Chevrolet 2-door. Armes Chevrolet. Janice Oldham, 500 E. 15th.

1974 Mercury, Carlisle Oldham Ford

C. F. Newsom, Hereford, 1974 Cadillac 4-door, Marcum

Buddy Logsdon, Littlefield, 1974 Olds 4-door, Marcum Olds

Parmer Co. Implement Co., 1974 Cadillac 4-door, Marcum

W. L. Cawthon, Rt. 1, 1974

bock, 1973 Plymouth 2-door, Garland Motor

Ford 4-door, Carlisle-Oldham. TETANUS CASES

Hazel P. Kimbrough, 313 E.

Preston Lyda, Anton, 1973

1974 Olds 4-door, Marcum

Dodge Van, Garland Motor

Center, 1973 Dodge pickup,

Michael Roberts, San An-

Letha McLaughlin, Sudan, 1973 Ford 2-door, Frank Lane Ford.

Chevrolet 2-door, Armes Chevrolet James M. Hamilton, Lub-

Elson Rose, Amherst, 1974

The State Health Department says that children under the age of five were the target of almost 40 per cent of the 21 cases of tetanus reported in Texas last year.



# Bula Native Operates New Hospital Equipmen

Howard Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright of Bula and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter of Littlefield, is saving lives of newborn infants, thanks to new equipment provided the St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

The pediatric equipment was donated to the hospital by 75 members of the Rose Ladies of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital Auxiliary, who raised funds to purchase the "Baby Bird Ventilator."

Wright is director of the respiratory therapy department at the hospital, and he is enthusiastic about the equipment. The ventilator at a cost of \$2,500, "equips us just like Dallas" Wright said. He has seen three cases of hyaline membrane since July 30 when he moved to Lubbock.

The hyaline membrane disease, the most common single cause of respiratory distress in the newborn, is difficult for a hospital staff to determine and the mortality rate varies, but it is high in the most severe cases.

To describe the effects of the disease, a premature infant exhales a breath of air, his immature lungs collapse, and no matter how the infant struggles, he cannot force them out again.

Wright predicts that infant survival records will show a large increase at the hospital following the addition of the equipment.

When you consider all the diseases we can work with, including hyaline membrane, there are no bounds to how many lives can be saved with the ventilator," he said.

Wright explained that when the infant exhales and his lungs collapse, this is because the part of the lung where gas exchange takes place collapses when the liquid lining of the lung, or surfactant, has not completely developed

While hyaline membrane disease is very common with premature infants. Wright said it also is seen in term

infants as well The infant is diagnosed after he has exhibited symptoms regarding his respiratory rate, degree of grunting with respiration, retraction of the thorax, degree of fatigue, arterial blood gas determinations and after his lungs have been X-rayed, said Wright.

If the disease has been diagnosed as severe, he continued, the infant is connected to the ventilator through nasotracheal intubation. The lungs are then xrayed to insure that the tube is properly positioned.

The ventilator can be adjusted to assist every inspiratory effort of the patient or it can be set to take over ventilation if the spontaneous rate falls.

Wright said the infant can be "weaned" from the machine as he can breathe on his own even though he is attached to the ventilator.

"The new ventilator institutes a lot of safety factors and features," noted Wright. For instance, the proper mixture of oxygen and air can be controlled and an alarm goes off if the amount of oxygen coming out is not adequate, said the respiratory therapist. Inspiratory and expiratory

times are controlled by the ventilator as well as the pressure. If the pressure is too high, another alarm goes off. Wright said medication can be given to the infant through a small or large nebulizer.

Before the Baby Bird Ventilator was purchased, Wright said a protclype ventilator had been used. The new ventilator, he continued, is the only one of its kind in Lubbock and will be used for infants brought to the hospital from outlying areas. "The machine is versatile."

used to treat a baby with a drug overdose, children with acute croup, pulmonary edema, cystic fibrosis, convulsive states, tetanus, near drowning and other severe respiratory difficulties. Other equipment purchased

said Wright. It can also be

Wright, can also be used in congruence with the ventilator.

Through funds raised from the auxiliary's annual bazaar, proceeds from the gift shop and snack bar, organization has raised over \$10,000 for pediatrics equip-

ment, said Mrs. Robert Wallace, auxiliary president. This equipment includes a KDC monitoring system to check heart rate and respiration, an oxygen analyzer and an infa-warmer that is a completely open

provides better acces patient and contra temperature through lamps, said Wright attachment contri oxygen concentration

day, Nov. 15.

Favorite cake recipe exchanged and refres

were served to Zelda?

Pebble Roberts, Rub Ila Helms, Beverly In

and one guest &

Starnes, and her two d

Letitia Trimmer and

### HD Club Has Meeting

The Oklahoma Avenue HD Club met Oct. 18 in the home of Lorene Hulse with Zelda Helms, president, presiding. The devotional was

presented by Lorene Hulse.

The Council Christmas

party, set for Dec. 5, and Friendship Day, slated for Jan. 28, were discussed. Members decided on the Thanksgiving dinner menu, which is to be served Thurs-

Starnes. The next meeting

held Nov. 1 at the Beverly Trimmer Amherst Church Hosts

AMHERST-The Llanos Altos Association met in annual meeting Friday with the local First Baptist Church as host

Rev. Larry Heard of Bovina moderator, presided. Thirtytwo churches comprise the

Each gave a report of their vear's work. Rev. Glen Harlin, West Camp delivered the annual message. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill represented

Associational Meeting Hardin-Simmons Unit Dr. represented Wayland ( and Rev. Taylor Pend here from the Dallas Dr. and Mrs. Straus Al

> Plainview attended New pastors and ther were introduced Mrs. J Cowan is president of the W.M.U. The local served a luncheon to 1

Kuykendall and son.

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and Mrs. Henry Brown

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and Mr. and Mrs. Gw

and daughter Shanna l

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Earl Cox of Wichita!

Mrs. Mary Davis and Mr

Mrs. Orvis Dickson of

and Mr. and Mrs.

The next family

of July 4, 1974 when Mr

Mrs. H. T. Kuykendall \*

hosts at their cabin or

Diversion.

Phillips of Munday.

together will be the

area missionary

### Kuykendalls Celebrate Father's 80th Birthday

AMHERST-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kuykendall were honored on his 80th birthday. Sunday, Oct. 14, in a cottage at Buffalo Springs Lake, near Lubbock Hosting the occasion were

their four sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kuykendall of Oceanside, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuykendall and daughters Karen and Pam of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kuykendall and sons Kenneth and Gary of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kuykendall of Lubbock.

Among those present were a brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

> KNIGHT'S REST HOME NEWS

VISITING WITH Mrs. Ada Owens Tuesday afternoon was her sister Mrs. W. C. Willis of Amarillo and her niece Mrs. Andy Taylor of Plainview.

MRS. RUBY COX had a party for her mother Mrs. Effie Fields who was 92 years old Tuesday. Visiting with her during the day were Mr. and Mrs. George Tooley, Dinah Hanlin and Mrs. Gene Hanlin MRS. BILL Fudge and

Mrs. Lula Dickerson visited with Mrs. Mary Wright last Saturday afternoon JOSIE RUIZ, a nurse's aide at the Home, is still in Littlefield Hospital. We

sure miss her and hope she

is well soon

WILLIAM W. SEXT son of Mr. and Mrs. Sexton of Littlefield, been commissione second lieutenant in U.S. Air Force graduation from the So of Military Sciences Officers at Lackland Tex. Lt. Sexton, sel through competi examination for tendance at the school being assigned to Cha AFB, III., for training aircraft ma tenance/avionics offi The lieutenant earned S. degree mathematics at Louisi Technological Universi

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TEX.ANNS, women's drill team at South Plains ege at Levelland, was organized in 1959, and the is observing its 14th season. Members this year ude (bottom row, from left) Carla Willis of Brownfreshman; Sandi Smith of Littlefield, freshman; top row, from left) Pam Peterson of Plains, homore, a lieutenant in the group; and Diana Walker Peo, freshman; and Tena Wells of Littlefield, fresh-

### ex-Ann Drill Team resents Assembly

sam were in Littlefield thly for Littlefield Junior School The group ted seven routines for students to show the attle style of the drill

Tex-Anns performed a w hat routine to the of "Downtown." a ary routine to "Yankee de Dandy," using the re group of 24 coeds; a eston dance to the tune Thoroughly Modern and a modern jazz te to the song. The Love

sophomores in the dda jazz number using s as props to the music of lo Ma Baby" and a m jazz dance to "The Panther "Scarves were s for the last number, th was performed by the Smith and Tena Wells. Other members of the Tex-Anns are Pam Peterson of

Members of the Tex-Anns from Littlefield are Sandi

Plains, Diane Walker of Pep. Carla Willis of Brownfield, Margarita Cruz and Denise Baker, both of Petersburg. Alice Pedroza of Olton, Gloria Parra of Slaton, Kay Dent of Lubbock, Susan Cozy of Floydada, Ronnie Reyes of Lockhart, Debi Stancell of Farwell, Shawn Cox of Fayette, Mo., Donna Pawley of Farmington, N.M., and Regina Awbrey of Sundown Also included are Jenny Ryan, Laurie Sylvester, Teri Mitchell, Dee Ann Martin, Amy Ledesma, Doris Smart and Olga Torrez, all of Levelland. Cecilia Hardin of Hale

The group was under the direction of Mrs. Mary K.

Center is captain of the Tex-

### lissionary Baptist Church lates Homecoming Sunday

as Sunday will be secoming Day for the onary Baptist Church in defield. It will be a day special activity for the sent and former members friends of the church. togram for the day will

wight the past, report the set and point to the are of the church and its

tivity will begin with the 1m Sunday school hour ich will conclude a monthemphasis designed to ist new members into the his School Visitors and mer members will be senzed during this hour of

following the Sunday ion will be the special mecoming Worship Sereat 11:00 a.m. This service the one of special music, regnitions, and a sermon based on the Homecoming

A meal will be served by the church following the morning service for the members and guests and will be followed by an Afternoon Fellowship Service beginning at 1:45 p.m. This service will be of the oldfashioned variety and will include such special speakers as Rev. Tommy Meers, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Plainview, Rev. Dale McCoy, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Lubbock, and Rodney Richardson of Lit-

All members, former members, and friends of Missionary Baptist as well as the general public are invited and urged to attend these special services. Free transportation will be provided upon calling the church office.

were mesdames Gene Hanlin,

Leo McClain, Barney Klein

Jr., A. D. Chaney, Donald

Cowen, Rita Castillo, Ramior

Trejo. Also attending were

Mrs. Jim Judab, student

teacher and Miss Ellen

Massengill, chapter advisor.

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### unior High FHA Meets

fondue was prepared for Lizior High School F.H.A. bers and their mothers in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public nice Building

Mrs Vivian Liner, Home Nice Advisor for Southstern Public Service. wared the fondue and sed several recipes and to prepare fondue. ses Rhonda Betts and it Westmoreland served ments also.

embers attending were on Cowen, Kathy II. Pat Orr, Peggy ams, Daisy Abeyta, Mary e Echevarria, Laurie devarria, Vickie

da Shaw, Lori Westand Julie Klein, Dinah Loretta Snyder, Robertson, Vicki Candy Chaney, Pat Rhonda Betts, Nora 1/4 lda Castillo, and Susie

lithers attending as guests

will administer a battery tests which will provide college credit by examination.

Testing will begin at 1 p.m. Nov. 8. Students will meet in Room 124 of Ordway Hall on the Washington Street cam-

for long if conditions on this continue deteriorate", said D. G. Van Ike of New York as he spoke before 1,882 persons at the main event of the two-day Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday afternoon at the Lamesa High School in

Van Ike, who has been associated with the Watchtower Society of New York for More than 20 years, spoke on "Act Wisely As The End Draws Near"

"It is well known that there

is a food crisis world-wide' he said. "There is a water shortage, energy shortage, a population explosion, and even our supply of oxygen is deteriorating. All of these things coincide with Bible prophecy to indicate that the predicted time of the end of this system is near".

So, he asked, "Where do we find answers to the questions on how to act wisely as the end draws near? Do we place our confidence on men to show us how to act wisely? Has not man been responsible for producing the present world

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who interceeds and puts an end to the present system of things and institutes a new order of things with peace and prosperity for all, should not God be the One in Whom we learn to confide?"

Van Ike then told those present that there were definite things which could be done by all to bring them God's approval now and to prepare them for life in God's new order. He said, "Develop obedience from the heart to the sovereignty of God, cultivate a new personality

free of the present world's bad tendencies, get close to God by means of prayer, and put emphasis on spiritual matters in your life"

At the conclusion of the convention, the Witnesses expressed appreciation to the people and officials of the city of Lamesa for their hospitality.

Agustin Perez, presiding minister of the Littlefield congregation of Spanish Jehovah's Witnesses, said that regular meetings at the Kingdom Hall will resume this

#### Tonya Bingham Has Been Named To 'Who's Who'

Miss Tonya Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bingham, Littlefield, has been<sup>e</sup> named to the 1973-74 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" A 1970 graduate of Lit-

tlefield High School, Tonya is currently a senior home economics major at Abilene Christian College

Tonya is a member of the dean's honor roll and was a hostess for Sing-Song 1973.

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## EDITORIAL

### **Grade Crossing Safety Week**

The problem of motor vehicle-railroad train accidents in Texas has been brought into focus by Governor Dolph Briscoe who has proclaimed this week, Oct. 21-27 Texas Railroad Grade Crossing Safety Week

'Collisions between automobiles and trains at railroad grade crossings in Texas increased some 15 percent in 1972. while nationally they declined," said the governor's proclamation.

Governor Bisscoe pointed to the activities of the Texas Safety Association's Railroad Transportation Section and the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, as positive forces in reducing vehicletrain accidents.

The two groups are jointly sponsoring a statewide school essay, poster and poetry contest aimed at grade crossing safety. Grand award winner in the contest for 8th, 9th and 10th grade students will receive \$500 and first place winners will receive \$250 awards

At the same time, it is believed the

teenage drivers and parents to better understand and respect traffic safety laws governing grade crossings

The contest was prompted by the facts that, in 1972, 109 persons died and 500 persons were injured in 1,159 railroad grade crossing collisions in Texas These accidents represented an increase of about 15 percent, while nationwide, railroad grade crossing accidents declined for the sixth straight

"It is hoped that all Texans will join the Texas Safety Association in their effort to prevent grade crossing accidents by observing railroad crossing signs, signals and markings," said Governor Briscoe in his proclamation.

The Governor concluded by further urging all Texas drivers "...to encourage enforcement of laws governing traffic at grade crossings to reduce the Texas death and injury from vehicletrain collisions.

### Newly-Wed Killed, 6 Injured In Olton Crash Early Sunday

A newly-wed was killed, his wife was seriously injured, and five other persons were injured, four seriously, in a two carcrash on FM 168 in the south part of Olton early Sunday morning.

Dead on arrival at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview was Eusebio Terraz. 27. from Mexico. He was a passenger in a car driven by Israel C. Cathano of Hart. Cantano received minor injuries.

The victim and Eva Cathano Terraz of Hart were married at 4 p.m. Saturday, about 10 hours before the fatal accident. The dead man's wife was taken to

Plainview hospital with serious injuries. Also taken to the Plainview hospital with serious injuries were Alfred and Consuelo Martinez, and Ansencia Cathano, all of Hart They were all passengers in the Cathano car

Claro Cruz was driving the other car. and he was by himself. Cruz is a Mexican national and was working for Bill Chaney of Olton. He was taken to the Plainview hospital with serious injuries.

Highway Patrolman Santiago Robles investigated the early morning accident. According to the officer's report. Cruz was headed south on 168 and started making the curve there traveling on the wrong side of the road.

Cathano was traveling north. When he saw the car approaching on his side of the road he moved to the left to avoid collision. The right fronts of both cars collided about the center of the two lane

Patrolman Robles said there were no skid marks. The Cruz car came to a stop on the east side of the road, and the Cathano car came to a stop on the west side of the road. Both cars were facing

Charges against Cruz are pending.

### Scot Yarbrough Wins Contest

way tie to win first place in this week's

Leader-News Football Contest Scot correctly predicted 15 of 16 games and got closest in the tie-

breakers to win first prize money of \$5. Mozelle Hutson took second place and \$3, and Harold Ray Bowman won \$2 for third prize. Dennis Jackson also picked 15, and moved into the lead in the seasonal race for two tickets to the Cotton Bowl

Generally, scores went up as few upsets were registered in last week's games Springlake-Earth's win over Kress and Olton's loss to Friona were the two most commonly missed games In all, 16 contestants picked 14 games correctly, which would have been a winning score in past weeks.

Jackson has 83 predictions thus far. Larry Price holds down second at 82, and Kim Hill and Elaine Turner are one back at 81. Finishing out the top six are Bennie Pickrell and Bonnie Stephens with 80.

-83 Dennis Jackson Larry Price

Kim Hill Elaine Turner Bonnie Stephens

Bennie Pickrell Phelps Blume Bob Clayton

Leon Burch

Randy Dayton Cindy McNeese Richard Newman Jill Yarbrough

Kenny Carter Efton Graham Mozelle Hutson Linda Hood Arthur McLelland Roy Jackson Doug McNeese Gayle Mills Tommy Patterson Miles Stephens

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### Whitharral Lions To Serve Chili

The Whitharral Lions Club is sponsoring a chili supper prior to gametime Friday night at Whitharral

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### **OBITUARIES**

HOLLIS RAY DANIEL

Services for Hollis Ray Daniel, 19, of Earth, who was killed Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20, when his Jeep overturned a few miles north of Fieldton in the sandhills near FM 1072, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church in Earth.

Rev. Charles Dunham, pastor, and Rev. David Hartman, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Earth, officiated.

Burial was in the Earth Cemeters with Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home of Earth in charge of arrangements.

Officials said the Jeep overturned, pinning Daniel underneath. Spilled gasoline caught fire and burned the victim. A companion traveling with Daniel was unable to get help until he reached Fieldton, a community about 16 miles northeast of Littlefield

Daniel was born in Portales, N.M. and had lived in Earth more than five years. going there from Plainview. He was an employe of Earth Pump and Machine Co., and was a member of the First United Methodist Church at Earth, and the Civil Defense Unit.

He was married to Patricia Ann Blount July 20.

Surviving are his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel Jr. of Earth, three brothers, Raiford Daniel III. Clifford Daniel and Albert Daniel. all of the home; three sisters, Donna Daniel, Debbie Daniel and Gavla Daniel, all of the home; and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel of

DELMER WILSON HUTTO

Services for Delmer Wilson Hutto, 56, of Tulia, who died at 6.45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, following a long illness in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in First Baptist Church of Tulia

He had undergone open heart surgery two months ago.

Rev. Gerald Tidwell, pastor, officiated, and burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulia with Wallace Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Hutto was a native of Haskell County and had lived in Tulia since 1939. He married Essie Lou Malone in 1938 in Littlefield. He was a farm chemical dealer and a member of the First Baptist Church at Tulia.

Surviving are his wife, Essie Lou; two sons, David Hutto of Pampa and Gene Hutto of Bovina; five brothers, S. R. Hutto of Dimmitt, H. F. Hutto of Tulia. Bill Hutto of Lubbock, Doyce Hutto of Littlefield and Ed Hutto of Bovina: a sister, Mrs. Lafurne Harris of Bovina; his mother, Mrs. W. A. Hutto of Littlefield; and five grandchildren.

The family requested that memorials be made in the form of donations to favorite charities.

MARY SHAVOR

Services for Mrs. Mary Shavor, 83, of Amherst, were conducted Monday morning in the First Baptist Church at Amherst, with Rev. Glenn Wilson, pastor, and Rev. Clarence Powell of Hereford, officiating.

Mrs. Shavor died at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, in South Plains Hospital at Amherst following a lengthy

Burial was in the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Paducah, with Payne Funeral Home of Amherst in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Shavor was a native of Chalk and went to Amherst in 1940 with her family, when they began farming in the northpart of Amherst They moved to town in 1944. Her husband died in 1926 in Paducah.

Surviving are four sons, G. R. Shavor, Delwin Shavor and Willard Shavor, all of Paducah, and Doc Shavor of Amherst, five daughters, Mrs. A. T. Cooksey and Mrs. J. D. Slape, both of Paducah, Mrs. Betty Faye Thacker of

Midland, Mrs. Ray Dickinson of Tatum, N.M. and Mrs. P. R. Jordan of Goldthwaite, a brother, Julious Tidmore of Athens: 21 grandchildren: 30 greatgrandchildren; and four great-greatgrandchildren.

JAMES PICKETT RAY

Funeral services for James Pickett Ray, 59, director of public works for the City of Littlefield, who died at 2:25 p.m. Monday afternoon at his home, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church, where he was a member

Officiating were Rev. David Hamblin, pastor, and Rev. Benny Goss, pastor of the Sunset Avenue Baptist Church. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements

Ray was born Dec. 22, 1913 in Plainview and had lived in Littlefield 37 years. He began his 26-year tenure with the city of Littlefield in 1947, and was director of public works at the time of death

He was recipient of Littlefield's "Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award" for 1970.

He served as an infantryman in 1944-45, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He was a member of the volunteer fire

department, Oddfellows Lodge and a Veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Seva Ann; a

son, James Earl Ray of Eunice, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Burnett of Sudan: four brothers, C. V. Ray of Littlefield, Gregory Ray of Bedford, Allen Ray of Lubbock, and Odell Ray of Harlingen; one sister, Gretchen Brown of Littlefield; and two granchildren. Pallbearers were Chester Kerby, Don

Bell, Paul Hyatt, Peyton Reese, Warren Dayton and Bob Roden.

MARY RANEY

Mrs. Mary Raney, former Littlefield resident, died at her home in Tribune. Kans., Saturday, Oct. 20, and was buried in Dumas Monday, Oct. 22.

Mrs. Raney reportedly died of serious heart condition.

She and her husband, L. N. Raney, are former owners of the Crescent House Restaurant in Littlefield.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Bill Raney of Dumas and Nolan Ray Raney of Cimarron, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. O. D. Skinner of Tribune, Kans.; three sisters, Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. Calvin Young, both of Littlefield, and Mrs. Manuel Caldron of Albuquerque, N.M.

EUSEBIO C. TERRAZAS Services for Eusebio C. Terrazas, 24,

of Hart, who was dead on arrival about 3 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview, after he was in a car accident near Olton, were pending with Parsons Funeral Home in Olton.

He was a native of Mexico, and had been married a few hours. His wife, Eva, was injured in the accident. Surviving are his wife; his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Terrazas of Mexico; five brothers and two sisters.



#### THE ABUNDANT LIFE

### Don't Explain



EXPLANATIONS ARE PROPER, in some instances, for some of our actions, to some people. These should be made, and with the greatest possible degree of

Even these necessary explanations must be limited. They are to be made to the persons who are entitled to hear them, and to no one else.

A justified explanation serves useful purposes, but it is a serious mistake to go beyond this limitation. No good purpose can be served, and much harm can be done; and usually is.

IN SOME ACTIONS and choices, we do not owe anybody an explanation. It is easy to recognize this type of action and choice, and remember that they are personal and belong in the area of our personal privacy.

Occasionally, there may be persons who try to invade this personal privacy; but it is easy to keep the door closed and locked. It is important to do so.

OTHER PEOPLE will have much greater respect for us, if we don't try to explain everything to everybody. This refusal to explain is of value to us, because of the boost such a posture gives to our own self-respect.

We cannot help feeling like a fool, when we are always explaining things that are our private business.

To make it even worse, if we violate this rule; we will usually try to explain why we explained what should not have been explained in the first place.

IF WE VIOLATE the privacy of persons, we are guilty of a green mistake; and should be rebuilt perhaps rebuked. The point is this are wise, we respect the per privacy of others.

If we respect the privacy of to why not respect our own per privacy? It is just as important there is any difference, it is more portant to us to keep our own pri inviolable.

DON'T EXPLAIN your action your choices, unless your are very that there is a reason for doing to people are not interested, but some want to hear these explanation.

We are never sillier than when we explaining our personal behave people who are uninterested unless when we are explaining to those want to know, but have no right to

People who overrun the bounds our personal privacy should be take the information they seek is "to their business". Of course, we we this with the greatest degree of far but we will do it.

and loved ones, we must explain a explanation is warranted; but 's friends and the "right kind" of a ones WILL NOT want us to be coses 'explaining'

IN OUR ASSOCIATIONS with in

In fact, the relationships will happier and stronger; if we are always trying to "explain".



## By CORNBALL BLEVING

PHEWE-E-e-e, last Friday night's football game nearly made a stretcher case outta a bunch of folks-self included. Can't stand many of those.

In the end, tho, that scoreboard still favored our Wildcats, and that's what goes in the record books. Do believe that our trip into Indian Territory will be successful, because we've decided we'll have to play both ends of the game!

GO GET 'EM, 'CATS! You're the

\*\*\*\*\* OF COURSE the big news of the day, is the turmoil up Washington way. The way things are moving, there'll

probably be more developments before

this is in print. I join with a friend of mine who says, "I'm getting to be pretty well worried. From the way things look, we MAY wind up with the nation going on automatic

I'VE TRIED TO hold up for our president for lo these several years. It would seem that those tapes, and the hassle over them might cause us to wind up without a pilot, period.

The more determined the president is that they won't become public property, the more determined others are that they MUST be confiscated. The presidential denial of access to them, in

the face of so much pressure, main finger of guilt, pointed his way bee more pronounced.

I HAVE NO DOUBT that there things on those tapes that, if were in publicly, would endanger our not security, and our confidence (if we any) in our public officials Prot some of the conversation would bis statue. It may be possible that t tapes would contain damning evide against some of our public official hanky panky not even related Watergate

But, all in all, we can't help wonder if all the fuss made about the is worth the consequences w reaping. Had I been Mr. Nixon, I'd destroyed those tapes at the beginning of the melee, if I'd that they contained danaging evide against me.

authority, as to just who has the say in governmental circles. Mr N is going about the business of firing his tormentors who he has the power fire, while others are just as determined that they're going to hang his scale the outhouse door!

CAN OUR PATIENCE hold out next election?

#### Turn Row

### COMMENTS

plants.

BY EMIL MACHA

A PERENNIAL WEED known as whiteweed, or silverleaf nightshade, once the "turtle" among the weeds growing in High Plains soils, is fast becoming what many people consider the number one weed problem This year alone, the whiteweed will

have infested more than one million acres of West Texas farmland. Due to the whiteweed's supremacy in the field, Dr. John Abernathy, weed

research scientist with the TAES and his staff are studying possible control measures for the profit-robbing plant. The Whiteweed has always been in the West Texas area because of its tolerance of arid conditions, but only within the

predominant among the weed pest problems The increase mainly is due to three main factors, first, preplant incorporated herbicides commonly used in cotton do not effectively control

last decade has the plant become

whiteweed seedlings. Second, herbicides drastically reduce the whiteweeds competition, annual weeds, and third, the old reliable, but costly farming practices of cultivation and hand hoeing have been greatly curtailed with farmers' increased reliance upon herbicides. This change has allowed deep-rooted perennial weeds to escape, since regular her-

bicidal applications do not control them. Whiteweed roots, says the researcher, may penetrate the soil to depths of as

growing from the previous year's roots. The weed itself contributes to the problem by producing a large supply of seed which helps to spread the plant into

Different herbicides have been tested for control of whiteweed, the scientist explains. One of the biggest obstacles of finding the solution is that the chemicals

which have the best control also but kill the upper portions of the

As for this year's growing sees some growers obtained effect whiteweed suppression with a min of diuron and MSMA applied as a s treatment.

Also, a new compound known Roundup was very effective in gri season-long control when applied a post-emergence spray. However, Roundup herbicide is still in the perimental stages and is not yet on commerical market.

Another promising technique season-long control, the research adds, is an application of a pre-pl herbicide such as Treflan about sit eight inches under the soil surface pr to cotton planting. The application made with a specially designed powith spray nozzles mounted been large sweeps.

These chemicals are broads beneath the soil surface, providing protective herbicide layer against whiteweed root's upward growth If herbicide is applied correctly, the was suppressed during the entire great

THE COTTON MARKET is become more active now that the cotton hard is beginning to pick up moment There are some reports of cotton by sold for over 65 cents per pound in area and with turnox

cent at the gins. The classing office in Lubbock stathat the cotton is from good to excel in quality.

DUE TO THE ENERGY crisis, may have a voltage drop. The typica will not be too bright, matching season's new shows.



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WANTED::accordian. Call Coleman 385 3438. 10-28-C

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i am no longer responsible my own. Roy L. Hill

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#### Houses For Rent

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FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. adults only, 385-3880. TF-H

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#### Houses For Sale

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

CUSTOM built 3 bedroom. 2 bath, beamed-ceiling Study. room. living basement, electric garage door. air-cond., fireplaces, completely land scaped. Will take trade. 122 E. 21st, 385-3571 TF-M by appointment.

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

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#### 385-4215 385-3575

LARGE building, at Delano and Hy. 385. Former Pontiac building. See or call Jack Farr, 385 TF-F

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Good prices

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reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received

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CITY OF LITTLEFIELD. TEXAS

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player with 2 speakers for

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Super Sound USA, 1305

Ave. H. Lubbock. Call 762-

1453 collect. Hurry while

FRESH eggs for sale. Mrs.

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SEVERAL scratched and dented GE refrigerators at special reduced prices. Goodyear Service Store, 304 W. 4th, Littlefield, Tex. Phone 385-5162. TF-G

TOMATOES and bell peppers for sale. B.E. Turner, 385-5980. TET

### Autos For Sale

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, long wide bed, new motor, exhaust system, brakes perfect condition. \$1450.00. Call 385-4119 after

1969 Fury III, with mag wheels. Call 385-3293. TF-R

1965 IMPALA. Call 385-TF.P

TF-N

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids for cleaning and painting one 500,000 gallon sq. yd. plus installation steel elevated storage for the City of Littlefield, Texas, will be received by the City Manager at the City Hall, Littlefield, until 10:00 a.m., November 1, 1973, and then at said place publicly opened and read aloud

Damaged Doors-All sizes All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5%) percent of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City of Littlefield, or a bid bond in the same amount from Domoged 4'x8' 2.001 a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope One table Miscellaneous with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be

considered. The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100 percent of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

The right is reserved to

OCTOBER children honored with a party by their mothers at Williams Kindergarten on Oct. 15 were Melete Blackwell, Shila Reeves, Traci Kelton, Shane Carter and Tammy Brazell. 'Happy Face' cupcakes and punch were served by the honorees wearing their birthday hats. Favors of horns were given to all the children on their way home. BETH WILLIAMS of Bander College in Arlington was a guest of her parents last Friday 'til Monday. Her school had a long holiday. Sunday they were joined for lunch by Gene Williams and Jackie Hitch, both Tech

By: J. E. Chisholm, Mayor

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CITY OF LITTLEFIELD. TEXAS By: J. E. Chisholm, Mayor

W. B. (Bill) Jones was re-

elected as director of the

Lamb County Soil and Water

Conservation District. The

election was held at Spade Co-

op Gin Wednesday morning

Jones will serve a five-year

term and represent Zone 5 of

the local district. Zone 5 in-

cludes all the land in voting

precincts 3 Spade school; nine

Fieldton First Baptist

Church; and 12-Hart Camp

He has been on the board

since 1969. During this time he

has served as vice chairman

and chairman of the board.

This year he served as

secretary. He has also served

as the Board's representative

to the (SPAG) South Plains

Asso of Governments, and on

the state's (SWCD) Soil and

Water Conservation District's

He has attended District.

area, and state meetings while

serving as one of the five

Committee of 100.

First Baptist Church.

Oct. 10.

Jones Re-Elected

As SWCD Director



BIRTHDAY

students, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

E. Lasiter of Fieldton and Mr.

and Mrs. John Lasiter Angel

DUFF WATTENBARGER.

was home last weekend

visiting with his mother, Mrs.

Betty Wattenbarger. He is

attending pharmacy school at

Southwestern State College in

MR. AND MRS. L. A.

Presley visited Saturday

evening in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Clay Henderson of

Lubbock John Warren of

Thailia, Tex. visited in the

VISITING RECENTLY in

the home of Mrs. J. L. Bar-

nard was her son and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barnard of

MR. AND MRS. Otis Smith

visited at Flagstaff, Ariz. with

their son and family. Mr. and

Mrs. Terry Smith, who are

OUT-OF-TOWN guests

visiting in Littlefield recently

include Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Parminter of Lockwood, Mo.

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

VISITING FROM Medina

Ohio were Mr. and Mrs. Hall

Rowe They were guests in the

home of his mother, Mrs. E. S.

Rowe. Other guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Ross White of

Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. H.

MR. AND MRS. Duke Powell, N.M. attended the

homecoming game Friday

night and visited in the home

of his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Olin Powell. Sunday they all

were dinner guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Middlebrooks. Other guests

were Mrs. Glen Bills of

Lubbock and Tootie Mid-

GUESTS IN THE home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse were

their daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welch

and sons Steve and Blake,

JOELLA LOVVORN visited

in Lubbock Monday with her

aunt. Gene Skeen, who is a

resident at West Winds Care

Center. Mrs. Skeen is reported

doing fine and walking with

her walker. Miss Lovvorn took

her aunt out for supper and the

THE SR. HIGH Acteens of

First Baptist Church met

yesterday evening, Oct. 24, in

the home of Myrlene Bridwell

for the study of their mission

book, "What in the World Is

God Doing"" and for a

MR AND MRS Mangum of

Lubbock were here for the

homecoming game Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Jones live and

farm three miles east and two

miles south of Spade. They are

active in many activities and

organizations at Spade and

Following the directors

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The High Plains Bookmobile

will be in this area next week

Whiteface #1, 9:30-10:30;

Whiteface #2, 10:30-10:40;

Thursday, Nov. 1; West

Camp, 9:15-10:15; Lariat,

10:30-11:30; and Bovina, 12-

Friday, Nov. 2; Lums

Chapel, 10-10:45; Spade, 12-

1:30; Hart Camp, 1:45-2:30;

and Fieldton, 2:45-3:30.

Lehman, 11:05-11:30: Rledsoc

12-1; and Maple, 2:15-3:15

Wednesday, Oct.

election James Steffey won

the drawing for six pheasants.

BOOK MOBILE

SCHEDULE

dlebrooks of Muleshoe

from Hobbs, N.M.

two went shopping

spaghetti supper

district directors

Littlefield.

following the

Presley home Monday

El Dorado, Kans

California residents

Randeau of Lubbock.

F. White of Spade

coffee

and Dean of Lubbock.

Weatherford, Okla,

# NEWS

MR. AND MRS. Lonnie Wood and children of Phoenix. Ariz and Mrs. Bill Lewis of Garland were visiting in the

home of Mrs. Joe C attended the funeral Clark's sister is law N. Raney.

### Texas Tech Homecomin Slated This Weekend

Thousands of ex-students and alumni of Texas Tech University will return to the campus for the annual Homecoming weekend Oct. 26-27 to combine the pleasure of renewing old friendships with the business of the Ex-Students Association.

Entertainment highlights include the Texas Tech-Southern Methodist football game at Jones Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday, a bonfire Friday night, a class reunion dance honoring classes of 1925-50 Friday night at the KoKo Palace, and the Homecoming dance for all exes at 9 p.m. Saturday at the KoKo Place.

The annual Century Club dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center, with Century Club Chairman Preston Smith presiding.

Luminarias will be set out Friday night by Chi Rho, assisted by the Women's Service Organization and the Air Force ROTC

Queen elections will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (Oct. 22-24) in the University Center. Debbie Harris

Homecoming chairman.

Other members of the Homecoming commi Phil Wilson, Tom Frances Ann Moon Carothers, Carrie Diane Rector, Tom (

Bird, and Joe Mana Woods of the Ex-Association is worked the student gra Homecoming plans Ex-Students Ass activities start early with a meeting Executive Board Loyalty Fund Trust a.m. Other Friday include a coffee presidents at 10:30 a

association counel) at 12:15 p.m. association council no 2 p.m., all in the Us Center. A reception and Saturday honoring di 1949-1955 is schedule Ex-Students Buildin

9:30 to 10:30 a.m. foli the annual ex-student cheon at the Ma Coliseum from 11 to 11 The weeks Homecoming ad conclude Homecoming dance is students at 9 p.m. San the KoKo Place.

### Whitharral New 299-4267

MRS. J. E. WADE

MRS. JOHNNY F. Miller, Mrs. Jim Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Strother of Dalhart, Mrs. Miller's daughter and son-in-law; and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Newsom also of Dalhart and daughter and sonin-law of Mrs. Horton, have returned from a 21-day tour of the New England states and points of interest in Canada. The group left Amarillo

September 25 MR. AND MRS. V. D. Hodges returned Saturday from Biloxi, Miss. where they spent 10 days visiting in the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges and family. Before driving to Biloxi, they attended the R E.A. Convention in Dallas. They also spent two weeks in Culver City, Calif. recently visiting in the home of another son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hodges. At the present time they have Mrs. Hodges' brother of Delano, Calif., C. A. Griffin, as a house

#### Fieldton News

CHARLOTTE and Redonna Ramsey were honored with a going-away party Saturday night at the Baptist Church. There was a wiener roast and then they all went bowling afterwards. Those present were Donna and Brian Muller, Randy and Michael Elliott, Dean Lasiter, Danny West, Dianne Stewart, Debbie Elliott, Kenny Trotter, Perry, Rodger and Michael Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Don Muller and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller.

REV. AND MRS. Jess Ramsey and family were honored Sunday night after services with a going away social. They were presented with a money tree. They left Tuesday for Lenord where he will be pastor of the First

Baptist Church there. MR. AND MRS. Tracy Phelan and Jim of Wenachi, Wash are here to spend several months. He will be helping his brother, Earl

Phelan with the harvest. MR. AND MRS. Paul Elliott of Maude are here visiting with relatives. They brought his mother, Mrs. Willie Elliott home. She had been visiting with them for several weeks. MR. AND MRS. Glenn

Blackmon visited Saturday in Shallowater with her mother brother Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Blackmon.

THE FIELDTON WMU met Monday afternoon at the Fieldton Baptist Church. Bible study was lead by Mrs. Earl Phelan, others present were Mrs. Georgia Goyne, Mrs. Jay Pike and Mrs. Ray Muller.

MR. AND MRS. Hood, Dan Grant and Polk were in Semi weekend visiting Mr. Glenn Howe, Whitharral residnet Howe taught in the W school system wh husband completed t degree at Tech. DANNY DUKATNE

Mr. and Mrs. Dukatnik, Cynthia & daughter of Mr. and M Wade and Donna daughter of Mr. and I Avery, all juni Whitharral High Schi chosen :10 Whitharral at the School Seminar" th The seminar is held a Plains College and me each month. Twenty st with high scholastic # from eight area sch tended the first of a s meetings last Wedner

THE DRAMATICS under the direction of Addington, drove to b Monday night to atten Tech Theatre's pro "Indians". This play formed without pau without curtain. Atten play from Whitham Lynn Miller, Cynthia Danny Dukatnik, Gre Cherri Hisaw, Mike Terri Howard, Jackie Bud Reding, Joli Connie White, Benito Raymond Peret. Domingues, Benny Sandy Perez, Mr. I Charles Addington play the group atepiza

GAYLE BURRUS, d drove home Thursday spend Friday and S with her parents, 3 Mrs. Tom Burrus



HAMMAN FUNERAL HO



FIELD CANDY STRIPERS who put in at least 50 hours service are (front)
Hall, Sharon Healy, Carol Hobratschk and Diane Milligan, and (back) Carrie Stephanie Benner, Michelle Sawyer and sponsor Lana Wallace. Stephanie, and Sharleta Ellis (not shown) received bars for 100 hours of service, and the is and LaNona Betts put in over 50 hours. Hours were obtained by working at nital, attending meetings, and participating in other activities. The Cans worked a total of 730 hours in the summer of 1973. Officers are Stephanie president; Rhonda Hall, vice-president; and Sharon Healy, secretary,



News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

### **AMHERST**

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE 246-3336

ND MRS S. D. Pugh New Mexico for the

TENNIE UN-00D was in the local a few days after ing major surgery at k She is at the home of ughter Mrs. A. B. further

AND MRS. David are in Dallas to their twin grandborn to their and husband, Mr. s Ronnie Coffee of Oct 17th. The girl was Emily Louise. She dibs loz and the boy ned Kent Ashley, and d 6 lbs 2 oz. The grandmother is Mrs. offee of White Deer. AND MRS Douglas and Linda were here Matador for the or-Amherst game night in Bulldog Linda is a student at Texas State. The ts were Amherst

as pastor for the Methodist Church. GLENN WILLSON is inview this week with grandchildren while arents, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler attend a parts ement convention in

is four years when he

RYL WILLSON and Wauhob. Wayland students visited her Rev and Mrs. Glenn

Saturday. ORA RAWLS acniedher daughter, Mrs. Price home to ide Calif for a visit. ENT GUESTS of her Mrs. John Frost in

WEDDING of Miss Nx and Ricky Humwill be solemnized in nt United Methodist hin Sudan, Friday 7:30

were Mr. and Mrs.

PEARL BLAN-Dwas the recent guest lighters Mr. and Mrs. May in San Antonio and of Mrs. Raymond Gilder

HAEL GAGE of Lubraited his grandparents, od Mrs. Gage early last

CKY BOWMAN of to spent the weekend his grandparents, Mr. In "Doc" Bowman. AND MRS. Eddie Mac of Lubbock visited his er Mrs. John Faust

TURDAY night supper Mr. and Mrs. James were their cousins Mrs. Ferris Williams homa City and their Mr. and Mrs. Paul ins and son of Lubbock and Mrs. W. P.

MR. AND MRS. W. C. Lightsey and Mr. and Mrs. E.

B. Teague attended funeral services for Ronnie Teague in Shallowater Thursday.

### **Baptists To Dedicate New Camp Facilities**

The recently constructed dining/conference hall at Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada, will be dedicated at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28.

Rev. Johnny Cartrite, pastor at First Baptist Church of Slaton, will deliver the dedicatoral address on the covered porch of the building.

Dr. Strauss Atkinson, superintendent of missions for the Caprock-Plains Area, will lead the dedication prayer. J. D. McPhaul of Lubbock, and Rev. Doyle Holmes, area superintendent of Lubbock Baptist Association, will participate in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

The Woman's Missionary Unions of the Lubbock Area and the Caprock-Plains Area will serve refreshments in the new dining hall from 2 until 4

Ron Lowry, minister of music of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, and Ed Wittner, minister of music, Baptist Church. Plainview, will be in charge of music during the two hours of "open house"

The new facility valued at more than \$125,000 has been built by donations of materials, labor and finances. At the dedication time, it will

be completed and debt-free. The large spacious kitchen is complemented by a dining space that will seat more than

A six-foot, cut-stoned face fireplace was given by the deacons of Highland Baptist Church, Lubbock, as a memorial to Sam Ogle, Sr. who served as a deacon of Highland Baptist Church until his death in January of this

The building also includes two ceramic tiled restrooms, suspended ceiling, glass across the front and the end to provide a view of the canyon. and tiled floors.

The Woman's Missionary Unions of the two areas furnished new chairs and tables. and Mrs. J. D. McPhaul of Lubbock has given new stainless steel eating utensils. J D McPhaul, associational brotherhood director of the Lubbock area, led in the construction of the facility.

A new piano has been donated by the adult choirs of the churches. The public is invited to attend.

### Wrecks Investigated

Highway patrolmen investigated two separate twocar accidents recently.

Vehicles driven by Wyatt Shelby Morris of Sudan and Douglas K. Horsley of Muleshoe collided about 3:15 p.m. one-tenth of a mile east of Sudan in front of the Sand's Restaurant on U.S. 84.

Both vehicles were eastbound. According to the wreck report, Horsley made a left hand turn from the wrong lane.

There were no personal injuries, and both cars were

#### BULA NEWS

MR. AND MRS. Allan Jones and small daughter, Melissa of Hart visited Monday in the home of her parents, the I.L. Clawsons.

MR. AND MRS. P. R. Pierce enjoyed having their four daughters with them for dinner Sunday, they were Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and boys of Muleshoe, Mrs. Mellie Baker and children, Mrs. Jean Jackson and son Mike and Miss Alma Lou Pierce all of Lubbock.

irst Assembly Of God Church

Highway 385 At 14th Street In Littlefield

The Invitation Of Christ" Matthew 22:1-14 Sunday School Lesson For Oct. 21, 1973

> Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 7:00 Sunday Evening Wednesday Evening 7:30

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driven away following impact. About 8:35 Sunday evening, cars driven by Ruby Mae Brown of Olton and Donna Ruth Long of Plainview were involved in an accident at U.S.

70 and FM 1072 four miles west

of Olton. Officers said Mrs. Brown was traveling north and stopped at the stop sign on 1072, then pulled out in front of the car driven by Miss Long which was west bound from Olton to Springlake.

Roger Sweatt, 18, and Mary Lanford, 16 were passengers in the car driven by Miss

Patrolmen Santiago Robles and Weldon Parson investigated the accidents.

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Mrs. Jerry Blakely,

### Miss McBride Cops Queen Title

By TERRI CHANDLER Barbara McBride, a 5'9' blonde haired, brown-eyed senior, was elected Wildcat Homecoming Queen for 1973.

Barbara participates in many organizations of LHS. She is parliamentarian of FTA, vice president of NHS, and secretary for Student

Council, DE, and the Wildcat Band, Barbara was recently elected Lions's Club princess. Her sophomore year, she was elected favorite by the

sophomore class.

As a junior, Barbara represented the Farm Bureau at the Citizenship Semirar at Baylor University Barbara commented, "We learned how communism affects our country today. I also learned to country dance." She is a member of the Catholic church and the

Catholic Youth

Organization.

Barbara's favorites include spaghetti, hamburgers, sewing, sports, and playing the flute, piano, and guitar. Her main hobby is getting her mother. Mrs. Ethel Mc-Bride,"married off," she

Barbara's sister, Kathy McBride was a past Homecoming Queen.

NHS member, is driving the car.

Blakely's

Chieftains



"MEMORIES OF PAST Bobcat Massacres" could have been the theme of this year's Homecoming Parade instead of "Wildcat Memories" with the 18-15 Wildcat victory over the Bobcats. Choir drove away with the first place car entry for the second con-

secutive year. (Parade Photos by Karen Drake and Eileen Hinckley) **Shades** 

Homecoming Wildcats Scout Chieftains; District

### Carol French Recipient Of DAR Award

Carol French, LHS senior, has been honored with the Good Citizen Award from Daughters of the American Revolution DAR

Mrs. Ima Roycroft, LHS Counselor, said she sent a picture of Carol, a letter and her transcript along with the forms, applications and the test Carol took to the Plainview DAR Chapter for application

Mrs. Roycroft said Carol was chosen on the basis of leadership, dependability, achievement. scholastic service and character.

This is the second year the Plainview Chapter has asked Littlefield to enter a student. This will qualify Carol to compete on the state level.

Spirit

THE THREE EXCITED seniors who were Homecoming

Queen Candidates of 1973 were, left to right, Jill Owens,

Mari Louise Bennett and Barbara McBride. These girls

made their entrance at the Pep Rally Friday. Miss

McBride was crowned queen during halftime activities

at the game Friday night against Dimmitt. (Photo by

Homecoming

**Portrayed** 

Parade Floats By BRUCE PEEL team capable of beating First place in District 3AA anyone in our district," said will be on the line Friday when Wildcat Head Coach Jerry the Defending Champion Wildcats meet the Friona

"Friona is a good team, a

Lead Hinges On Friday Night's

"They're a physical team; not big, but agressive. They like to play and they get after

THE NHS CAR added color and balloons to the Homecoming Parade. Patricia Sevier,

defense will be faced with the

same problem they have faced all year. They must stop the sweep. Halfback Teddy King has good speed and the

Basically, the Wildcat

it and play good ball."

King sweep. They run a straight sweep, but are also capable of running the triple option. "Friona will probably throw

Chieftains favorite play is the

Matchup

more than Dimmitt," quoted Blakely, "King and Dale Parsons were both all-district ends last year. They're in the backfield now, but they're still their favorite receivers."

Defensively, the Chieftains are similar to Dimmitt. "We'll try to improve our passing this week and be more consistent at it," said the Cat Coach. With backs such as Terry Bryson, Kenny Owens, Pat Henderson, and Randy Cook, naturally the Cats plan to run.

Blakely will not change a winning combination. "We don't change for anyone. We make sure we have a sound defense against the things they've done well, then meet them head on and play good football."

Blakely contends that the 1973 District Champs will be undefeated. "I feel that the winner of our district will be 4-0. All the teams are very well balanced" He feels that any team could win on any given night

With this in mind the Wildcat-Chieftains matchup could very well be the leading factor in the 1973 District 3-AA

MUMS, MUMS, and more mums were handed out with

the help of Tandy Taiburt. Her expression changed after



PATTY HAMBLIN M peeps under the Wi helmet during -Homecoming para Hidden is Andy Roger

#### SAT Slated Nov. 3 In Cafeteria

All seniors who are a the Scholastic Aptitude? Littlefield High School reminded that the test w administered Nov. 3. Sta must be at the high s cafeteria at 8 a.m. with SAT admission ticket number two pencils a good eraser. No student be allowed to take the without their admission b



Cindie Huber.)

THE "WILDCAT Wagon," entered by the FFA, won third place in the 1973 Homecoming parade. Their theme included "Hang 'Em High!"

### Scalps Indians 14—6,

Wildcat character shined through Thursday as the JV took a 14-6 win over Morton. Sammy Schlottman led the scoring attack with touchdown runs of 45 and 21 yards. The other two points came on a pass from Ronald Parmer to Toney Twitty for a PAT

"I was tickled to death with the way we played," said Coach Robert Bolton "We out-hit them and as a result, I felt they kinda lost their composure.

The Cat defense was a menace to the Indians as they

held them to 34 yards the entire second half.

The line was cited for its blocking. Also, Schlottman finished the night with 193 yards on 23 carries.

Defensively, Larry Mc-Donald recovered two fumbles and Billy Hodge and Steve Cruz got one each.

The Cats will host the Muleshoe JV tonight at Wildcat stadium. Kickoff time will be about 7:30, immediately following the Freshman game.



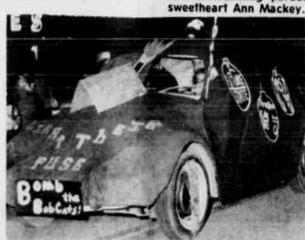
THE WILDCAT Band started off the 1973 Homecoming parade with "high-steppin", horn-playin", spirit-filled melodies."

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Place First Honors Go To Choir Car

A "Bobcat ambulance" with wounded Bobcats trailing behind it won the choir a first place rating in the car division of the 1973 Homecoming Parade

The Business Club "bomb." a Volkswagon covered in black paper with a flame on top, won second place. The

third place. The VICA's float, a maroon and white rocket, won first in the float division.

The theme of this year's Homecoming Parade was Wildcat Memories



THIS FLOAT entered by VICA took first place honors in

the homecoming parade. Riding the float is VICA

THE WILDCATS did publish a victory as displayed by Quill and Scroll and annual staff entry. Bruce Peel peeks through the newspaper-covered car.



she found hers!

THE OLD CAR entered by DECA did prove the Wildcats are getting Better.



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world's leading basketball shooting instructor. An employee of Bethlehem, Pa. Steel Corp., Slider has converted shooting from an

LEON BURCH, right, and J. W. Bitner Jr. fry bacon for the Lions Club Pancake Supper, held before the homecoming game Friday night between the Wildcats and

Dimmitt Bobcats. They served 100 pounds of the bacon to a capacity crowd. Burch

served as chairman of the supper for the club this year. (Staff Photo)

art to a science and he has won wide acclaim for his work with pro, college and high school players

He sinks a variety of foul,

jump and hook shots during his demonstration then while keeping up a constant line of patter, he demonstrates the dozens of little mistakes that cause shooting percentages to drop. After the formal presentation, he works individually with as many interested participants as possible. Slider, 47, was featured in

Sports Illustrated last July. Actually, his basketball background is rather limited-high school ball and a year of semi-pro ball-but his career that started as a basketball instructor at a Salvation Army recreation center has blossomed into

national prominence. Registration for the clinic

begins at 8:15 a.m. with Slider

giving demonstrations from 9:30-10 a.m. and from 2:45 to 3:15 p.m.

More information can be obtained and reservations made by calling Queens Coach Dean Weese, 806-296-5521, ext. 19 or by writing to him at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex. 79072.

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WILDCATS OF THE WEEK for the Dimmitt game are Benny Williams (22), Ricky Richards (65), and Stanley Patterson (80). The trio was commended by Head Coach Jerry Blakely for leading the kickoff and punt coverage teams, in addition to their play elsewhere. Williams gained the Coach's praise for his work at defensive cornerback; Richards for blocking from his center position and his play at defensive end; and Patterson for his effective blocking downfield from his wide receiver slot. (Staff Photos)



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## **Cats Travel To Friona**

By ANDY ROGERS

If things go as they were predicted before the season started, the Littlefield Wildcats are a safe bet to go on and win their third consecutive District 3-AA championship.

They won that distinction by putting it to the Dimmitt Bobcats 18-15 Friday in Littlefield's Homecoming game. The outcome of that clash, the pollsters said, was supposed to determine who the winner of

the district race is going to be. But if the Friona Chieftains, Morton Indians and Olton Mustangs have anything to say about it, and they most assuredly will, that game will only amount to a small skirmish in the bigger war

Frions in particular. The Chieftains came from a 12-6 balftime deficit against Olton to win the game going away 33-18. That puts them tied for the district lead with the Cats, and they'll have blood in their eve when Littlefield comes to town tomorrow

"They're playing better right now than they have at any time this season," warned Wildcat Head Coach Jerry Blakely "They have a very explosive offensive football team that has scored 172 points so far this year.

Friona's backfield is headed by two returning All-district performers. Teddy King at tailback and Dale Parsons at halfback are both seniors, and both dangerous offensive weapons. "King has excellent speed and is a very tough runner." Blakely said. "His best play is the sweep. Parsons also runs well, is an excellent receiver and throws the halfback pass very well. He's a sort of triple-threat

player. "On the line, they're very big and physical Some of their standouts are Terry Thompson, 1180-pound senior), Ricky London (175pound senior), and Dale (Teveland (185-pound junior).

Our first concern will be to shut off their sweep with either King or Parsons carrying, but they also run the triple option well and have had good success throwing the ball. The quarterback, Clay Bandy, likes to throw to King and Parsons, and also to the tight end Cleveland.

From a defensive standpoint, they run a seven or eight man front in a multiple defensive scheme. They pursue the ball very well and are very aggressive. The defense is led by London Thompson, Cleveland, King and Davy Carthel."

Though both teams are coming off of big wins, neither will have trouble remembering the importance of tomorrow's contest. The winner will have sole control of the 3-AA lead

We feel like the district has proven to be as strong and balanced as we thought it was going to be." Blakely said. 'All five teams are capable of beating any other on any given night, and Friona certainly fits into that category. Forfunately, we don't have to play em all on one night, so we're just going to take dead-aim on Friona

Littlefield's win last week was a nightmare turned into a dream come true. Dimmitt was driving with time running out, and they had a chip-shot field goal from the nine with 19

thinking they had one time-out left, were never able to get off their last play, and so they lost

"There were two big turning points in that game," Blakely said. "The first one was when we fumbled after driving down close at the start of the second half. If we would have scored, like it looked like we were, we feel like we would have gained control of the game and broke their spirit.

The second turning point came on our one big breakdown of the game-when we let Robert Mayberry get loose on his long touchdown run. We had two people on the line able to make the tackle, but they didn't, and he scored from midfield to put them back in

"Another big influence was that we didn't get our first extra point," Blakely continued. "After that we had to try for two, and when we couldn't get it and they kicked their first extra, that put them within range

"We have to give a lot of credit to Dimmitt. They played very well, and could as easily won as lost. But by the same token, you have to give credit to our football team. On Dimmitt's last drive, we played in a defense designed not to give up the big play, and our boys did a remarkable job stopping them.

'I was most pleased with our kicking game. It was the best it's been all year, with the exception of our first point

after kick. Bill Turner punted the ball well and Ricky Hopping did a good job kicking off. And our coverage teams were outstanding. Some of the standouts were Stanley Patterson, Benny Williams, Gary Lichte, Ricky Richards, Craig Ratliff, Bryan Myres and Ben Farmer, and they did a great job in keeping Mayberry from returning our punts and kicks for any big

"Offensively, Hopping (tackle) blocked well, as did Richards (center). Kenny Owens ran very well. On defense, Ratliff again played very well at outside linebacker. Randy Cook had a good game at middle linebacker, and Richards played well at defensive end."



FULLBACK RANDY COOK rammed over from the 10 to put Littlefield up 6-0 Friday in the Wildcats' 18-15 win over Dimmitt. Cook carried five times during the game and

### **Area Teams Split Decisions**

The Whitharral Panthers have come to life. After losing their first five games of the season, most of them by lopsided scores, they took their anger out on Three-Way Friday and swamped them 52-20. It was Whitharral's second win in a row, and paced area teams in football action.

Other area teams who came out ahead in gridiron battles Friday were Littlefield (18-15 over Dimmitt), Sudan (22-12 over Bovina), and Springlake-

Earth (14-7 over Kress). Olton slipped to Friona 33-18. Amherst suffered a disappointing 22-7 loss to Matador, and Plains spoiled Anton's Homecoming with a 35-8 decision

Whitharral will be going for their third win in a row tomorrow against Loop. The Longhorns lost 30-12 last week to Smyer, but Smyer is undefeated and blistered Whitharral 70-6.

Sudan was knocked off their four-game win streak last week by Hart, but are back on the right track. Sudan, 2-1 in district play, takes on Vega

next The Hornets are now 5-2. The S-E Wolverines pounced on Kress for their second win of the year against five losses. and notched their first district win They'll have a week off to prepare for their upcoming battle with district leader

Olton lost their first District 3-AA game, and also ended their four-game victory skein. They'll have to beat Morton tomorrow to stay close in the district race. The Mustangs are 4-3 for the year, Morton 4-

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For the Amherst Bulldogs, their season hopes for a district championship went down the drain as Matador handed them their second district loss. The Bulldogs were somewhat of a surprise ot their District 2-B foes this year After going 0-10 last year, the Bulldogs are currently 4-2. But both losses were in district play, and when they go to Sundown tomorrow night, they'll be playing for second place.

Anton takes on Ropesville in a District 5-A game. Anton is 1-5 for the year.

Mr. Threadgill-SCRAG-A-

David W .- K-Whit-it, DW!!!

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Susie G.-Boston SCRAG-

Mrs. Aaron-Want to trade

Betty O .- Are you an artist?

Greg P - Did ya eat them

Richard R.-Hurry and

FRIDAY the choir put on a play which concerned the

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HERE LATELY everyone in LJH has came up with the

word SCRAG. No one really knows the true meaning of the word, they just

call each other SCRAGS Even some of the teachers have been using the word, and have been talked to about it.

Right, Mrs. Aaron and Mr. Threadgill? Well, we decided we would get some peoples' opinion on this word so the question we

asked was: Who's your true meaning of A SCRAG, or what's your definition of A SCRAG??? Chris P.-Dana Bassett!

Blake A.-Mr. Brawley! Lewis W -- Mr Elms! Mr. Elms-Pat Orr!

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BEAT the Mules!!! Gossip!!!

Benita P. - A weird person. Terry F .- A messy person.

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