

PARADE, CARNIVAL

Scouts Scare Up Halloween Goblins

Scouts in the XIT Neighborhood completed plans for their Halloween carnival, slated for downtown Littlefield at 5 p.m.

Plans for Halloween goblins and other costumes will be expected to gather in front of the schoolhouse at 4 p.m., when judges will select 12 winners—three winners in each of the categories. Categories of costumes will be judged, and cash awards

will be presented to the first, second and third place winners in the "most original", "best character", "prettiest", and "ugliest or most weird" divisions. Security State Bank, First National Bank and Federal Savings and Loans are donating the cash for the prizes.

Special recognition will be given to the youngest boy and youngest girl entered in the parade with costumes. The parade will start down Phelps

Avenue at 5 p.m., when the costumed children will walk to the 300 block to the carnival site.

Winners will be announced and introduced from a stage in front of First National Bank following the parade and prior to the carnival, which will be held in a building on the east side of the street in the 300 block.

Several Littlefield merchants have donated prizes for drawings to be held every 15 minutes during the carnival.

Scouts will be manning about 15 concession stands and booths, where hot dogs, sandwiches, brownies, cookies, and hot and cold drinks will be served.

Other booths will feature cake walk, country store, bingo, fortune telling, etc. A spook house will be operated by the senior Girl Scouts.

The carnival and parade are planned for entertainment of the whole family, and residents from throughout the surrounding area are invited to participate.

Hour Gained Sunday

Watches and watches will be set one hour early Sunday morning unless you do it before you go to bed Saturday night—when Central Time goes back into effect.

Months of Central Daylight Time will end at 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

Federal law setting Daylight Saving Time on the last Sunday in October.

Order to get your extra hour of Sunday morning, set your watches before you go to bed.

Watch phrase that helps you know which way to turn the clock every six months. Spring forward, Fall back.

Key, Sausage Dinner Date Set

Annual sausage and turkey dinner, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Littlefield, has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Lamb County Community Center, 115 N. 15th.

The dinner will feature sausage, home baked turkey, homemade dressing will be on the menu this year, along with all the trimmings. Made pies, cakes and bread will be served.

The dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Annual Food Fare

Scheduled Nov. 20

Members of "We, The Women" decided to have their Annual Food Fare in downtown Littlefield Saturday, Nov. 20, and invited three of the members to serve as chairmen, during their meeting.

Goods and foods of several varieties will be for sale at the Food Fare. The proceeds from the event will be for Mrs. Mmes. Ireland, Kay Yeager and Lana

Members decided to decorate a window in the bank building at Christmas time, and Mrs. Louise Bennett as chair of the project.

Sheriff's Office

Arrests 6 Persons

Littlefield man, Gary Kelly, arrested himself as an Army deserter and turned himself in to the Lamb County sheriff's office. He was released to the Army the next day.

Vicente G. Cordona of Hart was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$151 and released.

Three persons arrested on charges of drunk and disturbance charges for no drivers license.

Business Insignias

Be Displayed

Business or organizations who would be interested in displaying their business signs at the entrances of the city limits, are invited to contact the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce office, 383-4451.

Nov. 29 has been set as the deadline for a request for a space sign.

Similar Teams Vie In 3-AA Feature

Similar circumstances surround the two teams which meet in this week's District 3-AA feature game, which pits a pair of would-be league champions, Littlefield and Abernathy.

Both teams go into the contest at Abernathy Friday night at 7:30 with 3-1 district records.

Both wear the colors maroon and white. Both are coached by men with previous coaching experience at Olton.

The style of play hasn't been far apart, with both teams putting emphasis on a ground attack featuring a hard-running tailback.

BUT LITTLEFIELD'S WILDCATS and Abernathy's Antelopes will come to a "parting of the ways" when they meet head-on for survival.

One will go up, standing alone in second place with a future shot at the league front-runner, Floydada.

The other will fall from real contention. "It's the most important game of the year for us," says Coach Jerry Blakely of the Wildcats. "And it's against the best team we will have played this year."

ABERNATHY COACH Luke Nickerson, who was an assistant at Olton several years ago, before Blakely's stint there, has one of the largest teams in the district.

He counts heavily on a 190-pound back named Bobby Rogers to gun through holes opened by a 220-pound all-district guard, Ruwayne Struve, or 200-pound guard David Lovelace.

One of the smaller boys in the Antelope offensive line, 170-pound tackle Jackie McGaugh, is tabbed also as a fine blocker.

For the wide stuff, Rogers has a 6-5, 190-pound light end, Bruce Kinast, up front to ward off tacklers.

Quarterback Steve Riley, subbing for injured Dave Davenport, has come along so well that he's a fixture, and also quite a threat with his passing arm.

DEFENSIVELY, the Abernathy strength is in the middle, where Struve and 200-pound Dick Rogers man the inside spots.

Littlefield scouts describe Struve as a "very tough tackle who will knock your head off."

The two big linemen are backed up by a pair of 200-pounders, Lovelace and Johnny Hemphill, at middle linebackers.

Both Kinast and Rogers are in the front

wall of the Abernathy defense, and their left is backed up by the speediest man on the team, Monster Man Dane Vickers, 170-pound back.

"THERE'S NO WAY we can match them for size," says Blakely. "We have to hope we'll be quicker."

Asked to compare Abernathy to other teams Littlefield has faced, Blakely said: "They're more like us than anybody else."

He compared Abernathy's Rogers to Ralph Funk, the Cat tailback.

"In their offense, Rogers carries 90 per cent of the time, and he's a really hard-running back. They just seem to keep the ball and grind it out," Blakely said.

In a district play, the Antelopes have downed Morton and Friona, while tying Olton and falling to Lockney, 14-0. The Olton tie went down in the district records as a win for Abernathy, because the Antelopes led in penetrations, 7-4.

The Wildcats enter the game with only one boy out for sure, senior guard Delon Walker.

Sickness had three regulars down the early part of the week, but all returned to practice and are expected to be ready to play Friday night.

THE WILDCAT offensive line-up: Larry Birkelbach, tight end; Larry Hobratschk, split end; Chuck Blevins, secretary-treasurer.

The chapter will now apply to the American Field Service for membership in the AFS.

Other officers of the local chapter will be appointed, and the entire unit will work with the Student Council at LHS in making application for getting a foreign student.

Field Service Chapter Formed Here Tuesday

An adult chapter of the American Field Service was formed in a special meeting Tuesday afternoon in the XIT Room of Security State Bank.

Tom Hilburn was elected president of the chapter, which will attempt to secure a foreign student for Littlefield High School. Vice President of the chapter will be Bill Payne, and Pat Bradley will serve as secretary-treasurer.

strongside tackle; Ricky Sanchez, weakside tackle; Scott McNeese, strongside guard; Kenny Pratt, weakside guard; Allen Grisham, center; Jay Trammell, quarterback; J.E. Johnson, flanker; Dennis Hartley, fullback; and Ralph Funk, tailback.

Defensively, the Cats will go with Grisham and Sanchez at ends; Danny Estrada and Jerry Cox at tackles; Bill Hamblin and Giles at middle linebackers; Lenearl Lewis and Johnson at outside linebackers; Mike Carter and Hartley at cornerbacks and Jerry Kemp at safety.

Grid Contest Is Narrowed

Only one person predicted the outcome of 16 games correctly this week, and Bobby Short wins first place and \$5 in the weekly football contest.

Seventeen contestants tied with 15 each, and Doc Bowman wins second place and \$3, by virtue of the tie-breaker scores.

W. W. Fry and Randy Dayton had identical tie-breaker scores and share the third place weekly prize.

Paul Yarbrough flubbed in some of his predictions, getting only 12 right, but he holds a narrow lead for first place in the season standings.

David Hampton moved up a notch to be in second place along with Mozelle Hutson after the seventh week of the contest. And Sue Bowman holds third place this week without any competition, staying one ahead of her hubby Doc Bowman. Doc and Debbie Mitchell are in the fourth slot for the season.

WEATHER

	H	L	P
Oct. 20	64	40	
Oct. 21	70	42	
Oct. 22	63	43	
Oct. 23	68	45	
Oct. 24	73	52	
Oct. 25	71	55	.10
Oct. 26	71	45	.10



THIS IS Walter Hobgood's third year to grow cabbage, and this year he has 32 acres. He gets three or four cuttings off the vegetable crop and a normal yield is 15 tons per acre. Cabbage is harvested until the middle of December since the plant can withstand temperatures down in the teens. In addition to the cabbage, Hobgood raised 305 acres of onions this year. He finds cabbage a good way to get two crops a year, since it is an ideal crop to follow onion harvest. Debby Whitley and Kathleen Parker are shown with a bouquet of the cabbage roses. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitley of Anton.

8-YEAR-OLD BOBBY GARCIA

Anton Youth Dies When Home Burns

An Anton youth was dead on arrival at Littlefield Hospital Saturday night and his grandmother and aunt suffered minor burns when their Anton residence caught fire about 10:30 Saturday night.

Bobby Garcia, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brilo of Anton, apparently was overcome with smoke from the blaze which gutted his grandparents' home.

His grandmother, Mrs. Jesse Garcia, and an aunt, Eva Garcia, 18, were both

treated at Littlefield Hospital and released.

Littlefield's volunteer firemen aided Anton's fire department in fighting the blaze, and brought it under control by 11:30 p.m.

Littlefield Fire Chief Leon Durham stated that the fire began when fumes from gasoline that was being used in the residence to clean auto parts apparently were ignited by a heater.

The home and all its contents were destroyed, leaving only the walls standing.

The family has now occupied a new brick home, located next door to their former residence, where they had planned to move in the near future.

Bobby Garcia was born May 23, 1963 at Lubbock, and funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church at Anton. Other details may be found in the obituaries column of this issue.

Police Recover Street Speaker

A city police officer recovered a speaker that was stolen from a post in downtown Littlefield late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

While checking out a burglar alarm Sunday at Fields Cleaners and Men's Wear, the officer found the Atlas Sound Equipment Model C330N speaker on the roof.

A case of vandalism was reported Friday on East 12th, when a light colored car was seen driving fast down the street several times before it was driven into a yard and crossed it twice.



HALLOWEEN TIME for these two kindergarten students, DeAnna Sanderson and Deanna Jones, is special to them because they both have birthdays near Halloween. Miss Sanderson is six years old today and Miss Jones celebrated hers Saturday. Here, they discuss a bulletin board scene for Halloween at the kindergarten building. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. David Jones.



A SAD JACK O' LANTERN to these boys means they misbehaved in class at kindergarten, but they face the smiling side (on back of pumpkin), which says their conduct is OK. These five-year-olds are looking forward to "trick or treating" Sunday night. They are Jeff Milligan, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Milligan; Scott Lower, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lower; and Shane Albus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus.

**CHIROPRACTIC
HEALTH SERVICES**
(INCLUDING APPLIED KINESIOLOGY)
W.S. DICKENSON, D.C.
214 E. 9th St. 385-3536

1972 Ballot Order Approved

Ballot order has been selected for 14 proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on at the Nov. 7, 1972 election. Major changes, including authorization for a constitutional convention, four-year terms for major state officials, higher state bond interest ceilings and equal rights for women are included in the list.

The amendments, in the order they will appear on the ballot, are:

1. A salary raise for legislators from \$4,800 to \$8,400 a year.
2. To abolish Lamar County hospital district.
3. To provide for compensation of all justices of the peace on a salary basis.
4. To establish a constitutional revision commission and call a convention to revise the state constitution in January, 1974.
5. To allow tax exemptions for disabled veterans, their surviving widows and children and widows and children of armed forces personnel killed on active duty.
6. To provide a minimum \$3,000 property tax exemption for resident homesteads of those 65 and over.
7. To guarantee that equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin.
8. To provide four-year terms for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller, treasurer, land commissioner, secretary of state and other statutory state officers.
9. To allow soil and water conservation district directors to hold, or be compensated for, more than one office.
10. To require that proposed constitutional amendments be described twice in clear language by statewide newspaper publication (633 papers).
11. To fix an annual salary of \$22,500 for speaker and lieutenant governor.
12. To permit state employees to serve on local governing boards.
13. To set a six per cent weighted average annual interest rate for constitutionally-authorized bond issues.
14. To allow counties to reduce their permanent school fund and distribute money to independent and common school districts on a per-scholastic basis.



MRS. HAZEL SAVAGE of Sudan works the year-round preparing gifts such as she displayed at the flea market in Littlefield. Dolls, pajama pillows, toaster and covers, yard stick holders, and magnetic felt decorations are among the many she creates.

9 out of 10 new Chryslers registered in the last 10 years are still on the road.

1962 Chrysler

That should tell you a lot about the cars we sell.

Every Chrysler Imperial is road-tested at the factory.

Whether you own a big or small car, pay a little or a lot, the one thing you don't need from a car is trouble. You want a car that will hold up. A car that's built to last.

Well, we're with you. Just look at this figure: **9 out of 10 new Chryslers registered in the last 10 years are still on the road.** This includes all the various owners, any kind of terrain, and numbers of miles. But every Chrysler is designed and built the way you want it—to last. So even if you won't be keeping a car for years and years, it's good to know you've got all that quality going for you in your first year as well as in later years.

CHRYSLER Plymouth



Every Chrysler Imperial is road-tested at the factory.

If our cars aren't right, we don't want you to have them. For example, every Imperial is put through a road test at the factory that includes over 100 different checks before it reaches you. This year every Chrysler car offers a new optional electronic ignition system that does away with the points and condenser that can wear out. This helps keep the engine tuned longer. And a tuned engine means cleaner exhaust. From our lowest-priced Chrysler Royal to our big, luxurious Imperial, Chrysler cars are built to last. The same is true of every Chrysler-engineered car we sell—Valiant, Duster, Cricket, Satellite and Fury.

We think that's the kind of car America wants. That's the kind of car we'd like to show you. Come see us today.

Coming through with the kind of dealer America wants.

GARLAND MOTOR CO.
720 East Third Littlefield, Texas

Gayle's BAKERIES

By GAYLE MILLS
LEADER-NEWS SOCIETY EDITOR

JUST HAPPENED to run across a few tips on selecting a pumpkin. I'm sure most of you have already bought your pumpkin for that 'yummy Halloween pie, or colorful jack o'lantern.'

But for those of you who are last minute shoppers like myself I just wanted to let you in on a few pumpkin buying suggestions.

If you are going to use the pumpkin for eating, choose a bright orange pumpkin, well formed and heavy for its size, as a heavy pumpkin will have a lot more meat, and therefore less waste. More likely to have a sweeter taste too.

However if you plan to use it for a Halloween jack o'lantern, pick out a light weight pumpkin. Remember too, the less it weighs, the less it costs. It will also have a tougher skin and a thinner layer of flesh for easier carving.

When using pumpkin for pie, clean the seeds from the inside of the shell, then scoop out the flesh.

Cut the pumpkin into small pieces and cook in a small amount of water until soft. Then strain through a colander or food mill.

Pumpkin is a vegetable, and it can be baked and used like squash. It is supplied with vitamin A too.

If you plan to use your pumpkin for eating, here's a recipe for "Pumpkin Chiffon Squares." A tasty dessert that's sure to please.

- PUMPKIN CHIFFON SQUARES**
- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
 - 1/4 cup cold water
 - 1 1/4 cups pumpkin
 - 3 eggs, separated
 - 1 cup sugar
 - Pinch salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon ginger
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - Soften gelatin in water, set aside.

Combine pumpkin, egg yolks, 1/2 cup of the sugar, salt, spices and milk. Cook in top of double boiler until mixture thickens, 10 to 15 minutes. Remove from heat, add gelatin, stir until it dissolves. Cool.

Beat egg whites until frothy, add remaining half cup sugar and beat until thick and glossy. Fold into cooled mixture. Pour over crumbs. Chill.

To serve, cut in squares and garnish with whipped cream.

SNAP CRUMB BOTTOM

- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1 1/2 cups ginger snap crumbs
- 1/4 cup sugar

Blend well and pat into bottom of greased 9 x 9 inch pan. Chill for 15 minutes before using.

Sorority Has Social Monday

The Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had their social for the month Monday night, Oct. 18, in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service.

Several games of "Crazy Bridge" were played and prizes were awarded.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Carolyn West, Vada Walker, Janet Houk, Loretta Winfield, and Carolyn Spies.

Members and guests present were Jeanette Williams, Carol Johnson, Jan Martindale, Doris Simpson, Linda Merrifield, Norma Kay Terry, Mary Lu Grant, Claire Sawyer, Vada Walker, Paula Schroeder, Janet Houk, Carolyn West, Ann Pullig, Carolyn Spies, Loretta Winfield and Joan Johnson.

Activities

THURSDAY, OCT. 28
A STORY HOUR will be presented from 10:15 to 11 a.m. in the Lamb County Library, for children four years old to school age.

Montgomery Is Named 'Best Grocer'

Robert Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montgomery of Littlefield, has been named as one of the ten "Best Grocers of 1971" in Amarillo. He and his wife, Sarah, both formerly of Littlefield, are presently employed by the First National Bank of Amarillo, and was promoted to assistant manager of the wire transfer and department at the bank. He is also attending Texas State University.

Veida Galt Presides At Meeting

Be-Little TOPS met Oct. 26. Each woman weighed and her record as of the meeting was called and answered the number of pounds gained.

Lucille Robison had weeks attendance. Queen of the week Mildred Smiley and her mother was Dona Dirckson.

A motion was made to Christmas contest next. Trading stamps will be the one with the most pounds, minimum loss be pounds.

Allene Dirckson reported "Reduce or Else" Plans were discussed anniversary party in November by the thirteen present.

Three Wrecks Investigated

City police investigated three wrecks the first part of this week.

Shortly afternoon Sunday, a 1967 Chevrolet, driven by Mary Mauldin Robison of Littlefield, was parked at Pay and Save at 10th and XII, and it rolled back into a 1970 Cadillac, driven by Frances Martin Jones of Littlefield.

Sunday night, a 1966 Chevrolet Impala was legally parked in front of First Baptist Church, and an unknown pickup backed out from the curb, hit the Chevrolet and left the scene.

Tuesday evening, a 1965 Buick was being driven north on Hall Avenue by Joe Clark Whitten of Littlefield, and a 1971 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Paul Hollis Smith of Littlefield, was turning south onto Hall Avenue from 84 bypass, when it was struck by the Buick.

Scout Clan Leaders Meet For Training

The Order of the Arrow, Pa Ta Ta Clan, sponsored a Junior Leader's Training camp Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23, at George White's Ranch, and more than 25 interested Scout leaders attended.

They were served all their meals by clan members. Demonstrations and examples of scouting skills were given by O. A. member.

These included exhibiting the use of knives and cooking without precautions to be taken, snakes, and a program the Order itself.

Clan Advisor Bill Yarbrough and Member David Yarbrough were mainly responsible planning of the camp.



BRENDA BALLEW (left) of Sudan recently attended craft workshop in Amarillo instructed by Sally (right) of Patricia Nimocks Studio in Louisville. Mrs. Ballew was awarded a certificate for completion course in advanced decoupage. Shown in the picture Mrs. Ballew and Sally Lutz is Mildred Beal Carlsbad, N. M.

Mrs. Ballew To Show Craft

Mrs. Brenda Ballew of 311 Smith, Sudan, will be giving demonstrations in Lubbock Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30th, at Craft Happy, formerly Jones Hobby Store, located at 2654 34th Street. Demonstrations will be given on decoupage, repousse, sponge painting, toile painting, paper toile and sculpturing. (Adv.)

WELCOME TO LITTLEFIELD



Meet the Art Sommerfelds. Pictured left to right are Rosey, Debbie aged 3 and Sommerfeld. The Sommerfelds moved to Littlefield from Silverton. He is the agriculture teacher in Littlefield. They reside at 116 East 13th.

These Merchants Welcome You To Littlefield And Offer You Their Services.

Penneys
DIAL 385-5166 FOR CATALOG SHOPPING
408 Phelps 385-5166*

LITTLEFIELD CLEANERS
DRY CLEANING BY PROFESSIONALS
303 W 4th 385-4633

PERRY'S LAUNDRY
CAR WASH
1046 E. XII
ICE CUBED & BLOCK

TASTY TACO
SERVING THE FINEST IN MEXICAN, AMERICAN AND SEA FOODS
621 Hall 385-6124

Renfro Grocery
We give Gunn Bros. Stamps
849 East 4th 385-3400

HILL ROGERS FURNITURE
THE CARPET CENTER OF LAMB COUNTY
1501 E 9th 385-4322

S & J Conoco
OFFERING COMPLETE CAR CARE, PARTS AND SERVICE
OIL 39c & 49c
201 E 9th 385-5194

Crescent House Of Beauty
Our Specialty Is To Please You
Phone 385-5283
406 E 18th

Littlefield TV and Appliance Service
ZENITH & KELVINATOR
311 W 4th 385-3522

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN 385-4337



guests in the home of Mrs. Charles Calvert for two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dickinson. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of N. M., their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Coker all from Lubbock, and Mrs. Keith King of Slaton, Calif.

White returned from Houston after visit with his sister Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Assembly of Austin spent weekend with his mother, Mrs. Pressley.

Con was in Amarillo weekend as guest of Stephen and wife.

Greer of Amarillo in the home of her son Mr. and Mrs. Dan

of the out-of-town and friends to attend wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. George Sunday afternoon were:

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bailes and children of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gruner and Cindy of Canyon, Mrs. Jim Parker of Amarillo, Mrs. Patriel Parker of Happy, Mrs. Leo McWilliams, Mrs. Gary Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Coker all from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brunson of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kay from O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes of San Angelo and Mr. H. F. Jones of Wiley, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ivey spent the weekend in Quanah with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zehfuss who have recently returned to Quanah after residing four years in Yreka, Calif. The Iveys also visited friends in Vernon on Sunday afternoon and returned home Monday morning.

Mrs. Pearl Wallace had as her guest this week her mother, Mrs. Sam Coker of Lubbock.

Mrs. W. B. McCaleb of Lubbock and her sister, Miss Olive Shive of Los Angeles, Calif. were Sunday guests in the home of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagler.

Mrs. Berniece Sloan of Amarillo left Monday after several days visit in the home of her sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parrish.

Mrs. C. A. Joplin, Ina Mae McQuarters and Miss Charlene Smiley were in Plainview Sunday to attend a United Methodist Women's District meeting.

Mrs. Allen Hodges' house guest for the weekend was Mrs. Raymond Harrah of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Hunte and family of Bison, Okla. were

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Shaw Jr. spent the weekend in Dallas visiting in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaston Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade have recently returned home from Grandfalls where they visited in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derrick. Mrs. Derrick is reported doing nicely after having had surgery in the Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

"We, The Women" met Tuesday in the Reddy Room for lunch and a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. M.Q. Shaw will be honored Sunday, Oct. 31 with a reception in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The event will be held in the First Methodist Church of Bula from 3-5 p.m., with their sons and daughters hosting the celebration. Ninnie Lou Scott and M.Q. Shaw were married in Benjamin, Tex. Oct. 29, 1921. All friends are invited to attend. Their sons and daughters that will be present are Mmes. Mickey McCowan of Las Vegas, Nev., Margaret Smith of Victoria, Texas, Doris Harrison of Lindsay, Barbara Rowe of Las Vegas, Nev., La Joyce Pierce of Sudan, and Julia Towler of

Three members of the West Texas State University art department will display their works in a two-week show opening Nov. 7 at the WTSU Fine Arts Lounge in Canyon. The exhibit will open with a public reception from 2-5 p.m. Viewing hours thereafter will be 3-5 p.m. through Nov. 19. Represented in the show will be Barbara Rudd and Mrs. Ann Palmer, both graduate assistants in art, and Mrs. Jerri Warren, instructor in art.



FLAPPING THE FLAPJACKS for the Anton Lions is Sid Landers. The Lions served pancakes in the Anton School Cafeteria before the Bulldog homecoming game.

SWPS Employees Receive Awards

Four Littlefield employees of Southwestern Public Service Company were among 88 Southern Division employees of the electric company honored Wednesday night at a service awards dinner in Lubbock.

Edgar O. Woolever led the local group in service, and shared the honor with Johnny Reasonover, Ralls, and Marvin O. Tudor, Seagraves, in receiving a diamond-studded award for 30 years of service.

Twenty-five year recognition went to Jack Wingo, while five-year pins were presented to B. Lee Raney and Joe Don Parrott. Roy Tolk, president of Southwestern Public Service Company, made all the awards presentations, which ranged from 5 to 30 years.

Throughout Southwestern's service area, 308 employees with a combined service of 5680 years will be honored this year at service awards dinners.

OPEN HOUSE October 29 and 30 at the Craft Happy



Featuring

- * Brenda Ballew From Sudan
- * Celine Yelverton From Clovis
- * Geneva Schaffer From Dimmitt

Demonstrations In 18th Century Decoupage, Paper Pole, Decoupage Under Glass, Repousse With French Clay, Pole Painting, Sponge Painting & Sculpturing.

10% Discount On All Supplies During The Open House.

CRAFT HAPPY

Formerly Jones Hobby Store

2654 34th St. Owned & Operated By Mr. And Mrs. Gene Nixon Lubbock, Texas

DIAL 385-4481 FOR CLASSIFIEDS

NOW SHOWING

Wed. Thru Sat.

ESCAPE

PLANET APES 20th Century Fox

BOBBY McDOWALL

HUNTER

TURDAY ONLY

October 30th

ONIGHT SHOW 11:30 P.M.

King Kong Can The World From Forces Of Evil!

ING KONG ESCAPES!

King Kongs Fight To The Death!

REASON

LINDA MILLER

ALACE

Savings for you, your kids and your home. We keep everyone happy.

Boys' jackets 15% off.



Choose from warm cotton corduroy wool models and more... many with acrylic pile linings for extra warmth. Lots of styles and colors to suit every boy. Hurry in while the selection is at its best!



Sale 1.33 Reg. 1.69

- Subtle shaper panty hose.
- Nylon panty top has Lycra® spandex knit-in for subtle contour control.
- High welt gives extra-long leg line.
- Fashion-sheer legs are super stretch nylon, nude heel.
- Three proportioned lengths for excellent fit.
- Important fashion shades.

Girls' jackets 15% off.



Acrylic pile, cotton corduroy, nylon quilts, polyester, cotton and more. All warmly lined, some with matching scarfs. Styles for sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14. Hurry in for best choice.

Anniversary Reception To Honor The Shaws

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WTSU Art On Display In Canyon

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MORE CHICKEN
An hour's factory pay today can buy 8.9 pounds of frying chicken. In 1950, one hour's pay would buy only 2.4 pounds.

YOU TOO CAN BE A NEWSPAPER BINGO WINNER!!

If you have your losers cards deposited in our losers' box and can draw one of your cards out of the box you will be awarded

\$100.00 Off

toward the purchase of any Color TV Console in stock.

OR

\$50.00 Off

toward the purchase of any Keivinator Appliance in stock.

OR

\$25.00 Off

on the purchase of any console Stereo in stock.

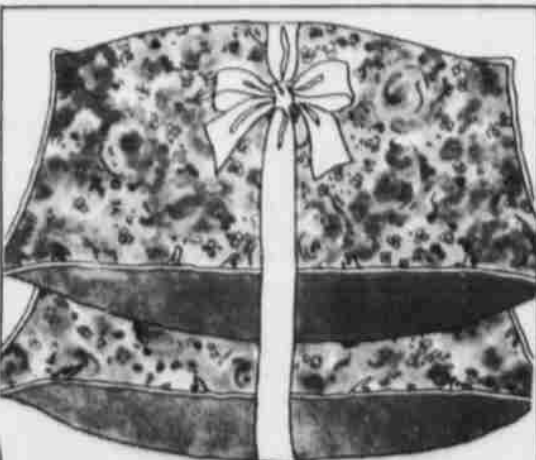


Lee Neinast presents Jessie Cloninger with a clock radio that she won in the losers' Newspaper Bingo drawing.



366 Yard

Polyester Double Knit Full Bolts. New Shipment Crepes and Solids. Come early and use your Penny Charge Card.



2 for 388

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SHURFINE SPINACH	6 16-oz
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1972 Grain Program Announced

The new feed grain program for 1972 is designed to increase farm income and reduce carry-over stocks.

The new program raises the feed grain set-aside to 25 percent of the base (20 percent this year), boosts set-aside payments (40 cents per bushel for corn from 32 cents this year), brings barley into the feed grain program, adjusts loan levels for grain sorghum and barley (consistent with the feeding value of corn), extends farm stored grain resale provisions, and offers farmers two new options to set aside additional acreage beyond the minimum qualifying 25 percent.

The program is designed to achieve a feed grain set-aside of at least 38 million acres in 1972 compared with 18.2 million acres this year.

The new program continues corn loan levels at \$1.08 (No. 2 basis) and the guarantee at \$1.35 per bushel. The soybean loan level will be maintained at \$2.25 per bushel.

The feed grain program will work this way:

1. During sign-up, starting Jan. 17, a farmer can decide whether to set aside a minimum 25 percent of his feed grain base acreage to qualify for loans and payments.
- Loans will be \$1.08 per bushel for corn (No. 2 basis), the same as in 1971; \$1.79 per hundredweight for grain sorghum (\$1.73 in 1971); 86 cents per bushel for barley (81 cents in 1971); and 54 cents and 89 cents per bushel, respectively, for oats and rye (the same as in 1971).
- Set-aside payments will be 40 cents per bushel for corn, 32 cents per bushel for barley, and 38 cents per bushel for grain sorghum. These are paid on the established farm yield times one-half the barley, corn, or grain sorghum base. Payments in 1972 will again be made to farmers as soon as possible after July 1.
- At sign-up time, the farmer can agree to set aside an additional amount of acreage, up to 10 percent of his corn or grain sorghum base and up to 20 percent of his barley base. The government will accept this additional voluntary acreage set-aside at sign-up time and will make set-aside payments for corn of 52 cents per bushel times the established farm yield on the additional voluntary set-aside acreage. Set-aside payments for barley will be 42 cents per bushel and for grain sorghum 49 cents per bushel, also figured on the established farm yield times the additional voluntary set-aside acreage.
- Also at sign-up time the farmer may offer to set aside still another 5 or 10 percent of his corn or grain sorghum base acreage. The Secretary of Agriculture will announce by mid-March, whether to accept any of the additional acreage. This will give the Secretary greater flexibility in reducing acreage to make the program most effective. Set-aside payment rates will be the same for this additional voluntary set-aside as under option No. 2 above.
- Payments to farmers under options No. 2 and No. 3 will also be made as soon as possible after July 1.

The 1972 program offers flexibility greater than the 1971 program, both to the farmer and to the USDA, Secretary Hardin said. "The farmer is allowed to plant whatever crop he wishes on that part of his farm not in set-aside or conserving base. Soybeans have been added to the list of crops which may be planted to protect the feed grain base or wheat allotment."

"The feed grain program will give farmers maximum freedom to choose how much acreage they will plant in 1972 and what they plant.

Again next year, farmers will receive set-aside payments as soon as possible after July 1.

Participants in the 1972 feed grain program will be guaranteed a national average of \$1.35 per bushel on the production from one-half of their corn base, the same as in 1971, and \$2.29 per hundredweight on one-half of the farm's grain sorghum base. Producers will be guaranteed \$1.10 per bushel on one-half of their barley base.

Set-aside payments for a farm will be determined by multiplying one-half the feed grain base times the farm yield times the payment per bushel. As in 1971, participants in the 1972 set-aside program will receive the full payment regardless of what they plant on their acreage, except for quota crops. However, the 1970 Act provides that farmers who plant less than 45 percent of their feed

Enoch

Mrs. Alma Afton

MRS. MYRNA T... able to be home now in Littlefield Hospital, major surgery.

MR. AND MRS. Gallagher of Grapevine several days last week their cousins, Mr. and Pearson.

Next to the diamond sapphire is the barbe

grass are nevertheless subject to this highly of cyanide poisoning periods just preceding Baumgardner warned. "He added that making "a very small amount poisoned plant by enough to be fatal and little can be done poisoned animals.

"Unfortunately, one first signs that plants become poisonous is field littered with animals," Baumgardner said. "Thus, by the time discovery is made, it is already too late to do about it."

He said that the prussic acid poisoning is always especially now when it is favorable for a frost "any day."

"Therefore, the safe to do is for cattlemen to their animals away in dangerous grazing frost comes," he urged. one time cattlemen afford to listen to forecasts with skepticism because animals moved the night before forecast to occur. If the is accurate, waiting next morning would late."

Baumgardner said the conditions of good, clear warm weather, it takes two weeks" following for the danger of prussic poisoning to subside and the time the plant is in the acid will have disap

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Parents' Day Set At SPC

The second annual Parents' Day will be held at South Plains College Saturday, Oct. 30.

Festivities will begin with receptions in all the dormitories for the parents of dorm students. At the same time a special reception will be held in the Student Union Building for parents of Levelland students, commuting students and off campus students. These receptions will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 10:30 p.m.

Open house will be observed through the campus during the morning. All buildings and facilities will be available for visitation. Every college department will have faculty and staff members on hand to greet parents and answer any questions they may have. Students are especially encouraged to take their by the art gallery in the Arts Building, for a visit Library, the Data Processing Center, and for an inspection club and organization displays and exhibits.

A special Parents' Day will be served in Texas beginning at 11:30 a.m. The activities for Parents' Day will be concluded special entertainment awards assembly. Entertainment will be provided by the Texan Band, Tex-Ann the Baker's Dozen.

Special awards will be to parents traveling greatest distance; to parents having the children in SPC; and to parents with the best Day decorations and the highest percentage of parent attendance.

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FOOD AND FIBER WEEK

The week of Nov. 15-20 has been designated as Texas and Fiber Abundance Special notice will be given the state's agricultural producers and the food fiber products that they produce.

Charles K. Baker, Texas extension agricultural economist, said Texas is the leading state in production of cotton, sorghum, beef cattle, sheep, wool, and goats and 46 others with food and fiber needs. The consumer is urged to buy products with high quality food products on which he spends a percent of his disposable income.

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

HAMMONS FUNERAL HOME

Moore
Burned
Gas Fire
Moore, 35-year-old twin
Mrs. Dorothy Dailey
is listed in serious
in the intensive care
Medical Center Hospital
after he was burned
in a fire following an
southwest of Pyote
night.
two other men were
in the fire, and were
Ward County Memorial
before being trans-
ferred to Odessa.
said the men were
on a Shell Oil Lease,
all line to a gas heater
and caused the ex-
ploding.
and William Burke are
and are employed
and William Hodge of
is employed by
Engineering of
had burns over 30 to 40
of his body.
Sunnydale HD
Meets
Sunnydale Home
Demonstration Club met in the
of Mrs. W. O. Hampton
members and Lamb
Agent Lady Clare
present.
was called to
meeting of Jennings. Roll
answered with "what I
like to add to my fall
report." A council report
by Twyla Woodring.
Phillips gave a
report on Fall
Demonstration Home Demo-
stration Club has invited all
County Home Demo-
stration Clubs to attend a
demonstration on "making
gifts and or-
naments" in the Springlake
Community Center Nov. 1, at
7:30 p.m.
meeting will be Nov.
2 p.m., in the REA
Building.
Smyrna Avenue Home
Demonstration Club has invited
from the March of
Dimes to be guest speaker. She
will speak on "birth defects."
Whitharral
Homecoming Set
Homecoming activities at
Springlake begin tonight with a
float parade at 7:30. Then at 8:30
Friday, floats from
organizations will be
paraded around Whitharral. All
parents and interested
persons and spectators are
invited to attend the pep rally
at 9 p.m.
Whitharral Lions will serve
chili supper in the
cafeteria from 5-7 p.m.
preceding the 7:30 ball
game with the Smyrna Bobcats.
for the chili supper are
invited.
Homecoming candidates
for the three high
classes are Cyndi Moore,
class; Darlene Burns,
class; and Joli Grant, a
senior.
The game there will be a
feature of the Lions Club
Homecoming for all ex-students.

Injuries In
Vehicle Wreck
A vehicle accident at the
intersection of U. S. 84 and FR
at 4 p.m. Sunday caused
injuries.
A Tucson, Ariz. man, Elmer
Cannell, was driving a
pickup west on Highway
84 when he was
pulled into the path of a
pickup driven by
Clack Wasson of Lit-
tlefield, according to the in-
vestigating officer.
CROPS
American farmers
are 20 percent more crops
on fewer acres than
their fathers. One farm
now supplies enough
feed for 45 people.
20 years ago, he was
enough for 23.
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MC 2 LIQUID Detergent 22 OZ. **3 FOR 89¢**

SHURFINE Milk 14 1/2 OZ. **5 FOR 89¢**

Peanut Butter
SHURFINE CRUNCHY OR SMOOTH 12 OZ. **2 FOR 89¢**

SHURFINE, EARLY HARVEST Peas **4 FOR 89¢**

Vienna Sausage
SHURFINE 4 OZ. **4 FOR 89¢**

SHURFINE, MED. GRAIN RICE 32 OZ. **29¢**

COKE
6 BOTTLE CARTON
29¢

FALL FOOD CARNIVAL SALE

We Invite You To Come In And Compare Our Everyday Low Prices

Shurfine, Halves unpeeled Apricots 16 Oz. 4 FOR \$1	Shurfine Whole Sweet Potatoes 23 Oz. 3 FOR \$1
Shurfresh Sweet or Buttermilk Biscuits 8 Oz. 13 FOR \$1	Shurfine Tomato Soup 10 1/2 Oz. 9 FOR \$1
Shurfine, Fresh Shelled Blackeye Peas 15 Oz. 6 FOR \$1	Shurfine Spinach 16 Oz. 6 FOR \$1
Shurfine Catsup 20 Oz. 3 FOR \$1	Shurfine Tomato Juice 46 Oz. 3 FOR \$1
Shurfine Cola 12 Oz. 11 FOR \$1	Shurfine Tomato Sauce 8 Oz. 10 FOR \$1
Shurfine Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn 17 Oz. 5 FOR \$1	Shurfine Vac Pak Coffee 16 Oz. 79¢
Roxy Dog Food 15 Oz. 11 FOR \$1	Shurfine Cranberry Sauce 16 Oz. 3 FOR 79¢
Viking Aluminum Foil 12x25 4 FOR \$1	Shurfine Flour 10 Lb. Bag 79¢
Shurfine Fruit Cocktail 16 Oz. 4 FOR \$1	Shurfine Shortening 48 Oz. 79¢
Shurfine Green Beans Cut 16 Oz. 5 FOR \$1	Soflin Bathroom Tissue 10 Roll Pak 79¢
Shurfresh Margarine Reg. Quarters 16 Oz. 4 FOR \$1	Shurfine Chunk Style Tuna 6 Oz. 2 FOR 75¢
Shurfine Orange Concentrate 6 Oz. 5 FOR \$1	MC 2 All Purpose Detergent 49 Oz. 49¢
Shurfine Pork & Beans 16 Oz. 7 FOR \$1	Shurfresh Crackers 16 Oz. 2 FOR 49¢
Shurfine Whole Irish Potatoes 16 Oz. 6 FOR \$1	

FROZEN FOOD

Honey Buns MORTON 2 FOR 57¢	49¢
TASTI FRYS LARGE 26 OZ.	89¢
FRUIT PIES DOLLIES EACH	69¢
TEKITAS COWBOY BRAND	89¢
BEEF STEAKS TRIFTY	

Cosmetics

Hair Spray AQUA NET 47¢	59¢
BRYLCREAM MEDIUM SIZE	37¢
MOUTH WASH SHURFINE 16 OZ.	89¢
COUGH MIXTURE FORMULA 44	89¢
BABY LOTION JOHNSON'S 9 OZ.	

Meats

HAMS Shurfine Fully Cooked 5 Lb. Can \$3.98
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 98¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 98¢
CHUCK ROAST LB. 69¢
7-BONE ROAST LB. 79¢
PORK STEAK LB. 69¢
SAUSAGE GLOVERS OLD FASHIONED, 2 LB. 98¢

POTATOES
Red 10 Lb. Bag **59¢**

APPLES
DELICIOUS LB. **23¢**

LEMONS
SUNKIST LB. **27¢**

CELERY
STALK LB. **17¢**

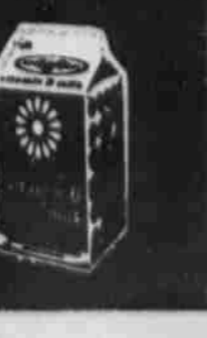
ORANGES
SUNKIST LB. **12 1/2¢**

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THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



Exchange Student Sought By Field Service Group

By KAROL TERRY
The American Field Service met Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the XIT Room with Mrs. John Warrick, president of the AFS chapter in Plainview, as guest speaker. She talked on the possibility and requirements of getting a foreign exchange student at LHS.

sons or daughters in the host families and are classed as seniors in the host schools. AFS seeks to stimulate active understanding rather than mere tolerance and encourages living with differences in an at-

mosphere of respect and appreciation. While the visiting student is the most obvious beneficiary of the experience, so are the host family, the host school, and the host community given new insights. The amount

gained is usually proportionate to the effort expended to understand, rather than to convert. The responsibility of a foreign exchange student rests on the school, community, and the

family in which he or she is to live. The family fills out an 8-page application form and the community chapter screens them. The Trustee Members and the Board of Directors in New York match the student and family most suited to each other. If a family is approved, they are notified at the end of March, in order to prepare themselves for this change. Students are chosen mainly on the basis of their desire to go. They must also fill out an application form and be screened prior to being chosen.

The student is asked to bring \$200 and the local AFS Chapter will give him \$16 a month for personal expenses. Otherwise, New York handles all financial affairs and an account of all money spent is kept for records. Since the student is limited to the amount of clothing and supplies he brings, the community may help in this respect. The student may accept donations from the merchants. These donations may be things such as cleaning from the cleaners, haircuts from barbers or beauty salons, or the rental of a tuxedo or formal for a banquet.

The community may help serve on several committees needed to aid a student during his stay. Since the student is not allowed to drive, transportation will be required and the host family may not always be able to provide all the transportation needed. Also, a family liaison is needed to advise the student. This family liaison will help the student have a close relationship with the family, school, and the community. The advisor will aid the student in any problems that may arise.

Two officers were chosen at the first meeting. They are Tom Hilburn, president and Bill Payne, vice-president. The remaining officers will be elected at the next meeting.



RIDE 'EM COWBOY. Don Trotter rides the barrel at a meeting of Littlefield School Rodeo Club Sunday afternoon at Monte Angel's home. Others in the picture to right, are Paul Parsons, Steve Foley, and Davy Trotter. Pulling the ropes are right, Brad Nace and Monte Angel. Don Davis and Jim Cawthon are not shown.

Carol Chisholm Will Lead FHA

Installation of FHA officers of the Patsy Lively Chapter was held Monday night, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Officers installed were Carol Chisholm, president; Thress Bingham, first vice-president; Cathy Nelson, second vice-president; Charlotte Jennings, third vice-president; Sheila Harrell, fourth vice-president; Beth Williams, fifth vice-president; Wanda Cotter, secretary-treasurer; and Jennifer Robison, historian. Advisor for the chapter is Mrs. Ray Keeling. Refreshments were served following installation of officers.



FHA OFFICERS were installed Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the Homemaking Lab. From left to right, they are Jennifer Robison, Beth Williams, Charlotte Jennings, Carol Chisholm, Cathy Nelson, Sheila Harrel, and Wanda Cotter. Not pictured is Thress Bingham.

Victory Bell Given To LHS As A Gift

By CAROL WHITE
The LHS Victory Bell that spectators hear ringing at pep rallies and football games was a gift to Littlefield High School. The bell was removed from faithful, old steam locomotive 1264, which was put into use in 1907 by the Santa Fe Railroad.

Trainmaster F. L. Elterman of Slaton made the formal presentation of the bell to District 1-AAA in an LHS assembly in May of 1957. Representatives from other schools in the district were present at the assembly along

with several of the Santa Fe Railroad officials. Wildcats rang the Victory Bell loud and clear throughout the 1957 football season, but Levelland has heard its peal since. The bell was claimed each year by the champions of District 1-AAA. When District 1-AAA was resolved, Littlefield High School became the official home for the bell.

In 1966 the first designated bell-ringer was Bobby Richey, who kept the Victory Bell ready to toll the message when the Wildcats defeated an opponent. For the next two football seasons of 1967-68, David Roden saw to it that the victory bell was at all the football games. The bell-ringers of 1969-70 were Terry Walker and Charlotte Hinds. For the 1971 football season, Linda McAnally is LHS's bell ringer.

Education Week Activities Set

This week, Oct. 24 through Oct. 30, is National Education Week. The Littlefield Chapter of FTA has also designated this week as Teacher Appreciation Week.

Thursday, Oct. 28, the FTA Chapter will host a salad supper honoring the high school teachers and their families. The supper will be held in the Willy Room of the R.E.A. building at 7 p.m.

NEW TEACHER

Dribbling Dee

Dee Blevins, Littlefield High School's physical education and biology teacher, as well as head basketball and assistant football coach, is a native of Hollis, Oklahoma. Attending Spearman High School, Blevins was a two-year basketball letterman and was All-District his senior year. After two years of basketball at Clarendon Junior College, Clarendon, he transferred to West Texas State University, Canyon. While attending and after graduating from WT, the coach was employed with Phillips Petroleum Company in Amarillo. Blevins' first teaching position was at Vega, where he was head basketball and assistant football coach for four years.

wife, Jeanette, have two children, Michael, 9, and Todd, 3.



DEE BLEVINS

Coach's hobbies include sports of all kinds and fishing. Coach Dee Blevins and his

SKAT STAFF

- Editor—Cathy Nelson.
- Associate Editors—Carol Chisholm and Wanda Cotter.
- Sports Editors—Jerry McCary and Brent Whiteaker.
- Art Editors—Duff Wattenbarger and Kenny Pratt.
- Exchange Editor—Druanne Wilkinson.
- Circulation Manager—Timmie Campbell.
- Reporters—Monte Angel, Pam Brandt, Porfirio Cristan, Mary Davidson, Vicki Davis, Juanita Echevarria, Freeda Fudge, Vicki Grimes, Debbie Hafley, Pam Hasty, Beverly Kemp, Velva Lee, Debra McAnally, Scott McNeese, Brad Nace, Carla Owens, Bridget Patterson, Tonya Pickrell, Angela Purdy, Jennifer Robison, Tina Russell, Glenn Short, Beverly Tiller, Karol Terry, Tim Walker, and Carol White.

Girls' Basketball Is Underway Here

Preparations for the girls' basketball team are now underway with Miss Debby Collins, girls' PE teacher at LHS, choosing the team, which will be made up of sophomores and juniors. "The traveling team will have to be cut to about 15 girls and it will be a difficult decision," notes Miss Collins. According to Miss Collins, the girls had a good workout Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. They also worked out Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. The team will attend the Wayland Flying Queen's Clinic in Plainview Nov. 6. They will learn ball handling techniques and will have the opportunity to see some games played be-

tween the top six teams of this area. "The basketball team is definitely progressing and on the whole is looking very well," states Miss Collins. Their first big game will be Nov. 2, against Lubbock Cooper.

LHS Play Plans Being Made

Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres, LHS speech teacher, is in the process of reading one-act plays to choose one to present in Interscholastic League. To be eligible for UIL, there must not be more than 11 members in the cast. Mrs. Ayres is also considering a group of plays from which the all-school play will be presented. Saturday, Mrs. Ayres attended a meeting of the Association of American

Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese held at LCC in Lubbock. Plans were discussed for the spring contest of which Mrs. Ayres is chairman. The meeting was conducted entirely in Spanish. "La Cabeza Del Dragon," a child's play, was presented by the Drama and Foreign Language Department.

Explorers Now Selling Candy

Explorer Post 600, a senior branch of Boys Scouts of America, is now selling candy. The proceeds from the candy go for the Explorer's trip to Big Bend National Park scheduled during Christmas holidays. The candy, a three ounce bar of chocolate with almonds, costs 50 cents. Anyone wishing to purchase candy may contact any of the Explorers or one of the sponsors, Tommy Brawley and Edwin Coffman.

Girls Learning Folk Dancing

This six weeks the girls PE classes are learning to folk dance. Dances such as the Mexican Hat Dance, Pop Goes the Weasel and Put Your Little Foot are being taught to the girls by Miss Deborah Collins, PE teacher. Folk dancing will be taught all six weeks and a new project will be started next six weeks.

LHS Choir Has Concert LHS Rodeo Club Gets Underway

Acappella Choir of Littlefield High presented the first program for the year 71-72 at the Junior High Auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Koma Sue Donworth led the 25 members plus the two Junior High choirs.

Another first for Littlefield High School, the first LHS Rodeo Club meeting was held in the Chemistry lab Monday, getting under way at 8:30 p.m. Plans for the club and some of the duties of the club were discussed.

The program opened with the seventh grade choir singing "Close To You." Soloist for the song was Roy Hayes, a member of the choir. The Velvet Sounds entered in the singing with the popular song, "Spinning Wheel." This small group of eleven people are participating members of the LHS Acappella Choir. They are Holly Hinckley, Sheila Harrell, Jim Bob Harris, Chuck Blevins, Charlotte Jennings, Pam Cross, Shirley Priboth, Kevin Kirby, Kendall Cline, Mike Toney and Darla Sanderson.

There were some 20 members at the first meeting and the sponsors were Nathan Wilson, chemistry teacher, Miss Debby Collins, Girls' basketball coach, and Coach Bobby Pylant. Mr. Wilson and Miss Collins were present at this meeting. Main discussion at the meeting centered around the new charter which will guide the Rodeo Team.

LHS Acappella Choir joined with the Velvet Sounds in singing "Like an Eagle." The pianist for this number was Sheila Harrell. The program was concluded with the two Junior High choirs combining with the LHS Acappella Choir in the last number. The mass choirs sang "Let the Song Go Around the Earth."

Officers for the club were set as president, Brad Nace; Vice-President Monte Angel; Secretary Marc Payne; Treasurer Kenan Lichte; Reporter Doug Allen; and Sergeant-At-Arms Don Trotter. "Organizers of the club have met some opposition but are still stirring to get the club organized," Nace said. He added that he was pleased with the turnout at the meeting Monday night.

FLASHBACK
Dal Brandon was senior class president in 1946.

Vice-president Angel expressed his thanks to all who have helped in making the club possible.

"We still have a lot to go, but if we can get cooperation of every club, I think we can work and have a lot of same time."

Time Change

Is everyone ready for time change? Yes, it's that time again. This Sunday, everyone will set back one hour. Since this area has been on Savings Time, but Sunday, it's back to the time.

Daylight Savings simply meant that, at the "lock, there was a hour daylight. The sun up earlier and went down in an evening, or so clock. Starting Sunday, according to regular time will rise one hour later down one hour earlier. The time change will be started during Lyndon's presidency. However, usual, most will adjust change, and life will be

Send-off Rally Boosts Wildcats

The fighting Wildcats were given a send-off pep rally last Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the LHS sophomore parking lot. Purpose of this send-off was to boost the Wildcats to a victory over Dimmitt, which it did by a 34-3 score there Friday night. The Wildcat Band was present to add its spirit as were the cheerleaders and many of the townspeople. As the Wildcats arrived in the Wildcat bus, cheers and songs greeted them to assure them that they were being backed 100 per cent.

Mayor J. E. Chisholm also present to wish good luck.

Student Pictures Taken Last Week

Sophomore and junior pictures were taken Tuesday, 19. Wiley Roberts of Studio took the pictures during the morning classes. Pictures were taken in the auditorium. These pictures will be 1971-72 annual.

CATHY COMMENTS

TIME

By CATHY GILES

Time is a thing to be greatly respected and honored. It rules one's life with a tyranny which can not be defeated or controlled—there is no escape. We are its captives and we have no choice except to endure it.

Memories are formed, some of which are best forgotten, but there is no way to erase shortcomings or mistakes. Time heals all wounds, but in the process, it creates new grievances. It fills a loss, and yet strikes one down with its angry blow.

Simple survival does not satisfy the sometimes unreasonable demands of time. It demands the most a person has to give and still more. Time drives a person to the point of defeat and then allows some mercy until the next struggle with life.

Peace will one day be achieved from this tyrant known as time. Let us hope that we never forget the stern lesson taught to us by it, for it will never forget us.



OUT OF ORDER? Brent Whiteaker looks over the sign on the Coke machine in the entrance hall. A new machine installed was reported out of order the next day. Did anyone check to see if it was plugged in?

COMING SOON

- Oct. 28 — JV Football — Muleshoe — 7:30 — Theater
- Kat Klub Meeting — 7:30 P.M.
- Oct. 29 — Pep Rally — 3:30 P.M.
- Varsity Football — Abernathy — 7:30 P.M. — Theater
- Nov. 1 — NHS Meeting — 7:45 P.M.
- FTA Meeting — 7:30 P.M.
- Nov. 2 — Student Council Meeting — 8 A.M.
- Quarterback Club Meeting — 7:30 P.M.
- Industrial Arts Meeting — 8:30 P.M.
- Girls' Basketball — Cooper — 5 P.M. — Theater
- Nov. 4 — Morning Watch — 7:45 A.M.

BEAT ABERNATHY!!!!!!!!!!!!

SUGGESTED FOR IMMATURE AUDIENCES

Happiness Is . . .

HALLOWEEN!!!



SHARLA GRANT

Why did the traffic light turn red?
You would too, if you had to change in front of people!

TODAY the Junior High Band will be marching at the half time of the Junior Varsity game. We hope everyone will come!

Carrie W.—Water attracts electricity.
Mr. Wilson—What tests have you to prove it?
Carrie—Whenever I'm in the bathtub the phone rings!

THIS WEEK the ninth grade play here against Wildeshoe. The game will start at 6 at the Wildcat Stadium. Everybody come and support them! The band will be playing during the game.

There was once a Chinese man who called himself Mr. Sneeze.
What was his real name?
Ah-choo!

THE BASKETBALL team for 1971-72 is Cris Montalvo, Janice Gonzales, Tonia Gardner, Connie Cannon, Kathy Grand, Paula Parks, Paula Hastey, Sheila Dangerfield, Shebra Johnson, Liz Harlan, Sandra Smith, Kay Wesley, Liz Thompson, Patty Hamblin, Sharon Healy, Debbie Birkelbach, Rhonda Bean, Rhonda Hall and Ann Mackey. The managers are Mary Kay Matthews, Teresa Crosby, Stephanie Benner and Angie Aleman.

THERE WAS a meeting of the FHA officers and the program committee Tuesday afternoon.

What do you get when you cross a bee with a bell?
A Hum-Dinger!

AT THE assembly Wednesday, the honor roll and the court of honor were announced. On the seventh grade honor roll were Ricky Harvey, Phillip Farley, Susan Ogerly, Blake Wood, Nora Trejo, Karen Carter.

On the eighth grade honor roll were Kip Elms, David Davis, Shelly Collins, Patti Chisholm, Brad Banner, Pamela Parrott and Jerry Schulz.

On the ninth grade honor roll were

Rhonda Hall, Randy Hagerty, Kim Wood, Michele Sawyer, Charyl Russell, Stephanie Benner and Lisa Roberts.

Seventh grade students on the court of honor were Chris Bradley, Debbie Mitchell, Leigh Kirby, Richard Rogers, and Tana Ratliff.

Eighth grade students on the court of honor were Sharla Birkelbach, Carol Hobratchk, David Gattis, Gary Parsons, Mike Williams, Ken Turner, Jerry Stamps, and Kim Wallace.

In the ninth grade were Debbie Birkelbach, Richard Barton, Sharon Healy, Tonia Gardner, Tim Farley, Rickey Parker, and Steve Mangum.

Ann M.—Falling down in science?!!

THE CHOIR has a new sextet and they are: Jan Sisson, Kim Wallace, Edith Aikens, Pam Parrott, David Blevins, and Ricky Castillo.

THE NEW CHOIR officers were elected and they are: president, David Blevins; vice president, Becky Cagle; secretary-treasurer, Jan Sisson; and publicity chairman, Raquel Montalvo.

HAVE A GOOD week and...
GOOD LUCK!!
(Playing the football game and marching!!)

TOP EXPORTER
The United States is the world's leading exporter of agricultural products, accounting for one-sixth of the world's total. In 1970 these exports absorbed the production from almost 1 out of every 4 acres on which a crop was grown and brought in \$1 out of every \$7 of U.S. farm cash receipts. For a number of our farm products, export markets regularly take half or more of the annual production.

CUT OFF
If you wonder what it is like to go through life with an unrelieved hearing loss, the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation suggests a simple experiment. Watch a favorite television program with the sound turned too low to hear. The experiment probably will be interesting for a short time, but is likely to become irritating as you discover you are cut off from communication.

Ideas About Halloween Based On Superstitions

By VICKI GRIMES
And VICKY DAVIS

"Come on, superstition, and get my goat!"
There may not be that many goats around, but superstitions still abound.

Festivities centering around our area include spook houses, halloween parties, children trick-or-treating, and Halloween carnivals.

The local Girl Scouts are sponsoring a Halloween Carnival Oct. 30, beginning at 6 p.m. The fun takes place next door to Western Auto. Bingo, spinning wheels, kissing booths, cake walks, and grab bags will all be a part of the exciting night. A drawing will be held every half hour for prizes being given away by town merchants with everyone invited.

Halloween, meaning hallowed or holy evening, is so called because it is the vigil or eve of All Saint's Day. Although it is a Christian feast established in the seventh century, many of the beliefs and observances connected with it arose long before the Christian era. Pagan customs as in several other holiday origins mingle with those of Christian times.

Long, long ago the Celts, the first Aryan people who came from Asia to settle in Europe, celebrated the new year on the first of November. And, according to their belief, on the last night of the old year, the night of Oct. 31, the souls of the dead were allowed to return to their homes. Also all the witches, the sirens, the demons, the hobgoblins, the trolls and every kind of evil spirit was allowed to roam the earth on this night.

It was a fearful night. Great bonfires were kept burning and men armed with pitchforks and shouting loudly, frolicked around the fires to frighten the witches and evil spirits away.

Some people of today are less superstitious and have turned to gayer activities. Superstitions have been a

part of peoples' lives for centuries. Through the years, many of these beliefs became habits of thought and action.

But how did these superstitions begin?
Perhaps one of the oldest superstitions involves witches. Long ago, a witch was a woman who was thought to have a friendly pact with the Devil. She was usually associated with the moon and was said to have cast spells at night. One could be sure a witch had been around if a baby died (she liked to eat them!) A person was said to be a witch if they had eyebrows that met over the nose, a birthmark, red hair or evil looking eyes.

Another superstition deals with the black cat. A black cat

was a companion or mascot to witches and would change into a witch or Satan after seven years of service. Many people believed that black cats might be witches or even the Devil in disguise. Many things about the cat amazed our ancestors. The gleam in a cat's eye suggested a magic light. Sparks that came when a cat's back was stroked was believed to be fire. Egyptians who worshipped the cat decided it lived more than once (because it was able to survive dangerous falls.)

Many superstitions involve the mind.
Is a black cat really dangerous?
Does knocking three times on

wood really prevent something from happening?

If people keep saying that something is going to happen to them, and through fear they believe it, it sometimes does happen. Not because of what they say, or of the pins stuck into a clay figure, but because they believe it.

Psychiatrists tell us that anything we have strong faith in, whether it be good or evil, can affect us physically.

Amherst Slates Carnival Oct. 30

AMHERST—A Halloween Carnival will be held in Amherst Saturday evening from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

There will be concession stands, raffles, fortune telling, spook houses, fishing ponds, cake walks, homemade candy booths, football toss, and dart throws.

The head on a sphinx is that of a woman.

perry's
Littlefield

BACK FOR CHRISTMAS
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NOV. 1-2 At 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

BEAUTIFUL
8"x10"
LIVING COLOR
ONLY
79¢

PLUS 50¢ HANDLING
ONE PER CHILD TWO PER FAMILY
GROUPS 79¢ PER SUBJECT
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

GAUVEY ASSOCIATES
Arlington, Texas

Shurfine Country Carnival Specials

- SHURFINE CATSUP
3 20 OZ. BOTTLES \$1
- MC 2 DETERGENT
ALL PURPOSE 49¢
49 OZ. BOX
- SHURFINE PORK & BEANS
16 OZ. CANS 7 FOR \$1
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16 OZ. CANS 4 FOR \$1
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48 OZ. CAN 79¢
- SHURFRESH CANNED BISCUITS
Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 13 CANS \$1
- SHURFINE CHUNK TUNA
3 OZ. CANS 2 FOR 75¢
- SHURFINE WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES
16 OZ. CANS 5 FOR \$1

Shurfine THE YEAR'S GREATEST FOOD SALE COUNTRY CARNIVAL OF '69

- SHURFRESH HALFMOON COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE 10 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
- SHURFINE FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 Oz. Pkg. 3 FOR 89¢
- MC 2 DETERGENT 22 Oz. Bottle 3 FOR 89¢
- SHURFINE REG-DRIP-ELECTRIC PERK VAC PAK COFFEE 16 Oz. Can 79¢
- SHURFINE DEVILS FOOD, LEMON, WHITE YELLOW CAKE MIXES 18 1/2 OZ. BOXES 3 FOR 89¢
- SHURFINE PAPER BAG FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag 79¢
- SHURFINE PURPLE PLUMS 30 Oz. Cans 3 FOR 89¢
- SHURFINE PANCAKE SYRUP 32 Oz. Bottle 49¢

Shurfine CARNIVAL SPECIAL
SHURFRESH MARGARINE REG. QUARTERS
5\$1

Shurfine CARNIVAL SPECIAL
SHURFINE HAM Fully Cooked
5 Lb. Can **3.98**

Shurfine CARNIVAL SPECIAL
Idaho Russet POTATOES
10 Lb. Bags **49¢**

- SHURFINE FROZEN Orange Concentrate 5 6 Oz. Cans
- VIKING ALUMINUM Aluminum Foil 4 12"x25' Rolls \$1
- ROXEY Dog Food 11 5 Oz. Cans
- SHURFINE Applesauce 5 16 Oz. Cans
- SHURFINE FANCY Tomato Juice 3 46 Oz. Cans
- SHURFINE Golden Corn Whole Kernel Or Cream Style 5 17 Oz. Cans
- SHURFINE Spinach 6 16 Oz. Cans
- SHURFINE WHOLE Irish Potatoes 6 16 Oz. Cans
- SHURFINE Tomato Sauce 10 8 Oz. Cans
- SHURFINE CHICKEN NOODLE Soup 6 10 1/2 Oz. Cans
- SHURFINE Strawberry Preserves 2 18 Oz. Jars
- SHURFINE FRESH PACK Cucumber Chips 3 16 Oz. Jars

- HORMEL BACON LB. 69¢
- CLUB STEAK LB. 89¢
- THIS WEEK GET ANOTHER SESAME BOOK & RECORD
- LEE'S SAUSAGE 2 LB. SACK \$1.29
- Colorado Fancy Red Delicious APPLES Lb. 19¢

BUY ANOTHER 4 PIECE PLACE SETTING OF INTERNATIONAL SILVERWARE FOR 99¢ WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE
GET YOUR VOLUME NO 3 WORLD ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR ONLY \$1.99 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted

USED FURNITURE wanted. By the piece or house full. Call 385-3714 or 385-5979. TF-Y

KIND conscientious lady will care for your elderly or convalescent. My home, excellent references. 385-3438. TF-McB

SEWING WANTED. Phone 385-3421. TF-M

WANT TO BUY: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, house in Crescent Park. Must be in excellent condition. Phone 385-3979. TF-K

CUSTOM MOWING & baling New Holland baler and conditioner mower, prefer hay grazer type crops. 385-4205. TF-R

WE WILL BE buying cotton and paying top prices at 1521 West 9th. Call Waymon or Joy Lewis. 385-3480. TF-L

Houses For Sale

ROOMY TWO bedroom house, 1107 W. 4th. Home after 5:30 p.m. TF-A

THREE BEDROOM home, Cannon Terrace. \$2000.00 equity, assume low interest loan. Might consider second lien. 385-4214, 385-5493. TF-P

FOR SALE, rent or trade: 2 bedroom house, 1325 Dillon. Will trade for late model automobile. Owner will take part down and carry balance. Jimmie Irwin. Call collect 792-6373 Lubbock. TF-I

FOUR BEDROOM 2 baths, on corner lot, fenced back yard with fruit trees, storm cellar, double garage, storage area on back of lot, double carport on front of house. 385-3067 or 385-4329. TF-McC

THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, swimming pool, double garage, large lot with fruit trees, Assume 6% loan. 110 E. 18th., Littlefield. 385-3067 or 385-4320. TF-McK

Three houses and commercial building on 1/2 block, 1001 Hall Ave. Sell or trade. Phone Lubbock 806-792-4226

Houses For Sale

THREE BEDROOM with carpet, large living room, den, 1 3/4 baths. 385-3560. TF-B

Apt. For Rent
FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Bills paid. 385-3365. 600 W. 1st. TF-W

FOR RENT furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Adults. 385-3880. TF-H

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, Crescent Park Motel. 385-4464. TF-B

Misc. For Sale

GARAGE SALE: October 29, 30, 31, children's and adult's clothes, furniture, and many miscellaneous items. 1311 W. 14th. 10-28-B

WILL DO shredding, tandem discing, breaking. B. L. Greener, 246-3525. TF-G

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC range - 30" top, very large self cleaning oven, timed bake, just like new. Moved to a home with built-ins. If you need a new stove this can be a saving to you. Call 385-4481. After 6 p.m. call 385-6019.

NICE USED TVs from \$59.95 on up plus Voice of Music tape recorder in real good condition on sale this week for \$99.00. Ken's TV & Appliance, 711 Hall. 385-3777. 10-28-K

FOR SALE: 1 Buzz bike in excellent condition. Call 385-3870 after 6:30 p.m.

KEYSTONE movie camera and projector \$40.00, typewriter \$30.00, new saddle \$75.00, 2000 Harrell. 11-7-S

VICTOR adding machine, Royal portable typewriter, portable air compressor with gasoline motor, paint gun. 385-3901, Littlefield Welding Works. TF-W

1250 bales choice hay grazer hay. \$25. per ton. 385-4205. TF-R

MUST PICK UP small piano, Hammond organ and console stereo by October 30. Stereo has AM-FM radio, 4 speed record changer and 8 track tape player. Will allow person with good credit ratings to assume payments on either stereo, organ, or piano. Call or write American Music Company, 207 E. 8th, Odessa or phone 915-332-2711. 10-28-A

WIMPY'S BANDPLAY standing. Registered quarter horses for sale. Glenn and Tommy Batson. Call 385-5131 or 385-3984. 3-30-B

"TO PARTY WITH good credit, late model Singer sewing machine. Winds bobbin through the needle, will blind hem, zig-zag, stretch stitch, etc. Assume 4 payments at \$7.50 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1116 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas." TF-L

SALE ON TRACTOR cabs. All models. Farm Equipment Company, Littlefield, Texas. TF

SHEEP FOR SALE, Rambouillet ewes. Contact 385-3413 or 385-4658. TF-M

Bus. Services

WE WILL SAVE YOU on finance charges of your new farm equipment. Security State Bank, Member FDIC.

Authorized Appliance Service LACKEY'S Phone 385-3120

CLARA'S BEAUTY SHOP
For your beauty needs 1216 Monticello Phone 385-4264
Early & Late Appointments

KIRBY Sales & Service Call 385-3357 For A Free Demonstration On The Kirby Classic 1013 W. 9th.

NOW OPEN
Bigham's Fix-It Shop
Small electric appliances and furniture repair. Formerly Bigham Furniture 310 W. 4th 385-4010

PROFESSIONAL DRY FOAM CLEANING
Carpets, upholstery, auto interior. Free Estimates STANTON'S CARPET CARE 385-4089 318 E. 9th, Littlefield

SINGER SEWING Machines SALES & SERVICE We Service Any Make Or Model 20 Years Experience Robison Upholstery & Sewing Machine Center Approved Singer Dealer 308 W. 4th. Phone 385-4621

Autos For Sale
1962 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4 wheel drive. 385-5053. 11-7-P
1967 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, white with blue interior, power, air, 383, good tires. One owner. 385-5567 after 5 p.m. TF-S
1971 Ford Ranger pickup, power steering, white sidewall tires, heavy duty hub caps, cruise-matic, 9000 miles, like new. Call 385-4893 in a.m. Leonard Simington. TF-S

EXTRA NICE 1967 Mustang. Priced to sell this week. 385-3264. TF-O

Real Estate
IMPROVE THE VALUE and appearance of your property with a Real Estate improvement loan from Security State Bank, Member FDIC.
FARM FOR SALE to settle estate. 354 acres, 3 irrigation wells. Contact D.H. Crawford, Littlefield or R.M. Crawford, Amherst. 11-28-C

95 ACRES good irrigated land for sale. 3 1/2 miles east Littlefield. Phone 385-5708 or 385-3951. 10-28-J

IRRIGATED FARM, 360 acres, 9 miles north of Amherst, for sale. Contact C.S. Springer, 1416 Cooley, Borger, Texas. Phone 274-5492. 11-28-S

\$1.00 PER DAY
RENTS THIS HOOVER SHAMPOOER
Easy - Safe - Economical Brightens, Cleans Carpets and Floors
Or 24 hours free with the purchase of one gallon Hoover Shampoo
Gibson's Discount Center 311 East 8th Littlefield, Texas

Common Ailment

ONE OF THE MOST common ailments in America, at least one everyone hears a great deal about from relatives and friends, is arthritis. Actually, arthritis is only one of several diseases in the family of rheumatic ailments—arthritis, gout, rheumatic fever, and a host of allied ailments that affect joints and muscles.

Of every 100 patients who come to doctors or to clinics because of rheumatic diseases, it is estimated that 30 to 40 have rheumatoid arthritis, and 25 to 30 have osteoarthritis, a type of joint disease due to wear and tear and old age.

Ten to 20 have rheumatism of muscles and other tissues, 7 to 10 arthritis brought on by injury, and 3 to 5 suffer from gout.

One has rheumatic fever, 2 have arthritis following infection with gonorrhea and 3 to 5 have other miscellaneous forms of rheumatic disease.

TODAY ARTHRITIS and other rheumatic diseases are among the greatest causes of chronic disability in the United States.

"The total number of victims is as great as the total population of the State of Texas," said Dr. James E. Peavy, Texas Commissioner of Health. "Of the 12 million estimated to be ill, over a quarter-million are completely disabled."

ARTHROSIS AND RHEUMATISM alone cause the loss of more than 115 million work-days annually, a figure equivalent to 470,000 persons out of work for the entire year. This amounts to more than a billion and a half dollars annually in lost wages.

Arthritis also drains away \$200 million in subsistence allowances to arthritics unable to support themselves, and \$200 million in lost income taxes.

TWO TYPES of arthritis, rheumatoid and osteoarthritis, account for about 70 percent of all the misery from the rheumatic diseases.

THERE ARE MANY theories as to the cause of these diseases. One is infectious, but the guilty viruses have not yet been identified.

Another is that it is a change in metabolism—the way your body uses foodstuffs and carries on its work. A breakdown in the complex balance of body hormones also is suspected.

ACCORDING to other theories it is a disease of blood vessels in the affected areas, a disease of the nervous system, an emotion-spawned or psychogenic disease, or some kind of hypersensitivity or "allergy."

"Many things are known about these diseases, but we do not yet have all the facts. Much more work and research is still to be done. The important thing is to diagnose and treat the disease early," Dr. Peavy says.

Texas Tech Homecoming Set Friday and Saturday

Reunions, dances, luncheons and dinners, a parade, a business meeting or two, and an afternoon Southwest Conference football game all add up to Texas Tech University homecoming 1971.

Ex-students, friends and fans by the thousands are expected for the two-day program, to be concluded by the official Ex-Students Association dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at KoKo Palace. Classes of 1951, 1956, 1961 and 1966 will be honored at the dance.

Music will be provided by Mark Anthony and his orchestra. Tickets are \$6 per couple.

Highlight of the homecoming will be the 2 p.m. Texas Tech University football game at Jones Stadium. Top events Friday include the Distinguished Alumnus luncheon at noon and the Texas Tech Century Club dinner at 6:30 p.m., both at University Center.

The fifth annual Distinguished Alumnus luncheon will honor Dr. John R. Bertrand, class of 1940, president of Berry (Ga.) College; Dr. George W. Burnett, class of 1937, associate dean, School of Dentistry, Medical college of Georgia, Augusta; C.A. Cash, class of 1935, president of Diamond Shamrock Corporation, Amarillo and Cleveland; and Charles Bates Thornton, class of 1935, Beverly Hills, Calif., chairman of the board, Litton Industries.

Tickets for the 12:15 p.m. luncheon are \$4 each and may be ordered from the Ex-Students Association.

Lamar Hunt, nationally known oilman and sports philanthropist, will speak at the

Students will host the homecoming bonfire and pep rally Friday night and many of them will work late into the night on floats for the 10 a.m. Saturday homecoming parade. Theme of this year's parade is "Texas Tech—Try It—You'll Like It." Approximately 20 floats have been entered.

Classes of 1927-50 will attend a dance and class reunion at the KoKo Palace Friday night with music by Mark Anthony and his orchestra. Classes of 1961-71 will also meet at the KoKo Palace at 9 p.m. for an informal "come as you are" reception and reunion.

Saturday morning's activities include teas, coffees and receptions beginning with the traditional College of Agricultural Sciences 7:30 a.m. breakfast in the Livestock Pavilion. Special guests will be faculty and students attending a conference for junior colleges in Texas which teach agriculture.

More than 6,000 persons are expected to attend the ex-students luncheon in the Municipal Coliseum at 11:30 a.m.

Department of Architecture—annual alumni breakfast 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Architecture Building; open house and tours of the building 9-9 p.m.

Department of Art—Homecoming coffee, 8:30-10 a.m. Saturday, Art Building; Southwest Artists Invitational Exhibition, 1:30-4 p.m. Friday and 8-11 a.m. Saturday, Art Gallery.

Casa Linda—reception for exes, 9-10 a.m. Saturday, Blue Room University Center.

Chi Omega—Homecoming

Legal

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF LAMB

TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BARBARA ELLEN CROSBY DECEASED, NO. 1875, in the County Court of Lamb County, Texas, Probate Matters:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the Estate of Barbara Ellen Crosby, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of said County on the 25th day of October, 1971, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law at the office of her attorney, James A. Gowdy, 100 West 4th Street, Littlefield, Texas, County of Lamb.

Witness my hand this the 26th day of October, A.D. 1971.

s/Cleo Pickrell
Cleo Pickrell, Executrix of the Estate of Barbara Ellen Crosby, Deceased.

Houses For Rent

BUILDING SUITABLE for small business, excellent location. Reasonable rent, 1013 E. 9th, Call 385-3112 or 385-5060. TF-G

Rent Or Sale

FOR RENT or sale: Two or three bedrooms. 385-4674. Ophelia Stone. TF-S

Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful floral offerings, food, and other kindnesses. Words cannot express our gratitude. FAMILY OF OWEN BALL.

The family of Myrtle Woody wishes to express gratitude to each of you who expressed sympathy and love to us in the loss of our loved one, especially to Dr. Shipp, Rev. David Hamblin, Rev. Carl McMasters and the entire staff at the Hospitality House. The floral offering, memorials, food and visits helped so much. May God bless each of you. H.L. WOODY, HARRY & VIRGINIA WOODY, BOB & DORIS WOODY, KATHY & JOHN SCHOE-NECK, KEITH WOODY, MYRON WOODY.

Help Wanted

FULL TIME OR PART TIME SALES Male or Female FIELD ENTERPRISES
Publishers of World Book and Childcraft will begin immediately hiring sales representatives in Littlefield area. Our commissions average \$50.00 per sale. No investment required. You will be furnished sales material and class training at no charge. No specific hours required. Your time is your own. Opportunities for management position if desired. Call Mr. Bob Gibson Sunday between 2 and 6 collect at Meadow, 806-539-2311 for further information. Classes will begin Tuesday.

Bob Gibson Box 283 Meadow, Texas

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*You can mail your ad to the address above. *Or you can phone it to 385-4481
*Or you can take it to the Leader-News, 313 W. 4th, Littlefield.

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CLASSIFICATION: (Circle one) Help wanted - Wanted - Business Opportunities - Business Services - Houses for Rent - Houses for Sale - Lost & Found - Special Notices - Personal Services - Card of Thanks - Apts. for Rent - Miscellaneous for Rent - Miscellaneous for Sale - Miscellaneous - Real Estate - Notices - Legal - Pets - Autos, Trucks for Sale.

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DEADLINES

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

5 P.M. TUESDAY		5 P.M. FRIDAY	
			1.00 1 Time Add 40c E.A.T.
1.00 1 Time Add 44c E.A.T.	1.00 1 Time Add 48c E.A.T.	1.00 1 Time Add 52c E.A.T.	1.00 1 Time Add 56c E.A.T.
1.00 1 Time Add 64c E.A.T.	1.02 1 Time Add 68c E.A.T.	1.08 1 Time Add 72c E.A.T.	1.14 1 Time Add 76c E.A.T.
1.26 1 Time Add 84c E.A.T.	1.32 1 Time Add 88c E.A.T.	1.38 1 Time Add 92c E.A.T.	1.44 1 Time Add 96c E.A.T.
1.56 1 Time Add 1.04 E.A.T.	1.62 1 Time Add 1.08 E.A.T.	1.68 1 Time Add 1.12 E.A.T.	1.74 1 Time Add 1.16 E.A.T.
1.86 1 Time Add 1.24 E.A.T.	1.92 1 Time Add 1.28 E.A.T.	1.98 1 Time Add 1.32 E.A.T.	2.04 1 Time Add 1.36 E.A.T.
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Enclosed is \$ For 1 Time 2 Times Times
Send The Bill To _____ Address _____ City _____

reception Saturday

mediately following game Omega Lodge
Chi Rho—Homecoming dance, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Holiday Inn Parkway.
Chi Wood Hall—Homecoming coffee, 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Chi Wood Hall lounge.
ICASALS—Festival of the Americas exhibit, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
Kappa Alpha Order Chapter—Informal reception for KA alumni, immediately after the game, 4:01-4:15 p.m. Saturday.
Kappa Alpha Theta—Reception immediately after the game, Theta House, 19 Greek Circle.
Texas Tech band—Reception band alumni, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, University Center.
Texas Tech soccer game between Tech and Midwestern University, Saturday, Tech track field charge.
University Center—Coffee reception for exes and faculty, 4:45 p.m. Friday, Hulon Hall—Open House

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BREASTS 69¢ **THIGHS** 59¢ **LEGS** 59¢

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DINNERS Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, Chicken Turkey and Salisbury Steak, Each **39¢**

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PIE SHELLS PET RITZ 2-PC. **39¢** **89¢**

MUFFINS MORTON 11 OZ. ENGLISH OR 10 OZ. CORN, FRESH FROZEN, EA. **35¢**

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MUFFINS BLUEBERRY MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN, 9 1/2 OZ. **45¢**

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PAGE TEXAS, NEW CROP, LB. **9¢**

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WUM WRIGLEY ASSORTED FLAVORS, 20 CT. PKG. **69¢**

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JUICE VEGETABLE COCKTAIL FOOD CLUB, 46 OZ. CAN. **39¢**

TOWELS SCOTT ASSORTED COLORS OR DECORATED LARGE ROLL **29¢**

CORN STOKELY'S WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

STEEL MORTON, CHEESE FLAVORED 6¢ OFF 8 1/2 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

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SPKIN LIBBY'S NO. 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

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*A "must" for every kitchen
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FLOYDADA KEEPS ROLLING

Wildcat Flag Hopes Depend On Outcome At Abernathy

Like a pair of Old West gunslingers heading into town from opposite directions, the District 3-AA shootout between Littlefield and Floydada looms larger with every passing week.

But to set up that Nov. 5 confrontation, both must watch out for ambushes this week. Littlefield is especially wary.

The two teams marched through to

Spade, Pep Split Wins

In area basketball the Spade girls downed the Pep feds, 47-37, Tuesday night at Spade.

It was an 8-8 ball game at the end of the first quarter of play, but Spade came on strong in the second period with 26 points to give them the go ahead for the win.

Debra Myers was the leading scorer for the winners by bucketing 25 points. Gayla Freeman tossed in 12.

Pep's Micki Demel was the only player to hit the double digits. She scored 14 points.

Both teams are 2-1 for the season. In boys' action, Pep won over Spade, 64-54, at Spade Friday.

The Pep boys pulled from behind to go ahead in the second quarter and took a seven-point lead by the half and then went on to take the win by 10 points.

Randy Kuhler was the high scorer for the winners by hitting for 25 points. Dave Shannon was next with 18 points.

Spade was paced by David Gray with 16 points. Ronnie Nix and Gayland Reed shared second place honors for Spade by bucketing 12 points each.

The Pep boys are 2-1 for season play and Spade boys are 0-3.

Spade will host Bula Tuesday night in both a boys' and a girls' game. The action will start at 6:30.

Pep will travel to Bledsoe for more basketball action.

Curtain To Rise On Girls' JV Basketball

The new girls' basketball program in Littlefield begins Monday with the seventh, eighth and ninth grades scrimmaging Sudan here in the junior high gym beginning at 5 p.m.

The following night, Tuesday, Nov. 2, the high school junior varsity's sophomores and juniors will play Cooper there at 5 p.m.

Because the program is just getting off the ground here after some 15 years without a girls' basketball team, both the junior high and high school teams are playing on a junior varsity schedule on a junior varsity level this year.

After the Monday night scrimmages, the junior high girls will play on Monday afternoons. The high school junior varsity will play on Tuesdays until football season is over, then on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Bobby Pylant, junior high coach, said all girls coming out for basketball are very interested, working hard, and show spirit and determination.

Miss Debby Collins is coaching the high school team.

victories last week, with Floydada continuing unbeaten in district. The Whirlwinds are now 4-0 in district (6-1 for the year) and Littlefield hangs just a step behind at 3-1 (5-2 for the year).

Floydada took care of its closest challenger last week, as it bruised to a 28-13 win over Olton.

ABERNATHY is the team Littlefield must hurdle this week, and the head man at Littlefield knows it.

"They'll be the biggest team we'll play. Big line... big runningbacks. And Bobby Rogers is a big, strong runner. They get the ball to him a lot, and he just wears you down," said Coach Jerry Blakely.

"This has to be a big ball game for us; we can't look ahead, because we know that Abernathy is capable of beating anybody."

Littlefield came up with a top defensive effort in stopping Dimmitt 34-3 Friday night, while Lockney turned back Morton 21-14 and Abernathy stopped Friona 16-8.

LOCKNEY, fighting to the 2-2 level in district, outgained the Indians 343-275 in total yardage and built a 21-7 lead going into the fourth period.

The Longhorns' Charlie Mathis led his team with 108 yards rushing and Morton's Kevin Kuehler carried 15 times for 107. Lockney fullback Pat Bennett scored twice.

Rogers, the man Blakely fears so much, scored both Abernathy touchdowns in running his seasonal total to 70 points.

FLOYDADA limited Olton passer Steve Stockdale to only 97 yards (10 of 17) and came from a 13-0 deficit in keeping alive its streak of district victories. The Whirlwinds haven't lost a league game since 1968.

Olton lost three starters with injuries, fullback Marlos May, guard Gale Long with a knee and end Randy McCoy.

Floydada passed the scoring around, as every member of the starting backfield—quarterback Rick Watts, halfbacks Van Mitchell and Walter Harris and fullback Jim Kunkel—crossed the goal once.

RALPH FUNK gained the biggest chunks of yardage, but Littlefield's backfield ace last week was Fullback Dennis Hartley. Funk's credentials were 20 carries for 226 yards and three touchdowns. The scores measured 57, 73 and 26 yards from scrimmage.

"But Hartley had as good a night as any," claimed Blakely. "He returned one punt (90 yards) and intercepted a pass, and caught one pass for a touchdown (51 yards), and he also gained 65 yards on only six carries. He was an exceptional blocker all night and he also plays in the secondary," said Blakely.

"We had a real great defensive effort, though; we really did."

Bula Girls Win Opening Game

The Bula feds opened their basketball season Tuesday by downing Loop, 52-32, at Loop.

Bula led 12-7 at the end of the first period and maintained the lead by hitting in the double digits in the remaining three quarters for a 20-point lead and win.

Lisa Risinger scored 26 points for the winners and Shelia Medlin hit 19.

Loop was paced by Jackie Nail with 17 points and Pam McKinzie with a dozen.

Bula will travel to Spade Tuesday for a boys' and a girls' game.

The boys will be starting their basketball season while waiting for their bi-district football game.

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Floydada	5	0	0	144	35
Abernathy	5	1	0	100	68
Littlefield	3	1	0	198	25
Lockney	2	2	0	115	105
Dimmitt	4	4	0	77	108
Olton	4	1	0	88	110
Morton	4	1	0	88	111
Friona	0	5	0	101	101

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Floydada	4	0	0	99	27
Littlefield	4	1	0	104	16
Abernathy	3	1	0	47	30
Lockney	2	2	0	70	69
Dimmitt	2	2	0	49	77
Morton	1	3	0	27	84
Friona	0	4	0	51	89
	0	4	0	35	90

(*Abernathy - Olton tie counts as Abernathy victory on penetrations in district records.)

RESULTS: Abernathy 16, Friona 8; Littlefield 34, Dimmitt 3; Floydada 28, Olton 13; Lockney 21, Morton 14.

SCHEDULE: Littlefield at Abernathy, Dimmitt at Lockney, Friona at Floydada, Olton at Morton.

Player	TD	Pat	TP
Ralph Funk, Littlefield	18	0	108
Bobby Rogers, Abernathy	11	4	70
Daniel Frierson, Dimmitt	5	12	45
Jim Kunkel, Floydada	7	0	42
Walter Harris, Floydada	7	0	38
Van Mitchell, Floydada	6	0	36
Pat Bennett, Lockney	5	0	30
Larry Hobrathsch, Lfd.	1	21	27
Johnny Bandy, Friona	4	0	24
Marlos May, Olton	4	0	24
Tony Ford, Lockney	4	0	24
Favian Martinez, Olton	4	0	24
Dennis Hartley, Lfd.	4	0	24
Steve Stockdale, Olton	2	7	22
Cleo McGee, Lockney	2	2	20
Bill Hill, Lockney	2	0	18
Mike Royal, Friona	3	0	18
Keith Workman, Olton	3	0	18
Jerry Matthews, Dimmitt	3	0	18
Edgar Patton, Morton	3	0	18
J. E. Johnson, Lfd.	3	0	18
Ted Thompson, Morton	3	0	18
Karin Kuehler, Morton	2	2	14
Jimmy Harvey, Morton	2	2	14
Bill Bailey, Friona	2	2	14
Keith Embury, Morton	2	0	13
Charles Mathis, Lockney	2	0	12
Joe Evans, Abernathy	0	7	10
Dart Carthel, Lockney	0	7	7
Larry Fallwell, Friona	1	0	6
James Sims, Friona	1	0	6
James Bartlett, Friona	1	0	6
Alan Mackey, Littlefield	1	0	6
Nati Anek, Dimmitt	1	0	6
Kent Snodgrass, Abernathy	1	0	6
Alan Joyce, Morton	1	0	6
Bobby Rogers, Abernathy	1	0	6
Mark Vinson, Floydada	1	0	6
Mike Carter, Lfd.	1	0	6
Bruce Kinast, Abernathy	1	0	6
Bryant Lewis, Morton	0	3	6
Joe Martinez, Floydada	0	6	6
Ricky Watts, Floydada	0	6	6
Danny Estrada, Littlefield	0	0	3
David Wisener, Lockney	0	2	2
James Gilman, Morton	0	2	2
David Wino, Dimmitt	0	2	2
Matt Giles, Littlefield	0	2	2
Larry Birkelbach, Lfd.	0	2	2
David Wino, Dimmitt	0	2	2
John Clark, Lockney	0	1	1
Jimmy Cervantez, Floydada	0	1	1

Team	W	T	Pts	Opp
Roosevelt	6	1	136	31
Tahoka	5	2	112	59
Denver City	4	3	111	71
Frenship	4	4	70	108
Idalou	4	3	90	67
Slaton	2	5	69	88
Post	2	5	32	137
Ralls	0	7	26	182

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Roosevelt	4	0	0	86	17
Idalou	3	1	0	70	28
Denver City	2	2	0	74	38
Frenship	2	2	0	48	54
Slaton	2	2	0	62	49
Tahoka	2	2	0	41	30
Post	2	2	0	25	25
Ralls	0	2	0	26	121

RESULTS: Denver City 47, Ralls 6; Idalou 21, Slaton 14; Roosevelt 20, Frenship 7; Tahoka 18, Post 2.

SCHEDULE: Denver City at Frenship; Idalou at Post; Roosevelt at Ralls; Slaton at Tahoka.

AREA FOOTBALL

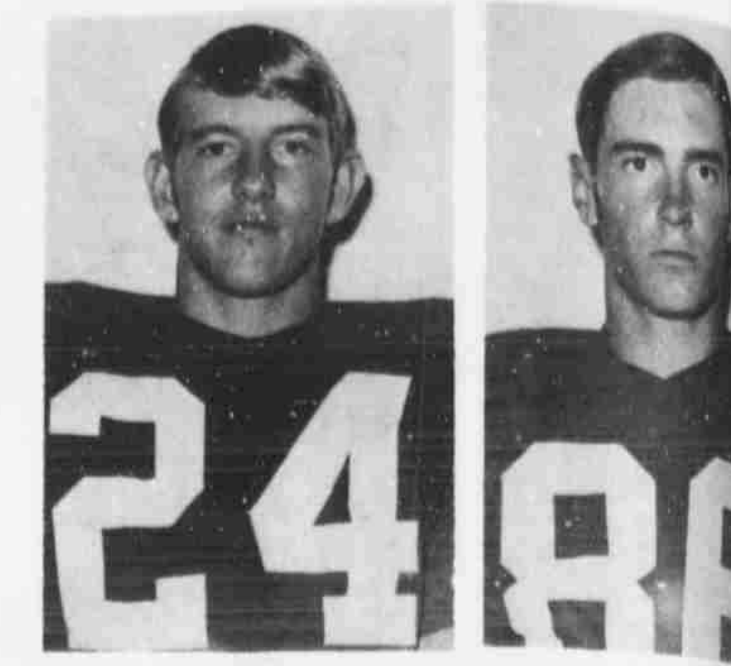
Anton sparked by Alvin Williams kept its record perfect as they downed Matador in a District 3-B opener Friday before a capacity homecoming crowd.

The Bulldogs will try for win number seven when they take on Lazbuddie at Anton Friday.

Lazbuddie won over Nazareth, 7-6, last Friday.

In other Class 3-B action, Amherst takes on Matador for another try for a district win at Amherst. Both teams are winless in loop play. Amherst lost its loop opener by being edged out by Turkey, 11-8, last week.

The Springlake-Earth Wolverines have passed the half way mark in District 3-A



WILDCATS OF THE WEEK are Dennis Hartley (24) and Larry Blakely (86). Hartley was described as a "total football player" by his coach Blakely, in an introduction to the Quarterback Club Tuesday night named this week for outstanding work in the Wildcat defensive line against Dimmitt. In addition, Hartley returned a punt 90 yards and caught a 51-yard touchdown pass, intercepted one pass and carried six times offensively for 65 yards. Birkelbach, starting tight end, defensive honors for his "great downfield blocking" and always blocking on the line of scrimmage. Larry also caught a two-point pass in the Wildcats' 34-3 win over Dimmitt. In addition, he defensively at his outside linebacker post.

Wayland Sets Cage Clinic

Wayland Baptist College Hutcherson Flying Queens, internationally known and national championship women's basketball team, will move into action Nov. 6 as they stage the Fourteenth Annual High School Basketball Clinic.

Registration begins on Nov. 6 at 9 a.m. in Hutcherson Physical Education Center on the Wayland Campus. Eight Plainview area high school teams will be matched in afternoon games.

Following the 9 o'clock registration session, Harley J. Redin, coach of the Flying Queens for 16 years, will present basic basketball fundamentals throughout the morning. The Flying Queens will be on hand for demonstrations and performances during the day.

High school games slated for the afternoon and evening of the clinic include Claude against Robinson, Canyon against Hale Center, Spearman against New Home and Friona against Sanford-Fritch.

The Flying Queens, who have won the National AAU Championship during the last two seasons, also won the championship in 1961, 1969, and 1964-67. They were runners-up to the title in 1961, 1963, 1960 and 1962-66. The Queens placed third in the tournament three times and fifth one time, holding a place in the competition every year since 1961.

For the past three years since its inception, they have won the Amarillo National Invitation Tournament for collegiate women's basketball.

7 and 8th Games Canceled

The Tuesday evening seventh and eighth grade football games with Floydada were canceled due to wet weather conditions of both football fields.

The Top 50

- 95 Paul Yarbrough, Rt. 1, Amherst
- 94 Mozelle Hutson, Littlefield
- 93 David Hampton, Littlefield
- 92 Sue Bowman, Amherst
- 91 Harold Bowman, Amherst
- 90 Debbie Mitchell, Littlefield
- 89 Max McLeland, Amherst
- 88 Miles Stephens, Littlefield
- 87 Gary Roberts, Littlefield
- 86 C. W. Conway, Littlefield
- 85 Randy Dayton, Littlefield
- 84 Lloyd Pollard, Sudan
- 83 Floyce Pierce, Littlefield
- 82 James Walker, Littlefield
- 81 Mike White, Sudan
- 80 Winston Cummings, Amherst
- 79 Alvin Mills, Rt. 1, Amherst
- 78 John Clayton III, Littlefield
- 77 Alan Mackey, Littlefield
- 76 Pat Weaver, Littlefield
- 75 Libburn Bales, Rt. 1, Amherst
- 74 Leon Burch, Littlefield
- 73 Kay Jackson, Littlefield
- 72 Doug Perrin, Littlefield
- 71 Lloyd Hood, Littlefield
- 70 Mrs. Byron Ford, Sudan
- 69 Doug Cummings, Amherst
- 68 Wanda Cotter, Amherst
- 67 Douglas McNeese, Littlefield
- 66 Larry Lance, Littlefield
- 65 Linda Hood, Littlefield
- 64 Arthur McLeland, Littlefield
- 63 James Adair, Littlefield
- 62 William Gardner, Littlefield
- 61 Dennis Heard, Littlefield
- 60 Roy A. Huson, Littlefield
- 59 John Waters, Anton
- 58 Harold Pollard, Enoch
- 57 Larry Durham, Littlefield
- 56 Joe Don Parrott, Littlefield
- 55 Dwight Starnes, Littlefield
- 54 T. E. Tollett, Littlefield
- 53 Ben Jacobs, Littlefield
- 52 Doroteo Garcia, Littlefield
- 51 W. W. Fry, Littlefield
- 50 Jamalyn Weaver, Littlefield
- 49 Maurice Sexton, Littlefield
- 48 Larry Lance, Littlefield
- 47 Orville Bassett, Littlefield
- 46 Billy Leon Templeton, Amherst
- 45 Jean Patterson, Littlefield
- 44 Lee Roy Nuttall, Friona



TWO PROUD FISHERMEN, Ples Helms (left) and his son-in-law, Eddie Trimmer, display a 59-pound yellow catfish they caught recently at Lake Buchanan. It was the largest among several yellow catfish, and approximately 350 channel catfish they caught.

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District Crowns At Stake

Anton sparked by Alvin Williams kept its record perfect as they downed Matador in a District 3-B opener Friday before a capacity homecoming crowd.

The hot and cold Morton Indians to Lockney, 21-14.

The Whitharral Panthers broke losing streak last Friday night as they defeated the Wellman Wildcats.

The Bulldogs will try for win number seven when they take on Lazbuddie at Anton Friday.

The Whitharral Panthers are 1-1 in loop play and on Smyer this Friday in a home game for Whitharral.

Lazbuddie won over Nazareth, 7-6, last Friday.

The Bula Bulldogs who had season last year in eight-man

In other Class 3-B action, Amherst takes on Matador for another try for a district win at Amherst. Both teams are winless in loop play. Amherst lost its loop opener by being edged out by Turkey, 11-8, last week.

dropped to six man this year already cinched the district crown.

The Springlake-Earth Wolverines have passed the half way mark in District 3-A

The Bulldogs romped over Upton last week and will travel to Sudan for their last game in district play.

All games will start at 7:30 the

Need a printer who's your type?

ZENITH PRESENTS THE SCHEDULE

Littlefield At Abernathy
Olton At Morton
Hart At Springlake-Earth
Bovina At Sudan
Matador At Amherst
Lazbuddie At Anton
Smyer At Whitharral
Bula At Southland

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PAINE FAMILY Gospel Singers from Abilene will present a one-hour concert at the Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church Saturday night at 7:30.

Singing Family Group Presents Concert Here

Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church will host the monthly "Youth Rally" for the South Plains Independent Baptist Churches Saturday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

"The Singing Payne Family" from Abilene will present a one-hour musical concert.

Guest speaker for the youth service will be Dave Greeger, who is attending the Bible Baptist Seminary at Arlington. Women of the church will serve refreshments at the conclusion of the service.

"Where The Action Is" will be the title of Rev. J. B. Cagle's message Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The evening message is entitled, "The Second Coming of Christ," for the evening worship at 7 p.m.

Colossians, the fourth chapter, will be the Bible lesson to be studied by all classes at the Sunday School hour at 10 a.m. Nursery facilities are provided for all services, and bus transportation may be obtained by calling 385-4900.

"Watchman, What of The Night?" is the question from the Old Testament, which the pastor is discussing at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

Teachers' meeting precedes prayer time and Bible Study at 7:15 p.m. Training Union classes are conducted at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday evening.

The Missionary Baptist Church will participate in the annual "Mission Store" project

which is conducted by the World Baptist Fellowship Churches. Each family is asked to bring a gift to be given to our missionary families.

The semi-annual meeting of the World Baptist Fellowship will convene in Tampa, Fla. Nov. 2-4.

Rev. Cagle plans to attend this mission-emphasized fellowship.

Highway 385 Organizations Plan Sessions

The state organization of Highway 385—which includes Littlefield and Springlake—will meet Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Country Club in Hereford.

Persons interested are invited to contact Bill Payne at the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce office, 385-4451.

The International 385 group will meet in Chappell, Neb. Nov. 19 and 20.

HEARING TEST

If you have a friend or relative who must continuously turn his head to one side to clearly understand a speaker, that person may be suffering from a hearing loss, and should be encouraged to have a hearing test.

PEP

MRS. CONRAD DEMEL

933-2222

THE ST. PHILIP'S Altar Society held their monthly meeting in the Pep Parish Hall Oct. 20. The meeting was dedicated to "The Most Holy Rosary." Marilu Gerik, president, called the meeting to order. Rev. Kevin Clark led the opening prayer. Mary Ann Glumpler read the minutes and Marice Demel gave the treasurer's report. The program was given by Rev. Kevin Clark on Ireland. Rev. Clark visited his parents in Ireland in July. The hostesses were Anna Belle Walker, Valeria Shannon, and Agnes Schlottman.

Kuhler; eleventh, Tommy Albus and Diana Walker. There will be a King and Queen chosen from three different groups: grade school 1-5, 6 to 8 and 9-11. Each class will have an item to sell chances on. Everyone is welcome to come.

LOUISE ALBUS of Oklahoma City, Okla. visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Albus over the weekend of October 24.

MICHAEL ALBUS of Southwestern State College of Weatherford, Okla. visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Albus over the weekend of Oct. 24.

NANCY SOKORA of Lubbock visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Celia Sokora, over the weekend of Oct. 24.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jungman attended the funeral of Frank Walker of Lott Sunday, Oct. 17. They visited with relatives over the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Roy Kitten of Lubbock are the proud parents of a boy, weighing 7 lbs., and 10 ozs. Oct. 24, at the St. Mary's Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitten of Slaton and Mrs. E. J. Kuhler of Pep.

"While you were away, Joe barbecued a three alarm steak."

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Mr. and Mrs. Sunday were his wife and their Mrs. Lamar Saunton, Jim, all of Calif. E. SMITH returned weekend from Fort she visited her of Dallas spent with Ronnie ALFRED spent Thursday with her parents, W. J. Upton Her a patient in the MRS. E. L. Black weekend in Espanola, they attended the of their grandson, and Miss Stephanie ND MRS. Calvin Mrs. Frank Butler spent the weekend with her sisters, Mrs. and Mrs. Dorothy Scotsdale, Ariz. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen of and his brother, Mr. Hubert Taylor. Mrs. and her relatives, Mr.

and Mrs. Loyd Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler. BRANDON AND MARLEEA Cox of Pleasant Valley spent Friday in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Schroeder and boys, Chadd and Jason. MR. AND MRS. Clois Tomes and Kelly and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tomes spent from Friday until Sunday visiting with their daughter and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Davidson and daughter of Albuquerque, N. M. MR. AND MRS. John Gipson of Lubbock spent last week visiting with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Adkins. MR. AND MRS. Alfred Schroeder went to Brownfield Sunday evening to be with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Upton. Her mother is a patient in the hospital. MR. AND MRS. Delvin Balson left Tuesday for Ruidoso, N. M. for a week. MRS. DOROTHY Stough of Scotsdale, Ariz. returned home Monday after a 10 day visit with her sisters, Mrs. M. V. Cowen and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen of Fieldton. A SUPPER held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Schroeder Wednesday evening honored her brother, David and his new bride, Sophia. Baked ham, candied yams, salads, pie, cake and tea and coffee were served to Messers and Mmes. Alfred Schroeder, Everett Lightner, Guy Hufstедler and boys, Reagan Cox and children of Pleasant Valley, Don Oden and son of Shallowater, Jimmy Hufstедler, Sammy Sawyer, Miss Stephanie Haberer of Ralls, Mrs. Don Osborn of Ralls, Mrs. Simpson of Ralls and Mrs. James Leftwich, mother of the bride from Ralls.

Gifts Are Sought For State Hospital

The volunteer services department of the Wichita Falls State Hospital is seeking help in supplying Christmas gifts for 1,400 patients.

A wide variety of gifts will be accepted.

Anyone wishing to send gifts are asked to:

1. Label "Christmas Gifts".
2. Bring gifts unwrapped, but include wrapping paper and Scotch tape, if possible.
3. List name and address of donor to be acknowledged.

4. If sending to special patient or particular ward, please mark package clearly.

5. Mail to Volunteer Services Council, Wichita Falls State Hospital, Box 300, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307.

If checks are sent, they should be made payable to the Volunteer Services Council.

All monies are used for the benefit of patients to purchase special gifts, therapy equipment, ward items and refreshments.

Cub Leaders Plan Sessions

District Chairman Earl Gerstenberger announces that the second session of the Cub Leader Training Course in the George White Boy Scout District will be held Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the First Presbyterian Church in Levelland, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The subject will be "Planning the Cub Scout Program" and will teach adults who give leadership to Cub Packs how to plan and coordinate pack and den meetings on an annual,

monthly and weekly basis.

All men and women who work with Cub Scouting in Hockley, Lamb, Bailey, and Cochran Counties are invited and urged to attend.

The session will be taught by Program Director Warren Green of the South Plains Council, assisted by District Scout Executive Marc Wittenberg.

Benjamin Franklin is author of the statement, "Nothing is certain but death and taxes."

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Many Words Used Derive From Forgotten Customs

If you have too many "irons in the fire," some of which may prove to be "dead as a doornail" or merely a "flash in the pan," don't fret, your efforts are "not to be sneezed at" and you may even get a little "soft soap" to boot.

Common expressions, yes; but they all have uncommon derivations.

For centuries before the invention of the electric iron, women used heavy flatirons for clothes. The irons were heated by placing them in or over glowing coals.

The irons retained heat for only a very short period, so the women used three or four at a time. While one was being heated, some women, in a hurry, used five or six irons. But this was too many to watch and usually the irons got too hot and scorched the clothes.

When a person spotted scorched clothes it was common

to say that the woman had "too many irons in the fire."

The expression became generally used to indicate any person who has too much activity in too many different areas.

In early times homes were equipped with heavy knockers to announce visitors. The device consisted of a plate having a large nail head upon which the knocker would strike, creating a noise to alert the occupants of the house.

Often it required numerous hard thumps of the knocker on the striking plate — or doornail — before someone answered. Over a period of time the nail head would become battered and it was then said the doornail was "dead."

This situation soon gave rise to the popular expression, "dead as a doornail." As early as 1350 the saying was used to

indicate anything that was lifeless.

American frontiersmen originated the saying "flash in the pan" because of the frequent misfiring of their old flintlock rifles.

The rifle was loaded through the muzzle and fired by the steel hammer striking a piece of flint at breech-end. The resulting spark was supposed to ignite a thin trail of gunpowder contained in a "pan" under the hammer. This powder, in turn, ignited the main charge in the barrel and fired the bullet.

Frequently the trail of powder was broken. This resulted in a "flash in the pan," but the gun would not fire.

"Flash in the pan" came to mean a dazzling, quick-lived action that results in failure.

Everybody who was anybody in European society during the 17th Century took up a craze for self-induced sneezing. For the

purpose they carried a box — gold or silver and often jeweled — containing snuff.

In time, the intentional sneeze became a signal of boredom. If forced to listen to a dull talk, for example, a social figure would produce his little box, sniff a pinch of snuff, and bring on a sneeze.

But if something important was being said, or if the speaker was highly respected, nobody wanted to interrupt with a sneeze.

This evidence of respect led to the now-familiar expression "not to be sneezed at."

Before soap was manufactured and packaged, people made their own soap from waste animal fats and ashes. This soap, slick and jellylike, was called "soft soap."

Because soft soap was hard to make and scarce, people who wanted favors from a neighbor or an official would give him

some of the slippery substance to gain his good will.

Today, we still say "soft soap" when someone tries to work his way into another's favor.

There are other expressions, too, such as bury the hatchet, double cross and turn down.

When we settle an argument or a misunderstanding we often use a saying that originated from a practice used by early American Indians.

Before gathering around a fire to talk peace and smoke the peace pipe, they buried their hatchets, scalping knives and war clubs since it was a rule of the "Great Spirit" that they put all their weapons into the ground.

The peace pipe and the powwows have disappeared into the legends of America's past but the expression "bury the hatchet" still signifies the burial of differences in arriving at peace terms.

The expression "double cross" originated in the Middle Ages when peddlers, cashing in on a mania for collecting religious items, sold nails and pieces of wood which they claimed had come from the cross upon which Jesus was crucified.

They ran a thriving business for years before people realized they had been duped. The deception became so widely known that thieves adopted the saying, "give the cross," to

denote any form of cheating or fraud.

When one crook "gave the cross" to another crook, the act of cheating a fellow crook was referred to as the "double cross" — a phrase that has come down the centuries to indicate betrayal or double-dealing.

As for the expression, "turn down," it originated during early Colonial days when it was the custom for a young man to present his ladylove with a highly decorated hand mirror known as a "courting mirror."

If she looked into it and smiled, then placed it on the table, mirror side up, it signified her acceptance of his love.

Putting it face down — a "turn down" — meant a rejection.

From this courting custom, the expression "turn down" came to mean a refusal of any offer — amorous or otherwise.

HEATING COSTS

If you are planning a winter vacation, why not give your fuel bills a vacation too? If your home is going to be empty for several days while you are away, you can easily reduce your fuel usage and save yourself some money. The American Gas Association suggests that before you leave, you turn the thermostat down to the lowest setting. Don't turn the pilot light off; it cost very little to keep it burning. But, do keep the heat down.



MATT GRACE finds just-before-Halloween time for pumpkin sales at the little roadside front of his parents house on the Lubbock Highway just west of Anton. Matt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grace, and the pumpkins are grown by his grandfather, Jack Grace.

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F78-14	7-75-14	\$43.70	\$32.77	\$50.10	\$37.57
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H78-14	8-55-14	\$52.45	\$41.52	\$60.10	\$48.07
F78-15	7-75-15	\$44.55	\$33.62	\$51.15	\$38.52
G78-15	8-25-15	\$48.80	\$37.87	\$56.80	\$43.87
H78-15	8-55-15	\$53.30	\$42.37	\$61.35	\$48.81
J78-15	8-85-15	\$60.50	\$49.57	\$69.20	\$56.61
L78-15*	9-15-15	\$62.65	\$51.72	\$71.75	\$58.81

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Easy Care - Easy Wear

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