VOLUME 48

'LOPES STILL CONTENDERS

night.
The visitors are the strong Abernathy Antelopes, who have lost but twice this year while

winning five. The Lopes of Coach Luke Nickerson are still in the thick of the 3-AA race, although it would take a victory mighty Floydada for them to have a say in the championship,

Although that hope is faint, it face of the fact they have lost still is there and the Antelopes every encounter. will have plenty of incentive to improve on their record at the kick-off Friday at 7:30 in Wildcat Stadium.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, will be out to overcome a long list of injuries and a long losing streak, which now dates back for eight games, including last year's final loss to Slaton.

Because of injuries, Acting Head Coach Lyndon Gathright will be going again with a revamped line-up. Two more boys, Linebacker and Punter Matt Giles and defensive standout Jerry Kemp, were lost in the Dimmitt game last Friday

Giles suffered a broken thumb and district rules say he can't compete with a cast on his hand. Kemp suffered a back injury and will be out at least for this game, and possibly for the

Ralph Funk is scheduled to take over Giles' punting chores, Matt has kicked 29 times this year for a 36.6 average.

Offensively, the Cats will go with Kim Hill and Mike Carter at ends, Scott McNeese and Buddy Witcher at guards, Brad Nace and Kenny Pratt at guards, Wayne Streety at center, Jay Trammell at quarterback, Funk and Dennis Hartley at halfbacks,

and Danny Estrada at fullback. On defense, the Cats will have Hill and Funk at ends, Floyd Baldwin and Calvin Kilby at tackles, Larry Purdy at nose guard, Chuck Blevins and Estrada at linebackers, Hartley at rover, Porfirio Cristan and

Oct. 21 Oct. 22 Oct. 23 Oct. 24 Oct. 25 Oct. 26

Oct. 27

Littlefield's winless Wildcats. Lynn Barton at the halves, and Alan Mackey at safety.

Abernathy is led by a dandy quarterback, Dave Davenport, 70-pound junior, and a hard-

running senior tallback, 175-pound Charles Johnson, The Antelopes lost their open-er to Petersburg this year, then won over state Class A power Seagraves. Their only loss in district play was to Olton, 27-20. Season statistics show the Wildcats have outgained their opponents, remarkable in the

every encounter, Total offense for the year shows the Wildcats have 1,748 yards in the seven games, while the opponents have lost 14 of 18.

Leading individual rushers for the Wildcats are Funk, with 344 yards in 82 carries; Lee Roy Danford, with 238 in 56; Estrada, with 202 in 21; and Hartley, with 123 in 40 runs.

Defensive leaders are Purdy, 57 tackles, 23 assists and 3 fumble recoveries: Hartley 48-20-1: Funk, 40-10-1: and Pratt,

H. POLLARD MISSES TWO. WINS CONTEST

Six contestants picked | 6 grid contests correctly this week, and Harold Pollard was named \$5 first place weekly winner by coming closest on the tie breaker scores.

Kay Jackson, an LHS student, gets \$3 in prize money for having the next closest predictions, and Tim Campbell won the third place \$2 prize with his first entry of the year.

Michael Sadler, Paul Yar-brough and Janet Mitchell guessed the outcome of 16

games, also. Sadler moves into a threeway tie with Sue Bowman and Doug Cummings for first place standing for the season,

Joe Blevins, Lee Roy Nuttall and Paul Yarbrough share second place at the end of the seventh week of the contest, and Ronnie Fisher in alone in the third place siot.

Those entering the contest this week stumped their toes most often on the Baylor win over A&M and Kansas State over Oklahoma.

Seventeen persons named 15 grid winners, and 21 of this week's contestants guessed 14 of the winners. A list of the top contestants

for the season is on the sports page of this issue.

Four Injured In 3-Car Crash

LEADER-NEWS

47 Years Old - - - And New Twice Every Week

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1970







hese Are People You May Not Know. . . Their Plight Is One You Should

Remember It Next Time You Drive

New Mexico residents were injured in a threetident west of Littlefield late Sunday afterhey are listed "critical", "fair", "fair", and tory" in Lubbock and Littlefield hospitals, upants of a third car escaped with shaken

Berkley Hobbs of Albuquerque, N. M., in the

w, Friday, Oct. 30, be allowed to vote a limited t day for persons to ballot by absentee only.

entee Voting

End Friday

tee ballot in the

ection, red, qualified voters

stating that the per-

in this county less

ballot. Registered

Cases

e Heard

% at 9:30 a.m. the fol-

curity Life Insurance hen versus Inter-

laim, (Since this case for trial, a jury fee

A Martinex, et ux, perican National In-

mpany, hs Capital Serivces

on versus Clinton Wil-

of contract.

foreclosure.

a hospitalization in-

are scheduled:

Registered

left photo, was driving a 1965 Buick down Highway 84 Bypass, when a 1966 Ford, driven by Charles Wesley Roberts of Clovis, N. M., pulled from a stop sign into its path, and was knocked into the side of a parked 1962 Chevrolet, being driven by Reyes Tho-

mas Guajardo of Amherst. Mrs. Amanda Roberts, shown in the center photo with her husband, is listed in "critical" condition in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Her husband was listed as "fair"

The photo to the right shows Mrs. Betty Hobbs, being helped to the ambulance. Her condition is listed as "fair" at Methodist Hospital, and her husband was "satisfactory" at Littlefield Hospital.

SHOPPING, AT HOME, AT WORK

Women Wear The Pants

By NILAH RODGERS

Men may still rule the roosts around here, but they've got company when it comes to wear-

ing the pants in the family.
And, whether men like them or not, women are wearing pants suits at home, when they go

shopping, and even to work, The nursing profession re-cently ruled that nurses may now wear pants uniforms, and

the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield is going along with this trend. Not only are re-gistered, licensed vocational nurses and aides wearing pants. but the office personnel, also.

"I think they are quite at-tractive," said Mrs. Charlene King, administrator, "And pants are modest and practical for the girls on the floor."

To conform to uniform standards, the pants and tunic tops

must be white and washable, and the nurses may wear the new pants uniform every day if they wish.

Women doing the clerical and office work at Medical Arts can let their imagination take over when it comes to colors and styles, but Wednesday is the

only day they wear pants suits. Whether nurses wear the latest in uniforms or not is an administrative decision, and the

go-ahead hasn't been given yet at the Littlefield Hospital or either of the two nursing homes

Norma's Dress Shop was one of the first businesses here to allow sales women to work in slacks. More than three years ago Charles Russell designated Wednesdays as "casual day" or the day to wear slacks, Wearing slacks at the dress shop was something of a promotional thing to boost slacks sales to begin with. But the women found the slacks comfortable, and with today's fashion trend toward pants suits the saleswomen may wear pants suits any or every day if they

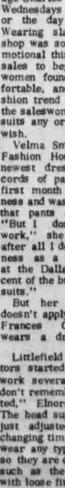
Velma Smith, owner of the Fashion House, Littlefield's newest dress shop, kept re-cords of pants suits sold the first month she was in business and was surprised to learn that pants outsold dresses, "But I don't wear pants to work," she added, "because after all I do think of the business as a dress shop. But cent of the buyers had on pants suits." at the Dallas market, 90 per But her rule for herself

doesn't apply to personnel, and Glazener seldom Frances wears a dress to the shop.

Littlefield telephone operadon't remember when they started," Elnora Trimmer said.

"But the supervisors don't wear pants of any kind," Mrs. Trimmer added. "I wear pants suits when I'm off duty and other places, but I feel

See PANTS, Page 12



tors started wearing pants to work several months ago. "I The head supervisor said they just adjusted along with the changing times. Operators can wear any type pants suits just so they are considered dressy, such as the long blouse type with loose fitting legs.

FRANCES GLAZENER, a saleswoman at the Fashion House in Littlefield, wears pant suits to work regularly. Here she outfits a display window mannequinin the current fashion trend. Most of the dress shops in town report approximately 50 per cent of their recents sales have been on women's pant suits.

tout of town on elec-luesday. Nov. 3 may pearing in person in clerk's office in the 29, to transfer their registration my Courthouse. abo are ill or physicled at home or in a my vote by absentee, request must be acin the tax assessor-collector's All That Work. by an affidavit signed

Those who have lived in a

city of 10,000 or more and who

have moved to this county from

another county since registering have until 5 p.m. today, Oct.

go to the polls on When the "Long Tall Texan" was chosen to drive for the way persons who touring party of General Wil-liam C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff, at Ft. Wainers who have resid-tate less than a year, county less than six flor to Nov. 3 will wright, Alaska, recently no one was surprised.

But No General

Spec. Gronewald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gronewald of Route 2, Littlefield, spent the whole day before the General's arrival cleaning, waxing and polishing his assigned vehicle.
"I wanted the car and myself to be in impeccable condition." the 26-year-old specialistsaid.

jury trials are set to fuesday, Nov. 3, be-strict judge Par Specialist Four Bobby Grone-wald has done an outstanding job as driver for the commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion. 562nd Artillery, at Ft, Wain-

> Though Gronewald never did get to actually drive General Westmoreland around the post, he did drive for other dis-tinguished persons in the Generl's party, including the per-sonal aide of Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor.

Spec. Gronewald is a 1962 raduate of Littlefield High School and received his B. S. Degree in 1968 from Texas Technological University in

arker, et ux, versus atmon, et al, injunc-Before entering the Army in June 1969, the specialist worked for the Texas De-partment of Agriculture in Pal-Lesis versus Ramon o property damage estine, Tex.

laberer, et al, versus erce and Armstrong Company, products Spec. Gronewald's wife, Rob-Sue, lives in Fairbanks,



OFFICE PERSONNEL at the Medical Arts Hospital as well as the nurses wear pants suits. While nurses may wear pants uniforms every day if they wish, the women in office and clerical work at Medical Arts wear pants suits one day a week. Shown taking a coffee break are Carol Cate, Scarlett Claunch, Judy Ward, Yvawn Crosby, Franky Stephens and Sue Stone.



THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

NO. 61 ONE SIZE

PANTY HOSE

BEIGE, TONE-TAUP TONE

FRENCH COFFEE & BONE

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

REG. 99c

LADIES

BRA

ASSORTMENT

ASSORTED SIZES

VALUES TO \$2.19

Is Named

Crop."

'Who's Who'

A Littlefield native, Jimmy Lee Boreing, 30, now of Chey-enne, Wyo., has been listed in the 12th Edition of "Who Is Who In The West."

Born Nov. 18, 1940 in Littlefield, he spent his childhood on the Yellow House Ranch, and went to school in Little-field and Pettit, He moved with his family, the Vinson Boreings, to Clovis, N. M. when he was in the ninth grade.

He now serves as a state

official in Wyoming. Boreing earned his BS de-gree in 1963 from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, his MA degree in 1966, post graduate work from the University of Utah from 1965-66, and attended Colorado State College in 1968.

He was married to Mary Alice Knill June 8, 1962 and they have two sons, Michael Corey and Brett Lee.

He served as a social worker in the Wyoming State Hospital at Evanston in 1964, was a vocational rehabilitation counselor in 1965, a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the city of Rock Springs, Wyo. from 1966-67, was assistant to the director of the Wyoming Vocational Rehabilitation in Cheyenne in 1967, was counselor to the Sweetwater Association of Retarded Children from 1956-67; a member and secretary-treasurer of the Ju-nior Chamber of Commerce at Evanston in 1965; and Regional secretary-treasurer of the executive board of the National Rehabilitation Association in 967-68.

A PROBLEM

perrys

STILL THE LEADER IN SAVINGS FOR LITTLEFIELD

BAYER 100 COUNT

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FALL DACRON

DOUBLE KNIT

VALUES TO \$5.99 YARD

60" WIDTH

99

FILLER PAPER

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TONKA TOYS FOR BUSY LITTLE WORKMEN

THE STRONGEST TOYS EVER, WILL LAST FOREVER

NO. 1042 MINI TONKA BEACH BUGGY.......\$1.99

HORSE TRAILER\$4.49

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NO. 1060 MINI TONKA DUMP TRUCK \$2.49

NO. 1010 MINI TONKA FUN BUGGY \$1.77

AND MANY OTHER TONKA TOYS NOT LISTED

NO. 1082 MINI TONKA PICK-UP &

500 COUNT

FILLER PAPER

THURS., FRI. SAT. ONLY

COMPARE \$1.09

305 PHELPS AVE.

CO'APARE AT 83c

The quality of cottonseed for planting purposes next year could become a problem due to fall weather conditions. Therefore, careful attention should be given to harvesting, ginning and seed handling to insure quality

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

Sunday, Nov. 1st., is the day when the children of Littlefield Mrs. Bob Roden. will "Trick or Treat For Crop." Doug Morton, minister of the First Christian Church, is chairman of this

Texas State University, was a weekend guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Houston

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter of Burkburnett were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nickelson. They attended homecoming activities at Texas Tech also.

David Roden, a student at South Plains in Levelland, was home for the weekend and attended the homecoming activi-

Rodney Phillips In WTSU ROTC

Rodney Phillips, a freshman student at West Texas State University from Littlefield is enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps for the fall semester.

Phillips, a cadet private, is among about 250 cadets in the Corps this year.

A hiological sciences major, Phillips is a 1970 graduate of Littlefield High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Dunagin of Littlefield.

Phillips was a member of the industrial Arts club, Spanish club, and was on the football team.

Upon successful completion ROTC at West Texas State University, Phillips will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Open Late Thursday

DAYTIME, 30'S

PAMPERS

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

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FASTEST METAL CARS AROUND

YOU'LL FIND ALL THE LATEST

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

MATTELS TENDER LOVE

DOLL

AS SEEN ON T.V.

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

REG. \$1.79

MODELS AT PERRY'S

BANKAMERICARD

welcome here

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ties. He is the son of Mr. and

385-4337

Jimmie Chapman of Dimmitt, former resident of Littlefield, was in town Friday night for the Littlefield-Dimmitt football event. If anyone would like to help, contact him at his church game,

Guests over the weekend in Jan Hoover, a student at West the home of Mrs. Margarette Marshall were her daughters, Miss Barbara Marshall of Lubbock, Miss Marlene Marshall of Plainview and her son, Benn Marshall of Muleshoe. They all attended homecoming at Texas Tech on Saturday.

> Mrs. G. T. Corry returned home Monday from a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Coch-ran in Ft. Worth. She helped her mother celebrate her 94th birthday. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Pierce in Mar-shall as well as other relatives along the way.

Mr., and Mrs. Otto Jones attended the reception for Gov-ernor Preston Smith at the KoKo Palace in Lubbock Friday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dunn and family of Wichita Falls spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn and took in the Home-

Mrs. L. L. Dunn spent Sunday afternoon in Amherst with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ivey and helped her son-in-law celebrate his

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hedgpeth were their daughter, Mrs. Hal Beck of Coleman and their granddaughters and their familys, Mr. and Mrs. James Maedgen of Goldsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roy Wells and Dara of Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Crump and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Big-ham left Wednesday for Brownsville and Port Isabel, where they plan on doing some

Monte Trotter, a student at

Stephen F. Austin College, was home for the weekend visiting

his parents, Mr., and Mrs. Grady Betty Boone, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Pat Boone Jr., was home from Texas A&M for the Carla Chambers, a student at West Texas State Univer-

spent the Homecoming weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Chambers,

Travis Jaquess, who was inout in the spring ake School gym, is now con-fined to the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs, C. R. Smiley were her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smiley of Lubbock; her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Drinkwater of Oklahoma City and niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole and Don of Elk City, Okla.

Mrs. Frank Rogers spent last week in Dallas with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sheppard. They accompanied her home and returned to Dallas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boozer of Lubbock were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robison.

Farm Bureau Convention

Some 2,000 persons, includ-ing more than 800 voting dele-gates from 203 organized county Farm Bureaus, are expected to attend the 37th annual con-vention of the Texas Farm Bureau in Fort Worth Nov. 8-11, according to Sidney Dean of Victoria, TFB president.

Headquarters for the conven-tion will be the Sheraton-Fort-Worth Hotel with some convention activities scheduled to be held in the Tarrant County Convention Center Theater.

Policies to guide the farm organization next year will be adopted by the voting delegates on the two final days of the

The y will also approve recommendations on national issues which will be forwarded to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation slated for Dec. 6-10 in Houston,

Registration for the state convention will get under way at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, in the foyer of the Convention Center



homocoming activities.

attend Plains Presbyteral.

Mrs. Clem Sorley, Mrs. Ben

Mrs. P. D. Mims of Mon-

have been visiting their sis-

ters, Mrs. Roy Taylor and Mrs. G. M. Nickelson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Wilemon

and son of Austin are guests

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George L. White flew to Fredericksburg Monday to

attend the funeral of her uncle,

Newton Bradley, who passed away Saturday. He was buried

Mrs. W. C. Thaxton and her grandson, Larry Hart, left Wednesday to spend a few days

with her sister and husband,

Dr. and Mrs. Van Bailey in

Oscar Wilemon.

in Kerrville.

Abilene.

and family.

Parkview Baptist Chu To Hear TANE Speak

Kress, where he school teacher,

have three children

TANE's program 150-man speaker

publishing books or a drug problems, po audio-visual aids, pr

assembly program film-lending library information service

legislative information

in-service teachers

minars for the

schools, and an am on alcohol and mm

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years.

Rev. Cox and hav

Rev. Cox Was a pr

Rev. Robert R. Cox, a coach at Kress High School at Kress will represent Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE) in the pulpit of the Parkview Bap-tist Church at 1028 West Fifth, Jan Christian, a student at Stephen F. Austin in Nacog-doches, spent the weekend with Street, where Rev. R. N. Tucker is pastor. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

He will speak Sunday morn-Christian and attended the ing at the 11 a. m. Worship

TANE is a non-profit, educational organization, support-Crawford and Betty Hodges ed primarily by Texas churchwere in Plainview Tuesday to es and individual contributions.

TANE representatives, such as Rev. Cox, speak in about 2,500 Texas churches each roe, La, and Mrs. Roy Nickelson of Mountain View, Okla.

Rev. Cox received his B. A. degree from Baylor University and his B. D. degree from Gold-en Gate Seminary. A native of Rising Star, he is a member of the First Baptist Church in

Has Meeting

Mrs. J. E. Norman returned recently from Gallup, N. M. where she was visiting her son

Nelson Naylor was in Chicago the past weekend attending the hardware show,

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Inman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk in Seagraves on

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pass and family of Arlington were weekend guests of her parents, the G. M. Nickelson's and his mother, Robbie Pass.

Mrs. Lynna Adams of Irving has returned home after a visit in the home of her nephew, Dr. W. Armistead and family.

1ctivities

FRIDAY, OCT. 30 THE E. D. HAVIN 100F Lodge

#139 will have an open house and

There will be candy for the children, a "42" party and re-freshments. All members and

their families and prospective

members are invited to attend,

Sorority

A regular meeting of Tau Chi cnapter of Beta Sigma Phi sor-ority was held Monday night in the Reddy Room, with president Carolyn Spies, presiding, Terri Miller and Loretta Win-

field presented the program on "Jewelry". They had as special guests Mr. and Mrs. John McAnally of McAnally Jewelry who presented an informative and interesting program on diamonds,

A bake sale is planned by the sororiety for Nov. 21st, It was steffey-6 \$25 to the Jimmy Jamison Leu-kemia fund for the sororiety.

Hostesses for the evening were Ann Pullig and Kathy Eddings. They served refreshments to the following members: Carol Brooks, Darla Crone, Kathy Eddings, Kathy Fitzgerald, Janet Hauk, Joan Johnson, Terri Miller, Ann Pullig, Claire Saw-yer, Paula Schroeder, Carolyn Spies, Vada Walker, Loretta Winfield, Glenda Young, Pat-ricia Nelson, Vickie Tomison, Linda Merrifield,

The next regular meeting will be November 9th.

Whitharral Lions Set Chili Supper classified as a jun

Whitharral Lions Club members invite everyone to come by the Whitharral school cafetorium Friday before the game and warm up with a steaming bowl Halloween party, Friday morn-ning, at 8 p.m. in the First National Bank Building.

Serving hours are from 5-7 p.m. and anyone can eat all the chili they want for \$1. Ernest Kristinek is chief cook for the annual chili event.

Whitharral Lions are also taking donations for repairs to the Lions Club Building and all who donate will have a chance for a colored television set Texas has 5,500 oil producing that will be given away in a drawing on Christmas eve.

Vows Plet

MRS. JARODE

Mr., and Mrs. jan fey of Spade announce riage of theirdauth Irene Steffey to Gray, son of Mr. att houn Owen Gray o The couple weren 20, in Lubbock.

Mrs. Gray is a! of Littlefield High 5 is presently atte Tech University, whe anthropology major. The groom *as a uate of St. Thomas

in Houston. He is attending To University and m chemical enginee The couple will be a

University Village, Street, Apartment 70, Vote For-

"BUCK" RO NOVEMBER YOUR INDEPEN

Of Justice Pres Paid Political Adv. by





J. B. LACKEY

LACKEY'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

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ANDY ROGERS, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers of Littlefield, received his Eagle Scout rank in an Eagle Court of Honor at First Christian church in Lubbock Sunday, Oct. 25. He is shown here with his parents. He is a member of Troop 638 and his Scoutmasters are Randy Whitson and Kenneth Har-

PEP

Mrs. Conrad Demel

933-2222

THE PEP Jr. High School girls and boys basketball teams played Bula Jr. High School at Bula on Monday, Oct. 19. The Pep girls won a victory of 32 over Bula, 16. Pam Demel was high scorer of 18 points and Vanessa Demel made six points and Mary Franklin eight points. The Bula boys won over Pep boys, 32 to 2. Gary Albus of Pep made the two points that Pep had.

EASTWOOD

EEN PREVUE

IMMY'S

ROUD

MON TUES

e Reivers

nter Films Presentation

Ceneral Pictures Release

SAVALAS

RICKLES

ST. PHILIP'S Neir Altar Society held their monthly meeting in the Pep Parish Hall Oct. 19, after the 7:30 p.m. mass. The president, Marilo Gerik called the meeting to order. Father Clark led the opening prayer. Mary Ann Glumpler, read the minutes and Agnus Schlottman gave the treasurers report, Each member was asked to bring a \$1 for lunches for the meeting. The next meeting will be for bringing toys to help the Children of Panhandle Children Home, The meeting was dedicated to "The Most Holy Rosary." There were 21 members. (Jean Demel, Paul Albus, Gaulbert Demel and Fred Albus were guests for the salad supper after the meeting. Everyone enjoyed the different salads that members brought. The next meeting will be on Nov. 18 at

A GET-ACQUAINTED supper was held in the Pep Parish Hall on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 5 p.m. for Father Kevin Clark, pastor for St. Philip's Neir Catholic Church of Pep. Daily mass will be at 7:15 a, m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Fridays and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 9 a.m. Sunday masses will be at 8 and 10:15

MR. AND MRS. C. E. Dickerson and boys of Dallas vis-ited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vollie Dickerson of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt of Pep over the

THERE IS MORE

THAN ONE WAY

Hill Rogers Furniture.

"The Carpet Center of Lamb County"

now offers to the public complete

service on all makes and models

of appliances (Includes refrigeration).

And has a complete line of

Westinghouse and Maytag Appliances.

TO SAVE

MYLES DEMEL of West Texas State College of Canyon visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Demel over the weekend.

ROSIE, SHARON, and Teresa Duesterhaus of Amarillo vis-ited in the home of their mother, Mrs. Emma Duesterhaus, over the weekend.

PEP HIGH SCHOOL girls and boys basketball teams will have their first game at Pep Gym starting at 5 p.m. A & B teams of the boys and A team girls will play. They play Union High School, Everyone is welcome to come over. The cheerleaders for Pep High School are Mitzi and Gail Albus and Mickie and Juanita Demel. THE PEP Senior Carnival

will be held in the Pep High School building and auditorium at 7 p. m. on Oct, 31. There will be carnival attractions

throughout the evening.
MR. AND MRS. C. A. Kuhler
of Brownfield visited in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albus on Sunday, Oct. 25, MRS. VICTORIA ALBUS of

Littlefield visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus Sunday, Oct. 25.



"Oooh! You startled me!"

Barres B

By GAYLE MILLS LEADER-NEWS SOCIETY EDITOR

size of a cup. Remove one-half potatoes (keep remainder cooking over heat); add 1 cup Recently I had a phone call from a woman requesting a re-cipe for "Sweetpotato Pie," as she had misplaced hers. My teenage daughter answered the phone (I was out shopping) and failed to write the name

I looked through my recipe books and came up with about four recipes to choose from, including a "Sweetpotato Cob-

bler" recipe. Being near Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, we somehow always connect "sweetpotatoes" with such festivities,

I wonder how many of you know that there are two general types of sweetpotatoes that are grown commercially?

There is one type, some-times known as "Yams" or "Porto Ricans", which has a soft, moist texture when cooked and a very sweet taste. The flesh is orange to orange-red color. However depending on the variety, the skin may be orange, pale rose, or copper-

The second type has a pale orange to light yellow flesh. The skin is usually from a light yellow to a fawn color. When cooked, it is firm, somewhat dry and mealy. The pop-ularity and production of this type has decreased rapidly.

Sweetpotatoes come in diverse forms, from partially cooked, fresh to almost ready to eat. Fresh sweetpotatoes should be well shaped and firm, with smooth, bright, uniformly colored skins.

They can be boiled, baked, browned, fried, or candied, or even used for making pies, custards, cookies and cakes.

To bring out the best flavor and nutritive value in your sweetpotatoes always cook them whole in their jackets--it takes about 35 to 60 minutes for baking -- in a hot oven of 425 degrees. The moist type cooks in less time than the mealy type.
I would like to share one

of the recipes with the unknown woman who phoned and all the other interested women. My other recipes are somewhat different, so if this one isn't pleasing to any of you, please contact me and I will be more than glad to share the others

SPICY SWEET POTATO PIE

15 or 20 small sweet pota-

2 tsp. mixed spices thsp. canned milk

2 eggs, slighly beaten 1/3 stick margarine or but-

Dash of salf

1 1/2 c. sugar

Pastry or graham cracker crumbs

Boil potatoes; peal and mash. Blend in spices, milk, eggs, margarine, salt and sugar. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry or graham cracker crust. Pour potato mixture into pie crust. Bake at 300 degrees until done.

I thought I would include the cobbler recipe--since it would be something different.



SWEET POTATO COBBLER 2 lb. sweet potatoes

1/2 c. shortening

1/2 cup flour

1/2 tsp. salt 2 c. sugar 1/4 lb. butter

1 qt. milk

/4 tsp, cinnamon /4 tsp. allspice

Peel potatoes; slice 1/4-inch thick. Put into a large ket-tle; cover with water and cook until tender. Cut shortening into flour and salt, adding enough water to make dough

Roll out; cut into pieces the

AFTER HOURS

RODEN DRUG

Paul Drager

Team Member

Paul Drager of Littlefield is a member of Texas Tech University's Dairy Products Judging Team which will compete in judging contests Saturday in Dallas and Monday (Nov. 2). in Houston,

Team Coach J. J. Willingham, chairman of the Food Technology Department at Tech, said the team of three members and an alternate will leave Friday to compete Saturday in regional judging contests in Dallas, Approximately 10 teams will com-

Approximately 25 teams will udge in the contests to be held in Astrohall in Houston Monday at the National Dairy and Food Exposition,

Other members of the Tech team are Mark Compere of Abilene, Billy Freeland of Crosbyton and alternate Leslie Hoggard of Lubbock.

He's in step with today's Texas.

For United States Senator He can do more.

Want to help? Write George Bush, Box 1970, Houston, Tex. 77001 Adv.-Paid for by Bush for Senate Committee, C. Fred Chambers



sugar one-half butter and part

tatoes: top with remaining po-

tatoes, Add 3/4 cup sugar, re-

maining butter and spices.

Place remaining dough on top; sprinkle with 1/4 cup sugar.

crust is brown. Remove from

move from hear; cool slightly,

Yield: 16 serving.

Bake at 450 degrees until

place over heat, Add bring to a boil. Re-

Place part of dough over po-

It's Founder's Days! Let Mr. Penney help you fight the high cost of living.









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EDITORIALS

It's Your Future

EVERYBODY is seeking happiness, and young people are led to believe that it can be found by some miraculous act.

"Smoke grass." they are told, "and you will be happy." More and more young people are finding marijuana provides instant escape from all they find unacceptable around them.

"If we could only change the system," such a young person sighs, "life would be carefree and wonderful."

IT USED TO BE that as young people grew toward adulthood they gradually learned and accepted the truth that life is more bills than thrills, more self-denial than romance, more being tied down to day-to-day matters than carefree travel.

Today's faster communication make many young people aware that this describes the lives of their parents and they rebel against such a future.

DEMONSTRATIONS and demends

for change in the system do not offer much promise of improving the futures of young people today. Food still will need to be grown, products manufactured, services provided, enterprises managed and life's needs financed.

It will be the man or woman who knows what he or she wants of the future and has the skills to obtain it who will command happiness.

THE MEN AND WOMEN of the future will not be those who seek to escape today via drugs or change tomorrow via revolution but ones who begin today to prepare for the future they want for themselves.

Few people are better able to help more in planning the future than professional counselors in schools, businesses, and government employment offices. No time is more appropriate to call on a counselor than now during Texas and National Guidance Week, Oct. 25-31.

This week's slogan, "It's Your Future - Prepare for It," is advice we can all take.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Too Sensitive



By BOB WEAR

SENSITIVITY IS A VERY important life element. In its natural function, it is our capacity to respond to stimulation.

We respond to light, to heat, to cold, to wind, to odors, and to many other external agents. Some people are more sensitive than

All of us differ in some ways, but some of us are overly sensitive to some of the externals in the environment. This means that we have problems, sometimes very serious problems.

THERE IS ANOTHER sensitivity which concerns us. It is in the realm of the psychic or the spiritual, and involves our feelings. Of course, all of us have feelings; but some persons have permitted their feelings to become much too sensitives.

They easily hurt, and are a problem to themselves and to everybody else. It is almost impossible to get along with them Infact, many of them are actually misfits.

BEING OVERLY SENSITIVE is not a necessary life posture, and it can be corrected. Some people may need help to make the required changes, but most of us can improve ourselves if we honestly try.

The overly sensitive individual is misecable, and makes others miserable. All human relationships are made difficult, and often impossible.

EXC-SSIVE SENSITIVITY will spoil what might otherwise be a good marriage. The other partner in the marriage will need an unusual insight, and enduring patience to maintain a marriage including an overly sensitive person.

Excessive sensitivity makes a meaningful friendship almost impossible. A productive working situation is out of reach. Excessive sensitivity is a burden too heavy to bear.

IT is AN unforgivable mistake to be too sensitive. It never serves any useful purpose, but, over a period of time, it will do untold harm. The person who continues in this supersensitive condition is making his own unwelcome difficulties.

His self-image and self-concept are eroding, and his interaction with other folk becomes more and more unsatisfactory:

EGO-CENTRICITY is the core of the problem of excessive sensitivity.

The person is selfish, his thinking is self-centered.

He has either accepted or developed a personal limitation that makes his life unbelievably nar-

He usually makes a faulty interpretation of both the motives and actions of others.

"SENSITIVENESS is closely allied with egotism,--Indeed excessive sensitiveness is only another name for morbid self-consciousness,--The cure for it is to make more of our objects, and less of ourselves."--Bovee.

SENSITIVITY in balance is essential to fullness of life. This means that we cannot live effectively with our feelings exposed. We must learn to make the best of what others say and do.

We must overlook everything we can overlook. We must be charitable in our understanding. We must go as far as possible in making allowances for others.

EXCESSIVE SENSITIVITY brings excessive heartache and trouble. Therefore, because of the misery it causes us and others, we must tone it down. We must develop a more wholesome view of life.

A proper sense of humor will help. We can adopt an understanding attitude toward others, and can improve our own self-concept.

LET US WORK to bring our sensitivity into proper balance.

DEAR EDITOR

Dear Editor

The Student Council of Littlefield High School wishes to express its sincere thanks and gratitude to the exes, independent businesses, and the city of Littlefield for their help in making Homocoming 1970 a huge success,

The time and work that all put in on the parade, bonfire, and game was greatly appreciated by everyone in Littlefield High School.

Sincerely,

s/Lynn Barton, pres. Littlefield High School Student Council

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

MEMBER



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Telephone 385-4481

IT'S THAT TO

HOMINY GRYTS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

IT'S THAT TIME of year again-Promises, promises, promises, and and more promises,

Every politician you see, or hear about , is so sure that he is the answer to the voters dreams, and, only he has the answer to all the ills of country.

JUST AS SOON as these guys figure out what it is that the populance wants to hear, they start writing the stuff into their speeches,

purely for campaign purposes.

One of the VERY IMPORTANT points they've found that the citizenry wishes for, is stricter laws and more enforcement -- So-o-o The "me too club" starts getting new members from all parties!

NOW, WE WISH the answer to the law enforcement problem was a simple one. (--But it isn't.)--just how does the voter get to the root of the problem????--That is to say, the Supreme Court??

It seems to me that we've come up with a dynasty, within our own government, that has been elevated to a place in which they've become untouchable!-- They, only, have the right to decide what is, and is not, constitutional.-(or, is it that they have been given too much authority?)

IN A COUNTRY, that's adrift in civil strife, dissent, and rebellion, where the law enforcement officers are open prey for the renegades, where public and private facilities are subjected to bombings and arson, and where men are subject to imprisonment for defending their own property. Would it be amiss to suggest that something's out of kilt-

We have heard so much of "Civil Rights" that the term has become almost pulsive!--We wonder if civilrights only works for the law-breaker, rioter, arsonist, subversives, Black Panthers, and the like?

WHAT OF THE "Rights" of John Q. Average?--The right to be heard, the right to defend his own home and property, the right to bear arms, the right to pursue his own avocation in peace, as well as the right to taxation by representation!

to taxation by representation!

Add to this, the right of official protection by law enforcement agencies, and,--The right of exacting speedy justice through the courts, as well as the all-over protection of the governing processes for which we pay taxes!

IT'S A SAD situation, when we pay the salaries of so many peace officers, and then see their hands tied, so securely, by technicalities! --When we pay the expense of our courts, and see them rendered powerless to dispense justice!

erless to dispense justice!

Law and Order?-?-?-Surely, I'll
buy that, IF these promising politicans can make me believe they
can bring it about!!!

A WOMAN'S VIEW=

Grateful

HAVE YOU BEEN grateful enough ship the living God with n

It is so easy to just go along living from day to day concerned about our own personal problems, that we don't take the time to look around and be grateful for God's world.

I LOVE THIS time of year when leaves are turning red, gold and brown; and falling to the ground and messing up the lawn.

Time was when we would have to drive off the Caprock or up to the mountains to see many trees, but not anymore. WE have beautiful trees now right here in Lamb County, turning all the gorgeous colors of autumn.

SPEAKING OF BEING grateful, we have many things here in our own town to be thankful for, besides beautiful trees.

It will soon be Thanksgiving time so we might as well start early counting our blessings,

I WOULD LIKE to start by being grateful for my family, the whole big gang of us and especially because my brother is better. He is in Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield, and we are glad he is closer to home.

I am also grateful for the church, not just churches as a whole (I'm grateful for them too) but I'm especially glad for my own church, My church home where I worship the living God with my friends; and for our own minister and his

1 AM GRATEFUL for the leaders of our church who give of themselves and their money to keep it going.

I am grateful for our town, with its lovely landscaping---the shrubs and flowers and good streets. I am thankful for the men who planned it so.

IT IS GOOD to live where the merchants and townspeople are our friends.

It is good to go to the courthouse and see people we have known many years. It is good to know, on a friendly basis, the doctors, nurses and personnel of our own hospitals.

I AM GRATEFUL for our schools where our children attend and for the teachers.

the teachers.

I am grateful for the law enforcement officers who are always on duty making it safe even at night

while we sleep.

I am particularly grateful to this newspaper and to Mr. Turner for printing this column.

I COULD GO on and on listing the things we have to be grateful for, but I am grateful most of all to God for creating me and allowing me to live in this lovely world.

PAUL HARVEY

Space Spooks?



UNIDENTIFIED OBJECTS from apace? You and I had heard the Air Force had washed its hands of the UFO investigation, assumed we'd heard the last of it.

Now our government formally and officially states that certain unidentified objects have fallen on Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

SO I SET OUT through the Air Force and the State Department to try to identify these unidentified objects and stumbled oversoms fascinating further evidence of "spooks" in space.

Four unidentified objects from space were found-one near Pratt, Kan., one near Beaver City, Okla, one near Adrian and Hereford, Texas.

THEY RANGED in weight from 50 to 200 pounds. The largest was 30 inches long, 10 inches wide, five inches thick. Fortunately it did not conk anybody on the head.

Our Air Force, which keeps track of the some 2,000 orbiting hunks of hardware upstairs, had expected Russia's Cosmos 316 probably would decay in our atmosphere at about that time and about that place.

SO. THOUGH WE THINK we have identified these hunks of space junk, international law requires that we report to the United Nations any recovery of anybody's space objects; these were dutifully reported and returned by our state Department to Russia.

Space is not a precise science, Most Americans would be amazed and a little slarmed at how much we don't know.

About "persurbation," for ex-

IN THE HALF-CENTURY that we've been trying to chart the air ocean which surrounds our planet, we've not solved the mystery of "clear air turbulence."

Why on a clear day is our flying machine suddenly hit by a sledge hammer from nowhere? We don't know.

SIMILARLY, above the atmosphere in space our orbiting vehicles are "perturbed" by mysterious hazards we cannot see.

Mountains and oceans on earth may perturb our space vehicles-and we don't know why,

OUR MEN and machines in orbit

are affected by changes in direction and by changes in temperature. The composition of medals can change.

Things in space may even change size,

AND WHEN instruments aboard spacecraft must perform with micrometric precision, that's something to think about.

And that's why we cannot precisely identify a piece of something which may have skipped, slid, sideslipped or spun back into and through the earth's atmosphere.

AS FAR AS WE KNOW there have been neither deaths nor damage due to descending debris, but the potential hazard to spacemen and airmen and earthmen is ob-

There are calculated risks on every new frontier but on this one there are some we just can't calculate.



THE 'WICKED WITCH' will ride her broom into town Saturday night, bring her black cats and pumpkins to help scare the kiddies. Let's less mischief to the witch and be good spooks and goblins this Halloween. are urged to be particularly wary of youngsters in the streets.

Inflationary Costs Hit

Inflation is an infernal economic infection, especially when it gets too personal with your private bank account.

For instance, try to buy a new house today for what it cost only a few years ago. You'll get an answer just as soon as the laughter subsides.

A new spread that was tagged at \$20,000 five years ago is unavailable today unless you are willing and able to shell out around \$30,000. Why? Because land prices

and construction costs have jumped higher than that cow that got curious about the moon. House repair costs, too, have jetted into the wild blue yonder. Today, you pay more and more for less and less when

you go shopping for a home.
A good aspirin for those headaches is your homeowners insurance policy.

The amount of relief you get

is measured by the coverage

you arrange for in your policy.

bought your property say for \$20,000, you took out a policy that insured it for 80 per cent of its value, or \$16,000.

But today, that same property is worth \$30,000. Well, that 80 per cent coverage you had means your \$30,000 house actually is insured for only the

Like this: Suppose when you

What to do about it? Simple, Just up-date your policy so it will cover 80 per cent of the current value, or \$24,000. If you discover you have a hole

in your sox, you patch it up. Why not do the same with your homeowners insurance policy? Talk it over with your insurance agent. Not the matter of a hole in your sox. The hole in your homeowners insurance policy -- unless, of course, you have already mended this hole by bringing your policy up



"Wow! You sun number in that

Ols IN COLLEGE
VA study reveals
rent Gl Bill traines
likely to be enrolle
ege than their We
Conflict counterparts



A BIG CROWD awaited the opening of the doors at Gibson's Discount in morning. This is part of the crowd that poured into the store following the cutting ceremony marking the business officially open for business.

Stays Fresh Longe





COLO, SWEET

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GARLIC TOP FRESH

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ATOES SALAD SIZE

APPLES FRESH FROM

RY PASCAL, STALK

IPS CALIP, PURPLE

THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1970, PAGE 5 TREADY FOR PROTEN, LB. .87¢ STEAK BONELESS, FAMILY STYLE SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... SWISS STEAK ROUND BONE ARM STEAK CUTLETS BONELESS, BONELESS ROAST PROTEN, LB..... RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... SHORT RIBS FURR'S PROTEN, LB. BONELESS ROAST SHOULDER FURE'S PROTEN, LB. SHORT RIBS PURE'S PROTEN, LB.... FRANKS FRONTIER FRYER PARTS BEEF PATTIES IS PATTIES, 3-LBS...... SAUSAGE FARM PAC. WHOLE \$1.59 Fresh Frozen Foods JOHNSTON, APPLE TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN YOUR CHOICE 10 OZ. * BLACKEYE PEAS TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. PKG. FOR CAULIFLOWER TOP FROST HAWIIAN PUNCH PEAS & ONIONS TOP FROST, IN SAUCE, FRESH FROZEN FOR FRUIT JUICE RED OKRA TOP FROST, CUT General Merchandise RIGHT GUARD



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THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



Homecoming 1970 A Great Success

Kathie McBride Crowned Queen

LHS Speaks Out

By PAM BRANNON and PATTI FOLEY

By JO REID

"It feels great It's the nicest honor I've ever had," was the way Kathie McBride expressed feelings on being elected 1970 homecoming queen

Miss McBride, a blondehaired, brown-eyed senior, was during the crowned game ceremonies Oct, 23 to climax the annual homocoming festivities.

Kathie was escorted onto the field by Emil Macha and Ernest Mills. The two other nominees, Kay Armistead and Rachel Har-Ian were escorted to the left and right of the two members of the alumni.

Cheers arose from the crowd was revealed as the newly-elected homecoming

Spectators watched to see if her reaction would be one of tears of joy and happiness or smiles of delight.

Shouts, crys and kisses of congratulations greeted her as she made her way to the stands. Besides acting as a senior cheerleader. Kathie is a mem-

SKAT STAFF

The SKAT is edited by the second period Journalism students of LHS and published each Thursday by the Leader-News without any expense to the school or taxpayers.

The SKAT invites other media to use stories or articles therein. Editor-Jo Reid. News Editors-Janna Gil-

bert and Wayland Hutto. Feature writer Vicky

Sports Editors- Albert Sanchez and Carol Chis-Spirit Column-Mary Da-

Circulation-Pam Brannon. Cartoonist-Kathle Mc-Reporters-Perry Muller,

Bill Orr, Larry Purdy, Ken Richardson, Keith Sitton, Joan Timian, Glenn Tim-mons and Patti Foley.

Klub, science club, is vicepresident of the National Honor Society and is senior representative to the Student Council.

Despite this time-consuming schedule, Kathie holds down a part time job at Roden's Drug

Homocoming 1970 actually began at LHS long before the first scheduled event last Thursday, Students met, planned and built floats, collected wood for the bonfire and planned numerous other details to make the annual event come off perfect.

The two day extravaganza was kicked off with a parade on Phelps Avenue. Floats and

What great person of the past

Brent Whiteaker, (Jr.)-"Na-

ages would you dig meeting?

poleon Bonaparte "Pole" Crab-

tree, he was my great-great-granddad, I'd like to meet him

because of the neat way he died

and because he was a real

big bully. A sheriff wanted him

to help arrest a man and he said he wouldn't do it. So they

started cussing each other. Na-

poleon drew his gun and the

sheriff took it away from him

and hit him over the head with it and killed him. He wasn't

great, but I'd like to meet him."

Hist.)-"Thomas Jefferson, be-

cause he had faith in the abi-

lity of Americans to respon-

sibly govern themselves; and

because he was gifted in such a wide variety of fields and

worked hard to make the most of his abilities."

Mike Montgomery, (Jr.)-"I would like to meet Andrew Fa-

bacher because he looks like a

cool cat and must have been

one of the greatest beer drink-

ers of all times."

Mrs. Lucille Betts, (Amer.

decorated cars were entered by LHS organizations, businesses, civic clubs and indivi-

"Beautiful floats", "Best parade Littlefield has had in a long time", and "the kids really did a great job this year," were some of the comments heard during and after the parade sponsored by the student council.

Floats were judged by Tom-my Brawley, Junior High School Principal, Miss Linda Campbell, high school math teachand Tom Hollingsworth, counselor.

The winners were announced at the "Beat Dimmitt" pep

First place went to the Kat

Randy Trotter, (Jr.)-'1 would

like to meet Daniel Boone be-cause I like the way he killed

Kelly Fain, (Sr.)-"I would really enjoy meeting Noah, Just think of some of the fantastic

stories he could tell about ga-

thering up all those animals

and then living with them! With

two of every kind, there were probably a lot more things he

could count, besides bless-

Bridgett Patterson, (Jr.)-"1

would like to meet Jimi Hendrix

because I like Hard Rock and

Debra McAnally, (Jr.)-"I don't really know, but I guess

it would be Robert Kennedy

because from all the things I've read about him, he must

have been a great person."

Gadiva because she would be

think I would most like meeting

Will Rogers because he is the

kind of person I think our coun-

great man and I believe in what

cause he was one of the great-

EKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKK

really cool."

try needs more of."

he said about things."

est humans of his time,"

Dennis Hartley, (Jr.)-"Lady

Klub for the third straight year. The float depicted a diner with the Wildcats ready to eat roasted bobcat.

The Girls' Atheltic Association earned second place. They used live chickens to carry out their theme "Turn Dimmitt

Third place went to the VICA with a theme of "Overhaul the Bobcats.'

Although the bonfire was set off a little early, students united to build a second huge wood

Supressed excitement and anticipation as well as Wildcat Spirit permeated the halls all day Friday. This spirit exploded at the pep rally in the form of yells, chants, whistles, applause and shouts.

Stuffing floats, , .gathering wood, excitement, antici-pation, BEAT DIMMITT., WILDCAT SPIRIT, The 1970 Homecoming Queen is Homecoming 1970 ends.

Time Out For Sports

The Wildcats lost a 13-0 battle to Dimmitt here Friday night before a large homecoming crowd.

BY ALBERT SANCHEZ

With five seconds left in the first quarter, Dimmitt's Danny Frierson drove across from the three yard line, against a mean Wildcat defense and shot the Bobcats ahead 7-0. Frierson scored the other T. D. on a 75 yard punt return.

The Wildcats came close to scoring all through the game. A Littlefield possession saw the Wildcats scratch out to the Dim-A fourth and two run by Ralph Funk was short of the

Dennis Hartley broke clear on a 55 yard run. A Wildcat TD seemed in the fan's minds, Alanzo Savala (Jr.)-"John Kennedy, because he was a but a Bobcat caught him at the From there the 'Cats could not move against the stubborn Dimmitt defense. Amy Owens, (Jr.)-'1 would like to meet Will Rogers be-

Calvin Kilby's field goal at-tempt from the 25 yard line was no good,

Littlefield had drives stopped at the Dimmitt 26 and 16 yard lines in the third period, Midway in the fourth quarter,

ilby shot in on the Dimmitt QB and caused him to fumble the ball. Recovered by Por-firio Cristan, the Wildcats were again racing toward the Dimmitt goal line. This last drive was

stopped at the 18 yard line. The Littlefield JV edged by the Muleshoe Mules 14-8 last Thursday night for their third

win of the season.

Jesse Davila and Bill Hamlin paced the offense machine for the JV. Davila carried the ball 14 times and picked up 64 yards. Hamblin carried nine times, gaining 30 yards, but scored from the two yard line and carried for two extra points.

The spotlight was beamed on Joe Cristan that night, Cristan stole a Muleshoe pass with only two minutes left to play and raced 38 yards to pay dirt. Joe's six points ended any hopes for a Muleshoe victory.

J. E. Johnson, Jesse Davila, and Bill Hamblin were named offense standouts. Johnson, Cristan, Ricky Sanchez and Arturo Soria were defense

With a 3-3-1 record the Littlefield JV will next go up against Tulia in a home tilt.



KAT KLUB took first place in the parade for the best organization float. This is

the third year that Kat Klub has walked away with the honor.

IT By JO RE Recently 1 care speech by E. M.C dent of Southwest phone Company, basic kinds of str to be free: physic spiritual and intelle We are indeed live in a free on take it for grand most of the time, ignore the strengt remain free. Assumptions are fact that because we tory of freedom, ways have it. In the backs of or recognize our here dom. free past guarantee a free! because we have to and privileges to mean we will have a

The world does no Change is always t No one will present dom for us. We may responsibility ourse Preserving it tal To preserve it for erations we need to four kinds of stren

mentioned in his sp Physical strength protect ourselves ble attack while we every means to Moral strength

excellence in all this not settle for an Spiritual strength God back into our lives and activities. And we must have al strength so everyorealize that freedom forever only among that will take care

others to do it for the These four kinds moral, physical, # intellectual have country great, If

themselves instead

BAKE SAL

FHA Bake Si front of Pats Center, from I to 1 p. m. Prices are: Cream. fruit pies... Pecan, refrigerator chem or strawberry pa Plain cakes, chocolate, lemi etc)..... Other cakes.

(German chocoli fruit cakes)... 1 dozen medium

Brighter Side Of LHS



"RAINDROPS keep falling on my head," says Jo Dee Fuller, LHS sophomore. She is a member of the Kat Klub and the FTA. In her spare time she likes to draw

GOD'S PSYCHIATRY A DEVOTIONAL

By WAYLAND HUTTO

We, as young men and women, are living in a society that makes it very difficult to live according to our sincere beliefs and principles.

Groups of people often act, speak, and think entirely different than those same individuals do separately. It seems that each person has two personalities -- one for himself, the other for society.

Since the population of our world is rapidly increasing, it is obvious that our societyoriented personality will eventually become dominant: thus. unless we awaken to this alarm ing probability, our world will soon consist of billions of molded individuals with the same ideas, the same problems, and the same inadequacy to answer these problems. CONFORMITY will be the

In the Bible we are told this: "Be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed

by the renewing of your mind. ." In being transformed by the renewal of our minds, we not only abandon society, but we also forget self. With what do we replace these

thoughts then? There is absolutely no way we can fill the emptiness but by Christ, In Jesus Christ alone can we find answers to our termenting problems.

When we return to Jesus, we turn from imperfection to complete perfection. We then have only one personality-that of a Christian.

FTA Members Set Convention Approximately 45 members attended the regular Future Teachers of America meeting

Monday, Oct. 19. The meeting, a sandwich sup-er, was held at Amy Owens' Plans were discussed for the

district convention to be held in Littlefield Nov. 14. Individual assignments were

made for jobs and committees and all FTA members were assigned to act as hostesses. Five voting delegates for the convention were elected. They are Carol White, Marsha French, Gail Williams, Kelly Fain and Amy Owens.

Plans were made for a float. With no other business the meeting was adjourned.

Enthusiasm Impresses Counse



MYSTERY CAT

THIS WEEK'S Mystery Kat is a junior football player. ple as his favorites.

Mr. Tom Hollingsworth says he is impressed by the friendliness of the people and the en-thusiasm of the students of Littlefield. The black haired, brown eyed counselor received his B.S. at North East Taleguah Oklahoma

and his masters from South East State College in Durant Oklahoma. Mrs. Hollingsworth taught science for five years in Okla-

homa before coming to Little-His wife, Ann, is a fifth grade teacher and they have a seven-teen month old daughter, Chy-

Hollingsworth lists steak, hunting, fishing and peo-

CONGRATULATIONS

KATHIE McBRIDE

1970

HOMECOMING

QUEEN *RECENSED AND ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT*



TOM HOLLINGSWORTH, new counselor, I rolls a new student at LHS. Vance Lynn sophomore, comes here from Apache, Okla- a enroiled Friday.

eloved Girlstown Cook Retires

cook at Whiteface girls who all de-t she was the "Best wworld" has re-

all colors, mostly h s sprinkling of and in-bethe relationship be-Harris and the more girls who lived at or homeless girls years she cooked at 5 A. was one

the girls needed o turn to," said Mrs. Cooper, wife of the Girlstown, "they'd the kichen and throw is around Ettaween, been afraid she'd quit afford (her husband) om teaching. at to leave, and she ring herself to tell

she came by the give me her notice," Cooper said, "she

nted to do something Mrs. Cooper added, party in her honor or But she just left. day she was here she she'd had a heart and I think she would she'd had to face all Harris was Girlstown

"I forget how many she said. But the staff driving 18 miles everyome through rain, nd and snow

vere just like my own Mrs. Harris said. f they didn't think so, added with a golden erinkled right up to let hair, "Why, I've nany tears over these have over my own. ore tears than over " she corrected hercause there were more Girlstown and more to derstanding."

ns like just yesterwas pinning diapers of these little angels married now and have their own."

illy Ettaween was "just for the 70-plus hunhs she cooked three or every day, but she ted her back on a

one housemother said. was the backbone n. She was every-

ETTAWEEN HARRIS

"Girlstown just isn't the same without her," the girls say, "She was just like a mother to us," Mrs. Harris was more than a mother, or a mother substitute to some who've never known a mother.

"It was a privilege to call her a friend" a petite girl with a mouthful of braces said, "She was the first person we went to when we had a gripe, and she'd help you when you had a problem. She was real un-

"I've got many a secret," Mrs. Harris confied, nodding her head gently. "They told me about their family problems, about trouble among themselves in the dorms. They told me when they were thinking

about running away.
"I've shed many a tear,"
Mrs. Harris said, "When they cried, I cried with them."

"But when she was happy," a teenaged resident said, "she bubbled over with joy. "She'd smile real big, hug you, talk real fast -- sometimes she even jumped up and down. The

only time she ever got mad was when someone got into a special birthday cake she'd made for someone, or some-

thing like that. "The rest of the time she was singing and laughing. She sung Negro spirituals. She sung real nice. We'll miss her sing-ing, too."

Housemothers said there have been times when the financial situation at Girlstown has been rough sledding, "Ettaween would take her own money," one dorm mounts and go buy vanilla wafers and bananas and make pudding for the girls. And when one of them had a birthday, she'd go home and bake them cakes. She was always slipping them cakes and cookies.

Mrs. Harris has three child-ren of her own. Oldtimers at the home said when Mrs. Harris started working at Girlstown, she would come out at five or six in the morning, put in a day's work and then go out and pull cotton to be

SUGGESTED FOR IMMATURE AUDIENCES

Happiness Is . . . TWIRP WEEK



mean you don't know ?? Where HAVE

" TWIRP WEEKH"

do you mean you don't know what it's where the girls ask the boys to

get ready to twirp!!

this it it!"

WERE a lot of pretty mums at the same Friday night. There will probably entonnieres (small carnations) at the errow night, in case you don't know onniere is, it's a small carnation gives a boy.

DID the sock say to the shirt as abled around in the washing machine? me at the clothesline. That's where

R. - "What makes out, son." "What makes you call me son?"

br operator-"I brought you up didn't 1?"

LJ.H. band did a GOOD job marching unior Varisity game Thursday night. te game starts at 7 p.m.

AVE A bunch of really original Girl (Troop No. 279). Last Monday they up an original joke. While passing by odist Church, one member remarked, all the cars at the Methodist Church. what they're having. r bright member answered, "Heaven

EARD that several people didn't under-e of the jokes last week. The joke was thou the girlfriend and boyfriend and The girl asked, "Do you like tea?
her boyfriend replied,"but I like letter better. (The next letter is UI)

WASN'T a freshman game last did but the ninth grade B team played but morning in Wildcat Stadium. We a score of 14-6, against the Level-

RATULATIONS 'CATSIII

E WILL BE A pep rally today at 3:30 fm. The freshmen play Tulia here at the seventh grade team played each londay, and the eighth grade team played

Plainview Coronado Junior High at Plainview. The results of those games will be announced

Dad - "Did you put the cat out, son?" Chuck R. - "No, is it on fire?"

Hunter - "I spotted a leopard!"
Wife - "Don't be silly, dear, They grow
that way."

THERE WILL be a Girl Scout Carnival tomorrow after the Halloween parade. It will be downtown.

Please turn in all your news! PLEASEIIII We need it!

Gina Beth B. - What inventions have helped men up in the world? Karen Mc. - The elevator and the alarm clock!

Tommy B. - Who was the man who invented the five-day week?

Danny B .- I don't know. Who was it? Tommy B. - Robinson Crusoe. He had all his work done by Friday.

WE HAD AN Honors Assembly Wednesday. In the seventh grade the Court of Honor consists of Brad Banner and Sharla Birkelbach. The Honor Roll consists of Jerry Stamps and Ken Turner. From the eighth grade, on Court of Honor, were Richard Barton, Janice Can-non, Toni Gardiner and Deborah Birkelbach. On the Honor Roll was Joe Foley. Ninth grade Court of Honor was made up of Gary Brown, Terry Bryson, Barbara McBride, and Andy Rogers. On the Honor Roll were Randy Cook, Carol French, Jim Bob Harris, Bruce Peel, and Kelly Peer. and Kelly Pratt.

Teacher - "You have eight brothers and sis-ters? A big family must be expensive!" First Grader - " We don't buy them, we raise them,"

Mrs. McCowen - "On what date did Colubus cross the ocean?" Ricky B - " I thought he came on a ship!" (Did you get the joke?)

We are very happy to have Mrs. Simmons

Nurse - "Do you want me to boil the in-Doctor - "No, lets fry them today!" Have a good week and... BEAT TULIA!!! (and be a good goblin, too)

sure her own children got a college education. She is also a licensed beau-

tician, and until the day she moved from Whiteface, she would go home and work into the night fixing hair in her

"When girls who had married and left the home got in a pinch," Housemother Mildred Talbot said, "they'd write Ettaween and she'd send them money just like she would one of her own children,"

Mrs. Harris once confided that while working at Girlstown, sometimes she forgotshe was black. But when two Negro girls ran away from the home she cried. She told them they were accepted at the home just as she was, and they had humiliated her by running away.

Even though Ettaween cooked more than 200 plates of food daily, she always remembered how everyone liked their eggs. knew who didn't like pork and the ones who wouldn't eat ground beef, and she'd put a little dish of something they liked back and give it to them. "When former Girlstown re-

sidents came back to Whiteface to visit," Mrs. Cooper said, the first person they'd run to with open arms was Ettaween. brought their babies out just like going home to mother. And if anyone missed her, they were heartbroken. "A girl sent her a picture of

herself recently," Mrs. Coop-er continued, "and the inscrip-tion on the back said 'to the most wonderful person in the world'. The girls write her the nicest letters.

Ettaween Harris' heart was so involved in her work at Girlstown that it actually broke when she and her husband moved back to Gilmer about a month "She's had a stroke since they left," Mrs. Cooper said. "It partially paralyzed her left side--her face and arm. For a while she couldn't write and Bradford wrote that she misses the girls, that that's all she talks about."

Then some of those beautiful prayers were answered the other day when Girlstown got a letter in Ettaween's hand. "The writing was a little hard to read," Mrs. Cooper said, "then the other day we got another letter, and the writing is much better."

Vote For STANLEY DOSS Nov. 3rd (Paid Political Adv. By Stanley Doss)

If you don't start using ZIP CODE, we're all in deep trouble!



GEORGE BUSH. HE CAN DO MORE.





George Bush is a man uniquely qualified to be our United States Senator. A vigorous, forward-looking man - in touch with Texans, in step with today. A man with a record in Congress that proves he can get things done. He'll listen to us because he cares. And he'll respond.

In his campaign for the Senate George Bush has concentrated on telling us what he's for, not just what he's against. On what he'll do when he's elected. It's a positive approach—because that's the kind of person he is.

This time, we urge you to look at the man — not just the party. You'll see why George Bush will be the kind of Senator Texas needs in the 70's.

GEORGE BUSH FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

Paid For By Committee For George Bush-Jim Davidson, Chairman

READ CLASSIFIED AD

Help Wanted

FULL TIME OR part time work available with Field Enterprises Educational Corp. Contact Juanita F. Bratcher, 3414 58th. St., Lubbock, Tex-Bratcher, 11-29-B

OPENING FOR parts man, Keith Glover Ford, Sudan. Experience preferred, but not nec-essary. Will train if meet quali-fications. TF-G

GOOD MAN OVER 40

for short trips surrounding Littlefield. Contact customers. We train. Air mail A. S. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas-

Wanted

JOY'S HAIR Designers needs a hairdresser. 385-5577. 11-8-J

ROOM FOR ONE more elderly lady or couple in my home. Good meals, care and reasonable rates. 417 E. 9th. 385-3438. TF-McBI

CAR POOL wanted to Tech 5 days a week. Call 385-3874.

...... WANTED TO BUY

Old coins and silver dollars. Pay \$2, each for common date More for better date Charles Barrett, 385-3535 or 385-4048 after 6 p.m.

Houses For Rent

FOUR ROOMS, bath and utility at Whitharral. Phone 299-4622.

THREE BEDROOM house, air conditioner, \$85, a month. 611 E. 15th. Call 385-4405 or after 6 p.m. 385-3739.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished house for rent. 403 Westside. 385-8964. TF-S

Sale Or Rent

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

Houses for Sale

TWO GOOD BUYS. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 and % baths, central heat, carpet, fenced. Nice 3 fenced. Small equity, assume loan. Sell or trade nice 2 bedroom, good cellar, fenced. Need and appreciate your listings. Will buy equities. Roy Wade Real Estate, phone 385-3790. TF-W

TWO BEDROOM house with 5 acres of land, north of Little-field. Phone 262-4411. TF-M

dy for occupancy. Phone 385-3571.

THREE BEDROOM 709 E. 12th. for sale. Thompson.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Refrigerated air and swimming pool. Crescent Park Motel. Call 385-4464.

THREE BEDROOM, brick, fireplace, fenced yard. 1301 W. 12th. Call after 5 p.m. 385-5492. 11-1-B 1301

BRICK-THREE bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen and den combination with built-ins, utility room, and double garage. Small down payment. Call 385-4557 after 6 p.m. TF-S

FIREPLACE, electric kitchen and dishwasher, basement playroom, double garage, fenced yard, 108 E, 18th, 385-5468. 10-25-N

Apt. for Rent

TWO BEDROOM, two bath brick apartment for rent. Call Joy Davis 385-5577 or 385-5571. TF-D

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

TWO BEDROOM ultra-modern apartment on 23rd. Street. No pets. For appointment, call 233-2107 or 385-5436. TF-H

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. Phone 385-5364.

COMFORTABLE BEDROOMS for men. New home. Air con-ditioned. Phone 385-3604 204 E. 9th. Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Bills paid. 395-3365. 600 W. 1st. CLASSIFIED ADS

LEADER-NEWS

BOX 72, LITTLEFIELD

"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

PUT 1 WORD IN EACH SPACE, PRICE IS GIVEN WITH THE LAST WORD, DON'T FORGET TO INCLUDE YOUR ROAD ADDRESS, TOWN AND PHONE NUMBER, YOU'LL GET BETTER RESULTS WITH

CLASSIFICATION: (Circle one)Help wanted - Wanted - Business

Opportunities — Business Services — Houses to Rent — Houses for Sale — Lost & Found — Special Notices — Personal Services — Card of Thanks —

Miscellaneous - Real Estate - Notices - Legals - Pets - Autos, Trucks for

DEADLINES

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

1.00 | Time

1.08 1 Time Add 72c E.A.T

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1.68 1 Time

1.98 | Time Add 1.32 E.A.T.

Address

OCCOORDINATION TO THE PROPERTY Additional Time 2000

1 Time

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are: 6 cents per word first insertion;

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The Leader News is not responsible for mistakes after first insertion. Please read

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COMPLETE DETAILS.

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5 P.M. TUESDAY

1.00 1 Time

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1.86 1 Time Add 1.24 E.A.T

Enclosed is \$

Send The Bill To.

Apt. For Rent

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Refrigerated air and swimming pool, Crescent Park Motel. Call 385-4464.

Card Of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympa-thy and help in our recent sor-row. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, food, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. THE FAMILY OF JOHN-NY F. MILLER.

Personal

I WILL NOT BE responsible for debts other than my own-David Jenkins.

Arthritis ? Rheumatism? Stiffness? Nervous tension? Relax while NIAGARA Cyclo-Massage melts away aches and pains in minutes. Niagara Consultant 385-4948 or 385-5724. 11-1-E

REDUCE SAFE & fast with GoBese tablets & E-Vap "wa-ter pills" West Drug & Phar-macy. 10-29-G

Miscellaneous

ARTISTICALLY designed and decorated cakes for all occa-sions. Gayle Simpson, Maple, Texas. Phone 806-927-3535. Texas. Phone of the Will deliver \$20, orders or up.

WE DO CUSTOM farm work. Shredding, discing and break-ing chiseling with big ox chisel, plow, and listing. Call Bill Da-vis, 246-3483, Amherst. TF

GUITAR LESSONS-all ages. Special rates where more than one pupil in a family is taking 385-4584. 10-29-H

MR. FARMER

If you have a trailer belonging to Littlefield Seed & Delinting, please contact us at 385-3588.

*Or you can phone it to 385-4481

SCHOOLSKI VINNER PROPERTY

FREE OFFER

If you'll give it away,

The Leader-News will

give you the ad free for

one time. It will appear

in 'Free Offer' column.

1.00 1 Time

1.74 1 Time

2.04 1 Time

2 Times

5 P.M. FRIDAY

1.00 1 Time Add 40c E.A.T.

Times

Misc. For Sale

SALE ON TRACTOR cabs. All models. Farm Equipment Com-pany, Littlefield, Texas. TF

BRANTLEY DRIVE IN. Can be moved. Mrs. M. B. Welborn. 385-4502. TF-Y

14 ft. tandem stock trailer. Call 385-3870 after 6 p.m.

REDUCE excess fluids with FLUIDEX, \$1.69 lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98¢. At Rodens Drug.

TAKE OVER payment, model 1968 Singer sewing machine in walnut console, will zig zag, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc... Assume three payments at \$7.96; Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th. St., Lubbock, Tex-

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

TWO 3 bales cotton trailer. good tires. Call 385-4617. 10-29-P

WEANING PIGS for sale. Marshall Lucas. 385-8993 or 385-5487.

SIX-USED trailers, campers. Sixteen to chose from, all sizes. Also used clothing and miscellaneous. Askew Texaco, 401
East 9th., Littlefield, Texas.
Phone 385-5276. 10-29-A

ZIG-ZAG AND straight stitch sewing machines, parts and service for all models. 385-4362 see at 411 E. 16th after 30. 10-18-T

Book Encyclopedia, Childcraft and other learning aids, contact your local representative Juanita F. Bratcher, 3414 58th St., Lubbock, Texas 79413. 11-29- B

FOR PURCHASE OF World

BABY CLOTHES and little boy's clothing, sizes infant to 1 year. Phone 262-4411. 11-1-M

SURPLUS HELMET pigeons \$1.00 pair, 6 colors. W. W. Fry, 1017 W. 5th. 385-4075.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Oct. tober 30th and Saturday, 31, at 1001 E. 8th., Ole Spencer T. V. Lab. Typewrites 9 V. Lab. Typewriter, 9 x 12 g, chrome table, 2 bowling balls and bags-many other use-ful items. 11-29-L

FOR SALE: Thunderbird fold down camping trailer, indoor-outdoor carpet, new tires. \$400. Call 385-5466 after 6 p.m. on week days, all day weekends. TF-Mc TF-Mc

Pets

FOR SALE-Border Collie puppies, registered. Excellent working dogs or pets. Black with white markings. 806-285-2321 Oiton. Tf-5

Bus. Services

WE ARE equipped with ground rigs and airplanes for cotton de-foliation and grain sorghum drying. For information, call Cox Spraying Service. Home-933-2300, 933-2285 or mobil-385-5840. TF-C

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. (Nelson's Hardware).

HAVE A SICK Walry for fast, it to Pratt's Jewelry for fast, TF-P HAVE A SICK WATCH? Bring

MATTRESSES RENOVATED all mattress rebuilt, new mattress and box springs. Your present bed springs converted into box springs. Call Mrs. into box springs. Call Mrs. Claude Steffey at 385-3386 or Mrs. Dan Cotham at 385-4572. agents for A&B Mattress Co. Lubbock. TF-A&B

covered buttons, button-holes, belts. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Scifres, 905 E. 6th. St. Phone 385-3971. Former Drive in Cleaners.

RENT CONVALESCENT equipment at Brittain Pharma-cy. Wheel chairs, crutches, hos-pital beds, other items. Com-plete line Convalescent needs. TF-B

Authorized Appliance Service LACKEY'S

Electrolux Sales Parts And Service For Free Demonstration

SINGER Sales & Service

This year, instead of kissing babies, why not spank a few?"

Bus. Services

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

Clara's Beauty Shop

For your beauty needs. Early & late appointments. 1216 Monticello. Phone 385-4264

Autos for Sale

1966 Comet-2 door hardtop. Radio, heater, chromium mag wheels, extra clean, priced to sell. Call 385-3220 or 385-5655.

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

1959 Pontiac Catalina. Willie B. Cook, Route 1, Anton. 385-3846. TF-C

1966 red Chevrolet pickup, long wide bed, 6 cylinder mo-tor, new tires, clean, \$895. 385-3689. 11-1-W

1970 FORD PICKUP green and white, cruise-o-matic, radio, heater/air, new white wall tires, new points and plugs. 2200 miles. Leonard Simmington Jr. 385-5000 or 385-4893.

FOR SALE 1969 350 Honda 710 East 6th St. or call 385

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE to settle estate. W. T. Cook farm, 159.6 acres, \$350. per acre. See Willie B. Cook, Route 1, Anton. 385-3846.

ARTHUR POLK farm in Hock-ley County, 177.1, 8" irriga-tion well, good house, barn, and house well. Write Charlie Jez, 17 North 14th. Street, Temple, Texas. 11-5-J

FOR SALE: 58 acres of good dry land. \$200. per acre. Two miles south of airport. Call dry land. \$200. per acre. Two miles south of airport. Call 501-398-2706 or write E. D. Brooks, Route 70 West, Daisy, Ark. 71939. 11-22-B

FHA-VA

We Have Keys And Contracts Will Show Anytime Enthusiatic Service

PLAINS REAL ESTATE

PHONE 385-3211 I.D. Onstead 385-4888 Curtis Chisholm 385-3425

NOTICE

NOTICE School Bus Sale

Notice is hereby given that the Sudan Independent School District is offering for sale a used school bus at its next regular meeting, November 9, 1970, at 7:30 p.m., in the Superintendent's office on the school campus. Offers to buy

will be by sealed bid only. The bus for sale is a 1958 Chevrolet, Bluebird Body, 48 passenger. Inspection of the bus for sale may be made at the school bus garage.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids if in their opinion it is not to the best interest of the school district to accept the bids offered. Further information regarding the sale may be obtained

by contacting Supt. Kenneth Noles, Sudan Public Schools, Box 247, Sudan, Texas 79371.

Halloween Festivities Begin Saturday, Oct. 31

Are all of you hobgoblins and witches about ready for the Girl Scouts Halloween parade and carnival, which is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 31 in downtown Littlefield?

Judging on the entries will begin at 3:45, prior to the parade at 4:30 behind city hall. Five categories of costumes will be judged, and first, second and third place ribbons will be gven in each of those categories.

The first category is "Most Typical of Halloween": the se-cond category, "Best Nursery Rhyme Character": third, "Prettiest": fourth, "Tackiest" and fifth, "Best Television Personality".

Judges have been chosen from three Littlefield women's clubs. The parade will start down Phelps Avenue at 4:30, when the children will walk to the 300 block. Winners will be announced over the loud speaker system on Phelps Avenue following the parade.

Scouts will be manning about 15 concession stands and booths in an empty building in the 300 block of Phelps Avenue, where hot dogs, sandwiches, brownies and 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 open in the 200 block, and will be operated by the senior Girl Scouts.

The carnival and parade are planned for entertainment of the whole family, and residents in Littlefield and surrounding communities are invited to attend.

The Girl Scouts, their leaders and parents wish to credit the many merchants who donated merchandise for the prizes, and want to thank Mrs. Virginia Walker McCarty who donated the use of her building for the event.

Lineme In Wree

J.D. Cox, 55, of 12th in Littlefield, at man for Lamb Com was taken to the Little pital Wednesday more concussion and broke Charles Young, 30, 12 St., was admitted bruises and abrasions a one vehicle turne 10:55 a.m.

The accident come miles west and six mil of Littlefield just in Lamb County line on The paved road som den Gin was undercom a pile of gravel dus

center of the road. The 1971 pickup a half times coming to no top. Neither Cox se also a REA lises thrown from the vehicle

Both men were the Littlefield Hospitally

Omnibus Farm Bi Agreement Reach

The House-Senate Conference Committee, after two and half weeks of haggling, reached agreement Oct. 7 on an omnibus farm bill for 1971, 1972 and 1973, including programs for cotton, feed grains, wheat, dairy, wool and tobacco farmers.

A study of the cotton section of the bill, according to PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, reveals no clear victory for anyone.

The Administration successfully imposed its will on Congress and American agriculture in the matter of a "setaside" program to replace the marketing quota, commodityby-commodity acreage control system that has dominated farm programs government since 1938, Cotton producers, generally, were opposed to this

feature. Producers, on the other hand, were able to protect their income prospects by denying early administration demands for wide latitude in fixing price support payments, loan levels and set-aside requirements.

Secretary of Agricultur Clifford Hardin had asked for authority to require, as a condition to receiving program benefits, that cotton producers lay out or set aside an acreage equivalent to as much as 100 percent of base cotton allotments.

The final provision restricts him to a maximum cotton set aside requirement of 28 percent.

The Administration had called for a non recourse loan on cotton that could be set anywhere from zero to 90 percent of the average world market price, as estimated by the Secretary.

But the cotton program, as reported by the Committee, calls for a loan level at 90 percent of the previous two-year actual world market average, period.

The Secretary wanted a price support payment system that would reduce the amount of producer payments as market prices advanced. He failed on that point also.

The cotton price support payment minimum is fixed at 15 cents per pound, regardless of market price, and must be increased by the Secretary if the average market price for middling-inch cotton in the first five months of the marketing year falls below 20 cents.

The Secretary started out pumping for a base cotton al-lotment, on which payments would be made, of around 10.7 million acres. But the "paying base" was finally set for 1971 at 11.5 million acres. The new law does, however, give the Secretary authority under certain conditions to adjust that base figure in 1972 and 1973.

The acreage on which pay-ments will be made in 1971 will be up about 3.5 percent from the 11.15 million acres of 1970 and almost 10 percent from the 10.5 million acres on which payments were made from 1965 through 1969.

Also, according to Johnson, the legislation as it comes from committee contains two proviwhich originated with Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and on which the organization has worked hard for the past two years.

able for cotton market One, an "anniversary date ment in each of the the of the program and the Johnson said will give High Plains farmers up to a until Congress repeals full year in which to market There is languaged their crops before CCC loans permit the Secretary are called instead of five to and 1973 to put at million more into the ing effort, but the as under which this walk have not yet been my "It would not be a terror a complete an eight months as in the past.

The exact wording in this section of the bill is not available as this is being written, but essentially it calls for CCC loans on cotton to expire 10 months from the first day of the month in which producers pledge it to the loan, with CCC absorbing carrying charges for up to 60 days between harvest and the loan commitment.

Previously all loans expired on July 31 without regard to the time they were made.

The other PCG-sponsored feature, if preliminary reports are true, will add at least \$10 million to funds currently avail-

High Plains produces

tempt a complete sai

copy of the Committee

Johnson said, "but in

reasonably well please

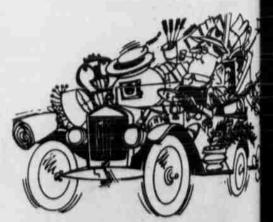
outcome of this year's

tive effort. We got son

needed, and we were

avoid some proposal in have been highly under to the cotton industry

WASTE YOUR TIME PEDD

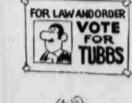


LEADER-NEWS CLASSIFIED 385-4481 Someone else's tress

GE. Phone 385-3120.

Ted Evans 385-6111 301 S. Westside Ave. *********

H & M FABRIC 423 Phelps 385-5205





SEVERAL COUNTY ENTRIES PLACE

Logsdon Steer First At State Fair



A 925-POUND Angus Steer, owned by Rodney Logsdon of Littlefield 4-H Club, won first place in the Middleweight Angus Steer division of the 1970 State Fair of Texas at Dallas this past week. The animal brought 50 cents a pound. Shown with Rodney and the steer is County Agent Buddy Logsdon. Rodney's father.

Rodney Logsdon's first place middleweight Angus steer, which was shown in the 1970 State Fair of Texas at Dallas this pastweek, received 50 cents

a pound in the auction. Ben H. Carpenter of Southland with his July Angus heifer. Life brought the 925-pound animal, then donated the animal to

the Presbyterian Hospital. Several other Lamb County youth exhibited and won places with their livestock at the show,

Rodney's brother, Cory Logsdon, took seventh place with a lightweight Angus steer. They are sons of County Agent Mrs. Buddy Logsdon of Littlefield.

Hereford steer, and Brad Bridges of Earth took seventh place with his lightweight Hereford steer. Kenan Lichte of Littlefield took ninth place with his middle-

weight Angus steer, and his brother Gary's heavyweight Hereford steer placed 21st in that divison. The Lichte brothers also showed fine wool lambs, Kenan's

placed 52nd. Larry Dear of Springlake placed sixth with his Hampshire barrow in the swine division. Other Lam! County youth who

animal placed 47th and Gary's

showed swine were Welda Barton, Springlake-Earth FFA: David Hinchliffe, Springlake-Earth FFA: Bruce Bridges, Springlake-Earth FFA. Bruce Bidges took third place

PLENTIFUL POODS

Rice and turkey head the USDA's plentiful foods list for November. In addition potatoes, onions, fresh apples, canned applesauce, apple juice, fresh cranberries, cranberry sauce, fruit cocktail, walnuts, dry split peas, pork, and broiler-fryers are included. Holiday season Bruce Bridges of Earth took food shoppers should have no 15th place with his middleweight trouble finding the turkey and Hereford steer, and Brad trimmings needed for Thanks-

> Vote For STANLEY DOSS Nov. 3rd (Pain Political Arty By Stanley Dots!

grandchildren.

ARY LOU HOGUE

of Hammons Funeral Home,

for Mrs. Mary Lou Hogue, 85, of

were conducted Monday afternoon in

iew Baptist Church. W. Fine of Borger officiated, Burial

e Littlefield Cemetery under the

que died Saturday morning in Knight's

after residing there eight years.

born in Anderson County and lived in

years before moving to Littlefield,

le Hogue of Pasadena; two daughters,

Besuchamp of Lubbock and Mrs.

of Pleasant, Mrs. Johnny Antonson of

ard of Temple: | 1 grandchildren and

include two sons, Clyde Hogue

ld of Olton: four sisters, Mrs. Leta

Annie McDonald of Tyler and Mrs.

DMORRIS e for Mrs. Sid Morris, 85, a former resident, who died about noon Monday n. Ariz. were conducted Wednesday the Amherst United Methodist

rogias Gossett, pastor, officiated. Buin the Littlefield Cemetery under the of Payne Funeral Home,

forris and her husband moved to Am-1924 where they operated the first store there.

survived by six daughters, Mrs. Bell Mrs. Cleo Peckins, both of Tuct., Mrs. Ruby Stewart of Fort Worth, udia Glaznier of Ontario, Calif., Mrs. White of Amherst, and Mrs. Sidney of Littlefield; and several grandchildgreat-grandchildren.

AM H. GRANT

al services for William H. Grant, 72, field were conducted Wednesday morn-Missionary Baptist Church with bucial intelield Memorial Park, under the of Hammons Funeral Home,

died Monday morning in the Medical spital here. He was a retired farmer been a Lamb County resident for 36 aving lived in Littlefield the past eight

ors include his wife, Bonnie; a brother, Grant of Dublin; and two sisters, Mrs. ce and Mrs. Ruth Ball, both of Irving.

LILLIAN C. GEORGE

al services for Mrs. Lillian C. George, esident of Olton 33 years, were con-Tuesday afternoon in the Main Street of Christ in Olton.

sting was Doug Lawyer, minister, Bus in the Olton Cemetery under the diof Parsons Funeral Home. George died Sunday night in Metho-spital in Lubbock, where she had been

George was born Sept. 20, 1888 in Pike Ind. She was a member of the Church st since early childhood.

s survived by a stepson, Wayne George Vegas, N. M. and two grandchildren.

FRANK KARVAS SR.

OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Frank Karvas Sr., 82, former resident of Littlefield and a native Czechoslovakia, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in the Anton Cemetery.

Karvas was dead on arrival Friday evening at a Kingsville Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Clara Karvas of Riviera; one son, Frank Karvas Jr. of Roundup; two grandchildren and five great-grand-

MRS. W. J. KELLUM

Funeral services for Mrs. W. J. Kellum, 70, of Slaton, a former resident of Littlefield were conducted Monday morning in the First United Methodist Church in Southland.

Rev. Charles R. Hastings, pastor, officiated, Burial was in the Southland Cemetery under the direction of Englund Funeral Home,

Mrs. Kellum died Saturday afternoon in Mercy Hospital in Slaton after a brief illiness. She and her husband moved to Slaton in 1957 from Littlefield.

Survivors include her husband; W. J. Kellum; stepson, Carlos Wagoner of Big Spring: one daughter, Mrs. Walter Wilke of Dimmitt; one sister, Mrs. Ann Fry of Midland; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MAYNARD THOMAS McKINNON

Services for Maynard Thomas McKinnon, 82, a Littlefield resident for 41 years, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the First Baptst Church here.

Burial was in the Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home, McKinnon died Monday morning in the Littlefield Hospital Clinic. He was born in Agnes

and was a retired farmer. He is survived by his wife, Ida; two sons, Tommy McKinnon and Bill McKinnon both of Littlefield: three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Gallaway of Plainview, Mrs. Irene Brantley of Amherst and Mrs. Betty Ryan of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Hart of Springtown and Mrs. Grace Hill of Dallas: 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MRS. A. S. COX

Funeral services for Mrs. A. S. Cox, 89, mother of Mrs. Beulah Houston of Anton were conducted Tuesday morning in W. W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Rev. Harvey Laverndar officiated. Graveside services were Tuesday afternoon in Fairy Cemetery of Hico under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

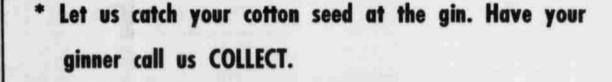
Mrs. Cox died Sunday morning in Highland Hospital in Lubbock, where she was a patient less than a day.

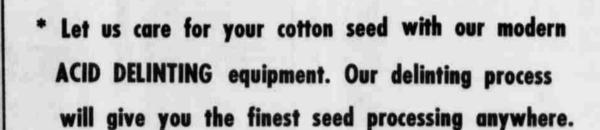
A Lubbock resident 34 years, Mrs. Cox was member of the Fairy Church of Christ, Survivors include a son, A. Wayne Cox of Amarillo: five daughters, Mrs. Mary Meador of Lubbock, Mrs. Katie Miller of Dallas, Mrs. Beulah Houston of Anton, Mrs. Jean Pearce of Austin and Bonnie Cox of Bryan; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Read this line only in the event you missed our telephone number 385-358s.

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Littlefield Seed and Delinting is No. 1 again this year by offering you these services:

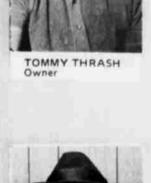




* We offer Demosan Seed treatment . . . Prevent seedling disease next year.

* Di-Syston seed treatment . . . Gives Your quality cotton seed early insect control.

Mr. Farmer you will have good cotton seed this year. Improve it by using the services provided by our experienced personnel.



Field Representative



Production Supt.



Production Supt



D SEED & DELINI

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See your Texas **Ford Dealer**

Mitchell-Ford Inc.

525 - 529 Phelps Ave

DIAL 385-4481

DANNY ESTRADA (39) is back in action after three weeks' absence due to a shoulder injury. Here, Estrada picks up short yardage before a pair of Bobcats bring him down.



Maurines Beauty Shop No. 2 No. 7 Renee's Beauty Bar high team series Joy Parkers Tex-aco, 2431; high team game Joy Parkers Texaco 840; high individual series women, Mary Neil Hall 538; high individual game women, Rob-ble Sexton 203.

Die Sexton 203.		
HIT & MISS	201/2	7
Birkelbach	201/2	7
Savage & Dier- sing Chapman & Heff-	16	1
ington	16	1
hodges & Largent	14	. 1
Grimes Auto	1.3	- 1
Stawson & Clark	1.1	- 1
High team series, fington 2394, high sing & Savage 82:	team game.	Die

& Savage 823; high individual s men, Jackie Heffington 624; individual game men, Jackie ington 214; high individual se-women, Robbie Sexton 545; individual game women Mar-

TOWN & COUNTRY
Coca Cols
Ltd. Seed & De.
Harris Plumbing 17
Grimes Auto 16
Pill Roilers 15
Knights Rest
Home 12

Heffington High team series, Harris Piumbing, 2971; high team game, Harris Plumbing, 1029; high individual series men, Hugh Cape, 598; high individual game men, Hugh Cape, 234.

Moates Area's Player Of Week

Eddie Moates, an Amherst senior, grabbed the Amarillo Globe News Class B Player of the Week honors, after scoring 11 points in Amherst's defeat over Turkey, including a final period, tie-breaking field goal from 30 yards out.

Moates is listed in the leading scorers for the area with 25 total points.

YOU ARE ALLOWED 100 POINTS IN DAILY BAG LIMIT

DUCK SEASON, NOVEMBER 4, 1970 - JANUARY 12, 1971

RING-NECKED DUCK

Maroons Defeat Whites In 7th

The 7th grade Maroons took their fifth win in six games Monday when they beat the White The White team team, 16-6, is now 0-6 for the season.

Ken Truner of the Maroon passed two of three complete for a total of 12 yards. One of Turner's passes was intercepted. Jerry Stamps of the White passed one of four complete for eight yards.

Lovd Chapman caught two of Turner's passes for 12 yards for the Maroon and Brad Banner caught Stamps' pass for eight

Gary Pace of the White carried the ball six times for gains of 85 yards, Ronald Parmer carried six times for 42 yards. The only White score came on

a 12-yard run by Parmer, Ricky Hopping of the Maroon carried eight times for gains of 55 yards. John Baiza carried six times for 38 yards, Loyd Chapman carried nine times for 35 yards, Ken Turner carried three times for 32 yards and Angel Sanchez carried five times for 13 yards,

Hopping scored both of the Marcon TD's on runs of five and 14 yards. Bill Turner and Sanchez scored the two extras

The Maroon led the White with nine firsts to eight. The Maroon completed two of five pass attempts and the White made one of four good. The Maroon rushed for 167 yards to 108 for the White. Both teams lost two fumbles.

Hopping. Ken Turner and Chapman were the offensive stars for the Maroon and Hopping and Baiza were the defensive standouts.

Pace and Parmer were the offensive standouts for the White. Stamps, Pace and Banner were the defensive stars. The 7th Grade will play their next game as a combined team Monday against the 8th Grade "B". The game will be played at 5:30 in Wildcat stadium.

8th 'A' Wins 12-6 **Battle At Plainview**

The Littlefield 8th Grade teams traveled to Plainview Tuesday night to take on the 8th grade teams from Coronado and came back with one win and one defeat. The "A" won their and the "B" lost theirs, 40-0

Stanley Eller was the horse for the "A". In seven carries he gained 86 yards, Danny Brockington carried four times picking up 14 yards, Buddy Jungman carried eight times for 18 yards gained, Rodney Logsdon ran one time for eight yards.

and Jerry Soria hit the line 10 times for gains of 19 yards. The "A" team led Coronado in the rushing column with 122 yards to 119. Coronado, though, completed one of seven passes for 11 yards where the "A" missed all three of their pass attempts.

The Littlefield scoring came on an 85-yard kickoff return by James Freeman. The points-after failed. The final score came on a 68-yard scramble by Stanley Eller, again the extras failed. Both of the "A" scores came in the third period, after the Coronado team had led 6-0 from the first quarter.

Eller and Richard Barton were the offensive standouts for the "A" team. Logsdon and Freeman were the defensive The "A" now holds a stars. 2-3 team record.

The "B" did not fare quite as well. The loss gave them a 0-4 record for the year. Jimmy Stites was the stand-

POINTS

DUCKS

EACH

DUCKS COUNT

EW MEXICAN DUCK

MOTTLED DUCK

ALL OTHER DUCKS COUNT

*Except SEASON CLOSED on Black builded and Fulcous Tree Ducks

out on the offensive team. Stites carried twice for gains of 29 yards. The "B" was only able to pick up one first down in the Coronado gained 192 total yards to 12 for the Littlefield squad.

Glenn Smith and Brad Grisham were the defensive standouts for the Littlefield

Both the "A" and the "B' teams will travel to Abernathy for their last game on Nov. 10. The "B" has one extra game for the season against the 7th Grade-combined Monday.

Frosh Win Over Lobos

Littlefield's 9th Grade pulled out another win Saturday against the 9th Grade of Levelland 14-6. Cats scored in the last

period to win the ball game. The Cats were led to the win by the passing of Kelly Pratt. Pratt completed three of six passes for 42 yards and the final 9th Grade TD. Craig Ratliff completed one of four passes for five yards and Benny Saenz completed one of two for four yards.

Ricky Richards was the Wildcat that caught the TD pass. He caught two passes for 17 yards. Lester Huey, Bruce Peel and Craig Ratliff all caught one pass each.

Benny Saenz was the Cat's outstanding runner. On 14 car-ries he gained 50 yards and straight loop tilt, 13-0, to Dimscored the first Cat touchdown the second period. The TD

was from 20 yards out. Richards, Ratliff and Saenz were the standouts for the Cats on the offensive side. Bennie Vargas and Larry Wright were the defensive stars in the win. The 9th Grade is now 3-3 for the season. They will host Tulia Oct. 29.

Cross Country Run

The Littlefield High School cross-country team competed in the South Plains Invitational Cross-Country Meet in Level-land last Saturday morning,

In the high school division. 16 boys from five schools competed with trophies awarded to the top ten finishers. Littlefield entries in the two-mile 2nd place--Jesse run Were: Dauila, 10:32; 5th place--Carlos Cristan, 11:19; 8th place-- Adolfo Aguirre, 11:39; 10th place-- Albert Sanchez,

AREA RECORDS

	SEASON		DISTRICT				
	W	L	Т	w	L	P	0
Olton	6	1	0	3	1	173	10
Sudan	5	2	0	3	1	144	1:
Spri-Earth	3	4	0	1	3	104	10
Amherst	2	3	1	1	0	81	- 13
Bula	2	4	0	1	0	134	25
Anton	1	5	0	0	1	106	18
Whitharral	0	7	0	0	2	54	21
Littlefield	0	7	0	0	4	50	13

tend with Charles Lee, Mike Casey, Arthur Graves and Mark Barnes, the Longhorn runners. Lee has gained 683 yards in 57 carries this season, Casey has picked up 596 yards in 63 runs, Graves has run 51 times for 476 yards and Barnes has hit the line 50 times for 338

Lazbuddie has averaged a whopping 421 yards rushing per game and 67 yards in the passing lanes. The Steers have only allowed an average of 66 yards on the ground and 17 in the air.

There is one comparable game between the two teams. Both Lazbuddie and Anton have played against the New Home Leopards. Anton lost in this game 43-30 in their homecoming bout. Lazbuddie crushed the Leopards 44-0.

WHILE ANTON faces a troublesome Longhorn herd Bula will be playing a very important game with Smyer. Bula, now 1-0 in loop action and 2-4 for the year, has had wins over Patton Springs and 1-B rival Whitharral.

Whitharral has lost to Smyer. 51-6, and Bula won over the Panthers 42-20. Bula has opened up with its offense. Jimmy and Ron Risinger are the threats to the Bobcats, be-cause both can run and catch and throw the ball. Mitchell Autrey, Gene Stroud and Steve Newton have all been finding running room and all scored in the victory over the Panthers.

WHITHARRAL will be going up against Cotton Center this week, a team that is undefeated this season. Whitharral will be going with quarterback Johnny Graham, who picked up 273 yards on the ground and 180 in the air against Bula, and arl Hoelscher, who gained 115 yards on the ground.

The Panthers so far this year are 0-7 in season play and 0-2 in the I-B conference.

OLTON had a perfect record ruined by Floydada this past

weekend. The Whirlwinds took the Mustangs down 28-7 and ruined any hopes for an outright district crown. Olton now stands at 6-1 for the year and 3-1 in loop play.

Olton will be hosting cellardwelling Morton this week, Morton has not yet won a game in the district and stands at 0-4. They played neck and neck with Lockney Friday night only to lose by one point 27-

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH had all hope for a district win, or tie, decimated when first place Farwell beat them, 14-8. Wolverines had at least a chance to tie if they had beaten the Longhorns. The Wolverines now stand at 1-3 in loop play. Springlake-Earth will meet

Hart this week in Hart. The Wolverines should find nothing standing in the way of a win here. Hart has lost all of its loop games, and the Steers are 0-4. The lone Wolverine victory has been over the Sudan Hornets in the district opener, 21-7.

On the other hand since the Hornets took the loss to the Wolverines, they have not lost another game. They have de-feated Vega, Happy and Hart and are 3-1 in the loop action. The Hornets will next go up against a hot and cold Bovina team, that has a 2-2 loop record. Then Sudan will be left to face the other powers of the 3-A conference in Kress and Farwell.

David Weaver of the Hor-nets should make a good show-ing running against the Bovina defense. Hornet backs Bo Lance and Gregory McNabb will take up any slack that Weaver leaves in the offensive game.

AMHERST is the only other team still left with possibil-ities of winning in district. They won their first loop game against the Turkey Turks and will next face Matador, the team that overran the Anton Bulldogs, Right now each team in the loop has played one



SEVENTH GRADE MAROON--front row, left to right, Manager Randy Jordan, Manager Mike Gage, Fe Klein, Angel Sanchez, Dennis Taylor, Jay Phillips, Ken Turner, Kip Elms; middle row, Larry Dempsey, Richards Grant Parsons, Larry Dempsey, College Grant Parsons, Larry Dempsey, College Grant Parsons, Larry Dempsey, La Walbrick, Kyle Jones, Tracy Pope, Danny Martinez, Bryan Gregg, Gary Parsons, Jasper Colbert, Day Inter, Kim McKinnon; back row, Sammy Schlottman, Loyd Chapman, Ricky Hopping, Bill Turner, John day John Marquez, Kenny Peel, Jimmy Durham, Scott Ball, Coach Jerry Trees. Not pictured-Manager W.



SEVENTH GRADE WHITE-front row, left to right, Manager Randy Jordan, Manager Mike Gage, Di Aguirre, Ray Vargas, Mark Logan, Dennis Johnson, Doug Perrin, Gary Pace, Steve Jackson; middlen Ronald Parmer, Terry Smith, Rudy Cline, Ricky Bennett, Connie Black, Jerry Stamps, David Davis, Mid. Williams, Phillip Rodriquez; back row, Pete Yohner, Albert Ayala, Dean Walden, Reginal Payton, Bradis ner, Gregory Bell, Cary Cross, Doug McDonald, Rayford Green, Coach Larry Allison. Not pictured-Lor Twitty, Robert Medina, Jerry Palacios.

FACE STRONG LAZBUDDIE, MATADOR

Anton, Amherst Hit Road

By GARY BRYSON

With district action well under way several of the area teams have bogged down and lost any chance for a loop crown. Olton, in a disappointing loss to Floydada, lost its bid for District 3-AA leadership last

mitt. Springlake-Earth lost any hopes of a loop title when Farwell edged out the Wolverines by 14-8.

The Bula Bulldogs eliminated the Whitharral Panthers Friday night by 42-20. This gave Bula its first district victory in as many games.

Anton took its first loop defeat at the hands of Matador by 34-6. Amherst won its first district tilt by edging the Tur-key Turks, 17-14. Sudan extended a win string to three since losing a loop opener to Springlake, beating Happy

THE MAIN GAME on tap for this weekend will be the contest between Anton's Bulldogs and a favored Lazbuddie squad, The Longhorns up till now haven't lost a game, and they stand at 6-0. Anton doesn't have quite as good a record, the Bulldogs now stand at 1-5 for the year.
The Bulldogs will have to con-





THURSDAY Littlefield 9th Graders Tulia vs Littlefield 5:30 Littlefield J. V Tulia vs Littlefield 7:00

FRIDAY NIGHT Abernathy at Littlefield Smyer at Bula Cotton Center at Whitharral Anton at Lazbuddie Sudan at Bovina Springlake-Earth at Hart Amherst at Matador

RHONDA LEWIS Queen from Littlefield.

Littlefield T.V. Service

CHROMACOLOR

edy Veech CET 83 311 W. 4th 385-3522 Ed Hauk CET 53

Running Ho For Arizona Keith Neinast, a fort ton Mustang and the Mrs. Lee Curry of Lis is making a name for when it comes to high

football.

game and the Bullde Lazbuddie and Matadera

pany in the top spot.
Amherst has come be

an initial 0-3 record

wins and a tie to give overall record of 2-3-1

year. The game again tador will be played the

Keith Neina

football.

Neinast is a member Union High School Air Wellton, Ariz., when a junior student. La in a 40-0 game again Havasu, Neinast make yard TD, scored again yard run, kicked the person two other TDs, as up with another teams a safety in the end su totaled 108 yards rule the night. the night.

Football Con **Top 37**

Check Our Prices Before You Buy



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We Sell Hunting Licenses!

POINTS EACH

age, Gin Costs d To Be Reduced

see. 87 is added to the ale of cotton after it picker basket acareort released by producers institute of this cost is paid art and is considered counse.

epense.
y. conducted by the
for Industrial Entreas Tech in Lubhased on costs in the
Plains area.
Plains area. Ac-

E Hervey Evans, suburg, N.C., this amounts to over 55 (what a southeastern for a bale of cotton High Plains, Evans a of the CPI Producer and service Commit-

costs, at \$27,70 per name most to the s, but total gin costs eded gin charges for few years. Problems intermittent operation t, low out put related facity, and high perdown time contributed sation.

ation.

actors combined to a high fixed cost per rell as an excessive cost. But the study a ginning costs could dispercent to \$11.38 if the gin could be opposed to the study of the study at 85 efficiency for 100 days, tem of seed cotton necessary for the farrealize this savings, all harvesters that gulp on fields much faster have compressed the ason from five months

orkner, a prominent and ginner from Lubas, participated in the program last year by

storing seed cotton on the ground for up to 11 weeks, "There was no loss of quality, and the very little significant difference between seed cotton stored on the ground and that taken directly to the gin was in favor of stored cotton,"

Forkner packed his cotton cotton in ricks where it was picked up by the gin on a scheduled basis. "As far as I know at this moment, I"Il put all my seed cotton on the ground this year." He cautioned farmers in other parts of the Cotton Belt that different methods of seed cotton storage may be more pratical in their areas. The High Plains of Texas is a semi-arid region where fall rains do not provide enough moisture to deteriorate the cotton fibers.

here on the Plains to harvest all the cotton in three weeks, but is takes 8 to 10 weeks to gin it," Mr. Forkner said, "The purpose of storing seed cotton is to alleviate congestion at the gin, but now we're forced to store it in trailers which is one of the most expensive ways we can store it."

The report shows that storing seed cotton in trailers to await ginning costs an average of \$4.33 per bale.

It also shows that traditional prictices such as pressing a bales twice before shipment to customers and cutting samples from pressed bales instead of automatically sampling the cotton as it is ginned are operations that increase the cost of the bale but do not add utility value.

Approxiamtely \$25 per bale, or 5 cents per pound, could be saved if the advantages of automatic sampling, gin pressing to final density, and freight rate reductions were combined with the cost savings mentioned above.

nting Accidents, edless Tragedy

ing season every year redless tragedy to Texin almost every incident iness is the culprit," if to the President of an Safety Association.

When Perry, a Dallas who heads the stateen group, urged Texas to learn and use the les of weapons hundling

ing safety,
year 24 persons died
sult of hunting accident
which showed there
tate," said Perry. The
der pointed to hunting
records which showed
ere 92 separate accimolving 142 persons.
tragedy is that these
just do not have to
Sixty-nine of the people
in the hunting acciat year were under 21
dage. Forty of those
were 16 years old or

"Perry noted.

If this was clear-cut
that many people are
before they have been
toper instruction in safe
partices.

ints need to make sure impaters understand the sale hunting and make be youngsters obey Perry urged.

are twelve basic rules gun handling, accordbe Texas Safety Asso-

at every our as if is

were loaded, never take anyone's word that a gun is empty. 2. Always point the gun muzzle in a safe direction, never aim at anything you don't

intend to shoot.

3. Be sure of your target, never shoot at unidentified noises, wait until the whole animal or bird is visible.

 Know the correct way to carry your gun, under your arm, on your shoulder, cradled in your arms, and in both hands.

5. Keep the safety on or the chamber unloaded until ready to fire and keep your finer out of the trigger guard.

 Check bore frequently -through the breech end -- to be sure it is clear of foreign objects.

 Agree before hand on the area each hunter will cover,
 Be sure the action is open when handing a gun to another person, or stopping to eat, talk, or rest,

Transport unloaded guns in cases for their protection and keep them out of sight to prevent theft.

 When hunting in a group no hunter should carry a gun so that it even points at another person.

11. Unload gun before crossing fences and pass the gun under first.

12. Correct unsafe gun handling whenever you see it by explaining and demonstrating the right way to handle a firearm.



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SAMPLE

GENERAL ELECTION

LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS NOVEMBER 3, 1970

HOVEMBER 3, 1970

INSTRUCTION NOTE:

Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an X in the square beside the candidate's name.

You may vote a straight ticket (that is, vote for all the candidates of a certain party, and for no candidates outside that party's column) by placing an X in the square beside the name of the party of your choice at the head of the party column. (If you use this straight-ticket method of marking, do not mark squares beside the names of individual candidates.)

SAMPLE

GENERAL ELECTION Lamb County, Texas November 3, 1970

NOTE: Voter's signature to be affixed on the reverse side.

LLOYD BENTSEN PRESTON SMITH BEN BARNES CRAWFORD C. MARTIN ROBERT S. CALVERT JESSE JAMES BOB ARMSTRONG JOHN C. WHITE BEN RAMSEY JACK POPE RUEL C. WALKER	GEORGE BUSH BOB PRICE PAUL EGGERS BYRON FULLERTON EDWARD M. YTURRI S. L. ABBOTT ROBERT F. KOENNECKE HARRY TRIPPET DANIEL C. HEATH	
BEN BARNES CRAWFORD C. MARTIN ROBERT S. CALVERT JESSE JAMES BOB ARMSTRONG JOHN C. WHITE BEN RAMSEY JACK POPE	☐ PAUL EGGERS ☐ BYRON FULLERTON ☐ EDWARD M. YTURRI ☐ S. L. ABBOTT ☐ ROBERT F. KOENNECKE ☐ HARRY TRIPPET	
BEN BARNES CRAWFORD C. MARTIN ROBERT S. CALVERT JESSE JAMES BOB ARMSTRONG JOHN C. WHITE BEN RAMSEY JACK POPE	☐ BYRON FULLERTON ☐ EDWARD M. YTURRI ☐ S. L. ABBOTT ☐ ROBERT F. KOENNECKE ☐ HARRY TRIPPET	
CRAWFORD C. MARTIN ROBERT S. CALVERT JESSE JAMES BOB ARMSTRONG JOHN C. WHITE BEN RAMSEY JACK POPE	☐ BYRON FULLERTON ☐ EDWARD M. YTURRI ☐ S. L. ABBOTT ☐ ROBERT F. KOENNECKE ☐ HARRY TRIPPET	
ROBERT S. CALVERT JESSE JAMES BOB ARMSTRONG JOHN C. WHITE BEN RAMSEY JACK POPE	☐ EDWARD M. YTURRI ☐ S. L. ABBOTT ☐ ROBERT F. KOENNECKE ☐ HARRY TRIPPET	
JESSE JAMES BOB ARMSTRONG JOHN C. WHITE BEN RAMSEY JACK POPE	☐ ROBERT F. KOENNECKE ☐ HARRY TRIPPET	
BOB ARMSTRONG JOHN C. WHITE BEN RAMSEY JACK POPE	☐ HARRY TRIPPET	
☐ JOHN C. WHITE ☐ BEN RAMSEY ☐ JACK POPE		
☐ BEN RAMSEY ☐ JACK POPE		
JACK POPE		
RUEL C. WALKER		
JAMES DENTON		
JOHN F. (Jack) ONION, JR.		
TRUMAN ROBERTS		
JACK HIGHTOWER		
BILL CLAYTON		
JAMES H. WHITESIDE		
CHARLES L. REYNOLDS		
□ PAT BOONE, JR.		
G. T. SIDES		
RAY LYNN BRITT		
MARY BETH WILLEY		
LUCY M. MORELAND		
C. ROY STEVENS		
T. L. BUDDY FREE		
HUBERT DYKES		
STANLEY DOSS		
W. T. TOBE VEREEN		
	RUEL C. WALKER JAMES DENTON JOHN F. (Jack) ONION, JR. TRUMAN ROBERTS JACK HIGHTOWER BILL CLAYTON JAMES H. WHITESIDE CHARLES L. REYNOLDS PAT BOONE, JR. G. T. SIDES RAY LYNN BRITT MARY BETH WILLEY LUCY M. MORELAND C. ROY STEVENS T. L. BUDDY FREE HUBERT DYKES	RUEL C. WALKER JAMES DENTON JOHN F. (Jack) ONION, JR. TRUMAN ROBERTS JACK HIGHTOWER BILL CLAYTON JAMES H. WHITESIDE CHARLES L. REYNOLDS PAT BOONE, JR. G. T. SIDES RAY LYNN BRITT MARY BETH WILLEY LUCY M. MORELAND C. ROY STEVENS T. L. BUDDY FREE HUBERT DYKES

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Instruction Note: Place an X in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

No. FOR 1 AGAINST	The constitutional amendment relating to the re- moval, retirement, or censure of Justices, Judges, and Justices of Peace under prescribed circum- stances.	No. FOR 4 AGAINST	The constitutional amendment reconstituting the State Building Commission as a three-member appointive commission.
No. FOR 2 AGAINST	Repeal of the prohibition against open saloons found in Section 20, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas.	No. FOR 5 AGAINST	The constitutional amendment authorizing any county, on the vote of a majority of its qualified property taxpaying electors, to issue road bonds in an amount not to exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property in the county.
No. FOR	The constitutional amendment to authorize the Leg- islature to provide by law for the establishment of	No. FOR 6 AGAINST	The constitutional amendment increasing the value of the homestead which is exempt from forced sale.
3 AGAINST	a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm and forest lands, which shall be based upon the capability of such lands to support the raising of livestock and/or to produce farm and forest crops.	No. FOR	The constitutional amendment authorizing the Leg- islature to provide for consolidating governmental offices and functions and allowing political subdi- visions to contract for performance of govern-

To Assist You In Preparing To Vote In The GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY

This Ballot Is Sponsored As A Public Service By

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

- LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

mental functions in any county.

Bonds Sales Reach \$4,577

September sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lamb County totaled \$4,577 according to a report from C. O. Stone, chairman of the Lamb County Savings

A total of \$91,879 has been purchased in this county since January 1.

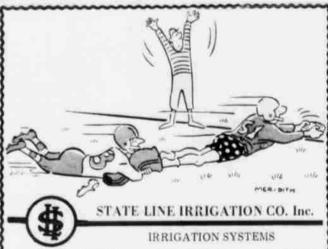
This figure represents 71 per cent of the 1970 goal of \$130,000, Texans purchased \$15,033,393 in Savings Bonds during the month compared to \$14,480,583 for the same period a year ago -- an increase of 3,8 per cent. Sales for the nine-month period were \$135,303,218 for 76 per cent of the yearly goal of \$179.9 million.

Nationally, new purchases of Series E and H Bonds totaled \$35| million, 9.4 per cent above 1969 sales of \$321 million. The first nine month sales were \$3,501 million -- 3,9 per cent above a year earlier. changes of Series E for new Series H Bonds amounting to

5:82 million were reported for the first nine months -- a 29 per cent increase over the \$141 million exchanged during 1969







He's in step with today's Texas.

For United States Senator He can do more.

Want to help? Write George Bush, Box 1970, Houston, Tex. 77001 Adv -Paid for by Bush for Senate Committee, C. Fred Chambers

isn't from

it should

be . . .

for maximum strength

PANTS SUITS are in vogue, whether women sew their own or buy. Mrs. Wayne Jones, an employee at H & M Fabrics shows a pattern to Mrs. Voyne Elliott.

· · PANTS

Continued from Page 1

this is a place of business and should be treated so."

A state law was passed in January allowing hair dressers to wear pants suits. These can be any color, just as long as they are washable, and the tops must be the tunic, worn on the outside type. Again the pants suits or traditional uniforms are optional, but a check showed hair designers in all but one beauty saloon Littlefield wearing the pants

Recent rulings in nearby towns have given women city hall and county courthouse employees the option of wearing pants suits to work. But Littlefield hasn't followed this trend yet. Although the hope was voiced by some that a similar trend would be followed here, the matter has not been brought up for a ruling.

A news wire story last week gave the account of a big city bank that gave women permission to Wear pants suits, and added that to be sure of equal rights, men employed by the bank could wear kilts.

If your DEEP RIPPER/DEEP SWEEP

New adjustable shanks for accurate depth control and reduced drag

Now double-mounted on the new and wider HAMBY toolbar frame

SEE THE HAMBY

DEEP RIPPER/DEEP SWEEP

Elm's Equipment Company

Lubbock, Texas

Leading edge hard-facing for longer life and rugged durability

NOW

Women at the First National

Bank said they had discussed wearing pants suits among themselves, but that the mat-ter had never been brought up officially.

Tellers, cashiers and bookkeepers at Security State Bank mentioned to bank officers that pants suits are being worn by women at some of the Lubbock banks and other places, and discussed wearing pants suits on a certain day of the week to judge customer reaction. like the pants suits," Doyle Patton said, "but no stated policy has been made." "When were discussing it, one said, 'oh no, let's don't because I don't have a pants suit'. the bank vice president added,

The longer mid-calf dress lengths are finding about as much disfavor among women as they are among men, and while women may be making a concession to the longer lengths by wearing pants, most men said they like the pants trend for

"If they fit right, you bet I like them," one manquestioned answered with a devilish lift of his eyebrows.

"Depends of the pants and whose wearing them," said an-other. "On some they look good, and on others they look like two hogs tied in a tow



WOMEN IN THE nursing profession may now wear pants suits on hospital duty. Showing off the latest uniform fashion are three nurses at the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield. Helen Espinosa is at the head of the bed, Juanita Moreno is taking the patient's blood pressure, and Jewel Gray reads the thermometer. James Ray McKinney is the patient. Wearing pants suits is in the national nursing code, but the decision is up to each hospital, and neither the Littlefield Hospital nor the two nursing homes here have adopted the pants uniform fashion yet.

OLTON

MRS. W.B. SMITH JR.

285-2385



PRE-NUPTIAL bridal courtesy Nov. 3 will honor Miss Lynn McGill, bride-elect of Danny L. Cook, in the home of Mrs. Owen Norfleet. Friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 3 and 5

MISS CONNIE BELL, brideelect of Gary Hukill, will be feted Thursday, Nov. 5 with a bridal courtesy in the Joe Harrell home south of town, Calling hours are 2 to 4 p.m.

THE SARAH Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church had an organizational meeting Monday afternoon in a local cafe, Mrs. H. B. Carson, is teacher of the class. Mrs. R. G. DeBerry is outreach leader. Group leaders are Mrs. Witt Lacewell, Mrs. Doc Miller, Mrs. Jack Estes. Hyatt was selected to send courtesy cards and Mrs. Ray Copeland is secretary

MISSION BAUTISTA La Trinidad now has 95 enrolled in Sunday School, and attendance for the month of October has been 45-46-44 and 58. Rev. Pat Gloria is pastor of the Baptst Mission in Olton.

WORD HAS BEEN received that a 10-year-old nephew of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hair lost his life when a car ran over him. The child's mother is a sister of Mrs. Hair and their home is in Sylmar, Calif. Our deepest sympathy is with this

family in their sorrow, REV, AND MRS, John Lewis visited Friday and Saturday in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Ralph Gassiott in Midland.

DUWARD PRICE entered Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview Thursday with a heart condition. He is reported to be improving.

MR. AND MRS. Billy Roy Smith of Amarillo spent last weekend here visiting in the home of her parents. Mr. and MRS. Bill Colline MRS. Bill Collins. A GOSPEL MEETING will be held at Main Street Church of Christ Nov. 1-5 with Curly Wiginton as visiting evangelist. Wiginton was raised at Edmon-

be homecoming for him MRS, L. P. FISHER underwent major surgery one day last week at a hospital in Lub-

son and Plainview, so it will

MIKE AND PAT Trotter, stu-dents at Texas A&M visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trotter last weekend. MRS, JETTIE LAWSON is re-ported improving after under-

Service with a capital "S" is what you get when you let Jerry repair your appli-

> JERRY'S **Appliance Service**

385-5464 521 W. 2nd going emergency surgery at University Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Mildred Hickman of Jonesboro, Ark. is seriously MR. AND MRS. Frank Daniel of Hereford were din-ner guests Sunday in the home of his brother. Mr. and Mrs.

CECIL G. SMITH has re-

ceived word that his sister,

Raiford Daniel Sr. THE WSCS of the First United Methodist Church in Olton met Wednesday, Nov. 4, and packed boxes of candy for ser-

WE WANT TO extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Laura Bryan and her family on the passing of her mother. Funeral services were conducted in Canyon,

METHODIST MEN met Monday night for a regular meeting and elected officers. New officers are president, Bob Coen; vice-president, Dub Hall; secretary, Aubrey Smith; and program committee, Willie Gene Green and Rev. R. H. Camp-

MRS, CHARLIE JONES returned home recently from the Littlefield Hospital, where she received treatment for a bronchial condition. LILLIAN GEORGE

passed away Sunday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. MRS, BOB BALL entered the Littlefield Hospital one day last

REV. AND MRS. Fred De-Berry of North Edward, Calif. are here visiting in the home his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DeBerry and other relatives.

VISITING FRIDAY and Saturday in the R. G. DeBerry home were his sister and her son. Mrs. Walter Moore and Charles of Okamah, Okla.

MR. ANDMRS, Barney Smith, Lori and Ronnie of Houston visited in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carson Sr. Friday. MR. AND MRS. Archie Sor-

ley, Donna and Cynthia and Mrs. Pearl Schreier were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gassiott in Mid-

MR. AND MRS. Doc Price of Richmond, Calif, are here visiting in the homes of Mr. Mrs. Fred Long, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hipp, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowart, Mrs. Pearl Schreier, Mrs. Louise Schreier and other friends and relatives.

HERMAN SEIBER of Stinnett visited Saturday night in the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carson.

MR. AND MRS. Troy Stewart of Tulia and their granddaughter, Angela Stewart of Stinnett were supper guests Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

HI-PLAINS Rock Club Will meet in Plainview Thursday night, Nov. 5.

MRS, L. O. LANGLEY was hostess when Olton Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday. Guest speaker was Mrs. Ann Tinkle, local artist.

FARM EXPORTS

In the past fiscal year, commerical exports of U.S. farm products reached a new record, contributing \$5,7 billion to the plus side of international trade balance. In total, exports of farm products amounted to \$6.6 billion and accounted for the production from almost 60 million acres of cropland.

suit making with an

MRS. AVA MAE I an LVN at Medic practiced the art

SERVICE

RICHARD H. RAMAG

U. S. Air ForceCapts ard H. Ramage, sond Mrs. Robert L. Ram Spade, is attending the versity's Squadren School at Maxwell AFB,

Captain Ramage will 14 weeks of instructi municative skills, le international relation responsibilities that junior officers for a staff duties.

of Spade High School a B. S. degree from To nological University commissioned therethe Reserve Officers Corps program,

His wife, Catherns, daughter of Mrs. John of Spade, Mrs. Ramap

Lon Hughes, I

Vote For-"BUCK" ROS NOVEMBER YOUR INDEPEND

JUSTICE OF PE Of Justice Pres.

Save a Life !!! Yours

VOTE MAGAINST Proposition No.

What Can Texans Expect From Liquor By The Drink?





3,000 Texans
in mental
hospitals in
1969. Liquor
by-the-drink



ters Aired Harvest Aids

otton crop on the tained good results with spray noving rapidly to-, producers will the use of haricals to prepare ning harvest, on of these chedrought-stressed cotton. be a profitable step

up the harvest op-nts out Dr. Bob Metmist with the inral Extension m reason for using chemicals is to cotton plant so that

operations can be explains Metzer. and weight is often n cotton is exposed d periods of bad mist points out that

ning when applying chemicals is of utrance for satisfac-Desiccants such as ed arsenic acid kill plant rapidly and used only on cotton the other hand, de-ich consist of chlohosphate compounds EF may be used ear-bout 65 percent open

(stopped

lowing application of these che-micals is also an important

link to the success of the overall

operation, the agronomist points out. All harvest-aid materials

are most efficient and work fas-

ter when the day temperature is

in the 80's and the night tem-

perature stays above 60 de-

In addition to permitting ear-

lier harvest, the use of harvest-aid chemicals also offers

fringe benefits. In the boll wee-

boll weevil of a food supply

needed to enter the diapause

stage for overwintering.

vil infested areas, early killing

the cotton plant deprives the

Insecticides may be added to

harvest-aid chemicals to fur-

ther reduce weevil numbers. However, care must be taken

not to mix phosphate type in-secticides with chlorates, Such

insecticides may be added to

paraquat, arsenic acid or phos-

phate compounds. Weed con-

trol is another fringe benefit

from the application of harvest-

Metzer cautions producers

who plan to use harvest-aid

chemicals to be sure to read

the label on the material and

to follow directions carefully.

The same precautions hold true

as with the use of any other

chemicals. He adds that fur-

ther information on the use of

harvest-aid chemicals is avail-

able from local county agri-

sociologist, reports that 252

Texas com nunities are now en-

rolled in the statewide Com-

munity Improvement Program

and that many of them already

are busy with plans and act-

ivities which they hope to com-

lete before judging time next

TEXAS IMPGOVEMENT Reagan Brown, Extension

aid chemicals.

cultural agents.

out'

moisture.

polied only to mature "emphasizes Metlication before a suf-ber of bolls are open both yield and quality n and will especailly cronaire.

seems to be gaining er arsenic acid as nts are concerned, omist. Paraquat less corrosive to as well as less toxic

ers have also ob-

BEAUTY that

uplifts

MMONS ERAL HOME

NHO'S MHO?

e first five people

guess our Who's or this series will free 45 RPM re-

MECHANIC TEACHER

te our Lay-A-Way plan for your Christmas buying.

Home Jurnishings



MAYOR J. E. CHISHOLM cuts the ribbon to mark the grand opening of Gibson's Discount in Littlefield Monday morning. Looking on are Kenneth Lynch, store manager, and Robert Perkins, franchise owner.

OLTON

MRS. W. B. SMITH JR.

285-2385

MR. AND MRS. Roy Gibson

and Mrs. Archie Crow of Fort

Worth. Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Connie while there.

MR. AND MRS. N. B. Embry returned home Tuesday from a visit with their daughter in Topeka, Kan, They visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Denton and Timothy. In Dallas they visited Dr. and Mrs. Larry Leonard and Kelly. They also visited the State Fair while in Dallas.

MR. AND MRS. Bub Stewart had as their dinner guests Sunday her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovelace of Abernathy. Their son and family, the Goerge Rainey Stewarts of Hart Camp and their house guest, his niece, Mrs. Roberta Larsen of Ruidoso, N. M. and her brother and family the Bill Dunns of Lubbock,

MISS LISA LANDERS of Amherst spent last weekend with Ralynn Mills,

SPENDING THE weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gibson were their daughter and family, Mr., and Mrs. Hollis Cain, Kathie and Connie of Fort Worth and his brother, Mr. Joe Gibson of

WEEKEND VISITORS recentwith Mr. and Mrs. George (Wart) Williams, were his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams of New Castley; Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Williams of Stratford; a nephew, Wayne Williams and family of El Paso, his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tivis of Friona; and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Eddings and child-

ren of Littlefield. MRS, ALVIN MILLS and Mrs. Lilburn Bales were Lubbock visitors Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS. Lawrence Kenney of Oklahoma City spent from Thursday until Tuesday with her brother, V. M. Peter-

JOHNNIE LEE FEAGLEY is reported improving at home after his recent heart attack. He was honored with a birthday dinner last Sunday. Those helping him celebrate the occasion were his brothers.

AT STACY-MASON

418 PHELPS AVE. WE 385-4120

LITTLEFELD

LEVELLAND

BROWNFIELD

YOU GET MORE!

James of Fort Worth, and Fred and children, Judy, Jerry and Brenda and her friend Larry Ray all of Littlefield.

RALYNN AND SANDRA MILLS spent Thursday night with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Maxfield of Amherst, They all went to Lubbock to see and hear, "The Supremes."

MR. AND MRS. Robert Sullivan were in Chillicothe Thursday to attend funeral services for her brother, Mr. Ernest

Pierce. MR. AND MRS. Alvin Mills met his sister, Mrs. W. O. Mol-

der of Odessa, in Littlefield Thursday noon. They had lunch together, as she was just passing throught. MR. AND MRS. John Feagley

were in Plainview Sunday visiting in the home of her son, Orville Stafford and helping Scott celebrate his birthday, MR, AND MRS, Stanley Clut-

teur and children were Lubbock visitors Sunday.

Kan, and his father, Bun Enloe of Amherst visited Johnnie Lee Feagley Saturday.

Number 157 **Highest Lottery** By Draft Board

Local Draft Board No. 4 Executive Secretary Virginia M. Wyer of Muleshoe has announced that random selection number 157 is the highest lottery sel-ection number reached in 1970.

The board spokesman said that the remaining call probably can be met without above the current high random can be met without going selection numbers due to the number below the "high" already reached by the board.

Executive Sectretary Mrs. Wyer said that in compliance with the White House Executive registrants of Local Board No. who hold the highest reached number or numbers below the highest reached number and who have not been issued orders for induction due to any circumstance, will be considered for carryover into the extended priority selection group if they are classified I-A as of December 31,1970.

Such young men will have their liability for induction ex-tended for the first three months of 1971.

The local board spokesman said that the Executive Order states that registrants who held numbers above the highest reached number of Board No. 4 and are classified I-A on Dec. 31, will be placed in a lower draft priority group on Jan. L.

TEXAS TURKEY

This annual event will be held Nov. 5at Texas A&M University. All sessions are scheduled for Memorial Student Center room and will feature Ballroom and speakers well known for their abilities in their areas of the

Farmers To Review Tax Situation Now

Most farmers throughout West Texas are busy with the harvest at the present and their thoughts are a long way from income taxes. But decisions made during the remainder of 1970 can affect that final tax

"Farmers need to study the revisions in the Federal tax code which became effective for the first time this year,' points out Marvin Sartin of Lubbock, area farm management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

"The Tax Reform Act of 1969 contains nine provisions that deal specifically with reporting income, and farmers should become acquainted with these before making any management decisions which would affect their taxable income. Wise decision-making can minimize the overall tax bite,"

Two of the Act's provisions deal with the reporting of income from sales of livestock, purchased for draft, breeding, sporting or dairy purposes, ex-plains Sartin. Gains from the sale of all livestock that have been depreciated must now be reported as ordinary income. rather than capital gains, up to the full value of the depreciaton deductions claimed after

Sartin adds that this change was made to put livestock on the same tax base as other property used in the business where depreciation is normally recaptured at the time of sale.

The second provision affecting livestock sales extends the holding period for certain an-imals before they can be sold and qualify for capital gains

"Animals used for draft, breeding, sporting or dairy purposes must now be retained for two years to be treated as capital gains," explains the specialist, "This applies to stock acquired after December 31, 1969. The holding period of other livestock remains unchanged."

of Stevenville observed their golden wedding anniversary in A third revision in the tax the home of their daughter, Mr. law concerns taxation of indemnities paid to farmers for crop damage or loss, in some instances farmers can now de-Gibson were there to help his cousins celebrate and they visfer the reporting of indemniited their children, Mr. and ties until the year following the Mrs. Hollis Cain, Kathie and loss. Previously, farmers who customarily marketed their

crops in the year following the

"The elimination of investment credit is another change," continues Sartin, "unless property was acquired or construction begun before April 18, 1969," "However, farmers can recapture credit on early sale before the end of selected useful life. This allows them to carry over the unused credit on replacement equipment if done within six months if the useful life of the new equipment is at least equal to the remaining credit life of the

According to the specialist, depreciation is still available as a tax tool. Equipment is eligible for the 20 percent additional first-year depreciation and 200 percent double declining balance depreciation on new equipment. This can offset a big chunk of income.

harvest were paying taxes on two crops in one year. This provision became effective last

ferent sexes, recapture of soil and water conservation expenses and extension of the date for filing tax returns. Farmers now have until March I, rather than February 15, to file their tax report if they do not file a declaration of estimated tax by January 15 or make quarterly estimated

tax law that affect only farm-

ers deal with limitation of farm losses, hobby losses, tax-free exchange of livestock of dif-

NEW GUIDELINES

tax payments.

State Insurance Board has ordered misleading language removed from medical polices and advertising guidelines pre-

Vote For STANLEY DOSS Nov. 3rd (Paid Political Adv. By Stanley Doss)

RE-ELECT **BEN BARNES** LT.GOVERNOR



PROVEN LEADER FOR TEXAS!

Preston Smith believes in working hard. For you. And that's why he's doing such a good job as Governor of Texas. When Preston Smith entered public service, he didn't start by asking Texans

to elect him Governor. That would have been foolish, because being Governor carries great responsibilities. And it demands the clear, steady judgement that comes only from experience.

Preston Smith had the good common sense to work his way up-gaining insight into how our state government functions.

He served six years each—as State Representative ... as State Senator ... and as Lieutenant Governor. Only then, when he felt fully qualified, did he seek the Office of Governor

Now, after two years he has expanded the duties of the Governor's Office to better serve all the people of our State.

Yes, Preston Smith believes in hard work. For 20 years, he's been working for Texas-doing a good job. You can help keep him as Governor. Vote. Vote for Preston Smith on Tuesday, Nov. 3.



is doing a good job. Let's keep him working for Texas.



(POL. ADV .- Paid for by the Committee for the Re-Election of Preston Smith, Mickey Smith, Chairman.)

County Jails Eight In 4-Day Period

Eight persons were jailed by the Lamb County sheriff's de-Saturday through partment

Ray E. Jordan, 40, Littlefield, was jailed Saturday morning on a worthless check charge,

Harley Baker of Littlefield was picked up Sunday morning by Sheriff E. D. McNeese and Deputy Jerry Collins on a charge His fine was set at \$100, and he remained in jail at press time Wednesday.

Nicholas Ortega of Sudan was charged Sunday evening with driving while intoxicated, Arresting officers were Homer McLaury, Sudan deputy, and Raymond Cantrell, Amherst city marshall. Ortega was released Monday after paying a fine of

Lloyd Gilreath of Sudan was arrested by the Sudan deputy Monday on a check law violation charge. He was released the same day after paying a

Calvin Joe Hood of Earth was arrested Monday for carry- Hospital ing a pistol. His bond was set released.

at \$1,000 and he was still in jail at noon Wednesday,

Billy M. Hanks, 21, formerly of Littlefield and now a Lubbock resident, was picked up Tuesday for violation of parole. Bond cannot be made on parole and probation violations and he re-

mains in the county jail.
Two were jailed on drunk charges; one man was from Sudan and one from Littlefield. Olton Chie! of Police Ped

Hunt drove up on an apparent attempted burglary about 2 a.m. Monday at the Olton Paint and As he arrived at Body Shop. the scene, he said one man fired at his car.

Hunt said several shots were exchanged as three or four men fled the scene, but no one was believed to have been hit, and at press time no arrest had been made,

In pursuing the mon, Hunt hit a piece of heavy road equipment, wrecking his car and injuring his neck. He was treated Central Plains General Plainview and

Stanley Doss Calls Attention Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland. Of Voters To Nov. 3 Ballot Bennie and Marilyn attended

In announcing his candidary for the office of Justice of Peace, Precinct 4, Lam' County. Stanley Doss takes this opportunity to thank the Democratic Executive Committee of Justice Precinct 4 for selecting him as the candidate to have his name placed on the official ballot for the general election, Nov.

In asking the voters of Precinct 4 for their support, Mr. Doss submits this statement:

"I believe that my past experience in serving Lamb County 10 years in public office, three terms as County Clerk and two terms as County Judge, qualifies me to competently perform the duties of the office am seeking.

"I have been a resident of Lamb County 42 years. I was in the United States Army approximately two years during World War II, and spent half of that time in the South Pa-



STANLEY DOSS

"I have been in business in Littlefield and have tried to help the economic groth of this town in many ways, I sincerely ask for your vote and

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

246-3336

Leonard Tuttle Saturday were

her sister and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Claud Tucker of Sun-

weekend were their daughter

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Ward and Susanne of Dumas

BILL JONES of Tulsa, Okla. visited his brother-in-law, Le-

roy Maxfield and family during

Bowman, Tonya and Ge Don of College Station are here with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl-

ton Bowman for a few days.

Mrs. Carlton Bowman is to un-

dergo major surgery at Motho-dist Hospital in Lubbock Tues-

MR. AND MRS. Charlie Mur-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

MR. AND MRS. Donnie Gene

and Jim Gages,

Brandstatt.

AMONG THOSE attending the

Others here for the

STEPHEN E. LILES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Liles was promoted to sergeant, while serving in Company "B", 3 Bn. 6 Inf., in West Berlin, Ger-

WEDNESDAY GUESTS in the A. O. Dickson home were her sister, Mrs. Rob Lamb of Lovington, N. M. Mrs. Jack Cooper of Hobbs, N. M. and Mrs. O. M. Barker.

MRS, A. O. DICKSON, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, Scott and Kent were in Amarillo with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Kenneth Hanna and family for the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. N. B. Embry returned home from Tope-Kan. last week. They had visited two weeks with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Denton and Timothy.

IN HART Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. L. L. Swindle and niece, Mrs. Ed-

vor, Todd and Bart of Dallas were here for the weekend, the homecoming at Texas Tech.

GUEST OF Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gage Thursday was A. Kumita of Osaka, Japan. They showed him the Gage Gin in operation, also how cotton is grown and harvested. He represents the Dako Spinning Co. in Osako. He will spend several months in the U. S. A. MRS. T. L. BENNETT, a weekend guest of friends in

Brownfield, MR. AND MRS. Clyde Bolton visited Mrs. H. O. George, a former Amherst resident in Portales, N. M. Thursday.

REV. AND MRS. Gene B. Louder and Monte spent Tuesday of last week with her mother, Mrs. Lester LaGrange.

MR. AND MRS. Lamer Kelly and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams of Oklahoma City, Okla, were in Weatherford, Okla, for the weekend where they attended the homecoming of South West State

College GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs.



Morton Thursday, Her daughter, Mrs. Fred Horne was in the hospital.

MRS, C. A. THOMAS visited her niece, Mrs. Earl Moherman and family in Brownfield Sunday and Sunday night. MR, AND MRS, Henry Brown

have moved their grain har-vesting machinery to the Bula Tech-S.M.U. game at Jones Sta-dium in Lubbock Saturday afternoon were the T. J. Williams area.

MR. AND MRS. Alex Berry attended the 50th wedding an-niversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woods in Morton Sunday after-Also attending were Mrs. Randall Crawford and her father, Willis White of Springlake, GUESTS IN THE H. H. Ro-

binson home during the weekend were Corine Clayton and James Ray Clayton of Breckenridge and their granddaughter, Donna Kay Adams. Also, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gifford of Plainview and Tommy Dixon of Clovis, N. M. Glendon Peel of Olton visited the Rorell Sawyer are employed in the wheat harvest at Stratford. Their children are with their binsons Thursday.

MR. AND MRS, Gene Kindred of Oklahoma City, Okla. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan White last week. GUESTS of Mrs. G. D Lair Wednesday was Mrs. Pat Hart of Littlefield. Mrs. Robert MRS. LESTER LAGRANGE visited Lubbock friends Friday Gronewald of Littlefield was through Sunday.

MRS. B. O. SHAVOR visited relatives in Paducah last week.



COLONEL Jack D. Hoover, right, is decorated with the Legion of Merit at Rhein-Main AB, Germany, by Brigadier General Clare T. Ireland, vice commander of the Twenty-First Air Force, McGuire AFB, N. J.



AMHL HOMER T. RAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris T. Ray of Littlefield, graduated from the Instructor Training School of the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Millington, Tenn. Oct. 16. His commanding officer, Captain C. L. Burbage, informed his parents that he graduated with top scholastic honors, and that the course he completed included a study of the theoincluded a study of the theo-ries and techniques of teach-

Col. Hoover Is Presented Legion of Merit

U. S. Air Force Colonel Jack D. Hoover, son of Mrs. O. H. Hoover of Plainview, has received the Legion of Merit, one of the nation's highest decorations.

His wife, Jean, is the daughter of Mr., and Mrs. L. N. Yantis of Littlefield.

Colonel Hoover was awarded the medal for outstanding service to the United States as an operations staff officer at Travis AFB, Calif.

He was honored during ceremonies at Rhein-Main AB, Germany.

The colonel is assigned as a detachment commander with the Twenty-First Air Force, Lindsey Air Station, Germany.

The 28-year veteran served in the South Pacific Theater of Operations during World War

He is a graduate of Post High School and attended Texas Technological University.

with the right

\$1,320 Per Fam In Installment De How well are Lamb County residents handling their debt load these days,? How much is the average lo-

cal family carrying in the form

of instalment debt? The latest figures show that there has been an increase in

the amount of such debt during the past year, but that the increase has been smaller than in other years.

Analysts attribute the belownormal rise to the current cautiousness of consumers. With continued inflation, more unemployment than usual and other uncertainties, most families seem anxious to keep their financial houses in good shape.

As a result, the consensus among credit managers is that the public has the situation well in hand. They point out that rising incomes and bigger sav-ings justify the limited increase in the debt load,

According to reports from the Federal Reserve Board, the National Consumer Finance Association and others, instalment debt in the United States as of the middle of the year. totaled \$98.7 billion, or about \$5,6 billion more than a year

ago. In Lamb County, on the basis of local income and spending figures and the national reports, the amount of instalment debt is estimated at \$1,320 per family.
That is the average. Many

families have no debt at all. Others owe much more than that.

In general, according to the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, famiies with incomes of \$3,000 to \$5,000 owe \$850, on average,

MORE CATTLE

The number of cattle being fed for slaughter market in Texas in July was 13 percent above the number of cattle being for slaughter market in Texas in July was 13 percent above the number of a year ago. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reported the July 1 total at 1,353,000 head. In the 22 major beef feeding states, the increase was only 2 percent. Cattle placed on feed in Texas from April to July increased 10 percent over a year earlier. Cattle marketed for the same period were up by 23 percent.

those with \$5,000 to 1 \$1,200, those in the \$10,000 group over those at the \$10,000 level, \$1,940.

For the Lamb o ulation as a whole of instalment debt adds up to \$9,666,00 imately. About 37 a is for automobile The rest is for

sumer goods, pers and loans for home m tion and repair, b charge accounts, me and single payment Repaying this de gular rate takes see come of local res averages \$110 per

family.





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