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nners Named In County-Wide Club Food Show Saturday

ine 4-H'ers and three pee wees ed in the Lamb County 4-H Food held Saturday at the Springlake School Cafeteria.

winners included: Breads and ts Division- Dina Jo Hampton, ake Earth 4-H Club. Snacks and pes Division- Dawn Branscum lake Earth 4-H Club.

Alternate: Belinda Hampton, ake Earth 4-H Club.

winners were: Breads and & Kelli Smith, Olton 4-H Club; hes- Cindy Ham, Sudan 4-H Side Dishes- Arlie Ellis. lake Earth 4-H Club; and Snacks erages- Melissa McFadden.

ar alternates were: Breads and rts Kevin Riley, Springlake-4H Club: Main Dishes- Teresa Littlefield 4-H Club; Side Dishes-Smith, Littlefield 4-H Club and and Beverages - Cindy Clayton,

ke-Earth 4-H Club ers receiving blue ribbon awards Breads and Desserts Division-Mampton, Kelli Smith, Kevin Sherilyn Payne, Vonda Stephens, m Kelley, Shawnie DeLoach. Dishes Division- Cindy Ham, Kemp, Renee Ingle, Cliff James, a Patton, Kim Spencer, Victor Lesa Templeton, Stacy Tunnell Wendy Wiseman, Side Dishes n Arlie Ellis and David Smith. and Beverages Division- Dawn cam, Belinda Hampton, Melissa den, Sandy Clayton, Amy Smith mesha Schroeder.

Those receiving red ribbon awards were: Breads and Desserts Division-Michelle McCarty, Angela Williams, Sherry Thornton, Darcy Randolph, Rhonda Offield, Jennifer Lynch, Cheryl Kemp, Mitzi Dutton, Terry Conner, Gayla Clark and Elizabeth Huey. Snacks and Beverages Division- Jean Decker, Steven Decker, Todd Carpenter, Chuckie Conner, Mark Jordan,

Stephanie Tunnell and Randy Wiseman. White Awards were presented to: Breads and Desserts Division- Jessica Williams and Barbara Huey. Snacks and Beverages Division- Cathy Cadell, Judy

Decker, and Jodie Riley. Those in the Pee Wee Division included Linda Wiseman, Sudan; LaTrecia McCarty, Littlefield, and Danny Randolph Springlake-Earth. The Pee Wee Division is an exhibit-only

division for youth under nine. A special award was presented to Dina Jo Hampton, Springlake Earth 4-H Club member, for her outstanding achievements last year in the area of foods and nutrition. She was presented an assortment of Foley cooking utensils from the Foley Manufacturing Company. Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent, presented her with the award.

The food show winners are eligible to participate in the District 2 4-H Food Show which will be held December 6 on the Texas Tech Campus in Lubbock.

Mrs. Powell expressed her appreciation to the 4-H Foods Project leaders for the fine job they have done in conducting 4-H Foods and Nutrition Projects this year.

Mon, Grain Farmers Must in In Disaster Reports Now

and grain producers in Lamb stand to lose up to \$43,000 of needed income because they filed rate or late ASCS reports.

figure covers operations through and is increasing, according to aris, county executive director of the County ASCS Office.

its said it is too late to do much the acreage report, but farmers event the loss caused by late and disaster by contacting the whice by phone or in person. a producers should contact the if they estimate that their

production will be less than 54 percent of their farm yield.

Grain producers should contact the office if they estimate that their production will be less than 54 percent of the farm yield.

A report filed more than 15 days after the completion of harvest on the farm is late. The ASCS office can wait on production evidence, but they cannot wait for a disaster report. Gins and warehouses are asked to show the date of last delivery on all production evidence.

GenTel Seeks Another Increase!

PROPOSAL PRESENTED TONIGHT

Present

Rate

\$14.30

10.50

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, after being granted a rate increase of over 17 percent in June of '74, will appear before the Littlefield City Council Thursday night to ask for another rate increase that could increase certain types of service up to 90.5 percent.

This is based upon a "fair rate of return" determined by Joe M. Nall and Associates, Inc., consulting engineers, a firm which in a letter to the City Council dated Oct. 1, 1975 stated that "under the direction of the telephone company's manager of revenues and rates, I have agreed without prejudice to independently determine the telephone company's proper rate base, revenues and expenses and rate of return that should be utilized in determining fair and equitable charges for local telephone service in exchange group."

Nall projected two different rates of return, 8.46 percent and 9.59 percent. In his letter to the Council, Nall stated that "a 9.59 percent return, is judged to be fair to the telephone company with its particular capital structure and cost of

equity and debt capital." On the preferred 9.59 percent return, the rate of a residence one-party phone would increase from the present \$6.80 base cost to \$8.55, an increase of 25.8 percent. Before the last increase in June

of '74, the cost was \$5.45. A residential extension phone would

remain the same- \$1.25 per month. A business, one-party line would increase 55.6 percent- up to \$22.25 per month from the present \$14.30. A business extension phone would remain

Benefit Square Dance Slated

The Circle Eight Square Dance Club in Littlefield is sponsoring a benefit dance for Mark Mojica tonight, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Littlefield Community Center in the park.

This is the regularly scheduled club dance, but all proceeds will go into the Mojica fund to help pay medical exes. The 9-year-old boys has cancer of the lymph system.

The Mojica family lives at Olton and the boy's father is employed by K. W. Carson as a farm laborer. Medical treatment for the child is expensive and extensive, with \$3,000 needed for a threemonth period. Over the year, \$6,000 to \$7,000 may be required.

A Mark Mojica Fund account has been set up at the Olton State Bank.

All area square dancers are invited to attend the dance tonight and help raise funds for the boy.

All Circle Eight Club members are reminded that there will be a salad supper after the dance. All members are to bring a large salad.

Big plans are in the making for area square dancers and residents of Girlstown near Whiteface.

On Saturday, Nov. 29, the Littlefield, Levelland, Brownfield and Denver City square dance clubs will be playing host to the second annual Girlstown Benefit Dance in the gym at Girlstown.

The four clubs hope to raise enough money through admissions and donation to purchase a van or mini bus for the girls' home. Each club is asked to help raise \$1,500.

A special Girlstown Benefit account has been opened at Security State Bank. Individuals and merchants are requested to make donations toward the purchase of the van. Such donations are tax deductible.

\$\$11.50 was the cost of a business, oneparty line before the last increase in '74. In other matters to come before the Council meeting scheduled for Thursday night at 7:00, Randy Birkelbach will be

Type of Service

Business One Party

Business Two Party

across an existing alley behind Birkelbach Machine and Pump, Inc. 1012 E. 9th St., authorize the Mayor to sign an agreement with Wilemon Oil Co. for the furnishing of a gasoline tank and

42.0%

73.9%

B.46%

Rate of Return

\$20.30

pump, consider Ordinance #330 adopting certain changes for the 1974 Tax Roll and discuss the City's affiliation with the American Association of Small Cities. The complete General Telephone rate

request comparison is presented below: 9.59% Rate of Return Increase Increase 55.6% \$22.25 22.00 90.5%

Business Extension	1.75	1.75	-0-	1.75	-0-	
Residence One Party	6.80	7.80	14.8%	8.55	25.8%	
Residence Two Party	6.05	7.00	15.8%	7.70	27.4%	
Residence Four Party	5.20	6.65	27.9%	7.25	39.4%	
Residence Extension	1.25	1.25	-0-	1.25	-0-	
PABX Trunk	25.05	40.55	61.9%	44.45	77.5%	
Key Line	17.90	27.35	52.8%	30.00	67.9%	
Rural Bus. Eight Party		17.25		18.90	*	
Rural Res. Eight Party	2	6.65	¥	7.25		
Rural Res. Four Party	7.70	7.80	1.3%	8.55	11.0%	
Semipublic Coin Telephone	14.30	20.30	42.0%	22.25	55.6%	
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Tax Management Meeting Set Dec. 1

How to increase profit by reducing taxes is the theme of an income tax management meeting for area producers and other interested citizens at the Lamb County Electric Coop on Hwy 84 loop-South of Littlefield, on Monday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m., says County Extension Agent Buddy C. Logsdon.

Sponsored by the Lamb County Program Building Committee the session will include topics on changes in

tax laws, how to handle depreciable assets, investment credit, capital gains, deferred payment contracts, advance purchases and other tax management methods

Marvin O. Sartin, area farm management economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock, will lead discussions.

Logsdon says tax conscious producers and businessmen considering year-end income and expense shifts could benefit from this latest information.

"This is an excellent session, "says Logsdon, "for those who want to know more about shifting income and expenditures to reduce their taxes." This is a "how to" session, open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The county-wide income tax management meeting is one of a series of such meetings being held in several counties on the South Plains.

Management Moving Into Textile Plant This Week

Construction on the American Cotton Growers Textile Plant is really moving ahead. Some of the permanent offices will be ready this week, and some of the management is moving into these offices this week.

Training is well in progress in the temporary facilities in the old Rodgers Furniture Building. Training started in September, and personnel are now being trained on the weaving machines and long-chain beamers.

The cotton textile mill is owned by American Cotton Growers and is cosponsored by 27 area and regional farmer owned cooperatives. The plant is east of the Littlefield city limits on 105 acres. The plant itself covers almost nine acres.

Cost of the project is just over \$30 million, with about \$18 million being spent for equipment. Some 466 to 500 persons will be on a \$3.3 million annual payroll with either male or female being able to do any job in the whole operation.

Weaving is the first phase and will begin in early 1976. This phase will employ about 200 persons. Spinning will follow and hopefully the plant will be in full operation by the fall of 1976.

When totally on stream in early 1977, the textile plant will use about 65,000 bales of raw cotton and produce about 20 million yards of denim annually. That's enough denim to make about 19 million pairs of blue jeans. About 200

million yards of denim is currently being produced annually in the free

LHS Choir Members All-Region Kimberley Hutto, Donna Knox, Rachel

Saturday, Nov. 15, eleven members of the Littlefield High School Choir participated in auditions for the All-Region Choir. They were required to perform 5 choral selections for a team of judges and received numerical ratings. Only 16 students were selected for each choral section and students from all schools in Region XVI participated. Students from the Littlefield Choir participating were: Blake Altman, Rhesa Averett, Ron Barnard, Shelly Bitner, Kevin Gardner,

Montalvo, Pam Parrott, Mark Roden and Jan Sisson. Students who received positions in the

All-Region Choir were: Ron Barnard, Kevin Gardner, Pam Parrott, Mark Roden, and Jan Sisson.

Three of these students were rated among the four highest in their sections and will be contenders for the All-State Choir in January. They are Barnard. Gardner, and Miss Sisson.

At Clark's Sunday Fire Damage Heavy

Clark's Restaurant sustained heavy damage in a fire that broke out in the kitchen Sunday while the restaurant was closed.

The fire was reported at 5:11 p.m. Approximately 20 to 25 Littlefield volunteer firemen answered the call to extinguish the blaze. They stayed on the scene until 7:15 p.m.

Although the fire was contained in the kitchen area, the front and dining areas of the restaurant were heavily smoked. The restaurant is now closed until the kitchen area is repaired and the interior can be re-done.

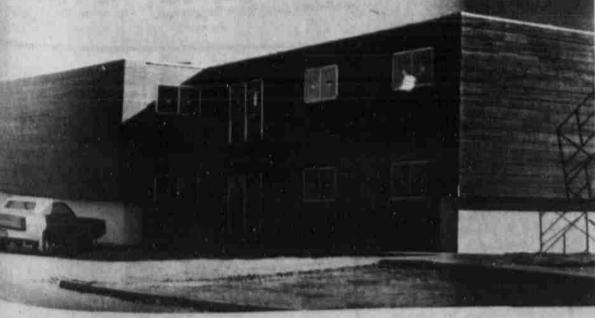
Noon Lions Club Giving Away Gun

The Littlefield Noon Lions are holding a drawing to give away a shotgun valued at \$400. The gun is currently on display at the First National Bank

The drawing will be held on Nov. 29

Tickets are \$1 each and can be purchased from any member of the Noon Lions Club

Proceeds from the project will be used for local club projects.



OAK TERRACE APARTMENTS NEARING COMPLETION

Tamale Dinner, Country Store, Boutique, Games Slated

The Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Littlefield is sponsoring a Fall Festival and Bazaar here next Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Lamb County Ag and Community Building on Hall Ave.

The Festival begins at 11 a.m. and will continue until 6 p.m.

There will be a food booth where you can buy a plate of rice and beans, tamales and tortillas. Burritos and Frito pies will be sold separately. Price of the plates is \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

There will be a country store and Christmas boutique, also. The country store will feature homemade cookies, breads, cakes and candies, crocheted and knitted items.

And just in time for Christmas shopping, there will be a holiday boutique featuring ceramics, candles,

During the afternoon there will be bingo, a cake walk, a variety of games including football throw, "putt-putt", balloon dart game, basketball throw, ring toss and a fish pond.

A drawing will be held and prizes will be given away. Tickets are being sold by parish members. First prize is \$25 cash, second is a handmade afghan, third prize is a turkey, and fourth prize is a handmade doll.

Tickets for the meal and the drawings

Babes in Toyland Contest Now Open

Anyone interested in entering their favorite little girl in the "We, The Women" BABES IN TOYLAND pageant is reminded that the deadline is Nov. 26. The pageant is scheduled for Friday.

Dec. 5 at the Littlefield High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The entry fee for each contestant is \$2 and must be accompanied by a small snapshot. Those desiring to enter may

call Pat Marcum at 385-4619. Each of the age groups, 3 and 4 year olds; 5 and 6 year olds; 7 and 8 year olds will compete in two categories, "Party Time," which is dress-up attire; and 'Play Time," which will be sporty or play clothing.

Lee Behnke will serve as Master of

cents for children under 12 years of age. For an entry blank for the contest, see an inside page of this issue.

Prizes are being donated by local

First place prizes are being furnished by: First National Bank, Security State Bank and First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Second place prizes are gift certificates at Ware's, J. C. Pennys and Pat's Record Center.

Third place prizes are gift certificates from Anthony's, Findley's and

Sudan Burglary Reported,

Activity at the county jail and city police station remained light this weekend.

An 18-year-old from Benton, Ill. was being fined a total of \$251.50.

driving while intoxicated Saturday and was released on a \$1,000 bond. An Amherst man was charged with

check law violation Saturday and was released Monday after paying off the

tering and burglary of G and C Auto in Sudan about 10:30 p.m. Sunday. The back door was kicked in and \$164.82 in cash and checks were taken from the cash register. He remained in jail at press time with bond set at \$1,000.

Service To Be Held In Olton

OLTON- The Annual Communitywide Thanksgiving services will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23 in the First United Methodist Church of Olton.

to join in the union service. A choir composed of members of the various churches in town will join with the special music

since that time.

The special day will be climaxed by Community wide Thanksgiving services to begin at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. Elton Wyatt and members of the church extend a warm and friendly invitation for all to join in any portion of the special

AARP Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting here tonight, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. for anyone interested in a local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons

All AARP members, and anyone 55 years old or over, whether they are retired or not, are eligible to join the

For further information, contact Mrs. Ben Crawford at 385-4687 or 385-4313.



paintings and other crafts.

will be on sale at the door.

Special entertainment will be provided by the Littlefield High School Choir and Tu Tu's School of Dance.

Admission is \$1.75 for adults and 75

Photography by Oecia.

Nine Jailed Over Weekend

charged with possession of marijuana Friday and was released Monday after A Littlefield man was charged with

check and fine, 10
A 17-year-old Littlefield youth was, jailed on a charge of reaking and en-

At the city police department, four men and one woman were booked on a charge of violation of the ordinance prohibiting drinking in public. One was

Everyone in the community is invited Mustang Band wind ensemble to present

The community wide observance was begun in 1960 and has been held annually

One theft was reported. Larry Dempsy of 807 S. Sunset reported a citizen band radio valued at \$146.95 taken from his vehicle while it was parked in his driveway Saturday. In the Sunday edition, the Leader-

charged with violation of the drinking

ordinance and drunk in public, driving.

News reported an entry on the police log with Jimmy Yantis taken to Littlefield Hospital for treatment of injuries at a gin. The report should have read that Yantis was injured at Lamb County Farmers Co-op, not at Littlefield Co-op.

OBITUARIES

Services for J. C. Taylor, 82, of Whitharral and formerly of Lubbock, were held Wednesday afternoon in the Northside Church Whitharral with Eddie Wilson of Childress and Frank Duckworth, a Church of Christ minister from Lockney, officiating. Burial followed in the City of

Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors. Taylor died at 4:35 a.m. Tuesday at

his home following a lengthy illness. A native of Oklahoma, Taylor moved to Lubbock in 1929 from Duncan, Okla. He moved to Whitharral in 1934. He was a retired carpenter and farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Stella: three daughters, Mrs. Richard Horton of Morton, Mrs. J. D. Kirkland of Amarillo and Mrs. Wendell McInroe of Wolfforththree sons, Lee Roy of San Diego, Calif., Clarence Laverne of Muleshoe and Glendell Ray of Lubbock; a brother, Clayte of Mineral Wells; a half brother, Ben Faught of Bloomington, Calif.; a half sister, Mrs. Beatrice Owens of Pomona, Calif.; 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

HOME JOHNSON

Services for Homer Johnson, 77, of Muleshoe and formerly of Sudan will be at 2:30 p.m. today in St. Matthew's Baptist Church in Muleshoe with the Rev. Mac Frazier, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Johnson died at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday in

Muleshoe Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. A native of Palestine, he was a retired farm laborer. He moved to Muleshoe from Sudan in 1971. Johnson had no known survivors.

LOUISE ROBESON BEISEL

Services for Mrs. Louise Robeson Beisel, 69, were conducted Sunday, Nov. 16 in Whites Memorial Chapel in Weatherford, Texas, with the Rev. Joe R. Griffin officiating. Mrs. Beisel passed away Friday in the Weatherford Hospital

A long time Littlefield resident, Mrs. Beisel moved to Weatherford in 1971. She is survived by her husband Richard of Weatherford, one son Jimmy of Weatherford, one daughter Mrs. Joyce Coppel of Fort Worth, five sisters, Cora Jo Elder of Burlington, Wash.; Grace Sullivan of Weatherford; Virginia Bradley of Weatherford, Mrs. Forrest Houk of Littlefield; and Jean Di Loreto of San Antonio. One brother, Harry Robeson of Livingston; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Burial was in the Weatherford

Cemetery.

STAR-SPANGLED HISTORY HISTORICAL DRAWINGS BY JOSEPH BOGGS BEALE (1841-1926)



"SALEM WITCH HANGING"

The Salem witch scare begain in 1692, when Tituba, a West Indian slave belonging to a local minister, told some of the Salem girls tales of voodoo. The girls became upset, and when they began screaming in the night and having nightmares. Salem's doctor declared that the girls had been bewitched. Tituba and two others were hanged as witches. The Salem witch scare lasted approximately one year, and in that time nineteen persons were hanged and one was pressed to death. From the collection of American National Insurance Company, Galveston, Texas.

AFTER LOOKING through the little cookbook put out by the women of the First United Methodist Church last year, one must conclude that as a whole that must be one great bunch of cooks.

Certain foods seem to have special appeal this time of year. Here are some of the offering from the "Country Cooking" that sound mighty good when all the turkey and dressing is gone and forgotten.

GINGERBREAD

Mrs. Rhea Bradley 1 c. flour

1 t. soda 1/4 t. salt

2 t. cinnamon

1 t. ginger 1 egg 7 T. dark brown sugar

1/4 c. dark molasses 1/2 c. buttermilk

1/4 c. melted oleo Combine as listed in a mixing bowl. Grease and flour 8 or 9" square pan. Pour into pan and bake 350 degrees for

QUICK BBQ BEEF ON BUNS

Mrs. Joe Embry 1 lb. hamburger meat

2 T. instant onion or 1/2 c. raw 1 t. salt

pepper to taste 1 t. Worcestershire sauce

1-8 oz. can tomato sauce 2 T. sweet pickle relish

2 drops liquid smoke grated cheese

Brown meat and onions. Add other ingredients in order. Cook slowly for 30 minutes. Split and toast hamburger buns. Spoon on meat and sprinkle with

GREEN RICE CASSEROLE Mrs. Ray Brooks

Cook 1 cup raw rice (do not use in stant); set aside. Put 1 stick of margarine in skillet, add 1 onion, 2 stalks celery (can substitute celery salt or seed), 1 garlic clove (or substitute salt or powder), 2 T. parsley flakes; 1 can green chopped chilies; 1 can chicken soup; 1 tsp. accent; 1 soup can water; mix in cooked rice and cook 45 minutes in 300 degrees oven.

HOLIDAY CHEESE LOG Mrs. O. A. Crockett

6 oz. cream cheese 2 c. cheddar cheese (grated)

1 c. pecans

pecans and paprika.

1 t. garlic powder

2 T. lemon juice Cream cheese, garlic, lemon juice together. Make into roll, then roll in

RANCHERO SAUCE

Mrs. Pat Bradley

2 T. butter 2 onions, chopped

1 clove garlic, minced 1 jalapeno pepper, chopped 2 T. pimento, chopped

1 T. worcestershire sauce

1 28 oz, can tomatoes

Combine all ingredients and simmer 45 minutes to 1 hour or until thick.

OBITUARIES

KEITH CLAUNCH

Services for Robert Keith Claunch, 19, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield with Bob Wear and Harvey Whitenburg officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home Claunch, who lived at Bula, died at

5:12 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital

Lubbock after several hospitalizations and surgical procedures. A Littlefield native, he had lived most of his life in the Bula community. He-

was graduated from Bula High School last spring. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Claunch; a sister, Sherri Lynn; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Claunch and Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Bryan, all of Bula.

Pallbearers were Ronnie Fisher, Jimmy Drake, Bill Sowder, R. B. Wright, Ruel Kirby and Gaulbert Demel.

R. W. WATTS

Littlefield hospital.

Services for R. W. Watts, 66, of Littlefield were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Littlefield with the Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor, and the Rev. Raymond Jones, pastor of Sunnyside Baptist Church, officiating Burial followed in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield. Watts died at 7:15 a.m. Monday in a

A native of Sweetwater, Watts moved to Littlefield two years ago. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Jay Lyndon of Houston and Frank David of Levelland; four sisters, Mrs. Prudy Cochran of Fort Worth, Mrs. Raymond Jones of Sunnyside, Mrs. Fred Allen of Africa and Mrs. Bob May of Hobbs, N.M.; four brothers, Sep of Lueders, and George, Jack and Frank Jr., all of Fort Worth; his stepmother, Mrs. Frank Watts Sr. of Fort Worth; and three grandchildren.

BONNIE MAY WEBB

Services for Mrs. Bonnie May Webb, 79, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with Wilburn Dennis, minister of Crescent Park Church of Christ, officiating, Burial followed in Littlefield Memorial Park.

Mrs. Webb died at 7:45 p.m. Saturday. A native of Montague, she had been a resident of Littlefield for the past 10

Prior to their retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Webb managed the golf course pro shop in Abernathy They were married March 15, 1952 in

Roswell, N.M. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She is survived by her husband, Lester; one step-son, Travis L. Webb of Hobbs, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle York and Mrs. Sally B. Gibson, both of Lubbock; two brothers, Tot Allen of Anton and Ocie C. Allen of Lubbock; and

one grandson.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

We Must Care

IN SOME INSTANCES, our life situation will place demands upon us which will make it difficult to properly establish our priorities. There will be occasions, when our time and attention will be diverted from important things.

We will have this difficulty, but there is no excuse for neglecting anything or anyone worthy of our consideration. We can learn to handle this problem reasonably well. "We must care" enough to do it.

IT IS ALARMING to see the growing attitude, that there is little or nothing we can do about preserving or maintaining the values and institutions which have been proven to be essential to human well-being. This is not a new difficulty. Generation after generation, the attitudes of people have often shifted from the lethargy of hopelessness to the enthusiasm of great interest; and vice All of us know about this problem,

because we live with it constantly. We not only live with it, we have to wrestle with it and do something about it. In fact, it is difficult for us to keep caring. If, however, we let go; and take the easy way, the loss will be too great. We could lose everything. "THE EVERY-DAY cares and duties,

which men call drudgery, are the

weights and counterpoises of the clock of

time, giving its pendulum a true vibration, and its hands a regular

motion; and when they cease to hang

upon the wheels, the pendulum no longer

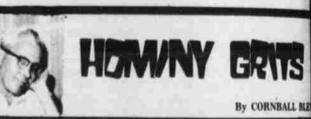
swings, the hands no longer the clock stands still."

"WE MUST CARE" about our loved ones, our friends, as other related life values. In must not neglect any of the cease to care, we are letter spirit of living wither and a fullest sense of the concept in living, is caring.

THERE IS A PRICE to be caring. There will be so heartache and sacrifice Wevil however, to keep remembers only other way is the up difference; and it is much we there is a proper place for inte but we must be doubly see difference is justified.)

THERE ARE OTHER ASP life about which "we must can which many of us must care? the basic elements of our sai ture; we know what they are, proven fact that their existence upon the support and the prethe people who care.

THERE IS INCH EVIDENCE that many who he are caring less and less if less, then not knowing how to fectively; or perhaps thinking the use?" All of us know, how "we must care"; continue to stedfastly do our very best



ONE OF THE featured articles in this weeks' News & World Report is telling us how to protect ourselves. They go into a lot of detail, telling' us how to lock our doors, nail the windows down, and make our homes safer from invaders, and burglars. Missing were any details about how to

protect ourselves from fast-buck artists,

mailing promotions, payroll deductions,

and politicians. Nothing was said about tax collectors, panhandlers, insurance, nor old age, either. JUST SEEMS that the important

matters are being ignored.

MANY OF OUR farmers are quite disappointed in the cotton crop. Too much fluff and stuff for the amount of dough in the bank. Could have been abashed from all the noise made about the sunflowers, and went into a sulk I reckon. ONE OF THE problems win

alcohol and dope problems an youngsters. Not much is being a said about it, lately. Yet, we b still here. The first place to start a getting some of the parents so enough to get THEIR attents

sight of a body that's been guts use of these "Mind Blowers" as MAKING A TOY of or dangerous passtime. Perhaps to

of the reasons our prep staturning out so many products the ready for college? - Might bear into, Mr. Briscoe!

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Degramman management

GUESS A TIP OF THE HAT goes to the Sudan Hornets for capturing the District 5-B crown in football. Good luck gang on your advancement in bi-district

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DO YOU KNOW that the average television home set is on more than six hours a day and by the time a child has finished high school, he has spent 11,000 hours in classrooms and 15,000 hours watching the tube during those years.

There is some concern by various educators, parents and public officials over the content of those thousands of hours of TV watching by our youth. It is believed by some that what one sees on television has some impact on our behavior. It is also noted that children and teenagers are attracted to programs featuring characters their own age.

I guess what we need to do is not watch those violent and degrading programs on television. Guess that is the best way to force them off the airwave. the end we can demand a # television we deserve.

I FEEL THAT people in the is give a revised estimate on cotton crop that will be about bales less than the last pre because what looks to be extreme fields of cotton are disappear Some farmers say that the year much as a half a bale per sort their anticipation.

In some areas south and a cotton will be a lot shorter in ye in this area. In some areas thed now beginning to open. In the the yield and quality will be est low. Guess in our area we have be thankful for. Even though the disappointing, the quality is part

TWO OF THE BEST KNOWN for automobiles are lacquer and



Beta Sigma Phi was day night, Oct. 10, in ne Room. President phens presided over

inding Service Comreported on the Party at the Satellite tarbara Starnes and s helped Xi Nu Nu club voted on their service project. It ed to donate a G.E.D. the Lamb County

itural program "Of nd Home'' from and the Woman" was by Bonnie Stephens tie Duke, due to the Kris Bean, who was program included of Thomas Hood

For entertainment, the club members and guests divided into small groups and used newspaper to create a dress. Bonnie Stephens and Brenda McCary won the contest.

the City Council meeting. The Thanksgiving Dinner plans were discussed. Tau Chi is in charge of decorations. Food assignments for the November 20 party were given.

Members and guests enjoyed Open discussion Duke, Pat Mott, Janice Graves and Dorothy Powell.

ovah's Witnesses Meet In Clovis

lefield congregation of local Kingdom Hall, 933 East witnesses are making 14th. attend a two-day program in Clovis, was announced this

Danny Martinez, minister of the group, ing this announcement ogregation, pointed to tice."
llenge to Christian "Fo and Christian works in

Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, sponsors of the two-day program," Martinez refresher program, have set the theme of the assembly 'As For deal extensively on e Christian today can Us, We Shall Serve Jehovah,' " the trials of life, which he explained. people to some degree, maintain joy and advanced training planned for

ncement came as a teaching." The program is the weekly ministry- scheduled for November 22-23 in program held at the Clovis.

RIDGE White of Cotton in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

isited Saturday in the Dennis Mr. and Mrs. Gene AND MRS. D. M.

visited in Lubbock

ND MRS. Gene Wilson home Saturday from Central arned from almost a Plains General Hospital in vacation in Athens, Plainview, where she underwent e and Arlington. In back surgery. She is reported to te they were guests in be improving. of Gene's brother-in- MR. AND MRS. Archie Sorley ister, Mr. and Mrs. H. attended the lay witness In Arlington they meeting at Wickerman Ariz. in the home of their son-

d family, Dr. and Mrs. weekend. bunn, Melanie, Lori and AND MRS. Merrill have sold their farm Brigance at Clifton. ere and have moved to make their home.

AND MRS. Bobby were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cope ty of Lubbock visited of Hereford. Both are former in the homes of their teachers in Olton Public School Mr. and Mrs. Bob system. They have retired from ty and Mr. and Mrs.

WEEK Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Holdenville, underwent knee surgery at illed several days in the Highland Hospital in Lubbock ber brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

AND MRS. Gerald have purchased the Brigance farm home. having it completely and some remodeling and Mrs. Ruby Whisenhunt. Both are former Olton residents. re they move there. RENA Dennis visited Ryan, pastor of First United days last week in the Methodist Church in Hale er son and daughter- Center.

Barbara Starnes reported on

a supper of salads, casseroles, and desserts. Those present for the meeting included: guests Cathy Carr, Willetta Norman, Brenda McCary, Marsha Jones, Ralynn Moates, and Lenora Rose as well as members Pat Stubbs, Bonnie Stephens, Kyra Cox, Barbara Starnes, Freddie

Martinez said that Jehovah's

witnesses are enrolled ip

ministerial training of at least

five meetings weekly. "We

maintain," he explained, "that

if a religion is worth believing,

it is worth putting into prac-

"For that reason

'We certainly hope that the

us there will enable us to live

closer to the Bible and its

MR. AND MRS. A. D. Adams

visited a few days recently with

their granddaughter, Miss Sandi

MRS. LEON May returned

San Pedro Baptist Church last

of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill

GUESTS SUNDAY in the

home of Mrs. Maude Lambright

teaching and plan to move to

Arkansas to make their home.

MRS. PRESTON Sampler

MR. AND MRS. Gene Wilson attended the wedding Saturday

evening in First United

Methodist Chapel in Hale Center

for his brother, Harold Wilson

Officiating was the Rev. Conrad

MR. AND MRS. Owen Jones visited last weekend in the home

Wells in Canadian.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wimberley of Littlefield. (Tech Photo) Whitaker Gets N.M. Award

Conservation Office in Raton, cheon held in Raton on N.M. was named Best Technician of 1975 by the New Mexico Association of Natural Resource Conservation at their Mrs. Paul Hyatt.

Ellis Whitaker of the Soil 29th Annual Convention lun-November 6, 1975.

JOHNNY BOB CARRUTH, left, congratulates John Wimberley, Littlefield, recipient of the Lubbock

Agricultural Club Scholarship in Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University. Wimberley and

Stanley Hitt (not pictured) of Brownwood were among the students honored at the 48th annual Pig Roast

at Texas Tech. Donors and recipients of \$32,000 in scholarships were honored at the dinner. Johnny is the

Whitaker is a former Littlefield resident and brother of promoter of the 4-H program.

DEAN RECEIVES 4-H AWARD Dr. O. Kunkel, dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University, has been named a state winner in the National 4-H Alumni Recognition Program. Kunkel, a former 4-H member in Accident Data

THP Releases

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated eight accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of October, 1975, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in one person killed and no one injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first ten months of 1975 shows a total of 98 accidents resulting in five persons killed and 68 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for October, 1975, shows a total of 543 accidents resulting in 18 persons killed and 283 persons injured, as compared to October, 1974, with 502 accidents resulting in 19 persons killed and 215 persons injured. This was 41 more accidents, one less killed, and 68 more injured in 1975 at the same period of time.

The traffic deaths (18) for the month of October, 1975, occurred in the following counties: Five in Parker; two each in Stonewall, Castro, and Randall; and one each in Baylor, Crosby, Young County, is a leading Lamb, Palo Pinto, Wise, Arm

THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1975, PAGE 3 "BABES IN TOYLAND" ENTRY FORM Phone ___ Special Interests ___ Parents Name . Mail To: Pat Marcum 301 E. 20th Littlefield, Texas 79339 Along with \$2 entry fee and small picture.

Communication Workshop

vestment" will be the subject of

and the Family Living Council, demonstration agent, will give a the workshop will deal with summary of communication communication problems techniques explored. between husband and wife, teacher and student, dating prizes will be given away

"Communication is an In- couples and many other groups Eileen Miller, family life a workshop at 7:30 p.m. Thurs- specialist at College Station, and day (Nov. 20) in the Sundown local leaders from the 4-H and Room at South Plains College. Home Demonstration clubs will Sponsored by the Texas serve as leaders. Linda Pitt-Agricultural Extension Service man, Hockley County home

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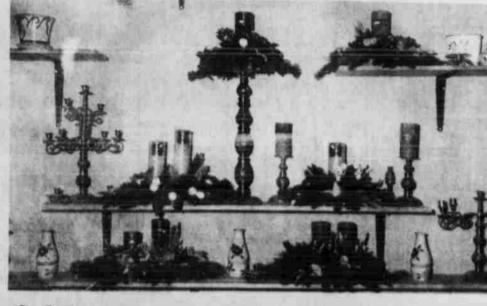
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City of Littlefield Invitation For Bids

Sealed bids for the purchase of three (3) new cars for the City of Littlefield will be received at the City Hall of the City of Littlefield, Texas, until 10:00 A:M., December 4, 1975 and then publicly opened and read.

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EARLY BIRD SURVIVES One third of the 665,000

Americans who get cancer each year are alive and well five years after treatment, the American Cancer Society reports. The survival rate might be raised to one half through earlier treatment if more people would heed cancer's warning signals and have regular health checkups.

An avid newspaper reader stood, treated andre notes: "I have been reading claims about a drug called laetrile for cancer for a very long time. What's the real story about it?!" ANSWERline: Lactrile is a ed to the press a derivative of apricot pits that has absolutely no value in cancer treatment. In recent months four leading cancer research centers reported studies which concluded that laetrile has no benefit in treating animal or Ford, has set a m human cancer. It is interesting to note that animals attitude towards who did not respond to laetrile in these studies did show a response to regular cancer drugs. It is illegal to transport laetrile across

A career girl asks: "Does a woman's age have anything to do with uterine cancer?"

state lines.

ANSWERline: From the time she is old enough to bear a child, a woman could get uterine cancer. However. age does seem to make a difference in the place cancer is likely to begin. In young women and those in the pre-menopausal years, uterine cancer is most often found in the cervix or the neck of the uterus. In older women cancer more often strikes the body or main portion of the uterus. For more information ask your local American Cancer Society for a leaflet entitled "Stay Healthy - Learn About Uterine Cancer."

A grandfather recalls: "When I was young no one even liked to say the word, cancer. Now, people talk about it all the time. How did this change in attitude

take place?" ANSWERline: Cancer was once considered a taboo subject and it was often seen as a punishment for a misdeed or something shameful. Today, we regard it as a disease to be under-

The change probabl to take place the teers from the l Cancer Society ud of the medical world radio to tell the tre Then too, as more a people were cared disease and spots about it, attitudes of For example, or First Lady, Mrs. example in her concancer.

American Cancers M. D. Anderson He

and Tumor Institut National Cancer In

Question: "Is can the urinary system form of cancer?" ANSWERline: In 1975 43,000 new cases of of the kidney and i will be diagnosed, h of death rates, wines cer accounts for sir p of all cancer deaths men and three per cancer deaths amore

A movie buff worden it true that John Ways lung cancer? that's fatal." ANSWERline: Yes, Wayne was extremely) because he was one of 10 percent of lung of patients who com saved. Now, in which work for the American cer Society, he sme the fact that a physicheckup helped to saw life because his dis was detected in a con stage. He urges ever to have a checkup regul

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deer hunting in New Mexico over the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCormack picked him up on

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THE WHITHARRAL High "Sonny" Morgan. Several from School Basketball boys and girls the community attended.

journeyed to Union on Friday TOMMY HALE of Idalou was night with both teams losing to killed on Saturday when a house trailer he was working on fell on ROGER WHITE remains a him. He was a Whitharral patient in Methodist Hospital. resident several years ago.

His condition is somewhat THE HIGH School boys and KERRY McCormack went girls basketball teams journeyed to New Home on Tuesday night. Both teams lost to New Home. The boys 99 to 42 with Jimmy Avery making 14 points. The girls score was 69 to 54 with Rhonda Bryant making 29

THIS WEEK has been 12weeks tests week. Test were FUNERAL SERVICES were taken on Wednesday and held Friday afternoon at Park Thursday.

THE CUB SCOUTS attended

the Scout-O-Rama last Saturday at Reese Air Force Base, They had a booth with toss games and puzzles. Mike Durrett, Jeff Timmons, Kip Grant, Brad Stafford, and Bart Harlan participated in the Pinewood Derby. Also helping in the booth were Britt Eslinger, Gavino Salinas, Adam Salinas, James Salinas, Junior Fuentes, Kerry Doshier, Bettye Stafford, Barbara Grant and Jane Harlan. Also attending from Whitharral were, Mrs. Dave Eslinger and Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

THE DORCAS Sunday School Class held their social in the fellowship hall of the Whitharral Baptist Church Thursday evening at 7:00. Jo Waters and Azalie Martin had charge of the program and games. They had two different quartets singing the theme song "How Great Thou Art" and then they all repeated a scripture verse in unison. Refreshments consisting of salads, punch and coffee were served. The tables were decorated carrying out Thanksgiving. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 9 for the Christmas social. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. James Mixon, Mr. and Mrs. John Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Howard Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Timmons and Jeff, Brother and Mrs. Ken Harlan, and Bart, Thelma McDaniel, Alma Kilgore, and visitors Bro. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery.

THE 1975 Annual Talent Show and Harvest Festival was held in the new gym on Monday night with the proceeds going to the Senior Class. The talent show was divided into divisions. Grade school and Junior and Senior High School. Winning first place in Grade school was the fourth grade. Marry Ellen Guerry is the teacher. The class members wrote the play and they were dressed as pilgrims and Indians. Second place went to the third grade. Treva Hyatt is their teacher. They gave "a tribute to America.

IN THE Junior and Senior High, Dana Grant and Joy Pelfrey did a twirling routine which won first place. LuAnne Tapp and Frances won second singing "One Tin Soldier" accompanied by Karen Corkery. Bob Ed Tapp was master of ceremonies. The judges were Mrs. Bob Thomman, Daryle E. Pults and Robert Slaughter all of Levelland. Prize Money for 3:30. the Talent Show was donated by Bryson Welding Whitharral

Coop Gin, Whitharral Garage, Walden Grocery, Daisy's Beauty Shop, Triangle Gin and Dave's "66" Service Station. Decorations for the Harvest Festival were donated by Levelland Fruit Market, B. W. Grant, B. E. Hayes and the Home Ec Cottage.

IMMEDIATELY

lowing was the Harvest Festival. Angela Polk and Ronnie Miller were crowned King and Queen of Elementary, Kristin Corkery and George Nickleson King and Queen of Junior and High and Marcia Anderson and Danny Barrera King and Queen of High School. Making up their court were: Junior Gonzales and Glenda Garza first grade, Mike Stafford and Laurne Corkery second grade, Jeff Timmons and DeEtte Miller third grade, Brand Stafford and Jeanne Barrera fourth grade, Stanley Kristinek and Kellie Farabee 6th grade, Paul Hoelscher and Joy Pelfrey seventh grade, Jimmy Polk and LuAnn Tapp ninth grade, John Dukatnik and Mary Jo Hoelscher 10th grade, and Bobby Avery and Cheri Hisaw 11th grade. The Flower girls were Pattie Bates and Sally Pelfrey. Crown Bearers were Donald Napier, Matthew Corkery, and Randy Guiterrez. Train Bearers were Dindy Durrett, Amy Rodriguez and Miriam Sanchez. The pianist was Rhonda Bryant and the Pages were Brenda Hayes and

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Lana Dukatnik

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in the area on the following dates.

Thursday, November 20, Amherst, 9:15-10:15; Springlake #1, 11:00-11:45; Springlake #2, 12:00-1:00; Earth, 1:15-3:45.

Friday, November 21, Pleasant Valley, 10:00-11:00; Sudan #1, 12:00-1:00; Sudan #2, 1:00-3:45.

Wednesday, November 26: Whiteface #1, 9:30-10:30; Whiteface #2, 10:30-10:40; Lehman, 11:05-11:30; Bledsoe, 12:00-11:30; Bledsoe, 12:00-1:30; Maple, 2:15-3:15.

Thursday, November 27: (Thanksgiving- will not run). Friday, November 28: (will not run)

Saturday, November 29: Olton, 9:30-11:45; Amherst, 1:15-

Spade 4-H Club Meets

The Spade 4-H Club met last Thursday with 32 members present and also 8 parents and 2

Wildlife.

The next scheduled meeting will be Dec. 18 and it will be the Club's Christmas Party. It will be at 4:00 p.m. at the Spade

Bridal Gift Coffee For Denise Hooper

Stephenson, was honored with a gift coffee at the home of Mrs. Carl Butler Saturday morning.

Miss Hooper, her mother, Mrs. Zade Hooper, and Mrs. Butler welcomed the guests.

The serving table was centered with a fall arrangement. and crystal and silver serving

Misses Zoe Butler, Michelle Jones, and Mary Frances Fisher, presided at the serving table. The refreshments were an assortment of fresh fruits. miniature rolls, breads, coffee, FORMER LITTLEFIELD

ANTON-Miss Denise Paul Tullis, Ray Peacock Hooper, bride elect of Sammy Erlene Webb, Wayne McLarty, Mary Grace, Walter Hobgood, John P. Jones, Thomas James, Richard Burt, Howard Parker, Louise Rushing, Floyd Morton, George Tucker, Sr., Charles Couch Wilson Hill, and Neal

> The hostess' gift was aluminum cookwear and an electric skillet.

Special guests included Mrs. C. S. Stephenson, mother of the groom elect, Mrs. Frank Motl and Mrs. Charlie Hooper grandmother of the bride to be, and Mrs. Danny McWorter, The hostesses were Mmes. Lubbock, cousin of the bride.

Garage Sale Slated For Heart Patient

be continued at the old Gilbert frequent blood transfusions. Drug building Saturday for the benefit of the Allison Green

A bake sale will be held also Saturday in connection with the garage sale

The Allison Green Fund has been opened at the Citizens State Bank in Anton, and donations are being collected in local

Allison is a heart patient until recently in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. Her condition is called perien docarditis.

The 10-year-old Anton

Elementary student is the demonstration on "Resusi daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill The group was instructed on Green. She has had a heart defect since birth, and she had how to be a single rescuer and open heart surgery Feb. 27, 1975. how to give CPR when there are About mid October she became ill again and developed internal

two rescuers. Some of those attending the session indicated they would like to become instructors.

resident, Debbie Murdock

received a Division I in Solo

twirling for the second year, in

Lubbock at the UIL Band

Contest in Lubbock on

November 5. Debbie is a twirler

for the Dimmitt Bobcat Band.

The Band also received a

Division I for the twenty-third

consecutive year. Debbie is the

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Murdock of Littlefield, and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Firemen Get

CPR Course

Evone Oliver and Carole

Faver conducted a cardiac

pulmonary resuscitation (CPR)

class for approximately 25

Sudan volunteer Firemen

The leaders discussed

CPR and its importance, then

showed a film, "The Pulse of

Life," before giving their CPR

Murdock of Dimmitt.

Monday night.

There will be a meeting of the Lamb County Chapter of board of directors of the American Heart Association at the Tasty Taco during the noon hour ANTON- A garage sale is to will match, as she has had

Allison also has developed dermatomyositis, a muscular disease. The two problems seemed to work against each other until her surgery, but the muscular ailment seems improved. The Crippled Children's Association paid for the previous surgery. The family has accumulated tremendous expenses since that time.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may mail their donations to: Allison Green Fund, Citizens State Bank, Box 38, Anton. 79313.

NEW HORSE SPECIALIST Douglas Householder, who has been an assistant in horse production for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service the past four years, has been appointed to the position of

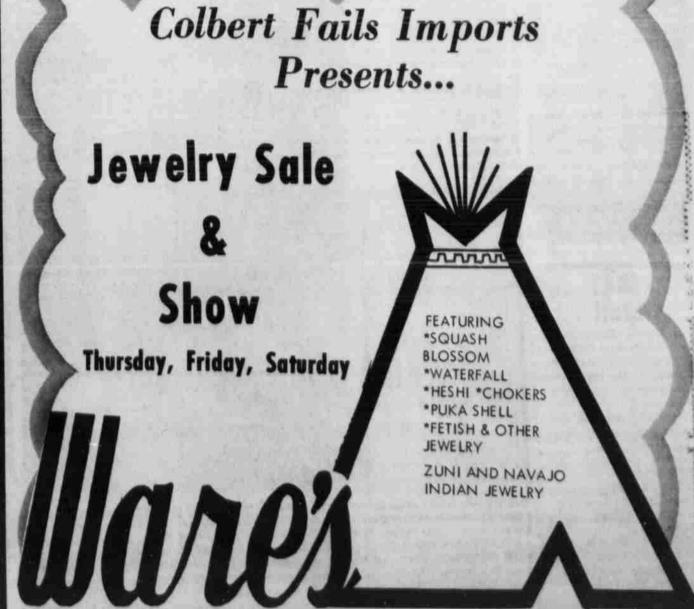
horse specialist. He will be

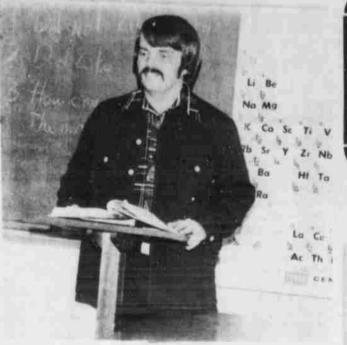
working with horse specialist B. Yeates in providing She was released from the leadership for educational hospital over the weekend for programs in horse production in extended rest and treatment at Texas. Householder, a native of home. Her blood is AB positive Ohio, has been especially active and anyone having this blood in the 4-H horse program since

type has been requested to be he joined the Extension Service checked to see if the antibodies in 1971. We Proudly Salute JUVAN HORNETS









MR. TOMMY HARRISON joined the LHS teaching staff this year in the science department. He teaches five classes of physical science. Mr. Harrison is from Odessa.

New Teacher Joins Staff

College for one year, and Texas

Tech University for three years.

The latter choice of colleges

probably influenced his favorite

colors as being red and black.

Mr. Harrison is teaching

Physical Science this year, but

are French foods, Spanish foods,

music, and watches sports.

When asked about his likes

Mr. Harrison is the sponsor of

The Wildcats lost their first

rushed four times for 37 yards.

Bill Turner had 27 yards. Steve

Cruz had 11 yards and Blake

Johnson pushed through for

Olton's first TD with 8:03 left in

With 46 seconds left in first

passed to Michail Franks in the

end zone. Franks also made the

two extra points making the

Parker hit Stroebel for the

third Mustang TD with 3:59 left

in the third quarter. The extra

points were no good. The score

Johnson carried the ball in for

The Littlefield Wildcats end

their 1975 football season

leaving behind an impressive 8-

the final Mustang TD. The extra

point was no good, leaving the

now was 20-0, Mustangs.

Mustang victory, 26-0.

score 14-0.

the Freshman class and Science

By STEVE CRUZ

game to Oiton 26-0.

Wood had 10 yards.

By TODD STAFFORD

Mr. Tommy Harrison is this week's new teacher. Mr. Harrison moved from Odessa to Littlefield in August of this year. He attended South Plains University for one year, Odessa

Annuals To Be Ordered Today

Littlefield High School students will have but one opportunity to order a copy of the annual this year on Thursday, Nov. 20. An Annual Assembly will be held at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of giving every student in his spare time he listens to an opportunity to order a copy of the '76 Wildcat, Validation with full payment will take place and dislikes about LHS, he during 2nd period Tuesday, replied, "I enjoy teaching at Although no extra books will be LHS. The school is a little ordered, they will order books smaller than I'm used to, but it for those students who are ab contains many good students. sent on Annual Day. In the event an absent student does not wish to purchase an annual, his copy will be offered to persons who did not order on Annual Day.

An annual never forgets... Don't you forget to order an annual

Reminder for Pictures

Seniors should be sure to get By DEBBIE SPENCER pictures to the annual staff by Thanksgiving.

Girls Lose Olton ran 68 plays to the 'Cats 33. Quarterback Ronald Parmer rushed four times for 37 yards.

The Girls 1975-76 Basketball year started November 15 at first Quarter. Olton tryed for Levelland. The Varsity team is two extra points but was unable Lori Westmoreland guard-Jr., to find a receiver. Mustangs Melissa Sawyer- guard-Jr., led 6-0. Karen Carter- guard-Jr., Shelly Bitner- guard-Jr., Debbie half the Mustang quarter back Spencer- guard-Jr., Shelly Bitner- guard-Jr., Debbie Spencer- guard-Jr., Kim Fisherguard-Soph., Debbie Burksguard-Soph., Pat Morenoguard-forward-Jr ... Sexton- forward-Fresh., Pennie Sexton- forward-Jr., Monica Phillips- forward-Jr., and Rhonda Hollingshead- forward-

The 'Cats were defeated by the Lobos 70-60. Monica Phillips was the leading scorer with 35 points. Pennie Sexton had 16 points, Rhonda Hollingshead had 10 and Carol Sexton scored

The starting lineup was Pennie Sexton, Monica Phillips and Rhonda Hollingshead as forwards. On the guard end was Melissa Sawyer, Lori Westmoreland, and Kim Fisher.

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THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER





CINDY JONES, a junior, has recently moved to Littlefield from Great Falls, South Carolina. Here Cindy is pictured with the Wildcat in the main entrance of the high school building.

Jones Is New Student

By TODD STAFFORD

in the future he hopes to teach This weeks feature student is biology, life science, and earth Cindy Jones. Cindy moved to Littlefield on August 15 from This year is Mr. Harrison's Great Falls, South Carolina. She first year in the teaching really likes LHS compared to Great Falls High. In her spare profession. His favorite foods time, Cindy likes to listen to and fried chicken. Mr. music and she works until 5:30 at Ware's. Cindy's hobbies are Harrison's hobbies are golf. hunting, and herpetology, which swimming, skating, and playing means "reptile collecting," and baseball. Her favorite color is

taking English III, D. E., biology and world history, her favorite being world history. She has been in such activities as By DOUG PERRIN French club, and Library Club in her sophomore year. Cindy is 17 years old, and after she graduates, she plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in nursing.

When asked for a comparison about Great Falls High and LHS she replied, "I like Littlefield better than Great Falls, because

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and everyone is so friendly and nice. In this town everyone sticks together; in South Carolina, the only person they think about is themselves." "When I first moved to Littlefield," she said "I was really wanting to go back to South Carolina, but now I really love it

This year, as a junior, Cindy is | Perrin's

The 1975-76 Basketball season got into full swing this week as the boys played Springlake-Earth and the girls played Hart. Results of these games will be in the December 4, SKAT. The Cats had 6 enthusiastic workouts last week and are looking for ward to this season.

Great spirit and attitude are present in the workouts and everyone is working together to tended class, made an 85 or better themselves and their better, and been exempt. Is it team. Depth and experience was last years main disap- other student for a circumstance pointments, but the Cats have beyond his control? plenty of both this year. The Cats will run three types of fastbreak. Eight seniors and average was between 85 and 90, This could be one of the best absences, they could not be teams to walk onto the floor in exempt. fifteen years. With a little help from the people of Littlefield the Cats could go a long way.

Well the high school football playoffs start this week, administration and those in-Probably the surprise of the volved will try to improve and South Plains has to be Slaton. Denver City, Post, and Slaton all tied for district honors but Slaton won by the flip of the coin. Slaton will battle Anson in bidistrict. Although I don't know much about Anson I have to pick them over the Tigers, since they knocked off the number 8 team V Boys & Girls Here 5:00,

in the state. Anson 20, Slaton 6. Littlefield mistakes plus a sag in the passing defense led Olton to a 26-0 win. Three Olton touch downs were set up by passes. Olton takes on a tough Floydada team but should come out ahead. If the Whirlwinds can stop the Olton passes they should make it close. These two standing performance teams met earlier in the year with Olton taking a 32-7 win. Olton 20 Floydada 14.



THE 1975 WILDCAT GIRLS Varsity and JV basketball team are, top row left to right: Ann Hill, Kim Fisher, Pat Moreno, Debbie Spencer, Debbie Burks, Carmaleta Patterson, Paula Mears, Carol Sexton, Karen Carter, Pennie Sexton, Rhonda Hollingshead, Melissa Sawyer, Wanda Williams, Lori Westmoreland, Monica Phillips, DeEnna Blakely; bottom row: Shelly Bitner, Anita Bryant, Connie Bergren, Karla McCanlies, Dana Bassett, Gene Westmoreland, Kelly Hampton, Regina Macha, Phyllis Smith, Kelly Messer, Stella Moreno, Dana Daniel, coach Sam Bean; seated are managers: Nanette Hall, Peggy Williams, and Daisy Abeyta.

With the conclusion of the first quarter, it was possible for some students to have a five day weekend because of exemption from quarter tests which were held on Wednesday, Nov. 12 and Thursday, Nov. 13. All students were dismissed Friday, Nov. 14, which was an inservice day for teachers. In years past, no students were allowed to be exempt from tests except at the end of the year when seniors with an average of 80 could be exempt. To be exempt under the

system now in practice, a student must have a minimum grade average according to the number of absences in a class. For example, a student with three or less excused absences must have an average of 85, but if a student has 4-6 absences, he must have a minimum average of 90 to be exempt. More ab sences in a class will require a higher grade average to be exempt. Any student with an unexcused absence in a class is ineligible for exemption. Also, three unexcused tardies in a class nullifies the possibility of exemption.

Although as a whole, this system of exemption seems practical and fair, some complaints about it have been made. It is claimed that a minimum grade average of 85 should be the requirement for exemption, regardless of the number of excused absences. I am inclined to agree with this idea.

For instance, one student sustained a leg injury during football season, and it was necessary for him to go to the doctor several times during school hours. Because he missed more than three classes, he would have needed a 90 to be exempt, which he did not have. Ordinarily, he would have atfair to punish this student or any

Other students were in presses this year plus use the because of illness. Their four juniors will be suiting up. but because of too many excused

Even though this exemption system is certainly better than no exemptions at all and shows true progress, hopefully the better the system even more.

Com ing

Nov. 21- O-Donnell JV Boys & ASVAB 9:00 for Srs., Power Puff

Nov. 24- Shallowater JV Boys & V Girls & Boys Here 5:00 Nov. 25- Floydada JV Girls & Girls & Boys 5:00 There Dec. 1- FHA 7:30

Dec. 2- Betty Crocker Test, Muleshoe JV Girls & Boys & V Girls & Boys Here 4:00 Dec. 4 "We, The Women" Babies in Toyland

Dec. 4, 5, 6- Kress Tournament V Girls and Boys

JV Girls Lose

Game To Lobos

The Littlefield girls JV team fell to Levelland 46-23, November 15. Offensively the Cats were led by Ann Hill with 8 points, Karla McCanlies 5, Dana Daniel, and Paula Mears had 4 points each and Dana Bassett

The defensive was led by Kelly Hampton, Regina Macha, DeAnna Blakely, and Gina Westmoreland.

The JV girls team is made up of Ann Hill, Kelli Hampton, Regina Macha, Gina Westmoreland, De Enna Blakely, Kelly Messer, Karla McCanlies. Stella Moreno, Dana Bassett, Carmelita Patterson, Phyllis Smith, and Wanda Williams.

Editorial Student Teachers At L



LHS HAS TWO NEW student teachers in home economics. Miss Georgia Ray from Sudan and Miss Nancy Thompson from Houston. Living. She says that the Both are students at Texas Tech.

JV Concludes Season With Close Games

By JULIAN SAENZ

The Littlefield JV Wildcats took a 6 to 0 win over the Dimmitt Bobcat JV Thursday, November 6, in Wildcat Stadium. The Littlefield JV took an early lead on a pass from Stan Jackson to Duff Reel. The touchdown was the only scoring in the game.

The second quarter was scoreless for both teams. The 'Cats took a 6 to 0 lead into the dressing room at the half.

The third and fourth quarters were also scoreless. Head JV Coach, Eddie Hooper, stated "It was a great team effort." He also stated that his team had a good night on controlling the ball, and they played well on defense holding the Bobcats

Coach Hooper's choice of Offensive Wildcats of the Week are Stan Jackson, Richard Soria, and Larry Heller, The Defensive Wildcats of the Week are leff Birkelbach, Wayne Lucas and Bobby Harper.

The Littlefield JV lost their last game of the season to the Friona Chieftian JV by a score of 12 to 13. The Littlefield JV took an early lead on a long drive. Raymond Baiza finally went in for the TD. The extra point attempt failed.

The Wildcat JV scored their second TD in the second quarter set up by a Stan Jackson to David Goen pass. Quarterback Stan Jackson went in for the score with the extra point no good. The Cat JV led 12 to 0. The Cat JV took a 12 to 0 halftime lead into the dressing room.

In the third quarter Friona came right back and scored their first TD of the night. The extra point kick was no good. The Cats still led at the start of the fourth quarter by a score of

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12 to 6, but Friona came back again and scored on a TD pass. This time the extra point proved to be good for the Chieftian JV as they took the lead by one point, 12 to 13.

This weeks Offensive Wildcats of the Week are Raymond Baiza and Kevin Wallace.

Defensive Wildcats of the Week are Lewis Willey and Jeff Ratliff. The Littlefield JV record for the 1975 season stands at 2 wins, 6 losses and 1 tie.

Miss Georgia Ray Nancy Gwynne Thon

By CHRISTINE CRIS

two student teachers LHS. Both are teacher Economics, and bon teaching Oct. 20. Miss Georgia Ray Sudan, Texas. In her m

she likes to watch TV Her hobbies are com skiing, watching food basketball games, and point. Miss Ray's favor is Mexican food, favorite color is pink. is attending Texas University and is a sen major subject is Economics. Miss Ray teach or to go into

stration for a utility of This quarter she teaching Home and likes teaching here enjoyed the pep railies

The other new student is Miss Nancy Gwynne son who is from Houster Thompson is attending Tech University and is de as a senior.

Her favorite foods kinds of Mexican, Chin Greek foods, and all American hamburger, hobbies are dancing nastics, and art. Her! color is green. Miss The plans to teach or to work is home economics field graduation.

Miss Thompson gymnastics at Texas Tex says that she really eny spirit in sports activities



STUDENT COUNCIL members, Steve Lackey, Bradley Felix Klein, Blake Altman, and Brent Jones spent Friday in repainting the parking space numbers in the high school park.

The city donated their machine for painting the white limit spaces. The project, which was sponsored by the Studen (will be used as a safety project in competition later in they special area was designated for motorcycles.

Basketball Schedule

VARSITY AND JV Nov. 15- Levelland There 6:30 JV Girls & V Girls

Nov. 18- Hart Here 5:00 JV Girls & V Boys & Girls Nov. 21- O'Donnell There 5:00 JV Boys & V Girls & Boys Nov. 24-Shallowater Here 5:00 JV Boys & V Girls & Boys Nov. 25- Floydada There 5:00

Dec. 2- Muleshoe Here 4:00 JV Girls & Boys & V Girls & Boys

JV Girls & V Girls & Boys

V Girls & Boys 9TH GRADE Nov. 24- Dimmitt Hert Girls & There Boys Dec. 1- Muleshoe There Girls & Here Boys Dec. 4, 5, 6- Muleshee

Dec. 4, 5, 6- Kress Tours

FLASHBACK Band Sweetheart of B Carolyn Lumsden.

nament Girls



THE 1975 WILDCAT BOYS Varsity basketball team are, left to right: Rudy Ayala, Raiph Bryan Gregg, Terry Smith, Jasper Colbert, Narva Simington, David Davis, Rayford Greet, Sp. Kenny Peel, Richard Rogers, Doug Perrin; and Lonnie.

AMHERST

night with the ades presented the two skits.

AMHERST Parent- program, Mrs. Joy Cantrell's Association met fourth grade pupils had two skits, Mrs. Fay Chapman's fifth Mrs. Jomeryl Har- grade pupils two numbers and siding. The 4th, 5th and Mr. J. D. Nelson's sixth graders

SHUGART COUPON FRIDAY NOV. 21 PAY & SAVE





nominating committee was named and a Life membership committee also. The sixth grade room won the award for the largest number of parents in attendance.

NEXT MONDAY, Nov. 24, the pastors of the Llanos Altos Smith of Lubbock. Association will have a Baptist Church, Muleshoe at the noon hour. At that time the main World Mission Conference when foreign missionaries are to be in this area in February.

WEEKEND guests of Mrs. and daughter, Melodie of Houston, daughter Mrs. Jean Hensley and daughter Paula of Bib Spring and granddaughter,

Spade Slates Blood Drive

Spade's P-TA is sponsoring a blood drive Tuesday in the Spade school.

It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25.

IN THE business session a Charlsa Smith of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

SYD WHITE of Dallas and Allan White of Lubbock were here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Allan White. Wednesday guests of his sister, Mrs. Effie Veach were Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

and family.

to return Friday.

MRS. JOMERYL Harmon and

Mrs. Harvey Patterson are

attending the Slate meeting of

Texas Congress of Parents and

Teachers in Houston this week.

They went on a chartered bus

for the meeting out of Lubbock

Monday night and are scheduled

MRS. SUSIE Lynch of Lub

bock visited her daughter Mrs.

Don Hevern last week. They

MRS. GUY Hufstedler and

Mrs. Audrie Warren of Lubbock

returned Saturday from

Atlanta, Ga. They visited Mr.

and Mrs. Jan Blackwell, Mrs.

Warren's daughter, while there

and enjoyed visiting places of

MR. AND MRS. Guy Huf

stedler Jr. and family spent the

weekend in Wichita Falls with

MR. AND MRS. Larry Elder

are parents of a son born in St.

Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Nov.

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our children? We should learn something

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amateur adults. Through their imagination

they often show us the world they would

not to be ministered unto, but to minister.

like to live in.

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interest in and near Atlanta.

Cliff Williams in Sudan.

FOLLOWING the Sudanfellowship meeting in the First Sundown game in Sudan Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pirtle and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Duncan business is to be the plans for a of Sundown came by for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Norman

MR. AND MRS. Aubrey Jones have returned from a stay at attended funeral services for Daisy Smith were her son, Carl their place on Lake Brownwood. They visited relatives at Comanche while in that area.

MRS. HAZEL Taylor of Littlefield visited Amherst Sunday and attended the morning service at the United Methodist Church.

MR. AND MRS. Leroy Maxfield spent the weekend in Gorman with his nephew Mel Maxfield.

MARK TIBBITTS of Rochester, a Tech student visited Rev. and Mrs. Norman Patton and family Sunday

MR. AND MRS. Virgil Hinds returned from Prague, Okla. Michael. Mrs. Laura Bell grandmother. where they visited their Coleman is a grandmother and daughter, Mrs. Earl Sands (Jo)

15. They have an older son, Mrs. Herndon Pace is great- visited her daughter Mrs. Leona Chisholm and Christen in MRS. LAVELLE Hardwick Houston several days.

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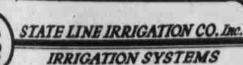
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By the end of November the leaves will be gone from the High Plains cotton crop, billowing dust will rise around mechanical strippers in almost every field, and the time for farmers to make all-important marketing decisions will be

This is a good time, according to W.B. Criswell of Idalou, for each producer to take a good look at his per-pound production costs. Criswell, himself a cotton producer in east Lubbock County, is President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., an organization with membership in 25 counties surrounding Lubbock

The investment a farmer has in his crop cannot alone dictate the "sell now or sell later" decision, Criswell cautions, 'but it certainly is a factor and should be clear in the producer's mind before the decision is made.

To this end, Criswell advises producers who may not be experienced in cost analysis to call, write or visit Marvin Sartin, Area Agricultural Economist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, located at the Research & Extension Center north of Lubbock (Route 3, Box 213AA, Lubbock, Tx. 79401). County Extension Agents in each county may also be contacted for assistance.

In late 1974, Sartin projected 1975 production costs and possible returns from High Plains cotton farms under dryland conditions, various irrigation schemes and different levels of management. His figures are available on request and can be useful as guidelines in the calculations of individual farmers, Criswell points out.

Per-pound cost of production, of course, is affected by yield per acre. "And the cost figure for 1975, considering the below average yields expected, may surprise a lot of people," the PCG President says.

Sartin has separated "variable" and "fixed" costs in his calculations. Variables include seed, fertilizer, herbicides, hail insurance, machinery operation, labor, interest on capital, harvesting, hauling, ginning, bagging and ties. Fixed costs include tractors and other machinery, irrigation equipment and

Looking at only one of Sartin's examples, which assumes preplant and one post plant row irrigation with typical management, variable costs are estimated at \$118.33 per acre and fixed costs at \$51.66, for a total of \$169.99 per acre. Should the farm yield be equal to the 352 pound average recently estimated for the Plains, per-pound cost would come to

On either side of this example, from a dryland crop to one irrigated four times, per-pound costs in Sartin's projections range from about 28 cents to over 60 cents.

Assuming prices are not acceptable at harvest time, some farmers may want to hold cotton in the government loan until some time in 1976. The base 1975 loan rate at Plains area warehouses is 36 cents per pound, basis Strict Low Middling 1-1/16 inch cotton, 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire. The final date for putting 1975 crop cotton into the loan will be May 31, 1976. and producers can hold title to cotton in the loan for up to 10 months from the first day of the month the loan is issued. Current interest rate on Commodity Credit Corporation loans is 7.5%, but the rate will be reviewed on April 1 next year and could be adjusted up or down at that time.

Wildcats Capture Opening Victory

basketball team captured their first game of the season in convincing form Tuesday night as they defeated the Springlake-Earth Wolverines, 84-41.

The 'Cats took a commanding 17-1 lead at the end of the first quarter and stretched it to 41-14 at the half

At the end of the third quarter, it was 61-28.

Narva Simington led the Wildcats in scoring with 19 points while Lonnie Twitty had 16, Ralph Mendez 14 and Rudy Ayala 11.

Other 'Cats in the scoring

Bowling Results

TOWN AND COUNTRY LEAGUE Lfd Seed & Delinting 183 1/2 116

Shook Tire Co. 158 1/2 141 1/2 Mills Cotton Campbell's Ins. 155 145 Lamb Bowl 141 1/2 158 1/2 Lupe's Fina 131 169 Lfd Frozen Food Pay & Save 129 1/2 170 1/2 Hi Team Series Mills Cotton

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HIT AND MISS LE	AGUE	
Birkelbach Machine	27	13
Marcum Olds	23 1/2	161/2
A&B	22	18
Mills Cotton	20	20
Amoco	19	21
Clark Shell	17	23
Pay & Save	17	23
Lamb Bowl	13 1/2	26 1/2
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The Littlefield Wildcat varsity column include David Davis with 9, Ray Greene with 5, Richard Rogers and Kip Elms with 4 each and Jerry Smith and Doug Perrin scored 1 each.

Head basketball coach Dee Blevins described the game Tuesday as one of the "best over-all efforts I've seen in Littlefield basketball in quite awhile. Every player worked hard and all showed a lot of team spirit and enthusiasm."

The boys' JV defeated Springlake-Earth, 56-26. Kevin Gardner led the scoring with 15 points while Tony Cowan had 13 and Thomas Twitty had 10.

Layne McKinnon added 8 points while Rudolph Smith had and David Jones and Terry Foley had 2 each.

The girls varsity team lost a close one to Hart Tuesday, 64-61. Monica Phillips had 31 points to lead Littlefield while Pennie Sexton had 22. Rhonda Hollingshead scored 6 while Carol Sexton tossed in 2.

In girls JV action, Hart edged the 'Cats, 35-32.

Paula Mears led the scoring with 13 points while Ann Hill had 6. Wanda Williams and Karla McCanlies had 4 each, Dana Daniel had 3 and Dana Bassett

CHECK COLDS

School teachers and parents of young children are urged to help guard youngsters against hearing losses that can result from severe head colds. Children can be particularly susceptible to head colds during winter months

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SPADE NEWS

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SPADE JUNIOR HIGH had three games Monday night with B boys, A girls and A boys playing Smyer. The B boys beat the Smyer B boys 28 to 6 with Reynaldo Casas pumping in 8, and Bill Reed and Teddy Bed well each adding six points.

The Smyer girls beat the A girls 37-24. Margaret Espinoza had 10 for the Spade team. Rhonda Offield had seven.

SPADE'S A BOYS tramped Smyer boys 36 to 18. Lonnie Perez ripped the nets with 12 points. Ricky Reed had 10, and Chris Myers had 6 points.

THE SPADE HIGH School tournament will be held the 20th through the 22nd. Amherst and Three Way girls will start off the action at 9:30 A.M. Thursday. The Spade girls will start off at 6:30 against Lazbuddie, and the Spade boys will start at 8:00 p.m. against Lazbuddie.

SPADE 4-H FOODS Division had several winners in the Lamb County Foods Show. The winners were Victor Soliz, first place, main dish division; Steven Decker, second place; Judy Decker, third place; Jean Decker, second place, and Cathy Caddell won third place in the snacks and beverage division. Rhonda Offield placed second in breads and desserts division. We are all very proud of them.

SPADE United Methodist is having a special Sunday service. There will be an hour of singing and rejoicing in honor of Thanksgiving. There will be a turkey and dressing dinner afterwards. Everyone is

A WEDDING SHOWER was held for Brenda Hooper and Gaylon Reed November 17th, in the Spade First Baptist Church.

Walden Has Perfect Score In Con

first place prize this week in the Leader-News Football Contest with a perfect 10-0 mark.

Lee Roy Nuttall came in second with a 9-1 mark and his tie-breaker determined his second place finish. Bill Willis captured third with a 9-1 mark also and his tie breaker was second closest.

Others with a 9-1 tally this week include Lewis Adkins, Floyce Pierce, Ed McCanlies, Arthur Duggan, Charlie Bishop, Curtis Archer, Connie Comer, Harold Pollard, Herbert Spencer, Ernest Mills, Randy Wesley, Robert Moore, Lloyd

Pollard and Jimmy Randolph. Rickye Parker and Harold Pollard share the top spot in the contest with an 83-27 mark. Close behind is Randy Hall and Ed McCanlies with 82-28 marks while Jimmy Clayton and W. W. Fry share 81-29 scores.

George Ann Walden is all alone with an 80-30 tally and Lilburn Bales and Arthur

Dean Walden captured the \$10 Duggan have 79-31 marks Scot Yarbrough, Connie

Corner and N. C. H. 32 marks.

Men In Service

Larry D. Metcalf, 23, whose Battery, 2nd Bar wife, Vollena, lives at 1301 S. Phelps, Littlefield, was promoted to Army sergeant Oct. completed base in 13, while serving with the 3rd Polk, La., and walk Infantry Division in Bad Kissingen, Germany.

Sgt. Metcalf, a liaison sergeant in Headquarters Levelland High Se

entered the Army is at Ft. Carson, Cole

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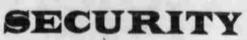
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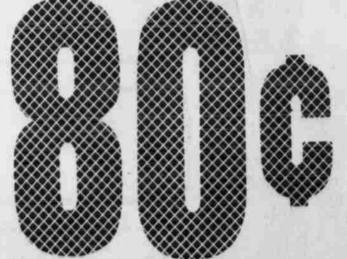


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