

ISTI PIERCE busily scoops out seed and pulp from pumpkins so her lanterns will be ready in time for Halloween tomorrow night. Christi s 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyce Pierce. Various izations are sponsoring supervised Halloween parties to keep children ne streets. (Staff Photo)

> The regional and state winners participate in sightseeing tours and visiting

> with dignitaries during the week's stay

in Washington. They also compete for

South Plains students are eligibile to

enter the competition if they have not

completed the eighth grade and are not older than 15 years of age. Rules of the competition are included in the word

The Avalanche-Journal is one of

Diane Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Bryan of Lubbock, was

the area's entrant in the 1975 National

Spelling Bee and placed third in the

Copies of the booklet may be ordered

addressed to: Spelling Bee, care of The

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P. O. Box

County 4-H'ers

Plan Major Events

Two annual events have been

One of the highlights of the year for the youngsters is the Lamb County Gold

Star Banquet, which is scheduled for

Saturday night, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the

Lamb County Agriculture and Com-

Achievements of the 4-H'ers for the

The Lamb County 4-H Food Show will

get underway at 1:30 p.m. Saturday,

Nov. 22, at the First United Methodist

Church in Earth, where various projects

past year will be awarded and the Gold

Star Boy and Girl will be named.

munity Building in Littlefield.

will be displayed.

scheduled next month for Lamb County

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matery for 30 cents and should be

approximately 80 newspapers throughout the United States, Guam and Puerto Rico sponsoring a regional or

prizes worth more than \$5,000.

practice booklet.

state spelling event.

competition.

elling Bee Booklets ady For Distribution

1976 spelling bee booklets for the nnual Regional Spelling Bee, is sponsored yearly by the Lub-Avalanche-Journal, are now ble to spellers who wish to learn words.

nty eliminations are to be cond prior to the Regional Meet in

Avalanche-Journal has received booklets with a Bicentennial red, and blue design, which will be ibuted to competing students ghout the South Plains area. The lets will be sold on a first-come, serve basis to competing students. trants compete on classroom and dievels in oral competition before ons are selected in county ests. The county winners enter the nal event.

issroom and school winners will ive white and blue ribbons. ectively, and county champions will warded plaques.

e regional winner will be awarded ense-paid trip to the National ing Bee, scheduled June 7-12 in the flower Hotel at Washington, D. C.

ommissioners **Meet Friday**

Commissioners' Court of Lamb my will meet Friday, Oct. 31, at 10 in the Commissioners' Courtroom he Lamb County Courthouse in

clided on the agenda will be one of business: A discussion of travel D.A. Investigator.

unty Coin Club ans Annual Show

te Lamb County Coin Club is tizing plans for their annual coin and show, scheduled for Sunday, 2 in the Lamb County Agriculture mmunity Building.

wildcat show is scheduled to get rway at 9 a.m. and continue until 5

50-cent admission price will ea ticket for the drawing for a \$5 piece, and persons need not be

sent to win.

Augren under 12 years old will be
sitted free with an accompanying

es coin displays, several exhibits rts and crafts will be displayed.

Pep Rally Slated Friday

There will be a downtown pep ally Friday afternoon at 4 before the Littlefield Wildcats depart for heir third district game in

There will be no school Friday he to teacher's meetings, but all ats and fans are urged to tiend the pep raily and then tree to Friona to support the

'Cats Travel To Friona For Third District Tilt

The undefeated Littlefield Wildcats travel to Friona Friday night to tackle another bunch of Indians after readily disposing of the Morton Indians, 54-0.

The Chieftains, who defeated the 'Cats last year 21-14, have won but one game while Littlefield has an excellent 7 wins. no losses and one tie mark for the '75

"Friona may have won only one football game," head coach and athletic director Jerry Blakely said as he prepared for the Friday night encounter, "but they've played a real tough schedule. They lost last week to Olton and have also lost to Tulia, Muleshoe, Abernathy and Dalhart."

At this juncture last season, Friona had just lost to Olton for their first loss of the season and the Wildcats had nudged Morton, 2-0. Friona came to Wildcat Stadium heavily favored but did not sew up the victory until there was two and a half minutes remaining in the game.

Offensively, Friona runs out of a slot T or a wing T formation and their favorite play out of this lineup is a fullback trap.

From the same lineup, they are also adept at running a power sweep or the bootleg by the quarterback.

"It's real hard to tell exactly which play they are going to run," Blakely added, "and what concerns us the most is whether or not we'll be able to detect where the ball is.'

"The Chieftains are basically a runoriented team as they only pass 7 or 8 times a game

"Their offensive line averages 188 pounds per man and as Blakely said," they're not as big as some we've played,

Friona runs a seven-man front and is basically a conservative defense.

Their defense is led by David Carthell and Kenny Stover, both of whom Wildcat

fans should remember from last year as both were all-district performers. Their defensive line averages 192 pounds while but they're still bigger than us. their linebackers weigh in at 185. The game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in

the Chieftain's home stadium.

"We played much more aggressively in the Morton game than we had in three

weeks, Blakely stated in reflecting back over the big win over Morton," and that includes our offensive and defensive

"The coaches were very impressed with the readiness of our football team. "The score was not a true indication of See WILDCATS, Page 5



BLAKE WOOD, #45 in the dark jersey, crosses the Morton goalline for the 'Cats 46th points as he scooted in with 8:24 left in the game Friday night. For the night,

Littlefield rushed for 208 yards as compared to Morton's 105 and the 'Cats had 15 first downs and Morton had 8. (Photo by Connie Black)

LAMB COUNTY

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1975

15 CENTS

Two Caught Breaking Into Fieldton Shop

Charges of attempted burglary were filed against two Fieldton men here Tuesday after they were caught trying to break into a shop owned by T. W. Rowan located next to the Fieldton

From his home about 18 feet away, Rowan saw one of the man entering the building through a window. Rowan notified his son-in-law Jerry Drake, who lives in the rear of the grocery store, and phoned Allen Yoakum.

The three citizens detained the two men against the east wall of the building until county deputies V. L. Smith Jr. and Elmer Hall arrived to make the arrest.

The break-in occurred about 11:45 Saturday night. One of the men was wearing a ski mask and a glove on one

Nothing was missing from the shop. In other activity at the sheriff's office this week, Donnie Heard reported the theft of a citizen band radio valued at \$105 taken from his car while it was parked at his residence on U.S. 84 just outside the city limits.

Besides the two Fieldton men charged with the break-in, six others were booked at the county jail. An Earth man was picked up on a warrant from

Tarrant County, A Littlefield man was charged with violation of probation; a Spade man was charged with being drunk; a Sudan man was charged with check law violation; and a Littlefield man was arrested on a driving while intoxicated charge.

City police are investigating the theft of a citizen band radio taken from the car of Danny Brockington while it was parked in front of his residence at 813 W.

Other complaints lodged with the city officers include a report of vandalism at Nelson Navlor Hardware where the front glass window was broken out with a large object. Damage was estimated

Mrs. Leonard Cline of 1301 W. 12th reported someone took gas out of her gas tank while the car was parked in her driveway

Jerry Goheen of 313 E. 20th reported a window broken out.

City officers booked three on charges of drunk in public, disorderly conduct and a warrant, and failure to control speed, instanter

Check Out Engraver, Participate In Operation Identification

effort toward citizen participation in

marking valuables with a personalized

Burglary is as American as apple pie. And in this day and time the problem is one that only continues to grow. Approximately half of all crimes in the U.S. today are burglaries. Burglary prevention is one of the areas in which citizen participation and cooperation with the law enforcement agencies can

One method of slowing down the rising burglary rate is Operation Identification. The program is a nation-wide

"brand" to discourage theft. Operation Identification entails marking valuables with a driver's license number and then displaying a

sticker on the outside of your home, office or car that tells the burglar that anything he might steal will be hard or impossible to sell, and that getting caught with it in his possession would be asking for a jail sentence.

Marking enhances the owner's chances of retrieving stolen property because it provides a positive identification number to reclaim items once

When Operation Identification was conceived the initial question was to find a common marking method. The driver's license was chosen because of accessibility through inter-state agencies and because the identity of the licensee and his current address is available to any law enforcement agency on an instant retrieval basis.

Manufacturers of such items as office machines, typewriters, guns, appliances, etc., have assisted by attaching a serial number to each unit produced. Law enforcement agencies, insurance companies and others have encouraged individuals to list these numbers and preserve them for ready

Cancer Society To Meet Monday

The Lamb County Unit of the American Cancer Society will conduct a regular business meeting at Olton Monday night, Nov. 3.

The meeting will be conducted in the Production Credit Association Room. located at Third and Main Streets, at 7 reference in case of theft. This has been of assistance where the items stolen had a serial number, the individual did make such a list, and when, after the offense was reported, the authorities to whom the report was made were able to arrest See IDENTIFICATION, Page 4

LHS Career Day Scheduled Monday

Students in Littlefield High School will observe Career Day Monday, Nov. 3, during the regular school hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A short assembly at the beginning of the day will feature the South Plains Country-Western Band, followed by

Representatives from several different vocational fields will be present to explain their careers.

Among local merchants represented will be Chisholm Floral and Security State Bank. A modeling and mer-

chandising specialist will represent Hemphill-Wells of Lubbock

School Board Awards Bid To Armes Chev.

In a short called meeting Monday night, the Littlefield school board awarded Armes Chevrolet of Littlefield the bid on a 12-passenger Club Wagon.

The bid on the mini-bus, which will be used for extra-curricular trips by the school district, was



LEVI STRAUSS OFFICIALS from San Francisco inspected the American Cotton Growers' Training Center and Denim Plant site last week. From the left, J. E. Chisholm, mayor of Littlefield; Gil Melbardis, assistant merchandising manager of Basic Jeans Division of Levi

Strauss; Robert Hale, manager of the American Cotton Growers' Denim Plant; John Hunt, merchandising manager of Basic Jeans Division of Levi Strauss and Dan Davis, general manager of Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, (ACG Photo)

Barbara Starnes Nominated Tau Chi Chapt. Sweetheart

The regular meeting of the was the main topic for Tau Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma discussion. Phi was called to order by the president, Bonnie Stephens, Sweetheart is Barbara Starnes. Reddy Room

The business meeting was conducted and voting on various Sigma Phi contest. communications was held. Voting for Valentine Sweetheart discussed

Tau Chi's nomination for Monday evening, Oct. 13, in the Barbara will be the Sweetheart for this year and will enter her photograph in a National Beta

Mrs. Ben Keck Honored

former Kathy Myers was wedding bells and stepanotis. complimented Saturday with a gift coffee in the home of Mrs. E. the end of the table.

Besk displaying "Praying featuring white and blue doves and crystal, and wedding bells.

The party table was laid with a green linen cloth and centered employed by by a bridal doll. A green candle Publishing, Inc.

EARTH- Mrs. Ben Keck, the in a white holder enhanced with Silver appointments were at

An antique green server was The guests registered at a used in pouring tea and coffee. The hostesses presented the Hands" and a china plaque honoree with her chosen pottery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keck are at home in Austin where he is Bluebonnet

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A traditional Halloween Party will be held in the home of Steve and Kyra Cox. Husbands and wives will be served refreshments after a scavenger hunt.

The program was given by Sharon Brown. Members fashioned figures from clay using their own imagination. The program came from the program book entitled "The Voices Behind Us." Members the importance of developing one's own self

Members were served Italian Cream Cake and punch by the hostess, Kyra Cox.

Bonnie Stephens received the door prize by guessing what it

Members present were, Kyra Cox, Sharon Brown, Bonnie Stephens, Barbara Starnes, Judy Vaughn, Pat Stubbs, Freddie Duke, Pat Mott and Kris Bean



BOY SCOUT TROOP 641 is planning a spook house in this huge building donated by Chester Harvey at 715 W. 2nd. Scouts who are making plans include George Davis, Joey Zahn, Mike Davis and Ricky Bennett. The special Halloween event will begin at 6 p.m. Friday night, and for some eerie and unbelievable treats, Scouts promise them here. (Staff Photo)

Pep Seniors Sponsoring Carnival

PEP- The Pep Senior Class is Gage; seventh grade, Patsy sponsoring a carnival on Nov. 1st at 6:30 p.m. in the Pep School Auditorium.

There will be carnival attractions throughout the evening with a cake walk

To highlight the evening, a king and queen for grade school, Junior High and High School will be crowned.

Representatives for each class are: first grade, Vicki Edwards and Delmore Hernandez; second grade, Michelle Marek and Lee Decker; third grade, Deidera Decker and Tim Franklin; fourth grade, Glenda Peacock and Marty Demel; fifth grade, Dorice Hilton and Michael Clawson; sixth grade, France Green and Wesley

Ford and Robert Demel; eighth grade, Ruby Peacock and Presley; ninth grade, Elnora Peacock and Tracy Gerik; tenth grade, Marilyn Green and Terry Albus; eleventh grade, Betty Franklin and Stanley Albus.

Each class is selling chances on their item. Items are: stuffed owl, stuffed bear, ice chest, can opener, camera, calculator,

clock radio, drill kit, Mr. Coffee Maker, \$15 of gas and a \$20 bill.

The Senior Class members of Pep High School are: Sidney Albus, Dorothea Demel, Vanessa Demel, Lois Ford, Mike Gage, Chris Gerik, Robert Glumpler, Danny Miller, and Tom Rohmfeld.

They extend a welcome to the public to attend their carnival.

Sixth grade- Cathy Williams

Grades seven through 12 and

There will be pie walks, cake walks, a spook house, a fishing

various local organizations are in charge of booths and con-

and Bobby Price and Renee

A carnival will follow at

Ingle and Jamie Cox.

the school cafetorium.

cession stands.

Chapter Sets Spook Parade

SUDAN- The Sudan Iota Eta Gore and Scott Ballew Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha is sponsoring a Harvest Festival Saturday, Nov. 1, beginning at 6:30 with a Spook Parade in the high school auditorium.

Participants in the parade may be from 2 years of age to the fourth grade and should be at the community center by

A queens' coronation will be held after the parade in the auditorium. Candidates and their escorts represent each class in grades Kindergarten through the sixth grade.

They are: Kindergarten-Dawn Gaston and Eddy Boyles. First grade- Nichole Newsom and Chip Humphreys and Bonnie Newman and Monty

Lacewell. Third grade— Angie Carson

and Jamie Ingle. Fourth grade- Danene Cox

and Joe Martin.

pond, bobbing for apples and lots of fun for everyone! Littlefield FTA

Serves Supper The Littlefield Chapter of

Future Teachers of America held a salad supper for all teachers of LHS in the Willey Room Oct. 21.

The event is sponsored each Gaston and Lee Bartley and year by the school organization, Laurie Damron and Blake and all teachers are invited to

The 1975-76 FTA officers are Pam Parrott, president; Lisa Garland, vice president; Peggy Williams, secretary; Carrie Fifth grade-Sheribob Taylor Ware, reporter; and Leigh and Jerry Fisher and Ginger Kirby, historian.

Special Square Dance Tonight

Littlefield's Circle Eight Square Dance Club is spon soring a special square dance workshop tonight with Hap Pope doing the calling.

The workshop is free of charge, and is especially designed to get those who have been out for the summer or on a leave of absence to get back into square dancing.

Pope will go over some of the basics to get square dancers brushed up and back into the activity.

The dance begins at 8 p.m. in the Community Building in the Daniel-Len

All present and former club members and area dancers are invited to participate.

Local Women To Workshop

Heart American Association, Region II, will hold Regional Campaign Workshop Oct. 29 at 5:45 p.m., at Furr's Cafeteria to discuss campaign plans for 1976. The workshop is a training session on campaign activity for a 20 county area.

Featured speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Joseph Sasano, M. D., and Ralph Krebbs. Sasano, Regional Medical Director for the American Heart Association, will report on research progress. Krebbs, Lubbock County Heart Fund Chairman. will discuss plans for "Campaign '76."

Following dinner, group planning sessions will be held to discuss Heart Fund Chairman, Heart Sunday, and Business and Special gifts.

Representing Lamb County at the campaign workshop will be Janice Sebring, president of chapter; Brenda Denton, Heart Sunday chairman; Carole Faver, Heart Fund chairman; and Evone Oliver, Community

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Rev. and Mrs. We of Littlefield am engagement and marriage of their de Daniel, to Lt. James Dayton, Ohio The prospective bas

son of Mr. and Mr. Lemons of Spearmen They plan a Dec. To the United Methodat Spearman The bride-elect is a

of McMurry College and is currently in her of teaching in the Came system. The prospective brit

graduate of the Academy in Colorada Colo.; earned his degree from University; and is now with the Air Force a Patterson AFB in Day

Friona Juni To Serve

Friona Junior sponsoring a chill i supper prior to the Littlefield game, at 5 School cafeteria, fres Tickets will be \$1 fire

LAMB COUNTY COIN CLUB

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a Lambda Zeta ducts Meeting

a Lambda Zeta eta Sigma Phi, met the Southwestern ice Reddy Room ent Brenda Denton

s read a letter from Society for the of Blindness, chapter for their the ng for Amblyopia

e chapter tested 276 a 7-day period. Kindergarten will be later date. ter voted to renew

ty Insurance offered na Phi. Friday and Brenda tended the Area

in Odessa Oct. 11 girls reported they editor of the Torch, voted to hold the

Sweetheart Dance saturing the Branded

r Prize was won by

tural Program, enis is My Country" was by Charla Rountree na Friday. Dressed in mial costume, Charla ort summary of the es touching on topics wars, population, and Deanna, also depict the 1776 era. merica's great landnd natural wonders e Great Lakes, Niagra the Grand Canyon. y table, consisting of

brought from home, up. Each antique was ibed by the person who ght them. shaking contest was

The members were nto teams and each containing whipping

st team to shake their butter won a prize. ng team was Sharon Darlene Maxfield, uncan and Brenda

Hostesses Linda Jones and Penny Kelton served a broccoli casserole, tossed salad, hot rolls, homemade butter and jams, pumpkin and cherry pie to: Deanna Friday, Judie Huddleston, Ruan Richardson, Janice Sebring, Sharon Adams, Cherlyn Perkins, Stella Ran derman, Linda Duncan, Cathy Hufstedler, Doris Waters, Brenda Denton, Linda Charlton, Darlene Maxfield, Kay Powers and Charla Rountree.

Shower Honors Allensworths

AMHERST- A layette shower honored Mrs. Jimmie Allensworth and her infant daughter, Amy Renee, in Mrs. Pearl Blanchard's home Saturday morning, Oct. 25.

The serving table was laid with a linen cloth and had a center decoration featuring a stork and arrangements of late summer flowers.

Hostesses alternated in serving coffee, fruit juice and an assortment of coffee cakes.

The gift from the hostesses was a chest for the baby's clothes. They were Mmes. Shirley Edwards, Lindem Mangum, Kyla Howell, Darlene Maxfield, Pam Humphreys, Kathy Mills, Charlene Blume, Mary Edwards, Margie Harmon, Lessie Messamore, Yvonne Maxfield, Rita Wagner, Gail Messamore, Tess Gilliland, Dorothy Dysart, Pearl Blanchard and Judy Love and Sheila Edwards and Kaye Campbell.

Those from out of town were Amy Renee's grandmothers, Mrs. Monroe Shulz of Floydada and Mrs. J. B. Allensworth of Hart. Also, her aunt, Patsy Shulz from Texas Tech and Mrs. Diane Mann and Kim from Lubbock.

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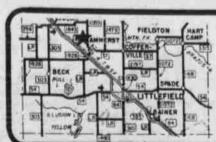
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ANTON TWIRLERS leading the Buildog Band in the marching contest, Nov. 4 at Texas Tech will be Susan Harper, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Harper Jr.; Lisa Boothe, junior, head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boothe; and Cecile Herrin, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Herrin. (Correspondent's Photo)



NEWS FROM AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LOGRANGE 246-3336

MR. AND MRS. Graham Paul Lair of Littlefield visited Amherst friends Monday. They and their two sons moved back to Texas after living several years in Moran, Wyo. They live at 1305 W. 14th St.

MRS. LEE PAYNE visited her daughter and family in Ruidoso, N.M. for the weekend. DONNA GILLILAND of Lubbock visited her parents and sister, Shirley Edwards for the

MRS. DON HEVERN and her father, Logan Lynch, went to Odessa for the wedding of his grandson Saturday.

E. Smith Friday was Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Hart Camp.

MRS. VELA WHEAT was released from the local hospital Sunday afternoon. She and her sister were hurt in a car accident near Earth earlier this month. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown took her to her son's, Tommy Wheat in Pampa, in their station wagon Sunday. She stood the trip well it was reported. The sister is a patient in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

MRS. E. BRITT underwent surgery on her eye last Tuesday and the second eve later in the week. She is reported to be doing well at Methodist Hospital Lubbock.

TONYA BEARDEN was hor from Tech for the weekend. MR. AND MRS. Bill Royal of Arlington were here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Royal for the weekend.

MRS. ELTON FAUST spent several days last week in Lubbock with her son and family. She and her daughter-inlaw were Dallas visitors.

THE GLEANERS Class of the Baptist Sunday School held their monthly meeting and social in Mrs. S. E. Lance's home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Johnny Smith, president, led the program. An article, "The Ugly Human in Christians" from the Baptist Standard magazine was given by Mrs. A. A. Royal. Secret pals were revealed and new names were drawn. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, punch and cakes were

served to Mmes. J. H. Bradley, ounces. The grandparents are J. Smith, A. A. Royal, Lee Carnes, Ted Long, C. A. Thomas, Jewel Enloe, Carrie Thomas. A Thanksgiving salad luncheon is planned for Nov.

TOMORROW BETWEEN 5 and 7 p.m. preceding the homecoming game between the and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sudan Hornets and Amherst Bulldogs the senior's mothers will serve supper in the school lunchroom. The supper will feature baked turkey and dressing. The cost will be \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children. VISITING HER friend, Mrs. activities later in the school were having their carnival.

there weighing 5 pounds, 11 Whites.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Melton of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reese of Roswell, N.M. FOLLOWING the game at Matador Friday night the Lamar Kelly family went on to Tipton, Okla, for a weekend visit with his brother, Orval Kelly

W. D. Gray at Hinton, Okla. MR. AND MRS. W. O. Long of Albuquerque were guests of his parents, the Ted Longs Thursday night and went on to Sunray for Friday night with their daughter Gail who is a The proceeds will go for senior teacher in the school there. They

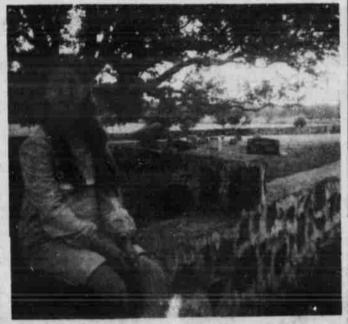
MR. AND MRS. George MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Harmon went to Tres Ritos. Melton of Las Cruces, N.M. are N.M. Thursday and returned the parents of a daughter named home Friday. They went to Esther Frances, born Oct. 21st winterize the places of the Allan

Turkey Shoot Set At Sudan By Firemen

turkey shoot Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1 and 2 from 1 p.m. the department. to dusk both days at the Sudan.

The Sudan Volunteer Fire go into projects and fire Department is sponsoring a department expenses", says Philip M. Gordon, reporter for

The Boy Scouts, Troop 635 will be in charge of a concession "Proceeds from the shoot will stand during the shoot.



PATTY KAY GAITHER, 10, sits atop the rock fence that surrounds the Lyndon Johnson family cemetery at Johnson City. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gaither, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Thornburg of Littlefield. The Johnson family cemetery has special significance to the little miss since her mother and grandmother are descendants. Her great aunt's tombstone is one under the giant live oak tree.

Small Gasoline Engine Course Set At SPC

South Plains College will offer a small gas engine course beginning Thursday, Oct. 30.

The community service short course will cover the operation, maintenance and safety tips for small gas engines, such as those found in lawn mowers, edgers, chain saws, fertilizer spreaders and many others.

Instructor will be James Carroll, chairman of the department of agriculture, applied health and technology at SPC. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. for eight sessions in Room 2 of the Agriculture Building at SPC.

Classes are scheduled on Thursday, Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 18 and 25; and Dec. 4, 19 and 11. Cost is \$20.

For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 894-4921, ext. 253.

Of Our Dinosaurs

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Oct. 29, 30, 31 & Nov. 1

Missing"

PALACE THEATRE LITTLEFIELD

Five Sudan Residents Honored

honored Tuesday night, Oct. 21, years. by Southwestern Public Service Bonnie A. Narramore was a

residents were among 93 group were honored for periods Southern Division employees of service ranging from 5 to 40

Company in Lubbock at an new member of the quarter-

thorough examination' in-

cluding serological test and 'in

Sweet advised

CANCER PREVENTION

Couples Planning To Wed Must Meet Requirements

According to Dr. O. W. Still, must certify, 'I performed a MD at Littlefield Hospital, persons who are getting married these days are having to follow new state requirements before they are issued a marriage license.

According to information he received from the acting director of the Bureau of Laboratories of the Texas State Department of Health, Charles E. Sweet, Dr. P. H., "To obtain a marriage license, both parties (the couple to be married) must obtain a properly completed Medical Examination Certificate and present it to a county clerk.

"Before Medical Examination Certificate can be given to them, each must submit to a serological test for syphilis performed in an approved laboratory, and to a medical examination.

"Two examinations are required: laboratory test and medical (or physical) examination, including a

"The patient must see a physician and the physician

SUDAN- Five Sudan awards dinner, Members of the century group, having been presented with a 25-year award by Roy Tolk, chairman and president of the electric com-

Lonnie Hix Horn and Lendle J. McCarty were honored for 20 years' service, while Raymond Hanna received

recognition for his 15 years. Five years is the first period of service honored in the South western program, and Ellen Ruth Ham of this city was included in this group.

my opinion' the applicant is free This was the first of four of infectious venereal disease. service award dinners to be held "The only exception to throughout the Company's territory. 312 employees, with a examination, tests and history' is a written court order", Dr. combined service of 4,855 years, will be honored.

SOCIETY NOTE

Some forms of cancer can be THURSDAY, OCT. 30 prevented, according to the A BRIDAL shower honoring American Cancer Society. Most Gaye Weaver Cowen, bride of lung cancers are caused by Mark Cowen, will be presented cigarette smoking, and most tonight at Spade Baptist Church, skin cancers by frequent 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friends and overexposure to direct sunlight. relatives are invited

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To The **EDITOR**

Dear Editor

Members of the Littlefield VFW would like to thank the Littlefield Police Department for their fine efforts in preventing the robbery of the VFW Building here Friday week.

We especially thank officers Chris Hearn and Joe Saldivar who answered the burglar alarm so promptly. Their quick arrival prevented any property losses. But most of all, we are thankful that the officers were not injured when shot at by the gunman.

> Sincerely Roy Jackson, VFW Commander

Joella

On behalf of the Choir Parents I want to thank you and the newspaper for such excellent coverage on our enchilada supper.

It was a joy to work with all the parents and members of the choir too numerous to list; but I must say a special "Thanks" to Littlefield Super Market, Littlefield Frozen Food Center, KZZN, and Lamb County Leader-News.

This project has increased interest within our organization and now our goal of \$1,500 for the Arlington trip doesn't seem an impossibility.

Sincerely yours, s/Betty Roden

P.S. Next year two serving lines- No waiting!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a copy of a letter sent regarding the help for New York City.)

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Telephone 385-3455, 385-5803, 206 West Congressman George Mahon

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RE: New York City

Dear Friends:

While I realize that at some place down the line some sort of bail out of New York City is inevitable, I feel that you should know that sentiment in this area strong and adamantly against a wholesale bail out.

Most people, like myself, feel that eventually the Federal Government will be cajoled or frightened into taking the easy way out by some sort of guarantee which will permit a continuation of the same old inefficient waste and political benevolence. This prolonging of the agony will, and should, result in political suicide for anyone who sponsors or supports such an action. This will in all probability test the strength of this country more than anything since the

depression of the 30's. I think that under proper safeguards most people will support the action of the Federal Government if it meets the real problem

New York City cannot afford all of the luxurious services, programs and political patronages in the same manner that I cannot afford a Lear Jet and a passport to the world. I do not mean cut a little here and a little there to fit a budget. New York has to come down to earth and live like the rest of us.

If New York City is put under a receivership where there is no deficit spending and a sinking fund is established to liquidate the debts within some sort of reasonable time, all en forced by Court injunction, I see no reason why its credit would need to be guaranteed. If New York City wants a lot of services that is fine so long as they raise taxes accordingly to pay the fid dler at performance time. This is exactly what happened to Littlefield, Texas when it could not meet its bonded indebtedness in the 1930's.

I am not impressed with the arguments that a bunch of banks may fold like dominoes causing world wide repercussions. We have to face that sometime anyway if the bank management is so insensitive to sound business practices and to the rights of ownership as to get into such a position. Anyone can be a great bank president on an international scale if the Federal Government will always be there for the rescue.

There is an almost hysterical frustration feeling at the grass roots. There is no leadership in the Congress or in the Executive and inflation and uncertainty is eating us up. All of the candidates are running for President on the same old songs, and most everyone else is crying out for someone to come along who will face reality. I realize that our generation has been the culprit that put us in a crisis equal to the days immediately before the fall of Rome. This is from our demand for luxury, services, leisure and high living. However, this same generation is not willing to fall like Rome, as I believe that the over whelming majority is ready to back up and face whatever hardships that austerity may bring in order to salvage whatever good there is left in this society. New York's problems just bring all this into focus. For heaven's sake lets not prolong it to the next generation.

I wish I had the words to express the general frustration that exists at the forks of the road. It is kind of typified by a recent happening on the South Plains. A good man, not prone to disobedience or violence, drove to the telephone company, walked in and asked the secretaries to go to the back, then drove his pickup through the front window out of frustration at his inability to deal with the telephone company on a real minor matter. It is time for someone on the national level to check the public's real temperature.

Yours very truly, s/Jerome W. Kirby JEROME W. KIRBY

OBITUARIES

ISMAEL ALDERETE GUTIERREZ A 43-year-old Olton man was killed

near the Circle Gin Monday in a pickuptruck accident about 12:05 p.m. Ismael Alderete Gutierrez of Olton

was dead at the scene of the collision five miles west of Olton on U.S. 70 in Lamb County. Department of Public Safety in-

vestigators said Gutierrez was driving his pickup west when the accident occurred.

A Utah man, Bill Johnson, was listed as the driver of the truck that was attempting to pass the pickup as it began a left turn.

Gutierrez's pickup was hit broadside, investigators said.

The fatality raises the South Plains accident death toll to 89.

Services for Gutierrez are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors in Lubbock.

A former resident of Lubbock, Gutierrez moved to Olton a short time ago. He was employed as a machinist by Farmers Pump Co. of Olton. He was a

member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife, Josie; three sons, Ismael Jr., Rafael and Gary Don, all of Olton; and two daughters, Maria and Yvette, both of Olton.

REV. AUGUSTINE VALENCIA

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon for Augustine Valencia, 40, of Olton, who died Thursday at his home following a lengthy illness

Rev. Valencia was born at Murchison and had lived in Olton three years, coming here from Dimmitt.

He was pastor of La Iglesia De Dios Del Primogenito of Olton, and services were conducted in the church of the same name in Dimmitt, with Rev.

Gustavo Ornelos, pastor, officiating.

Surviving are his wife, Alice; two daughters, Yolandia and Lydia; three sons, Augustine Valencia Jr., Abel Valencia and Pablo Valencia, all of the home; his mother, Manuela Valencia of Murchison; six brothers and four

CLOVIS L. VAUGHN

Services for an 82-year-old Lubbock man, Clovis L. Vaughn, found dead of a gunshot wound at his home Saturday afternoon, were conducted Monday morning in the Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church, with Dr. Jaroy Weber, pastor, officiating,

Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery with Sanders Funeral Home in charge.

Justice of the Peace F. H. Bolen ruled Vaughn's death a suicide.

The former teacher and motel owner and operator had lived in Lubbock 40 years, and on the South Plains since 1920.

Born in Winterville, Ga., he came with his parents to Wise County in 1898 and grew up on a farm near Dacatur.

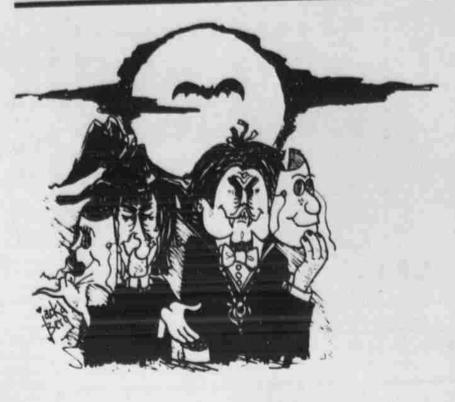
He attended Decatur Baptist College (now Dallas Baptist College) and West Texas State College and was a Texas Tech University graduate.

Vaughn was married in 1923 to Amy Seigler of Matador.

He taught in Texas public schools 16 years and was superintendent of schools in Anton, Bledsoe and New Home. During the Depression, he was

education director at a Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Memphis, Tex. Vaughn was in the motel business 16 years, and was part owner and manager for a while of the first Holiday Inn in

Lubbock. A member of the First Baptist Church



Let's Forget About Tricks

IT'S TIME TO TAKE the tricks out of Halloween and make the occasion a treat for old and young alike.

That appeal was issued by the Department of Safety and Research of the Combined American Insurance Company of Dallas as the bewitching night of Oct. 31 approaches.

CONCERN has mounted in recent years over the ghoulish "tricks" played by some adults who have booby-trapped candy, chewing gun and other edibles with poison, pills, narcotics, broken glass, razor blades, pins, nails, needles and other harmful— and sometimes lethal— substances. Tragedies have resulted in several instances.

Precautions are being urged to eliminate these risks to young spooks and sprites, and at the same time, parents were asked to assume the responsbility for safeguarding their children in other ways as well.

IN THE INTEREST of encouraging wholesome fun along with safety, the experts offer this list of rules for taking hazards out of Halloween:

-A responsible adult should accompany all young children on their rounds, preferably before nightfall. If the doorbell-ringing foray takes place after dark, flashlights are recommended.

Doorbell-ringing should be limited to homes that are well lighted in obvious anticipation of visits by little goblins and ghosts.

-Care should be taken to use sidewalks and avoid lawns where there may be objects to trip over.

-Stay away from the home of the known neighborhood crabs and cranks,

who are the most likely to be planning some "tricks" of their own.

-Always cross streets at intersections after carefully looking both ways; be particularly wary on Halloween when some fun-loving adults may not be driving as cautiously as they should.

-Children should be forbidden to eat any gifts of food until they have returned home. All of the treats should be carefully inspected, with fruit being cut into small pieces to make sure it does not harbor any harmful objects. Candy that is broken, unwrapped or wrapped loosely should be discarded. Popcorn in any form is a 'no-no."

IN PREPARATION for Halloween, costumes should be bought or made with care, the safety experts advise. They should be fashioned of flame-retardant materials in light, bright colors without any loose folds of material to trip over. Reflective tape should be applied so that the glare of an oncoming automobile will pick up the presence of a pint-size witch, pirate or clown.

Masks can be hazardous because they limit a child's ability to see clearly. A suggested substitute is colorful makeup based on a child's own design of how he or she wants to be disguised on Halloween.

The Federal Consumer Product Safety Commission adds its own word of warning in asking that extreme care be used in lighting jack-o-lanterns with candles. It's all right with the Commission if you preserve the spirit of Halloween with a candle in a carved-out pumpkin, but make sure it is out of the reach of children.



GARDENERS NEEDN'T dread the first killing frost as an end to fresh peppers and tomatoes, says Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent.

"These vegetables can be picked green, before frost, and will ripen at room temperature. Then store them in the refrigerator to use fresh- or make them into relishes," she suggested.

"Green tomato-pepper relish complements the flavor of black-eyed peas, pinto beans and ground meatand gives real zest to bland foods," she said.

GREEN TOMATO-PEPPER RELISH 7 quarts green or mixed green and ripe tomatoes

I quart chopped onions

I quart peppers, chopped, hot or a mixture of hot and sweet

1/2 cup salt 2 cups sugar

1/2 gallon white vinegar Quarter large tomatoes and leave small immature cheery-type tomatoes whole. In large kettle, mix together the tomatoes, onions and peppers. If hot peppers are used, prepare and mix with rubber gloves to prevent burning hands. Mix salt, sugar and vinegar in sauce pan and heat to boiling. Add vegetables. Heat until vegetables change color slightly, but do not boil to prevent relish from being soft. Remove from range and fill clean, hot jars to 1/2 inch of top. Close with two-piece lid. Process in water bath five minutes.

HOME GARDENERS who find themselves with fresh vegetables on their hands can keep those vegetables fresh right through winter- at least certain types.

"Many people have an abundant harvest from their home gardens, which can be a valuable food source

in Lubbock since 1941, Vaughn was also a member of the American Legion and the Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge; he was a 32nd degree Scottish Rites Mason.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include a son Clovis S. of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Sallie Hale, of Frederick, Okla.; a brother, William C., of Phoenix, and three grandchildren.

throughout the winter if they are stored properly now," says County Extension Agent Buddy C. Logsdon.

Fresh vegetables are a valuable source of vitamins, minerals, and food enjoyment. They're expensive and their cost will probably go higher during the winter, he adds.

Logsdon says the objective in storing vegetables is to maintain the highest possible food value and to maintain eating quality by slowing the life processes of the vegetable to as low a point as possible. This is accomplished by careful curing and then keeping vegetables at the proper temperature and relative humidity.

"Winter squash and pumpkins will last in good condition for several months if the skin is hardened by exposure to the sun and dry air for about a week to 10 days after the vines are killed," he says. "Then the squash should be stored on benches or racks in the dark where cool, dry air can circulate, freely around them.

"Optimum conditions for squash storage are 55 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit and 70 to 75 percent relative humidity. If the stem of the fruit has been cracked at its attachment to the fruit, it should be completely removed to prevent rot at this point.'

Logsdon says that Irish potatoes will keep for five to six months when placed in 38 to 40 degrees storage at 90 to 95 percent relative humidity. Tubers do not need to be cleaned. Merely remove the excess soil before storing them.

"In West Texas, root crops such as carrots, parsnips, beets, radishes, rutabagas, and turnips can be stored right in the garden soil," he says. "Simply draw the soil up around the base of the petioles to cover the shoulder. of the root. A light mulch of straw or dry grass clippings applied to a depth of two or three inches will keep the soil from drying around the roots and will prevent the crowns from freezing. These root crops can then be dug and brought to the house as they are needed."

Frost-hardy vegetables like collards, buttercrunch lettuce, Brussels sprouts, mustard, endive, and paraley can be left in the garden until very cold weather."

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Lessen Strife

WE CAN LEARN HOW to interact so that the experience is pleasant and profitable for all of us. This does not mean that everybody, with whom we may be associated, is going to be congenial. We know that some persons refuse to be peaceful and harmonious, in their dealings with others.

They seem to prefer being contentious, and this is sad. They either don't know how to behave, or they do not want to be part of a pleasant situation. It is true that such persons present a problem; however, we do have the privilege of refusing to be drawn into a hassle with them.

"LESSEN STRIFE" must be our aim, and there are some specific things we can do to help make the human relationships involving us more peaceful. We can put the very best construction on what others say and do, by giving them the benefit of the doubt.

We can be good listeners, and we can be careful to speak to others with words of peace, rather than words of strife. We can be guided by the truism, "A soft answer turns away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger."

WE CAN BE GRACIOUS in our speech, and our general behavior; we can find words of commendation rather than words of faultfinding, and we can be very considerate of the feelings of others.

If it becomes necessary, we may find it advantageous to suffer wrong; rather than becoming part of an angry dispute.

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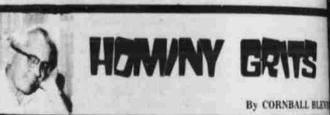
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IN MOST INSTANCES, ME justify strife are neither wise.
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We may even think, or pre-the whole happening is unamed we are just the victim; we don't be this way, but have just be into it. We can do better than !

"LESSEN STRIFE", and



I SUPPOSE THE IDEA of "Something New" is always exciting. While it may not be better, the fact that it's new kind of gives it the edge.

It seems that even in things religious. people keep trying to come up with that 'something new" fad. We know that God and the Bible are the same as they've been for centuries. Yet people keep trying to entice a following with something different.

SUCH IS THE CASE, I think, in reference to the proposed new state constitution. It isn't very often that I find myself in agreement with Dolph Briscoe, but for this once I'm of the opinion he's right. I can't feel any desire to extend the powers of state govern-

And as far as the yearly sessions of the legislature is concerned, I'm of the opinion they meet too often as what they turn out, it would se perhaps one session every FOUR would be sufficient.

IT'S NICE TO know that we can our business closer to home tox that Mexico has become our said supplier of heroin. Before that we do most of our business are ponds.

We ought to get better sense way, besides being able to a

A COUPLE OF NEW records w in our vicinity on the 27th of that It was the highest temperature. date, on record.

Also, Ol' Cornball reached the age he's been in all his life! I'm not admittin' anything a doesn't sound too bad, does it!

IDENTIFICATION

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stolen items. Law enforcement agencies found that

Logsdon says. Even after the night temperatures drop below 25 degrees these crops can be protected from harm by covering with a tarpaulin, sheet, or plastic cover. The cover must be removed during the day to prevent overheating of these plants.

Sweet potatoes can be enjoyed throughout the winter, but they are a special case when it comes to handling and storage. The Extension agent explains that immediately after harvest the sweet potato must be cured. The curing process simply allows a thick, secondary skin known as periderm to form beneath the thin, outer skin. The most rapid curing takes place at 85 degrees and 85 percent humidity. This curing process should continue for about one week. The curing process is completed when the skin no longer slips under finger pressure to expose the wet, raw interior of the potato.

After the curing period is finished the sweet potatoes should be stored at 60 degrees Fahrenheit with a relative humidty of 75 to 80 percent. There is danger in allowing the sweet potatoes to stay in the soil during the fall, Logsdon warns. When the soil temperature drops below 55 degrees the sweet potato roots will be chilled and the surface skin will begin to break down and become more susceptible to rot.

"Onions are at a premium at this time and should be treated carefully to extend their storage life," he says. "Once the bulbs are air-dried they should be placed in open meshed bags and hung from hooks in a cool place, preferably as close to 32 degrees and 70 to 75 percent relative humidity as possible.

Logsdon says that although precise optimum conditions for vegetable storage are probably not available in and around the home, by careful placement of the various vegetables it is possible to provide near ideal conthese events rarely coincided they had to find an easier and identification for themselve owners. This is the concept

Operation Identification On numerous occasions sage stopped by law enforcement because of suspicious actions of the value found in their possesses mere suspicion that the items at is insufficient cause of arrest, and the suspect has committed some in the officer's presence, or admihe has stolen the items, he gen must be released.

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THURB COMMI LEADER-NEW

glake-Earth's Lee Brown passed to Jimmy Furr with 11:32 left in ne and Bovina missed a field goal ur seconds left to give S-E a 13-12 ack victory over the Mustangs. na had parlayed a Gerald Shellby rd plunge, a Dennis Willard-Ken 35-yard TD pass and a bruising into a 12-0 halftime lead in a marred by 10 fumbles and 105 in penalties.

the Wolverines improved their to 6-2 on the year as Larry Dear dover in the third period to set up rown-Furr icing act in the final

Haydon was crowned ning Queen and Randy Bills med Homecoming King of the lake-Earth Homecoming Friday

two seniors were crowned at the Il pep rally in the high school gym. Haydon is the daughter of Mr. rs. Eddy Haydon of Sunnyside and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard of Earth. The two reigned at the oming game.

on tailback Glenn Johnson ran 28 for 173 yards and three touch as he paced the Mustangs to a 29-6 ict 3-AA victory over visiting

nson ran for TDs in the first and puarters of the contest to lead the angs to their second district win st no losses. Olton currently stands or the season. The loss dropped na to 1-1 in district standings and 1-6

on opened scoring early in the first d on a 21-yard touchdown run by terback Jimmy Parker. The extratry afterwards failed, giving the angs a 6-0 advantage:

en Johnson went to work. er in the first quarter, Johnson ed the ball over from the 10-yard to make it 12-0. Olton end Kevin nan kicked the PAT to give the langs a 13-0 halftime advantage. iona came back in the third period its first and only TD of the night. back Bobby Zetzsche scrambled yards to score. The attempt for

Johnson scored twice in the final period. The first TD came from the 10yard line and was topped off by a twopoint run by Johnson.

Later in the fourth quarter, Johnson scored from the 14-yard line and then again ran for the PAT to give Olton the winning total.

Olton runners rushed for 316 yards and 21 first downs during the contest. Besides Johnson's 173 yards. Parker ran for 120 yards on 15 carries.

Keith Martin led Friona rushers with 96 yards on 20 carries. Friona rushers gained 12 first downs and 173 yards during the contest.

MOTLEY COUNTY 8 AMHERST 7

The Motley County defense played sparkling football and led the Matadors to a come-from-behind 8-7 squeaker over the Amherst Bulldogs in District 2-B North Zone play Friday.

The Bulldogs, who were undefeated in district play before the game, lost five passes to the Matadors via the interception and saw victory grasped from their hands by a fourth-quarter Motley County safety.

Amherst drew first blood on a TD pass from Richard Holley to James Ivery. Motley County narrowed the margin on a 40-yard pass play from Harold Dempsey to Larry Pitts. The PAT failed and Amherst held a 7-6 haltime lead.

Motley County's defense began its showing in the second half holding the Bulldogs scoreless and setting the stage for the dramatic safety. Matador defenders blocked an Amherst punt which rolled through the end zone and the game was decided.

Joe Campbell and Craig Christian led Motley County with 78 yards rushing apiece while Webster Johnson led Amherst with 760, Motley County raised their district record to 3-2 while Amherst went to 3-1.

SMYER 32 WHITHARRAL 24

The Smyer Bobcats used a 46-yard touchdown pass on a fake punt to pull away from the scrappy Whitharral Panthers and remain undefeated with a 32-24 victory in District 1-B play in

The score was 20-18 Smyer when Danny Goldston faked a punt and nailed Nick Sanders with a 46-yard TD aerial midway in the final quarter. The Bobcats added Robert Earl Mosley's second touchdown of the night before Leslie Dockery could score his third TD of the evening for Whitharral.

Sanders also took a pass from Albert Wuthrich for a score and Leno Moreno romped for two Bobcat touchdowns.

Smyer is now 6-2 on the year and 2-0 in 1-B. Whitharral's ledger reads 2-5 and 1-

NAZARETH 6

Sudan continued its charge to the District 2-B North Zone title with a convincing 19-6 win over the Nazareth Swifts Friday.

Sudan, now 4-0 in district play, scored first with 5:45 left in the first period on a 3-yard run by fullback Danny Williams to cap a 65-yard drive. The PAT failed.

Nazareth came back in the second quarter to even the score on an 18-yard interception return by Danny Gerber. The PAT failed and the half ended at 6-6.

Kyle Martin, Sudan linebacker, an swered Gerber's feat with a 66-yard interception return for a TD to open the third period and the PAT failed again. Williams ended scoring with a 3-yard run with 8:55 left in the game following a blocked Nazareth punt and the defense held on to preserve the Hornet victory.

Derwin Huseman led all rushers with 105 yards in his effort for Nazareth. Williams gained 81 yards for Sudan.

The loss dropped Nazareth to 0-4 and out of the district race and boosted Sudan's season record to 5-3.

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the team Morton has, however, "Blakely added, "they made a lot of early mistakes and we just took advantage of them." Littlefield's quarterbacks drew the praise of Blakely and his staff as he said the execution of both Ronald Parmer and Rudy Avala was exceptional

Parmer started off with his best game this season as he scored two quick TDs and passed for one more before leaving the game in the second quarter only to return in the second half and Ayala, who came in to the game as Parmer's replacement scored once.

"We were pleased with the running and blocking of fullback Blake Wood and the entire offensive line had another fine night in blocking. Dean Walden had an exceptional night blocking on the line of scrimmage as well as downfield."

Defensively, Blakely stated that he was "very impressed with the performance of nose guard Rick Hopping and also the play of Steve Cruz, Bill Turner, Jimmy Durham and David

Blakely summed up his feeling of the game by stating, "it was a great win... we have two down and two to go!"

Wildcats of the Week are Blake Wood, Ronnie Milligan, David Jones and Greg Moreland.



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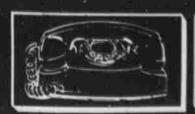
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Students To Get Holiday Oct. 31

Public school students in the District XVII and superin- poration engaget a policy of tendent of Lorenzo Public development of his area will enjoy a holiday Oct. 31 when more than 5,000 teachers and school administrators from 17 West Texas counties gather in Lubbock for the eighth Annual Convention of District XVII, Teachers State Texas Association (TSTA).

Dr. William W. Purkey of the University of Florida will be principal speaker at the morning session. He is internationally recognized for his research, writing, and lectures on self-concept theory and processes for humanizing education.

The House of Delegates for the convention will convene Thursday evening, Oct. 30, at Coronado High School. The business session will follow a 6:30 p.m. banquet.

begins at 9:30 a.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Dean Andrews, president of Decision Dynamics, a cor-

was highlighted by Carl A.

Randermann, manager of the

company's catalog sales store in

Randermann said that Sears,

*Buys merchandise from 401

suppliers in Texas. In 1974

alone- the last full year for

which figures are available-

purchased from these suppliers

totaled \$401,341,000, an increase

of \$176,190,000 or 44 percent

*Paid more than \$42,426,000 in

state and local taxes, excluding

social security and federal

*Employs more than 400,000

*Operates a total of 288 sales

and service facilities in Texas

(including 1 store in the Lit-

tlefield area) plus a large

Catalog Merchandise

Distribution Center in Dallas.

*Has 490,000 shareholders,

including more than 29,932 in

Texas. These shareholders,

incuding Sears employes, own

5,167,838 shares of Sears stock.

90th year of operations, Sears

"As the company begins its

nationally, including 27,000 in

during the past five years.

corporation taxes.

Texas.

the nation's largest retailer:

Littlefield.

Sears' Role In Economy

The role of Sears, Roebuck company with 93 per cent of the

Related By Manager

and Co. in the economy of Texas merchandise it sells."

president of TSTA, will bring Lubbock's Maeogra greetings and a report from the tary School will state organization. Presentation Secondary teachers of colors will be by Lubbock's the appropriate Estacado High School Army meetings for the Junior R.O.T.C. Music will be matter specialities presented by the Lorenzo High School Band, and the invocation will be given by Rev. Fred Meeks, pastor of the Lorenzo First Baptist Church. Numerous luncheon and afternoon sectional meetings are will register at 9 am r planned for members of several Jr. High School Mem

Schools, will preside. Mrs. Jewel tial.

Howard, immediate past

educator associations and cafeteria group will no teachers of subject matter a.m. at Estacado Ha areas. An afternoon session for elementary teachers will be a Teachers Association 2:15 p.m. in the Monterey High School Auditorium. This large The general session Oct. 31 group meeting will feature an address by Lewis Timberlake of Austin. He is president of

"Buying goods from com-

munities in which our sales unit

are located has been a long-

standing company policy," he

continued. "We feel this policy

directly benefits the company

and our Shareholders, as well as

the local communities and their

by Sears suppliers has not been

complied, it is obvious that

hundreds of thousands are

employed producing the mer-

continued employment,

'While the number employed

residents."

Members of the at noon in the Villa la Hotel. Counties included in

Frank Mullican, p

Held concurrently

teacher meetings

sessions for member

Texas Educational Ser

Association and the f

Section of TSTA Se

XVII are Bailey, or Cottle, Crosby, Dicken Garza, Hale, Hocke, King, Lamb, Lutton

Motley, Terry, and You Officers of the des addition to Andrew Mrs. Dorothy McGra Frenship Public Wolfforth, president-ter Sue Whitworth of Public Schools, see Richard Souter of F Public Schools treaser Lewis Knight of Ralls Schools, parliamentaria

Open Hea Club Slate Luncheon

The Lamb County Cha the Open Heart Class chandise we sell," he said. "For Southwest will have as residents of Texas, this means luncheon Sunday, Nov. 1 p.m. in the Willey rome Lamb County Electric 0 maintained purchasing power and additional tax dollars to Littlefield.

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support community services." All members, proper members, and interested Some 288,880 of the Sears shareholders nationally are fullsons of the Heart are in time and qualified part-time bring a salad and attend employes who are members of A film on Open Heart is the employe profit sharing fund. has been sent from House These company employes own will be shown by W. B.A nearly 19 per cent of outstanding chairman of entertains

Sears stock. In addition to Sears financial impact of the community, Randermann said, "the company believes in being a good corporate citizen in each community it serves. We can point with pride to the voluntary has more than 12,000 domestic contribution of time and money suppliers," said Randermann. by Sears employes to civic, "These suppliers are located in community and welfare efforts

Luna Pledged By Phi Eta Sigma

ANTON- Joe Luna Jr. has academic achievement. been invited to the membership of Phi Eta Sigma, men's national scholastic honor fraternity. He is a sophomore accounting major at Texas Tech

University. He qualified on the basis of his outstanding scholastic average for the spring semester, 1975. Formal initiation will take place at the annual banquet to be held in March, 1976.

Joe Luna is a 1974 graduate of Anton High School, and was awarded a four-year scholarship by the University Interscholastic League Foun dation for the King Foundation. The awards of \$600 each are

made annually. The student may receive the scholarship for four years, based on his

Carnival Planned At Sudan

SUDAN- The annual ESA Halloween Carnival will be held Nov. 1 in the high school auditorium with the Spook Parade at 6:30 followed by the Queens' Coronation at 6:45.

There will be a first prize given in the "wee ones" category (ages 2-4). A first prize will be given under four categories in the Kindergarten through fourth grade age group. The categories are prettiest costume, most original and creative costume, funniest

costume. A prize will be given to all those who participate. Participants in the Spook Parade should be at the community center at 6:30.

costume, and spookiest

The Halloween Carnival will be held in the school cafetorium immediately following the Queens' Coronation

"Everyone is invited to come have a good time and support the classes and organizations. say members of organization.



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Jones ed With rtesy

GLAKE- Mrs. Billy Springlake was feted post-nuptial courtesy morning in the home Kent Parish.

rty table, covered with lace cloth over yellow, ntered by a floral ment of autumn hues. David Brandley served ricks, cookies, punch fee, using crystal and pointments.

sses presented Mrs. th pieces of her chosen

ks Honored Warming

NGLAKE- Mr. and R Banks and Ray Vann prored with a house Sunday evening. 75 people of the com-

were in attendance. those were Banks' Mrs. Maggie Banks wifes' parents, Mr. and V. Badon, all of ake. Also the honored daughters and families, Mrs. David Bradley and nd Mr. and Mrs. Kent and Kami, residents of Agriculture consumer-oriented inglake area.

norees were presented Recipes unique to the Plains

nual Ladies' Banquet ved At Earth Church

magazine.

TH- Eighty-seven ladies Il churches in the comal Ladies' Banquet" red by the Bykota Sunday Class of Earth First Church.

Marvin Sanders was s of ceremonies. Mrs. Burum gave the in-

Order of Eastern Star Kitchen Band provided music. The band, attended the recent directed by Mrs. Donald Kelley, has as members Mmes. Ray Kelley, Lou Campbell, Jimmy Craft, Larry Tunnell and

Lamb County cooks are in-

vited to submit their favorite

recipes for publication in the

winter issue of TDA Quarterly, a

area and old-time specialities

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Marvin Sanders. Mrs. Sanders brought a devotional on Americanism, and Mrs. Howard Cummings gave the benediction.

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Cooks Invited To Submit Recipes will be stressed. However, any good recipe will be considered, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

> Since cattle are important to the Plains area, a special look out will be kept for beef recipes.

In addition to recipes, old-time methods of food preservation in printed. Anyone with tips from

recipes and hints from the past will be Nov. 21. TDA Quarterly takes a look at

a specific region of Texas in each issue. It began publication

Recipes and tips selected for publication will be credited to the sender. They will not be danger of disappearing will be returned. They should be mailed to the Texas Department of the past on preserving foods is Agriculture, Information invited to send them in, White Section, P. O. Box 12847, Austin,

Educational Secretaries Meet In Sanders Home

EARTH- Mrs. Marvin stalled by Mrs. Dorothy Mercer, Sanders was hostess Monday to secretary to the Superintendent the meeting of Peak of the Panhandle Educational Secretaries. Following the dinner, officers for the coming year were in

Installed were Margarette Craig, president, from the Administrative office Hereford Schools; Billye Gwyn Davis, vice president, from the Middle School in Dimmitt; and Billy McDowell, secretarytreasurer, from West Central School in Hereford.

of Hereford schools. Theme of

the installation service was

"Precious Jewels."

President Craig presided over the business meeting.

Yearbooks were distributed and Elberta Dyer of Dimmitt discussed the programs for the year. Discussion was made of the summer work conference and financial projects for the

Members of Peak of the anhandle Educational Secretaries are from Hereford, Dimmitt, Farwell and Springlake-Earth Schools.

NOT MAIN COURSE

Guilt, like salt, is a useful ingredient in flavoring life-but it must never become the main

Earth Order Of Rainbow Hosts Joint Assembly

EARTH- Earth Order of Rainbow for Girls hosted a meeting Monday with the Plainview and Muleshoe Assemblies as guests.

Mrs. Lois McEachern, Grand Visitor of the Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of Rainbow for Girls from Plainview, directed the meeting.

Initiation service was held for Shelia Jordan of Earth and Tena Landers of Muleshoe

A majority service was held for Marianne Messer of Lub bock, Mrs. Donald Kelley,

Mother Advisor of the Earth Assembly, presented Miss Messer a Majority card and a

Mrs. McEachern was presented to the East, given grand honors and presented a corsage and a gift.

Mrs. Debbie Uphoff, Mother Advisor of the Muleshoe Assembly, invited the Plainview and Earth Rainbows to a meeting in Muleshoe at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 10. Grand officers of Arizona will be present at that meeting which will be followed by a dinner for everyone.

The South Plains Spinners of

nights in the Downtown Young

Center in Levelland at 8 p.m.

all dancers to come dance with

them. Gene Weldon from

Brownfield, is their regular

caller and will serve as emcee

Admission will be \$2 with

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meeting Tuesday morning, Oct. 28. Dennis McCain, FFA president, awarded them to (back row) Dean Walden, Dan Foley, Paul Sebring and Vickie Bryant. And, (front row) Darren Richards, Kerry Faver, Jeff Bryant. Other things discussed at the meeting were, committee reports, citrus fruit sales, and FFA calendar sales. (Photo by Timmy

FFA GREENHANDS were awarded their pins at the Ag

Bridal Shower Honors Couple

AMHERST- Mrs. Verdell useful gifts included a 15-piece year on the staff for the Percy-Burton's home was the scene for Guinn Weekend in McComb, a bridal shower Saturday afternoon honoring Mrs. Rickey Miller, who was Miss Becky Levelland will serve as the host Cook before her recent wedclub. This club dances every second and fourth Thursday

Callers registered in the bride's book and they extend an invitation to

The refreshment table was laid with a lace-edged white linen cloth. A candelabrum of votive candles had a base of yellow daisies. Iced fruit punch, coconut ball cakes, toasted nuts and mints were served from a crystal service by Margie Conway and Oleta Templeton.

The large array of pretty and and Verdell Burton.

set of stainless steel cooking ware from the hostesses.

They were Mmes. Don Carter. D. D. Yantis, Winston Ferguson, James Holland, Kenneth Harrell, Eddie Landers, Bennie Harmon, Pete Templeton, C. W. Conway, Jim Humphreys, Jomeryl Harmon, Dale Ed wards, C. R. Roberts, Jim Melton, V. R. Stagner. Also, Jimmy Cowan, Delvin Batson, George Harmon, Bill McDamel, Dick McDaniel, Eugene Young, Keith Tomes, Eugene Priddy, Dean Carpenter, Jimmy Gage, Sam Harmon, Joe Thompson, Denny Pointer, John Norwood

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CHILLS AND THRILLS are offered in a spook house sponsored by the Littlefield High School Choir. The haunted house— complete with monsters, mummies, goblins, witches and a The Lubbock Area Square and returned from serving another fortune-telling gypsy— will open tonight at 7 p.m. at 1101 Monticello. It is located directly Round Dance Federation will behind the new apartment complex. A 50-cent admission will be charged, and those wishing host the regular monthly to have their fortunes told will be charged an additional 25 cents. All age groups are welcome Federation Dance Saturday, Nov. 1, in the Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock.

> Requested round dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the grand march will be "stepped off" at 8 Deadline for submitting p.m. Lem Gravelle will be the featured caller.

> > Lem and his wife, Sue, make their home in Jennings, La. His unusual Cajun accent adds variety and gives individual styling to his calling. Lem comes from a successful San Angelo festival that many local dancers attended. This caller records on the Bogan Label, and is well known throughout the country. He is a member of the Callers Lab, has frequently served on the staff at Nortex Roundup and the Gatlinburg Hoedown in the Great Smokies in Tennessee. He is an experienced caller having called instructed specials, festivals and weekends,

direct the round dancing. This popular local couple is making a

siminars and workshops. Dave and Nita Smith will

name for themselves around the country as instructors, both lessons and workshops, and for exhibitioning from their own club, Happy Hearts, to all levels of round dancing. They, too, have served on the staff-lat Gatinburg Hoedown in Tennessee and they have just accredited callers.

and the demand for their services. Consequently area dancers have the opportunity for as good a dancing program as is offered any where in the country, with these national

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David Vaughn (second from right). Joe Torres, (left) is the ginner and Cliff Smith (second from left) is the gin owner. The bale brought Vaughn 65 cents per pound and was sold to Ernest Mills Cotton Co. in Littlefield.

Crane Hunt To Begin This Weekend

Crane Hunt for the first three



HAMMONS FUNERAL HOME

The Muleshoe Jaycees have weekends in November, and designated as the hunt scheduled their annual Sandhill area hunters are invited to participate.

The hunt will begin 30 minutes before sunrise and will cost \$7.50 per day, \$14 per weekend, \$25.50 for two weekends and \$37.50 for ducted for three Winchester 12three weekends.

Breakfast is included in the away. Muleshoe, which has been Muleshoe, 79347.

beadquarters Permits for hunting will be

provided, along with hunting licenses and shotgun shells. Three drawings will be con

gauge shotguns to be given hunting fee, and will be served For further information,

at 4:30 a.m. each morning at the persons may contact Mike Corral Restaurant, 1908 West Armstrong, Box 133, Muleshoe American Blvd. (Highway 84) in or Hugh Young, Box 571,

Lilburn Bales Captures Contest

a 9-1 mark and the winning tie-

with a 9-1 mark also as did Rickye Parker and their tie- Gaylene Rogers with 58-22. breaker determined their Arthur Duggan, Rodney Blevins, Dana Clayton and

Lilburn Bales captured first Roy Jackson Jr., Rickye place in the Leader-News Parker, George Ann Walden and Football Contest this week with Scot Yarbrough all with 59-21 marks

Others in the top 20 of the

Doug Walden came in second contest include: Jimmy Clayton, Ed McCanlies and Hampton, Tommy Hood, Dick Randy Hall continues to lead Hopping and Jamie Lee have a and is followed by W. W. Fry, are Lilburn Bales, Michael Mills have a 55-25 record.

BOWLING SCORES

COUNTRY TOWN AND LEAGUE Lfd Seed & Del. 116 1/2 93 1/2 Shook Tire 108 102 Campbell Ins. 102 108 Lfd. Frozen Food 102 108 Lupe's Fina 96 1/2 113 1/2 Pay & Save Mills Cotton

95 1/2 114 1/2 92 1/2 117 1/2 Lamb Bowl Hi Team Series Lfd Seed 3159 Hi Team Game Lfd Seed 1073 Hi Individual Series Men

Glenn Davis 616 Hi Individual Game Men 253

IVY LEAGUE 27 9 Lfd Super Mkt. Robisons Upholestry 20 16 Merlins Flores Upholestry 161/2 191/2 Vogue Cleaners 16 1/2 19 1/2

Brenda Davis. Jack Hall, William Holland Jr., N. C. Horn, in the contest with a 62-18 mark 57-23 mark. With a 56-24 mark Dennis Jackson and Ernest

Dairy Queen 15 21 Davis Const. 12 1/2 23 1/2 City Auto

Hi Team Series Lfd Super Market 2646 Hi Team Game Lfd Super

Market 964 Hi Individual Series Women Angie Ayala 487 Hi Individual Game Women

Geneva Flores 209

Machine 2389

HIT AND MISS LEAGUE Marcum Olds 15 13 15 13 A&B Office Supply Birkelbachs Mach. 15 9 Clark Shell 12 16 11 1/2 16 1/2 Lamb Bowl 8 16 Pay & Save Hi Team Series Birkelbach

Hi Team Game Birkelbach Machine 830 Hi Individual Series Men James Timian 598 Hi Individual Game Men 229

Nell Timian 489 Hi Individual Game Women Lyndia Donnell 189

Hi Individual Series Women

15.1/2 20.1/2 Snow Skiing For Women Offered At

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Skiing for women will be held at the Polk Street campus Tuesdays and Thursdays from Community Service program. 10 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Oct.

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IVY SCRATCH LEAGUE Shook Tire

11 5 Kirby Sales 11 5 10 6 Coca Cola 10 6 Curry Motor Frt. Western Auto Rainbo First Nat. Bank 5 11 2 14 Paymaster Hi Team Series Rainbo 1289

Hi Individual Series Women Bobbie Wagley 526 Hi Individual Game Women

Linda Lamb 195

Hi Team Game Paymaster 447

ployed in the class, which will meet at the artificial ski ramps in Nixson Gym, said Charles Gaither, supervisor of the

Women may era registrar's office at Washington Street West campus s Vocational Arts. formation may be on Gaither at AC

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