

# Wildcats Face Olton In Intra-County Battle

See Story, Page 10

## LAMB COUNTY

# LEADER-NEWS

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 57 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1973 10 PAGES

15 CENTS  
TAX INCLUDED

## New Library Building Now On Drawing Board

of the Lamb County Library Monday night in the District of the Lamb County Court formulate plans for the construction of a new library building and to a membership drive for the library.

## Arrested Over Weekend

officers and highway patrol arrested six persons over the weekend. Shaw was charged with liquor violation Saturday. She was fined \$1,000 bond. Houston Morris of Springlake was arrested on a driving while intoxicated charge Sunday. He was fined \$100 plus court costs and released Monday. Kirk of Roswell, N.M. was arrested Monday on a DWI charge and fined \$100 plus court costs. A man was fined on a check violation charge, and two were fined on drunk charges.

## County 4-H'ers Be Honored

County 4-H'ers will be honored Monday night during the annual Lamb County Achievement Banquet. The banquet is slated for the Littlefield Junior High Cafeteria at 7 p.m. Individual and group honors will be presented and awards for achievements will be presented.

## Fatal Accident Hospitalizes Man

Stroup from Texarkana was hospitalized at Medical Arts Hospital for second and third degree burns on his hands and arms following a fatal accident about 12:15 Monday morning. According to a report, the man pulled his car off onto the shoulder of the road about one and one-half miles west of the overpass. While he was in the car a can of liquid fuel apparently woke up and lit the interior of the car, burning his hands and arms. A fireman took the man to the hospital. Firemen said the car was engulfed in flames when they arrived, and the vehicle was a total loss.

## Child Abuse Program Center Tonight

with the Texas Department of Public Safety will present a child abuse program at the Community Center at 8 p.m. today. The program will have display cases, film, and literature in making the program. The program is sponsored by the local VFW and the Ladies Auxiliary. The public is invited to attend.

Association—which is known as 'Friends of the Library', he stated. "Having observed the library over a period of about 23 years, and as I am in the courthouse nearly every day, I can say that a few people have done a tremendous job in promoting the Lamb County Library from what I first knew it to be, to what it is today. "The first Lamb County Library I saw back in the 1950's was housed in a small stucco building located in about the same area as where the southwest corner of the present courthouse is now located. The library at that time occupied a small room of a small three-room building. "The present courthouse was completed near the mid-fifties, and the library was moved into its present location in the basement of the courthouse. However, it did not require near as much of the present quarters to house the library as is now required. If you have visited our library recently, you can see that we will soon need to expand the floor space for the library to be adequate and easily accessible, and to

accommodate those who use it—or wish to use it. "The progress that has been made in our library were achieved by a few dedicated people—and they need to be told 'thank you' for what they have done. These people, in my opinion, are the Lamb County Commissioners' Court, Friends of the Library, and the librarian and her assistants through the years. "As some of you are not familiar with the financial operation of the library, I am asking Herschel Randall to give us a report on this phase of the library." Randall reported that approximately \$10,000 per year is spent to maintain the library, take care of utilities, furniture, shelving and pay salaries for the librarian and her assistants. A total of 24,496 books were loaned from the library in 1972—1,500 more than were loaned from the Hockley County Library during the same period. Of the 24,496 books loaned, 16,600 of those were loaned to adults, and the remainder were loaned to juveniles. He reported that \$1,500 in federal funds was allocated for books in 1972,

compared to only \$475 for 1973. No funds have been allocated for 1974. Hubert Henry was named to head the special membership drive, and Buster Owens was elected to serve as chairman of a committee to seek information concerning the printing of a brochure about the library. Other members of the brochure committee are Mrs. Dell Phelps, Julia Randall, Nora Hicks, Dorothy Spencer and Osia Stone. Memberships—in all price ranges—include the regular individual membership from \$1 to \$5; the supporting membership, \$5 to \$9; the business membership, \$10 to \$25; and the lifetime membership \$100. A proposal was made that all members of the Friends of the Library serve as the committee for soliciting memberships. Members mentioned the possibility that pledges for funds could be taken, and later, after matching funds from a foundation or other source is found, the pledges be collected and placed with the matching funds for the construction of a library building. Proposed location for the new library is the city-owned lot behind the Texaco station just north of the Post Office. All members agreed that a ground-level library would be more accessible to its patrons—particularly the older citizens.



HENRY AND DONA Meyer are just as home in town as they were on the farm. Their 2,180-square-foot house was moved to town on two moving rigs and rebricked after it was placed across two lots on E. 11th. Then the couple set about moving their yard to town. The yard is completely landscaped with familiar plants and cactus, right down to native grass and a family of deer in their back yard. (Staff Photo)

## County Residents Move To Town In 'Old Style'

By NILAH RODGERS  
When the Henry Meyers finally decided to move to town this summer from the farm that had been home for 44 years, they couldn't stand the thought of leaving the house they built in 1950. They not only hated to leave the house that had been home for 23 years, but they didn't want to leave shrubs, cactus and rocks they'd been collecting for so many years. Not everyone clamors to rent a farm home six miles southwest of Amherst. Besides, renters seldom take care of homes the way owners think they should. And Mr. and Mrs. Meyer couldn't start to buy a home the size of theirs for the amount of money they had invested in their farm home. After much consideration, they decided to move their house and yard to town. The slant-wise brick home at 421 E. 11th Street is about as close as persons can come to having their cake and eating it too. The house is so large it was divided and moved in on two trucks. Because of the shape of the house and its length, it had to be placed at an angle across two lots. Although the house was moved in on June 9th of this year, already the

couple is completely at home in familiar surroundings that includes some of the walks from the farmstead, and all their favorite rocks and plants. Fact is, they brought all of their yard to town except for some large evergreens that formed a windbreak on the west and south of the farm home. So far, the couple has been too busy to miss the farm because they've done every bit of their yard work. With much digging and the use of a lift and pickup, yucca, Spanish daggers, century plants and even concrete deer have been moved to town to landscape the house much as they did while the house was on the farm. Mrs. Meyer said she doesn't even know the names of many of the cacti. "We just got them," she said. For many years the couple has collected rocks and cacti in their travels in their pickup camper. They may not know the names of some of the plants, but they remember where they dug or found various plants and rocks. Moving to town is something the Meyers have been talking about for a long time. And they like it. But they concede that it sure helps to have the old house.

## Burch Wins Contest

Leon Burch missed only two games to win this week's Leader-News Football Contest. Burch's predictions moved him into a tie for second place in the seasonal standings and won him the \$5 first prize. Eleven contestants tied for second by predicting 13 of 16 games correctly. Harold Pollard took second place money of \$3 by virtue of the tie breakers, and Virginia McLelland won third and \$2. Dennis Jackson maintained his seasonal lead with 109 predictions for the year. Burch, Cindy McNeese, and Larry Price are three back at 106, and Elaine Turner and Kim Hill have 105.  
-99- Randy Hall Tommy Patterson Harold Pollard Stanley Patterson Steve Pollard Teddy Jackson Jill Yarbrough Dean Walden  
-100- Kim Hill Elaine Turner Phelps Blume Bob Clayton Mozelle Hutson Kevin Hutson Gayle Mills  
-101- Richard Hopping Randy Dayton Richard Newman Doug McNeese Bonnie Stephens  
-102- Lloyd Pollard Mark Yarbrough Maurice Sexton  
-103- Tommy Cloninger Kenny Carter Roy Hutson Ernest Mills Terry Rodgers Gilbert Srygley  
-104- Dennis Jackson  
-105- Leon Burch Larry Price Cindy McNeese

## Methodist Men Slate Annual Turkey Fete

Men of the First United Methodist Church will be serving their annual turkey supper tonight from 5 to 8 p.m. in the church building. Buck Oldham is serving as chairman of the event. Included on the menu is turkey, sausage, dressing, salad, sweet potatoes, green beans, pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce, tea and coffee. "You may call in your take-home orders, 385-4466, or you may come by and place the order," stated Rev. David Hamblin, pastor of the church. Adult tickets are \$2, and children under 12 years old may eat for \$1.25.

## 3 Amendments Approved In Light Voter Turnout

Only 796 voters from 16 precincts in Lamb County—of a possible 8,008 registered voters—turned out to express opinions of none constitutional amendments Tuesday. Voters approved three of the amendments (2, 3 and 5) and disapproved the remaining six. Amendment 2, homestead protection for single adults, was approved 588 to 190, while the closely related amendment 3, homestead exception for single adults, was approved 539 to 233. Voters decided to let coastal counties decide on their sea wall bonds by a vote of 412 for and 313 against. Annual sessions and pay raises was

defeated to the tune of 507 to 294, and amendment 4, concerning rules to create conservation districts was voted down 413 to 325. The district courts jurisdiction, amendment 6, was defeated 494 to 245; while the veterans land fund increase amendment 7 was slightly defeated 394 to 375. County voters were strongly against broadening ad valorem tax with a vote of 512 against amendment 8, compared to 232 for the amendment. Amendment 9, concerning water storage tax exemption, was defeated 404 to 346.

## New Federal Grant To Aid Education

A federal grant of \$16,078,330 to aid in education of 76,000 children of migrant workers in 46 Texas counties, including Lamb County, has been awarded the Texas State Education Agency. With this grant, the State Education Agency will offer a comprehensive education program for migrant students during both the regular and summer terms. The program will provide instruction in communication skills, math, social studies and other academic areas using methods especially adapted to the needs of migrant students who must move often during the school year. Transportation, regular meals, and medical and dental care will also be made available under the projects, using existing community resources wherever possible.

In all projects, a concentrated effort to improve the child's opinion of himself and his capacity for success in school and in life will be pursued through classes exploring his cultural background and heritage, McMaham said. Special training will be carried out to prepare teachers and other staff members to meet the particular educational needs of migrant children. The Migrant Student Record Transfer System, a computerized, nationwide information system which has been operational for more than a year, will make it possible for the students' health and school records to follow them from school-to-school in a matter of hours. Nationwide, the program last year served 325,000 children at a cost of \$72 million.

## Local Gins, Farmers Seeking Harvest Help

The Littlefield manager of the Texas Employment Commission, Roy H. Wilson, reports that a shortage of cotton gin workers has developed over the area. Also, trailer hands are in short supply. TEC offices all over the area are experiencing shortages of workers. "There are several reasons for the labor shortage, with the principal reason being the low unemployment rate in the area," Wilson stated. "Right now, the unemployment rate in this area is 2.4 percent of the labor force. The statewide unemployment rate is 3.4 percent of the labor force, which is the lowest in years," he continued. "The Texas Employment Commission

has a program whereby workers can be brought in from other areas of the state when the local supply of labor is exhausted. This being done now by all area TEC offices, but the labor shortage is statewide, resulting in a limited amount of workers being available for work here. "Anyone who wants to work in the cotton harvest, including cotton gin work, should visit the nearest office of the Texas Employment Commission. Part-time workers can be used on night shifts. The Littlefield office is located at 425 XIT Drive, and the telephone is (806) 385-5107.

## Alton Renfro Killed In Three-Car Crash

Alton Calude Renfro, 59, was apparently killed on impact in a three-car accident at U.S. 84 and South Phelps about 7:45 Saturday night. Renfro was pronounced dead on arrival at the Littlefield Hospital. Cause of death was listed as a broken neck. According to city police sergeant Mason Benton, Renfro was traveling east on U.S. 84 and made a left hand turn at South Phelps in front of a westbound auto driven by Tereso Vargas Sifuentes of Lubbock.

The Renfro vehicle was totaled, and the other two cars received extensive and complete front end damage. After impact with the Sifuentes car, Renfro's car made a complete circle to the left crossed the highway median and veered into the path of a car driven by Oscar Vinson of Sudan. Vinson and his wife Thelma were westbound on 84. Officers were unable to determine which impact killed Renfro. Sifuentes and Mrs. Vinson were taken to the Littlefield Hospital where they were treated and released.

## Junior High Band Earns Number II In UIL Contest

Despite the efforts of a music-loving dog, the Junior High School Band took a number II rating in UIL Marching Contest in Lubbock's Jones Stadium Tuesday morning. A wire-haired terrier romped, pranced and barked to the rhythm of the music, while nipping at the heels of some of the contestants. Band members received no bad comments from the judges as to the additional participant. The twirlers took a number I rating in ensemble competition. Individually, ninth graders Tana Ratliff, Karen Carter and Susan Ogerly came home with number I's, and eighth grader Karen Whitson racked up a II. The band is under the direction of Mike Threadgill. The Wildcat Band was to compete Wednesday morning, and results were not in by presstime Wednesday morning.

### Coffee Honors Tonya Bingham

Miss Tonya Bingham, bride-elect of Barry Currey, was honored with a coffee, Saturday, Oct. 13, by Mrs. Hugo Kinkler of Littlefield.

Hostess gift was a red checked recipe box containing favorite recipes brought by the guests.

Receiving guests with Mrs. Kinkler and Miss Bingham, were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. E. D. Bingham, and the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Doss.

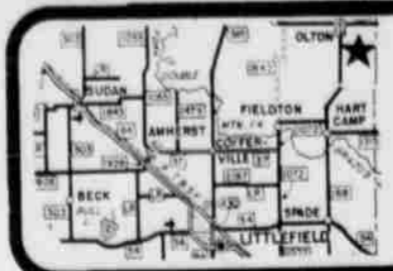
Guests were registered by Miss Cecilia Hufstедler of Lubbock and members of the

houseparty included Mrs. Frank Anzeline, Mrs. Jack Farr, Mrs. James Gowdy, Mrs. Oscar Wilemon and Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson of Hereford.

The couple plans to marry at 7 p.m., Dec. 29, in the First United Methodist Church in Littlefield.

#### WATCH THOSE MATCHES

Keep matches and lighters away from children. Be especially watchful of those long fireplace matches on the mantel or at the hearth.



News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

## OLTON

MRS. W. B. SMITH, JR. 285-2385

MISS DEANNE SNIDER, bride-elect of Bob Hall, will be honored with a pre-nuptial courtesy Saturday, Nov. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Melvin Rape, 711 Ave. A.

OLTON STUDY Club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Roye Aikman with

Mrs. J. C. Brown, president, directing the meeting. Mrs. C. S. Silcott presented devotional thoughts using selections from "Plum Jelly and Stained Glass" a book written by Jo Carr and Imogene Sorley.

MRS. CALLIE WALKER underwent major surgery recently in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a.m. the women of the First United Methodist Church will meet in Fellowship Hall to pack candy for servicemen. Last year they mailed about 33 2 lb. cans.

SYMPATHY is expressed to the Benny Dickson family in the death of Lucy's father, Edwin Webster, of Ellsworth, Maine.

MRS. FLORENCE DANIEL continues to improve following surgery at Nichols Clinic in Plainview.

MRS. WITHROW, Cindy, Price's mother, is recovering from gall bladder surgery in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

SYMPATHY is extended to

Mrs. Andy Strobel in the passing of her mother, Mrs. Gladys Dodd.

MR. AND MRS. Jerry DeSha, Johnny and Craig of Amarillo visited last weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cole. The Coles also visited in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kimbrough and children.

REV. JOHN E. LEWIS, pastor of First Baptist Church is attending the Baptist General Convention of Texas in Corpus Christi this week.

MR. AND MRS. Rex Boyles announce the arrival of a 5 lb., 13 ounce son, born Nov. 2 in Littlefield Hospital. He has been named William David. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyles of Sudan.

#### Scout Den 641

#### Slates Meeting

Boy Scout Den 641 will conduct its pack meeting Monday night, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Community Center.

All parents of den members are invited to attend.



APPROXIMATELY 80 paintings done by 32 students of Mutt's Fly-Away Studio on exhibit for a showing Sunday afternoon at the airport. Lana Pierce, left, discusses one of her paintings with the instructor, Mutt Still. Other students' paintings are hanging during the exhibit. (Staff Photo)

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CR78-13		2.10	F78-15	32.84	2.83	E78-14	28.59	2.31	C78-13	23.03	\$1.93
CR78-14		2.30	G78-15	35.86	2.87	F78-14	29.51	2.50	C78-14*	24.05	2.08
ER78-14	50.00	2.44	H78-15	38.50	3.10	G78-14	31.61	2.67	E78-14*	24.58	2.22
FR78-14	50.00	2.57	J78-15	40.04	3.19	H78-14	33.48	2.94	F78-14*	24.75	2.37
GR78-14	60.00	2.92	L78-15	41.78	3.38	J78-14	36.50	3.02	G78-14*	25.56	2.53
HR78-14	65.00	2.98	THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL Uniroyal "800"			E78-15	28.67	2.45	H78-14*	27.36	2.75
JR78-14		2.55				F78-15	29.64	2.54	J78-14*	28.98	2.89
FR78-15		2.89	825x14, White	22 <sup>95</sup>		G78-15	32.60	2.73	G78-15*	28.21	2.60
GR78-15	60.00	3.20	8x15x15, White		Plus Taxes	H78-15	35.08	2.96	H78-15*	30.38	2.80
HR78-15	65.00	3.43			J78-15	36.40	3.12	J78-15	32.30	3.01	
JR78-15	70.00	3.48			L78-15	37.08	3.31	L78-15	32.91	3.13	
LR78-15	75.00	3.52									

Prices are plus tax and smooth tire off your car. **\$40<sup>00</sup>** BR-78-13 plus \$1.86 Fed. Ex. Tax and smooth tire off your car. **\$29<sup>95</sup>** B78-13 plus \$2.24 Fed. Ex. Tax and smooth tire off your car. **\$24<sup>00</sup>** B78-15 plus \$1.90 Fed. Ex. Tax and smooth tire off your car. **\$19<sup>00</sup>** B78-13\* plus \$1.81 Fed. Ex. Tax and smooth tire off your car. \*Blackwall \$0. less



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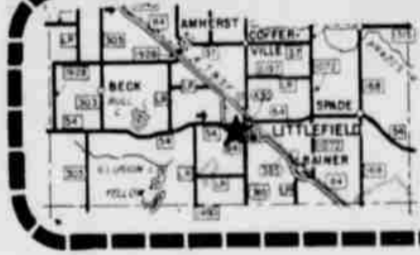
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## LITTLEFIELD NEWS

By GAYLE MILLS 385-4556

GUESTS IN THE home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Montgomery last Sunday was her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Perkins of Lubbock, and the Montgomery's daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Webster, Rhonda and Tonya of Friona.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Gollehon recently returned from a visit at San Antonio with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Howard.

MRS. LELA HENSON returned this week from Lubbock after a week's visit in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stone.

OUT-OF-TOWN guests over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mills were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett of Kermit and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Varnel of Rogers, N.M.

THE ANNUAL Methodist Men's Turkey Supper is slated for this afternoon from 5 to 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Littlefield. Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings will be served. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. Tickets can still be purchased from any member of the Methodist Men's organization or at Carlisle-Oldham Ford house.

MR. AND MRS. Floyd Jackson of Imperial, Neb., aunt and uncle of Mrs. Joe Kloiber, visited in the Kloibers home Saturday.

GUESTS SUNDAY in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Blackwell were Lubbockites, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilks.

LIZABETH Ellen Harlan of San Angelo was a recent Littlefield visitor.

DR. JIMMY MORGAN will conduct the fall revival at First Baptist Church, Littlefield, Nov. 25 to Dec. 2.

RECENTLY visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Don Carr were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carr and Mandy of Claude.

MR. AND MRS. Roy Miller and children of Tulia visited in the home of Mrs. J. D. Thomas recently.

MRS. J. B. MORRIS,

mother of Mrs. D. J. Stafford, has been visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stafford.

VISITING recently in the home of Mrs. Beatrice Park was Mrs. Charles Park of Lubbock.

MRS. W. M. Wicker of Seminole was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Lillie Hobbs. LUNCHEON AND SUPPER guests Wednesday in the home

#### Spade P-TA Conducts Meet

Spade P-TA met Thursday night, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Dick Martin, president, presided. The "Pledge of Allegiance" was led by Larry Ivins and Ronnie Ward.

Meditation entitled, "Think and Be Glad" was given by Mrs. Jim Haynes.

A reading, "The Anatomy of a PTA'er" was read by Mrs. Dick Martin.

Program was presented by vice-president Mrs. Bill Thompson, on the 9 amendments voted on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Secretary's minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer's report was given and filed for audit.

Mrs. Leroy Wallace and Mrs. Robert Offield were elected county council delegates.

Jay Onn and Mrs. Bob Scott were elected alternates.

The P-TA voted to pay for teachers on teachers' substitutes so teachers may attend county council.

of Mrs. Doss Manor and Mmes. O. Woodall, H. White, R. E. Leonard, Brasher and Delbert V. all of Tulia. Mrs. Manor her guests on a tour of Littlefield while they were

MR. AND MRS. Bob Smith have recently returned from a visit with his son, Smith, the Georgia.

#### P-TA voted not to meet

December, due to basketball tournaments and to meet with Mary Beth Williams County Clerk, presenting program.

Meeting adjourned and refreshments were served the luncheon by Sophomore Class mothers.

#### Miss Weaver Named To Honor Society

AMHERST—Darlene Weaver, a junior student WTSU, is a member of Alpha Chi co-educational National College Honors Scholarship Society.

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9-12

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## Wanda Legan Elected To District Cotton Presidency

Wanda Legan was elected District president of the Women's Cotton Association at a district meeting held in the Community Room at the Lubbock State Savings Bank.

Legan has been active in the organization for several years, and has served as president of

the Bailey-Lamb counties chapter. She has also served as secretary and treasurer of the local chapter.

The newly elected district officers to serve with Mrs. Legan are, Natlie Unfred, vice president from Lynn County; Glenda Bowman, secretary from Hockley County and Eula Andrews, treasurer from Lubbock.



MRS. WANDA LEGAN

## SPC Parents' Day Slated Saturday

Parents of South Plains College students and alumni will be in the limelight for Parents' Day on Saturday, Nov. 10, in conjunction with Homecoming activities.

The round of activities focusing on parents will start with registration and refreshments in the campus Student Center from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

A Parents' Day Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Texan Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 a person.

Performances by several college groups will highlight a Parents' Day program from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Dr. Marvin Baker, president of South Plains, and Greg Sidberry, student body president, will deliver welcoming addresses. The Tex-Anns, women's drill and dance team, the SPC Stage Band, "Hope for the Future," and "Baker's Dozen," will perform.

A reception for faculty,

## Linda Horn Gets Preview Of New Spring Fashions

"The spring women's fashions show a definite feminine movement, with longer hemlines and a natural waistline," stated Mrs. Sharyn Godley, fashion coordinator at South Plains College, who discussed the various trends she and four of her students found while attending the recent (Oct. 27-30) spring market collection at the Dallas Apparel Mart.

Accompanying Mrs. Godley were Linda Horn of Littlefield, Ronnie Reyes of Lockhart and Linda Villegas of Abernathy, SPC students majoring in fashion-merchandising, and Elizabeth Bazan, a student at Reese Air Force Base.

"Dresses for career and older women are worn at the knee, while dresses for young girls and college students are two inches above the knee," Mrs. Godley said. However, she said that people should

wear the length they look and feel the best in.

The spring colors are bright, getting away from pastel shades, she said. The strongest two colors are green and a straw or natural shade, with a lot of peach being used also, she noted.

"Jewelry is still very strong, such as chains and earrings, as are small handbags of the clutch or envelope types," Mrs. Godley said. The students noticed that

cotton and other natural fibers are very popular when they saw the Cotton, Inc. Cotton Show in the Great Hall of the Mart on Sunday, Oct. 28.

The girls, who were each accompanied by buyers from Hemphill Wells in Lubbock, observed buying procedures

for women's, junior, children and infant clothing. They also observed buying procedures at several Dallas' Malls and at the J. C. Penney's distribution center in Arlington, which distributes the merchandise for each Penney's store in a 21-state area.

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AND MRS. Frankie Leonard honored their son, on his first birthday. Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tomlinson and Mrs. Ann Cox and family.

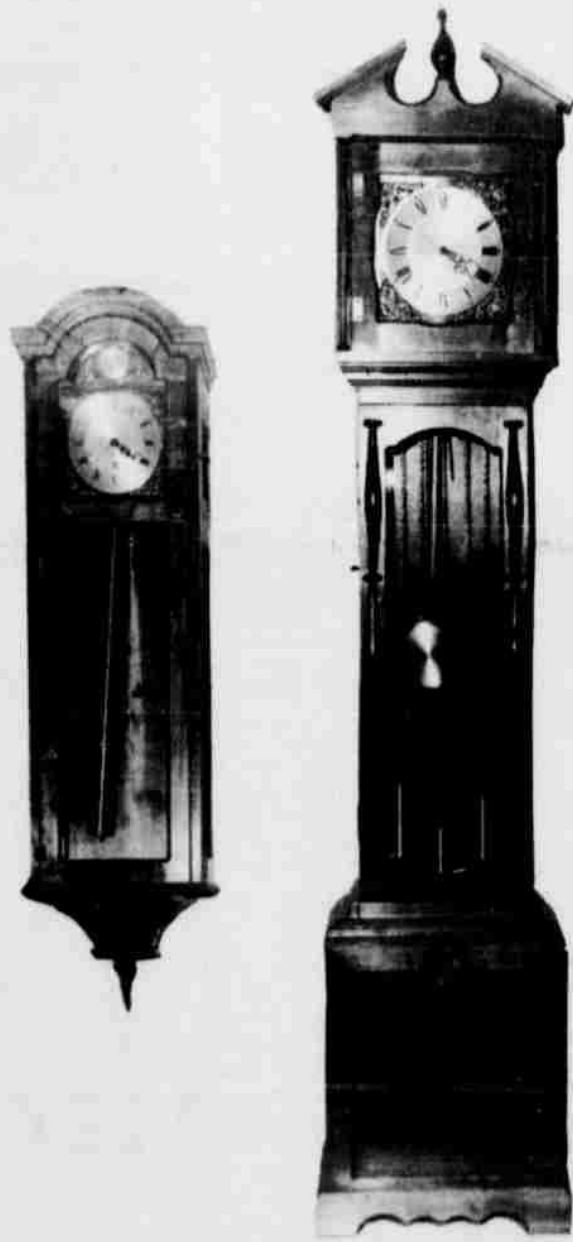
Mrs. Leon Leonard and Mrs. Ann Lamb.

MRS. JUDY STANLEY was hostess to a products party in her home Thursday morning. Tea and apricot crescents were served to Mrs. H. O. Sewell, Rita Orbison and Stephanie, Sandy Stanley, Ginger Stanley, Evone Oliver and Elisa, Chris Myers, Kathy Brook, Phyllis McFerrin, and Bea Stanley.

CORRECTION in the guest list for the party of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Faver. It should have read Mack and Marilyn Vann and Brian and Joyce Allamon instead of Mack and Mariiyn Allamon.

MISS ELISA OLIVER accompanied her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee to New Castle to visit her great-grandparents, and Mrs. I. N. Mitchell.

MR. AND MRS. Lee Leonard honored their son, on his first birthday. Her weight is 6 lbs. 2 ozs. Her parents are Mr. and



**BAZAAR '73**

**NOVEMBER 13th and 14th**

SHOWN ABOVE ARE TWO OF THE OUTSTANDING ITEMS THAT WILL BE ON SALE

OTHER ITEMS INCLUDE

NEEDLEWORK, CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, CHILDREN'S GOODS, TEENAGE ITEMS, CANDLES, ART, CRAFTS, WOODWORK, CLOCKS (GRANDMOTHER, GRANDDAUGHTER, MANTEL), BAKED GOODS, RECIPES PLUS FALL, WINTER, AND CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED EACH DAY BETWEEN 11:30 and 1:30

Littlefield's First United Methodist Church

## LITTLEFIELD SEED & DELINTING has moved to the old Paymaster Oil Mill

Our expanded facilities enable us to serve you with faster and better service.

Contact: Conal Norried, Joel Thompson, Darwin Green, Tommy Thrash, Ronald Morris.

**LITTLEFIELD SEED & DELINTING CO.**  
1423 HOUSTON STREET ■ PH. 385-3588





# FOR YOUR BEST BEEF BUYS

## IT'S FURR'S PROTEN BEEF



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

**ANANAS**  
**POTATOES**  
**APPLES**  
**ORANGES**  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
**CABBAGE**

CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE LB. **10¢**  
ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 10 LB. BAG **88¢**  
WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS, LB **4 FOR \$1**  
BAG, TEXAS FINEST, EACH **59¢**  
TEXAS RUBY RED, LB **22¢**  
LB **9¢**



**FRYERS**  
USDA INSPECTED  
WHOLE, LB **37¢**

**BONELESS CUTLETS**  
Steak, Lb **\$1.49**

**HAMS**  
FOOD CLUB  
3 LB CAN **\$4.99**

**SHOULDER ROAST**  
Furr's Proten, Lb **98¢**

**ROUND SIRLOIN CLUB STEAK**  
**RIB CHOPS**  
**SHOULDER RUMP ROAST**  
**PIKES PEAK DELUXE RIBS**

FURR'S PROTEN STEAK, LB **\$1.09**  
FURR'S PROTEN STEAK, LB **\$1.09**  
FURR'S PROTEN STEAK, LB **\$1.35**  
FURR'S PROTEN STEAK, LB **\$1.09**  
FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS ROAST, LB **\$1.09**  
FURR'S PROTEN, LB **\$1.09**  
FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS ROAST, LB **\$1.09**  
FURR'S PROTEN, LB **\$1.09**  
FURR'S PROTEN, LB **69¢**

**PINACH**  
**TEA BAGS**  
**DRESSING**  
**GREEN BEANS**  
**PANCAKE MIX**  
**GALLON OF DR PEPPER**  
**PEARS**  
**CORN**  
**OATS**

FOOD CLUB, NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR 88¢**  
FOOD CLUB, 100 COUNT, PACKAGE **89¢**  
KRAFT, 1000 ISLAND 16 OZ BOTTLE **69¢**  
8 OZ SIZE.....39¢  
FOOD CLUB CUT, NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR 88¢**  
FOOD CLUB, 2 LB PACKAGE **48¢**  
8 BOTTLE CARTON, 16 OZ **59¢**  
**55¢ WINDOW CLEANER**  
**5 FOR \$1 FABRIC SOFTENER**  
**33¢ PALMOLIVE LIQUID**

**Frozen Food Favorites**



**GAYLORD CORN** FRESH FROZEN, WHOLE KERNEL, 24 OZ PACKAGE **49¢**  
**POTATOES** GAYLORD FRESH FROZEN FRENCH FRIED, 5 LB BAG **99¢**  
**CUT OKRA** TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 20 OZ PACKAGE **69¢**  
**SHORT CAKE** TOP FROST, PEACH, BLUEBERRY, OR STRAWBERRY, 32 OZ **\$1.12**  
**WAFFLES** Eggo, Fresh Frozen, 13 Oz Pkg **52¢**  
**COFFEE CAKE** Sara Lee Large, 12 1/2 Oz Pkg **97¢**  
**STREUSEL** Sara Lee Butter Or Cinnamon, Pkg **97¢**  
**CASSEROLE** Green Giant, Scalloped Corn, Brussel Sprouts, Broccoli, Cauliflower, 12 Oz **49¢**

**AT FOOD** Nine Lives, Ass't. Flavors, 6 1/2 Oz **69¢** **MAYONNAISE** Kraft, 32 Oz **\$1.05** **SPRAY STRACH** Faultless, 22 Oz **60¢** **MILK** Pet Evaporated, Tall Can **24¢**

**PANTY HOSE** Sheer Amplan, 3 Colors, All Sizes, 99¢ **59¢**

**DISPOSABLE DIAPERS** TOPCO TAPE TAB NO PINS NEEDED  
Newborn, 30's **\$1.29**  
Daytime, 30's **\$1.49**

**FACIAL TISSUE** KLEENEX, ECONOMY  
BOX OF 280 **37¢**

**CREME RINSE** BEACON  
32 OZ **60¢**

**Alka-Seltzer**  
25 COUNT **49¢**

**PROTEIN 29** Hair Dressing Cream, 3 Oz **73¢**  
**VITAMINS** One-A-Day, Multiple With Iron **\$1.89**

**Adjustable STACKABLES** 3 SHELF UNIT **\$4.99**

**INTENSIVE CARE BUBBLE BATH** VASELINE  
18 OZ SIZE **93¢**

**BABY LOTION** VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE  
9 OZ **89¢**

**LISTERINE** MOUTHWASH  
20 OZ SIZE **\$1.09**



# CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates on CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING are 10 cents per word 1st insertion (\$1.50 minimum charge) and 6 cents per word 2nd insertion (\$1.00 minimum charge). Blind box ads are \$1.00 additional. DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES: \$1.40 per column inch first insertion and additional insertions, \$1.15 per column inch.

Card Of Thanks—1 time—maximum of 20 words, \$1.50. All cards of Thanks over 20 words are to be charged at regular classified rates.

**Wanted**

LADY TO help with invalid and light housework. (Days). Must have references. Contact Mrs. Doc Shavor 246-3232. TF-S

WILL BUY good clean furniture, stoves, refrigerators, one piece or household. Call 385-3714 or 385-5979. TF-Y

EXPERIENCED credit manager. Good benefits, with excellent potential. Salary depends on qualifications. Call 385-4421. TF-L

CUSTOM Farm work—breaking, listing, discing, retiling, fertilizing. Phone Leroy Davis 385-3253 or Littlefield Butane 385-3010. TF-D

WANTED: Auto parts sales inside and outside sales. Apply G&C Auto Supply, Littlefield and Sudan, Tex. TF-G

WHEAT, rye and stalk fields for fall and winter pasture. Bill Roper, 385-6058. TF-R

7-3 charge nurse. Apply in person. Jewel's Hospitality House. 11-8-J

NEED MECHANIC, International Harvester, experienced preferred. Darden's International Dealer, Anton, 997-2831. 11-8-D

**Help Wanted**

HELP WANTED, men only. Grocery experience preferred. If interested call 385-3400. 11-11-L

**Personal**

I will not be responsible for any debts past, present and future on the Hum Dinger Drive in. Ronnie Chaney.

SECRET—lose water weight, body bloat, puffiness, etc. X-Pel water pills, only \$3.00 or money back refund. Brittain Pharmacy, 430 Phelps, 385-5114. 12-23-P

**Notice**

The Whitharral School has one 1966 Chevrolet school bus for sale in good condition. Sealed bids will be accepted until 11:00 A.M. Friday, November 16, 1973. The Whitharral School reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Whitharral School, Drawer H, Whitharral, Texas 79380. Phone (806) 299-4241.

Jack's Garage at the old location 1 block west, 1/2 block north of Westside railroad crossing. Phone 385-5684.

**Lost & Found**

REWARD offered for information concerning whereabouts of lost male Chihuahua. Black with grey in face. Call 385-3610. 11-11-C

2 pair of glasses, one pair gold wire frames, in multicolor case, one pair of prescription sun shades with brown frames. Lost at school—reward offered. Call 385-3921 or 385-5434 after 6:00. 11-8-C

**Misc**

OLD photographs copied and restored. Bring your photographs in for an estimate. Roberts Studio, Fine Photography, 203 W. 3rd St., Littlefield, Tex.

## Card Of Thanks

There are just not enough words to express our thanks and appreciation for all the nice food, the beautiful flowers and everything that was done for us by so many, many wonderful friends at the time of Pickett's passing, so we will just say Thanks each and everyone. Seva Ann Ray, Charles and Norma Burnett, James Earl Ray and Family, Brothers and Sister.

## Garage Sale

FRI. AND SAT. Nov. 9th and 10th. 101 E. 21st. Bedroom suite, divan, and chair to match, bar stools, twin bed springs and twin mattress. Box springs and mattress. Other misc. items.

BIG miscellaneous garage sale. Fri. and Sat. Nov. 9th and 10th. 801 Cres. Dr. 11-8-F

THUR., Fri., and Sat. Baby items, furniture, aquarium and misc. 1235 W. 14th. 11-8-N

## Real Estate

FOR SALE 30 acres good land, \$8,000. Contact L. Peyton Reese. TF-R

366 acre farm for sale, \$175.00 per acre. Four miles north of Pep, Tex. R.F. Kuehler, Rt. 3, Seymour, Tex. 76380, telephone 817-888-3725. 11-25-K

FOR SALE this Fall 3037 acres Bailey County land in league 203 and 204, eight to ten miles southeast of Muleshoe, west of highway 84, one irrigation well, 150 acres cultivated, water rights on 531 acres. Write co-owner Merle McMurry, 410 N. Armstrong, Tulia, Texas. 11-15-P

177 acres, irrigated, strong 8" well, underground file. 2 1/2 miles northwest of Amherst. 806-492-3805. 11-25-D

## Apt. For Rent

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

APARTMENT for rent. Bills paid. Call 385-3365. TF-W

## Houses For Sale

LARGE brick home, formal living room, den, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, double garage, storage house, refrigerated air and fully landscaped. Call after 12:00 noon 385-5795. 11-22-L

HOUSE FOR sale by owner. Nearly new. 3 bedroom, brick, carpeted and paneled. Will show at your convenience. 600 Duggan, Anton. TF-A

LARGE 3 bedroom brick house, refrigerated air, 3 baths, 2-car garage, central heat, 100-foot lot. Call Curtis Chisholm 385-6017 or 385-3425. 11-18-C

3 bedroom home carpeted; front room, kitchen, dining area paneled. Air-cond., down draft with four vents. Storm windows all around; storm cellar, entrance from utility room, carport, tool shed, fruit trees. Priced for quick sale. Call 385-4704. 11-11-P

NICE house with cellar, patio, single car garage with storage and carport. Located one block from school in Anton. Call 997-3621. TF-H

5 ROOM, 1 bath, house to be moved. Yard fence. 997-2508 after 6 p.m. 1-11-Z

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, dining room, & living room. See at 102 N. Sunset. Call Ken Day, 385-4401. TF-D

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, walk-in closets, completely carpeted, double garage, central heat & air. 506 N. Sunset. Call 385-5184 8 to 5 or 385-3952 after 5 p.m. TF-W

## Houses For Sale

2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, storm cellar. Home Mrs. B.O. Shavor. Call 246-3232, Amherst. 11-25-S

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard & carport. Almost new carpet. Call 385-4975. TF-M

**ROBERT RICHARDS**  
REAL ESTATE  
512 N. Sunset  
385-3293  
3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, FHA appraised.  
2 bedroom, 1 bath.

## Rent Or Sale

LARGE building, at Delano and Hy. 385. Former Pontiac building. See or call Jack Farr, 385-5968. TF-F

## Misc. For Sale

REGISTERED CHAROLAIS bull for sale. Ready for service. Call 385-5123 or 385-4347. Emil Birkelbach. 11-11-B

FIREPLACE screens, irons & accessories, \$20.00. Double bed with mattress, \$20.00. Hospital equipment. Call 385-6030. 11-8-D

FOR SALE, crossbred Hampshire Duroc feeder pigs; contact Garland Kooz, one mile north of Littlefield Radio Station. 11-11-K

FOR SALE at half price 5 burial plots in Littlefield Cemetery. 227-4441. 12-2-W

SATIN PILLOW cases, makes lovely Christmas or shower gifts. Call 385-3725 or can be seen at 1302 W. 12th. 11-11-C

SPANISH style console stereo-psychdelic lights, 100 watt speakers. Tape deck, turntable and Am-Fm stereo radio mounted on a sliding drawer. Super buy for only \$15.95 monthly. Super Sound USA, 1305 Ave. H, Lubbock, Tex. Call 762-1453 collect today.

GOOD set of used golf clubs cheap. Call Alvin C. Webb, 385-5181. TF-W

GREAT BUY, electronic 8 track tape player with 2 speakers for only \$79.95 cash or 8 mths. of \$10.00 with \$11.45 down. Super Sound USA, 1305 Ave. H, Lubbock, Call 762-1453 collect. Hurry while they last.

250 gallon gasoline and diesel tank. Call 385-3901 or Box 809, Littlefield.

SUPER SOUND electronic Quad Audio system. 400 watts. 4D Discrete. SQ Matrix. 8 track tape player. Fully transistorized Am-Fm-FMMPX stereo radio. 4 big speakers. Fantastic buy for only \$15.98 monthly. We will trade. Super Sound U.S.A. 1305 Ave. H, Lubbock, 762-1453, call collect. Call today. Call now.

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

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

## Autos For Sale

1963 Chev. pickup, 4-speed transmission. Wayne Parson, 403 E. 19th, 385-5784. TF-P

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

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, long wide bed, new motor, exhaust system, brakes perfect condition. \$1450.00. Call 385-4119 after 6:00. TF-C

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

## Autos For Sale

1968 Dodge Charger, 440 Magnum, 4 speed, 1970 engine, good tires with magnum wheels. \$500. Phone Whitharral, 299-4763. TF-N

## Bus. Services

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. (Nelson's Hardware).

WILL BUILD re-enforced concrete cellars. Redbuilt houses. H.G. Ferguson. 385-5508. 2-28-P

RENT CONVALESCENT equipment at Brittain Pharmacy. Wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items. Complete line convalescent needs TF-B

ALL KINDS ALTERATIONS, covered buttons, buttonholes, belts, Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Scifres, 905 E. 6th St. Phone 385-3971. Former Drive In Cleaners. TF-S

MATRESSES complete renovating. New mattresses & box springs, any size. Call Mrs. Claude Steffey, 385-3386, agent for A&B Mattress Co., Lubbock, Tex. TF-S

Rena's Poodle Parlor  
Professional Poodle Grooming  
By appointment only  
897-4731  
Corner of 4th & Edwards Anton, Texas

Industrial BEARINGS & BELTS Forney Welders & Supplies  
\*Farm Equip.  
\*Industrial Equip.  
G & C AUTO SUPPLY  
700 E. 14th 385-4431

## HARRELL Building Supply

MAIN ST. ANTON, TEXAS  
PHONE 997-3621 OR 997-2751

## STOCK REDUCTION SALE

### Floor Covering

12 ft. selections sq. yd. 1.10  
Cushion-type 2.39  
12 ft. Candy-Stripe sq. yd. plus installation 3.59  
Tough-One Kitchen Carpet sq. yd. plus installation 4.00

### Doors

Damaged Doors—All sizes Good prices  
Only 3—Exterior  
Damaged Steel Doors 20.00 each

### Paneling

Damaged 4'x8' 2.00  
Masonite 4'x8' 6.50

Good stock prefinished moulding & trim.

One table Miscellaneous Merchandise 50% off

Interior Latex Paint 6 colors 3.10 gal.  
1x12 Resawn Decking .18 bd. ft.

2x4-8 .99 ea.  
Lawn mowers Priced to sell  
Free estimates on do-it-yourself jobs.

## Bus. Service

Na-Churs liquid fertilizer available for immediate delivery. Guaranteed future deliveries booked now.  
W.G. or L.L. Webb  
Abernathy, Texas.  
Phone 298-2586.

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE  
Call 385-3357  
For a free demonstration on the Kirby Classic  
1013 W. 9th

# November Dedicated To Food And Fiber

"Agriculturally speaking, we've got a lot going for us in Texas. We've got a diversified agricultural industry that continues to grow to meet the increasing demands of consumers in this state as well as the entire nation. So, it's appropriate that we look back occasionally and reflect on the fine job our agricultural producers are doing," says Charles Baker, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"That's why the month of November is dedicated to farmers and ranchers and the quality products they produce as well as to the other people who make agriculture what it is in Texas."

Officially, November is being called "Food and Fiber Appreciation Month."

Just how big is Texas agriculture?

Agriculture in all its phases—called agribusiness—adds more than \$10 billion annually to the Texas economy. And agribusiness provides employment for about 30 per cent of the Texas labor force.

Here are some additional striking figures.

Gross farm income in Texas in 1972 totaled \$4.7 billion, up 13 per cent from the previous year. However, expenses increased almost 23 per cent and totaled \$3.8 billion. Thus realized net farm income was only \$847.4 million, 19 per cent less than in 1971. But a boost in farm inventories put the total net farm income at 28 per cent above that of 1971, or about \$1.4 billion.

How does Texas shape up with the other major agricultural states in the

nation?

Total agricultural production continues to increase as the state is drawn on the Number 1. However, it is still led by California and Iowa in national rankings.

Texas is the leading cattle feeding and producer of cotton sorghum and rice.

What does all this mean?

"We're big in ag and we're going bigger," contends "Both domestic and markets are opening frontiers in the food production business. Texas must continue to expand production and prove our efficiency in these increasing dem

## Incorporate Stubble To Prevent Erosion

"Save your stubble and save yourself some trouble," says Marvin Bowling, Sudan area director of the Lamb County Soil and Water Conservation district.

This is accomplished by leaving or incorporating at least 1750 pounds per acre of sorghum, corn, small grain, or Sudan grass.

This should be done on or in the top few inches of the soil surface, until about April 1st on dryland or until land is prepared for preirrigation on the irrigated land. When 1750 pounds per acre is left on the surface it not only helps to prevent wind and water erosion. It will increase the moisture intake and holding capacity of the soil, improve aeration, permeability and tilth of the soil.

When the residue is burned or turned under the soil surface has the tendency to crust and seal over thus increasing the runoff of rainfall and the breaking down of the clods which forms a surface roughness, and is more prone to wind and water erosion. Where burning is done the soil is more subject to breaking down because of the loss of

organic matter of the soils surface.

The organic matter helps bind the soil particles together and prevents the breakdown of the surface roughness of the soil. It helps keep the bacteria wormlife in balance.

There are several methods that can be used to maintain a residue cover. It can be done by leaving the stubble standing and listing, shredded and left on the surface of the soil or shredded and lightly worked into the top two or three inches of the soil and left until the land is prepared for preplanting.

For other methods or information contact any of the personnel of the Soil Conservation Service office in the courthouse in Littlefield.

Consolidated net income and earnings per share for Pioneer Natural Gas Company and subsidiaries for the third quarter and for the first nine months of 1973 showed gains over the same period in 1972, according to an announcement made by K. Bert (Tex) Watson, company president.

The board of directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Company declared a quarterly dividend of 21 cents per share on the outstanding common



CROP RESIDUE left on the soil surface through blowing season is suggested by the Lamb County Soil Water Conservation District. Stubbles protect the from wind and water erosion. This picture was taken by Joe Kloiber farm three miles south of Littlefield, stubble protects his land until it is prepared preplanting in the spring. (SCS Photo)

## Pioneer Gas Co. Reports Income

Consolidated net income and earnings per share for Pioneer Natural Gas Company and subsidiaries for the third quarter and for the first nine months of 1973 showed gains over the same period in 1972, according to an announcement made by K. Bert (Tex) Watson, company president.

The board of directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Company declared a quarterly dividend of 21 cents per share on the outstanding common

stock. The dividend is payable Dec. 4, 1973. Total common shares of 7,368,490 were outstanding during this quarter. This compares with 7,440,850 shares outstanding at the end of the same period last year. Earnings per share for the first nine months of 1973 was \$1.19 compared to 99 cents per share for the same period in 1972.

The report for the quarter operations of the company will be mailed to stockholders about November 12.

Earnings per share for the quarter amounted to 29 cents on 7,368,490 shares standing during this quarter. This compares with 21 cents per share on the 7,440,850 shares outstanding at the end of the same period last year. Earnings per share for the first nine months of 1973 was \$1.19 compared to 99 cents per share for the same period in 1972.

The report for the quarter operations of the company will be mailed to stockholders about November 12.

## Purchase Fertilizers While They're Available

Taking advantage of fertilizer supplies when they're available ought to be foremost in the minds of producers planning their next season's crops," said Lamb Co. Extension Agent Buddy C. Logsdon.

"Reports clearly indicate that shortages of nitrogen and phosphate will be with us throughout 1974," he said, "as well as for an undetermined period thereafter."

Contributing to shortages at the dealer level, Logsdon explained, are insufficient supplies of natural gas, increased fertilizer exports, release of reserve acreage into production, higher crop prices, and transportation difficulties.

The agent noted that the effectiveness of fall fertilizer application on the heavier soils of the High Plains is well established.

"On sandy soils," he said, "phosphate may be applied in the fall, but nitrogen application perhaps should be delayed until spring to prevent possible leaching loss."

Listing the advantages of fall application, Logsdon said that farmers can get ahead by purchasing fertilizer when it is available this fall, and by incorporating it in initial tillage operations to avoid weather problems in the early months of 1974.

To do this, he added, farmers need to find out what their soils need by having a soil test made on each field. Information on sampling and mailing is available from the Extension office, he noted.

He said that soil test data from the High Plains clearly show that less than half of the soils will respond profitably to applications of phosphate.

"Applying available phosphate material only to deficient areas," Logsdon continued, "will stretch the

supply without reducing the yield potential."

"An appreciable nitrogen carryover may be detected," he added. "If this is the case, nitrogen rate can be reduced, or in some instances can be omitted."

He also advised that farmers consider using feedlot waste.

"There is much evidence," he said, "to indicate that a 10-ton application of average manure is sufficient to produce near maximum grain sorghum yields without additional commercial fertilizer."

"Fertilizers have become a major contributor to profitable yields," he concluded. "By careful planning, maximum profits from limited supplies can be realized."

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# SAFETY SHOE HEADQUARTERS



**RED WING**

**Anthony's**  
CR ANTHONY CO.

# THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



## ...s Pave Path To Play-offs

PEEL... Littlefield... playoff bound... at least a share... AA title," said... Coach Jerry... we've earned... to represent our... the play-offs... paved the way to... with a 41-0 title... victory over the... Friday night... Stadium before... of Wildcat

Assured of a play-off berth, the Cats may find it hard to get excited about Olton. "I'll be very disappointed if we don't get up for Olton," said Blakely. "If for no other reason than pride." The Wildcats want to be THE district champs.

Blakely pointed out that though the Mustangs are 0-2 in district play, they are 4-4 for the year and that they did beat Floydada, a team that slipped

by the Cats earlier in the year. He noted Glen Johnson, a talback and defensive linebacker who scored twice on the Cats last year, Joe Alcorta at fullback, Jim Parker at quarterback, and Jim McCurry at offensive tackle as outstanding Olton Mustangs to watch.

"We'll try to do the things we do best and defend against the things that Olton's done well in the past," said the coach.



## ...sar 'Doggedly' Rules Household

COFFMAN... Romans... and "dog-... Julius Caesar... died centuries... Caesar is very... alive and barking!

you might have... Caesar is a dog... any dog but a... old English... belonging to the... family.

er is just like a... human child. He... ride in cars, enjoys... in the park, and... children, he loves the... pool in the



**CAESAR**  
His only problem with the swimming pool is lifeguards. They tend to frown on 110 pounds of

flesh and hair leaping into the pool. So Caesar sits in the viewer's cage, watches the children play and every once in a while shows his excitement by letting out what one might describe as a cross between a roar and a bark.

If one would brush the white and gray hair off his face they would discover an interesting feature about Caesar. He has one blue eye and one brown eye.

With a name like Caesar and his enormous size, he could very well be ruler of that house!



**MEMBERS OF THE newly organized pep squad are (l. to r.) bottom, Debbie Elliot, Adelpha Trevino, Racheal Montalvo, Regina White, Margaret Martinez, Georgia Ann Jackson, Cena Stowers; top, Teresa Crosby, Louisa Samaniego, Chris Montalvo, Kay Wesley, Ann Mackey, Dona Davis, Melissa Shelton, Linda Kemp, Janice Lee, Mary Kay Matthews. (Not shown are Rhonda Hall, Vanessa Johnson, and Penny Walter)**

## Dealers Offer Helpful Hints

By PIXIE WEIGE  
Since just about everyone in high school has their driver's license, some will now be getting the idea of buying a car. Since there are many different kinds of new and used cars to buy, it would be helpful to have a few hints as a guide on what to look for in buying a car.

Car dealers in town give some hints.

First of all, it would be best to decide what kind of car one likes. This would include the body style and color, and it should be chosen from a reputable dealer.

When a car is decided on, the engine and mechanical condition should be thoroughly checked. By checking those, the buyer of the car will be able to tell if the car uses oil by smoke coming out of the exhaust pipe.

A test drive of the car should be next. This will show if the car rattles or has all those "little knocks."

After the tires have been examined for slickness, the mileage should then be checked.

If the car is a used car, it may be wise to find out who was the previous owner. The

buyer may benefit by knowing this too - he could get in touch with him (past owner) and find out other things about the car, like gas mileage and if it has ever been wrecked.

If everything seems fine about the car, the price should be discussed. If there is a certain budget to watch, comparing prices and cars with other dealers may prove to be of some help.

After everything has been completely decided, the warranty and service guarantee should be considered. New cars have a warranty and should have some sort of service offered, but most used cars do not.



**CAESAR puts on a happy "smile" as he takes a break from the see-saw to pose for the camera. (Staff Photo by Ann Coffman)**

## Students Say New Safety Seats Feature Unnecessary

ROBERTS... LHS students were... their opinion on the... belts in the new 1974... must be buckled to... car. The majority of... seems to believe... new safety feature is... unnecessary.

me be more careful. I'll buckle up before I stay at home.

**PAULA PARKS, JR.**—I just don't like it because every time you get in the car all you hear is "buzz."

**LUISA SAMANIEGO, JR.**—I hate it because it (the buzzer) makes me want to tremble.

**JEANNE CLARK, SR.**—No, because it's stupid to buckle up to go around the block.

**THOMAS M. WATSON, JR.**—I just love to wear seat belts! They make me feel secure and it's just like having another friend. Seat belts reduce the number of wrecks on the highways and on main street. I'd be lost without my seat belt.

**JACKIE FOX, JR.**—I don't like the idea. The shoulder harness is too much trouble to mess with around town. It might be OK out on the highway where chances of serious injury are greater.

**ANN MACKAY, JR.**—I don't like the new kind of seat belts because people can unhook 'em after they buy the car so why put 'em on in the first place.

**DIANNE MILLIGAN, SR.**—No, because it should be left up to the individual.

**DANNY BROCKINGTON, JR.**—I think it's OK at times but in some wrecks a person could have died being strapped in seat belts. In some cases it does help to wear them.

**JUDY CANNON, SR.**—I think it's stupid, but it might save some lives. So...

**KAREN DRAKE, SR.**—No, they can always just buckle it behind them.

**ROGER MULLER, SR.**—I think it is a bad idea because if a driver gets in and buckles his seat belt, this would mean to me that he does not trust himself, so I sure wouldn't trust him.

**DENNISE BASSET, JR.**—I think the way the 1974 cars are built is very good because they can save some people's lives.

**SANDRA SMITH, JR.**—I think it's a hassle. I really don't like them.



## New Platform Shoes Require 'Balancing Act'

By MICHELE SAWYER  
If you have a pair of the new platform shoes you may need to watch your step.

Doctors across the nation have reported treating leg and ankle injuries of people falling "off" their shoes. This may seem rather far-fetched, but people have been hurt when they have fallen "off" their shoes.

These new fangled shoes can be seen in almost any shoe store. They have a heel the height of and taller than the '50's pump. The sole of the shoe "platform" may cover the front of the shoe or may taper up the arch and meet the heel. This platform may be as high as 2" and it is reportedly higher in other parts of the country.

I don't know how serious an injury could result from a fall on platforms," Dr. H. M. Hinckley said. He said he hasn't treated any injuries of that sort, but he can see how it might happen. "Anyone with weak ankles would have a

problem. They are just too high," said Hinckley.

In a report by Ralph Nader a recent issue of Ladies Home Journal, Dr. Nathaniel Gould, past president of the American Orthopedic Foot Society, claims walking in these shoes is literally a "balancing act."

Most doctors agree that the main cause of trouble in these shoes is the combination of high heels and thick soles. The soles are so thick that they do not bend easily and therefore do not allow for the normal reflex of the foot while walking. The heels often catch on curbs and steps causing falls, also. The pressure is similar to that applied in a skiing fall when the heels catch on something and the person falls.

As usual, the higher the shoe, the greater the danger of falling. In a platform of one inch it is possible for the foot to turn 45 degrees, according to Dr. Horace Secotitis, a New York podiatrist who was quoted in the magazine. In a platform of three inches there is a possibility of a 90 degree turn. Dr. Secotitis has treated 12 foot injuries "directly attributable to platform shoes" in the last six months.



Backaches and problems related to poor posture are added to the list of dangers of platform shoes, says Dr. Allen Whitney of the Pennsylvania College of Podiatry. The pelvic thrust and swayback caused by the effort to keep high heeled platform shoes on the foot, particularly when the shoes have no back is referred to as the "debutante slouch," by Dr. David Schulefand, a podiatrist in Buffalo, N.Y..

Police officials claim the high platform shoes are dangerous because the thick soles can prevent them from distinguishing the accelerator from the brake.

## Clothes Make Difference

By RITA MCKINNEY  
Imagine that you are a book. A very dirty, shabby, unbound book. Next to you on the shelf is a new, clean, shiny, covered book. Wouldn't you feel that you'd be overlooked because of your appearance, as compared to the other book? But you "can't judge a book by its cover."

we walked in at the same time. Clerks seemed more eager to wait on a customer who looked nice than on one who was sloppy and untidy.

People judge others by appearances. I recently did an experiment where a friend and I went into a store where we were not known. I was dressed in a clean, neatly ironed dress while my friend had on cut-off blue jeans and a T-shirt. Her feet were bare and her hair uncombed. In the five stores we visited I was waited on first, even though

Sitting in the classroom with ragged blue jeans and a messy shirt might bring about a similar impression to a teacher. To whom are they friendlier? You or the person sitting across the aisle in slacks and a shirt-tucked in? What are others thinking about you just by the way you dress? Clothes may not "make the man," but they might help. Find out.

If you usually dress neatly, don't for a few days. See if people notice. If you are a bit more careless in your dress, take time and see what the reaction is. You might be surprised to find out you were judged by your cover.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

All seniors who plan to take the February ACT should go by Mrs. Roycroft's office soon and pick up the registration form.

Six weeks have been scheduled Nov. 14, 15 and 16 instead of Nov. 19, 20 and 21.

Principal Jack York said the test dates have been changed to avoid conflict with Thanksgiving holidays that begin the afternoon of Nov. 21.

A clerk takes a long look before waiting on a customer. They're tired and want to make a sale. The person that looks the nicest would seem more of a potential buyer than one who looked sloppy. Impressions are made by everything one does. They way one sits, walks, talks, eats, acts, laughs, and dresses tells a great deal about that person's personality to ones around him.



**A VARIETY OF seventeen expressions are shining from the faces of these new National Honor Society members. Induction was held Oct. 30 in the High School auditorium. (Staff Photo by Cindie Huber)**

## Sports

Sports stories are the easiest type of stories for the journalist to write, short of an obituary or a used car advertisement. They combine the uniqueness of feature stories with the simplicity of straight news articles, and in them the writer has more freedom of expression than in any other type of newspaper work.

The author may editorialize, condemn, praise, mimic, tell anecdotes and generally do anything he pleases with the sports story. And his job is made easier due to the fact that for every term in the sports world, there are 10 synonyms that can be substituted in its place. (Example: game-duel, outing, contest, matchup, battle, meeting, fight, war).

Using just the overused and trite cliches associated with sports journalism, one can make any unexciting or common game sound like the Super Bowl. With this in mind, here is the mythical story of "The Great Gridiron Duel between Acorn Tech and The Fighting Polish of Crippled Creek."

The stage had been set during the early battles of the campaign, as both squads of gladiators had coasted past their opposition and not suffered a single setback. Both teams were high as a kite for the game, for Acorn and Crippled Creek had a fierce rivalry, dating back to 1968, when an Acorn player had stolen Crippled Creek's mascot, a polish sausage.

The stands were packed as the Polish kicker opened the outing with a towering boot to the 35. There, Acorn's ace kickoff returner dazzled the horde of onrushing defenders by shucking off tackle after tackle and galloping all the way across the alumni stripe. The point after attempt split the uprights, and Acorn's scoring barrage was under way.

Crippled Creek launched off the pad in the second stanza. The Polish quarterback, Giuseppe Giantelli, retreated into his pocket on the middle line and scanned downfield for a friendly target. Meanwhile, his brilliant receiver, Yule Ketchum, who had hands like glue, could fly, and had more moves than a chess game, had dashed past the Acorn cornerback and put a fake on the safety that left him riveted to the ground. Giantelli lofted a bomb that brought rain, and the pigskin nestled safely into Ketchum's hands for the magic six. The all-important kick climaxed the drive, and at intermission the score was knotted at 7-0.

You can write your own ending to this story, but just remember that the jubilant fans streamed onto the field at the final gun, the winning team accepted the victory graciously, the losers were better men for their loss, and, inevitably, it was a game that will never be forgotten in the hearts and minds of men.

# Whitharral Names 40 Honor Students

WHITHARRAL—Louis McCormack, Whitharral principal announces the honor roll for the first nine week term. On the high school "A" roll are Joli Grant, Terri Howard, Estella Lopez, Donna Avery, Cynthia Wade, Jimmy Stockton, Cheri Hisaw and Fredda Stockton.

High school students on the "B" roll are Jackie Bryant, Benito Lopez, Bud Reding, Maria Banda, Connie White, Danny Dukatnik, Tony Ortiz,

Marcia Anderson, Joey Cleverger, Bob Ed Tapp, Rhonda Bryant, Jodie Doshier and Lana Dukatnik.

Seventh and eighth graders on the "A" honor roll are Martin Anderson, Janet Kristinek and Kim White. "B" students are Frances Fagan, Mike Hewitt, Billie Dawn Dockery, Mitchell Grant, Mary Jo Hoelscher and Stacy Pelfrey.

Honor roll "A" students in the fifth grade are Dana Grant, Joy Pelfrey and Suzanne Wade. Fourth graders are Shelly Doshier, and Mary Longoria; and Roger Reding in the third. Second graders named are Bart Marlan, Brad Stafford and K. J. Grant.

Whitharral schools will be dismissed at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, for Thanksgiving holidays. Classes will resume Nov. 26.



### COMPASSION CAN CHANGE

The man who steals from God impoverishes no one but himself.

In Victor Hugo's *Les Miserables*, the ex-convict, Jean Valjean, has stolen the silverware from his benefactor, the Bishop. Valjean is caught and returned to the Bishop's house by the police. The Bishop, believing he could see some hope for Christian regeneration in Valjean, tells the police the silverware had been a gift.

"I gave you the candlesticks also," the Bishop says to Valjean, "why didn't you take them along with your plates?" Through this act of love, Valjean was completely changed.

God gives us His world—His silver, His gold. Steal from Him and you steal from yourself.

### ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

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This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay \$1.00 for each item published. In the case of questions, the name of the author and the title and publisher of the book must be given. Address items to "God's Five Minutes," Box 12157, Fort Worth, Texas 76116

### HOMEMAKING TIPS

By LYNN BOWERMAN

Americans are becoming more and more conscious of the cholesterol in the diet. This concern is due greatly to the fact that over 55 percent of all deaths in the United States are due to heart disease and research shows a relationship between high cholesterol diets and risk of heart disease.

Thus even the people who do not have heart disease can reduce their chances of developing heart disease by modifying their diet. Mothers should be aware that research has also shown that cholesterol begins to build up even in small children.

Some meats and dairy foods are high in saturated fats, egg yolks are high in cholesterol. These foods tend to raise the level of cholesterol in the blood, and a high blood cholesterol level may increase the risk of heart attack. Polyunsaturated fats, on the other hand, tend to lower the level of blood cholesterol.

With moderate changes in diet, blood cholesterol usually can be kept at normal levels. This means cutting down on cholesterol-rich food, and substituting some polyunsaturated fats for saturated fats as much as possible. Your diet can still include many satisfying foods if you follow these recommendations.

Have frequent meals of fish and poultry which contain less saturated fat than meat. When serving meat, use lean cuts and trim fat off.

Cook with liquid vegetable oils and polyunsaturated shortenings.

Use skimmed (fat-free) milk and skimmed milk products. Eat fewer eggs.

Diet changes should never be drastic; you can harm yourself by cutting off essential foods. To help people follow a nutritious meal plan that is moderately fat-controlled and low in cholesterol here are some cooking tips:

**Braised Veal with Herbs**  
2 pounds of veal cutlet  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
2 medium onions, cut into rings

1 clove garlic (optional)  
1/4 cup water  
w tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon salt (if desired)  
1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano

2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
Cut veal into serving pieces. Heat oil in a large skillet. Add veal; cook until brown on both sides, remove from pan. Add onion and garlic; cook until onions are tender. Remove garlic; add veal, water, lemon juice, salt and oregano.

Cover and simmer over low heat, turning meat occasionally, until meat is tender, about 30 minutes. Add additional water if needed. Serve with chopped parsley. Makes 6 servings.

**Flounder Fillets in Foil**  
4 flounder fillets  
Pepper, and salt (if desired)  
1 tablespoon shallots  
1/2 pound of chopped

Some tell me that they continue to have trouble matching stripes and plaids in long seams. They say that close pinning and slip basting will not hold the edges true, especially at the end of the seam.

I feel sure that in some cases the machine pressure is too heavy and should be lightened.

(NOTE: I refer to the pressure on the presserfoot and not the tension adjustment.)

If the pressure is too heavy it will build up a wrinkle in front of the presserfoot which will cause the layer on top to come out longer.

So I shall give you another trick that may help. It involves the use of tape—most any type such as masking tape will do. It is used on the top layer so you should make a test to see if it lifts the nap of the cloth or any other special finish.

If it pulls off finish fibers, do not use tape.

Let us use the skirt seam as an example. Often the flared A-line skirt has a chevron effect in front made so by matched stripes. Any imperfection is unsightly. Fold the seam allowance under on one section and place the fold over the seamline of the other section, right sides up.

Match the stripe or plaid carefully and secure it with a strip of tape. The fold should be pressed lightly either by fingers or iron. (1).

Turn the work back with

mushrooms  
3 tablespoons dry white wine  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon chopped

parsley  
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease 4 pieces of heavy duty foil with special margarine or vegetable oil. Place a fillet in each piece; season with pepper and salt, if desired.

Saute shallots in margarine until soft, add mushrooms, cook 5 minutes. Add wine, lemon juice, parsley and cook until most of the liquid evaporates. Spoon over fish. Draw edges of foil together and seal. Bake 20 minutes or until fish flakes. Serve in foil. Makes 4 servings.

**Adjusting Recipes**

If you want to adjust your own recipes, this is what you do. If a recipe calls for:

1 cup oil  
1 tablespoon oil  
1 cup margarine  
1 tablespoon margarine  
Use 1 1/2 cups margarine  
Use 1 1/4 tablespoons

margarine

3/4 cup oil

3/4 tablespoon oil

For low cholesterol recipes and menu planning ideas contact Lynn Bowerman at 385-4004 or Box 432, Littlefield, 79339.

TEXAS TOPS NO. 102

TOPS No. TX-102 Littlefield, met in the room of the Methodist Hospital Tuesday night, 30. Members weighed in.

The meeting was called in order by Rose Zyburn. The roll was called with members responding with a loss of eleven members present.

The minutes of the meeting were read by Similey.

The queen for the year Phyllis Owens and the runner up, Ramona Kilby.

Hazel Davis showed the skit, "A Sermon Mountain of Fat."

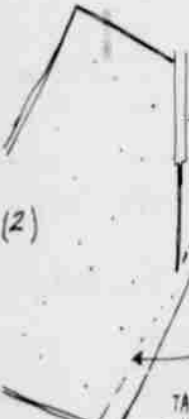
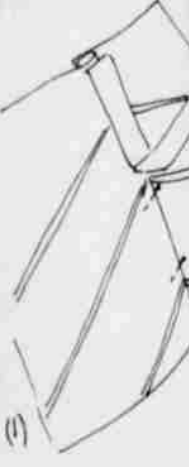
The club will put this at the Anniversary supper in November.

The meeting adjourned saying the pledge in

## JET AGE SEWING

MRS. FRANCES JONES

wrong side up and the crease on top. Stitch the following the crease fold. The stitching will penetrate the tape, but just to the side of it. The tape will prevent from slipping. Remove tape and you should have perfect result with exactly matched. This may be used in other places the garment where it gives problems



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Troy Armes

ARMES EQUIPMENT CO.  
Barry Armes, Owner

B&C PUMP MACHINE WORKS  
John Clayton-W.H. Berry, Jr.

DAIRY MART  
L.V. and Opal Pierce

SHOOK TIRE COMPANY  
Orville Bassett & Employees

LITTLEFIELD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN  
301 XIT Drive

PIONEER SUPERMARKET  
Alvis Tubbs-Lee Haynes

LUBBOCK BLDG. PRODUCTS  
Littlefield-Wayne Streety

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
Don Bell

BRITAIN PHARMACY  
M.M. & J.T. Brittain

LITTLEFIELD SERVICE CENTER  
2402 Hall Ave. Loop Road & Hwy. 385

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Frank Robinson

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Regular in ATTENDANCE

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### Littlefield Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
8th and Hall  
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
T.F. Starnes, Pastor  
1020 E. 11th

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH  
Rev. M. Watkins-Rev. E. Dietz  
715 Phelps Ave.  
LITTLEFIELD MISSIONARY BAPTIST  
Ronnie Williams  
XIT Drive and 8th

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH  
Rev. Dean Jones  
1321 West 6th  
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Rev. Robert Glenn, Interim pastor  
1305 Phelps Ave.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST  
Ninth and Duggan  
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. David Hamblin  
14th and Phelps Ave.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
A.J. Kennamer Jr.  
400 East 6th  
PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. R.N. Tucker  
West 6th and 11th

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Rev. James Ristvedt, pastor  
409 West 3rd  
ST. MARTIN LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Rev. Thomas Lantz  
West 10th & Sunset Ave.

SUNSET AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. Benny Goss  
North Sunset Ave.  
CHURCH OF JESUS CHURCH  
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS  
Rddy Room  
511 West 7th

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Rev. Clem Sorley  
Lvelland Highway  
SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Rev. Joe James  
Sunset & 8th St.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Park & 9th  
MISSION BAPTISTA EL CALVARIO  
Rev. Celestino Rangel  
1100 East 14th

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST  
R.L. Caro  
Basin and Hilbun  
IRVIN STREET FIRST BAPTIST  
Dr. W.A. Terry

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
8th and LFD. Drive  
Rev. Louis Schapp  
ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
Rev. J.C. Amburn  
Hall at College Ave.  
CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Bob Wear, Minister  
17th & Crescent Drive  
CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Highway 385

### Area Churches

LUMS CHAPEL BAPTIST  
Rev. W.H. Hill  
AMHERST  
First Methodist  
George W. Butler  
Church Of Christ  
Tim Conaster  
First Baptist

WHITHARRAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Kenneth Marlan, Pastor  
SPADE  
First Methodist  
Rev. B.J. Foster  
First Baptist  
Rev. Jim Palmer  
Church-Of-God

BULA  
Church Of Christ  
Methodist  
First Baptist  
SUDAN  
Church Of God Of Phrophecy  
Rev. Steve Couch  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Eddie Freeman

Steve Orsison  
HART CAMP  
First Baptist  
Wayne Sistrunk  
FIELDTON  
First Baptist  
Jess Ramsey, Pastor  
Church Of Christ  
ROCKY FORD BAPTIST  
Bro. J.D. Nelson

BEAUTY that uplifts

surrounds the visitor to our home. This atmosphere of a source of inspiration to the bereaved.

**HAMMONS FUNERAL HOME**

**First Assembly Of God Church**  
Highway 385 At 14th Street  
In Littlefield  
"THE GREATEST COMMANDMENT"  
Mark 12:28-34, Romans 13:8-10  
Sunday School Lesson For Oct. 21, 1973  
Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship 11:00  
Sunday Evening 7:00  
Wednesday Evening 7:00  
"A Friendly Church With A Friendly  
Congregation Where You'll Only Be  
A Stranger Once."  
Rev. M.D. Anderson 385-4584



News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

# AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE  
246-3336

AND MRS. Bill Mc-  
of Amarillo were  
guests in her aunt,  
L. Bennett's, home

HATTIE NOBLE of  
is visiting her  
Mrs. Maude Bennett.  
AND MRS. Virgil  
were in Las Vegas, Nev.  
they visited her brother  
was ill.

AND MRS. Bill Weaver  
home from Corpus  
last week after  
the month of October  
They reported that the  
was good.

JOHN FAUST spent  
in Lubbock. Her  
daughter, Kathy  
her 13th birthday.

GENE ENLOE  
Thursday from a  
with her sister-in-law,  
Burditt in Lamesa  
Station with her brother  
Mr. and Mrs. George

GUY HUFSTEDLER.

Mrs. Guy Hufstедler and Mrs.  
Rodney Maxfield attended the  
Singer Sewing Machine School  
in Lubbock Thursday.

MISSES V. O. and Willie  
White returned from Perryton  
where they visited the Pete  
Coates and her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Hartley Simmons  
who were there. The Simmons  
have returned to their work  
for the Church of Christ in  
Australia. They were to stop in  
Denver and Los Angeles for a  
few days prior to the flight to  
Australia where they will land  
in Brisbane. Their work is at  
Toombombia several miles  
inland.

JACK BRADLEY had  
Sunday dinner with his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.  
Bradley. He was from  
Canyon. They divide their  
time there and at their ranch  
near Boise City, Okla.

MRS. C. N. Stine, and Mr.  
and Mrs. Truman Stine of  
Earth were in Fort Worth last  
week and attended funeral

services for Mike Sherley, 26.  
He was Mrs. C. N. Stine's  
nephew and is survived by his  
wife.

MR. AND MRS. Charlie  
Bishop of Friona visited her  
parents, the Dale Weavers  
and welcomed her grand-  
parents the, Bill Weavers,  
home after their month in  
Corpus Christi.

MRS. DAVE HARMON  
returned from Dallas Sunday.  
She visited her daughter, Mrs.  
Ronnie Coffee and family and  
helped with their new twins  
born in October.

MR. AND MRS. W. P.  
Holland visited the W. P.  
Holland Jr. near Earth and  
were in Plainview and Lub-  
bock on business Monday.

MRS. FRANK GONZALES  
had the misfortune to fall on  
the driveway of her home in  
Levelland last week, breaking  
her pelvic bone. After her stay  
in the hospital it is necessary  
for her to remain bedfast for  
eight weeks, it was reported.

Their baby daughter D'Les  
was born Sept. 25. Mrs. Paul  
Gonzales is spending much of  
her time with them.

MRS. HARRY PHELPS  
entertained with a dinner at  
her home Sunday night, prior  
to the evening service at the  
Methodist Church. Rev. David  
Hamblin of Littlefield was the  
guest speaker at the service at  
one time he had attended  
school in Shallowater when  
Mrs. Phelps' daughter  
Charlene (Mrs. Emery  
Blume) taught there soon  
after her graduation from  
Tech. So, Mrs. Phelps had Mr.  
and Mrs. Blume, Mr. and Mrs.  
Ronnie Schroeder and Rev.  
Hamblin as guests for supper  
Sunday evening.

MRS. MARY E. BRITT  
enjoyed a visit with her  
daughter, Mrs. Adele Cole in  
Farmington, N.M. While there  
they visited Durango, Colo.  
and Vallecito Lake, Colo.

MR. AND MRS. Howard  
Campbell spent Sunday in  
Plainview with the Buddy  
Sherleys and Jerry Sherleys.

MR. AND MRS. Sam Cowan  
were honored with a "house  
warming" at their new home  
in Amherst Thursday night. It  
was given by friends from  
Fieldton, their former home  
and Amherst. A "money tree"  
was given to them and  
refreshments of cookies,  
punch and coffee were served.

## Triticale Research Work To Be Shown

Research on triticale work at the High Plains Research Foundation will be featured at the High Plains Triticale Seminar and barbecue at the Hale County Agriculture Center in Plainview Nov. 8.

Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. with the regular meeting at 2 p.m. and will conclude shortly after 7 p.m. A Triticale Foods display will be held at 5:40 p.m. followed by a barbecue supper including some of these new Triticale food items about 6:15 p.m. A main feature of the evening will be a film produced by Texas Tech University entitled "Triticale—Man's 21st Century Food". Everyone interested in the future of Triticale in the High Plains and Plainview area is invited to attend.

Dr. Tom Longnecker, Foundation director, will discuss the history and future of Triticale on the High Plains and research that has been conducted on the crop since 1966.

J. Joe Wright, Foundation associate agronomist, will evaluate the 1973 Triticale research program at the Foundation. Other speakers on the program will include Charles E. Briggs, research and development director for Triticale Foods Corporation; Margaret Hardin, Texas Tech University food specialist, and Jerry Ezel, who is in charge of triticale marketing for Triticale Foods.

Wives are especially invited and door prizes of Triticale products will be awarded.

Other highlights of the meeting will include a filmed interview with former Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman. Recounting his views on triticale and his

visit to Plainview, he mentions his warm feeling to this area and the High Plains Research Foundation.

Purpose of the meeting is to provide farmers and interested growers information for production of Triticale, as a second crop following soybeans, cotton, grain sorghum, or corn or as a principal winter crop in place of wheat and rye.

### IMPORTS TO STAY LOW

The increasing world demand for beef will keep beef imports into the United States at a low level, say two economists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Americans will have to continue to rely on production in the U.S. since leading South American beef exporters are not expected to expand exports over the next four or five years. Europe and Japan are competing strongly for Australian beef.

### FOOD, FIBER MONTH

Agriculture adds \$10 billion annually to the Texas economy and employs about 30 per cent of the state's labor force. Gross farm income totaled \$4.7 billion last year as Texas continues to move toward the head of the national rankings in total agricultural receipts. It now ranks behind California and Iowa. Agriculture is indeed big in Texas and is continuing to grow as foreign and domestic markets continue to expand, says an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. As a tribute to Texas agriculture, November is being designated as "Food and Fiber Appreciation Month."



# GO MIGHTY MAROON



WILDCATS OF THE WEEK for the Morton game are Kelly Pratt (14), Ben Farmer (72) and Doug McCain (76). Pratt came in to relieve Terry Bryson at quarterback and connected on four of six passes for 87 yards. Farmer was cited by Coach Jerry Blakely for his play at defensive end and also for his work on the specialty teams. McCain, according to Blakely, "played his best game of the year both at offensive tackle and defensive tackle." (Staff Photos)

LITTLEFIELD AT OLTON  
7:30 P.M.  
FRIDAY NIGHT

LITTLEFIELD AT OLTON  
7:30 P.M.  
FRIDAY NIGHT

<b>Dairy Queen</b> 1001 E 9th 385-3666	<b>Dr. Armistead Optometrist</b> 406 LFD. DR. 385-5147	<b>Lamb Co. Farmers Co-Op Gin</b> 1230 E. 9th 385-4552	<b>Penney's</b> 408 Phelps Ave. 385-5166	<b>Armes Equipment</b> 84 BYPASS 385-4121	<b>Shook Tire Co.</b> 1028 E 9th 385-4405	<b>Marcum Olds, Cadillac &amp; Pontiac</b> 801 HALL 385-5171	<b>Armes Chevrolet</b> 610 E. 4th 385-4437
<b>Monroe's Food Mkt.</b> 411 HALL AVE. 385-3344	<b>M&amp;M Automatic Laundry</b> 400 E. 8th 385-5694	<b>case Power &amp; Equipment</b> 236 W. 2nd 385-4427	<b>AAA Truck &amp; Auto Parts</b> SPRINGLAKE HWY. 385-4720	<b>Lamb County Locker</b> 1101 E. 9th 385-5506	<b>Curly Top Drive In</b> 300 W. DELANO AVE. 385-3919	<b>Littlefield Seed &amp; Delinting</b> 385-3588	<b>Chisholm Floral</b> 620 W. 5th 385-4461
<b>Brittain Pharmacy</b> 430 PHELPS AVE. 385-5114	<b>Pratt's Jewelry</b> 5th & XIT 385-5125	<b>Keithly &amp; Co.</b> 303 XIT DR. 385-4911	<b>Pioneer Super Market</b> 205 W. 3rd 385-4848	<b>Joy Parker Gulf Serv.</b> 814 Hall Avenue 385-3200	<b>New Tasty Taco</b> 5th and XIT Drive 385-6124	<b>Littlefield Federal Savings &amp; Loan</b> 301 XIT DR. 385-5197	<b>Goodyear Service Store</b> 304 W. 4th 385-5162
<b>Campbell's Plumbing</b> 1022 E. 9th 385-5020	<b>Smith Construction Co.</b> MARSHALL HOWARD BLVD. 385-3683	<b>Bawcom Butane Co.</b> SPADE HWY. 385-3000	<b>Gibson's Discount Center</b> 311 E. 8th 385-5932	<b>Roden Drug</b> 431 PHELPS AVE. 385-4250	<b>Dean's Automotive Serv. &amp; Parts</b> 1103 E. 9th 385-5372	<b>Hum Dinger</b> 502 W. DELANO AVE. 385-5356	<b>McClain Heating &amp; Air Conditioning</b> 385-4713

SAYS COACH BLAKELY

# 'No Letdown Expected For Olton'

By ANDY ROGERS

Well, for a change the District 3-AA race ended about the way everybody thought it would.

Littlefield and Dimmitt fought it out three weeks ago to open district play, and the Bobcats slipped 18-15. Then Friona stayed close till the end of the first quarter before the Cats put them away 35-19. And Morton, a dark horse candidate, came to Cat Country touting some impressive defensive credentials that were declared null and void as the Cats piled up a 41-0 win that clinched a third consecutive playoff berth.

The only one left for the Cats is Olton, and the Mustangs are 0-2 in district action, 4-4 overall. Will the Cats be looking ahead to Bi-district? "We don't anticipate any letdown whatsoever for Olton," Wildcat Head Coach Jerry Blakely said emphatically. "Nothing would make them (Olton) happier than to knock us off. We're expecting them to play their best game of the year against us, and we're going to try to respond to the challenge."

It's been somewhat of a hot and cold year for the Mustangs. After dropping their first two contests of the year, they came back with surprise wins over Lockney and Floydada. They had a four game winning streak when they entered district play, but Friona and Morton quickly ended any title aspirations.

"Olton has a fine football team," Blakely warned, "and they're very explosive. They've scored a lot of points offensively, and they have some good personnel in key positions. They have a fine tailback returning, Glen Johnson, who scored on two long runs against us last year and made upwards of 150 yards. He's just a sophomore, and he's having another good year. Complicating this for us is the fact that they have added a good fullback, Joe Alcorta, which gives them a good one-two punch in the backfield. You can't concentrate on one of them or the other will burn you. And to complicate things even more, they have a fine quarterback in Jim Parker. He's the tall, rangy type, has good speed, and has picked up a lot of yards on sweeps and sprint outs."

"Olton throws a great deal, and we expect the ball to be in the air 15 to 25 times. Parker's favorite target is Monte Chitwood, who has caught

something like 27 passes in just six games. The other main receivers are Vic and Brian Alcorn. They've all got good hands, and it's going to be a definite problem to defend against them.

"On the line of scrimmage, Jimmy McCurry (5'11", 210) will be starting for the fourth straight year. He was a pre-season all-state selection, and needless to say is a real fine football player. He starts at tackle both ways. They have a rather small noseguard in Clarence Johnson 140 pounds, but he is probably the quickest one we've faced all year. Right behind is his brother Glen, who is one of the better linebackers in the district."

Olton's offense is similar to Littlefield's in that they run a lot of sprint out plays. Defensively, they run a slanting five. "They also stunt a lot," Blakely pointed out, "which could cause a problem unless we're disciplined."

This week was designated "Beat Olton" week at the Littlefield High School, and there will be a pep rally open to the public for the Olton game at the High School gymnasium at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Blakely termed the Morton win "one of our better ball games this year. We were especially proud of the way our young men acted in keeping their heads throughout the heated contest—it would have been easy for them to get upset, but they didn't."

"We thought we did one thing we had to in order to win: control the line of scrimmage and therefore control the ball. Of course, most of the credit goes to our offensive line. Doug McCain at tackle had his best night of the year, and Skip Smith (tackle) and Ricky Richards (center) also had good offensive nights."

"I was real pleased with the balance we showed offensively," Blakely continued. "Pat Henderson rushed for about 85 yards, and Randy Cook, Terry Bryson, and Kenny Owens all had 60 to 70. Kelly Pratt came in when we needed to rest Bryson at quarterback and did a remarkable job executing our offense and throwing the ball. Add the blocking, balance, a few breaks and our execution of plays together, and it's real easy to see why we had probably our best offensive night of the year."

The Cats' 41 points were a little unexpected, for the Indians had given up only 45 in their previous seven games.

"Morton unquestionably is a good defensive ballclub," Blakely said, "and we certainly didn't anticipate scoring that many points. But we did think we could score on them, and things just went our way. I was very pleased with the job Cook did filling in for Bill Turner at kicking extra points. (Cook hit on five and had only one blocked.)"

"Defensively, we might have been a little soft in dif-

ferent places. We bended more than we thought we should, but it's to our team's credit that they never completely broke. The big thing was coming up with the three turnovers (two interceptions, one fumble)."

The Cats had trouble fielding punts early in the game, and that forced them to work out of bad field position. Blakely said that they hoped to have that corrected by the Olton game.

## Area Teams' Schedules Reflect Tough Competition

It was a bad night for area teams Friday as Littlefield was the only squad able to pull off a win, that victory a 41-0 stomping of the Morton Indians.

On the loser's ledger, Meadow toppled Amherst 19-0, O'Donnell flew past Anton 32-0, Hart rolled over Springlake-Earth 41-14, and Garden City walloped Whitharral 56-8. The way the games went, Olton and Sudan were probably fortunate to have open dates.

Amherst dropped their third district game of the year to lower their record to 5-3. They go to New Home tomorrow to take on the Leopards, who are coming off a 17-0 loss to Whiteface.

## State Park Use Rules Changed

Visitors to all Texas state parks during the winter must now limit their stay to 28 consecutive days.

In their Sept. 27 meeting, the Parks and Wildlife Commission amended the overnight use period in the state's parks during the period of Sept. 16 to April 30.

The commission also added a clause whereby if a visitor stays in a park for seven consecutive days and then leaves it will be the same as staying the maximum 28 days.

At the end of the maximum time period, a visitor will not be able to use the overnight facilities of a park until a period of at least two Saturdays has elapsed beyond the date of his departure.

However, no person may be required to leave a park or facility at the end of the time limit unless in the opinion of the park superintendent the facility being occupied is needed for incoming park visitors.

According to Parks and Wildlife Department executive director Clayton T. Garrison, the overnight use rules will enable the maximum number of visitors to utilize state parks during the winter.

"Texas parks," said Garrison, "have experienced tremendous increase in the number of visitors who arrive in enclosed recreational vehicles."

"Quite often they monopolize park facilities and prevent weekend guests from obtaining camping sites."

From May 1 to Sept. 15, the maximum use time remains the same: 14 consecutive days. A similar clause exists for summer usage whereby more than seven consecutive days of occupation in overnight facilities are the same as the maximum 14 days. Also, a minimum time period must elapse to include at least one Saturday beyond the date of departure before a visitor can again use park facilities from May 1 to Sept. 15.

Anton's record dipped to 2-6, and they'll be hard-pressed tomorrow to improve it when they host Seagraves. Seagraves is 6-2 for the year, and they lost a heart-breaker last week to district rival Plains, 8-6.

The S-E Wolverines are also 2-6 for the year, and they draw Bovina into their lair tomorrow. The Mustangs have an identical record, but they have momentum from a big 20-0 win over Kress in their last outing.

Whitharral scored first against Garden City, but that was all they had to cheer about as the Bearcats came fighting back to hand the Panther's their sixth loss against two wins. Sterling City comes next on the Panther's schedule, and it could be a long night for Whitharral. Sterling City is undefeated for the year, and last week pulled off their biggest win of the season against previously unbeaten Smyer.

Olton and Littlefield square off in Olton tomorrow, putting the Wildcats' 7-2 mark against the Mustangs' 4-4.

Sudan returns to action tomorrow traveling to Farwell. The Hornets are 5-3. The Steers are trying to recover from a 39-0 loss to Vega in their last game.

## Hunting Safety

A special note to the thousands of hunters taking to the fields and woods this fall in search of game—

Before you pull the trigger, know what you're firing at.

Sporting arms—from a single-shot .22 calibre rifle to a heavy big game weapon to a fast-shooting automatic scatter-gun—are designed to kill birds and animals. They also can easily kill humans.

The Texas Medical Association reminds that nearly every year several hunters return from fall outings via hearse. Hundreds of others return with a load of bird shot or a rifle bullet to be dug out by a doctor. Behind almost every hunting accident is one cause: carelessness. The hunter who blazes away at everything that moves or shoots before he's sure of his target runs a big risk of bagging a fellow hunter.

The wise Texas hunter will be wearing a "hunter orange" vest or, at the very least, a cap made in this glowing bright fluorescent color. The color sends a glowing signal to other hunters, but goes unnoticed by colorblind game such as white-tail deer, which will only be alarmed when it distinguishes motion, sound, or scent.

Never cross over or through a fence or climb a tree with a loaded gun. It might fall and discharge. Unload first and reload after crossing or climbing. Don't shoot at a hard, flat surface.

## Whitharral News

MRS. J. E. WADE 299-4267

MRS. D. C. THETFORD was accompanied to Yakama, Wash. by her son, Norman, and a niece, Levele Bradshaw, to attend last rites for W. W. Thetford of that city. W. W. Thetford and Mrs. D. C. Thetford's late husband were brothers. Before returning home Mrs. Thetford visited relatives in California.

MRS. J. E. WADE returned recently from Irvin, and Dallas, where she visited in the homes of her nieces. In Irvin she visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Allen and sons. Mrs. Allen's sister, DeLora Braune of San Francisco was on vacation visiting also. In Dallas, Mrs. Wade visited with her sister, Mrs. Ann Druessedow of Haskell in the home of her daughter Pamela Druessedow.

WEEKEND guests in the J. E. Wade home were Fort Worth residents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hoelscher. Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Hoelscher are cousins.

DANNY DUKATNIK, a junior student at Whitharral High School has been chosen

## Metric System Guide Available

In anticipation of the U.S. conversion to the metric system, J. J. Keller & Associates, Inc. has just announced the publication of the "Metric System Guide-Volume 1". This is the first and only such guide in the United States, and deals with orientation and structure of metrication in this nation.

The executive binder edition provides the basic background information necessary for understanding and evaluating the problems involved in metrication for America.

The "Metric System Guide-Volume 1" parallels the announcement by such major industries as General Motors, International Harvester and the California School System to go metric. Its planning, research and development have been several years in the making.

From introduction to glossary, the first volume contains 15 comprehensive parts designed for specific background in metrology. It is first in a series of volumes on the Metric System; to be used individually or collectively.

As a technical publisher for over 20 years, Keller is proud to be the initial publisher to originate this type of Guide; to be continuously maintained current. Another exclusive will be the addition of a monthly updating publication called the "Metric System Guide Bulletin", designed to present up to date metric information.

A fully descriptive brochure relative to the "Metric System Guide-Volume 1" may be obtained by phoning 414-722-2848 or by writing J. J. Keller & Associates, Inc., 145 West Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956.

Ricocheting bullets can carry long distances with killing power.

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Keep guns away from children. Never leave a weapon unattended without unloading it. Store guns and ammunition beyond reach of youngsters, preferably under lock and key. Never place loaded guns in your car or pick-up truck.

Always carry a gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle if you stumble. Keep the safety catch on until ready to shoot.

to head the Whitharral Student Council. Other council members are Cynthia Wade and Mike Grant, juniors; seniors, Joli Grant and Terri Howard; sophomores, Jimmy Stockton and Cindy Doshier; and freshman, Fredda Stockton and Lana Dukatnik. Louis McCormack is advisor.

WHITHARRAL will be having a Harvest Festival and Talent show Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, in the High School Cafeterium, beginning at 6:30. Whitharral seniors are sponsoring the show. Anyone wishing to enter the Talent Show must turn their entries into a senior or the principals' office by Friday, Nov. 9. The charge of admission for the show has not been determined at this time.

WHITHARRAL fans traveling to Union Monday night to boost the girls' basketball team were Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll Bryant and Mark; Mrs. J. E. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Don Avery, Bobby and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Howard, Tim Howard, Jackie Bryant, Gary Strickland and John David Dukatnik.

## Springlake-Earth School Slate Homecoming Friday

Homecoming festivities at Springlake-Earth Schools will be Friday, Nov. 9. A full slate of activities begins with a 3:30 p.m. pep rally in the high school gymnasium.

The homecoming queen will be presented at this time.

The Ex Students Association is sponsoring an enchilada supper in the school cafeteria from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m.

The tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Those registering at the supper will be eligible for a door prize of stadium seats to be presented at the program following the game. Kick-off is at 7:30 for the clash between

Springlake-Earth and Musical entertainment presentation of the election of officers highlight the activities. Refreshments will be served at the program.

This year's honorees are 1933, 1943, 1953, 1973.

BIG IN BAUXITE The Caribbean Island of Jamaica is one of the leading producers of the ore from which aluminum is made, says the Industrial Development Corporation.

9-12

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