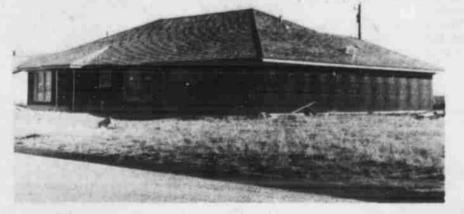


CTION IS MOVING throughout the city, and the building boom is the photo on the left, a concrete floor and foundation has been a residence on 1201 W. 13th. In the far background, the new Oak



Terrace Apartments may be seen as they take shape. In the second photo, the framework of a two-story home begins getting a cover on the corner of 25th Street and E. 26th. In the last photo, another home nearby on 26th Street



is nearing completion and is ready to be brick veneered.

(Staff Photos)

missioners Court Acts nd-Of-Month Business

session.

missioners.

extension personnel.

regular end-of-the-month the Commissioners' Court ous items of business were

was taken on providing for the district attorney's tigator. The request was il a later meeting.

, justice of peace of at Earth, submitted his to the court. His resignation Nov. 10. The court accepted tion, and applicants were

approved the purchase of a for \$1,750 from Marion ord in Sudan. A salvage be sold. The pickup is for tes' precinct 4. C. D. McNeese met with the

requested that the sheriff's be allowed to trade in two w models. He is to present



Commissioners agreed on portable livestock pens to be built for stock shows in the County Community and Ag Building. A committee is working with Court members agreed to furnish enough seven and one-half-foot shelving

across the north end of the library to fill the present facilities to capacity. In other action the court agreed to temporarily assist with travel expenditures for a patient to go to Lubbock

three times a week for dialysis treatments. The next regularly scheduled meeting

of the Commissioners' Court is Monday, Nov. 10.

competitive bids at the next court

The court approved travel expenses for commissioners attending the State Convention for Judges and Com-



LITTLEFIELD WINS EIGHTH GAME

Gene Spies filed a \$2,650,000 suit against the City of Littlefield this week. The more than two and one-half million dollar suit is in behalf of the Spies son, Danny, for injuries he sustained in the very first annual Festivities Days sponsored by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce.

The boy was critically injured six years ago when a stunt motorcycle struck the boy during special events at LaGuna Park.

The suit filed in Judge Pat Boone's

154th court alleges that the Chamber of Commerce sponsored event resulted in irreversible brain and head injuries to Danny.

The suit claims that a motorcycle rider performed a stunt before an audience when the audience was allowed to congregate without barricades or safeguards, and that the motorcycle hurdled into the crowd at a

dangerous rate of speed and struck Danny Spies.

In the suit, the parents say that because of the head and brain injuries, Danny will never be able to fully function in society and must be watched and cared for for the rest of his life.

They seek to recover some \$18,000 for medical expenses, \$165,000 for loss of earnings and a million dollars for pain and suffering.

tlefield's Symbolic Emblem **Be Chosen Through Contest**

00 in prizes are being offered t to select a symbolic emblem mote the Littlefield area. entries, an emblem will be Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture and Board of City Development. The prizes are being donated by members of the Chamber-

office. Judging will be based upon originality, content, and concept rather than solely upon artistic merit.

'Cats, Mustangs On Collision Course The Littlefield Wildcats, in defeating Prizes will be awarded to elementary,

The 'Cats, in defeating Friona 24-11,

except in the number of plays run and

all ways practical to draw attention to Littlefield, ac-Dr. Howard Head, committee

itest is being sponsored by the romotional Committee of the

Schedules h Annual nk sgiv ing

are underway for Pep's 30th hanksgiving Festival to be held tugiving Day, Thursday, Nov. Philip's Parish Hall in Pep. , dressing and all the trims well as the Famous Pep will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adult ill be \$3 and children under 12 erved for \$2 per plate. al attractions will be set up all

family entertainment, and an will be conducted at 6 p.m. rn band will play for a dance begin at 9 p.m. to conclude the

one is welcome and invited. plans now to come to Pep, y, Nov. 27th, 1975," stated Mrs. nnacher, publicity chairman.

missioners Say To Revision

tus Judges and Commissioners tion went on record as opposed sion of the state's constitution they met for their annual g recently.

ioners Jack Peel, Hubert and Clarence Kelley attended said it was the association's that it wasn't all bad, but that ere enough provisions in each I that the association felt they be strong in voicing an opinion the revisions.

hain objections were removing ing on welfare spending in the article special meetings—since leit there was more legislation fold be handled in regular so and the fact that they felt proposals would cost the tax-

BCD.

Head said the emblem should not only include some kind of reference to our ACG Plant, which is to be one of the largest in the U.S., but should also make some kind of reference to West Texas cotton and to Littlefield. He noted that the emphasis is on symbolic with as few words as possible, and added "Naturally, we want 'Littlefield, Texas' somewhere on it."

The rules of the contest are:

1. All entries must be into the Chamber-BCD office by Thanksgiving. 2. Any person may submit as many entries as he wishes, but only one prize per person will be awarded (except for the grand prize).

3. All entries become the exclusive property of the Littlefield Chamber-BCD.

4. Decision of the judges will be final. Head said anyone wishing additional details may call the Chamber-BCD

junior high, high school, and adult divisions.

Each division winner will receive \$50 and the grand prize winner will receive \$100 for a grand prize total of \$150. Runner-up prizes will also be awarded in each division.

Prizes are being donated by Carlisle-Oldham Ford, \$100; ACG Textile Mill, three \$50 prizes; Littlefield Farmer Coop Gin, \$50; Littlefield Seed & Delinting, \$10; Ware's, \$10 gift certificate; Littlefield Pay & Save stores, 1000 Gunn Bros. stamps; and Lamb County Leader-News, one year's subscription. Members of the Chamber-BCD Denim Promotional Committee are: Chairman Dr. Howard Head DVM, Jerry Roberts, Mickey Brewer, Phelps Blume, Tina Wicker, Carlton Tanner, and Joe Carlisle, board liaison from the **Chamber-BCD Executive Industrial** Committee.

Mixed Drinks Tax Returned

Comptroller Bob Bullock said that more than \$2.7 million is being sent to 188 counties and 297 cities across Texas as their share of the mixed drinks tax for the July-September quarter of 1975.

The share to cities is 15 per cent of the total tax collected in each city and the 15 per cent to the counties represents tax revenues for drinks sold outside any city's limits. The remaining 70 per cent, \$6.5 million for this quarter, goes to the state general revenue fund.

The tax is 10 per cent on all gross receipts.

Lamb County's total tax revenue was \$3,443.92 and the 15 percent remittance was \$516.59. Littlefield's total city tax revenue was \$824.18 and the city's 15 percent remittance was \$123.63.

This guarter's total local share was up slightly from the second quarter's \$2.5 million paid out," Bullock said. "The \$9.2 million total tax receipts for the third quarter represented the eighteenth consecutive quarter that the total tax receipts increased," he concluded. The collection of the tax is ad-

ministered by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Annual Coin Show Slated Here Today

The Lamb County Coin Club will open admitted free with an accompanying paid admission. their annual coin and all-hobby show today at 9 a.m. in the Lamb County According to Dr. Oyer, "For financial protection for the future, everyone Agriculture and Community Building, should know about coins and their in-

located on South Hall Avenue. Besides coin displays, several exhibits of arts and crafts will be displayed according to the publicity chairman, Dr. J. H. Oyer.

The Wildcat show will continue through the day until 5 p.m. when a drawing will be conducted for a \$5 gold piece. Persons registering throughout the day will be eligible for the drawing, and persons need not be present to win. The 50-cent admission price will provide a ticket for the drawing. Children under 12 years old will be

SEE SPECIAL BAND SALUTE in This Issue SECTION 1-B

the Friona Chieftains Friday night for their eighth win of the year and third straight district victory, are in a direct collision course with Lamb County neighbor and pre-season district pick, Olton.

played in spring-time like weather and a large contingent of Olton coaches as the Mustangs enjoyed an open date Friday night.

Littlefield and Friona were almost equal in all departments of the stat sheet



BILL TURNER leaves a trail of Chieffains behind him Friday night as Littlefield defeated Friona 24-11. For the night, Turner gained 65 yards on 16 carries to give him 813 yards rushing for the season on 144 carries for a 5.6 per carry average. Steve Cruz led all Littlefield runners Friday as he scampered for 119 yards on 29 carries. Olton will be in Wildcat Stadium Friday night for the last regularly scheduled home game for Littlefield. (Photo by Connie Black)

Woman's Club Preparing Annual Scholarship Dinner

Members of the Woman's Club are preparing for their annual Scholarship Dinner Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lamb County Agricultural Building. "It bids fair to be an evening worthwhile, what with a home-cooked meal

Election Tuesday Polls Open 7 A.M.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, for those voting in the constitutional revision election.

Previously, commissioners set the voting hours for smaller towns and counties

Under the new election code, polls now remain open from 7 to 7 across the state. Through 4 p.m. Friday, a total of 57 persons had cast absentee ballots in the constitutional revision election.

All persons with legal business are reminded that the courthouse will be closed all day Tuesday, Nov. 4, for the election

including chicken breasts with dressing, vegetables, salads, and to top it off, everybody's favorite, pecan pies donated by Furr's Cafeterias," says the club's president, Mrs. Lorene Hulse.

Robert Hale, manager of Littlefield's new industry, the 30 million dollar denim textile plant, will be the speaker of the evening. He is a native of Commerce, a graduate of Texas Tech, and a former manager of a textile plant.

He has chosen the subject, "Looking Forward," for his talk and with the aid of slides, photographs and models, he will introduce the new plant.

Hale has already earned an "A" rating in Littlefield as a public speaker, according to people who have heard him.

Littlefield citizens will soon be approached by club members with tickets for sale. If anyone wishing to buy a ticket is overlooked, he or she may obtain one by calling Mrs. Lena Jones, 385-4460 or Mrs. Hazel Kimbrough, 385-3979. Also any club member, if called, will make tickets available to anyone wanting them.

the 'Cats managed to get off 70 plays as compared to the Chieftains' 48 and that was the difference as the 'Cats controlled the pigskin throughout the game. Littlefield picked up 18 first downs as compared to Friona's 15 and the 'Cats had 239 yards total offense as compared to the Chieftains' 236.

Steve Cruz led all Littlefield rushers with 119 yards on 29 carries and Bill Turner carried 16 times for 65 yards. Ronald Parmer rushed 7 times for 48 yards and had 10 yards passing to Turner.

The toe of Turner got the tilt underway as the 'Cats kicked off to the hometown Chieftains.

Friona started their first drive on their own 40 yard line but three plays netted only five yards and the first punt of the night, was in order for Friona.

Parmer continued to run well in this game as he did last week as on the first play for Littlefield, he scooted for a 20 yard gain up to his own 40 yard line. Two running plays and a penalty against Friona set up a third and four situation and then Parmer called his own signal again to gain a first down on Friona's 49.

Littlefield got the first break of the game as after Turner gained four yards, the 'Cats fumbled the ball over to Friona but a penalty gave the ball back to the 'Cats and another first down.

A clipping penalty against Littlefield forced Littlefield back into their own territory and on a third and long situation, Parmer evaded a strong Friona rush against the pass only to see his second attempt of the game intercepted on the Chieftains 20 yard line.

Friona moved steadily upfield and aided by the second penalty of the night against Littlefield, the hometown Indians moved into 'Cat territory.

Runs by the Chieftains and the third penalty against Littlefield in the first quarter set the Chiefs up on the Wildcat nine yard line with 2:34 left in the initial period.

Friona moved closer to the goal on a run by Glen London but Friona's third penalty of the night moved them back to the Cat 14. Friona then gained back the necessary yardage for the first down and they had a first and goal to go situation on the Littlefield 8 yard line.

Three running plays against the 'Cats goal line defense netted only five yards but on the fourth down play, Friona opted to go for a field goal and the kick by Davy Carthell was good to set the Chieftains ahead 3-0 with 7 seconds left in the first period.

See WILDCATS, Page 10

vestments in them. You can learn a lot

about coins by attending this show."

PAGE 2, SECTION ONE, THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1975 **Miller-Cook Vows Recited In Home**

Miss Rebecca Jo Cook became featured a stand up collar and night, Oct. 17 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook of Amherst.

Officiating was Rev. George Butler, Methodist Minister of Levelland.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller also of Amberst.

Vows were exchanged before a bouquet of fall flowers. Miss Claudia Cook, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Joe Miller served as best man

For her wedding the bride was attired in an empire-style dress embroidered cotton. The dress ployed.

the bride of Ricky Miller in a long sleeves buttoned above the single-ring ceremony Friday wrists. The dress was fashioned by the brides mother A reception was held following

the wedding. The table was covered by an ecru cloth with a lace border. A candelabra of vellow candles and the brides bouquet of fall flowers decorated the table along with the three tiered cake and crystal and silver appointments.

The bride is a graduate of Amherst High School class of 1973 and attended WTSU 2 1/2 vears.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Amherst High School. The couple will be at home in of Champagne double knit and Lubbock, where both are em-

Former Minister To Preach

OLTON- S. A. Freeman, and Expediency," Tuesday former minister of the Main night; "Worthless When Street Church of Christ, will Detached," Wednesday night; bring a series of messages and "The Great Invitation" during the Gospel meeting Thursday night. which is slated Nov. 2 through Nov. 6.

Morning services will begin at 7:30 each weekday, and will be dismissed by 8 so that working people can reach their jobs on time

Sunday morning worship will begin at 10:40 p.m. and week days at 7:30 p.m.

Topics for the services are "The Alabaster Box" Sunday morning: "Under New Management" Sunday evening; "Ambassadors of Heaven," Monday night; "Faith, Opinion Freeman, now engaged in

mission work at Bismark, N.M. and Lexington, Neb., makes his home in Lexington. He has been involved in this work for the past 12 years, and has been preaching full time for more than 40 years.

He recently produced a tract dealing with drug abuse and strong drink, entitled, "At the Last

fellowship hall of the church on Wednesday night, Oct. 29. Milton Caraway, minister of Mrs. W. P. Holland and Mrs. the Main Street Church of Harvie Messamore were Christ, offers a special invitation to everyone in Olton and hostesses. The president, Mrs. Clyde the surrounding areas to attend. Brownlow, welcomed members,

Jewell's Hospitality House Nursing Home

of Littlefield is now having drawings made for new additions to the building. Applicants should start now to reserve rooms for the future. Nursing homes must now show sufficient need to the State of Texas before being allowed to build on. Your Assistance Will Be Appreciated.



A Banker's Viewpoint....

There are signs that this country, after four decades of tampering with socialistic schemes, may



KELTON

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wayne Kelton are proud parents of a new daughter, Angela DeAnn, who was born Thursday morning, Oct. 30 at 12:44 a.m. in the Littlefield Hospital. She weighed 5 lbs., 12 ozs, and

measured 19 inches long. She has a 6-year-old sister Melissa Gayle.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Odie Kelton of Littlefield, maternal grandmother is Mrs. Wilma Sutton of Littlefield, and paternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green of Littlefield.



TOPS Club No. 102 met Tuesday night in the dining room of the Medical Arts Hospital.

The meeting opened with the reading of the minutes. Each member answered roll call with either a loss or gain. The refreshment table was

MRS. RICKY MILLER

bread.

attended.

About 50 attended the annual

Mrs. W. P. Holland is a former

entertainment of U.M.W.

Mother-Daughter Tea Presented

AMHERST- The annual

mother-daughter tea for the

members of the United

Methodist Women was held in

their daughters and friends.

Mrs. R. H. Campbell was

speaker, with the subject

Special songs were presented

by Mrs. Norman Patton and

daughters Melissa and

Michelle; Mrs. Brownlow and

daughters Lee Ann and Amy,

accompanied by Amy; Mrs.

Harvie Messamore, Mrs.

Jomeryl Harmon, Kyla Howell,

Jacqueline and Holly Harmon,

grandmother, Mother and

daughters, Mrs. Tess Gilliland,

Mrs. Gene Campbell, Sherley

Edwards, Kathy Mills and

Kammie Campbell and a

musical comedy number.

'Challenges to be met Today'

There were 15 members laid with a lace-edged cloth, and present. Weekly queen was autumn decoration in shades of Earlene Dickerson with a 6 1/2 yellow and brown for lb. loss and runner-up was decoration. Mrs. Brownlow Mildred Smiley with a 4 1/2-lb. served coffee and spiced tea and assorted cookies and fruit

Several members are going to Brownfield, Thursday night to be guests of their club, for a Halloween party.

singing of the TOPS song and member and Pam of Earth saying the pledge in unison.

joined President Bonnie new business. Xi Nu Nu

Powell and Janice Graves. (Staff Photo)

students at the Sala The regular meeting of Tau the candlelit table as together their Halloween party they reviewed the purposes and morning, Oct. 30. aims of Beta Sigma Phi. Each pledge was presented her pledge council report to the Plans were finain pin and a yellow rose from the

Barbara Stames a

Halloween get

Saturday night at the

Steven and Kyra On

A program estility

My Country" was go Stubbs. Open discu

held on a woman's

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A business meeting was held following the pledge ritual. Members discussed old and

requested help in giving

Local Artist Awarded The club dismissed with the Prizes In Colorado Show

> Local artist, Stacie Armes, received numerous awards in the Longmont, Colo. Art Guild

Acrylic and oil landscape

Helen Flanders won best of

William Henry Earl, Ben Konis,

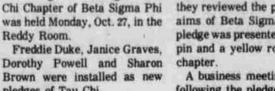
man's society today. After the meth dismissed, members a salad supper, orange and chocolate cake She holds memberships in the Members attending Littlefield Art Club, the Colorado Art Shows, Inc., Word

COIN CLUB COIN & ALL HOBBY SHOW WILDCAT Nov. 2. 1975 9 a.m. -- 5p.m. Lamb County Agriculture & Community Building



was held Monday, Oct. 27, in the Reddy Room. Freddie Duke, Janice Graves, Dorothy Powell and Sharon Brown were installed as new pledges of Tau Chi. These four new members

Stephens and members around



NEW PLEDGES of the Tau Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were installed Monday

chapter's regular meeting. They are, left to right, Sharon Brown, Freddie Dua

Four Pledges Installed Into Tau (

be swinging back to the solid free-enterprise Americanism that made it a great nation in the first place.

There are straws in the wind. Only straws, we admit, but they are significant nevertheless.

We have been in a severe recession, coupled with inflation that has crippled all pocketbooks and brought real deprivation to many people. Yet, except for empty tub-thumping by some of the country's super-liberals, there has been no real pressure for great federal spending programs.

Some of our congressmen have orated for big spending schemes, and a few such measures have been passed. But when spending measures have been sent back, vetoed, from the White House, Congress, despite its overwhelming Democratic majority, has not overridden the vetoes.

It seems clear that a groundswell of public sentiment - for fiscal soundness and against federal deficit spending - has gotten through to most members of Congress. Old time liberals, in some cases, are beginning to talk like conservatives.

A major swing in philosophy may be taking place. Young people, aware that they will spend their lifetimes paying off federal debts, are asking for approaches to national problems that make sense.

And wise politicians, regardless of their past viewpoints, seem to be paying attention.

We hope so.

We believe in this country and its people. Like the writers of our Constitution, we believe that the strength and the real intelligence of government originates with the people. So we urge all our citizens, here and elsewhere, to do our part-keep up with public issues and send our opinions about them to our elected representatives.



per-Reed Wedding Set

ravis Hopper anengagement and ng marriage of her Brenda Hopper, to eed of Spade, son of Mrs. Carl Reed of

planning a Dec. 27 the Chapel of the tist Church in Lit-

School, is presently attending South Plains College and is employed as a truck driver for

ns, Lewis Slate Wedding

d a coffee Friday suncing the wedding heir daughter, Leisa ins, to Stephen Dale on of Mr. and Mrs.

will be exchanged Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. in the stist Church. Friends ives are invited. Ilins, a 1973 Olton High

raduate, received a iness certificate from college roommates



STEVE LEWIS AND LEISA COLLINS



The bride-elect is a graduate of Spade High School and is presently attending South Plains College.

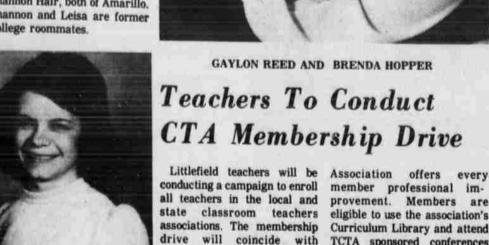
The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of Spade High Olton Feed Barn.

-Mr. and Mrs. Royce West Texas State University in Canyon. Lewis, also a 1973 graduate of

Olton High, is a junior at WTSU, studying animal science. Steve and Leisa are both

employed at Olton Co-Op Grain Company in Olton.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Hair and daughter, Miss Shannon Hair, both of Amarillo. Shannon and Leisa are former



Nov. 16-22. Most teachers already are members of the Littlefield Classroom Teachers Association and the Texas Classroom Teachers liability. Association. Littlefield CTA president Steven Cox says that the organization plans to enroll several other new members.

American Education Week,

The TCTA membership goal this year is 60,400 members statewide

"I feel that American Education Week is a good time for each teacher to think about his professional stature," states TCTA state President Henrietta Blend of Houston. "All teachers need to be involved in their professional associations. This the only way that true progress will be made in the profession."

Cox says that the Texas Classroom Teachers

Art And Artist **Club** Meets The Art and Artist Club

using oil and acrylic paints.

A luncheon consisting of, chili,

cornbread, relishes, cookies and

coffee was served to members

Pearl Rountree, Gwen Tucker,



BOOKMOBILE

SCHEDULE

will be in this area this week.

#1, 9:30-10:30; Whiteface #2,

10:30-10:40; Lehman, 11:05-

11:30; Bledsoe, 12-1; and Maple.

Thursday, Nov. 6: West

Camp, 9:15-10:15; Lariat, 10:30-

Friday, Nov. 7: Lums Chapel,

10-10:45; Spade, 12-1:30; Hart

Camp, 1:45-2:30; and Fieldton,

Saturday, Nov. 8: Olton, 9:30-

11:45 and Amherst 1:15-3:30.

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11:30; and Bovina, 12-3:30.

2:15-3:15.

2:45-3:30.

The High Plains Bookmobile

Wednesday, Nov. 5: Whiteface



MONDAY: Sloppy Joes, lettuce and tomatoes, pork 'n beans, milk chocolate pudding and milk.

TUESDAY: Croquettes, salad, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beanie wieners, creamed potatoes, corn, light bread, apricot cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY: Corn chip pie, salad, crackers, peanut butter pie and milk.

FRIDAY: Vegetable-beef soup, toasted cheese sand wiches, salad, cake and milk.

Nichols Circle **Meets For Prayer**

The Mary Frances Nichols Circle met Monday night in the parlor of First Baptist Church in Littlefield.

Mrs. Frieda Cunningham led the group in a program on our mission work in Zambia, Africa assisted by Mrs. Rose Bass, Mrs. Peterson, and Mrs. Walden.

Mrs. Lucille Walden closed the program by reading the prayer calendar and offering member professional imprayer for the missionaries and provement. Members are local request.

Members present were: eligible to use the association's Curriculum Library and attend Mmes. Frieda Cunningham. TCTA sponsored conferences Viggo Peterson, Faye Barker, and workshops to improve their Winnie Hogan, Lucille Walden, Illa Sewell, Rose Bass, Minnie teaching skills. TCTA also offers Matthews, K. Houk, Ora Martin, members personal services such as insurance programs for Bea Park, Mattie Barnard, income protection, dental ex-Harry Ford, Lorene Welborn, Willie Benson and Sammy penses, and professional

Jerry Kirby Reappointed **To Regional Committee**

Chief Justice Joe R. Green hill the fitness of the applicants for has revealed the Supreme admission to the Bar."

Court's reappointment of Jerome W. Kirby of Littlefield as member of a regional committee to screen applicants for admission to the Bar.

Kirby was nominated for another term on the Standards of Admission Committee by State Bar of Texas President John M. Lawrence III of Biyan.

"This program is a new one created by the Supreme Court to make our screening of new lawyers a more professional and thorough system," Lawrence said. "With 2200 persons applying each year for law



BETA SIGMA PHI Chapters of Tau Chi and Xi Nu Nu sponsored a Halloween party for students at the Littlefield Satellite School Thursday morning. They provided refreshments and entertainment for the students. (Staff Photo)

Alpha Lambda Zeta **Celebrates Halloween**

Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated Halloween with their children, Oct. 27 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas.

Dressed in their favorite Halloween costumes, the children played bewitching party games such as "Fish for Goblins and Ghost," "Pin the tail on the Black Cat" and "The Wicked Witch."

Refreshments consisting of Halloween cookies, cake, trick or treat bags full of candy, punch and Cokes were served to the families of: Cherlyn Perkins, Linda and John Charlton, Brenda Denton, Judie

Members of Alpha Lambda Sebring, David and Linda Jones, Doris Water, Penny Kelton, Alton and Janice Appleton, Stella Randerman, Kay Powers, Darlene Maxfield, Deanna Friday, Ruan Richardson and

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Service.

their regular meeting, Thursinsure strong procedures to day, Oct. 30, in the Reddy assure that the quality of the legal profession remains high." Room of Southwestern Public The committee will screen the

applications of all persons from Member, Myrtle Haire, gave a the geographical area included demonstration on three in the local State Bar district. dimensional painting on glass, "This is a time-consuming

job, but an essential one if our program is to succeed," Lawrence said. "We need lawyers from the local areas to look at these applications from members of their own community and advise the State Board of Law Examiners as to

To Convene In Carlsbad

Jehovah's Witnesses of the local Spanish congregation will attend their semi-annual circuit assembly in Carlsbad, N.M. Nov. 8 and 9. All sessions will be held at the Civic Center.

Theme of the assembly is, "As For Us, We Shall Serve Jehovah", based on Josh. 24:15. Referring to the theme, Mr. Augustin Perez presiding overseer, commented, "Not life in itself, but life as an approved servant of Jehovah God is our most precious possession. When considering what He has done, especially in giving His son Jesus Christ as a ransom sacrifice and what He has promised to do for us in the near future, we certainly want to keep on serving Him regardless of what problems or hardships we might have to face."

Donna Muller To Be Feted

OLTON- Miss Donna Muller, bride-elect of Danny West, will be honoree at a bridal courtesy Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Joe Harrell home on FM 168 road South

Friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

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To The EDITOR

Dr. B. W. Armistead Optometrist 406 LFD Drive-Box 391-Phone 385-5147 Littlefield, Texas 79339

Dear Editor,

I know you agree that good government can only be achieved when enough people take an interest in the affairs of the nation and let their elected representatives know their views. Our representatives will respond only if enough people take the time to write to them.

The enclosed letter was written to Senators Bentsen and Tower and to Representatives Mahon, Hightower & Pickle.

Even if you do not agree with my views expressed in the enclosed letter, please write to your congressman and give him your views on these and other subjects which vitally affect our nation today.

It only takes a few minutes to write a letter and it certainly does no good to gripe about what is happening in Washington unless we have made an effort to be heard.

Please accept this suggestion in the light in which it has been given for my only interest is better government for all the people.

Sincerely yours, s/Bill B. W. Armistead, O.D.

October 28, 1975

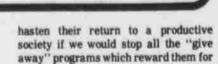
Honorable George Mahon **U. S. House of Representatives** Washington, D. C. 20013

Dear George:

You have always been good to listen and consider the views of the people you represent. However, it is discouraging to realize that the Congress as a whole seems to pay less and less attention to the wishes and desires of the people. Assuming that part of the reason for this may be that not enough people write their elected officials and express their views on current issues prompts me to write this letter.

Our people are unhappy and disturbed with some of the things going on in our government. Too, they are deeply concerned with some of the things they think our government should be doing something about, but find it doing nothing. Here are the things our people are most concerned about today:

1. CRIME- Our streets and our homes are no longer safe at any hour of the day or night. Crime is out-of-control and we have lost faith in our governments ability to do something about it. People are arming themselves for their own protection. The Congress should do something about this sickening situation. Stiffer penalties for the criminals is needed along with swifter trials in the courts. A return to the "death" sentence for major crimes is a must. The "rights" of the law abiding citizen should overshadow the rights of the law breaker. 2. GUN CONTROL- Despite what the so-called pollsters say, our people are strongly against any type of gun control. Guns don't kill ... people kill. To take guns away from the law abiding citizens would only give the criminals an even greater advantage for they are going to have guns no matter what the law prescribes. 3. TAXES- Congress must work out a more equitable taxing system. The middle and low income taxpayer can no longer hold up under the present tax load. You and I know that the higher income taxpayer actually pays little or no taxes and this must be corrected. It can be done and should be now. 4. DEFICIT SPENDING- Congress should end deficit spending immediately. It feeds the fires of inflation and keeps the recession in high gear. Nothing would help our country in the long run more than a balanced budget. Why is it that the congress will not consider a balanced budget? It simply does not make sense for our government to continue year after year spending more money than it takes in. 5. WELFARE- All welfare recipients, except those totally disabled, should earn what they receive rather than giving them a hand-out for doing nothing. A return to public works projects would be a better system than the one we are now operating under. We could restore their self-respect and



doing nothing. 6. UNEMPLOYMENT PAY- This is about to get as far out-of-hand as the welfare programs. Unemployment pay should be available only to those who can find no work of any kind of any type. The unemployed should be required to do "something" for their pay if nothing more than helping keep the community in which they live clean and attractive. Again, when a person receives pay for doing absolutely nothing there will be massive abuses and the program will become more costly every year. The Congress should rewrite the unemployment laws and provide for all able bodied workers to be productive in some manner rather than receive pay for doing nothing. It should be remembered that the worker contributes nothing to the unemployment funds.

7. ENERGY- The average person today feels that they have been "ripped off" by the large oil companies with the full blessings of our federal government. When the oil companies show profit increases of over 500 percent it is dif ficult to see why the government encourages another price increase for fuel. To constantly raise the price of energy only penalizes the entire economy and conserves very little if any. Congress has shown no leadership in solving our energy problems and the people are disgusted with the thought of only raising the price to discourage its use. 8. AID TO NEW YORK CITY- It is absurd for the federal government to even consider federal aid to New York City (or any other city in the USA). In the first place, our government is in as bad a financial condition as New York City and can not afford to help bring them out of their sloppy mess. New York City has simply lived beyond their means for too many years and now they are asked to pay the price. Our people are totally against any federal aid to any city 9. BUSING- The people have spoken

loud and clean on the matter of busing their children in order to achieve racial balance in our schools. It is beyond me why the congress does not enact legislation prohibiting this waste of time and money. The savings in energy alone would be worthwhile.

I do hope it will be possible for you to use your influence in getting the congress to listen to the wishes and desires of the people they represent. Thank you for your kind consideration of my views on these important issues.

Best personal regards!

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"POCAHONTAS SAVES SMITH"

While out on expedition. Captain John Smith, leader of the colony at Jamestown, was captured by Indians. Pocahontas, daughter of the Indian chief, saved Smith's life by throwing herself between the bound colonist and his executioner and begging her father to spare him. Pocahontas later married an English settler, John Holfe, and went to live with him in London, where she died of smallpox.

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MOST OF US are very socially inclined and like to be with other people, but all of us need a little time alone. We need to be able to think, to pray and to meditate.

Jesus when talking with His disciples told them to enter into a closet and close the door and to talk with the Father in private and He would reward them openly.

HE ALSO admonished us not to be ashamed of Him. Usually we can talk with our friends about almost anything but feel a little embarrassed to tell what the Lord has done for us, or our experience with Him.

When we have problems that seem more than we can solve we should go to Him in prayer- get completely alone with God, tell Him everything and then of us if we are quiet enough to hear. "Be still and know that I am God," quoted the psalmest of old. It is still true today. Jesus prayed often. Sometimes He would spend the night alone on the mountainside communing with His Father.

It is certainly possible to pray anywhere you are, alone or in large crowds or driving along in heavy traffic and I know He hears our prayers then. But it helps us more if we can hear His. voice.

HOW CAN WE know what He wants us to do unless we are quiet long enough for Him to tell us

My Father was a builder and had men working for him. Every morning they came by to see what to do that day.

God is the Master Builder and we

AS WE'RE THINKING about the Bicentennial Celebration for our nation, here's an interesting item written by Donald Whisenhunt of ENMU at Portales, N.M. It's about Governmental **Birth Pains**

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should be. We have great capacity for

handling ourselves well, regardless of

"OVER THE TIMES you have no

power .- To redeem a world sunken in

dishonesty has not been given you.

what is going on around us.

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TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO next week, the American colonies and the Continental Congress were facing a very traumatic decision. For several months the colonies had been defying British authority. This defiance had actually led to bloodshed and to the establishment of an extra-legal national government.

Now, however, the colonies were faced with another decisive decision. With the loosening of British authority and with a state of war, local government was in a shambles. Several Solely over one man be quite absolute, uncostr Him redeem and and Carlyle.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

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At 7 p.m., the music will resume at the

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from Brownfield, followed by Little

Jimmy Henley, World's Champion

Banjo Player, and the Gasaways from

Hobbs. Other bands will perform, and

then the evening will be closed out by the

All proceeds and donations will go to

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pay Ricky Head's medical expenses.

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Ricky Head Day Scheduled By Denver City

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at 592-2141.

Denver City City Council has declared Saturday, Nov. 8 as Ricky Head Day. Ricky Head is the four-year-old son of

a Denver City policeman, and the little boy has a malignant brain tumor. They are former Littlefield residents. The Denver City community and the surrounding areas have combined their efforts to help the tragedy-stricken family pay part of the mounting medical bills

To honor the little fellow, on Nov. 8, there will be Gospel and country and western music starting at 1 p.m. in the J. W. Jones Auditorium. Masters of Ceremony will be Harold Tant- Gospel Music's Best Friend, and "Hi-Pockets" Duncan of KRAN Radio Station of Morton, formerly of KSEL and KDAV in Lubbock.

Bands scheduled at this time include The Ballard Quartet, Cindy Key, and The Hazel Family from Lubbock, The Singing Disciples from Abernathy, The



MR. AND MRS. JAMES HEAD AND RICKY

His helpers. We need to talk with Him every morning to see what His plans are for us that day.

ISN'T THAT the way to live, one day at a time? We can't change the past and we can't see into the future. We have only today. If we live each day as we should we will have no regrets of yesterday and no fear of tomorrow.

We need to always remember that our Father loves us and is concerned for our well being. He says while we are still asking He will answer for He knows our every need.

MANY TIMES while Jesus was here on earth He would heal some one and say, "Your faith has made you whole." So with our prayer we need faithfaith in our God to do what is best for us. Remember He can see the whole picture and we only see "through a glass darkly.

Most of all we need love. Love for our fellowmen, love for ourselves and love for our God.

"Faith, hope and love- and the greatest of these is love," says the writer of 13th Corinthians.

LOVE YOUR father enough to go to Him with your problems then be silent so you can hear His answer. You will hear clearly that "still small voice."

LHS Career Day Scheduled Monday

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

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

Representatives from several different vocational fields will be present to explain their careers, including Lubbock Barber College, Braniff Airlines, Draughon's Business College, Texas Tech Law School, Texas Tech Medical School, Aerotechnical School of Wichita Falls, armed service branches, Hardin-Simmons University, Lubbock Christian College, McMurry College, Wayland College, South Plains College, A&M, Texas State Technical Institute and Texas Tech.

Among local merchants represented will be Chisholm Floral and Security State Bank. A modeling and merchandising specialist will represent Hemphill-Wells of Lubbock.

colonies now had to face chaos or to create governments that were in fact independent of British authority.

TO TAKE SUCH a step was, in some ways, more frightening than the other actions already taken. To create local governments controlled by the people themselves was an act of independence, even before the united colonies had reached that decision.

The Continental Congress had come face-to-face with the problem in October when New Hampshire, finding its internal affairs in chaos, appealed to Congress for direction. Shortly thereafter South Carolina made a similar request.

JOHN ADAMS took a leading role in Congress by insisting that the colonies

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OBITUARIES

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MRS. LOLA L. CHRISTOPHER

Mrs. Lola L. Christopher, 54, died at Earth Tuesday, Oct. 28. Her body was taken to Tims Funeral Home in Altus, Okla. for services and burial Thursday. Local arrangements were by Parsons-

Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home of Earth. Services for Mrs. Christopher were conducted Friday afternoon in the First Assembly of God Church in Altus.

Rev. Carl McCoy, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the Altus Cemetery under direction of Tims Funeral Home.

Mrs. Christopher had been a resident of Earth the past six months, moving here from Altus. She was a member of Assembly of God Church at Altus and a native of Haskell.

She was married to James W Christopher April 14, 1975, at Vernon. Survivors include the widower, James W. Christopher; two daughters, Mrs. Darlene Leatherwood of Wichita Falls and Miss Kay Christopher of Fort

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AROUND LITTLEFIELD

By CAROLYN WARREN

home Wednesday after having attended the wedding of her grandson, Steve W. Maner, to Connie Davis of Duncan, Okla. The ceremony was in the Gold Room of the Wellington Manor Apartments in Amarillo. They will live in Amarillo. Steve is son of Patty McCarley and the late Doss W. Maner. Mrs. Maner also visited Mrs. Ernest Holley, formerly of Littlefield, and a friend, Mrs. Kathryn Sheppard,

formerly of Cisco. MR. AND MRS. Bill Jeffries have visited their son and daughter the past two weeks. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barry King and family of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Billy

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MRS. DOSS MANER returned Jeffries and family of Abilene. reported a god MR. AND MRS. James Head dinner was sen and son, Ricky of Denver City, "cowboy style" a have been guests this week in the home of Mable Cotton while Ricky was undergoing tests in Methodist Hospital. Other guests Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Luke Swart of Amherst and Mrs. Jessie Condren of Littlefield.

> KAREN CARTER, who recently underwent knee surgery at Methodist Hospital, is able to be back at school.

H. P. DAVIS of Littlefield attended a reunion dinner and birthday in Amarillo Saturday for his brother, Bryan Davis. There were 40 of the Davis at home after being

relatives there, and they Lubbock's Metho

her cooperation with the good weather for harvesting. Most of the grain harvesting is completed, and few have started come and be with them were Mr. the Young Gin ginned their first bale of the season for Jimmy Cannon. First bale for the Claunch Gin was brought in by Freddie Maxwell.

THE 11 first-place winners of the Bailey-Lamb County "Sew It With Cotton Contest," were in Lubbock Saturday, Oct. 25, for the district contest and style show, held at the Lubbock **Christian College Development** Center. Our county winners brought back three first places, one second place and one third place. Dayna Hamilton, first in the Lollipop division; Dane Richardson, first in Little Esquire; Monica Locke, first in School Time; Shelly Sain, third in Sleepy Time and Vanissa Demel, second in Teen Time. There were 9 counties entered in the contest. Women going as workers in the District contest were Mrs. Cecil Jones, president of the Bailey-Lamb County, Mrs. Loyd Pollard of Bula and Mrs. Ruth Ham of Sudan.

MRS. MARIE AARON and daughter, Mrs. Helen Potter of Carlsbad, N.M. came Monday and spent a few days with Mrs. Walden, Marie's mother.

THREE WAY BOYS and girls met Cotton Center on their home court Tuesday evening. Both boys and girls won their game from Cotton Center, with a good tlefield several years ago. margin.

BULA THANKS to Mother Nature for Muleshoe, drove to Lubbock Donald and Dora. Sunday afternoon and visited with other children at the home of Mrs. Mellie Baker. Others to gathering cotton. The past week and Mrs. Johnnie Jackson, and

> Miss Alma Lou Pierce. MRS. J. C. WITHROW and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Maxwell visited with another daughter of Mrs. Withrow's, Mr. and Mrs.

Plains Thursday. MR. AND MRS. Lloyd Pollard visited Saturday evening in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pollard at Levelland. Lubbock to see Tech's ball game

return home Monday, after a stay of a week in the Littlefield Mrs. Quinton Tamer d hospital, suffering from a blocked sinus.

joyed having for a visit with her recently her mother, Mrs. her son, Jamie, on his 1 Skeeter Lindsey, and sister, Mrs. Glenn Mayhew and daughter, Margie all of Dimmitt.

and Mrs. Larry McCain, has been a patient in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital the past week

saddened to hear of the death of Dr. Payne of Lubbock. Several continued to use him as their family doctor after he had moved to Lubbock from Lit-

MR. AND MRS. Bill Black

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Joe Price and son Timmy of

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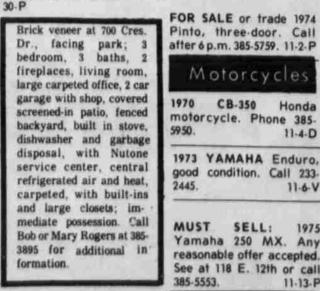
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Mitchell Autry went to Colorado

for a week to hunt elk. Mrs.

Mary Autry spent a week with

her daughter, Mrs. Juanita

Jackson at Clovis while Ed was

VISITING in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Chester Petree were:

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hill, Mr. and

Mrs. Charlie Williamson all of

MRS. INEZ SANDERS.

Winnie Byars, and Mrs. A. M.

McBee went to Lubbock to visit

Mrs. Sanders' sister, Mrs. Ethal

Flagen in the Methodist Hospital

LITTLE Teddy Crocker, son

of Mr. and Mrs. James Crocker

of Las Vegas, N.M. is spending

this week with his grandparents,

MR. AND MRS. Jo Millsap of

Lubbock visited in the C. R.

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way to Muleshoe to return their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Muleshoe, Mary Jo and Carol

MR. AND MRS. Buford

Peterson went on a week's

vacation and visited their

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harrold

Abney and son of Channing, and

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Peterson of

Hillsboro. They visited the State

GEORGE WORTHAM died in

the Albuquerque Veterans

Hospital Oct. 15th. His funeral

was held in Westside Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Orb Phillips at-

MR. AND MRS. J. D. Bayless

visited their brother, Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Coffman of

Fair for several days.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw.

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MR. AND MRS. Gene Autry

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd

Autry. They are in the process of

moving from Dimmitt to

Houston. They and their three

sons, Ronnie, Kevin and Tracy,

ATTENDING services for

Mrs. Janie Novell Price Wed-

nesday, Oct. 22 at Herford in the

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Chapel were Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Snitker, Mr. and Mrs. Olive

Shaw, and Mrs. Alma Altman.

The deceased was a sister-in-

law of Clyde Price of this

community. Mrs. Price died of

an apparent heart attack and

THE CO-OP State Line

meeting was held in the Three

Way lunchroom. Dave Suddeth

gave the audit report, and read

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meeting. Steve Lindley gave the

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Mrs. Lawrence Hall.

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MR. AND MRS. P. R. Pierce daughter, Surayleia from Fort Worth, came up to spend the and family, Mr. and Mrs. weekend with his father H. M. Frankie Carpenter and boys of Black and children Allen, night for the Eastern

salad supper and prom enjoyed by the Adams TUESDAY AFTERNOON, the MR. AND MRS. Gen Enochs Home deomonstration of Arlington were guest afternoon and night with Club met with Mrs. Lillian Fort and her daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Sowders. Long. The meeting was opened MR. AND MRS. Let with the Club Creed and roll call Simmons and boys Ga and Todd of Littlefield was answered with each person telling what talent they would dinner guests Sunday desire to obtain. A discussion on grandparents, Mr. and making a bicentennial quilt was held and members decided on LEONARD PIERCE M the pattern to be used etc. in the Lubbock Me Hospital following an a Friday. His arm beca Members also discussed selling refreshments at the auction, to be held at the old Bula School tangled in a piece of math buildings Saturday Nov. 8. Although he is suffering Those attending were: Rose friends say he can ma Nichols, Elnita Key, Zelma fingers on the injured has MR. AND MRS. Ton a drove to Spur Montant Fred, Dorothy Nichols, Winnie Byars, Alma Altman, Wilma Petree and Bonnie Long. visited with her uncle, M Refreshments served by the Mrs. Charlie McCain, a hostesses were coffee, cookies with other relatives.

MR. AND MRS. J. L. Thomas man accompanied Mr. an formerly of this community and Roy Blackman to who now resides at Hurst, where Roy took a series a visited in this area this last and x-rays at Scott and week. They visited in the home Clinic there. They all t of Mrs. A. M. McBee and home Saturday. Darwin and Cathy McBee. They also visited in Enochs at dif ferent places.

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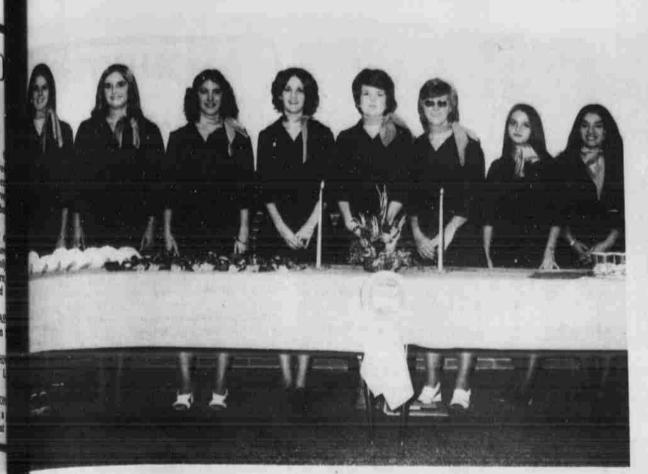
MR. AND MRS. Tom Byars visited their mother, Mrs. Winnie Byars, and attended Church at Enochs Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Associational meeting was held in Dimmitt First Baptist Church MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Coats visited their son, Kim at on the 17th. Song leader was Buddy Wells. Thirty-two Canyon, where he is a senior at churches answered roll call, and WTSU. He is enjoying his schooling there and is involved lunch was served to all. The morning sermon was presented with BSU work in the First Baptist in Canyon. They also by Rev. Glen Smith of Springlake. Afternoon message visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carruth and son, was given by Dr. O. Byron Richardson, who is a candidate Randy, who live at Amarillo.

MAIZE HARVEST is for open heart surgery on Nov. 3. gradually closing in this **AUNT JOSIE Vanlandingham** vicinity. The Enochs Co-op has gone to California to spend Elevator is full and several the winter with her children. acres are covered in the Her son, Arthur, from beautiful grain. E. N. McCall is Albuquerque came by plane and manager of this elevator and will accompany his mother to Mrs. McCall weighs the grain in Ft. Anaheim to stay with her and they have had a busy hardaughter and family, Mr. and vest. They have five men helping them.



BEAU



OFFICERS of the South Plains College Chapter of Hice Education Association (OEA) were recently led in ceremonies at SPC. From left are Terri rd of Whitharral, state OEA secretary; Barbara of Sundown, historian; Jan Payne of Lubbock, ter; Gayla Self of Friona, parliamentarian; Karen

Awbrey of Sundown, president; Ronda Hall of Littlefield, vice president; Karla Smart of Farwell, secretary; and Christina Sanchez of Lubbock, treasurer. Installing officers were Gail Albus of Pep, past president of OEA, and Teresa Caswell of Levelland, past state OEA parliamentarian. (SPC Photo)





ING FOR APPLES is fun, and every child in Williams' A GIANT PUMPKIN and a 'Wicked Witch' were present to rgarten had his turn Thursday morning during their entertain all the little spooks and goblins at Williams' Kin-Halloween party, sponsored by the children's dergarten Thursday morning during their annual Halloween party. (Staff Photo)



Plant 'X' Employees At Dinner SUDAN- The school

THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1975, SECTION ONE, PAGE 7 Vocational Nursing School Plans Hospital Work

Nursing at South Plains College in Levelland again will offer an aptitude examination in November for all students who

Rodeo Club Has Meeting

The Rodeo Club president presided for a business meeting Monday night in Amherst following an ice cream supper. Mrs. Cox spoke about projects the club will be raising money to sponsor, and members discussed their jackets.

Parents who were present were Karen and Joe Lane, Tom and Joyce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter and Glen Taylor.

Officers for the rodeo were named: Director, Breezy Cox; secretary, Mrs. Cox; announcer, Paul Booth; time keepers, Joyce Smith and Karen Lane; judges, Tom Smith and Joe Lane; clowns, Dewayne Tucker and Donald Johnson; and alternate clown, Larry Pinkston.

Members made \$27.60 from the ice cream supper Monday, and "We thank all of those who came," stated Cassie Mote, reporter.

BULA NEWS

OLIVER SIMMONS of Lub bock spent from Friday until Tuesday visiting with his parents, the F. L. Simmons. MR. AND MRS. Cecil Jones visited Sunday afternoon in Levelland with her relatives the Cecil Scribners.

MRS. NOLAN HARLAN has been spending much of her time recently with her mother, Mrs. Mary Britt of Amherst, who had cataracts removed from both of her eyes the past week. She is a patient in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital. WMU MET Tuesday af-

ternoon for their weekly study, with Mrs. C. A. Williams in charge of the study. This was day for prayer study. Several different Scriptures were used and all present took part in the discussion.

program. The aptitude test will be ad-

ministered at 12:45 p.m. on both Nov. 3 and 17 by the College guidance and counseling staff. There is a \$1 fee for the test, which will cover mental ability, spelling, science, judgement and personel adjustment. In addition to the aptitude

exam, other requirements to enter the School of Nursing include either a high school diploma or a General Educational Development (GED) certificate, a complete physical examination within six months prior to admission, personal interview, moral integrity, references and a definite interest in nursing. The interview will be conducted by Mrs. Helen Brown, coordinator, and Mrs. Barbara Bennett, assistant coordinator of the vocational nursing program. Both women are registered nurses.

The vocational nursing program at SPC will include 27 weeks of classroom and associate professor of animal

The School of Vocational plan to enroll in the College VN on-the-job experience in an proved and accredited by the affiliating hospital. Area hospitals where students will be working include Cochran Memorial Hospital at Morton, Littlefield Hospital, Medical Arts Hospital at Littlefield, University and Highland hospitals in Lubbock, West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe and Cook Memorial Hospital in

Levelland. The SPC School of Vocational Nursing pilot program is ap-

Texas Educational Agency and the Texas State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners. Graduates will be eligible to take the state board licensure test qualifying them to practice as licensed vocational nurses (LVNs).

For more information on the vocational nursing program, contact either Mrs. Brown or Mrs. Bennett at 894-4921, ext. 281

T-Bone Club Slates Meet

Rex McAnelly, president of the Southwestern T-Bone Club has announced that a meeting for that organization has been set for Thursday, Nov. 6th, at the Big Texan Steak House in Amarillo

The "Attitude Adjustment House" will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Ted Montgomery, laboratory study and 23 weeks of science in charge of meat at

West Texas State University, He has been employed by Swift and Company in Ft. Worth and he is a graduate of Texas Tech University. Included in his talk will be the results of the Beef Carcass contest, to be held prior to the meeting.

Tickets for the meeting are \$7 each and may be purchased at the door.

Reservations should be made with Dick Cummins at the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

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LEFIELD YOUNG HOMEMAKERS of Texas presented five six-piece sets of Corning for the kitchens of the Littlefield High School Home Economics Department Thursday ling. Presenting the sets to the two teachers, Mrs. Linda Harbin and Mrs. Dorothy ng, are Bobbye Magruder, Alice Potts and Pat Stubbs. Stationery sales made the hase possible. (Staff Photo)

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James L. Byers has Abernathy where he had been Abernathy High School. He was ed by Higginbotham- employed by Higginbotham- born in Big Spring. He served in the United States

Navy four years, with three and Oct. 26. one-half years at sea. He was an electronics technician and was stationed aboard the cruiser, St. Paul and an AOE supply ship. He made three trips to Vietnam during the United States's involvement in the war. He and his wife, Terry, reside

at 501 Main Street. They are Baptists.

Generation Gap American farmers today produce over 40% more crops on 6% fewer acres than their fathers did

of Oct. 25-27.

visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel and family Oct. 26-27.



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account or use the money as security in obtaining a loan. IRA's purpose is to assure you retirement security with money that is well protected and available only in the appropriate circumstances.

TRAILERS TO ITTLEFIELD DELINTING CO. 1/2 MILE EAST ON SPADE HIWAY LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS.

for a Mexican dinner for the Plant "X" employees Tuesday evening, Oct. 28.

The Plant "X" Service Club " nirman, Maurice Tow, was in cnarge of arrangements. After George Ritchie of Sudan gave the invocation, the group of approximately 100 was served the Mexican food by the Sudan School Cafeteria personnel.

During and after the meal, a local musical group, of whom Dario Rodriguez, a Plant "X" employee, is a member, gave a musical program, with singing being done in both Spanish and

English. The music was enjoyed by the young as well as the older members of the party.

PEP NEWS

MR. AND MRS. Eugene Demel and daughter, Christy, and Charles Murray Jr. of Littlefield were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel and family

MIKE ALBUS and B. J. Bood of Hobbs, N.M. visited in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Albus recently.

ANNE HATLA and Debbie McCurry and son Jason of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Glumpler and family and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Glumpler over the weekend

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LANA WEAVER, second from left, was named Homecoming Queen for Amherst High School Friday night in Bulldog Stadium. Escorting her off the field before the Amherst-Sudan game was the new Homecoming King, Richard Holley. Other contestants were, left to right, Sandra Duval, Beth Duffy and Dana Young. (Staff Photo)



JOHNNY ROSEMOND moves the ball for the Amherst Buildogs against the Sudan Hornets Friday night and gets some help from Donald Johnson (21). Richard Holley made the first touchdown of the night for Amherst in the first quarter. (Photo by Joella Lovvorn)



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MR. AND MRS. C. A. Duffy Jr. returned from a two weeks' trip spent at Port Aransas. They report an enjoyable stay that included swimming each day and deep-sea fishing. As they were going, they stopped to call on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray at Kerrville. They are former Amherst residents and sent greetings to friends here. MRS. IDA RUTH HOLT of

Muleshoe visited her sister last week

MRS. DICK McDaniel, Jamie and Cindy visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chester in Littlefield Sunday night

GUESTS IN the Henry Brown home last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Dickson of Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moherman and Tommy of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and Shayna of Littlefield, Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dickson of Earth, Jack and John Dickson of Olton. Funeral services for Bennie Dickson of Olton were held earlier in the week.

MR. AND MRS. Ben Williams, Tammy and Todd of Amarillo and Jay were here with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Peel for the weekend. Homer continues to improve at his home from his accident while visiting south Texas.

MRS. A. F. Copeland and Mrs. Virginia Turner visited their grandson and nephew, Jimmy Copeland and family at Anton Sunday.

Methodist Hospital L MRS. JOE BURT Markham She recently suffer attacks at her home h (Jackie) visited her brother, Everett Nix at Amherst Manor reported that she had maker installed early f Wednesday afternoon. Jackie returned last week from a trip to and will be able to be to see her daughter and family at her son Leroy's home a Flint, Mich. within a few days.

MR. AND MRS. V. R. Stagner

visited her daughters, J Griffin and Mrs. T GUESTS on the





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A LIGHT RAIN fell on Chieftain Stadium in Friona Friday night and it was a slippery pigskin that eluded the grasp of the Friona team in this photo as the ball was eventually covered by the Wildcats. Littlefield won the game 24-11 for their eighth win of the year against only one tie. The Wildcats will host the Olton Mustangs in Wildcat Stadium (Photo by Connie Black) Friday night.

WILDCATS

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Steve Cruz took the kickoff following the score and set the Littlefield offense in good field position as he ran the ball back to his own 45 yard line as the quarter ended. Two straight runs by a determined Cruz moved the ball to the 40 of Friona. Turner then carried to the Friona 30. Friona's fourth penalty gave the 'Cats five more yards and on a fourth down play, Turner gained the 19 yard line for Littlefield's first penetration of the night. Runs by Turner and Cruz set the 'Cats up on a first and goal situation on the nine yard line with 7:30 left in the half.

On the second play, Friona stacked the middle of the line as Parmer faked to Cruz then pitched out to Turner as he went in untouched for the first TD, Turner's kick was good for the PAT and Littlefield had a 7-3 lead.

The 'Cats fell into a familiar mold following the kickoff as David Jones recovered a Chieftain fumble on the 11 yard line to set up a good scoring opportunity and the 'Cats second penetration of the game.

Turner and Cruz carried the ball to the one yard line then Cruz leaped over the line of scrimmage for the 'Cats second TD in a minute and the 'Cats Express was again rolling. Turner's kick was good and the undefeated 'Cats extended their lead to 14-3.

Friona moved up to their own 38 before the opportunistic 'Cats again took advantage of a Friona mistake as Littlefield recovered a Chieftain fumble. Littlefield was unable to move on this possession though and Friona took over on their own 34 following a fourth down play by the 'Cats that fell short.

SECOND HALF Thunder and lightning heralded the start of the second half of the District 3-AA game as the 'Cats took the opening kickoff.

Three running plays fell short for the 'Cats and Turner kicked into the wind to set the Chieftains up on their own 38.

Friona wasted little time in moving the ball as their ground attack and a 15 yard penalty against Littlefield moved the ball down deep into Littlefield territory before their drive stalled on the 'Cats 20 yard line.

Turner, Cruz and Parmer found the running game to their advantage as the 'Cats moved for two quick first downs up to the Friona 46 yard line.

Littlefield's offenseive machine stalled however and Turner punted down to Friona's 35.

Three plays found the hometeam Chieftains in the same vicinity and it was again time to exchange punts as the weather began to play a bigger factor in the game

Littlefield took the punt on their own 34 in the closing minutes of the third quarter. Cruz picked up 6 yards to the 40 on the first carry and came up a yard short on his second run. He carried for the third straight time and moved the ball to the 48 for a first down.

Cruz carried two more times and the 'Cats began to threaten as they had the ball on Friona's 30 in the opening minutes of the final quarter.

Facing a fourth down situation, Cruz continued his determined running to move for a first down as the 'Cats maneuvered for more insurance points. 'Hard running up the middle set the 'Cats up on a goal to go situation on the three and then Parmer on a good fake, kept the ball for the score with 8:47 left to add six more points. On the point after attempt, the snap missed the fingers of the holder Danny Martinez but Turner proved to be at the right place at the right time as he took the ball and went in for two extra points to give the 'Cats a 22-3 lead in the fourth quarter.

That was as far as Friona advanced however as the 'Cats defense held for four plays and Littlefield was five minutes away from their eighth victory of the year.

The 'Cats held on to the ball for 2 and a half-minutes and Turner's punt and a hard tackle by Twitty set the Chieftains back to their own five yard line.

It was time for the 'Cat defense to tack some points on the scoreboard and Cruz did exactly that as he exploded through from his linebacker spot to nail the Friona quarterback in the end zone for a safety and the 'Cats added two more points to their total to make it 24-3 in the next to last regularly scheduled game. The 'Cats took the free kick from

Friona following the safety but were forced to give it up via the punt with a little over a minute left.

Friona took over in excellent position on the 'Cat 15 yard line as the punting attempt by Turner was bobbled and the Wildcats were then penalized 15 yards. Friona did manage to score in the final seconds and their try for two extra points was good to make the score 24 to 11 in favor of the Wildcats.

The 'Cats ran out the clock following the Friona score and the stage was set for the big battle Friday night in Littlefield as the Olton Mustangs come to town in the match that should settle the district champion of 3-AA.

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Friona moved up near mid-field but the tough 'Cat defense shut down the run and a fine defense play by Jones on a pass play put a halt to Friona's drive and the 'Cats took over on downs.

Littlefield's drive was also stalled as a Parmer pass was intercepted by Ernest Mills on the Friona 46 with seven seconds in the first half.

Friona was unable to take advantage of the turnover and the first half ended with the Chieftains on their own 41 yard line

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Friona threatened following the kickoff as Luis Rodriguez broke through the Littlefield line and it was a foot race all the way between the Friona back and Littlefield's Lonnie Twitty before Twitty finally dropped Ridriguez on the 'Cats 24.

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SUDAN 31 AMHERST 14

Sudan kept its record umblemished in District 2-B (north zone) play Friday night with a 31-14 victory over Amherst. Sudan is now 5-0 in zone play, while Amherst is 3-2.

Amherst scored first when Richard Holley ran 6 yards for a touchdown in the first period and Curtis Ivey kicked the extra point.

Sudan rallied with 24 points in the second quarter. First, fullback Danny Williams ran a short distance for a touchdown with 8:50 left in the half. He later ran for two more touchdowns, the last with just nine seconds left in the half, to give the Hornets a 24-7 halftime advantage. He also ran for the two points each time.

Sudan scored again in the fourth quarter on a 28-yard run by halfback Jerry Williams and Craig Pickett booted the extra points.

Amherst scored in the last period on a 10-yard pass from Holley to split end James Ivery. Ivery kicked the extra point.

WHITHARRAL 40 **GRADY 0**

The brother combination of Jimmy and Bobby Avery teamed up for three touchdowns here Friday night to lead the Whitharral Panthers to a 40-0 season ending win over Grady.

The win allowed Whitharral to close out the season with 3-5 season record and a 2-1 mark in District 1-B.

HART 9 WOLVERINES 0

The Hart Longhorns stayed on top of District 3-A here Friday, winning a bruising defensive encounter with the Springlake-Earth Wolverines 9-0.

The Longhorns blocked a Springlake-Earth punt out of the end zone for a safety with 11:02 left in the first quarter and made that stand up until early in the last stanza as they ran their district record to 3-0 and their season mark to 7-

The game's only touchdown came with 11:30 left in the last stanza on Barry George's 1-yard plunge. Kerry George kicked the PAT.

ANTON 37 **ROPESVILLE 7**

The Anton Bulldogs overcame a 7-6 halftime deficit here Friday night to roll past Ropesville 37-7 in a District 2-B battle.

Anton's Rex Jones scored three touch downs and ran for a 2-point conversion to pace the Bulldog effort.

Ropesville's first and only touchdown of the game came in the opening quarter on a 4-yard run by Steve Sims.

Anton's Jones came back moments later on a 12-yard scoring play, capping an 80-yard drive in 13 plays. A 2-point conversion attempt failed.

Anton's go-ahead rally came in the third quarter on a 1-yard plunge by Don Nichols. Jones added a 2-point conversion. Jones added his second TD of the night in the same quarter, snaring a 12-yard aerial from Zane Butler. Butler then connected with Sam Peacock for 2 points. The scoring followed a recovered fumble by Scotty Goen.

Jones added a 13-yard TD and Nichols added another on a 45-yard pass play from Butler in the final quarter.

Jones ended the game with 126 yards on 15 attempts and teammate Lonnie Timms garnered 121 yards on 13 carries for Anton.

Penalties **Yards Penalties** 42 **Fumbles** Lost 2 Scoring 11 Littlefield Opponents Seaso Season Plays 524 **First Downs** 115 Yards Rushing 1454 **Yards Passing** 628 **Total Yards** 2082 **Passes** Attempted 124 **Passes** Completed 46 13 **Passes** Intercepted Punts 36 **Punting Yards** 1237 Penalties 45 **Yards Penalties** 342 **Fumbles** Lost 26 Scoring 78

WHITHARRAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1975-76

HIGH SCHOOL Nov. 4, Whiteface, A and B girls, 7, T Nov. 7, Union, Boys and Girls, 6:30, T Nov. 11, New Home, 7, T

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Dec. 1, Pep, H

Jan. 5, Pep, T

Dec. 8, Bledsoe, T

Jan. 19, Anton, T

Feb. 2, Bledsoe, H

Games Start at 5:30

Boys' Coach Jerry Miller

Girls' Coach Rovena Alexander.

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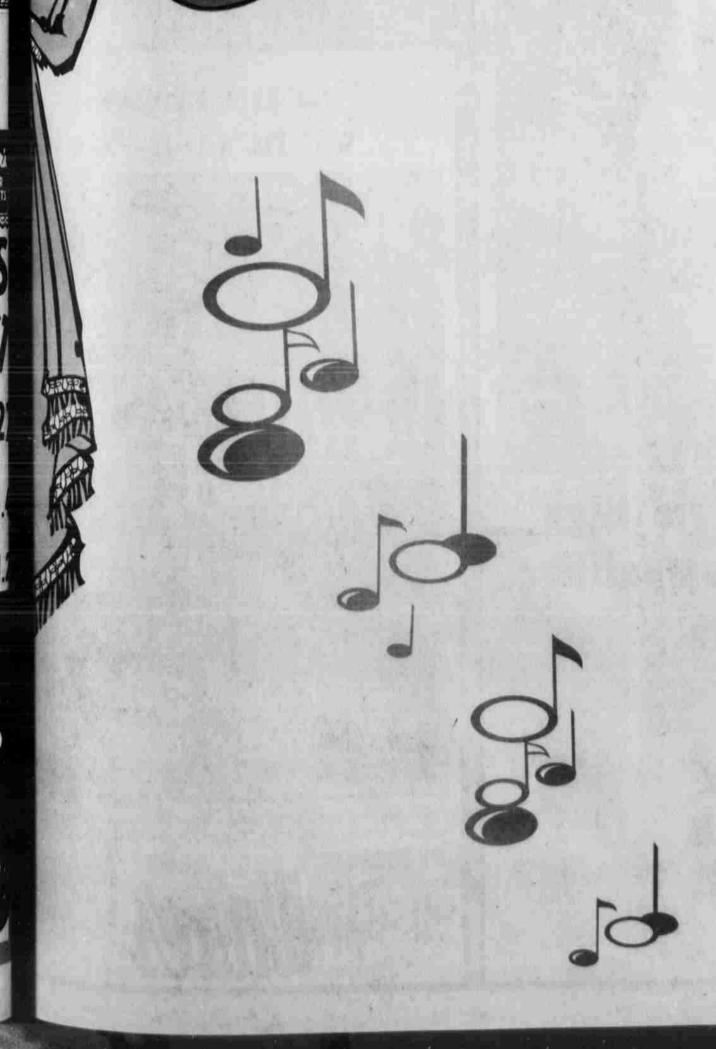
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Littlefield Bands To Participate In U.I.L. Contests

High School Band To March Wednesday, 11:30 A. M.

Junior High Band To March Tuesday

The Littlefield Wildcat Marching Band will participate in the U.I.L. Marching Contest Wednesday, Nov. 5, at Jones Stadium on the Texas Tech Campus. The Wildcat Band will march at 11:30 a.m. Judges for the contest are Bill Bradley- Big Spring, Harris Brinson- San Angelo and Dub Crain-Dumas. According to high s



Wildcat band will enter from the north end zone and play a fanfare adapted from the Claude Smith concert piece "Emperata." Then marching downfield in a six steps to five yards stride, the band plays march "Monterey" by Karl King.

As a change of pace, they then will change their stride to eight to five and lower volume as they play "Daughters of Texas," by John Phillip Sousa. The drill is called a step two drill and forms a series of moving diamonds.

Next, the formation changes to a block, then a circle. To the music "Maria," the band executes one revolving circle, then 3 circles moving in different directions.

For the exit, the Wildcat band will go from a block to a chevron and march to the south end playing "March On America."

Judges will rate each band I, II, III, IV or V. All bands from this area are participating. The Wildcat marching band is composed of 93 marchers, 80 players, eight flags, three twirlers, and two drum majors.

The Littlefield Junior High Band will be competing Nov. 4 in the UIL Marching Contest at Jones Stadium on the Texas Tech Campus according to director, Richard Hayden.

They will be performing a six minute routine before a panel of three judges. They will be entering from the south end zone in a pyramid formation. Their first pass down the field will be to the march "Snappy Snares." While marching they will execute a series of turns resulting in a large diamond stretching 30 yards across the field. Then they will return to their original pyramid formation.

Next, they will play "It's a Small World." During this march they will execute a series of counter marches, followed by a step-two drill.

The third drill, consisting of two block buster drills, will be performed to the Karl King march, "Rifle Rangers." Finally the band will exit to the south end zone to the tune of

"Rifle Rangers."

The band will be marching 80 bandsmen, two twirlers, and one drum major. Twirlers are Sandy Richards, and Beth Driskell; David Smith is the drum major.

The third and youngest band is the beginner band. It is composed of all sixth grade students from elementary two. These bandsmen are an important part of our program, because some day they will be traveling and competing, representing the Littlefield schools.

The 85 members of this band have been playing since mid-September, and have made excellent progress. They are aggressive and anxious to learn and become the best players they can possibly be.

The beginner band will present their first performance at the regular November 10 band booster meeting. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High School auditorium. There is no admission charge and all are invited to come and hear these Littlefield bandsmen play this first concert.



Sousaphone Section: Top, Connie Black, Stacy Black. Bottom: Ben Davidson, Eric Gilliam.

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Best Wishes To The Littlefield High School Band During U.I.L. Competition Wednesday, Nov. 5th.

Trombone Section: Top, Kendon Zahn, Greg Bruton, Brent Jones, Harlan Gilliam, Chris Ogerly, Gary Pace. Bottom Row: Melvin Hall, Gina Streety, Sue Pointer And Danny Hinckley.



GOOD LUCK! WILDCAT BAND



Drum Corp: Top Row, Kenny Jones, Jody Schlottman, Mickey Oge Bottom: Pat Orr, Carrie Ware, Carmelita Patterson. Not Shown: Jo Lee, Richard Rogers.

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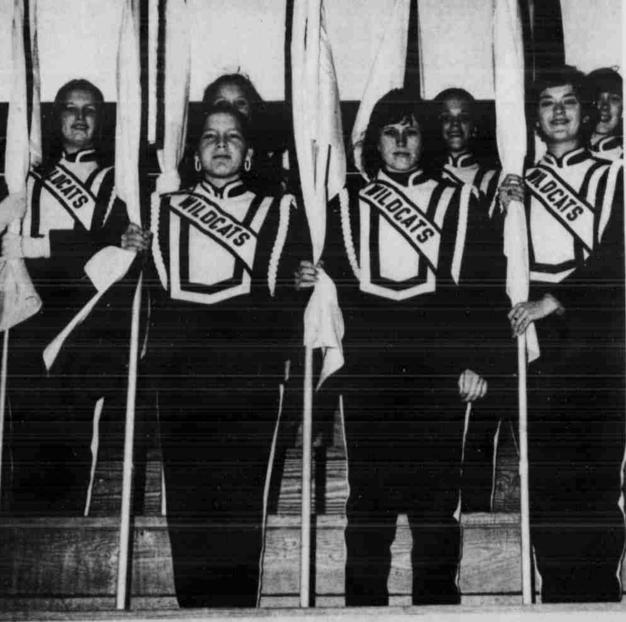


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We Salute All Littlefield Band Members! Best Wishes For The U. I. L. Contests!



Flag Corp: Top, Sharla Seales, Dana Bassett, Cindy Jones, Cathy Champion. Bottom, DeEnna Blakely, ShayIn Grant, Kim Wallace. Not Shown, Kimberly Fisher.



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Junior High Band Director Richard Hayden and High School Director Tom SoRelle



Flute Section: Top, Jackie Chronister, Sharla Birkelbach, Carol Hobratschk, Chris Bradley, Shauna Clayton. Bottom, Kristi Altman, Susan Ogerly, Kathy Howell, Mary Sierra, Christine Cristan. Not Shown, Pam Parrott.

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Cornet Section: Top Row, Quinn Lebeauf, Delinda Sebring, Leisha Pierce, Wanda Williams, Dana West, Todd Stafford, Greg Lavo. Bottom Row, Ronnie Hopping, Ricky Castillo, Jack Hall, Daisy Abeyta, Kerry Drake. Not Shown, Kyle Jones.



Clarinet Section: Top Row, Dee Ann Elliott, Christine Jones, Cindy Ristvedt, Penny Jones, Debbie Spencer, Middle Row, Esmeralda Aguirre, Gwen Duffey, Julie Klein, Cynthia Embry, Kimberly Hutto, Jan Sisson, Tanya Tunnell, Stella Moreno. Bottom Row, Denise Graham, Shauna Barker, Candy Chaney, Cari Tollett, Amy Patton. Not Shown, Susie Giles, Kathy Elliott.

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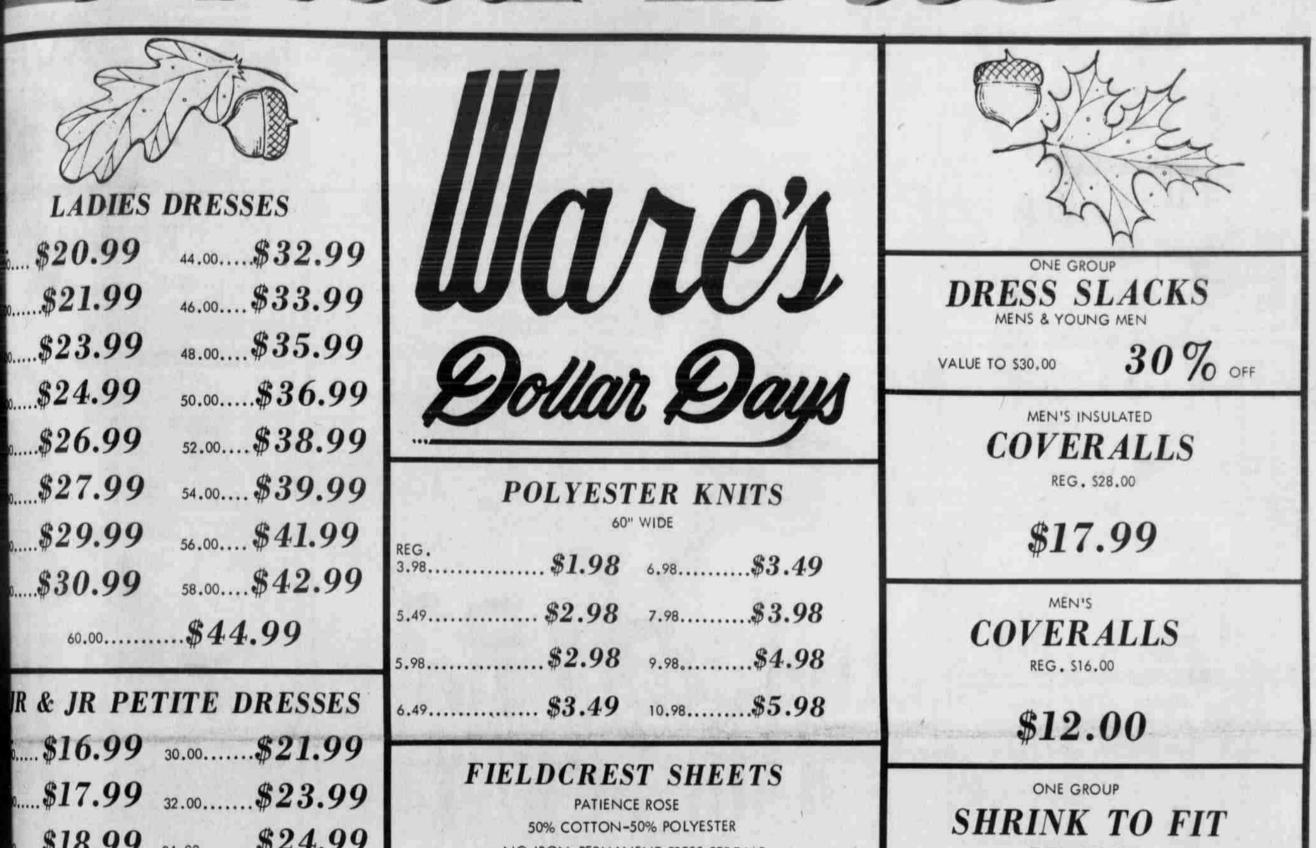


Twirlers: Cindy Drake, Karen Carter, Debbie Burks "Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let our clothes do it for you."

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34.00 $$24.9934.00$ $$24.9936.00$ $$26.99$	NO IRON-PERMANENT PRESS PERCALE A DESIGN ADAPTATION OF A SLUMBER THROW PRINT ON A CHAMPAGNE PERCALE GROUND WITH A SELF-HEM.	JEANS SIZES: 26-30 WAIST
38.00\$27.99	PILLOW CASE, 42x36, Reg. 56.50 \$4.49	REG. \$11.25 \$6.00
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44.00\$32.99	FIELDCREST BOUTIQUE	VALUE TO \$14.00 \$6.00
MAY QUEEN PANTY HOSE REG. 51.39 99c	BATH RUG-CONTOUR LID COVER, REG. \$3.00	LADIES SHOES BERNARDO, JOYCE FLORSHEIM VALUES TO \$28.00 \$12.99 to \$19.99
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\$5.99 15.00\$10.99 \$6.99 16.00\$11.99 17.00\$11.99	SONATA BATH RUG & LID COVER LID COVER, REG. \$3.00 RUG, 21×36, REG. \$6.00 \$1.79 \$3.98	MEN'S SHOES RAND-PEDWIN VALUES TO \$28.00 \$14.99 to \$19.99 FLORSHEIM \$24.99





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Stacy-Mason's

Living Room

Every Sofa-Love Seat-Chair-Ottoman And Sleeper in Stacy-Mason's Fall Collection is on SALE - Choose from New La France Velvet Patterns-Real Leathers-Bold Flame Stiches-Durable tweeds & Comfortable Plains The Contemporary - The Spanish The Early American - The Traditional Stacy-Mason has the Style at Money Saving Sale Prices-Quilted Velvet Sofas are redued to \$299. Swivel Rockers in Velvet-just \$88. Queen Size Sleepers Only \$299. If you need one Piece or a room full You will SAVE at Stacy-Mason during the 60th Anniversary Sale.



Carpet

Stacy-Mason has the best Carpet Values in West Texas- Now You can SAVE EVEN MORE during the 60th Anniversary Sale. Choose brand names like EVANS& Black-CABIN CRAFT-BARWICK-VIKING& Others. Our largest selling 100% Nylon Hi-Lo Shag in tweed Colors by EVANS& BLACK will be installed for \$8.95 per yard. BARWICKS True Fashion Kitchen Carpets gives you a wide selection of print patterns with SCOTHGUARD protection, Now on SALE \$7.95 Installed. Stacy-Mason deals expressly in QUALITY Carpets. Our newest line is from WESTPOINT PEPPERELL and is called, CABIN CRAFT. These people have taken DU-PONTS new 6 denier nylon and made "CHAMINADE."

La-Z-Boys

Stacy-Mason has the largest selection of LA-Z-BOYS in West Texas-Over 500 in stock. The new Wall Recliner from LA-Z-BU is in stock and on SALE. Prices start at \$2 The big pillow back LA-Z-BOY made for big is available in Vinyls & Herculons-It's reduce to \$159. The smaller LA-Z-BOY for the ladie in clegant velvets-Now \$169. The Joe Nam LA-Z-BOY made especially for Broadway Jo comes in Blande, Brunette & Redhead. A limited edition model-On SALE too, \$269. Dad can now take his LA-Z-BOY to the office. The Office LA-Z-BOY looks all bussiness but is extremely comfortable SALE \$299. If you want the best Quality Price & Selection-See a LA-Z-BOY at Stacy-Mason.



TELL-CITY Hard Rock Maple dining room furniture is one of the better values today. If you want Lasting Quality in EARLY AMERICAN you want TELL-CITY. Table top covered with real FORMICA so you can use your Dining Room daily. Chairs built to take rough useage and still remain comfortable. The 48" Round Table \$ 4 Chairs \$ 449 \$ The Oval Table Group \$469 during the 60th Anniversary Sale. For the more Traditional Look choose Sutton Towers by PULASKI. A rich elegant look in a durable Recan finish save \$80. Oval Table Group reduced to \$ 399. Elegant KESSLER-designed cast Aluminum Bases with full \$ thick glass top, your choice of Round or Oval Shape. Lemon Ice finish. Simulated Cane Chairbacks, keep the Elegant look going. Save \$80.60th Anniversary Sale Price \$369. Shop all the Dining Room Groups at SALE prices now. The Saxony plush that gives mink like softness with the durability of # Rawhide. SALE Priced at \$15.95 installed. For your CARPET come to Stacy-Mason & SAVE during the 60th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Patio Furniture

Sealy Bedding

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Stacy-Mason is proud to be the No. 1. SEALY Dealer in West Texas. We firmly believe that the SEALY POSTURPEDIC is the best bedding and at Stacy-Mason we sell Posture pedics with confidence. During the 60th Anniversary Sale You can save \$30 when you buy the Posture Firm twin Size Set at \$90. The Regular Size set is \$120. This Good Quality Sealy bedding is excellent for that extra bedroom. The Posture Firm Super by Sealy Features-Better Firmness & a Multineedle Quilt Ticking. Save \$50 on the King Size, sale priced at \$289. The Queen Size reduced to \$219. The Posture Pillow Premier line is the best of the Nonposture pedic bedding line. Beautiful Juxury Quilt fabric on Sealy firmness. Save \$80 on King Size at \$319. Queen Size set only \$249. Regular size & Twin Size save up to \$40. If you want a goodnights Sleep-Choose a Sealy at Stacy-Mason. Home of the Sealy Posture pedic **30 MITE** home trial. Because of a very Special Early Season Buy Stacy-Mason has PATIO FURNITURE in stock. Early season buys and the 60th Anniversary Sale means the lowest prices of the year. Carolina Forge by WOODARD is beautiful wrought Iron Styling finished in Lemon Ice outdoor enamel. Obscure Glass tops & Metal Mesh tops are featured. Save \$50 when you buy now on the 42" glass top Table and four side chairs at \$149. The "On The Terrace" group includes the sitter, 2 spring base Barrell chairs and the Round Coffee Table, SALE Price \$149.



of Quality made All wood Bedroom Grouping from RIVERSIDE, HARRISON, & TELL CITH You get Solid Oaks, Pecans, & Maple is Real Authentic Styling. The Hutch Mirror is one of the newest looks in the BEDROOM. Stacy-Mason has it in OAK Sale Priced at 4839. In Pine the Hutch Mirror Bedroom Suit is only \$429. If EARLY AMERICAN is your thing. A Tell City Triple Dresser Bedroom Group is SALE Priced at \$599. For the Kids Room You can choose from Oak, Pine, Maple, White Provintial, or White Spanish Styling. The Kids will really be proud of a new. Bedroom from Stacy-Mason. You will be proud of the SALE Prices. Desks: Bookcases Bunk Beds- Trundle Beds-Captains Bed-Chests-Dressers: Design your own look for the Kids and get the extra pieces Stocked by Stacy-Mason. From the Kids Room to the Guest Bedroom or Master Bedroom. Stacy Mason has what you want and you will save money during the 60th Anniversary Sale.

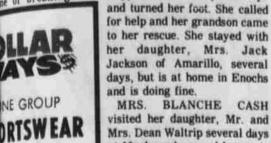
Accessories

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Stacy-Mason has the largest assortment of Accessories in its 60 year history. With this huge selection & SALE PRICES you can't go wrong. The Brass Lamp Look presented by WEST WOOD is the "in" thing today. Save 20% on all Westwood Lamps. Others at a 50%. Savings during the 60th Anniversary Sale. Gold Leaf CURIO CABINETS go in any room to show your treasures. Save \$70 now only \$149. RIDGE WAY Floor Clocks, Grandmother & Grandfather, a very good selection. Why not choose now for Christmas Delivery-Weighted movement, some with Moon Dials. SAVE \$100. with sale price at \$299. Fern Stand by KESSLER. The popular Plant Life needs a place to sit too. Choose Your Plant Stand in the shape of a winding stair case, bread rack, or glass shelf Etagene Beautiful Colors like Pewter, Lemon. Midnite & white. The 31 step Plant Stand in your choice of colors \$25. THE LEADER-NEWS. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1975, SECTION TWO, PAGE 5

By MRS. ALMA ALTMAN

ARY AUTRY had the ankle in several places when she pe of breaking her stepped off the back porch steps



at Maple and several homes in 1/3 OFF the Enochs area. She visited Mrs. Alma Altman and ate lunch SHOES with her, and she also visited Mrs. Winnie Byars. She was a FOR MEN resident of this community for NN BUSH & many years and it was good to see again. JARMAN THE BAPTIST ladies had 00 Off Any Pair their regular meeting Tuesday morning for business day. Mrs. Rose Nichols gave a reading on PORTSWEAR "Time," The Scriptural version

JANTZEN of it, and the hectic way persons waste it. Minutes of the former \$13.99 meeting were read and \$21 treasure's report were given by Mrs. Flo Nichols. Some of the \$23 \$14.99 plans for the approaching holidays were discussed, and a thanksgiving dinner is being \$15.99 planned \$28

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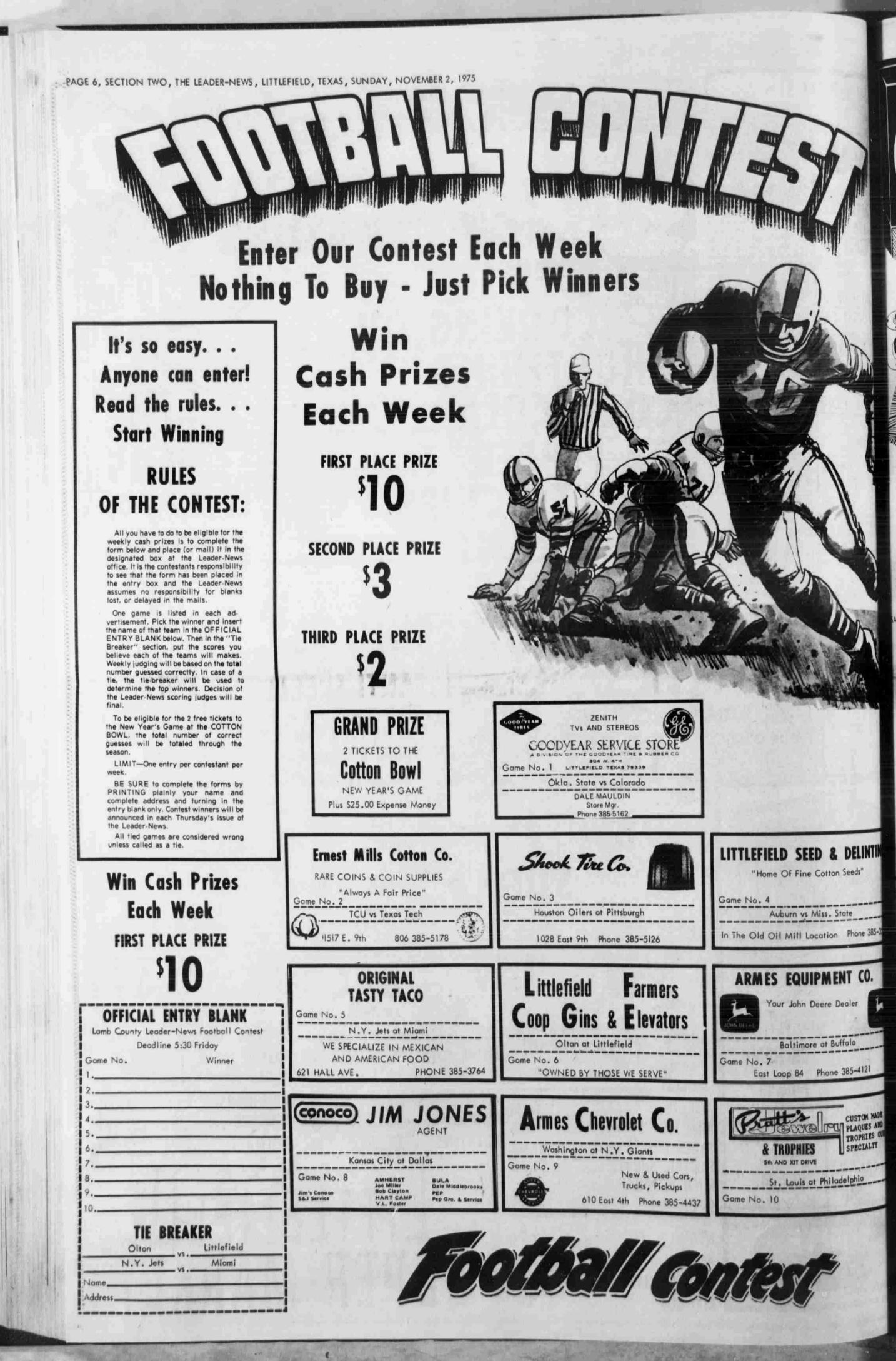
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PAGE 8, SECTION TWO, THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1975 Cotton-You Can Never Guess Where It Might Turn Up Next Armstrong says the Lead "X" especially important when it rock. It can mean the difference

You never know where cotton might turn up next.

Cotton's major use continues to be to clothe man and to furnish his home. But the more that researchers study the fiber, the more they find it uniquely suited for the most varying purposes.

The latest cotton application has popped up in Canada, and it

using cotton to warm of dangers in critical areas of airports, where highly inflammable fuel

oil pipelines. where there is "X" Detection Devices. danger of leakage. The primary element in the

The warning system is called warming system is a dielectric Leak "X" Detection. It is made wire covered with a cotton by Leak "X" Detection Devices, braid. The cable is laid under pipelines or around storage Ltd., of Ottawa. The company chose cotton facilities.

braiding to cover the heart of its Whenever a leak occurs, the detection system because of cotton absorbs petroleum in area, the service men can shut cotton's absorbency, cushioning stantaneously. Through the

petroleum has leaked out."

warning system fills a critical comes to installing the system, need at airports as a warning Armstrong explains. system on lines carrying airplane fuel to the service areas.

"With the system, if there is a leak in a line carrying highly volatile jet fuel to a service that line down right away,

LaGuardia Airport in New York City recently adopted the Leak "X" system for its fuel lines. The STOL (Short Take-Off and Landing) Airport in Montreal was the first to use the system to protect itself from

between having an undamaged cable- or replacing it," he 'Cotton gives us additional savs.

The increase in strength is strength of 300 pounds per from 1,650 pounds per square square inch over cable with inch without cotton to 1,950 other coverings. A 300 pound pounds per square inch with advantage can mean a lot in cotton, according to Armstrong. pipeline work, where the cable is Cotton's abrasion resistance

also helps prevent nicks and scratches, Armstrong adds. And cotton also provides an ad- expects big things form peratures.

"We get greater flexibility with the cotton because we have Narita International no stiffening up," says Arm strong. "We have laid cotton in temperatures as low as 25 below ships lined up in zero, and the cotton causes no Aviv. Madrid, Stock problems at all. Cotton is as Rio de Janeiro, as flexible at 25 below as it is at 90 foreign cities.

or 100 above." For the future, encased warning m contract to install L devices on Tokyo's me

imminent, he says. Armstrong has

