# Lamb County 

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#### Abstract

1,303 and 94 respectively, in the Railroad Commissioner's race. In the Supreme Court race, Do Yarbrough won decidedly over hi two write-in opponents, Sam Houston and Tom Lorance. Yarbrough tallied 2,961, compared to Houston's 536 write-ins and To Lorance's 515 write-in votes Both of the amendements on the water is sues were approved in Lamb County. The first, regarding water development bonds, was approved 3,186 to 1,194 . The second, concerning water quality improvement bon approved 3,091 to 1,188 approved 3,091 to 1,188 . ballot had no opposition, and ran up high tallies. State Senator for the 31st Dis trict, Max Sherman, rang up 4,022 votes. Bill

Bill Clayton got 4,425 nods for his post as State Representative


> Charles L. Reynolds got 3,942 Civil Appeals, District 7 Jack Young of Muleshoe rang up 216 votes for District Attorney. Ruth Forbis Kirby got 4,418 votes to secure her County Judge's post. Curtis R. Wilkinson received Curtis R. Wilkinson received
4,397 votes of approval for keeping his job as county attorney. E. D. 'Dub' McNeese. received 4,489 votes to return him to the Sheriff's office.
> Herbert Dunn tallied 4,529 votes to return him to his office of county tax assessor-collector.
> A. J. Spain got 923 votes to return him to the Precinct
Commissioner's post, and Jack A Commissioner's post, and Jack A.
Peel got 2,264 votes of approval for Precinet 3 County Commissioner. Beulah Newton received 799 votes for filling an unexpired term of Justice of the Peace for Precinct E. L. 'Jack' Yarbrough, got

## Arrest of Spade juveniles clears 4 area burglaries

The arrest of two juveniles from Spade has helped Lamb County sheriff's deputies solve four bur$\$ 10,000$ in household goods and merchandise
In addition to the involvement of the two javeniles, deputies went to Ada, Okla, and arrested an adult, and brought back another adult from Dallas

The four are charged with the burglaries of the Mancil Hall home
in Littlefield, the Hampton Gin burglary, the burglary of a private residence in Olton and a $\$ 4,700$ burlgary of a home south of Oiton. Officers recovered some of the missing items.
Additional burglaries reported recently include two house burglaries. Joe Caddell who ives
southeast of Hart Camp reported the theft of a 21 -inch colored television, a jewelry box and jewelry including a diamond necklace, and a gold plated lighter inscribed, "We love you, Daddy, from Cathy and Terry.
Ralph Orozco reported his resi-
dence across from the Littlefield airport was broken into last Friday. Missing was $\$ 700$ in items including a television, tape player, clocks, hair dryer, jewelry and jewelry box.
Perry Coffee reported the theft of a starter and alternator taken off an irrigation motor northwest of
Spade sometime since he quit irrigating.


LON BILL WEIGE, right, presents a check for $\$ 500$ to Herschell Coundy Memorial Library Building
Fund. The Early Risers Lone Club

Sheriff E. D. McNeese said he wished farmers would take the starters and alternators off irriga-
tion motors during off seasons. He tion motors during off seasons. He extremely hard to find and idenextren
tify.
Since the last report, officers have arrested six in addition to the four charged with burglary.
Two from Lubbock were arrested. One was charged with permitting an unlicensed person to
drive and the other was charged drive and the other was charged with no driver's license. A Littlefield man was charged with racing
and fined 827.50 . Three were and fined 827.50 . Three were
charged with driving while intoxicharged with driving while intoxi
cated. Two were Littlefield men and one from Olton. All three were fined $\$ 100$ each plus court costs, and given 10 days in jail, probated six months.

## VFW sponsoring

Vet's Day breakfast
The Littlefield Veterans of Foreign Wars are sponsoring a Veteran's Day breakfast Thursday, Nov. 11, the traditional Veteran's Day.
Serving will begin at 6 and continue until
Post 4854 home.
All Women's Auxiliary members and American Legion members and their wives are invited. Fund. The Early Risers Lions Clus
had pledged $\$ 500$ to the fund lasi March, and delivered the check Tuesday morning.
[Photo by Robert Powers)

1,021 votes to fill the unexpired term of Justice of the Peace for
Precinct 4 .
A complete returns chart on the be found races in the election may

City Council
meets tonight
Littlefield's city council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. for their regular first-of-the-month busi ness session
Beside routine business mat-
ters, the council will: council will:

1. Consider awarding bid for a ab and chassis;
2. Discuss intersections at High way 84, LFD Drive, Phelps Avenue and XIT Drive:
3. Consider authorizing the purchase of radio for the Police Department
4. Go into executive session to

## Jaycee meet set tonight

All young men who are from 18 through 35 years old, and who are interested in organizing a Junio Chamber of Commerce in Littlefield, are invited to a meetin XIT Room of Security State Bank Further organizational plans wi be discussed in tonight's meeting.

## Early Risers

to serve

## stew supper

The Early Risers Lions Club is sponsoring a stew supper Friday
night, Nov, 5, from 5 to 7.30 pm in the Lamb County Ag and Community Center.
The menu will include beef and vegetable stew, crackers, bread, coffee and tea, and a dessert. The tickets, which are $\$ 1.75$ for adults and $\$ 1$ for students, may be member, or at the door that night. Proceeds will go into the various Lion projects.

## Tony Scott killed

in Wednesday mishap
Tony Scott, 25, of Amherst was killed at about $7: 32$ Wednesday morning when he stepped from in front of a parked truck on East Delano at East Fifth streer and was struck by a car driven by cording to the investigating city police officer's report.
Scott was apparently killed instantly, and suffered a compound fracture of the right tibula and fibula (lower leg), abrasions, con-
tusions, and bleeding from the tusions, and bleeding from the
mouth. He w
Medical Arts Hospital, and upon Meray examination, they found no basil or skull fractures, nor evidence of a broken neck.
Services are pending with Mc-
Carty Funeral Home


5,903 LAMB COUNTY VOTERS went to the polls Tuesday to cast bailots in the general election. The
over-all vote went to the Democra-over-all vote went to the Democra-
ic Party by a considerable margin. Here, a few voters were caught by
the camera at the Courthouse in Littlefield, where Precinct 10 voters turned out the largest
number of votes cast in the number of
county- 1,263 .
[Staff Photo]

## Head lice cases appear at school

Several cases of Pediculosis better known as head lice) have been diagnosed in the Littlefield chool system, according to the Mrs. Oliver requests parents to check their child''s hair for the grey critter that crawls through the hair. She emphasized that several Anglo children have caught a

start of the lice through contact with other children at school, or by contact with a contaminated comb. brush, cap, hats, or clothing of various sorts.
Mrs. Oliver
Mrs. Oliver emphasized that It 's not a sign of being dirty, and
it should be treated fast, since it it should be trea
According to the retiring county health officer, Dr. J. H. Oyer, 'People should be more particular with their body care, and if they do get head lice, they should contact
their physician for a shampoo heir physician for a shampoo prescription, and spray for furni-
ture or other common contact points."
According to information from the school nurse's office, it's hard to see head lise, but you can recognize the signs because of 1 .
persistent itching- often with persistent itching- often with
infected scratches or rash on the infected scratches or rash on the
scalp; 2. Nits- small, silvery egg cases attached to individual hairs. You can see them if you look closely. And 3. swollen lymph glands in the neck or under the arms - which may occur in severe
cases. She emphasized to check the
scalp and hair at the back of the head and behind the ears. This is where lice usually settle down.

Have a doctor or nurse check to be How to get rid of them? Follow our physician's advise on the prescription he gives you. The chool uses Kwell shampoo, which is supposed to kill the lice and the aits, or egg patches.
Pour the shampoo on the head Wet the hair thoroughly with warm water and work the shampoo into a good lather
Shampoo vigorously for at least our minutes, making sure all hair reas are covered.
Rinse thoroughly and rub dry with a clean towel. tooth comb to get rid of any remaining nits (eggs).
How do you keep How do you keep them from coming back?
Clean all articles that might still have lice or nits. The adult louse may lay 4,000 eggs during her
40 -day life cycle, and these eggs hatch in about five days.
Clothing, towels, bedlinens, etc.
should be dry cleaned should be dry cleaned or washed in hot, soapy water and ironed- on hot setting. Mrs. Oliver suggested adding ammonia to water, "be-
cause I don't know of much of anything that can survive ammonia. "
Disinfect combs, brushes, and similar items by washing with the special medicated shampoo. "If one person in a family, camp, or school has pediculosis
head lice), there's a chance others head ice"), there's a chance others
will too," Mrs. Oliver emphasized. 'So check everyone and use the same treatment if necessary.

## Wildcats face Morton

## It's a mad, mad world in Distric

 3-AA. With two weeks to go in the campaign, only Muleshoe is de finitely out of the running. Olton has a mathemMorton and Littlefield both have 1-1-1 records and must win their remaining two games to have shot at the title. Dimmitt has 1-0-2 mark and meets front-runne

## OBITUARIES

NOAH H. HUMPHRIES Sumphries for Noah Henry conducted Tuesday afternoon the First Baptist Church here with burial in Littlefield Cemetery un der the direction of Hammon Funeral Home of Littlefield. Sundayphries Oct. 31, in South Plaing Hospital in Amberst.
A native of Alabama, Humphries moved to the Littlefield area in 1924 and moved to Littlefield 3 years ago. He was a member of the First Baptist Church here ters, Mrs. Valarie Jacksong Mrs, Mean Parkman, both of Littiefield, and Mrs. Zonell Maples of Dimmitt: five sons, Porter of Granbury J.D. of Lovington, N.M. Mac of Littlefield, J.R Brown of Salida Colt and Bernarc ers. H.E. of Annona and Clarence of Crosbyton; six sisters, Mrs. G. H. Pettigrew of Lubbock, Mrs A. K. Wilkinson of Matador, Mrs W. H. Shackelford of Odesse, Mrs A. W. Wallace of Crosbyton, Mrs
Ocie Lee $S$ mith of Van Nuyes. Calif., and Mrs. Dave Hudson of Arcadia, Calif: 12 grandchildren 17 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.
Kate jones
Services for Mrs. Kate Metis
Jones, 73 , of Sral conducted Monday afternoon at the Twelth Street Church of Christ in Shallowater with Darrell Boswell, minister. Virgil Yocham, former minister, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of
Resthaven-Singleton-Wison eral Home.
Mrs. Jones died at 6.45 a.m.
Friday. Oct. 29. in Methodist Hospital. She had been ill since She was a native of Hill County and had been a Shallowater resi-
dent for 43 years, moving there from Abernathy. She was a member of the Twelth Street Church of Christ. She received an honorary
state degree in FHA and ws state degree in FH a and was an
active member in Club in Shallowater
Survivors incluede her husband, Lovelace: two daughters, Mrs. Dovie Barron of Shallowater and Mrs. Kathryn Newton of Abernathy: a brother, Pat Bynum of Anton: four sisters, Mrs. E. L.
Pettiet of Dumas. Mrs. L. S. Pettiet of Dumas. Mrs. L. S.
Rather of Lubbock Mrs. Swann Pettit of Hale Center, and Mrs. J. R. Austin of Frisco; and five grandchildren.
Jack mays
Lubbock, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the W. W. Rix

Burial followed in Peaceful
Gardens Cemetery under the diGardens Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.
Mays died Sunday Mays died Sunday morning at
West Texas Hospital after a long West Texas Hospital after a long from Ringgold. He was a mechanic and a Baptist.
'We, The Women host 17 at lunch
Guests of "We, The Women"
Tuesday noon Tuesday noon at their newcomer
luncheon at K-Bob's included several new residents of Littlefield, and some who are new to the organization, but have lived in Littlefield several years. Guests of the organization, which is a branch of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, were: Nancy Thrash, Nancy Smith, Elisa. beth J. Stallings, Elizabeth Turner, Juanita Walthall, Linda ULsey, Betty Johnson, Sally Bradley, Jerry Mack, Doe Larrabee, Shannon Grissom, Jennie Davis, Liz
Webb, Renate Helms and Joella Webb, Renate Helms and Joella Lovvorn.
7. 1932, at Ringgold. Survivors include his wife;
Rob, daughters, Mrs. Betty Eby Olton, Mrs. Shirley McCraw Houston, Mrs. Eula Leavelle inggold and Mrs. Jackie Newto Lubbock: a brother, Maron of Grand Saline; a sister, Mrs. Lo children; and three great-grand children;
children.
JEFF DAILEY NALL
Services for Jeff Dailey Nall, 72 Lubbock were conducted Sun Home Chapel in Winters with Rev D. Benson, pastor of the Firs Baptist Church in Sherwood Shores officiating.
Masonic graveside rites were onducted by the Masonic Lodg in Coleman in the Northvie Nall died at 6.30 . Oct. 29, in the Lakeside Lodge ollowing a brief illness.
A former resident of Enochs Nall had lived in Lubbock since 1953. He was a member of the
Sherwood Shores Baptist Church Marble Falls and of the Colema Masonic Lodge. He married Clara B. McClure July 20, 1924, in Talpa.
Su include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. C. W. Elliott o Morton, Mrs. W. E. Brownfield o
Odessa, Mrs. Harvey Coffman of Garden City and Joyce White Lubbock; a brother, P. H. of Waco 10 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.
MRS. G. W. SIMMONS Funeral services for Mildred Simmons, 50, of Star Route, Vega, were conducted Monday afternoo in First Baptist Church with Rev David Jackson, pastor, officiating Burial was in Vega Memorial
Park under the direction of Smith and Co. Funeral Home of Here ford. Mrs. Simmons died at $11: 10$
a.m. Friday, Oct. 29, in Deaf Smith a.m. Friday, Oct. 29 , in Deaf Smith
General Hospital in Hereford, General Hospital in Hereford,
after a sudden illness. after a sudden illness. She had been a Vega residen Red River County. She was housewife and member of Firs Baptist Church.
Survivors include her husband Benger of Vega: a son, Gary Benger of Vega: a son, Gary of
Vega: her mother, Alma Stockstill of Earth; two sisters, Elma Scar brough of Levelland and Thelma Hammons of Lovington, N.M.; two brothers, Richard Stockstill of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Jimmy Lynn Stockstill of Monahans; and a grandchild
Glynn Burrell, Marlin David Cannon neth Miller, James Voyles and John Hinsley


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backs. and is the fastest of the Tackle Ricky Carter and tight end James Johnson led the Morton offensive line.
Coach Blakely figures the way to control the Morton attack is to stop
the off-tackle plays and the sweeps.
On the 6
On the 6-6 tie with Olton Blakely said, "It was an experience the
members of our team will alway members of our team will alway
remember. Not many play in seven inches of snow.
"The snow was a definite advan tage for Olton because of the types of offenses the two teams run. We were fortunate to tie Olton under nated the game. They ran 73 domi and we ran 32 .
"We're proud of the courage the
team showed by stopping Olton twice inside the 10 -yard line. The Wildcat Coach praised the running of Rudolph Smith and Jett West and the blocking of Blake and Greg Moreland.
On defense safety Rudy Ayala and defensive end David Jones were commended on their great play against the Mustangs. Other defensive standouts were Wood,
Terry Foley, Speck, Bobby Harper Terry Foley, Speck, Bobby Harper
Ronnie Milligan, Lewis Willey Layne McKinnon and Ralph Men Layne McKinnon and Ralph Men-
dez.
"We're very much in the district games," the Coach concluded.

## Rotary Club

 chili supper set Nov. 12The Littlefield Rotary Club is sponsoring a chill supper next
Friday night, Nov. 12, prior to the Dimmitt-Littlefield football game. Serving will begin at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and continue until 7:30 in the Lamb County Ag and Community $^{\prime} \mathrm{Cen}$
Tickets are 81.75 , which will allow the purchaser all he can eat. Tickets may be purchased from any Rotarian, or at the door that night.

## GIVE <br> AMERICAN CANCER <br> CANCER SOCIETY

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by cor vinall blevins
WELL, BY THIS TIME, we know whether the country will be Of course I'm having to write this on Monday night, as "The kind of stuff I write" must be in the office THE POLLS ARE too close to make any difference, at this time.
The big brains of the country have knocked themselves out trying to come up with something conclusive in their election race. At the present time, they've had to admit that they just don't know. The US News \& Worid Report gives Carter an edge by a gnats
bristle, while the Harris and bristle, while the Harris and
Gallup polls are undecided. It could be highly possible that whichever presidential candidate wins could be elected without getting the majority of the popular vote. This would be highly unsatisfactory. Let's urge, before 1980, that the Electoral College be put
to rest. Such just doesn't make sense.

PERHAPS IT'S A little trite to suggest that whichever man was
elected IS our president, and we owe him our best wishes and Maybe now we can return to Maybe now we can return to
watching our favorite tv programs.

YA'LL STAND back, now, I feel


Pep community plannii 31st annual Thanksgin
Plans are underway for Pep's to be held on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. $25 t h$, in Pep, in the St. Phillip
Neri Parish Hall Neri Parish Hall.
Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings, as well as the famous Pep sausage will be served from 11
a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adult plates will be $\$ 3$ and children under $12, \mathbf{8} 2$.
Carnival attractions will be set ment. Tickets are available now, and all day on the 25th for a 1977 Kirby Classic 111 Vacuum Cleaner for a donation of one dollar. The prize will be given away
The prize will be given away
during the intermission at the during the intermission at the
dance, and the winner does not have to be present to win.

An auction will be conducted at 6 p.m., when a beautiful Bicentennial quilt, hand made by the ladies
of Pep, will be one of the items to
be auctioned offi, ste man. Sealed bids of x $\$ 150$ will be accephed A Western band vill dance which will begin conclude the day's fes "Everyone is welar vited. Make your phar
come to Pep on Thur 25 th, 197
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## l wedding planned couple at Olton



Pra jo PETERS AND תM Walters

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters of Olton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their
daughter, Debbra Jo, to Jimmy Frank (Jim) Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Walters.
The bride-elect is a senior in
Olton High School and will conOlton High School and will coninue her studies. Walters is a graduate of Olton High School. Friends and relatives are invited being planned for Friday which is in First Baptist Church

WHITHARRAL NEWS
MRS. JMMY HISAW and Charies Lorenz represented the Whitharral School at a Texas Education Agency meeting at the Texas Commerce Bank in Lubbock
Thursday morning.
ing] Lon Timms, president; Ray
Stone, vice president; [seated] Lisa


OFFICERS OF ANTON Chapter of Boothe, secretary; Janette Bishop, National Honor Society are [stand-
treasurer; and Dena Goen, reporter. [Personal Photo]

## Macrame programto group


#### Abstract

SPRINGLAKE-Mrs. George Davis of Littlefield presented program on "Macrame" at the meeting of Young Homemaker Monday in Homemaking Cottag of Springlake-Earth School Campus. The guest speaker showed several articles made from macrame incuding a purse, coffee table and various potted plant hangers. Sh gave a demonstration of starting a hanger and also showed methods of tying knots. Volunteering mem bers tied knots under Mrs. Davis supervision. It was announced that the SelfDefense Clinic sponsored by Springlake-Earth Young Home makers organization, will be hel Thursdays, Dec. 2 and Dec. 9 from


 policeman as director. policeman as director.Members were requested to take their recipes which will be included in the cookbook sponsored by the club to one of these ladies. Mmes. David Templeton, Jenny Bonick, Steve Busby, Kathy Parish, Ricky Byers or Kathy West by Nov. 8. Cake decorating will be the program at he next meeting which

KIRBY
Vacuum Cleaners SALES AND SERVICE
Pat's Record Center

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
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named as Football Hero. The cour included Cheri Hisaw, Rhond Bryant, Bobby Avery, and Marcus
Salinas.
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WHITHARRAL-Theme for Whitharral's 1976-77 Homecoming was "Whitharral, Now and Then." The weekend of events got
underway Thursday night, Oct. 21, with a bonfire and pep rally Friday afternoon at $2: 30$, a parade was held with 18 different floats entered. They were: The
Honor Guard, the pre-kindergar Honor Guard, the pre-kindergar-
ten, fourth grade class, the Whitharral band, football boys and the queen's float.
The Senior Citizens, which was made up of a group of people who were Whitharral youth in 1924-25,
the Young Farmers, Young Home the Young Farmers, Young Home-
makers, and the Parent Advisary Committee. Also entered were several decorated bicycles, horses and tractors. Those winning trophies were The Young Homemakers, which depicted ways homemaking has
changed and the $4-\mathrm{H}$ club which went from "pig Sty" to "pig Sty", Winning trophies for the ope division was Jimmy Hisaw with his tractor, and the Whitharral Fire Department. Bicycle trophies went to Toby Miller and the pre-kinder
garten.
A pep rally for the public was held


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with each high school class pre senting a skit. Much school spirit was shown. A poster contest was held with the Young Homemakers given cash prizes to elementary students, Valdo Gonzales, Tomas Comancho, DeEtte Miller, Ophelia Perez, and Britt Eslinger. The Junior High School Division win ners were: Kenneth Mills, Bobby
and Mary Ann Garza, Ramiro Chavez, Martin Tocha, and Beverly Dukatnik and Joy Pelfrey.
The nighttime events go under way with a chili supper sponsored by the Whitharral Lions Club and some 400 people were served supper and football game for the supper and football game. harral and Grady, with Whitharra being the winner, 49-14. The being the winner, $49-14$. The
crowd was the largest in years. The half time activities included a recognition of the football queens and heros of the past 20 years. Those attending the game were Marion Polk, Sharon Davis Brow and Bobby Brown, Donny Polk, Latricia Hayes Polk and Jackie Dalrymple, Jackie Stafford Woodley and Larry Wade, Paule Reding Wade, Mary Jane Pence Oden Sadler, Karen Hayes Waller, Mo ty Rodgers, Marla Sadler Bullock, ty Rodgers, Maria Sader Bullock,
Linda Wade Debervolny, Johnny Graham, Cindy Moore Hodges

Carl Hoelscher, Joli Grant Dockery, Bud Reding, Cynthia Wade, Mike Grant, Cheri Hisaw, and Eddie Chavez.
The 1976-' 77 Homecoming
Queen, Susan Corkery was crowned and Walter Kristinek was

## SPS honor

 employesAward certificates will go to Award certificates will go to
three Littlefield residents out of a total of 89 employees to be honored Thursday night, Nov. 4 in Lubbock by Southwestern Public Service Company at a service awards dinner for service ranging from 5 to 35 years.
Jack $W$. Wingo will be presented a diamond-studded emblem for 30 years of service by Berl M.
Springer, president and chiefiopSpringer, president and chiefiop-
erating officer of the company, Recognition for 20 years of service will go to Johnny Reber and 10 years of service to B. Lee Raney.
This was the second of four service award dinners to be held throughout the company's territory. A total of 329 employees, with a combined service of 6,385 years. are to be honored.

Manufacturer's Close-Out Sale: 1976 model
KitchemAich. dishwashers


We bought current model KitchenAid dishwashers the brand dishwasher owners say is best - at


Big Savings! Great Values!
But hurry. Supply is limited. 8 units. Save more.


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See our Premiere Showing
of the NEW 1977 KitchenAid Dishwashers
$\star$ New Soak 'n Scrub ${ }^{14}$ Cyole

* New Load-as-you-like washing
$\star$ New Self-Cleaning Filter with Soft-Waste Dispose
$\star$ And much, much more
Come and See all the Great KitchenAid applianoes


Rabbit Coats
"You Con't Go Around Saying You're Terrific, So Let Our Clothes Say It For Youl"


'Wake Up America Rally set in Lubbod Cecil Todd, director of the
Revival Fires Ministries in Joplin, Revival Fires Ministries in Jopin,
Mo., will be the featured speaker at the giant "Wake Up America, Rally set for Saturday evening Rally set for Saturday evening.
Nov. 6 at $7: 30$ p.m. at the Lubbock Coliseum in Lubbock, according to Martin Williams, publicity director for the event.
Todd is the speaker each week
for the nationally syndicated Revifor the nationally syndicated Revival Fires Program. This program begins its
year of telecasting in can be viewed locally on KVII, Channel 7, at Amarillo every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. He has also produced and released several
one-hour specials that have been one-hour specials that have been
aired at prime evening time nationwide. These have included "Look And Live" filmed in AtlanAngeles, Calif., and "All This and Heaven Too" produced in Honolulu, Hawaii.
Special guests appearing with Cecil Todd have been Anita Bryant, Art Linkletter, Dale Evans,
Pat Boone, Governor Ronald ReaPat Boone, Governor Ronald Rea
gan, Walter Brennan and others. gan, Walter Brennan and orners.
Revival Fires is an international ministry that has conducted cru-
sades all over America as well as in more than 60 foreign nations including Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand and Great Britain. Todd is also the chairman of a National Clean-Up TV Campaign. Recently he delivered over 700,000 from the American people to the three network heads in New York. These letters were gathered in about four months from concerned people who share his desire for cleaner programs on TV. The drive was dedicated to petitioning the networks to drop the obscene
language and excessive violence from their programs and return to a more sane, sensible and responsible use of the airwaves.
WHITHARRAL
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SEDAS allowed more than one
SEVERAL FROM the communi-
ty attended Tech's ballgame Satur-
day night.
THE JR. HIGH football team
continued its winning streak at
Grady Thursday night.


WE PROUDLY ANNOUNC OUR GIN PLANT IS READ TO GIN ANOTHER COTTO CROP.

EMBRY GIN \&

FARM SUPPIY

6 MILES EAST OF AMHERST 6 MILES NORTH OF LITLIEFILD
QUALITY GINNING FERTIIIZER
FARM CHEMICALS PLANTING SED

Ms. M.L. Funderburk feted - 90 th birthday celebration CLE- Wednesday, Mrs. M. poderburk of inner in observance of bith birthday. The event was Olton Circle K Restaurant the personnel welcomed the

Pep News
IENDS and relatives who ded Mrs. Victoria Albus' al, other than the Pep Com y on Oct. 25, at St. Philip's
catholic Church were, Mrs. Catholic Church were, Mrs.
tene Mandrell of Dill City, tene. Mandrell of Dil
Mrs. Wilhemine Fitch of Tord, Mrs. Dorothy Sokora of
a. Mrs. Georgene Heinz of ma, Mrs., Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. tich of Slaton, Mrs. Yonnie of Levelland and several
friends from Littlefield Hand, Morton, Littlefield, . AND MRS. Matt Deme of Uvalde are visiting their on of Uvalde are visiting their
ts, Mr. and Mrs. Norman del and Mrs. Cecilia Sokora, brothers and sisters in Pep munity as well as friends and relatives. AND MRS. Gaulbert 2l, Pam, Dale and Pat spent reekend at Canyon and at
d Homecoming at WTSU d Homecoming at WTSU
their daughter Vanessa who is dent there.
ENDA KUHLER, a student ngelo State University, San lo, visited her mother, Mrs.
France Kuhler over the Prance Kuhler end of Oct. 29-31. She also end a sister and family and Mer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kitten family and Mr. and Mrs 4. Kuhler of Lubbock and Mr. Mrs. Dwayne Kuhler and Mrs. Dwayne
Iy near Leman.

## n Johnson makes

Region Choir
PRINGLAKE-Ben Johnson, ber of the Springlake-Earth School choir made AllFanly in Lubbock. This in tryout nement was made by David e, choir director at Spring-Earth-Schools.
enson will compete for All Choir at Austin on Dec. 11 . her Springlake-Earth Choir seers participating in the con-
at Lubbock were George as, Joe Fulfer, William Flores Fulfer, Danny Jones, Palo eves, Gail Miller and Cecilia

## wrence Mitchell

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The party table was centered by an arrangement of fall flowers and
the cake was decorated with floral designs and the lettering "Happy 90th Birthday
Attending were Mrs. Funderburk, her daughter, Mrs. Roy Wanbaugh of Crescent City, Claif.,
a sister-in-law, Mrs. Nora Billings, ley of Canyon, and a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Berry of Oregon.
Attending a dinner party Sunday honoring Mrs. Funderburk in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Curtis were a son and his wife, Mr, and Stockton, a son-in-law and daugh. ter, Mr, and Mrs. Roy Wanbaughof Crescent City, Calif, and the host couples' daughter and family, Mrs. Harvey Garrison, Kerry and Jana. retention.

SEVERAL CITIZENS greeted Jim Reese and his wife and family, to the left, upon his arrival at the city

## Cullonyi:

Americo's First Polyester


THREE YOUNG BOOSTERS of his family at a political rally. The Jim Reese for Congress silently young St. Bernard pup finally entertained the crowd that found his match in energy in these gathered at the airport Monday two girls. [Staff Photo]

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airport Monday afternoon for a were to go to Muleshoe dnd last-minute campaign stop. They Hereford after their stop here. came here from Plainview and [Staff Photo]
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## DownMemory Lane

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JUNK CAR No. 44, owned by Fulton Radiator Shop and driven by Fat Jenkins, covered the race in
21.9 and smashed the Littlefield 21.9 and smashed the Littlefield track record of 22.5 Thursday night, August 10. No. 44 won both the trophy race away the greater part of the priz money, which is a percentage of gate receipts.

## PIZZA

 $\underset{\text { EVERY }}{\text { INN }}$ EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS SPAGHETTI NIGHT. SAVE 50 ${ }^{\text {e }}$ ONLY ${ }^{139}$ 1908 Hall Ave 385-524240 YEARS AGO JOHN OLIVER Shackleford, 21 year old Littlefield self admitted sentenced to 10 years in Leavenworth, Kansas, federal penitentiary on his plea of guilty of robbing the First National Bank of Sudan last August 27. Judge T. court at Lubbock, passed sentence under the new federal bank robbery statue

MISS BILLIE PACE became the bride of Robert Gattis Friday afternoon, December 4, at $2: 15$ o clock pastor, Rev. D. C. Lindley, 119 North Austin Street.

IN PREPARATION for the big gest game in the history of the local school, Coaches Sanders and Jones journeyed to McCamey last Saturday for a preview of the team that we are to meet in the Regional
tilt this weekend. The reports are to the effect that the boys realiy got an eye full of scoring ability as shown by the 56 to 2 victory of the Midland Bulldogs over the McCamey Badgers.

BROADUS LEMON of Nocona

Seturday night, and held in the
Littlefield jail pending preliminary Littlefield jail pending preliminary
hearing before Judge J. B. Sikes, Thursday, on a charge of attempted car theft.
The 1936 Fordor Ford sedan, belonging to Otto Jones, was standing in front of the Jones Hardware Saturday night. The alleged offender is declared to have wired up the ignition, but was
unable to unlock the steering gear, and hence unable to turn the car around, so drove straight into a yard nearby. City Marshal A. Anderson made the arres
ROY BYERS is buying maize heads and threshed grain. Byers now has a good supply of the
Colorado lump and nut coal.
THE LAMB county canery will be open for meat canning from now until January 1, Mrs. Viola M. Honea, supervisor, announced this

## week.

Farmers wishing to can meat will be allowed the use of the county equipment and the services of a supervisor. Those desiring to can meat are to furnish their own cans and labor
A charge of 15 per cent will be made for the use of the canning

Annual Ladies' Banquet conducted in Earth church

## EarTH - The annual Fall La- <br> La Juana O'Hair, Debbie

 dies Banquet was held Tuesday First Baptist ChurchTables were laid with white cloths and centered by arrangements of fall flowers. Mrs. Oletha Sanders was mistress of ceremonies. Entertainment was provided by several skits with Mmes. Mary Kellar, Linda Hill, Sharon Hamil-

## Order of Eastern Star

 meets for regular sessionSPRINGLAKE- Order of Eastern Star No. 870 met Monday, Oct. 25, in regular session. Mrs. Marie Ross, Worthy Matron and were seated in the East.
Miss Georgia Bahlman, past Worthy Matron gave a report of the local chapter activities during the year she was director In accordance with the theme of the meeting "Obligation Night" Fanning discussed the Eastern Star and with Mrs. Doug Lewis
and Mrs. Lucille Campbell, demonstrated an invitation service, onstrated an invitation service,
with all present reviewed the

Haberer and Helen Hulcy participants. Ninety-three guests were in attendance at this event, which was initiated 10 years ago by members of the Bykota Class and is now sponsored by all the ladies Sunday School classes of Earth First Baptist.
The assembly was dismissed in prayer by Mrs. Betty Anderson.
offices of Eastern Star.
Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. R. H. Belew were hostesses of the
meeting. meeting.

## OLTON NEWS MRS. W. B. SMITH, JR. $285-2385$

MR. AND MRS. J. L. Small visited Sunday in Dimmitt in the home of their son and family, Mr
and Mrs. Randall Small Kelli and Toni. Eevep and Mubres Pep and Mr.
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and Mr. and Mrs. Nome Lone of sxamemome family, Mran, and $1 / 1$,


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LITTLEFIELD COMMUNITY CALENDAR - NOVEMBER, 1976

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| 7 | 8 <br> -School Board -Boy Scout Troop ${ }^{6} 641$ | $\begin{aligned} & 9 \\ & \begin{array}{l} -7 \text { th \& 8th Vs. Dim- } \\ \text { mitt-H } \\ - \text { Lions Early Risers } \end{array} \end{aligned}$ | $10$ <br> -Noon Lions | 11 <br> -9th Vs. Dimmitt $-T$ - Boy Scout Troop $\# 600$ -Rotary | $12 \underset{\substack{\text { Wildatass } \\ \text { mitt Hs. }}}{ }$ | 13 <br> CALL 385-7212 FOR <br> TIME AND TEMPERATURE |
| 14 <br> -Attend Church | 15 <br> -Boy Scout Troop 7641 | $16$ | 17 $\begin{aligned} & \text {-Noon Lions } \\ & \text { - Women's Club } \\ & \text {-H.D. Council } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 18 \\ & \text {-Circle } 8 \text { Square } \\ & \text { Dance } \\ & \text { - Boy Scout Troop \%600 } \\ & \text {-City Council } \\ & \text {-Chamber Board } \\ & \text {-Eastern Star } \\ & \text { Young Homemakers } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $19$ <br> -Basketball $V_{8}$. Tahoka -H ; JV Boys \& Girls, Varsity Boys \& Girls | 20 |
| 21 <br> -Attend Church | $22$ <br> -Boy Scout Troop 8641 - Alpha Lamda Zeta Women | 23 <br> -Lions Early Risers -Basketball Vs. Aber Girls, Varsity Boys \& Girls | $24$ <br> -Noon Lions | $\begin{aligned} & 25 \\ & \text { - Boy Scout Troop } / 600 \\ & \text {-WoW } \\ & \text {-Rotary } \end{aligned}$ | 26 | 27 |
| $28$ <br> -Attend Church | $29$ <br> -Boy Scout Troop 1641 -Bassmaster's | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 30 \\ - \text { Lamb County Coin } \\ - \text { Clions Early Misers } \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |

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Bonds sales at $\$ 11,767$
August sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lamb County were reported by County Bond Chairman James T. lee.
Sales for the eighth-month period totaled $\$ 11,767$ for $56 \%$ of the 1976 sales goal of 8170,000 . Cumu-
lative sales for the year amounts to $\$ 94,928$.
Texas sales during the month amounted to $\$ 26,412,532$, while sales for the first eight months of
1976 totaled $8188,888,470$ with 1976 otaied $8188,888,470$ with $\$ 272.4$ million achieved.

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## AMHERST NEWS

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE 246-3336

LESTER La Grange Jr. of New York returned home Tuesday morning and expected to reach ent-a-car from the West Texas Air rent-a-car from the West Texas Air eave there at $9: 40$ and was leave there at $9: 40 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. via Dailas ample time to vote
MR. AND MRS. S. D. Pugh have returned home following a visit with relatives in Mississippi and louisiana.
MR. AND MRS. Don Hevern visited the Joy Elms and Todd during the weekend at Lake Jackson.
MR. MR. AND MRS, George Harplace on LBJ Lake.
EDDIE MAC Faust, Patty and Kathy of Lubbock visited his mother Mrs. John Faust Sunday They visited Lester La Grange Jr MIS STEVE
MRS, STEVE DAY, Cobby and Kari Marie of Ruidoso returned home Saturday after a few days
visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Lee Payne. REV. AND MRS. Gene B. Louder and Monte of Jayton returned home Saturday after isit with her mother, Mrs. Lester Ga Grange and her brother Leste other relatives and friends.

## Small farmers still

 responsible for safetySmall farms were exempted by Congress from complying with OSHA regulations during funding year 1977 in an overal Labor HEW appropria
passed Sept. 30 .
The prohibits funds for inspecting and citing farms employing 10 or fewer employees (excluding members of the immediate family) except when fatalities or multiple injury accidents are involved. By OSHA estimates, 87.5 percent of all farms in the U.S. will included under this exemption the Farm \& Ranch Section of the

## Laura Hay Says Thanks Friends

Medical Arts Hospital Oct. 30, 1976 due to your own, shall I say To All My Friends

I can think of no other way to tell all my good friends how very much heir visits, flowers, cards, etc. have meant to me during this enforced- and I mean enforcedstay in the hospital. When you are eldom sick it is doubley hard to be incapacitated to the extent of almost complete inactivity; and
worse yet when that inactivity is

Texas Safety Association, applauded this move by the legislature to relieve small farmers from the economic and record keeping
burdens of complying with the OSHAct.
"However," noted Smetana, this does not exempt small farmers from the responsibility of insuring their employees and farm family members a safe and healthful place in which to work. Volunards for proper machine guarding, ards for proper machine guarding,
employee training, and using roil over protective devices is still in order."

## DEKALB HYBRIDS



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## XL-75

DEKALB XL-75 ... It stands great, yields big and fights head smut. Here's the new leader in Texas Corn Country. XL-75 produces big, hefty ears packed with quality grain. It has an outstanding record in DEKALB Performance Tests and in farmers' fields. And, it was found to be extremely resistant to head smut in a 1976 university trial.

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Way Ahead With Research



PAT AND KATHY Privett are holding grand opening at the new Sports World this Thursday, Friopened in August in the building two doors north of Roden Drug. Sports World has all types of sporting goods and equipment for all sports including tennis, basketball, baseball, track, and golf. In

AMHERST NEWS PAUL HOLLAND of Lubbock was here for a visit with his parents, the James Hollands, thander relatives the Paul Vauses and ther relatives

Albuquerque returned hoo day after a visit with them parents and other relative

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Pioneer Days

It 200 years ago, our forehad extravagant and unreathan anything worn today. , worn by men of distinction mportance, were a threeod low pronie a three-pointed that had a three-pointed These hats were fashionen
British, and worn by many Bral years. women either wore a small tskull cap type with a scarf inator to keep it on, and her hair. In summary, she Wore a large wide-brim hat low small crown that fit on
lo or roll of hair. This hat an or roll of hair. This hat fualy an pornement on the end, e elite usually had several of that they wore on different
ans. And of course, the 4t was a costume for the t woman. It was customary women to make, or have
these cute little bonnetts the ruffles and brims made to ch individual.
door women in pioneer days 6) wore large slatted or red bonnets to keep the sun eather off their pretty little But, by the turn of the
$y$ milinery stores and shops factory made hats, made of thl colors and fabrics. Wohats of all sizes and shapes became an extravagant and sary part of women's appar-
t's hats soon began to e man's appearance. Small
tove pipe type hats with a cown and small brim were

## PIZZA

 INsoon replaced by the little hard crown and narrow brimmed derby. Most well groomed men had a
hard crowned derby. Then in the hard crowned derby. Then in the
gay 90 's the Sailor Straws, with a gay 90 's the Sailor Straws, with a round brim land a flat crown was a
part of most all men's wardrobe. part of most all men's wardrobe.
Then, in the early part of the Then, in the early part of the
century, the felt or pressed fur became popular. And the custom of the hat was forever changing. Stetsons, Bradfords, Restall, and many other brands became famous. The name in a hat usually
denoted its quality and denoted its quality and impor-
tance.
All dry goods and other All dry goods and other apparel
stores carried a large invoice of both men and women's hats. But, in the roaring $20^{\prime}$ 's when the women most all cut their hair, and changed the importance of head covering, the millinery business soon weakened. Men still wore a good hat for dress occasions, an
the younger set wore caps the younger set wore caps. soon had different styles and shapes. And you could tell where a man came from by the size and shape of his hat.
Texas, Arizona, Montana, Col-
orado, and New Mexico orado, and New Mexico -these
men, whether for dress men, whether for dress or work, all
wore a rather large Stetson felt wore a rather large Stetson felt
hat. In the summer, they all changed to straws, but they still preferred the larger hat
Men from the north and eastern states all wore a much smaller hat, and most of them preferred a small feather or ornament on the hat
band. Then,
Then, about 1960, men, women, boys and girls, all decided to go
bare-headed, and the hat business vanished. Most outdoor workmen wear a small inexpensive cap
"with an advertisement on it" to "with an advertisement on it" to
keep the sun and weather off their keep the sun and weather off their
hair. Few men even own a hat, and hair. Few men even own a hat, and
those who do look odd at gatherthose who do look
ings of any kind.
Styles may change and fine hats may become a part of everyone's wardrobe, but in this bicentennial year of 76 , the hat is almost
extinct and worn by only a few. extinct and worn by only a few.

> OLTON
W. B. SMITH Jr. returned home
Saturday from Hi-Plains Hospital Saturday from Hi-Plains Hospital
in Hale Center, where he received in Hale Center, where he received treatments for 12 days. Vee a doctor in Had took his wife to see a doctor in Hale Center Friday
She was able to return home.
J.A. Gover gets first Earth cotton
CIRLCE- J. A Gover was producer of the first bale of cotton ginned at Earth this fall. The 540 -pound bale had a 23.64 per cent turn out.
The GSA71 seed was planted May 1 . Gover stated he watered it
once on every other row. once on every other row. It was ginned Oct. 20 at Earth
Co-Op Gin.

## Leta Kelley

 honored with birthday dinner SPRINGLAKE-Mrs. Leta Kelley of Earth was honored with abirthday dinner Friday evening in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Walden of Springlake.
The menu featured Mexican food and the birthday cake which was decorated with a lady crocheting an afghan as she sat in a
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Doggett, Perri and Jerri of Lubbock, daughter and family of Mrs. Kelley; her sister, Mrs. Winnie Huff of Plainview, and their brother accompanied by his daughter, Raymond Teel and Rachel of
Harbor City, Calif
Connie Johnson honored with baby shower
WHITHARRAL-Mrs. Roger
Johnson was honored with Johnson was honored with a baby Lions Club building.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth, centered with a bouquet of yellow baby mums among cups with yellow candles. Cupi
Dolls were laid on the table. Dolls were laid on the table,
Sterling silver appointments were used to serve the yellow punch, along with an assortment of
homemade cookies, mints, and nuts.

The hostess gift was a baby's The hostess gift was a baby's
work center and a stroller. Serving as hostesses were: Jonnye Polk, Jimmie Wade, Jimmie Hayes, Esta Mae Hisaw, Shirley Grant, Joli Dockery, Barbara Grant, Bettye Stafford, and Polly Bryson.

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## Cutshall maintains

## advantage in PPP

Kip Cutshall remained as the top prognosticator after last weeks
games as Cutshall was correct on 11 of 14 and now holds a season record of $81-45$ to keep his lead in the Peerless Pigskin Prognosticators contest. Emil Macha after having his share of bad luck is steadily
moving back up by guessing on 12 of 14 correctly. Macha now has a season record of 79-45.
Pat Yarbrough is also in second place with Macha. Yarbrough was correct on 10 of 14 and sports a In third place is Sarah Tollett In thard a weekly record of 9 of 14 Sherry Campbell is in fourth place with a season record of 77-49 and a weekly record of 11 of 14 . At the back of the pack is Jerry Tidwell who is steadily moving up.
Tidwell hit on 11 of 14 for the week and has a season record of $76-50$. Macha was the top prognostica-
tor of the week as he only missed 2 of 14. Macha missed the Little-
field-Olton and the Oklahoma-field-Olton and
All of the prognosticators were correct on the Amherst-Whiteface, Sudan-Smyer, Three Way-Grady Whitharral-Cotton Center, Dallas Washington, Texas A\&M-SMU and the TCU-Houston clashes. The prognosticators were al
wrong on the Olton-Littlefield game which ended in a tie, and the Colorado-Okiahoma games. Yarbrough was the lone incorrect guesser between the Texas Tech-Texas game. Tollett was the only one to miss the Hart
Springlake-Earth game. Tidwell Springlake-Earth game, Tidwell
was the only prognosticator that missed the Anton-Ropes game. Tollett was the lone incorrect guesser on the Philadelphia-NY Giants game. Macha and Tidwell
were the two guessers that were were the two guessers that were
correct on the Miami-New England game.

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## LITTLEFIELD VS MORTON

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Y-A.WAY TOYS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS.


Ronnie Harrison, Richard and Norma Wall

## Town \& Country Furniture and Appliance now open

Richard and Norma Wall opened
their new Town and Country their new Town and Country
Furniture and Appliance for the first full day of business on Monday of this week. The new home owned and operated furniture and appliance is
located in the former E.C. Rodgers located in the former E.C. Rodgers
Furniture building on the corner furnth of Perry's. Formerly the owner-managers
of Western Auto in Littlefield, the of Western Auto in Littlefield, the
Walls have been Littlefield resiWalls have been Littlefield resi-
dents about 19 months. Mrs. Wall dents about 19 months. Mrs. Wall
is a Littlefield native and the is a Littlefield native
former Norma Chisholm. former Norma Chishoim.
Town and Country Furniture
and Appliance features and Appliance features a full line
of furniture, appliances and of furniture, appliances and
stereos. In addition, they will be stereos. In addition, they will be
handling custom made draperies and are planning a "butterfly" room for small accents and decorative items. Richard's brother has a carpet
and drapery business with and drapery business with a
custom decorator, so Town and Country will be able to do a complete decorating job for those who desire this service. Town and Country Furniture and Appliance hopes to be your
the many items in stock, they have a catalogue with a fabulous selec-
tion of fabrics for those who want tion of fabrics for those who want
custom designed living room furniture, with mixing and matching all styles.
Appliances include Whirlpool washers, dryers, refrigerators, dishwashers, ranges, compactors, and food disposers. They are
featuring the Litton oven and microwave ranges, full-sized and portable. They have ranges with a double oven with one conventional and one microwave. And they have the only range made which is a
combination conventional and miccombination conventional and mic-
rowave oven in the same unit rowave oven in the same unit.
Litton is the number one selling microwave.
Furniture lines include Southland, Broyhill, Riverside, Stratolounger, Berkline, Bassett and
Bernhardt. They will be announc ing other lines as they are added to their inventory.
Wall emphasized that they have service to back up their sales. They offer free delivery and normal installation.
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with the store and is associated

## capacities. Town and Country Furniture

 Town and Country Furnitureand Appliance has the exclusive dealership for Tanglewood stereo
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and cassett players and cassett players.
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"We want to invite everyone to
come in and brouse and not feel come in and brouse and not feel
obligated," Wall said. "We want everyone to know we have quality furniture and appliances at compe-
titive prices so we can offer this titive prices so we can offer this
area everything from accent pieces to full decorating jobs so they won't have to go out of town shopping for these services. "We have quality furniture, but it is in a price bracket so everybody
can afford it." can afford it.
Come in and see the comfortable
and enticing interior and and enticing interior and look
around. Some drapery sample have arrived, and the accent and decorative items will be here in time for Christmas gifting. Watch for Town and Country Furniture and Appliance featured items in their grand opening
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Whitharral-Trent to meet for 20

The undefeated Whitharral Panthers, winners of the District 3-B North zone will battle Trent in
Lamesa on November 12, at $7: 30$ p.m. for the district title.
L.A. Bales wins
football contest
This weeks first place winner in the Leader News Football Contest was L. A. Bales who was correct on 10 of 12 .
The second place prize winner was Leonard Huber with a weekly record of also 10 of 12 but was b
out of first by the tie breaker. out of first by the tue breaker
Third place finisher was Third place finisher was Pat
Privett who also sported a record of $10-12$ but was beat out for firs or second by the tie breaker Others with $10-2$ records were Kenny Trotter and Dennis Jack son. Thirty three of the contestant turned in 9-3 records.
Bales missed the Olton-Little-
field and the Oklahoma-Colorado field and the Oklahoma-Colorado
games. Huber missed the OltonLittlefield and the OklahomaColorado games. Privett was incor rect on the Olton-Littlefield and the Miami-New England games. In the over-all statistics there is
a three way tie for the number one a three way tie for the number one
spot and for the grand prize of two spot and for the grand prize of two
tickets to the Cotton Bowl and $\$ 25$ expense money. The three leaders at 73 are Arthur Duggan, David Goen, and Dean Walden.
Listed below are season leaders:

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Arthur Duggan
Lamar Pollard Arthur Duggan David Goen
Dean Walden

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$\begin{aligned} & 71 \\ & \text { Jeff } \\ & \text { Geo }\end{aligned}$

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Dennis Jackson } & \text { Jim Clayton } \\ \text { Stephen For } \\ \text { Ernest Mills. } & \text { Loyd Hood } \\ \text { Jan Moore } & \text { Stevie Jacks } \\ \text { Mark Yarbrough } & \text { Jay Lee }\end{array}$
Mark Yarbrough
Jimmy Randolph

| 69 | Max McLelland |
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| Lewis Adkins | Steve Pollard |
| William Holland | Harold Pollard |
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| Pat Privett | 63 |
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| Gayla Moore | Terry Rodgers |
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Hi Individual Ruth Cape 202 Game Women

Trent is also undefeated in loop play with one game left in their one. Trent is located
Sweetwater and Abilene.
The Panthers have had a great output of points by the offensive unit which will be lead by Jimmy and Bobby Avery, Jimmy Poik, did not play last week due to the weather conditions.
Sudan, the other team that has clinched their zone championship also cancelled their game against myer on Friday.
The Hornets will be playing gainst a Homecoming crowd on riday as they win the Owleir
Silverton.
Sudan's offensive machine will be led by Kyle Martin who ambled for five TD's in his lst game and by Joel Williams who is known to break the big play at any ime. The Hornets offense will also eickett. Sprin.
Springlake-Earth will be coming of a big set back as they were
destroyed by Hart in their previous encounter by a score of 42-0.
The Wolverines will face an Ther tough opponent Friday as hey tangle with the Kress Kangaroos. Both teams will carry district records of two win
one loss into the ball game.
Kress defeated Bovina by a score of 27-12 to stay in contention for the district title hopes.
Amherst will battle Meadow in Meadow in their last game of the season. The Bulldogs defeated Whiteface $28-0$ in a non-conference
game. Meadow will be going into the game after a $38-0$ loss to Sundown.
The Anton Bulldogs edged by Ropes in the final minute of play to give them a 19-13 win. Anton will face Whiteface in their final conference game
Whiteface will be coming off a 28-0 loss to Amherst. The Bulldogs game but that loss came at the hands of zone leader, Sundown. Olton will host Muleshoe in district 3 -AA action: The Mustangs will be coming off a $6-6$ tie
will be coming off a 14 The Mustantrone. district contention and won a single game in ores but has only been beetione tied twice. Three Way will thac Center in Three W Wy bu
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REX JONES [12] plows for extra
 field against Ropes. Gary Means Anton won the game, 19-13. [Staff


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1030 W. 10H

Spade Longhorns boys, girls win over McAdoo

The Spade Longhorns took a pair of basketball games from McAdo season. season. dribbled by McAdoo 60-40. The Spade girls scored 18 points in the first period and 14 in the second period while holding McAdoo to 7 points in the first period and 10 in the second period, In the second half the In the second half the Spade
fems, paced by Vivian Thompson's 3 points, scored 8 in the third 36 points, scored 8 in the third
period and burned the net in the fourth period for 20 points to give

youngsters, or for other young sters for gifts. The fair will continue through Friday. [Staff Photo]

## Pep News

By MRS. CONRAD DEME
Phone 933-4384
FUNERAL RITES were held at St. Rose Catholic Church on Oct 12 for John J. Langhamer, who died on Oct. 10th in the Com
munity Hospital at San Antonio Langhamer was 76 years old and died after a short illness. Officiat ing at the mass was Rev. Roger
Robbins and Rev. Thomas O'CallaRobbins and Rev. Thomas O'Callaghan of San Antonio. Burial was in St. Mary Cemetary at High Hill Chapel. Langhamer was born on
April 18, 1900 in Fayette County April 18, 1900 in Fayette County
He married Pauline Demel on Oct 28, 1924 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, at High Hill. They farmed there until he retired in 1966 and moved to Schulenburg. Surviving
him are two daughters, Mrs. Evehim are two daughters, Mrs. Evebeth Kotrola of San Antonio, three sons, Alvin of San Marcus and Leon and Norman, both of Schulenburg, and an adopted sister, Mrs. Annie Beyer of Weimar, 20 grand-
children and one great-grandcild children and one great-grandchild.
He was preceded in death by his wife, Pauline, on Aug. 11, 1976 allbearers were grandsons. Those from Pep attending this funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Gaul bert Demel, Mrs. Maggie Demel Mr. and Mrs. Charle Burt and Mrs. Viola Miller of Levelland Also, Mrs. Evelyn Abus and sons,
Tery and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Albus of Hobbs, N.M. THE SENIOR Carnival that was held at Pep on Oct. 30th in the Pep School Auditorium was a success, according to the turn out. King and queen crowned from grade school Green, first and second Cynci High, fifth and sixth, Marty Demel and Darcie Hilton; High School tenth, Timothy Demel and Grace Glumpler

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The Morgan Press 308 South Dixie W. Paim Beach, FL 33401
the Spade fems a $60-40$ victory. Other scorers for Spade in double figures were Fran Gray who netted 14
Mills with 10 . category the Spad In the boys categor the McAdo Eagles by a convincing score of 73 to 33.
The Longhorn boys got off to quick start as the Longhorns quick start as points. Spad scored 20 points in both the firs and second periods. The Long horns held the Eagles to 14 firs half points to take a $40-14$ inter mission lead.
The third period was very close in the scoring as Spade scored 1 In the final period of play Spade dazed the Eagles as they ripped the nets for 19 points and holding McAdoo to 6 to give them the first win in as many outings. The Longhorns were lead by double figures for the Horns were Joubnny Elizondo and Randy Mc Coy with 16 and 13 points repec tively.
Others with buckets in the game were Rodney Hall with 9; Carlos Espinoza with 7; Ed Tate with
Lonnie Perez with 2, and Adan onnie Perea 2 points and Ada High point for McAdoo wa Saenz with 21 points

## SPRINGLAKE EARTH NEWS MRS. TOM STANSELL

MRS. K. B. Parish had as guests MRS. K. B. Parish had as guests
at a party Thursday afternoon, at a party Thursday afternoon,
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## WHITHARRAL NEWS

CHERI HISAW
T. SGT. JAMES Norman Hodges of Karamunsel, Turkey, arrived last week to spend a month with his family, Mrs. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges.

Spending the weekend is lodges home also was on, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hot Calif.

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