

They Reach The Top In Scouting

VING EAGLE SCOUT awards in a special ceremony in Lubbock Sunday are Littlefield Scouts Alan the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mackey, and Jerry Cox, also 14 and the sen of Mr. and Miam L. Cox. Congratulating them is their Troop 638 Scout Master Randy Whitson.

STAMP OUT

Christmas Already

le littlefield Post Office d Lastefield residents and stors have already begun he seasonal stamps, according Thompson, officer in charge. zental stamp, designed by nos, portrays a winter scene days titled, "Winter Sunday in ne", painted in oil on canvas unknown primitive artist about 1870. The painting is the New York State

's October And Wet

sonably cold and wet" weather conditions for the area during October.

an twice the average two-inch October fell in Littlefield with recorded for the past month. much higher in several area ed moisture came in the form mes Saturday night right on

in earlier rain. store lows for October \$2 with an average 54.8 degree e for the month.

a pattern of extremes. as are expected to average 15 her than normal for the next

Littlefield received 28,32 isture, the wettest year in 0. With almost two months to precipitation for the city

omers Win all Contest

tk horses in the Leader-News thest took prize money this 16 persons picked the winners correctly iker games determined the

Durham of Levelland took Kevin Hutson, a University of est at Austin, won second; and od, 301 E. 19th, won third

mother, Mozelle Hutson, tied

a Perrin for fourth place. picking 14 correct games this Paul Keeling of Lubbock, anell Dennis Cha- . H. A. e Blevins, Floyce Pierce, Miles anes Walker and Leon Burch. tlefield, and Don Hevern of nd Mrs. Byron Ford of Sudan. aman of Amherst leads for the th 105 correct predictions Floyce Pierce is second for with 102 right guesses, and Sidents Arthur Duggan, Leon

Linda Hood are tied for third

inning picks so far this year.

Christmas stamps went on In relation to Christmas mailing. Thompson ... sac members of the Armed Forces overseas in the near future, if packages are to reach destinations by Christmas.

"Mailers are urged to mail gift parcels for distant states before Dec. 1, to insure delivery before Christmas." Thompson said, "and gift parcels for local and nearby areas should be mailed not later than Dec 13."

"Most mailers do not know this, but the name and address of both the sender and addressee should be enclosed in each gift parcel to permit identity in case of damage or loss of the outside address label." Thompson said.

"Another thing that would be helpful, is that the outside address label be placed on only ONE side of each parcel, not

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Electri Car Getting International Notice

Prototype II of the ElectriCar will be seen by several thousand persons Thursday and Friday in Phoenix, Ariz.

More than a dozen countries are represented at the International Electric Vehicle Symposium, which began Wednesday.

With the ElectriCar in Phoenix are Glen Cowsar, vice-president of EMV Corporation, and several representatives of Borg Warner Corporation who are

Jones Retires From FHA

Truman J. Jones, county supervisor of the Littlefield Farmers Home Administration for almost 30 years, retired at the close of business hours

Jones moved to Littlefield in 1940 as Littlefield High School agriculture teacher. Under his sponsorship, the Littlefield FFA held its first stock show.

He began his tenure with the FHA in Littlefield in 1942. The following year he transferred from Littlefield to Wellington where he was employed with the FHA there for seven years.

Jones returned to Littlefield in 1950 as FHA county supervisor and remained here until his retirement this week. At the time of his retirement, Jones

was chairman of the Lamb County Technical Action Panel. Jones grew up and attended public schools in Parker and Wise Countles. He received his degree in agriculture from

Jones plans to continue to live in Littlefield where he will operate his livestock farm.

Jones' wife is Frances Martin Jones. home economics teacher at LHS.

The couple has two sons, Dr. John M. Jones, a professor at North Arizon University in Flagstaff, and Dr. William K. Jones, an orthopedic surgeon in Santa Fe. N. M.

Jones is active in the First United Methodist Church and has been a Rotarian almost 15 years. He became a chartered board member in 1959 when Littlefield began government under a city working closely with EMV in the design of a third prototype vehicle.

The third prototype is scheduled to be completed before the first of the year, in a design by Centaur Engineering of Borg

EMV and Littlefield representatives signed a contract in June naming Littlefield as headquarters for future assembly line production of the ElectriCar

Groundbreaking for a Littlefield assembly plant is tentatively planned for

Littlefield workers in the project to bring the ElectriCar industry here have

Littlefield-based ElectriCar Corporation formed, and details on the new corporation are expected to be announced soon.

Two Littlefield men are serving on the board of the EMV Corporation, which is based in Amarillo.

One. Paul McCormick, has been on the board several months, and another, Mayor J. E. Chisholm, was elected at a meeting of stockholders Monday night in Amarillo.

Officers of EMV are Cotton Whatley, president: Cowsar, vice-president; and Jim Finch, secretary treasurer, all of Amarillo



JIM JONES, upper left, is the newly-elected Littlefield Chamber of Commerce president. Jerry Kehoe, center, is vice president and Kip Cutshall is C-C treasurer. New officers assume duties effective February 1.

Littlefield Chamber Names 1970 Officers

Jim Jones was named president of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce at a noon meeting at the Crescent House Tuesday. He will succeed John Clayton. present director.

Other officers, whose terms begin Feb. 1, are Jerry Kehoe, president elect, and Kip Cutshall, treasurer,

Vice presidents for the coming year are Doyle Patton, Pat Downs, Jim Vandenberg and Buddy Bingham. Patton will head the economic development council, Downs is in charge of the community development council, Vandenberg is over the administrative

council, and Bingham is chairman of the agribusiness council

Roger Lowe was named to succeed Joe Montgomery, who is retiring from the board for 1970, the last year of his three-year term:

New Chamber of Commerce board members are Cutshall, Bob Roden. Hubert Henry and Bingham. These four succeed out-going directors Warren Dayton, Charles Duval, James Lee and Bill Turner.

Remaining directors whose terms are still effective are John Clayton, Kehoe, Jones, Pat Downs, Patton, Vandenberg

Full Day Of Activities Set For Fall Coin Show

If someone at the Lamb County Fall Coin Show scheduled for all day Sunday in the Littlefield Community Center offers you any wooden nickels, take 'em.

Wooden nickels will be given to everyone attending the all-day, Nov. 9 meeting that gets underway at 9 a.m. Display viewing will be free to the general public, collectors and visitors until 6 p.m.

Everyone registering for this first fall show will get a ticket for silver dollars that will be given away every hour.

There will also be a drawing for \$20, \$10 and \$5 gold pieces. These gold pieces will be on display, and those with tickets for the gold pieces do not have to be present at the drawing to win.

A full day of activities is planned with everyone welcome to buy, sell and or exchange. Free appraisals will be given on

coins throughout the day, also. Trophies will be given to winning exhibits in U. S. coins, foreign coins, metals and tokens, junior collectors, and entries from outside club membership. A best of show trophy will go to the best over-all entry.

Club members expect more than 600 to attend the show and dealers from all over the country are expected.

E. G. Alexander of Littlefield is general chairman of the show. D. O.

Joplin of Levelland is in charge of exhibits, and Charles Barrett is chairman of the Bourse or money exchange.

The Lamb County Coin Club is one of the most active of its kind in Texas, boasting over 50 members with an average attendance of 35 at each fourth Tuesday night meeting usually held in the Reddy Room:

Meetings feature programs, auctions, door prizes and refreshments. Silver dollars and uncirculated mint sets prove good attendance drawing cards. Dues paying members from Levelland, Muleshoe, Sudan, Earth, Lubbock and Clovis, N. M., attend regularly.

There will be several trophy-winning exhibits on display Sunday.

The Lamb County Coin Club is a member of the American Numismatic Association Joplin is a district governor on the TNA board.

Club member Bob Medler of Lubbock is considered THE authority on Texas currency, and displayed his Texas currency collection in one of the largest museums in New York for a year. In addition, Medler has had a book

published on the subject. Present officers for the club are Larry Sanderson, president; Charles Barrett, vice president; Hazel Sharp, secretary;

and Gayle Mills, treasurer.

NEW TESTING METHOD DEVELOPED

at home.

Lab Technicians Score

Danny Home

This Weekend

The Spies-Cristan Hospital

Danny Spies will get to

according to the smith,

come home this weekend, as

he has been responding to

physical therapy. He will

continue to undergo therapy

home since Oct. 11, but will

continue to have the cast on

runaway motorcycle struck

them in Laguna Park Aug. 30.

his leg five more weeks.

Felipe Cristan has been at

Both were injured when a

chairman of the fund drive.

By NILAH RODGERS

Fred Martinez and Otto Pugliese stand to make a fortune and bring fame to Littlefield and the Littlefield Hospital.

Martinez and Pugliese are registered laboratory technologists at the Littlefield Hospital. These two have created a revolution in hospital laboratory work with their development of a complete disposable plastic unit containing everything needed for laboratory work.

These throw-away units cut down on contamination, give results far superior to the glass tube method, and are less expensive for hospitals in the long run.

The city of Littlefield and the Littlefield Hospital will be publicized in magazines and trade journals too numerous to mention when the disposable plastic units designed by Martinez and Pugliese go into nation-wide mass production in January.

These disposable reservoirs for blood chemistry procedures are called "Unopettes". The tiny units contain everything-a pipette and antigen solution, the protein or carbohydrate substance needed for various blood tests.

Unopettes not only provide more accurate testing, but are quicker and less trouble than the method used in lab work

throughout the U.S. Dr. H. W. Geraude, who is a medical doctor and has a Ph. D. in pharmacology, producing the unopettes at the Unopette Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company in New Brunswick, N. J.

Disposable plastic units for blood sugar and cholesterol are being tested in Littlefield and all over the U.S. at the expense of Becton-Dickinson Company.

working on the blood sugar and

Martinez and Pugliose have been

cholesterol unopettes for six months. Their original idea was for blood typing and grouping, "but the government won't allow the use of plastic for testing and grouping," Pugliese said.

These two men have worked out five other methods, but unopettes for tests other than blood sugar and cholesterol will be made by Becton-Dickinson on special order only

Martinez and Pugliese have developed unopette methods for liver function tests

and are working on a serology unopette, a test for syphilis that only requires the prick of a finger instead of 5 cc blood drawn from a vein.

"The sealed plastic bottles containing the correct amounts of solution and pipettes was Fred's idea," Pugliese said. "and I developed it. Fred is always giving

"I always come up with ideas," Martinez said, "but I can't put them into See LAB TECHNICIANS, Page 4



LABORATORY TECHNICIANS Otto Pugliese and Fred Martinez are writing papers with a New Jersey doctor that will appear in American Medical Association journals, General AMA magazines and all lab technicians' journals about January when disposable plastic lab units developed by Pugliese and Martinez go intoproduction.

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MRS. J. B. McSHAN

Guests in the home of Mrs. J. Farquhar are her two sisters. Alma Roberts of Forrington, Wyo., and Linnet McCary of Devine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hardman spent Sunday in Wellington isiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Goswick, and her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Emmert.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Inman of lovis were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

O. L. McGee of Graham, father of Mrs. Ed McCanlies, passed away Oct. 26 The funeral was held in Graham.

George L. White was in Dallas Monday and Tuesday on

The United Church Women vill observe World Community Day Friday, Oct. 7, in the Irvin Street Baptist Church Registration will begin at 9:30

Res. Clem Sorley attended a special meeting of the Synod of Texas Monday at Lake Sharon, near Denton.

Mrs. W. H. Rutledge returned Friday from visiting in the home of her son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Warren Rutledge, in Rolla, Mo.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Gollehon visited her sister, Miss Bera Wilson, in Post last

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Mitchell were in Dallas over the weekend attending S.M.U. Homecoming

John F. Ivey of Amarillo preached at the First Baptist hurch Sunday morning. Rev. Hall was in Mountain View,

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Mrs. Paul Timmon of Amarillo spent Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. C. A. Joplin returned Friday from a week's visit in Dallas with her son, Mike Joplin and family.

Mrs. Tom Grant attended the funeral of her brother, O. L. McGee, in Graham the first of last week.



MISS JANA SHARP

Rev. and Mrs. Clem Sorley were in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon to attend an Open House and brief program recognizing the Tenth Anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church there.

November 9, the Rev. Dwight Russell will be the guest preacher at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Russell is Interim Synod Executive and will interpret the general mission of the church

Ronnie Yandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Yandell, arrived home Tuesday from Vietnam to visit his family

Mabel Alexander returned home Monday from a stay in the University Hospital in Lubbock where she had

Hubert Henry made a business trip to Borger last Saturday

H. L. Woody is a patient in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Caraway visited relatives in Kerrville the past week.

Engagement Announced At Sunday Tea

A tea announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jana Sharp to Stephen Drane was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loval L. Sharp, parents of the bride-elect.

Parents of the prospective groom are Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Drane of Kerrville. Mrs. B. W.

greeted guests at the door and Jana, her mother, and the groom's mother greeted guests in a receiving line Mrs. Larry

sister-in-law of the bride. served coffee and tea.

Mrs. Gary Pickrell of Sudan served a cake trimmed with green bows and wedding bells from a table laid with a white organdy skirt trimmed with Christmas green bows. The table was decorated with a Christmas green arrangement and candles.

Mrs. B. K. Kennedy of Lubbock attended the registry table which was covered with a white linen cloth. Candelabras with white and green wedding candles and a Christme freen arrangement decorated the table. She registered 60 guests.

Other members of the houseparty were Mmes. Tiny Elder, Carolyn Sullivan, Lloyd Hood and Homer Howard. The couple plans a Dec. 27 wedding in the parlor of the

First Baptist Church in Littlefield.

of Littlefield High School and is a graduate of Jesse Lee's School of Beauty in Lubbock. She is presently employed by Pyramid Beauty Salon in Lubbock

The groom is a graduate of Kerrville High School. He has a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in Business Administration from Texas Tech. He is presently employed by

Honor Society Views Film

AMHERST-The Horace Man Chapter of the National Honor Society met Oct. 15. The program was a film on

The Student of the Month was Aurelio Rivas. He is a senior member of the football team, president of the National Honor Society, and a member of the FFA.







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Longtime Area Missionary To Be Honored At Meeting

Caprock-Plains Baptist Area will be held Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Harral Memorial Auditorium on Wayland Baptist College campus in Plainview

Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor of First Baptist Church in New Orleans, will be the speaker. Dr. Grey is past president of the Southern Raptist Convention and has been pastor of his present church nearly 20 years. "His keen humor and deep dedication makes him one of the most interesting preachers of our according to Floyd

Bradley, chairman of the Caprock Plains Area

Committee. A special period on the program has been reserved to pay tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Swanner. He is retiring Dec. 31st, after having served as Area Missionary the

past 22 years: Dr. Swanner was called to this position while serving as pastor of First Baptist Church

in Levelland. The area was then known as District Nine.

The geographical boundaries included Spur on the south. Canyon on the north, and the



FRIDAY, NOV. 7 RED CROSS BOARD of Lamb County Chapter will meet at 4 p.m. in the Red Cross office, located in the

basement of the courthouse FRIDAY, NOV. 7 AN OLD FASHIONED Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings is slated prior to

the Friona-Olton football The annual fund raising

dinner is sponsored by the Women's Clubs of Olton. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults

and \$.75 for children. Everyone is invited to

SUNDAY, NOV. 9 AREA ARTISTS interested in painting and crafts are invited to participate in a fall festival from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Amherst School cafeteria.

Persons with paintings in all media and crafts are asked to help make this a good show by bringing art work.

There will be no competition. The public is cordially invited to attend. Door prizes will be given.

MONDAY, NOV. 10 GEORGE WHITE District Committee meeting and roundtable for Cub and Scout Leaders at 7,30 at Littlefield's. First United Methodist Church. All institutional representatives, cubmasters, scoutmasters, den mothers, assistants and pack and troop

committeemen are urged to

MONDAY, NOV 10 Order of the Arrow, will also

meet at 7:30 at First United Methodist Church in

TUESDAY, NOV. 11 FREE BREAKFAST for all veterans from 6 to 8 a.m. in honor of Veterans' Day at the Littlefield VFW Hall.

MONDAY, NOV. 17

XIT NEIGHBORHOOD Girl Scout meeting has been rescheduled for today from last Monday, due to a meeting set by the council in Lubbock.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21 METHODIST MEN will serve their annual turkey supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Turkey and all the trimmings will be served to adults for \$1.50 and to children under 12

THURSDAY, NOV. 27 PEP'S 24TH Annual Thanksgiving Festival will be conducted at Parish Hall of St. Philip's Church at Pep all day Country sausage, turkey and trimmings will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Other activities are scheduled throughout the day, finalized by the western dance which begins at 9 p.m.

The port city of Mobile, Ala., was colonized by the French in 1699.



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Friday, Nov. 14,

Saturday, Nov. 15,

Sunday, Nov. 16,

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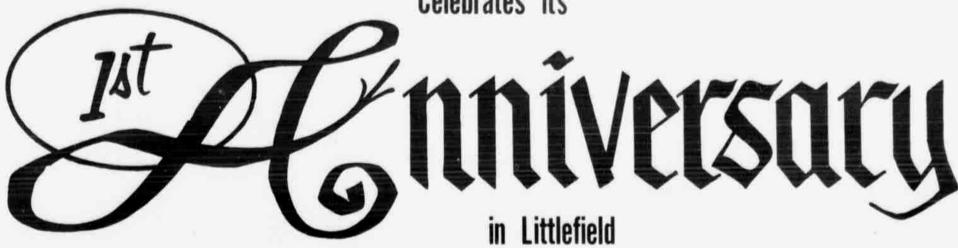
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PAUL HARVEY

Suicide Syndrome

A CONGRESSIONAL committee is huddling with safety experts, trying to write new laws to protect us from ourselves.

Already lawmakers have thus sought to discourage us from smoking, to limit our exposure to radioactivity, to discourage us from drinking while driving and to protect us from on-the-job

BUT WE CONTINUE to smoke: we continue to market and buy unshielded color-TV sets despite their potential for harmful radiation: 55,500 Americans are dead because they drank and drove

And wait'll you hear what we paid for carelessness on the job!

IF YOU AND I should suddenly hear the announcement of 114,000 Americans dead littering a battlefield somewhere, we'd be aghast. Yet that many Americans did die from home-front accidents ast year and another 11 MILLION WERE DISABLED!

The dollar cost of the deaths. injuries and man-days lost, which we all share, came to \$11.6 billion.

Psychologists are confounded.

DURING THE 1929 stock market crash a comparative handful umped out Wall Street windows. Now, when we are most prosperous, most well fed. presumably most comfortable, we are apparently most miserable. Overtly, we kill ourselves 21,000 a

'Unintentionally," we are killing ourselves at many times that rate.

SO NOW, as I say, Congress is setting about to try- in the accident area to protect us from ourselves. Sen. Harrison Williams (D. N. J.) is conducting public hearings on the

Already it has been determined that the most hazardous occupations are farm work, mining, construction and lumbering- in that

IN THE FACTORY. management and unions have done a pretty good job of inspiring safety-consciousness. In these other industries, however, our job safety record is frightful.

Worker accidents cost us 242 million working days last year. To say nothing of the suffering and expense and resultant family distress, the productivity loss from accidents was SIX TIMES GREATER THAN THE LOSS FROM ALL STRIKES.

PRESIDENT NIXON has signed a bill authorizing safety standards for construction work. A measure to set stiffer safety regulations in coal mines is pending on the Hill. Perhaps farm-equipment safety standards can be standardized and

But in the end, there is no law and no device which can prevent carelessness.

INDEED, most of us weary of hearing Safety Council scare announcements. As an overly protected child rejects repetitious admonition, we appear to resent and perhaps rebel against health announcements and safety slogans.

So I don't know what Congress thinks it can do to force you to do what's best for you.

DO YOU SUPPOSE that acceptance of health hazards and willful carelessness are the ways our overpopulation situation is going to take care of itself?



Public Comments

By LIBBY MUDGETT

PUBLIC STATEMENTS I would like to hear from different people: Teddy Kennedy: "With friends

like I've had, who needs enemies?" William Westmoreland: "Yes, my book will be out soon. The title is Restraining Orders I Received From Washington."

Judge Haynsworth: "Aw listen, forget the whole thing. If this is the way it's gonna be, I don't even WANT that appointment."

ABE FORTAS: "Heh, heh, heh." Tom Landry: "Well, I just might have made a big mistake in requesting Don Meredith to retire so soon.

Robert Finch: "HEW was in a terrible mess when I took over, but by constant striving and complete dedication, I have managed to make it completely nonsensical."

MEL LAIRD: "And to think I used to criticize Robert McNamara!"

All weathermen: "I have no earthly idea what's going to happen next. All I can tell you correctly right now is the present temperature and where I THINK a front is presently located."

John Lindsay: "No, I'm not running scared. The main thing that worries me is this: will Johnny Carson still invite me to appear on his program after I no longer live in Gracie Mansion?"

LIFE MAGAZINE: "Yes. It's true. Our investigative staff is made up of men kicked out of the CIA."

Sec. of Ag. Hardin: "The reason we haven't come up with a complete farm program as yet is that we haven't figured out exactly what is wrong with the farm situation.

Ralph Yarborough: "I will not run for office again. I am counting on being hired by organized labor at a fat salary after all I've done for

MAMA ROSE: "I most certainly

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

The Fun Thing

did not teach Jackie judo, and I resent her inferring that's how I always get my way.

George Romney: "The main thing that's wrong with housing today is there's not enough of it in the cities and too much of it in rural areas, mainly because ruralites are getting a bum deal and moving to cities.

Julian Bond: "Coretta Who?"

LEWIS HERSHEY: "Whew! THAT'S over with!'

Lloyd Bucher: "My advice to young men is to join the Green Berets where they can get their court materials called off,"

Lyndon Johnson: "I tried to tell everybody!"

Spiro Agnew: "The reason everybody gasps every time I open my mouth is that I have just said something that they wish they'd had the nerve to say.

WALTER CRONKITE: "In the future, I shall refrain from all slanting of the news."

Norman Mailer: "-----" Adam Clayton Powell: "Don't tell me it doesn't pay to play the waiting game.

Hubert Humphrey: "It doesn't pay to play the waiting game."

GEORGE McGOVERN: "I'm a little nutty, but I've sure gotten a lot of mileage out of it."

Jacqueline Susann: "If I wrote clean novels, I wouldn't be rich and famous like I am now.

Napoleon Hill: "If I had a dime for every person that read my book, Think and Grow Rich, that thought and didn't grow rich, I'd be as rich as Jacqueline Susann.

MIA FARROW: "At least Frank married me."

Pablo Picasso: "Abstract art is a big hoax.

Family doctors: "Go ahead and eat, drink and be merry, because tomorrow the federal government is going to make it illegal. There'll be no charge for that advice."



"fun things", and the devotees must be numberless. One of the largest cities in our country is

generally known as the "fun" city. One of the most frequently used expressions in referring to the actions of people is that "it is the fun thing to do".

THIS CONCEPT OF LIFE is obviously very popular, but its popularity does not mean that it gives a satisfying living experience. or that it provides the basis for self-fulfillment.

There is a whole world of difference between "fun" and joy or happiness.

A LIFE THAT FOLLOWS the constantly changing guideline of "that's the fun thing to do" is moving into the undesirable areas of emptiness, fruitlessness, unhappiness and lasting disappointment.

It is the principal ingredient of sophistication which is the adulterated form of life.

THE THINKING WHICH LEADS people along the disappointing way of "fun" is some of the most specious, because its attraction and allurement are

These features are being used in every conceivable way to dissipate our strength, our wealth, our abilities and our lives.

LIFE IS NOT some kind of a merry-go-round. Perhaps it should be said that is not intended to be a merry-go-round.

This is not to say or even hint that life is supposed to be a sad, miserable experience; even though, for some people, it is a dreary experience.

HISTORICALLY, there have always been people, at some periods of time most of the people,

MANY THINGS ARE who have made "fun" their manner of life.

They said, "Let us eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die.' Even a casual look back along the roads of the past clearly reveals how wrong and how empty this life view is, in both its unfolding and its outcome.

THERE IS A VERY sad time back in the past described as a time when the people "sat down to eat and drink, and rose up to play.

This extremely selfish and shallow view toward living brought disaster to these people. There is a clear message from the past for all who are wise enough to listen.

LIFE MUST BE MORE than amusement. To be always seeking ways to have "fun", to be always spending our money, our energy, our time and other valuables in this meaningless pursuit is a colossal and distressful waste or worse. "You can't live on amusement. It is the froth of water, an inch deep, and then the mud." - MacDonald.

What is the "fun" life really like? The multitudes who follow it, and especially those who make it their means of livelihood, offer all kinds of pretended recommendations. Remember that "fun" is not to be equated with "joy" and "happiness", and, in fact, has little to recommend it.

WHAT IS THE TRUE course. and the actual conclusion of a life spent doing "the fun thing"? Does either the way or the outcome commend such a life?

"A life merely of pleasure (fun), or chiefly of pleasure, is always a poor and worthless life, not worth the living; always unsatisfactory in its course, always miserable in its end." - Theodore Parker.

PEOPLE PRE-OCCUPIED with "the fun thing" have lost, or have never known, the reason for living.

Free Breakfast Set For Vets

Veterans in the Littlefield area will be honored on Veterans Day with a free breakfast at the Littlefield Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4854 from 6 to 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11.

More than 150 veterans of four wars

from throughout Lamb County and the Littlefield area are expected to attend the breakfast that will feature whole hog sausage, eggs and hot biscuits.

VFW membership is not required for attendance and all veterans are cordially invited to attend

OBITUARIES

PHILIP H. ACKER

Philip Hendrix Acker, 84, longtime Castro County resident, died at 5 a.m. Tuesday in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt following an extended illness.

Mass will be read at 10 a.m. today in the Holy Family Church in Nazareth with the Rev. Stanley Crocchiola, pastor, officiating

Burial will be in the Holy Family Cemetery directed by Dennis Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

A native of Caseyville, Ky., Acker first came to Castro County in 1907. He moved to Indiana and returned to this area in 1910. He went into the cattle business and purchased land five miles west of Nazareth.

Acker was married to Gertrude Behrens of Lindsey, Neb., on April 20, 1915.

He served as chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters and as a member of the Nazareth school board. He had been very active in all church, school and community activities for several

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Herman and Paul, both of Dimmitt, Anthony and David, both of Nazareth, and Dennis of Arlington; five daughters, Mrs. Clara Kleman of Nazareth, Mrs. Emma Kuper of Summerfield, Mrs. Doris Britten of Groom, Mrs. Margaret Gallagher of Olton, and Mrs. Phyllis Padzemny of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Katheran Braddock of Nazareth; two brothers. Val of Nazareth and Andrew of Canyon; 54 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

AUTHUR J. WALLACE

Funeral services for Authur J. Wallace, 68, who died Tuesday in a Littlefield Hospital will be today at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Preston Harrison of Tahoka and Rev. Eddie Howard of Bula, officiating

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park with Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield in charge of arrangements.

Wallace was born Jan. 20, 1901 in Rusk. He had lived two miles south of Enochs for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; two sons, Robert of Austin, and Eddie of Littlefield; five grandchildren; four brothers, A. K. of Mexia, Nolan and Corry of Rusk, and John A. of Houston; and a sister, Mrs. Irene Hudnall of Rusk.

The family asks that memorials be made in the form of donations to the Cancer Fund

JACK EVERETT McGUIRE

Funeral services for Jack Everett McGuire, 32, of Muleshoe, who was killed in a hunting accident Saturday near Las Vegas, N. M., were Tuesday in the Lawrence Avenue Church of Christ in Burial was in Anton Cemetery by Rix

Funeral Home of Lubbock.

McGuire, who farmed north of Muleshoe, was struck in the neck by a rifle bullet. New Mexico State Police said he was dressed in brown and was sitting on a large rock in a canyon.

He and two companions, Carlos D. McGuire of Comanche and Samuel Romero of Guadalupita, N. M., were on a bear hunting trip. After living in Anton for six years,

McGuire moved to Muleshoe this year.

Survivors include his wife, Theron; a son, Robert and a daughter, Rhetta, both of the family home; a sister, Mrs. Don Bell of Hale Center; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGuire of Shallowater and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffith of

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BOTH sides as so many do," he said. "Greeting cards for distant states should be mailed not later than Dec. 10 and those for local delivery not later than Dec. 15," Thompson continued

Every postal patron will receive "local delivery" and "out-of-town" labels in their boxes the first week in December. These are to be used in separating greeting cards or numerous letters and correspondence during the Christmas

"Christmas is an ideal time for postal patrons to advise their once-a-year correspondents of their correct address and ZIP Code number, and we would urge that every greeting card contain a return address with all the needed information on it." Thompson said. Greeting cards with 6 cents postage will be forwarded to the addressee if the new address is available and if a return address is included, the card will be returned to the sender if the card is not delivered and the forwarding address is not known," he stressed.

"Your sealed cards will handle better when run through the fast canceling machines," he emphasized.

Special delivery articles will be delivered on the day of arrival at the destination point, up to the limits of the local night delivery times. Special delivery articles will be delivered on Christmas Day and on Sundays, according to Thompson.

"We particularly want to stress the importance of complete and legible addressing of all mail. Some mail is undeliverable during Christmas periods because of illegible and incomplete addresses, missing apartment numbers, improper abbreviations, or lack of return addresses. All these things are important in getting the mail where it belongs, and on time." Thompson concluded.

LEE R. JOHNSON

Services for Lee Roy Johnson Lubbock, who died at 4.55 am h in West Texas Hospital, were West in the Central Baptist Church on was Dr. E. H. Henderson, paste a Rev. Jack Welch of Lubbook

Burial was in Resthaven Memoral by Rix Funeral Home.

Johnson moved to Lubbook a from Olton, where he had bed 1933. He was employed Hemphill-Wells Co. until ha maseveral years ago.

He was a member of Comple Church and Woodmen of the Note Survivors are his wife, Bear sons, W. H. of Plainties, I. Lubbock and Lonnie of Paradaughters, Mrs. R. B. Hall of Land Mrs. Duane Eby of Oltos, at Nadyne Hendrix of Dalla grandchildren, 111 great-grandchildren.

JESSE D. MARTIN

Jesse D. Martin, 94, fiel b morning in a veterans hosping a following an illness of about a week Services were Friday morning Cotten-Bratton Funeral Ha Weatherford with Ret 1

Chamberlain, officiating Burial was in the Curtis Cene Weatherford.

Born Feb. 23, 1875, at Mol-Tenn., Martin had sened Spanish-American War and the M Philippine Insurrection for month years and in 1901, moved to be Erath County. He had attended Tarleton College at Stephennika a retired shoe repairman and box and had lived in Weatherford had until entering the VA hage treatment.

He was married Dec 14.38 Amarillo and his wife, Ross H survives. She is living in a surregu Wichita Falls.

Survivors also include a said Martin of Wichita Falls four 5 Mrs. W. J. White of Wichita life J. Jones of Littlefield Mr. L. of Weatherford, who is pass with her husband, an AD Manila, Philippines, and Mr. lo of Petaluma, Calif., and grandchildren and great-grandchi

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words. Otto can put ideas on paper always working on something The New Jersey doctor pharmacology center was so 25 Martinez's and Pugliese

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expenses to fly to Dallas

"The company pays I ideas," Pugliese explained." one idea, then they think you'l come up with another one and have it first.

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with unopettes. This all gos

contamination. When you of testing is more accurate. Pathologists and lab technicians everywhere are prodisposable units. Dr. C. I. Dallas pathologist for the Hospital and many others, the unopette "a great idea!"

Jim Moore, chief technic Lubbock Methodist Hospital and Irwin, head technician at Uni Lubbock, said the unopette good idea." Audrey Neil reported

readings" after using the uni privately-owned medical laboratory at Lubbock. "A lot of big company idea

big to use in small town be Pugliese said. "Big companies pro machines that cost up in the B The unopette can be used in all sizes. Pugliese and Martines

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

MISS BARBARA Gallaway, student at West Texas State University in Canyon, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallaway, last weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Bobby McClain announce the arrival of a daughter born Oct. 26 in Littlefield Hospital. The little miss weighed four pounds, six and one-half ounces and has been named Janet Kathleen. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Curtis Scruggs. Mrs. R. M. Thomas is maternal great-grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McClain of Hart

are paternal grandparents.
ATTENDING homecoming at Howard Payne College in Brownwood last weekend were Rev. and Mrs. John E. Lewis, Miss Sunya Sorley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hipp, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hipp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford and Mrs. Ann Pullig and children. Among local students attending Howard Payne are Miss Deena DeBerry, Miss Karen Hipp, Miss Barbara Cowart, Bobby Turner and Johnny Lewis.

MR. AND MRS. Walter B. Strait and daughters, Fern and Jane of Dallas, visited last weekend in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Bobby Strait.
MR. AND MRS. Billy Roy
Smith of Amarillo visited last
weekend in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith Jr. Billy Roy is a senior at West Texas State University in Canyon and his wife is employed as a legal secretary for the City of Amarillo.

MR. AND MRS. Kirk McAdams and son, Todd of Pueblo, Colo., arrived Thursday for a visit in the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McAdams. They also visited in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Daugherty. They returned home Monday Mr. and Mrs. Kirk McAdams plan to move to Denver, Colo., in about two

CLIFF HARDEN, a 1968 graduate of Wayland College, has accepted the position as Music and Youth Director of First Baptist Church in Farwell. He is son of the late Broughton Harden, His mother, Mrs. L. B. Harden, a former Olton music teacher, is now teaching in the public school system at Eunice, N. M. His brother, Ronnie, who was born in Olton, also teaches in the public school system in Eunice, N. M. MR. AND MRS. J. L. Small had all of their children, two daughters and one son, home

for a family reunion last weekend. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Randall Small, Jeri and Kelli of Dimmitt; Mrs. William Rematore and son, Kurt of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. James Young and James Kris of Albuquerque, N. M. Also present were his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCord of Cooper.

MR. AND MRS. E. J. McCord have purchased a home here and plan to move from Cooper soon.

RONNIE YANDELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Yandell. has been named Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of West Texas State University.
A sophomore at WTSU,
Yandell is majoring in pre-law.
Recently he was named as
Department of the Army Superior Cadet in ROTC and also received the Martin-Allen-Dickinson trophy for outstanding basic cadet in ROTC.

MR. AND MRS. Percy Parsons and daughter, Ronda Lynn, visited in Friona one day

FREDDIE MAE

Hysinger visited last weekend in Amarillo in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Lee.

PERRY LEE, son of Mrs Helen Lee, is attending college at Stephenville, where he is a

freshman student MISS WILLIE Adams has gone to Goldthwaite where she is a guest in the home of her brother and sister in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams.

MR. AND MRS. L. G. Elkins visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Fisher at Hale Center Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Elkins are

MR. AND MRS. Raymond Hernandez Jr. of Muleshoe visited friends and relatives

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MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL OCT. 31 ADMITTED: John Wayne

Eula McCarty.
DISMISSED: L. H.
Davenport, Mrs. Lee Roy Ellis, Mrs. Juanita McGowen.

Carroll, Mrs. Elida Perez, Mrs.

NOV. 1 ADMITTED: Mrs. Connie

DISMISSED: Troy Stout, Mrs. Eula McCarty, Bray McKinley. NOV. 2

ADMITTED: George L. Benton, Evelyn Whisenhunt, Mrs. Helen Smith, John L. Latham DISMISSED: Mrs. Connie

Belez and baby boy. NOV. 3 ADMITTED: Mrs. Effic

Massey, C. C. Serratt, Sr., Mrs. Helen Smith, Evelyn DISMISSED: Mrs. Juanita

Hernandez, Darran Richard. NOV. 4 ADMITTED: Mrs. M. V. Edum, Mrs. Maggie Chandler, Mrs. Addie Curry, Mrs. Juanita McGowan, Arthur J. Wallace

DISMISSED: Mrs. Elida Perez, Jessie Jackson, Mrs. Rose Bass. BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tanislado Belez of Rt. 2. Morton, at 4:45 p.m. on Nov. 1, a son weighing 6 lbs 12 ozs.

Church Women To Observe

Community Day

and Nation Building" will be the theme of the World Community Day observance planned for 10 a.m. Friday at Irving Street Baptist Church. World Community Day will be sponsored by Church

"Community Development

Women United, and the observance will be open to the public Registration and coffee hour will be at 9:30 a.m. with

a meeting from 10 until 11 a.m. New officers of Church Women United in Texas, Littlefield Council, will be

elected and installed. The offering from the observance will go to Intercontinental Missions, to be used in Guatemala to support the Junta Evangelica de Servico Social Cultural, which has created literacy centers, mothers clubs and cooperatives. In India, Thailand and Haiti, it will be used to raise health standards

through nutrition, child care and personal hygiene programs. Church Women United also sponsors a project through which \$3 gift certificates can be obtained for purchase of blankets for disaster areas, self-help materials for low economic areas in the U. and support for self-help projects overseas. certificates will be available at

the meeting on Friday. Chairman of the World Community Day is Mrs. Opal McCarty.

Outgoing officers are Mrs. J. Wade, president; Mrs. Philip vice-president: Mrs. Ginny Coffman, secretary; and Mrs. George White, treasurer.

Class Of 1959 Has Reunion

AMHERST The graduating class of 1959 had their 10th year reunion Saturday, Nov. 1. at the Community Center. Some football films of

previous years were shown, as well as films of the senior trip, and other school activities. Cookies, punch, and coffee were served to Sue Hinds of

Dalias, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gee. and Kammie of Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Long, Dwain, David and Tracy of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Butler and Todd of Amherst: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Embry, Cynthia and Vonda of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Cantrell, Mark, Christal and Dinah, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cowan, Terri, Tammy, Tracy and Tina, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duvall, Eddie and Sandra of Amherst; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson from Daugherty. Parents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Batson; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gee: Mr. and Mrs. Lavern

Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Aulney

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NOV. 2 ADMITTED: Mrs. Bertha years old. Johnson.

DISMISSED. Mrs. Debbie trimmings highlight Foster and Infant, Tommy

NOV. 3 ADMITTED: Theodore Cristan, Mrs. Ann Jackson, Sheila Jordan, Mrs. Audry Nuttall, Mrs. Christine Howard, Mrs. Christena Parker.

DISMISSED: Leonard

NOV. 4 ADMITTED: Dale Walthall. DISMISSED: Jeffery White, Henry G. Manley, Mrs. Forrest identified by

Black, Edward Fisher.

Grid Contest

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Janet Mitchell, Littlefield James Trammell, Littlefield Armon Perrin, Littlefield

Bob Bromlow, Littlefield Roy Allen Hutson, Littlefield Maylon Smith, Littlefield Barry Bearden, Amherst

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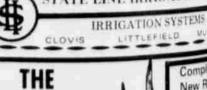
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National and State The local prizes will be a 25Associations of Broadcasters, dollar bond for first place, 10

Scripts riting program is dollars third place, designed to give high school. The participants approach students the opportunity to to the subject's material should

All students, sophomores High School, are eligible

Each state winner provided with a five-day, all expense paid trip to than three minutes.

Washington, D. C., plus the than five minutes, opportunity to compete for All scripts national scholarships in the transcribed on magnetic tape.

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The National Broadcast dollars second place and five

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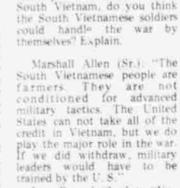
than three minutes nor longer

All scripts must be

A national speech contest is amounts of \$10,000, first The script, as read by the being sponsored by the place; \$7,000, second place; student should be the only Veterans of Foreign Wars of \$5,000, third place; \$3,000, sound on the tape and care sound on the tape and care should be exercised to make sure no background noises or other distractions interfere with the voice or quality of the participant. Tapes with background noise or other interference may be

disqualified: The deadline for school and community programs is Dec. 12, 1969. All tapes and entry forms for district judging must be in the possession of VFW district chairman prior to the date of district judging. The deadline for district judging is Jan. 16, 1970

Any student of LHS who is interested in this program should sign up in the office or contact Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres.



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LHS Speaks

Out

Jose Rangel (Soph): "No, they are not qualfied yet and they don't have the proper equipment, but they are being taught to fight better and maybe in a couple of months. they may be able to fight their own war.

Gary Britt (Sr.): "I feel the South Vietnamese soldiers lack the manpower, training and supplies to fight off the North Vietnamese A sudden U S. withdrawal would result in communist South Vietnam, and the Red Chinese would invade a third country

Melvin Johnson (Soph.): "No, because if the Vietnamese could handle it, then the United States had no business interfering in the first place. I believe we should have stayed

Mrs. Lucille Betts. "My conclusion, from reading is that withdrawal of American troops probably will be complied with creation of a coalition government for South Vietnam in which the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) will have a place. When this happens the fighting will be over for practical purposes. It will be a short step to an all-out Communist take over."



"NO MORE, L. D., PLEASE no more!", pleads Junnie Gray, as she is about to drop the stack of books which L. D. Holt has schemingly told her to carry. This scene and many others like it are brought about this week in recognition of

TWIRP Week.

Superstitious?

Superstitious? We Americans should not be superstitious about the number 13. In the Great Seal of the United States there are 13 stars, 13 stripes; 13 arrows in the eagle talons; 13 letters in the motto, 13 laurel-leaves; 13 feathers in each of the eagle's wings. On the reverse side of the seal the 13 courses of Masonary are represented in the pyramid, and there are 13 roses in the glory around the

By Gary Garrison

Since there happens to be no other subject presently on my mind, I will now attempt to present to you a lecture, sermon, speech or whatever you please on the ever controversial subject of drugs and their use.

In view of the recent publicity drugs have received in our area. I felt that this subject might be a worthwhile undertaking for an editorial.

As everyone knows, drugs were developed and manufactured primarily for medicinal use. Used in hands that are trained, drugs are a valuable aid to society and medicine.

Used in the wrong hands, drugs can maim and destroy. It seems that a good thing got in the wrong hands and it has resulted in the unregulated drug traffic we face today.

Although strict regulations are made and enforced to see that drugs are used properly, there seems to be a never ending supply of marijuana, speed and LSD available almost everywhere.

Too many people condemn the drug itself and not the user, pusher or supplier. The drugs themselves are created to aid men. If we crack down on the problems associated with drugs and drug usage, then the drugs

For Sports

Last Friday night the Wildcats lost to the Sweetwater Mustangs 40-7.

field goal early in the second quarter.

> fumble on the Mustang 23 yard line. It was then that the Cats made their only touchdown. Randy Mitchell carried the

In the second half, the Mustangs charged back with 21 points in the third quarter and 16 points in the fourth quarter.

The Mustang defense was able to hold the Cats scoreless in the second half and the score ended 40.7

Thursday night at Lubbock, with a score of 57-0. The JV will meet the Slaton

nurse, urges all students, thinking of marriage, to know their partner's Rh factor.

blood. Most people have what is called Rh-positive. Those not having Rh positive factor have

parents can cause serious Rh

Knowing your blood type is vitally important to the health

Wildcat Protes Against

When I first came to be a part of this school in 1964, it was my understanding that even though I would be placed right in the center of the front hall, I would never be stepped

Whenever anyone did happen to trod on my ferocious countenance. anywhere from my majestic whiskers to my defiant eyes, they were to promptly fall to their knees, with wax and rag in hand, to polish my face.

years, and I felt rather important being the most waxed and yet the least stepped on tile in the entire floor plan of LHS. There was, of course, jealousy felt by the other tiles in the halls, but really now, name one other tile that has my splendor and unique beauty. Name just one other tile bearing the face of a fighting Wildcat!

Ah, well, back to my original thought. As I was saying, for the first few years nearly everyone showed the

I regret to report it, but as

students continue to break the tradition stepping on the Wildcat.

Kat Klub Committees Prepare

Thursday (let 40 in the two pont poms at 55c each,

November

00 Fire AV on Brownfield was reported that all patterns

FRIDAY NOV T Streamer May and "Sock it to in next neek Brownfield" Day 5-25 p.m. Pep Raily 5-30 p.m. Brownfield (H) SATURDAY NOV-8 All Began Choir Auditions Student Council District

B.15 K.m. -T.A.N.E. Assembly 4:00 p.m. -EHV TUESDAY SOV 71

Marshall Allen presiden it a Various topics were

ONE OF THE BAND sweetheart nominees, Carolyn Lumsden, Tonya Bingham,

and Kay Burk, will be crowned during halftime ceremonies at our last home game

The goal post wrapping words to the control of the control of the program willing committee and the band welcoming committee were told to plan arrangements for the Littlefield-Brownfield

A committee which was to representative the patterns and materials for the Kat Klub suits reported on their findings. It

> are in and that maroon material is in and white is to be

People are not like rockets and should accept the fact. Phone are few times in a man's life when all conditions are

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A team can lose Any team can lose. But in a real sense A very real sense A coach never loses. For the job of a coach And finished Blows:

Once the starting whistle He knows He's won or lost Before play starts. For a coach has two tasks The minor one is to

Teach skills: To teach a boy How to run faster Hit harder Block better Kick farther Jump higher. The second task The major task is to make men Out of boys It's to teach an attitude Of mind It's to implant character And not simply to implant Skills.

It's to teach them To be humble in victory And proud in defeat.

It's to teach boys to Play fair. This goes without saying

Coach Looks Forward To Big Season

upcoming basketball season. He states. "We will have an all senior squad, and with the during his teaching career is right attitude and desire to Work, we could have one of the best seasons in the years.

Ceach Jeffries was born in Chelsea, Okla, where he attended grade school. He attained his college education from Oklahoma A&M and graduated from Northeastern State College in Oklahoma

Mr. Jeffries chose to major Physical Education. He enjoys coaching because of the personal satisfaction and gratification which comes from seeing young people developing into useful citizens.

Basketball is his favorite sport because of his past experience with the sport and the reasonable success he has had coaching it. However, he likes and has worked with football equally as much.

Coach Jeffries' past Plainview, and Crosbyton High coach

Head baskethall coach, Jim School at Crosbyton, He has deffries, has high hopes for the been coaching for nine years The most outstanding thing that has ever happened to him

when he coached an All-State Raskethall player and saw him play in the Texas High School Coaches All-Star Game.

ile is presently teaching general science in junior high and physical education in the

Jeffries' opinion of LHS students is good. "As short a time as I have been associated with them, they are a fine bunch of young people and we should be very proud of

Coach Jeffries' family consists of two boys and two girls. Dan. 13; Jan. 11; John. nine, Julie, seven, and his wife,

Hunting, fishing and watching spectator sports on television occupy most of Jeffries leisure time. "I guess." said Coach Jeffries. "my coaching jobs include Havana maroon and white." Charcoal High School Havana, Kans, steaks just "hit the spot" for Coronado Junior High School, this blonde haired, blue eyed favorite colors had better be maroon and white." Charcoal



COACH JEFFRIES closely watches his basketball players during one of the daily practices. The first game is scheduled for Nov. 25.

This goes without saying. But more importantly It's to teach them To live up to their potential No matter what this Potential is. It's to teach them And never be satisfied

COACHES NEVER LOSE

With what they are But to strive to be As good as they can be If they try harder. A coach can never make a

Great Player

Out of a boy who isn't Potentially great. But he can make a great Competitor out of any And miraculously He can make a man

Out of a boy. For a coach The final score doesn't read So many points for my team So many for theirs.

Instead it reads: So many men Out of so many boys And this is a score that Is never published. And this is the score That he reads to himself And in which he finds His real joy When the last game is over.

Constitution Is Adopted

The Science Club met Thursday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the chemistry lab.

A constitution was adopted and members decided that the official name of the club was to be Littlefield Science Club. The club will be affiliated

with the University Interscholastic League. Membership of the club will be limited to students of Littlefield High School Any member will be dismissed if two meetings are missed

without a legitimate excuse or

failure to complete a project. The officers of the club shall consist of a President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer. The majority of the vote present shall secure the office. Officers shall be elected for one

Deadline for joining the club was Oct. 30 Approximately 14 students are members of LSC

semester.

can do the job for which they were created. Time Out

The Wildcats battle the Brownfield Cubs Friday night at Wildcat Stadium. teams have zone records of 1-2, however, a good team effort by the cats should provide a Wildcat victory.

At half-time the Wildcats 7-3. Sweetwater kicked a

The Wildcats recovered a

ball to the four yard line on two carries. Charlie Holt then went around right end, and following a block by Eddie Hickman, made it over the goal. Alan Newton kicked the extra point making the score

The Wildcat Junior Varsity lost to the Estacado JV last

JV here tonight in the Wildcat Stadium

SLAVED GIRLS SO AT LHS

The shoe has best different foot in LBS in The boys have been keep their mony a pockets, while the pa been digging deep ha scrape up enough an take the boys on the

change.

This has all one because of Twith Rec. began Nov. 2 To highlight 28 event, today will be be as "slave day." The pa put on sale and audi

the highest bidde maximum of five dole all takes place in the part on Friday, girls part from the slave right many chores for them. such as carry books? lunch, wash he anything else the m

desires. A word of cauties? masters, slave day end at 5:30 p.m., and two ends Nov. 8. Make the every cent they have and maybe they with too much from ju Twirp Week

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Thus, I thought, per writing this letter to b

of the SKAT, I could

of needed publicity.

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LHS hear me out

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School Nurse or clinic check your is

Mrs. Joyce Oliver, school the Rh factor developed to press Rh factor is a part of the disease problem light mother who needs and

Rh-negative blood. A certain combination in

disease in their children.

of your family. The only way birth

of late I am be more and more new shoes, old & shoes and dirty descending up sometimes with hard

as a second thought During soph orientation this year waxed 30 times it day. It is a good ! because it looks likely to be ignored the rel Although 1 cm outside, I always in the weather is like

This went nicely for a few

proper respect for me.

GET YOUR BIG FOOT off my

SUGGESTED FOR IMMATURE AUDIENCES

Happiness Is...

... Twirp Week



IT'S HERE AT LAST! You mean you don't know?????? n't heard????? Where HAVE you h's TWIRP WEEK!!! Girls, get your Here is your chance of the year! a warning: Get your track shoes

WNITION: Miniskirt-What a girl does THEM to eatch a HIM.

THA CHAPTER had a meeting in the oom Tuesday, Oct. 28. President ingham called the meeting to order. discussed sending cookies to soldiers and caroling at the rest homes for The next meeting will be Tuesday, in the Flame Room of the Pioneer as Building. Mrs. Debra Redwine will est speaker. Hey! Girls, don't forget to SWAP and TRADE!

REALLY PROUD of our LJH teams. The seventh graders White over Maroon, 6-0. The "B" team won 6-0 over Plainview. heir first win of the season. (BRAG! Dutstanding players were Jim Berry, arris, Kevin Kirby, Bruce Peel, Craig phnny Washington, and Tommy

team tied with a 6-6 score. Their players were Gary Brown, Terry y Cushion, Pat Henderson, Kenny Richey, and Floyd Smith.

hman boys lost a hard-fought game 47-26. Outstanding plays were sie Davilla, Oscar Guajardo, Alan nd Ray Mendoza. That's okay, Cats. now 2222? Wildcats NEVER lose!! t the clock runs out while the other

Keep up that Wildcat spirit!! We're all the way!

What's the matter, Wimp?

OF KNOW how to tell a boy's by introducing him to a girl? It's

ish boy shakes her hand. boy kisses her hand. can boy asks her for a date. sian boy wires Moscow for

you call THOSE biscuits.....our doomed!!!!

LL YOU NON-MARCHERS out deved expressions on band students by the postponement of LJH intest until November 19, due to mud, mud, and slish-slosh Come on, band! From now on, it THE WAY!!!!

T-Woolybullybullybullybully!

UESDAY, Oct. 28, our choirs had a sey really sounded great!! Keep up

VENTH graders played each other, thite over Maroon.

thin grade teams play today at at 5:30 and 7:00. The freshman loday at 5:30 here with Brownfield. is today at 3:30. Everyone come some spirit! Last week's was smake this one the greatest yet! heerleaders, twirlers, and band we heir efforts! YELL!!!!!!

WITH YA', TEAM, SO FIGHT!!

you're wondering why some of the are going around with green faces, Council has just finished selling 240 boxes of delicious(?) vered almonds.

ADGER: Use a word ten times and it

Boonie, Boonie, Boonie, Boonie, Boonie, Boonie,

WRITES a love note to Dru, he his heart's devotion: "Darling, I s the deepest river, climb the highest and cross the longest desert for you.

you this afternoon if it doesn't

Romeo, Romeo, where art thou, O Down in the flowers. The trellis

THE JUNIOR HIGH stage band is really working hard. Mr. SoRelle says they've improved a great deal. I'll say! If they can play that well when they are half-asleep (whadda you mean, HALF-asleep?), imagine the results when they are awake!!!!!! It includes four cornets, five trombones, seven saxophones, one drummer, three pianists, a tuba, a guitar, a bass guitar, and a string bass. Keep up the good

LYNN HARRY: Why is your dog staring at me so intently while I eat???

work! We'll make it Yet!!!

Come again some other day

you're eating out of his plate!!!

CAROL SANDERS sent out the following Babysitting serivce. Satisfaction guaranteed

or double your children back. MR. SORELLE'S wish for the day: 'Rain, rain, go away.

(or some other or some other or some other.....)" KIM JUNGMAN approached the counter

where greeting cards were sold. "Have you anything sentimental?" she "Here is a lovely one," said the salesgirl."

TO THE ONLY BOY I EVER LOVED." "That's fine," replied Kim. "I'll take a

LAST SATURDAY, our head twirler, Karol Terry, got a black eye. Then Mary Shotwell, next in line, fell and had a slight concussion. Cheryl, you're next!

TEACHERS seem to think that the length of a test is like the length of a dress-both should cover the subject thoroughly

CHRIS POPE has been absent for quite a while....with a scorpion bite???? We're glad to see you back! We missed you! Isn't that right, Shannon H.???

YES, Jerry Richardson is alive and living in Yuma, Ariz. "The Lovelorn" (??????)

What freshman, Tina R. is keeping a close watch on Kenny O.?? Take ONE GUESS!

Dan J. has sure been getting the "eye"....in more than one way!!

Look out, Robby N.!! Here "they"

All right, Patricia W., we had better not hear you and Debbie S. rooting for Brownfield

LaNona B. Don't be chicken, it's Twirp Week! The worst HE can say is "NO"!

Lisa R .- "Who is "HE"???????????

Judy C .- How's the "Big B"???

Look out, Hunchback!!!! Here comes Terri

Kelly P.-Look out this week! Someone has

their eye on YOU!!!!!!!!!! Kim W. and Mary K.-Don't feel bad!!!

You've still got next year!!!!

Randy D.-What's this we hear about your

WE WANT to congratulate Jeanie Reast on becoming an aunt. Her sister, Doneice Jones, who used to teach at LJH, had a seven-pound, 13-ounce boy named Jeffrey Scott, on Oct. 29. Congratulations, "Aunt Willa"

HEY!! We understand your turn is coming. AUNT-TO-BE Terri Birkelbach!!!

MISSERY IS mistaking spray starch for your deodorant. (People will think you're stuck

REMEMBER, boys!! As Coach Allen would say, "Winning is not everything. It's the ONLY

Have fun twirping! Have a good week

and. BEAT BROWNFIELD!!!!!!

Scouts Open Fund Drive

friends for help in carrying on

their work The annual drive for funds was opened Tuesday at Olton State Bank by leaders and

interested adults.

OLTON-At this time of the ever character building forces year Girl Scouts call upon their were important they are now And we truly believe in Girl Scouting as one of the best.

> LONG RIVER The Danube River in Europe is 1,770 miles long, and

Mrs. Bailey Hair states, "If 273 miles of it are in Hungary.

ANNUAL Sausage and Turkey Dinner

Sunday Nov. 16

Served Till 3 P.M. At The Community Center

\$1.50 For Adults

75c For Children

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New Arrival

OLTON-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Curtsinger of Olton are parents of an adopted daughter, Tori Jannan, who arrived at their home last month.

Tori Jannan is the new great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Wofford of Plainview, Mrs. J. Curtsinger of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. John Belt of Lockney.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wofford of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Curtsinger of Hereford.

The baby's father is head basketball coach here and the mother is the former Jean Wofford of Lockney.

MRS. WILKINSON: Maybe it's because Frank Struve On Board

Frank Struve of Olton was elected as director on the board of the Lamb County Soil Water Conservation

District in Olton Monday. Struve replaces Merrill Brigance who has just completed his term, serving in all positions on the board.

Struve has been farming in the Olton area many years. He farms irrigated row crops and has cattle on his sandhill

Amherst YWA's Attend Meeting

AMHERST-The YWAs of the First Baptist Church attended the YWA Associational meeting at

Littlefield Sunday. Mrs. Jimmy Cowan installed the new officers and gave them their charges.

New officers for the year are president, Donna Crume Bula: study leader, Jane Nowlin of Littlefield: activity leader, Kathy Tomes of Amherst, pianist, Sheryl Williams of Amherst; and chorister, Connie Kelly of

Those attending from Amherst were Connie Mixon, Lisa Landers, Sheryl Willson, Kathy Tomes, Mrs. Dick McDaniel and Mrs. Jimmy Cowan.

Dinner Honors Five Birthdays

OLTON-Mrs. L. E. Silcott entertained with a dinner Sunday. She served turkey with all the trimmings and traditional birthday cake decorated in fall colors.

Honored guests for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Granbery of Truth or Consequences, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Granbery of Kress; Mrs. Lola Still of Lockney. All of them were celebrating birthdays.

Others present were Bud Still, of Lockney; Devin Granbery of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Paul Burrus, Mrs. C. S. Silcott and the hostess.

Olton FFA Taking Orders For Fruit

OLTON-Future Farmers are again taking orders for Texas citrus fruit for a fund-raising project.

The fruit, grown by Lindsey Dennis, will arrive approximately a week before the Christmas Holidays.

Members are currently taking orders for grapefruit and oranges at \$4.95 per box.

All orders placed through the FFA will be delivered by the students.

Wallace-Ashford Plans Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wallace of Sudan announce the engagement of their daughter, Flonita, to Ronald Ashford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ancel

Ashford of Muleshoe. The couple plans a Nov. 28 wedding in the First United

Methodist Church in Sudan. The prospective bride and groom attended South Plains College in Levelland two years and are now seniors at West Texas State University in



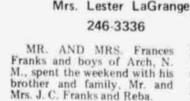
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Miss Debbie Mills was crowned

Football Queen. She was

escorted to the middle of the playing field by Kenneth

Tomes. Shirley Gilliland was escorted by Michey Johnson,



MISS SUE Hunt of Lubbock spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gilliland, Donna and Shirley

MRS. LESTER LaGrange. who has been visiting her son in Pelham, New York, for some time, is expected home on

MRS, JOE BRANDSTATT, John Humphreys and Morene Nicholson went to Corpus Christi last week to see about their parents who were involved in a wreck which totally destroyed their car.

MR. AND MRS. Lloyd Franklin of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Humphreys of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barrett of Abilene, were in Amherst over the weekend to visit their father, W. N. Humphrey, who was in the hospital.

VISITORS IN the home of Mrs. O. P. Lane and Opal Collins recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Caldwell of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Jewel Moore of Rule.

JAY PHILLIPS of Littlefield spent last weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Mutt Hufstetler. VIOLA HUMPHREYS. Mary Edwards, Golda Roberts, Jimmy Humphreys and Terri Blair went to Idalou Saturday for a ballgame.

RICKY HUMPHRYES, who has been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., is home on leave. In the near future, he will be stationed in Germany. MR. AND MRS. Ray

Blessing visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall Sr. in Littlefield. MRS. MINNIE Pate of Earth visited friends in Amherst last Saturday

afternoon. GUESTS FOR Sunday dinner in the Jim Humphreys home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Don Humphreys of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Franklin of Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barrett of Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Humphreys and son.

FRIDAY NIGHT was homecoming time at Amherst.

Jimmy Humphreys, Suste Humphreys was escorted by crowning of the queen. Michey Johnson was proclaimed Pep Squad King. A dozen long-stemmed red roses was presented to Debbie as well as 1944 had a reunion in the a football helmet.

MR. AND MRS. Alfred Schroeder were in Plains Sunday as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Upton. It was a reunion and 45 attended. The honor guest was Rosemary Upton, a WAC, who has been stationed at Biloxi. Miss. She is being transferred

Kathy Tomes was escorted by to a base in Panama City, Fla MR AND MRS Bud Bratcher of Los Alamos, N. M. are visiting their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Connie

Franks and boys.
AFTER THE GAME on Friday evening the class of school cafeteria. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clayton, Linda and Bub: Mr. and Mrs. C. Roberts: Doyle Tapley: Mr. and Mrs. Alton Goodin, Debra. Sandra and Jack of Claude Veta Tadlock of Ruidoso, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Holland, Debbie, Pamela and Craig.

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Cats Meet Cubs In Last Home Game

game of the season will pit the Monday and Tuesday, and that Wildcats against the Brownfield some of the injured will be Cubs Friday night at 7-30 Brownfield will come into

the game off a 1400 victory over the Levelland Lobos last Friday night, it was the improving Cubs' first win of

the year, against 7 losses. Entlefteld is 2.6 for the year after consecutive lesses at Snyder and Sweetwater

In cone play both reams or possibly even second. In conference action.

The game is rated as base-up, with bittlefield hoping the friendly combines of Wildeat Stadium may get the cats back on the victory lanck

Coach Deverelle Lewis told the Booster Club Tuesday night the Wildcars Twill have to be at their best against Lewis, a Hypwrifield native,

said those folks always get beady to play Littlefield, and after beating Levelland, they'll be high for us.

the Lattlefleld couch used his Wildcats come through

hattle for district titles. Only

Springlake Earth Ofton and

Willingral toppled from contention in district play

Anton made an impressive

showing last Friday night in Ulass B footnall by downing Whiteface 35/26

Antherst and Bula are the

have not been able to put on year

only teams in the area that

the victory belt this year, but

each will try to end long losing

host Kress Sudan is in the

driver's seat with Farwell for

the District I-A championship.

This Eriday night Sudan will

Sudan Hornets Now Area's

Lone Contender For Title

for some area teams in their for the throne.

Last Friday night was fatal. Wolverines out of contention

the Sudan Hornels were able to. Mustang, grounds, this Friday

hose their own in the first for a night, and the game marks the

Sudan diseased hard-hitting Friday night at Three Way. It stringless harts 17-13 last will be homecoming for Three Friday night to put the Way.

two excellent workouts Littlefield Offense ready to play full time.

Expected back for some action is Split End Steve Owens, a tri-captain who missed all of the games with Snyder and Sweetwater.

Monte Trotter, another tri-captain who missed most of the Snyder game and was slowed for the Sweetwater tilt. have 1.2 marks, and will be should be ready to go full shooting for a firish of third, speed in the Brownfield class. Gary Nace, a tight end who saw no action at Snyder, also is expected to be ready for

Brownfield. Brownfield's leader Richard Lepard, a 176-pound senior quarterback who also has seen action at tailback.

'He's similar in size and speed to Jerry Dickens of Tulia," said Coach Lewis. Dickens was instrumental in leading Tulia to a 10-7 win over Littlefield earlier this Vest.

Brownfield runs from the power T on offense and shows good pursuit on defense, according to scouting reports.

Olton will meet Friona on

Springlake Earth travels to

Whitharral treks to Union

Friday with a district record of

Anton journeys to Sundown Friday night. The Bulldogs

blasted away at Whiteface last

Friday night, before a homecoming crowd, and

recorded their first win of the

in a class B tilt this Friday

night. It was a defensive duel

last week as Amherst lost to

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Monte Trotter, 163 Gary Garrison, 178 Randy Parkman, 150 Chuck Blevins, 160 Jerrell Haberer, 188 Steve Owens, 153 harles Holt, 170 Raiph Funk, 178 Eddie Hickman, 160 Randy Mitchell, 170

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Littlefield Defense

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JERRY AND BUTCH AUSTIN are shown displaying trophies they shot during the opening moments of the Sandhill Crane season Saturday morning. The cranes weighed about 10 pounds each.

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and "keeper-upper" of the service calls. Mrs. Eller is the former Colene McNeely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McNeely She was reared here and went all the way through Littlefield schools.

J. E. grew up at Whitharral. He is the son of Mrs. Carrie Eller, and started to school and graduated from Whitharral. He is a private pilot and his hobby is flying when he finds time.

The four Eller children are enrolled in Littlefield schools. Stanley is a 13-year-old seventh grader and avid football player. Debra is 11 and in the sixth grade. Cynthia is an active 10-year-old fifth grader recovering from a broken arm. Karen is eight and is in the

and troubles, the Ellers invite you to give them a call at 385-3113

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to bag their limit before these birds wised up and started flying high to their feeding grounds. Within an hour many hunters had bagged their limit and were on their way home with their trophies.

Some of the hunters were not as lucky as others in getting their bag, however One hunter is reported

to have spent his time shooting rattle snakes instead of the high flying Another hunter found that haste makes waste as he reached in his gun rack and got out a long barrel shotgun and a box of shotgun shells.

of shotgun shells.

After getting in position for the cranes' low flight pattern, this mighty hunter started to load his gun and quickly noticed that his 12-guage shells did not fit his 16-guage shotgun.

He got the cranes' vote as best hunter of opening day.

opening day

Junior Gridders Play Brownfield

Littlefield 8th, 9th and Junior Varsity teams will vie with Brownfield gridders in games scheduled today. Eighth graders will play two

games at Brownfield at 5:30 The Freshmen and Junior Varsity have games scheduled here at 5:30 and 7 p.m.

In 7th grade play, the Whites nipped the Maroons, 6-0. Monday night for the inter-squad championship. Complete reports on all these games will appear in Sunday's Leader News.

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