

AIR QUARTERBACK Gene Pratt, left, and James Lee, right West Texas State Coach Gene Mayfield back to town Wednesday mer Littlefield Wildcat mentor stopped here for a talk to the Lions field took the Wildcats far into the state playoffs in 1956 before state championship teams at Borger and Odessa Permian. The WT ands 1-1 in his first year of college coaching, having topped Lamar week after dropping the season opener to Memphis State.

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tson Wins Grid Contest

tson, Pat Weaver, and Dean icked 16 grid victors in the of the Leader-News football on first, second and third in he basis of the tie-breakers. former Littlefield resident raduate now living in Dallas, naccountant Hutson wins \$5 ess of the week. Pat Weaver second best predictions, and wins the \$2 third prize,

m Dinner ed Tonight

Annual Pep Farm Ap-m Dinner will be staged in the Parish Hall of St. Catholic Church at Pep,

of the St. Phillips Altar ave prepared homemade bread and all the trimthe event, and extra bread ge will be for sale after the

will be available in the of Commerce office all day at the door tonight.

Market lanned

uttlefield will be the scene of list community garage sales we ever seen, when a giant staged on the city lot behind ation all day Saturday, Oct.

clubs, organizations, and will have an opportunity to own fund-raising drive, and les will be rented by the ammerce at \$3 each. sibilities for such a flea

le rummage, antiques, used led furniture, new merses, hot dogs, hamburgers, ser items, om the space rentals will go

ertising the event. trions are asked to contact 385-461, to arrange for the

James Adair and Larry Durham, who won the prize money in the first contest, slipped in their predictions in the second round. Paul Yarbrough and Debbie Mitchell selected 15 pigskin winners to move up to first place in the running for the two tickets to the Cotton Bowl game and \$25 expense money

Eleven persons predicted 15 of the winners this week to advance their season standings Second place for the grand ed by Mozelle Huts a and Dayid Hampton, and six contestants are tfed for third place in the second week of

The most often missed tilts this week were Tulia over Floydada and Frenship over Morton. All contestants missed the

The top 95 in the football contest are on the sports page of this edition.

Gasoline Contract Awarded To Grissom

In a called meeting Tuesday afternoon, Littlefield school trustee released Littlefield Butane, Phillips 66 consignee, from its gasoline contract with the school

The contract was then awarded to Grissom Gulf at a price of 18.1 cents per gallon, including state tax.

Trustees had awarded the contract to Littlefield Butane at a price of 15.4 last month, but the Phillips 66 consignee's bid had not included the state tax of 5 cents per gallon, as understood at that time. Grissom Gulf was the next low bidder.

NEW AUTOS NOW SHOW

New 1972 model cars are now showing in most Littlefield dealerships.

All General Motors products go on display today. Ford's new cars begin showing Friday and Chrysler's various divisions begin their showings Tuesday.

News and pictures about the new Chevrolets, Buicks and Fords are in this issue. Information and photos about the new Oldsmobile-Pontiac-Cadillac cars and the Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge autos will appear in Sunday's paper.

Wildcat Ground Game To Get Another Big Test At Slaton

Slaton's Strong Point Is Stubborn Defense

Littlefield's Wildcats, still showing signs of becoming an outstanding defensive team, will try to get their offense untracked Friday night at Slaton, where defense also has been the word.

Both teams proved their defensive prowess in the first two games of the year. The Wildcats gave up six points each to Crosbyton and Levelland, while Slaton was dropped by Brownfield, 9-7, and Kermit, 6-

"Anytime you hold a pair of AAA clubs to 15 points in two games, you have to have a fine defense," Coach Jerry Blakely said of the Slaton team.

"They'll put our offensive team to the biggest test of the season, and we'll have to have good execution to move the ball." Blakely will again start with Senior QB

Jay Trammell as his signal caller. Ralph Funk, the team's leading rusher

Hog Cholera Quarantine Off

Quarantines to hog Paolera Ava been lifted in Lamb and Hockley Counties, according to County Agent Buddy Logsdon.

Logsdon was notified of the lifted restrictions Wednesday, when Noble Matlock, state livestock inspector, called

The quarantines were enacted recently in portions of Lamb, Hockley and Lubbock Counties, when two confirmed cases of hog cholera were found in Lubbock and Hockley Counties.

Lubbock County is still under the restrictions.

Councilmen Transfer City Bond Funds

In a brief session Thursday night, city councilmen considered one item of business on the agenda.

They approved the transfer of \$2,928.93 remaining in the 1938 series refunding bonds, interest and sinking fund to the 1968 series general obligation bonds, interest and sinking fund.

The 1938 bonds were paid off Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Several items of old business were brought up and discussed, but no action was needed nor taken.

Minutes of the last meeting were approved, along with the approval of payment of bills and the acceptance of the departmental reports.

WEATHER

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Sept. 15	82	53	
Sept. 16	85	53	.83
Sept. 17	55	41	.42
Sept. 18	46	41	
Sept. 19	54	40	.04
Sept. 20	71	40	
Sept. 21	74	46	

and scorer with 40 carries for 170 yards and five touchdowns, will go at tailback. Fullback Dennis Hartley and Flanker J.E. Johnson round out the backfield.

The only change in the offensive line will see Allen Grisham, 166-pound senior, moving to the center post. Grisham has

been a defensive starter all year. Larry Hobratschk will go at split end, Matt Giles at tight end, Chuck Blevins and Ricky Sanchez at tackles, and Scott Mc-Neese and Kenny Pratt at guards.

Leaders in the Slaton defense, which Blakely describes as a "forcing type with an eight-man front," are tackle Brad Winchester and middle linebacker Ron Bartley Defensive end Bill Buxkemer is also a standout. Winchester goes 185, and Bartley and Buxkemer 175 each, so there's plenty of heft.

Offensively, Bartley heads the Tiger running attack and Darrell Eastman, 180pound senior, is a good passing quar-

"Bartley does a great job on the power sweep, and that could be our biggest worry," says Blakely. "He's a hard-nose



RINGO DOES the lawn mowing at the Joe Foltyn home at 400 E. 11th Street. Mrs. Foltyn bought the rabbit especially to keep down dandelions after she learned how well rabbits like eating the "dandy" flowers. Ringo does a good job of mowing the grass, too, as Mrs. Foltyn moves his cage to various positions over the yard. He is an added attraction to the children she keeps. Feeding Ringo dandelions are two of the many children who call the rabbit their bunny. They are Melanie Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Byers, and Kevin Hensley, son of Linda Hensley.

MO DUNAGIN, PICKETT RAY

Firefighters Since

In the 25 years M.O. (Mo) Dunagin and J.P. (Pickett) Ray have been members of the Littlefield Volunteer Fire Department they've never been called on to get a cat out of a tree (like in the newspaper comic

But one time we were called to get a man out of a tree," Dunagin said. Dunagin and Ray looked at each other and laughed, remembering the ridiculous incident.

The Littlefield fire department has come long way since it was first organized. Dunagin and Ray said they've still got their 25-year-old fire truck that was purchased new in 1946. "But that was the only piece of equipment we had then," Ray said. "We didn't have any boots, or slickers, or anything else in the whole

department then. Now we've got all that and Scott Air Pacts. We're well equipped for a small department.

The two fire fighting veterans with 25 years of service noted the big difference in the alert system since they first joined. For years the firemen had to rely on the fire whistle. And whether they heard the whistle or didn't hear it depended on how hard the wind was blowing and from which direction.

Now every fireman has a plectron or receiver in his home and the high pitched frequency comes through even with the volume very low. Then the police dispatcher informs the firemen of the location and type of fire.

Over the years the firemen have made dry-runs, had false alarms, fought plenty of bad ones and had some fatalities. It's the fellowship of the other firremen and

knowing they are doing the community some good that keeps them in the department year after year, however.

Volunteer firemen have two meetings and two practices a month. Dunagin was fire chief for seven years and has held most of the offices in the organization. Ray was fire marshall nine years and has held all offices except fire chief and secretary.

Because of the Littlefield volunteer firemen and the good loss ratio they've established, Littlefield has a 29 key rate. The rate assessed to a town is established over a five-year period and depends on the

Fly-In Breakfast

Local flying enthusiasts, with

Allen Purdy serving as chairman,

are sponsoring the First Annual Fly-

In Breakfast at Littlefield Municipal

Airport Sunday, Sept. 26, between 7

Trophies will be awarded for spot

landing, sloppiest landing, youngest

pilot, oldest pilot and the pilot

Two paved runways-4,000 feet

and 2,800 feet long-will be

Free breakfasts will be served to

those who fly in, but a charge will be

assessed local enthusiasts.

traveling the farthest distance.

Set At Airport

and 10 a.m.

percentage of fire loses. Littlefield has two paid fire truck drivers and four pieces of equipment, and this affects the rate, too.

Over a five-year period Littlefield residents paid insurance premiums of \$334,805 and the companies paid out only During the 1970 fiscal year, volunteer

firemen answered 85 fire calls and recorded a loss of \$22,635 Littlefield's 29 rate compares favorably

with other Texas towns. 'Some communities like Lakeview have a key rate of 90 per cent. Firechief Leon Durham said the

department is in the process of getting Littlefield re-evaluated. Durham said the premiums will come down after Austin ends a team down.

The state has just checked the equipment in the Littlefield department. "And everything checked out real good, Durham said, "even the old 146 model truck. To pass it had to pump 500 gallons a minute and it pumped 608.

Dunagin and Ray were awarded 25-year service pins at the sixth annual firemen's barbecue Saturday week City Manager Pat Bradley made the

presentation. Bradley presented 15-year service pins to Charles Smith, Bill Weige and Pete Hill, also,

Dickie Lee was given a five-year service pin, and voted "Fireman of the Year" by his fellow firemen. Durham presented Lee with a plaque for this honor.

One-hundred and forty-nine persons attended the barbecue. Special guests were the firemen's families, G.T. Sides, county judge; Stanley Doss, justice of the peace, Bradley and Littlefield city







Bingo Prize Split

Three Newspaper Bingo players have again split the prize money-this time \$50 was up for takers. The players received 17 Bingo Bucks each for their winning green cards (for a grand total of \$51 to make it come out

The present yellow game is underway, and the second set of Bingo Bug numbers for the yel'ow game is found inside this issue of the Leader-News. The first set for the game was in Sunday's Paper.

1. Mrs. Imogene Claunch of Bula receives her Bingo Bucks from Martha Sue Shaw, bookkeeper at J. C. Penney Co., where she picked up her winning card. Mrs. Claunch played eight cards in the game. 2. Ted Evans of Littlefield is presented his portion of

the bingo money by Charles Russell at Norma's. Evans

says he played 150 cards and went through the paper four times looking for numbers. 3. Mrs. Pete Shipley of Pete Shipley Gulf Station presents 17 Bingo Bucks to Mrs. Vidal Rendon of Anton. Mrs. Rendon says she played 36 cards and went through the paper two times. She may spend the Bingo Bucks at any of the participating merchants' stores.

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LITTLEFIELD

Mrs. Sllena Evitt **Honored At Party**

party, even if it is your 93rd Knight, and was served with Mrs. Silena Evitt said coffee and punch. Saturday at Knight's Rest Home during her party.

'Granny Evitt" by her friends Granny'

she has been a resident of Knight's Rest Home since May when she went there from

She is a member of the at Anton several years before Mrs. Hufstedler Church of Christ, and had lived coming to Littlefield.

She says, "I am very forunate to have Minnie Clifton as roommate, and we enjoy each thers' company." Nurses at he home say they talk all day. and even keep conversations going after they go to bed at

Granny" has three daughters and two sons. They are Mrs. Thelma Reagan of Littlefield, Mrs. Lillie Dunlap of Levelland, Mrs. Lela Williams of Anton, Arthur Evitt of Littlefield and Mitchell Evitt of

Included in the 44 who were present for the party were several grandchildren, greatgrandchildren.. and greatgreat-grandchildren.

A grandson and great-grandchildren from Tulia, James Jolley, Larry Jolley and Brenda Jolley, played their guitars and sang several songs entertain those attending Accompanying them was Ed Mayfield, a resident of the home and friend of "Granny's", who played the harmonica.

A highlight among the songs they played was "Happy Birth-

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth, and centered with yellow flowers given to "Granny" by Mr and Mrs. Leeman Elms.

The birthday cake, decorated with "Happy Birthday 16?"

"It is fun to have a birthday was given to "granny" by Mrs.

The wish "Granny" made as she blew out her candles was. "I She is affectionately called wish everyone here could come back next year and help me and she likes to be called celebrate my 94th birthday."

Granny". Numerous gifts were Her husband died in 1970, and presented to the honoree, and were on display.

Shower Honors

AMHERST-Mrs. Jimmy Hufstedler was given a layette shower in Mrs. Raymond Humphrey's home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Connie Franks and Reba Franks served lime punch, 9 30-12 nuts, mints and assorted homemade cookies.

The refreshment table was laid with a white lace bordered #1, 9-15-9-45; Amberst #II, 9-45cloth with an arrangement of white carnations decorations.

The many gifts included a baby's bed and mattress and lingerie from the hostesses. Mmes. George W. Tooley. Connie Franks, Eli Young, J. C. Franks, Lena Humphreys, Pete Templeton, Leon Hardwick, C. N. Stine, Clois Tomes, W. P. Stone, Eryle Abbott, Leonard Tittle, Marvin Wagner, A. J. Mote, Alfred Schroeder, Paul D. Bennett, Leroy Maxfield, A. D. Lynch, Barry Bearden, R. Fulenwider, Homer Campbell, Bo Crosby, W. P. Holland, Alvin Mills, Raymond Humphreys and Misses V. O. and Willie White

The honoree's mother, Mrs. Jimmy Mathis of Wylie, her grandmother, Mrs. Ernest Varmadore of Robert Lee, and Mrs. Audrie Warren and Mrs. Lizzie Anderson of Lubbock.



cake and punch at the serving table.

The first cool days of fall are valves and the ties here, and unless weather forecasters and history are wrong, winter isn't far behind. Now, before the cold weather arrives, is the time to prepare. If the pilot on your furnace has been turned off, follow the instructions on the plate attached to the furnace to light it. When there are no instructions,

MRS. SLLENA EVITT was honored on her 93rd birthday Saturday at Knight's Rest Home. She is shown with the

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BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The Texas State Library High Plains Bookmobile will be in this area on the following dates. Tuesday, Sept. 28: Morton,

Wednesday, Sept. 29: Circleback, 9-10; Bula #1, 10:15-11 15: and Bula # II, 12-1.

Thursday, Sept. 30: Amherst 10:15; Springlake #1, 11-11:45; for Springlake + II. 12-1; and Earth,

Friday, Oct. 1: Pleasant Valley, 10-11; Sudan #I, 12-1; and Sudan #II, 1-4.

TOPS Club Conducts Meet

Alma Anders was named queen for the week Tuesday night, when members of the Be Little TOPS Club met in regular

She had lost 2 1/2 pounds to

receive the honor. Runner-up to the title was Hazel Davis, who had lost 2 1/4 pounds. Total loss by all the members for the week was 10

1/2 pounds Audrey Long read "If You Beat A Path To The Refrigerator" to the 18 members and one guest attending. Secret Pal cards and gifts were exchanged, with Chairman Hazel Davis presiding

Mrs. Davis called the roll, and members answered with the number of pounds lost or gained the past week.

Each was weighed and weights were recorded as they

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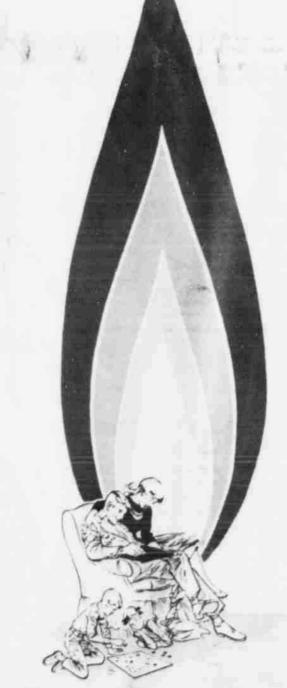
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several guests in her home this

past week. Included were three

of her sons' families: Bob

Wallace and son, Phillip of

Austin and Ray Ramon, a friend

from Austin; Mr. and Mrs.

Felix Wallace from Long

Beach, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs.

Eddie Wallace, Kim, Kevin and

Robby of Littlefield, Mrs.

Beatrice Park of Littlefield

visited with the family Saturday

afternoon.

les Celebrate Anniversary

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st-Mr. and Mrs. tle celebrated their ing anniversary at Hall of the Amherst Christ Sunday af-

ughter and husband, Mrs. Jerry Ward of re hosts for the oc-

were registered by e Franks ngement of white decorated the table. The threetiered anniversary cake was served with fruit punch and nuts by Mrs. Guy Hufstedler Jr. and Mrs. Alvin Mills. A number of gifts were

displayed. Among those attending were friends from Ropesville, Post, Crosbyton, Littlefield and Mrs. Tittle's sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Claud Tucker of Sundown Miss Mavis Doty and Leonard Tittle were married in the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock Sept. 20, 1946.



RAMONA NEINAST

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neinast of Hart Camp announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ramona, to Gene Light, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Light Jr. of

The ceremony will be per-formed at St. Martin Lutheran recently in the home of Mrs. M. Church in Littlefield, Saturday, Oct. 2, at 3 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend, and no invitations are being mailed.

Miss Grizzle To Perform In 'Showcase'

Geoffreen Grizzle of Lit-tlefield, student at Oklahoma City University, will perform an excerpt from Von Suppe's "The Lovely Galatea," following a brief intermission during the annual "Opera Showcase" at the university Friday and Saturday

Miss Grizzle will play the part of "Galatea" during the performance.

The annual "Opera Showcase" is sponsored by the "Opera Opera Theatre of the School of Music at the university, and will feature excerpts from eight different operas.

The event will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Kirkpatrick Fine Arts Auditorium under the direction of Inez Silberg, voice department chairman.

Earth Bank **Exhibits Art**

northern portion of Lamb County are showing their paintings at Citizen's State Bank in Earth this week.

The paintings are on exhibit from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in the lobby and other rooms of the bank building, and interested persons are invited to see the

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY HAS LUNCHEON MEET

A luncheon and business meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary of Littlefield was held Thursday, Sept. 16, in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Seventeen persons attended. Mrs. Ruth Hinds presided at the meeting and introduced two new members, Mrs. Faye Penn and Mrs. Polly Bryson.

Mrs. Peggy Williams, the from the Festivities Days money will help finace the a deserving student of nursing. at 7:30. MRS. J. B. McSHAN

LITTLEFIELD

Crawford, Ann Rutledge and Crawford. Susan Wilemon attended a joint meeting of the U.S. and U.S.A. Presbyterian Women, Sunday afternoon at the Covenant

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farmer spent Tuesday in Knox City visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Farmer and helped Hogan.

Church in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilemon were guests of her sister, Mrs. Paul Mauldin, in Lubbock Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pettiet of Midland, former residents of in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins.

McKinnon. The following officers were elected: Bill Jeffries, president; J. B. Evins,

weekend with their daughter were guests of Mrs. Florence and family, Mr. and Mrs. Winne in Ft. Worth and then Carlton Parker. Mrs. Parker went to Atoka, Okla. to visit Mr. underwent surgery one day last and Mrs. Audie Phelps. The

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sell and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Dale spent several days at Lake Graham doing some fishing. They also visited in Vernon, Chillocothe

Recent guests in the home of Pastor and Mrs. A. J. Kennemer, Jr. were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kennemer of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott attended the funeral services for W. T. Campbell Monday in the First Methodist Church in Lubbock. Campbell was the brother-in-law of Katie Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAnally and Scott spent Sunday in Plains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Winkle.

Mrs. James Hanamett of Dallas and Patti Peck of Wichita Falls were here over the weekend, to visit their mother, Mrs. Floyd Dyer. Mrs. Artists from Earth, Dyer is a patient in Medical pringlake, Sunnyside and the Arts Hospital, where she had surgery Saturday.

> Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duggan were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman of Odessa and Bob Johnson and Miss Pat Hiller of

Mrs. Helen Saxton is a patient in Medical Arts Hospital, having entered on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arend of Lubbock were guests Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

4-H HORSE SHOW The State 4-H Horse Show

will be unreeled Sept. 23-25 in the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum in Fort Worth. About 400 4-H'ers from throughout treasurer, revealed the profits Texas are expected to compete for top honors, notes B.F. bazaar, and noted that this Yeates, Extension horse specialist. Final competition in scholarship loan which is given all the regular performance each year by the organization to events will be Saturday evening

Mmes. Clem Sorley, Ben Arend and Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Miss Nancy Chapman spent the past weekend in Brownfield visiting her parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tom Grant and family spent Sunday in Lubbock with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben His mother achis mother celebrate her birth- companied them and visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aldridge.

> Mrs. W. C. Thaxton returned home Sunday from Medical Arts Hospital where she spent a

Mrs. Ed McCanlies and Mrs. Littlefield, were recent guests Jennie Petty left for Graham, to attend the funeral of Mrs. McCanlies' aunt and Mrs. Petty's sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis returned home the past weekend from a visit with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. vice-president; Gladys Hauk, Wayne Davis in Vernal, Utah. secretary; Lorene Hulse, They made several side trips pianist; and Stilwell Russell, and caught lots of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Perkins Mr. and Mrs. Byron Douglas returned home the past were in Ft. Worth for the weekend, from a vacation. They Phelps joined them for a trip into Arkansas.

> Ernest Brown of Alamogordo, N. M. spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Perkins. He is Mrs. Perkin's

> Mrs. S. J. Farquhar has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Alma Roberts of Torrington, Wyo.

Out-of-town relatives and

friends attending the funeral of C. Hilbun last week were: Mrs. Woody Yoakum of Hobbs. N. M., Mrs. John Purifay of Ballenger; Mr. and Mrs. Chas Rogers of Iraan; Roddy Landon of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thompeon of Los Alamos, N. M.; Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Hilbun of Morenci, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Worth Hall of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hollman of Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. Truett Absher of Aledo; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lane of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bonner of Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonner of Mid-West City, Okla.; Conard Bonner of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Landon and Dr. and Mrs. Marlin Braswell of Henderson; Mrs. Joe B. Bates and Irving Bates of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elmore of Midland; Mrs. Charles Featherston and Baxter Featherston of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulwiller, and Mrs. B. C. Rogers of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilbun and Miss Josie Hilbun of Roby; Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Bonner, Mrs. Jova Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Toland, Mrs. L. Toland, Mrs. Exa Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Craig, all of Sweetwater; Mrs. Mamie Roberts, Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. Winnie Ralph and Mrs. Ethel Murdock all of Big Spring; Mrs. Vena Lawson of Garden City; and Mr. and Mrs. John Hale of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Douglas and Mrs. Douglas' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mott Reedy, have returned from a two-week visit in Colorado. They saw the Royal Gorge and other places of interest.

Mrs. Pearl Wallace had





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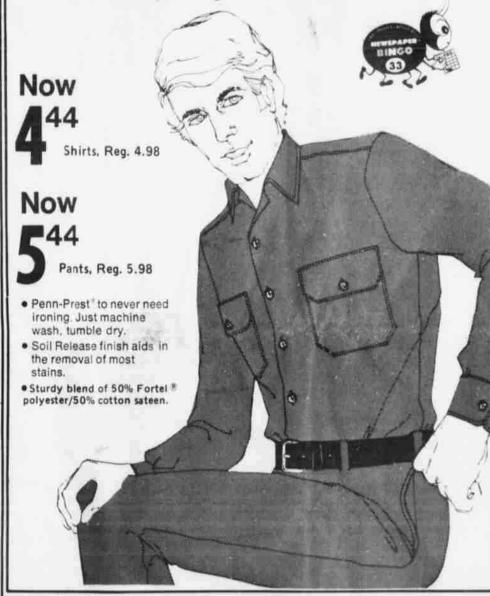


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IDAWNY GRAS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

IT WAS QUITE REFRESHING to see the "Farmer's Wife" making a reappearance in our local paper. Would like to see her column regularly

My first thought was, "Oh boy, now we won't need of Cornball anymore'

THEN THE THOUGHT came, that maybe they'd just picked her up from some neighborin' paper. I haven't asked our Silent Publisher. Anyway, 'twas nice to hear from her again.

The only real reason I try to write is to keep our editorial page from looking so blank. If I should stop writing, I'm afraid the load may be too much for Bob Wear, The Sandhill Philosopher and Paul Har-

DON'T LOOK NOW, but, Of man winter is just around the corner. It'll be comin' about sixty days too soon for a large part of our crops Oh, well, we'll make it next

CAN'T KEEP from wonderin if we might not be in better shape if all our congressmen would stay home this next

I'D HATE to be a modern youngster. now. I still don't know what I'd like to be when I grow up -- Retired, I guess.

'S FUNNY, a lot of people live to be nearly a hundred, yet, few are prepared to

WONDER WHY Preston wrote to OUR paper? Does he doubt Mr. Turner's support? Oh, well, if he's as innocent as he claims to be. I'll apologize for our

honest man "A penny for your thoughts."

members ever got around to thanking HEW for their transfer and bussing plan'

WE'RE SO COLOR conscious these days. I'm afraid to tell people what kind of

west side of town has qui! worrying about an early freeze.-He got hailed out!

AN AP WRITER tells us that inflation curb measures are common in other countries, also. Is this supposed to make US feel better?

HELL HATH no fury like that of a woman scorned! Nor, some that can't get "Instant Service" when their auto, or, appliance is out of operation.

EDITORIALS

"It's a Get Well Quick card from all hospital employees!"

Sound Advice

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Detroit police department recently intensified patrol of parking lots in shopping areas. The department also published these following suggestions to lone women drivers at off a would-be attacker. night. They're sound tips for Lamb County as well as Detroit

1. After removing your car from the garage, lock the garage door. No one can wait inside for your return without 2. After entering the car, lock the doors

and keep only the driver's window partially open for needed ventilation. The window should be closed immediately in the event of danger. 3. Do not stop your car on signals from

anyone other than a police officer. 4. Should you be followed by another car,

drive to an open gas station, drive-in restaurant, or, if possible, the nearest police station. If possible, without any danger to yourself from accident or otherwise, obtain the license number. Write it on the dash with lipstick if nothing else. Notify the police at once.

5. If you see an apparent emergency, do not get out of your car, note the location

Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm

comes up with a new proposal this week.)

PHILOSOPHER

Hard Up

and notify the police from the nearest phone at a safe location. 6. If trapped in your car, sound the horn.

ART GATES

Noise will attract others and may frighten 7. Never, under any circumstances, pick

up strangers, nor for any reason allow a stranger in the car with you.

8 Before getting into your parked car, check the rear floor. At night, if your car is not equipped with an automatic dome light, check the rear floor with a flashlight. All women should carry a small flashlight in their purse.

9. Avoid arriving home at the same time each day. Make it a point of varying the time as well as the route

10. At night, park in a lighted area, such as under a street light or near a light in a

parking lot 11. If you arrive home after dark, move into the driveway slowly, letting the headlights sweep the area. Park in the

garage only if both garage and yard are well lighted Otherwise, park in the street or driveway-always leaving yourself, plenty of running room.

12 Always be aware that danger can

JACK McNEILL

JOSEPH DAIL WEST

charge of arrangements.

three great-grandchildren.

the community.

Amberst.

Joseph Dail West, 76, a longtime Sudan

resident, died Saturday afternoon in

Amherst Manor Convalescent Home at

Funeral services were conducted

Sunday afternoon in the Sudan First Baptist Church, with Rev. J. R. Manning,

pastor, and Rev. Wayne Perry, former

Burial was in the Sudan Cemetery with

West went to the Sudan area in 1920, and

was active in church and civic affairs in

Surviving are his wife, Polly, a son,

Richard West of Sudan; a daughter, Mrs.

Nolan Parrish of Sudan; two sisters, Mrs.

Edna Davis of Florida and Mrs. Maude

Oliver of Kansas; three grandchildren and

Payne Funeral Home of Amherst in

pastor, now of Lubbock, officiating.

Funeral services for Jack McNeill, 65 former Earth resident who died early Tuesday morning in Springer, N.M. where he had been working several months, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church at Earth.

OBITUARIES

LEONARD K. ANDERSON

the Earth Co-op Gin, died

ternoon in the University a

Funeral services were

Tuesday afternoon in Earth P

Rev. M. B. Baldwin of Grants

Rev. David Hartman page

Burial was in the Earth Cent

Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Firm

Anderson had lived at Earns

He was past president di

Chamber of Commerce, Earth

High Plains Cooperative Many

and Texas Co-operative

He was named Texas cooperator of the year for 1969 and held no

in the Earth Masonic Lodge

He was a deacon of the far Church, and had been a Ber

years. He was a Mason and director of the South Plain Co.

and Farmers Co-op Comp

Surviving are his wife Nellie

E. Anderson of Brownfield 1

Mrs. D. E. Kelley of Clova X sisters. Irene Harrel of faul

Mrs. Dora Harrel and Mr im

shaw, both of Oildale (18

MRS. LETTIE L. MERITI

Funeral services for Mrs

Meritt, 85, who died Monday at while visiting her sister, Mrs Ye

were conducted Wednesday at

Blackburn-Shaw Memoral I

Rev. Leland Spurrier, associ

of Polk Street United Methods

officiated, and burial was

Mrs. Meritt had lived in Ame

Surviving besides the sister a

sister, Mrs. Laura Banner

Phoenix, Ariz and a bron

HAMP WILLIS McCARY

Funeral services for Hamp W

Cary, 75, longtime Littlefieldmi

died shortly after midnet

morning in Littlefield Hoopis conducted Monday afternoon

lefield's First Baptist Church,

Rev. A. J. Kennemer, paster,

and burial was in Littlefield

Park with Hammons Funeral

McCary was born in Indian le

Oklahoma Sept. 4, 1896, and lat

Littlefield 28 years. He had ben

in real estate and farming

charge of arrangements

Cemetery at Amarillo.

She was a Methodist

Barnes of Amarillo.

Growers Seed Assn.

grandchildren.

Amarillo

1912

Springlake Booster Club.

and was a prominent civit as

leader in that community

Earth in charge.

Association

Lubbock

Church

Leonard K. Anderson, &

Rev. David Hartman, pastor, and Rev. Glenn Smith, pastor of the Springlake Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in the Earth Cemetery, with Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home of Earth in charge of arrangements.

Born at Coffman County, Tex., McNeill had lived at Sunray the past three years, when he went there from Earth. He was a farmer and a member of the First Baptist Chruch at Sunray

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; one son, Earl McNeill of Roff, Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. John Bridges of Earth; his mother, Mrs. Amanda McNeill of Earth; two sisters. Mrs. Venona Lee of Earth and Mrs. Ernest Green of Springlake one brother. Jim Dick McNeill of Earth; and two grandchildren.

THOMAS BRASHEAR

Thomas Brashear, 88, retired farmer of Littlefield, died Tuesday morning in Littlefield Hospitality House, where he had lived the past two months. Funeral services were conducted

Wednesday afternoon in Littlefield's First Baptist Church, with Rev. A.J. Kennemer, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Littlefield Memorial

Park, with Hammons Funeral Home in charge Brashear was born in Hunt County, June

25, 1883, and had lived in Lamb County 35

Surviving are his wife, Azzie; five daughters. Mrs. Alleen Perkins and Mrs. Jess Inman, both of Littlefield, Mrs. A.Z. Plunkett, Mrs. J.M. Nixon, Mrs. S.L. Bevill, all of Lubbock; one son, Bud Brashear of Las Vegas, N.M.; one brother. Forrest Brashear of Corona, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Trudy Samman of Plainview

He also had farmed and hit interests near Matador. Surviving are his wife. Beatra and Mrs. Comma MacDonald of San Rhenard McCary of Lubbak Antonio: 14 grandchildren: 34 greatgrandchildren; and two great-great-Mrs. Hobson Grant of Letter

grandchild; and two great-grand



grandchildren

THE FARMER'S WI

Preposterous

I SHALL NOW write on the water depletion allowance, of which I know precious little but more than the federal

than oil. Not as remunerative, but if a farmer strikes oil, he is no longer a farmer-he's an oil man. But let him strike water, and he's still a farmer, irrigated.

THE FOLLOWING is a more or less word for word conversation between a farmer and his CPA. (A CPA is a necessary fellow you hire to keep the federal income tax boys from insulting you face to face-they insult the CPA, who is better equipped to fend them off, and are limited to merely corresponding with you

Whaddya mean, there's not any water

"I MEAN that according to this water depletion map, your farm is located in an area that has suffered no drop in water

"Who in tarnation drew that map?"

"THE GOVERNMENT periodically instructed to go strictly by it."

What period was this put out in, the ice

"It's still current."

and every year! Just ask the Soil and Water Conservation Service.'

the maps.

sure their test wells were accurate.

deer and the antelope played? You tryin' to tell me I gotta pay this year's taxes by that map?

By LIBBY MUDGETT they can see for themselves!"

government knows about water depletion. Water is more valuable to the farmer

by mail, which is better for all concerned.)

depletion allowance for my area? The water level on all my wells has dropped at least one hundred miles!"

puts out these maps and all CPA's are

"But water wells are droppin' more each

"I BELIEVE they're the ones that draw

"Aw my achin' back, they know better than this map says they do!

"At the time this map was drawn, I'm

"WHEN THE buffalo roamed and the

"I'm afraid so." What's the chances of gettin' the Internal Revenue men out to my farm so

Non-existent. They don't do the "WHY NOT? Afraid of the

"They go strictly by the ar "That is the most ridiculous ever heard. How can they know er's lyin' or not lyin' just by la outdated map without seen the

"SIR, believe me, you NEVES talk to the federal boys. The na hired me was to keep from him directly with them.

"Another reason was for you! more money than you cost mean you to allow for water depicts.
"It won't work, they'll immedia

"SOONER OR LATER, thy lie come see for themselves happened to that assumption innocent until proven guily prove me guilty, they'll have let those blasted dribblers I've st

once ten and twelve inches." "You DO NOT want to cont in contact with any Internal Rem They can verbally tie you in ten seconds."

"CAN YOU start up an a motor?'

"No.

"Then you come with 'em la you, you can talk to them, the back to you, and everybed a

"THAT'S PREPOSTEROUS" "So's their map!

SOUND LEVELS

Noise pollution is so congested areas that resided major metropolitan areas are of many sound levels that an period damaging to their ability to he even being aware of the dasper

IT'S DANGEROUS business to offer an

WONDER IF Dunbar schoolboard

FRIEND OF MINE over on the south-

THE ABUNDANT LIFE As We Will



By BOB WEAR

WE CANNOT HAVE all things exactly as we think we would like to have them be, but there is nothing wrong with this

arrangement Of course, we must learn to accept disappointments, and there will be some setbacks, and probably some out-and-out failures. All of these are to be expected.

we wish to accomplish, there will be some full realizations, and some completely satisfactory experiences We must learn how to be adequately grateful, because this is essential to the

WE WILL ACCOMPLISH many things

fullness of accomplishments and succeses. THERE IS ONE facet of living in which we can have our own way. We can choose to be the kind of persons we wish to be. Of course, there must be diligent effort; continuing effort; strong self-discipline.

and the right to choice of guidelines. As we move along, we can make the indicated corrections and modifications. The point is: our life can be "as we will"

"A WISE OLD HERMIT who lived in the mountains of Virginia was gifted with a

rare insight known only to a few men The young boys of the community laughed at the old man. I know how to tool him,' said one. 'I'll take a bird in my hand. hold it so he can just peek through my fingers. and ask him what it is. When he answers. I'll say, 'Is it dead or alive?' If he guesses it's dead. I'll let it fly away. If he says it's alive. I'll crush it

They found him at the door of his hut 'Old man,' said the boy, 'I have a question. What's in my hand?

'Well, my son, it looks like a bird you've Right', said the boy. 'Now, is it alive or

'The old man fixed his gaze upon the lad a long moment, then said. 'It is as you will, my son.' " - L. C. Waggoner.

WE CAN HAVE POWER over self.

There may be many things which touch

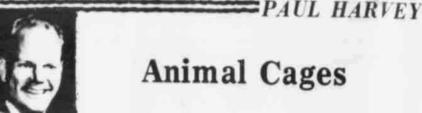
our lives over which we are able to exercise little or no control. There may be some life elements we would like to change, but it is impossible to do so. With our character and our per

sonality, however, "it is as we will' "OVER THE TIMES you have no power To redeem a world sunk in dishonesty has not been given you. Solely over one m. therein you have a quite absolute, un-

honest."-Carlyle. WE CAN BE the people we wish to be We can make the right choices, take the right actions, make correction when

controllable power. Him redeem and make

necessary, and we can hold fast to the guidelines of wisdom and good judgment.



POLICEMAN'S WIDOW in London says she's through crying now Now, says Mrs. Maureen Richardson, she's going to make his death count for something.

Now she is crusading to revive hanging. DETERMINED TO RALLY the nation

to restore hanging to the law books. She says. "If our country were at war nobody would object to killing the enemy Our country is at war with criminals; kill

One hundred years ago you and I would have seen mental patients chained to dungeon walls and left there to worsen and die, and you and I would not have liked it but we would not have known what to do about it. Surely those criminally inclined could not be released to menace society.

IN THE CENTURY SINCE, knowledge, therapy and drugs have emptied the dungeons and restored most of the mentally ill to liberty and useful activity.

Today our prisons are what our madhouses" were 100 years ago, animal cages for humans. Indeed, 60 of our nation's prisons date back to the 19th century: 25 were in use before the Uncivil

IN MOST of our most "modern" prisons, fledgling lawbreakers are hardened by homosexual rape, beatings, rioting

President Nixon has asked Atty. Gen. Mitchell to effect prison reform, with emphasis on rehabilitation, particularly of the young offender. The President says that the "public deserves to be protected from the criminal who comes out more dangerous than when he went in."

Ronald Goldfarb, Washington attorney who researched penal reform, thinks we should "lear down our prisons and start

HE SAYS, "In the great number of cases

we would do better to take the billion

dollars we spend warehousing these men

and do almost anything else.

Specifically, he recommends a "victim compensation pay" for the 80 percent of all crimes which involve stolen property. Instead of trying to punish the criminal by paying his room and board for X number of years, leave him "outside" but make him work and pay back what he stole plus a substantial penalty.

GREAT BRITAIN and Sweden have tried "victim compensation programs,"

six of our United States are beginning to. That leaves the 20 percent of other kinds of criminals-the violent ones-necessarily segregated. But surely, until we are able to learn and apply a remedy for their disturbed brains, we can devise a form of secure confinement which is at least safe for the inmate.

OTHERWISE, as Dr. Karl Menninger says, "We commit the more serious crime of punishment."

The chief of California's prison system, Raymond Procunier, says "outside agitators who have been sponsoring campus violence now are agitating the prison population," resulting in the recent pox of intra-prison violence

WHILE MEN of conscience look the other way, agitators inflate legitimate grievances until they explode.

Perhaps what's needed is a 20th century Charles Dickens whose gifted pen turned Britain's debtor prisons inside out-and emptied them.

GROWTH AND QUALITY

Hays cut at an early stage of growth have a higher protein content than those harvested at a mature stage; so when making hay, don't forsake quality for quantity. Harvesting young plants means lower yield per cutting, but the total yields per year are, in many cases, just as high as if the crop had been allowed to grow

It is now pretty well established, at least in the minds of newspaper and magazine columnists I've been reading, that the United States has lost a lot of its prestige around the world, so much so for example that Paris airlines last week began refusing to take U.S. dollars for plane tickets This has a lot of people worried, excusing me, as I don't ever remember waking up and wondering what my prestige was that day in the capitals of the world although I

my neighbor's fence. I'll return his hoe just as soon as I find out which patch of weeds it is that has grown up around it. None the less, a lot of leaders are saying we've got to do something about our world standing, we've got to restore our image as

have a pretty good notion what it is across

the world's most prosperous nation. They couldn't be wronger. The thing for us to do is to go all out encouraging the notion we're hard up. Paint the picture black and bleak. Why

just last night I read that the Chancellor of

Austria, reviewing the balance of payment

Editor's note. The Sandhills difficulties the United States is having said "the time has come for European nations to remember the generous help given them by the U.S. after World War II and repay part of their debt.

I've forgotten how many billions of dollars we loaned them, but if we've now convinced them we're in such bad shape they ought to start repaying at least part of it, we're on the right track. Let's fan that fire from all directions. Tell our diplomats abroad to start wearing rumpled suits and carrying their lunches in paper sacks. Have their wives dress in last year's clothes and run ads offering to do baby sitting. Have foreign visitors come by here to see the loose boards on my front porch and go on to Washington to examine the national debt. Get the power company to turn off the electricity in the U.S. Capitol and put out the word it was for failure to

pay the bill. Then hit Europe up for a loan to get us back on our feet. This is an opportunity too good to miss. Speaking of balance of payments, I don't quite understand it on the world level but I know what it is on the local level. It means fourteen more payments and that

television set is yours. Yours faithfully,

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Lockney, Abernathy Keep Unbeaten Marks

To paraphrase a popular song in a couple of places, rainy days and Fridays sometimes get me down.

District 3-AA, after opening the season with six of its eight members triumphant, ran into a night of mist and rain last weekend and came out with a 3-4-1 record. And after just two weeks of the 1971 season, only two teams remain with umblemished records.

The two are from the middle level of the district, as shown by a preseason poll.

Abernathy's 21-12 win over Seagraves and Lockney's 27-7 decision over Post left them with clean slates. The biggest shocker of the weekend, however, was Floydada's 8-0 loss at the hands of the Tulia Hornets. The loss was first in regular season for Floydada since the middle of the 1968 season. Tulia scored in the game's final seconds to edge the Whirlwinds.

Rest of the way around 3-AA. Dimmitt rebounded from an opening loss to Muleshoe to crush Farwell 26-0; Friona gained a 6-6 tie with Bovina to remain unbeaten but tied. Littlefield fell to Levelland 6-2 in a defensive battle, Frenship blanked Morton 12-0, and Muleshoe made it two in a row over 3-AA

learns, dropping Olton 14-6. Johnny Bandy sprinted II yards to a first-quarter score for Friona's half of the tie, and Bovina evened the score in the second period. Friona's extra point failed, Boytna's was blocked

Lockney last year finished with a 2-7-1 record, but what a difference a year makes Part of the difference came in

"All our backs," said coach Jerry Cannon, "picked up 12-15 pounds each, and our fullback. Pat Bennett, put on about 20 pounds. All our backs are running well, all runningbacks picking up about the same amount of yardage each game.

Yes, we hope this way it'll be hard for other teams to key on any one of them. Bennett is about 190 and 5-11, the others quarterback Tony Ford, and halfbacks Charlie Mathis and Cleo McGee are about 175-all good sized.

We've been able in our two games to come out about even on offense, about 200 yards rushing and 200 passing each game. This balance belps us, too.

Of course, we can't overlook our defense either. We're playing real sound notball on defense. We will have to be ready this week, too, against Idalou. Then we will find out in a hurry what we have in district. We open against Littlefield. Abernathy and Floydada in three straight weeks.

Last week seconded Cannon's analysis of the backfield balance. Bennett scored twice, including a 60-yarder on the opening kickoff McGee scored once, and Ford tallied once and passed for a two-point

Gran Torino 2-Door Hardtop

After an opening-season win over Petersburg, Abernathy came back to scuttle state-ranked (in Class A) Seagraves 21-12 Halfback Bobby Rogers scored all three touchdowns for the Antelopes. Two of Rogers' scores came in the first quarter and staked Abernathy to a lead it didn't relinquish.

Rogers' last TD came on a pass from quarterback David Davenport, and it came in the third quarter when the rain was pelting the field. The Antelopes' defense did its part, holding Seagraves to 133 yards total offense

Daniel Frierson got loose twice, once for 68 yards, in helping Dimmitt to a 26-0 win over Farwell. The two TDs, coupled with an extra-point run boosted Frierson's total to 30 points for the young season, and that sum is good enough to match Littlefield's Ralph Funk for the individual scoring leadership

Littlefield lost five fumbles and a blocked punt set up the only Levelland touchdown (in the first quarter). The Wildcats held Levelland to only 64 yards total offense-all on the ground-and worked for 88 yards total

Frenship came up with a pair of lastpuarter scores to outdistance Morton Morton had driven to the Frenship 4-yard line in the first half but a penalty prevented the score

This week. Abernathy puts its unbeaten record on the line against Hale Center, and Lockney hosts Idalou Dimmitt takes on high-scoring Springlake-Earth and Muleshoe makes its third trip into 3-AA to play Friona

DISTRICT 3 Teams Abernathy Lockney Friona Dimmits Floydada Littlefield Morton Otion	AA STA	NDLOOD	G5 T 00 00 00 0	PTS 33 47 32 42 21 60 38	OP 18 22 14 18 12 12 28
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LITTLEFIELD COACHES named two outstanding defensive players this week after the 6-2 loss to Levelland here last Friday night. The accolades went to Dennis Hartley, (24) 175-pound senior defensive halfback and a tricaptain; and to Bill Hamblin, (2) 171-pound junior linebacker. Hartley and Hamlin led a defense which stopped Levelland cold on five of the six turnovers which gave the Lobos the ball deep in Wildcat territory. Head Coach Jerry Blakely was high on the play of the entire defensive team during the rain-soaked battle.

Olton Hosts Tahoka, Wolves Try Dimmitt

The cold and the rain played havoc with several area football teams Friday as they tried to put on a bit more polish before district play begins.

Sloppy fields may be in order again this week, hampering our area football teams as they prepare for their third game of the

Last week neither of the AA schools in our area were able to collect a victory Olton bowed to Muleshoe, 14-6, as fumbles set up each of Muleshoe scores.

Olton has not been able to win a game thus far this season. They will play on their home gridiron Friday and will host Tahoka for their third encounter of the season. Tahoka had easy going last week as they

overpowered Crosbyton, 21-3 Littlefield's strong defense held the Levelland Lobos to six points before the Cats went down, 6-2, Friday

The Wildcats are 1-1 for the season and will travel to Slaton for a shot at another

Slaton was blanked by Kermit, 6-0, for

their second defeat this season. Both of the Class A schools in our area enjoy 2-0 records.

Springlake-Earth has racked up 131 points in their first two games and held both of their opponents scoreless.

The Wolverines will battle Class AA Dimmitt Friday at Dimmitt. The Bobcats have a 1-1 season record. They blanked Farwell, 26-0, last week.

The Sudan Hornets also have a 2-0 record for the season. The Hornets have crossed the goal for a total of 66 points and have had seven points scored against

The Hornets will host Seagraves for their second home game. Last week Sudan blanked Amherst, 38-0, and Seagraves lost to Abernathy, 21-12.

In Class B football, Anton's "All-State Potential" Quinnion Williams paced the Bulldogs as they dropped New Deal, 18-0. last week end. Anton is now 2-0 for the season and will host Whiteface Friday. Whiteface bowed to O'Donnell, 40-12

The improved Amherst Bulldogs will battle Hart for their first home game of the season Amherst is 0-2 for the season and has been held scoreless by Class A Sudan and Class A Springlake-Earth.

Whitharral will take another stab for a win when they host Borden County. The Panthers were dropped by Klondike, 42-6. the first time out and by Loop, 8-0, last

Borden County beat Three Way, 28-6. Friday for another victory in eight-man Bula had an open date Friday in six-man

football. They will host Union this week Bula is 1-0 for the season. They overpowered Hermleigh, 100-12, in their first game of the season.

Tech Dads' Day Slated Oct. 9

Texas Tech will host dads of Texas Tech students Saturday, Oct. 9, during a special day of events.

All family members will be feted with a coffee during the registration period from 9 to 11 a.m. in the University Center.

From 11:30 to 12 noon the Dad's Association membership business meeting will be held, and at 12:30 a luncheon will be served. Frank Junell, chairman of the Board of Regents of Texas Tech, will speak.

The mother's luncheon for wives and other family members will be served at 12:30 in the Gates-Wall Hall complex on the campus. The style show to follow will be given compliments of Hemphill-Wells. Campus bus tours will begin at the administration building parking lot at 2, 2:30

Highlight of the day will be kick-off time for the Tech-Texas A&M game in Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Littlefield 8th Grade Batter Levelland, 26

Littlefield 8th Grade footballers swamped Levelland, 26-0, at Levelland

Tuesday evening Bill Turner led the Cat offense with a pair of touchdowns. Turner went 85 yards on an off tackle veer play for one TD and 20

JV, Freshmen Play Levelland

The Littlefield Junior Varsity will be trying to avenge its only defeat this year when the Cats meet Levelland JV tonight at 7 at Wildcat Stadium.

The JV, which beat Roosevelt 12-6 last week, lost to Levelland in the opening game of the season, 25-6.

Littlefield's 9th Grade will meet the Levelland Frosh in the opening game at 5:30. In the only previous action this year, the Littlefield 9th Graders won an 18-12 victory over the Roosevelt Frosh.

Top 95 In Contest

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David Hampton, Littlefield Mozelle Hutson, Littlefield

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Harold Bowman, Rt. 1, Amherst
Lilburn Bales, Rt. 1, Amherst
Miles Stephens, Littlefield
Doug Perrin, Littlefield
Dean Walden, Littlefield
James Adair, Littlefield
Pat Weaver, Littlefield

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Linda Clayton, Littlefleid
Maurice Sexton, Littlefleid
Bobby Short, Amherst
Ed McCanlies, Littlefleid
Teddy Jackson, Littlefleid
Donnie Heard, Littlefleid

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Ray Blessing, Amherat
Larry Lance, Littlefield
Doug Nickerson, Abernathy
Dixie Pratt, Littlefield
W. W. Fry, Littlefield
Walter Liles, Littlefield
Doris Robison, Dimmitt
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Michael Cotter, Littlefield
Jerry Williams, Littlefield

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touchdown. In the second period, Tuner a Levelland pass and related Lobo 3. Two plays later Re

plunged in for a score Hope the extras and Littlefield and Turner's long run gave the halftime lead, then his for

touchdown was the icing on a Coach Kenny Carter tames standout on both offense and on singled out for defensive be linemen Loyd Chapman and Payton.

In the 8th Grade B game, the 14-8, when Levelland scord is two minutes of play.

Littlefield had taken an 84 inc Rangel's 25-yard touchdown used the same power sweep por the extras.

But Levelland used a big by pass play and marched back do to win the game in the final tw

Coach Carter named Range standing boy on offense and Williams the team's defense

WILDCATS

Continued from Page 1

runner with better-than-some Eastman throws well to be flankerback, and to Brad La The Slaton offensive line is 185-pound Winchester and Bobby Hopper, the tackies.

Trying to stop this attack, as a 24-16 Slaton victory last yez hard-nosed Littlefield defens given up an average of less to per game on the ground that

The Wildcat defense lines up man front of Danny Estrata McNeese and Sanchez Bill Ha Giles are the middle linebar Lenerl Lewis and Johnson men. Mike Carter and Harle cornerbacks and Jerry Kempa

LITTLEFIELD-SLATON TICKETS ON SALE HERE

Tickets for the Littlefield Wide Tiger game at Slaton Friday no sale at two places in Littlefeld Brittain Pharmacy and the st office will sell the tickets until Fr p.m. Game time is 8 p.m.

MULESHOE MAN CHARGED HER

Sheriff's officers arrested fru 21-year-old Muleshoe resided and charged him with forgery. in the county jail at pre nesday.

City officers jailed one at Saturday night. He was that drunk in public, has been tried. released.

Another adult male was pile officers Tuesday night, and wa with simple assault. He was to nesday morning, fined and re

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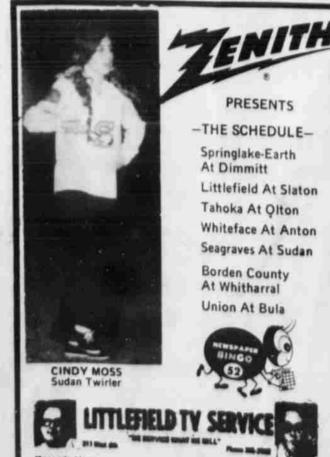
The September Industrial Total State Line Irrigation has be scheduled for Tuesday, Sept 3.1 due to conflicting schedule originally planned tour date Set Persons interested in maint are asked to contact the O

Vandalism Report

Commerce office, 385-4451.

City police are investigation vandalism to a window at Gara Co., which occurred late Tueste early Wednesday morning

B.D. Garland reported that all the north door had been shot safe gun, and that the window replaced.



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w Torino Highlights owing Of 1972 Fords

nd Thunderbird, najor under-the-skin increased interior ight Ford Division's story. The new display Friday at ord, Inc., in Lit-

we will offer the active, best perafest and cleanest history," said John Ford vice president. ion's most changed 1972 is the Torino. lar intermediate w dimensions, sheet chassis in its greatest ce it was introduced

Fairlane features body-onstruction, new front suspensions and meelbases for twooor models. The features a new inpanel and standard front bench seats. safety, front disc and side impact

are standard. vill be available in dels and three Torino, Gran Torino Torino Sport, Inong the models for hree two-door hardgation wagons, two on the '71 version, improving

letely redesigned four-door pillared hardtops and rearward visibility and adding a Sports Roof.

The 1972 Thunderbird, the division's other all-new car, features new exterior styling and significantly increased interior room. The Thunderbird has a new front and a totally redesigned rear suspension system called "Posi-Ride." The car also will offer as standard equipment Michelin steel belted radial ply tires which, when coupled with the new suspension, give Thunderbird better handling and ride than ever before. Thunderbird is offered in a single two-door hardtop

Front and rear styles are new for the 1972 Ford. All models feature egg-crate design center and side grilles with a center protection bar, and a restyled rear deck lid. The LTD series has a distinctive grille and rear end treatment that sets it apart from the rest of the Ford line.

In keeping with the announced policy that Pinto would not change for several years. the 1972 Pinto sedan is virtually unchanged but refinements to further owner enjoyment. The only exterior difference is the rear window of the Runabout model which extends eight inches lower than

a sportier appearance.

Maverick's original style and easy-to-repair features are retained in 1972. Maverick's changes include a new insulation package for quieter ride, new color combinations and the availability of steel belted radial ply tires.

Mustang has refinements for 1972 that complement the major changes made last year. New for 1972 is the upgrading of the base car which includes as standard equipment wheel covers, racing mirrors, rocker and wheellip moldings and a deluxe two-spoke steering

TAKE TEST

Presbycusis, or a loss of hearing due to aging, affects many persons in the 55-year-old and over category. This is a primary reason why persons 55 and over should make certain they have a hearing test at least once per year.

COMPLETE TEST

While the vast majority of persons taking a simple, easy, hearing screening test will easily pass, those who experience difficulty with the test should then be given a complete audiometric test.



ANTON

MRS. C. D. NELSON

THE FIRST regular meeting

of the Anton FHA chapter was

held Monday, Sept. 13, with Jan

Peters, president, presiding.

The purpose of the meeting was

to explain what FHA is. The

officers presented the program,

Mary Frances Fisher, projects

chairman, announced that the

September project has been set

MRS. CLAUD JOHNSON and

children were luncheon guests

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Toni Johnson in Levelland,

MRS. S. N. TWILLY, Mrs. W.

O. Wilson and T. J. Wilson of

Pecos returned home Tuesday

from a weeks visit with Mrs.

for Sept. 21.

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PLAYING MAKE-BELIEVE is Kenda Walker, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker. Kenda is playing with Vicky Askew and the tip of Vicky's baton and the glare from the flash on the camera gives the illusion of waving the magic wand to turn Kenda into a fairy princess and the watermelon on the porch into a majestic

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Rules Are Changed On Teaching Permits

in Texas public school request two renewals while they classrooms will be issued only to applicants who hold at least a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, beginning Jan. 1, 1972.

A new stiffening of requirements, which will apply ANTON SENIOR class ofto renewal as well as first-time ficers are: president. Alan permits, was approved Saturday, Sept. 11, by the State James; vice president, Pam Bell; secretary, Janie Synat-schke; and treasurer, Jan Board of Education.

Exceptions will be made only for teachers hired for bilingual STUDENT COUNCIL programs and for certain groups of vocational personnel and for military instructors assigned to Reserve Officers Tracey Smith and Jim Training Corps units, under the new rules drawn up by the Texas Education Agency.

Teachers in bilingual programs may be granted an initial permit if they have a minimum of 90 semester hours

Emergency permits to teach of college credit. They may complete work toward a degree.

Also beginning January 1, all Texas teachers employed on an emergency permit of any kind will be required to complete all requirements for certification within three years after the first emergency permit was issued, according to Dr. L. Harlan Ford, Texas Education Agency assistant commissioner for teacher education and instructional services.

These new requirements are part of a total effort to upgrade the preparation of teachers for Texas public schools," Dr. Ford explains.

"We are working in many areas, including the actual course work offered and the whole student teaching process, to bring better teachers into Texas public schools.

Texas teachers applying for emergency permit renewals field of education and at least must now complete at least six five hold the doctor of semester hours toward full qualification in their school assignments and fill a college training

plan showing how they intend to fulfill all academic requirements within two years.

Emergency permit rules will be tightened still further on July 1, 1972. Applicants for permits to teach in secondary schools will then be required to have the minimum qualifications for one teaching field as detailed in the Standards for Education in Texas.

At the same time, elementary permits will be issued only to persons who have completed at least 12 hours in elementary permits will be issued only to persons who have completed at east 12 hours in elementary education. A certified teacher must have completed 18 hours.

During the 1971-72 school year, 16,223 teachers will hold emergency permits, including 10,599 first-time and 5,624 renewals. More than 12,000 teachers hold at least a bachelor's degree, but are teaching outside their original fields in such critical areas as kindergarten and special

Some 2,000 have earned master's degrees outside the philosophy degree but have not had any formal teacher

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look of the 1972 Fords. The new front bumper is designed with a center bar to

PRINO—This two-door Gran Torino has a unique front end treatment which Miates it from the grille of the Torino. With a double "egg-crate" texture, the top the grille is framed by bright molding. The framing is completed at the bottom right bumper cut out to the grille contour.

pictured are now carrying the mail for the Littlefield Wildcats.

Recognize These 1965 PP&K Winners?

If You follow the Wildcats, you probably will, since some of these young boys

Empty Pesticide Cans Is an empty pesticide con- cannot damage plants or tainer really empty? Don't animals, Clymer reminds. believe it, says Bill Clymer, Sanitary landfills used by many cities and towns can be a good disposal spot, but a especially if the chemical had producer should check with the

of powder or a little liquid on the sides of a container that can be just as dangerous as a full one. Proper disposal is the answer to prevention of damage to crops and perhaps injury or death to livestock and humans. Clymer offers some suggestions on disposing of used containers

Glass should be wrapped in newspapers and then broken. Plastic and metal containers should be punctured and crushed, then buried at least 18 inches deep in an area isolated from crops, livestock or people. The site should not be in an area where the chemical might leak down into underground water

materials can be burned, but make sure the fumes and smoke

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proper authorities before

Most people do not want to

throw away containers that can

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be extremely dangerous

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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY.

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Tailwater, Rainwater Used In Irrigation

Roy T. Black who farms one northeast side. The one in the mile south and two east of southwest corner has a pit and Spade has added something

Black started several years ago to do something to his farm to protect it from water erosion. utilize rainfall and conserve irrigation water. He constructed a diversion terrace for outside water protection, bench leveled approximately 60 acres. installed over 4000 feet of underground irrigation pipeline by using underground pipeline and portable aluminum pipe he can transport the irrigation water to any place on the far where it is

There are two lakes on Black's farm, one on the southwest corner and the other on the

pump with underground pipeline that ties it in with his irrigation system. But the one on the northeast side is different. Since the diversion and benched leveled land kept all the water out of it on a normal rain, he decided to construct a varigated waterway, construct a circular dyke that will store approximately 15-20 acre feet of water, install a pit and pump, and connect it to his underground pipeline.

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David Roden Elevated To Vigil Member

was among eight scouts and leaders in the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America who have been elevated to the rating of Vigil Members in the local lodge of the Order of the Arrow, according to Steve McMurtry, chairman of this year's Vigil Committee.

Others honored are Rhonnie Crawford, Charles Ward, John

Finlayson, and Bill Feminear of Lubbock and Fritz Struve of Abernathy.

Assisting McMurtry with the ceremonies which were held at Camp Post were Frank Runkles and Wayne Runkles of Post. Alex Webb of Slaton, Royce Dyer of Lamesa and Warren Green of Lubbock

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ENOCHS NEWS

MRS. ALMA ALTMAN

MR. AND MRS. Morris Peterson of Brownfield are the parents of a new baby girl. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion McDaniel, formerly of Bula, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Peterson of Enochs. The Petersons have a son, Scott, who is three years of age. The new girl weighed 8 lbs, 4 ozs, and has been named Stephanie

KEITH COATS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats, has been admitted to University Hospital in Lubbock. He is in traction and will be taking physical therapy for a back injury he received some time

MR AND MRS Kennth Millsap, Kena and Valerie visited their mother and grandmother on Tuesday night. They were supper guests in the George Autry home.

MRS CLAUD ELLIOTT and her mother, Mrs. Jeff Nall of Lubbock visited in the Enochs Baptist Church for morning services

BUFORD PETERSON filled the pulpit at both services last Sunday

REV AND MRS. Charlie Shaw of near Duncan, Okla. have accepted the pastorate of Enochs Baptist Church, and will be on the field Sept. 24th.

MR AND MRS. Lindsey Bates and son, Gerald have moved from Morton to this area on the R. E. Jones farm near Enochs

MR. AND MRS. C. C. Snitker are staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Snitker through the week at Muleshoe. and their daughter, Mrs. Lena Johnson of Roswell, N. M., who is a school teacher stays with them on weekends. They have ill. both had eye surgery and cannot be left alone.

MRS. RAY SEAGLER went to Canyon to visit her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lane.

THE ENOCHS WMS met on Tuesday morning with Mrs. Essie Seagler in charge of the program. Mrs. Sandra Austin gave a special song. Prayer was given by Mrs. Bryant, and scripture read by Wanda Layton. There were 11 women present: Sandra Austin, Wanda Layton, Louise McCall, Loretta Layton, Flo Nichols, J. W. Layton, Ellen Bayless, Essie Seagler, Rose Nichols, Alberta Bryant, Dovie Dane and Jeff

MR. AND MRS. J. D. Bayless went to Muleshoe Thursday on ternoon. He was the father of business, and visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Snitker, Mrs. Annie Hulse and Nettie Blackman at the rest home

MR. AND MRS. Litt Newman from the State Fish Hatchery of Possum Kingdom, spent Saturday and Sunday with the J. W. Laytons. Other guests were Lee Olan Chick of Borger. and his sister, Mrs. Morris Hampton from Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellison of

Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellison and children of Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Zane Elbison and children of Muleshoe; the Harold Laytons and family; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton and family.

MRS. TED HALL and Mrs. Olive Angel spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Hall's brother, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Layton were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and family, Mr. Mrs. Clyde Ellison and children and Carl Hall.

their daughter, Jacqueline,

and children.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Millsap Kemp died of a heart attack

Cochran Memorial Hospital for tests and x-rays.

MR. AND MRS. W. M. Bryant

attended the 5th annual Hodges reunion Sunday, at the Littlefield Community Center. There were about 35 present from Plainview, Happy, Whitney, Dallas, Kermit, Andrews. Spade and Enochs THE ENOCHS brotherhood

met Sept. 4. A program was given by Shorty McCall and Buford Peterson, with ten men present. E. N. McCall, Dale Nichols, Harold Layton, W. M. Bryant, C. C. Snitker, Care Hall, W. B. Peterson, J. E. Layton and J. O. Dane. A. J. BECKER of Slaton died

Saturday night. Funeral ser- First Marine Divi vices were at Slaton and burial at Southland, Monday af-Junior Becker, who used to aboard Navy ships reside at Levelland, and his wife is the former Sybil assaults on Camp Vanlandingham of Enochs. Their home is in Wilcox, Ariz. clude the training

MR. AND MRS. Chester Petree visited their sons last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Petree and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Petree all of Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. C. E. Gilliam

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S. Hughes of Lubbock. DINNER GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. and Mrs. J. W. Layton, Mr. and

VISITING IN THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Price were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Price, Jay Linn, Janna, and Jalissa, and Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Price and

MR. AND MRS. C. C. Snitker went to Levelland last Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Carrol Rick, who is reported seriously

DINNER GUESTS IN the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Bates were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dane, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark

attended the funeral services for his sister, Mrs. Pearl Kemp Tuesday at the McCauley Baptist Church. Burial was in the Hamlin Cemetery. Mrs. She was 75 years old.

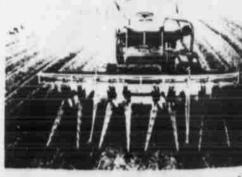
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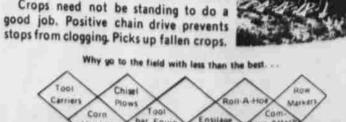


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MUSCLE CRAMPS

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THE EIGHTH GRADE played Floydada there, Tuesday the 14th. They lost 8-6, but it was a good game.

Mr. Wilson: You can not sleep in my Jan J.: I could if you didn't talk so loud!

THE SEVENTH GRADE played Floydada Tuesday the 14th. The score was 0-0 but our team won over penetrations.

A BOY gave his girl friend a corsage with a note saying, "with all my love and most of my allowance!

The Freshmen beat Roosevelt last Thursday night 18-12. Buddy Jungman made two touchdowns and Benny Williams made one. Congratulations!

Here I sit in the moonlight Abandoned by women and men, Murmuring over and over, 'I'll never eat onions again'

TOMMY HUTSON ran the most yardage in the game last Thursday night. He ran supposed to make a sign supporting our team against Levelland.

Mrs. Blackmon: How would you punc-

up and down the sideline!

Kim W .: Where are you likely to go when you are fourteen years old? Charyl R : I dunno.

Football!!

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Kim: Into your fifteenth year!

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the freshman football team for being such a great pep squad!!

Happy Birthday-Rachael and Ray

Happy Birthday-Rhonda Douglas!

The pep rally is at 3:30 today. Since last week was the first pep rally for the seventh graders it was decided to have the Spirit Competition this week. So let's have a lot of spirit!!

TODAY IS SIGN DAY. Everyone is I saw a five dollar bill on the

Peggy W .: I'd make a dash after it!

TODAY the freshman play here against Levelland at 5:30. We hope that everyone will come and support our team. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents

> U.S. Coast Guard should contact Ben Hudnell at the U.S.



Here's a tongue twister: Bill had a billboard. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill, so Bill sold his billboard to pay for his board bill.

We asked some people what their pet peeves were, and here are some of their

Mary K.: People who think they're better than somebody else.

Glenda F.: Stuck up people Roy T.: People who think they're too

good for somebody else. Lisa G.: "Brothers." Jackie S.: People getting too big for

their britches. Dinah H.: Seeing people at pep rallies

without any spirit. Ricky B.: School and mowing yards.

Steve M : People who call me 'Peevie''

Marilyn C.: Trouble-makers. Janice J.: People who pretend to be your friends but really aren't! Mike W .: To lose a football game.

Bruce. H.: Cold weather. Hey Janice C.: When did Mr. Burch

change his name to Stephanie!

Coach Bolton and Coach Carter: Thanks for the "Autographs"!! (10 extra points!)

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Highway Patrol ? **Investigates** 11 Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 11 accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of August, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in one person injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first eight months of 1971 shows a total of 56 accidents resulting in five persons killed and 34 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for August, 1971, shows a total of 581 accidents resulting in 25 persons killed and 400 persons injured. This was 17 more accidents, 13 less fatalities, and 76 more injured than during July.

The 25 traffic deaths for the month of August, 1971, occurred in the following counties: Wise, five, Gray and Potter, three each; Garza, Hale, and Carson, two each; Baylor, Crosby, Montague, Parker, Briscoe, Castro, Randall, and Roberts, one each

> Pep MRS. CONRAD DEMEL

MICHAEL ALBUS, a student at Southwestern State College of Okla. was initiated into the Kapa Psi Pharmacy Fraternity, Monday night, Aug. 30. Michael is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Albus of Pep.

MR. AND MRS. Leo Ruzicka and girls and grandson of Friona visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel of

MR. AND MRS. Fread Albus and Jennifer and Anthony visited with friends and relatives at Rhineland over the weekend of Sept. 17-19.

MR. AND MRS. Billy Witt Jungman and boys Shallowater visited in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marek and Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Jungman over the weekend of Sept. 17-19.

A.G. JUNGMAN is a patient at Littlefield Hospital. He is in room 236.

MR. AND MRS. Franklin Green and family and Juanita Demel visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dolle of Littlefield Sept. 19.

erved in the Pep Parish Hall after the 8 a.m. Mass on turned on its top, spilling the Sept. 19. The refreshment contents. committee was in charge

THE CHILDREN of Mary Society held a meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday Sept. 19 Election of officers was conducted. President. Karen Green; vice-president, Mitzi Albus; secretary, Gail Albus; treasuer, Gail Duesterhaus and reporter, Miki Demel.

ST. PHILIPS Altar Society held their monthly meeting on Sept. 15 after 7:30 mass in Pep Parish Hall. Kevin Clark led the opening prayer. The meeting was dedicated to "The Most Holy Name of Mary.", The President, Mariln Gerik called the meeting to order. A motion was made and carried to send \$50.00 to Rev. Fred Hyland Catholic Church at Plainview. A salad supper was held and each member present brought their favorite salad. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Demel, Franklin Green, Walter Gerik, Eddie Schlottman, Billy Gerik, Dale Demel, Leonard Albus, Fred Albus, Gaulbert Demel and Jerome Decker.

GROUP TESTING

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THESE CHILDREN might look as thought rushing the coming of Halloween, but kids will and these three were photographed playing a day last week. Left are Shawna Martindale Lewis on the tricycle. They said they are Sun Robin, and the three-wheeler is the Batmaik of Walking on the right is Trey Martindale, was Robin's animal. Shawna and Trey are the o Mrs. Jan Martindale, and Scott's parents as Mrs. Tommy Lewis.

Patrolman Checks Two Truck Wrecks

Over the weekend Highway Patrolman Weldon Parson investigated two separate accidents involving trucks.

At 5 o'clock Saturday morning a Hereford man, Daniel Leal, was driving a 1969 International truck about 10 miles north of Littlefield on U.S. 385 when he said he was blinded by bright car lights. The truck went off the road on the right and went out of control and into the bar ditch on the left, hitting an embankment

Property damage was estimated at \$300.

Sunday afternoon Eloy Sedillo of Edcouch was driving a 1963 Dodge truck loaded with wood. A right dual wheel broke off the vehicle on U.S 385 eight miles north of Littlefield. The broken COFFEE AND DONUTS wheel caused the other dual to blow out and the truck over Damage to the truck was

about \$500



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would like to inwelcome some of

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eas backing his car rking place in the ng lot at Littlefield when the left rear scar struck the car driving in the right

Girls Meeting

d FHA meeting of year was held pt 13, in the home lab. The year's vents and meetings d The FHA girls rselling projects as rds and Stanley Merit points for work were also

on of officers will be next meeting, Oct.

Holly Hinckley: "I think LHS is good school basically. I love the people in it, but I don't agree with all the school rules and regulations. It has a good student body and (mostly) good

James McGaha: "It's friend-

Julie Payne: "I think it is a very nice school. It is friendly. Marc Payne: "So far I have a good impression of LHS. I think will like it here with all the friendly people." Rocky Williams: "I like the

school a lot." How is it different from the other schools you have attended?

Bobby Dirickson: "It is different in its rules; you can wear blue jeans here and you couldn't at Levelland or Estacado,"

Garry Dodd: "LHS is a little smaller than other schools I have gone to, but the other towns were larger than Littlefield, too. The choice of subjects are a lot better here and a lot better organized. Gary Grand: "It is different in that it has a prayer every morning and a saying.

Frank Griffin: "LHS to me is a very strict school. I think the students are treated like elementary students. I don't think the students have many privileges and I disagree with many rules and the dress code." Jule Hall: "It is smaller and it is more strict, because we had a student system where the students made the rules and enjoyed the teachers; they became one of us-young and

Eileen Hinckley: "It is not different except that it has more spirit than most other schools I have been to."

Holly Hinckley: "LHS is different from most other schools I've attended. It is more 'old fashioned' than the last one I attended. It has more school spirit than all the other schools I've been to."

James McGaha: At the other school they would let you have your hair longer, and it is the smallest I've ever attended." Julie Payne: "The education er place, but I don't was always harder and more of

Both drivers said a camper

Chief of Police F. A. Fitz-

gerald issued Trotter a ticket

for failure to yield right of way

Booster Signs

Made At Meet

Booster signs were made at

the Kat Klub meeting last

Thursday night for the football

week to help give the players

and the managers spirit' says

Carol Chisholm, Kat Klub

night before the game and put

The boosters are made the

This organization has more

activities planned for this year

than it has in past years. Among

these are the locker boosters,

which will vary from week to

week, plaques for welcoming

homecoming float, and many

The Kat Klub sponsor is

out-of-town bands.

pickup was blocking their view.

Mishap, No One Hurt

by backing.

president.

of Kat Klub.

other activities.

Byron Ford.

like schools very much, so it's a challenge. I liked it that way."

Marc Payne: "All schools are different and it would be hard to describe. Crane's school year was divided up into four nineweeks. And with everything that happened the whole school was involved." Rocky Williams: "There are

more students. How do you think it can be

improved? Bobby Dirickson: "I think some of the clubs should be allowed to

do more activities." Garry Dodd: "I don't know how it can be improved, and I wouldn't want to have to decide on the improvements either." Gary Grand: "I think the credits should be with the other

schools in the district." "Frank Griffin: "I think it could be improved by letting the students vote on how the dress code should be or letting them suggest things-give students more freedom."

Jule Hall: "I think it can be improved by students voicing their opinions in the paper and by having ecology projects." Eileen Hinckley: "It can be improved by having exemptions for the six-weeks and the

Teachers Honored At The Flame Room

Littlefield Chamber of Commerce honored local teachers and their spouses Tuesday, Sept. 14, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. with a reception at the Flame Room of Pioneer

Ambassadors in their Sportsman will be elected. traditional maroon jackets. The 110 guests were served punch. coffee and cookies.

semester for everybody rather than just for seniors.

Holly Hinckley: "The only thing that I can see that needs to be improved is not making new students (like me) lose their credits they worked for." James McGaha: "I think you

should be able to have your hair longer. Julie Payne: "It needs a pep

squad. At Crane they would let you have hall passes if you had to go to your locker or something like that. The door near the office at lunch time is crowded real bad and it is sort of hard to get in and out. Marc Payne: "All I can say

other concerned boys get a Rodeo Club started.' Rocky Williams: "The dress code needs to be changed."

here is, I hope LHS can help

GAA Officers Are Named

An ice cream party was held at Laguna Park recently for the GAA Club. Sponsor was Miss Debbie Collins, physical education teacher at Littlefield High School. A meeting was held during

the party and the following officers were elected: President Carolyn Grey, Vice-President Louanne Johnson; Secretary-Treasurer Amy Owens: Reporter Mary Davidson; Historian Pam Brandt; and Homecoming Co-Chairmen Jill Owens and Tina Russell.

The team will be meeting Honored were greeted at the once every two weeks. At the door by Chamber of Commerce next meeting a Hero and The girls will have a JV basketball and a volleyball team, coached by Miss Collins.

This week the question asked government class, composed of senior students.

Candid Camera

Were You There?

LHS SPEAKS OUT

of the LHS students was one

that has been given much

publicity all over the nation.

The question "What do you

think of the Attica State Prison

revolt?" was asked of Coach

Lewis Boomer's fourth period

Prison Revolt

"Tragic," "senseless," and "stupid" were some of the words used to describe how students felt about it. Some thought the government should have done more about it, but on the whole everyone was against it. Here are some of their opinions:

BRUCE HALL, ... 'The prisoners have no right to they were sent there for crimes against humanity. They deserved everything they got!"

VELVALEE -"I think a lot of trouble and lives could have been saved if some kind of action had been taken immediately. ANTHONY PIERCE-"I think that the whole thing was

handled wrong. If the police had stepped in before the prisoners were organized, some of the lives could have been spared. But I do agree that the police had every right to shoot the CRAIG ANDERSON-"I think that it was bad for the prisoners

to do such a thing. The prison authorities did everything they could do that was sensible, about the demands, but they did at last what had to be done." MARK ROGERS-"The

people at Attica are not first time offenders, they are the ones who are on the second time around. They got there only by committing enough crime to need to be kept in a maximum security institution. As far as I'm concerned, there is no such

thing as a political prisoner in the United States. The convicts at Attica have no rights and should have been dealt with accordingly ANNELLE HARRIS,-"I

think the government needs to start using its powers to control violence like this before it gets completely out of hand. DEBBIE HAFLEY-"I think

it was a very tragic thing. I hope they find a solution before something else happens among the other prisons."
DEAUN OGERLY-"This

revolt is just senseless, because a lot of innocent people get

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LHS Tumbles Roosevelt JV

Littlefield JV downed Roosevelt 12-6 in a defensive thriller last Thursday at

Outstanding defensive players were Chris Pope and Floyd Smith. Outstanding offensive plays were made by Ricky Richards and Pat Hen-

The two JV scores were by Pat Henderson on 45 and 65 yard runs. At the half, the score was 6-0 in favor of Roosevelt. In the third quarter, the JV scored their first touchdown of the game. With two minutes and 30 seconds left in the game. Pat Henderson ran a 65 yard touchdown play.

The JV will play Levelland here tonight at 7:30 p.m.

SKAT STAFF

Editor-Cathy Nelson. Associate Editors-Carol Chisholm, Wanda Cotter, and Pam Brandt.

Sports Editors-Jerry McCary and Brent Whiteaker.

Art Editor-Kenny Pratt. Reporters-Monte Angel, Pam Brannon, Timmie Campbell, Porfirio Cristan. Davidson, Vicky Davis, Juanita Echevarria, Freeda Fudge Vicki Grimes, Debbie Hafley Jule Hall, Pam Hastey, Beverly Kemp, Velva Lee, Debra McAnally, Scott McNeese, Brad Nace, Carla Owens, Bridgett Patterson, Tonya Pickrell, Angela Purdy, Jennifer Robison, Beverly Tiller, Connie Trevino, Tim Walker, Duff Wattenbarger, Carol White, and Druanne Wilkinson.

FLASHBACK 1946-Lucille Betts was chairman of the class sponsors for the sophomores.

FLASHBACK 1960-Beryl Harris was the Band Director and a Sweepstakes

demand such things because Littlefield Choir Director Principal's Daughter

Koma Sue Donworth, Littlefield's new choir teacher, is the daughter of James Settle, principal of Elementary 1. She moved here in August from Austin. She has taught in Dallas for one and one-half years and in Garland for one year.

Music seems to run in this family. Mr. Settle was once a band director. Mrs. Donworth went to school at North Texas State University, where she received a bachelor's and master's degree in musicology. Her husband, Warren Donworth, is working on his doctorate in musicology

When asked what her favorite things are, she mentioned Chinese and Mexican food, Medieval and good rock music, movies such as "Love Story and "Cromwell", Richard Strauss and Richard Wanger, famous composers.

about LHS, she stated: "I like it are very cooperative.



very much. I find Littlefield to When asked how she felt be very friendly and the people



Cheerleaders Promote Spirit

By DUFF WATTENBARGER on the lockers by the members

> Have you taken the time recently to wonder who is behind the spirit at LHS?

> If you don't know who it is, it's Cheerleaders Debra McAnally, Cynthia Adair, Carolyn Gray, Tonya Pickrell, Debbie Sorley, and Carol French.

These six girls are seen every Friday, at the beginning of school, selling "beat" ribbons

Training Offered Through VICA

VICA, a club whose main goal is to teach its members industrial vocation, is sponsored by Mr. Sid Landers. Anyone interested in joining the VICA Club is asked to come to the meetings held every second and fourth Mondays.

New officers for this year are as follows: Jim Cawthon, president; Jim Hall, vicepresident; Virgil Morton, Jimi Bruton, secretary; treasurer; Leonard Reed, parlimantarian; Don Chesier, sergeant-at-arms; Glenny Francis, reporter.

leading cheers to promote girls do a great deal more. Every week during football season is a hectic and busy one for them. Tuesdays you can find them

busy painting signs to hang in the school halls and gym in the Ag Building. Thursday night finds these

dedicated girls hanging streamers on the varsity boys' The cheerleaders also write letters and make locker

boosters to encourage the football boys. Although cheerleading takes up much of their time, these

girls are in a variety of other activities Senior Debra McAnally, head of the community

and at pep rallys and games cheerleader, is involved in band, a member of the Kat spirit. But these hard-working Klub, FTA, and editor of the annual. Cynthia Adair, senior, is also

involved in band, a member of the Kat Klub, FTA, and editor of the annual. Carolyn Gray, senior, belongs

to GAA's and the Kat Klub. Tonya Pickrell, junior, is a member of the band the Kat

Debbie Sorley, junior, is a member of the Kat Klub, the band, and FTA. Carol French, sophomore, is a

member of the band, Kat Klub, the Language Club, and FTA Whether in the public eye or behind the scene, these six girls do much to promote the spirit of the student body as well as that

COMING SOON Sept. 23 - JV Football - Roosevelt - 7: P.M. - Here

Kat Klub Meeting 7:30 P.M. Sept. 24 — Pep Raily — 3:30 P.M. — Varsity Football — Slaton - 7:30 P.M. - There

Sept. 28— Quarterback Club Meeting — 7:30 P.M. Student Council Meeting — 8 A.M. Industrial Arts Meeting - 8:30 P.M.



FLOWERS WERE PRESENTED recently to Mr. J. B. McShan by the "Fighting Wildcats," McShan, hospitalized here, has covered the Wildcat football games for the radio for many years.



FOR THEMSELVES in auto mechanics are, Astolio Vengor, Luis Aguilar, and Russell

NHS Elects New Officers

Ralph Funk was elected president of the National Honor Society at a meeting Sept. 13.

Other officers are Bob Grissom, vice-president; Gail Williams, secretary, Martha Brown, treasurer, and Kathy Turner, reporter.

The new president assigned two committees consisting of 1958-Mrs. Keeling stated that will not be another prison revolt three people each to clean the she might be found in the 'ole trophy cases.

Next meeting will be held Monday morning, Oct. 4 at 7:45 in Mrs. Irene Lynn's room. Members who missed the first meeting are asked to bring 50 cents for semester dues or to give the money to Martha

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. . . REVOLT

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killed and the prisoners will either be killed or punished. So why have a revolt if the prisoners don't have a chance

HOLLY HINCKLEY - "It was a very sad tragedy. I think because of this, though, there like it very soon.

JENNIFER ROBISON-"I think the revolt was all uncalled

FREEDA FUDGE-"It was ery tragic and I don't think it helped the prisoners. They cutally killed all those people or nothing

LUPE RENDON Separation of criminals in cells and better or remodeled ails are needed

CHUCK BLEVINS-"I think it hows the stupid way in which U.S. law enforcement agencies have been pussy footing around with law breakers. Of course the courts are the real criminals in that they've tied the police's hands, and given the criminal a

FLASHBACK 1946-Buster Owens was Who's Who in Athletics.

Creative Students Work On Drawings

Mrs. Hazel Ward's seventh period art class is busy learning draw The first week they experimented with the four basic elements of drawing and perspective. Drawing simple bjects and shading for a threedimensional effect was the subject last week.

The art class will learn arrangement of composition and applying color. Water colors, tempera, charcoal, oils, and acrylics will be used

Later in the year projects such as candles, candlesticks, decoupage resin, fantasy film, various Christmas decorations. and crocheting beads will be chosen by the student.

About one-third of the



THIS IS THE WAY it is done in auto mechanics. Left to right are Gary Thompson, Greg Ary, Rocky Williams, Eddie Surrett, Instructor Sid Landers, and Arturo Soria.

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

Rogers in Petersburgh.

FOURTEEN MEMBERS attended the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service Wednesday morning. For the program, a dialogue, by Rev. Butler and Mrs. Clyde Brownlow was on "Living Through Change-Beyond Fear.

W. H. (BO) Crosby is reported improving from a heart attack suffered in August. He is a patient in the local hospital. Among his visitors last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Priddy, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Vermillion and Wiley Lide of Lubbock and Theo Lide of Shallowater

MR. AND MRS. Ollie Robbins Littlefield visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. Royal Sunday

MR. AND MRS. C. A. Duffy Jr. and Beth were guests of her cousin and family, the James

others attending were the Kenneth Whites and family of Lubbock

MR. AND MRS. W. P. Holland are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jeff Brantley and family in Albuquerque, N. M. this weekend, and they are expected to attend the New Mexico State Fair in progress

JIM GAGE and daughter. Michelle attended the Plains Cotton Growers banquet at the Lubbock Country Club Saturday Michelle was introduced and drew names for winners of door prizes. Jim was unable to attend.

EARL McKEEAN of Dallas visited his aunts, Misses V. O. and Willie White Thursday.

MRS CLYDE BROWNLOW Mrs. Guy Hufstedler, Mrs. Jim Gage and Mrs. Lester LaGrange attended a Caprock District of Federation of Suchuchards in Lubbock Women's Club meeting in Sunday evening. Among the Lubbock Saturday morning.

member band will be among more than 30 marching bands performing during the opening Parade of Bands" helping kick off the 54th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 27.

Whitharral Band

To Play At Fair

Charles E. Addington, band Shallowater, Plain director, and his musicians will be competing for honors in Petersburg and o Class B. First four winners will Petersburg is receive cash prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25, respectively, in each of five classes.

The Parade of Bands is a Borden County and h bright contribution to the eventful Panhandle South Plains Fair", said Steve Lewis, manager. "Theme of this year's fair will be 'Family Fun for Everyone.

Band members will receive free admission to the fair and have an opportunity to enjoy a variety of activities and exhibits

The fair, which continues through Oct. 2, will feature Tennessee Ernie Ford, top attraction at Fair Park Coliseum five years ago, Sept. 27, 28 and 29. An all-star Mexican variety show will take the coliseum spotlight Thursday, Sept. 30, and country-MRS. J. H. ROBBERSON of western singer Merle Haggard McAllister, N. M. is here with and his wife, Bonnie Owens and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. The Strangers, will perform Underwood and her sister, Mrs. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and A. B. Carter. Underwood is seriously ill in the local hospital.

Bands competing this year MRS. RUBY BENNETT of include the following:

Abilene visited her mother. Class AAAA-Clovis, N. M., a Mrs. W. N. Humphreys Sunday new comer to the fair and the MRS. W. J. Carper and Mrs. first competitor in this division. Sam Long accompanied Mr. Lubbock School District bands and Mrs. Floyd Rogers of will march in the parade but not Littlefield and attended funeral in competition. services Monday for Henry

Class AAA-Seminole,

WELCOME

Whitharral High School's 60- Muleshoe and Portale Muleshoe was first plan

last year. Class AA--French forth), Abernathy, be

Roosevelt and Idala nathy is defending Class A-Hale Cooper, Farwell, C

champion. Class B-Jayton, W Sundown, Whitharral

Laurence Pe

'Outstanding' Laurence B. Perry law of Mrs. Mary La Pep, is one of nine profe the University of Month have been chosen "our educators of America" on the basis of their professional achieven

Perry is chairman music department University, and join faculty in 1959.

He was nominated annual national program by college university officials and featured as education) in a national awarts r

His complete h containing his acade complishments, will be in the book

He is married to the Jacquelyn Landers

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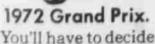
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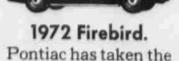


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highway network are to the In Texas, about 26 hundred

communities have no mode of transportation available, other than highways. Every day, just about every Texan drives on highways or, as a consumer. uses products or services delivered over the roads.

Today the family car is used in almost every phase of family life. It is used to go to church, to the bank, drive-in theaters and restaurants, parks and play grounds.

Other drive-in services available to the family include laundries, dry cleaners, beverage and grocery stores, car washes, mail and library deposit boxes and tax offices. The average passenger car is driven 9,582 miles a year. Sixty-

living, going to a dector or dentist, shopping and the like. The largest single use of the average automobile is in transporting workers to and from their jobs. More than eight prospering. of 10 workers rely on the

six percent of this mileage is

'necessity' use-earning a

Almost 355 sportation," reminds us how depend upon automotive highway facilities and some 700 important the more than 70 transportation to go where they thousand miles of the Texas are needed, when they are needed, to help cultivate and

harvest the nation's crops. Almost 820 businesses-one of every six-are in the automotive field. Many of these are small concerns employing fewer than 50 workers.

In 28 of the 50 states recreational or vacation travel is one of the three most important sources of income. There are about 1.5 million recreational vehicles on the roads today.

Visitors to Texas are assisted by professional travel counselors at the 11 Travel Information Centers operated by the Highway Department. The centers are located at key highway gateways to the State, in the Capitol in Austin and at the

Cars, trucks and buses have revolutionized Texas. Cities-large and small-are spreading out and growing. City-to-city and country-to-city travel keeps business circulating and communities

Currently, the Texas High-

Iodine, Important To The Human Diet

Years ago scientists and own molecules, and many do in this country.

trace elements considered vital place. to the human diet, according to nutritionists at the Texas State Department of Health.

Iodine is an essential component of the thyroid-gland hormone that regulates the rate at which our tissues breathe. Without it, the tissues use less oxygen, the body slows down, and eventually so does the

A limited deficiency of iodine can result in a swelling of the neck known as simple goiter. which practically disappeared when table salt was iodized many years ago.

A number of other elements are also vital, but only in very small amounts. These essential microelements include copper, iodine, manganese, zinc, chromium, fluorine, molybdenum, and selenium.

Thousands of chemical reactions occur in each cell of our body, with enzymes acting as catalysts to bring specific molecules into the right position to react at the appropriate moment.

Some of these enzymes contain vitamins as part of their

nutritionists discovered that the not function except in the addition of iodine to common presence of the right trace table salt dramatically cur- mineral. Without such actailed the occurrence of goiter tivators (and each enzyme requires a particular ac-But iodine is only one of many tivator), no reaction takes

no reaction takes place. Typical of the activators is manufacture of blood cells. Although it is as vital as iron, combined the body requires less than onetenth as much.

responsible for the dwarfism development of sex organs, the growth of the State. manufacture of blood cells, the healing of wounds and burns, and in the utilization of the

hormone insulin. Another essential trace mineral is manganese, which monitors the buildup and breakdown of protein and of nucleic acid, the basic carrier of heredity. It is also important to the development of bones and tendons.

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thousand comprise about one-eighth of the total urban street mileage in Texas-yet bear more than half of all the urban traffic. Texas now has more than twothirds of its designated 3,176 miles of Interstate open to traffic. In fact, more Interstate

mileage is under rubber in Texas now than any other single state will have by the mid-1970s when the Interstate system is completed. Financial benefits for

motorists using the Interstate Highway system are substantial, and will more than pay for the investment. By completion in the late 1970s, total cost of the Interstate programs is estimated at \$70 billion-but Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center total user benefits are estimated at \$107 billion, mainly because of savings in driving and accident costs

For every five miles of Interstate Highway completed, one life a year is saved-every year. When completed, it is estimated the system will save more than 8,000 lives annually Despite dramatic growth in

urban areas, the Texas Highway Department must still serve a paradox of population. Almost one-third of Texas' 254 counties are classified by the U. S. Bureau of the Census as completely rural.

Through the years, members of the Texas Highway Commission have guided development of a balanced program concept. This policy has as its goal "total highway service for all Texans."

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To Speak In Lubbock President Breitholtz and his Ernst G. Breitholtz of wife will be held at the Lubbock Coliseum at 6:30 p.m. followed by a barbecue at 7:30 p.m. The president of the Lubbock Rotary Club, R.C. Taylor, will MAN host the banquet.

Rotary dignitaries from a

three state area have been

Breitholtz as he proclaims his

theme for Rotary during 1971-

72: "Good Will Begins With

way in which he personally can

Kalmar, Sweden, president of Rotary International will visit Lubbock Thursday, Sept. 23, to address Rotarians and their wives from clubs throughout West Texas, New Mexico, and Western Oklahoma.

Swedish Rotarian

The occasion is the 44th annual inter-city meeting. given special invitations and Breitholtz has held various will be present to hear executive positions in AGA AB,

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to a concert by the Caprock conducted in their honor. High School Choir. It will be On that day, all persons with followed by a session of com-Medicare cards will be admunity singing. The program mitted free to the fairgrounds. will also feature various A special program will begin at speakers and awards to senior p.m. at the Fair Park A welcome will be given by

Ray Vahue, mayor of Amarillo. and a talk will be made by Douglas O. Woodruff, first vice president of the National Association of Retired persons, from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Texas Agricultural Extension

Service. Visitors will be treated

The King and Queen of the festivities will be the oldest man and oldest woman in the coliseum. A prize will be awarded to the person living the greatest distance from Amarillo

The senior citizen with the most living children will be honored, as well as the persons with the most living grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren. In addition, three general door prizes will be given during a drawing for the general

A Medicare card will also allow a person to see the Charley Pride Show matinee at p.m. for half price.

PEANUT FIELD DAY

Peanut producers over the state are invited to a Peanut Field Day at the Texas A&M University Plant Disease Research Station at Yoakum on Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. Discussions will be featured on varieties and disease and insect control. reports Dr. Arthur Harrison. research director at the station.

Activities FRIDAY, OCT. 8

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25 THE OLTON Council of A BRIDAL SHOWER will Women's Clubs will conduct the honor Ramona Neinast, bride-Annual Turkey Dinner in the elect of Gene Light, at 10 a.m. in Olton School Cafeteria from 5 to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis 8 p.m. Tickets may be pur- Ball at Hart Camp. All friends chased at the door, at \$1.75 for and relatives are invited to adults and \$1 for children. attend.



MR. AND MRS. Robert Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Homer other places of interst in South

GUESTS IN the Joe Miller ome are his mother, Mrs. J. A. fullips, and Mr. Phillips of Plainview, Ark Other guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bodkin and family of Hereford

MR. AND MRS. Aubrey Jones visited his sister and busband, Mr and Mrs. S. C. Edmondson at Coleman while on their trip to Lake Brownwood WEEKEND GUESTS in the

Paul Gonzales home were Jeanie and children of Blain, Okla and Frankie and family of

MR AND MRS. Floyd Rowell are vacationing at Lake groove in the face between the Brownwood for a few days.

W. E. (BILL) McDaniel was home from Waco for the Howard of Littlefield are weekend. His work in crop vacationing at Houston and insurance is there at this time. MR. AND MRS. Ray Blessing were in Ruidoso three days last

> MR. AND MRS. Gregory McNabb of San Angelo visited her parents the Pete Templetons and his parents at Sudan during the weekend.

> MRS C. N. STINE and son, Truman Stine of Earth, attended funeral service for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sherley Pressley in Rochester Thursday. She died near Austin.

> MRS. W. H. BERRY SR. is spending some time in Littlefield with W. H. Berry Jr. and family. She is recovering from a

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AT ARMES CHEVROLET

New Chevrolets On Display To

Quality is the keynote of the Chevrolet Motor Division's 1972 product program. The new Chevrolets go on display today as installed in an automobile.

at Armes Chevrolet. John Z. DeLorean, general manager, pledged that the 1972 models scheduled for public introduction today will be the best in Chevrolet's history.

"From the luxury Caprice to the economy Vega," DeLorean said, "we have limited the changes in our 1972 models to refinements and product improvements, while we concentrate on building each car better than ever before."

The full-sized Chevrolet for 1972 has new front and rear styling. It also has heavier, stronger bumpers that extend farther away from the body sheet metal as part of the improved bumper impact protection.

Chevelle, Monte Carlo and Camaro have front end styling refinements and all car lines including Station Wagons, Nova and Corvette have engine, chassis and durability improvements. An anti-theft warning system becomes standard on Corvette.

Chevrolet's newest car-the top selling Vega-keeps its promise of styling continuity. Improvements include addition a glovebox and the availability during the model year of an optional Turbo Hydramatic three-speed automatic transmission.

Chevrolet continues to offer the industry's widest assortment of station wagons in 1972. Big Chevrolet-styled wagons have the Glide-Away disappearing tailgate; the mid-size Chevelle-styled wagons have dual-action gates and the small Vega Kammback has a onepiece rear window-gate that swings up for easy accessibility

have improved exhaust emission controls. As was the case in 1971, all engines have been designed to operate efficiently and with lower exhaust emissions on regular, low-lead or no-lead gasoline.

All Chevrolet engines for 1972

Chevrolet for 1972 publishes net or as-installed horsepower ratings. The net test method follows the recommended

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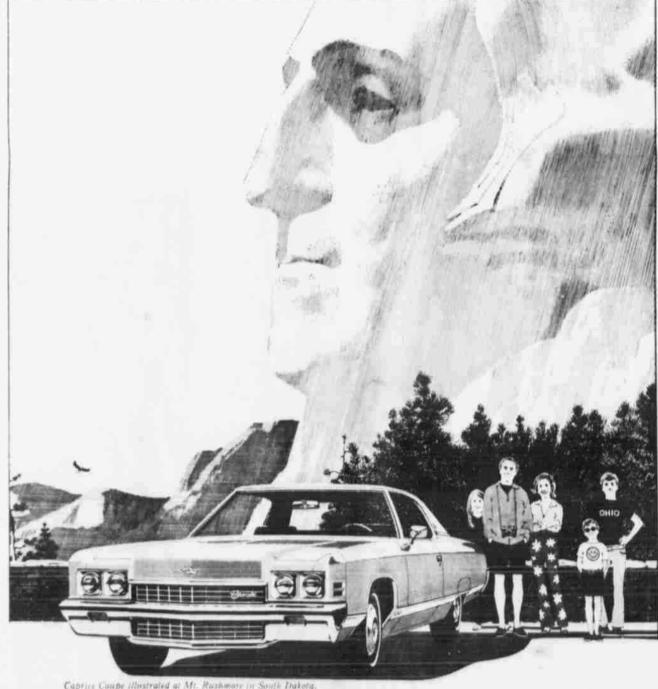


NEW TAILORED LOOK FOR INDUSTRY'S TOP SELLER-The 187 Chevrolets, now on display at Armes Chevrolet, have added distinction also emphasis upon quality. There is a new squared-off look to the front with a part of the front wit and individualized headlights. This luxury Caprice has a special large gridy length side moldings with a color insert plus exclusive interior appointment



NEW FRONT END FOR MONTE CARLO—Chevrolet's personal luxury car h wider grille and parking lights set between the grille and Power-Beam head 1972. A bright center windsplit blends into the six-foot long hood. Variable rate steering and power brakes with front discs are standard.

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Caprice Coupe illustrated at Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota

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Plus a 400-cubic-inch V8 engine and Turbo Hydra-matic automatic transmission.

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SATURDAY

Coffees-Various Homes . . . 10 A.M. Noon Luncheons Women - At The Church Men - At Community Center Youth - At Laguna Park

Covered Dish Meal Community Center 6:30 P.M.

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DEAN Carson roup Piano Class" inning Tuesday, Fellowship Hall of

Church. TITIZENS Club will Sept. 23 at 2:30 p.m. merican Legion Sponsors of the be members of the ciety of Christian the First United thurch. All Senior

invited to attend. soore was feted moon with a birthhonor of his fourth the home of his and Mrs. Wayne ecial guests were admother, Mrs. W. on of Shallowater, L. Moore. Fifteen

Granbery, Mrs. Mae Silcott and ike Franks, Jon Mrs. Inez Yates left Monday. Sept. 20, for an 18-day conducted tour of Niagara Falls, Montreal, Toronto and Quebec Canada, New York State, Washington D. C. and the state of Tennessee

MR. AND MRS. Randall Small, Kelli and Jerri of Dimmitt visited Saturday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Small and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCord.

MRS. WALLACE Hackler returned home Friday from the Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale

MRS. LLOYD BLACKWELL entered the Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center Friday for tests and treatment.

MR. AND MRS. L. R. Cruce visited in Hale Center Friday. TOM SEAWRIGHT is receiving treatment at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center.

MR. AND MRS. Ross Carty visited in Hale Center Friday. Mrs. Jessie H. Moore, is children. receiving treatment at Hi-

and Mrs. D. M. from Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Granbery.

Center, where she received treatment several days. MRS. MARGIE SLATTEN

returned home Friday from Lubbock Methodist Hospital where she underwent major

MRS. CARMEN LAWSON, who underwent surgery at University Hospital in Lubbock, has returned home

LITTLE TRAVIS Thomas. age four, nephew of W. L. Thomas has bone cancer and is in Northwest Texas Hospital in

G. F. PARKER has returned home from M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, where he went for tests.

THE FATHER of Dwain Walker is in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. SYMPATHY is extended to

Mrs. R. L. Chitwood in the passing of her son-in-law. Dr. Jim Morrow of El Paso. Attending the funeral from Olton were Mrs. R. L. Chitwood and her son and family, Mr. and THELMA SUBA, sister of Mrs. Dale Chitwood and

C. M. OWEN celebrated his Eldon Plains Hospital in Hale Center. 91st birthday Sunday in the MRS. EMMETT Watkins was home of his daughter and sonable to return home Friday in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dub



LITTLEFIELD WOMAN'S CLUB members gathered in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Wednesday afternoon for their first meeting of the year. The next meeting will be Oct. 21, with Miss Fannie Pillow of Texas Tech University as guest speaker.

Leona Harms Elected V-P Of Sorority

Leona Harms, senior journalism major at West Texas State University, was recently elected vice president of Mu Kappa Delta.

Mu Kappa Delta promotes journalistic excellence in campus publications, and increases interest in the journalism profession.

Last spring, Miss Harms attended the three-day Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Convention in

At present, she is serving as editor of "The Prairie," WTSU semi-weekly campus

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Harms of Littlefield, Miss Harms will graduate with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism in May.

SUFFERED LOSSES Persons who suffer hearing losses, and who are unaware of their handicap, can be exposed to physical danger. Beltone Crusade officials cite the example of a child who is taught. to be aware of automobile horns. If the child cannot hear a car horn's blast, he may never be aware of the danger he Big **Things** Are Happening



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by Jerome ay by Jerome and Robert E. Lee, 'Inherit the Wind,' sented at 8 p.m. Sept. 29, through 1, and at 2:30 p.m. 3, in the Branding

which the authors 'a mystical exprobes nner self," relates pport the Mexicanbelieved to be

outraged with the county clerk. ind inanity of

rod titan, Ralph is Forrest by Cindy county officials.

Thoreau's illiterate cellmate, p.m. weekdays. Bailey, is played by Harrell

(Pinkie) Floyd, Canyon junior. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for non-WTSU students. Admission is free for faculty and WTSU students with

activity cards. Tickets are on sale at the Branding Iron Theatre box

Commissioners ApproveRequests

In a regular session of the commissioners' court last week, approval was granted to d transcendentalist's Sunnydale Water Supply isonment in 1846 for Corporation giving to pay a poll tax he authorization to cross county dirt roads with its water supply

Commissioners granted a request to allow the county the east is Travis clerk's office to hire one partor from Amarillo, as time employee one day a week

the authors say, at a salary of \$12. The bond of Gerald B. Gerlt he recent postage- as justice of peace of precinct 2 "blazing, con- was approved and filed with the

The court approved the city tax roll and form 40-2Z, ape role of Thoreau's proved the payment of all precinct and county-wide bill, approved payment of \$1.50 per Amarillo senior, hour for part time library help, son, his wife, will and accepted the reports of all

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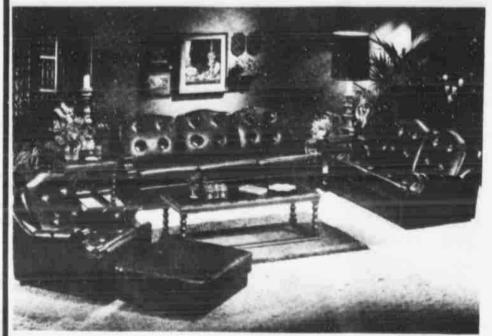






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WEEKEND GUESTS of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brantley were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brantley of Amarillo.

FELLOWSHIP for the young people will be following the game Friday night with Hart in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

MR AND MRS Jerry Ward, Susanne and Curtis returned home to Dumas Sunday evening. She and the children had spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

MR. AND MRS. Aubrey Jones returned home Saturday from a stay at their place on Lake Brownwood. Their daughter, Mrs Joe Embry and family of Littlefield visited them while there. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Zachary, former Amherst residents, who resided on Lake Brownwood.
YOUNG PEOPLE and

several adults enjoyed a musical at the United Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. Steve Mati of Beverly Hills, Calif. and Ronnie Miller of Ontario, Calif. were visiting the Joe Millers. They and the combo Scott and Dusty Harmon, Randy and Stanley provided music. Steve Mati will join a U.S.O. team in California for overseas appearances for our soldiers

S SGT LARRY WAITE and Stephanie returned to Great Falls, Mont. after a 10 day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



IT TURNED WINTER this week, and Mrs. Kenneth Overland and the Overland month-old son Clint are dressed for walking in winter-like weather.

Montgomery Boys Enter Swine In PSP Fair

Pat Montgomery and Dwayne Glen Ash and the Celebration. Montgomery, both of Littlefield, have entered Hampshire swine star Variety Show featuring in competition at the 54th An- Lucha Villa and Jose Alfredo nual Panhandle South Plains Jimenez and the Mariachi Fair which opens in Lubbock Guadalajaras will come for a

Sept. 27 and runs through Oct 2. one-night performance. The Hampshire owners have Country-western singer Merle each entered six animals.

than \$4,000 in total premiums. This year's livestock division is again expected to be an attraction for area animal breeders and fanciers.

Ernie Ford Monday, Sept. 27

through Wednesday, Sept. 29. The Ol' Pea Picker, who was On Thursday a Mexican all-

Haggard and his wife, Bonnie More than 130 swine are Owens, and The Strangers will

free admission fairgrounds. Tickets may be

Tickets are \$250.

Tickets purchased

Sept. 27 will be accor

\$4.50, all reserved

mail. P. O. Box 28 entered in competition for more round out the entertainment Texas 79408

Two-Car Wreck Checked

Police officers investigated a Littlefield, stopped at Fair Park Coliseum will two-vehicle wreck Wednesday sign on 17th. The dry feature the return of Tennessee morning at the intersection of 17th and Phelps Ave.

According to the investigating Littlefield, and pulled a stellar attraction at the fair officer's report, a 1970 right rear fender a six years ago, will be ac- Plymouth station wagon, driven with the right front less companied by singer-comedian by Eleanor Gainer Bradley of

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