y To Celebrate 60th Anniversary This Weekend

kend's program for the Fifth mb County Festivities Days e something for everyone.

d citizens-as well as area will be celebrating the 60th ry of the founding of Lit-nd the program is based on

day program for Friday and will be kicked off with the mal Sidewalk Art Festival, d by "We, The Women". will register for the show at 1 e 500 block of Phelps Avenue st side, and viewers will begin their favorite pieces of art at 3

wards will be presented to of the adult oil and acrylic, ter color, adult ink and pastel, iate, junior and crafts divisions

ded attraction to this year's be the give-away of seven oil which have been donated by lubs of the area. During the and names will be drawn from tration box between 7 and 8 ons need not be present to win.

"beauties" are all primped seen their hair stylists in on of the "Mr. Festivities ntest, slated for 8 p.m. in the d High School Auditorium

"beauty" will be chosen from of 13 fashion models" and will the crown from last year's Bobby (Bobbie Sue) Brunson.

ants in this year's event in-Jim (Jane) Marcum, Kip Cutshall, Bill (Trixie) Payne, bbles) Tollett, Rad (Roberta) on, Billy Tom (Honey) Grant, e (Lorie) Macha, Kenny Paxton, Byron (Babs) Pete (Pennie) Dunn, Jim Jones, Marc (Millie) Payne, n (Todie) Lichte.

the program the musical Road Hog and The Cadillac will entertain.

of ceremonies will be Tommy

ors of the event, the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Littlefield Chamber of Comand Agriculture, have promised

s for adults are \$1.25, and over six years old will be ad-

ading the first day of activities street dance on Phelps Avenue p.m. until midnight.

day's program will begin with a rket on the Santa Fe Plaza at 7 sorts of wares will be for sale in n the huge "garage sale", being ed by "We, The Women"

m. Saturday, youth contests will derway in Crescent Park, with with serving as director.

ons will be awarded for the top ces in all age categories (8 and 9

year olds, 10 and 11, and 12 and 13 year olds) in both boys' and girls' contests, Contests will include: one-wheel bicycle race, frisbie throw (bring own frisbie), arms locked race, wheel barrow race, three-legged race, sack race and balloon race.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, youth of the Lamb County 4-H Club will stage their annual 4-H Fair inside the corridors of the Lamb County Courthouse, where projects in agriculture, electricity crafts and hobbies, horticulture, culinary, baked goods and textiles will be displayed.

Awards will be presented at 4 p.m. and any 4-H Club member is eligible to exhibit. Premium ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third

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places (blue, red and white respec tively) and a trophy or banner will be given to the senior girl and boy and junior girl and boy who acquire the

greatest number of points.
Superintendents of the agricultural department will be Archie May and Tommy Moss. Superintendent of the electricity department is T. B. Wheeler, and serving as superintendents of the crafts and hobbies department are Mrs. Glen Cardwell, Mrs. Lana Wallace and Mrs. Billie McCurry.

Mrs. Art Foley, Mrs. Lexie Branscum, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Jo Eddy Riley and Mrs. Peggy Bales are superintendents of the horticulture division.

Culinary superintendents are Mrs. Linda Spencer and Mrs. Shirley Legsdon, and baked goods superintendents are Mrs. Calvin Wiseman and Mrs. Judity Graham. Superintendents of the textiles division are Mrs. Lewis Fields and Mrs. Tommy Moss.

Then at 10:30, 4-H'ers will sponsor their dog show on the parking lot behind city hall. Youngsters who are 6 to 14 years old from throughout the entire area are invited to bring their favorite dog, along with a parent or adult

Classes to be judged are: best dressed, largest dog, longest ears, shortest ears, smallest dog, longest tail, best trained, most originally dressed, most spots, funniest dressed, and shaggiest dog.

Ribbons will be given to five places on

each class if there are five dogs in a class, and all dogs entered must have their rabies shots and tags up to date. A ring will be set up to keep the crowds

back and the dogs together, and a waiting area for contestants will be designated. An announcer will call the dogs and their owners to the show ring. The parade down Phelps Avenue will

begin at 3 p.m. with floats and other entries using the 60th anniversary theme in decorations. Parade chairman is Rev. David Hamblin, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. At 4:30, the Sheriff's Posse grand

entry, featuring riding posses entered in the parade, will be conducted in Laguna

A live stage show will begin at 6 p.m.

in front of the courthouse. Several have entered the show to do their "thing" to entertain the spectators

Beards in all shapes, colors and length will be judged in the Lions Club's beard contest on stage in front of the courthouse at 7:45. Winners in several categories will be named and presented their awards.

A drawing for eight prizes will be one of the highlights of the two-day event, when winners of a new Chevrolet Vega, a 12 inch color tv. a digital clock radio, 10-speed bicycle, phono-stereo, Polaroid camera, electronic calculator and cassette recorder-player will be drawn from the hopper, beginning at 8 p.m.

The square dance exhibitions and other street dances will close out the festivities Saturday night, beginning at 9

Concession stands will be operated by various clubs throughout the event, to feature something for everyone.

WEATHER

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Aug. 8	90	65
Aug. 9	91	64
Aug. 10	90	65
Aug. 11	92	64
Aug. 12	90	64
Aug. 13	92	64
Aug. 14	93	66
Aug. 15	98	62
Aug. 16	94	60
Aug. 17	94	60
Aug. 18	92	60
Aug. 19	92	63
Aug. 20	93	62
Aug. 21	92	63

Yearbook Party Slated Tonight

The "1973 Wildcat" yearbook will be issued to present and former Littlefield High School students and faculty during a signing party tonight in the high school cafeteria.

The party is to begin at 8 p.m. and will continue until 10 p.m.

The LHS Student Council will be serving free cokes at the party for refreshments.

A few copies of the 152-page yearbook will be available for sale at \$7 per copy to persons who didn't make purchases before school was out this past spring Plastic covers will be available at 25

cents each. Co-editors of the book were Linda McAnally and Tina Russell. Tonya Pickrell was business manager. Other members of the staff were Kari Rivelsrud, Pam Brandt, Druanne Wilkinson, Jill Owens, Carol French and Bruce Peel

Mrs. Lucille Betts was faculty advisor for the publication.

LAMB COUNTY

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1973

ŁOCAL OPTION ELECTION

Friday Is Deadline For Filing Petitions

Fifty-four of the 72 petitions calling for a local option election are in circulation at the present time, with Friday at 5 p.m. the deadline to turn in the required number of signatures to bring the issue

Before a vote can be called, 743 qualified voters' signatures will be necessary. After certification by the county clerk's office, the request for an election will be presented to the commissioners' court on a regular meeting day. Commissioners then must call an election not earlier than 20 days nor later than 30 days from that date.

The next regularly scheduled commissioners meeting will be Sept. 4. This means that an election could be called on Sept. 29.

This is the third attempt to legalize the sale of liquor in Lamb County within a year. The two previous votes included persons living inside the Littlefield city limits. This time all of justice of peace,

precinct 4, is included. The petitions call for both off premises consumption and mixed drinks.

Precinct 4 takes in the southeastern portion of Lamb County and includes voters who vote in both Littlefield boxes, polling places, those who vote at Lumsden Gin, Fieldton, Spade and Hart Camp. The JP precinct takes in roughly one-third of the county.

Six hundred twenty signatures were required to bring the issue to a vote in the November election, and almost 200 more signatures than were required were presented for certification.

day, the proposal for mixed drinks and off premises consumption was narrowly defeated by 33 votes. In January of this year 1,934, voters

In that election on general election

inside the city limits turned out on a bitterly cold day to turn down off premises consumption only by 120 votes.

Evening College Courses Begin Sept.

Persons in the Littlefield area who are interested in taking college courses at nightime may enroll in six courses, and possibly more, when registration begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30, in the Littlefield High School building.

Classes, under the supervision and instruction of South Plains College instructors, will begin Tuesday, Sept. 4, and continue until final exams are given

Three-hour courses to be offered are English 131-70, or "Composition, Reading and Rhetoric"; history 231-70, or "History of the U.S. to 1865"; business vocations 238-70, or "Basic Accounting I"; English 234-70, or "Introduction to Fiction" which has English 132 as a prerequisite; psychology 230-70, or "General Psychology"; and government 231-70, or "American Government, Organization".

A number of community service short courses will be announced during the semester, with location, time and cost to be determined at a later date. Courses anticipated include: conversational Spanish, flower arranging, powder puff mechanics, and other courses as the

Scheduling for the above-mentioned courses includes:

Monday nights, "History of the U.S. to 1865" and "American Government, Organization" from 7 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday nights, "Composition, Reading and Rhetoric" and "General Psychology" from 7 to 10 p.m.

Thursday nights, "Basic Accounting I" and "Introduction to Fiction" from 7

Tuition costs are \$50 for a three

semester-hour course, \$57 for six semester hours, \$67 for nine semester a course hours, and \$97 for twelve semester

All of the credit courses will be held in the LHS building, and a minimum

enrollment of 12 persons is required for

Persons must be a high school graduate, or possess the GED certificate in order to be admitted to the



NEW TEACHERS in the Littlefield Public School system are Beverly Chisholm and Deryl Elms. Both will be teaching at Junior High School. Miss Chisholm will instruct language arts and Elms will teach math. Other new teachers include Eddie Hooper, junior high school teacher and coach, and Joe Giddens, high school coach. Teachers are at work this week, making preparations for the year. (Staff Photo)

Candidates In Battle n Circulation Contest

every indication, the battle for place in the Leader-News ill" circulation campaign is to run right to the wire. The tion between candidates in positions is too close for com-

have been several changes in as during the past week, and the

imary Students, grents Invited Open House

nts of students in kindergarten hthe second grade are invited to the Primary building Friday affrom 12 noon to 3 p.m.

will be a chance for parents to ir child's room and visit with the stated Forrest Martin,

child's name will be posted on the hortly before noon that day, and he may be familiarized with the and the teacher prior to the first school Monday, Aug. 27.

final prize winners are still in doubt at

The changes that have taken place since last week are proof that the first prize can still go to anyone of the enrolled workers. Yes, anyone can win, but only the candidate with consistent drive and determination will come out on top and become the proud winner of the \$1,000 first prize. The four other prizes or even the 20 per cent commission which is paid all non-prize winners are well worth working for.

Friday, Aug. 24, is the close of the first period. Votes will drop each week until the end of the campaign. All subscribers have been urged to get their subscriptions as soon as possible to give their candidate the most votes. Your subscription could mean the difference between first and second prize for your favorite candidate.

Because of the volume of new subscribers, the newspaper askes subscribers to notify our office, should they be getting two papers or if the name and address are incorrect.

We will make the necessary corrections and the credit for the subscription will go to the proper candidate.

CAMPAIGN WORKERS' SCOREBOARD

JAMES BLACKWELL will be entering his beard in the Festivities Days

Beard contest—if there is any of it left to enter. Patty Hamblin grabs a few whiskers to make sure the beard is authentic. Blackwell in the past has won

best overall beard and longest sideburns in the annual contest. (Staff Photo)

The third tabulation of votes and positions in the Leader-News subscription campaign is made.

The votes are pro-rated with only a fraction of the actual number given at this time.

Here are the standings as of

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irs. G. D. Harlan	48,700
am Foster	48,600
like Robertson	48,500
like Kline	48,400
eri Inglis	48,300
irs. Billye Doty	48,200
irs. J. E. Wade	48,100
irs. T. I. Kittrell	48,000
vone Oliver	47,900
arry Dempsey	47,800
uanita Samaniego	47,700
ea Jean Burrows	47,600
frs. Alma Altman	47,500
trs. C. D. Nelson	47,400
trs. Virgle Gray	47,300
irian Goss	47,200
tosalee Sanders	47,100
heila Goss	47,000
irginia Stueart	46,900
ina Adrian	46,800
loberta Henriksen	46,700
orothy Gallagher	46,600
Danny Lara	10,000
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Danny Lara



LITTLEFIELD **NEWS**

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MRS. THURMAN MOODY left Friday for her home in Wichita, Kan. after a visit field had as guests last week, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Offield and son, Lynn, from Midland.

MRS. WILLIE ROSSON of Sudan and her grandson, Greg Johnson of Lubbock, visited last Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Presley. MRS. EVELYN ELY and Mrs. J. B. Johnson spent the

weekend in Ruidoso, N.M. MR. AND MRS. Doyle Patton and children spent the weekend in Snyder and visited Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Donelson and family.

MRS. DOSS MANER returned Sunday from Cisco where she was guest of her

sister, Mrs. H. H. Harrelson. MR. AND MRS. C. O. Stone returned, over the weekend, from Weatherford where they were guests of Mrs. Stone's niece and family.

MR. AND MRS. Lloyd Crume of Hereford were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gollehon. They also attended the 50th anniversary tea for the Viggo Petersons Sunday

MR. AND MRS. John Harmon returned Friday from

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spending their vacation in Atlanta, Ga. with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williamson and two daughters.

MRS. ROBERT BOLTON and Amy visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bradley in Edinburg last week

REV. AND MRS. Harold Brantly and two sons of Columbus, Ohio have been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Peterson and his parents in Amherst.

MRS. PAUL JENSEN returned home Friday from Kingsville where she had been visiting her daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Gary Heron for three weeks.

MR. AND MRS. Nelson Naylor spent the weekend in Sweetwater visiting friends.

MR. AND MRS. Cecil Price attended the Price-Smith wedding in Seagraves last Friday night. Vickie Sue Price, a niece, became the wife of Kenneth Smith.

GUESTS THE past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bridwell were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Milam Field from Houston.

GUESTS OF Mrs. B. Y. Fields this week were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bane Carrigan from Weldon and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Milam Fields of Houston.

MISS SHARON SEAY of Denver, Colo. spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Laverne Seav.

MRS. MARY GRACE of Anton was a guest at the First United Methodist Church MR. AND MRS. Harold

Davis of Houston are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis WEEKEND GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. S.

Cassel were Mr. and Mrs. Stefford Cassel of Dallas. SARA SERRAL and Pat Miller of Lubbock were Sunday guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Cassel. BETTY HODGES and Robbie Pass attended the Stockton-Parker wedding in Crosbyton last Thursday

VISITING in the Littlefield area this week were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Durham of Yuma, Ariz Mrs. Durham is the former Nettie Jones. While here they visited with the W. B. Jones family of Spade, the Bert Wassons and Mrs. Pauline Dyer and other friends and relatives. Winding up their visit in Littlefield, they enjoyed a luncheon at Mrs. Dyer's residence. Those attending were Earl Parrott, Mrs. Eunice V. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wasson and Rhonda and Charla Franklin of Fieldton.

JOELLA LOVVORN visited in Farwell with her sister's family, the Bob Dollars,



This Sunday will be "Back To School Sunday" at Missionary Baptist Church. It will be a day of special activity in several areas of the

For the 10 a.m. Sunday School, it will be Promotion Day. In the children's departments, Jerry and Dawn Partlow from Fort Worth, will present a Bible story with

made of all the Sunday School

Pat Downs Spend Week In Spain

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Downs, owners of Pats Record Center, returned recently from a seven day Motorola trip to Spain. They visited in Madrid and on the Costa del Sol, the coastal resort area on the Mediterranean Sea.

Following a 747 charter flight to Madrid, the local residents visited the famous Prado art museum, where they examined the renowned paintings of such famous Spanish artists as El Greco,

Spain took the local visitors to the Costa del Sol where the resort area was enjoyed from a resort hotel in Marbella and a side trip was made to the quaint mountain village of Mijas.



Daniel-Beatty Vow Read In Abilene

AMHERST-Charlsa Daniel and Gregory Scott Beatty exchanged marriage vows Saturday, Aug. 4 at the Elmwood United Methodist Church in Abilene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Minyard of Big Spring and Charles Daniel of Muleshoe, and grand-daughter of Mrs. Erma Jef-fery of Amherst and Mrs. Edna (Daniel) Bussanmus and Mr. and Mrs. W.F.

Minyard of Littlefield Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beatty of Abilene. Officiating was Rev. Kenneth Fletcher.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Charles Daniel and her

stepfather, Don Minyard. Mrs. Cecil Fain of Abilene was organist and Miss Brenda

Howe was vocalist. The matron of honor was sister of the bride, and David McNeely. David McNeely light candles. Best man was Leland brother of the groom

Carrie Daniel of Big &

Chapman and Mike were groomsmen. The bride's gon overlayed organdy was with empire waist and

Her attendants won and white checked grag

Following a wedding h San Angelo, the couple live in Abilene Both graduates of Cooper School. The bride is em at the Abilene Reporter and the bridegroom at & Inc. in Abilene.

Parents of the b Mrs. Cindy Clark, sister of the hosted the rehearsal

music will be presented

"Believer's" trio

Amarillo. "This gree singing young people will spiritual blessing to all attend," stated the pa

Rev. Ronnie Williams. All

"The activity will

promptly at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 26th.

visitors are welcome to

tend," the pastor cond

ANYONE INTEREST

PIANO LESSON

lesson will also be fee

Missionary Baptist Sets Special Day In the adult class, s

church services.

puppets.

There will also be pictures

Royal Palace also was an

Goya and Valazquez. The

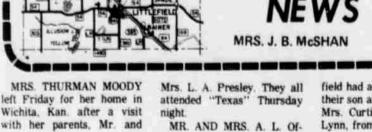
important part of the tour. One full day was devoted to visiting the ancient city of Toledo and its magnificent Cathedral, as well as the onetime home of El Greco.

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Welcome Visitors to the

LITTLEFIELD **FESTIVITIES** DAYS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY

Sidewalk Art Show (WE, THE WOMEN)

Mr. Festivities Days - PTA

Country Western Dance

Teen Street Dance -

3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

8 p.m.

9 p.m. til

12 midnight

SATURDAY

Flea Market - Santa Fe Plaza

4-H Fair - Courthouse

Dog Show (PARKING LOT BEHIND CITY HALL) Youth Contests - Crescent Park

Parade (DOWNTOWN LITTLEFIELD)

Sheriff's Posse Grand Entry (LAGUNA PARK)

Talent Show (FRONT OF COURTHOUSE)

Judging of Beard Contest (FRONT OF COURTHOUSE)

Drawing for Prizes (FRONT OF COURTHOUSE)

7 a.m. til ?

10 a.m. til 4 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

9 a.m. til 12

3 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

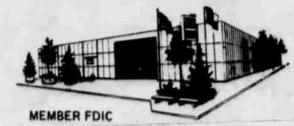
6 p.m. til 7:45

7:45 p.m.

8 p.m.

Exhibition Square Dances and Street Dance 9 p.m. til 12 midnight





YOUR COMMUNITY SERVICE BANK

Church uests arrived they ered in the bride's iss Deana Sterling. a Davis and Miss encer served fruit s and cake from a ered with a white laid with white net ith an arrangement arden flowers in a

guests were the others, Mrs. C. Roy nd Mrs. Jim Bir-

RST-Young people Amherst Church of ed camping out at oyed campon Friday to Saturday af-

ere Bill Templeton. offer, Cindy Crosby, ffy, Kelly Tooley, ales, Sandra Mills, y Mills and Robert

riggs and his sister.

mingham, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Leola Brooks, and the prospective groom's grandmothers, Mrs. J. C. Muller Sr., and Mrs. Ray Monroe.

Hostess gift was a set of Fancipans Cookware. Hostesses were Mmes. Otis Bennett Jr., Elam Caldwell, Avinal Cannon, George Clark, Harold Clement, N. C. Horn, Bryson Kisner, Ray McKinney, Clint Phillips, James Settle, Charlie Smiley, Lloyd Spencer, E. J. Sterling, Roy Wade and Billy Williams,

The couple plans an Aug. 24 wedding in the First United Methodist Church.

erst Youth Attend Camp

Mrs. Larry Kenney of Port-land, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Maxfield, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Moates, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hufstedler Jr. were adults making the

Guy Hufstedler Jr. is teacher of the young people Chad and Jason Schroeder and Guy Douglas and Heath Hufstedler were youngsters making the trip, also.

MRS. BILLY JOHN FORD

ider-Ford Vows Exchanged At Sudan

-Sandra K. Snider tonio and Billy John udan were united in a ing ceremony in the United Methodist at Sudan, Saturday Aug 11

ting for the ceremony Aubrey White,

of the couple are Mrs. Joe B. Snider of nio and Mr. and Mrs. ord of Sudan.

ride was given in by her father. She rmal-length gown of in with an overdress olue organza. The collar and sleeves med with seed pearls n lace flowerlets. The neck and sleeve re trimmed in lace in ribbon at empire er veil was attached ng garden hat trim-h ribbon around the

of honor was Mrs. Price of Lubbock tendants were Mrs. iller of Plainview and i Baccus of Bonham. reformal country girl baby blue and white gingham fashioned ffed sleeves, scoop and a ruffle at the Daisy lace trim the necklines and waists. They wore immed hats of baby featured daisy trim. arried nosegays of fabric flowers.

r girl was Cheri Ford s, N.M. whose dress oned like unto those attendants.

nan was Jimmy Ford vis, brother of the

ahoma Ave. Club Hosts

Cream Party Oklahoma Avenue

Demonstration Club anual ice cream party Aug. 17. Lichte served as

to 11 members and 26

made ice cream and ere served by the

present included: Mr. Fred Lichte; Mr. Ralph Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Brady Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Thomas rne and Dustin; Mr. and Mrs. Pless Mr. and Mrs. Eddie and Latitia; Mr. and Lichte and Kenan; Mrs. Howard Wright ris; Mr. and Mrs. Julse; Mr. and Mrs. iller; Mr. and Mrs. hillips; Gail Kloiber Bessie and Ellen and Mr. U. E.

t regular meeting pt. 6 at the home of

Bowerman will the program on Prevention and intenance."

groom. Groomsmen were Don Ford of Lubbock, also a brother of the groom, and Tim Nix of Seminole

Ushers were Craig Johnson of Lubbock and Galen Akin of

Music was provided by Bill Nix, organist. Soloist was Gary Miller of Plainview who was accompanied by Carty Shipley of Amherst, guitarist.

The ceremony was performed before an arched candelabrum entwined with greenery and trees of greenery flanking the altar. Family pews were marked with blue and white checked

A reception followed the repeating of vows.

A three-tiered wedding cake decorated with blue roses and doves and a spring bouquet of fabric flowers provided the table setting. Servers were Mrs. Betty Ford and Mrs. Kathy Johnson, both of Lubbock; Mrs. Joan Nix and Mrs. Debbie McInroe, both of Seminole; Mrs. Paula Ford of Clovis, N.M. and Mrs. Dianne

The couple will make their home in Lubbock where the groom is a senior at Texas

He graduated from Sudan High School.

Mrs. Ford is employed by Smyer School System as Home Economics teacher. She graduated from Texas Tech in the 1973 spring exercises.

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SPAG Housing Committee To Meet Sept. 4

South Plains Association of Governments Housing Advisory Committee will hold its regualr monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room in the Monterey Shopping Center on 50th Street in Lubbock.

Included on the agenda is Don Earney, director of the Lubbock HUD-FHA Office, who will bring the committee up to date on current federal actions as they pertain to housing.

During the past 2 1/2 months Earney has been serving as director of the National

Subsidized Housing Evaluation Task Force for Region Six. Region Six includes Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana

The study, to include the entire South Plains region, will be designed to assist South Plains government

OLTON Football Schedule Sept. 7-Tulia-There Sept. 14-Muleshoe-There Sept. 21-Lockey-Here Sept. 28-Floydada-Here

Oct. 5-Abernathy-There Oct. 12-Idalou-Here Oct. 19-Friona-Here Oct. 26-Morton-There

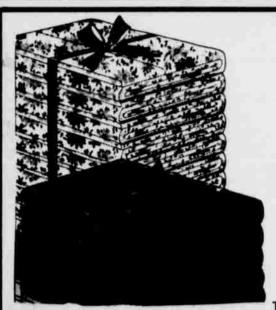
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EDITORIAL

42 To Die?

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has warned that 42 persons may lose their lives in Texas traffic during the long Labor Day weekend.

The holiday officially begins at 6 p.m. Friday. Aug. 31 and runs through midnight Monday, Sept. 3.

Speir said the DPS is making preparations to cope with increased holiday travel. "Every available Department of Public Safety patrolman will be on duty during this three day weekend, utilizing all resources we can put our hands on to prevent accidents." he added

The DPS director noted that special attention will be paid to hazardous traffic violations normally associated with a high holiday death toll. Patrolmen will be especially watchful for such offenses as speeding, driving while drinking, improper passing and driving on the wrong side of the road

In addition to stepped-up enforcement activities, the DPS will also work with local law enforcement agencies and the news media of Texas to conduct an accident prevention program called 'Operation Motorcide

During "Operation Motorcide," tabulations and pertinent facts about all fatal holiday traffic crashes will be compiled three times daily and released to the news media. Notation will be made as to where and why accidents are happening.

Speir called the holiday program "a life and death struggle for the lives of our citizens," and he urged every motorist to cooperate in the efforts.

Swedish Residents Visit The John Driskill Family

By NILAH RODGERS

Mrs. John (Lou) Driskill started writing to a Swedish pen pal 12 years ago. Last week that pen pal, Kerstein Hermansson, her husband, Oscar, and the couple's 13-year-old daughter. Ingrid, arrived "special delivery" to spend a week with the Driskills.

At the time the pen pal friendship started between the two women, Dwight D. Eisenhower was president and he was promoting his "people to people program' encouraging worldwide Triendship.

Mrs. Driskill was president of the Forum, a teachers' social group, and she thought writing to women in different countries would be a good project. Mrs. Driskill asked for a pen pal about her age.

The Swedish woman had been a nurse and had taken off time for a baby. "I was bored staying at home," Mrs. Hermansson said. "So I wrote to a Swedish magazine that had names of American women who wanted pen

The two wrote to each other for four years while the Hermanssons lived in Sweden. They continued writing after the Hermanssons went to the Congo, South Africa and Zambia

Oscar Hermansson has the big Swedish build with red hair, blond eyebrows and blue eyes. He is an aircraft engineer by trade and had a charter company in Zambia and flew all over Southern Africa. For the past seven years he has been a Cessna agent.

Both women said they were fearful they wouldn't be like their letters when they finally did meet. "But it felt like I knew you and your family straightaway," Mrs. Hermansson said to the Littlefield residents

Sidewalk Art Festival

Registration

Show Begins

Street Dance

Flea Market

Youth Contests

County 4-H Fair

4-H Dog Show

Stage Show

(Phelps Avenue)

(Santa Fe Plaza)

(Crescent Park)

(Inside County Courthouse)

Parade Down Phelps Avenue

Sheriff's Posse Grand Entry

(Front of Courthouse)

Lions Club Beard Contest

Drawing For Prizes

(Front of Courthouse)

(Front of Courthouse)

Square Dance Exhibition

(On Phelps Avenue)

Other Street Dances

(Laguna Park)

(Parking Lot Behind City Hall)

(500 Block Phelps Ave.)

'Mr. Festivities Days' Contest

(High School Auditorium)

While the Hermanssons visited here. the Driskills took their guests to the mall in Lubbock, the Pitchfork Ranch, and the rodeo at Post.

At the ranch, the group ate dinner with the cowboys from the chuck wagon and watched them brand calves. Thirteenyear-old Ingrid was impressed with the rodeo. She has been riding horses in Africa for seven years. But there, helmets are required by law. She was intrigued with the daring Texas bronc busters and their cowboy hats.

The Swedish residents say they are convinced this is a small world. At the Pitchfork Ranch one of them said something in their native tongue and a New York girl came up and told them in their language that her parents came to the U.S. from Sweden.

"And we went out to the Littlefield airport," John Driskill said, "and who should come up and start talking but a spray pilot from Sweden.

After leaving Littlefield, the Hermanssons were going by bus to Wichita, Ka. then back through New Mexico and Colorado before going back to Mexico City. From Mexico they planned to go to Panama City, Peru and Lima, then back to Sweden for the remainder of their month's vacation.

NEW VET DEAN FOR TEXAS A&M

Dr. George C. Shelton on Sept. 1 will become the new dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University. He will succeed Dr. A. A Price who will return to full-time teaching. Shelton is currently serving as associate dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of

1 p.m.

3 p.m.

8 p.m.

9 p.m.

7 a.m.

9 a.m.

10 a.m.

3 p.m.

6 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

8 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

Festivities

Schedule

Friday, Aug. 24

Saturday, Aug. 25



HORROR IN HOUSTON

FEATURES

OBITUARIES

FARRIS H. McCARTY

Farris H. McCarty, a 67-year-old Afton farmer, died at approximately 11 p.m. Monday in the University Hospital in Lubbock following a long illness.

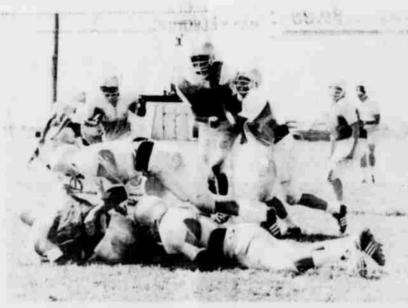
Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Afton, with Rev. Luther Porter of Paducah officiating.

Burial was in the Afton Cemetery.

McCarty was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church of Afton.

He married Ethel Varnell Young June 14, 1947 in Roswell, N.M. and had lived in Afton all his life.

Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Wilma Keeney of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Barbara Lakey, Mrs. Delores Adcock and Mrs. Vivian Metsgar, all of Lubbock; four sons, Luther McCarty of Roswell, N.M., Wilmar Young of Sylmar, Calif., Marvin Young of Hobbs, N.M., and Kenneth Young of Odessa; six sisters, Mrs. Oma Hammock of Espanola, N.M., Mrs. Pearl Mitchell of Lubbock, Mrs. Laura Blanchard of Sudan, Mrs. Ruth Brashar of Las Vegas, N.M., Mrs. Opal Essary of Floyd, N.M., and Mrs. Hughnora Watson of Springlake; four brothers, A. J. of Ceres, Calif., D. E. of Lubbock, Lendle of Sudan and Herman of San Antonio; 25 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.



GANG TACKLING by two Fighting Wildcats was shown in a Littlefield practice session Tuesday. The Cats have spent the last two weeks in two-aday practices, and tomorrow will face Tahoka in a controlled scrimmage at Wildcat Stadium. The Cats' first game is Sept. 7 against Silverton. See story inside. (Staff Photo)

SCREWWORMS INCREASING

Screwworm cases in Texas have mounted in recent weeks and totaled well over 600 as July drew to a close. Furthermore, indications are that the year's total will climb rapidly in the next few months. Hot weather and recent rains have spurred the spread of the flesh-eating livestock pests in South and Southwest Texas. A spray program is underway for all herds where a screwworm case has been confirmed in addition to the continued sterile fly drops in infested areas. Screwworm Eradication Program officials urge close inspection of livestock and pets and treatment of infested animals.

HORSE SLEEPING SICKNESS

Texas horse owners are urged to keep a close watch on their animals and to vaccinate unprotected horses for equine encephalomyelitis (horse sleeping sickness). The disease is of three strains-Eastern, Western and Venezuelan. A case of both the Eastern and Western type has been diagnosed recently, the Eastern in Hardin County and the Western in Fayette County. Horses vaccinated against the Venezuelan strain in 1971 need to be revaccinated, and annual booster shots are necessary to protect animals from the Eastern and Western strains.

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THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Unselfish Living

WE SEEM TO HAVE difficulty finding the fixed balance in our thinking and living which enables us to be wholesomely selfish, and, at the same time, wholesomely unselfish.

It is a mistake for us to be selfish in the sense that our total concern is for one's self, but it is also a mistake, perhaps as bad or worse, to have no concern for

WE MUST MAINTAIN the correct regard for self before we can be or do anything significant. In fact, this healthy self-interest is a prerequisite for effective and meaningful unselfishness.

It is a well-established fact that we must respect self before we can respect others, and we must have a good concept of self before our concept of others is workable. "Love your neighbor, as you love yourself."

TOTAL DISINTEREST in self is not unselfishness, but is a sickness. This view of self cannot embrace any kind of helpful interest in any one else.

Here is the area in which many sincere and conscientious people suffer some of the very worst kind of personal misery.

They keep themselves in a state of guilt feelings, because they have such a mistaken notion of the requirements of unselfishness. This may be the very worst form of selfishness

"FORGET YOURSELF" is the advice heard often, but how can this be done without the grossest kind of neglect and loss. True, the "self-centered" life is not recommended; neither is the "selfnegated" life recommended.

Self-negation is not unuely the sure way to make on fective, or, even worse to life invalid. We must neme self, nor permit self to be se our life interest.

THERE IS A PROPER "self" in our thoughts, pleat poses; but there is also a per for "others" in our thought

There will be times and in which our first interest mut) but there will be other situations in which the sideration must be given in their welfare.

It is important for us to be know which choice to make, at know. Carelessness in this in very hurtful to us. In fact w afford such carelessness.

IT MAY SEEM STRANGE fact that if we make oze sequiously servile in a mm view of unselfishness in our with others; we are totally self-

We will not like ourselve, r

else will care about us. Event

intentions may be the very consequences of such me behavior is disastrous. WHOLESOME unselfishme

require any kind of self-neger depreciation The truth is that the closer

the right view or self, the me we will be to our fellowmen



By CORNBALL BU

USED TO MAKE FUN of the Scotsman for being so thrifty. 'Twas said that he grabbed a fallen fly out of his soup, started squeezing him, while yelling; "SPID IDT OUDT, SPID IDT

What, with the price of groceries these days, I expect he's having more and more sympathizers.

1 RECALL A common wisecrack around our house during "fly time". Mother might be trying to flush the flies away from the table, at meal time.-"Let 'em alone, they don't eat much!", Someone would say,

Howsomever, a hungry fly might be in a peck o' trouble around the table now. Especially, if there's meat. If things get worse, he might even get himself on the

BRIBERY NEVER GETS lasting results. Try buying your kids good behavior, and you'll find yourself on the road to bankruptcy and the development of a delinquent.

Knew of a fellow that bought his kid an expensive auto on the condition that said offspring quit drinking. Result? Drunk

TROUBLE BEING that the price keeps going up, and only lasts 'til next time. Of course, this behavior limited to kids!

FINALLY HARDENED enough to read some of the details of the Houston Horrer Se to keep asking myself if an

could be human At last I admitted that they's be. Animals are incapable of haviour

NAOW, ABOUT THEM policy is, don't bother then t bother you. Just don't believe half way across town askin fri (Especially, if you have to RIS

AND, as far as TRs snide bees bein' such hard worken-HE'D turn off a lot more workh every time he sat down, he'd to on a STINGER!

.... JUST BEAR IN MIND that the only one that ever has tr one else's time is as important AND, that you're the only one

This way, you'll have six problem of friends taking up at your time!

knows what's going on

COMMENTS Turn Row

By EMIL MAD

TRADING REMAINED seasonally slow in Western Region cotton markets this week, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.

Prices were mostly higher. Supplies were short compared to demand for all qualities except low grade, low mike cotton. Foreign demand was particularly strong. Merchants were actively seeking new-crop contracts in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas Plains California growers booked some 1974

and 1975 acreage. Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas growers limited contracting primarily to 1973 crop. Contract prices offered were about steady in Texas, mostly 26 cents per pound of CCC loan for grade 52 and better with 3.5 to 4.9 Offering prices for 1974-crop cotton in

the San Joaquin Valley were 60 to 62 cents per pound, basis grade 31, staple 35. Arizona growers were offered 65 to 66 cents, basis grade 31, staple 34 for 73cotton crop. Harlingen territory growers were holding uncommitted ginnings.

Total volume ginned remained relatively small in South Texas due to frequent rain showers. The crop made good progress elsewhere in Texas and in other Western states. No unusual insect problem was reported. Cottonseed prices were higher, mostly

\$90 per ton to the grower in Harlingen and \$85 to \$88 in the Corpus Christi territory.

A LOT OF THE farmers in the area have been undecided about whether to water their cotton or just let it be and go through the hot dry stage. Some experts stated that you could possibly damage the quality of your cotton by a this late in the year. Of courses also increase your yield by an Many have stated that then

very little gain by watering you this late. This will be especially we have our traditional wet Sp

HEY-ALL YOU readers interested in going to night s Littlefield this semester Res will be Thursday, Aug. 30 at 13 Littlefield High School Class Sept. 4. Now is the chance to # extra hours you may need for a degree or even start to college first time. A person is never to start to school and to learn

Almost any class will make po there are a least 12 people to a that class. In case you would list a course that is not offered schedule, make mention d it there may be more interested same class and if so, the class

formed. FOR THE MAKER-Blenders away foods into nutrition books tough ends of asparagus, bas carrots until tender in a mee's water, and blend into a soup s

base, suggests Lynn Bourlan management specialisi, Agricultural Extension Service A&M University System. PROBABLY THE REAL IS

dog remains man's best friend neither borrows any money

News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

246-3336



BURCH, right, president of the Littlefield Classroom Teachers' Association with Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Jones and other school personnel during a noon lun-Monday in the High School Cafeteria. (Staff Photo)

ung Couples Feted At Supper

HERST-Young mar-First couples of Church at Amherst ed an ice cream supper James Holland home evening.

se attending the social

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schovajsa, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Priston Wilson of Levelland and the host and hostess.

event were Mr. and Mrs. Troy

ial Club Meeting Changed

HERST-The Amherst Social Club will meet night, Aug. 27, at 7:30 in the Community instead of Tuesday s previously planned meeting date was d because of a conschedule with the

Annual Lamb County Pioneer Reunion, to be held that afternoon in the Lamb County Community Center in Littlefield

Mrs. Jim (Jeannie) Gage will serve as hostess for the meeting Monday.

News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

MRS. W. B. SMITH, JR.

285-2385

AND MRS. Raiford Sr. visited Saturday day in Clovis, N.M. in ne of their son-in-law, er and grandchildren, nd Mrs. Richard Snell, Samuel and Edwin. D. M. GRANBERY

last week in the home son and family, Mr. and Guy Granbery and n in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Granbery and son along is family, all drove to Ana, Calif. and visited

BEAUTY that

uplifts

he visitor to our

HAMMONS NERAL HOME in the home of Mrs. D.M. Granbery's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Stigers, Mark, Julie and Jay. MR. AND MRS. Tom Smith have gone to Cuba, N.M. to visit in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith and children.

MR. AND MRS. Owen Norfleet returned home Thursday by plane from Hawaii, where they visited two weeks in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. George Jones. Accompanying them was their daughter and grandson, Mrs. David Brooks and Ian of

MR. AND MRS. C. T. Lokey isited relatives in Wichita Falls Friday.

MR. AND MRS. Dan Quigley and children visited recently in Hinton, Okla., in the home of Quigley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Quigley. Quigley underwent recently in surgery Oklahoma, City.

RECENT VISITORS in the home of Mrs. John Lambright were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cope of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Cope are former teachers in the Olton Public Schools.

T. J. ROBERSON is receiving treatment at Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview for a heart con-

JOHNSON is BILL receiving treatment at Temple Veteran's Hospital.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS

MRS. FRED HANM of Hart was here with her daughter. Mrs. Gerald Coffer and family, During the weekend. MRS. FRANK KIRK of

visitor Sunday. MR. AND MRS. Emery Blume visited the Jack Meltons in Odessa during the weekend.

MRS. BILL WEAVER and Mrs. George Tooley of Littlefield attended funeral services for J. T. Clement of Brownfield in Brownfield Monday. He was Bill Weaver's

MRS. ANNIE NUTTALL spent the weekend in Friona with her son, Leroy and children.

MR. AND MRS. Don Bishop and family of Ponca City,

Littlefield was an Amherst

Okla, were here for a return visit Tuesday to Thursday last week with her mother, Mrs. Delva Harmon. They had been to Albuquerque area with

relatives and friends. MRS. EARL EWING and daughter Courtney of near Corsicana are visiting her parents the Rowan Youngs and the Donald Ewings.

CINDY BURDITT returned from a visit with her grandparents in Kerrville. Her uncle Mr. and Mrs. David Van Hoozer and daughter brought her home Thursday

MR. AND MRS. Charlie Harmon celebrated their sixty third wedding anniversary Saturday at their home. Their daughter Mrs. Bill Weaver and other members of their family were there with assorted sandwiches and a large cake for the occasion.

MR. AND MRS. Roger Britt and Donald took their grandson, Barry Yarbrough home to Austin last Thursday, after a

REV. AND MRS. George Butler and Anna B. returned from their vacation Thursday. MR. AND MRS. P. N. Nelson and Ginny and Johnny Stafford of Victoria are

visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mary E. Britt and other

visit with relatives.

MR. AND MRS. Hartley Simmons and Blane were here Sunday, guests at the Church of Christ. Blane left to register at Lubbock Christian College. where he was a student last year. The Hartley Simmons are on leave from their work for the church at Toowoombia, Australia. They will be here until October or November and will speak at the local church while here.

relatives. Others here Sunday

were the B. N. Nelsons of

Dimmitt, the Wade Britts of

Lovington, the Donald Britts

of Slaton and the Roger Britts

MRS. NOLAN HARLAND

(Betty) was burned Friday as

she was blanching corn. She

received second degree burns

from steam and is in the local

and Donald.

hospital.



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MEN'S LORD ELGIN, Autowind Day and Date	Reg.	95,00	\$69.88
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boosted cotton prospects over the South Plains have also encouraged emergence and growth of annual weeds, according to Dr. Robert B. Metzer, area agronomist.

Annual weeds presented little problem in the early part of the season because of an unusually dry spring, he says. Lack of surface moisture prevented weed germination in May and June, but a plentiful underground moisture supply allowed cotton to grow, establishing deep roots. The Lubbock-based

specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service adds that ideal conditions allowed cotton to get ahead of annual weeds and shade out many of the younger emerging weeds.

With summer rains encouraging weed growth, however, producers will need to hook up that herbicide rig and get back to the fields, Metzer urges.

"Caparol or Karmex compounds provide excellent lay-by control on young careless weeds and grasses less than two inches tall," he explains. "Application rates of Caparol are 0.6 to 0.8 lbs./A of wettable powder and for Karmex, 0.25 to 0.5 lbs./A. The spray should contain one-half percent surfactant (one quart in 50 gallons of water) to improve weed kill. proper surfactant is very important in post emergence weed control.

"The higher rate of either herbicide will give some carry-over control if needed in irrigated fields. MSMA provides excellent control of several annual weeds, but should be used in cotton after first bloom," he adds.

There were some exceptions of weed problems during the

The credit union plan for

At present, there are about

780 federal credit unions

operating in Texas, in addition

to the 540 state-chartered

C.U.'s, and memberships in

the latter swelled last year

Persons who join credit

unions organized at their

places of work, fraternal

organizations, churches or by

other groups seem to enjoy the

ease with which they can

belong to one, as well as the

low interest rates available on

The federal credit unions

State-chartered unions have

been under state supervision

for the past 24 years-first

under the wing of the State

Banking Department, and

since 1969, under the

regulation of the Credit Union

Commission of Texas and its

But the reports last spring of

alleged irregularities in the

operation of the Amarillo Air

Force Base Credit Union

provoked shocked awareness

that our state laws and

regulations and supervision

As a result, Governor Dolph

Briscoe and myself; the

Amarillo district attorney,

Tom Curtis; the Credit Union

Commission, and Senator Max

Representatives Bryan Poff.

Jr., and Ben Bynum started

working together with the

legislative leadership to

produce some corrective

Some of the Attorney

General's staff counseled in

the drafting of a proposal, and

we rendered legal opinions as

to problems dealing with

The final product, House

Bill 1673, was passed by the

Legislature, and became law

Basically, this credit union

reform act toughened the

requirements for creating a

new credit union, and

provided broader powers and

remedies for the credit union

commissioner, so he can catch

a credit union problem and

help cure it, before the

organization can get in bad

It was designed to give the

Commissioner the tools with

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saving and borrowing keeps

growing in popularity.

from 652,737 to 749,237.

Weed Control Important To Cotton spring, Metzer recalls. Some annual weeds did become established in many fields, despite dry conditions. Perennial weeds such as white weeds and johnsongrass took advantage of deep moisture and became a serious problem in some cotton fields. MSMA

usually controlled these weeds provided the foliage was thorougly wetted down.

The agronomist warns that controlling late emerging weeds is highly important in reducing the production of weeds seeds. Weeds will try to

produce seed regardless of

they emerge.

Most produces a that clean fields are in obtaining high efficiency this fall concludes. "Conting control will go is achieving this efficient

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The new cotton program which will govern the industry for the years 1974 through 1977, as it is being explained to High Plains farmers at county meetings around the area by officials of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., shapes up as "considerably less than is needed, but if properly administered a program with which we can continue as the nation's leading cotton producing

Major provisions of the program, with PCG comment as to their application on the High Plains, are as follows.

 A minimum national allotment of 11 million acres, compared to this year's 10 million acre allotment. Allotment for the 25 PCG counties surrounding Lubbock therefore should be about 10 percent more than this year's 1,488,145 acres. And, generally speaking individual farm allotments will be up 10 percent also.

-Price support payments equal to the difference between 38 cents per pound and the national average price paid to all farmers for all cotton during the calendar

by John L. Hill

desist orders to curb an im-

Before June 14, the Com-

missioner's normal practice

was to try to talk a credit

union's management out of a

practice which was looked

upon as improper and a

danger to depositors, or he

could throw the association

into liquidation. He lacked the

authority, such as that of the

banking commissioner, to

help restore an association's

solvency if it appreared to be

One of the reform provisions

requires that by July 1,1975,

the C. U. commissioner must

promulgate rules requiring

that all Texas credit unions

provide for deposit insurance

H. B. 1673 changed the rules

for organizing a state-

chartered credit union by

requiring that the articles of

incorporation include the

names and addresses of the

initial board of directors in-

for all their members.

Attorney General

The Consumer

proper practice.

in trouble.

year in which the crop is planted, meaning all farmers will get the same payment regardless of the price paid to farmers for all cotton, January through December of 1974, for example, comes to 30 cents a pound, then all farmers would get a payment of 8 cents per pound times their projected yield times their base allotment.

Of course if the average market price comes to 38 cents or more, there will be no payment.

Projected yield is to be calculated as under the present program-a three year average of actual yields adjusted for adverse weather factors Generally speaking, the average High Plains cotton

runs approximately three cents a pound below "average of the crop." Therefore the total "guaranteed" return on the High Plains from allotted acreage should average in the neighborhood of 35 cents. PCG emphasizes, however, that this calculation is based on average market conditions and average crop quality and might be totally in error under a given set of conditions

Alert

creased the charter fee from

\$10 to \$50; gave the C.U.

commission stronger

authority for investigation of

application data; raised the

minimum paid-in capital from

\$100 to \$1,000, and set a

minimum membership

provisions of the act, it is a

misdemeanor crime for a

credit union to lend to non-

members. And, it is now a

felony crime to falsify C.U.

reports; embezzle from a

credit union; conceal facts or

suppress evidence material to

a legal proceeding, or to ac-

cept a bonus or "kick-back" in

connection with the making of

a credit union loan or in-

penalty

requirement of 100.

Under the

-Target price will justed in 1976 and a reflect any changes ar production and/or pre efficiency as eviden yields. -In cases of

disaster which planting, destroys or reduces yield below to of a normal crop p will be one-third of the price (12.66 cents in If 1975) times projected

times allotted acres. -Loan is to be set percent of the three average price of Am cotton in world me based on Middling-inche Loan can be adjusted percent year's world a 90 percent of the the average is above the world price. USDA's a of calculating the m price of American con world markets has my determined.

> -Sale and lease #1 ments will be permitted to farms with no also
> -Payments will be li

to \$20,000 per person is all crops. Rules for mining whether coper and their stockholden be considered as "pe will be in accordance regulations issued Des 18, 1970. -Present skip-rov

remain in effect.

-Authorization for a transfer of \$10 millig CCC funds to Cotta use of funds is restrict research efforts.

—In the event the Secs sees prospects of overs he is given authorizes limit planting of cotton in base allotments.

—Provision which pro-grazing on cotton set during five principal as of growing season ask and the Secretary specifically authorize permit hay, triticale, rye, wheat, and feed gas be planted on cotton sele

Dreamers.

Necessity

Dreamers are a need a society is to flourist, a child is to have full portunity for creative p and expression, one and said recently. Jane Fleischer, famb education specialist et

Texas Agricultural Eng Service, Texas University System, dreamers "creative per She cited qualities of people and children if advising parents to us

as guidelines or goals "Creative people and explorers and end thinkers who tend to imaginations and its

"They're the people society who make is meaningful and beauth.
"Children are dreams possess imaginations adults force the dense reality on them.

"There are ways has of allowing a child to is and still develop a set reality. "They should be also find out for themselve

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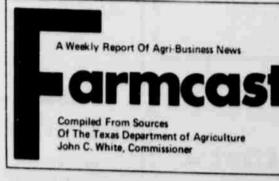
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"Even if childres s mistakes, failure is de valid learning expension of Creative exploration of encouraged and a th efforts should be rediculed. Fleischer said.

Reportedly, our state As legal counsel for the commission is looking into the Texas Credit Union Comfeasibility of a multiple-state mission, and as lawyer for the approach to deposit inpeople of Texas, the Attorney surance, as well as other General's office will make

vestment

every effort to see that this law is enforced, and that all concerned exercise a constant vigilance to see whether it may be necessary to further strengthen our laws, and do all we can to protect the public interest



It's Almost Unbelievable . . . Stocker Cattle Numbers Also Show Increase . . . Screwworm Season Approaching.

Crop conditions throughout the state are described in almost unbelievable words: excellent, best ever, prospects couldn't be better.

Already, a wheat crop of more than twice the size of last year has been harvested in Texas, a total of 95,200,000 bushels plus a new record high per acre yield of 28 bushels. Texts is the fourth ranking state in the nation in winter Grain sorghum harvest is virtually complete in Central

Texas with excellent yields reported. Several farmers have reported yields of 5,000 pounds and above on dryland. Prices, too, are the best ever. Over the state, grain sorghum harvest is halfway finished. On the High and Low plains, good rains have

increased dryland crop potentials. Peanut harvest is active in the southern half of the state, but is still behind last year's schedule. A good dryland crop is now indicated.

Cotton harvest in the southern area is also lagging behind schedule. Cotton from the High Plains to the coastal bend is making good to excellent progress.

'The Badlanders' Band Composed Of Whitharral, Amherst Youths

RODGERS

flanders is a group of goods kids from and Amherst who together to play for

Dukatnik is the lead d spokesman for the Danny Dukatnik, younger brother, piano or organ, ence plays the bass e Dukatnik brothers ence are from al Randy and Leesa

a brother and sister Amherst. Randy is ner and Leesa is the

the time the five their group, Danny "The movie

Badlanders" advertised on television. He thought that would be a cool name for the new band.

Before getting together as 'The Badlanders,' the Millers were in a band called "One Night Stand" for about nine months. The Dukatniks played with a group called "The Night Life" for about the same period of time.

"The Badlanders" say they play their own style and don't try to play like any certain band. They more western music than anything else, but when someone says "Play one of those songs that's heavy, man," they can lift the roof with a rock beat.

Kenny played cornet in

ADLANDERS will be playing for the street dance in downtown Littlefield

y night in connection with Festivities Days. Left to right, the group includes killer, Ronald Pence, Randy Miller, Kenny Dukatnik and Danny Dukatnik.

junior high and high school band. He has been playing the guitar for about eight years. He played bass until March when he switched over to lead. Kenny graduated from Whitharral last year and plans to take a commercial art course this fall.

Blond haired, hazel eyed Danny is a junior at Whitharral this year. He has been in the school band since the sixth grade. He plays the piano, organ, harmonica and "knows a couple of chords" on the guitar.

Red haired, green eyed Ronald Pence has been "messing around" with the guitar about eight years. One of the biggest shocks in his life came the night the group was

playing for the Amherst street dance when the town celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Pence was singing a line from the Rolling Stone's cover song, "Medicine Show." Pence was singing the part where he grasps the microphone up close and sings in very low tones, "two freaky old ladies." He forgot to switch ground on the amplifier and he got too close to the microphone just as he reached the bottom step with his lowered voice. "Fire shot out of the mike, and it was like the lights went out," Pence said.



DICK AND HARRY IN THE

"I shouted "Take it Kenny"!" Randy's most embarrassing

moment came when he was doing a fierce drum solo and his drum seat fell. Randy has been playing the drums for about five or six years. He said he used to play the piano and little, but added that "it

wasn't worth a hoot." Randy is a senior at Amherst this

Petite Leesa has light brown hair and very blue eyes. She is an Amherst sophomore. Besides singing with the band, Leesa sings in the church choir. Leesa has played the piano some, but she claims her only musical talent is whacking the tambourine

every once in a while. The group meets twice a week in the Whitharral band hall for 3 1/2-hour practice

sessions. They play in the JC

Building when they have a

session for Littlefield area youth. Saturday night The Badlanders will be playing for the Littlefield Festivities Days street dance.

"We've had a lot of requests for schottisches and polkas lately," Kenny said. "So we're practicing up.

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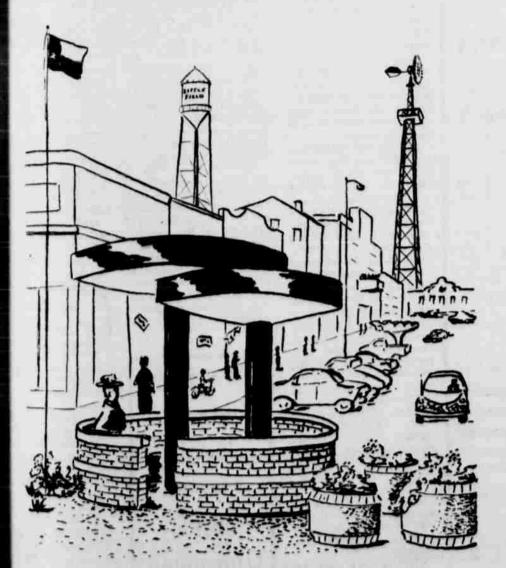
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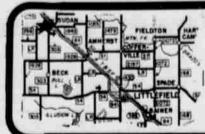
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News about our Lamb County Neighbo

SUDAN

BILLYE DOTY

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MRS. GERALD COP-PEDGE and Brenda of Lockhart were visiting last week with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chappell. They returned home over the weekend

MR. AND MRS. Rex Boyles of Shallowater spent several days over the weekend and first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyles.

MR. AND MRS. Bud Provence and son, Darren, left Sunday on their vacation. REV. EDDIE FREEMAN, pastor of the local First Baptist Church, was speaker

at the Youth Rally at Bledsoe Monday night. MR. AND MRS. Bob Edwards and family returned home Thursday night from a

vacation to Tyler, Abilene and

other points where they

visited relatives. MISS CINDY MOSS was a recent patient in the Littlefield Hospital. Her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Moss and Mrs. Ola Baccus have also returned home from area hospitals.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. Wells of Muleshoe and Mrs. Belle Ogden of El Paso, parents and aunt of Mrs. Wayne Doty, accompanied Mrs. Doty to Midland Wednesday where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Gore, Jo Gaye and Donald Doty, who had spent several days with their sister and brother-inlaw, returned home with them

THE REHEARSAL supper for members of the Lynskey-Provence wedding party was hosted by the groom's father. Perry Lynskey of Lubbock on Thursday night at the XII in Muleshoe

SOME 135 area young people and adults attended the Associational Youth Rally in the local First Baptist Church last Monday, Aug. 13. Bert Byerley of the local Church and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ebray Rasco, was elected assistant pianist for the organization. Several of the local youth are making plans to attend the Associational Youth Retreat at Plains Baptist Assembly Camp at Floydada Friday and Saturday

WALTER DAMRON of the Circle Back Community was a recent patient in the Muleshoe hospital. He is now home. MR. AND MRS. Glen

Cardwell, Susan and Glenda. have purchased the Dean Heard home and moved in the early part of last week. NOBLE DUDGEON and

boys, Roy and Ray, and "Bear" Camp left Monday morning for Lake Kickapoo located near Wichita Falls. They plan to return home by Thursday (today) MRS. CLYDE CHAPPELL

has been spending several days a week with her mother. Mrs. Millie Epperly, who fell recently breaking her hip and was hospitalized at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She was expected to be released Wednesday

MR. AND MRS. Bill Boyles were accompanied to Lake Brownwood recently by their sons and daughter-in-laws. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boyles of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyles of Shallowater. They met their other sons, brothers and their families. Mr. and Mrs, "Bo" Boyles and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boyles and their children, there for a few days. MR. AND MRS. Bob

Davison and family vacationed recently in Dallas where they visited her

MR, AND MRS, Dick Roark and children of Alamagordo. N.M. visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olan MRS. RONNIE DUVALL

and children visited with friends last week in Sudan. LOCAL STUDENTS will be

returning to colleges next week, and some will be entering colleges for the first time. Among those attending South Plains as freshmen will be Deanna Phillips, Kevin Humphrey, Larry Baker, Tanya Chester, Cecie Bandy, Brad West; Kim Engram and Jerry Price to West Texas State at Canyon; Jackie Withrow as well and her sister Becky will attend a college in Oklahoma. Also attending South Plains as sophomores will be Eugene Lopez and

David Doty. Attending Texas Tech will be Bo Lance, Georgia Ray, Louise Williamson, Roger Bellar; James Black to University of Texas

MR. AND MRS. Larry Hanna and Shad have returned to Albuquerque, N.M. where he will enroll in the University as a junior. The Hannas spent the summer here with relatives. MISS SHARON WILSON, a

summer student at ACC. Abilene and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson, arrived home Saturday for a visit with her parents.

A "lullabye" shower was held Saturday afternoon, Aug. 18 in the home of Mrs. Bernard Wilson, honoring Mrs. Rex Boyles of Shallowater. The honoree was presented a

"swing-a-matic" following hostesses: Quinton McCaghren Ingle, Joe Fisher, Wiseman, Gary Pickr White, Joe Kent and Wilson, Refreshment punch from a large snifter, cookies, p mints were served table laid with a wi cloth over pink which bouquet of pink "bah Presiding were Miss Wilson and Mrs. Pickrell. Special guest honoree's grandmot L. L. Harlan of Little MR. AND MRS. Da

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MEMBERS of the Crescent Park Church of Chris friends of the Bob Wears feted them Sunday night farewell party in the Lamb County Community (The Wears will be leaving Littlefield the last w August, to take up new work in Alabama. By cidence, Sunday, Aug. 19, marked the completion full years of service for the Littlefield congregat community. Sunday the 26th will mark their last n service here. Honorees and guests were treated to and ice cream supper. Gifts being held by the I though as yet unopened, held stainless steel at electric portable typewriter. Other gifts were give, (Russ Blevins Photo)

News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

OLTON

SERVICES for Ophel Jennings, 71, who died at 2 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, were held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the United Methodist First Church in Muleshoe. He was the brother of Rev. Ernest Jennings of Lubbock, and pastor Cumerland

Presbyterian Church here. MR. AND MRS. Jack Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Moore and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Cornelius attended the Brigance family reunion held recently in Brownfield.

VISITING RECENTLY in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Burrows were their children and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burrows of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. James Roland, Westel, Susie and Melody Ann of Garland. Darla and Bud Burrows of Liberal, Kansas also visited in their grandparents home and with their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rucker.

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Hospital in Lubbock MRS. JIM HYATT. William DeBerry and N G. DeBerry visited Sal in Stratford in the home

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AMHERST NEWS

MR. AND MRS la Holland entertained her la and mother, Mr. and Paul Vause, with a bird dinner last week. The coa was her father's 85th birth Aug. 14.

MR. AND MRS. Reynolds were in Hollis. Sunday for a Reynolds is



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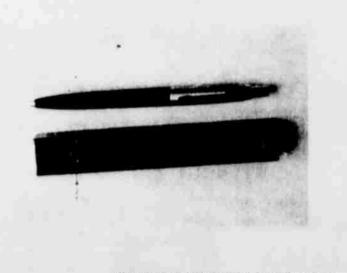
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Vandalism Checked, 8 Persons Arrested

persons were arrested, one theft and one breaking and entering were reported and five cases of vandalism were checked over the weekend.

Whoever it was "that shot an arrow in the air, it fell to the ground-they knew not where" could be blamed for the arrow in the top of Miles Stephens camping trailer Friday. Stephens had been to the lake and parked his trailer in front of his house at 1300 W. 13th. About 20 minutes later he went out and found the arrow sticking from the top of his travel trailer

S. A. Davis at the service station at 806 Hall, reported his business was broken into Monday. The cigarette machine was broken into and three boxes of shells were taken for damages of \$45. Friday, Jim Jones reported the theft of an impact wrench from his service station at 200 Phelps. The wrench was valued at \$150.

The Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge in Bailey County will be the main topic of discussion of the South Plains Association of Governments Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee when it

meets Tuesday, Aug. 28. Under current fiscal con-straints, the refuge has become a target for program

Other vandalism reports week were from Johnny Yohner who said someone had shot a hole in his trailer house at 517 E. 6th. Carolyn James of 810 E. 6th reported someone entered and ransacked her house. And the Exxon service station at 9th and Hall reported a bullet hole in a

plate glass window. Booked into the county jail over the weekend were Gregorio Montejanov and Edmundo Diaz, both charged with DWI. Both were fined \$100 plus \$47 court costs.

Nicholas V. Garcia was charged with liquor law violation and fined \$100 plus \$47 court cost. One was arrested for being drunk in a car and two aliens were turned over to the border patrol after one was charged with driving without a license.

City officers arrested one on charges of drunk, disorderly conduct and indecent exposure and one for being drunk in public.

Wildlife Refuge To Be Discussed

cutbacks in the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

The committee will hold their regular monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, in the Emergency Operations Center, basement, Lubbock City Hall, 916 Texas Avenue, Lubbock.

The public is invited tr attend

JET AGE SEWING

MRS. FRANCES JONES

QUESTION: I want to make a blouse with a flowing long sleeve and I cannot find just the pattern I want. Would I dare to try to cut my own pattern? How can I go about

To cut a long flowing sleeve from a standard tapered pattern proceed as the designer does when he works from a master pattern.

Let us assume that you want a regular sleeve cap with ease and no gathers rather than the puffy gathered top.

Place the long sleeve pattern (1) on a large piece of tissue or other light paper and pin it at the top. From the top of the camp measure the length you want. If there is to be a cuff allow for its width since the cuff becomes part of the sleeve length.

Also, remember that the flowing sleeve is usually a bit longer than the regular long sleeve that fits the arm closely. Slash the pattern as

Cut a second pattern of paper and slash it if you wish to preserve the original pattern. Spread to give the fullness you desire, as much as 30" in a soft chiffon.

The length on the back of the leeve is about 2 " longer to allow for bending the elbow. Be sure that A-B and C-D are the same length. Point E is about 3/4 the distance across the bottom and this is the location for a placket if there

is to be an opening.
This leaves the sleeve top exactly as it was which ensures that it will fit well into the armhole

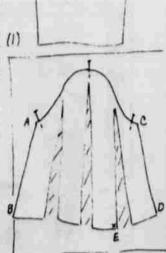
The cloth grainline should drop straight down from the top of the sleeve cap. To make the bottom fit well into the cuff, mark both the sleeve and the top of the cuff into quar-

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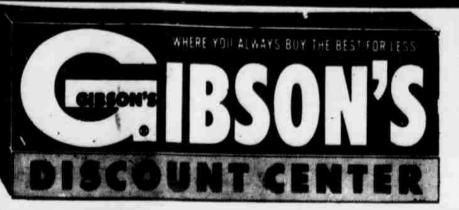
markings. The flowing sleeve is often finished with elastic in a casing to fit the wrist. If it is cut with an inch or so of additional length, the extra cloth becomes a flounce or ruffle.





MICHAEL WAGES Cadet Michael R. Wages, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wages of Earth, received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve officers' training corps advanced summer camp at Fort Riley, Kan.,

from June 16-July 27. Cadet Wages, a student at Texas Technological University in Lubbock, was one of 7,200 students who attended Army ROTC training at five installations in the U.S.



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Ready For Scrimmage Friday

By ANDY ROGERS

Littlefield's Wildcats, ranked 10th in the state and picked by coaches and sportswriters alike to win a third consecutive 3-AA title, complete their two-a-day work-outs today and, acto Head Coach Jerry Blakely, are fully prepared for their scrimmage against Tahoka tomorrow

"We'll be ready," Blakely said. "It's going to be a controlled scrimmage without any goalline work or kicking or punting. We'll just have a real close look at our regular offensive and defensive units on the field, and by Saturday, when we see the films, I think we'll have a lot better idea of what our team is going to look

The Cats began two-a-days Aug. 13. For four days, they worked out in shorts, without pads. "We used that period basically as a teaching and conditioning period," Blakely said. Pads were issued beginning Aug. 16th.

All in all, Blakely and his assistant coaches have 61 boys in the program: 34 on varsity and 27 on junior varsity. "The players have been very enthusiastic in practice and we feel like we've accomplished a great deal," Blakely said. "This year, with 22 graduating seniors gone, we're very interested in the progress of some of the younger players. We have only 12 lettermen back, and we realize we have to find many new players to fill the vacancies.

The Cats have eight returning starters from last year's district champion team. They are Randy Cook, Terry Bryson, Kenny Owens, Ricky Richards, Chris Pope, Pat Henderson, Skip Smith, and Doug McCain. All but McCain are seniors, and Cook, Bryson, and Owens were Alldistrict performers last year. The captains this year are Cook, Bryson, Owens and Richards.

We expect a great deal from those eight kids." Blakely said. "We think it's a good nucleus to build our team around. But the key to our season is how the young players fill in."

The Cats were ranked 10th by Dave Campbell's "Texas Football' magazine and picked to win district at the state coaches convention in Dallas. "Pre-season rankings don't mean a great deal to us," Blakely said. "It's not important how you start a

don't think it will have a bad effect on the boys-if anything it will make them push harder. We consider it (the ranking) a compliment to our program.

"It looks like we have a chance to be a little stronger

continued, "but by the same token, it looks like at least seven of our opponents will be stronger. Dimmitt's going to be tough in our district. They have 20 lettermen returning and something like 12-15

same.



CHRIS POPE pulls in a Kelly Pratt pass and heads upfield in the Wildcats' workout Tuesday. Pope is one of eight returning starters from the District championship team of a year ago. (Staff Photo)

Hornet Teams To Scrimmage At New Deal

SUDAN-The first regular meeting of the season for the Sudan Booster Club will be held Monday night, Aug. 27, in the school cafetorium, according to Walton Downs.

The group will "treat" the coaching staff and football

team to an ice cream supper tonight, Aug. 23. Sudan schools have added

two new coaches to the staff, following the resignations of Bob Crane and Mitzi Trussell Johnson, girls' coach.

New coaches are Alvin Scott

and Sonny Wiginton.

The first scrimmages for Sudan Hornet football teams will be held Friday at New Deal. The B-team scrimmage will begin at 5 p.m. with Varsity scrimmage at 6:30

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Blakely singled out seniors Bryan Myers, Kenny Trotter, Edward Yoakum and Craig Ratliff, juniors Jerry Soria and Buddy Jungman, and sophomores Ricky Hopping and Bill Turner for performing well thus far in the workouts.

Season tickets for the Wildcat's five home games are on sale at the school tax office. They sell for \$7.50 per book or \$1.50 a game. Plakely also announced that

the Quarterback Club's first meeting will be Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School



CRAIG RATLIFF is tackled by a swarm of defenders Tuesday as the Wildcat va went through practice. According to Head Coach Jarry Blakely, the players have "very enthusiastic" in the workouts so far. (Staff Photo)





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