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# Wildcats And Lobos Battle To 7-7 Tie

last week about last year! e slate clean and by all ave the stadium until the tous because when Litelland square off in their 'the Trap", anything can happen and it usually does-at least in the second half.

The Cats and the Lobos battled in a 0-0 tie throw bout the first half and into the third quat a antil junior tailback Bill Turner exploded through the Levelland defense for 80 yards and a Littlefield

ouchdown with 10:40 showing in the third stanza. A Turner extra point kick made it 7-0 and until 8:15 was left in the ballgame, that was the way the score stood.

Il took a perfect pass over the Litflefield secondary to score the Lobo's

TD to knot the score and it wasn't until the final three minutes that the action gormot and heavy again. But first ..... full effeld took the opening kickoff on their own 33 yard line. Turner and Rick Hopping combined their running talents to pick up nine yards and nine inches but

the fourth down try by the Cats fell a whisker short and Levelland took over on Littlefield's 43 yard line. The Cat defense held and Levelland was forced to punt Littlefield took over on their own "o yard line but was able to move the ball only to the 28 before Turner punted for the first of six times for the night.

Levelland took the punt on the Cat's 42 vard line and advanced the pigskin down to the 21 before the tough Cat defense held them on a fourth-and-one situation that was aided by a late-hit penalty against the Lobos that gave Littlefield possession on their own 36 yard line. With 1:59 left in the first quarter, Litthefield started it's first scoring threat.

Turner picked up three yards through he middle and then a five yard penalty against the Lobos put Littlefield in a second and two situation. Quarterback Ronald Parmer kept the ball for the first down Sammy Schlottman scooted for seven vards on the next play. Turner 'hen picked up 10 yards and as the quarter ended. Hopping went over the middle for six big yards that put the Cats on the Lobo's 29 yard line with a second and four situation. Turner almost broke for the touchdown but he was upended on the 12 yard line. Turner then carried he-hall to the three to make it second and one but Hopping was stopped on the next play for no gain. Parmer was dropped for a three yard loss to set up a field goal try with 10:24 left in the half but the kick was deflected to the left of he crossbars.

This was the signal to get the punting cams out as in the next ten minutes, Levelland was forced to punt three imes. Littlefield once and the Cats had o give the ball up once as a fourth down pass fell incomplete.

The first half ended 0-0.

Levelland took the second half kickoff ind almost scored on their first play from scrimmage as Gilbert Ramos scampered 49 yards to the Littlefield 16 vard line before Stanley Patterson stopped him.

The Cat defense tightened up and See WILDCATS, Page

LAMB COUNTY LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 1974 MUME 32 NUMBER 41 2 SECTIONS 14 PAGES 15 CENTS

## mmissioners Give Go-Ahead On Ag Center



WANT TO KNOW the time and temperature? You can find out by dialing 385-7212, and this machine will tell you. The temperature is accurate to within two degrees, and is sponsored by First National Bank. Shown untrating the machine at General Telephone are Frank Dunn, Marvin Dane, James Lee of First National Bank,

In a special called meeting Wednesday afternoon, Lamb County Commissioner's Court gave tentative approval to a long-awaited Lamb County Agriculture Center to be located in Littlefield.

The building, which is expected to be a steel, pre-fab structure, will be located directly west of the present County Show Barns Exact cost of the building is not known, but the court was talking in 'erms of \$115,000 to \$140,000 for the project with square footage somewhere hetween 9.600 and 12,000 square feet.

Attending the meeting Wednesday were representatives from the County Extension Office, local and county livestock show boards and the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture

A six-member committee, consisting of Warren Dayton, Buddy Logsdon, Dorothy Powell, Judge G. T. Sides, commissioner Jack Peel, and Don Carter, was appointed to delve into the details of getting construction started, and they met Friday morning.

The multi-purpose building will be designed to accommodate stock shows. county and community-wide gatherings, chamber banquets, reunions, fairs, square dancing or any type meeting or activity such as those held in present smaller county buildings.

Persons other than those mentioned above who attended the Wednesday meeting include commissioners Buddy Free Hubert Dykes, and A. J. Spain, plus John Bridges, Carol Black, Rad Richardson, Bill Payne, David Jones Wade Warren.

In other business Wednesday af-ternoon, Howard Maddera represented the South Plains Community Action Association. He asked that the commissioners' court authorize SPCAA to provide county manpower training under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 and that the Lamb County Community Action mamittee be the advisory committee he implimentation of the proposed program as it relates to Lamb County.



Kenneth Gore and Eddie Dishman. (Staff Photo)

## **Buyers Snapping Up** t Of New '74 Vehicles

#### RODGERS

te new car buyers who were at buying a new 1974 model have waited a bit late. Acmajor automobile dealers layers are snapping up the 74 models in Littlefield. iers agree that the price anced for the 1975 models is for the run on the year-end they than consumer fear of converters and no-lead

the converter is a big word," fariisle at Carlisle-Oldham some people are afraid of new But I think it's more a price increase than new

innes at Armes Chevrolet in this viewpoint, "The consupposed to give better less maintenance and my." he added

tum Olds-Cadillac-Pontiac, alesman Delbert Scott said

## people were afraid of the converters at first, and afraid they wouldn't always find no lead gas. "But it was the

ndded Only Garland Motor Company offered much selection in new '74 autos, but only

pickups and trucks, was a luxury model. Most Littlefield dealers said the

romance with compacts and sub com-pacts is over, but Garland said there is still a demand among college commuting students and others for the smaller, gas saving models.

Armes said Tuesday that they were completely sold out of new 1974 cars and

Dealers here said sales were slow during the first part of the year, because no one knew how the fuel crisis was going to affect autombile buying. But when price increases were announced See NEW CARS, Page 4

Hammons Funeral Home in charge of

GENE PRATT

and a state of the second

See PRATT. Page 4

## ene Pratt's Services Today

ervices for C. E. "Gene" mgtime Littlefield resident. an and civic leader, who was addead on arrival at Littlefield # 9 m a.m. Friday, Sept. 13. ming an apparent heart attack are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. the Crescent Park Church of

as a native of Oklahoma and in Littlefield 30 years. He itlefield schools and played ideal football team while in

the owner of Pratt's Jewelry eran of the Korean war, of the Lions Club, Littlefield sk Club, Quarterback Club of in Oklahoma University, the Commerce, and para numerous other civic ac-

a member of the 9th Street

the services today will mmick, and burial will be field Memorial Park with price increase that capped it off," he one of a total of 30 1974 models, including

pickups except for a few small cars.

**Cotton Farmers Ordered** 

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**Cold Weather Not What** 

Cold temperatures the past two weeks have put the damper on late crops.

Recent rains gave farmers hopes for a hetter than expected crops if the prolonged wet spell was followed by high emperatures.

But after two weeks of temperatures in the forties and fifties, farmers with late crops are looking down their noses again.

Thursday's and Friday's bone chilling lows followed an unprecedented high of 13 degrees Wednesday. The mercury slid 30 degrees in a matter of minutes after a cold front moved into the area, with a low of 63 Wednesday night.

### C-C To Sponsor **Cowboy Game Trip**

It'll be the Dallas Cowboys hosting the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday, Nov. 3, and area residents can be there in person for the kickoff as a result of a special project of the Littlefield Chamber of **Commerce** and Agriculture.

The Chamber has chartered a bus, made arrangements to stay at a new luxury motel near the Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport and has tickets in hand for the Cowboy-Cardinal game Sunday afernoon.

Plans are to leave Saturday morning. Nov. 2. and leave Texas Stadium for Littlefield immediately after the game.

Total cost for the trip is \$47.50 per person which includes transportation to and from Irving, motel room Saturday night and the ticket to the game.

For reservations and further details, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 385-4451 or on the second floor of city hall

## **Woodworking Class Slated For Adults**

An adult woodworking class will begin Monday. Oct. 7 at Littlefield High School.

Persons interested are asked to meet Monday night, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Woodworking shop. Classes will meet each evening at 7

p.m. for 15 lessons, and a fee of \$25 will he charged per student.

For the 11 days from Labor Day hrough Friday, six days temperatures hovered in the forties for the low, five of those 11 days the lows were in the fifties and only one of the 11 days did the low move into the low sixties.

These temperatures practically insure cotton farmers of micronaire readings which will fall in the penalty zone, and virtually call a halt to the growing season.

Some corn crop damage was reported Thursday when winds were strong enough to blow some dry corn down in the northern and northeastern part of the county.

These are the official temperatures as recorded by the Pioneer Natural Gas Company in Littlefield for Sept. 2 through the 12th.

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### **City Is Eligible** For Subsidized **Flood Insurance**

Senator Lloyd Bentsen announced Friday morning from his office in Austin that Littlefield has become eligible for subsidized flood insurance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The coverage begins Thursday, Sept. 19. and covers all structures used for residential, business, religious or agricultural purposes, and also covers structures owned by state and local governments and by non-profit organizations

"Littlefield became qualified for this program". Bentsen said, "when it agreed to adopt land use and control measures that will minimize flood damage to future construction."

Local insurance agents may obtain policies and other information from the Home Insurance Co., 2100 Travis Street, Houston, Tex. 77000.



RAILROAD CROSSING gates at the U.S. 385 highway east of the Littlefield depot went into operation this week. The safety devices were installed following an uproar for additional safeguards following the train-bus accident last February that killed seven Littlefield students. The top photo was taken from atop a pole on the north side of the tracks. The lower photo was made just as an empty school bus was returning from its route. (Staff Photo)



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## Larry Florence To Teach At Univ.of Calif.

Larry Zack Florence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Z. Florence of Littlefield, has recently been appointed as a reacher of Genetics at the University of California of Davis, near Sacramento. He will assume duties there September 30.

Florence and his wife. Susan, received their B. S. Degrees in 1967 from Texas Tech University; he with a degree in Agronomy, and she with a degree in Food and Nutrition. Soon after graduation they began a hree-month training period in Molokai, Hawaii for the Peace Corps, being stationed later in

Western Samoa. While in Samoa, Florence reactivated a research station for tropical plants, and his wife taught English. Nulrition. and Child Development. Naturally, all of

this had to be done on the level

of the people there. Florence completed his work for a Master's Degree in Forestry Research at Stephen F Austin State University at Nacogdoches this past spring. Upon graduation, he was awarded a three-month fellowship to the Institute of Forestry Genetics at Placerville, Calif., which he has just completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Florence had the pleasure of having their son Larry, his wife Susan, and their fiveyear-old daughter Malae in their home this past weekend.

#### SOCIETY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18 LITTLEFIELD Woman's Club will open its fall season with a luncheon at noon in the home of Mrs. Dewey Hulse Speaker for the program will he Mrs. Robert N. Tippits of Denver City, first president of Texas Federation of Women's ('lubs.





#### MRS. BILL CARLISLE

#### Miss Rodriguez To Study In Rome

Stella Rodriquez, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rodriguez, will spend the fall semester at the University of Dallas campus in Rome, Italy.

venture that provides the student with an opportunity to travel throughout Italy and all of Europe. It is an opportunity hat broadens and enriches brough intimate contact with he European culture, the student's view of the world and of himself.

The sophomore semester in

Rome is an educational

Miss Rodriquez was named a Dallas Scholar and during her freshman year served as president of her dorm, was appointed to the University Inter-Dorm Council, the Freshman Council, and in addition, was treasurer of the Spanish Club, a tutor in the YMCA Tutor Program, and a member of the University's Chamber Ensemble which specializes in Baroque music. Miss Rodriguez is the

granddaughter of Mrs. Edd R. Hernandez of Littlefield.

#### Area Students

## Terry-Carlisle Vows Read

Miss Lila Karol Terry became the bride of Bill Carlisle in a candlelight ceremony Friday night, Sept. 13. in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Littlefield. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Terry of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carlisle of Lubbock.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Bob Wear, minister of the Monahans Church of Christ at Monahans. Vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with an array of pink candles flocked with pink and white daisies, baby's breath and greenery. Spiral candelabras entwined with greenery flanked the array. Floral arrangements of daisies and greenery accented the piano and organ. A white memory candle, surrounded by daisies and baby's breath, completed the altar decorations.

The pews were marked with pink bows and greenery.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father, John G. Terry, She wore a traditional gown of white silk chiffon and peau-deange lace. The moulded empire bodice was fashioned with a high ring neckline, enhanced by appliques of the peau-de-ange, loose and long hishop sleeves that were caught at the wrist by a deep cuff, accented with lace. A scalloped banding of the lace marked the high rise waistline. The semi-circle, softly gathered skirt was cut to floor-length in front, tapering down to create a chapel-length train in back. It featured lines of appliqued lace from the bodice to the floor, with scattered appliques throughout.

Encircling the entire hemline of the skirt was a wide softly gathered ruffle edged with lace medallion.

Completing her ensemble was a manta of silk illusion. edged with lace medallions, which fell below her waistline. The manta was attached to a peau-de-ange covered profile cap, appliqued and edged with matching lace.

She carried white stephanotis, pink rosebuds, haby's breath and lift-out orchid corsage atop a white Bible

Her attire was completed the traditional with 'something blue", her blue satin garter: "something old", her mother's wedding pearls: "something new", her wedding gown; "something borrowed", her sister's Bible and wore pennies in her shoe that were minted in the birth

Guests were registered in the bride's book by Laquintha Clark. Memory scrolls were distributed by Miss Valerie Moss and Miss Kayla Jones, both of Lubbock

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Mrs. Terry, mother of the hride, chose a bright pink chiffon, floor-length gown featuring a softly gathered skirt, and long, full sheer sleeves.

Mrs. Carlisle, the groom's mother, wore a hot pink chiffon gown featuring an empire waistline, long sheer sleeves, and a cluster of pearls to enhance the bodice with a rolled collar.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of the First Baptist Church, with the new bride and groom greeting their friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jack Moss of Lubbock provided piano selections during the reception.

The traditional three-tiered white wedding cake was draped with side garlands and fleur de lis swags of icing and arrangements of pink daisies. The cake, punch, mints and sugared nuts were served to the guests from the bride's table by Miss Tonya Pickrell of Lubbock, Mrs. Ray Bradley of Levelland and Miss Mary Moffett of Amarillo. The bride's table was covered with a white satin and lace cloth. A silver punch bowl and appointments were used, and a centerpiece of pink daisies nestled at the base of a silver candelabra holding pink candles encircled by the bridal and attendants' houquets completed the table decor.

#### Bridal Shower Honors Couple

A bridal shower in honor of Miss Karol Terry, bride-elect of Bill Carlisle, was given in the home of Mrs. Billy Tom Grant Tuesday evening, Sept.

Special guests attending were Mrs C. L. Carlisle. mother of the groom, Mrs. La Vaun Fox, sister of the groom, Mrs. John G. Terry, mother of the bride, Mrs. Dickie Bailey, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Troy Moss. grandmother of the bride

The serving table was laid with a white cloth edged in lace and centered with a pink

#### FFA Chapter Elects Officers BULA- The Bula FFA Keith Claunch, vice

Chapter recently met and elected a new slate of officers to serve this school term, 74-This was the first year for the Bula chapter to have girls who desired to join with them. The slate of officers are James Snitker, president;

Suzzane Layton. Lisa Risinger. Rhea Lyn Casey. and Sammye

#### **Enrolled** At LCC

Two Littlefield area esidents have enrolled in Lubbock Christian College LCC) for the fall semester 1974.

Dona Gail Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leroy Davis of Star Route 1 in Litlefield, has enrolled as a freshman liberal arts major. Miss Davis is a 1974 graduate of Littlefield High School

Len Lee Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Richey of 809 Sunset in Littlefield, has enrolled as a freshman husiness administration major

Richey is a 1974 graduate of Littlefield High School.

Lubbock Christian College fully accredited senior college offering liberal arts and pre-professional programs, has a student body of over 1100. Located on the west side of Lubbock, the College's main campus consists of fourteen modern, permanent buildings and a half-dozen temporary tructures

years of the cou Mrs. Dickie Bailey of Levelland served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Shelly Grant of Lubbock. Becky Cook of Canyon, and the junior bridesmaid was Kim Terry of Littlefield.

The attendants wore identical pink and white checked eyelet embroidered gowns featuring puffed sleeves, scoop necklines, empire waistlines with accents of pink, ribbon forming hows at the back, and deep flounces at the hemline.

They wore pink, sheer, soft hrimmed hats with matching nink ribbon trim, white short gloves and carried nosegays of pink and white daisies, breath and greenery.

Barney Blair of Lubbock was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Dewayne Goodson of Lubbock, Billy Gray of Lubbock and Dickie **Bailey** of Levelland. Traditional wedding music

was provided by Mrs. Raymond Sewell, organist, of Spade Soloist was Alvis Jones of Littlefield, who sang, "Sunrise, Sunset", "Twelfth of Never", and "The Wedding Song

sentinal beir advisor. Plans are their projects and st entrants.

#### Women Attend TFWC Meeting

Mrs. T. L. Dunlap and Mrs. D. C. Lindley of Littlefield the Federation. Theme of the attended the District Planning Session of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs recently in Lubbock. Mrs. Dunlap is Federation

The Caprock District, with which the Littlefield Women's Club is affiliated, had the largest number of representatives of all districts in the state-172.

counselor

Primary emphasis in all districts was on yearbooks and the general operation of

WEE ONES A son. Daniel Scott, was grandparents are Mrs. W. C. McCaisa horn to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bryson, 4916 Bonnell, Ft. Worth, in Harris Hospital Aug. 23 at 9:52 a.m. He weighed 9 lbs., 12 ozs. and was 20 1/4 inches long. Scott's maternal grandparents are Mr. and

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V Hill, all of Little naternal grandpi Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Littlefield and the reat-grandparents and Mrs. J. C. Scott bock and Mr. and M Harding of Ba

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#### FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL LITTLEFIELD, CHAPT

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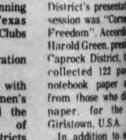
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WHAT?



Mrs. Eldon Hill of Littlefield. The maternal

### ncy-Warren Vows emnized Recently length princess dresses of blue

rbara June Muncy Stephen Warren wedding vows in a ring ceremony night, Aug. 10, at Baptist Church,

d the couple are s Clarence Muncy ney Warner of Irving, served and Mr. and Mrs. arren of Cumby. Ing for the reading of #25 Rev. Royce guest minister

ry Baptist Church r was decorated ranch candelabra, with greenery and

two baskets of blue carnations. bride. given in by her father, wore by her fainer, word length gown of bridal relaid with silk The wedding 'band hodice and fitted were trimmed with lace. The bride's wel of silk illusion in freend lengths was

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other during the Jerry Toliver of Branch served as honor for her sister. York of Farmers and Miss Darlene d'Amherst attended

reidentical formal-

Mrs. Frankie Fine Way announce the ent and approaching a their daughter, sa Kay Fine, to lavne Burrows; son and Mrs. Truman d Littlefield. a 1973 graduate of

ty School and atuth Plains College She was employed Church.

as best man. Groomsmen were Tim Mabe of Cumby and Charles Muncy, brother of the bride, of Amherst. Jerry Toliver and Mike Stewart were candlelighters

double knit flocked with tiny

white flowers. The honor

attendant carried a bouquet of

white baby sweetheart roses.

Other attendants carried a

The groom's brother, Rod-

blue long-stem orchid.

and ushers, and Mark Measures and Jerry Laird were also ushers The "Wedding March" was

played by organist, Mrs. Allen Reed. "We've Only Just Regun" and "A Time For Us" was played by pianist, Mrs. Joel Harris. The groom sang "Theme From Love Story" to the bride.

For her daughters wedding. Mrs. Muncy chose a powder blue dress with black accessories. The groom's mother chose a

baby blue dress with black accessories. They both wore corsages of pink orchids. Mrs. Tim Mabe, the groom's

sister of Cumby, registered the guests. A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship

hall of the church with Mrs. Mike Stewart of Lone Oak and Mrs. Rodney Warner of Irving presiding at the serving table. The bride chose a white

dress flocked with red strawberries. for her going away outfit. She wore red accessories and lifted her corsage from her bridal houquet.

The couple will live in Dallas

## Burrows Wedding Slated

his summer at the American State Bank of Lubbock **Burrows** attended Littlefield High School and served his

turn in the U.S. Army and was stationed at Germany. He is now attending Lubbock Barber College.

The couple plans to wed Oct. 18 in the Three Way Baptist sisters.

MRS CLAUDE McCAIN of Fieldton, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hill and Kim spent the weekend in Fort Worth with heir daughter and son-in-law. and sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bryson and heir new infant. Daniel Scott. GUESTS in the home of Mr. past weekend were their son, Larry Florence, his wife THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1974, SECTION ONE, PAGE 3

Tau Chi Chapter Conducts Meet

A regular meeting of the Tau Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Sept. 9 at The Reddy Room of the South western Public Service Building. The meeting was called to order by President Judy Vaughn.

Plans were made to attend the Hayloft Dinner Theater with husbands as guests on Sept. 21.

The 1974 Sweetheart for Tau Chi Chapter was elected by secret ballet. Kay Kendall will

personnel was made by Sin-

Following the meal, en-

ertainment was provided by

John McCormack with his

puppet. Charlie who gave a

Suzzane Layton gave a talk

on her recent trip sponsored

hy the Farm Bureau to a youth

citizenship meeting. Several

musical numbers were given

by J. D. Rowland on the

ventriloquist act.

## **Bula-Enochs Lions Club**

## **Honors Wives At Supper**

clair.

**BULA-** The Bula-Enochs Lions Club honored their wives and friends Thursday evening, Sept. 5, with a supper in the Bula School lunchroom. Other special guests were the school faculty, cooks and custodians.

Lion James Sinclair. president, acted as emcee for he evening.

Invocation was given by Rev. Eddie Riley, pastor of 'he Bula Baptist Church, and welcome by Lion J. D. Cox. Introduction of all the school

guilar. Mrs. George Tyson on the violin and Mrs. James Sinclair at the Piano. **Epsilon Delta Chapter** 

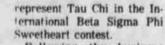
## **Of DKG Meets Saturday**

Epsilon Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held its first meeting for the new year at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at he hospitality room of the Muleshoe State Bank.

hosted a brunch consisting of sausage rolls, olive rolls, roffee cake, melon balls, and roffee

The president. Monarae Cummings of Springlake-Earth, was in charge of the meeting which followed. Cormalita Barnett of Olton tave an overview of the programs for the coming year Nan Ellen Largent led he collect and Ruth Ford led he group in singing the Delta Kappa Gamma song.

Those attending from Litlefield were Addie Abernathy, Elizabeth Ayres, Audie Collins, Harriett Cummings, Sona Donnelly, Ruth Ford, Nottie Belle Hilbun, Gladys Houk. Nan Ellen Largent, Irene Lynn, and Edith Settle.



Following the business meeting, Judy presented the program for the evening, with group participation, entitled "The Body Beautiful" from the program book of the year entitled "Beauty". Contrasting ancient and modern ideal forms and the relation of mental health to the beautiful hody were discussed.

Hostesses. Kaye Kendall and Kyra Cox surprised Judy with a birthday cake and iced pineapple punch. Barbara Starnes presented Judy with a vellow rose plaque. Happiness gifts for each member from Kyra and Kaye were sachets. Members present were Kave Kendall, Pat Stubbs, Barbara Starnes, Kyra Cox, Pat Mott, and Judy Vaughn.



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WITH THE LEADER-NEWS STAFF RECENT GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantley have been Walter Brantley of Muncie, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roles of Santa Fe. N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. George Hopp of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pillion of Amarillo were in town the later part of the week visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bill Brantley and Mr. and Mrs. Roles joined them evening again here Saturday. Mrs. Roles and Mrs. Pillion are

MR. AND MRS. JERYL STEPHEN WARREN

and Mrs. Willie Florence this Susan, and their 5-year-old former pastor of First Baptist Church, was guest in the home of the Pryor Hammons over the weekend last week, along with Ann Breazeale of San Angelo and Mrs. A. C. Donath of San Angelo. All went to Glorieta last week. Mrs. Donath, a former missionary to Africa, spoke to the chapel church training group at First **Baptist Church Sunday** 

JODYE JONES of Lubbock was guest of his mother, Mrs. Otto Jones last weekend.

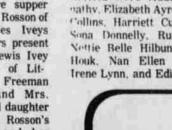
**GUESTS** of First Baptist Church last weekend were the Don Bullocks of Odessa, H. K. Beard of Pampa, Mrs. Flossie Harris of Morewood, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hutson of Wolfforth.

returned to Littlefield late Thursday and were supper quests of Mrs. Willie Rosson of Sudan. Mrs. James Iveys grandmother. Others present for supper were Lewis Ivey and Karen Hewitt of Litlefield. Mrs. Stella Freeman of Spade, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rosson and daughter of Hereford, Mrs. Rosson's daughter. Della and her husband, also of Hereford.

MR AND MRS. James Ivey and Jason visited friends and 뢼 relatives Sudan. in Whitharral. and Levelland Friday and attended the Springlake-Amherst football same Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ivey of Amherst and the Tom Ivey's of Litlefield. Their cousin, Curtis lvev played on the Amherst feam. They went on to Hereford Friday night and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rosson, then left Saturday for Burlington, Colo. for a weekend with Mrs. Ivey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prevadus Wade and her two brothers before returning to heir home in Englewood.







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## It With Cotton' Show eduled Oct. 12

The Bailey-Lamb Komen's Cotton Association, met Sept. 10, at the Gin office in Bula, etal in attendance, officers present but presently taking sewing and

home-making in our schools tting was called to are urged to enter. the president, Mrs. The main item on or alternates in each category for discussion was I with Cotton", ad Style Show, that Saturday, Oct. 12, will enter the District Contest to be held in Littlefield High School Auditorium on Nov. 2. efield High School

ing will be con pm and the Style 10 p.m.

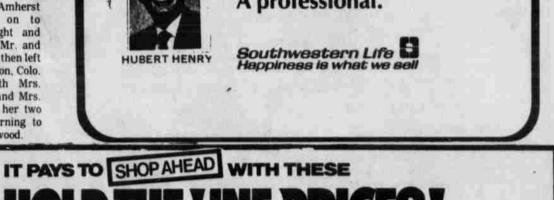
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est is NOT limited Cubs. or Cottom Association Professional MAY NOT arreatly employed nic Instructors ly employed Home Iration Agents) people. In order to continue to provide our customers with

daughter, Malae. **GUESTS** of First United Methodist Church last Sunday were Danny and Charla Chronister of Whitharral, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore of Pep. Rick Myler of Spearman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clompton of Littlefield. REV. ROY SHAHAN.

MR AND MRS. James Ivev and son Jason of Englewood, Colo. arrived Sept. 8 for a visit with James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ivey and brother Lewis.

THE JAMES Ivey's and Tom Iveys left Monday, Sept. 9. for a visit in Anthony, with heir daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Whitten and son. Mike. They toured places of interest in El Paso and Juarez. Mexico, including the glass works in Juarez. They



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## Mr., Mrs. Phil Adkins Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Adkins were honored with Open House on their 50th wedding Anniversary, by their children and grandchildren. Sept. 7th, in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Herring, 905 W.

12/h The hosts were: Mrs. Herring; Mr. and Mrs. Brownwood: Mr. and Mrs. T. J Reed and Tammy of Lit-

great-grandchildren attending

Tommy Adkins: Breck and Women who sew for the public Becky from Conroe: Johnny **VRE** NOT considered Adkins, San Antonio; Mrs. Joy professionals and may enter Ann Jenkins, Diana and Kelly carments for themselves or of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mrs. make garments for others. Vonda Lee Jones and Ladena, 4-H club girls and girls

> lefield; and Miss Chris Herring, Lubbock. Other grandchildren and

were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herring and Thor of Lit-

### **Coal-Fired** Generator To Be Operating By 1978

Roy Tolk, chairman and president of the Southwestern Public Service Company, has announced that the completion date for the second 350,000 kilowatt coal-fired tenerating unit at the company's Harrington Station. near Amarillo, has been moved up from 1979 to 1978. "The area we serve contimues to grow and this means more industry and more

First place county winners

the electric service they need, we found it necessary to have the second unit at Harrington

Station ready a year sooner 'han we had first planned," Tolk said

The first coal fired unit at Harrington Station is now under construction and is scheduled for completion in mid-1976. If is also a 350,000 kilowatt machine and construction is on schedule.

Lola Cox and Phil Adkins were married in The First Baptist Church in Lubbock,

Sept. 7. 1924. They have lived in Litlefield since July 1935, with the exception of two years in Oklahoma and a year in Southern California. Most of their married life has been spent in Lubbock or the Lubbock area.

They were in the produce husiness from 1935-1951 and have been in the service station business since 1955. Decorations for the house were gold and brown flowers and gold candles. The table was laid with a gold and beige lace cloth, with a centerpiece of gold and brown roses in a cold vase with gold candles and holders on each side.

large white cake decorated with gold lettering and wedding bells was served with fruit punch and coffee. Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Tommy Adkins, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Jones served. They were assisted by Mrs. Wanda Chaney and Miss Chris Herring.

Out-of-town guests, other than children and grandchildren were: Mrs. Alma Aliman of Enochs, Mrs., Conrad Demel, Roxana and Timothy of Pep, Clyde Yeary of Levelland, Dale Calhoun of Brownwood, and Christie and Sandy Feagley of Maple. Approximately 60 guests attended.



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#### PAGE 4, SECTION ONE, THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1974

## War Over Discipline

EDITORIAL

START OF the new school year in Dallas means resumption of that city's warfare over methods of enforcing liscipline

Despite strong objections in some circles to both, corporal punishment and suspensions will remain the main cools, for reasons explained by Bill Isravell, president of the Classroom Teachers of Dallas.

'If you don't have discipline in the dasroom." he says, "you can't teach. Some kids you can call down, some you can reason with, some you have to put out of the room and others you just have a nunish

> THE LATEST Gallup Poll measuring public attiudes toward education - domifies lack of discipline in the schools is the No. 1 concern of the American public. It outranks such issues as drug usage, size of classes, good teachers and school curriculum.

U should be pointed out, of course, that lack of discipline in the home is an even greater problem , making application of discipline in the schools an ever-greater difficulty

One Dallas teacher notes that "the home is turning over responsibilities to he school. The school must not only educate the child in the traditional areas, but also in his behavior and personal conduct."

THIS. IT may be argued, places too great a burden on teachers and administrators. They cannot be expected 'a correct unruliness overnight. Children who long have thumbed their noses at parents, "testing" them to see how far they can go in disrespect before nunishment, can be expected to try the same scheme on their teachers

For many of these brats, paddling is the only punishment impressive enough to start a desirable change of attitude. If should be clear enough that if more were applied when needed in the home, far less would have to be applied at -chool.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial was sent to us by a Pep reader, and was taken from the Lubbock Avalanche-Inurnal.)



FARMERS GRAIN CO. of Littlefield received its first load of grain for this season-and the first load for Littlefield- Wednesday. Bob Edwards, left, harvested the load which tested 15.25 percent moisture and weighed 58 pounds per bushel. With Edwards are, left to right, Joe Galindo, Delbert Ross, manager of Farmers Grain, and David Flores. (Staff Photo)

**A Woman's View** 

## **Immediate** Action

#### IN DR. J. R. FAIN

UNUSUAL BLEEDING or discharge is cause for concern and should be immediately brought to the attention of physician.

In the case of women, the symptoms of cancer of the body of the womb are unusual bleeding or discharge. These may also be caused by less urgent conditions such as infections- but are ilso signs not he be ignored. In the case of cancer, bleeding takes place when the malignant cells have invaded normal issue ad ruptured blood vessels.

#### he given immediate attention. In the case of both sexes, blood in the

urine warrants prompt attention, as it may indicate bladder cancer.

THE IMPORTANT thing to comember is that these symptoms require prompt attention by a nhysician.

In most cases the condition is not nancer. And when cancer is detected early, it is curable in many cases.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of editorials on cancer warning signals.)

HERE I AM back at home after three weeks in the hospital. Every thing looks so pretty and green from the rains.

I am reminded of the song of Solomon. I know the words are meant to be about the spring time, when the winter is over. The hirds are busy singing their tunes and building their nests and everything is jurning green again.

But to me they are beautiful now as if I had a new start after the illness and the drouth so I am going to quote them to VOII NOW

"FOR I.O. the winter is past, the rain is over and gone: the flowers appear upon the earth, the time of the singing of he hirds is come and the voice of the 'urile is heard in the land.'

The turtle spoken of here is called the voice of the dove in some translations of he Bible

We could say "lo the drought has passed, the rains have come and flowers are beautiful again- and the birds are singing. That is the way it seems to me. Everything seems so beautiful and to be home again with my family- I am so very grateful. 10.2

MOST OF the time I think we are not grateful enough for our lives on this green earth. We while away the days, or rush around so much trying to get things done, we don't stop long enough to look around and be grateful for the beautiful hings given to us.

Benny Goss' cards with the lovely poem on it. I know it isn't popular to quote poems any more, although for the life of me I can't see why.

Anyway. I'm going to give you this poem written by Alice Hanche Morenson-hoping it will help you as much as it has me. Thanks to Benny Goss.

"I needed the quiet so He drew me nside

Into the shadows where we could confide

Away from the bustle where all the day long

I hurried and worried when active and strong

I needed the quiet though first I rebelled

But gently, so gently my cross He upheld

And whispered so sweetly of spiritual hings

Though weakened in body my spirit ook wings. To heights never dreamed of when

active and gay He loved me so greatly. He drew me

I needed the quiet, no prison my bed But a beautiful valley of blessings instead-

A place to grow richer in Jesus to hide. I needed the quiet, so He drew me aside \*



THE TIME WILL COME for most of us, when we must give up some of our work and make some justified modifications. Then, there will be times of discouragement, or weariness, and perhaps times of despair; times when we may feel like quitting

Some persons do quit trying, but this is not the right or the wise way; because, in a very real sense, when we quit trying, we quit living. We must "keep on going" in the very best way we can.

WE MAY NOT BE ABLE to do exactly what we want to do, but there will be something we can do. We may run into obstacles, and we will do so; but there will be some way to overcome them or get around them. There will be disappointments, but these are to be exnected; and we must not make too much of them.

There will probably be some failures, but these can be accepted as part of the living experience. The point is that we must keep on doing: keep on trying: keep on hoping; and keep on planning.

WE MUST "keep on going", because this is the way we accomplish; the way we make progress; the way we maintain our life balance. Stopping is not the solution to the problem of life.

There will probably be times, when we feel like stopping; but we must not let this feeling control us

DOUBT IF YOU'D noticed, but I've

changed typewriters. It seems to run

'Smart-Alecky''. If there's anything I

WITH A LITTLE USE, maybe I can

get it slanted in the right direction; -I'll

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of a very good friend and former school

mate. Lenton Smith, we're suddenly

faced with the loss of another good

citizen and friend in the person of Gene

Both of these men were a credit to our

community, and their friendship was

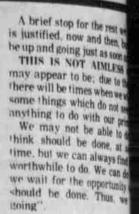
WHILE I WAS still mourning the loss

can't stand, it's a smart aleck!

everything it writes.

keep workin' on it.

Pratt



OUR WORK can be producted through it is not what we would doing and it may not rate at If it is something useful and 'keep on going'', it is import course, we must be sure to pleasant and positive attime

"KEEP ON GOING and B are you will stumble on perhaps when you are least I have never heard of anyone on something sitting down

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THIS IS NOT haphazard in a sensible recognition of the and unknown aspects of live suggested as the best known with them.

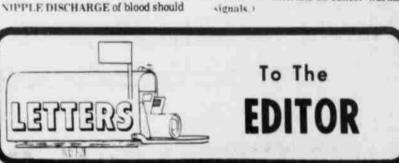


"reasured by myself and famil miss them

pretty good. However, it seems to be a WE PRAY GOD'S richest little more "Mouthy" than the other. and I'm not sure I agree with just and consolation to both the ..... And, of late, it seems to be a little

SEEMS THAT WINTER m around the corner. While ready for cold weather, I'm fed up with the mosquitos a know they don't eat much i help but begrudge them even take. Expecially out of me! Anyway, they don't thrive cold weather, so even cold wa have its good points.

..... "NIXON FUNDS DEBATE"-Headline. Yup, I while I'm not offerin' ma maybe I can register a pro (we) can pay that kind d m "transition", I might have a



**Voter Registration Week**,

**Election Date Proclaimed** 

Dear Editor:

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As I said before, Mr. McKinnon is a very good writer. He and his buddies have all the facts and answers. I don't know where he gets all his facts, but I do know they haven't been proven in court used by practically all farmers now. There will be a lot of trial-and-error

resting in seeding clouds. It may work out and it may not. If I knew these things in advance. I wouldn't be struggling just 'o make a living. I do believe in trying

notton basket wouldn't work, but it is

By PEARL BRANDON

If any of you have been in the hospital lately I know you have received one of

ins of vet. I could debate some of the statements in his last letter, but I think the readers can figure them out for hemselves.

Some people are against everything. The wheel never would have been invented if the pessimists had their way, much less all the other modern conveniences we have which were invented by trial-and-error

1 remember just 10 years ago some said herbicides could never work. They said they could never kill the weeds and let the cotton and grain grow at the same "ime After herbicides were proven successful, these very people became the higgest users. Some said fertilizer would ruin the soil. If it weren't for herhicides, fertilizer, and irrigation canals and wells there would be a lot less food than there is now. They said the

new things to learn new methods of feeding this hungry world.

Tommy doesn't know if it will work: neither do his scientist friends. Just because they failed in their Cirrus experiment doesn't mean that other men with more knowledge will fail. The knowledge they learned in failure could he the first step in other men's success.

I've driven over most of the hail suppression area and I haven't been able to locate much of the 400,000 acres of crops that were supposed to have been hailed out. I personally think that Tommy has his cows and calves mixed up with his bull.

Sincerely,

s/Aubrey Neinast Aubrey Neinast

**Continued** from Page 1 on 1975 models, people started buying up the '74 vehicles

A! Marcum Olds, they've always sold more standard and luxury cars than small ones. Tuesday they had only one new car and one demonstrator left. Marcum attributes the rush on year-end models to the price increase that will be approximately 10 per cent across the board.

This unpredictable year has also created a demand for used cars and pickups, with dealers saying that they are selling clean, low mileage, late model vehicles as fast as they are getting them in.

Another trend that has developed is for people to drive their vehicles longer than they used to. Price doesn't actually dominate this. It's just that most people now have air conditioned vehicles loaded with other equipment that formerly wasn't standard, and they don't need to keep trading up.

The fuel scare sent some scurrying for small cars. Now that the shortage seems to have relaxed, some dealers say that those who were accustomed to larger cars are trading in these smaller cars 'since they don't save that much gas at 15 miles per hour."

Garland explains the over supply of small cars is because manufacturers anticipated the gas shortage would create a demand for compacts and subcompacts and they pulled back on making standard size autos and pickups.

For most dealers, this is the first time they've ever found themselves without a supply of year-end models when next year's models were ready to show a

to get a lot more car for their money in 1975. "The 1975 models are a much better running automobile." all agree. And all four dealers say the 1975 models have some new features that are going to make them very acceptable to the public. They like the catalytic converter and say it's going to give hetter gas mileage than the 74 models, more ease of starting and more power and pep.

They say the rush for '74 models isn't in omen the '75s won't sell. Although the demand for 1974 models has been quite heavy for the last 30 to 90 days, all of the dealers agree 1975 models ought to be something the public can look forward

## Ken Day, Mrs. Head **Granberry Managers**

Notification was received this week that Republican candidate for governor, lim Granberry of Lubbock, has designated Kenneth Day and Mrs. Susan Head to serve as assistant campaign managers for the Granberry for Governor Committee for Lamb County. In Granberry's notice he stated that

he has also filed notice of this designation with the secretary of state.

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THE STORY is told of an enterprising New York youngster who recently wrote a letter which said, "Please send me \$100 so I can buy my mother a nice birth day present." He addressed the envelope simply. "For God."

Someone in the New York Post Office. intrigued by the note, impulsively readdressed it to the White House. When it reached the President's desk he promptly sent the boy a check for \$5. Two days later the youngster sent another letter addressed to God. "It was wonderful of you to send me the \$100 I asked for." read the note. "But why did you send it through Washington? As usual, those guys down there kept 95 percent of it!"

**AS PRESIDENT FORD prepares to** convene his Economic Summit Con ference later this month, Americans still have good reason for serious concern over how "those guys" in Washington are spending our money. Federal spending in 1956 was 12.4 percent of the Gross National Product. In 1966 it was 17.1 percent. In 1976 it will be 25 percent. The cost of state and local government likewise is spiraling, abetted by Federal

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programs which promise funds for various types of soci which, in the end, almost cert axpayers more than if the funds had all been raised i locally. There is nothing ma a Federal grant. Whenever 1 makes a round trip to bureaucracy takes a huge his before we see it again.

TODAY THERE ARE B citizens working for State I novernments. The Pentagene million and there are another Federal civilian workers All Pentagon figure at least a downward, the others M growing apace.

President Ford has now vo Federal spending and keepil billion - an astounding level the exact final cost He promised to eliminate 40,000 the Federal payroll. We apple these moves and urge more d at every level of government

THE INFLATIONARY IN trend toward bigger govern words of economist Milter "will stop only when and if w that government is the proble solution; that the general requires that we dethrone b government from its role of B and restore it to its hists keeper of the peace and un could not agree more.

ENERGY HAS BECOME IN part of our lives that people i to counting kilowatts insteads night.

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THE U.S. free enterprimarket economic system has standard of living and a way the people of the United would seem more like a faity attainable reality to people countries of the world.

IT MAY BE a blessing in de none of us has the power to set as others see us. It would pre-extremely upsetting to be all outside ourselves and view dispassionate eye some d actions and taetics that would considered less than Olympia wisdom and breadth of achieve

OBITUARY

Governor Dolph Briscoe has signed

proclamations denoting the week of

Sept 16-21 as Voter Registration Week

and designating Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1974.

is the date for the state-wide General

In signing the proclamations the

Covernor urged all eligible Texas

vitizens to register to vote in order to

Election.

WILLIAM HOMER THORNTON JR. Funeral services for William Homer Thornton. 50, who died of an apparent heart attack Tuesday afternoon while visiting in Littlefield, were conducted Friday afternoon in Beaumont, with Kelly-Hixson Funeral Home of Reaumont in charge of arrangements.

Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield handled local arrangemets.

He was a radio service repairman and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ellis Foust Sr. of Beaumont; five daughters, Mrs. Perry Quiroga of San Antonio, Mrs. Carl Weeks of Austin, Mrs. Steve Mc-Clearly, Janis Thornton and Debbie Thornton, all of Lubbock; three sons, Bill Thornton of Littlefield, Gary Thornton and Ronnie Thornton, both of Lubbock: and six grandchildren.

insure maximum citizen participation in 'his year's important elections.

He pointed out that the voters will be selecting all state officials, many members of the Texas Legislature, members of the U.S. Congress and numerous county and local officials.

"Only 30 percent of the registered voters cast their ballots in the May orimaries." Goveror Briscoe said. "I certainly hope that many more of our vitizens will participate in the November elections and vote for the vandidates of their choice. The right to vote is one of our greatest Constitutional privileges, and I urge all Texans to exercise the right on November 5."

#### . . . PRATT OBITUARY

#### **Continued** from Page 1 irrangements

Surviving are his wife, Dixie, of Litlefield; two sons, Kenneth Pratt of Lubbock and Kelly Pratt of Weatherford. Okla ; his mother. Mrs. Belle Pratt of Littlefield: two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Chandler of Littlefield and Mrs. Belle Musler of Lubbock

Pallhearers will be Hubert Henry. Kenneth Ware, Alvis Jones, David Goen, Leon Burch and Buddy Bingham.



All dealers agree that people are going ancer snea It doesn't announce itself loud and clear until it's often too late. Beat it at its own game. Yearly visits to your doctor are can-

cer's worst enemy. Help yourself with a checkup. And others with a check

> American Cancer Society

News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

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BILLYE DOTY

AND MRS. Don Ham nly. Jeff Withrow and wart vacationed at the abin in Tres Ritos the Labor Day

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AND MRS. Leon and boys visited es in Haskell and ed during the Labor hidays and also visited

FREIDA Humphreys nedical patient in the st Hospital this week the surgery.

AND MRS. Gaylon left Monday morning ridad. South American they will visit her Mr. and Mrs. Charley sen for two weeks. His Mrs. Burns of Litishere to stay with the

AND MRS. Bill edall and Len, and Mr. R B Knox, camped iched at White River the Labor Day

AND MRS. Bob Nelson mily attended a family a at Texhoma Lake the Labor Day

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AND MRS. Jerry inge and Kay Lynn, nitt visited during the is in the home of her Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

ITING in the home of and Mrs. Claude Kropp eir children, Mr. and Tom Kropp of Clovis, Mr. frs. Oliver Waller and al Silver Springs, Md. r and Mrs. John Kropp,

Ronnie Sedgwick and family. **KELLI HARGROVE** visited in Waco during the Labor Day holidays with Lesha Beavers and her family.

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MRS. RUBY LACY returned home Monday to Ardmore, Okla. after visiting here for several days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Arnold.

MR. AND MRS. Dewayne Phillips, Lubbock, visited during the Labor Day Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ritchie and in Muleshoe with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips. MR. AND MRS. Bennie Arnold and Monte of Lubbock.

visited Monday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Arnold. MRS. OLIN NIX and Ann

visited during the weekend with friends and relatives in Lamesa. They returned home Monday

ELWOOD ALLEN recently became executive vice president and manager of the Oklahoma City office of Harlan Agents Brokers. The Allens are making their home in Edmond, Okla. and are former Sudan residents.

IT WAS REPORTED that a 22-year-old Lubbock man was apprehended and fined \$100 plus cost for indecent exposure after two local girls reported him to the city law and Justice of Peace Vereen set charges.

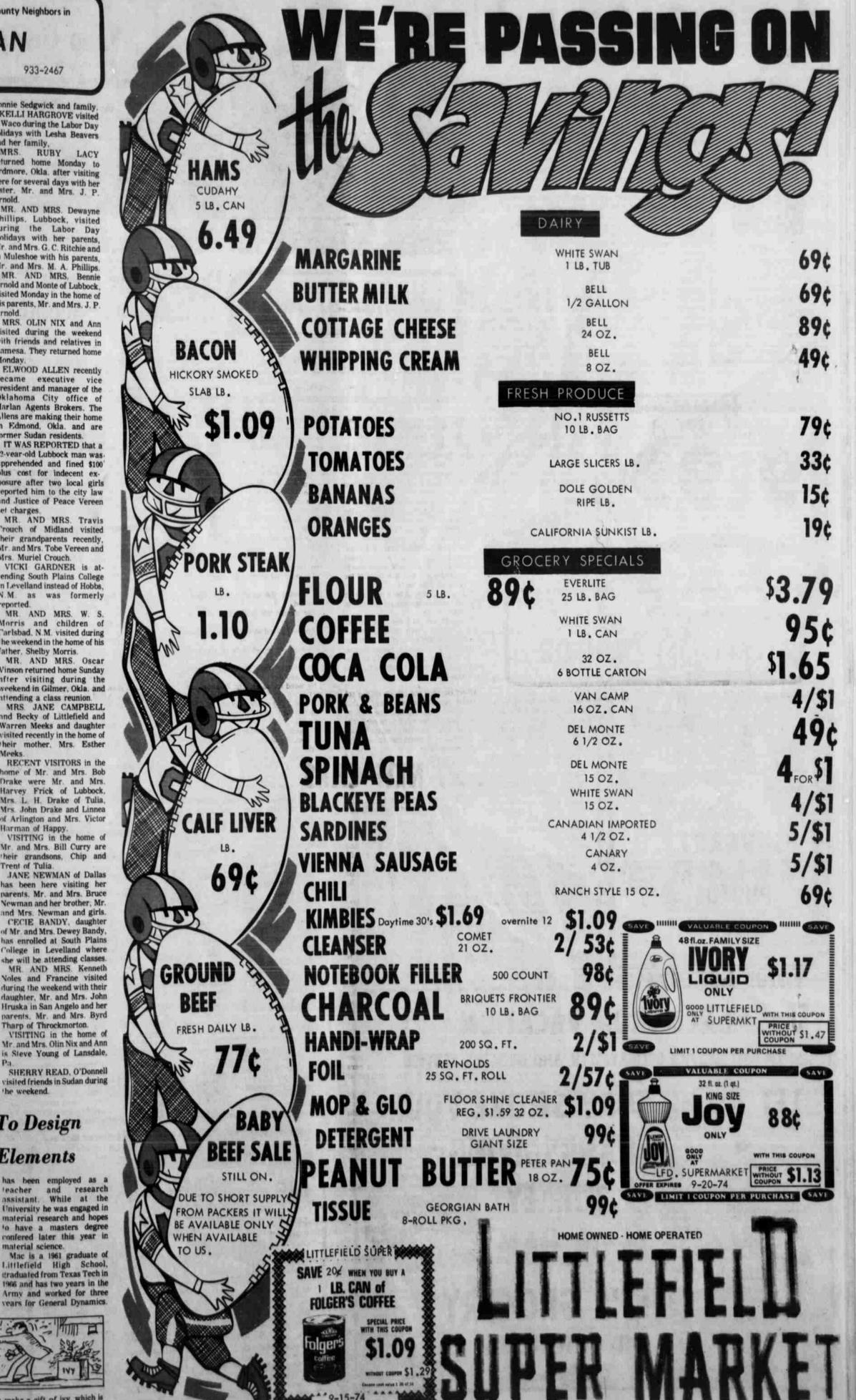
MR. AND MRS. Travis Crouch of Midland visited their grandparents recently, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Vereen and Mrs. Muriel Crouch. VICKI GARDNER is at-

ending South Plains College in Levelland instead of Hobbs, N.M. as was formerly reported.

MR. AND MRS. W. S. Morris and children of Carlsbad, N.M. visited during the weekend in the home of his father, Shelby Morris. MR. AND MRS. Oscar

Vinson returned home Sunday after visiting during the weekend in Gilmer, Okla. and attending a class reunion.

MRS. JANE CAMPBELL and Becky of Littlefield and Warren Meeks and daughter visited recently in the home of their mother. Mrs. Esther Meeks.



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and John, New London.

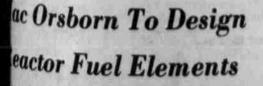
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AND MRS. Harry on and Kris, Lub visited Sunday in the d his parents, Mr. and D W Williamson and and Mrs. Pat Minyard. NTE ROGERS of Corpus visited during the Day weekend in the whis parents, Mr. and Wayne Rogers and

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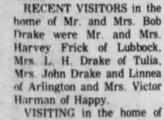
nard Mac Orsborn, son and Mrs. L. M. Orsborn fiefield, has recently Westinghouse Nuclear to System in Pittsburgh,

ere, his responsibility will lign standardization of ents used in reactors produce electricity.

The last two years he has trolled in the Graduate of the University of Arlington, where he

material science.

believed to be unlucky to make a gift of ivy, which is the to break up friendships.



VISITING in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry are their grandsons, Chip and Trent of Tulia.

JANE NEWMAN of Dallas has been here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Newman and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Newman and girls. CECIE BANDY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bandy, has enrolled at South Plains College in Levelland where she will be attending classes.

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Noles and Francine visited during the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hruska in San Angelo and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Tharp of Throckmorton. VISITING in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Nix and Ann is Steve Young of Lansdale,

SHERRY READ, O'Donnell visited friends in Sudan during PAGE 6, SECTION ONE, THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1974

"People always ask if I can save them money on car insurance. It's amazing

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Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the school hunchroom. Teachers for the 1474-25 school year will be introduced Mrs. Jomervl Harmon is president. Home Branch. made ice cream will be ser-

THE AMHERST Chapter of Future Farmers of America FFA 1 met Sept. 5 in their first meeting of the year. The officers are, president, Scott Harmon: vice-president, Red day Hudgins; secretary, Dwain Tucker: treasurer, Richard Holley: reporter, Randy Bales: sentinal, Eddie Duvall; Donald Booth, advisor and David Booth, photographer. Sweetheart is Gaye Weaver. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Weaver and plowgirl is Tonya Bearden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bearden. Both girls are seniors MR AND MRS. Stephen Warren of Dallas were weekend guests in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Muncy, Mrs. Warren is the former Barbara Muncy. She was a bride's maid in the

Hennigh-Weaver wedding



Dutton of Petersburg and her mother, Mrs. Bess Davis of Littlefield were among the visitors attending the 50th anniversary of the Amherst Methodist Church east Sun

MISSES V. O. and Willie White met their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George White and Mrs. Charlsie Webb of Ackerley in Portales last Monday

MR. AND MRS. Clois Tomes went to Kermit Wednesday. His aunt, Mrs. Pat Hughes was ill.

GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Oxford Monday were Mr and Mrs. Van Oxford of Frederick, Okla.

VISITING Mrs. J. E. Smith Tuesday were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin and Mrs. Lillie Mac McCrummen of Lubbock.

MRS. ED Nicholson (Sally) was brought home from Lubbock Tuesday. She had undergone surgery at St. Mary's hospital in Lubbock he week before.

**GUESTS** in the Dale Weaver home last weekend were her nieces and nephew Cheryl Williams, La Vayne Williams and Greg Williams of Muleshoe.

MR. AND MRS. Raymond Humphreys were in Dallas his week attending the markets for the store. Their son. Roger, attends South Plains College and is home for he weekend.

MR AND MRS. Lawrence Royal of Plainview visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Roval Sunday.

KRISTI, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blessing of San Marcos is a patient in the Seaton Hospital in Austin. Her knee had torn ligaments and it was necessary for her to be put in raction

MRS MARGARET Coffer's quests last weekend were her son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McMillen and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Cansler of Dallas

WEEKEND GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon are their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Coffee of Dallas and their children. Lance, Emily and Kent.

ONE OF THE NEATEST backyards and alleys is af Buck and Gertrude Teague's home at 137 E. 23rd St. Mrs. Teague stands by a water fountain amid four bird house

MR. AND MRS. David

Chronister, Kathy and Kim

visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Danny Chronister and Jamie

MRS\_JUANITA GAGE was

THE WHITHARRAL Lions

were

Ernest

Club met Sept. 5. Those at-

Kristinek, Archie Sims, Hasty

Walden, Wallace Kay, Ed

Johnson, Robert Avery,

Bobby Grant, Coy Grant, T. C.

Wade, Jimmy Hisaw, Dale

Hewitt. Guest speaker was

Tom Tollett, attorney from

Littlefield. He talked on wills.

Fried chicken and trimmings

were served. Jimmie Wade

and Doty Grant prepared the

MRS. J. E. Wade had

A BROOM SALE will be

held Oct 1. Place order with

any Lions Club member. Next

CLEAN UP DAY in

WHITHARRAL

They

Homemakers of

Whitharral will be Thursday.

America had their first

discussed money making

projects and putting together

DALE HEWITT attended

the 'One Arm Dove Shoot' in

Olney on Saturday, Sept. 7. He

won second in the cow chip

throwing contest, also he won

School football team won their

first game Sept. 6 with

Klondike. The score was 36 to

20 The 1974 schedules is Sept.

13 at Dawson; Sept. 20, Loop

at Whitharral: Sept. 27 at

Wellman: Oct. 4. Borden at

Whitharral. Homecoming:

Oct 11, Open; Oct. 18, at

Southland-District; Oct. 25,

Smyer at Whitharral; Nov. 1.

Grady at Whitharral-District.

The coach is Jerry Miller. The

time for the games is 8 p.m.

THE WHITHARRAL Junior

High Schedule is Sept. 19 at

Loop; Sept. 26, Wellman at

Whitharral: Oct. 3, at Borden

County: Oct. 17. Southland at

meeting will be Sept. 19.

meeting Sept. 3.

a community cookbook.

surgery at the Littlefield

in a car wreck Sept. 4, but was

Sept. 4.

not injured.

ending

meal.

Hospital Sept. 5.

Sept: 12.

THE

Future

flefield

Whitharral; Oct. 24, at

Smyer; and Nov. 1, Grady at

Whitharral. Game time is

6:30, except for the one with

Grady, it will start at 6 and

will be played before the High

MR AND MRS. Driscal

Bryant, Rhonda, and Mark

went to Estelline Sept. 8 to

Young Homemakers met

Sept 9 in the Home

Economics Cottage. They had

an election of officers and a

husiness meeting to plan

Young Homemakers week the

15th through 21st. The new

president is Fredda Kristinek,

first vice-president is Bettye

Stafford: second vice-

president is Treva Hyatt;

secretary is Barbra Grant,

reasurer is Johnnye Polk,

historian is Patty Tripp, and

barliamentarian is Glenda

White The little sister is

Connie White, For Young

Homemakers Week: Sunday-

place flower arrangements in

all the churches in town.

Monday- Installation of of

ficers and salad supper.

Tuesday- Pizza and Cokes for

hildren of mothers that are

iesday- Paint and decorate

trash cans for school vard and

send cards to senior citizens of

Whitharral. Thursday- supper

for the ones who helped on

clean up day. Friday- present

red and black towels to coach

young homemakers. Wed-

THE WHITHARRAL

visit the Freddy Stocktons.

School game



complexes. Buck looks for beans on vines in the alley, peas will be ready soon. (Staff Photo)

#### RUSSELL. Born to Mr. and Kenneth Don Russell, hoy, on September 6, 8 weighed 9 lbs. They named him Craig Way

LAND PRICES Agricultural incom remendous impact a value of certain las commodity prices ber rise in 1973, returns to encouraged land purcha producers and investor well. This boosted demand and prices evaluate agricultural values, "capitilize" th income to land agricultural production dividing the annual net to hy by an appropriation rate

The beans have yielded a bushel already, and black-eyed

# Panhandle South Plains Fair

## Whitharral News Announces Special Calendar

Four special days again will dot the calendar of activities at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock Sept. 21-28.

General manager Steve L. Lewis said the 57th annual exposition would include area school day on Monday, Sept. "I: Lubbock school days on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept 94-25: senior citizens day, Thursday, Sept. 26; and college and military day, Friday, Sept. 27.

Area school day raditionally is set on the first Monday of the fair, primarily because of the Parade of Bands, which draws even more than three dozen South Plains-castern New Mexico units

This year, the parade may draw even more participants because the cash premiums have been boosted by \$1,000. Free tickets will be distributed to schools

hroughout the area and in Lubbock as in the past, Lewis said

All patrons over 60 will be admitted free on senior vitizens day and college and military personnel will be admitted free with proper identification on their 'Special' day

Preparations for the 57th innual exposition already are well into the planning stages. Officials of the Women's division will meet later this month to map detailed plans. Indications point to even more widespread participation in a he highly popular division,

A sheep show has been idded to the livestock judging calendar. And a free aerial act also has been booked. Lewis said

\ fiddler's contest and wirling festival also will return during the eight-day

Lewis said interest in the Fair Park Coliseum stage shows was high with Loretta Lonn due to open the run on Sept. 21-22. The fair's top box

#### office draw-Charley a returns on Sept. 23-2 Mel Tillis will be back a on Sept. 25-26.

A unique one-ring a featuring Emmett Keb und a host of other at scheduled to close out the on Sept 27-28.

Shows will be presen 5 30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the office in the 200-block d Broadway or by mail, at Rox 208, Lubbock, 7940

## HOSPITALITY HOUSE NEWS

#### By JONNIE CHAPMAN

MRS. MAGGIE BANKS and Mrs. Virgie Skinner visited Miss Anna Banks last Thursday.

MRS. GLADYS Glass, Mrs. A. M. Pope and Mrs. A. M. Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson. CHURCH SERVICES were very well attended last Sunday, Jim Standridge from Lazbuddie did the preaching. Tommy Lobaugh lead the singing with Miss Ellen Massengill at the plano. Mrs. Buddy Wells sang a solo with Jan Sisson at the plano, Gina Wells also sang a solo. We had several visitors from

Lazbuddie. MR. AND MRS Clarence Deaver visited

with Mrs. Allie G Sunday TOMMIE Brown Louise Bundick vis several in Hospit House Thursday.

MR. AND MRS. Woolen visited their Loyal Sunday after BILL JEFFRIES VI

in the Home Sunday. MR. AND MRS. Campbell visited parents Mrs and Mrs.

Wilson Saturday. MRS. MARY Wright taken to Medical Hospital Wednesday. MRS. MATTIE Savage was taken nursing home at An



#### "BABY BEEF"

"Baby beef" offers an alternative to existing high heef prices. Baby beef is produced from young animals weighing 400 to 700 pounds. It is presently about 20 per cent cheaper than heavy beef of the same grade, due to the high cost of feedgrains needed to finish out fat animals. Loin streaks from baby beef have less marbling and do not lend themselves to broiling as well as those from heavy beef. But baby heef is excellent for all other methods of cooking. It's unsurpassed for pan frying.

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nd foofball boys. Saturday a western hat in the drawing Family cookout. Also they will Dale went with Mr. and Mrs. hake something each day for Jack Christian from Litthe teachers lounge. THE WHITHARRAL High

THOSE ATTENDING the Young Farmers and Young Homemakers area Convention at Plainview were: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kristinek, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thetford, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Tripp. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger White, Ernest Kristinek was presented the Area Outstanding Associate Young Farmer with a plaque.

THE WHITHARRAL School 1974-75 holidays and in-service days are: Oct. 25-T.S.T.A. meeting in Lubbock; Nov. 28-29. Thanksgiving: Dec. 20-Dismiss for Christmas; Jan. 6 return to classes, Feb. 21-24th-Small School meeting, March tist (all week) Easter Week.

MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Hisaw and Cheri, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Chronister and lamie attended M. A. Elms funeral Monday in Littlefield. Elms was Mrs. Hisaw's grandfather.

MR. AND MRS. Ed John on, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Harlan, Trudie Bryant, Jonnye Polk, Glenda White, and B. C. Hayes attended the Elms funeral Monday

THE WINNERS at the REA annual meeting from Whitharral were Larry Modawell, James Mixon, Witt Stevenson and V. D. Hodges.

#### EMERGENCY LOANS Livestock producers can now get credit assistance from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). FmHA now guarantees up to 80 per cent of losses on loans made by private lending institutions to farmers and ranchers who breed, raise, fatten or market beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, chickens and turkeys. The maximum maranteed loan is \$250,000 to any single borrower, and loans are to be repaid within three years. Interest rates are determined between lender and borrower.

Lewis pointed out



MRS E N. McCall is home and doing well after the acrident she was involved in at Lubbock several weeks ago. Her children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rowden were her to visit with them last weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Charlie Shaw attended the funeral of Roy Elliott at Levelland last Tuesday at Morning Side **Baptist Church.** 

MR. AND MRS. J. E. Layton and boys, Keith and Jarrold, and Carl Hall went to Wellman last Sunday to be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Rill Burris and family.** 

COTTAGE PRAYER meetings are being held in the Enochs Community preceding the fall revival which will be held at Enochs Baptist Church beginning today through the week till the 15th. Joe Mat' senbacher from Chico will bring the preaching and **Richard Dorsey of Portales** will be in charge of the music. Everyone is invited to attend.

THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. ladies. Bernie Davilla was robbed in daylight last Tuesday. A man was caught in the act by the three school children of the Davillas. He was disconnecting the colored t.v. when the children came in. The house was locked, so the house was broken into. The children called their father who is employed by Enochs Co-op Gin. By the time he got there the man drove away. Their mother is a teacher at Bula Schools, and had gone to the grocery store before coming home. Officers were called in immediately, but no definite trace has been found. He took a stereo record player, jewelry, a radio, and some more items, valuing about \$700 dollars. They have a good

description of the car and of the man and a license number, although it was an Austin, Texas license plate.

THE G. A. GIRLS of Enochs **Baptist** Church served refreshments of cookies, punch and coffee after church services Sunday night.

WEEK OF PRAYER for State Missions was observed by the Enochs Baptist Women. The Theme was "Miracles Of Love". The Ladies taking part were: Mrs. J. W. Layton, Olive Shaw, Lucille Smith, Rev. Shaw. Flo Nichols, Inez Sanders, Dorothy Nichols, Alberta Bryant, Dicie Snitker, Josie Van, Rose Nichols, Ellen Bayless. Wilma Petree, Loretta Layton, Elnita Key, Olive Cox and Essie Seagler The Topics of different parts were: "Love Is The Theme" 'Abiding Miracles'', "It Took A Miracle", "The Language Of Love On The River' "Make Love The Aim", "A Summer Full Of Miracles" and "I Will Do Miracles." Refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served to all the

MR. AND MRS. Bill Key are happy to have their only two grandchildren, Louie and Kevin Key, staying with them to attend the Tree Way School.

BILL KEY and family at-'ended a dinner at the Tasty Taco at Littlefield to fellowship with relatives visiting from Washington, D. C and Fairbanks, Alaska. Mrs. Lillian Fort, Bonnie Fort, Sid Key, Bill and Elnita Key. Mary Ann and Louie and Kevin.

MRS. ALMA ALTMAN attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Adkins last Saturday afternoon. All their children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren were there.

so she could be c her family MRS. CALVIN Pet

Dimmitt visited with mother Mrs. Birdie S Wednesday. THE LADIES I Spade and Cre Churches of Christ a Monday afternoon for singing regular visiting. There was extra large crowd and always enjoy them

much. MRS. BERTIE John and Mrs. Lela E visited with Mrs. Je Foust Wednesday MRS. MELLIE S has returned from Littlefield Hospital. MRS. RAYDE

Barton and Mrs. M May Timian of Lu visited their mother Ray Scott Tuesday. MRS. L. H. Reams Monday afternoon brought beautiful bou of flowers for several of

rooms. BILL ERWIN has visitors his sister Wr. Mrs. Raymond Renfro his nephew Mr. and James Renfro Washington D. C.

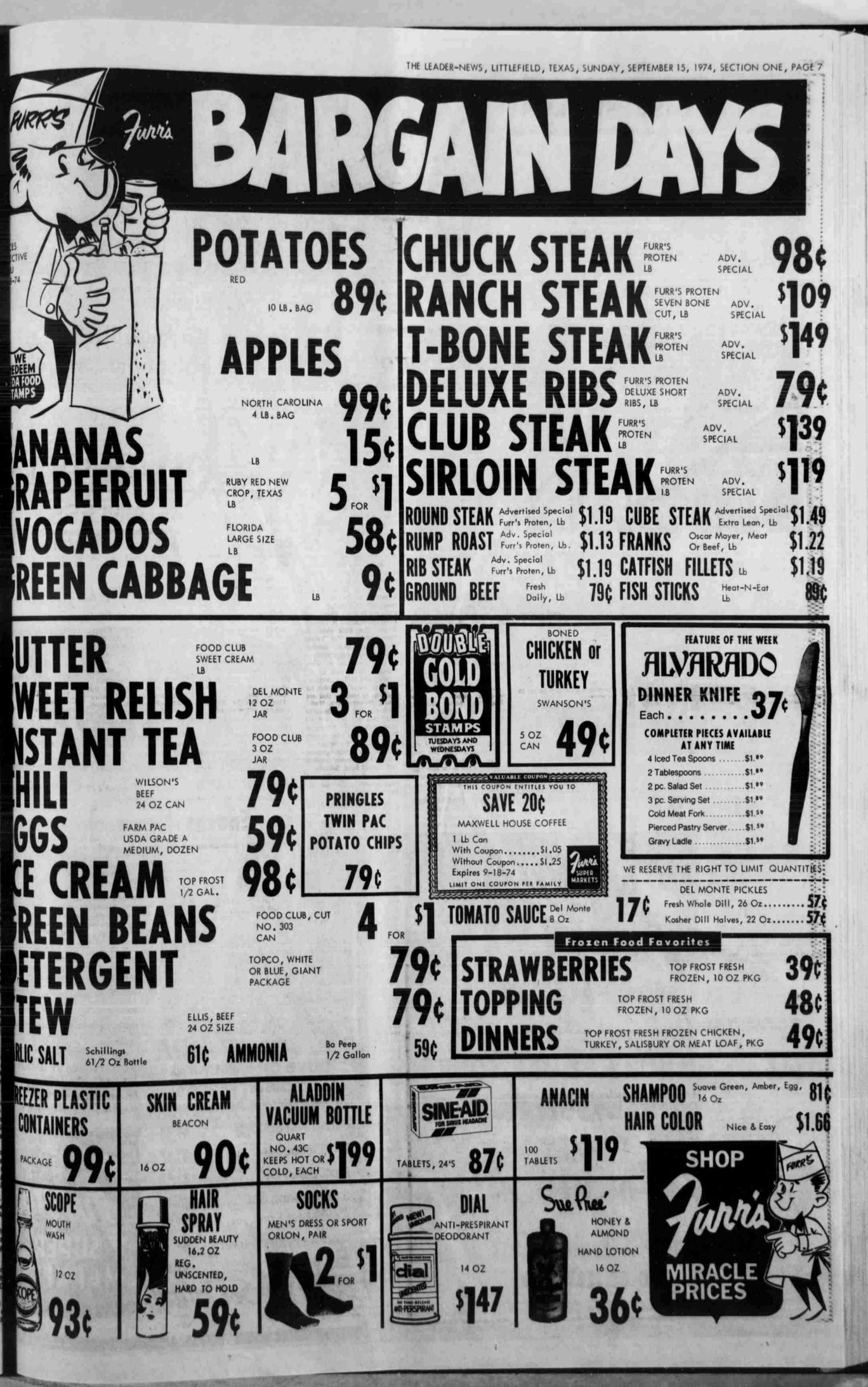
MRS. JEWELL had as visitors Monda daughter Mrs. Faye and Mr. and Mrs. Foust from Good Kansas

TOM GARLAND new resident of the H PAT KIRK is a employe as nurses and Ted Collins as jan

MR. AND MRS. L Dent from Springlake visiting his aunt Miss A Banks.

MRS. KATHY Feet Maple visited her of mother Mrs. Elsie Her Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. CO Cole and Mrs. Bill Je visited with Mrs. Ammons Sunday JOE WELLS Had visitors this week his Viola and daughter Hugh Cape.



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## . . WILDCATS

#### **Continued From Page 1**

and goal to go on the Cat five yard line. The tough Cat defense dropped Richardson for no gain in the first play and then dropped Mike Govan for a nine vard loss on the second play and this set up a third down and fourteen yards to go for the Lobo score. Richardson was again dropped for a loss back to the Levelland 19 vard line.

> Levelland lined up in field goal position and the kick was off to the right and went out of bounds on the Wildcat five yard line with 1:04 remaining in the ame

Turner picked up four yards on the first play to move the ball out to the nine. A running play picked up one more yard and with less than a minute left, Levelland intercepted a Parmer pass on the Littlefield 38 yard line

A Lobo pass fell incomplete and Levelland gave Littlefield one more chance as they fumbled with 24 seconds left

The Cats were unable to move the ball on two running plays and the game ended as it had started ... tied!

If there is such a thing as a moral victory, Littlefield was certainly the winner as their play certainly overshadowed that of their Class AAA opponents.

Turner continues to lead all runners as he amassed 202 yards on 34 attempts to give him 368 yards gained in the Cat's 'wo games on 70 attempts for a 5.25 average. Rick Hopping in his first starting role at fullback had 33 yards on 11 carries and Sammy Schlottman picked up 10 yards on 3 runs. Next week the Cats host Slaton at

Wildcat Stadium.

**Opp Season** 

43

52

215

88

14

271

87

358

10

STATISTICS Cats Season 111 52 Plays **First Downs** 8 19 239 429 Yards Rushing 163 Yards Passing 15 29 244 458 **Total Yards** Passes Attempted 3 10 3 Passes Completed 1 **Passes Intercepted** 6/158 9/281 Punts and Yards Punts and Yards 5/199 11/368 1/20 8/70 Penalty and Yards Penalty and Yards 5/45 9/85 Fumbles Lost

STANLEY PATTERSON INTERCEPTED a Levelland Lobo pass in the second guarter Friday night and returned it to the Lobo 38 yard line to put the Cats in good field position. The Cats were unable to score however and

the first half ended shortly thereafter with the score fled 0-0. Final score of the game was Littlefield 7, Levelland 7.

(Staff Photo by Bill Mott)



The Sudan Hornets stung he Anton Bulldogs 26-0 here Friday night in a district ame for both teams.

forced the Lobos to try a field goal on a

Ph and 11 situation. The kick was no

tood and before a guy could say "the

mosquitos aren't as bad as last week",

Turner took the handoff from Parmer on

the 30 yard line and there was no doubt

where this young man was headed as he

prossed the goal line ahead of everybody

to give the Cats the first score of the

game with 10:52 left in the third quarter.

Turner's PAT was good and that was the

way the game went along until 8:12 was

left in the game and then Lobo QB Bobby

Smith unloaded a bomb to end Marty

Estes for a 52 yard scoring pass. The

And now .... the final three minutes.

Levelland received the ball after a

Littlefield punt and started their drive

on their own 42 yard line. After runs of 3,

15, 7, and 27 yards, the Lobos had it first

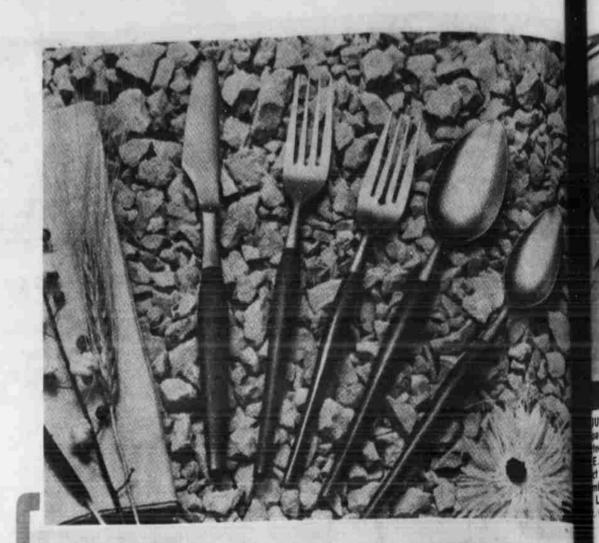
PAT fied the score at 7-7.

Sudan began just three minutes into the game with Kele Martin, halfback, scoring from two yards out on a dive play. His kick was mod.

\" the start of the second marter, Danny Williams, fullback, went up the middle for a 29-yard run and the score. The kick failed, leaving he score at 13-0 at the half.

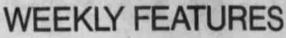
The third quarter finished out the scoring for the night with the Hornets reaching







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Three minutes into the half, Richard Pamplin, halfback, an "I vards up the middle and forry Williams kicked the moint after.

Five minutes later. Pamplin scored again on a one-yard dive play with the kick missing it's mark.

Sudan amassed 395 yards ushing with Martin gaining 115 yards and Williams going 108

Sudan leveled its record at 1-1, while Anton dropped to 0-2

#### PI MNS 6 SPRINGLAKE-EARTH 0

After more than three and me-half quarters of scoreless football, the Plains Cowboys scored a touchdown midway "I the final frame to win their first came of the season here Friday night against Suringlake-Earth 6-0.

Following an intercepted hass, the Cowboys' Ceth Lewis ambled 20 yards for the ame's only score. Lewis was he top rusher in the tilt, ranering 88 yards during the defensive battle

#### **OI.TON 28**

MULESHOE 8

Two blockbuster firstmarter plays propelled the undefeated Olton Mustangs to "8-8 win over the winless Muleshoe Mules here Friday oight And Mustang tailback Glen Johnson made them both

Johnson scored on jaunts of 14 and 58 yards in the opening stanza, then added a 1-yard plunge in the second period to lead the winners to a 22-0 halftime advantage.

Johnson, who led all rushers with 16st vards on 15 carries, came back in the third period a toss a 44-yard pass to little brother David to give the Mustangs a commanding 28-0 teart.

Muleshoe scored a TD in the fourth quarter when tailback Hector Posado raced 31 yards a score and Steve Reed acked on the two-point nonversion.

The win gave the Mustangs a mark on the early season, while Muleshoe fell to 9-2.

THERE'S STRENGTH in numbers, and Anton Bulldogs get together with Trinidad Rendon (33) to help him move the ball through a swarm of Sudan Hornets Friday night in Hornet Stadium, but the Hornets kept them scoreless. The Hornets won 26-0. Bulldogs aiding the advance are Ronnie Peacock (29), Zane Butler (10), Timmy Belcher (20) and Sammy Peacock (84). (Staff Photo by Joella Lovvorn)



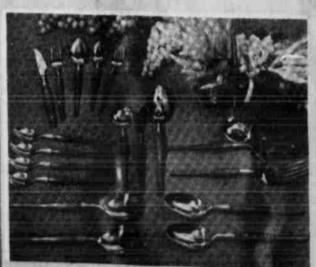
CURTIS IVEY (30) ran 13 yards in a carry for the Amherst Bulldogs Friday night in Bulldog Stadium against the Meadow Broncos. Richard Holly made Amherst's only points when he ran across the goal line for a touchdown in the third quarter. The Broncos won 26 to 6. Coming to Ivey's aid is Frankie Williams (11). (Staff Photo by Joella Lovvorn)



SUDAN HORNET Halfback Kyle Martin (21) gained 115 yards during Friday night's game with the Anton Bulldogs in Hornet Stadium, and aided his team in stinging the Bulldogs 26-0 in a district game for both teams. Shown on the ground is Lonnie Williams (62) after he threw a block for him while an unidentified Hornet delivers a blow to Anton's Greg Couch (81) to slow the action. Hornets Mitch Chester (11) and Craig Harper (64) watch the action. The Hornets won, 26-0. (Staff Photo by Joella Lovvorn)

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USTICES of the peace from Region X were among more than 73 judges who usted in a 20-hour basic Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center seminar ated in a 20 in Amarillo. Judges participating included (front row, left to right) T "Ted" Borum of Precinct 2 Earth, Lamb County ; Judge Stanley Doss of E.T. Her Bold and County; Judge Elzie R. Immel of Precinct 4, Higgins, mb County; (back row, left to right) Judge W. T. Vereen of Precinct 4, Place 5, Lamb County and Judge W. G. Finney of Precinct 1, Place 1, Olton, Lamb (Seminar Photo)

district, delivered the sermon

District Superintendent,

Rev. Carlton Thompson of

Plainview gave the in-

The pastor of the church,

Alvin Messamore directed

Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon was

pianist and Mrs. Larry Ed. wards accompanied the

vocation.

the day a success.

he songs.

## TEXAS TOPS NO. 102

Texas TOPS No. 102 met in he dining room of Medical Arts Hospital Tuesday night for their regular meeting with 13 members present.

The meeting was called to order by Juanita White. Trudy Bryant called the roll and the minutes were read and approved

One former member was welcomed back after a long absence

The meeting will be held on Monday night next week, Sept.

A new treasurer was elected during the business meeting. Violet Holly The date set for the An-

niversary supper was Nov. 14. Allene Dirickson read an article "The Secret of Dieting."

Violet Holly was queen for the week and Norma Heltcamp was runner-up. Secret pal cards and gifts were distributed and the

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meeting was dismissed.

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OPEN 8:30-6

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BANKAMERICARN

## herst Methodists Celebrate Anniversary

ERST- The Fiftieth sary of the First lethodist Church was Sunday, Sept. 8. the charter mem W. T. Weaver Sr.

Harmon) and Robert Rev. Hazel House, presided Kress attended. Mr. and introduced the program. Charlie Harmon She thanked those for the floral offerings and all those attend due to poor on committees who had r pastors, Rev. E. R. planned and worked to make

of Ralls, Rev. utterson of Roscoe, Ray Baker of Sudan. torge Butler of and the Rev. Davis Abilene and their

childrens' choir and other Egger, district numbers throughout the day. endent of Abilene Mrs. Kyla Harmon sang "God

Walks with Me" and Rev. George Butler read the Scripture for the sermon. All guests were invited to the covered-dish meal in fellowship hall and many accepted.

Rev. James Patterson gave he prayer of thanksgiving for the meal

In the afternoon session, former pastors and charter members were recognized by Rev. House. Mrs. Egger and Mrs. Mat Nix Jr. of Sudan sang solos

This special day had been looked forward to by members of the church and was enjoyed by all members and the guests attending.





## PAGE 2, SECTION TWO, THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1974 **Operation Peace Of Mind Termed Success In Texas**

Operation Peace of Mind, the Houston-based telephone hotline for runaway children, was the topic of intense discussion at Tampa, Fla. Yug. 28 and 29.

Representatives of 26 governors were on hand to



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parents from all over the It was explained that the United States were calling hotline was begun by Houston to see if one of the Governor Dolph Briscoe a corpses was that of their year ago because of the grisly runaway child. Originally, the discovery of the bodies of 27

operation's costs were defrayed by private contributions with a recent assist by a Criminal Justice Division grant of \$21,000.

young men in the Houston

area. Hundreds of concerned

Governor Briscoe opened he volunteer staffed service with the idea that if runaways called and their message that bey were alive and well was relayed to their parents, then they indeed would have that wanted peace of mind. At that lime, no one dreamed how the idea would grow and develop to the status it has received hroughout the country.

Over 4,000 runaways from 47 states have called Peace of Mind since last September to let someone they care about know that they are safe. Many

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calls have resulted in the runaways voluntarily returning to their homes and (amilies

The national impetus of the service began to grow when the Florida legislature, in an unprecendented action, appropriated \$20,000 in funds to publicize the Texas hotline number throughout that recreation state, which ranks high in runaways.

Governor Dolph Briscoe observed, "The extraordinary thing about Operation Peace of Mind is that it not only meets a Texas need to help runaway children, but touches every state and every parent's heart whose child is away from home."

Because of the increasing interest on the project from other states, Governor **Briscoe and Florida Governor** Reubin Askew jointly initiated the Tampa conference to discuss various methods of publicizing the hotline number in all other states to help as many children as possible.

Grace Surguy, director of POM. said "the reason Peace of Mind works is that all calls are confidential. We only relay the message runaways want relayed- no more and no less.

"The runaway calls us on a oll-free number that is not raced and asks us to call someone to say they are okay. They generally call back later o see if there was any reply to heir message," she added. "Most runaways are afraid to call their parents, directly, fearful that they might be rejected. It's a big decision for hem to make that first

telephone call," she con-+imied.

"One of the most rewarding aspects of Peace of Mind is that the runaways call to us and the reply from the parents that the child is loved and wanted back home often makes the two contact each other directly and work out a reconciliation based on love and better understanding, Mrs Surguy concluded.

The conference delegates have returned to their governor's with the details of how to best help the runaway children of America. Most have indicated an immediate willingness to begin imnlementation of publicity hroughout their state of the Peace of Mind hotline num her

With the expected increase

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of publicity on the national hotline number (1-800-231-(946) and of the Texas WATS number (1-800-392-3352), Texas is preparing to add more in-coming WATS lines as the traffic demands. Texas will continue to supply the communications equipment and staff support, with other states advertising the elephone number.

At the close of the conference. Charles Purnell, executive assistant to Governor Briscoe, pledged that Operation Peace of Mind and its results were beginning to affect every community in the country and by Governor Briscoe's direction it would be continued. He said, "the governor is dedicated to helping these children and he wants every runaway to have access to the Operation Peace of Mind number so that they can call us and we can call their parents."

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THERE'S GOOD news on the hay front, ind. rains that might have delayed harvest of some crop. rains will help hay meadows. The U.S. Departm Agriculture reports that imports of baler twine is up domestic production of sisal and of plastic twin increased. Additionally, more jumbo balers are being to harvest hay, and they require less twine per ton o Further, early tests on the use of aluminum in being are encouraging, and more tests will be made. Plans for tests were made at a meeting in the offices of the Department of Agriculture which has been concern some time about the shortage of baling wire and Field tests of aluminum wire showed that it could be in baling machines, but the wire broke at places were were made when the bale was handled. On the bad side, the price of baling twine is high, around \$25 per compared to around \$9 in 1973, according to US Meanwhile, rains have improved pasture grasses over a of Texas and cattle have a good chance to go into wint good condition.

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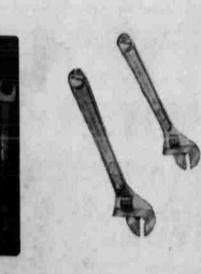
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shake it apart by emphasiz-ing to liberals his own voting record, particularly on

agree with Clayton that:

"For all intents and pur-

poses, the ballgame is over."

CRC TO MEET - The 37-

member Texas Constitutional

**Revision** Commission plans

an October 4 meeting here to

beginning of what promises to he a continuing struggle over this issue

Mahon stated that the imposition of export controls on farm crops would be a serious blow to farmers already severely pinched by the costprice squeeze. He said, "The clamor for export controls is the result of the August 12 estimate by the USDA that the production of corn for 1974 will he 12 percent less than last year and that milo production will be 34 percent below last vear's figure.

"I think that tampering with export controls is not the answer to the problem. The emphasis must be on more and more production to meet domestic and world needs. If a drastic situation develops at a later date, that would be the ime to consider limited action to protect specific domestic needs "

Mahon emphasized that the imposition of export controls on farm crops would not only he a serious setback to farmers, sharply reducing income, but would tend to reduce the incentive to produce and make it more difficult for farmers to finance farming operations. He agreed that the feeders of poultry and livestock would have to take into account increased feed costs in pricing their production. "However, in the long run." he said, "the imposition of export controls would mean less production hy farmers and higher costs to

the consumer." Mahon believes that the incouragement of greater production is the proper policy

for the government to follow. The Congressman made reference to the vital role of agriculture in supporting stability of the dollar at home and abroad, pointing out that last year would have been a disastrous year for the united States in international trade had it not been for the export of \$19 billion worth of farm commodities.

#### SIX MEALS? Trving to lose weight? Start

eating six mini-meals a day rather than the traditional three

But the most important factor in growth and decline of cities, according to a new report by Robert I. Ryan, editor of Texas Business Review at The University of Texas, is not birth rates but job opportunities or lack of them. One hundred and eighty-five of the 254 counties actually lost population through migration in the last decade. The Negro population increased during the

STATE JOBS TO IN-CREASE-State employment will increase substantially during the next half dozen years, according to Texas Research League.

The League, a privatelysupported research group, predicted non-educational employees will increase from 58,700 to between 78,000 and 95,000 by the fiscal year 1980. The average cost per employee is estimated by TRL to increase from \$9,174 (a 1972 figure) to more than \$12,000.

SHORT SNORTS September 16-21 has been designated Voter Registration Week.

Senator Jim Wallace of Houston served as governorfor-a-day Saturday. Senator Peyton McKnight of Tyler was honored Monday at special "McKnight Day" ceremonies in Tyler. Secretary of State Mark

White Jr. certified the general election ballot-without the Socialist Workers Party. candidates.

Ten employees of the State Department of Labor and Standards were dismissed. The son of AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard was promoted to the \$16,000job of one



Annie Armstrong State

Mission Week of Prayer. Mrs.

MRS JAMES COUDER and

boys Steve and Jay from El

Paso were guests of her

parents, the C. A. Williams,

MRS. GLEN GASTON spent

the weekend with her sister

and family, the Ray Ken-

nisons at Olton. She is leaving

this Friday for her home near

Chicago, Ill. She has been

staying with her parents the

**Rogards** for several weeks

while recuperating from

MR AND MRS. TRAVIS

these meeting.

over the weekend.

recent surgery.

COMPANY for the Gene Bryans Thursday and Richardson is in charge of Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Townsend and her brother. Chester Burton from **Big Spring**.

MR. AND MRS. John Latham attended the Junior Rodeo Sunday afternoon at Post Their grandsons, Clif and Chris DeSautell from Slaton, were participants. RECENT COMPANY for

the Gene Pickards and boys were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Luden and son Ronnie, from Anchorage, Alaska. They visited with relatives in the area for two weeks.

MR AND MRS. C. L Cannon drove to Lubbock, Saturday and spent the day with their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin, They en loved seeing slides that their granddaughter. Beverley Martin, had made of her recent stay in Mexico.

MR AND MRS. John Blackman spent Saturday with their daughter, the Dudley Cash family at Portales.

THE WMU will be meeting each day this week for their

redeemed here.)

Webb of Hobbs were dinner muests Tuesday with the J. L. Lathams. They drove up to be with his father. Lester Webb who had undergone hip surgery at the University Hospital at Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. V. C. Weaver have been transferred from St. Mary's Hospital at Lubbock, to Quaker Manor Home on 74th and Quaker in Lubbock. They would appreciate hearing from their many friends

MR AND MRS. James Fine of Levelland were supper duests Tuesday evening with friends the J. D. Rowlands.

ATTENDING the Texas Farmers Union District II meeting in Lubbock Monday evening at Furr's Cafeteria. were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones. and Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard.



### Hobby, in a speech here, said he thinks the projected SITATE CAPITAL Highlights M<sup>o</sup>Sidelights in 1975.

by Lyndell Williams

LEXAS PRESS ASSOLIATION

AUSTIN-Rep. Bill Clayton, moving fast to roundup votes over the Labor Day weekend, staked claim last week to more than 100 votes

Representative George

Mahon reports that a battle is

looming in Congress and in the

Administration over the issue

of export controls on farm

He expressed firm op-

position to the imposition of

such controls. Mahon advises

that a number of Members of

Congress from non-farm

areas are advocating export

controls, pointing out that last

week there was a vote in the

House on an amendment to the

Export Administration Act

which would have tended to

encourage the imposition of

export controls on farm

defeated: but Mahon predicts

that the proposal is just the

The amendment was

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in the House Speaker's race. With 76 the minimum needed to win, Clayton, a 45year-old farmer and rancher from Springlake (population about 300) in Lamb County, indeed, appeared to have the speaker's job racked up.

But Rep. Carl Parker, 40, of Port Arthur refused to concede defeat. Rep. Fred Head of Athens

set the stage for Clayton's apparent victory by withdrawing from the contest and throwing 15 votes to the West Texan.

While Parker was still checking the pledge cards, Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville also withdrew and announced — along with 14 others-he would back Clay-

Then, Rep. David Finney of Fort Worth released his five remaining backers to do as they pleased. Parker claimed the Clay-

ton coalition - which in-cludes staunch conservatives, staunch liberals and down-the-middle moderates — is hastily and insecurely glued together. He said he still hopes to

take a look at possible future means of getting a new state constitution. The January-July Constitutional Convention, with the

legislature sitting as delegates, ended in failure. CRC recommended a revision draft to the convention which has drawn wide praise as a sound document,

The blue ribbon commission, which conducted a 10months' study in 1973, is now officially disbanded and must make the trip to Austin at members own expense. Many have proposed that the legislature take the CRC revision draft and other recommendations and try next year to come up with a document which can be submitted to voters.

TYC OVERHAUL ORDER-ED-U. S. District Judge William Wayne Justice in a 200-page opinion issued in Sherman ordered massive changes in operations of the state agency dealing with youth offenders. Justice directed that Gates-

ville State School for Boys and Mountain View maximum security unit near Gatesville must be "phased out" as quickly as possible. He cited records of cruelty to youthful inmates there. Texas Youth Council members voted to appeal the order because it did not

\$1.5 billion general revenue surplus will lead legislators to consider "very seriously" lowering the state sales levy Briscoe's proposal would take an \$80 million annual

AG OPINIONS-A law pro-hibiting membership by licensed vocational nurses in labor unions with the right to strike is unconstitutional. Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

Hill concluded: may not delegate to any employee exercise of his consti-

tutional or statutory judicial powers.

Grievance Committee proceedings are not subject to mandatory public disclosure under the open records act. • The Workmen's Compensation Second Injury Fund may be deposited in an interest-bearing account.

earned. · Certain medical records

protected from forced dis-

1975.

The three-day September hearings - airing objections and answers of publishersare the first step in the annual adoption process. The State Board of Education will have the final say when it votes on the books November 9. The board will also a special public hearing hold

Texans are born annually.

sixties at a 55 per cent higher rate than the white population.

In other recent opinions, • A justice of the peace

· Records of State Bar

• Wages must be paid at least semi-monthly and within 16 days after the day

of county hospitals may be closure.

BOOK HEARINGS ON-More than a dozen individuals and groups this week presented 484 objections to public school textbooks submitted for state adoption in

# load off utility bills.



hore 385-3888 ield, Texus 79339 bor, consumer and ecology legislation. Most legislators appeared ments (during) the past year."

on utility bills.

any claims of misconduct or procedural irregularities. TAX CUT TALKED-Both Governor Dolph Briscoe and POPULATION BOOMING-Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby have suggested sales Texas population is growing tax rate cuts next year. by 30,000 a year due to mi-Briscoe called for eliminagrations from other states, tion of the four per cent tax and nearly 250,000 new baby

here November 8 to hear obsacked jections to specific books and

Lone Star Gas Company is asking Texas Railroad Commission to approve an 8.6 cent per thousand cubic feet rate increase.

State cigarette tax reve-nues declined more than a million from August 1973 to August 1974 - from \$24.7 million to \$23.7 million.

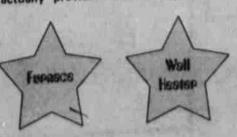


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