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# Cotton Acreage Upped 1600 Acres

## ound Town In ittlefield

crowd is expected at ight's game at Brownseveral thousand fans defield anticipate mak-50-mile drive. Local anxious to see the Wildg into district competersuffereing a setback ago at Tulia. The Cats viously racked up im-wins against Plaindeshoe and Coronado. the Wildcats were rest-

Friday night, the ld Cubs were opening 3-A competition with ng note by a score of . The game was an ofhe Cubs saw a half time 13 to nothing dissapthe third quarter. The nanaged to score one me to assure victory. ig at a legal and safe bout an hour's time is to make to trip to Brobut one may save even meby purchasing reser-at tickets in advance. 's Pharmacy has a good f choice reserved seat available. Not only can the best seats in the , but you'll save pre-Sitting at the top of the Brownfield has a 4-1

er, Brownfield is still e assured of a top-notat kick-off time. Be osting for George Kirk Wildcars.

while Littlefield has a

ging hail and adverse took a 2,000 bale bite amb County's 1966 cotaccording to figures Saturday by the Plains Growers, Inc. The Octoestimate places the crop 000 bales, compared to bales estimated on ber the 1st. The cotton entering an important with some farmers exg fear of an early frewould catch waterolls before they have a to dry. It will be at to or three weeks before tales will be ginned, acto the Cotton Classing In Lubbock. While there a gradual increase, the the harvest will not come bout two weeks after the illing freeze. The peak with the widespread nical stripping operathe meantime, the office is completing the of cotton payments to ers under the federal program. Lamb County

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City of Littlefield should nended for the excellthey have done in clearvacant lots of unsightly After the rains several ago, the task almost dimpossible, but a trip the town will show the sults in helping to beau-

have or will receive

on dollars in reduced

e payments for both cot-

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istmas comes sooner than link. The schedule for ag Christmas packages ericans in Viet Nam have nounced. The dates for e mail have been set for n October the 21st and aber the 10th. For air send between December d December 10th.

## Fire Damages Amherst Grain Elevator

discovered about 7 p.m. at the AAA Grain and Elevator Co. in Amherst Monday. The Littlefield Fire Department and Amherst Fire Department ans-wered the alarm after a hand, Albert

Abeyta discovered flames leaping from the 'head or because of faulty wiring. house" at the top of the elevator. The firemen fought the blaze for 2 1/2 hours before it was brought under control. The elevator had 500,000 pounds of grain in it when the fire broke out.

A truck had just unloaded its grain and was being weighed out when the fire was spotted. The grain that had just been unloaded was on its way to the "head house" which is 100 feet above the ground.

Bob Simmons, manager of the elevator, reported that men had been working in the "head house" until about 6 p.m. and had not noticed anything unusual.

ABSENTEES DUE

ers who wish to take part in any 1967 election is taking place from now until January 31st.

The poll tax has been abolished

but voters who wish to vote must

still go to the County Tax As-

sessors office and register.

There is no charge but the appli-

cant thus receives a receipt

Registration will then be ef-

For 1966 elections, Herbert

fective for the period of Feb. 1, 1967 thru Feb. 29, 1968.

Dunn, County Tax Assessor, ad-

vises that you may use what you

have whether it be a poll tax

form or a registration form.

One cannot vote this year if he

has neither a poll tax form or a

People over 60 years of age

Lamb County has 4,977 eli-

gible voters for 1966 as com-

pared with 6,077 for 1964. Lamb

County showed an excess of

104.5% of voters who voted in the

1964 elections because it does

not require the over-age voter

Absentee voting in its various

forms will take place beginning

October 19 and lasts until Fri-

day afternoon, November 4,

stated Charles Jones, Lamb

Those who feel they may be

absent for the elections to take

place on Nov. 8 may either ap-

pear personally at the County

Clerk's office during that per-

iod and vote or if they cannot

use that method, they must make

an application by mail before

County County Clerk.

registration form.

to register.

do not have to register.

which will be used later.

In 1967 Due Now

Registration For Voting

Registration for eligible vot-es who wish to take part in any mail, the County Clerk will send

A fire causing thousands of The "head house" contained dollars worth of damage was several electric motors which were used to distribute the grain

to the various bins and box cars. There is no indication of how the fire started. Firemen and appraisers cannot find any evidence. The fire may have started by combustion of the grain dust

No exact amount of damage has been determined, but Simmons estimated the amount to be several thousand dollars. There were several electric motors involved and the damage to those has not been investigated fully.

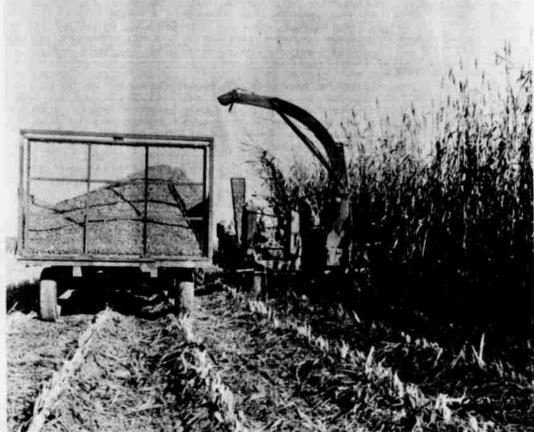
The 500,000 pounds of grain was saved from the fire. However the grain was damaged to some extent by the water and

Simmons reported that the elevator would be able to receive grain again within the next few days, but the elevator would not be able to operate to its full extent for quite some time.

them their ballot which they may

again return by mail,

If they feel they will be absent



HARVEST IN FULL SWING -- The above shows what the farmers of the area are doing these bright sunny days. This picture was taken to show that even if the cotton is not doing as well as usual there are some things that did grow exceptionally well this year. This insilage has been measured to be 16 feet tall and yielding better tonage than ever, up to 30 tons per acre. This will make good feed this winter. The picture was taken on the farm of H. H. Neuenschwander, west of Littlefield.

--- LEADER STAFF PHOTO

## Wildcats Face Acid Test In First

## District Tilt With Brownfield

because of sickness, they are to make application by mail and will have to secure a statement signed by a duly licensed phy-sician, chiropractor, or accredited Christian Science practitioctice and concentration on misner. A sick person must submit takes of past games, the Littlehis vote by mail or it will be field Wildcars have drilledhard for their first District contest Friday evening at Brownfield, Head Coach Kirk reports that Voters will face many imwith the help of the week of rest due to an open date last week, the entire squad should be ready to invade Brownfield at full

The Cats will need all the

strength and skill at their com-

mand as the Brownfield Cubs

are not going to take this one

lying down, but are surely set-

ting themselves for a win. They

have several reasons as to why

they want to win.

portant decisions in the upcoming elections on Nov. 8th. Topping the list is the election of a U. S. Senator and a U. S. Representative, Added to this, besides many other offices to be filled, will be 16 proposed amendments to the State Constitution which will take much study for an intelligent vote. Amendment No. 9 is being reviewed by a Supreme Court Associate Justice in today's is-

sue of the Lamb County Lead-

With plenty of time for pra- Foremost reason is home- off at Brownfield with a winhe feeling the pressure of hometown fans who want a win. Further, they will outweigh Littlefield in the line by about fifteen pounds per man. They have already won their

first District game and will certainly not want to chalk up anything in the lost column. Their bestback, Sterling Cox, strength with everybody ready although weighing 156 pounds,

will be directing the attack at Quarterback and also is versatile enough to play Halfback. He'll be using all the tricks of the trade to come out on top. A 204 pound tackle and line

backer, by the name of Bob Bost, will also throw all his weight to foil Littlefield plays. Add nine more men and the Cats have their work cut out for them.

Of course, Littlefield has much going for them too, so this promises to be a close tussle. Stung by the Tulia defeat, the Cats are determined not to let something like that happen a-

The Cats too have an impressing record of three wins to go against the one loss, and the only way they can get to be Conference champs is to start

## Colorful Postcards Of Downtown Area Ready

Five different views in gorgeous living color of Little-field's downtown area have now gone on sale. The views depict the Courthouse, the banks, and several different areas which include deeply colored flower beds and rest areas along the main thoroughfare.

A & B Office Supply is supervising the purchase and print-ing of these cards and has them on sale. Most stores in Little-field will soon be featuring them. They cost 10 cents each and will go far towards advertising this area as people use them for messages all across the country.

Mike Grissom, Nevill Manning, Danny Lambeth, Tim Tapley, Wilmer Williams for the backfield, and all the men in the line are quite determined that Brownfield is going to be meeting the best efforts they have

seen this fall. The Quarterback Club has reserved a space on the new sign which will read "1966-1967 Champs" and there's only one way to get it there. The road to that title begins with the words, "Heat Brownfield".

## 4-H'ers To Place Entries In Fair

A number of eager 4-H'ers will be leaving Sunday, October 16th, with their entries for competition at the Texas State Fair in Dallas. Some will take Black Angus calves and others different types of lambs.

Rodney and Tracey Bowling whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowling of Sudan, will be taking an Angus calf. Stephanie and Danny Carter, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter of Amherst, will also be ta-king an Angus calf. Breeder 23-month-old son of Mr. and for both these calves was L.C. Jennings of Copperas Cove.

Merlita Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter of Littlefield, will present an An-gus whose breeder was G. A. Creswell of Abilene.

Those taking lambs with the type they are taking and their parents names are as follows: Rodney Logsdon, Littlefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Logsdon, County Agent, will enter Fine Wool Cross and Southdown

Bruce Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges, Springlake, will enter 2 Southdown. His brother, Brad, will enter one South-

Melita May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie May, Olton, will enter one Southdown and one cross, while her brother, Marlos, will enter one Southdown and one Hampshire, and her sister presents one Southdown and one Dorset.

## **Fire Prevention** Week Scheduled

Littlefield will observe Fire Prevention Week October 16-22, which is a week later than the National Fire Prevention Week. Various programs will be carried out in the schools in observation of the week, Mayor Chisholm will give an official proclamation to begin the week. The Fire Department will also have an open house during this

The program in the schools is sponsored by the Hartford Insurance Group through Batson Insurance Company which is their local office, Children in the fourth and fifth grades and the two special classes will participate in the program. Booklets for home inspection will be distributed to the children for inspection of their own homes for fire hazards. These will be filled out and returned to school, Fire Chief, Leon Durham, will award a flag to the firstroom with 100 percent participation. Fire helmets and badges will be distributed to the

Also the children will make fire prevention posters from which five will be chosen by the fire department. These five will receive cash prizes. These posters will be on display in the Batson Insurance window for a week following the judging. These posters will also be entered in the state contest by the local fire department at the training school they will later attend to compete for state honors.

Both elementary schools will have a fire drill assisted by the fire department.

## **Jerry Williams Tops Football** Contest

Jerry Williams submitted a nearly perfect football contest entry with only one mistake. San Francisco pulled an upset on Green Bay and you can't blame Jerry for missing that

John Clayton III tied with three others with two misses but was the closest on the probable scores so he captured second place.

Gaylen Long, last week's first place winner, captured third place with the closest guesses for the probable score after John Clayton III.

Everybody is invited to comnete with this week's guesses by Landom "Slo" Grissom, Entry rules are on the contest page of the County Wide News.

## Area Infant Fatally Injured

Mrs. James Melton III of Earth, dead on arrival at the Medical Arts Hospital shortly before noon Saturday, October 8. Unofficial sources report that the child was injured fatally when accidentally run over by a

butane truck. Funeral services for the nfant, who was born in Hereford, October 23, 1964, were at

2:30 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Littlefield with Rev. M.B. Baldwin, Earth, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Robert D. Longshore, pastor of the church.

Burial was in the Littlefield Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Melton Jr., Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Newberry, Little-field; and great-grandparents field; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Melton, Sr.,

With Washington officials giving the go-ahead sign for release, Lamb County farmers can now know what is in store for cotton next year.

Lamar Aten, County Office Manager for the Lamb County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, announces that 186,924 acres have been allotted for 1967 for Lamb County. This is an increase of 1,600 acres over 1966.

The county yield average on price support payments and diverted acreage will be figured at 570 pounds per acre and this is 30 pounds more than figures for 1966. With the increase of 1,600 acres and 30 pound higher average figure, \$549,931 more dollars will flow into Lamb County next year, Lamar estimates,

All figures for 1967 will be mailed out of the office next Tuesday, October 18. Some farmers are figured as low as 190 pound average per acre and this figure skyrockets to as high as 980 for others. Hence the average comes out to 570 pounds per acre.

This average figure is arrived at by taking the figures for 1963, 1964, and 1965 and deducting the average. Next year, 1963 will be dropped and 1966 will be added.

In 1966, a total of \$10,839,-432.65 has been mailed to farmers in the current cotton and gain program. This figure includes the advance given in the

For the latest payments begun on September 14, \$8,247,-920.59 has been mailed out, and 70g of the farmers who will receive checks have received them under that latter total.

## Littlefield Men To Attend Conference

City Officials and Chamber of Commerce members will be attending the 13th annual Industrial Development Conference this Friday, October 14th, to be held at San Angelo. Arthur Duggan, Jr., President of the Chamber of Commerce, announces that the following men will attend for Littlefield; C.A. Duval, Mancil Hall, A.P. Duggan Jr., Allen Hodges, Kenneth Reast, Charles Russell, Warren Dayton, and either Mayor J. E. Chisholm or Richard Bean.

According to advance registration records, practically every city in the 132 county West Texas area will be represented at the 13th annual Industrial Development Conference in San Angelo October 14th. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event, has arranged a day long program of subjects of interest to each community interested in industrial growth.

Nine "how to" sessions are scheduled. These workshops will explore in depth the methods of attracting, selling, servicing and maintaining the industrial prospect. Experts in their fields will moderate the separate workshops and will have a panel of other specialists to answer questions and develop ideas.

All sessions will be in the San Angelo Coliseum and will commence at 9 a.m. October 14th.

Among the subjects to be discussed are: "West Texas Prospects", "Industrial Team Concept", "Sites and Utilities", "Labor", "Financing", "Transportation", "Statistics and Brochures" and several others, will enable the These subjects will enable the various community representatives to have a better understanding of some of the problems as well as the advantage of obtaining suitable industry for

their community.
Agricultural industries and petrochemical industries will be analyzed to show why they are adaptable for almost any com-

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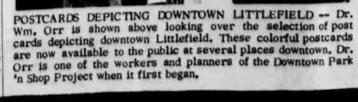
## PFC Romeo Sierra Wounded In Viet Nam

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Sierra of Fieldton, Texas were notified recently that their son, PFC Romeo Sierra, was injured on September 24, 1966 in the vi-

same day of the injury. It was anticipated that Romed would return to duty in approxi-mately ten days after his hospi-

cinity of Quang Tri Province of the Republic of Vietnam. He sustained fragmantation wounds to the right arm, left hand, and right shoulder while participating in an operation a-gainst hostile forces. Lt. General Walt of the United

States Marine Corps presented Ramon with the Purple Heart Award at De Nang Hospital the





SHOP TILL 9 PM

BRING THE FAMILY were also used. All the decora-

tions carried out the GA colors

of green, white and gold. Green

placecards were used as were

green programs with the GA

Janet Nichols offered the in-

vocation, and following the

meal, Cindy Thompson welcom-

ed the guests. The girls then sang their GA hymn "We've A Story To Tell". Mrs. J. R.

Hodges gave the response and

also spoke briefly to those pre-

sent on the theme of the ban-

quet "Gateway to Christian Wo-

manhood". Following this, Mrs. Fred Dirickson, GA Dir-ector, installed the officers for

the new year. She presented each one with a booklet and in-

structed them in their duties.

Mrs. Donald Caldwell then gave

the benediction. Ladies of the

local WMU prepared and served

included Mrs. Hodges, Mrs.

Caldwell, Mrs. Dirickson and

Jeanie, Mrs. Henry Cowan and

Lynnette, Mrs. Muggs Glazener

and Jan. Mrs. J. J. Terry and Diane Williams, Mrs. James

Nichols and Janet, Kathy Boy-

les, Mrs. Stella Freeman and

Gayla, Mrs. Pat Avirett and

Hallis and Mrs. Carl Thomp-

CITY BIT

Mrs. E.M. Davis visited with Mrs. W.F. Banks in Springlake

The sea supplies only three

A new flame-retardant fin-

ish improves nap resilience of

cotton blankets and carpets.

minerals in large quantities -

common salt, magnesium and

Those attending the banquet

the meal.

son and Cindy.

last week.

bromine.

PFC, ROMEO SIERRA receives the Purple Heart Award from Lt.

Fresh Idea from

MRS BAIRD'S

PUL-A-PART

General Walt of USMC for recently sustained injuries.

BAKE IT IN

YOUR OVEN

emblem on them.

GA's HAVE BANQUET -- Pictured are the GA girls of the Spade Baptist Church following their Mother-Daughter banquet and installation of officers last Friday night, Pictured from

left to right are Diane Williams, Janet Nichols, Thompson, president, Jan Glazener, Kathy Boyles, Hallis Avirett, Lynnette Cowan, Gayla Freeman and Jeanie Dirickson.

## GAs Have Mother-Daughter Banquet Springlake-Earth

The Annie Armstrong Girls' ed in white with streamers of Auxiliary of the Spade Baptist green and gold centering them. Church and their mothers were all gold candles also centered honored at a Mother-Daughter the tables and were burning durbanquet in the Fellowship Hall ing the banquet. An arrangeof the church last Friday night. ment of yellow flowers centered The dining tables were coverthe head table and other flowers

## TOPS Club Meets

The Happy Losers TOPSClub of Springlake-Earth met Thursday, October 6 at 7 p.m. in the high school.

The meeting was called to order by Pauline Hucks. Thelma McClanahan opened with a prayer. Following the prayer, the pledge was said and then a sing song and fellowship was held.

Roll call was answered by the number of pounds lost or gained for the week. Leader Pauline Hucks awarded pins to all the officers. A fourth lapel TOP pin was received by Pauline Hucks for being queen of the

Florance Gover, weight re-corder gave the report of 37 pounds lost and 2 1/4 gained for the group during the week.

Thelma McClanahan gave the' program on weight control by fake medicines. The door prize went to LaQuita Harmon.

Twenty-six members and one visitor were present for the

The club will meet October 13 at 7 p.m. with each member bringing a piece of fruit.

## Youngster Injured In Fall

Stevie Whitten, 2 year oldson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitten, was admitted to the Intensive pital in Lubbock. Stevie was inured in a fall which occurred Friday afternoon. He had received head injuries.

Stevie was released from the hospital Tuesday, but will have to return in six weeks to undergo further tests.

## Homecoming Set

Homecoming at Springlake-Earth High School will be held

The event will honor classes of 1936, 1946, 1956 and 1966. The Wolverines will play Farwell in the homecoming football game. Prior to the game a barbecue dinner will be ser-

ved in the school cafeteria. At halftime of the ball game, a homecoming queen will be crowned. After the game, exstudents are invited to the cafeteria for a program, coffee and

7:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

12:00 noon

7:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

8:30 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

Calendar of Events

Optimist Club meets at Crescent House

Rotary Club meets at Community Center

Faith WOC meets at St. Martin Lutheran

Emmanuel Lutheran LWML meets

Monday at 8 p.m. in VFW Hall

Rainbows meet

WOW meets in WOW Hall

Ladies Bible Class meets at Crescent Park Church

Junior Instruction Class of St. Martin Lutheran

Senior Instruction Class of St. Martin Lutheran

VFW Post 4854 meets each second and fourth

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. McAlis- Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, ter of Post, visited her sister is improving after suffering a heart attack September 15th, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A.M. reports his daughter Mrs. Billy Dunagin, last weekend. McCarty. Although his condition is improved, visitors are not Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chisholm allowed.

visited their daughter and family in Plainview the past weekend.

Guests of Mrs. Bonnie Pressley last week were her two daughters, Enis and Christi, who attend Harden Simmons University of Abilene.

Mrs. John and Oliver Waters of Canadian were guests in the Hewitt last week. home of their aunt, Mrs. W.H. Rutledge, last Friday and Sat-

Mrs. Edwin Hall is in the Littlefield Hospital.

was taken to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last Friday, ansas football game.

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church tending the 13th annual West met Monday night at the church. Texas Chamber of Commerce Dedication of The Goal Sheet was given by Mrs. George Nicholson, Mission Book of Prayer C.A. Daval, Mayor J.E. Chish-and hostess, Mrs. W.H. Rut-olm, Mancil Hall, Allen Hodges ledge and Mrs. John Stehlik, and vice president of the local There were eighteen members

Plains Presbyterial met in Snyder Wednesday. Going from the ents, Mr. and First Presbyterian Church were Helen Hill, Betty Hodges, and C.R. Smiley. Ruth Nicholson.

W.B. Little, a patient in the Canyon were weekend guests of

## CITY BITS

Mrs. D.C. Lindley met her children in Ruidoso last Satur-

day where they all enjoyed the Aspen Cade. Mrs. Addie Crowley of Lovington, N.M. was guest in the home of her sunt, Mrs. Addie

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duggan left today to attend the 13th annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Conference, to be held in San Angelo. After the meeting, Fred Lichte, 701 East 17th, they will go on to Austin for the weekend and the Texas -- Ark-

> Littlefield men who will be at-Industrial Development Conference in San Angelo today are, Chamber, James Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smiley of The Southern District of the Abilene are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Broad-Broaddus and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Lee of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dickey Lee.

Jimmy Zoth of El Paso spent the weekend with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Zoth and attended the Golden Wedding reception for his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Smith.

Mrs. J.H. Bailey of Abilene visited with her two brothers and families over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Thaxton and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Thaxton.

Dr. B.W. Armistead and Dr. Glenn Burk attended a joint meeting of the Panhandle and South Plains Optometric society in Plainview, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Douglas spent the past weekend on the lake at San Angelo.

OLTON NEW Sombo MRS. W.B. SMITH SR

Lions Club Sponsors Sale

Blind Shops Caravan Sale Tues- free.

day, October 11. Items offered for sale, all made by the blind, include brooms, mops, ironing board covers and pads, door mats and other household items. Proceeds will be used for

Lions Club projects. K. Y. Givens was in charge of

Abilene Christian College Campus Day for high school students will be held Saturday, October 22. Following registration, activities begin at 8:30 a.m. with a number of activities scheduled including a chapel service, a program by A Cappella Chorus, open house of the dormitories, a performance by the acrobatic team, "The Flying Cats", an athletic program by the coaches, a style show, and capped off by a football game when the Wildcats meet the Arkansas State team.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Elkins attended the golden wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Barnes at Cotton Center Sunday afternoon. The Elkins are former residents of Cotton Cen-

Mrs. Jettie Lawson was able to return home Friday from the hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and son, Sean, of Amarillo and Mrs. W. B. Smith Jr. visited in the home of Mrs. W. B. Smith Sr. , Sunday afternoon,

Elmo Bryant is undergoing tests in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Don Bryant.

Mrs. H. M. Langford is in the Littlefield Hospital where she is scheduled to undergo Mr. Burkhalter, father of

Jack Burkhalter, remains in serious condition in the Throckmorton Hospital with a heart condition. Pappy's Pool Parlor opened

Saturday, October 8 at 9 a.m. The new business, owned by S. E. Whittington, is located in the Whittington building, recently re-decorated, and offers pool, snooker and pin ball. Free coffee and doughnuts

were served from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. Beginning Monday, October

10 and continuing for two we-

Olton Lions Club held their eks, ladies with escort may play

Olton teachers were invited to join 125 education leaders Saturday, October 8, in Lubbock for the third of six area leadership conferences sponsored by the 40,000 member Texas Classroom Teachers Association. The conference was held at the Koko Inn, and drew teachers from four TCTA districts, including 44 classroom teachers

associations in 84 counties.
Attending from Olton were Mrs. Linnie Campbell, president of Olton Classroom Teachers Association, and Mrs. Ruth Ford, who teaches the third

Olton Garden Club will present the annual Fall Flower Show, "Treasures of Autumn' at the Olton Women's Club House, Friday, October 14 from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Jack Snider, club pre-

Entries are open to all amateurs. Only one entry in a class per person. Entries will be received Friday, October 14, from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. They must remain in place until 5 p.m. and must be removed by 5:30 p.m. Fresh flowers and foliage in arrangement classes

must be garden or field grown. Delta Kappa Gamma regional meeting will be held at the Plainview High School, Saturday, October 15 beginning at 9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silcott celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary recently. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Granbery, Kress; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Jim Richardson, Mrs. Mardema Bundy, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Irby Jr., Carie Lane and Ricky of Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. Lily Mae Silcott and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Allcorn, Bryan and Bradley, of Olton.

A 1/c and Mrs. Jerry King-wald are parents of a baby girl. Trisha La Don, who was born September 20 in England. The

baby weighed 8 post ounces at birth, a grandmother is Mn. 1. nis and paternal greater Mr. and Mrs. Lin

wald of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Raw and daughter of Dimmb and designter of Damba and Mrs. Mickey ha of Plainview were pan home of Mr. and Mr. Small Sunday afternoo. Hathaways also visite

home of her parens, home. Marshall Cample Mrs. Marshall Cample Mr. and Mrs. Ry visited recently the h their daughter, Mr. o David Parson in Lubie is employed at the Fig. ding Texas Technolog

lege.

## ZIP Code Info Needs Accur

Notices are being don this week to all post of rons which will help a in mailing letters and to anyone in other co purpose is to help per out what ZIP codes to various cities.

However, as people turning them, many and ing the street addresse ately, states T.A. Hes addresses must be on filled in before the Par can return the informe cause in many cities more than one ZIP or ber, he adds.

If all the information curately given, especi street numbers, the o be promptly returned will proceed more quit

The eye of Horus, al falcon-headed god, was to safeguard health pe vision. It also ward



"Because he has the courage do the job as it should be done

## Dee Miller for Congress

18th Congressional Distric

A native son, a Democrat, experience in public service

Pol. Adv. Paid For By Lamb County Miller For Com Committee, Mrs. James Shorwell, Chairman

Look what's happening at Mercury!



Untamed elegance! America's first luxury sports car at a popular price.

This is the day of the Cougar. An entirely new kind of driving machine from Mercury.

Mercury Cougar is a true luxury car. With an ice-cool elegance. With a European flair and thrust to its styling. With a roomy, full-width rear seat! With standard features found, until now, only in expensive cars. Examples:



in three steps (at the rate of regular fuel. 70 times a minute) to point the way you're turning.

Concealed headlamps are

standard! They hide by day and, cat-like, open at night. steering wheel, standard!

Inside, vinyl-covered bucker seats, cushioned with molded foam, are standard! Wall-to-wall deep-loop carpeting, standard! 3-spoke And in a car this luxuri-

ous, you'd expect a V-8 engine. Cougar has it. A 289

nals are standard! They flash ratio: 9.3:1. And it uses have overguessed by \$1,000! Select-Shift Merc-O-Matic We believe Cougar is the that lets a man run it through When we say Mercury un- best-equipped luxury sports the gears . . . lets his wife

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INCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION



E FEATURE -- LaShay, right, is making other puts everything needed in that mixwito make those delicious brownies. Mrs. Box, left, submitted her recipes for

German FruitCake and Cake-type Brownies for the recipe of the week. This little helper keeps mother pretty busy most of the time.

## ecipes For Desserts Submitted

week the recipes were ted by Mrs. Earl Box, 717 . She gave her favorite for two dessert dishes. are German Fruit Cake

ke-type Brownies. elle is kept quite busy care of LaShay, her 11 old daughter. In what spare time she has, she osew. She enjoys cooking family also. She workthe County Clerks office

is a lineman for Lamb Electric Cooperative. most men, enjoys huntle is also quite an avid player and enjoys music spare time.

ry, little LaShay keeps ther and herself busy all ploring things and play-

RMAN FRUIT CAKE

AT NIGHT GIRLS GIRLS • GIRLS

GIRL BATTLE ROYAL tte Boucher y Noble ssy Payne HE FINISH

AS DEATH RULES Matador Alex Perez

PLUS

Batman huck Carbo and cinnamon

3/4 tsp. soda dissolved in 1 cup buttermilk

2/3 cup cherry preserves /3 cup apricot preserves 2/3 cup pineapple preserves cup chopped pecans

tsp. vanilla Mix together all ingredients and pour into greased and floured tubepan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 and 1/2 hours.

This is quite an excellent recipe for the holiday baking that homemakers will soon be doing, as fruit cake is usually associated with the Yuletide

CAKE-TYPE BROWNIES 1/2 cup shortening

1/2 tsp, each allspice, nutmeg | 2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate

tsp. vanilla

3/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 tsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt

1 cup chopped pecans

Melt shortening and chocolate together over very low heat, stirring constantly. Cool. Beat eggs till light; stir in sugar, then chocolate mixture and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients, mixing well. Add pecans. Bake in greased pan at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

This recipe is quick and easy for the holiday guests that will be dropping in.

## Vicki Melton Installed Worthy Advisor Of Rainbows

In a beautiful formal ceremony, the first installation of officers for the Rainbow for Girls was held Saturday, October 1, in the new Masonic

Vicki Melton, daughter of Mr.

## Sondra Bales Honored With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bales honored their daughter, Sondra La'Jean on her first birthday with a party, Saturday, October

The Halloween motif was used throughout the party. Cupcakes decorated with black cats and punch were served to the guests.
Those attending included the
honoree, D'Ann and Darla Bales,
Lee Ann Bales, Becky Lobaugh,
Mrs. Freddie Harrell, maternal
grandmother; Mrs. George D, Parker, great grandmother; and her aunts, Mrs. Fred Giles and

Mrs. Jack Yesel. Sondra was also honored with a dinner Wednesday, October 12 in honor of her birthday, Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Harrell, were hosts for the dinner.

Those attending were the honoree and her parents, Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Bales; her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrell Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Parker; her great uncle. George Darker. great uncle, George Parker; great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrell; aunt, Miss Sheila Harrell; and the hosts.

and Mrs. Haynes Melton, Rt. 1, Littlefield was installed as worthy advisor. Other officers installed were: Cathy Sherly, pat-riotism; Dillene Spencer, wor-thy associate advisor; Karen Bridges, recorder; Angela Dayton, nature; Brenda Cline, choir director; Sandra Carter, musician; Penny Weige, faith; Nancy Keeling, hope; Frances Ham-pton, charity and La Rona Allen, service.

Also, Pam Cox, chaplain; Betty Cline, confidential observer; Pam Ward, outer observer, Marilyn Price, fidelity; Kathy Bryson, drill leader; Gayle Clayton, treasurer; Melodie Waters, religion; and Georgeanne De Busk, love.

These offices are held by each for four months except the recorder who holds her position for one year. Vicki took over Donna Smith's position as worthy advisor.

Vicki's theme while in office is "The White Light"; her col-ors, orange and white; her flower, the white chrysanthemum; her poem, "The Town of Don't You Worry"; her scripture, Matthew 5:16; and her song, "In

the Garden". Mrs. Emmitt Brown, Worshipful Master of the lodge, presented gavels to each of the line officer which are hope, chariry, the worthy associate advisor, and the worthy advisor. Penny Weige and Miss Melton received white Rainbow Bibles from their parents.

The first subway in the United Stated opened in Boston in

# Nows of Women

ward in 1956 and has attended

some 15-16 state conventions

and 1 national convention. She

has been president of the Beta

Gamma Chapter for two terms,

vice president, parliamentar-ian, member and chairman of

numerous committees and is

present publicity chairman. She

also participates greatly in her

community. Velma Weaver will present

the award certificates. Velma

Weaver was initiated into Delta

Kappa Gamma in October 1945,

Gamma Xi Chapter. She has

held all offices and served on

all committees at the chapter

level. She is chairman of com-

mittee on music of Alpha State

and has received the Lela Lee Williams Scholarship, Edna Graham Delta Kappa Gamma

Scholarship, Alpha State Achie-

vement Award and is presently

serving as an area director of Alpha State. She is listed in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN ED-

UCATION.

Mrs. Ed Johnson of Muleshoe
is president of the local chap-

ter, with Mrs. Lenton Smith of Littlefield serving as vice-pre-

Senior Girls

**Have Party** 

cluding the following:

Hampton.

Suzy Tatum's house was the

scene of a slumber party held Friday, October 7, for all of the

Senior girls. Approximately

twenty guests were present in-

Kim Harp, Ann Farmer, Bar-

bara Williams, Barbara Burle-

son, Pat Alexander, Edith Ly-

nch, Jan Holder, Jenny Turner, Linda Gilbert, Judy Ford, Bar-bara Britt, Kyra Graves. Also, Mert Naylor, Jackie Maner, Janie Landrum, Helen Wicker, Twila Lynn, Marcia McBride,

Chere Kierce and Frances

Hope Circle Meets

The Hope Circle of St. Mar-

"The God Who Cares". The

Bible Study was led by Mrs. Fred Luck on the topic, "The Sacrament of Baptism". The offering meditation was given

by Mrs. Henry Sager. Hostess

for the meeting was Mrs. J. W.

## Delta Kappa Gamma Society To Meet

The regional meeting of the received the Achievement A-Delta Kappa Gamma Society will ward in 1956 and has attended be held October 15 at Plainview

High School, Plainview. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. followed by a business meeting, reports, sing-song, and luncheon. The local chapter, Epsilon Delta, will present the program, 'Make No Little Plans for Understanding Delta Kappa Gamma's Future Course." Stella Bryant will be the

key speaker.
Stella Bryant is Co-Director of 7 regionals, serving her fourth year on the State Finance Committee, and has been state recording secretary, state chairman of publicity, state chairman on nominations. She

## Joint WOC **Meeting Held**

The Faith and Hope Circles of St. Martin Lutheran WOC met Wednesday in the main auditorium of the educational building in the evening. Election of of-ficers was held. Plans were made to host women from WOC groups in the Northwest Conference (all of Panhandle to El Paso), the last week in October for the ALCW Fall Workshop. Plans for a cake sale were also discussed at the meeting.

## Yellowhouse HD Club Meets

The Yellowhouse HDClub met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W.A. Tindal.

Mrs. Tindal, chairman, called the meeting to order. A period of recreation led by Mrs. W.B. Jones was then held. Roll call was answered with, "What I wish I had time to do." Mrs.

Fred Duffy gave a report on the last council meeting.

The program was given by Mrs. David Jones. The theme of the program was mental and physical health, Mrs. Don Tindal won the guessing game. The next meeting will be held

in the home of Mrs. H.A. Vick. It will be October 18 and a bake im be uerd. Refreshments of homemade

ice cream, cake and cold drinks were served to Mmes. David Jones and children, W.B. Jones, Fred Duffy, Dale Stanley and Mike, J.B. Haire, H.A. Vick, Don Tindal and children, Luther Wood and the hostesses.

## Littlefield Art Club Meets

Dorothy Harvey served as hostess to the Littlefield Art

Club Monday, October 10. The club did work in mixed media, using oil, water, and tempera. Dorothy Harvey's pictures were chosen to hang in the library on display. The next meeting will be in

the Reddy Room October 24. Those attending were Mamie Lyman, Ocia Stone, Kathryn Nichols, Lucille Bennett, Lela Mae Orr, Mary Myatt Hagler, Mutt Still, Maurine Mercer, Naomi Hewitt, and one new member, Mrs. A. D. Ward.

## **Party Honors Four Boys**

Following the Powder Puff game, Friday, October 7, a party was given in honor of Nevill Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Manning, Phillip Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pace, Gary Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conway and Gary Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradley, whose birthdays are all in October.

Sandwiches, cake, and drinks were served to everyone by the hostess, Ann Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farmer.

## CITY BIT

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Denny and Ann accompanied by Mrs. Jimmie Brown spent the weekend in Dallas. While there, they visited Mrs. Denny's cousin, Jim A. Moyer and Mrs. Brown's son, Jerry Brown. They also attended the football game between Oklahoma University and Texas and the State Fair and other points of interest.

## Beta Sigma Phi **Holds Model Meeting**

The purpose and the activities of Beta Sigma Phi was read to the rushees by Clair Sawyer. A list of the activities, projects, and achievements for the past year of the Tau Chi Chapter was read by Terri Miller, THE STORY OF BETA SIGMA PHI which pointed out the different aspects and purpose of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was read by Carolyn West. The Torch, (the Beta Sigma Phi magazine), the yearly scrapbook, and other articles were on display for everyone to examine following

the meeting. Paula Schroeder was in charge of the program on "Her Crowning Glory". Virgie Haile gave a demonstration of the use of wigs, wiglets, and hairpieces. She gave some interesting information on the construction and the care of the wigs. Renee Williams and Ponna Kay Mc-Gaugh assisted Virgie with the program by modeling a wiglet and a hairpiece. They demons-trated how these creations can be blended with a person's own ahir to create many different hair styles.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The rushees pre-sent were, Maizie Walker, Karen Bankston, Mary Wilkerson, Kathy Fitzgerald, Sonja Patton, Ann Samson, Donna Kennedy and Donna Bridwell.

The regular members present were, Vada Walker, Carolyn West, Ann Pullig, Terri Miller, Paula Schroeder, Joan Johnson,

The Beta Sigma Phi held a Model Meeting October 10 at the MIT Room of the Security State Bank, Hostesses for the meeting were Linda Pickrell and Kay In Thrash, and a visitor, Mrs. Leota Roarch of Frederick, Oklahoma, who is Pat Waldrop's

A sandwich supper is planned for Monday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Willie Room of the REA Building.

The next regular meeting will be October 24 with Ann Pullig and Dwyce Ratliff as hostesses. The program on "Jewelry" will given by Linda Barker.

## Francis Nichols Circle Meets

Mrs. J. D. Evins was hostess to the Mary Francis Nichols Circle of the First Baptist Church, Monday night,

The program was Bible Study, taught by Mrs. E. G. Brunson. Mrs. Evins served cake and punch to Mmes. Nan Boyd, Herbert Dunn, W. Hogan, Kathrine Jones, K. Houk, D. C. Lindley, T. L. Matthews, Maude Street, Jessie Jordon, G. V. Walden, and Miss Clara Jarmon.

### CITY BITS

Jimmie Ware, now of Kerrville and formerly of Littlefield underwent surgery in the Meth-odist Hospital in Lubbock Tues-

Due to illness in the family Clint Penn was unable to join a deer and elk hunt in Colorado this weekend.



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## Preservation Of The Crow

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The plea was issued by the Society for the Preservation of the Crow, which seeks to avoid a repetition of the unseemly strife between advocates of Christopher Columbus and Leif Ericson that marred the 1965 Columbus Day observations.

throughout the nation, Executive Director Dr. Horace C. Gifford

said today:
"The discovery of America is one of the climactic events in history, opening up as it did a whole new world not only to scholars and geographers, but also to lovers of freedom, peace, natural beauty, and creative expression in all corners of the globe.

"So epic on achievement surely merits fulsome praise and everlasting gratitude for all who had a hand in it, whether In an "urgent communique" their individual contributions be

dated 1492, 1000, or whatever. All of us who enjoy the mani-fold blessings resulting from this monumental feat should daily seek new means of than-ksgiving and rejoicing; and this process should find its annual apex on October 12, the day specifically set aside to mark the founding of this 'last best hope of mankind.'

"Men of good will everywhere must therefore shudder at the incredible acrimony which blurred the true meaning of October 12, 1965. One would be hard pressed to cite a more shocking instance of misdirected competitive instinct than last year's war of bitter words between

rival camps determined to glo-rify either Christopher Colum-bus or Leif Ericson, each ap-parently by attempting to vilify the properly sacred memory of the other.

"The most dundamental con-cepts of human dignity require-nay, urgently demand-that there shall be no repetition of that tragedy on this Columbus Day, or on any other throughout all the years to

"As present-day spokesmen for the gallant birds which history tells us led both Columbus and Ericson to the shores of this brave new world, members of the Society for the Preservation of the Crow have a very special obligation to refrain from indulging in any controversy concerning which of these two magnificent men particularly deserves recognition. The immutable fact of the matter is that both are fully deserving of all the admiration a grateful posterity can place before them.

"Rather than risk negative misinterpretation of an entirely constructive purpose, the So-ciety therefore has chosen not to heed those members who have called upon us to bring to wide public notice the historic facts that Leif Ericson's ship, like those of all the Viking explorers, was guided to Vinland by two navigator crows, and that Christopher Columbus altered his course to follow a flock of what appear to have been migrating crows ('these feathered pilots,' the record calls them) to the West Indies on October

12, 1492.
"We ask, instead, that all members of the Society join with the central staff on this Columbus Day in paying heart-felt tribute to the intrepid courage, inspiring self-sacrifice, and immortal accomplishment of Christopher Columbus.

## CITY BITS

Among the many hunters heading for Colorado deer and elk country this weekend are Gus Clark and his son, Charles, who is stationed with the Navy at Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farr visit-ed in Hobbs, N.M. last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Harve Appleton.

Sunday night October 16th there will be a family night supper at the First Presbyterian Church, sponsored by the Women's Association with a study on Medical Missions.

## Dee Miller Campaigns In Littlefield

Dee Miller, Democratic Con-gressional candidate in the 18th Congressional District for the U. S. Representative goal being vacated by Walter Rogers, campaigned in and around Littlefield on Saturday.

In response to questions asked him by individuals, Mil-ler explained his stand on the water problem that new sources of water must be found, whether they are underground or out-of-state, and added that the Panhandle is included in the Colorado River Basin Project Act which will be an important issue in the next Congress.

Miller was born in Borger and received his education at Borger, West Texas State University at Canyon, the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University. He resigned as District Attorney of the 47th District in order to enter this



INTERESTED ONLOOKERS AND SUPPORTERS, MR (L) and Jerome Kirby (R) discuss platform and police Congressional Candidate Dee Miller as Mr. Miller or in Littlefield last Saturday, October 8.

## TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT

## To The Commissioners Court of Lamb County, Texas

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF LAMB

Before me, the undersigned authority, County Clerk of Lamb County, Texas, on this day personally appeared J.B. Davis, County Judge; A.J. Spain, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1; H.W. Lewis, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2; J.L. Yeager, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3; and Hubert Dykes, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4; constituting the Commissioners' Court of Lamb County, Texas, who, being first by me duly sworn, each upon oath severally stated:

That they and each of them have fully complied with the laws of the State of Texas relating to the matters set forth herein; that they and each of them have fully inspected the quarterly report of the County Treasurer of Lamb County, Texas, submitted to them at the special term of the Commissioners' Court of Lamb County, Texas, held on the 10th day of October, A.D. 1966, which report covers the receipts, disbursements and ending balances of all county funds for the year's quarter ending on the 30th day of September, A.D. 1966, and that they and each of them have actually counted and fully checked the amount of money and other assets in the hands of said treasurer and have found the amounts shown in such report, attached hereto, true and correct.

J.B. DAVIS, COUNTY JUDGE

A.J. SPAIN, COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 1

H.W. LEWIS, COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT, NO. 2

J.L. YEAGER, COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 3

HUBERT DYKES, COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 4

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, A.D. 1966. (SEAL)

> CHARLES D. JONES, LAMB COUNTY CLERK LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

I, Mrs. Lucy M. Moreland, County Treasurer of Lamb County, Texas, hereby submit for your inspection and approval, as provided by law, my report of Receipts and Expenditures and Ending Balances, of all moneys and assets coming into my hands to the credit of the Funds named below during the years quarter ended September 30, 1966.

JURY FUND

Amount received during suspension		Ł
Amount received during quarter \$ Amount paid out during quarter \$		
the age marrie destrict	1,665,04	F
Balance October I, 1966		4
GENERAL FUND	6,462,47	A
Amount received during quarter		£
Amount paid out during quarter	2,332,75	R
Polence Court	37,585,35	A
Balance October 1, 1966	13,110,04	A
OFFICERS SALARY FUND		
Amount received during assessment		E
Amount paid out during quarter	28,394.86	R
	*1,795,86	A
Balance October 1, 1966	- 218,60	A
LAW LIBRARY FUND		-
Amount received during		E
Amount paid out during quarter	147.25	
nd	99,38	F
Balance October 1, 1966	50,09	A
PRECINCT #1	-10.77.6.	
Amount received during quarter	000 57	E
Amount paid out during quarter	11 674 69	
Balance October 1 1066	***01.4*03	R
Balance October 1, 1966	42,403,54	A
PRECINCT #2		A
Amount received during quarter	400.0	E
Amount paid out during quarter	477,01 13,388,23	-
Balance October 1 1044	10,000.23	R
Balance October 1, 1966	30,878.87	A
PRECINCT #3		A
Amount received during quarter	120000	
Amount paid out during quarter	653,86	
Balance October 1 1066	16,542,59	-
Balance October 1, 1966	26,090,57	1
PRECINCT #4		1
Amount received during quarter	93.1	7.4
Amount paid out during quarter	365.45	1

Balance October 1, 1966 ........

Amount received during quarter

Amount paid out during quarter

Balance October 1, 1966 . . . . . . . . . . . 5,078,37

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

LATERAL ROAD FUND 

ROAD DISTRICT #6, OPERATING 

ROAD DISTRICT 1-A, SERIES 1946, 185 

ROAD DISTRICT #3, 1&5 

ROAD DISTRICT #4, 1&5

ROAD DISTRICT #6 1&5

COURTHOUSE & JAIL, SERIES 1953, I&S 

COURTHOUSE & JAIL, SERIES 1953-A, I&S

ROAD DISTRICT 1-A, OPERATING 

Balance October 1, 1966 .......

GENERAL ROAD AND BRIDGE, I&S

Balance October 1, 1966 .......

ROAD DISTRICT 1-A, SERIES 1960, 183

ROAD DISTRICT 1-A, SPECIAL

Balance October 1, 1966 ......

ROAD DISTRICT #4, 1962, 185

Balance October 1, 1966 .......

Balance October 1, 1966 ......

ROAD DISTRICT #4, SPECIAL

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND

Balance October 1, 1966 ......

I hereby certify the above and foregoing to be 1 is and correct statement of all matters to which the same in testimony whereof, witness my hand this the 30th dist tember, A.D., 1966.

County Treasurer, Lamb County

## KING FOOTBALL FRIDAY

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### P NEW S IN MRS VIII DIERSING

# Pep PTA Has Regular Meeting

be meeting of the Pep PTA son, Pvt. Ernest Dusterhaus of Fort Jackson, South Carolina, has been transferred to he program chairman, charlie Landers, a prowas presented by a numthe pupils of Mrs. Camproom. Diana Walker and Albus rendered music ions on the piano, and Las and Brenda Kuhler exthe simplest way to in roman numerals.

. J. W. Walker, Presiconducted the meeting was opened with the PTA led by Mrs. Charlie s, Mrs. Franklin Green e group in singing "Old at Home" and "Am-Mrs. James Glumpler

ing the business session W. Walker announced e PTA Workshop at Mulectober 13, would be very sting and encouraged all

the motion was made rried that instead of senddelegate to the State Conn, the fund would be used for playground equipment. PTA discussed sponsor-Drivers Ed. course. supt. y, L. V. Hogue and Eddie tman were appointed a ittee on this.

Charlie Landers reporthe "Gift Stars" coupon ess toward an electric maker and thanked all ontributed, and that anyishing to contribute Gift would be welcome to. V. Hogue reported on the ership drive.

count, the room banner awarded to Mrs. Camproom composed of the 5th th grades.

r the meeting adjourned was served by Mrs. Simnacher and Mrs. din Green. next meeting will be Nov-

and Mrs. A. A. Duester-

Fort Gordon, Georgia, and selected to attend teletype school there. The course will require eleven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon and boys of Dimmitt were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jungman spent the weekend in Rhineland guests of relatives.

Alice Albus of Marlin, Tex., has been visiting in the home of her mother and brother, Mrs. Clara Albus and Rhienart.

School dismissed at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon so the teachers could attend a teacher's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jungman left Tuesday morning for Waco to visit her uncle, Bob Walker, who is hospitalized.

The St. Cecilia Study Club met last Friday evening Oct. , in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer. The lesson "The Public Life of Jesus" was read and discussed under the leader-

ship of Rev. Stanley. Refreshments of cake, and punch were enjoyed.

Attending were Rev. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jungman, Mr. and Mrs. James Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Demel, Mr. and Mrs. Malloy Simnacher, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Homer and family spent the weekend in Hereford visiting in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homer and children.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diersing were Mrs. O. R. Watkins and son, Tom, of

Levelland. Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Rohmfeld and family were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwartz and children

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LONG, LONG WAY FROM HOME -- Kent Kinkler, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinkler, is shown painting a picture as he attends kindergarten. Kent is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kinkler, and attending kindergarten in Littlefield because there is no kindergarten within 80 miles of his home. Kent lives with his parents in Onida, South Dakota, where he will attend school this fall.

ST. MARTIN LUTHERAN

Junior Instruction Class will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday. The Senior Instruction Class will come at 9:45 to begin on the work

project before class begins. Members may procure sub-scriptions to "The Lutheran Standard" from any Youth League member in the Narthax following the service. Sunday will be the last day of sales.

The ALC-LCA Development Campaign for needed funds for Trinity Lutheran Home in Round Rock in order to keep in operation, will be in operation in the Narthax following the worship service Sunday, Without funds, Trinity Lutheran Home will have to close its doors, for they are not presently qualified under the new Medicare Program. Your contributions can be made in the offering plate in the Narthax of the church or by marking your checks which you place in the regular offering.

Next week the Junior Activities Group will be meeting on Thursday after school. Special projects are planned.

Full support for the meal planning for the Northwest Conference ALCW Fall Workshop to be held here later this month day evening. Also discussed

was a cake sale.

## Mrs. Norton Severely Burned

Mrs. Bobbye Norton was se-verely burned at her home Friday evening. She is in the Goodnight Hospital in Lubbock and is permitted to nave visit-

Mrs. Norton taught school in Spade and has a brother living in Littlefield.

## Lamb County Red Cross **Board Meets**

The County Board of RedCross met in the Red Cross Office on October 7 at 4 p.m. presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer of Pleasant

The Secretary reported the following cases receiving attention through the month of September: Active service - 27; Veteran Service - 25; Civilians Service - 37. She also reported Red Cross emergency cables overseas have increased in number each month since January 1966.

There were those in attendance from: Olton, Spade, Plea-sant Valley, Sudan and Little-

Strange it may be, sugar costs less today than it did in Colonial times. In George Washington's Tonight (Thursday) the Faith Circle will meet in the educational building, main auditorium times. a pound of sugar cost at least \$2.75, today, a pound of sugar sells for about 25¢.

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## AMHERST NEWS

## **Gleaners Class Holds Monthly Meeting**

Baptist Sunday School met with Mrs. Ernest Coleman Thursday afternoon for their monthly

business and social meeting. Mrs. H.E. Akin gave the dev-otional and the new president, Mrs. W.M. Tomes presided. Mrs. Henry Meyer is secretary and Mrs. C.A. Thomas is re-porter. On the social committee is Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Meyer and Miss Chloe Harris. Mrs. Ted Long is teacher of the

Names were drawn for new secret pals and last year's names were revealed.

Refreshments were served to Mmes, Carrie Thomas, Effic Veach, J.H. Bradley, T.J. Batson, V.C. Commons, Akin, Meyer, Ted Long, C.A. Thomas, Tomes, Coleman and Harris.

The high school National Honor Society officers for this year are: president, Johnny Norwood; vice president, Mike Peel; secretary, Elaine Black; treasurer, Ja Lee Mote; parliamentarian, James McAdams; sergeant at arms, Leon Hardwick; reporter, Donna Gilliland, In their September meeting the group selected programs and

Mrs. Toy Dutton from Las Cruces, N.M.

Mrs. Murle Trout of Mobeetie was guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mixon as they attended the Area Recognition Day of TOPS Clubs held in the REA Building in Littlefield Sa-

Guests of Mrs. Raymond Duvall and family Thursday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Mrs. Don Quailes, Donna and Williams and Earth, and her Shanda of Mobeetie were here grandmother and aunt and hus-sfor the weekend with their band, Mrs. Lida Williams and daughter and sister, Mrs. Char-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dixon of Lake Texhoma.

Francine Noles of Sudan spent | ball game. Friday night and Saturday with

The Gleaners Class of the | her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred | Hamm of Hart attended funeral services for Mrs. Florine Grisham in Littlefield Friday after-

> Mike and Mandy Coffer, Debbie, Pam and Craig Holland accompanied their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammhome to Hart for the weekend, Mrs. W.P. Holland Jr. and Mrs. Gerald Coffer went for them Sun-

day afternoon. Among college students home for the homecoming and the Anton-Amherst game Friday night and the weekend were Roy Simmons, Billy Sherril, Neil Duffy, Eddie Hedges, Linda Clayton, Sherry Tomes, Barbara Coffern, Linda Floyd and Bobby Cowan, Carla and Ann Hedges.

Orville Carter of Los Angeles arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. J.W. Coffer, Miss Leila Coffer and Gerald Coffer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coffer met him as he arrived by plane at Lubbock.

Attending the Area Recognition Day of TOPS clubs in Littlefield Saturday from the Pick O' The Plains Club were Mmes. Joe Brandstatt, ClaudCook, Jim Gage, M.V. Cowan, W.I. Shirley, projects for the year. At the October meeting new members will be installed.

Ben Greener, John Humphreys, W.P. Holland Jr., Barry Bearden, Howard Campbell, A.A. Guest in the J.R. Simmons Royal and Charles Mixon, Mrs. home Thursday of lastweekwas Ted Long and Mrs. Dale Pitt-Royal and Charles Mixon, Mrs. man attended from the Be-Little

Mrs. Herndon Pace and Mrs. Millard Phillips left by train Sunday for California where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Pace will visit her brother, Bliss Hanford in Bakersfield and Mrs. Phillips will visit her son, Bennett in Placerville.

les Mixon and family. They attended the Amherst-Anton foot-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray of

Sandy Duvall. Denise Ferguson Napa, Calif., returned home Sawas a Friday night guest also. turday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Holland Jr. and Mrs. Ed Nicholson and Morine.

of last week fishing at Lake Brownwood.

with her father. She makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Crosby.

were Amarillo visitors Sunday. Mrs. Floy Choate of Springlake visited her niece, Mrs. Charles Jones and family Thursday and Friday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Thomas Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faust

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Thomas are in El Paso for a few days with the Brown's daughter and family, the Ronald Jedikes.

Rev. and Mrs. Farrar Patterson and daughter, Sarah Paige of Columbus, Texas are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Schovasja. He delivered the sermon at the First Baptist Church evening service Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Minyard and family of San Angelo visited her mother, Mrs. Irma Jeffrey and grandmother, Mrs. Ada Lanier during the weekend.

Dr. Dewitt Seago, District Superintendent from Brownfield delivered the sermon for the evening worship service at the Methodist Church Sunday and conducted the first quarterly conference afterward.

Sue Hinds of Amarillo was home for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Mr. and Mrs. Manry Brantley granddaughter, Martha Brantley spent Thursday to Monday with relatives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Faulkner of Manahans visited his aunt, Mrs. Eva Attaway Friday. Mrs. Attaway accompanied them home for a visit.

Buster Wilson returned to Riverside, Calif. Saturday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson. Mr. and Mrs.H.E. Akin were

in Hale Center Tuesday night

and Mr. and Mrs. George Wil- cation of the new elementary liams spent Monday to Saturday W.G. Akin School. He had served as principal before he lost his life in a traffic accident Mrs. Carrie Guest was in two years ago. Mrs. Archie Post several days last week May and Robert Akin of Olton accompanied their parents for the dedication.

## **Private Gray** Completes Course

Army Private Zane N. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie F. Gray, Route 2, Littlefield, Tex., completed a field communication crewman course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Oct. 6.

During the course, he was trained to string wire from the field to the communication center. Instruction was also given in basic electricity, switchboard installation and operation and pole climbing.

## Pack 666 **Have Meeting**

Den 7 of Pack 666 met at Mrs. Blevins house Thursday, October 6. Den 1 under the direction of Mrs. Betty Anderson and Mrs. Walbrick also met with them. Those present were Jackie Fox and Carry Anderson of Den 7, Tommie Batson, Jerry Smith, Ricky Walbrick, Steven Herring, David Blevins, Scott Brantley, and Ronnie Cruze of

Refreshments were served by Steven Herring after which the boys worked on fire posters. The two dens plan to visit the fire station next week.

### News Bulletin

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the XIT Room,
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p.m. All eligible ladies are urged to attend.



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of many of these old pieces of

lumber. The brick work and

electrical wiring was done by

contractors. Otherwise, the

members have done all the ot-

Membership of the church of those over 21 years of age num-

bers 70 plus a lot of children

The last hurdle remaining is

The members tore down the

has been spent so far.

her work.

HAPPY WORKERS AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH pose with Littlefield Chamber of Commerce officials in front of their nearly completed edifice on Ervin Street, Members already meet in the building for services but official

opening will take place within thirty days. Standing left to right are Quenten Hodge, Arthur Duggan, Jr., Chamber of Commerce President, McKinley Bray, Horace Mitchell, Chairman of Civic Affairs Division, and Joseph Johnson.

## New Church Building **Nearing Completion**

Members of the First Bap- cks, and James Holmes, memtist Colored Church on Ervin bers have contributed much Street are getting happier and time, labor and money to bring happier these days as comple- their new church building to its tion day draws very near on present point of completion. their new edifice of worship. Members have contributed A year of hard work and planning has gone into this structure which they believe will add greatly to the beautification of their area as well as the whole of Littlefield.

Led by men like Quenton Hodge, McKinley Bray, Tony Johnson, Joseph Johnson, Ernest Hi-

## 4-H Member Receives Award

Lonna Sue Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Horn, placed first on her peaches and third on her pears in the South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

in the Sunday School. She is a member of the Sudan the purchase of pews. The 4-H Club. She has completed members have been investigatthree years of Food Preservaing costs and have picked out tion in the club. some second hand, white solid

oak pews which they feel would Texas Parks and Wildlife Denicely match the interior of partment has announced that their building. Any help that can Garner State Park is back in be given for the purchase of operation, despite record high these pews will be greatly apwater from the Frio River that damaged a few shelters.

## Area Added To Labor Survey

This area is one of 47 throughout the U.S. recently added to those sampled each month by the Bureau of the Census to measure the rates of employment and unemployment in the Nation, according to Director Francis H. Wilmer of the Bureau's Denver regional office.

The new local sampling area consists of:

Lamb County, Texas.

Monthly labor statistics are sampled by the Bureau for the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Cencus interviewers call upon randomly selected households in taking the survey. By increa-sing the number of sample areas, the Bureau expects to provide improved labor force statistics.

Interviewers also obtain information on other subjectspopulation characteristics and housing, for example-during the monthly surveys.

Interviewing in this area is starting during September and

Interviewers who will visit sample families in this new local area include: Mrs. Rosemary McNeese of

Amherst, Texas.

## Again, Good **Intentions Boomerang**

on its way.

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Indians starving to death at

200 a day" -- is academic now.

The point is that the selfless

rescue, meant well!

thermore, it was not true.

ington and Mexico City tried to

mediate with Mexico's officials,

Mr. Blake publicly apologized to Mexico's government. "I

take full responsibility for the

misstatement about starving in-

dians," he said. "This is sim-

ply a gift of love and I hope it will be accepted in that spirit." However this impasse is ul-

timately resolved, let us re-member that everybody con-

But good intentions are not

spread starvation.

cerned meant well.

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thing is, Lafayette, a, folks those Louisiana, meant so well, It's important that we remember that: they meant well.

I know the men who sponsored that trainload of aid for Mexico's Indians and many of the

people who contri-buted to it. There is no bigger, more generous heart anywhere than that of a Cajun Louisian-

When a priest in Mexico's mountains reported that Tara-humara Indians thereabouts were "naked and living in ca-ves," a Lafayette contractor, Gordon Blake, and his asso-ciate, Mr. J. P. Van Way, construed this to mean that people were starving within 300 miles

## GI Loans Near Deadline For Veterans

World War II veterans have less than one year left to take advantage of GI guaranteed or insured Loans, according to A. W. Stratton, Chief Benefits Director of the Veterans Adminis-

July 25, 1967, is the deadline for World War II veterans' eligibility, he said.

Eligibility for World War II veterans is determined by a formula which adds ten years to the date of their last discharge plus one year for each 90 days of service.

Thus eligibility for many has already expired, but the July 25, 1967 date is the cutoff for all other World War II veterans.

Veterans who were discharged for a service-connected disability and the widows of such veterans will be eligible up to the July 25, 1967 deadline.

Those eligible may obtain a guaranteed or insured loan to purchase a home, farm or to buy or start a business.

For veterans of the Korean Conflict the formula for determining GI loan eligibility is the same as for veterans of World War II. However, the Korean Conflict entitlement did not begin to expire until January 31, 1965, and the final deadline is January 31, 1975.

As in the case of World War II veterans, Korean Conflict veterans discharged for serviceconnected disabilities and their widows are eligible up to the final 1975 deadline. Eligibility for Post-Korean veterans under the new GI Bill does not begin to expire until 1976.

a call and their neighbors prom-

ptly loaded ten boxcars with provisions and rushed the stuff time Friday. They meant well. Who may have been responsible for some of the exaggerated reports --

Bakersfield, Calif., several sisters and brothers, and two child-

## SAM SEZ:

The train was stopped in El Internal Revenue Service is Paso, Texas, refused permisgenerally recognized to be a sion to cross over into Juarez. By the time you read this our unfinished business at the Mexican border may have been resolved. Every effort, public and private, has been made to undo the unintentional snafu, but the experience was not wasted business and industrial organiif only we can learn something zations. Their job is made much easier, however, through Worldwide announcement that Mexico's Indians were "starytaxpayer cooperation. The Aming" was very embarrassing to erican taxpayer is the most Mexico's government, Furworld. Every American can be This is what aroused Mexican resistance. To let that train through without protest lects 97% of all taxes through voluntary compliance. The millions of taxpayers who volunwould have amounted to an adtarily comply with the law help mission that there is wide-Internal Revenue Service do a While our diplomats in Wash-

## Search For Cattle Scabies Begins In Count

into yellowish or graya scabs which are frequen Denman Burns of the Texas Animal Health Department and ined with blood, Oliver Pratt from the Agricul-This disen can spe tural Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have begun the search in Lamb County for scables on cattle. Lamb County has been under quarantine since April and if none can be found now, the quarantine can be lifted.

States to whom shipments of cattle are made, impose dipping requirements for movements of animals from scables infested areas that cost the producers and shippers untold numbers of dollars. So it is to everyones advantage that the disease be thoroughly eradicated.

Several types of mange re-semble scables and lesions caused by lice are often suspected as being scables. Cattle may be infected with more than one condition at the same time.

Scables, also known as common cattle scab", is caused by parasitic mites which produce lesions of the skin that spread in all directions from the spot first affected. These lesions usually first occur on the withers, over the back, and around the rest of the tail, Small wounds are made as the mites multiply. Itching and oozing of serum coming to the surface follows. This serum hardens

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Commissioner of the General Land Office Chairman of the Veterans Last Austin, Texas

## Services Pending For Myrtle Parks

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attack Tuesday night. She has one son, Jack of

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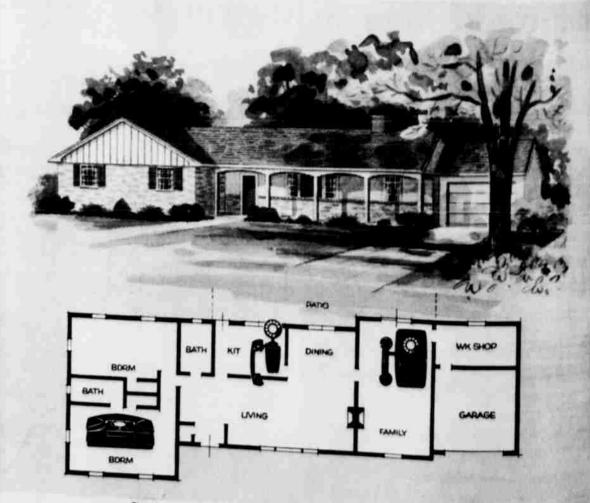
PUNT, PASS, KICK COMPETITION WINNERS from top of the stairway down: Ralph Funk, 13 yr., 1st place; Danny Estrada, 13, 2nd; Allen Grisham, 13, 3rd; BradNace, 12 yr., 1st place; Randy Lee Dayton, 12, 2nd; Jerry Dale Pryor, 12, 3rd; Jerry Gonzales, 11 yr., 3rd place; Allen Mackey, 11, 2nd place; Randy Cook, 11, 1st place; Ronald Ware, 10 yr., 3rd place; Bill Turner, 9 yr., 1st place; Mike Gage, 9 yr., 3rd place;

Steve Jackson, 8 yr., 2nd; MikeCotter, 9, 2nd; Russell Cornelius (head turned) 8 yr., 1st place; Kenny Owens, 10 yr., 2nd; Kip Elms, 9 yr., 3rd, and Len Rickey, 10 yr., 2nd. Adults who supervised the play and presentation of awards are: (left to right) Horace Mitchell, co-sponsor of the event for Mitchell-Ford; Ronald Fudge and Curtis Wilkerson, representing the Optimist Club. Co-sponsor of the event Optimist Club, co-sponsor of the event,

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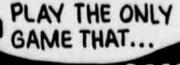
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Representing two states, Louisiana and Texas, the adhoc committee is charged with the responsibility for recommending priorities applicable to the various programs which are being developed to enhance and enlarge educational opportunities within the two states.

The new committee was established and appointed by the Board of Directors of the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory, the governing a-

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gency for the major efforts being made in Texas and Louisiana to accomplish the purposes of Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Members of the committee were announced today by Dr. Edwin Hindsman, executive director of the Laboratory. Dr. Hindsman said the Intercultural Committee's report will be completed by Dec. 1, and the Laboratory staff intends to seek immediate action on at least some of the programs or acti-vities which the committee believes are most pressing.

The committee will meet Oct. 27 in Dallas to consider status reports on educational needs within the two states and to en-

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dorse the development of new projects which the committee believes to be feasible.

Members of the Citizens Committee on Intercultural Education are:

Dr. Nolan Anderson, Mar-shall, Texas, physician; R. S. (Bob) Benson, personnel mana-ger, Launch Systems Branch (Boeing), New Orleans; Alvin Burger, director of the Texas Research League, Austin; Sis-ter M. Caroleen, SSND, prin-cipal of Redemption Senior High School, Baton Rouge; Captain Harry Chalkley (USNR-Ret.), farmer-lumberman, Lake Cha-

Also Dr. Leonides Gonzalez Cigarroa, Laredo, Texas, physician; William Crook, regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Austin; Woodrow DeFelice, superintendent of the Lafourche Parish School, Thibodaux, La.; Dr. John Deming, Alexandria, La., physician; Dr. Albert W. Dent, president of Dillard University, New Orleans.

New Orleans.

Also, William H. Evans, Lubbock. Texas, attorney: Don Ewing, executive of the Shreve-port Times, Shreveport, La.; Rev. S. H. James, member of the City Council of San Antonio; W. H. Martin, principal of Princeton High School, Princeton, La.; Mark T. McDonald. ton, La.; Mark T. McDonald, Houston attorney; Lawrence H. Meeker, Meeker and Company Independent Oil Producers, Fort Worth.

Also, Fletcher Morgan, rancher, Richmond, Texas; Henry Munoz, Jr., Texas AFL-CIO, Austin; Salvador Ramirez, director of the El Paso Boys Club and Juvenile Delinquency Project, El Paso; Victor Schiro, mayor of New Orleans; Mrs. Edgar Stern, Jr., civic leader, New Orleans; Richard Teniente,

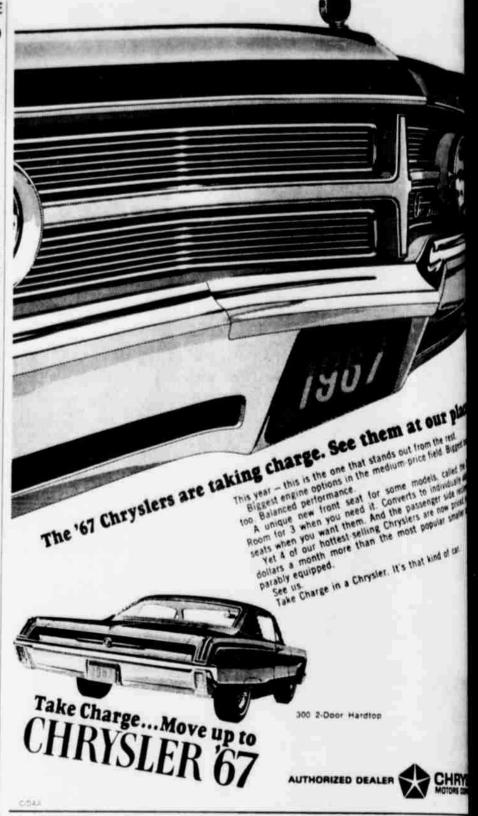
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munity in West Texas. One of the features of the day will be testimonials by representatives of industrial firms that have recently located in West Texas.

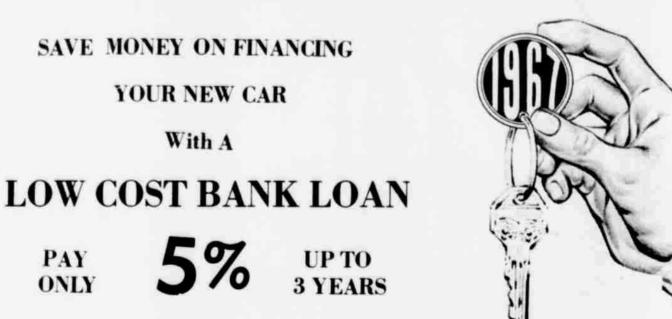
At the noon luncheon these men will tell why their firms selected this area for their center of operations and how other indus-

tires of a like nature can be induced to locate in communities of West Texas,

pharmacist, San Antonio; Mrs. Corrine Tsanoff, Neighborhood Centers, Association of Houston and Harris County, Houston; and Herschel Wilks, plant manager, Celaness Corporation, Pampa,



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Mr. Raymond Pippin

The husband, Eugene Grisham, Jr., and families of Florene Rice Grisham wish to thank each of the churches, clubs, friends, doctors, nurses and all the wonderful people who have been so generous in every way during the recent illness and death of our loved one. God Bless each of you. Your many kindnesses have made our sorrow easier to

We would like to thank those who were so kind to our family during Steve's illness. We wish also to thank Wayne Winfield the Littlefield Police Dept. and the Texas Highway Patrol for their efforts in locating Steve's grandparents. We're very grat-

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D-2

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Thin, dual paint stripes just below the beltline and the limited use of chrome contribute addition, to the simplicity of its styling execution. The rear grille styling repeats the frontal theme, with full width taillamps and sequential turn signals.

The elegance of Mercury's stated elegance that rival the Cougar interior is an exciting best of the European road cars climax to the luxury sports that are far more expensive to motif of its exterior styling. Comfortable front bucket seats are standard and full-width the Cougar create an appear- front seat with center armrest ance of motion, accented by the optional. The floor is covered

with deep-loop carpeting.

The fully padded instrument panel and twin-pod cluster assembly are designed for taste-ful appearance with maximum convenience and protection. The three-spoke steering wheel with walnut-grained texture lends additional sports type authenticity.

The Cougar has a platform chassis with full-length floor tunnel as a rigid center beam and a unit build body with galvanized rocker panel and sill assemblies.

Suspension innovations, extensive body sound insulation and chassis refinements give the Mercury Cougar a quite, smooth yet controlled ride with extremely low impact harshness. New in the industry for 1967 is an articulated drag strut with Cougar features on its Road Control front suspension. It permits the front wheels to recede sufficiently on impact to her safety features in ease road shock. Rear suspension features four-leaf Hotchkiss design, with axle isoclamp to isolate road vibrations from the passenger compartment.

Power train options make it possible for the motorist to custom tailor the Cougar to his custom tailor the Cougar to his own performance requirements.

Refined versions of Ford Motor Company's highly efficient they can be had without ory or black Oxford to 289-cubic inch V-8 engine are or in two-tone painted offered.

"The new specialty car market is increasing in size and available, including po importance because of the ering, both power drunt strong consumer demand to step | brakes, power transfer up to something better in the personal car field, Mr. Paul F. Lorenz, vice president of Ford Motor Company said. "The Cougar is the only Amercan market entry that has been developed specifically as a luxury sports car at a popular price with features and appointments ntage of the swing sars that previously had been availing column with the state of the swing sars and appointments of the swing sars and appointment of t able only in the larger, more position feature d'

offers responsive per refinement and low friction engine on a two barrel carbures 200 horsepower suns, ine, and it has a 255 power four-barrel option

For the ultimate a there's an optional G gine with 4-barrel can rated at 320 horsepone able with the GT 39 is a performance handle age which included his front and rear spring diameter stablizer bri vy duty front and ne

absorbers. The sportiest of all y Cougars is the GT period group option, which is 6.5 litre Marauder 300 performance handles age, power disc brakes h formance nylon cord w whitewall tires, low bed ure exhausts, special

and exterior ornaments The Mercury Cougaris ped with Ford MotorCa standard safety features ing dual hydraulic bris tern with warning list lux front and rear see with front retractors minder light, impact-th steering wheel with deep hub and padded instrum nel, sun visors and was pillars. Other safety h include double yoke see latches and positive by buttons, remote costs side rear view mirro glare (day/night) inside: with flexible backing at away inside mirror im.

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## WATCH THOSE CALORIES many you are taking at The standard person is de-as a male 25, weight

Now that the fall and winter are approaching many of us will become less active than we have been during the summer months And so the extra pounds will creep up on us faster than the winter season

So now you and I will be say ing to ourselves. Better watch those calories:" Watch 'em? Watching them isn't enough. We have to count them Not the way some of us maybe have been counting the golf strokes all summer, with a convenient forgetfulness when nobody is looking. The calories will show up even if you watch them, and even if count them unless you also controi them.

## Watch Winter

"If winter comes can spring e far behind" If you over eat. be far behind" can overweight be far behind? And we'd better not rely on the more active spring season ahead to cut the weight back to normal Better to keep it there The best way to keep weight

where it belongs is to weigh regularly, at least once a week Some like to weigh daily, and this is all right if it doesn't worry you when you fluctuate up and down a pound or two Whenever there is the slightest indication of a steady trend upward even if it is slow, that is the time to stop. look and listen That's when there may be danger ahead.

In order to control calories it tivity, without losing any is necessary to know exactly how

ciation. especially TOD HEALTH GUIDE: the ma published by the Americal etic Association and the can Diabetes Association U.S. Department of Agriculture Handbook =8 COMPOS OF FOODS: a manual by Bradley. TABLES OF B nutrition and weight con

But look out - just bed got printed between hards doesn't necessarily make thentic Check it with see who knows, like your ord Watching counting and trolling calories does no unbalancing the diet sith diets-the main thing the is your good nutrition in good health. And you see your weight back when its them. Safe and sane wellyou eat in relation to

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PEREZ shows part of the reason for the Texas Death hallenge which El Mattor Matta issued for Saturday ctober 15, since Alex kept on fighting after the gong Perez lost this match by 2 out of 3 falls.

## ee Girl Battle Royal tured On Wrestling Card High Ind. Series, Kevin Kirby,

Boucher, Kay Noble, ing off in a battle with Chuck y Payne are going to Cargo. out Saturday night at field Sports Arena for girl beaten is out of are and the other two a two out of three fall

ador Matta challenged ez last week to a Texas stch which takes top turday night. Falls do in such a match. Praany hold is allowed. e person cannot return and of the bell, the other ed the winner. In short,

atman starts the even-

In some mighty exciting matches last week, the Batman three girl Battle Royal, took care of a new comer, the Great Balbo in six minutes. El Mattador Matta took two out of three falls from Alez oney. Action begins at | Perez in thirty minutes, using a Boston Crab for the final fall.

> The Midgets kept things humming with their antics as Irish Jackie teamed with the Batman to defeat the three man team of Jack Cain, Balboa, and Balbo Little Brutis.

A three gun salute goes to Leanoard Miller for some of the finest officiating ever seen

## Health & Safety Tips

ith problem for mil-Americans, Sometimes merely unsightly. But can cause

ose veins are dilated, venous blood vessels under the skin. They ost frequently on the de and back of the calf he inner side of a thigh.

ns have lost their elasdtheir function of maineturn flow of blood is This leads to imcirculation and conseecreased nutrition of

se veins often are a ry characteristic, says Health, the magazine merican Medical Asso-Pregnancy and protanding contribute to the m in predisposed indivi-

ricose veins "run in the you probably will dem despite any preventive measures. However, there are simple measures which can their occurrence and

make them less bothersome. If possible, choose an occupation that doesn't involve long hours of standing. Avoid cloth-ing that might constrict the veins at the groin and knee and interfere with blood flow.

When sitting, minimize ven-ous pressure in the legs by elevating them on a stool orchair. When you must stand for long periods, elastic stockings or dages may be worn. but only on the recommendation of a physician, since complications can develop in persons with additional circulatory con-

Varicose veins not only are a hindrance to health, they also are undesirable for cosmetic reasons. Early treatment may prevent complications such as dermatitis or ulcers of the leg. A physician will determine the most appropriate treatment, after considering the size and locations of the veins and the age and general health of the

## **Two Records For Season** Set At Bowling Lanes

ght and came up with a 273 single game, high so far for the season. That takes a lot or strikes to come up with a score like that.

Bill Duncan nearly reached the coveted 700 series total when he rolled a 684 three game total. Both these outstanding games were rolled in the Thursday night Hit and Miss League.

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High Ind. Game, Leonard Huber, High Ind, Series, Bill Duncan,

PEE WEE I	LEAGUE	
Team	W	L
Bobby - Kevin	3	1
Tracy - Milton	1	3
Chris - Kelton	4	0
Cary - Johnson	0	4
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IVY LEAGE	TE:	
Team	W	1
Woodmen of World	16	
State Farm Ins.	13	
R. E. A.	13	
Stafford Enco	12	
Lamb Bowl	8	
Kirby Company	6	1
Southwestern Invest.	6	1
El Zarape	2	1

Leonard Huber banged away at the pocket last Thursday ni- 187. High Ind. Series, Robbie Sexton,

CHURCH	LEAGUE
Team	WL
The Top Cats	4 0
The Green Horne	ets 4 0
The Alley Cats	2 1/2 1 1/2
The Monkeys	1 1/2 2 1/2
The Beagles	0 4
Hey Landlords	0 4

High Ind. Game, Wayne Kirby, High Ind. Series, Wayne Kirby,

	COUPLES	
LEAC	SUE	
Team	W	- 3
Glasscocks	7	
Chisholm	5	
Rasco	4	
Smith	5	
Haragan	3	
Cate	2	
Parrish	1	
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High Ind. Game, Geneva Glass-High Ind. Series, Geneva Glasscock, 555.

SPANISH TORO'S LEAGUE Team Pancho - Albert Garcia - Duran Medina - Gonzales Castillo - Hernandez Ayala - Ayala Torres - Ramirez Mendoza - Sanchez

High Ind. Game, Frank Medina, High Ind. Series, Frank Medina,

Contrerras - Mendoza

## **General Collins Reports** On Visit To Vietnam

tion of all military services, members of the ARC field staff in South Viet Nam are carrying out their mission successfully in spite of unusually difficult circumstances," President Ja-mes F. Collins told ARC staff after his trip to the Far East. General Collins and Robert

C. Lewis, vice president for Services to the Armed Forces and Veterans, spent 21 days on a fact-finding visit to ARC field operations, major military commands, and sister Red Cross societies in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, the Philippines, and South Viet Nam.

"Military personnel from commenders to privates were enthusiastic about the job Rad Cross staff memters are doing," the Red Cross officials | fts, and organize training actireported. "In South Viet-Nam, long hours and a 7-day work week are normal for our staff as well as military ... and servicemen and officers deeply ap-preciate the job being done on their behalf," General Collins

said. The ARC officials also praised the work of volunteers throughout the Far East and in this country in meeting the emer-gency evacuation planes enroute to stateside military hospitals. "The volunteers are doing a magnificent job for the wounded and sick flown from South-

"With outstanding coopera- east Asia, meeting every medical evacuation flight no matter what time of the day or night they stop on the long, lonely trip home," they said. When the medical flights reach the States, each evacuee is given a tele-phone call home at Red Cross expense to let his family know of his safe arrival, General Collins added.

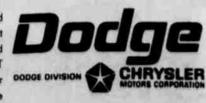
Additional assistance for South Vietnamese forced from their homes by the conflict has been sent in the form of a seven-man ARC team chosen to operate a refugee camp along with seven of their counterparts of the South Vietnamese Red Cross. The camp will accom-modate up to 10,000 refugees.

The team will provide health services, teach classroom cravities in a variety of work projects for the refugees to prepare them for resettlement and normal living. The U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) will provide basic items of food and financing. ARC will furnish considerable quantities of supplies including educational and recreational materials. Chapter contributions will also provide sewing machines and materials, carpentry and agricultural tool kits, and vege-table seeds and will help to set up a special child feeding center and sewing rooms in the camp.



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racked up an impressive 33-0

## Prison Rodeo Highlights

The Young American Sing-ers, the largest single group of entertainers ever to appear at the Texas Prison Rodeo will be the headline attraction during the Sunday, October 16 performance here in the Prison Sta-

dium, at 2 p.m. Composed of seven young wo men and 11 young men of high school and college age, they offer a wide range of fast-paced entertainment.

The group has appeared as guests on a Bing Crosby special; four appearances on Mer-edith Wilson's "Star Theatre Specials'" and have performed with singer Johnny Mathis on concert tours across the na-

In addition to the Young American Singers, another highlight of the Prison Rodeo will include Candy Barr, a former night club entertainer and prison inmate. She features a singing act during each of the five Sunday rodeo performances.

Convict cowboys atop spirited rodeo broncs and bulls will also be featured during the fastmoving two-hour spectacle in a host of spine-tingling rodeo con-

.. Is Barrel Race and Leon Adams, well-known professional rodeo showman, have been booked to round out the day's



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Coach Wilkenson's candidates | Gary Pirkey started things for the varsity some day trav- off with a 37 yard run for the elled to Dimmitt last week and first TD, Roy Burk added another on a six yard run and Danny Bryson ran for the extra points to make it 14-0 at half time.

scoring column with a 24 yard run and also made the extra point. David Perkins intercepted a

pass in the fourth quarter and ran it back for 36 yards to chalk up another tally for the

Dennis Chambers concluded the scoring with a 3 yard run. Danny Bryson was the top 3 win, ground gainer, carrying for 157 record.

Danny Burk broke into the yards in 16 carries, out of the total 344 yards gained by Lit-tlefield. On defense Randy Walker, Jerry Wright, Jerry Fudge, Wendall Ashley, Brian Noble, and Bobby Wood successfully contained the Dimmitt offense.

The next game will be against Levelland here at the Wildcat Statium at 8 p.m. on October 20. The "B" team now sports a 3 win, one tie, and one loss

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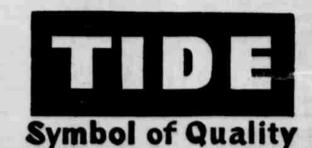
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Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., has officially endorsed the Cotton Research and Promotion

Twenty-six of the cotton producer organization's directors, representing 16 of the 23 counties, were present at the October 4 meeting where the stand was taken. The vote was 21 to

Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of PCG, said the action "simply means that a big majority of the board members, elected from their respective counties, favor the Act and believe it to be in the best interest of producers of cotton on the High Plains."

He cited statements made at the meeting by both Roy Forkner, chairman of the board, and Don Anderson, PCG Vice President, that as a cotton commodity organization, the PCG board has the responsibility for taking whatever action it deems in the best interest of High Plains producers.

In this case each individual producer will have the opportunity to voice his own opinion

## From The Desk Of Senator Yarborough

What has been called the best cost-shared program in the United States for the mentally ill and retarded has been passed recently by the Senate Without

a dissenting vote, 87-0. This program is part of our military medicare bill, and is a bold, new approach to the problem of our mentally ill and retarded. This bill, of which I was a co-author and spoke for on the floor of the Senate, aims at easing the severe family problems often created by mental illness and retardation.

There are hundreds of case histories to illustrate this need. The President's Panel on Mental Retardation estimated that there are 75,000 mentally retarded children of servicemen, who require special care. Without such care there might be hope, but most of these children would be doomed to a life of unhappiness and dependency upon

Such special care is difficult to find and more difficult to finance by a serviceman. There is the case, for example, of an airman first class with a badly retarded little girl of four. Special care is needed, but the airman has been unable to get State care for his child and cannot afford private care. So the little girl lives at home with the sirman's four other children.

An Army Staff Sergeant has a 7-year-old boy who is profoun-dly retarded with a very low IQ and who is only rarely able to walk. This sergeant tried to find special care for his boy in 36 different states but nothing was available. Imagine the heartache and problems of such a family ---problems that are multiplied many times when such a father is assigned to an overseas base---such as Korea or Vietnam.

That's why this bill (S. 3169. H. R. 14088) is so important. Covering 6,268,051 persons, it covers on a shared-cost basis the treatment needed in civilian hospitals and centers by dependents of active servicemen, retired military men and their dependents.

This is a first and the gov-ernment pays 75 per cent of all inpatient costs. Outpatient care is 80 per cent paid for by the government, the serviceman paying a maximum of \$100 a year to join the program and the remaining 20 per cent of costs. Retirees and their dependents are treated on a 75-25 basis.

The board of directors of of the matter in a referendum to be called by the Secretary of Agriculture, probably in early December.

Passage of the referendum will require "yes" votes from either two-thirds of the producers voting or from a majority of those voting, provided that majority represents twothirds of the cotton produced by

If the referendum carries, all U.S. growers will be assessed a dollar a bale on their production to finance a research and promotion program, with those who request it getting a refund. The law specifies that requests for refunds must be made within 90 days, and that such refunds must be paid to the producer within 60 days.

The Secretary of Agriculture will be charged with the responsibility of seeing that the funds generated under the Act are spent to further the objectives of the Act -- "To enable cotton growers to establish, finance and carry out a coordinated program of research and promotion to improve the competitive position of, and to expand markets for, cotton."

Any other use of the funds is expressly prohibited in the law. A Cotton Board, selected by the Secretary from nominations submitted by state and regional cotton producer organizations, would work out the details of the

program.
The money itself would be spent on projects developed by a group of cotton producers, with each state having representation in proportion to its contribution to the fund, which of course would be governed by production.

Research and promotion would be submitted by this group to the Cotton Boardfor approval. The Secretary, in his role as "watch dog" would have the power to veto. The complete resolution passed by the PCG

board follows:
"Inasmuch as cotton's situation and the situation of cotton producers is seriously jeopardized by declining markets both at home and abroad, the need for increased research and promotion is clearly recognized on both regional and national levels, and the board of directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., reaffirms its unqualified support for bringing about such increase in research and promotion by the most practical, effective and expenditious method or methods possible.

"Therefore, be it resolved that the board of directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Research and Promotion Order. Further, to enable cotton producers on the High Plains to make for themselves the most intelligent decision possible with regard to the Research and Promotion Order, it is resolved that Plains Cotton Growers, inc., shall assist in the educational campaign by presenting all information available pertaining to the proposal."

Provisions which apply to agricultural labor in the new minimum wage bill signed into law by the President September 23, have been further clarified by Ed Dean, labor relations representative for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

The bill provides a minimum wage to be paidfarm workers by employers who used 500 or more man days of hired labor in any quarter of the previous calendar year. Minimum will be \$1 per hour beginning February

FREE ESTIMATES BODY REPAIR ALL MAKES **JONES MOTOR**  1, 1967, up to \$1.15 an hour February 1, 1968 and to \$1,30 Feb-

ruary 1, 1969. In response to questions from cotton producer members of PCG. Dean has explained that the overtime provisions of the law do not apply to agricultural labor. Workers may work as many hours as they wish at the regular minimum rate.

Also, farmers will be allowed to include as "wages" the reasonable cost to the employer of furnishing an employee

with board, lodging or other facilities if these are custom-

arily furnished by the employer.

The Secretary of Labor will determine the "fair value" of board, lodging and other facilities, using such guidelines as the average cost to the employer or other groups of employers similarly situated, average value to groups of employees and other appropriate mea-

...... Damp, cool weather, vertiundoubtedly leave their mark Cotton Growers, Inc. on the High Plains cotton crop

this year. For the moment it appears that the greatest effect will be on the quality of the crop rather than the quantity. The 23-county estimate, based on October 1 conditions, sets the crop at 1,-585,000 bales -- only 23,000 bales below the estimate made on September 1.

Estimates are jointly compiled each month by the Lubbock they have a chance to dry will

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Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of PCG, points out that the latest estimate could require significant adjustments later on, particularly if the area should experience an early

Such an unfortunate event would prevent many grown bolls opening. These bolls, near the top of the stalk, are full of sap and if killed before

be worthless. Observers are pointing out

that warm, dry weather, plus some light frost before a killing freeze, is what the crop needs in most sections of the Plains.

What weather and wilt have done to the quality of the crop is yet to be determined. But there is no doubt some damage has

been done. Wilt conditions have been described by Levon Ray, head of cotton research at the South

Plains Research and in Center, as "the work ever seen on the Plan some areas there in fields with from 30 to 90 per cent or mon plants affected.

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