mmissioners to ew Fire Data

bers of the Lamb County issioners court this week hey are gathering all avail-data on the cost of fireg expenses involving cityrelations and expect to decision, possibly next

want to be fair about this matter and we are taking look into the situation. Judge J.B. Davis said ill probably meet someext week to consider the

want to take a look at tire situation and considoints," one commission-The Leader Tuesday, the canvassing of the

inking ings

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BERT C. WEST

re was free parking in Lit-d during the three-day to Cotton last week and rking meters were, therecovered with paper sacks.

of which produced this I name no names but there

e local young lady, downon rainy Thursday mornho saw those Cotton Salute covering the parking me-She asked this writer: mean, they cover the everytime it rains?" eksgiving and thoughts

e Pilgrims are just the corner. It may be tle startling, but contrary popular myth, the Pilthe first Thanksgiving dinand no turkey was served,

ham colonists, in fact, the original Thanksgiving and their guests were the i Indians. The Popham Maine, 13 years before dgrims planted their feet nouth Rock.

r, much like the present shore dinner which State of ers have made famous ever guirmets congregate, mouth, Massachusetts, take a dim view of the but historians support it. chronicler who originat-

ymouth's claim to origin-lonization and adapted the sgiving concept to this y must have indeed been tional agent of unques-

all inland, on the shores of rivers, but summers were along the rocky coast. his cean-side Shangrila-radise of ideal weather and dant, truly delectable they gathered seafoods, d regularly and, prepared

rstores. itish Captain George Popand his colonists were inted to Maine seafoods as as they first approached coast, and thence continuathey progressed towards their pre-determined des-

e their destination was acd, construction of a crude was immediately begun, ork was interrupted, howon the morning of Satur-September 5, 1607, when Indian canoes containing 40 Abnaki men, women thildren, led by their Chief inada" appeared at the h of the river.

the colonists graciously inthe Indians to parley and them in a feast and began ing seafoods of all varfor the occasion.

the express their grati-title indians likewise thankeir Gods for a life of plennewfound friendly neighand all engaged in the first aksgiving feast on Ameri-

he scene was repeated, but greater significance on er Fourth

subsequent his torian recor-the following: October 3 tere came a cance unto some the people of the fort as they to fishing on the sand, in (See THINKING, Page 12)

ings Going n in Littlefield--

THURSDAY
On -- Optimist Club at CreM House; Rotary Club at munity Building.
30 p.m. — Seventh & Eighth
Mers vs Plainview Estacado
Aldeat Stadium.

0 p.m. -- Chamber Direcat City Hall.

p.m. -- Junior Varsity vs ship at Wildcar Stadium.

FRIDAY ing at City Hall. the recent General Election, the issue was not taken up at the regular Monday meeting of the commissioners court,

Activity on the fire-fighting expenses stems from efforts by the Littlefield city council to have the county increase its amount of payments to the city for fire-fighting services. The city currently receives \$25 for each rural fire call, while it maintains it costs about \$130 to fight

Survey Favors **Elimination** Of Meters

A survey of 70 downtown Littlefield businesses indicates a majority of merchants favor the removal of parking meters and would co-operate in keeping street parking areas open to

The survey, containing six questions, was conducted by the second year Distributive Education Class of Littlefield High School. The survey was based on the possibility of off-street parking lots becoming available, especially for employes of downtown businesses.

Forty-eight businesses, rep-resenting 68.5 percent of those contacted, said they favored doing away with parking meters if parking lots were provided for employes. Fifty-four, or 77.1 percent of those surveyed said they would assume the responsibility of keeping their employes (and themselves) from parking on the three main downtown streets if there were no parking meters.

In another key question, 39 of the businesses said they felt the elimination of parking meters would help their business, 20 said it would hurt and 11 said they didn't think it would neither help nor hurt if the meters were eliminated.

In response to the question as to whether they favored the limiting of customer parking on the main street to two hours, 55.7 percent said yes and 41.4 percent said no.

Sixty percent of the busin-esses said they do not have parking facilities for their employes, while 40 percent said they do have facilities. The survey revealed that a total of 264 parking places would be re-quired for employes of the 70 businesses. Results of the survey are

expected to be used by the Downtown Improvement Com-mittee in its planning for modernizing the downtown area.

ble genius. ce-loving Abnaki Indians roamed Maine's great forroamed Maine's great for-**Tags 18 Winners** In Grid Contest

Despite a week of numerous upsets. Travis Spencer of 1017 East Eight scored with 18 winners in 20 games to win the \$7.50 top money in the Leader-News weekly football guessing

contest. Spencer, who missed only Penn State's upset win over Ohio State and Alabama's conquest of LSU, had the total points in the Littlefield-Levelland tiebreaker game right on the nose, 26. If he had left things alone, he would have missed only one game as Spencer first picked Alabama, then changed his mind and tagged LSU.

Finishing second, one step behind Spencer, was Darrell Nichols of Route 2, Lfd, who takes down the \$5 second place money. Nichols missed the Penn State upset along with Lockney's win over Floydada and PSJA's beating of Weslaco.

somewhat consistent prize winner. John M. Clayton III, of 1304 West 13th. takes in the \$2.50 third place money. Nine entries tied for third place, with 16 winners in the 20. in the 20-game contest, but Clayton was the only one to guess the exact number of points scored in the Wildcat-Levelland game. Others tying for third but out of the money were A.A. Smith of Olton, Vergil Fields of Littlefield, James Starnes of Route 1, Lfd, Mrs, B.R. Wesver of Olton, Lamar Pollard, Route 1, Sudan, Mrs. Lloyd Pollard, Route 1, Sudan and a second entry from Clayton. Prize winners are again re-minded to claim their awards

County Lists Four Arrests

at the Leader-News office.

The arrest of four persons since Saturday were reported by the county sheriff's depart-

Those arrested included Dan George of Littlefield, fined \$20, 50 on traffic warrant; Adolfo Ruiz of Littlefield, fined \$57,75 for aggravated assault; Bot ly Ogel of Littlefield, held for ity then released by county judge; and Pete Castro of Amheret, fined \$83,75 on violation of

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1964

MAYBE THIS WEEKEND

Cotton Farmers Await First 'Killing' Frost

mers are waiting for a good,

Area cotton farmers are hard killing frost to defoliate said ideal conditions would be no seeping their eyes castskyward their cotton and signal the start rain, but a dry wind, followed by keeping their eyes castskyward their cotton and signal the start these days. It's frost time on the Plains and most of the far-

County Agent W.R. Kimbrough

Farmers Alerted Against Prussic Acid After Frost

this could mean trouble for Texas livestock dairymen, Johnsongrass and sorghums of-ten develop a high prossic acid content after a frost and, if grazed by livestock, can cause a lot of trouble, warns A.M. Meekma, Extension dairy specialist, Texas A&M University.

Certain chemical changes occur in frost-wilted plants that are responsible for the prussic acid development, Meekma ex-plains. The poison acts quickly and can kill an animal within a short time after the damaged plant is eaten. Whether or not a poisoned animal can be saved generally depends upon how quickly a veterinarian can be consulted.

Frosted Johnsongrass or sorghums should not be grazed

made more than 2 1/2 years

ago, are proving to be nearly

Reeves reported to the school

School District Supt. Glenn

Bids for construction work

on the new Highway 84 by-pass on Littlefield's south side will

be opened Friday by the State Highway Department, Bid open-ing on the 6.6-mile project will be held at 9 a.m. in the depart-

ment's state office at Austin.

pected to start within a few days

after the bid opening and selec-

tion of the successful bidder.

Resident Highway Engineer Rhea Bradley said a pre-con-struction meeting will be held

with the contractor to go over construction and traffic details.

Two CC Units

Book Meetings

A meeting of the Lfd Chamber

of Commerce directors will be

held tonight (Thursday), with a session of the Chamber's Retail

Council scheduled for 10 a.m.

Friday. The director's meeting, set

for 7:30 p.m. in city hall, is

the group's regular monthly meeting. Agenda items for the

Retail Council gathering on Fri-

day, to begin at 10 a.m. in

city hall, will include an app-raisal of the Cotton Salute and

discussion of the Christmas

Work on the project is ex-

'right on the button'.

84 By-Pass

Due Friday

Bids For

School Enrollment

'Guess' on Target

Enrollment projections on the 1964-65 Littlefield school year, enrollment, as of Nov. 2, total-

Frost is expected soon in until they are completely dry, most areas of the state, and warns Meekma, However, those ready to cut for hay at the time of frost damage may be clipped the first day after frost if com-

plete curing precedes baling. Frost-wilted plants may also be used for silage, Meekma points out. Generally enough prussic acid is lost during the ensiling process to make itsafe for livestock, However, animals should not be allowed to self-feed from a silo filled with frost-wilted forages, if there is any doubt about the silage, it should be tested by the local veterinarian or by feeding such silage to one or two inferior

For more details on grazing, harvesting and storing of frost-wilted plants, Meekma suggests a visit with the county agent or local veterinarian.

enrollment, as of Nov. 2, total-ed 2,358 students in all five

school levels, in a january, 1962 projection, made to deter-mine classroom needs of the

local school system, it was fig-ured the 1964-65 school year

nose count is 532. Elemen-

389. Elementary I, serving the

and second graders, has 568 youngsters, 22 below the pro-

school board session, the trus-

tees approved the hiring of a new

first grade teacher, appointed a census trustee, and granted the

use of a school bus to the Future

of Snyder, was employed as a

first grade teacher, to replace

Mrs. Mary Clary who resigned to accept a Civil Service job in Oklahoma, Dr. Dave Tullis was

named to serve as census trus (See SCHOOL, Page 12)

"Naturalists concerned about

the decline in wild life should

Unde Link Sez:

In action items at the Monday

and it has 419.

jection figure.

the killing frost. The Weather Bureau hinted that some showers were likely in the northern part of the area Wednesday night and that a frost may reach into the Lamb County area either Friday or Satur-day morning. However, there was some doubt as to whether the frost would be of the hard,

killing variety.

A killing frost brings a smell of "burned" cotton leaves. The peculiar odor, not readily not-iceable to the average person, is well known by cotton farmers. The fact that this is frost time

is pointed out by the note that the killing frost last year came on Nov. 18, with a temperature of 27 degrees, and that was the latest date since 1934 when the first major killing frost came on Nov. 22. The awaited frost in 1962 arrived on Nov. 12. Following the hard frost, it will take about 10 days before harvesting can get underway in major proportions. Then, the Lamb County gins will be turning out about 6,700 bales every 24

hours. Approximately 12,000 bales have been ginned to date in Lamb County, representing about seven percent of the anti-cipated 180,000-bale crop, With harvesting not expected to reach the "full steam" phase until around Dec. 1, prospects are good that Lamb County will have a "White Christmas" -- maybe not with snow, but with cotton, Meanwhile, County Agent Kimbrough cautioned cotton far-

(See COTTON, Page 12)

would have a peak enrollment of 2,435 students, 77 more than those enrolled on Nov 2. Didja Know? Two units, junior high are elementary II (the old junior high building), have excelled their projection. Junior high had a projected enrollment of 530 students and the current processory is 532 Element of 530 students. **36 Shopping** Days 'til-tary II was figured to have 410

The projected 1964-65 count for the new high school was figured at 420 students. It cur-Hey, Mom, Dad and the rest of the family! If you haven't is a reminder that there are only 36 more shopping days bethird and fourth graders, has 450 students, 35 below its projection and the Primary school, for first fore Christmas.

The Christmas atmosphere, already on the scene in many Littlefield stores, will move into local activity full force two weeks from tommorow-day after Thanksgiving. That's when the Christmas street lights will be turned on

for the first time. The local schedule of activities, special shopping dates, etc., endorsed by the Chamber Farmers for a trip to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show early next of Commerce retail council is as follows: Mrs. Leon Smith, formerly

Nov. 27-28-Early Bird Stock-In Shopping Festival.
Dec. 5-Santa's Sled to Visit Littlefield.

Dec. 7---Religious Window Displays to Start. Stock-In Fes-

tival Dollar Day.
Dec. 11---Family Night
Shopping.
Dec. 12-18---Religious Art

estival. Dec. 18---Family

Shopping. Dec. 23-24--Mad Rush Days. get out and look around some

to better living. for my club. my community. and my country.

to greater loyalty.

to larger service, a

my HANDS

MY HEALTH

GOLD STAR WINNERS-Rodney Bowling and Iva Tanner were named Lamb County's Gold Star boy and girl in a special achievement program Monday night in the Community Center. The Gold Star awards go to the 4-H boy

and girl who do outstanding club work during the year. Rodney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowling of Sudan and Iva's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Tanner of Olton.

4-H Club Gold Star Pins To Olton Girl, Sudan Boy

the Lamb County 4-H Gold Star girls received recognition.
boy and girl at the Community The Rev. and Mrs. Jack E. Center Monday night when the annual 4-H Achievement Award program was held. This award is the highest award given by the

Announcement of the top boy

County to Hear Proposal for Civil Detense

An outline for organizing a Civil Defense program in Lamb County will be presented at the Nov. 30 meeting of the county commissioners court.

The commissioners Monday voiced agreement to have the organizational procedure out-lined by an offical of the state Civil Defense office. The decision was made after Hubert Carrico pointed out that nearly all counties in this section, with the exception of Lamb and Bailey, have Civil Defense programs.

In other activity at the Monday session, the commissioners conducted an official count of the Nov. 3 General Election ballots. Two "big"differences were discovered on two races. but the Democratic sweep out-

come was not changed. A 261-vote difference was noted in the Pct. 8 (Amherst) voting for land commissioner. Incumbent Jerry Sadler received 290 votes instead of 29 as originally reported, Pct, 12 (Courthouse) had a 70-vote dif-ference in the agriculture commissioner's race, where it was discovered that Republican John Armstrong should have been credited with 446 votes instead

County Collects \$311,979 On New Tax Roll

County taxpayers, taking advantage of the three percent discount, paid \$311,979.19 in county and state taxes during October, first month for paying on the new tax roll.

unted to about 66 percent of the

Rodney Bowling of Sudan and and girl highlighted the program dress revue, safety, foods and Iva Tanner of Olton were named during which many 4-H boys and nutrition, home improvements

The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Ellzey presented a "chalk talk" entitled "Our American Heritage".
As Mrs. Ellzey related events
in the history of our country,
Rev. Ellzey did a colorful chalk drawing, featuring the American Flag.
David Britton of Olton served

as master of ceremonies and also led the 4-H Motto and Pledge. Jimmy Alair led the Pledge of Allegiance and a solo was given by Iva Tanner. Lyna Pitts gave a summary of the 4-H work in the county.

County Judge J. B. Davis pre-sented the awards, assisted by Lady Clare Phillips, home demonstration agent, and Ronnie McNutt, assistant county agent.

The 4-H Gold Star Girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tanner of Olton. She has carried projects in entomology, electricity, safety, foods and nutri-tion, livestock, clothing, home improvement and junior leader-She has been in 4-H 6 years, during which time she has won special awards in clothing.

TWO BETTER

THAN NONE

The following is what we call a letter from a satis-

My husband and I, being graduates of Sudan and Springlake high schools,

respectively, enjoy keep-ing up with what's going on in Lamb County. We were both so eager for your

newspaper we paid you twice for this year.

I like having two copies, but I imagine we'd better

be practical and get along

with one. Realizing I am at fault, I expect a refund only on issues forth-coming until August; or,

notify me of an extension

Thank you for many court-esies and considerations

Yours truly, Mrs. Wanda Marie Lewis Muleshoe, Texas

(Ed. Note: All of which reminds us, you might check your own subscrip-tion and if it's about ready

to expire, mail in your re-newal now. The Leader-News is packed with news about your friends, re-latives and community; plus the many bargains being offered by our pro-gressive merchans. We don't think you'll want to

don't think you'll want to miss a single issue.)

of the past.

our subscription.

Subscription Dept. Lamb County Leader

fied reader:

Dear Sir:

pints. She has corrected 22 hazards around the house. Iva has served as song leader, pianist, and junior leader in her club. She has helped a number of boys and girls with their my favorite project because I like to help people. I feel this project has helped me to decide on a career as a teacher", she said. Iva has also served as co-

uncil delegate and secretary of

nutrition, home improvements and gardening. As a result of her work, she has made 24 im-

provements, prepared 185 dishes, 38 meals, made 23 garments,

helped and made repairs in elec-tricity, helped with a garden to

produce many fresh vegetables for her family and preserved 116

Gold Star Boy, Rodney Bowling, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowling of Sudan. He began his club work in 1960 with a cotton project of 5 acres and has continued this project each year. He has fed out and shown four steers and has two on feed at the present time. He also has two registered Angus cows, two heifers, a registered bull and a baby He has received a Beef special award as a result of his work and accomplishments in

beef cattle. Five acres of cotton was entered in the Cotton Production Contest in 1961 on a district basis and placed 5th. As a result of (See 4-H, Page 12)

Driver Hurt In One-Car Crash In City

A 52-year-old Lubbock motorist, Edgar Hicks, received serious injuries in a one-car accident at the intersection of Highway 54 and Littlefield Drive Wednesday morning.

City police said the accident was traveling east on Highway 54. He failed to make the curve to the left, with the automobile striking a stop sign and tele-phone pole before coming to a stop. Hicks was first treated at a local hospital then taken to a Lubbock hospital. The full extent of his injuries was not

In other activity, police re-ported the theft of several art-icles of clothing from the Tommy Sisson residence at 314 East 22nd. Listed as stolen were one pair of shoes, one dress, one blouse and three pairs of capri pants,

Weather

Clearing skies, Cooler um-erstures, Frost possible Fri-sy or Saturday,

Wildcats in Final Road Game at Snyder Friday

It's on the road for the last time this season Friday as Lit-tlefield's Wildcats invade Sny-der for a district duel with the

revenge-minded Tigers.
Snyder isn't seeking revene on the Wildcats lone, but on things in general. Statewide rated and heavily favored to cop the district jewels in nearly all pre-season polls, the Tigers are hoping for a miracle in order to advance into the state playoffs and they have an unimpressive 5-3 standing for the overall sea-

Nevertheless, the Tigers are making an all-out bid to keep their title hopes alive. They trail Sweetwater by one game and since Sweetwater has de-feated Smyder, Sweetwater must lose one and at least tie the other lose one and at least tie the other in its two remaining games in order for Snyder to trip into the playoffs -- providing the Tigers can win their last two games.

On the other hand, the Wildcats are eager to flash into their long-awaited explosive power

and halt a three-game losing 83 carries for a 3,4 yard aver-skid. Kickoff time in Snyder is bil-

led for 7:30 p.m.

The Wildcars with a low 1-3 standing in 3-AAA competition and a poor 1-7 overall showing, have the fastest backfield in the have the fastest backlish in the district — on paper, that is — but the Cats have produced the lowest scoring offense of any team in the seven-club district. In eight games, the Cats have produced a mere 45 points. Snyder has the second best offense, avening 17 points per game.

averaging 17 points per game.
The Tiger offense went on a rampage against Brownfield last week, rambling for 478 yards on the ground in crushing the Cubs. 48-12. Coach John Howle, in an effort to provide more punch to the Wildcat offense, has indicated more shuffling will be made in the line-ups this week. Larry Coffman, developing into a scrappy and battling pigskin toter, has taken over the ground-gaining lead with 282 yards in

age per carry. Steve Lewis continues with the

best overall average. He has gained an average of 6,3 yards for each time he has touched the pighide, getting 264 yards from 20 pass catches and adding 76 yards in 32 carries from scrim-

James Black, called upon to punt 32 times this season, is riding with a fine average of

32.7 yards per punt, including one that was blocked. Snyder's offense perks around the antics of 168-pound senior halfback Leslie Brown. One of halfback Leslie Brown. One of the most exciting runners in the district, Brown led the loop in scoring last year and finish-ed a close second to Lakeview's C.L. Avants for ground-gaining honors. At the moment he is third in scoring with 60 points, trailing Brownfield's Ronnie Davis and Sweetwater's Benny Page.

(See WILDCATS, Page 6)

The tax payments, County Tax Assessor-Collector Hubert Dunn reported, represented 64, 66 percent of the new \$482,463. 72 tax roll. "That was about an average first month for us," Dunn said, "although the October collections lastyear amo-

The three percent discount was available only in October. It drops to two percent for payments in November, one percent in December and the full levy is payable in January.

In addition to county taxes, Dunn said 616 poll taxes—qualifying voters for the 1965 elections—were sold in October.

Mrs. Little is Author of **Book on Restoring Lamps**

a former resident of Limiefield has published her second book entitled "Old Lamps and New, Restoring and Decorating", which is the only book of its kind in existence, it covers the history of the kerosene lamp, together with the various types of lamps used during this time. For those who wish to restore old lamps to their original condition and use, information is given concerning the various parts needed for each lamp mentioned. It also contains instructions on the decorations of glass which are plainly written in order that every reader will understand it.

According to Mrs. Little. glass painting is a similar process to china painting, and anyone who is successful in painting china will find few new difficulties in pursuing this type of art. The book contains pictures of 40 beautiful lamps in color, both antique originals and decorsted by the author, as well as numerous black and white

Although china painting started as a hobby with Mrs. Little. it has become a very profitable business. Besides less ons from teachers in the United States she has also studied under teachers in Vienna, Austria, and Thomas Lazarus of Munich. Germany. She was general chairman of the First National ganization exhibit in 1960, which showed 7500 pieces of painted china. She has received many honors for her work and has recently been elected a new member of The National League of American Pen Women in recognition of her first book, "Painting China for Pleasure and Profit". She submitted a

complishments and future plans

of the Associates of Lubbock

Christian College was present-

ed Thursday night, when the lo-

cal group met in the home of

Mrs. E.W. Brown, Mrs. A.C.

Tanner, Mrs. L.D. Hines and

Mrs. Brown who is in charge of the annual gift fair to be held

Dec. 3-4 in Lubbock, spoke con-

eral gifts and gave patterns to

those interested in making them.

CITY BITS

Mrs. William E. Moore and

children of Midland spent last

week with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Findle

were here for the Littlefield

Weldon is a Junior physics ma-

Christ

Jr. and daughter Terri Lynette serving as hostesses.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Rocky Ford HD Club

Phyllis Geissler

Homecoming game Friday night, pie were served to those attend-

Calendar of Events

Garden Club meets at Reddy Room

Rainbow Girls meet in Masonic Hall

Forum meets in home of Mrs. Dick Carl

cerning it. She displayed sev-

Visiting from Lubbock were

Mrs. Perry Martin.

Mrs. W.C. Jenkins.

Mrs. Arthur Jones.

9:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

Earth Associates of LCC

EARTH -- A summary of ac- Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Hines re-

Meet in Martin Home



... Suther

Women's exhibit in Houston and in the state exhibit in Abilene in January of this year, and the vase and book were awarded first place at both exhibits and were displayed in Washington.

After painting thins for a was encouraged to turn talents to the painting of lamps. She not only paints reproduction lamps, but she searches in antique shops wherever she goes restores or strips and then re- the beautiful and unusual.

ported on the organization's pie

booth at the South Plains Fair

and Mrs. Tanner, editor of the

LCC Cook Book, spoke shout

this and other projects. She

announced that the cook book is

now in its 11th printing with a

thousand being printed each

time. These are available in

Earth by contacting Mrs. Lewis

Faver, Box 404, phone 257-2431 or from any Associates mem-

ber. They are hard backed and spiral bound and make excel-

lent gifts. Total price is \$3.57

Mrs. Lexie Branscum, pro-

gram chairman, distributed

year books at the meeting. The

bands. It will be held in the Earth

Community Building with Mrs.

Branscum, Mrs. Norman Ellis

Coffee, tea and homemade

ing, Mrs. Cullen Hay presided

at the silver tea service.

members and their hus-

which includes tax.

decorates. This venture has proved so successful, and her lamos so beautiful and sought after, that she felt the need for such a book as the one she has

Ruth Little and her busband, After painting thins for a W.B. (Brack) Little, who owns number of years, Mrs. Little and operates "Little's" in Littlefield, Hereford and Lubbook. live in a lovely home in Lubbook surrounded by treasured antiques. He shares her enthusiasm for antiques, and they have made many trips seeking

Choir Bake Sale Planned

The annual Pre-Thanksgiving Choir Bake Sale will be held Saturday, Nov. 21 in the building next to the Palace Theatre. All parents and members are reminded to make plans now to take part in this annual event. Proceeds will be used for

scholarships and equipment. The public is invited to par-

6th Grade 4-Her Meet

The sixth grade 4-H club met Tuesday at the Elementary II school. The program was on next meeting will be Dec. 3 and will be a Christmas party the importance of food in the

> president. Peggy Sherley, was elected to fill bedside of his father, Bert West the vacancy created when Kelly of Hereford, who is seriously ain resigned.

> The girls received their 4-H Hospital of Hereford, most of clothing and food records.

Guest speaker for the Wo-man's Club scholarship fund pany of Dallas, Mr. Throgmorbanquet November 17 will be is much in demand for speaking engagements and trav-els around 200,000 miles and vice president and director of delivers over 400 addresses a year. He is listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest", "Who's Who in Arkansas", "Who's Who in Insura-nce, and "Who's Who in Com-ANTON-The Anton Chapter 936 OES met Thursday night in its regular meeting with Wormerce and Industry' The banquet will be held in thy Matron Evs Dee Wright and

Woman's Club to Have Guest

Louie Throgmorton, retired

Anton OES

Has Meeting

Worthy Patron Paul Reed pre-

siding. After a brief business

meeting, the master masons

poem. "When is a Man a Ma-

son!" by Joseph Fort Newton. Another poem "He Aint Heavy. He's My Brother" by Roe Ful-kerson, was read by Mrs. Susie

Past Grand Master of Dist-

rict of Columbia, Mrs. Jim Burtner, Levelland Chapter

Deputy Grand Matron of Dis-trict 2, Section 4, will make

her official visit to the Anton

Chapter December 3, All mem-

bers are asked to be present

The worthy matron gave a

report on her visit to the Grand

General Chapter meeting, last

week, where she was accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Parker.

Four members of the Anton

Chapter were installed at this

meeting, held in San Antonio.

They were : Mrs. Clarence] ac-

kson, District Deputy Grand Matron of District 2, Section

4; Mrs. Charles Lee, District

2 secretary; Clarence Jackson and Charles Lee, members on

Masonic relations committee.

night's meeting were Mrs. Hobe

Parker and Miss Francis Cal-

CITY BIT

Mrs. Charles Owens and An-

nette of Levelland visited Mrs.

Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Art Foley, and sister, Mrs. Carl

Leavelle and family, Wednes-

Melvin West has been at the

III in the fleat Smith Count

this week.

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Hostesses for Thursday

for this meeting,

The worthy matron read a

were honored.

Shockley.

the Junior High Cafeteria at 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. D.C. Lindley or any other member of the Woman's Chib. Proceeds will be used to provide a scholarship for a deserving high school

Musical selections will b provided by the High School Choir under direction of Don Thorp, choir director.

Mrs. Matthews Hosts Circle Meet

The Mary Frances Nichols Circle of First Baptist Church met Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Matthews for the monthly Bible study.

Following the dinner. Mrs. D.C. Lindley, chairman, pre-sided during the meeting, Mrs. Jones red the prayer calendar and led the opening prayer. Mrs. Brunson taught the lesson from the book of Genesis.

The following attended: Maude Street, Ora Martin, Clara Jarmon, Alice Gordon, Gladys Houk, Rose Bass, Ray, J.D. Evins. John A. Price, Katherine Jones, Winnie Hogan. Lelia Daniels, Jessie Jones, T.E. Matthews and guests, Lola Kirk, Carl Pillion, Edria Jones. Matikis Troyer and Alice Hall-abaugh of Vernon.

Ever add butter-cooked mushfooms to green lima beers? Eacellent compliantical

Nows of Women Mrs. Charles Jones and Mrs. Reagan Cox of Lubbock presided at the tea table laid with a Speaker at Scholarship Banquet

white net cloth containing a white satin border. The center dec-oration was in the bride's chosen colors of white and rasp-berry pink. The low arrange-ment, set in angel's hair, fea-nired a bride doll and miniature chrys anthemums in pink and white, flanked by white tapers. Fruit punch, coffee and an assortment of home-made cookies were served from crystal and silver appointments.

The large array of pretty and useful gifts on display included a set of stainless steel cooking ware from the hostesses: Mmes, 1im D. Nix, Vernon Stagner. Victor Reynolds, Manry Brantley, Dick Brantley, Charles Mixon, J.P. Brantley, E.E. Gee, James Cox, Matt Nix, Jr., Lee Payne, Bennie Shipley, James Holland, Stan Coffer, Keith Tomes, Ed Schovajsa, Maurice Brantley, Allan White, Don Carter, Randall Crawford, Don Hevern, Michael Duffy, C.A. Duffy Jr., J.D. Bench, Charles Jones, Velma Melton, Gerald

Shower Honoree AMHERST — Miss Kaye
Bradley, bride-elect of Monte
Hulse of Dallas, was homored
with a bridal shower Saturday
in the home of Mrs. Jim D.
Nix.

Hostesses registered guests
in the bride's book as they called between the hours of 2:30
and 5 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Jones and Mrs.
Reagan Cox of Lubbock presided at the tea table laid with a

Kaye Bradley Name

Mrs. Lowe Ho Koundtable 1

The WMU Rounds First Baptist Church met day morning in the beamrs. Roger Lowe. Mrs. Batson, chairman, led to cussion on the people at had read,

Mrs. Lowe served N ments to members: Mms. Stafford, W.C. Nowlin, Brunson, Doss Wayne to T.W. Mackey, E.B. Luc. Cunningham, J.R. Com, Nelson, Glenn Batson, Ke Reast and a new member, G.L. Parker.

The December meeting be in the home of Mrs. I Nelson and will be a large meeting.

Pep 4-H Girls Elect Officers

PEP-The Pep Girls 480 met recently in the Peps building with eight ment a new member, Gloris present, as also were to istant home demoss agent, Miss Beverly Alexa two adult leaders at guests.

During the meeting di were elected and the year's gram discussed, Offices Donna Diersing, president Diersing, secretary and the rer; Sherri Demel, parlia arian; Vivian Green, rep Sus an Diersing, program man; Mary Simnacher, of delegate; Gloria Albu, leader; Diana Walker, ref ment chairman and Green, alternate council gate. Donna Diersing, preside



MR. LOUIE THROGMORTON

Talent Show, Coronation of Queens at Whitharral

WHITHARRAL--- A talent show for local talent will be Friday, Nov 13, at 7:30 spon-sored by the P.T.A. Prizes will

Honor Society Has Program

Honor Society of the Amherst High School met last Wednesday for a program on communism, presented by Guy Hufstedler. ohnny Norwood, Barbara Coffer and Nancy Carter, followed by a question and answer peri-

The society meets the first Wednesday of each month. The officers are: Guy Huf-stedler, president; Billy-Sher-rill, vice president; Nancy Carter, treasurer; Jan Holland, secretary; and Judy Carter,

mission is 25¢ for each child and 50¢ for each adult. Climaxing the evening will be the coronation of the annual high school and grade school

be offered in each division. Ad-

queen and her escort, it per vote will decide the winner. Candidates are: first grade, Kathy Thetford and Joey Clev-enger; second, Vickie Hall and Mike Grant; second, Gloria Salinas and Andy Fuentes; third grade, Terri Howard and Bud Reding; fourth, Beth Ann Pel-

frey and Tony Hicks; fifth, Ni-

na Hagan and Kenny Dukatnik; sixth, Marla Sadler and Johny Graham; seventh, Karen Be-bout and Danny Cook; eight Shari Throckmorton and Terry Rodgers; ninth, Lupe Cardenas and Leroy Bradley; tenth, Jer-olyn Timmins and John Villan-euva; eleventh, Kathleen Ho-ward and Floyd Salinas; twelfth, Gloria Polando and Van Dawson,

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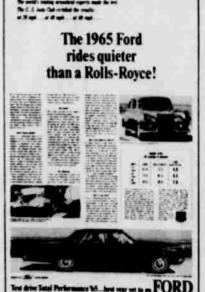
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lzey related the story of "Our American Heri-tage", her husband did the chalk drawing shown --- LEADER STAFF PHOTO

Parkview

Roundtable

Has Meeting

The WMU Roundtable of Park-

view Baptist Church met Wednesday morning in the home of

Mrs. C. J. Coffman.
Mrs. Donnie Howell read the

prayer calendar and Mrs. Rus-sell Durham led in prayer for

missionaries having birthdays. Mrs. Carl Leavelle directed

the discussion on the country, its location and history of the book each member had read,

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coddled apples or baked or

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Refreshments were served to

lub Slates Holiday Events

LVN's Meet

In Levelland

The Lamb-Hockley County Association of Licensed Voca-

tional Nurses met last Monday

bers attending. Dr. Barnes and

Dr. Dupree met with the group and also a special guest, Mr. Whitaker of Lubbock, who dem-

onstrated an inhalator machine.

were Mrs. Lee Haynes, Mrs. Josi e Phillips, Mrs. Mary Goodwin and Mrs. Dorothy

The next meeting will be Dec-

ember 7 in the Dining Room of

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hosts to the meeting.

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and the hostess.

stewed pears.

in Levelland with eleven mem-

HITHARRAL -- November | Neal Walker, Warren Tipton, Coy Grant, Robert Strickland, Buddy Miller, David Vaughn, ed by the Valley View Comal Thanksgiving dinner ed by the Valley View Comity Club at the Thursday ting in the home of Mrs. s Denney of the Oklahoma Community. The group will at the Crescent House

cember 22 is the date for Christmas party in the home irs. A.B. Roberts east of field at 7:30 p.m. refreshment plate was

ons Meet,

et Annual rkey Shoot

HITHARRAL -- Jack Strong abbock, former mayor and st District Governor of the s Club was guest speaker to Lions Club here recent-He spoke on the Crippled dren's Home at Kerrville showed a film on the activshowed a film on the activ-of the home and work car-activities Chibs of Texas.

Brown wie Joe Minter splane led the group sing-Nov. 19 is set for the next tag which will be ladies'

esent were Messrs. Str-Bryant, Minter, Don Red-George Wade, Jr., C.B. Ke-y, H.G. Walden, A.L. Polk, Hodges, Ralph Wade, Coy at. Archie Sims, J.W. Borgers, F.E Sadler, C.E. Th-kmorton, and J.E. Wade. irday. November 14 and day. November 15 are the for the annual Turkey ot sponsored by the Whit-ral Lions Club.

veryone is invited to attend shoot which begins at 1:30 three miles west of Whit-

ver dress an apple and celsaind with heavy cream sea-ed with salt, paprika, preparjellow mustard, sugar and

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Friendship Class Has Quilting and Luncheon

The First Methodist Church was the scene Tuesday for the all day meeting of the Friendship Class when a business meeting and quilting were held. A lunch-eon was served during the noon hour. Mrs. Viols Dysart and Mrs. Pearle Herman were host-

Mrs. Mae Campbell led the devotion. Mrs. Clara Whitaker was pianist.

Fourteen members and the following guests attended: Rev. and Mrs. Jack Elizey, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Smiley, Mrs. W.C. McCain, Mrs. L.P. Reid, M.F. Winningham and D.T. Johnson.

Beta Sigma Phi Meets With Vada Walker

The Texas Tau Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night in the home of Vada Walker with Gaye Watts as co-

Plans were made for a salad supper at the Community Cen-ter. Members were asked to bring canned goods to the next meeting for a Thanksgiving box to be taken to a needy family. The program was presented

by Linda Barker and Kathryn Thrash.

A pledge ritual was held for Yvette Lowe, Joan Johnson, Terri Miller, Kaye Nelson, Dwyce Ratliff, Willyne Stan-islaw, Alice Sell, Sue Davis, Brenda Wilkinson and Marlene Bridwell.

Refreshments were served to 29 attending,

CITY BITS

Mrs. Sam Volpe and children of Midland visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hop-ping and family of Springlake attended homecoming activities Friday and visited relatives here. Clifford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hopping and was a member of the honored 1949 football team, Mrs. Hopping is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fields.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans during the weekend were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walters and children of Friona, They attended homecoming act-ivities while here,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips visited their daughter, Diane, at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla, over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lumsden attended the Tech-WTSU game in Lubbock Saturday night,

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Littlefield, Tex.

A weekend guest of Mrs. Ellen Will was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Lichte, of Lub-

Clyde Yeary of Levelland at-tended homecoming activities here Friday and visited his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Yeary.

Ennis Pressley and friend Stanna Butler, both students at Hardin Simmons, spent the weekend here with Ennis' mother, Mrs. Bonnie Pressley.

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Riley and children of Tulia were visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chisholm, this weekend,

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey visited their daughters, Marilynn and Bonnie, at Abilene Christian College during the weekend and attended homecoming activities there.

Spending the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Witcher were Susan and Charles Pinkerton of Lubbock. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pinkerton attended homecoming activities here Friday and then came for their children Sunday, Both Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton are graduates of Littlefield, He was on the

above wore costumes appropriate to seven different countries when they gave a presen-tation entitled "Nations in Community, a Chan-

nel of Peace", at the meeting of Littlefield Council of United Church Women Friday, They

Mrs. Wiley Roberts, Mrs. Bettye Smith and Mrs. Lula Dickenson are among 900 women club leaders in Texas to have recipes published in a new cook book entitled "Favorite Recipes of Texas".

1949 football team.

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ROLLERS

Mrs. Aubrey Jones Honors Mother With Dinner Sunday

field was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday when her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jones, Mr. Jones and Jan entertained for the occasion, Other members of the family attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Broaddus, Becky, Brenda and Kenney Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Embry and Cynthia of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hukill, Gary and Gordon of Fieldton.

Judy Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bowman, a junior student at West Texas State University, was recently honored when she was made a member in Delta Psi Kappa. National Honor Society in Physical Education,

Judy Bowman and a friend. Janice Wilbanks of Panhandle, spent the weekend with Judy's parents. They attended the W.T. S.U. -Tech game at Lubbock Saturday night and returned to school Sunday.

George Hood of Tucson, Ariz. spent Saturday and Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Lee Payne and Mr. Payne.

Steve and Andy White of Lubbook spent the weekend with

Anton Honor Roll Named

The Honor Roll for the first six weeks at Anton has been released. A honor students are: Sus an Denson, Clara Oakley and Charlotte Williams, seniors: Karen Lyda, sophomore: Lorella Biffle and Gene Ann Herrin. 7th grade.

B honor roll, seniors: Sheila Rendleman, Linda Buchanan, Mike Cobb, Ray Gregg, Francis Kesey, Martha Morton, Kay Motl: juniors: Ray Stapp, Vicki Jones, Patsy Kesey; sophomores: Diana Dooley, John Medrano, Kathy Roberts and Suzy Williams; freshmen; Craig Curlee, Stacy Gilbert, Tom Landers, Darvey Lavender, Zola Teague and Danny Markham,

Eva Luna, Debbie Markham, Natalie Marr, Wayne Parish, Rita Prichard, Malva Teague, Paula Whitfield, Hilds Medrano, and Kathy Miles; seventh grade; Herrin, Zets Hooper, Jones, Steve Roe and

Mrs. Allan White. Their parents came for them Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Molder returned home from a vacation spent with friends in south

Visiting Nollene Embry over the weekend were Susan Osborne, Midland; Ann Peck, Amarillo; and Judy Sandlin, Crowell. They are all students at W.T. S.U., Canyon and members of the Chi Omega sorority. Susan is Nollene's roommate. They attended the game between Tech and W. T.S.U. at Jones Stadium Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melcher and Tena of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. Guy Hufstedler, and family Sunday.

Guests in the Don Hevern home the first of the week were her mother, Mrs. Susie Lynch, and sisters, Mrs. Marcus Walsh and sons of Lubbock and Mrs. O. Williams of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hevern, Marth a and Mike attended the wedding of her sister. Miss Sue Lynch and James Legett Garrett in the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock Thursday night and the reception following. The bride is a junior student at Tech.

Weekend guests of her other, Mrs. Joe Bozeman, mother, Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Brooks of Amarillo.

Among those attending the game at Jones Stadium in Lubbook Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Humphreys, Jimmy and Susie; Mrs. and Mrs. Winfred Crosby and Cindy; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Batson; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones and Jan; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blessing and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Embry. Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Tomes

entertained with a birthday dinner Tuesday, honoring her mother, Mrs. J.S. Rawls, and daughter Kelly. Others there for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Tomes.

Weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Mat Eighth grade: Ricki Herrin, Nix, Jr. in Sudan were Mr. and Mrs. Regan Cox of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Rhoades were in Lubbock Sunday for a visit with their son Kenneth

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Par-rott of Littlefield named their son Zachry Dawson, born in the

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grandparents, Mr. and local hospital November 3, llan White. Their par- weighing 7 lbs., 8 oz.

E.E. Stagner of Dallas visited his brother, Vernon, and family Saturday. He was the guest of his son Ellis and family in Levelland while in this area.

Here for the day Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wagner, were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bassett and daughters of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Critch-field were Amarillo visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Oby Blanchard visited her daughter, Mrs. Davis May in Lubbock Thursday to Saturday last week. Mrs. May's car was stolen from her driveway on the Plainview highway Halloween night and has not been recovered at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Britt. Gary and Donnie attended the air show at Reese Air Force Base Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jedd Blessing and children of Floydada visited his parents Sunday evening.
Among those attending funeral services for Mr. A.W. Messamore Thursday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gronewald, C.R. Stevens, Littlefield and Mrs. Reba Porter. Levelland,

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pigg visited her niece. Mrs. Mike McCoy, of Whiteface in Lubbock Sunday afternoon, The Mc Coys are parents of a son born there last week.

Whitharral 4-H Club Has Meeting

WHITHARRAL --- Mrs. Anna Duncan, local home ec teacher, presented aprogram on good health and good manners recently to the members of the Whitharral 4-H Club at the Lions Club.

Present were Rex Avery. Johnny Graham, Reta Avery, Sharron Wade, Noralee Womack, Claudia Wade, James Hayes, Gordon Wade, Ricky Doshier, Russell Wade, Gary Hayes, Randy Wade, Bud Reding, Stephen Graham, Monty Rodgers, Karen Hayes, Terry Rodgers, Leonard Womack, Kelly Womack, and Adult lead-Miss Beverly Alexander. and Ronald Sansom of Level-land, T.C. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avery and Pervadus

Spade Scouts Meet Monday

Taylor, V.O. Jennings, John SPADE -- The Cub Scouts met Waters, Henry Dobson, Rankin Monday after school at the home of their den mother, Mrs. Duane Pair, and D.C. Thetford. Gray. The month's theme is Mrs. Reding suffered abrok-"Cub Scout Genius". During en bone in her foot recently were asked to identify tools. Games of conare spending several weeks with centration were played.

Jimmy McCurry told a story relatives near DeQueen. Ark. "Secret of Black Rock Cave" Mrs. C.W. Hunt, Jr., julie, of "Secret of Black Rock Cave" Mrs. C.W. Hunt, Jr., Julie, for an achievement, Chris Wal- Kerry and Leslie of Lubbock lace was presented his Bear spent several days recently with book. For an activity the Doys worked with various tools, The Worked with various tools, The Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Kathy and Lubbock visited her

Circle and the Law of the Pack, Stephen of Lubbock visited her Mrs. Gray served refresh- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will ments of popcorn balls, cookies, Raines from Monday to Wednes-and kool-aid to the assistant day. den mothers, Mrs. Kenneth Ramage and Mrs. Robert Mc Mrs. John L. Burnett, from Curry and the ten scouts: David Monday until Thursday was and Randel Gray, Boyd and Brian Moore, Kenny and Tommy Ramage, Chris Wallace, Danny of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Polk, has been a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, since Fri-Baker, Ronald Nix and Jimmy McCurry.

Junior HD Club Has Meet

ANTON - The Junior Home Demonstration Club met last Wednesday afternoon in the Le-gion Building for a program on unusual gifts, presented by Mrs. Bob Harrell, Mrs. Bill Mold-

er and Mrs. Foy Mills. The eleven members at-tending answered the roll call with "the most unusual gift I have received.

Hostesses, Mrs. Thurman Davis and Mrs. Foy Mills served refreshments.

The next meeting of the club will be Friday at 2 p.m. when the Junior and Senior home Demonstration Clubs will be hostesses to the Hockley County Home Demonstration Council, Eighteen clubs will be represented at this meeting.

CITY BITS

Mrs. Bethel Gordon was named nurse of the month of October for Medical Arts Hospital, by receiving the most votes from patients. This honor went to her for her merits of ability, kindness and courtesy,

Diane Cook of Lubbook attended the Homecoming activities here Friday and visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook.

Visiting Friday in the home of Mrs. W.D. Chapman were her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Chapman and two sons, Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Chapman and family.

the weekend here with her Plainview. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Balloons were favors for the

birthday party for little Miss

Dana Grant, 2 years old, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Grant, in the

Hodges community Saturday af-

to Mrs, Donny Polk, Jimmy and

Roxanna; Mrs. Curtis Stafford;

Mrs. Marion Polk, Brends and

Marilyn; Mrs. Bob Grant, Joli,

Mike and Mitch; and Mrs.

Mrs. Vivian Reding was hen-ored with a coffee at her home

west of Whitharral Thursday

morning. Gifts were presented

and refreshments of coffee, co-

served to the honoree and Mes-dames Hub Spraberry, C.L.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Miller

Visiting her parents, Mr. and

and ice cream were

Waters, E.E.

George Wade, Jr.

Cake and punch were served

whitharral news

Jeff Neinast Has Fourth Birthday

her son, Jeff, on his fourth birth-day Thursday with a party at their home. The guests were served cake and ice cream and party favors hallows. party favors were balloons and little cowboys.

Guests included Craig Wallace, Larry and Glenn Ivins, Kevin Poteet, Lynn Cowan, Re-Donna and Paula Neinast, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Neinast of Littlefield,

Mr. and Mrs. John Vrubel attended the homecoming barbecue and football game in Littlefield Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cooper, Anton; and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper, Shallowater, visited at Sundown last Sunday. Diane Cook, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Cook, visited her parents Friday evening and attended Homecoming activities in Littlefield. She is working in Lubbock, Mrs. Howard Baker, PTA

president, left Tuesday to attend the state convention in Dallas for three days. Mr. Baker's mother is staying here with the children. Karyn Vrubel spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter and Charla of Rocky Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Don Eagan attended the Littlefield Homecoming Friday night. Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. H.R. Wallace were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donlece Reast, Tech, spent Herbert Wallace and daughter of

Charla Carpenter of Rocky Ford spent Saturday night and

Dana Grant Given Party

day, Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. W.T. Raines were the lat-

ter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joel

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newsom

will return this week from a

week's outing at Falcon Dam.

Mrs. Oma Burnett who return-

ed Sunday from a weekend visit

at Brock with the Roland Bur-

netts, were called to Lubbock

Monday by the ilness of the

latter's sister, Mrs. Flora Wo-mack, who suffered a stroke at her home there Saturday.

the Levelland Clinic and Hos-

pital with pneumonia.

Mrs. Tom Burrus is ill in

Mrs. Rad Field and Calvin

of Dallas are visiting the lady's

parents, Rev. and Mrs. D.H.

Montgomery. Joining them Sun-

day were Mr. and Mrs. David

Watson, Suzanne, Sherry, Shan-

non and Davy of Hereford.

Mrs. John L. Burnett and

Jernigan of Clovis, N.M.

ucah. Mrs. Ellen Will of Littlefield was a supper guest Sunday night of the Vrubels.

OF 14 5.5 . . Mr. Lefes .

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wallace and family Sunday for a fish fry were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simpson and children of Lubbock.

Mrs. Duane Gray, Mrs. Leroy Wallace and Mrs. Robert Mc-Curry attended Cub Scout Roundtable at the First Methodist Church in Littlefield Monday night.

Mrs. Aubrey Neinast, Ram-ona and Cindy; Michelle Montgomery; Mrs. John Vrubel and Karyn attended the 4-H Achievement program Monday night at the Littlefield Community Center. Ramona, Michelle and Karyn all received one-year 4-H pins.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wallace and family Satur-day night were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace and daughter of Plainview and Mrs. H.R. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Sladek and night with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and Lynn spent from Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis and children at Albuquerque, N.M. Mrs. Davis is the Sladek's daughter and Mrs. Moorhead's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sladek of Hutto are spending several days with his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sla-

Mrs. David Davis and Gail

of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Pel-

frey were the latter's mother,

Mrs. Nora Richardson and her

sister, Mrs . Doris Truelson

and Ricky of Tucumcari, N.M. C.E. Thetford of Sul Ross

College at Alpine spent the

weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Thetford.

Other guests in the Thetford

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Pendergrass, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thefford, Terry and

Carry of Anton; Mr. and Mrs.
R.F. Brock of Littlefield: Mr.
and Mrs. Ruben Brock, fr. and
Sherry of Fieldton; and Mr.
and Mrs. Norman Thetford,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith

of Amarillo visited the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hub

Spraberry, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lewel-

ling and small son of Whiteface

spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Pair and Sammy.

Kathy, David and Scott.

spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and Lynn, The Davises were supper guests of

the Moorheads that night. Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and Lynn and Sue Moorhead visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Offield and family Monday night.

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Wolverines Go For the Jewels

By BERT C. WEST

It seems like only a fet weeks ago that it all started, but three Lamb County schoolboy teams ring down the curtain on their regular 10-game season tomorrow night when Sudan travels to Hale Center, Olton ambles over to Dimmitt and Springlake rolls out the into my den" mat for

It will definitely be the end of the football trail for Sudan and Citon, but the Springlake of Coach Jodie Wolverines Mahon are hopeful that Friday will be the curtain-raiser on a wonderful playoff trail that could extend through Dec. 18 or Dec. 19 when the state Class A championship jewels will be

distributed. The get-together at Springlake between the Wolverines and Steers will decide the District 3-A title, with the winner advancing into bi-district, probably aginst the defending state king, Petersburg.

Farwell, seeking to enter the state playoffs for the seventh time since 1956, won the district title last year and in doing so rapped Springlake, 25-6.

It's another autumn, however, and this time the favorite's role is occupied by the Lamb County Wolverines. Springlake places an 8-1 record, including a seven-game win streak, on the line, along with a 34.1 scoring average. No fewer than 11 players have hit the scoring column for Springlake and three are among the district's top five scorers. Tom Gregory leads the pack with 94 points, while Jerry Don Sanders--perhaps the outstanding kicker on the Plains, regardless of class--is second with 76 points and Flowd Bennett is fifth with 62. Quarterbacking the attack is a left-handed tosser. Doug Messer.

Farwell has plenty of muscle, too. The Steers have the best defense of any team in the district and have given up but 15 measly points in their last four while getting 143 in return. They have eight boys who have scored this year, including Jerry Fields who is fourth in district with 66 points.

Other top scoring threats for the Steers are Butch Ford, Bobby Fields, Dan Huffaker and Farwell's kicking reply to Springlake's Sanders, Jerry Childs, Ford has scored 30 points in the last three games.

It all shapes up as rip snorting, leather smacking, high scoring duel at Springlake tomorrow night. The winner is apt to travel far on the playoff

PLAYOFF NOTES Nederland, earning a shot at the Four-A title in its first season as a member of Class AAAA, is in the state playoffs for the 15th and the 10th time in the last 12 years ... Hondo, leading for the 28-AA title, has been in the playoffs 17 times...Tay-lor, another veteran, is in the playoffs for the 14th year... .. Denver City has won its district crown for the sixth straight year A total of 31 teams have already won credentials into the playoffs, with a total of 96 needed in the four clasthat determine state

The district leaders in Triple-A are as follows: 1-Dumas, 2-Andrews, 3-Sweet-water, 4-Wichita Falls Hirschl, 5-Stephenville and Weather-ford, 6-Bonham, 7-Jacks on ville and Palestine, 8-Athens, 9-Vi-dor, 10-Cypress-Fairbanks (playoffs clinched), 11-Lamar Consolidated, 12-Clear Creek and Deer Park, 13-Austin Lanier and Gainesville, 14-Gonzales and San Marcos, 15-Kerrville and South San Antonio, 16-PSJA (playoffs clinched),

3-AAA SCORING...Brownfield's Ronnie Davis has taken a six-point lead over Sweetwater's Benny Pace and eight over Snyder's Leslie Brownfor the district's individual scoring crown. David has 11 touchdowns and two extra points for a 68 total. Brown, the defending champ, has 10 touchdowns for a 60-point total. Pace who has eight TD's and 14 extras for

62. Danny Foust of Sweetwater is next with 7-2 for 44 points. ... SCORING...Friona's

Doug Dodd has wrapped up the title with 107 points, 47 more than Olton's Richard Hall who is second with 60.

3-A SCORING.. Tom Gregory of Springlake has taken com-mand with an 18-point edge over his nearest rival, teammate Jerry Don Sanders, Gregory has and Sanders 76. Hale Center's J.D. Davis is third with 71, Farwell's Jerry Fields has 66 and Springlake's Floyd Bennett is fifth with 62.

BOBCATS BOPPED, It's bad news for Tide's Jim Lang and Penney's Jim Joyner, but their ole high school of Rio Hondo, down in the Valley, has failed to win district for the first time in seven years. The Bobcats were big favorites to win again but they were kicked out by Sharyland, a team that had won but two district games in two years and which was expected to finish no better than last again this year.

Sharyland will now Ingleside in bi-district. will now

STREAKS.....Going into this week, Rockwall is the state and Double-A leader with 22 straight victories, Dallas Hillcrest has won 11 straight, Galena Park, 10 and Victoria nine for the Four-Aleaders, Vidor is the Triple-A leader with nine in a row, the same total wins as posted by the One-A leaders, Clifton, Hull-daisetta and Coahoma.

Gonzales has gone 21 straight without a loss, including two ties, and has won 17 via shutouts in that time. Hull-Daisetta now has won 20 of 21, 18 of them shutouts.

with the perfect record, unde-feated, untied and unscored upon after nine straight games for this year.

SCORING... Top team scorers by classes are as follows: AAAA- Garland, 273 in 9 for 30.3; Galena Park, 215 in 8 for 26.9; Tascosa, 202 in 8 for 25.2; LaMarque, 198 in 8 for 24.7; Tyler, 197 in 8 for 24.6; Nederland, 197 in 9 for 21.9.

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varsity football teams ring down the seasonal curtain this afternoon and tonight, with three teams at home and one playing its finals on the road.

In a schedule change, the lunior Varsity will be at home against Frenship in an 8 p.m. affair. The game had previously

AAA-Dumas, 292 in 8 for 36.5; Vidor, 244 in 8 for 30, 5; Andrews, 230 in 8 for 26.7; AA-Los Fresnos, 457 in 10 for 45.7; Dublin, 353 in 9 for 39, 2; Phillips, 349 in 9 for 38.8; Taylor, 305 in 9 for 33.9; Denver City, 338 in 10 for 33.8;

lowa Park, 298 in 9 for 33.1. A-Hull-Daisetta, 490 in 9 for 54.4; Clifton, 333 in 9 for 37. 0; Seagraves, 329 in 9 for 36. Springlake, 307 in 9 for 34.1; Petersburg, 255 in 9 for 28.3.

COLLEGE TRY....Last we-ek's 7-4-1 record dropped the seasonal mark to 68 winners, 25 losers and three ties for a

.721 percentage. For this week's Tough Dozen we go with Arkansas over SMU, Kentucky to sock Baylor. Texas A&M to upset Rice. Texas beating TCU, Texas Tech topping Washington State, Alabama over Georgia Tech, Michigan State to upset Notre Dame. Ohio State over Northwestern, Purdue over Minnesota, Navy over Duke, Oklahoma over Missouri and LSU over Mississippi

CRYSTAL BALL...Another top week on the high school front with 43 winners and eight losers in 51 games for an .843 mark. That lifted the seasonal record to 455 winners, 115 losers and 14 ties in 584 games for a .791 percentage.

This week in 3-AAA it's Levelland over Lakeview, Sweetwater chilling Lames a and Snyder to rap the Wildcats by 17, something like 23-6.

In other area games we take Friona over Floydada, Olton to rebound on Dimmitt, Lockney beating Abernathy, Springlake slamming Farwell, Hale Center whacking Sudan, Silverton nipping Kress, Borger upsetting Tascosa, Plainview over Monterey, Dumas ripping Perry-ton, Hereford catching Tulia in a letdown, Canyon kicking Muleshoe, Phillips pounding Stinnett, Petersburg bombing Crosbyton, Idalou rapping Roosevelt, Lor-enzo over Ralls, Andrews axing Monahans.

Elsewhere it's Abilene over Big Spring, San Angelo over Cooper, Wichita Falls Rider ringing Bell, Garland sticking Denton, Brownwood sacking Vernon, Hirschi over Graham, Weatherford waxing Mineral Wells, Stamford chilling Winters, Dublin dumping Hamilton, Albany over Ranger, Bairdslamming Clyde, Clifton drop-ping Whitney, Dalhart over Sanford-Fritch, Iowa Park ripping Childress, Olney over Ouanah, Seymour over Electra, Amarillo beating Lubbock.

Alice slashing San Benito, Brownsville nipping Harlingen, Victoria over Corpus Carroll, Donna downing Robstown, Edcouch-Fisa over Lyford, Mc Allen mashing Edinburg, Weslaco over Falfurrias, LaFeria over LaJoya, Raymondville kayoing Mercedes, Rio Grande City over Mission, Santa Rosa over Port Isabel.

In another change, the all winning Freshmen will travel to Olton for a 7:30 p.m. game with the Olton B-Team. The Fresh-men were rained out in last week's game with the Olton Freshmen and had been scheduled to play Frenship here tonight, but all were cancelled and now the local Frosh travel to Olton and it will be the Mustangs' B-Team instead of the freshmen.

The Seventh and Eighth graders close the season in Wildcat Stadium against Plainview Estacado, with the seventh grade starting at 4:30 p.m.

The Freshmen have an 8-0 record for the season while the Junior Varsity is winless in six starts with an 0-5-1 mark, Due to the inability to obtain results on their last two games, the won-loss records of the seventh and eighth graders are not availa-

Gregory Takes 1st

Springlake's Tom Gregory shot into first place among area football scorer last week, grabbing a 14-point edge over Bula's Pat Risinger, Both players have one regular season game left.

The top 10 scorers for the area rank as follows: Player-School TD PAT Total

	Tom Gregory-		120		ı
١	Springlake	15	4	94	1
	Pat Risinger-				ı
	Bula	13	2	80	L
	*Jerry Sanders-				E
	Springlake	7	22	76	ľ
	Leon Hardwick-				ı
	Amherst	11	4	70	ł
	Floyd Bennett-				ŀ
	Springlake	10	2	62	ı
	Mike Overland-				ŀ
	Bula	7	16	58	ľ
	Willie Bell-			1000	ı
	Anton	9	0	54	ŀ
	Larry Wade-				ľ
	Whitharral	4	2	26	Е
	Danny Masten-				ľ
	Sudan	4	0	24	1
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Spade Basketball **Schedule Listed**

The schedule of remaining games on the Spade High School basketball agenda was announced this week, with the next game carded for Nov. 17 at Hart. Spade has played four games to date, with the team still looking for its initial victory.

District play starts Jan. 12

with Spade playing in the same district as Smyer, Amherst, Cotton Center, Anton and Whitharral.

Nov. 17 -- at Hart. 5:30 p.m. Nov. 23 -- Bula, 7 p.m. Dec. 3-5 -- at Smyer Tourney Dec 8 -- Hart, 5:30 p.m. Dec, 10-12 -- Spade Tourney Jan. 5 -- at Bula, 7 p.m. Jan. 7-9 -- at Anton Tourney - Jan, 12-- at Smyer

- Jan. 15 -- at Amherst Jan. 19 -- Cotton Center - Jan. 20 -- Anton

Jan. 26 -- at Whitharral

- Jan. 29 -- Smyer - Feb. 2 -- Amherst

- Feb. 5 -- at Cotton Center - Feb. 9 -- at Anton

- Feb. 12 -- Whitharral

- district games. All start at 7 p.m.



WORLD'S CHAMP --- The 1964 National Cutting Horse Championships were held in Las Vegas, Nev., last week with "Hollywood Lin", shown above with owner-trainer Gayle Borland of Hereford, named the world's champion cutting horse. Borland is the brother of Mrs.

E.L. Latimer of Littlefield, Among those attending the show at Las Vegas were Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Borland of Hereford, Mrs. A.H. Borland of Comanche and Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton III

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WILDCATS--

Tiger backfield are Tom Kincaid, 175-pound fullback who handles most of the kicking, and chunky 160-pound halfback Jay Williamson.

The Tiger line is perhaps the heaviest in the district. It will average around 180 pounds per man, but the Tigers could throw in a forward wall that would average more than 186 pounds per man.

In other district games on tap this week, Sweetwater swings back into action after a week off and will invade tough Lamesa, while Lakeview travels to Levelland,

Sweetwater can clinch a playoff berth by beating Lamesa, but the Mustangs will be facing their biggest hurdle of the season since beating Snyder as Lamesa has been rebounding strong and the Golden Tors can keep their own title ambitions alive if they slam Sweetwater. It will be the final game of the regular season for Lamesa.

Levelland, with an outside shot at a claim for the title still going, will be favored to keep Lakeview mired in the district's basement.

Raiders To Host **Pacific Cougars** Texas Tech, assured of its | Jose, Losses have been handed

best season since 1955, engages upsurging Washington State University in Jones Satdium at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Coach J T King's Red Raiders sent their season mark to 5-2-1, with Washington State and University of Arkansas remaining when they turned back West Texas State 48-0 here last week. It was the biggest margin in the history of the rivalry begun in 1925, and the Raiders' 565 yardage total was the greatest compiled by a Southwest Conference team this season,

Washington State shook up the Rose Bowl picture by its 21-21 tie with favored Oregon Saturday, Oregon was a bowl contender, sporting wins over Penn State and Washington among its six triumphs this season,

Coached by a former Wichita Falls and Oklahoma U. gridder, Bert Clark, the WSU Cougars are 3-4-1. Vicotries have been over Stanford, Pacific, and San

by Wyoming, Arizona, Idaho, and Oregon State. Although Texas Tech appears

headed toward breaking its season attendance record, there are still reserved seats available for both remaining con-

Highlighting the contest will be a duel between two of the nation's leading runners -- halfback Clarnece Williams, 9,6 sprinter from Washington State, and halfback Donny Anderson of

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Bula at Three Way

Borger at Tascosa

Perryton at Dumas

Tulia at Hereford

Canyon at Muleshoe

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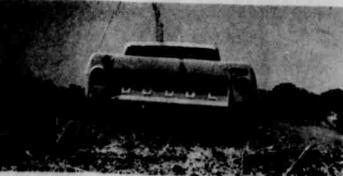
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Springlake,

The Springlake Wolverines and Farwell Steers, clashing for the 3-A title this Friday are both on the Top 10 in the Class A ratings this week, the Wolverines sixth and Farwell rated

The latest ratings are as follows, with won-loss records.

AAAA--1. Galena Park, 9-0;
2. Victoria, 8-0; 3. Tascosa, 8-0; 4. Garland, 8-1; 5. Borger, 7-1; 6. Spring Branch, 7-1; 7. Dallas Hillcrest, 9-0; 8. Nederland, 8-1; 9. Corsicana, 8-1; 10. Tyler, 6-2.

AAA-- 1. Dumas, 8-0; 2. Andrews, 8-0; 3. Sweetwater, 7-1; 4. Vidor, 8-0; 5. Clear creek, 8-0; 6. Wichita Falls Hirschi, 7-1; 7. Palestine, 7-1, 8. PSJA, 7-2; 9. Weatherford, 6-1-1; 10. San Marcos, 8-0-1.

AA--1. Phillips, 9-0; 2. Iowa Park, 9-0; 3. Rockwall, 9-0; 4. Denver City 10-0; 5. Taylor, 9-0; 6. Stamford, 7-2; 7. Alpine 9-0; 8. Palacios, 9-0; 9. Glade-water, 9-0; 10. Los Fresnos,

A--1. Hull-Daisetta, 9-0; 2. Big Lake, 8-1; 3. Petersburg, 8-1; 4. Three Rivers, 9-0; 5. Ingleside, 8-1; 6. Springlake, 8-1; 7. Clifton, 9-0; 8. Seagraves, 8-1; 9. Jefferson, 8-1; 10. Farwell, 6-3,

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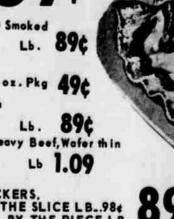
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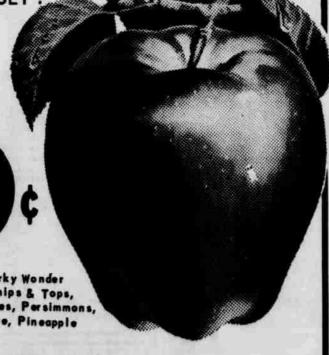
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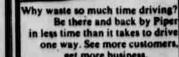
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irch.
ir. Elby died at 7:40 p.m.
day at a Lubbock convalent home.
urial was in Resthaven Mauum under direction of FranBartley Funeral Home. retired farmer, Eby had in San Antonio for seven

s before moving to Lubbock 958. He had lived in Cryscity for three years prior oving to San Antonio, From until 1946 he lived at Olton the was engaged in farm-

he was engaged in farmHe was a member of the
hodist Church.

rvivors include the wife;
e sons, Duane C., Olton,
ord B. Jr., Crowell, and
e L., Lubbock; a daughter,
Madeline Allcorn, Olton;
grandchildren, and grandchildren and eight -grandchildren.

rvices Held besday For rs. Parkman

rs, Ollie Bell Parkman, 80, sident of Lamb County since died about 7 a.m. Sunday ledical Arts Hospital, after g in ill health several mon-

vices were held at 2:30 Tuesday in the Missionary ist Church with the Rev. Cagle, pastor, officiating. Rev. C. J. Coffman, pas-d the Parkview Baptist Chu-Littlefield, assisted. rial was in Littlefield Cemunder the direction of

ons Funeral Home, s. Parkman first moved to b County in 1923, and re-d at Bula until 1951, when moved to Littlefield, where lived until her death. She a native of Erath County. rvivors include a son, C. W. inlefield; three daughters, . Edna Daniels and Mrs. man Dennington, both of Fort th; and Mrs. Jessie Hastey, Intefield; 10 grandchildren 32 great grandchildren, randsons were pallbearers,

ervices **Held** or Brother Local Women

mlow, 68, of Paducah were at 2 p.m. Sunday in the sionary Baptist Church in total. He was the brother two Littlefield women, Mrs. I. Short and Mrs. Tommie

penter. Mers E.J. Norman of Chil-as and V.R. Henderson of icah, officiated, Burial was Garden of Memories Cemet-Paducah, under direction orris Funeral Home.

rownlow, a resident of de County 49 years, died arday at 2 a.m. in Richard morial Hospital, Paducah.

raveside Rites enducted For reety Infant

raveside services for the inson of Mr. and Mrs. Wayde ety, 1204 Mockingbird Lane, t held Wednesday at 3 p.m. Littlefield Memorial Park

Elder Jeff Smith, pastor of set Avenue Baptist Church, ciating, rrangements are under dir-on of Hammons Funeral

infant died at 4 a.m. Tuesin Taylor Hospital and Clinic Lubbock and was about 8 1/2 rs old.

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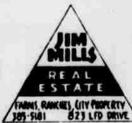
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, and Mrs. Jimmie Jenkins dildren were honored with sewarming at their new bedroom brick two story m Seventh Street Satur-

eral teachers assisted ad Mrs. Jenkins in greet-e quests.

serving table was laid m off white lace cloth tered with an arranged bronze mums. Refreshd white iced cake squacorated in autumn leaves, or tea were served to 40 guests.

. Tillman Jones McIntythe former Dana Speer, Tuesday November 17 home of Mrs. Clovis Calling hours will be 230 to 4:30 p.m.

my Doggett, son of Mr. Mrs. Bennie Doggett unity Hospital and Clinic a Saturday night.

Stella Cowart and Mrs. Schreier visited friends

and Freddy. ad Mrs. V.E. Nichols,

Grady Cope last weeke Mr. and Mrs. Byron and children, Rickey.

Straw, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley attended market in Dallas last

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams attended the funeral of Silas Breeland at First Baptist Church in Olton Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Barnett and children attended Open House of First National Bank in Plainview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel. Sr., daughter and son-inlaw and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Curtis and two daughters camped at Buffalo Lake, near Umberger, last weekend,

Mrs. W.B. Smith, Jr. visited with her brother, Forrest Leland Kyle in Lubbock Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worley visited friends in Crosbyton

Mrs. D.C Roberts Hosts Study Club

The 1950 Study Club met Wed- visited relatives in Albuqueresday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D.C. Roberts. Eldon Roberts of Lockney spoke on "Value of Good Health Habits". The club had a rummage sale Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Prichard and Reta visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart and Misty in Fort Worth this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parish

CITY BITS

Linda Kay Hodge, daughter tended Homecoming activities. She is a freshman at Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howle and Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bradley attended the Tech-West LaRonda, Anton. Texas State football game at Tech Saturday.

Pam Davis, daughter of Mrs. Salina Davis, attended Homecoming activities here

Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roy Straw and twins, Roy and Rod of Hereford visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Clark, last weekend.

Mrs. Ira Bridges had the misfortune of breaking her right arm Saturday, It was x-rayed and set at Plainview Hospital

recently.

que, N.M. over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Givins
and Donna, Lubbock, and Miss
Eunice Stanfield, Plainview,
were guests in the A.L. Bell
home over the weekend.

home over the weekend. The Anton Study Club met last Monday in the home of Mrs. Reese Prichard with 21 members and a guest, Mrs. Monroe Parker, present. Mrs. Sidney Landers showed a film on poli-tics which showed the importance of affiliating oneself with a political party rather than voting for the candidate.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Perry of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hodge, for several days with her parspent the weekend here and atand Mark, Fort Worth, are here Other guests in the Stacy home for lunch Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. James Price, Susan and Keith, Plainview; and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stacy, Debbie and

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morton and Martha visited in El Paso during the weekend with Bill

Mrs. E. Orcutt, Fort Stockton, visited relatives here this week-end. Her son Gene returned home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Bullington had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullington, Sea-

Mrs. Roy Carden, Mrs. Leon Wooten and Mrs. W.M. Alexan-der, attended a Central Zone District I Garden Club meeting

in Floydada Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. N.M. Curlee,
Greg and Barry visited her parents near Temple during the weekend.

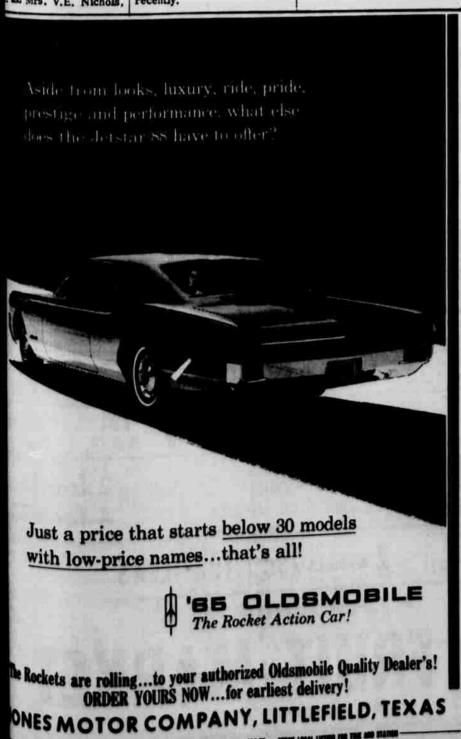
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson spent several days in Dallas last week visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdett and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Stone and daughters, Dimmitt, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stone and Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Dooley last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bullard and children, Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Maynard Sunday and attended Sunday morning services at Central Baptist Church,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wooten are in Gainesville this week to be with his mother, Mrs. Lela Wooten, who is in the hospital following a heart attack suffered at her home Saturday morn-

Orlis Lambeth received word Friday that his aunt, Mrs. John Lambeth of Goree, died in a Knox City Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. and Mrs. Lambeth were unable to attend the funeral



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Matter Of Attitude

true and the Friday night variety, of the Littlefield Wildcats make pointed remarks that the 1964 grid season has indeed been To an extent they are certainly right, with this we will agree. To those who consider the score the most important aspect of the game, it has indeed become a long year.

For the others who take joy and pride in seeing boys become young men, improve their phy-sical ability, and learn to continue to fight even against all odds, the season has seemed extremely brief.

season depends on your prospective. We, along with the majority of you like to win as much, if not more, than anyone else, regardless of the game's name, no one likes to be defeated.

We, in our own small continue

Coed Pledges Buffalo Gals

CANYON -- Watzell Kennedy, Littlefield sophomore, is one of five coeds pledging Buffalo Gals, campus service organization, at

Miss Kennedy, daughter of mentary education at WTSU. She is also a member of the Baptist Student Union and was listed on the dean's honor roll for the spring semester of 1964.

CITY BIT

A guest this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Heathman is Mr. Heathman's sister, Mrs. been for you? C.C. Cooper of Oklahoma City.

Winner of the beautiful walnut Motorola

stereo at Crescent Park Shamrock Station was

announced as Douglas Walden, Route 2, Little-

710 EAST THIRD STREET

field, Mr. and Mrs. Walden are pictured with

More and more recently we to talk about how little fun it have heard various fans, both is to lose, have you ever stopped and thought how the coaches and

players must feel? Still the Wildcats are back out to the practice field each week, working harder than ever in an effort to be prepared for the next week and with the goal of doing just a little better. A little better doesn't necessarily mean on the score board either, although if the final score favors the Wildcats it be the "frosting on the cake," what we mean is running harder, blocking harder, improving their timing tack-ling. This, fans is something no one has to "talk" into them. So, your concept of the 1964 It's something we expect them to do automatically. You might

> of their school we consider it their duty to improve. Yet, don't we as fans have a

even say that as representatives

duty also? How many of you attend the weekly Quarterback Club meetings? How many will make the trip to Snyder Friday night?

Still another question is: How many will be in Wildcat Stadium for the final game of the season? just as the parents and fans are urged to attend the ball

games and support the boys, the boys are urged to continue to go out for the teams, Wouldn't it be West Texas State University this | a fine thing if a large number of fans took the time to drop out to the practice field to watch Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kennedy, 1132 the Wildcats work out each West 8th, Littlefield, is an eleweek?

Wouldn't it give the boys a lift, if before the game, a victory lane was formed from the goal post to the home bench, and the fans cheered them on as they came through on the way to the field.

No one person can cause this to happen but each of us can do his . . . or her part to help. How long has the 1964 season Isn't it a matter of attitude?

DOUGLAS WALDENS WIN STEREO

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COTTON--

mers against getting into their fields too early, before the cot-ton has dried, "We have had reports that the farmers are starting their picking or pulling too soon in the morning, and that can cost them in money with the cotton too damp," the county agent pointed out.

Careful cotton stripper op-eration, adjustment and maintenance can save cotton farmers a lot of money this year, says Kimbrough,

Proper adjustment of the boll separator, stripping bar or roll pressure and plant lifters and proper regulation of tractor speed to fit field conditions are essential to efficient harvesting. However, Kimbrough points out, the operator's skill is the factor that adapts the machine to field conditions and

keeps it running efficiently.
This skill is directly proportional to the operator's experience and training, says Kimbrough, Although experience is the best teacher, inexperienced operators can be trained rather quickly by the machine owner or the machinery dealer. A little time spent studying the operator's manual under the supervision of a skilled operator, owner or dealer can pay big dividends in better machine performance.

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SCHOOL--

tee for the forthcoming census of school - age children in the school district.

Extensive discussion was held on the possibility of requesting the city to establish a curfew for all school - age children. However, no definte action was

District Business School Manager Sid Hopping reported that collection of current taxes during October, first month of collection on the next tax roll. totaled \$62,249,37. An anticipated \$245,373,63 reamins to be collected.

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4-H--

of this young man's projects and he was privileged to attend 4-H Electric Camp at Cloudcroft, N. M. this year.

cord book in district awards contest 2 years, has served as and church activities,

The following also received special awards: Achievement: Rheta Hulsey: Beef, Danny Sides and Sam Allison; Bread demonstration, Lyna Pitts, Marlana May, Iva Tanner, Jenine Pierce; Clothing, Cheri Dorris, Lynne Hanson and Jane Branscum; Dairy Foods, Carol Venable and Kathleen Hulsey; Dog Care and Training, Richard Fox; Dress Revue, Karen Birkelbach, Anita O'Hair, Elaine Hanson, Susan

Electric, Rodney Bowling; Entomology, David Britton; Field and Achievement Records, Lyna

The Sudan 4-H Community Club received a club certifi-Olton 4-H Community Club, blue seal, and Pleasant

ived recognition and the following year pins were presented: first year; Bobby Clayton, Doug Cummings, Len Ivey, Mickey Johnson, Danny Short, Kim Klo-

THINKING--

them tell their president that Nahanada, with Bashabaes brother and others, were on the further side of the river, and the next dale would come and visitt enlist and train in Christian

"4. There came two canoes to the fort, in which was Nahanada and his wife, and Skidwares. and the Basshabaes brother, and one other called Amenquin, as agamo; all whome the president feasted and entertayned with all kindness, both that day and the next, which being Sondaye, the president carried them with him to the place of publike prayers, which they were at both morning

Such, then was the real beginning of our American tradition. The original Thanksgiving menu -- featuring the Maine lobster and including clams, oysters and assorted species of salt-water fish -- was a far cry from the Thanksgiving menu most Americans have come to associate with this great holi-

this project he received a spec-ial award in field crops. Electricity has been another

Other projects and accom-plishments are: member of 1964 District Rifle Team, entered re-

secretary, president, vice-pre-sident of his local club, and as delegate and treasurer of the County Council, has helped plan County Achievement program and County 4-H Rally Day; attended Leadership camp 2 years, received achievement award in 1963, is serving as a junior leader by helping young-er members with their projects. He is also very active in school

Venable and Letha Estes.

Crops, Alan Black; Food-Nutrition, Vicki Cook, Lora and Lola Hawkins: Food Preservation, Connie Hulsey, Elaine Graves, Celia Davis and Toni Mc-Williams; Garden, Lonna Sue Horn and Russell Tanner; Home Economics, Carolyn Allison; Leadership, James Pitts; Swine, Aaron Robertson and Charles Carter; Tractor, Bill Black; Foods Records, Carolyn Allison

Valley 4-H Club, a purple seal. The 4-H adult leaders rece-

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which was Skidwares, who badd

and evening, attending yt with great reverence and silence."

day.

And just think -- no turkey leftovers

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

field.

iber, Max Moss, James and Tommy Riggin, Ronnie True-lock, Marlos May, Dixie Gri-ffin, Kelby Robertson, Richard Riggin, Don DeBerry, Bruce Bridges, Freddie Maxwell, Barbara Black, Helen Black, Carol Scribner, Jenine Pierce, Alane Weaver, Letha Estes, Lynda Gregory, Deborah Mills, Brenda Feagley, Michelle Montgomery, Karyn Vrubel, Ramona Neinest, Claudia Cook and Sara Critch-

Second year: Rodney Maxfield, Marcus Harris, Terry Ogerly, Charles Carter, Tom-my Lewis, David Norfleet, Susan Nicholas, Russell Tanner, Allen Tollett, Kerry Wheeler, Karen Lewis, Leslie Norfleet, Richard Fox. Collin Flatt, John Alair, Kenneth Sanderson, Alan Black, Richard Black, Randy Pierce, Mickey Logan, Celia Dav-is, Carmen Robertson, Carol Venable, Toni McWilliams, Lora Hawkins, Cindy Feagley, Kathleen Hulsey, Catherine Longshore, Susie Davis, Geo-rganne DeBusk, Irene Hanson, Vickie Cook, Lynn Hanson, Connie Hulsey, Elaine Hanson, Dana Daughtrey, Elaine Graves, LaHonda Layman, Wilbalene McNabb, Carolyn Smith, Sherri Lambert, Lora Hawkins and

Patti McWilliams. Third year: Jimmy Hufstedr, Stacy Carr, Danny Collins, Tony George, Terry Horn, Jason Latimer, Guv Ballard, Ron-nie and Rickey Daniel, Rick-ey Byers, Brian Hamilton, Jimmy Alair, Sue Noles, Jack Allison, Monty Robertson, Diane Starnes and Rita Munger, Fourth year: Paul Holland, Sammy Maxfield, Kevin Britton,

Rev. Longshore **Voted Trustee** For Baptists

The Rev. Robert Longshore, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Littlefield, was elected to the board of trustees for the Baptist Executive Board by messengers to the Baptist General Convention of Texas meet-

ing in Corpus Christi, Nov. 3-5. The election came during the Thursday morning session of the three-day state Baptist convention in Corpus Christi.

The 192-member board is composed of pastors, laymen and women from throughout the state. It meets four times a year to conduct the denomination's business between annual sessions.

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Cecil Oursbourn, Steve Spain, Danny Sides, Sam Allison, Benny Akin, Cheri Dorris, Linda Johnson, Ruth Fowler, Lonna Karen Birkelbach and Horn. Marlana May.

Fifth year: Jane Branscum, Anita O'Hair, Carol Kendrick, Gary Dickenson, Gary Oursbourn, John Pitts and Rodney Bowling. Sixth year: David Britton, Aaron Robertson, Ted

Wheeler, Bill Black, The ley, Freddie Allison, Lar eeler and Lyna Pitts, 5 year: Rheta Hulsey, a Tanner and eighth year.



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