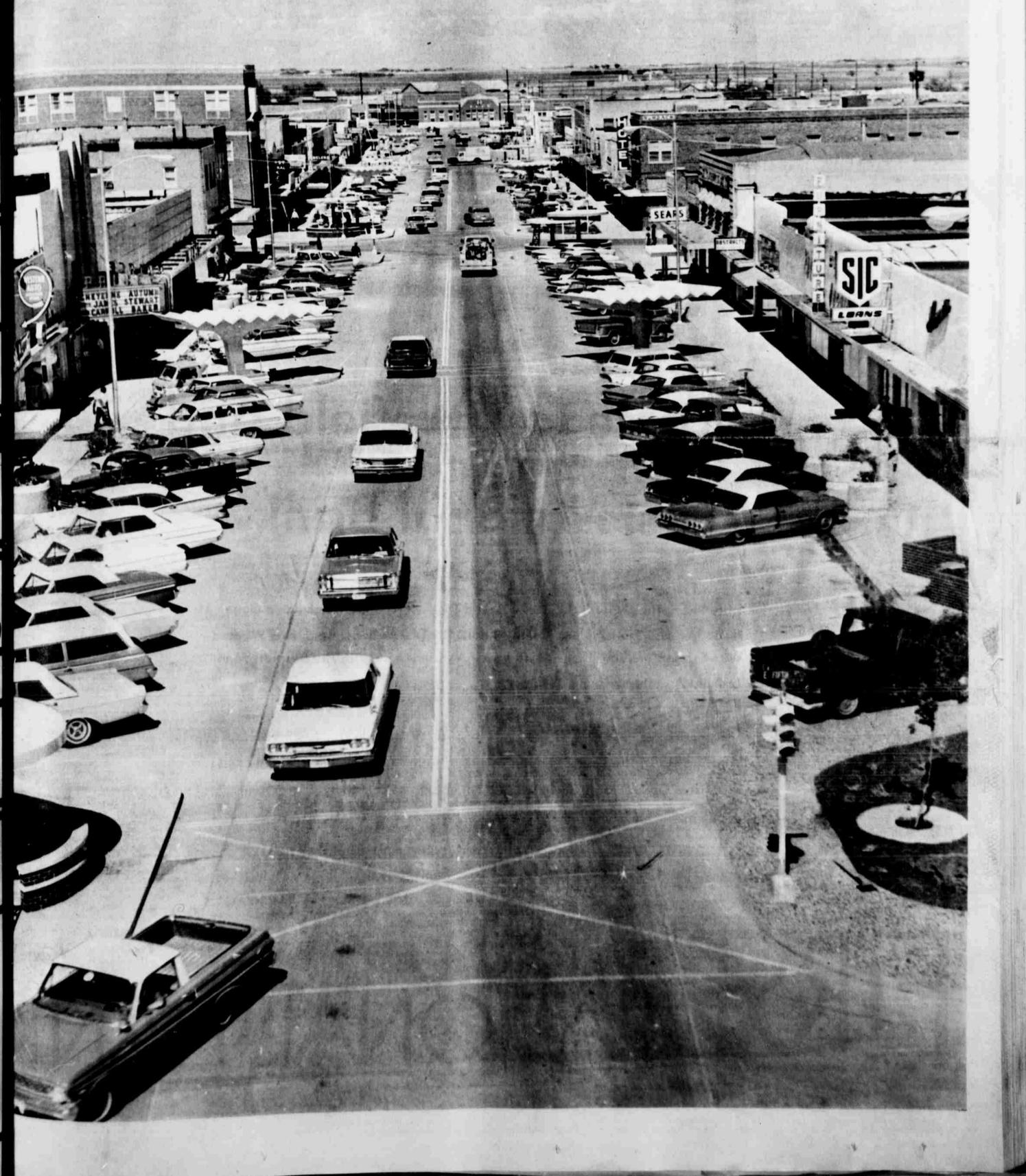
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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1965





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# 3 Day Celebration Marks United Effort

and the many flowers and | the gaily decorated and rtable rest areas, the green and yellow plant-with their covers, the imcrosswalks, the new signals, the new sideand the gleaming aggrehe bright new fronts on buildings, the new street the absence of overhead the bright mercury vapor the picturesque gas the background music. w look on the side streets, ce wide adjoining streets heir lights and sidewalks. three day "Key to Pro-

nths of planning, execution il started on Tuesday night, 28, 1964 when Kenneth and Dr. Bill Orr, both m had put in a lot of efgetting a project of imng the downtown Littlefield ss area, organized and with 95 to 100 downtown rty owners and tenants in district courtroom to

celebration is more than

ss the project. that meeting an eleven man ing committee to investithe potentials of such a and to formulate plans for roposed project was named. ed to the committee were Wicker, Don Bell, Mancil Frank Anzeline, Billy Hall, Reese, Arthur Duggan, Downs, I. D. Onstead and er and Ware.

next step in the project accomplished Thursday ng, August 20, 1964, when Littlefield City Council for the endorsement ittee to proceed with a re-

voted to endorse the commit- | down into two separate cate- | plans to engage the engineering and architectural services of Bill McMorries and Associates to prepare an outline for remodeling the downtown area.

Within two weeks of the approval a delegation of business men traveled to Golden and Alamosa, Colorado, to inspect their downtown area.

The first phase of the proect was unveiled the first week in December of last year when a scale model of the 'Park and Shop' project was put on display in a store window. The showing arrangements were made to

acquaint the public, as well as the merchants and building owners with the project. Shortly after the first of this year the members of the committee approved the plans for

the project and turned them over to the city. The estimate for the project at that time was between \$400,000 and \$450,000, Friday evening, January 22, a meeting was held in the dis-

trict courtroom with over 150 in attendance as the city council outlined the complete plans to Littlefield residents. Also at the meeting, proposals were heard from the utility companies concerning their part in the

On February 3 the improvement project moved a step farther as the city council, in a special session, elected to have \$91,000 in warrants issued to cover the purchase of land for offstreet parking and to help pay for their portion of the street and sidewalk improvement. The warrants, which will be turned of the downtown area, into refundable bonds when the the meeting, the council project is complete were broken

gories; \$32,000 for the purchase of land and the remainder for street and sidewalk improvement.

Following advertisement, bids for the project by construction firms were opened by the council on February 25. The bids were studied by the council, city officials and engineers and the bid was let to the Amarillo firm of Caldwell and Bledsoe.

Their base bid on the project was for \$217,086,77, slightly under the estimate of the engineer and from \$17,000 to nearly \$60,000 below that of the other three firms bidding for the con-

The total cost of the project was announced to be nearly \$400,000, including the off street parking facilities purchased by the city. The cost to the property owners on the three streets, Phelps Ave., XIT, and LFD was determined by the front

Under the bid the cost of the project would be \$30.58 per front foot for all property owners with locations fronting on Phelps Ave., \$14.27 for property on XIT and LFD Drives, and \$8.00 per foot for property on the side streets which would be re-done.

A welcome announcement to all Littlefield residents was made by, at that time, Mayor Bill Armistead on March 12, 1965 when he stated, "The city has no intention of raising anyone's taxes because of the 'Park and Shop' project." The tax question had been one of the constant topics of conversation and concern by some downtown property owners.

The next important step was

the public meeting held Monday. | during the third week in May, as | tain the planters on the two | school cafeteria on Thursday. | own buildings. The foremost of March 22, to discuss final plans for the project. Some opposition was raised at the meeting but a large majority of the property owners had announced in favor of the project.

On Thursday, April 1, Hugh Bledsoe, contractor for the project, announced that the actual construction work would begin Thursday, April 8, This starting date was delayed approximately 15 days however, due to a petition being filed in District Court against the project, which was settled out of court,

The actual construction work on the project started April 21, when city officials and members of the downtown committee participated in groundbreaking ceremonies at the corner of 6th and XIT.

Within three days the curb and gutters on the east side of XIT had been removed and the Pioneer Natural Gas Company had started to lay their new six inch main. At the end of the first week the work had moved to Phelps Ave. and the curbs and the sidewalks had been removed in the 500 block on Phelps.

By May 9, the new sidewalk had been put down on the west side of Phelps and the crews moved to the other side of the street. Also in the first week in May, the City Council made the final decision on the lighting for the downtown area. The lighting includes sixteen 54,000 lumen mercury vapor lights on Phelps, seven 20,000 lumen vapor lights on the side streets, and twenty-six 20,000 lumen mercury vapor lights on XIT and LFD.

The project moved into what could be called its second phase

the Pioneer Natural Gas completed their installation of the new 6 inch main and the Southwestern Public Service Company began to set the standards for Phelps Avenue's new mer-

cury vapor lighting system. The project was held up for a few days around June 10 when Littlefield received more than 5 inches of rain, damaging to the contractors, but greatly wel-comed by the area farmers, However, by June 20 work had been completed on the curb and gutters on the first four blocks of Phelps and the widening and sidewalk installation in the 500

During the same period many downtown merchants indicated that perhaps the project could be broadened to include background music and several more talked of some beautification on the side streets. Gene Pratt, chairman of the Retail Council, stated most merchants Phelps were in favor of the music and later that month 45

to 50 merchants signed up for

block of LFD Drive on the east

the program, The merchants shared the cost of the music installation and it was not made an additional cost to the owners, unless they were also merchants. At the same time the owners of the property on 5th Street and on 4th from XIT and LFD Drives agreed to bear the expense of having additional beautification on the side streets. Included were property owners M.M. Brittain, Mrs. Sam Rumback, Security State Bank, First Na-

tional Bank, Peyton Reese and

Dr. Orr. The city council app-

roved to have the city help main-

streets.

With the project more than halfway completed by the first of July, thoughts were being given to the celebration. The title "Keys to Progress" was given to the celebration and Paul Harvey, noted commentator, was secured as the main speaker for the closing event.

tentative schedule was drawn up, with the three days being designated as Agriculture Day, on Thursday, Friday as Government Day, and Saturday as Industry Day. The three day celebration would be

held September 9-11. The middle of July saw the utilities involved in the final days of their work on the project. Kenneth Rotan, manager Southwestern Public Service, said his crews should be through by the first of August. They were through on Phelps and all that remained was the moving of lines on XIT.

By the first of August, the first of the aggregate was being poured on Phelps, the utility companies were practically complete and the Crowe Gulde Concrete Co., which was making the forms for the crossovers, planters and other materials, was running almost on schedule.

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, in charge of the plans for the three day celebration, had the program nearly complete. In addition to Paul Harvey on Saturday night, Lee D. Herring, vicepresident of the Grand Prairie State Bank, would be the principal speaker at the businessman-farmer luncheon at the high

Government Day, Friday, would feature the noon barbecue, with visiting dignitaries being introduced and the barbecue being catered by Walter Jetton, of Fort Worth, who is the caterer for all of President John-

son's barbecues. Also on Saturday, designated as Industrial Day, a parade would be held in the downtown area starting at 4 p.m. featuring high school bands, municipal dignitaries, antique cars, a model of a Santa Fe train and many other items.

August 19 was a red letter day, as the first of the materials began to arrive from Amarillo. The circular planters and the base and covers for the crosswalks arrived, and the planters were set down in place,

Each succeeding day brought new changes to the downtown area as the flush type planters were filled with flowjrs, the islands at each corner were erected, the circular planters filled with dirt and flowers were planted, the crossovers were completed,

The city put in the new traffic lights at the corners, replacing the overhanging type, and the new street signs put in place.

Within the last ten days prior to today, the brightly colored rest areas have been completed, trees planted, and the general landscaping completed. The background music was installed

by Clint Penn, and the necessary painting of the yellow and white lines on the streets done by the

The beautification project has spread to many of the merchants

these is the new beautiful Security State Bank at 5th and Phelps with its drive-in window, fine hardwood paneling and large customer room and community

Other downtown improvements include a new chapel and other improvements at the Hammons Funeral Home, a new lobby for the Rumback Hotel, a new front and fixtures for Norma's Shop and the Duggan building, occupied by Perry Brothers Variety Store has been remodeled.

Other downtown firms which have remodeled include Ware's Department Store, Wright's Pharmacy, Brittain Pharmacy, Mitchell Ford Inc., including new offices for Hall Investment Co., Rogers Furniture, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., and Armes Chevrolet,

In addition, the Post Office has completely landscaped its outside and will remodel the interior in the near future. Also the Hewitt building to house the ASC, and the remodeling of the Reese building for Southwestern Investment Co. have been completed, Fisher's Restaurant and other merchants have had the exterior of their buildings repainted. The former Security State building is being remodeled to house Pat's Record Shop.

The Santa Fe Railroad also entered into the beautification program by leasing their property at the end of Phelps Ave to the city for \$1 a year which the city has put to good use by planting trees and grass and owners to improve their on the property.

## Is Born

day. Thursday September 9, 1965, signifies the beginning new era in Littlefield which could well become one of the memorable days in the city's long and illustrious history. many the three day celebration will signal the end of is of planning and work designed to increase the value roperty, in the downtown area, and to give the citizens of field a beautification project in which they could take

accomplishments of the many who have worked, since arly as 1962, would be difficult to name, there have been hours of planning and work which were not evident to the ty in the community, yet the work has at it we would not, today, have a beautiful new downtown

ter months of study, trips, and plans, the first public ting to discuss the idea was held in July of p964 and was

rom this meager beginning came a committee of property ers, co-chaired by Kenneth Ware and Dr. Bill Orr, who were ged with the responsibility of enlarging the idea and having submitted to the group for approval and comments. e overwhelming support the project has received from its ning has been the most remarkable aspect of the entire ect. In minds of many there were serious doubts that plans would ever be carried out, yet with assurance of the port from the City. The Littlefield Chamber of Commerce. Board of City Development, plus countless others, work

mittee stated this project would be done on a home financed a and would not have any assistance from the Federal an Renewal program, which has been used by other cities imilar projects. The decision to have the affected property er pay an amount based on a front foot basis met with he factor in the recognition Littlefield has received before

arked on a project for which federal funds were available. declined to apply for government money. In 1945 the city and to improve facilities at the Littlefield airport and carried the plans on their own. Like the downtown project, the city

other efforst, such as water improvements, school issues street improvement project, will be the deciding factor in success of Littlefield's future, which now looms brightly

ing Littlefield a better place to live. Your spirit and drive accommon in any size community; long may the spark of amounty unity glow for Littlefield.

## enate Expansion

amb County voters went to polls very slowly Tuesday. the final count came to a pri low 407 with 14 of 17 low 407 with 14 of 17 reporting complete. The tally of the boxes showed oters of the area favored Senate Joint Resolution State Senate to 39 members. the present there are 39

the proposal. ran election judges said as light as Tuesday's and margin by which it was defeated.

1962 an idea was born; it was the idea of a new and different aring downtown area, one that would not only be pleasant see but would be beneficial to the businesses and property

ting to discuss the idea was need in july of powers and need by a large number of downtown property owners and chants, all interested in the improvement of their commu-

commenced on April 8, this year.

the of the early agreements reached by the 'Park-and Shop'

ate approval from all concerned and has been the his was not the first time the citizens of Littlefield had

again earned the respect of the many who believe in the it-yourself concept of city government, a believe the unity and co-operation that made this and the

be horizon,
e join at this time to tipping our hats to our many friends
neighbors who have devoted so much time and effort to

## mall Turn Out Favors

returns from the 14 as other larger communities.

showed 318 favoring the aion, and 89 casting ballots

County voters went to 1 said they were expecting small but were very numbers but were very surprised with the final count which fell well below the smallest estimate. Due to the defeat of the

measure across the state, Lamb Court Order of one man-one University. vote concept, will be put into a senatorial district that inas other larger communities. Many had felt the success of the expansion measure lay in the hands of the rural voters; had they turned out, the issue could not remember when which favored the rural areas throughout the state,

## An Era

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Paul Harvey noted news commentator and speaker and champion of the free enterprise system will be keynote speaker for the three day "Keys to Progress" celegration starting

Harvey will deliver and address Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the Littlefield Junior High

School auditorium. Known for his ability as a news analyst and speaker, Mr. Harvey is regarded by many as the leading broadcaster in the country. He will arrive here Saturday afternoon and will be in the parade scheduled for 4 p.m. as well as giving the closing address Saturday evening which will bring the three day celebration to a close.

## **Haney Speaker** At Barbecue

Paul Haney, Public Affairs Officer for the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center will be the featured speaker at the barbecue to be held Friday at noon in the four hundred block on Phelps

Known as the "Voice of the Astronauts" Haney has worked on publicity for virtually every phase of the NASA program; he was appointed News Director for NASA in 1960, He was primarily responsible for the publicity of Project Mercury in Washington, D. C. In September, 1962 he was assigned to the newly created post of Public Affairs Officer for the Office of Manned Space Flight, NASA Headquar-ters.

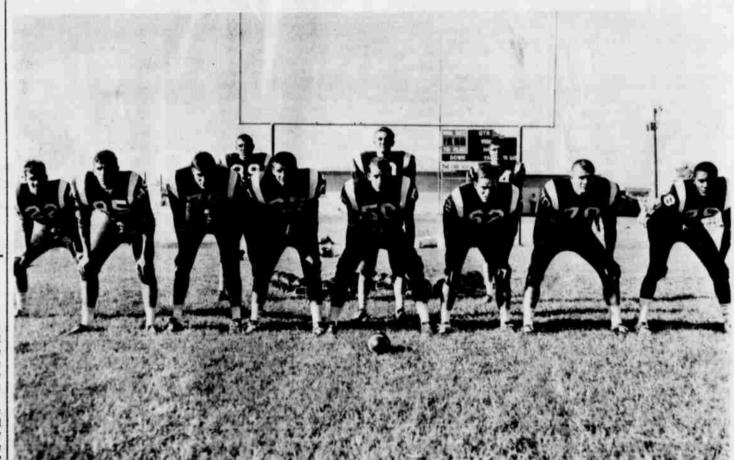
## Todd To Speak At Luncheon

Briggs Todd, senior vicepresident of the Mercantile National Bank in Dallas will be the featured speaker at the Industrial Day luncheon Satur-day at the High School cafe-

A native of Gilmer, Texas where he attended high school, Todd received his B.B.A. degree from Texas University and is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and Stonier School of Banking and Rutgers

His banking background dates back to 1933 with the First National Bank in Gilmer, He was later president of the Greenville Avenue State Bank, Dallas, and the First State Bank in Abilene before assuming his present position. In addition he has other banking interests

## HarveyAddress To End Celebration Wildcats Gear For Borger Opener



. The 1965 edition have served notice they are ready for the curtain raiser, Saturday night, against the Borger Bulldogs and are posed on the threshold of the new season. The probable starters in the Friday night encounter are right end Royce Bussey, (85); right tackle,

Mike Perkins, (75): center, Mack Mangum. (50): left guard, Dale Thompson, (62): left tackle, Randy Hutson, (70): left Wilmar Williams, (88); flanker back Jimmy Burk, (22); full back, Charlie Powell, (39); quarterback, Steve Lewis. (10) and running back, Larry Schovajsa, (240).

## **Dignitaries** To Be Here

In addition to the featured speakers many dignitaries will be in Littlefield during the three day "Keys to Progress" celebration. Noted guests who have ac-

cepted invitations to the celebration include Lr. Governor Preston Smith, Speaker of the House, Ven Barnes, State Re-presentative Billy Wayne Clayton, Judge Otho Dent, member of the Texas Water Commis-sion, Mead Griffin, Supreme Court Judge; State Senator Andy Rogers; John Ben Shepard, Vice-president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and former Attorney General. He will be the West Texas Chambers'

representative. Other visitors will include officers and directors of many firms having business interests in Littlefield.

The complete schedule of events for the three day celebration is on page 12 of today's Lamb County Leader.

## **Herring To** Speak Today

Lee D. Herring, a speaker noted for his jokes and ad-libs as he follows his constant formula of two-thirds humor and one-third serious talk, will be the featured speaker at the Agriculture Day Business-Farmer luncheon at the High School cafeteria today, Thursday, September 9,

Herring. Vice-President of the Grand Prarie State Bank, has literally talked himself into a second job. And the more he says about it, the more he has to do. But he likes it. and he figures he gained from every one of more than 100 speeches he makes each year to clubs, conventions, civic groups, trade gatherings, or what have you.

Herring attended Texas Tech, where he played football under Pete Cawthorn, and is a gradschool of Banking, SMU, and served as president of his class.

an afternoon rain which hit the city Sunday afternoon dropping over 1.2 inches of moisture in

## **High Winds Destroy** School Bus Garage

A freak wind Sunday afternoon | Littlefield in less than two with gusts up to nearly 50 miles per hour completely destroyed the Littlefield school bus

The wind scattered the tin roof over an area of 300 yards as the garage was completely lifted off its foundation.

The debree caused approxi-mately \$200 damage to the four-teen busses stored in the garage at the time of the wind. The damage was all done to the windows and glass on the busses. In addition to windshields and windows several had the rear blinker lights broken.

School Superintendent Paul Manning stated that the busses were completely covered by insurance and that there was also insurance on the entire garage; but a settlement has not

been made at this time. The wind hit the garage during

## Firemen Answer **Eight Calls**

Littlefield Volunteer Firemen answered a total of eight city and county fire calls during the of August, involving \$10,000 in property losses.

In the four fire calls within the city the losses were put at \$7,000 for the month, which brought the losses for the year starting last October 1 up to \$34,000

The volunteer firemen also answered four calls in the county during August with property losses being estimated at \$3,000, bringing the year's total to \$26,600 for 21 fires, while there have been 32 fire calls answered within the city during the same period of time.

When the Littlefield Wildcats take the field, in Borger, Saturday night they will be looking for their first win over the Panhandle Bulldogs and their firs win of the 1965 grid season. To date the Wildcats have

shown they have an abundance of material and spirit; what they lack in weight they gain in speed and pursuit and determination, In an address to the Littlefield Rotary Club last week Head Coach John Howle told listeners. "this year's crew is a team and has the ability to perform as a team; we think the 1965 Wildcats will be a team in which the entire community can be proud, one that will take the field only to give their best

So far this year the Cats have been benefited by the lack of injuries and will go into the curtain raiser at full strength, with the exception of guard Al Mann who has been on the disabled list with recurring stomach trouble,

In two scrimmages this year

the Wildcats have displayed blazing speed and dependable power when the chips are down, The big question mark has been the defensive element of the Cats, but Howle said this is always the last thing to be set. One thing that has hurt is the absence of good strong linebacking; most of the gains our scrimmage opponents have made against us this year has been in holes where linebacking could have provided the stopper: however we do feel we will find the help we are seeking and will be ready for Borger. The speed of the Cats will get the acid test, as will the blocking, Saturday when the locals journey to Borger, Fleet Larry Schovajsa, Cat wing back, will be the man the Bulldogs will be gunning for, as he has already served notice that once he gets outside he's a hard man to catch. Should the Bulldogs be sucessful in containing the running of the ground concious Wildcats, Howle can be expected to call on the strong right arm of quarterback Steve Lewis: Lewis has surprised everyone in the Cat coaching staff with ball with pin point percision. He, according to his coaches. is now at the point where Ronald Sitton, last year's quarterback, was at the end of the season.

The Wildcats will go into the ame a two touchdown underdog. but appear to have the drive and determination to upset the rebuilding Bulldogs; and from previous indications they have material to do the



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS LATER -- The Littlefield Post Office has just undergone a complete landscaping project. The photo above shows the post office shortly after it first opened its

doors in January of 1940. The recent landscaping included trees, plants and flowers with the Littlefield Garden Club assisting in the project.



#### AMHERST NEWS by MRS. LESTER LaGRANGE.

## **Twenty-Two At Family Dinner**

hosts for a cook-out at their home east of town Wednesday evening. Hot dogs and all the trimmin's were served to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Harmon. Miss Minnie Shannon, Mr. and Nolan Harlin and family, in Mrs. Harry Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Blume and Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weaver, Jr. and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weaver and daughters, and Sterle Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Rhodes of Chicago were guests of his uncle, L. C. Rhodes and Mrs. Rhodes, Thursday. They were touring the West on vacation,

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grimes, Debbie and Amy spent Sunday and Monday with her parents in Borger.

Miss Mary Lewis is a new member of the office force at the South Plains Hospital. Supper guests Tuesday in the

L. C. Rhodes home were their son and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rhodes, Julie

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duffy and family returned home this

atives in Van Nuvs. Calif.

Leo Rochelle left early this week for Twin Falls, Idaho where he will teach this year. Guest of her daughter, Mrs.

Bula Sunday, was Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Verdell Burton Clyde

and sons and her mother, Mrs. Rhodes of Littlefield, in Ruidoso Saturday through Tuesday, Others in Ruidoso last week-

end were the Charles Mixons, Delvin Batsons, Doc Shavors, John Humphreys, Laverne Nich-olsons, Winston Cummings, Wallace Gosdins, Tom Davis,

and Wesley Piggs, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Quick are visiting his parents in Healdton, Okla, this week, R.B. and Rae Nell will return home with them.

Recent guests in the Kenneth Noles home were her parents, Judge and Mrs. Byrd Thorp of Throckmorton,

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hedgneth of Littlefield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Har-

ne open Manor and the hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley returned Wednesday from a short vacation trip to Colorado and New Mexico. Their son, Gary, stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Bradley while they were away. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Branscum and children returned from a visit with friends in Fairplay, and other places in Colo-

Guests of their daughter, Mrs. Randall Crawford and family, last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Willis White of Springlake. They attended open house at the hos-

pital and Amherst Manor. Mrs. Verdell Burton attended an executive meeting of the Lamb County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations held in Mrs. Ed Thompson's home in Olton Tuesday of last week, Mrs. Thompson is the council's president and Mrs. Burton is president of the Amherst P-TA.

Mr. Ben Fisher's condition is reported as improved in the local hospital.

## Post Office Improves Grounds

The Littlefield Post Office is celebrating its 25th year in the same location as the pre-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weaver | week from a visit with her rel- | mon last Sunday and attended | sent building was completed early in 1940.

A landscaping of the grounds has just been completed and a contract has been let, with the construction to start in the near future on the interior of the building to include remodeling. air conditioning and other improvements.

This is the third location of the post office in Littlefield as the first one was set up in 1913 with C. J. Diggan as postmaster and the first mail delivery was made on March 14 from Barton

The present site was approved by Washington in 1939. and after the title to the land had been cleared by Postmaster William T. Storey the construction began with the doors being opened for the first time on January 15, 1940.

> PEYTON REESE Real Estate Illi Yellow House Bldg Dial 385 5363

## Facilities Are Complete

The medical facilities in Knight, Littlefield are something of which all residents have a right to be proud. There are 10 around the first of October, will to be proud, There are 10 doctors serving the two hospitals and approximately 65

Doctors serving Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital are I. T. Shotwell Jr., R. A. Maurer, Larry G. Shipp, Joe Standefer and Bernard Perlman having a total of 142 years experience. The hospital, which has been in Littlefield since 1938, has 40 patient beds.

O. W. Still, W. C. Nowlin, J. R. Fain, D. J. Stafford and Barney Klein are the doctors of Littlefield Hospital and Clinic. Combined they have 72 years of actual experience. This 42 patient-bed hospital had its beginning 27 years ago.

To take care of the dental needs of residents are Drs. Albert Perkins, Aaron Will-James Shotwell and Ronald Harlan.

The eyes, which are also a very important part of our bodies, are looked after by the three Littlefield optometrists, Dr. B. W. Armistead and Dr. Glenn S. Burk and Dr. Lairy S. Chandler. Drs. Armistead - and Burk have been here a number of years and were just recently joined by Dr. Chandler, who moved here from Pasadena, Tex.

Rounding out the medical facilities of Littlefield are the two convalescent homes, Knight's Rest Home and the Hospitality House, Knight's opened for business here five years ago. It is a Class II home with 46 rooms, containing 60 beds. Twenty-six persons are employed at Knight's. Two licensed nurses are on duty at all times. Mrs, Jean Bundick is the manager of Knight's which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Littlefield Medical

accomodate 50 patients. Mrs. 1. T. Shotwell Sr. will be the business manager, and Mrs.

Jean Huffman will head the nursing staff. The Class III convalescent house will be open staff with patients using their own doctors. The number of personnel for the house is not known at this time but will be increased as the number of patients are increased.

Six New Teachers At Whitharn WHITHARRAL -- The Whit- |

harral faculty and school board members were guests at a getacquainted night Tuesday in the cafetorium here.

Archie Sims, superintendent, introduced the six new teachers who complete the faculty.

Mrs. Sue McNutt, first grade; Miss Katherine Morris, third; Mrs. Susie Bickley, fourth; Mrs. Laquita Coursey, sixth; Dennis Teasdale, band instruc-

Labor Day, Sept. 6; b giving holidays will be 25 and 26; Christma 22 through Jan. 3; Easter 6-12.

Board of education me Ed Johnson, Throckmorton, Rafe Re Clifford Williams, Cli gan, Ervin Sadler, and

ATHLETE'S FOOT HOW TO KILL tor; and Mrs. Mary Ann McGahey, first; complete the roaster.

Superintendent Sims announced school holiday dismissal dates; There will be no school



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## ray-Hukill Nuptials ead At Canyon

Sharon Lee Gray and | Lewis. University Chapel in on August 20 at 8:00 Rev. Gene Joplin of the on Baptist Church offi-

ents of the couple are Mr. Mrs. Harmon Gray of and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fieldton, Clyde Stone, Turkey,

traditional wedding and accompanied Miss as Sherman, Turkey, as ang "Always" and "Be-

in marriage by her the bride wore a white ngth dress with a lace and chiffon skirt. She shoulder-length veil, and oquet was white carnawith yellow roses atop a

Anna Blakney, Turkey, aid of honor, and Miss Jones, also of Turkey, idesmaid. They wore mpire dresses that fealong sleeves. Their yellow accented with bows. ried nosegays of yellow

was Gary Lawson of Littlefield, Lancaster. Mobeetie. Phelps, Quitaque,

ther of the bride ther of the groom ge dresses with vellow their corsage. rpiece of yellow car-

placed on the table which was laid white lace tablecloth

Amarillo, and Ann Lynn Hukill were united Gudgel, Mobeetie. Miss Cheryl riage at the West Texas | Elliott, Littlefield, was in charge of the guest book,

For a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado, the bride wore a yellow two-piece suit with the yellow roses from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Hukill is a graduate of Turkey High School, and attended West Texas State University, Hukill is a grad-uate of Olton High School and is a senior at West Texas State University. He is employed by Phillips Petroleum Company.

The couple are at home at 1602 N. Fairfield in Amarillo.

#### Forum Club Meets

The Forum Club met at Crescent House Restaurant at 7:30 Sunday morning for breakfast. The theme of the breakfast was Jamaica.

Guest speaker, Mrs. E. G. Brunson, gave an interesting Immaica pictures and items she brought back with her from her trip.

Those attending were Miss Clara Jarmon, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Jack Crompton. Mrs. K. O. Lynn, Mrs. Mike Colter, Miss Peggy Delto, Miss Pinnie Sims, Mrs. Doug Hillock, Mrs. Charles Russell, Mrs. Howard Burks, Mrs. Bill Burks, Mrs. John Breedlove, Mrs. Edward Betts, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. Johnny Carl, Mrs. Olene Gibson, Mrs. David Tullis, and Lula Dickerson.

ellow, Serving and Special guests were Mable with the reception at Hall were Miss Sonda Ware, and Mrs. Virgil Zoth,

# News of Women

Alfred Schroeder, Robert Sim-

mons, W.P. Stone, Leonard Tit-

tle, Clois Tomes, George Too-

ley, Marvin Wagner, Fred Wil-

son, Eli Young, Winfred Crosby

Out of town guests were the

and Dameris Crosby.

## Katie Sue Hardwick Is **Honored With Shower**

AMHERST -- Miss Katie Sue lardwick, bride-elect of Guy Hufstedler, Jr., was honored with a bridal shower in Mrs. Winfred Crosby's home Monday afternoon, Wanda Durham registered the callers between

3:30 and 5:30 p.m. The refreshment table, laid with a white cloth, featured a miniature bride and groom, a wedding bell and dahlias tinted blue in an arrangements. Satin streamers in blue were lettered "Katie and Guy" in silver glitter to complete the decor-

Barbara Coffer and Darlene Peel served fruit punch, white cake squares trimmed in blue and mints from a crystal service. Tiny blue and white garters were favors. Linda Floyd, Sherry Tomes and Linda Clayton assisted with hospitalities.

The large array of useful gifts included a set of stainless steel cooking ware from the hostesses, Mmes, Eryle Abbott, Robert Butler, Mary Britt, Howard Campbell, Homer Campbell, A. B. Carter, Don Carter, Gerald Coffer, Claud Cook, Randall Crawford, Bo Crosby, M. V. Cowan, J.C. Franks, Connie Franks, E.E. Gee, Don Hevern,

## Art Club To **Exhibit Paintings**

The Littlefield Art Club announces that there will be an art exhibit at the Frame Shop Thursday through Monday, There will also be some pictures hung in the hospitality room at Pioneer Natural Gas

There will be a drawing at 4:45 for door prizes that will be given away. You do not have to be present to win. Visitors can vote for their favorite picture at both the Frame Shop and Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Cotton is chosen for threefourths of all manufactured children's wear.

#### Woman's Club Plans Projects

The Littlefield Woman's Club has outlined plans for several W.O. Holland, James Holland, Also, Jim Humphreys, S.E. Lightner, Leroy Maxfield, Lucy worthy projects for the coming year, with the most significant one to be in conjunction with a McDaniel, A. J. Mote, John Nor-Community implementation wood, Leroy Nuttall, Lee Payne, H.L. Phelps, Hubert Sawyer,

The program is sponsored by Sears Roebuck and Co., who will give away an overall sum of \$75,000 in cash awards for National, State, special joint urban, state federation and international awards. At the present the Club is

honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Martin Hardwick of Sudan, and assisting in the local "Keys to Progress" program along with other civic organizations. the prospective bride groom's aunts, Mrs. Audrie Warren and Mrs. Lizzie Anderson of Lub-Mrs. W. H. Hosebroock, general federation Woman's Club president will serve as Hufstedler-Hardwich wedding will be October 30 at one of the judges in the Miss America pagent to be held at Atlantic City this weekend and 7:00 p.m. in the Amherst Church



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## Mrs. Montgomery Given Shower

BULA -- Mrs. Dickie Mont-gomery was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Drake Saturday afternoon, September 4, from three to five,

Blue and white were used in the decorations for the serving table and the refreshments. Diana Cox assisted in serving

the punch and cookies. The bride's mother and the groom's mother assisted the honoree in opening her packages. Each were presented a

corsage of kitchen gadgets, Guests were registered by Jo Linda Robertson, Out of town guests included Mrs. I.J. Rice of Littlefield, Mrs. Mae Godwin, Lubbock, and Mrs, Don Kidd of Levelland.

Hostesses were Mmes, Jim Claunch, Marvin Drake, Leo Holt, Jimmy Drake, Jimmy Cannon, Eugene Bryan, Buck Medlin, F.L. Simmons, Harvey Whi-ttenburg, Paul Young, Loraine Cox, Tommy Kirk, George Bahlman, Cecil Jones, W.E. Nichols and W.B. Gage.

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You are cordially invited to visit our downtown park and shop project . . . Yes, see all of Littlefield. We, at Norma's, hope you will enjoy your visit to a new Littlefield during our key to progress celebration.

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Mrs. 1. T. Shotwell, Jr. and Mrs. T. L. Dunlap are chairmen for the hospitality house that will be held at Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Shown in the background is one of the many art exhibits that will be shown by the Little-

## Hospitality House At Pioneer Natural Gas

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. at ! 513 Phelps Ave, will serve as hospitality house during the Key To Progress celebration, The different clubs serving as hostesses for the three-day celebration are the Forum Club. Art Club, Rebekahs, Garden Club. Woman's Club. Eastern Star and Sunnydale Home Demonstration Club,

The Littlefield Chamber of

Commerce will have their head- | p.m. during the three days of quarters here as well as the Chamber of Commerce ambassadors and art exhibits will be shown. There will be two tables set up, a "Key To Progress" Lamb County table, and a "Littlefield, Texas" table.

The hospitality house will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00

the celebration Complimentary papers and brochures will be available. Coffee, cokes, and cookies will be served.

Serving as chairmen for the hospitality house are Mrs. T.L. Dunlap and Mrs. I.T. Shotwell Jr. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Herchall Randall, Mrs. Chester Harvey, Mrs. Paul McCormick. and Mrs. J.E. Shotwell.

## Cotton Contributes To Growth Of County

greatly parallels the growth of the cotton industry on the South Plains -- hailed as the No. 1 contributor to the area's economy.

It is estimated that as high as 85 percent of the area's business activity hinges on cotton and other agricultural products.

Lamb County is deep in the heart of cotton, More cotton is produced in the 23 South Plains counties than in any comparable area in the world, Production has averaged more than twomillion bales a year for the past six years in the 23 counties and cotton generates an estimated one to 1.4 billion dollars in business activity on the South Plains each year.

Best available figures show more than 24,000 cotton farms on the South Plains, More than 10 percent of these farms are located in Lam's County where more than 1.500 farmers are actually engaged in cotton farming. A total of 201,000 acres in Lamb County were alloted to cotton this year and from the alloted acres it is forecast that about 193,000 bales will be ginned during the current har-

The approximately 40 cotton gins in Lame County have an annual payroll of almost a million dollars with the gins in this county valued at nearly \$12 million, One-third of the more than 1,350 gins in Texas are on the Plains and about nine percent of the Plains' gins are in Lamb County.

Throughout the South Plains gins, compresses and cottonoil mills have an annual payrool exceeding \$20-million. Untold millions more are paid workers in industries directly related to cotton production from irrigation well drillers to insecticide

Speaking of irrigation, that

continued growth of the cotton | has made the area economy what industry on the Plains. From 4,300 wells on the Plains in 1945, there are now more than 51,800 wells. There are more than 10,000 miles of underpipe in the region, ground more than enough to reach through the earth and pour water on China,

The area is the cottonoil capital of the world. More cottonoil for everything from soap to mayonaise is produced in this area than anywhere else. Cottonoil mills in Littlefield. Lubbock, Lamesa and Levelland crush 650,000 tons of cottonseed per year, an increase of 100,000 tons per year over the total of 20 years ago. It is little wonder that eco-

growth of Littlefield | has been the big asset to the | nomists all agree cotton is what it is today, Without cotton, experts agree, stores would go bankrupt, employees would lose their jobs, construction would grind to a virtual standstill.

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tarks.
September 2, 1965
(TTED: Mr. Kenneth
dus, Victor Lee Coker. MISSED: John Tunsel, Robert Gee, Katherine upe Aguirre, Mr. Hugh

September 3, 1965 ITTED: Kellie Saunders, Ila Fae Rowland, Mrs. Gregory, James Littleleo Bales, MISSED: Mrs. Marcelline and infant, Mr. Robert (atherine Gee, Mr. Fred

September 4, 1965 MTTED: Mr. Estevan Dennis Baker, Sybil

MISSED: Cleo Hernan-Mrs. Pam West and

September 5, 1965 GTTED: Mr. Jim C. Victor Coker, Mr. Bill ry, Mrs. Billie Wallace, Irene McFarland. MISSED: Kellie Saunders, Lake Hutto.

September 6, 1965 MITTED: Mrs. Lois J Mr. Clifford Petty, Mr. m (Bill) Kimbrough, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Donna Brid-Mrs. Othana Dutton, Mr. e Jarman, Mr. Roy Dolle, Hazel White, Jeanetta

MISSED: Estevan Olivas Jenney Kelley, James ton, Sybil Tharp, Cleo Mrs, Frances Chamber-

ITTED: Mrs. Ruby Hart. Jessie Harlan, nce Kelley, Mrs. Ruth Leonard Berrera, Mrs. Myrick, Mrs. Lois Mrs. Thelma Cain. Fay ng. Mr. Allen Gover. Mr. Washington, Mr. Roy

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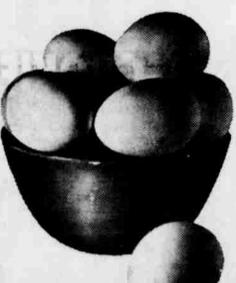
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## Lfd.'s First Celebration Recalled

As Littlefield prepares to celebrate the dedication of the remodeled and beautified section of downtown Littlefield, some of the oldtimers recall other celebrations occuring on Phelps Avenue. One of the earliest was on July 4, 1913 when the town was officially named and the first Santa Fe train rolled into town.

A big tent was pitched downtown, several beeves were barbecued, all residents pitched in to prepare the trimmings for the big feed and all business halted in the brand new city for the celebration.

The Marine Corps Drill Team was not present at this earlier celebration - as it will be Saturday - for several high school bands, but a band from Lubbock consisting of about 10 persons was here for the festivitAt midmorning a train rolled in from Lubbock, its wild tooting blending with the cheers of residents, to mark a "first." It contained a locomotive and three passenger cars loaded with persons coming for the celebration. Others arrived by the earlyday touring cars.

There were tubs of ice water and soft drinks. The day saw typical picnic events, races and contests and, of course, speeches on the bright future of a new frontier. The train that rolled into town was a special train as regular service had not been started

at that time from Coleman to Littlefield. The train turned around and went back that afternoon with an audience of interested spectators.

In all, it was a festive occasion that forecast in the words

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of speakers, "a day when the Plains will bloom like a garden", It is almost certain those earliest settlers didn't think that even the main street of Littlefield would be "blooming" as it is today with the various types flowers and plants in the new planter boxes.

#### CITY BIT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lichte returned Tuesday from Temple where they had both had medical check-ups and Mr. Litche had surgery at Scott-White Hos-

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#### ANTON NEWS - by AIRS, C.D. NELSON

## Service Awards Presented J.C. Grace during the weekend. R.B. Chesser left for Wil-cox, Ariz., Saturday to visit

Service awards were presented at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club Monday, August 30th, Lion Boss D.C. Roberts presided over the meeting. General 15 and 20 year ser-

vice pins were awarded during the evening.

Six charter members of the Anton Lion Club were presented 20 year service pins. They were Cragg Darden, J.C. Fowler, Jack Grace, Edd Hart, Ches-

ter Jones and George Brown,
"Od Monarch" pins for 15
years of service in the Lions Club were presented to Glen Jones and Alvin Crews, Ten year service pins were awarded to Madison Newton, Ted Rendleman, Brad Gilbert and Sid Landers,

The program, arranged by Lion Macky McCarty, program director, featured Coach Warren and Coach Eggleston, After the coaches reviewed the football program, the conducted a question and answer session for the benefit of the Lions wanting to know more about the football program.

Supper was served before the

Rodger Mitchell has been elected president of the Senior Class for the school year 1965-66. Other senior officers are Nicky Biffle, vice-president; Jeanette Buchanan, secretary-treasurer; and Patsy Kesey, reporter,

Kathy Roberts will be president of this year's Junior Class. Other officers are: Jo Ellen Roe, vice-president; Karen Lyday, secretary-treasurer; and Larry Conkin, reporter.

The sophomore officers will be headed by Mike Roberts, president; Cynthia Webb, vicepresident; Stacy Gilbert, secretary-treasurer; and Darvey Lavender, Jr., reporter.

## Three Businesses Here 30 Years

Three businesses on Littlefield 's main street have been located in the same spot for more than 32 years; each with the same owner and operator. Star Haile opened his bar-ber shop in 1925 after moving here from Crosbyton, His was the second barber shop to open in Littlefield.

J.D. Evins Cleaners, located at 320 Phelps Ave. opened for business 37 years ago. His shop was also the second one in the city, Mr. Evins moved here from Altus, Okla,

South Plains Creamery was Dy Viggo Peterson, Peterson came to Littlefield from Tulia, where he had been in the creamery bus-

CHEVROLET

James Hill will be president | for the 1965-66 Freshman Class, Officers on his staff are Doug Cates, vice-president; Malva Teague, secretary; and Brenda Jones, treasurer.

Billy Gene Moore is president of the 8th grade class. Other officers are John Can-tu, vice-president and Gary Wooten, secretary, Room mot-hers are Mrs. A.L. Roe and Mrs. Al Herrin.

The seventh grade class is headed by Billy Kiser, president; Gary Motl, vice-president; and Mary Diaz, secretary, Room mothers are Mrs. Brad Gilbert and Mrs. Tom Clevenger.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Sneed and Patsy visited their daughter and family at Grand Prairie during the holidays,

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Stacy visited their daughter and family. Rev. and Mrs. James Price, susan and Keith, in Plainview Sunday, Mrs. C.D. Nelson accompanied them and visited her sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. W.M. Draper. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

O.A. Nowell Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doran, and Quizie, Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Allen, Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Grigsby, Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Miller, Debra, Phillis and Dewayne, Stratford, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Spradley over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spradley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ames spent the weekend at Ruidosa, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stone,

Ronda, Randy, Ray and Risa vacationed in New Mexico over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swanson spent the weekend at Floydada visited her sister, Mrs. Odell Martin and children.

The Anton Chapter 936 Eastern Star met in a stated meeting September 2 with Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron John and Erma Dean Waters presiding. Plans were made for the initiation of two candidates at a called meeting Tuesday, September 7 and for the dinner for Master Masons, September 28. Coffee and cake were served in the dining room by the hostes-ses, Mrs. La Jean Adams and Mrs. Wanda Henson.

The Stone-Goheen reunion was held Sunday, September 5 at the school cafeteria. This is an annual affair. A picnic lunch was served at noon. There were 62 attending. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Goheen, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Goheen and sons, Hereford: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomp-son and children, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taber and children, Waco: Wilburn Taber, Silina . Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mobe and daughters, Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scarbough, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Epp Norton, and Mrs. Lou Stone, Levelland; Mrs. Betty Redden, Oscar Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Don Halcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stone, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Odell Chandler and daughter, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Er-nest Goheen. Jerry Goheen and Mrs. G.C. Chandler, Anton,

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rendleman and Sheila spent several days last week vacationing at Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Kruse and Brenda, Texarkana, visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

has been visiting in Wilcox several days, will return home with

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones spent the weekend with their son and family, the Wayne Jones, at

Doug Goens, Mrs, Chesser, who

Irvin. Tom Shults, Hughoton, Kan-sas, spent the weekend here with his wife and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. D.T. Teague

spent the holidays with is ther and sister-in-law, Mrs. Wells Teague at water. Mr. and Mrs. Freddy 0

Odessa, are the parent daughter born Friday no Grandparents are Mr. B A.A. Givins of Anton and Mrs. A.L. Bell, La They have another de



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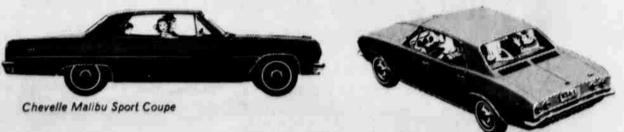
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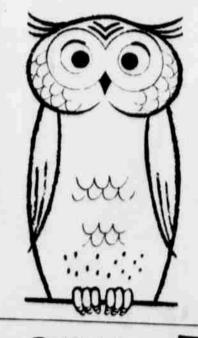


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## cuit Assembly

d Lowery. local presiding ter for Jehovah's Witwill be the site of their annual circuit assembly

assembly is to be held in mesa Junior High School orium and is expected to be led by about 500 delegates, sh's Witnesses and inred persons will be at-ig from Hobbs, New Mexico us, Oklahoma and will in-delegates from 16 congres in West Texas, Eastern Mexico and Altus, Okla, fine feature of this nbly which local and vi-delegates will share in later date." according to ry, "is visiting the homes Lamesans with an enmessage from the Not only will entire ies enjoy the fall meeting ellowship: but it will serve

a fine opportunity for tians to worship together Bible commands." Watchtower Bible and Society will sponsor the A. A. Catanzaro mbly. A. A. Catanzaro Brooklyn Headquarters of ociety' will be the featured ter of the meet. Local

bers will participate in the ram of Bible discussions. strations and talks. The is welcome at all All sessions are herst Garden

## b Has Coffee

Amherst Garden Club's meeting of the club year s coffee at 9:30 Friday ing in Mrs. E. L. Black's with Mrs. Jim Nix, coss. Rollcall was answered "your evaluation of the improvement to the al grounds."

new year books were for distribution. The rams and by-laws were ssed and dues were paid, club will participate in the County Council flower to be held in the American Hut at Olton October 14. se attending were Mmes. ge Harmon, W. P. Holland, Meyer, Oby Blanchard, el Duffy, Arthur Moncrief, Reynolds, C. A. Thomas. urner. Bill Workman, Nix.

club has green-thumb, repellent, garden gloves exas notes for sale as a t. Mrs. C. A. Thomas be hostess for the next ng Oct, 15, when Norman diss of the A and M soil rvation service will be

## peral Telephone rticipates In

## wntown Project

me five years ago the telthe plant at Littlefield was letely redone for purposes er facilties. However, for Park and Shop project they led jointly with Southwes-Public Service Company to bine their facilities on sin-ole lines, and replaced the black creosoted poles with ew clean looking penta led poles in the downtown They have also placed 31 poles, and removed 58 poles arious sizes. All the cable OT and LFD Drives had to wed as a result of the pole

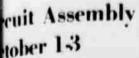
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the various rest areas g Phelps Avenue they have e provisions for coin teleles in the latest style and rs with concealed wiring. meral telephone has been t than happy to go along with

ll of their future expansion a for Littlefield have been sed to take into account Park and Shop area. ture additions to their plant be made to facilitate real of aerial cable and to care of anything else nec-

is a result of cooperasuch as that shown by ral Telephone . that prohas been brought about. reassuring to know that have constantly been iming their service, and that was only one part of their advancements.

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FOOD CLUB **ALL GRINDS** 

1/2 GALLON

2-LB. CAN

AT FURR'S ADMISSION TO PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

CAN

CAMPBELL'S

SEPTEMBER 27 - OCTOBER 2 ONE 50c ADULT TICKET FREE with each \$12.00 purchase ONE 25¢ CHILD TICKET FREE with each \$6.00 purchase

ELNA CUT

KUNER'S NO. 200 CAN 69¢ Blackeye Peas

NO. 300 CAN 32 OZ. TOPCO LIQUID

NO. 300 CAN IAMALES

WOLF NO. 2 CAN 69C

FRENCH'S 24 OZ. JAR Mrs. Edwin Bell, Littlefield.
Texas \$25,00 2/33¢ MUSTARD

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Texas Mrs. Irene Pickett. Brownfield Texas Mrs. J.L. Dodson. El Paso. Texas Mrs. L.J. Vercher. El Paso Texas

Mrs. Betty Scott, Amarillo Mrs. H.C. Berry, Dexter, N.M. PURCHASE FREE Mrs. Toby Walker, Littlefield,

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LARGER CARD WINNERS-John R. Sullivan, Lubbock, Texas \$25,00

GIANT

DETERGENT

FRONTIER THE REAL PROPERTY.

Top Frost, chopped or leaf, Spinach 10 02. 121/2¢

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen

Blackeye Peas . 19 19¢ Morton, Fresh Frozen Honey Buns Pkg.3/\$1

**Combination Plate** Rosarita Fresh Frozen 39¢

MORTON'S, FRESH FROZEN ASSORTED FLAVORS PKG.

FINEST PRODUCE EVER!

**NEW CROP** DELICIOUS.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE!

WHITE RAIN 15 OZ. REGULAR

\$1,29 ALCOHOL

BEACON 16 OZ. COLD TABLETS CONTAC REG 1.37 DEODORANT 69¢ REG \$1,09

Mum Spray CALORIE CONTROL 6/\$1.49 SEGO 10 OZ. REVLON HAIR COLOR \$2.00

P&G'S GREATEST GIVEAWAY ON EARTH HEADQUARTERS FOR 2 20,0004 FIND OUT IF YOU'RE A WINNER-MATCH YOUR CLOWNS HERE







LARGE

22 OZ. 69¢ REG. 2/33¢.

CUT FROM FRESH FRYERS

59¢ THIGHS

Drumsticks LB. 19¢

SAUSAGE

HICKORY SWEET, SMOKED LINKS TRY THESE ON YOUR GRILL LB. 59¢

FRANKS

49¢ FARM PAC 12 OZ. PKG.

**BACON** 

FARM PAC OR HORMEL LB.

HAMBURGER PATTIES 10 LARGE SERVINGS 2 LBS.

Sliced American 12 oz. pkg. Kraft Cheese

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR GRADED CHOICE ROUND

Cracker Barrel Kraff Cheese sharp, 10 oz. pkg. 55¢

Cheez Whiz Kraft's 16 oz. Glass 69¢

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#### DEADLINES FOR INSERTION:

LAMB COUNTY LEADER 10: a. m. Wednesday COUNTY WIDE NEWS 10.00 a. m. Saturday

A-2 • Houses to Rent B-3

FOR RENT: Nice, just like new

two bedroom house, with gar-

age, Glen Simmons, 385-3079,

Call 385-4910 or 5790. TF-G

2 bedroom house for rent, gar-

Hood, 814 W, 10th, Phone 385-

attached garage, back yard fen-

ced, carpet, drapes, plumbed

for washer and wired for elec-

tric stove, Phone 385-3605 or

2 bedroom, All conveniences -

not gas - pressure pump, 2 miles West of Littlefield, Con-

tact W.B. Little, SW9-0505 or

Furnished house for rent, Close

Phone 385-5287. 801 E. 5th.

FOR RENT OR SALE: several

modern. On pavement, Some

furnished. Nearly all newly re-

modeled with fenced yard &

garages, 10% down balance like

rent. Also 2 furnished apts.

• Rooms for Rent B-5

Air-conditioned, furnished bed-

rooms, Close in Call 385-

Comfortable rooms for men.

New home, air conditioned,

Phone 385-3604. 204 E. 9th.

• Miscl. For Rent B-7

Houses For Sale C-1

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 4 bed-

room brick home, Crescent

Park. Will sell my equity or trace for smaller home, 385-

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom

built-ins, carpeted, double

garage, on corner. Phone

bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, elec-

tric built-ins, excellent condi-

tion, Best buy in Crescent Park

at less than \$10.00 per sq. ft. 109 E. 18th. Only \$350,00 down

plus closing cost. Phone 385-

MAKE NEEDED REPAIRS AS

DOWN PAYMENT -- will con-

purchase this three bedroom

home by making minor cleanup

and repairs as down payment.

Must have good credit rating.

Perfect for children and pets.

Area Code 512, GL2-8891, or

bath, den, all

3898 or 385-3550

brick, 2

3257.

paid, Call K, Houk at

2 % 3 bedroom houses, All

Also bedroom for rent,

9-12B

TF-H

TF-C

TF-E

SW9-7536 Lubbock,

5-3492 or 5-4830.

5151 or 385-5078.

385-4275.

.E. 12th.

385-5630.

Bills

#### Work Wanted

WANTED - lawns to mow, Call Mike Morris, 385-4826 after 4:00 p.m. on school days. TF-M

Would like to baby sit 5 days Nice 2 bedroom, plumbed for a week for the school year. washer and wired for dryer, at-Phone 385-4389, tached garage, paved street,

#### Lost & Found A-4

FOUND: 2 donkeys 3 miles North age, fenced yard, Mrs. A.L. of Pep. Owner identify and pay for ad and care of animals. An- 5441. ton Demel. Bula Exchange 933-9-9D 2 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, fenced in back yard,

#### Special Notices A-5 garage. . . on 14th St. Phone

Anyone knowing the where- FOR RENT: 2 bedroom brick abouts of John Louie Richards. house, new carpet and drapes. works to a farm hand, about Close in. Adults. Phone 385-60 years of age, blond or grey hair, about 5 ft, 6 in. tall, about 140 lbs., please contact his daughter. Mrs. Lillian Williams. Rt. 1, Box 621, Los Lu- side Ave. Mrs. J.P. Trimmer, 9-19W phone 385-3854 or contact at 109 nas. N. M.

#### Personal Services

A-8 Nice clean 2 bedroom house,

TF-H

Piano Lessons beginning August 2, 1965, Group and pri-vate, Call 385-4758 for appointment, Mrs. Schelin.

I do all types of alterations in my home, Mrs. Newt Harkey, 717 LFD Dr. Phone 385-4768, 10-3H

#### Business

A-9 Opportunities

NEEDED - Watkins Dealers. Full time or part time, Age unimportant. Must be active and eager to earn above average income. Call 385-4265. 9-16H

SALESMAN

Leads furnished, Average earnings \$150 weekly while training. No experience necessary. Ages 21 to 45. Begin training in your area immediately, Write P.O. Box 6287. Dallas. Texas 75222,

#### Apts. for Rent

room furnished apartment for rent on Fast 6th St. Call 385-4643.

FOR RENT: some real good Nicely furnished I and 2 bedstorage space close to City apartments, Close in. Hall, L. Peyton Reese, TF-R Adults only, 385-3880, TF-H

Nicely furnished 3 room brick apartment, Air conditioned. Bills paid, Close in, Call 385-

#### Houses to Rent B-3

House for rent. and bath, Call 385-4320, 9-11M

FOR RENT... 2 bedroom house 404 West 2nd, Call 385-3112 or 385-5060.

FOR RENT, NICE three bedroom house with two bathrooms, Glen Simmons, 385-3079, TF-S

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, utility room, garage, 1117 West 3rd. Phone 385-5577.

Nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, wired for washer, Good location on sider letting the right party East 16th. Phone 385-5057. TF-T

3 bdrm. 100 ' lot on corner. plumbed for washer, large living room, \$55, 1201 West 7th. | Call Home Acceptance Corp. Jim Mills Real Estate, 385-TF-M write Box 2123, Austin, Texas,

#### ● Houses For Sale C-1 ● Real Estate for

SMALL EQUITY on 2 bedroom house. Carpet, carport and fenced yard. See after 5:00 at 915

By owner: 3 bedroom brick,

2 bedroom house, garage, washer and dryer connections. 1115 W. 4th. Phone 385-4610, Littlefield or 935-5413, Dumas, TF-W Extra nice small 2 bedroom

ation in Amherst, \$600 down,

\$3.00 loan established, \$35 per

mo. Call Muleshoe 3-4920.

10-3C FOR SALE BY OWNER.

Two bedroom house, Well kept, Excellent condition, All large rooms, Washer, dryer & range connections. Fenced yard, Plenty trees, Garage & storage house, Extra good FHA loan available, 1215 W, 6th,

IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT --Less than \$8,000. Lovely two bedroom home in Sudan. Newly carpeted, large den, formal living room, built-in kitchen, large corner lot. For sale for considerably less than appraised value. Call Home Acceptance Corp., Area Code 512, GL2-8891, Austin, Texas or write Box 2123, Austin, Texas for further information, 10-7H

#### • Real Estate for Sale

#### FOR SALE

77 acres, Lamb Co. irrigated, 28 acres cotton. 29% down.

1,000 acre ranch, Dick. ens Co. 3 ponds, spring, windmill.

#### SALE OR TRADE

3-bedroom home, Crescent Park 2-bath, carpeted, den.

2,200 acres, Dickens ture, \$150 per acre.

irrigated, 3-bedroom

WINGO REAL ESTATE

> 143 N. Westside Phone 385-4684

carpeted, covered patio, back yard, double garage,

eted, double garage, brick, yard. \$21,500, Good terms,

Three bedroom brick in Crescent Park, 2 baths. carpeted, central heat, built in oven and range. An excellent buy, just \$13,500 as low as \$600 down.

Extra large 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home on one acre.



FOR SALE - 4 bedroom house. 117 East 11th Street, Call 385-10-3M

TF-W

fenced, carpeted, all built-ins. 112 E. 23rd St. Phone 385-3047.

house, Carpeted, excellent loc-

NO MONEY DOWN, , , selling home at 1200 West 9th, Fully financed: FHA approved. 4 large rooms. Low payments. Must sell soon. Inquire at 910 W. 10th. Phone 385-5915. TF-W

TF-GS

C-6

Choice 30 acres on loop

619 acres near Clarksville, good house, barn and corrals, \$150 per

Co. New Home, 5 tanks. 3 windmills, Good Pas-

90 acres, Hale County,

bedroom, 2 bath, 21st Street, unusual floor plan, Large paneled den, fully Central heat, corner wood burning fireplace. Fenced terms on \$19,800. \$125,00 per month,

4 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, fully carpcorner lot, fenced back might trade

Nice three bedroom on 60' lot, new carpet, new paint inside and out. Only \$150 down on the low price of \$8,-200. Monthly payments approx. \$62.00 which includes taxes and insurance. Why pay rent?

## Sale

I have some people interested in buying good farms, if your farm is for sale or is going to be for sale. let me know, I can move it quickly.

#### REED LOFLIN **REAL ESTATE**

128B-E. 10TH PH. 385-5862

3 bd, 2 baths, double garage. Very Nice \$13,000.

3 bd, bath, garage, storm cellar, \$11,300. 2 bd. good carpet, garage. Small down payment,

bd, out of city limits. 3 acres of land, out buildings.

CURTIS CHISHOLM REAL ESTATE 500 4th Street Phone 385-4855

#### FOR SALE

- · Fine brick home 3 bedroom, 2 bath-extra nice
- Two bedroom well located - a real buy.
- Three bedroom \$2,000 total price. • 2 1/2 acres - \$2,000 to-
- tal price.
- 20 acres \$10,000 total price.
- Well located lot \$1.000. • Extra good 2 bedroom - large cor-ner lot - \$4,500 total

L. PEYTON REESE REAL ESTATE-FARM LOANS

#### • Farms, Ranchland

Move to where the water is coming from and land is cheaper, too. 480 acres, 12 miles west of Clovis, \$125 per acre.

J. D. HAGLER 316 Delano Ave. Ph. Nite Ph. Day 385-5150 385-5718

#### Personals D-1

Ride Wanted: to Lubbock for 13 year old boy Monday thru Friin Lubbock by 8:15 A.M. Phone 385-4168,

Flowers are trusted messengers, they succeed where words fail, soothe in time of sorrow, give a lift to life, for cut flowers, corsages, bouquets, pot plants or funeral sprays see Mrs. B.B. Dunn at the FLOWER BOX across the street from Hammons Funeral Home, 9-12F

#### Bus. Services D-3

Custom-flat breaking to 12" \$3,65; chiseling, \$1,65; listing. \$1.15 per acre. Call Walter Brantley, 385-5696 evenings,

COMPLETE EXTERMINATION SERVICE, household pests as roaches, mice, rats, termites, etc. Tree and lawn spraying, bird repellent, moth proofing. One year written service warranty. Low rate. \$2,00 a room crawling insects. Day or night call collect: Levelland 894-3824, Davison Pest Control 15 years experience. TF-D

MATTRESS REBUILDING: Let us rebuild your old mattress into a firm innerspring. We can convert your old bed springs into a modern box springs or trade in your old mattress on new inner springs, box springs, kingsize, queensize, long boy, foam or rubber mattresses, Call Mrs, Claud Steffey 385-3386 day or night or Sewing Center 385-3140. Agents for A and B Mattress Co. Lubbock.

#### D-3 • Bus. Services

TV service calls, Days, 385-3831, Nights, 385-3318, New and used TV sets, T.V. Corner, 601 W. Delano, Dial 385-3831.

## Bill Miller The Kirby Man PH. 385-3357

Rent convalescent equipment at Brittain Pharmacy, Wheelchairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items, Complete lines convalescent needs.

REMEMBER the Federal Land Bank when you need a loan on your farm. Low interest rate, annual payments, repay at any time without penalty. Come in and see W.H. McCown, 504 Phelps Avenue, Littlefield, TF-F

Our specialities are all types alterations, covered buttons, buckles, belts - including contour, button holes, decorative stitching and men's unclaimed tailor made suits, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Scifres Drive-In Cleaners, Levelland Highway, TF-S

D-5

#### • Contracting & Repairs

Do you have too many bills? We will consolidate all bills into one small monthly payment if you are interested in improving your home, Write; A & A Distributors, c/o Littlefield Publishing Co., Box 72, Littlefield. 9-30A

#### • Pets

Full blood black Dachshund puppies for sale. Phone 385-4186, 917 W. 5th.

FOR SALE Siamese kittens. \$5,00 each, Phone 385-4956. 9-94

#### G-4 • Leases

For Lease - Hancock Dirt Moyers, Call Giles Equipment Company. Littlefield, Texas. TF-M

#### • Miscl. For Sale H-3

Singer Twin-Needle late model sewing machine in nice console cabinet, Zig-zags, buttonholes sews on button, monograms blind hems, embroideries, etc., C-7 all without attachments Need someone to take this machine for finance bill of \$67 total. or party with good credit can pay this out at \$7,77 monthly, Write directions to your home to Charles Collier, Claimes Adjuster. c/o Box 72, Littlefield.

### **B&C PUMPS &** Machine Works W.H,"Dub"BERRY-

OHN M. CLAYTON- Owners

#### COMPLETE IRRIGATION SERVICE

- . WELL CLEAN-OUT
- . PUMP PULLING . PUMP SETTING . COMPLETE PUMP



Tube Line Now Guaranteed

PHONE 385-5137 Hights 385-3118 Or 385-4185 04 Lake Ave. LITTLEFIELD

894-5025 LEVELLAND

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## TRUCK SEATS EXCHANGED 15 MINUTE SERVICE McCORMICK'S

TRIM SHOP PHONE 385-4555

227 MAIN

## **Legal Notices**

public hearing on the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1966-66 will be held on September 16, 1965 at 7:30 p.m. in the city council room of the City Hall of Littlefield, Texas

A copy of the proposed budget is on file in the office of the City Secretary in the City Hall.

AN ORDINANCE REPEAL-ING ORDINANCE NO. 102

## • Miscl. For Sale H-3

FOR SALE: student trombone, good condition, \$65, Call 385-3117 or see at 1236 W. 14th,

Hog feeders, 10 and 12 holes, Also Clay circulating watering system. Phone 997-3162, Anton. See I mile E, of Anton on farm road 597.

shampooer \$1. Nelson Hardware and Supply. FOR VARIETY & BEAUTY see

"Wanted responsible party to take over payments on late model Singer sewing machine in Littlefield area. Will zig-zag, fancy stitches, etc. 5 payments at \$4.96 or \$24.99 cash. Write

For Sale FOR SALE: '63 Rambler, real nice. Would take trade on car.

FOR SALE, 1959 Dodge 4-door sedan, power steering, airconditioning & other nice extras. Exceptionally clean. Priced to sell, Call 385-5147 or 385-4860.

Real clean and in good condition, Call 385-5482 after 5:00 p.m.

#### AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY **HEADQUARTERS**

700 E 4th - PH 385-4431

Tractor Industry

## Service G & C AUTO

CHANDLER'S MOTOR MACHINE & SUPPLY STORES In

Littlefield, Anton, Sudan,

## LENNOX Heating & Air Conditioning Sheet Metal Work

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a

SECTION 2: This section is hereby amended as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 228

"NEVER used anything like it." say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric

the selection of pot plants and foliage plants, \$3.75 & up at the FLOWER BOX, Mrs. B.B. Dunn. Located across the street from Hammons Funeral Home.

#### Credit Department, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas." TF-L • Articles Wanted H-4

Will buy used car, truck, tractor and irrigation engines. Call 385-4432. TF-C

## Autos, Trucks

pickup, or house equity, Phone 385-5373. TF-W

TF-A 1964 Ford Galaxy 500, V-8, automatic, air, radio, 4-door,

• Car • Truck

 Irrigation Motor Rebuilding · Precision Machine

SUPPLY

#### LAURA TABER, CHARLES E. KEENER and wife, ELIZABETH SARBER KEENER (being also known as Elizabeth M. Sarber), JOHN R. JONES, JOHN GEH-RES and wife, MARGARET GEHRES (also known as Margaret Covert Long), WALLACE C. SARBER and wife, KATHER-

INE B. SARBER, W.T. TURN-BULL, R.A. FANNING, F. PILLEY, WALTER V. TROW-ELL, ROY BOWER, J.A. TOM-HAGEN and UNKNOWN CLAI-MANTS, Defendants, if living whose residence are unknown to Plaintiffs, and if dead, the legal representatives of each of said named Defendants, and the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants; the legal representatives of the unknown neirs of each of said named Defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named Defendants are

dead, and the unknown heirs of

the unknown heirs of each of

said named Defendants, if the

unknown heirs of said named Defendants are dead, whose places of residence are un-

known to Plaintiffs, all of said

parties Defendants in said

## Get Together Party For Faci

HERETOFORE PASSED AND

ADOPTED ON THE 5TH DAY

OF NOVEMBER, 1947; RE-

PEALING ORDINANCE NO.

122 HERETOFORE PASSED

AND ADOPTED ON THE

19TH DAY OF OCTOBER,

1951; ESTABLISHING CER-

TAIN STREETS, OR POR-

TIONS OF STREETS AS ONE-WAY STREETS, PRO-

VIDING A PENALTY AND

DECLARING AN EMER-

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

CITY COUNCIL OF THE

CITY OF LITTLEFIELD,

Upon the following described

streets, or sections of streets,

vehicular traffic shall move

only in the direction indicated,

It shall be unlawful and an of-

fense for any person in charge

of any vehicle to cause it to

move in any direction other

LFD Drive - From its inter-

section with Sixth Street to

its intersection with Delano

Avenue, also known as U.S.

Highway No. 84, traffic shall

move in a Southwesterly di-

XIT Drive - From its inter-

section with Delano Avenue

also known as U.S. High-

way No. 84, to its intersec-

tion with Sixth Street, traf-

fic shall move in a North-

than that indicated;

rection only.

flict herewith,

lars (\$100.00).

creates an emergency in the

preservation of the public

heatlh, peace, and safety that

requires this ordinance to take

effect on September 4, 1965

at 7:00 o'clock A.M., and it is

accordingly ordered that the

rule requiring ordinances to

be read at three separate meet-

ings of the City Council is here-

by suspended and this ordinance

be and the same is hereby put

upon its third and final reading

PASSED AND APPROVED

/s/ J.E. Chisholm J.E. Chisholm, Mayor

City of Littlefield, Texas

ATTEST:

/s/ Charlotte Lightsey

THE STATE OF TEXAS

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

TO: CHARLES C. COVERT

(also known as C.C. Covert).

CHARLES M. SARBER (also

known as C.M. Sarber) and

wife, FLIZABETH M, SARBER,

EARL R. TABER and wife,

Charlotte Lightsey.

City Secretary

this the 3rd day of September.

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GENCY.

TEXAS:

A "get acquainted" p gether was held Tuesdayn for the Whitharral school and faculty and spouses cafetorium, Supt. Archie

was in charge. Coffee and cookies which made by the home eca girls and cold drinks served.

Present were Mrs. McNutt (1st) and Mr. Mo Lamb County Assistant (Agent; Mrs. Mary Annie (1st) and Mr. McGehee; and Mrs. R. L. Heard p Miss Katherine Morris Mrs. Susie Bickley (4th; C. O. Guerry (5th) as Guerry: Mrs. Laquita Ca (6th); Mr. and Mrs. I Herring: Mr. and Mrs. ja Minter; Mr. and Mrs. Harris; Mr. and Mrs. L McCormack; Mrs. John born; Mr. and Mrs. I Hunter; Mr. and Mrs. Doshier; Mr. and Mrs. ( Throckmorton; Mr. and Rafe Rodgers; Mr. and Clifford Williams; Mr. and Bob Grant; Mr. and Clinton Fagan; Mr. and Ervin Sadler; Mr. and

Rafe Rodgers: and Mr. Mrs. Sims. Faculty not present se O. Tipton, counselor. Wayne Hall, coach; and De Teasdale, band instructor.

easterly direction only, cause, and hereinafter of Defendants. SECTION 3: All ordinances heretofore passed, pertaining GREETINGS: to the regulation of traffic. automobiles and other vehicles, shall remain in full force and ef-

You and each of you hereby commanded to so before the Honorable Dis Court, for the 154th July District of Lamb Co fect unless expressly in con-SECTION 4: Whoever shall Texas, to be held at the 0 violate any provision of this ordinance shall be, upon con-House of said County. City of Littlefield, Texas viction in the Corporation Court of the City of Littleor before 10:00 o'clock A of the first Monday after field, Texas, fined in any sum expiration of forty two days from the date of issa not exceeding One Hundred Dolhereof: that is to say. before, 10:00 o'clock AM SECTION 5: Whereas because Monday the 11th day of Octa of the daily congestion of traf-A.D. 1965, and answer the on LFD Drive and XIT ition of Plaintiffs in cause Drive, between Sixth Street and 5831, in which J.C. HAMES Delano Avenue, occasioned by the lack and absence of certain INC., of Olton, Texas, 17 Corporation are Plaintiff ing the public traffic thereon. each of the above named

> of August A.D., 1965. and nature of the said suit follows: Being an action and pr for judgment in favor of Pl tiffs and against Defendant title to and possession d following described lands

fendants are Defendants.

in said Court on the 23r

promises lying and being uated in Lamb County. to-wit: All of Lots No. One (1) (2), Three (3), Four (4), (5), Nine (9), Ten (10), ven (11), Twelve (12), Iteen (13), Fourteen (14), teen (15), and Sixteen in Block No. Thirty-(38), ORIGINAL TOWN OLTON, Lamb County vas. according to the m plat of said Town, red in Volume 4, page 180. Records of Lamb Ca

Texas. Plaintiffs allege that August 10, 1965, they and still are, the own of the above descr lands and premises, and in peaceful possession d land on said day, and that wards, on the 11th day of Ma A, D, 1965, the Defendant lawfully entered upon and possessed Plaintiffs d lands and premises, and hold from Plaintiffs the session thereof: Plaintiffs ther allege that Plaintiffs title to said lands and mises under and by virt the five (5) and/ or tet year Statutes of Limitation is more fully shown in tiffs' Original Petition of in this suit; and Plaintiffs

Petition on file in this

returned unserved. WITNESS, the under CLERK of the 154th D of Lamb County, Texas.

Issued and given unter hand and the seal of said

at office in the City of Life in the City of L field, Lamb County. 23rd day of August, A.D. Earnest L

> trict Court. Lamb County.

ther pray for relief.' and special:
All of which more full
pears from Plaintiff's Ori and to which reference made for all intents and poses: If this citation is not st within ninety (90) days date of its issuance, it sh

Clerk of the 15th

## City Founder Noted Soldier And Rancher

man for whom Little-s named 50 years ago--George Littlefield-was man by the standards

eriod. ved in a free-wheeling of United States history llant soldier, an expert an, an astute businessdevoted public servant philanthropist who gave s of dollars to the cause ation, for which he held

a reverence. so was a man who had spelling simple words, puble adding business d sizing up opportunity when business growth ught with special perils, Washington Littleborn in Panola County. ippi, on June 21, 1842, ight years old he moved parents to Gonzales Texas, a proper setting Texas career of note. 14 years before most men of the village of

y to join the beleaguered t the Alamo, there to them in glory.
Genzales which had he first battle of the evolution, in November. en the Mexican governmanded from the village

s--32 of them--had rid-

d cannon it held. went the message and take it," and when xicans responded they med back, and the first the Texas Revolution

in this area of glory. up faster when his died in 1853, and Mrs. id-from a distinguishstion family--ably took magement of their Gonlantation, with the help

pirited young man studa plantation tutor, atschool at Gonzales and ile at Baylor University. Independence, Washing-

responsibilities of the business curtailed his career, in later years, ittlefield was to lament of formal education, lousands of Texas stuve benefitted from Madefield's generous and nal gifts to education Civil War came when Littlefield was just 19. ust. 1861, he joined pany headed by Capt. , jones and assigned to rry's regiment. The unit

ge Littlefield, second man in the outfit, be-

ntered the Confederate

econd sergeant. y's Texas Rangers, as to the Army of the ees under Gen. Albert Johnson.

saw heated action in South and North Carohen a company officer and resigned, Sergeant eld was elected Second ant Littlefield. new shavetail found him-

mmand of the company ston's army backed up ngly from Kentucky, sctime and again by the and take it" tradidion. ittlefield commanded his y at Shiloh, when the erates almost ended the of a rising Union genlysses S. Grant,

weeks. through in the company, ng the battlefield death of William A. Harris. eld advanced to captain mpany commander. rotested this move to his

nder, who however sided ittlefield's company in him captain. ain Littlefield had not yet d his 20th birthday. But

a man, and a couragee. dedicated to the cause efield's troops part of the victory his-Confederate cavalry. He

at Chickamauga, one of odiest battles of the Cir, where his troops hed themselves in blood-fending a crossing of where his troops disnauga creek. the battle's close, Lit-

d's company joined a conthat completely encirenemy forces at Chatharassing them, des-many supplies and gainimportant information, battle finally closed.

his Rangers had been almost continually in the saddle for three weeks.

In this period, the young officer was home once to seek new recruits for the men of his company who had been lost, in January, 1862, he found a few days to marry his longtime sweetheart, Alice P. Tiller of Houston, In three weeks after the wedding, Littlefield was back in battle.

was a veteran soldier, a cool and able commander who had led many charges, faced often what he called the "s-s-s" of enemy rifle balls, He fought in the battle of Lookout Mountain in the Eastern Tennessee campaign, almost daily skirmishing with

the enemy. Late that year his Texas luck ran out, While serving as regimental major on December 26, he was struck by an enemy shell fragment that smashed his belt cartridge box on his left

This set off shells that tore a deep gash into Captain Little-field's hip, While he was prostrate on the ground and receiving aid, Gen. Tom Harrison rode up and said 'I promote him to the rank of Major for gallantry on the field of battle."

morphine, he will die before morning."

the major had been wounded and die he might have but for the arrival soon of Gen. Harrison, Littlefield's wound dressed.

mightily.

He probably owed his life to a family servant, Nathan, one of the Littlefield slaves who had cared for George as a boy and who asked to go with him into battle. With Nath, the general left a companion, Ed Rhodes, to help in the major's care.

was bedridden and on crutches. but Major Littlefield was able

There, surgeons urged his retirement and Littlefield forwarded his resignation and he and Nathan, his ever-faithful servant, started the long trip back to Gonzales, the major's crutches slung over his saddle,

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Marshmallow Peanut

In November he took charge of the family plantation, which had been stripped to help the Southern army and under ill care through the war years. The year 1865 saw a bountiful crop and made possible the establishment of a small mercan-

Littlefield plantation, the years 1865 through 1868 were good, Comps were good and the de-mand, though limited by geography, was strong. It was as though nature was apologizing for the barren years of the war,

But money was still scarce in the South, struggling under restrictive Carpet Bagger rule, In the years of 1869-70 the San Marcos and Guadalupe rivers poured over in destructive floods that almost wiped out the verdant Gonzalez valley. The money for debts incurred was not available,

For George Littlefield it was a setback, but not a defeat, Just three years before cattlepoor Texans had found a way to move their vast herds to northern markets, there to be converted to cash.

1,000 long miles of cattle drive through central Texas and the Indian Territory to Abilene, Kansas. Cattle on verdant South Texas ranges were cheap; there was money to be made by men who could move them to mar-

one of those men. He gathered up cattle he and his brother owned, bought others on time, and started up the trail with a sizable herd, in the summer of

Here, as later, George Lit-the the trail, paying the trail, paying the the trail, paying the trail paying t

By 1863, Captain Littlefield

Major Littlefield was attended by his faithful man servant. conveyed to an ambulance and taken four miles to the rear to a hospital. The sight of his wound, nine by 11 inches, led a division surgeon to declare: "Just give him a little

This was seven hours after who sent for the surgeon and had

With the enemy driving closer, the new major was moved 12 miles the next day to a new location and then 15 more miles, in a wagon ambulance to the home of a family who cared for him for weeks. These were grueling trips and the wounded young man suffered

Youth and the Gonzales spirit won through. For months, he to report to his command by late summer, 1864, near Dalton,

tile business by the major. For George Littlefield and the

It was the Chisholm Trail.

Major George Littlefield was

slished every Sunday morning by the Littlefield Publishing 506 Phelps Avenue. Littlefield, Texas. Entered as Second matter at the U.S. Post Office, Littlefield, Texas. Under cts of March 3, 1879.

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per year. Elsewhere in Texas, \$7.10 per year. In City of delivery 70¢ per month.

1965 RESS ASSOCIATION was a craft, Cattle had to be paced at about 15 miles a day, allowed to graze to keep in good flesh yet scheduled to reach

watering places on a schedule to keep them healthy. In the Territory, Indians often exacted a tribute of a few head, But a good trail boss could reach Abilene with at least as many head as he started with--sometimes more--and

those well-meated for market, George Littlefield thrived, From his first drive he was able to pay off his debts and had some \$3,600 left to open a mercantile business in Gonzales

with a boyhood friend and comrad in arms, J.C. Dilworth, In 1872, the partnership sent

ter cattleman. Trail driving merchandise bills through the summer.

The major supervised the drives, although he actually made only the first one, He set herds in motion at the Texas end, had buyers waiting at the Kansas end. Sometimes he found a market in New York or Chicago, contracting herds that at times were separated only by one

day's drive, J.C. Dilworth died in 1877 and that partnership was liquidated, showing a handsome profits for both. But the drives continued.

When the cattle trail shifted westward to Dodge City, the Littlefield herds moved with them.

Checks were not in wide use

for cattle exchanges. At one time he had five herds arriving on the trail and he came into Dodge with \$40,000 in hard gold coin for their payment, His nephew and later longtime part-ner, James Phelps White, came up from the Canadian to meet him and suggested that they camp a few miles out from

Dodge, then a nearlawless town. The two men buckboarded out some 20 miles from town to camp and await the herds. About nightfall a lone rider came up from the south, "Here comes some rooster," observed the The "rooster" turned out to

be Billy the Kid, the notorious New Mexico gunman and acquaintance of White's, The Kid spent the night with Littlefield and White, the three

on a bunk under the wagon, with

the \$40,000. White was later to head up,

and be a partner in, a large spread on the Pecos in the 1880's, an outfit that he ran with the help of long letters from his Uncle George, giving him sound facts on operating a cattle business,

The system apparently work-ed. Where rancher after rancher failed along the treacherous Pecos, the Littlefield layout prospered. The trail business was similiar in result, and the answer undoubtedly was that the major understood finance and the cattle business, and picked expert cowmen as his assoc-

George Littlefield had written a name also in a colorful era of Texas, the trail period. names that included the Schreiners of Kerrville, Ab Blocker. George Sanders and others who rode and drove the great trails,

He 'erected the Littlefield building in downtown Austin, in which the American National Bank was installed and is still its location with many other business firms.

In 1901, with his nephews J.P. and T.D. White he bought the

famous Yellow House Ranch from the Capitol Syndicate.

The Yellow House, with 300-000 acres, was the southern tip of the giant XIT ranch of 3,-000,000 acres, It served as a receiving range for XIT cattle from South Texas for years. For the Yellow House the trio paid \$2 an acre. It was stocked with one of the finest herd of Herefords in the southwest and

prospered as a ranch, But, meanwhile, other uses were found for the cattlemanbuilder-banker who loomed so large in the developing Austin business community,

He was appointed to the Board of Regents for Texas State University in 1911. This must have been a signal honor for the Gonzales boy who held such high regard for education.

The years were to magnify this wisdom, as oil royalties from these acres paid millions on millions of dollars to the University.

There was no twilight for the major. These gifts marked his last days, and the neating up of a lifetime of fruitful and noteworthy business enterprise.

work remained in the people with whom he was associated, many who became wealthy through the association, These were largely nephews and nieces, who were the major's family.

When he died on November 10, 1920, it must have been with satisfaction of a man who fought the good fight, from the creeks of Chickamauga, through the state halls of Texas, on the trails and ranges of a territory that challenged the best in a

Major George Littlefield, not a large man in phsical stature. strode Texas in its seven-league tradition. And when he rested the trails he traveled remained, to make the way easier and brighter for many generations that follow him.



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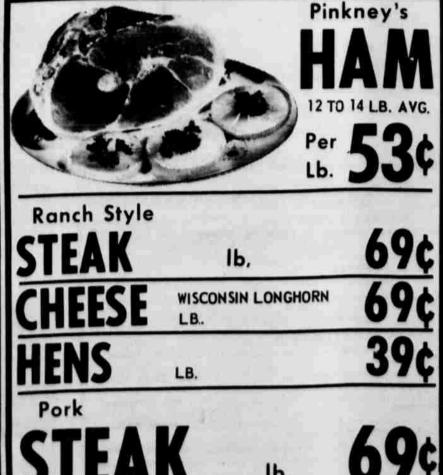
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## Key-To-Progress Program

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A TRIBUTE TO AGRICULTURE
10:00 A.M.
RIBBON CUTTING

4th STREET & Ph	HELPS AVENUE Kenneth Ware
Master of Ceremonies	mmitteeRev. Jack Ellzey
First Methodist Church	
First Methodist Church Announcements President, Chamber of Commerce	De Bill Orr
Dedication	mmittee 1.E. Chisholm
Ribbon Cutting	
11:30	A M

7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
TEEN-AGE DANCE
BETWEEN 3rd & 4th STREETS ON PHELPS AVENUE
Sponsored by Karavan Klub

8:00 P.M.
SQUARE DANCE
BETWEEN 5th & 6th STREETS ON PHELPS AVENUE

EPIDAN CERT 10

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10 Judge Pat Boone, Jr., Chairman A TRIBUTE TO GOVERNMENT .....R. V. Armstrong

12:00 NOON
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4th STREET & PHELPS AVENUE

Master of Ceremonies Judge Pat Boone, Jr.
Invocation. Rev. Robert D, Longshore
First Baptist Church
Music. Littlefield High School Band
Welcome. J.E. Chisholm
Meyor
Greetings. Lt. Gov. Preston Smith
and Other State Officials

4:00 P.M. SEMINAR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

> SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 Mancil Hall, Chairman A TRIBUTE TO INDUSTRY

12:30 P.M. INDUSTRIAL LUNCHEON HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

2:00 P.M.
FOOTBALL
WILDCAT STADIUM
Jr. Varsity. Littlefield Wildcats, vs. Monterey Lancers



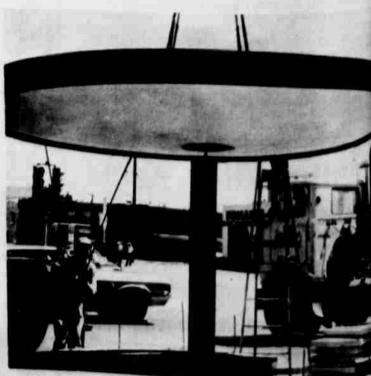
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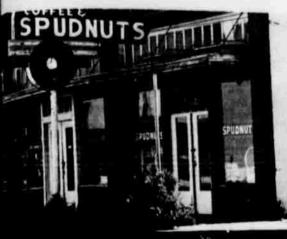
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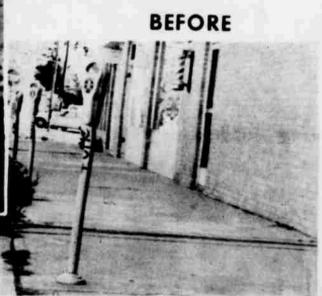
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THE CITY THAT DOES THINGS



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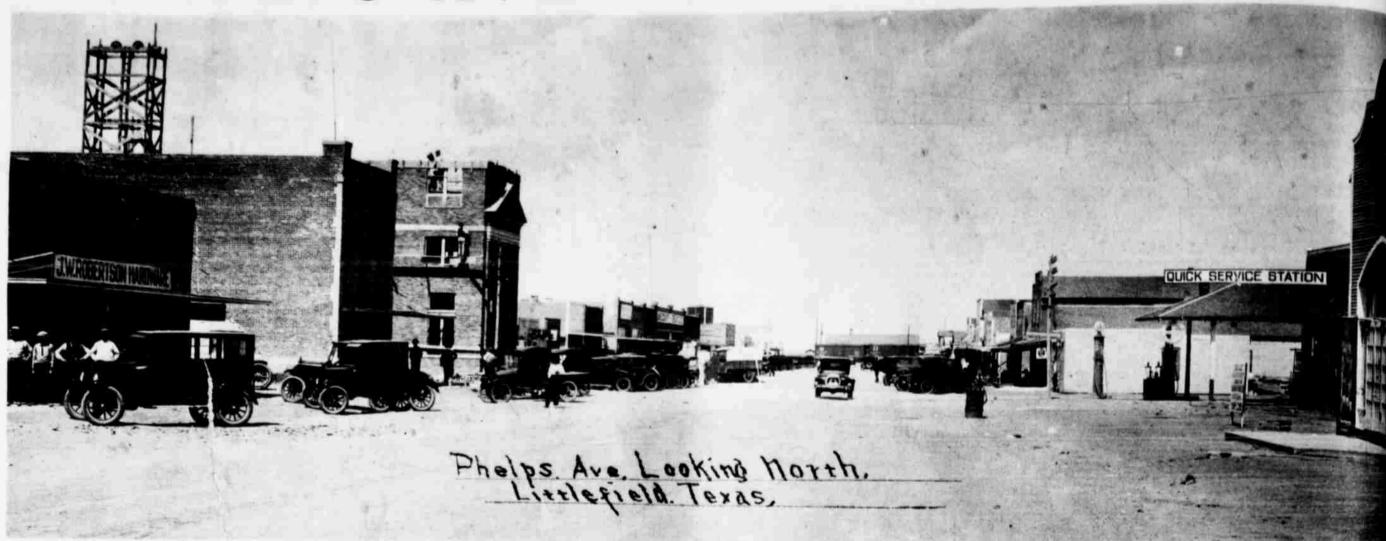
The City
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The Littlefield Chamber Of Commerce

The Board
Of City
Development

This Project, Like The Many Others Recently Carried Out, Is A Tribute To The Unity And Co-operation That Exists In Littlefield Between The Civic Organizations, City Groups, And Utility Companies. We Are Happy To Have Had A Small Part In Helping Make This Progress Possible And Pledge Our Support To Help Build Continuing Community Co-operation In All Things.

## PHELPS AVE - - 40 YEARS AGO



This is how Phelps Ave., the main street of Littlefield, looked forty years ago. The street was named after George Phelps White, nephew and partner of Major George Littlefield, the city's founder.

The photograph which was taken in the four hundred block looking north shows many of the earliest brick buildings erected in Littlefield, Shown second from left is the Yellowhouse building which was the first brick building on the main street. It was erected around

Other buildings identified include the J. W. Robertson Hardware building which is now the site of the men's department of the Ware's Department Store. The hardware store became the C. E. Ellis department store in 1927, and James H. "Jimmy" became a partner with Ellis in 1929.

In 1932 Ware bought out Ellis. and the name was changed to

The building third from left. and under construction, is the present First National Bank Building. The building orihoused the Littlefield State Bank, which later consolidated with the First National Bank. The First National opened for business in October, 1925 in the Yellowhouse Building.

Buildings farther north on the west side of Phelps included a cafe and then a barber shop. Just north of the barber shop was a vacant lot used by Littlefield High School as their hasketball court. High board fences had been erected at the east and west end so that a

## New High School Opened In 1963

In the opening days of 1963, preliminary studies were made of a new high school building for the Littlefield schools and conversion of the present high school to a junior high. Architects for the Littlefield schools were instructed to prepare drawings and estimates on three different types of buildings for the new high school, and the plans were presented to the school trustees.

Later in the year an informal telephone opinion poll was conducted to secure view of the \$800,000 school bond issue which was designed to alleviate crowded classroom conditions and generally improve various phases of the curriculum, Main feature of the issue, of course.

was a new high school building. On Saturday, April 27, 1963, Littlefield School District voters gave their positive endorsement to the school improvements program, approving the bond election by a vote of 656 to 171. Improvements got underway in August.

In September of 1964, the new high school plant was completed in time for the school year opener, with a formal dedication delayed until October.

Today, Littlefield High School is the fifth home for Littlefield high school students. The facility, containing approxi-mately 6,200 square feet includes a gym, cafeteria, band hall, vocational shops, auditorium and administrative offices in addition to classrooms, Approximately 400 students, in 10th, 11th and 12th grades are now enrolled in the school that is staffed by 28 teachers.

Further north was the site

Fe box cars,

The first building on the right of the Lamb County Mercantile of the photograph is the Lee resigned a year later to enter. The theater had a seating Store, built in 1915, and the theater which was built in 1925

was incorporated in 1924. He tures,

the theater business.

small admission could be in 1925 consisted of two Santa came to Littlefield in 1924 and played through the pictures and public meetings were held there, here, had his first law offices. the first paving of the was city manager when the town for interludes between the pic-

capacity of 800 on its main John Arnett Ford Garage.

In the center of the picture is the Littlefield train depot, which is the littlefi

Next to the theater is the Bob Smith Quick Service Station, one of the first in Little- Dry Goods store, the R. C. field. The first frame building Hopping office building and the was the Houk furniture store,

and in the rear E. A. Bills.

who later became District Judge

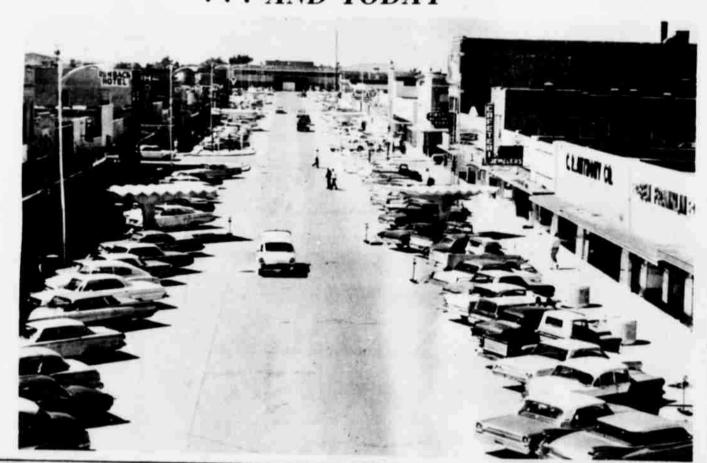
of Phelps are shown the Cuenods Gus Shaw and Tom Arnett farm store.

A bond issue was passed and

Farther north on the east side street was started in it ing completed in 1929, Th was done by the

Construction Company. The two adjoining XIT Drive and LFD Driv also paved a short time

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# LITTLEFIELD STEAM LAUNDRY

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drawing above shows the future home of the Lamb Electric Co-operative building. Construction is now

well underway on the \$462,000 building which will be located on a 10 acre site at the south end of Phelps Avenue and will have a total of 32,000 square feet of floor space.



FOR NEAR FUTURE -- The formal opening ate many new ideas. Built at a cost of approximately \$150,000, onies for the Hospitality House will be held in the near e. Located just southwest of Littlefield, the convalescent will house a maximum of 50 persons and will incorpor-

the sprawling 14,000 square foot ranch type building will front on the Bula Highway.

#### **Building Permits** Over \$1 Million

The two largest building per-The two largest building permits which have helped push the permits to over \$1,000,000 so far this year were the new Lamb County Electric Cooperative and the Littlefield Hospitality House.

The Hospitality House which is scheduled to open in the near future just west of Littlefield on the Bula Highway will corr

on the Bula Highway, will cost approximately \$165,000 when complete.

convalescent home, owned by Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Shotwell Sr., will house a maximum of 50 patients and a number of unique ideas uncommon to other convalescent homes in this area.

The construction on the home started in April and will be fully operational within a matter of weeks. The sprawling 14,000 square feet one story building. built in a ranch style will front on the Bula Highway and have parking space for 50 cars.

The construction of the cooperative home started the first of June and is scheduled for completion next Spring. The contract for the construction of the all brick and steel building with 32,000 square feet of floor space under the roof was given to the Knox, Gailey and Meador Construction firm of Lubbock who submitted the low bid of \$462,199.

The building is being erected on a ten acre site at the south end of Phelps Ave, near the new Highway 84 by-pass. When the new building is complete the number of employees will in-crease from 46 to 60 with an additional annual payroll of \$100,000.



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## The Beginning Was 52 Years Ago

As we view our beautiful re-modeled downtown section of Littlefield with pride, it brings to mind much that has helped to make the history of our town--many other accomplishments of which we have been justly proud and also some of the heartbreak and trying times which, too, are a part of our

The attractive city we have today had its beginning 52 years ago. Before June, 1913, the town was mostly open prairie with grass and yucca plants, no paved streets, just trails used by the handful of cowboys who were in charge of the widely spread

When the first chapter in the | field, Some arrived by the new history of our town was written the horses were beginning to give way to automobiles and machinery in the fields were also challenging the four legged workers. Optimism, courage and eagerness to live and work were traits our pioneers possessed. Nowhere was the spirit of the day stronger than on the High Plains, where millions of acres of grassland lay untouched by the plow. Antelope and buffalo still roamed the prairie.

This truly was an American frontier and when it was opened people came-they came \* work, make their own way, and to establish the town of Little-

"horseless carriages", some by train, after the railroad was completed as far as Littlefield, but many more came by wagons and buggies. No matter how they arrived their spirit was the same.

With their hands the early settlers began shaping Littlefield, Merchants hoisted and nailed the boards that were to become their store buildings, Homes began going up with one neighbor helping another, even through the houses were widely

Between 1913 and 1920 Littlefield grew steadily, if not raprious parts of Texas, Oklahoma and other states, buying the good land at a low price, most of which had formerly been a part of the Yellowhouse Ranch. This land was ideally suited for the family farming of that day. Fields of maize, wheat and barley could be seen along with patches of vegetables and melons.

As the community took shape a one-room school house was built, a post office was housed in the Land Company building and the first church was built on a lot donated by the town's namesake, Maj. George W. Lit-tlefield, Other denominations also met in this church and various community activities were also held here, Littlefield be-

came a center for the ranchers and ranch hands of the nearby Yellowhouse, Spade, Mashed O and other ranches, as well as farmers, it was truly a mixture of the old west with the new,

Shortly after the founding of Littlefield some of its sons were called to defend their country during World War I, among them Richard New, a very likeable and talented cowboy, whom the Littlefield American Legion Post is named for. He lost his life in France during the

Littlefield really boomed in 1924 and the land agents were kept busy as prospective buyers thronged the sparsely inhabited stretch of Phelps Avenue, Where our present city hall and court house now stand a camping ground was set up for these prospective buyers. Some of our present residents spent their first night in Littlefield in a tent erected on this campground. Many more store buildings were erected and many more homes

The population of Littlefield in the latter part of 1924 was 1250 and six months later a church census showed the population was 2,000.

It began looking more like a city as a bank, newspaper, theatre, and mercantile stores went up and even an electric plant, The city voted to incorporate in 1924 and B.L. Cogdill was elected its first mayor. The first Chamber of Commerce was also organized that same year.

Soon after agriculture really started booming and cotton be-gan taking its place in the South Plains, the depression hit Lit-tlefield along with the rest of the country, it was pretty rough going for a while with many farmers being forced to leave the farms due to low farm prices and high mortgages, added to the fact that this was the time of the

great dust bowl. Later in the thirties things began looking up and new set-tlers were still coming to this area, in 1932, the town elected a state senator, Arthur P. Duggan Sr., and three years later mourned his death, in Gonzales of a heart attack. His son, Arthur P. Duggan Jr., is still a Littlefield resident and has worked hand in hand with many others on the now-completed beautification project of down-town Littlefield, as well as numerous other projects the city has undertaken through the years.

In 1940 a new federal building was erected at Phelps Avenue and Sixth Street, A year later this country was again involved in a World War and again young men by the dozens left to join others in strange and faraway places in defending our country. Many were not to re-

The years were indeed frightful but also busy. Agriculture began taking on a different outlook as price supports were re-moved and farmers began producing more and more from their land, Production was even helped along by irrigation which was beginning to enter the picture, as vast pools of underground water were tapped,

Following the end of the war, new and younger faces were seen in business and young men filled city and county offices. As still

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more new businesses sprang up the unoccupied lots along Phelps were nearly all filled with thriving commercial struct-ures. As the gaps were filled a number of stores moved away from the main section to answer a growing need for more parking. During this time the era of two and three-car fami-

lies had begun. Since the advent of the sixties some of the changes seen are the town, larger homes being built and more beautiful and modern businesses, churches schools being erected,

It is our hope that the spirit South Plains was a promise for that built this fine Texas city a happy and profitable future for of which we are so proud today, generations to come.

Chapel Dedicated To Pions In April of 1963 a \$40,000 First Methodist Church church chapel, built in honor formal ceremony, of one of the city's pioneer

businessmen, was dedicated. The J. T. Elms Memorial Chapel was built by the early day banker's widow, Mrs. Lela

Elms, and was presented to the

shift of the farmers moving to will prevail in the hearts of her future citizens even as it did 52 years ago in the brave ploneers who forsaw that here in the virgin level lands of the

The edifice alia Methodist Church, bulk given the church by Mn in 1958.

The 28 x 55-fox m was designed esp small weddings, fu prayer meetings, and second major gift Mrs. E made to the building of the First Metho It is indeed an asset community.



A NICE GESTURE -- Representatives of Lubbock Poster Co., Doug Hanna, and Harold Eves, left, are shown with John Richie, Kenneth Ware, Dr. Bill Orr. and "Chic" Conway before one of

the signboards proclaiming the Park and Shop project. The billboard space was donated to the city by the Lubbock Poster Co.

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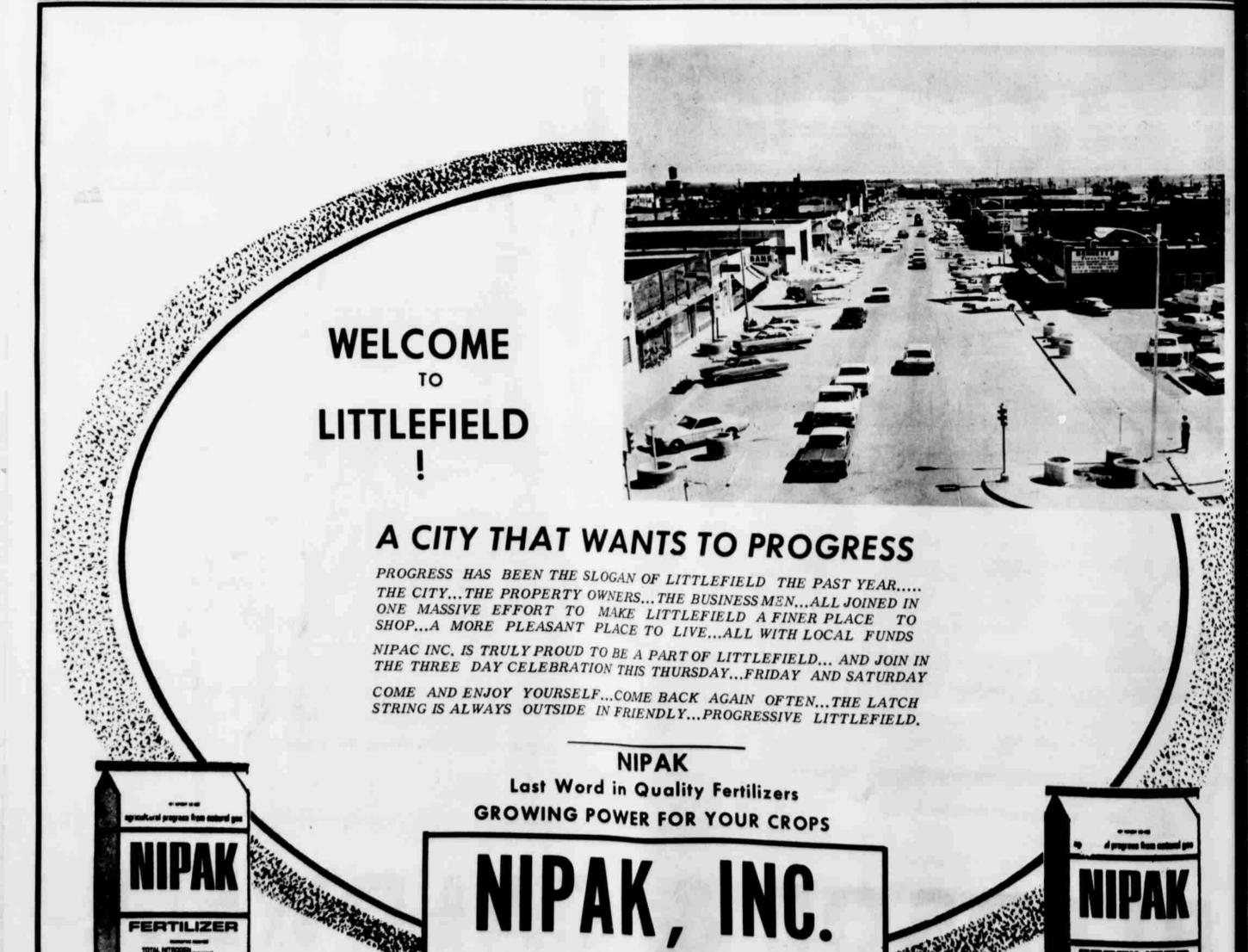


Welcome To **Key To Progress** Celebration Sept. 9-10-11

LITTLEFIELD We Are Truly Proud Of Littlefield's Park

PALACE XIT DRIVE IN

And Shop Project



Littlefield, Texas

Lubbock Highway

B.W. Armistead Remodels

One of the many private individuals remodeling recently has been Dr. B.W. Armistead, Dr. Armistead has "gotten into the swing of things" and revised his building at 406 Littlefield Drive by not only improving the exterior of the place, but the interior as well.

Building

The newly decorated building is the office of Drs. Armistead, G.S. Burk, and L.S. Chandler, optometries

Chandler, optometrists.

The outside of the building features flower boxes, as well as multi-colored lights. The landscape is made complete with attractive exposed aggregate. The shurbbery that surrounds the building has also been trimmed and cared for.

The interior of the building, which has also had extensive remodeling is very lovely. Handsome paneling has been added to the already spacious lobby, and beautifully colored carpet has been laid.

It is not surprising that Armistead had an interest in the downtown improvement plans. He has always been active in civic affairs. He served as president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1950; president of the Texas Optical Association in 1956; school board member for six years, serving as president in 1960; and in 1963 he wa. elected mayor of Littlefield. Dr. and Mrs. Armistead have two children, Alan and Kay. The family makes their home at 716 E. 1126.

Cottonseed oil was shown at a scientific meeting in 1768. The structure of cotton fiber | Cotton calico gets its name has not been duplicated.

FABRIC STYLE SHOW

COMMUNITY CENTER

7:30 P.M.

MONDAY - SEPT. 13
NO
ADMISSION CHARGE

All Dresses Modeled Are Made From Materials And Patterns From

*Mares* 

Refreshments Will Be Served



ATTRACTIVE OFFICE building of Drs. B.W. Armistead, Burk, and L.S. Chandler has recently been remodeled, uside of the building boasts flower boxes, multi-colored, and exposed aggregate, while the inside of the building

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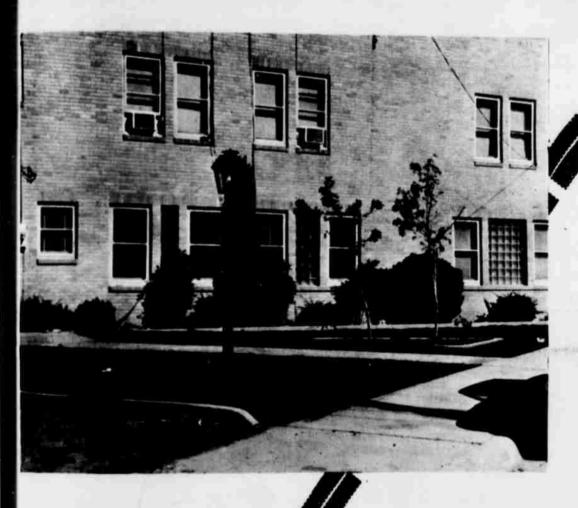
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has been carpeted and paneling has been added. Armistead is just one of the many private individuals that has joined the parade of progress and remodeled.

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Be A Part Of

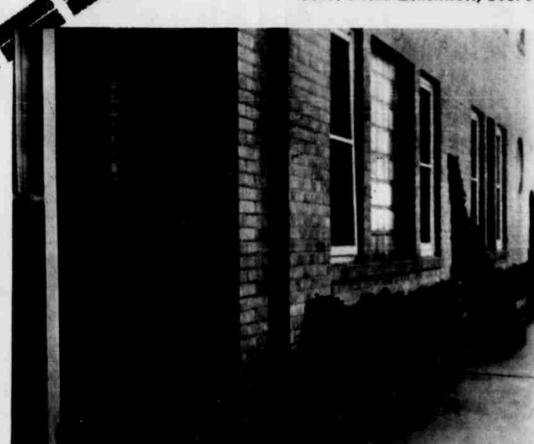
Littlefield

IT HAS BEEN OUR PLEASURE TO CONTINUE TO GROW WITH LITTLEFIELD SINCE THIS PRACTICE WAS FOUNDED BY DR. IRA E. WOODS IN 1931.

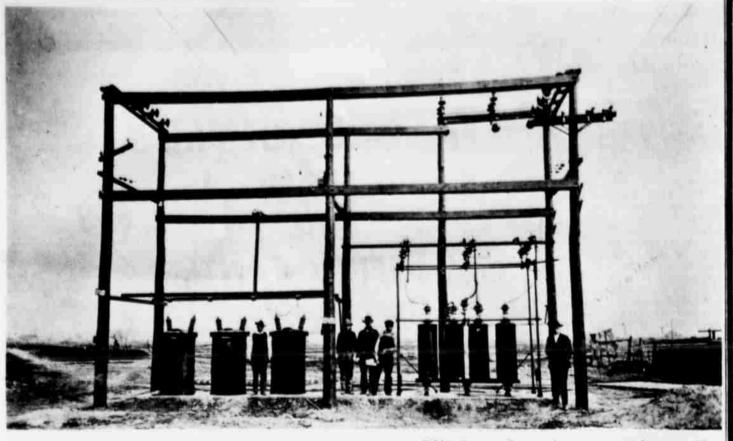
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Staff --

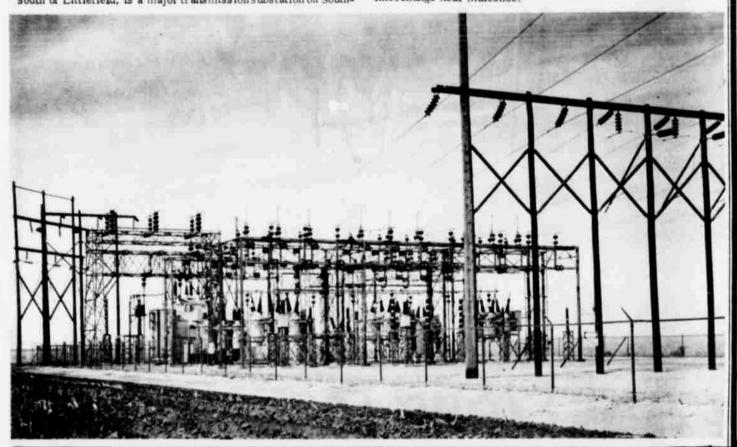
B.W. Armistead, O.D.
Glenn S. Burk, O.D.
Lairy S. Chandler, O.D.
Mrs. Tera Pickrell, Receptionist
Mrs. Nelda Blackwell, Secretary



DRS. ARMISTEAD, BURK, AND CHANDLER



FORTY YEARS LATER -- Shown above is what the interchange stations in the Littlefield area looked like in the 1920's, Located near here, but now out of service this equipment was the newest thing 40 years ago. Below - The Lamb County Interchange, south of Littlefield, is a major transmission substation on Southwestern Public Service Company's interconnected system. The main source of electric power to the station is from Plant X. but it can also be fed from the Terry County Interchange, near Brownfield, Tuco Station, at Abernathy, or the Bailey County



# Congratulations

TO THE PROPERTY OWNERS - TENANTS AND THE CITY OF LITTLEFIELD WHO JOINED IN MAKING PARK AND SHOP PROJECT A SUCCESS



If We Can Help With A New Store Front

Or A Front For A New Store

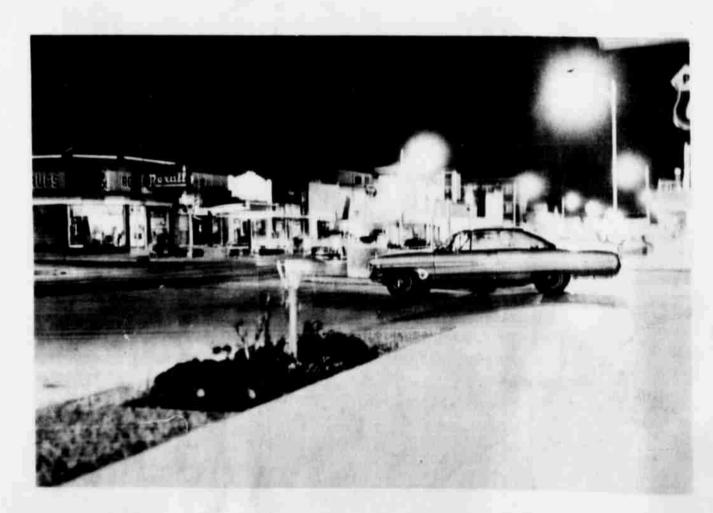


CONSULT US FOR FREE ESTIMATES AND DRAWINGS AND JOIN LITTLEFIELD'S MODERNIZATION PARADE

307 WEST CLOVIS ROAD

**DIAL 385-3330** 

## LITTLEFIELD Congratulations..



The Friendly Atmosphere Is **Carried Into The Evening Hours** With Beautiful New 50,000 Lumen Street Light Fixtures, All With No **Overhead Lines** 



Reddy Kilo Watt Has Had A Busy Construction Schedule This Summer, Joining All Littlefield In An An Effort To Beautify Downtown .

THIS IS EVIDENCE OF THE FAITH WE HAVE IN LITTLE FIELD'S FUTURE. ALL OVER HEAD LINES ARE REMOVED AND MOST MODERN FIXTURES ADDED



## Beautility" Describes Southwestern's Littlefield Work

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electric light and power
y recently coined a new
beautility" which seems
apt description of the
one by the Southwestern
service Company in conwith Littlefield's "Park
or" project.

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glamour girl of the elecimpany's work on the prowas the new street lightphelps Avenue and on the and LFD Drive.

be opinion of E.G. Alexdistrict superintendent suthwestern Public Sercompany and the man who rised the new improve-"phelps Avenue is certhe best lighted main in the Southwest and is by as well lighted as any win street anywhere in the

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stility aspects of the new ements, of course, made beauty possible, and estern Public Service my built an entirley new ry teeder from the city ion at 4th and Eastside running north on Eastid then northwest on Delhis new primary circuit it possible to keep any ad electric lines from ng XIT and LFD Drives, this project was coupled movement of the priand secondary circuits de of Lfd. The movement circuits on LFD and them close to existuildings and made the res as inconspicuous as by backing them up existing buildings.

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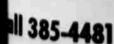
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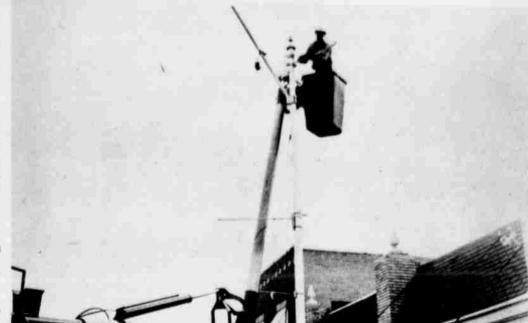
ated with the city officials betting a city-wide cleanip, paint-up campaign the summer months.
Sored by the BCD, the city wided into areas and the ats notified of the week special campaign would ducted in their residential

majority of the residents and to the fullest extent city pick-up trucks were up more than twice the mount of trash throughout

y residents cleaned out a picked-up in back cleaned up alleys and fences. The campaign sea continued throughout mer with the city street ment continuing to pickanother truck purchased BCD for the city has been to the trash collection







UP IN THE AIR -- Southwestern Public Service employees spent a good deal of time up in the air during the construction portion of the downtown project as they installed new 54,000 lumen mercury vapor lights on Phelps Ave.

and new 20,000 lumen lights on the side streets and on XIT and LFD. They also worked in conjunction with General Telephone to erect new poles on XIT and LFD.

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BRIGHT AT NIGHT -- The lighting on Phelps Ave, almost turns night into day as the 54,000 lumen mercury vapor lights shine down in addi-

tion to the lights under the crossovers, above planters and the gas lights at each corner.
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**OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE** 

PEOPLE OF LITTLEFIELD ON THEIR

SPLENDID ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN RE

WE FEEL HIGHLY PRIVILEGED IN

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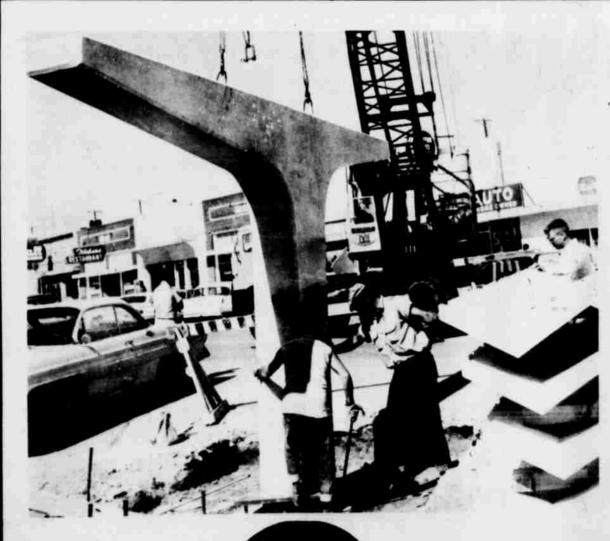
## .. SO WE PUT THEM IN



GENERAL TELEPHONE

America's Largest Independent Telephone System





We're proud of our part in community progress!

PARDON OUR APPEARANCE......

But We're Remodeling Too. We Hope
You'll Like All The Improvements And
New Conveniences At Armes Chevrolet We Are Proud To Progress With Littlefield.

A CITY . . .

**GOES TO WORK** 

Welcome To Our City!

SEE FRIENDLY PEOPLE WORK TOGETHER!

WE'RE SO GLAD YOU CAME TO LITTLEFIELD. ..VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL DOWN TOWN SHOPPING AREA. ..MEET OUR FRIENDLY PEOPLE ..SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL CHURCHES. ..SCHOOLS AND LOVELY HOMES. LITTLEFIELD, SERVING THE SECOND GREATEST AGRICULTURAL COUNTY IN TEXAS, HAS AMPLE WATER, PLENTY OF ELECTRICITY AND GAS TO HANDLE A GROWTH 3 TIMES ITS PRESENT SIZE. YES. .. WE'RE SO GLAD YOU CAME TO VISIT US.



ARMES CHEVROLET CO.

We're proud of our part in community progress!



# We Join In Welcoming You To LITTLEFIELD

The Little City That Does Big Things



We're Part Of A Community That Works Together-Does Things Together.

We Feel It A Happy Privilege To Live Here-Good Schools-Good Churches-Friendly People.

Ranking Second In Agriculture-It's The Garden Spot Of Texas

Be Sure To Attend

## **FABRIC SHOW**

COMMUNITY CENTER

MONDAY - SEPT 13 Th

7:30 PM



## PEN HOUSE HERALDS SECURITY STATE OPENING

the Littlefield area, by urity State Bank as they ly open their new \$260,-me at the corner of Fifth elps in downtown Little-

elp celebrate the milein the banks' growth, the and directors will play the public with an Open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sat-nd Sunday. Jack Wicker, nt of the bank, said he veryone in the area would tvantage of this opporview the new facilities bank and stressed it was mage of the many cusof the bank, down through rs, which has made this

first week of 1964, the State Bank announced chase of a three block n site for its future home. Razing work on entown buildings, both s landmarks since the 0's got underway to make or the new and modern July, 1964. Interior razcompleted first on the old Wolters building, a ne drug store location at and Fifth. The Walker a 50-feet building, was on the schedule. Both lker and Wolters buildd been vacant for some he two business locations empty lot between gave k 125 feet of frontage on Avenue, about the same

larger quarters are in th a growth pattern of nk". Jack Wicker, bank nt, pointed out, ctober 8, 1964, the con-

as signed and foundation ation began on the new in late November the foupreparation began on the ne. In late November, eginning with the month mber steel was being By January, 1965, brick eing laid and the finishing to the vault were being ted. The month of March titions going up, and June mures being installed. In e finishing touches were

day and Sunday, Septem-made and the beautiful furni-ture started arriving. On Monof 18 years of ser- day, August 23rd the doors of the Security State Bank building were opened to the public following the cutting of the ribbon by Littlefield Mayor J.E. Chisholm. The ceremonies were attended by approximately 100

The landscaping has just been completed this week and the formal opening of the larger. elegant Security State Bank is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

The bank offers window services available continously from 9 until 3, even during the noon hours. It also features a day and night depository in the well lighted foyer which is always open. No key is necessary, and deposit envelopes are available, These advantages coupled with the promise that the new building will not change the Bank's unique concept of complete banking services give customers assurances that the overall idea is "modern design with the customers in mind."

## \$1,000 In Prizes At Open House

One thousand dollars in prizes will be given away by the Security State Bank to winners of the two contests sponsored by them. By guessing the amount of money in a glass house on display at the bank one could win up to 100 dollars in cash. First prize is \$100, second prize is \$75, third prize is \$50, and fourth prize will

The second contest will be a drawing. The first prize will be a two hundred fifty dollar savings account. There will also be five \$100 savings accounts given.

In case of a tie in the first contest, the prize will be di-

Drawings will be held during the bank's open house, and refreshments will be served.

## **Open To Public**

The new Security State Bank building incorporates a public service Community Room for the use of clubs and civic, community and private groups. Within the handsome, comfortable room area organizations may hold conferences and meetings at a place convenient to everyone who lives in Little-

Comfortable seating arrangements are provided and there are forty chairs and five folding tables. The Community Room is available without charge to qualified groups.

An individual interested in reserving the Community Room may do so by contacting Gloria Jackson or Joe Montgomery at the bank.

### Large Staff Offer Service

Assisting Security State Bank President, Jack Wicker, will be his two vice presidents, cashier, assistant cashiers, tellers, bookkeepers, and secretary. Paul Hyatt and Joe Montg-omery each hold the title of

Vice President and Jim Copeland is the Cashier, Leon Smith is L & D Teller. Bookkeepers at Security State Bank will include: Billie Angel, Jeanne Lavo, Peggy Fudge, Mol-

lie Jo Bells, and Carol Black, Proof Operator is Wanda Murdock, and Mary Trammell is drive-in teller. Four Assistant Cashiers will offer their smiling and accurate

services. They are Feral Krizek, Majorie Holloman, Lois Humphries, and Lovelle Zoth, Finishing the names of the large staff at the bank are Naomi Hyatt, teller, and Gloria Jackson, secretary.

Security State Bank was created to be a community and area bank, Every officer and staff members extends a sincere invitation to all of Littlefield and surrounding communities to visit the new building and enjoy doing business in Security State's new banking home.



WICKER . . . president of the Security Bank, purchased a majority interest from Hilbun in 1958, moving to Littlefield from Deposits have shown a steady in-

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(Jack) Wicker has been

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president and his wife,

eir three children, Tom,

who is a graduate of Abihristian College and is en-

graduate school this fall.

12, who is in Junior High

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committee, chairman

of the Rotary Club,

of the Chamber of Com-and is on the A.C.C. Trustees and is active

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reside at 515 E. 12th

to Security State.

Bank Head

crease each year and at one time early this year, deposits totaled \$11,047,221. Services have been added until now the Security State Bank is a full service bank.

Bank Building Tour Will Be Informative

through Security State's new bank building located on West Fifth and Phelps. The bank cordially invites you to attend their open house Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Upon entering the 20 x 15' vestibule from Phelps Avenue, one first notices the convenient night deposit and check counter. Natural leige draperies cover the glass that seperates the vestibule from the lobby.

To the left of the 20 x 58'

lobby is the large bookkeeping department which is decorated in vinyl royal green and gold wall cloth with cucumber colored walls. The counters feature marble from Italy.

To the right of the lobby is the officer's platform with matching jasper walnut desks and guests chairs in bronze green and camel tan. Panels in vinyl royal wall cloth of green and gold seperate the officer's platform from the five executive offices, Each 12 x 13' office is carpeted and features jasper walnut furniture, executive chairs in black olive, bronze green and camel tan and cucum-

ber walls. The president's office is a spacious 25 x 19' room that not only features wood paneling, but gunlocke walnut doors, jasper walnut furniture, a black olive sofa and guest chairs and club chairs in camel tan. The walls

are grass cloth antique white. The first door to one's right upon entering the XIT vestibule leads into the Community Room, Wood paneling, leige draperies, walnut tables, and attractive carpeting are features of this

The following is a word tour | of bittersweet and bronze gree. color can be placed in the room when clubs or organizations so wish.

FORMAL OPENING -- The formal opening of the new \$300,000 Security State Bank building is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

One of the more interesting features of the new Security State Bank is the proof transit department. On the west wall is an attractive cabinet in cucumber green with a coffee counter, dishwasher, and refrigerator. This room also features the drive-in window.

There are still many other features of the beautiful new Security State Bank, There are four beautifully decorated rooms for storage and records, safety deposits, loans and discounts, and conferences. Each of them are of the same decor as the ones previously mentioned.

Each and every officer and staff member of the Security State Bank extends a sincere invitation to all of Littlefield and the surrounding communities to visit their new and beautiful building.

## 24 Hour Deposit Service Available

One of the outstanding new features of the new home of Security State is the all new 24hour depository, located in the foyer of the new bank's front entrance.

This new service is available, not only to businessmen, but to all bank customers providing them with the convenience of 24-hour banking service when making deposits.

The deposit box is supplied with all the necessary material room. As many as forty chairs for making a deposit



PAUL HAYTT

Paul Hyatt, Vice President

of Security State Bank, has been with the bank since 1947

when the bank was organized,

Hyatt has lived in Littlefield

for thirty-five years. He is

originally from Anson, and

that's where he graduated from

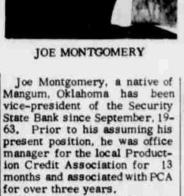
of the bank, is a teller. She

Terry is eighteen, and Jane is

is a Texas Tech graduate.

high school.

205 E. 15th.



Mrs. Hyatt, also an employee The vice-president who specializes in farm business is a attended school in Oklahoma and graduate of Carnegie, Oklahoma High School. Following service with the US Air Force in Europe The Hyatts have two children. during World War II, Montgom+ ery was with Roland-Gordon fourteen. The family lives at Farm Chemical Company Plainview for 13 years.

He and his wife, Anne, reside at 104 E. 19th. They have four children; a married daughter, Dianne; Robert, age 18, who will enter West Texas State this fall; Cynthia, age 15, and Mike, 12,

students at Littlefield schools. His civic activities include a director of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Rotary Club, industrial committee and a member of the Board of Directors for the Plains Cotton Grow-

He is also on the Methodist Church Board,

## Drive In Window New Convenience

One of the more convenient features of the new and attractive Security State Bank is the drive-in teller window. Security State customers may make deor withdrawals, cash checks, or use other banking services without leaving their

The drive-in window will be open continuously fron nine until three. Banking services can be handled even during the noon hour.

The Security State drive-in facilities may be entered from XIT, and left by Phelps. Drive-interest in the Security State ing services.

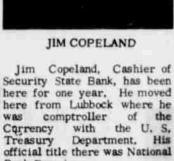


away during the two day celebration.

Saturday and Sunday. More than \$1,000 in prizes will be given







Bank Examiner. Copeland is originally from Abilene. He graduated from S.M.U. in 1963 with a degree in Banking and Finance. His wife, Sue, is originally from Moran, and she graduated from McMurry College in Abilene with a Business Education de-

The Copelands have one son, Bradley, age two. They live at 220 E, 23rd,

## Security State Opened In 1947

The Security State Bank has been a part of the growth of Littlefield since October 4, 1947 when it celebrated its first

The bank at that time was housed in temporary quarters in the Yellowhouse Building and has continued to grow to its

present new quarters. At the time of opening the new state bank's slate of officers included Art Chesher, Littlefield Mayor at that time as president, L. C. Hewitt as vice-president, and Paul Hyatt as cashier. The directors included Chesher, Hewitt, A. P. Duggan Jr., E. J. Foust, and

Hyatt. With the opening of the new bank, Littlefield again had two banks for the first time in several years. A state bank had operated in Littlefield during the development days of Lamb County but had been out of business since the late 1920s.

The bank built the building at the site occupied prior to their most recent move and Chesher was succeeded by J. C. Hilbun as president of the institution.

is as simple as that. The tellers at the drive-in windows are served by pneumatic tubes to handle almost all normal banking services. prior to his becoming presi-dent of Security State.



OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF SECURITY STATE. . . Front row, left to right, J. C. Hilbun, director; G. D. Hufstedler, director; Jack Wicker, president; Otto Jones, director; Doss Maner, director; Back row, left to right, James Copeland, cashier; Joe Montgomery, loan officer and

vice-president; P. A. McCormick, director; Paul Hyatt, vice-president; A. P. Duggan, director; E. B. Luce, director; Troy Armes, director. Directors not present are M. L. Hall and E. J. Foust, Sr.





Ruby Shelby - Earth

Melvin Dutton - Lfd.

Jimmy Ratliff - Lfd. J.W. Rainey - Olton

Gene Bartley - Lfd.

E.C. Hudson - Earth Curtis Savage - Sudan

Lowell McGill - Olton

J.R. Duncan - Olton

Don Franks - Springlake

lames Cox - Amherst

Margie Harmon - Amherst

Basil D. Huguley - Olton

Mrs. Ralpy May - Sudan Mrs. Edwin Coffman - Lfd.

Jimmy Carpenter - Sudan

O.W. Testerman - Fieldton

Mrs. Ray Baccus - Sudan

Iim Hyatt - Olton JURY LIST Ralph Marthews - Anton Janey Dillon - Lfd. Binnie Harmon - Amherst LIST NO. 3 OF PETIT JURORS Andy B. Davis - Lfd.

COMMUNITY ROOM -- The Community Room, located in the

southwest portion of the new Security State Bank building, features

comfort and space. The Community Room is available for use of

TO APPEAR SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1965 AT 1:30 P.M. Van Ashley - Lfd. Juel Davis - Earth Ray Smith - Anton Hubert L. Gohlke - Lfd. Thomas Mackey - Lfd. Mrs. Lois Rudd - Springlake Mary Brasher - Lfd. George L. White - Lfd, Mrs. W.T. Beller - Sudan

L.E. Sloan - Earth Ted Herring - Earth oe Montgomery - Lfd. Buddy Wiseman - Sudan Dean Wiseman - Sudan Walter Choat - Lfd. Leon Durham - Lfd. Mrs. Donald Clayton -Ray May - Sudan Guy Walden - Sudan Springlake Travis A. Winters - Lfd.

B. V. Paden - Springlake James Freeman - Lfd. Mrs, Bill Kimbrough - Lfd. James T. Hall - Olton Roger Sell - Lfd. Emil Macha - Lfd.

Mrs., H.G. Watson - Spring-

Don Tindal - Spade Leon Leonard - Anton Carl Jones - Earth Luther Wood - Anton

T.W. Fife - Sudan Henry Aigaki - Olton W. B. Cook - Anton Calvin Price - Lfd. Wayne Brownd - Sudan

Bill Lynskey - Lfd. Bobby Markham - Sudan Mrs. Tommy Cate - Sudan Leonard Simington - Lfd. J.D. Fox - Lfd, Richard Roberson - Olton

Margie McAlister - Olton H.H. Olds - Sudan Bobby Short - Amherst lames Holland - Amherst Charles Logan - Sudan Dean Heard - Sudan

clubs and civic and community groups. Comfortable seating

arrangements are provided for by forty chairs and five folding

## Jerry Fletcher Is Guest Speaker For Whitharral Lions

WHITHARRAL -- Jerry Flet-cher of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Whitharral Lions Club, He spoke on the South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show, showing films to illustrate his talk, Robert Avery was program director. President Pervadus Wade

gave a report on the recent

for same.

September 16 was set for Ladies Night with faculty and to an husband or wife as guests also. event. The Queen's Contest will be decided on the 16th, This contest will be open to any young lady in high school or any Lions

turkey shoot. Don Reding was appointed chairman for Clean-Up Day and asked to set a date the Club at 8 p.m. H.G. Walden, Rafe Rogers and George Wade, Jr. are on the committee to arrange this fund-raising

O.L. Harris brough t F.F.A. and 4-H boys to hear the program. Others present were queen, Miss Jerolya h sweetheart, C.E. Thre on, F.E. Sadler, Avery Coy Grant, Louis McCas Woodrow Howard, E.E. J.W. Borders, Lowell George Reding.

Boiling will not injur Fletcher, Miss Paula Reding, ton.

## Welcome Neighbor

We Join In Welcoming The Security State Bank To Our Neighborhood. We Are Proud Of Them And Extend Best Wishes on Their **OPEN HOUSE** Saturday and Sunday 2 To 6 P.M.

Pratt's Jewelry

Largest Gift Center on The South Plains

## **CONGRATULATIONS TO THE**

## SECURITY STATE BANK



ON THE FORMAL OPENING OF THEIR NEW BANK BUILDING

WE AT A&B WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE SECURITY STATE BANK FOR CHOOSING US TO HELP FURNISH THEIR BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING.

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AND SEE THE MANY PIECES OF FURNITURE BY

A & B OFFICE SUPPLY

**509 PHELPS** 

LITTLEFIELD

# Our Best Wishes.

To The SECURITY STATE BANK

On Your Formal Opening

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AND
SUNDAY
2 TO 6 P.M.

REFRESHMENTS

Security State Bank

Modern Design With Customers In Mind



BOOKKEEPERS AT WORK -- Shown above are the bookkeepers machines, they are able to keep accounts right up to the latest employed by the Security State Bank. Using the latest model

deposit or withdrawal.

### WHITHARRAL NEWS by MRS. ELVA T. CRANK

## Mrs. Vick Matthews Hosts Breakfast

recently at her home southwest | Newark. of town, Bacon, scrambled eggs. hot biscuits, jelly, preserves land, Velma Lee, Loyd, Linda and coffee were served to Miss and Gary returned last week Lena Maxey, Mrs. Susie Bick- from a vacation trip to Tres ley, Mrs. John Waters, Mrs. Ritas, N.M. Making the trip Crank, Mrs. Alma Kilgore, Mrs. R. W. Cotton, Mrs. Jack Hisaw. Mrs. J. D. Waters, Mrs. Bula R. H. Bryant, Mrs. L. C. Lewis | while last week, and the hostess.

family met recently in Mac- M. after a visit here with his Kenzie Park at Lubbock for a sister. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. family reunion, Included in Walden and other relatives, this group were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hodge, Tommy, Sue, Patry, and Pam of Joplin, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Charley James, Barbara, Wesley and Leslie and Mrs. Allen Hudson of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Raines and Mark of Olton to Clark, Doris and Charles, Mr. Denton and Dallas for a short and Mrs. Melvin Copaus, Marvin, Kaye and Julie, all of Marvin, Kaye and Julie, all of Spending the Labor Dayweek-Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph end here with their parents. Wade, Larry, Judy and Kathy and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hudson, Vickie, Trena and Carla, all of Whitharral. The sisters and daughters spent one night in Lubbock with Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. O. L. Martin was hostess recently at her home north of Whitharral for a products party, Mrs. Donnie Blackman Plainview gave the show, Bingo and other games were

Coffee, homemade cookies, fruit cocktail cake and cold drinks were served to Mrs. Joyce Peters of Whiteface, Mrs. Lee Harris and Mrs. Barty Johnson of Levelland, Mrs. Dewey Hutson, Mrs. John Waters, Mrs. Elva T. Crank, Mrs. James Mixon, Mrs. Fred Smith. Mrs. J. D. Waters, Mrs, Claude Hudson, Mrs. Blackman and the hostess.

Danny Marks who has spent the summer here with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harris, has returned to his home in Portales, N.M. Mrs. Harris was a recent visitor in Danny's home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marks. where she met another cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Minick of Lima, whom they had not seen for 8 years. Enjoying the reunion with them was another cousin, Mrs. Robert Dunn also of Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lott and Kay Lynn accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Luke Baker of Hico to Taos and other New Mexico points for a recent vacation. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Edwards and family were Rev. and Mrs. Dan Kyle and daughter of Crowell.

### QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q -- What states are now to be without VA regional offices? A -- No state will be without a VA regional office. There are no VA hospitals in Alaska nor Hawaii but with these exceptions there is a VA regional office and a VA hospital in every state in the Union.

Q -- Until what date can the newly re-opened GI insurance policies be obtained? A -- Until midnight, May 2,

1966. Q -- Will the Veterans Administration give families of veterans the right to make purchases at military commis-

saries? A -- The Veterans Administration has no connection with military commissaries and cannot grand purchase privi-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strick-Reding, Mrs. Elva T. with them was Miss Ann Denney,

Rev. Wayne Williams, former pastor of the Whitharral Baptist Church, was here from his home Fyke, Mrs. Carrie Eller, Mrs. at Bloomfield, N.M. for a short Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edgar

and children have returned to Members of the Allen Hudson their home in Farmington, N. Mrs. P. B. Harbin is con-

valescing nicely from surgery at the South Plains Hospital in Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Will Raines Mrs. Melvin accompanied

vacation over the weekend,

Mrs. V.H. Matthews hosted Kyles who formerly taught here Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Heard, were an outdoor cookout breakfast have just moved to Crowell from Mr. and Mrs. Barry Heard and Barry Don of Denton, Joining them Monday were Rev. and Mrs. Larry Heard and Ricky of Wellman and the Max Blairs of

> Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burnett, Ryn and Nancy of Lovington. N.M. spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett. Other guests Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson and children of Lubbock.

Ronnie, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nix of Fieldton, lost the ends of two fingers and broke another finger on the left hand recently in a fall into a Mrs. Don Taylor, Terry and piece of machinery. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Matthews.

Returning home Monday from a trip to Juarez and other points in Mexico were Mr. and Mrs. Don Reding, Paula, Bud and Roger Dale, and Mr. and here with Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Ralph Wade, Judy and Kathy.

Jr., Randy, Sharron and Greg Sandra Lee Olcay,

spent the weekend in Amarillo with Mrs. Wade's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buck, Perry

and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dalrymple accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Dalrymple of Levelland. were in Snyder Sunday afternoon to visit the former's brother-in-law, who is ill in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waters visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vickery and family at Kermit from Saturday to Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Polk visited their daughter, Mr. and Gary at El Paso recently. They returned by way of Cloudcroft.

N.M. for several days outing, Mrs. Norman Hodges and Robin have returned to their home in Gulfport. Miss. after spending several days Hodges and Mrs. Elva T. Crank and Richard. They flew here Mr. and Mrs. George Wade, for the funeral of a niece, Mrs.

## BULA NEWS by MRS, JOHN BLACKWAY

## **Bula School Opens Monday**

embly in the school auditorium attended by parents, patrons,

and pupils, The program opened with the Bula Methodist pastor. Rev. Whittenburg, giving the prayer, followed by the group singing several songs directed by Terry

Superintendent Marion J. Mc-Daniels introduced all the new and former teachers and spoke briefly of the projects that have been completed and those that are in the making for the improvement of the school.

Each teacher was presented a leatherbound assignment note ook as compliments of the Morton State Bank,

Plans for the Bula School's 40th homecoming were spoken of briefly.

Dayton Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Blake observed his fourth birthday with a party at the home of his parents Thursday afternoon August 26.

Indoor games were enjoyed by the children while Mrs. Blake made pictures,

Birthday cake decorated with

train decorations and were served, Balloons were given as favors. Guests were Darryl Cash,

Lynn Robertson, Kirk Macon, Jeff and Jarod Withrow and Cynde Blake,

Also present were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Blake of Sudan, grandmother, Mrs. C.C. Testerman, Cindy Withrow and Mrs. Don Macon.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Clawson was the scene for a family get-together Sunday. August 29, when 32 relatives gathered and enjoyed a bounteis dinner served at the noon hour with much visiting during the afternoon.

Attending were Mrs. John ort of Tuson, Ariz., her son. ohn Fort, who has just returned on leave from the Navy from the Bermuda Islands; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fort, Cindy, Thomas and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cummers of Hobbs: Mrs. P.A. Wardlow, Mrs. Nettie Dickey, Peggy, Carolyn and Lawrence of Hobbs

Also Mr. and Mrs. Gene Latham, Tommy and John Henry and Mrs. Rosie Dotty, all of Seymour; Mrs. Jonnie Faye Roddy and daughter Jody, Canyon; Mrs. James Collins and daughter, Darla, Amarillo; Mrs. Warner De Sautell and boys, Chris and Cliff, Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Latham, Bula.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kessler and children returned home Sat-

Bula School opened Monday | urday night, August 27, from a | Hospital for several days, morning August 30 with an ass- two weeks' visit with his parents | Mr. Rowland escaped w and other relatives in Georgia and Alabama.

While in Savannah, Georgia, they attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. Kes-sler's parents. All their children and grandchildren were present for this occasion,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Grusendorf and girls made a trip to Six Flags and back by Lake Whittney the past week,

Wanda Hubbard returned home Saturday after a week's visit with her sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Oldfield and Kimberley at Grants, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. John Phears of

Stevensville were weekend guests in the I.L. Clawson home, Also there was Mrs. Dickie Montgomery of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rowland

afternoon on a country road near their home.

Mr. Rowland escaped without

any severe injuries. Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard and her mother, Mrs. Rowens Richardson, drove to Medicine Park, near Cache, Okla, for a Richardson family reunion there the weekend of August 28 and 29, Mrs. Richardson is staying for a visit of several weeks with her

mother, Mrs. Mary Tugman, Others attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Robardson and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-t Claunch. Rev. C.C. Daran of Hartley. ert Claunch.

Texas, and former pastor of the Enochs Methodist Church is for a two weeks' conducting a revival this week, home of a brother, beginning Monday, August 6 at Carter at Bakership the local Methodist Church with and will also visit a services twice daily.

Steve Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Cox, was confined in the Goodnight Hospital, Lubbock, were involved in a pickup and for several days recently suf-car accident about 12:30 Friday fering from an ear infection. Sharron Turney spent Mon-

day through Wednesday in the Mrs. Rowland was severly cut Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, about the head and face, She suf- with an infection in her foot fered a broken wrist and will from stepping on a nail. confined in the Littlefield Mr. and Mrs. Billy West of Arizona.

Mrs. Thelma Tucker of Amarillo spent The Friday night in the Viola Ivey. Visiting with her were Mr.

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## New Water System At Whitharral

ing weeks of planning and work, the new water system at Whitharral will be turned on Mon-

Seventy-two paid members have been looking forward to this day for nearly two years when the Whitharral Water As-

when the Whitharral Water Association was first formed.

The new \$96,000 project includes a 50 x 50 protracted tank site on the L.C. Lewis property, two and one-half acres purchased from Homer Johnson Oil Co., site of the 50,000 gallon storage tank, water rights on two acres on the J.C. Taylor farm, site of the well, pump, chlorination system, insulated well house, 13,000 feet of six inch line, 6,000 feet of four inch line, 4,000 feet of two inch line, couplings and meters. couplings and meters.

In addition to this, nine fire hydrants were installed, Each home now is within 500 feet of a fire plug.

This project was accomplished by members paying a \$50 fee and the balance was loaned by Farmers Home Administration under Hockley County FHA supervisor Horace Climons supervisor Horace Gilmore...

Members of the board say they expect sale of water fees to meet the payments and retire the 40year government loan,

WHITHARRAL -- Culminating weeks of planning and work, the new water system at Whit-leased for a 40 year period also. The well pumps 200 gallons per

> Engineer for the system was A.C. Bowden of Lubbock, Contract for the 50,000 gallon tower went to Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co., Dallas, The pipe con-tract was awarded to Rhode Pipe Co., Silverton.

Present members of the Whitharral Water Association were elected April, 1964 and reelected for one year at the first annual meeting, January 5, 1965, J.W. Borders is president of the board; H.G. Walden, vice president; Clifford Throckmorton, secretary; Aubrey Hudson, and R.L. Heard are directors,

#### CITY BIT

Maj. F.L. Robbins and family have been visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. C.O. Gibson. The family is now in Japan where he will be stationed at Misawa A.F.B. for the next three years, He is Finance Officer of the base.

The first mechanical cotton picker was patented after the Civil War.

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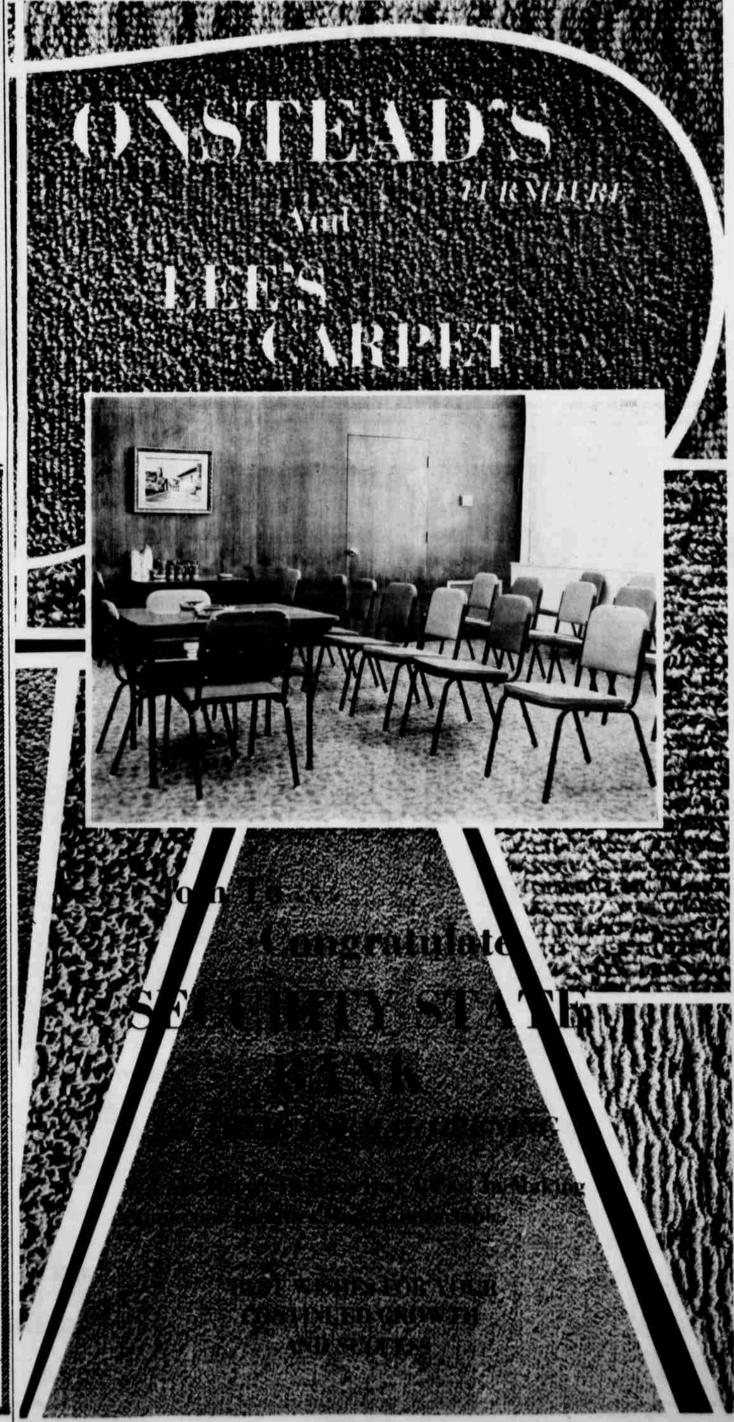
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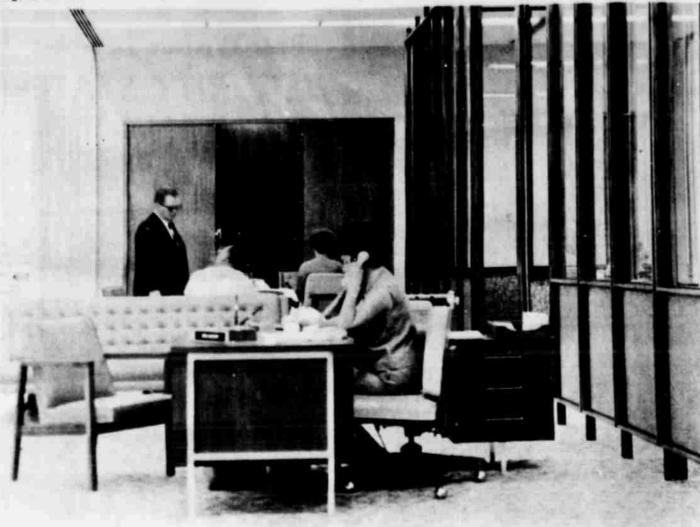
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## **Entry Deadline Near** For South Plains Fair

of the 48th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair is approaching, according to A. B. Davis. fair manager.

Davis said entries in the cat-tle show would close on Mon-day, Sept. 13. "Because space in the barn is limited," Davis noted. "entries will be on a first-come, first -served ba-New fluorescent lighting and

increased electrical power facilities have been added to the barn for the convenience of exhibitors this year. The giant fair opens a thrillpacked six-day runhere on Sept, 27 with officials anticipating a record attendance of 250,000 milling through the turnstiles. The return of "Holiday On Ice" to the fair headlines a

The deadline for accepting entries in the cattle division performances are scheduled and performances are scheduled and mail order applications for tick-ets--priced at \$2, \$2,50, \$3 and \$3,50 -- are now being accepted by the fair association, PO Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408, Tickets to the ice show purchased prior to the fair open-ing may be used for gate admissions.

> Other attractions include Gemini capsule and Lunar Ex-cursion Module mockups from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and National Guard exhibits, industrial arts and hobby shows, Bell Aerosystems' rocket belt demonstrations, wildlife exhibits. plus kiddy rides separated from the usual carnival midway, junior parachute jump and many other entertaining features.

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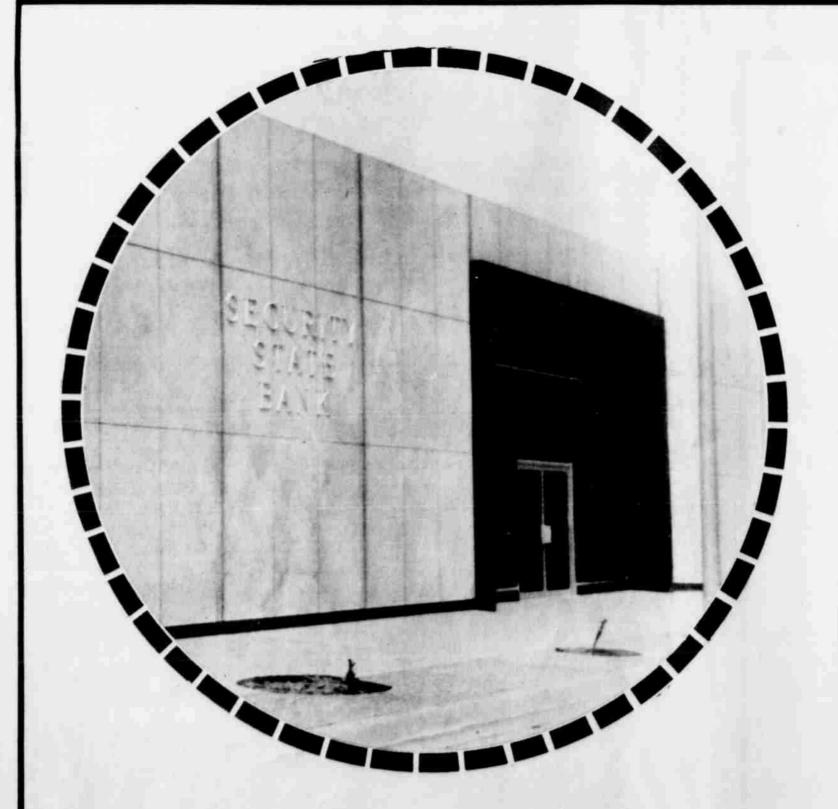
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