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ITORIAL: More Important To Be Fair

not the intention of this paper to belabor an unpleasituation. It is always more enjoyable to write somed a favorable nature than to be critical. However, we that a statement of policy should be made concerning edi-

paper will speak out on any issue it feels important to affect the public interest. Above, all, a newspaper a loyalty to the people it serves. The Littlefield Publish-company does not subscribe to the "Crises a Week Club". Il not fabricate an issue just to have an excuse to write an rial. However, when the public interest is affected you expect the paper to speak out for what it believes to be ithout fear or prejudice. The Littlefield Publishing Comalso believes that it is more important to be fair than to tisan. We always invite conflicting opinion to our views. reader feels that any editorial statement we make should newered, we want him to feel free to put his statement in ing, sign his name and we will print it. Of course, the use in which the statement is cloaked must be in good use in which the statement is cloaked must be in good so as not to offend the public by the very manner in the statement is presented. As long as the Littlefield inhing Company publishes the Littlefield newspapers, di-ent opinions will not be stifled and any "opinion" of this paper that is printed will be so labelled,

have received much reaction from our first editorial of what controversial nature that was printed last Sunday. re happy to say that most of the response was very fav-ie. Some of the criticism we received was on a friendly. mable basis and we respected this as much as we did the and the basis and we respected this as much as we that the te. However, we never appreciate the anonymous letters telephone calls that drip with hatred. We honestly believe if all the venom that has dripped from the lips of candi-and supporters during this political campaign could have bottled and preserved, we would not need our nuclear bottled and preserved, we would not need our nuclear bottled and preserved, we would not need our nuclear a that the children of this nation are being raised to believe a Democrat must hate a Republican and that a Republican hate a Democrat. This makes it most difficult for the sing sides ever to work together. We have seen days when keil campaigns were decided in the public forum on issues the positive abilities of the candidates involved. We need um to these days again lest we fulfill the communist hecy that we will destroy ourselves.

particular call we received we will mention because it s up one of the real reasons why all people should be tend with an election. We will not mention names or is involved in editorials unless we feel that they are humby necessary for our readers to unless that they are ly necessary for our readers to understand the issues. aver, this person made a statement that he actually knew some of the people in Lamb County had voted in the past. replied that this would seem rather impossible unless he schully been in the ballot box. The caller allowed as how ad been in the boxes to prove his point. At this point, nentioned that this was highly illegal and there was a quick to the receiver at the other end of the line.

is, of course, was very disturbing to us. If the sanctity of recret ballot cannot be protected for our citizens, we are the trouble. We feel that as long as a citizen can walk to ballot box without fear of punishment for his vote and with himself and his conscience involved in his decision, we can this a free country. If the voter is not allowed this privi-t, it is only a matter of time until we cannot vote at all.

e do not want the situation to develop after the election dispersions are cast in Lamb County. After this election, would like to see this bitterness and hatred cease and see people working together on our common problems. Peo-who actually perform the physical work at election places contributing to the public interest and should not receive served criticism. We feel that the great majority of a election officials are scrupulously honest. However, ing big rushes at the polls and with many voters needing the beb to which they are legally entitled, it is very possible infractions of the election code to take place with no one alt. Therefore, we would strongly suggest that both parhave poll watchers at all voting places on November 3rd the functions they are legally entitled to perform. shorm the functions they are legally entitled to perform. a would eliminate the possibility of any candidate or party the the familiar "we wuz robbed" statement after the tim. This is being done at many places throughout the stry and, in no way, reflects on the integrity of the election its. In fact, many election judges welcome the poll there because this keeps the judge himself from being sub-to innuendo and criticisms after the election.



THEY'LL BE KNOCKING SATURDAY -- Some 100 Littlefield boys and girls representing the Lfd Ministerial Alliance, will be going from door-to-door Saturday, between 6 and 7 p.m., accepting contributions to the C.R.O.P. program. John Ellzey, left, and Jerry Nipp pose with the identification badges and milk cartons to be used by the youngsters. (Leader Staff Photo).

Yarborough Sets Visit Here Today

The homestretch surge by wife visited here last week, is U.S. Senator Ralph W. Yarbor- scheduled to appear at a public ough to win re-election at the polls next week will reach into Lamb County and Littlefield today. The Texas senator, whose

Absentee Ballot Total Nears 200

Absentee voting by Lamb Countians in next Tuesday's General Election is expected to reach the 200 mark, County Clerk Charles Jones stated this week

that Maroney's visit to Little-field with the Yarborough group The absentee voting total at mid-week had climbed to 158, had not been definitely confirmincluding 81 "in person" vot-ers and 77 ballots received ed as of Wednesday.

assist in safety for the trick-or-treaters and also to be on patrol against acts of vandalism and destruction. At least seven different "patrol" cars will be manned by policemen and firemen on Halloween night. "We're 100 percent in favor of everyone having nice, clean fun on Halloween, but if we catch anyone being destructive then they'll be going to jail and will have to pay for their acts of destruction." Chief Fitzgerald declared. Making the rounds with the trick-or-treaters, spooks and goblins in the early portion of Saturday night will be approxi-mately 100 Littlefield youth con-ducting the annual CROP Hallocoffee reception in the Community Center this afternoon, from1:25 until 2:30 p.m. County Democratic Chairman Glenn Batson said he has been notified ween appeal for the local Minis-

cerned.

that U.S. Senator A.S. "Mike" Maroney of Oklahoma may accompare Varborouth on the Littlefield visit, Maroney is Oklahoma's senior senator and was a congressman before being elevated to the senate. He is touring Texas in an exchange with Governor Connally who is speaking in the Sooner State.

With County

For Cotton Salute All phases of Littlefield's | been planned as a two-fold pur- ready-to-wear stores, and pose -- to show a true apprec- dress shops. Refreshments will first annual "Salute to Cotton" are moving toward the compleiation by all for cotton and those who produce it, and to acquaint the citizens of Littlefield and tion stage, with everything indicating a successful three-Lamb County with the impor-tance of cotton to the local ec-

event. The Salute is billed for next week, Nov. 5-7. The Salute, co-ordinated by the Chamber of Commerce, has onomy.

for the displaying of cotton and cotton products, the machinery Halloween'ers and equipment used in the pro-duction of cotton and the manu-**Reminded** To facture of cotton products, and special events designed to show the use of cotton in the every-day life of all the citizens of **Take It Easy** the area.

"We're for everyone having fun, but let's not be destructive and causing trouble."

So declares Police Chief F.A. Fitzgerald in his pre-Halloween message to all confield and with the co-operation of Littlefield business men and Littlefield police, assisted by members of the Volunteer Fire women, was done for the pur-pose of making the city as pre-sentable as possible for the Department, will be making their rounds Saturday night, to coming events. On the first day of the three-

day celebration (Thursday, Nov. 5) a special "Salute to Cotton" edition of the Lamb County Lea-

Discussion on a possible con-

tract or other agreement be-

tween the city and county on the city's Volunteer Fire De-

partment answering rural fire calls is scheduled at the Fri-

day session of county commis-

council and VFD are expect-

Representatives of the city

sioners court.

be served, and cotton favors will be given to those attend-

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ing. The Littlefield High School Homecoming game with Level-land on Friday night (Nov. 6) has been designated the Plains The general Salute plan calls Cotton Bowl Game. The For-eign Language Club at L.H.S. this year will sell cotton cor-sages rather than mums, as are all local florists. Band Director Don Hayes and the Wildcat Band are preparing a special "Salute to Cotton" half - time performance in recognition of

the event,

The recently completed cam-paign, which was spearheaded by the Littlefield Board of City Development (Otis Bennett, chairman) with the assistance of the Rotary, Lion's and Op-timist Clubs, the City of Little-tield on with the comparation of the source a.m. Saturday (Nov. 7) at the Crescent House Restaurant,

Bales of cotton will be dis-tributed throughout the lowntown area during the celebra-tion courtesy of Union Com-

press and Warehouse, Parking meters during the three-day celebration will be covered with sacks stating covered "Cotton Paid for Your Parking Today", and parking will be free. Littlefield school classes are

all pointing out the roll cotton participating in a "Salute to plays in our economy and every- Cotton" poster contest. Posday life. Thursday evening, Nov. 5, a reception and style show will be ters will be judged by the high school art department, and will be on display in Littlefield busi-

spons ored by the Women's Club (Mrs. T.L. Dunlap in charge of arrangements) at the Country Club to honor area producers of the money will be used for prizcotton, as well as others invol- es to go to the classes submitved in it's distribution from field to consumer. The reception will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., with from the Plains Cotton Growers

Association, the National Cotton Council, and Avondale Mills will be exhibited at a location in the downtow area, and charts, graphs and posters will be in evidence throughout the entire

"I feel confident we're in real

good condition and that reports

from the general and employe divisions will push us to the

goal," Elms said,

Precinct Site, **Judges Listed For Election**

Lamb County voting precinct locations and judges for each precinct in the General Election next Tuesday have been announced as follows:

1 Olton High School Gym Eldon Franks, Presiding Judge; Fred Hicks, Elmer Mc Gill, W.E. Thomas, Jr.

2 Earth- Community Build-

ing O.B. Whitford, Presiding Judge; Bob Armstrong, L.T. Smith, Guy Kelley

3 Spade - School House Norman Frey, Presiding Judge; Mrs. Homer Miller. Jimmy Nelson, Mrs. Earl Glass

4 West Littlefield-Lumsden

Gin E.D. Dickson, Presiding Judge; Mrs. W.D. Hall, Mrs. Jack Barton

5 Sudan - Community Build-

ing Joe West, Presiding Judge; Fred Meeks, Mrs, Elgan Baccus

6 Pleas ant Valley- Commun-

ity Building Gerald Allison, Presiding Judge; B.H. Dyck

7 North Sudan- Farmer's Co-op Gin Office Curtis Savage, Judge: Wiley Mudgett Presiding

Amherst- City Hall Vic Oxford, Presiding Judge; E.L. Yarbrough

9 Fieldton- First Baptist Church Sherman Rushing, Presiding Judge; Vernon Qualls

10 Sod House Headquarters

Charles White, Presiding Judge, Mrs. Emily Peterman

11 South Olton- Robert Sullivan Residence Robert Sullivan , Presiding

judge; Robert Dysert 12 Littlefield - Court House

Arthur Jones, Presiding Judge; C.O. Stone, Mrs. Herman Barnett, George N. Howard

13 Beck Gin - Beck Gin Office

Vic Diersing, Presiding Judge: V.E. Glumpler, Mrs. Floyd Seymore

14 Hart Camp - Hart Camp Church of Christ

H.V. Lynch, Presiding Judge: K.W. Mah uffey

15 Springlake - Community Center

R.L. Byers, Jr., Presiding Judge; Sam Barden 16 North Littlefield - Junior

High Building Bruce Porcher, Presiding

be held from 7 to 8 p.m., with from the style show beginning at 8 Assoc p.m. The wardrobe for the style show has been obtained from the National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tenn., and will be supplemented by pieces suppl-ied by local department stores, city.

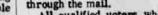
tist Church at 7 p.m. for re-freshments and fellowship. REPORTS COMING IN

City, VFD To **Talk Fire Pact**

der will be published. This edition will include news stories, editorials, charts, graphs, maps, and advertisements plays in our economy and every-

ween appeal for the local Minis-terial Alliance. The CROP youth. carrying identification badges, will make their door-to-door appeal between 6 and / p.m. Following the door-to-door project, the CROP youth will gather in the Parkview Bap-tist Church at 7 n m for re-

use of the extreme bitterness of this campaign, this cause of the extreme bitterness of this campaign, the I be the last editorial of a political nature that will be lished by this newspaper until after the election unless tething of an extremely important nature develops. We say VOTEI This is your right and, we say, responsibility Democracy.



scheduled to fly into Little-All qualified voters who will field, landing at the local airbe out of the county next Tuesport at 1:15 p.m., then going directly to the Community Cenday or otherwise unable to go to the polls are eligible to cast absentee ballots before the Friday deadline.

Safe-Cracking **Attempt Fails**

An attempt to crack the safe at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 1703 Hall, failed last Monday and the burglar or burglars settled for \$1 worth of candy. Entrance to the building was made through a window in the (See POLICE, Page 10)

arrive in Littlefield from Floy-dada where he will be a guest at a Democratic luncheon, Following his visit here he is scheduled to appear in Levelland a p.m. and in Brownfield at p.m. before returning to Lubbock for a reception tonight.

Wood Wanted

For Bonfire

A campaign for wood and other combustile material is underway by the Littlefield High School Student Council.

Batson, however, pointed out

The Yarborough group

Senator Yarborough

will

The material is urgently needed for the annual homecoming bonfire to be staged by the council on Nov. 5.

Persons having material to ontribute to the bonfire are requested to call the high school at 385-5683.

Eagle Scout Rank Given 3 Lfd Boys

Three Littlefield Boy Scouts and two other Lamb County Scouts were among 44 boys from the South Plains elevated to the rank of Eagle Scout in ceremon-ies at Lubbock last Sunday. Littlefield's new Eagle Scouts are David R. Bawcom of Troop 638, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Bawcom, 117 Westside; John Dick Carl of Post 638, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Carl, 1319 West-side; and James M. Mangum of Troop 641, son of Mr. and Mrs. 0.1 Mangum, 116 East 19th. O.J. Mangum, 116 East 19th. Also receiving the Eagle Scout award was Rounie R. Brown of Post 639 at Sudan and Robert W. Glasscock of Troop 614 at

Weather Turning cooler today and FriAMHERST QUEEN -- Katie Sue Hardwick, seated at the rear, senior student and daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hardwick, was prowned Amherst High School's football queen last Friday. Other candidates for the royalty honor were, seated left to right, Sherry

Tomes, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Tomes; Darlene Dysart, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dysart; and Theda Critchfield, freehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Critchfield, d Mrs. Bill Crise

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Judge; J.J. Cook, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. Allen Rhodes

17 West Springlake - Springlake Fire Station

Jack Hinson, Judge; Ed Dawson Presiding

The special canvassing board for absentee votes will consist Doyle Terrell, Presiding Judge, Tom Hilbun and Mrs. Bobby G. Rogers

Grand Jury To Convene Next Week

The November gathering of a new Lamb County Grand Jury has been summoned for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the district courtroom.

courtroom, An all-male panel of 16 has been called for possible selec-tion for Grand Jury service. Those summoned are John A. Humphries, Marvin Tollett and A.L. Robinson, all of Sudan; H.B. Carson, Frank Cornelius and Lloyd Graham, all of Ol-ton; V.E. Glumpler, Bud Vann, Paul D. Bennatt, H.J. Arend and Ralph Nelson, all of Littlefield; J.A. Stubblefield of Route I, An-ton; Lloyd Pryor of Amberst; and J.D. Chesney, Wendell Clay-ton and Perry Martin, all of Earth. Earth.

Things Going On in Littlefield--

TODAY

Noon - Optimist Club at Crescent House; Rotary Club at Community Center.

1:25 p.m.-Senator Yarborough Coffee at Community Center.

FRIDAY Absentse voting deadline. 10 s.m. — County Components Meeting at County SATURDAY sioners M

1:30 p.m. — Eighth Grade vs Clovis Stadium. 3 p.m. — Freshmen vs Clovis at Wildcat Stadium.

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MBER THEM? - Lutiofield's 1969 MADER THEM? - Littletest of the season opener to hart then waded through the next 14 straight win the Class A State Championship Game n Mexia, 13-0, will be hosored at the Nov. Momecoming. Two top performers of that a squad were Tom "Triphammer" Bailes, BOO! BOO! BOOKEr

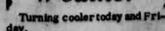
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(left) the crushing fullback, and the twisting tailback. Frank Gage, right. Bailes av-eraged 4.6 yards per carry in the title game and scored seven points. Gage gained 106 yards in 26 carries and scored the first touchdown in the title game played Dec. 26, 1949 before 11,500 fans in Abilene.

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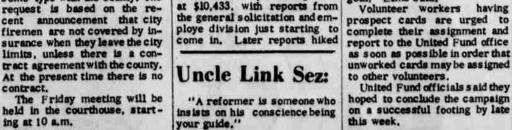




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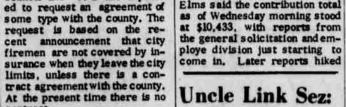
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UF President M.A. "Rip"

Elms said the contribution total

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\$19,625 target.

UF Response

Tops \$11,000

Littlefield's United Fund the total over the \$11,000 mark,

Campaign has topped the \$11,000 but the exact count was not im-mark in its march toward the mediately available.

P. ROOLS?

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MR. AND MRS. J.J. WEBB . . . Observe 60th Anniversary

Open House to Honor Earth Couple on 60th Anniversary

To commemorate the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Webb of Earth, their children will honor them with open house Saturday in the Community Center, beginning at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb were married October 20, 1904 at Chillicothe, Mr. Webb, 83, was born in Weatherford and Mrs. Webb, SI, was horn at Nashville, Ark.

Neoma Solley, Littlefield; Mrs. Hazel Campo, Adair Webb and Mrs. Pansy Green of Califor-nia; Mrs. Gladys Parks, Cor-pus Christi; Mrs. Lucille Kincaid, Amarillo; Clarence Webb, Dimmitt; Mrs. Thelma Raught, Earth and Mrs. Pat Luttrell of Borger. The Webbs also have 23 grandchildren and 26 greatgrandchildren.

Their ten children include Mrs. Lela Henson and Mrs.

Mrs. Webb was formerly a

would have been good in any sea-

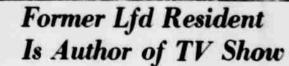
son. Trying to relate it by su-

there simply is nothing to com-

pare with it. The infectious, charming and often quite often

"The Fantasticks" was also

is land.



Area residents watching "The | and ended Sunday night. Some Fantasticks" on television last Sunday night on the "Hallmark to be the best these days, but Hall of Fame" may not have the fact is Sunday night's pro-been aware of the fact that the duction of the off- Broadway author of the lyrics is a former resident of Littlefield, Tom ones is the son of Mrs. Jessie Jones, and nephew of Quinton Bellomy, both of Littlefield, Jones was born in Littlefield, but moved to Coleman as a young child with his parents, attended school and graduated from high school there.

beautiful score by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones' warm While attending the University and wryly romantic book of of Texas, from which he holds a lyrics go together splendidly. bachelor and master's degree in dramatics, Jones met and joined featured in last week's Life up with Harvey Schmidt, who had the same ambitions as he, and magazine where it was called they have worked together since. Schmidt wrote the musical score for "The Fantasticks", an off-Broadway musical, that has been running in New York about 5 years.

Television critic, Jerry Coffey, stated in the Fort Worth Star Telegram, "If there were such a thing as a distinguished sponsor medal in television. I would favor giving it to the Hallmark people even if the "Hall of Fame" season began

All friends of the couple are invited to attend the celebration. **Cecil Plates Are**

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Plate, who are leaving Littlefield this week to make their home in Rockdale, were honored with a tea in the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church Sunday afternoon. The women of the church were hostesses.

babysitter for George Moffett,

state senator from Chillicothe.

Mrs. S.J. Farquhar presided at the register. The tes table was laid with embroidered white linen to be the best these days, but cloth and centered with an

arrangement of yellow mums and autumn leaves. Other duction of the off - Broadway musical hit, "The Fantasticks", arrangements, carrying out the perlatives to this season", he goes on, "is difficult because

LWML Holds Workshop Today

The Lutheran Womens Missionary League of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will sponsor a workshop today (Thursday) using the theme "Enriching Your Prayer Life". The meet-ing will begin at 9 a.m.

"the atrical wonder". Tom Jones also wrote the Rev. William Remmert, pastor, will be the principal spealyrics to a Broadway musical ker, followed by small groups which opened a year ago, "110 in the Shade". participating in discussion. A covered dish luncheon will be He is married to Elinor served at noon. Wright, a Broad-sy co-produc-

er, whose company recently produced "Lord of Flies", a LWML members invite the other ladies of the church to attend and enjoy the study and movie filmed on a French fellowship.

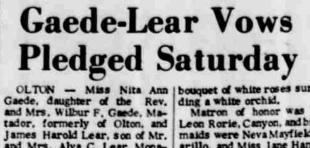
Honored With Tea autumn motif, were placed at vantage points in the vestibule and hall. Coffee, punch and cake squares were served by Mrs. A.B. Hilbun and Mrs. Harmon Swink.

Rev. Swink, pastor, present-ed the honored guests a Bible, a gift from the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Plate moved to Lamb County in 1943 from Rockdale and located in the Fieldton community. He served as director of the Fieldton Co-op Gin for several years. Mrs. Plate taught in the Fieldton and Littlefield schools. For the past eighteen years she has been an active worker in the First Christian Church, serving as teacher for the Adult Bible Class, president of the CWF and on various committees. Since Mr. Plate's retirement in 1963, the Plates have lived

at 619 East 14th. Attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Ryan, Lub-bock; Mrs. Ruby Reid and Mrs.

Nell Fromabarger, Bula: Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Reed and Mrs. Nolan Hukill and Gary of Field-ton: Messers and Mesdames Hilbun, Garland Kootz, Nelsch Naylor, James Evans, Harmon Swink, and W.M. Davis; Mesdames James E, Norman, Kenneth Wilson, J.D. Dodgen, and Farquhar; and Miss Lucy Rob-inson and O.N. Robinson.



Leon Rorie, Canyon, and bridesmaids were Neva Mayfield, Am-arillo, and Miss Jane Hamilton, and Mrs. Alva C. Lear, Monahans, were married in First Methodist Church, Matador. Matador. Flower girl was Miss Barbie McNeese, Monahans, Rev. Gaede, officiated at the niece of the bridegroom

double ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather. A.C. Gaede. Muleshoe, wore a floor length gown of de-lustered Peau satin. Best man was Charles Lear. Lamesa, brother of the groom. Allen Williams, Monahans, and Preston Dickey, Dallas, cousin of the groom were grooms men. Dan Jefferson, Denver City, and Double tiers of silk illusion fell from an open crowned pillbox fashioned of Peau satin and seed Larry Courtney, Lubbock, were ushers and candlelighters. pearls. She carried a bridal

Mrs.

day.

A reception was held in the church parlor. The house party included Mrs. L.L. Jefferson, Denver City, aunt of the bride; Mrs. S.W. Coleman, Hobbs, N.M., aunt of the bride; Miss Bath Charged Line Charged Beth Stansell, Olton, Miss Sus an Hart, Monahans, Miss Shirley Peters, Canyon and Miss Rose tended from Vernon, Floyda-Marie Horn, Olton. da, Friona, West Camp, Spring-After a short wedding trip lake, Amarillo and Lubbock,

to points in West Texas the couple will be at home at 700 S. Main, Monahans,

Mrs. Lear graduated from Olton High School and attended West Texas State University. Canyon, where she was a member of Kappa Pi, an honorary art fraternity, and Delta Zeta social sorority. Her husband is a graduate of

Monahans High School and after a two year tour of duty with the armed forces is employed by the International Mineral and Chemical Co., Monahans.

Lutherans Plan

Church Party A Congregational Halloween Party will be held Friday at 7:30

p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, This will be an even-ing of fun and relaxation.

Persons attending may come in costume, or if they do not care to wear a costume, are asked to just come and wear a smile. .. Refreshments will be serv-

DRIVE - IN THEATRE LITTLEMELD, TEXAS

Why Be Retired?' is Topic of Forum Meeting ment s to fourtes a during the social has next meeting will be an of Mrs. Dick Carl h

Nov. 12, with Mrs. / nathy presenting to Federation Day program

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Starting 10:30

SATURDAY

Oct. 31st

Annual

HALIOWE

Mrs. K.O. Lynn presented the program for the Forum Club at the home of Mrs. Mike Cotter

Nous of Women the home of Mrs. Mike Cotter Thursday evening. Her topic was "Why Be Retired?" During the discussion Mrs. Lynn pointed out that although age 65 is generally regarded as the proper retirement age, many persons of that age are quite capable of carrying on certain jobs very efficiently. She also noted that 22% of the eligible voters of this country

Jones Family

Messamore, Amherst; Tom Jones, Lubbock; and Joel, Bud

and W.O. Jones of Earth.

hospitalities.

She also noted that 22% of the eligible voters of this country are past 65 years of age. Several phases of profitable, as well as enjoyable occupations for retired persons were pre-sented. The Medicare program **Has Reunion** AMHERST -- The annual family reunion of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Jones of Earth was held at the home of Mr. and for needy retirees was explained by Mrs. Lynn.

Mrs. Harvey Messamore, Sun-During the business meeting, plans were discussed for the general activities for the club Daughters and sons and members of their families attending year as well as the sale and were Mrs. Selvin Ellis, Monett. Mo.; Mrs. Ida Allen. Mrs. Crill Bulls, Mrs. Floyd Burdistribution of fruit cakes, Mrs. Lula Dickinson, club president, was in charge. Mrs. Cotter served refreshgess, Mrs. Earl Moore, Miss Ruby Jones, all of Earth; Mrs.



Each year Mr. and Mrs. Mes-Bobby Dow, Tech, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. samore host the family get together on the last Sunday in and Mrs. Earl Dow.

October, Their daugher and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. Kerry King, Fort Worth, visited during the weekend with his mother, Mrs. vin Messamore, assisted with Jack King.



Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

OCT. 30 & 31

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3rd Prize - - 300 Show Pen All Seats 35¢-7

The world's leading acoustical experts made the test. The U. S. Auto Club certified the results: at 20 mph ... at 40 mph ... at 60 mph ...

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Class Meets

WHITHARRAL -- The home of Mrs. Archie Simms was the scene for a business meeting of the Esther Sunday School class Monday evening. Mrs. R.E. Edwards gave a devotional reading. Mrs. Ralph Wade presided for the brief bus iness session. Mrs. Sims was elected assistant teacher of the class. Mrs. John L. Burnett is the teacher. Plans were discussed for future meetings, the next meeting to be held in early December with Mrs. R.L. Heard,

Refreshments of coffee, snack crackers, nuts, candy and strawberry pie were served to Mmes. Edwin Lott. Ed Johnson, Warren Tipton, Burnett, Wade, Edwards, Heard and the hostess.

SS Class Has Fellowship

The Friendship Fellowship Class of FirstChristian Church continues its "ale fashioned fall round-up". Last Saturday evening class members, friends, and children gathered in the Fellow-ship Hall of the church for fun and fellowship. Highlighting the evening was a scavanger hunt. Each person was dressed to represent a character, or just tacky. These costumes added color and fun to the occasion, Decorations were in the Halloween motif. Various games were enjoyed by the group. Composing the entertainment committee were Mary Wilson, Betty Roberts and Angie Saw-

The class invites and welcomes others who are not active in Sunday School and church work to join the Friendship Fellowship group.



TEXAN WHO LEADS THE FREE WORLD!

VOTE FOR THE

For the past eleven months, for the first time in our history, a native son has led our nation and the free world. And every Texan can take pride that President Johnson has met the awesome burdens of the office with courage, wisdom and restraint.

THE ISSUE TUESDAY IS SIMPLE: WHO CAN BEST LEAD OUR NATION IN A TIME OF CHALLENGE AND PERIL?

To which man do you feel most comfortable entrusting the security and well being of yourself and your children for the next four years-

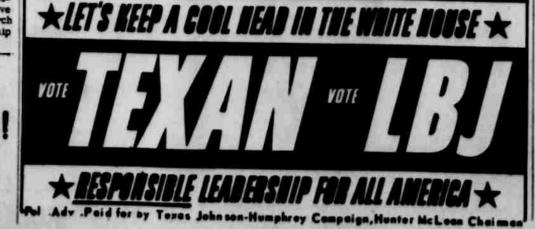
> A man who wants to turn back the clock of achievement . . a man who has worked consistently against progressive measures in the Senate . . . a man virtually untested in a time of crisis?

Or a man who has dedicated his entire life to public service . . . who has demonstrated, under five administrations, progressive leadership in working for a better way of life for all Americans. A man who has proved his courage under five . . . has demonstrated his unwavering strength to meet any appressor with firmness, yet restraint?

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ONLY TEXAN PRESIDENT LYNDON JOHNSON OFFERS THE EXPERIENCE, THE PATIENCE, THE WISDOM, AND THE STABILITY NEEDED BY THE NATION AND THE FREE WORLD IN THESE CRITICAL TIMES!



The 1965 Ford rides quieter than a Rolls-Royce!

Prior to the introduction of the 1965 Fords, the country's leading automotive writers drove the new models at Dearborn. Most of these experts remarked about the extraordinary quietness and smoothness of the Ford ride. An automotive writer, in Mechanix Illustrated, said. "If there is a quieter car made in this country, I haven't driven it."

Quiet Means Quality ... Since quiet is a traditional measure of car quality, Ford engineers designed the '65 Ford for maximum quietness. To illustrate



New Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud III during series of tests.

this quality achievement. Ford chose to make a documented test against the world's finest luxury car-Rolls-Royce.

Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc., world's leading acoustic consultants to government and industry, conducted the tests under supervision of the authoritative United States Auto Club. All cars were tuned to factory specifications.

The Re # ... The Fords proved

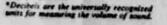
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to be slightly quieter at all speeds.

The official test report reads, in part: "At all moving speeds, on both courses, the Fords were quieter than the Rolls-Royces.

The Difference . . . The sound level difference, to be sure, is small-but it is there. At 60 miles an hour, Ford was actually 2.8 decibels* guieter than Rolls-Royce. At 40, Ford was 5.5 decibels* quieter. At 20, Ford was 4.9 decibels* quieter. However small these advantages over Rolls-Royce may be, they are significant evidence of quality-important to anyone buying a car in Ford's class.

Take A Test Drive ... A keyand a warm welcome-await you at your Ford Dealer's. The key, incidentally, fits in the lock no matter which side is upsymbolic of the hundreds of advances you'll find in any Ford you road-test. Come in and see for yourself.



Test drive Total Performance '65...best year yet to go

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MITCHELL-FORD, INC.

SOUND LEVEL (All readings in decibels)

MPH	FORD	ROLLS-ROYCE	FORD QUIETER BY
20 mph	67.4	72.3	4.9
40 mph	75.9	81.4	5.5
60 mph	82.6	85.4	2.8

TEST CONDITIONS: Dry. acoustic consulting firm. TEST CERTIFIED by the level, moderately smooth con-crete divided highway; light, quartering wind. All cars op-erated at steady 20, 40 and CARS TESTED: Two brait new Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud 60 mph with all windows and vents closed. TEST EQUIPMENT: Bruel & Kjaer precision octave band ana-lyzer, recording through di-rect observation and through Nagra precision tape recorder. Data expressed in Perceived Noise decibels. TEST CON-DUCTED on September 24, 1964, by Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., the world's largest

III sedans, V-8 with auto matic transmission, list pro in New York \$16,655 ext Three 1965 Fords, each with 289-cubic-inch V-8 engin and Cruise-O-Matic transf sion: Galaxie 500 LTD, Centified by Galaxie 500/ XL and Gal-H axie 500 4-Door Sedan.

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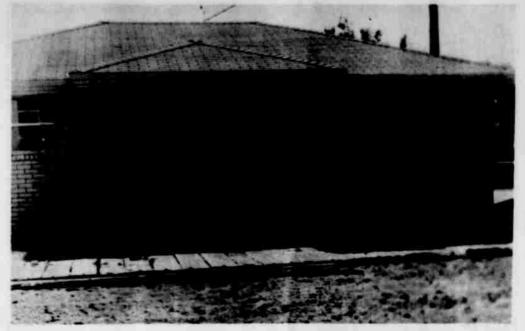
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The new all brick office building of the cated 6 miles north of Littlefield, is owned Embry Gin is the site of open house Sunday by N.B. Embry. Four generations of Embrys afternoon from 2 until 5 p.m. The gin, lo- have operated gins since 1890 in Texas.

Embry Gin Holds Open House Sunday

N.B. Embry Gin, located 6 mi-les north of Littlefield, rolls out the red carpet Sunday afternoon with an open house from 2 until 5 o'clock, N.B. Embry, own-er, urges all his friends and neighbors in the area to come in and inspect the complete new offices that have just been completed. Everyone is urged to also tour the gin, which is also open to the public. Refreshments will be served to every one with the entire family in-

The new offices were constructed, according to Mr. Embry, to speed the office work and weighing to go in line with the faster ginning service. The new building constructed of brick, is located by the scales on the south east corner of the gin Three new offices with lot. birch paneling will be the center of the bookkeeping department. A recreation room for the convenience of customers has been added along with a coffee bar. Modern rest rooms have been added also. The building features central heating and cooling, and is the most modern on the market today.

New drying and unloading eq-uipment has also been installed at the Embry Gin to speed ginning service to the farmers. Mr. Embry stated that this was part of a 5 year plan, began in 1959, and today the gin can turn out twice the number of bales it did 5 years ago. Now the gin can efficiently gin 10 bales per hour.

N.B. Embry and his son, Joe, are the 3rd and 4th generation of gin men. N.B. Embry's "We're proud of our new facilities" stated Mr. Embry, grandfather built his first gin in 1880 at Decatur, Texas in Wise County. This gin was pow-ared by 8 oxen, and ginned around 10 bales a day. this area.' N.B.'s father and grandfather

CITY BIT Attending the women's missionary workshop in St. John's Lutheran Church in Wilson were the following officers of the women's missionary group from St. Martin's Lutheran Church: Mmes, J.W. Wells, Henry Sa-ger, Aubrey Neinast, F.E. Bour-lan, and Fred Lueck. rch.

built a gin at Brady, Texas in 1905, In 1935, N.B. bought his first gin at Melvin, Texas. In 1948 he came to the South Plains, buying the gin at Okla-homa Flats. In 1949, he purchased the Stegall Gin. In 1952 Mr. Embry bought his present gin on the Springlake highway, where he has expanded and increased his ginning operation and service each year.

"and hope every one may come by Sunday afternoon and inspect our new operation, We've tried to make it more efficient and convenient for the farmers of

Welcome TO -888 loll **OPEN HOUSE** SUNDAY

We're Proud to have been the

EMBRY GIN

Girl Scouts Set Play Day Saturday

All Brownies and Girl Scouts of Littlefield will participate in the annual Girl Scout Play Day

Saturday in Laguna Park. The 5th and 6th grade girls will leave the scout house at 9 a.m. for a bike hike conducted by Mrs. Buster Owens. They are asked to bring their parents' consent for this hike, All other girls will meet at 10 a.m. at the Scout House. Scheduled activities are: 10-11:30 a.m., games conducted by Troop 21, under leadership of Mrs. Dorothea Grizzle: 11:30 to 12 noon, awarding of badges. Juillet Lowe Fund collection, and Grace; 12 to 12:30 p.m., songs; 1:30 p.m., "Scouts Own", under direction of Troop 21 collement by the closics. followed by the closing. Mothers are asked to pick up their girls at the scouthouse at 2 p.m.

Roundtable **Meets Monday**

D. Travis, pastor of the Unit-Mrs. Carl Leavelle was hosed Presbyterian Church in tess Monday to the WMU Round-Plainview; and Rev. Haupt, table of Parkview Baptist Chu-Dr. Raymond C. Burns of Marfa, pastor of the local church in the late 1950s and

Mrs. David Stafford read now retired, has sent word he the prayer calendar and Mrs. will not be able to attend the N.C. Horn led in prayer for the dedication. missionaries. Lois McBride, mission study chairman, dis-Rev. John Henry Bone, a great-uncle of Mrs. John W.G. Hill, wife of the present min-ister, is credited with starting cussed the purpose of Round-table. Books were issued.

Attending were Mmes. Art Foley, David Stafford, N.C. Horn, Donnie Howell, C.M. Tidthe Littlefield church. He is also credited with starting churches at Lewisville and at Bones Chapel, near Whitesboro. The local church was started well, Lois McBride, the hostess and one visitor, Mrs. Jimmy in 1914. Rev. Bone also held Foley. pastorages at Howe, Walnut Grove, White Deer and Quan-

CITY BIT

for West Texas Plains and for Barbara Blackman, West 17 years was known as "The Texas State University, daugh-Bishop of the Plains." He went to Burkburnett in 1927 as a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackman, spent the weekend mission pastor and died there in March, 1932.

Annual Mission Festival Set By Lutherans

The annual Mission Festival orary President of Lutheran Services of Emmanual Lutheran Church will be held Sunday, Rev. Kenneth Behnken, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Mission in Lubbock, will conduct both the services. Rev. William Remmert. pas-10:30 a.m. service and the 3

p.m. service. tor, extends a cordial invitation Rev. Behnken is a grandson of Dr. John W. Behnken, Hon-of Services.

Demand for Farm Products Moves Up But Prices Drop

COLLEGE STATION -- An in-ducts through the remainder ot 1964. McHaney contributes in-

Former Ministers To Assist In Presbyterian Dedication

Dedication of Littlefield's new First Presbyterian Church sanctuary will be held Sunday afternoon, starting at 3 p.m., and followed by an open house at 4 p.m. The dedication and open house will be open to the public.

In the regular 11 a.m. Sunday worship hour. Rev. Henry Haupt of Albuquerque, N.M., pastor of the local church from 1952 -56 and now a represen-1952 - 50 and now a represen-tative of the national missions board, will deliver the sermon, Rev. J. Hoytt Boles of Enton, executive secretary of the Unit-ed.Presbyterian Church in Tex-as, will deliver the dedication address Sunday afternoon. Among those assisting in the dedication will be Rev. Houston Hodges, pastor of the Univer-sity Presbyterian Church at Texas Tech, who was ordained in the Littlefield church; Rev. Donald W. Harris, of New York and Puerto Rico, who served the local pulpit in 1937-1942 and is now with the Board of

National Mission; Rev. Frank

ah. He was later made a mem-

ber of the Home Mission Board



REV. R.C. BURNS

REV. DONALD HARRIS

REV. J. HOYTT BOL



REV. J.H. BONE

Department of Agriculture con-

two-thirds of all cotton classed at the Lubbock Classing Office were in the White grades with

55 per cent of all cotton class-

ed being Middling or better. Slightly less than one-third of

the cotton classed was in the Light Spotted category with

Middling Light Spotted making

Office.

Cotton Quality Still Good

Quality of the cotton class-ed at the three South Plains

Micronaire readings also continued to be very good. Nine-ty-three per cent of all cotton "miked" in the Lubbock Office Classing Offices of the U.S. tinued to be very good, accord-ing to W.K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing was in the desirable category of 3.5 and better.

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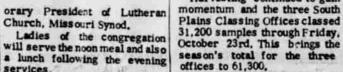
The U.S.D.A.'s Agricultural Harvesting continued to gain Marketing Service reported increased trading in new crop cotton, Prices for White grades Plains Classing Offices classed ranged from CCC loan levels to 45 points over the loan, Light Spotted grades were in great-est demand and were bring-During the week ending Fri-day, October 23rd, slightly over ing from 40 to 110 points over CCC loan rates.

CCC loan rates. Prices quoted in the Lubbock market for the most predomi-nant qualities were 28.75 for Middling 15/16, 29.35 for Mid-dling 31/32 and 30.25 for Mid-dling 1-Inch, 27.65 for Strict. Low Middling 15/16, 28.10 for Strict Low Middling 31/32 and 28.70 for Strict Low Middling 1-Inch. In the Light Spotted 1-Inch. In the Light Spotted qualities Middling Light Spotted



REV. HENRY HALF

OLTON QUEEN-Miss Jan aughter of Mr. and Mr. George of Olton, was o





WA Council Has Luncheon nd Installation Ceremony

dicate Myself" was the edicate Myself was the for the installation of of-of the Young Woman's ry Council of Llanos Al-sociation, Baptist Con-of Texas, held at a meeting at the House Saturday, Mrs. ison, council direccharge of all ns in ments. Miss Jan Hol-mherst, was installed as nt of the council with earl Durham, Littlefield, installed as secretary. esters' table was cenwith a copy of the YWA tion framed in white sa-set in an artistic arnt of white mums with green. carrying YWA colors of green ble was a lighted globe t in a similar arrangefrosted mums. Side atured a cross, an open and replicas of Durer's ng Hands" and Salmon's of Christ." all in ceraset in frosted mums. Rev. C.J. Coffman, pas-parkview Baptist Church, e invocation. In an meditation, the theme day was presented with g. "Give of Your Best," artet composed of Misses

Harrell, Carol Tubbs, Naylor, and Jackie Man-

ey were accompanied by arsells Mayfield of Laz-

Nelson, serving as in-

officer, presented the edge of the YWA dedica-she installed Miss Linda

dorf of Enochs as prayer m. Miss Grusendorf led

atory prayer and prethe names of missionar-

g birthdays on that day.

prayer requests from e. Mrs. Coffman led in

THARRAL -- Mrs. Coy I presided for the Mon-

ting of the WMS. Mrs. isaw led the call to pra-

w. Raymond Woodruff.

completed teaching the

Baptist Groups Meet

onday At Whitharral

Dick Hagan.

hier present.

at the piano.

Mission study book, ters of Advance", by Copeland. were Mmes. Fred , John Waters, B.E. Ha-L. Bryant, Jimmy Hi-D. Waters, Aubrey Ray, son, Driscal Bryant, saw, and Howard.

r Baptist groups meet-may were the Interme-GA's, Junior GA's, Sunand RA's.

B.E. Hayes met with the ediate GA's for a mis-togram with Karron Johnren, Hayes, Gale Burrus, Wade, Shari Throck-

Coy Howard met with nor GA's for a Forward



MISS JAN HOLLAND

prayer for these missionaries. The second pledge of dedication served as an installation pledge for Miss Jean Killings-worth of Longview, mission study chairman. She led in prayer for more knowledge and presented the mission study book for the season, "Edge of Decision," as study of Kenya and Tanganyika.

venger, Tim Hayes, Rusty and

erson, Kim White and Jody Dos-

dez, Arthur and Oscar Guajar-

Mrs. Ken Polk and Mrs. Barry Heard had charge of the Begin-

Mrs. Nelson presented the third pledge of the dedication: "I dedicate myself to give thought, time, and means, to hasten the day when all men shall know Christ." The giving of "thought" introduced her installation of Miss Jan Holland as president of the Council. The dedication of "time" was resented to Miss Pearl Durham, Littlefield, secretary, and Miss Marsella Mayfield, pian-



giving "time" to their tasks, they gave a dedicatory prayer with the poem, "Let Me Give," The final charge was given to Miss Patsy Lloyd, Bovina, ste-wardship chairman.

Continuing with the dedication pledges, Mrs. Nelson discussed total abstinence and Christian observance of Sunday; consideration, gentleness, and respon-sibility toward other young wo-men; and the final pledge, "I men; and the final pledge, "I dedicate myself to the develop-ment of the Christlike charac-ter". Miss Holland presented this final pledge as a charge to all members of YWA. Her words were climaxed by the closing meditation, "More Like the Master," presented in song by the trio.

by the trio.

Mrs. W.C. Nowlin, president of the WMU of First Baptist ist. Accepting the challenge of Church, gave the benediction.

> Mrs. Feagley **Hosts HD Club** Meeting LWML

The Rockey Ford Home Dem-onstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James Feagley for a program on "Holiday Decorations" givner Sunbeams with Guyle Roben by Melva Dean Mote of Amherst. She demonstrated mak-Rev. Woodruff met with the RA's with Leonard Womack and ing various types of center-pieces to be used during the holiday season.

Roger Hagan assisting him. Present in this group were Jam-es and Gary Hayes, Bennie Val-Present were Mmes. R.C. Davis, Alvin Mills, Leonard Mc-Neese, Johnny Lee Feagley, V.M. Peterman, Mote and the hostess.

do, Gordon and Russell Wade, Eddie Johnson, Larry Gage, Kelly Womack, Finis Tipton, Jackie Bryant, Tony Hicks, Ric-ky Doshier and Kennie Dukatnik. The next meeting will be November 12 in the home of Mrs.

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ased with the outcome and our service.

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We've added new facilities in our gin, including new drying and unload-ing equipment. We are completing a five year program to double our capacity

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of 1959, and are pleased to announce to the farmers of this area that we

WSCS Meets With Mrs. Vera Rodgers

"Latin-America" was "Latin-America" was the theme of discussion in the Mon-day meeting of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. Vera Rod-gers. Mrs. Russell Cotton led the discussion and read apray-er in connection with the pro-gram. Present and participat-ing in the lesson were Mes-dames V.O. Jennings. Will Red-ing. Rankin Howard, Robert Strickland, Mrs. Troy Harris of Levelland, and Mrs. Rodgers.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland and family were his sisland and family were his sis-ter, Mrs. Vernon Tipton of Sny-der and her daughter, Mrs. Hardy Merritt and JoAnn of Friona who were joined by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Strickland of Levelland, The Merrits remained for a longer visit Mr. and Mrs. Bohart visit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland and children took them back to Friona on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Buckner, former Whitharral

residents, while there. Mrs. Clifford Tuttle and Kim-berley Kay of Lubbock spent Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett and visited with their daughter, Mrs. John Paul Jones and Allen of Bovina who spent the week here. Mrs. Jones

WMU Circles **Meet For**

cle of the First Baptist Church met jointly for mission study last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. T.A. Henson. Mrs. Kenneth Reast taught the first chapter of the mission book, "Frontiers of Advance," and showed slides in connection with the lesson which was on Kenya and Tanganyika. attended the state fair in pro-gress there. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones returned Sunday from a few days' visit with relatives in Tip-ton, Okla. They were accom-panied home by Jones' mother, Mrs. Ed Jones for a visit. Guests in the Ralph Wade home Sunday afternoon were her sisters Mrs. Melvin Co-

Previous to the joint meet-ing the Kathleen Jones Circle met in the home of Mrs. Don Thorp for refreshments and a business meeting.

Perkins, Acrey Barton, E.G. Brunson, D.J. Stafford, Kenneth Rotan, L.L. Massengill, Ken-neth Reast and T.A. Henson, Perry and Tammy of Amarillo

accompanied Mrs. John L. Burnett and Mrs. Oma Burnett to Lovington, N.M. Thursday for

Lovington, N.M. Inursday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burnett and Rynn. Barry Heard was in Denton Thursday and Friday to take entrance exams to North Texas State University which he plans to enter at mid-semester. Mrs. Raymond Moore, Dar-rell, Mike, Jana and Tammy

of Albuquerque, N.M. visited Mrs. Martin Moore for the weekend, Mrs. Moore accompanied them to Odessa Friday

night. Louis, Robin and Sharon Womack of Lubbock were weekend guests of their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Womack and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reed of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pyburn and daughter Fri-day evening and attended the Whitharral-Garden City game

that night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richard-son of Altus, Okla, visited the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobson Saturday, Mr. Richardson has been quite ill. Mrs. Rex Whitely and son Gregory Scott of Ruidosa, N.M. are visiting the young man's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Howard and Cathy. Gregory Scott, only one month old has been ill most of that time. He was released from a

stay in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock during the weekend. Wilcie Hutson is ill in a Littlefield hospital following a

Mission Study The Jody Towery WMU Cir-cle and the Kathleen Jones Cir-cle of the First Baptist Church met jointly for mission study recent heart attack.

Members of the Kathleen Jon-es Circle attending were Mines. Roger Lowe, Lloyd Jaquess, Don Thorp, Paul Barker, Don Me-Carty Jerry Parman, Luy Brid Roger Lowe, Lloyd Jaquess, Don Thorp, Paul Barker, Don Me-Carty Jerry Parman, Luy Brid Barker, Don Me-

Thorp, Paul Barker, Don Mc-Carty, Jerry Parmer, Jay Brid-well and Jerry Marsh. Attending from the Jody Tow-ery Circle were Mmes, Albert Perkins, Acrey Barton, E.G.

home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Grant,

Mrs. Driscal Bryant, Mrs. Coy Howard, and Misses Shan-non Womack and Sandra Gage were in Brownfield Monday night for the installation of officers at the District Council of Y.W. A. at Toby's Res-

taurant. Mrs. Raymond Woodruff, counselor for the Intermediate Counselor for the intermediate G.A.'s hosted a meeting for the group at her home Friday evening after the ball game. They discussed plans for the year and enjoyed a buffet sup-per and remained for a slum-ber party. Present were Karron Lohnson, Gavie Burrus, Karron Johnson, Gayle Burrus, Karen Hallford.

OF COURSE ...

Hayes, Sharron Wade, Sharon and Shari Throckmorton, Clau-dia Wade and Kathy Wade, WHITHARRAL SCHOOL MENU Nov. 2-6 Monday: Goulash, buttered

The first Monday night of each month was set for the regular meeting of the Band parents Club by the executive committee Thursday afternoon at the band hall. The first meeting will be Monday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. All parents of band student s are urged to attend, After discussing the buying of uniforms it was decided to sell birthday calendars to raise

Thursday: Irish stew, tossed salad, candied yams hot rolls and butter, cherry cobbler, money for the uniforms. Present for this meeting were milk. Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade, Mrs. Ed-win Lott and band director E.W.

Friday: Fish w/tartarsauce, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls and butter, jelly cup, milk.

Nov. 2-6 Monday: Goulash, buttered corn, tossed salad, saltines,

Tuesday: Hamburgers, pick-

les, onions, lettuce and toma-

toes, potato chips, cloverlake

Wednesday: Pinto beans w/ salt pork, potato salad, spin-ach, relish, combread and but-

ter, peanut butter cookies, milk,

fruit salad, milk,

bar, milk.

N.B. EMBRY SELECTED CAMPBELL ELIER PLUMBING PAYNE TO SUPPLY AND INSTALL THE PLUMBING FIXTURES-HEATING AND **REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING IN**

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House Sunday



ATTEND OPEN HOUSE

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gram. Attending were Lynn Williams, Cynthia ik, Nina Hogan, Christy Str. Terry Howard, and Wade.

Primary Sunbeams met in. Harold Roberson. were Sharla and Cheri Connie White, Vicky honda Bryant, Tonya Ro-Cynthia Wade, Cheryl Rae Womack, Joe Cle-

CITY BIT

nd Mrs. Curtis Chiswere in Lubbock last y night to help their sughter, Debbie LeBoeuf the her 16th birthday. The ty LeBoeuf, visited W. Riley of Tulia Wed-Mrs. Riley is also a t of the Chisholms.

Mgratulations

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SUND DAY NOV. 1st 2 To 5 P

Wonderful new things have been happening at N. B. Embry Gin, and we want all our friends and neighbors to come and see the many new things we've added. We've added a complete new office building, arranged to speed bookkeeping and weighing of cotton for our customer's convenience . . new recreation room and rest rooms. . . a coffee bar has been added along with central heating and air conditioning.

All this is to make your visits to Embry Gin more enjoyable and more convenient.

Come out Sunday afternoon . . . bring the entire family . . . see our new facilities . . take a tour of the gin. We're mighty proud . . . and we want to wel _ come you during our open house.

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Littlefield Woman Attends Reception at LBJ Ranch

Editor's Note: Mary Dean Sanders of Littlefield was a guest this past Sunday of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson for a "meet the Cabinet wives" reception at the LBJ Ranch in Stonewall. Following is a feature story written by her about this visit.

A DAY AT THE LBJ RANCH By Mary Dean Sanders

it was a clean, rain-washed day at Stonewall, Texas, Sunday,

when together with about 150 Wirtz. The Governor's wife, other representatives from Nellie Connally, lent her gracother representatives from radio, television, and press, I watched the moss-green water of the Pedernales River flow past the live oak trees, and thought to myself, " how gratthought to myself, "how grat-ifying to be a part of such a goodly company." It was a typ-ical Texas barbecue, and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson was the hos-tess, Her honored guests were S. McNamara, Mrs. Orville L. Freeman, and Mrs. W. Willard

The brief words of welcome spoken by Lady Bird and Nellie, and the short, but vivid personal messages from each of the Cabinet wives brought us all face to face with the reassur-

MEET THE CABINET WIVES RECEPTION ---The above picture was taken Sunday at the LBJ Ranch when Mary Dean Sanders, left, was among the 150 guests of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson for a "meet the cabinet wives" reception in the form of a barbecue. Seated next to Mrs. Sanders are Mrs. Johnson, Mrs.

Robert McNamara, Mrs. John Connally and Mrs. Orville Freeman. The Pedernales River is shown in the background. The bottom picture is a closeup of the barbecue activities. Mrs. Sanders described the barbecue as "typical Texas barbecue".



ing fact that here were our kind of people--- warm, sensitive, acutely sware of the 'tie that binds' all women in Americs to each other. lous presence to the scene, too, and as we all talked and visiteach other. The indelible memories of ed together on the cool river bank, one would almost have thought it to be a family reun-

reaffirming her own conviction that "it is ability, not dis abilthat day will be:

- - - shy Margaret McNam-ara's confession of how one does change when thrust into ity, that counts." --- Lady Bird Johnson, re-freshing in her obvious lack of the center of a nation's pulse; one grows, and one becomes more sware of the tragic needs

of one's own countrymen------lovely Jane Freeman's obvious pride in a government that has had the foresight to provide, through research pro-grams, some of today's most valuable assets to private en-terprise; refrigeration methods that make fresh Texas peaches available in New York; scientific food freezing that has revolutionized the orange-juice industry; textile treatments that

have proveded 'wash 'n wear' pleated skirts - ----- uniquely attractive Jane Wirtz, revealing a depth of con-cern for those whose lives are

The New Century Study Club was hostess to the Golden Age social Thursday afternoon in the

American Legion Hut, Mrs. Archie Sorley, president of the host club was in charge of the

Mrs. M.C. Church brought

The group surprised one of their sponsors, Mrs. Joe Ches-

ter by singing "Happy Birth-day " to her when she arrived.

They also sang "Happy Birth-day" to Charley Reynolds of Brown wood, who was 85 years

Members present signed a

Homemade cookies and punch

The regular sponsors of this

The next regular meeting will

meeting.

the devotional.

tension or pretense, her obvious pleasure in good food, good friends, and a beautiful Indian Summer day - - -And, the final memory a small placque on the wall, very much at home in the comfortable, unassuming decor of the LBJ Ranch house, These were the words thereon:

"A Blessing" "O Thou who dwellest in so many homes, possess thyself of this-

Bless the life that is sheltered here. Grant that trust and peace and

comfort abide within, and that 'love' and 'light' and 'useful-ness' may go out from this home forever."

WHITHARRAL -- Mrs. Joe Ancinec, Linlefield, was host-ess to the Whitharral Home

Demonstration Club ather home

Golden Age Social Held



NEWCOMERS -- Elder and Mrs. Jeff Smith recently moved to Littlefield from Ameriand baby son. Stephen Rayford, shown above, He is pastor of Sunset Avenue Baptist

Baptist Pastor and Family Move Here From Amarillo

Moving to Littlefield about two weeks ago from Amarillo were Okla. Jeff was born in Mc-Elder and Mrs. Jeff Smith and Camey. They met while at-eight - week - old son, Stephen tending school in Odessa, where eight - week - old son, Stephen Rayford,

for several months but they were ble. awaiting the arrival of Stephen before they moved. This is Jeff's first church. Previous to moving here, he was a book-keeper for a contractor. A machinist by trade, Jeff spends most of his spare time in Bible study. Elaine enjoys sewing and reading when not busy tending to the needs of

her young son, or asis husband in church work. The Smiths live is trailor house near Sume nue Baptist Church,

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Nelson Naylor and Roberts, laymen from a Christian Church, attended christian Church, attende vices at First Christian in Muleshoe Sunday more exchange for Tom Huke, at shoe layman who spoke a Littlefield church. Littlefield church, Mr. Huke announced has trict 2 Annual Fall Rally sored by Christian Church this area to be held in La Oct. 31- Nov. 2. Mr. N made a similiar announce at the Muleshoe Church. The purpose of the in exchange was to stimular berest in the Rally. The Junior 2 Class of Littlefield Church will per pate in a program Sunday under the direction di Lames Evans. lames Evans.

Cleo Harrell Monday Miss Cleo Harrell, bride - blue wedding bells, nuts and

elect of Jimmy Bales, was hon-ored with a lingerie shower mately 40 guests who called Monday evening in the home of during the evening. Miss Patricia Dilworth. Guests Hostesses were Misses Bil-

were greeted at the door by Miss Harrell and her mother. Judy Penn, Jonell Tatum and Mrs. Freddie Harrell, and re- Charlene Walthall.

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gistered by Misses Charlene Walthall and Judy Penn. The decor of the serving ta-ble used the honoree's chosen colors of blue and white. Laid ing members - Mmes, Ruben Brock, B.L., Hicks, Sr., Ella Hewitz, V.O. Jennings, E.E. Pair, Rebert Strickland, J.D. Waters, Hub Spraberry, Thet-ford, Dusek, Waters, Dobson and the hostess.

Fishermen trying their la Minnesota's 10,000 lakes nearly 2,000 miles of streams spend about \$100 lion a year.

Tuesday atemoon. The meet-ing began with the club wishing the hostess "happy birthday" in song. Mrs. John Waters presided with Mrs. A.B. Roberts leading in prayer. **Lingerie Shower Honors** For recreation Mrs. H. J. Dobson led the group in agame "in taking a trip". Roll call was answered with "something nice someone has done for me." For the next meeting on Nov.

3, the club will visit antique shops in Lubbock, Mmes. Vick Matthews, L.F. Dusek and Ancinec gave ademonstration on mixing and cooking rolls, nut bread and apricotpie, which were later served with coffee and cokes.

Mrs. D.C. Theford gave the council report.

Present were three visitors.

Each member is asked to bring a covered dish. Mrs. Ancinec Hosts HD **Club Meeting**

Elder Smith has been pastor Sunset Avenue Baptist Church sonville, Tex, majoring in Bi-

Elaine is a native of idabel, they both graduated. After their



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Dumas is the Triple-A leader

with 212 in six for a 35.3 clip.

Garland remains the highest

scoring team in Four-A with

207 in seven for a 29.6 average.

water's Benny Pace has moved

out alone in the race for indivi-

dual scoring honors, with three

other Mustang mates among the

top six scorers. The lost is as follows:

Player-Team TD PAT Total

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tra points and two field goals.

3-A SCORING . . . Hale Cen-ter's J.D. Davis enjoys an II

point edge over Farwell's Jerry

ields. Davis has 65 points to

54 for Fields, while Springlake's

Floyd Bennett and Silverton's

Max Garrison have 50 apiece.

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Benny Pace -

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Ronnie Davis -

Danny Foust -

Sweetwater

Leslie Brown -

Dennis Lewis -

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Randy Reed -

Phil Russell -

Lamesa

3-AAA SCORING ... Sweet-



Three little known teams, to fans in this area, but with big things going for them statewide are Hull-Daisetta, Canton and

Hull-Daisetta's Bobcats are ranked as the No. 1 team in Class A. The Bobcats had the first score tallied against them last week when they whipped Warren, 60-6. The 60 points, however, shot the Bobcats forward as the highest scoring team in the upper four classifications, They have 373 in seven outings for a sizzling 53.2 average per game.

The six points scored by Warren halted a 15-game regular season streak during which no one crossed the Hull-Daisetta goal. The Bobcats gave up six points to Sour Lake in the opening game of the 1963 season, but blanked their next nine foes to finish with an all-winning 10-0 regular season, during which they scored 400 points. They beat Houston King in bi-district. 18-0, then lost to George West in the regional, 22-14.

Thus, Hull-Daisetta has won 18 of its last 19 games, 16 by shutouts and has scored 805 points in those 19 outings for an average of 42.3.

Canton, a member of District 16-AA, which includes Kaufman Grand Saline, etc., is now the only team in the top four classes that has an untouched goal. It has won all seven this year with 206 points to none for the opposition.

Gonzales, a member of District 14-AAA along with Beeville, Cuero, San Marcos, etc., has gone through 20 straight games without defeat. There are two ties marring the record, one a 7-7 tie with San Marcos two weeks ago.

The Gonzales Apaches won ll straight last year, nine by shutouts, before running into PSJA in the quarterfinals -- and that was a real rip-snorter.

The game ended in a 20-20 tie with PSJA advancing up the playoff ladder on the basis of penetrations. Gonzales led by 20-0 at halftime and by 20-6 at the third quarter stop. The PSJA Bears tied the count in the last 15 seconds with a touchdown and run for the all-important extra points. If you thought that was close, the following week PSJA kicked a field goal in the last seven seconds to beat LaMarque, 9-7.

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Victoria this week.

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STREAKS . . . The downfall of Garland leaves defending AA champ Rockwall with the longest all-winning streak, 20 in a row. Rockwall last lost to Lake Highlands in the second game of the 1963 season.

The streak leader in AAAA now is Dallas Hillcrest, with nine straight, including two carryover wins from last year. Victoria and Galena, Park have

'Cats Try Lamesa In District Game **Probable Starters**

Bill Nowlin

Charlie Powell

Mack Mangum

David Dusek

Steve Lowe

John D. Carl

Royce Bussey

Roy D. Pierce

Larry Coffman

Steve Lewis

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start of a new victory trail search for the Littlefield Wildcats Friday as they travel to

Lamesa for an important District 3-AAA encounter. The affair is a "must" for ST SG both teams , with the loser certain of being eliminated from the district title picture. The TC Wildcats are 1-1 in loop warfare, while the Golden Torna-OB does---getting stronger each week---- are 1-1-1. To help La-TB mesa's cause, it will be home-WB coming for the Tors. Lamesa will be favored by at least two touchdowns The Golden Tornadoes are

viewed as a fine defensive ball club that is complete with seven returning starters. Although winning but once in seven ga

44 ing Northwestern. 42 CRYSTAL BALL ... The cracked cyrstal was on target with 52 winners, 10 losers and two ties for a whopping .828 last week, including a 17-2-0 result on Plains and Panhandle 18 18 games. That hiked the season-al percentage to .779 with 365 victors, 99 defeats and 12 ties

3-AA SCORING ... Friona's in 476 games. Doug Dodd has taken a big lead This week, in District 3-AAA, with 91 points, 37 ahead of Olit's Levelland nipping Brownton's Richard Hall and Floydada's Sammy Watts. Next comes field, Sweetwater crushing Lockney's Neil Mitchell with 32. Lakeview and for the Wildcats, Dodd has 11 touchdowns, 19 ex-

it looks as though Lamesa has found its form and are likely to whip the Cats by 14, something like 20-6. In other games around th neighborhood we have Floydada beating Olton, Friona over Abernathy, Lockney dimming Dimmitt, Springlake sacking Hale Center, Sudan over Kress, Farwell drilling Silverton, Dumas canning Canyon, Borger upset-

SHORT SHOTS . . . Victoria's Arthur "Spade" Cooley is only ting Tascosa, Phillips pounding 5-9 and 165, but a top bidder for Spearman, Idalou rapping Lor-All-State. He is averaging 9,1 enzo, Petersburg over Ralls. Andrews scalloping Seminole, Denver City sinking Post, Plainyards per carry this year. In 1963 he averaged 6.2 and had view popping Caprock, Dalhart six touchdowns on runs of more than 35 yards . . . Of last year's over Shamrock,

eight finalists in the four state Quanah edging Seymour, Iowa Park over Olney, Abilene over Odessa, Midland mashing Big title games, only two -- Rockwall and George West -- are undefeated this year. Two others, Dulles and Corsicana, are no Spring, San Angelo over Midland Lee, Rider dropping Arlington, longer in the same class. Cor-Hillcrest chopping Spruce, Garpus Miller and PSJA are trailland ripping Denison. Tyler tiping in their bids to repeat as ping Tyler Lee. Texarkana topdistrict champs. Petersburg is ping Lufkin, Nederland nudging in a four-way tie and Garland Beaumont French, Pasadena popping Baytown, Galena Park in a three-way tie. Miller will probably be eliminated by over Brazosport, LaMarque beating Galveston, Corsigana, frying Bryan, McAllen over Al-ice, Edinburg beating Browns-

COLLEGE TRY . . . Last week's fine effort of 10 winners ville, Kingsville over Carroll, Victoria vixing Miller, Harlingand two ties in 12 games lifted the seasonal mark to 51 winners. en blanking San Benito. 19 losers and two ties in 72 Hirschi hitting Breckenridge. Brownwood pounding Graham. games for a .722 percentage. Ballinger stomping Stamford, For this week's Tough Dozen we tag Arkans as over the Ag-Granbury rapping Cisco, Dubgies. Baylor beating TCU. Rice lin dumping Comanche, Albany rapping Texas Tech. Texas topover Baird, Clifton over Itas-SMU, Alabama socking ca, Donna squeezing Rio Grande Mississippi State, Ohio State ov-City, Edcouch-Elsa over Laer Iowa, Notra Dame scuttling Feria, Robstown ripping Falfurrias, Los Fresnos smashing La-

150 Joe Curry C 170 RG Joel Foster 190 190 166 RT Leonard Shipley 193 Gerald Graham 165 RE 145 145 QB TB Dick Roberts Larry Schovajsa Jim Anderson 150 190 **Rick Baldwin** 150 160 WB 155 Phil Russell

LAMESA

Lee Lindsey

John Puckett

Guy Speck

WCHT.

are guards Guy Speck and Joel Foester, plus ends Gerald Grames, the Tors have given but 87 points, an average of 12.4 per game. The Wildcats have ham and Lee Lindsey, Graham been touched for an average and Lindsey were all-district performers last season. slightly over 20 per game.

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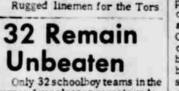
Lamesa has been improving in giant strides during recent weeks. After five straight scoreless games, including ties with Monahans and Levelland, the Tors gave powerful Snyder a tussle before losing a 21-12 decision, then last week turned champion last season. the muscle loose for a 21-6 romp over Brownfield.

In a startling finish, Lamesa scored its last two touchdowns against Brownfield in the final 23 seconds of the game and had po-session of the pighide inside Brownfield's 10 when the game ended.

There is little doubt but what Lamesa "will be up" for the Wildcats, expecially in view of the homecoming atmosphere. Despite the five consecutive

scoreless games to open the season, Lamesa gave evidence of having abundant potential as the Tors were inside the enemy 20-yard line 11 times without scoring Full back Phil Russell and

wingback Jim Anderson are top weapons in Lamesa's backfield. In last week's romp over Brownfield, Russell tallied all three touchdowns.



upper four classes remain undefeated and untied, including a mere four in Class AAA. The remaining elite are as follows:

Amarillo Tascosa, AAAA: Dallas Hillcrest, Galena Park and Victoria. AAA: Dumas, Andrews, Vidor, Clear Creek, Dulles and

Lampasas. AA: Phillips, Spearman, Iowa Park, Denver City, Ballinger, Alpine, Crane, Dublin, Rockwall, West, Atlanta, Gladewater, Canton, Taylor, Palacios, Hondo and San Antonio Randolph.

A: Coahoma, Clifton, Hull -Daisetta, Three Rivers and Bremond.

More Sports

Amherst Back Narrows Gap In Point Duel

Amherst's Leon Hardwick and Olton's Richard Hall closed in on Bula's Pat Risinger for individual scoring honors among

170 pulled to within four points of the 185 Bula flash and Hall is eight 185 points back. The top 10 area 155 scorers are as follows:

Pat Risinger -Bula Leon Hardwick -Amherst 188 Richard Hall -Olton Floyd Bennett -Springlake

Mike Overland -Bula Tom Gregory -"We have a bunch of boys Springlake who like to strike and we'll be in there battling,"Don Jay,

serving his first year as Lamesa's head coach, declared, Anton Danny Masten ay comes to Lamesa from Sudan Kingsville where he enjoyed big success including a Zone Corley Baker -Sudan

As to weight, Lamesa will have a big advantage, avera, ing 185 on the forward wall an. 170 in the backfield. The smallest starter is 145-pound quarterback Dick Roberts.

The big problems facing the Wildcats , who must win their last four games in order to break even for the season, call for chopping out abreakthrough for the offense and erecting a staunch defense.

The Wildcats, counting both runs from scrimmage and their passing game, have averaged a weak 3.3 vards for each offensive play. The opposit on, me-anwhile, has riddled Littlefield's defense for an average of 5.1 yards per effort.

"We expect a tough game with Lamesa and we still are not in the best physical condition." Coach John Howle said. pointing outh the ankle injury of quarterback Ronnie Sitton and the knee injury of tackle Charlie Powell, Sitton remains on the doubtful list, Should he be unable to start, the quarterbacking duties will likely be split among Roy Dale Pierce

Pierce had one of the Wildcats' longest runs from scrimmage this season when he legged it for 58 yards in the closing seconds against Sweetwater. "We have set our goal on winning our last four games, which would assure us of at least finishing second in the district, " Howle told the Quarterback Club Tuesday night.

FARMERS

area players last week. With Risinger idle, Hardwick

Player-School TD PAT Total

Jerry Sanders -

Springlake Willie Bell -

has 2 field goals

This Week's Schedule--

> DISTRICT 3-AAA Littlefield at Lamesa Brownfield at Levelland Lakeview at Sweetwater

DISTRICT 3-AA Olton at Floydada Abernathy at Friona Lockney at Dimmitt

DISTRICT 3-A Springlake at Hale Center Sudan at Kress Silverton at Farwell

OTHER GAMES Amherst at Sundown Anton at Whiteface (Saturday 2 p.m.) Smyer at Bula Cotton Center at Whitharral closest guess to the number of Canvon at Dumas points in the Sweetwater - Lit-Perryton at Hereford Tascosa at Borger Spearman at Phillips (Saturday)

PEYTON REESE

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Afternoon Doublehead For Lfd Teams Saturday

It'll be pigskins in the daytime ter losing a 14-6 come a for two Littlefield teams Saturday when two Clovis, N.M. squads invade Wildcat Stadium.

The undefeated I fd Freshmen will be striking for their eighth victory of the campaign as ag-ainst no defeat when they tackle Clovis Marshall in a game starting at 3 p.m. Earlier, at 1:30, the local Eighth Graders will be out to regain their winning form when they play the Clovis eighth grade squad. The locals are 3-2 for the year af-

Amherst is at Sundown.

Lead S Winners

In Grid Contest

Guessers in the Leader-News

weekly pigskin guessing con-test had a field day last week

as two persons muffed but two

of the 20 games and six entries

were a step-behind with only

J.H. Couch, 131 East 14th an

Darrell Nichols, Route 2, Lfd,

paced the field with 18 winners.

Each missed the same games ---

Silverton's win over Sudan and

Canyon's upset of Hereford.

Couch, however, takes down the

\$7.50 first place money with the

tlefield game. He guessed 33,

one more than the actual 32.

Nichols, who guessed 40 points, is awarded the \$5 money

Pickrell, Leidon West and two

for second place.

each,

three misses.

Center.

Two games are on us for local teams. The w Junior Varsity, 0-4-1, the Plainview for a 7 p.m. the the Seventh Graders w Plainview for a 4:30 au tle against Coronado. Seventh Graders are the season, having dualat elland to a scoreless & last week. The Junior W dropped a 20-12 verdict velland in unreported gam week.

AREA GAME 62 Olton, Floydada Major 3-AA Battle The big test is the of All county teams are on the dada scrap. The two m with Frions for the da command, each with 2-0m road this Friday as Olton tra-vels to Floydada in a crucial 3-AA test. Springlake is at Hale Center, Sudan goes to Kress and

Floydada has an impress seasonal mark as Olton's 4-3. The Mustans, ever, have the best offension

In other area games, Anton plays at Whiteface Saturday afdefensive marks indist ternoon, Bula hosts Smyer and Springlake, tied with Fa Whitharral entertains Cotton for the 3-A command, co Couch, Nichols

trouble with Hale Center, Wolverines, 2-0 in dispin be gunning for their straight win and seventhis starts, along with pies keeping their goal untrain district. Hale Center's Davis is the leading sca the district.

Losing and non-scoring will end for someone h dan-Kress encounter. B winless and scoreless i trict play, although Suim lost its two district game total of 15 points. First place in District

will be on the line for herst's defending districts The Bulldogs are current for first with Whiteface. down, the former Class / er, won but twice in pre-d activity but has yet to su district action. This game likely will produce the de champion.

Anton will be out to i losing skid that has en through three straight win Bulldogs play Whiteface, I tory prospects may be a for Anton as Whiteface a

Tying for third were Vergil Fields, Lloyd Pollard, Mickey 5-2 for the season. Bula, after having the entries from John M. Clayton III. off, will be out to con Fields of 506 East 14th and Polnew found winning ways w lard of Route I, Sudan, came the hosts a good Smyer team closest to the actual score of the tie-breaker game, each with 35 points, thus they split the \$2.50 third money with \$1.25 The area's other team, Whitherral, he seven straight and faces m toughie in Cotton Center,

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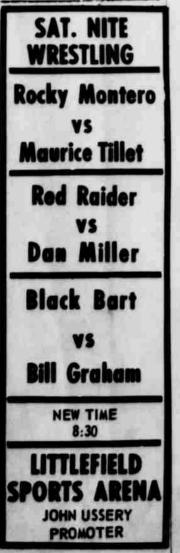
dalou at Lorenzo Ralls at Petersburg Seminole at Andrews Denver City at Post Caprock at Plainview

and Steve Lewis.

each won eight straight.

Vidor remains the Triple - A leader with eight straight wins, although Gonzales has those 20 games without a loss. Defeats by Buffalo and Ozona left the Class A lead in a five-way tie between Clifton. Coahoma. Three Rivers, Hull-Daisetta and Bremond, each with seven straight victories.

SCORING . . . As stated, Hull-Daisetta is the Class A and statewide scoring leader. Lo. Fresnos is second in the state and the Double-A leader with 388 in eight for a 48,5 average. Phillips, also of Double-A, is third statewide with 279 in seven for 39.9.



Navy, Oklahoma socking Colo-rado, Prudue over Illinois, LSU over Mississippi, Indiana over Minnesota and Michigan mash-Hondo blanking Sharyland.

Joya, PSJA over Mercedes, Raymondville over Mission, Rio On Page 10

A letter to our Congressman from JOE B. PHILLIPS

The Hon. George Mahon Congressman, 19th District 1211 New House Office Building Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Congressman:

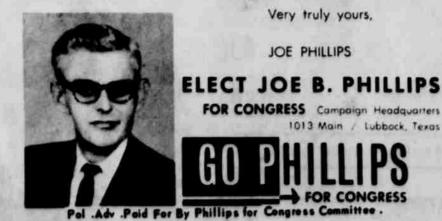
This letter is written to request you to let the people of the area know how you stand on the issues which confront us in this camina election. I have been specific in outlining my position and would like you to speak out in a letter or in a face-to-face meeting.

Your unqualified endorsement of Hubert Humphrey as a Vice-Presidential Condidate carries with it a disregard for the feeling of West Texans. Because Mr. Humphrey was one of the founders of the Americans for Democratic Action, commonly known as the A.D.A., we are suspicious of his stand on vital issues.

The A.D.A. calls for the admission of Red China into the United Nations and for the Recognition of Red China. This proposal I oppose with every ounce of energy I possess. I am also against the A.D.A. endorsement of foreign trade with communistic countries and its willingness to disarm our own country and let Russia remain armed.

I am opposed to the A.D.A. - its organization, its founders, and its soft attitude toward communism. The voters of West Texas are anxious to know your attitude toward the A.D.A.

They know mine.



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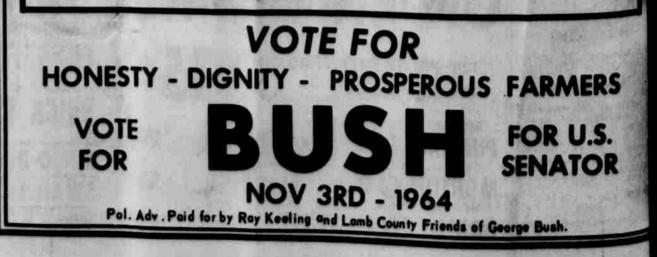


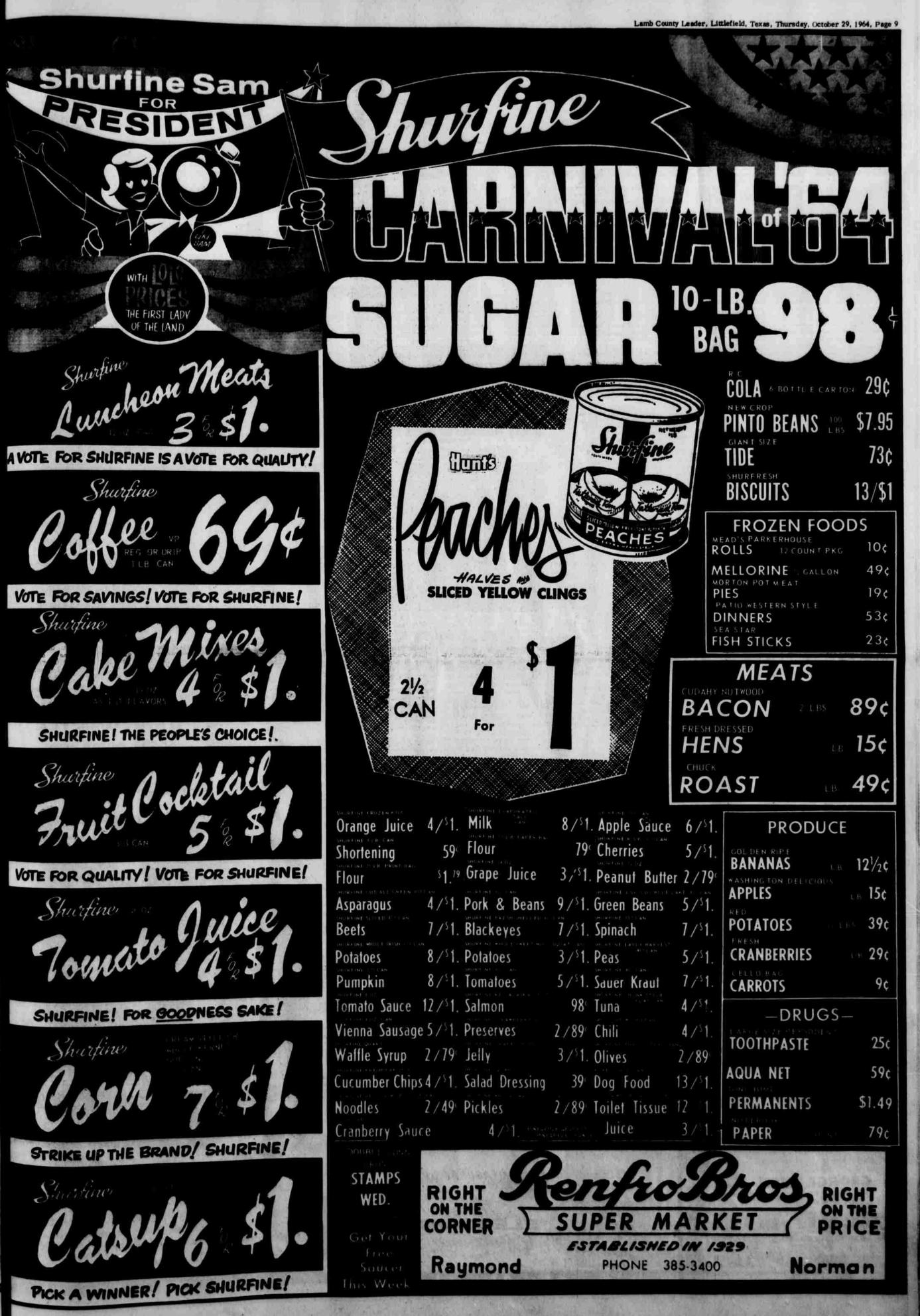
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Will Work With Farmers To Provide Needed Programs - He Will Work To Make The Programs Simple And Free From Excessive Controls. He Will Work To Reduce Government Expense.

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IN THE SENATE WILL WORK WITH FARMERS TO PROVIDE ALL THE NEEDED HELP. AT THE SAME TIME GEORGE BUSH WILL WORK TO REDUCE EXCESSIVE GOVERMNENTAL CONTROL, EXPENSE AND AID TO OTHERS SO AS TO REDUCE FARM COSTS AND TO MAKE POSSIBLE FARM PROSPERITY WITH FREEDOM.





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Sandhill Crane Hunt Season Starts Oct.31

The hunting season for sandhill crane, geese and brant arrives in the Pandhandle area Saturday.

The sandhill crane seas on extends from Oct. 31 through Nov. 29, from sunrise to sunset. Bag and possession limit is two.

Geese and brantseas on opens Oct. 31 and will extend through Jan. 13, from sunrise to sun-The geese and brant bag set.

and possession limits are five The daily bag and possession limit may not include more than a) one Ross's goose. (b) in alernative, two Canada geese or sub-species or one Canada goose or sub-species and one white-fromted goose. The Pandhandle area consists

of the counties of Cochran, Bailey. Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley and Cottle and all counties to the north.

Shuffles Noted In Schoolboy **Football Poll**

A considerable amount of shuffling among Texas' top rated schoolboy grid powers was noted following numerous upsets and other suprises last week.

Amarillo Tascosa took over first among the Four-A teams after the defeat of Borger, In beloved Will Rogers' thought of Triple-A, mighty Dumas con-tinued to roll along while PSJA, No. 1 in pre-season rankings, and Brownwood, also rated high in pre-season polls, fell from the Top 10 for the first time in two years after being whipped in upsets.

Springlake returned to the elite in Class A after drubbing Kress.

This week's ratings are as follows

AAAA: 1. Tascosa; 2. Galena Park: 3. Victoria: 4. Spring Branch: 5. Garland: 6. Nederland; 7. Pasadena; 8. Dallas Hillcrest; 9. Texarkana; 10. Abilene.

AAA: 1. Dumas; 2, Andrews; 3. Vidor: 4. Clear Creek: 5. Sweetwater: 6. Palestine: 7. 8. Bonham; 9. Weatherford: Wichita Falls Hirschi; 10, Mc Kinney.

AA: 1. Phillips; 2. Ballinger; 3. Hondo: 4. Crane: 5. Rock-wall: 6. Denver City: 7. Iowa Park; S. Taylor; 9. Palacios; 10. Sinton.

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A: 1. Hull-Daisetta: 2. George West: 3. Big Lake; 4. Three Rivers: 5. Clifton; 6. Idalou; 7. Petersburg; 8. Springlake: 9. Jefferson: 10. Woodsboro.

Tech-Rice Tilt On TV Texas Tech's Red Railers go

on regional television for their next game -- with Rice University's Owly at Houston Saturday.

Scheduled for 2 p.m. the encounter will be Tech's first day contest of the season. Texas Tech, for the first

time in its history, has won three Southwest Conference gaine (against two losses), but faces an especially difficult tas it Saturday, Rice, a pre-season choic- of many to win the Southwest Conference championship. badly outgained the University of Texa: before falling 6-3 last week. Texas sar ier had downThinking Things Over

By BERT C. WEST

In searching our files for hints on something to use in filling this space today we ran across a faded clipping that told of the the weekly newspaper.

Rogers commented: "Take away my ham, take away my eggs, even my chili, but leave me my newspaper. Even if it has such purely local County Lists news as 'Jim Jones came home last night unexpectedly and bloodshed ensued,' or 'Jess Four Arrests Bushyhead, our local M.D., is having one of the best year in since Saturday was reported Wednesday by the sheriff's dehis career, practically speaking -- but they just won't pay him when they get well,' and partment. him when they get well,' and 'election ain't far off, and ev-M. Reed, 41. of Fieldton, traffic violation, fined \$37; Juanita Vinerybody is up for office that can sign an application blank." "Now all that doesn't seem son, 27, of Plainview, simple assault, fined \$31.50; H.R. Nicmuch news to you. But it is news, especially when you know hols of Bula, drunk, disposition pending; and Leslie Farl Drake. 21, of Sudan, check violation. the people and they are your own folk. So, no matter how punk

disposition pending. you think your local newspaper is, let them take it away from by the fire and to bask in the you for a while and see how you good cheer provided by their affectionate kinfolk. "The old newspaper, I think, The Irish say that jack-ois about our biggest blessing.

lanterns originated with a man So let's read it and be merry. named lack who was doomed for tomorrow the paper may to walk the earth with his lannot have enough ads to come tern until Judgement Day because he was unable to enter either heaven or hell.

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The arrest of four persons

Those arrested were Franklin

SPOOK TIME . . . Man's fas-cination with the supernatural Today, the trappings of anis an emotional balancing act cient rituals are still with between fear and fun, hearty laugh of those The us on Halloween -- grotesque who masks, witches, black cats. sneer at ghost stories frequenwhite ghosts. But the glamour tly has an embarrassing resemof mystery and awe that clung to blance to a nervous giggle. the annual observance has long All of which is a reminder

since been dissipated. There that Saturday is Halloween. are very few practitioners of There's an irresistible appeal black magic in today's enlightabout the shadowy world of the ened space age. Superstitious fear of the unknown has been upoccult that has attracted poets, playwrights and authors for rooted by technological advancenturies. And, throughout the Ces. history of mankind, this appeal

Only squares dig all that spook has spelled success in the entertainment business - from nonsense. Of course, even the most Shakespeare, with the ghost of sophisticated take a dim view Hamlet's father to Rod Ster-

walking by a cemetery at of night. And, sometimes when you're alone at night you can

Current manifestations of the hear some awfully strange allure of the weird are three noises and see some mighty TV programs. Two of the shows peculiar shapes in your own caricature eerie families in house. haunted houses; the third fea-And when this happens,

ture Farmer from Olton, couldn't afford to better himself! His 95-pound Southdown Lamb miss football practice, so he asked Marlana was named champion over a big field of May, above, pretty Lamb County 4-H Club member, to pinch-hit for him at the State mutton-type lambs. Marlana showed a champion of her own last year.

Springlake Hosts Farm Day Huddle

will discuss current farm programs and farm legislation expected to come before Congress next year.

will be talks by James Stair, Plainview, Area 1 Young Farmers president; Dr. Allen Wiese of the Bushland Experiment Station; L.L. Ray of the South Plains Research and Extension Center at Lubbock; and a representative of the Plains Cotton Growers. Inc.

ieties and the PCG staff mem-ber will tell of progress of the regional boll weevil dispause control program.

The afternoon program will open at 1 p.m. with an address by State Rep. Billy Wayne Clayton of Springlake who will discuss water conservation.

School of Agriculture at Texas Tech will speak during the afternoon. They include Dr. Donald Ashdown, entomologist; Dr. Herbert Grubb, agricultural economist; and Dr. Marvin Dor-

The speakers from Tech will discuss grain sorghum midge control, the agricultural econo-my and farm budgeting, and ir-

rigation applications and re-charge wells.

Precautions Urged For Halloween Fun are even better.

Halloween may seem harmless enough a tradition, but each year some unsuspecting children are treated with tragedy instead of the expected sweet or surprise.

Give it a little thought, and ou'll see how a Halloween celebration could trigger any one of

many accidents. Take a group of excited child-ren about dusk on the streets and you have an excellent potential for a traffic acdident. If these children are indark clothing and wearing a mask res-tricting their vision, your chances for a traffic fatality

In other activity, the Pioneer

Paving Co, reported thefts and

vandalism to its equipment on

Ninth Street sometime Satur-

day night. Distributor caps and

rollers. Gasoline was drained

from the rollers and another

substance poured into the gas

One traffic accident was list-

ed for the city this week. It occurred Monday on Phelps Street and involved a pick - up

truck driven by Charles R.

Onstead and an automobile dri-

ven by Donna Kay Clark, both

of Littlefield. Damage was estimated at \$150 to the pick-up.

Amherst Airman

Given Promotion

none to the automobile.

two

wires were taken from

to police.

tanks.

contribute to Masks may contribute to other possible hazards. One limiting vision may cause a fall or prohibit a youngs ter from seeing glass, steps or other potential danger. For the very young, a mask may pose a problem of suffocation.

bushes, or even cause an additional traffic hazard.

If your little goblin wants to be a pirate and carry a knife or sword, insist that it is a toy or cardboard one.

Painful burns or even more tragic accidents may await a youngster carrying a candlelighted pumpkin or dressed in flimsy, flammable clothing. Avoid this by using a flash-

Bulky, poorly fitting cost-umes may catch on fences or

properly supervised a adult or responsible older And , if they are your o ren, have them stay to own neighborhood. If you are driving on p ween, especially at dust, a slowly and be especially

ful on side streets. Brighten the way for children by keeping your a light burning. If you pro any decorations or cosume occasion, be sure the

light-never a candle - b) a jack-o-lantern and by 5

warm water, seven such ax and three ounces bork Repeat the process that the garment or come washed.

One of the most helpful

cautions to take for yours is to be sure that the

proofing costumes. To flameproof a comment it in a mixture of three

flameproofed. With proper precauti loween can be a lot di

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ALL DAY TODAY

A day long "agriculture day" program open to the public will be held at the Springlake school auditorium today (Thursday) under sponsorship of the Springlake Young Farmers chapter.

The program will open at 9:30 a.m. with an address by

Whitharral in Homecoming **Event Friday**

Whitharral will observe its annual homecoming Friday when the Panthers tangle with Cotton Center.

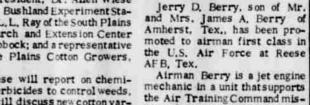
Homecoming festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m. when the Whitharral Lions Club stages a pancake supper in the high school. The football game will start at 7:30 p.m., with half-time ceremonies including a parade of floats.

Immediately following the game, the PTA will serve refreshments in the high school.

Now In Austin

William E. McDaniel of Amherst, fieldman for the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., has gone to Austin where he will attend training meeting of several days duration.

Leroy La



Three staff members of the vacek, agricultural engineer.

ack

Airman Berry is a jet engine mechanic in a unit that supports the Air Training Command mission of training airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a graduate of Amherst High School. His wife. Karen, is the daughter of Ira Howell of 1100 W. Seventh, Littlefield, Tex.

CITY BIT

Visiting over the weekend with Mrs. J.W. Culpepper were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henderson and children of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Beck and family of Plainview visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Jackson this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hack Stephens visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Williams of Anton.

U.S. Rep. George Mahon, who Also on the morning program

Wiese will report on chemical herbicides to control weeds. Ray will discuss new cotton var-

ed Tech. 23-0.

Rice has captured 13 of 14 previous meetings with Texas Tech. The Red Raiders' lone victory came in 1944 as Walt Schlinkman led Tech to a 13-7 teiumph.

Tex is Tech pulled its season record to 4-2 and its SMU ri- perstitious beliefs of those valry mark to 6-6 by knocking off the Mustangs 12-0 here last

week. Veteran observers said way the first time a Southwest Conference football game had believed spirits of the dead ever been interrupted by wea- roamed abroad on Halloween ther conditions.

Officials, players, coaches, and some 36,000 fans scurried for cover as hail joined heavy had once been human beings. rain in making conditions impossible. After 12 minutes action was resumed. Sporadic showers continued to plague the te ams.

A staunch Tech defense and the elements combined to hold the Mustangs to minus three yards rushing and 40 passing, while Teth picked up 189 yards, all along the ground and in the

Texas Tech winds up its sch-

edule with three consecutive gaines at home, beginning Nov. 7 with West Texas State. Then comes Washington State and Universit; of Arkansas,

but were changed as a punishment for evil deeds. This curios notion found its way into 20th Century melodrama with the broadcast of Arch Oboler's hair-raising radio play, "The Cat-Wife", which starred Boris Karloff.

ling and his probes of the "Tw-

before TV was even a bad dream. And, presumably, there

was nothing funny about the su-

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roamed abroad on Halloween

and they lighted bonfires to

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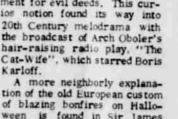
ilight Zone."

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early times.

drive them away.

of blazing bonfires on Halloween is found in Sir James Frazer's classic book on pri-mitive customs, "The Golden Bough." He points out that the souls of the departed were supposed to revisit their old homes in order to warm themselves



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witch in can always turn on the TV, watch the guise of a normal housewife. an old Dracula film and remind All three are intended to proyourself that it's fun tobe scarduce laughs but the basic ingredients of the gags are found deep in man's tribal lore -- centuries

Or is it?

Federal Crop Insurance is an expanding program of the U.S. Department of Agricluture and offers insurance on farmers crop investments.

Parks, both of the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, will discuss skip - row planting and interplanting and flame cultivation.

Velton Lyan, West Texas State University, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lynn.

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as one never knows whetion.

medicine has been worth oney -- because he can't However, in the case of the one-price cotton law (Agriculsick he might have tural Act of 1964) it is safe to thout it -- so cotton prosay that without this treatment may fail to recognize cotton farmers and the industry of cotton legislain general would have been sick, nefits

sick, sick. It is a foregone conclusion that the decline in cotton's domestic markets and A farmer with a 100 scre allotcotton's domestic markets and the resultant buildup of surplus stocks were heading us straight to a reduction in the 16 million acre minimum national cotton allotment, probably to as low as 10 or 11 million acres in the not too distant future, and to all the aches and pains that would follow.

With the one-price cotton law expiring in 1966, Congress will be considering its extension next year and it might be well to take a realistic look at what even a

ment would be cut to 80 acres. At about the national average his production would drop to 80 bales, his gross income would go down about \$3,000. He would be using in all likelihood the same expensive equipment with the same amount of depreciation; his time as manager would

go on the same and so would the time of probably one other em-ployee; he would have no other crop to plant on the idled acres which would produce anything like the same cash income, and for all these menors his more his

would be cut by more than the depreciation rate. It is not 20 percent suffered by gross, at all beyond the realm of rea-What's more, his search for some other crop for the idled acres would create problems with other surplus products, giving farmers other than cotton producers a valid reason for fearing a reduction in cotton acreage.

Then there's the ginner. Assume a ginner with 50 custom-ers averaging 100 bales each, Instead of ginning 5,000 bales for the season, he would be cut to 4,000 bales, and again this a realistic look at what even a 20 percent reduction in acreage, which is about the minimum that for all these reasons his net plant at an almost unchanged

the economy which stems directly from cotton is estimated as high as 80 percent, but even at 50 percent businesses could son that one out of five gins would simply go out of business, And so on down the line through every business with volbe expected to experience size-able cuts in volume and in many ume on the production cotton. instances this would mean the Compresses, cotton oil mills, difference between profit and bagging and the makers, tag 1055. makers, cotton merchants --all would come infor their share thy things that could have been expected across the cotton belt of the loss.

without the "medicine" sup-Other merchants, from the plied through the one-price cot-ton system established by the Agricultural Act of 1964, and ew car dealer through the junk dealer, would suffer to a lesser degree, depending on how much cotton contributes to the econoill-health in the cotton indusmy of a particular area. Here on the High Plains the part of that Act is extended beyond try is still in prospect unless

1966, its present expiration date. It would be more than a "Headin the sand" attitude to expect anything but a rapid and vicious decline in cotton consumption should the price of cotton to mills go up six and a half cents per pound from one day to the next at the end of the 1965-66

These are some of the unhealmarketing year. And acreage must inevitably be tied to consumption sooner or later. Assuming the continuance of

one-price cotton, looking at the future is like looking through the other end of the telescope.

CLASSIFIEDS GET FAST RESULTS ---- 385-4481



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DISCUSS SCHOOL DROPOUTS -- David Tullis, Beryl Harris and James Pirkey, left to right, presented the Primary-Elementary PTA program Tuesday afternoon in the Junior

High auditorium. The topic of their discussion was school dropouts. Mr. Tullis is school counselor; Mr. Harris, elementary principal; and Mr. Pirkey, high school principal.

Primary-Elementary PTA Has Program on Drop-Out Problem

proved,

The Primary - Elementary Mrs. Douglas Walden. The 1964-PTA met Tuesday in the junior 65 budget was read and ap-High auditorium. The program was presented by James Pirkey. Beryl Harris and David Tullis discussing the drop-out problem.

The invocation was given by fourths benefits the child in-

Of the budget approved. \$120 or about one-fourth. goes directly to the child through public welfare and buying of workbooks. The other three-

by Mrs. Johnny Talburt. Amendment #1 to be voted on by

November 3 was discussed by Mr. Reeves. Attendance swards went to Mrs. Grace Smith in Primary: Mrs. Clara Florence and Mrs. Anna Ray tied for Elementary I; and Mrs. La Verne McCown for Elementary II.

During the program, Mr. Pir-key, high school principal, spoke on WHY we should be concerned with the drop-problem. He pointed out that in 1962-63 in Texas only 67% of the students graduated and that in 1965 there will be five graduates for every seven higher paying jobs and there will be three dropouts for every two jobs of lower pay. He gave reasons for causing a drop-out: lack of interest, failure, money, poor social adjustment, early marriage, and indifference of

Darents. Bervi Harris, elementary principal, pointed out that a lack of enjoyment and understanding in reading was one big strike against a potential drop-out. Also, poor attendance, making

it hard for a student to keep He warned the parents that often the attitude and enjoyment of school-good or badwas a reflection on the parents. He stated that success in school

meant success in life. Mr. Tullis, counselor, remarked that the drop-out usually a poor reader, had a **Halloween Carnival Set**

The annual school Halloween Carnival will be held tonight (Thursday) at the school. The PTA food booth will open at 6 p.m. Hot dogs, sandwiches, pie, coffee and hot chocolate will be sold. Each class will have a booth. These will open at 6:30 and close at 9 p.m. The public is invited to come

and join in the entertainment. Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and Lynn were Mr. and Mrs. David Davis and Gail of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mires and children of Lubbock. The

Davises spent the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mires and children of Lubbock were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sladek Saturday night. They also visited Sunday. Other visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and Lynn and Sue Moorhead, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson of Littlefield.

Kimberly Ann Caldwell spent Thursday and Thursday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Caktwell.

ily last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Don Kidd and boys of Levelland, Other guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Richards on.

for an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garnett of Coy, Ark. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Vrubel and family Sunday were Mrs. Ellen Will, Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter and Charla of Rocky Ford. Evon Stubblefield, Lubbock Christian College, was home for the weekend and attended the Spade-Union basketball game Friday night. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubblefield. Mr. and Mrs. Weymond Dunn

and Mindy of Abilene spentfrom Thursday to Saturday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Byars and Steve,

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gilbert and family of Clovis, N.M.

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relatives this weekend,

Lee Leonard, Tech was home for the weekend. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard. Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and Lynn spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moorhead. The Spade girls played Union in the second basketball game

of the season for Spade. The Union team won to the tune of 46-36. Lynnette Hall was high scorer with a total of 21 points. Debbie Hall was outstanding guard.

The Spade boys lost to Union in a thrilling finish by one point. The final score was 51-50. The Union team scored heavy in the first quarter, with the Spade team outscoring them in the last three quarters, Jim Johnson was high point man with 18 points. Bobby Jones made 12 points. The next basketball game will be Friday night at Pep. Jerry Burrows is the local coach

The Spade Cub Scouts met Monday in the home of Mrs. Duane Gray for a den meeting. Halloween songs were used for the opening ceremony. Rollcall was answered with names of animals. The group made Hallo-ween masks from paper bags. The den mother checked advancements. Randy Gray told a story about Daniel Boone for an achievement. For the closing the scouts practiced the closing ceremony they will use for pack meeting. Mrs. Jack Nix served chocolate milk and home made cookies to Mrs. Gray, her

Open House Held in New Gin Office at Amherst

held in the new gin office of Farmers Cooperative Ginfrom 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The new structure, modern in every rep-pect, is finished throughout in birch paneling with rest rooms in ceramic tile. The scales and office equipment are the best to assure the customer fast handling of his cotton.

Gin Manager and Mrs. Paul D. Bennett greend callers. Mrs. Verdell Burton, wife of the plant superintendent register-

age and the ten scouts; Kenny and Tommy Ramage, David and spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Caldwell's sister and Randal Gray, Boyd and Brian Moore, Danny Baker, Chris Wallace, Ronald Nix and Jimmy McCurry.

SPADE SCHOOL MENU Nov. 2-6

Monday: Smothered steak, green beans, corn, applesauce and cookies, biscuits, butter and milk,

Tuesday: Scalloped potatoes, ranch-style beans, cabbage slaw, yellow cake, bread and milk

Wednesday: Fried chicken, English peas, hominy, jello, rolls, butter and milk,

Thursday: Roast. candied yams, white lima beans, cherry cobbler, cornbread, butter and milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, pota-to chips, ice cream and milk,

Cindy, Boyd and Brian Moore spent last weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Martin Moore of Whitharral.

Actending the county teachers meeting last Monday night in Springlake were Mr. and Mr. Joe Bailey, Mrs. Juanene Ho-gan, Miss Nelda Trayler, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Troub, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Burrows. Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Allen and Edith have moved to 21st Street in Littlefield after residing in the Spade Community for many years. Celebrating birthdays this

Mabers. Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Caldwell For Tonight at the School went to Ardmore. Okla. last weekend. They spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bingham of Odell and visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. visited her parents. Mr. and Curry, and Mrs. Kenneth Ram-Mrs. R.A. Leonard, and other age and the ten scouts; Kenny Charlie Kester and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bell, Odell. They

> family, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Phil-lips, Alnus, Okla. Sue Moorhead spent the weekend with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs Terrill Moorhead and Lynn, Mrs. David Davis and Gail of Shallowater also spent

week are Jimmy Mouser, Mrs. Jim Parks, Jackie Carlisle, Pauline Tischler, Teddy Whit-

field, Andy Jarnigan, Lynnette Hall, Jim Matthews,

Observing anniversaries this week are Mr. and Mrs. Gayle McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. G.R.

Saturday with them. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Long. Jaton and Bryne spent the week-end at Quail with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clay and Herbie.

ace watch with the runs receiving a jeweled bath set. Sue Holly won a comb brush set. The FHA girls Herbie. The 4-H foods group of 4th grade girls met for their first meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Neinast, with Mrs. Neinast and Mrs. Gail Mrs. Hazel Kimbrough, char Kimbrough, char Mrs. Hazel Kimbrough, char Mrs. Hazel Kimbrough, char Mrs. Hazel Kimbrough, char Kimbrough, char Mrs. Hazel Kimbrough, char Kimbrough, cha Christian as leaders. Girls atsponsor.

tending and making has i sandwiches were Ramas nast, Cindy Thompson, D Hairston, Michelle Monga

and Karyn Vrubel. They meet the second and in Thursday of each month

The Junior Class will p

The Junior Class will be a group Saturday morals sell magazines. This is is project of the Juniors and iors. They will begin a 9 u Attending the initiation ing of the Rainbow Girls Ta sday night were Lymene H Carolyn Ramage, Dona Su Belinda Thomps on and Van Mouser.

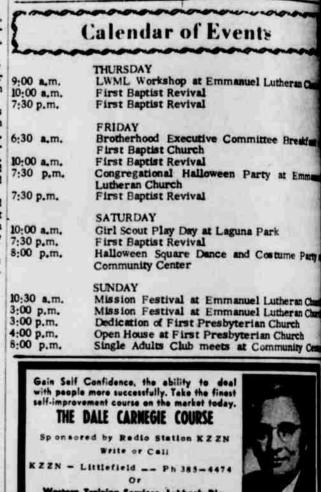
Mouser. The Spade FHA met M

afternoon at the school N

Melton of Lazbuddie met

Melton of Lazbuddle met w them. The group decided to Stanley products to raisema for the chapter. They will gin Saturday and cons through November 13. The selling the largest amon products will receive a and lace watch with the runner

school.







assistants. Mrs. Robert Mc

AMHERST-Open house was ed the callers, Directors and their wives, Messrs, and Mmes. Dorris Shavor, Lloyd Seymore, James Holland, Bennie Harmon, Sam Harmon, Leroy Maxfield and Dale Weaver, assisted with hospitalies . Refreshments were served from a refreshment table with an autumn arrangement of bronze mums featuring a large candle in harmonizing shades. Hostesses wore a

Cotton corsage, gold glittered. C.A. Pigg is ginner, Joe Parrott, bookkeeper and Verdell Burton, plant superintendent.

directly through the operation of the PTA and its projects. Delegates elected to attend the State Convention in Dallas. Nov. 11-13, were Glenn Reeves, Beryl Harris and Paul L. Jones. Legislation to be voted on

at the convention was discussed

Denice Hairston left Friday

Visiting the Duane Grayfam-

Legal Notice

STUDENT TEACHERS -- The Littlefield schools have two

Tech students who are doing their practice teaching in home

economics here. Shown on the left is Mrs. Rubie Williams.

teaching in Senior High School. Her husband, James, is com-

mercial teacher at Shallowater. They have three children,

Looking at lesson plans with her is Becky Christian, whose

husband. Gail, is the agriculture teacher at Spade, Mrs.

Christian is teaching in Junior High School.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

GREETINGS:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each judgment in favor of Plaintiff week for four consecutive to and possession of the followweeks, the first publication to be at least twenty eight days before ing described lands and prethe return date thereof in a mises lying and being situated in newspaper printed in Lamb Lamb County, Texas, to-wit: County, Texas, the accompany- Lots No, Four (4) and Five (5) ing citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: DAVID L MABBITT, LAURA A, MABBITT AND GE-ORGE J. WEIS, the husbands and waves of each of said named persons, and UNKNOWN CLAIM-ANTS, defendants, if living whose residence are unknown to Plaintiff, 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 heirs 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 unknowr heirs of said named Defendants are dead whose places of residence are unknown to Plaintiff. all of said parties being Defendants in said cause, and hereinafter called Defendants; GREE TINGS:

You and each of you, are hereby commanded to appear be-fore the Honorable District Court, for the 154th Judiciai District of Lamb County, Texas, to be held at the Court House of the said County, in the City of Littlefield, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say. at or before, 10 o'clock M. of Monday the 30th day of November A.D. 1964, and answer the petition of Plain-tiff in Cause Number 5589, in which DAN D. QUIGLEY is

need for money, and was cul-turally deprived. He then show-Plaintiff, and each of the abov ed a number of books that would be helpful on this subject. named Defendants are Defend-TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY ants, filed in said Court on the CONSTABLE WITHIN THE 15th day of July A.D. 1964, and STATE OF TEXAS -- the nature of which said suit is as follows-

Texas, according to the map

or plat of said Town recorded

in the Deed Records of Lamb

hold from Plaintiff the possess-ion thereof; Plaintiff further al-

leges that Plaintiff has title to

said lands and premises under

and by virtue of the five (5) and/

or ten (10) year Statutes of Li-

mitations as is more fully shown

in Plaintiff's original petition on file in this suit; and Plaintiff

further prays for relief. gen-

eral and special;

unserved.

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marked that the main obstacle to overcome in preventing a drop-out was adjustment. Coffee and doughnuts were Being an action and prayer for served to the group after the meeting and yearbooks were and against Defendants for title distributed.



Edwin Hall, counselor, re-

sor of Lfd. High School has been invited to Homecoming Activities at Eastern New Mexico Uni-

versity, November 7. Mr. Hayes will attend Plaintiff alleges that on April 1. 1964, he was, and still is, the the Homecoming Parade at 10 owner in fee of the above desa.m., in which award bands will cribed lands and premises, and march. He will grade the bands was in peaceful possession of marching in the parade accordsaid land on said day, and that ing to style of playing and ap-afterward, on the 2nd day of pearance with first, second and afterward, on the 2nd day of April, A.D. 1964 the Defendants third divisions. unlawfully entered upon and dis-possessed Plaintiff of such Later in the day, Mr. Hayes will take part in the Homecoming lands and premises, and with-

game by presiding as guest conductor of the combined bands in a half-time show.

Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people

HENRY CLAY-Speech

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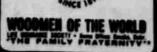
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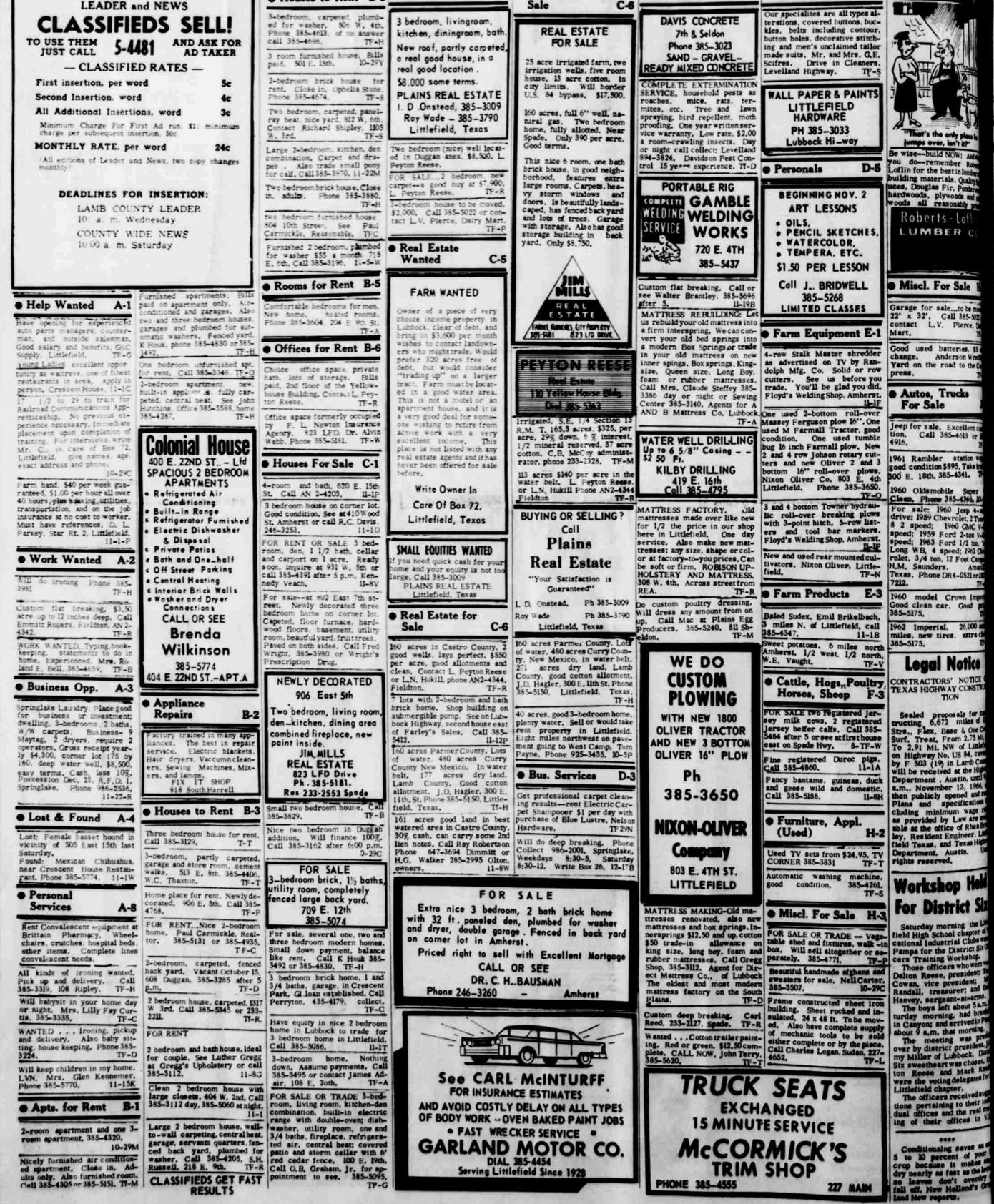
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AUSTIN---- An increase of . \$107,000,000 in state expenditures for higher education and doubled tuitions in state colleges and universities in prospsed.

Texas Commission on Higher Education recommends a \$457. 100.000 budget for upper level institutions during the 1965-67 biennium. Figure includes \$307,500,000 for 22 state-supported senior colleges and universities.

Tuitions under the Commission's recommendation would be hiked from \$50 to \$100 a some Last increase was in 1957, when the rate was raised from \$25. If the Legislature approves this hike, revenues would be boosted \$33,000.000-leaving some \$74,000,000 more needed from tax funds.

Over all budget increase of 45.2 per cent would permit a 23 per cent faculty salary raise. the Commission Previously. had asked a \$5,900,000 supplemental appropriation for faculty salaries.

Commission also recomm-ended "phasing out" Texas University's law Southern school.

GETS NEW JOB-+Gov, John Connally returned from the Southern Governors' Conference in San Antonio with a new honor and a new assignment. Already chairman of the Nat-

ional Democratic Governors' Caucus, he was unanimously el-ected chairman of the Southern Conference of chief executives,

In a three-day session, the governors discussed a variety of state problems and adopted 14 resolutions. Among the latter was one urging a federal constitutional amendment to permit states to take other factors than population into consideration in reapportioning their senates. Resolution was aimed at nullifying a U.S. Supreme Court decision ordering both houses of state logislatures apportioned on the basis of population alone.

Three governors blocked action on Alabama Gov. George Wallace's resolution calling on the federal government to leave operation of public schools entirely in the hands of states.

TEXAS BIDS----State Democratic Committee has authorized Chairman Marvin Watson of Daingerfield to enter a bid for the 1968 Democratic Convention in Texas,

Watson will name a committee to consider possible host cities. half of 1962.

COURTS SPEAK -- Court of Criminal Appeals ordered a new trial for a man convicted of murder, because his attorney filed an appeal after the dead-

OIL PRODUCTION -- Texas Railroad Commission set oil per cent of potential.

Figure represents a slight increase over October, which was limited to 2,860,00 barrels daily under a 27,9 per cent of potential order.

MENTAL HEALTH PLAN--A statewide citizens committee has approved a new program of mental health services.

Earlier, a steering committee had recommended creation of a single agency -- Texas Deand let her out. partment of Mental Health -- to administer state-financed mental health services, including all mental hospital facil-

Missing pieces in the Texas plan included facilities, financing and administration.

Hale County Judge C.L. Ab-ernethy, chairman of the 112member general planning committee, said efforts will be stepped up between now and next January to inform the public and officials about the recomno claim to damages. mendations which will be submitted to Governor Connally and

the 59th Legislature. URGED--ACQUISITION Parks and Wildlife Commission Chairman Will Odom said Texas may lose up to a third of its park land during the next 80 years because leases are expiring,

Odom called for aprogram of land acquisition to prevent loss of needed acreage when he spoke at the State Conservation Conference.

Earlier, he had lauded Gulf States Marine Commission for efforts to develop the fishing industry and bring sea resources to the public for general benefit. WATER NEEDS TALKED ---

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr told Texas Association all units of government must work with private enterprise and individuals to

assure a water supply adequate to meet Texas' needs SCREWWORM BATTLE ----

The screwworm eradication program, which was conceived by individual livestock producers in Texas and later embraced by State and Federal animal health authorities, now is such a big success that only 102 cases of screwworm in-Texas this year. This compares to 3,000 by this time in 1963, and 50,000 cases in the last

It's the Law in TEXAS

VOLUNTARY RISKS

When does a person act aga-inst his will? Hazel Hotcha was in an automobile crash while riding in Fred Fast's car. Hazel met Fred at a club dance, Both had several drinks. Fred bought a bottle of whiskey, and Hazel with two other couples piled into Fred's car to go to

another party. As they drove sway Fred didn't seem drunk. But when Fred drove faster and faster, Hazel asked him to slow down: in alarm she asked him to stop

Fred said, "Don't worry, Hazel, all is safe." Soon afterward Fred struck a parked car inuring all his passengers, Hazel badly. Hazel sued Fred, Since she was riding with Fred as a guest for her own pleasure she could

not recover damages from Fred unless she could show that Fred was drunk, and that she did not know It. Otherwise she would have "assumed the risk" of riding with him, and would have

Hazel did show that she was not in Fred's car willingly, and that, therefore she had not legally assumed the risk of his speed and drunken driving. A person can be an unwilling occupant, and as such, neither a guest nor a paying passenger. How does a person show that he is riding against his will? By protecting and doing what he reasonably can do to get out.

This Hazel had done, Nobody expects a person to jump out of the moving car, nor to get out in the middle of the road. So what is reasonable?

That depends -- on the time, the place, the driver, the choices open to the occupant and other such things. The rider has no claim if he

knows the risks he assumes. Water Conservation and that the driver is drunk. But sometimes apersontakes risks though he knows nothing about them; He may accept a free ride in a car with defects which even the driver knows no-

thing about. The driver and he nay take the same chances. Everyone is expected to know a little bit about some activities, such as common sporting events, which involve a certain element of risk. For example a spectator at a baseball game is expected to be aware of the danger of being hit by a festation have been reported in ball and to take precautions. To assume a risk legally, the person has to have a free choice. Thus is the way to a town is over a defective dangerous highway.

the driver has no free choice. According to Dr. Seymour J. Smith. State supervisor for the In one case a driver caused a screwworm plant in crash. In it the husband, thrown the picture is even free of the wreckage, saw the ar burning. He hose figures in-



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11116 Court heard argument that the trial attorney for the defendant lacked sufficient exprience

Third Court of Civil Appeals heard pleas that the new state loan shark law was applied unconstitutionally in an Austin district court. Court had ordered package store owner E.L. Parker to stop lending money at rates over 10 per cent without a license.

State Supreme Court upheld an appellate court's "time is of the essence" ruling indeciding the contract contest between Concord Oil Company of San Antonio and Alco Oil and Gas of Illinois. Court saidtermination of the contract by letter held precendence over a telephone promise to "wair and See.

TEXTBOOK PROTESTS Witnesses protesting adoption of three high school biology textbooks charged that evolution is an atheistic, unscientific and materialistic theory that should not be taught in public schools.

State Textbook Committee took protests into consideration after a public hearing. Actually, eight books on the list were opposed, Principal targets were the three books developed by the National Science Found-

brighter than dicate because reporting of fire to save his wife. Though he cases by farmers and ranchers was hurt by the entry into the has improved more than 100 per fire the court found the husband cent,

COMMITTEE ON AGING ----

Governor's Committee on Ag-ing . chaired by State Senator Walter H. Richter of Gonzales.

will ask the next Legislature to establish a permanent Texas

Purpose of the Commission would be to work with commun-

ity groups interested in the pro-

blems of Texas' senior citizens

and to coordinate efforts of local

organizations with those of state

CITRUS CROP UP -- Texas'

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ports USDA's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

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had no other real choice, since EMPLOYMENT UP----he could not let his wife burn. Employment statistics from the there is no assumption of risk Texas Employment Commiss- there,

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas is ion shows a big increase in August. There were 3,322,300 written to inform -- not to adjobholders in the non-farm category in July, compared with vise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law with-325,600 in August. More sigout the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the nificant was a drop in umem-ployment: 152,500 were looking facts involved, because a slight for work in August, compared to 159,500 in July, and 174,500 in August of 1963, variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Questions 'n Answers

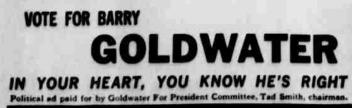
Q -- I will retire from miltary service after the deadline for schooling under the GI Bill expires on January 31, 1965, have some service incurred disabilities. What is the deadline for vocational rehabilitation training for veterans with qualifying vocational handicaps? A -- If you qualify, you would have nine years after your re-lease from active duty to com-1964-65 citrus crop will be four and a half times greater than

plete your training,

policy and it appears 1 should consider converting my term policy to one having a stable Certainly, simple honesty is not payments.

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premium rate. Where can 1 get information? A -- Information is availa-ble from any regional office of the Veterans Administration. Or you may write the office to which you make your premium

Q -- I have just reviewed my National Service Life Insurance

Q -- I understand that a dis-abled veteran has preference in employment by the Federal Government and many states and cities. How do I go about establishing this preference?

A -- If you were retired for A -- If you were refired for-disability by the Armed For-ces, your Service can furnish your proof. If you have estab-lished your disability as ser-vice - connected with the VA, the Regional Office which has your records can furnish you the appropriate certification.





W JUNIOR SCOUTS -- The girls shown we became Junior Girl Scouts last week a fly-up ceremony at the scouthouse. They left to right: Tina Russell, Thriess scham, Pam Huber, Tonya Pickrell, An-

nette Henry, Mary Shotwell, Theresa Brit-ton, Rachel Maurer and Karol Terry, Mrs. Hubert Henry, scout leader is shown at the back. Another troop member is Donna E agan, not pictured.

Political Preview Given As Study Club Program

Century Study New met Tuesday night in the Recreation Center. Mrs. Sorley, president, pre-

Bill Turner, program nan, introduced the two ers, Glenn Exter, Demoand Bill Thomas, Repubwho gave a "Political

bands of club members ther Olton Women's clubs eir husbands were invited

tesses, Mrs. Gilbert Roband Mrs. Johnny Clark, erved refreshments to 35 members and guests. next regular meeting will dnesday, Nov, 4 with Mrs. orris as hostess and Mrs.

Olton Lions Club met ay at noon at the Amerigion for a regular meet-

ith as co-hostess.

er Moore, program chaintroduced the speakev. Cecil Hardaway, who on his trip to "The Nat-Conference in Washington,

at 45 members were prethis meeting. s Ralph Glover, Percy panied by their wives.

Childress is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Bennett.

Mrs. K. Trotter visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Young, at Weatherford this week.

Phil Neinast, J.W. Johnson, J.W. Johnson, Jr. and E. Burl-eson left Thursday for Aztec, Colorado, where they plan to hunt deer.

The Olton Study Club has changed its regular meeting from October 19 to Monday, October 26. Mrs. Jim Will-iams will be hostess.

Mrs. Paul McFadden is visiting her daughter and family in California,

The Junior and Senior M.Y.F. members of First Methodist Church, Olton, will go trick or treating Sunday night after the evening worship service to collect donations for United Na-tion's International Children's Emergency Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Lec Carson | light and family.

ded a Lions Club meet-

Mrs. Velva Hardison of visited the Art Gallery and fished at Taos. N.M. recently. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flournoy and children of Abilene visited

Mrs. Flournoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Prestridge. last weekend,

Attending the Flower Show in Plainview Thursday and winning ribbons were Mmes. L.G. Elkins, John Lambright, Athol Light, Roy Hooper and Pearl Schreier.

Mrs. Don Shepard and two daughters, Kim and Kari of Odessa, visited Mrs. Shepard's parents, Mr. and mrs. Harry

Ford Friday through Monday. Mrs. Mattie Jones of Nina View, Colo, was honored on her 82nd birthday recently in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Athol Light.

Attending the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Athol Light, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowart and three children, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Light and son, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hodges and child-ren and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd light and family

I am deeply grateful for your continued confidence and support.

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Don Joyners Have Guests

were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hukill and three children, West Camp, spent Friday night and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hukill attended their class Homecoming Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Noland Hukill,

Gary and Gordon, were dinner guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Jones. Mrs. Hukill attended a tea and social in the

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Singer and Randy, from near Hart, visited here Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Don Joyner. Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Reed at-tended the tea and social honor-ing Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Plate, who are moving to Rockdale. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Plate, who are moving to Rockdale. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Plate, who are moving to Rockdale.

former residents of Fieldton. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ryan spent the weekend here with her moth-er, Mrs. E.M. Sullivan and her sister and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. A.H. Scivally, Mrs. Con Muller took the GA Girls to Dimmitt Saturday to a workshop at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. James Durham returned home Friday from the Little-field Hospital. She had been a Mrs. Pearl Jones. Mrs. Hukill attended a tea and social in the afternoon at the First Christian visited Thursday with her sis-

W.J. Aldridge and Bill. The Wrights were returning to their home in Lubbock after a visit 20 and will close November 3.

home in Lubbock after a visit in Albuquerque, N.M., with a daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mc-Cain were dinner guests Sunday of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rufie True-lock, Littlefield. Mrs. Emass Durham Hara

Mrs. Ernest Durham, Here-ford, visited Sunday afternoon with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Durham and daughters,

Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Mahaffey were in El Paso recently where she had a medical checkup. She and her niece and houseguest there. They also visited in her nephew and family, Mr. and Carlsbad with their daughter. Mrs. Harvey Patterson. Other Church, Littlefield, honoring ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marcella Yeager and fam- relatives were also present.

Nazarene Church Hosts Training Program Here

the Church of the Nazarene are participating in a Christian Ser-vice Training School. Three Tuesday night sessions are being held which began October

family. They spent two nights with a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson, Deming, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill visited Sunday afternoon in Lub-bock with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hukill and

Four area congregations of the First Church of the Nazarchurches include Levelland, Muleshoe, Olton, and Littlefield,

Four courses are being of-fered. The History of the Church of the Nazarene is being taught by Clarence Hawkins, a public school teacher in Muleshoe, A course for Sunday school super-intendents is being taught by Harold Allen of Lubbock, Claude Northcutt, public school teach-er from Levelland, is teaching

er from Levelland, is teaching a Sunday school teachers cour-se. Both junior high and sen-ior high youth are taking a course in Personal Christian living taught by Irene Lynn, senior English teacher in Littlefield,

This school is one part of This school is one part of a training program by the Church of the Nazarene internationally to train its laymen for more effective witnessing.

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Lubbock Tuesday night. m Parent Teachers Asten will conduct a regu-teting Thursday, Novemat 8 p.m. in the school

the for discussion "To-t We Help A Child by Sup-R.V. Allcorn is the lead-She has invited Dr. Dor-Mecoy, Professor of Mat-tics, Wayland, to speak on ter Understanding of the Math Program,"

Dorcas and Esther Sunchool classes met in Felhp Hall of the First Bapirch Tuesday night for tial and business meeting. 5. Marshal Campbell gave evotional. Mr. L.G. led the group in a Bible Mrs. Leon Hair and Mrs. Kersh served refresh-to the group. The Hal-en theme was carried out e refreshment table.

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and Mrs. Clarence Webb, d Dimmitt, are the par-d a son, Michael Shane. infant was born October ad weighed 5 lbs, 12 ozs. Webbs also have a daugh-Webbs also have a daugh-Linda, age 15.



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oup Attends Tech-SMU otball Game Saturday

in Lubbock Satt for the Tech-S.M.U. the Arthur Hedges, axfields, Sam Harmar Kellys, Bert W. Charwells, Eddie ie Hedges, Rodney and Gary Johnson, afternoon, Mr. and field and Rodney, Mr. Arthur Hedges and and Mr. and Mrs. mended the New Dealgame at New Deal-essie Smith of Deal. the guest of Mrs.

of the Sam Harmons Machields last week Eddie Henderson ughters of Carlsbad, d Mrs. Luke Swart Mrs. Luke Swart eir son Aaron and Pueblo, Colo, Friday y. Their new granded Barry Preston, Minnick of Lubbock

Irman Honor

BUS, Miss. -- Staff John G. Dunn, son of Irs. J.L. Dunn of R.R. Ield, Tex., has been two days last week with her Dutstanding Supply Man H.H. Roberson Columbus AFB, Miss. t Dunn, a supply sys-yst, was chosen for the recognition of his exemplary conduct ful deer hunt in southern Coloerformance. He is to the 45th Supply which supports the rado. Bob Bradley bagged the largest. Saturday he, his wife and two Air Command mission the nation's interconmissiles and jet bomb-estant alert. rgeant, a graduate of High School, attendsippi State University branch at Starkville

issippi State College n at Columbus. Martha, is the d Mrs. J.H. Thomas of Le. Tex.

Christian College accompanied also. Mrs. Bill Weaver is a pat-

them. Mrs. Maud Bennett is in Sweetwater with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. T.L. Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson spent Sunday in Spearman with

near McCook, Nebr.

grandson Bob Bradley of Here-

fishing trip to Lake Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Mac Foust and daughters of Mule-shoe visited his parents, Mr. their son Dorman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simmons were in Amarillo Saturday night. The Hartley Simmons of Spearman, Ross Morgans of Mobettie and their daighter, and Mrs. John Foust Sunday. Recent guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wheat were Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCormick, were together for supper.

Pace of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Enloe have Mr. and Mrs. Victor Oxford. moved from Rocky Ford to Littlefield, where his is em-Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Yantis, Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Holland and Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Holland , Jr. were in Manitou, Okla, Sunday to attend funeral services for ployed. Mrs. Electra Graves of Lubbock is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J.D. Bench and family. R.W. Henricks, 89, Burial was

Mrs. Fred Wilson and her sisters, Mrs. B.C. Goree of Plainview and Mrs. Nelley Wilin Frederick, Okla. Sunday guests in the Joe Miller home were her brother son of Paducah are visiting several places in East Texas. W.E. McDaniel is in Austin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Carlock of Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Feagley and girls of Arch, N.M. were on business this week. Debbie, Pamela and Craig guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook, Sunday. An-

Holland spent Sunday with their other guest was their nephew, Gene Tunnell of Muleshoe. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm in Hart, Claude Cook, Wallace Gosdin,

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Britt and children and his mother, Lib Bales and W.D. Mount of Muleshoe returned Thursday from a successful pheasant hunt Mrs. Mary E. Britt were in Bula Sunday for a visit with the Molan Harlans. Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Bennett were in Amarillo Sunday and attended a design school at the

Mrs. Janie McWilliams and two children of Dumas spent Holiday Inn sponsored by the Mahens Florists Wholesale Company. Her son, Ronald Johnston of Midland was the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradley and son Bill and guest artist. Emphasis was on ford, H.H. Roberson and Wayne Brownd and Randy Nichols of Christmas arrangements and designs.

Sudan returned from a successturned from a success-hunt in southern Colo-They killed 10 deer. Sayle and family.

Mike White of Odessa, astudsons came by for the grand-parents to join them for the trip to Lubbock to have the head football game Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Simmons Buster Payne of Shallowater returned Sunday from a few days was here for the Amherst-Anspent in Dumas and Spearman, ton football game Friday night Mrs. Dana Martin and son and for a visit with his grand-Troy of Oklahoma City were Saturday luncheon guests in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Emery Recently Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday luncheon guests in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Emery Blume and Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phelps were guests, J.A. Jones and Mrs. Jones, in

Sudan ROTC **Cadet Named To New Unit**

LUBBOCK -- Cadet Randy C. Humphreys, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Humphreys of Rt. 2, Sudan, Tex., has been accepted in the advanced corps of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) program at Texas Technologi-cal College.

ient in the local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Nichol-Cadet Humphreys, a graduate of Sudan High School, is a junior on returned Thursday from a at the college.

> Acceptance into advanced AFROTC is rendered only to those cadets who have displayed outstanding leadership poten-tial, personal traits and academic ability. They also must have indicated their intention to accept a commission in the U.S. Air Force.

Comanche and fished at Lake Brownwood, Their daughters Jan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Embry and Cynthia of Little-field joined them for a week-end of fishing. Here for the homecoming game Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chisholm and Carolyn Cowan of Lithbock

Carolyn Cowan of Lubbock. They were guests of Mrs. Chisholm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hardwick,

his army reserve training at Camp Walters.

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Marvin Earl Vern of Sudan, has been named a crew leader for the 1964 Census of Agricultuquired to fill out the forms should do so and hold the quesre, Percy R, Millard, director of the regional office of the U.S. tionnaires until a census enumerator comes to collect them. Bureau of the Census at Dallas, announced today. The new crew leader is one of about 1,825 persons throughout the U.S. to receive this appointment. The new crew leader will su-

pervise a team of census enu-merators who will visit all farms and ranches in Lamb County to collect official census questionnaires from farm op-

erators. Enumeration of all farms in the county will take place in November and early December.

following way: Shortly after November 5, the Bureau of Cen-sus, an agency of the U.S. De-partment of Commerce, will mail census questionnaires to

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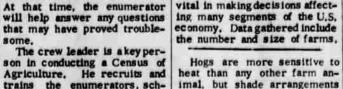
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The census will be taken in the

views.

Marine Lance Corporal Lloyd D. Wynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Coplen of Littlefield, has sailed from the East Coast of the United States to take part in Operation Steel Pike in Spain. The combat training exercise



Sudan Man To Head Agriculture Census

trains the enumerators, sch-edules their work, reviews the accuracy of completed forms, and conducts difficult inter-

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all rural boxholders. Those re-quired to fill out the forms ending in "4" and "9" to ga-should do so and hold the ques-ther information on the nation's formation on farm equipment formation on farm equipment and improvements and income agricultural resources and proand some production expenditures.

The information will be published starting in 1965 for coun-ties, States, and the nation. FREE ESTIMATES

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What Hubert Humphrey and the ADA want to do?

It's enough to scare the daylights out of all Americans UMPHREY AND HIS ADA ARE FOR



A VOTE FOR LYNDON JOHNSON IS A VOTE TO MAKE HUBERT HUMPHREY PRESIDENT.

Lyndon Johnson had a serious heart attack in July, 1955. Doctors say that the average life expectancy of a man Johnson's age following such a heart attack is less than 10 years. (Ask your own doctor about this.) Therefore, medical odds are that if Johnson is elected in 1964, Humphrey will be President before the term expires.

NEVER BEFORE HAS THE EXTREME LEFT HAD ITS MAN SO CLOSE TO THE PRESIDENCY.



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Goheen Children Home for Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goheen for a skating party Thursday d seven of their ten children night, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Benhad seven of their ten children nett are sponsors. Mrs. Bobby Carson, Sudan, is home for the weekend. They were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Govisiting her children and family. heen and daughter, Abernathy; the Bud Stones. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Goheen and sons, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Goheen and children, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Goheen and children, Od-essa; Mrs. Odell Martin and children, Floydada; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goheen and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swanson and sons, Anton. They were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swans on for lunch Sunday. Other guests were Mrs. J.M. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Landis and daughter, Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spradley attended the REAConvention in Houston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Shockley are attending a chemical and fertilizer convention in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swanson attended funeral services for J.R. Payne conducted at the First Baptist Church in Nolan Friday afternoon

The Junior GA's from Central Baptist Church went to Carlisle | Evitt recently.

and judy visited their son Jam-es, who is a student at West Texas University, Canyon, Sunday. Mrs. Jim Parker accompan-Mrs. Jim Parker accompan-in-law. ied her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hughlett, Floyd, N.M., to Houston Sunday where they will visit her son and family, the George Parkers.

Mrs. Eva Dee Wright and Mrs. Philmore Parker left Sunday morning for San Antonio where they will attend the OES Grand Chapter of Texas for

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace

several days. Mr. and Mrs. Hobe Parker had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tucker, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Freeman, Commerce: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parker and Brenda, Halfway. Mr. and Mrs. Les Light and Mrs. Hicks Smith, Lubbock, visited in the home of Mrs. S.D.

Homecoming Activities Held Friday in Olton

OLTON - The Homecoming | parade was held in Olton at 4 p.m. Friday. First place float winner was Future Homewith the theme "Ben Hur". Third place winner was Future Teachers with the theme of 'Ten Commandments'

elected president of the ex-students organization. Serving with her will be Gene Trotter, vice-

Jeanette Williams, Lubbock, | and Mrs. Hack Stephens, Little spent Friday night with her field. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Vernon Taylor took her L.H. Williams, Other visitors in the Williams home were Mr. Childers to their home in Shaw-

nee, Okla, this week. They have been visiting Mr. Taylor and other relatives for several weeks.

The Harpers have three other children, Robbie, Gary and Laura. Mrs. Earl Fisher visited in

returned home Sunday after spending the past several days to low Park where they visitspending the past several days at lowa Park where they visitfield, Plainview, visited relatat lowa Park where they where ed theirs on and family, and their new granddaughter, Elizabeth Ellen, 7 1/2 lb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Harper. The infant was born Monday, Oct. 19, ives in Lamesa Sunday. Gaylon Bevel, spent Friday with his grandmother. Mrs. T.J. Bevel. Mrs. Roy Carden and Mrs. W.M. Alexander visited Ella

Other visitors in the on Saturday were Ama Mesa, Ariz., Bob Texico, and W.J. Sanders and Andy Kingbury at Girls Town in Whiteface Saturday afternoon. They took sev-Ropesville,

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