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of the Littlefield football game at water Friday night, schools will be dised at 2:30 p.m., and will run at that time. weekly pep rally will held at 11:55 a.m. , and members of the team will leave the field house at

ssenger rvice ay Go

ail soon will be removed Santa Fe Railway's per trains, because of far-reaching decisions United States Post Office ent according to John i, Santa Fe president. Haynes, local AT&SF ays all mail was taken he train here Oct. 15 irst class mail removed

dent Reed said "With mail revenue from our nger trains, and faced with imply declining trend in ger travel, there was only arse of action left open. next few days, Santa Fe le with the appropriate tory agencies, proposals will restructure our

er operations." Haynes said an Interstate rce Commission applifor discontinuance of ger trains numbers 75 have not been filed. 75, westbound, stops defield at 8:39 a.m. and 76, eastbound, stops

day at 6:11 p. m. mes says Littlefield still and passenger trade and beolder people in our area duled today at 3 p. m. in First affected if passenger Presbyterian Church for re-is discontinued. He tired District Judge E. A. (Andy) ring the week passenger Bills, 82, longtime Littlefield now have two chair cars civic and church leader. Judge lounge car, but on an extra chair car in Methodist Hospital at Lub-"These cars usually bock after an illness of about the local agent said. a year. said, "If these Office agers are removed, there no passenger service d Dallas, until you get field Memorial Park, with

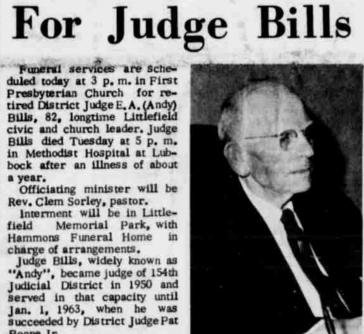
OP' Drive

young people, repre-the churches of the ield Ministerial Alliance, gain be working to benefit emb County Christian Re-Opportunity Program
P), through their annual or-Treat Night.

nday, Adult Chairman Rev. J. Berry called a meeting ang people representing the ing churches: Salvation First Baptist, First Met-St. Martin Lutheran, Heart Catholic, Church Nazarene, First Ch-Antioch Baptist, Em-Lutheran, Assembly of First Presbyterian, Irvin Baptist and Parkview The young people as their Youth Co-

en, Jimmy Williams and canvassing will be done the exception of the area of the Santa Fe Railtracks. That area will

vassed on the afternoon



Rites Set Today City Provides Fair Warning

E. A. BILLS



A warning has been is-sued by city officials that traffic officers will begin giving tickets here, Nov. 1 to auto drivers who null up into the pedestrian ea at stop lights.

birth Friday, Oct. 13, "Beauty" is the pet of the Leonard Pierce family who live

about seven miles south of Sudan. The pups

are Beauty's first offspring.

Wide crosswalks have been provided downtown for pedestrians, and several citizens have noted that cars approaching red lights fail to stop behind the marked area.

City Manager Terry Scarborough said crossed and at each corner a wide white stripe will be placed bearing yellow letters, 24 by 11 inches, saying "Stop Here." The new 'Stop Here' stripes were planned to be placed on Phelps Ave. today, with other locations to be completed by the end of this

Scarborough said, "We wanted to give the people ample notice before we start handing out tickets,"

Longrange 'Clean-Up' Project Planned Here

Beautifying Of Schools On 'Women' Agenda

field through a longrange cleanup program were presented to "We, The Women" of the Chamber of Commerce by Mrs. T.L. Dunlap, chairman of the Cham-Beautification Com-

Other projects aimed at increasing Littlefield's appeal to prospective industry and bus-iness were included on the agenda when the women's group met Tuesday in Sacred Heart Parish for luncheon served by Catholic women.

Steps toward landscaping of school grounds and beauti-fication of school exteriors were outlined by Mrs. Horace Mitchell who is chairman of a Christmas Bazaar projected to raise funds for the school endeavor. Primary School will be the pilot school of the pro-

Mrs. Dunlap stressed that representatives from pros-pective new industries "always are concerned" with a city's interior. "They tell us we have seen your downtown area and like it -- now we want to see the residential area where our employees will have to live.' " Mrs. Dunlap explained that unkept yards and vacant lots are quickly noted by industry and this is a point against Littlefield or any city. She said she plans to sug-

gest the sending out of letters, boxholder type, asking each re-sident to clean up his own premises and to report to the owner or City or Chamber vacant lots which need cleaning and mowing. Also with an eye to attracting industry, Mrs. Mitchell said

one of the first things representatives ask to see is the city's school system and "some spots need beautifying." She walks have been repaint- said Littlefield School Board provided initial funds which created an entrance to the principal's office at Primary School by renovating and paneling a supply office and laying a new sidewalk. The entrance, which faces Westside Street, has the appearance of the back of a building although it now is one of the main entrances.

Mrs. Mitchell explained, "We plan to build a decorative concrete block fence as a camouflage to give the effect of a front entrance." The school's See CLEAN-UP, Page 2

Plans to beautify all of Little- grounds will be landscaped with special attention given to the area of the beautified entrance. She said the committee is working according to landscape

plans,
Tuesday afternoon, after the
women's group's session, Mrs.
Dunlap and Mrs. Mitchell met with the finance committee of The Woman's Club of Littlefield and the finance committee voted to recommend that the club ap-prove a \$100 donation toward the school project.

Regarding the Christmas Bazaar, Mrs. Mitchell said the date tentatively is set Dec. 1 and the location at 519 Phelps Ave., where Custom Frame Shop formerly was located.Members are requested to provide one baked item and one gift item for the bazaar.

Another project on "We, The

Dallas Motel Compliments **Band Behavior**

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received by Supt. Paul I. Jones after Littlefield's Wildcat Band was a representative of the South Plains area in the Texas State Fair Music Festivali Oct, 9 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, The letter is from the motel where band members stay-

NorthPark Inn Dallas, Texas October 12, 1967

Superintendent Of Schools Littlefield High School Littlefield, Texas

Dear Sir:

1 want to take this opportunity to thank you for the reservations and to tell you how very much we enjoyed having the Littlefield at NorthPark Inn during their visit to the Texas State Fair.

We have been very reluctant about making reservations for high school fortunate experiences we have had in the past. Your Johnie Blair third. students are the exception, however, and their behavior commendable.

Both of our Security Of- \$4. ficers remarked on their good behavior and we could not have asked for a better behaved group of boys and girls. They will be most welcome here at any time.

Again, thank you, and we will look forward to receiving future reservations from you.

Very truly yours, Phil Jordon, Manager.



Contest Winner H. A. "Mitch" Mitchell did from the leaders with 78. what no other contestant in the weekly Leader-News football

nip back the cotton and stop top budding.

BELLAR, DIDWAY TIED

THIS WEEK'S LIGHT FROSTS brought prompt action on the

Elmer McGill farm south of Olton (across the road east from

Olton Country Club). William Alexander is shown here late

Tuesday putting antifreeze into the motor of McGill's irrigation

pump. According to Soil Conservationist B. T. Kisner, the frosts left no harm in their wake -- in fact, "farmers really benefitted from it." Kisner said the frost was just enough to

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contest has been able to accomplish thus far this season. He won last week's contest without having to pit his tie breaker High School Band as guests selections against anyone else. Mitchell had but one miss of the 16 selections made. Several were tied for second with two misses . . . nine to

be exact. And the tie breakers had to be considered begroups because of the un- fore C. A. Parker Jr. emerged as second place winner and For their efforts, Mitchell

received \$10 weekly prize money, Parker \$6 and Blair

All prize money winners are from Littlefield this week.

A couple of out-of-towners are in the lead for the grand prize of two free tickets to the Cotton Bowl, Sudan's Joe Bellar missed three guesses last week and was overtaken by Charles Didway of Post. Each now has 80 correct guesses for the season.

James Walker, three-time weekly winner, stands alone

in second place, but is two back

A steady foursome stands ready to move up in case any of the leaders have an off week. With 77 are Paul Yarbrough, Blair, Lamar Pollard and Don Hevern. Jerry Trees has 76 correct guesses and with 75 are Steve Owens and Mary Jane

Mitchell is tied with Monty Rodgers, Jerry Williams, A.A. Smith and Arthur Duggan with 74, followed by Floyce Pierce with 73, Mozelle Hutson with 72, James Adair and Ricky Kloiber with 71 and, rounding out the top leaders, Raymond Duvall and Lee Roy Nuttall with 70.

But the games are getting tougher to pick and upsets are more frequent as the weeks pass. And there are still six more weeks of judging, during which time somone not even among the top leaders could be sitting in the stands New Year's Day in Dallas, compliments of the sponsoring advertisers.

Deadline for entering this week is 5 p.m. Friday, or postmarked that date.

Demonstration Set Oct. 26

Atomic energy and its uses will be demonstrated at Little-

field High School Oct. 26.
"This Atomic World," a demonstration lecture designed by the Atomic Energy Com-mission, will acquaint Little-field students with basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources and role in industry, agriculture and medicine.

The 40-minute assembly program conducted by Donald V. Jensen is sponsored by Texas A&M and Oak Ridge Associated

Universities,
Using student terms, Jensen
will describe structure of atoms, radiation, reactors and fusion. Special equipment will show radiation sources, how nuclear energy is harnessed for electric power, diagnosis and treatment of diseases and life process studies using radio-

is otopes. In a blackboard talk to Littlefield High science classes after the assembly, he will discuss in more detail atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation biology and nuclear science careers.

service. At that occasion, Willard G. Street said of Judge Bills' career, "There is not one among us who has not bene-CAPROCK DISTRICT SESSION

Women From Plains Cities Participate In Workshops

Littlefield's Rotary Club and editor of Rotary Tumbleweed magazine. Judge Bills was a former member of Littlefield Caprock District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

'DID SOMEONE SAY FRIDAY 13TH?' Asks

German Shepherd Mama "Beauty" as she

ponders the pros and cons of the truly big

event which has occured in her life -- 13

squirming, hungry pups to which she gave

past president of Littlefield Chamber of Commerce. He See JUDGE BILLS, Page 2

Rev. Clem Sorley, pastor.

Preceding his retirement, an

event hosted here in December,

1962, was attended by digni-

taries of the law profession who

gathered to honor his years of

Judge Bills for many years

had served as an elder of First

Presbyterian Church and taught

an adult Sunday School class there. He also had held district

offices in the Presbyterian

School Board and served as city

attorney many years. He was

He was the first president of

fited from his giving."

Boone Jr.

Church.

More than 100 women from Plains cities were welcomed here Saturday by Mayor J. E. Chisholm during opening cere-monies of the 8th Annual Fall Board Meeting and Workshop,

The event, first of its kind



200 CHECK was presented to Mr. and Mrs. te Shipley Tuesday by a representative of CGee Corp. - an award to the couple the best decorated Deep Rock Station in states. Present for the presentation were yor J. E. Chisholm; Jim Kelly, Chamber Commerce manager; Dick Hall (making sentation) of Kerr-McGee, Oklahoma City,

Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Shipley; Warren Dayton, president of Chamber of Commerce; Charles Russell, Chamber member; Paul Carmickle, City Councilman, and Arthur Wylie, owner of Wylie Petroleum Co. from Floydada. Decorations which won the contest were flowers, cactus gardens, display of Blue Velvet oil on a tree, and castor beans.

to be held here, was hosted by Littlefield's Woman's Club and The Forum at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Louis Cummings of Plainview, Caprock District president, presided during general assembly. Presentation of colors and pledges of allegiance were given by members of Girl Scout Troop 279, with Diane Kesey singing "God Bless

Invocation was given by Mrs. Vera Hood; Greetings, Mayor Chisholm; Welcome, Mrs. Robert Richey of The Forum; Response, Mrs. Ronnie Harris of Lockney, and introductions, Mrs. Lane Decker, first vice-president, Floydada.

Discussion stressed the district's primary project, High Plains Children's Training Center, located at Plainview, with continued and broader support urged by Mrs. Keith Jackson

of Lockney. Theme of the meeting was "Service Through Harmony; Youth, Education and American-

Luncheon speaker, Bob Wear of Crescent Park Church of Christ, discussed "The Abili-ties of Women." Other events included busi-

mendations of executive committees made by Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview; Mrs. T. L. Dunlap, Littlefield; Mrs. O. C. Rampley, Silverton; Mrs. C. Rampley, Silverton; Mrs. Eugene W. Jones, Plainview;

Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, Morton; Mrs. Decker, Floydada; Mrs. Joe Taylor, Lockney, and Mrs.

LeRoy Johnson, Morton. Standing committees' plans were given by Mrs. G. C. Green of Earth; Mrs. Marion Mayes, Lubbock; Mrs. James T. Harris Tulia; Mrs. Dmlap; Mrs. John Cadenhead, Meadow; Mrs. Frank Gaston, Plainview; Mrs. Melvin Thacker, Lockney; Mrs. J. L. Easton, Lubbock; Mrs. M. E. Kelley, Earth;

Also, Mrs. M. P. St. Romain, Plains; Mrs. Henry Heck, Plainview; Mrs. A. B. Cox, Plainview; Mrs. Horace Blackburn, Muleshoe; Mrs. Neal Rose, Morton; Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Littlefield; Mrs. Ollie Liner, Plainview; Mrs. Frank Gaston, Plainview; Mrs. Robert Tipps, Denver City; Mrs. Taylor, Lockney; Mrs. F. B. Farmer, Seminole; Mrs. P. N. Figley, Lubbock; Mrs. Keith Jackson, Lockney, and Mrs. C. R. Thaxton, Post.

Program for Junior Clubs See CAPROCK, Page 2

WEATHER

Wed., Oct. 11 Thurs., Oct. 12 Fri., Oct. 13 Sat., Oct. 14 Sun., Oct. 15 Mon., Oct. 16

REGIONAL migrant health representatives were in Littlefield Tuesday to explain a planned federal public health program --Migrant Labor Health. City Manager Terry Scarborough said letters of invitation to a luncheon hosted Tuesday were sent to all "medical people" in the county. About 20 persons attended the event which shaped plans for the program to begin. Later Scarborough, who is project director, and Mrs. Venita Miller, city bookkeeper and treasurer, met with the officials for technical advice. Shown here are Glenn A. Bell, left, and Louis W. Hine, both of Dallas. Others were Dr. Robert L. Cherry, Austin; Jerry Delashaw and Mrs. Mary C. Miller, Lubbock,

Amherst YWAs Install Officers

AMHERST - YWAs of the YWA", and used fall leaves as First Baptist Church attended the motif. a WYA Associational meeting at Earth Saturday morning.

A brunch was served, then a business meeting held, followed by installation of officers.

Mrs. J. P. Brantley install-ed the new associational officers

Debbie Landers was installed program chairman for the new

Those attending from Am-herst were Mrs. J. P. Brantley, Joanie Brantley, Debbie Landers, Christi Batson and counselors, Mrs. Dick Mc using the theme, "Fall in To Daniel and Mrs. Jimmy Cowan.

Study Club Has Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Schlott-man were hosts to the St. Isidore's Study Club in their home Friday evening, with the lesson and discussion on the 'Introit and Gloria of the Mass, taken from the book, "What the

Mass Means". Rev. Stanley presided over the meeting. Refreshments of candies, assorted cookies, punch, and cof-

Members attending were, Rev. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Kuhler, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Decker, Mrs. Leonard Albus, and the hosts. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer.

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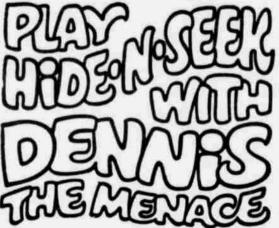
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Jones Reunion **Held Sunday**

EARTH -- The annual Jones family reunion was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Messamore of Am-

Those attending the covered dish luncheon from Earth were Mrs. Ida Allen, Mrs. Naomi Burgess, Miss Ruby Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Crill Bulls, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Barney

A day of visiting and singing was observed.

Bobby Driver Is Honored With Dinner

OLTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams of Olton honored Adams' nephew, Bobby Driver, with a dinner party in their home Sunday.

Attending were the guest of honor, who is stationed in Hawaii, his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Driver of Earth, his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Driver and Debbie of Roscoe; his aunts, Misses Willie and Clara Adams of Olton; his uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Driver of Levelland, their son Randy of Texas Tech, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams.

Scouter Courses Announced

All-Scouter Training Courses for the seven Districts of South Plains Council have been announced by John F. Lott, council leadership training committee chairman.

Rafe Rodgers of Littlefield, George White District training chairman, will direct the following training courses to be held Sundays at The First Methodist Church in Littlefield at 2 p.m.:

Oct. 15, for Cubbers, "The Cub Scout Program" and "Planaing the Program", for Scouters, "The Boy Scout Program" and "The Patrol Method." Oct. 22, for Cubbers, "Den Mother-Den Chief Relation-

ships" and "Your Den Meeting" plus "The Pack Meeting" and "Pack Management." Nov. 12, for Scouters,

'Training Boy Leaders' and "Program Planning."

Nov. 19, for Scouters, "Advancement and Troop Financing" and "Boy Behavior".

All Cub Scout leaders are also invited to the annual Councilwide Cub Leaders POW-POW to be conducted Saturday, Oct. 21. in Lubbock Evans Junior High School, 58th & Nashville Avenue, from 1p.m. to 5 p.m.

On the same day, Saturday, Oct. 21, all Boy Scout Leaders of the Council will assemble at Camp Post for the annual SHOWANDO training course from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Invited and urged to attend the training sessions are all Cub masters, Scoutmasters, Explorer Advisors, and their assistants, Den Mothers, Den Deds, Den Leader Coaches, Webelos Den Leaders, and members of Unit Committees. Prospective new Scouters are also invited to participate in the training. Scouters are welcome to attend any course in any dis-

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WOMEN REPRESENTING the 98 member clubs of Caprock District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, were in Littlefield Saturday for the Fall Workshop and Board Meeting.

A portion of the luncheon crowd is here. In foreground, with back to one is speaker Bob Wear of Littlefield's on cent Park Church of Christ.

Caprock

of Junior Board.

Continued From Page 1 Workshops included news reporting procedure, yearbook-pressbook tips, GFWC pro-jects, publicity tips, contests, future of Texas Juniors, financial report and recognition

Reassembly after workshops conducted by the district's eight departments presented reports by Mrs. Willard Henry, Morton; Mrs. R. I. Webb, Denver City; Mrs. Bobby Cox, O' Donnell; Mrs. C. A. Lacy, O'Donnell; Mrs. Sammy Hale, Floydada; Mrs. Charles Craig, Floydada; Mrs. E. H. Boedeker,

Lubbock, and Mrs. Jack Strange, Silverton. A report from the Junior Session was given by Mrs. Brownlow; courtesy resolution, Mrs. James Davis, Silverton; registration report, Mrs. Frank

Ramsey, Plainview. Mrs. C. W. Thaxton of Post, chairman of the American flag pins sale, discussed the sale from which funds go to aid the Training Center.

Mrs. Taylor, of Lockney, spoke on activities of the historical markers committee.

Each club in the district plans to erect markers in memory of women who have contributed to the history of a community or State.

Mrs. Dunlap reported on the aprock clubs' progress in raising funds toward the cost of improvements at Austin headquarters.

Clean-Up

Continued From Page 1

Women's" agenda is a House Beautiful Tour, with Mrs. Mancil Hall as chairman. Indefinite plans call for several Littlefield homes to be toured early in December to show Christmas decorations.

Also in the planning stage is banquet for husbands of members of "We, The Women," The event probably will be hosted early in 1968, members said.

Six new members reported at the meeting were Mmes. Clem Sorley, Terry Scarborough, B. Perlman, I. T. Shotwell Jr., E. J. Wicker and Ed Wimber-

Next meeting was scheduled Nov. 21 in the REA Willie Room. Committee President Lee Burnett presided, and invocation was given by Mrs. Jerry Sanders.

Judge Bill

Continued From Page 1

has been described as having been "a Littlefield leader almost as long as Littlefield has been here.

The judge began his law career when he passed the bar examination in 1912 and entered practice at Cisco where he also served as district attorney. His formal education was

acquired at Cisco Junior College and North Texas Teachers College at Denton.

While working on his law degree, Judge Bills served as superintendent of schools at Fluvanna and Eastland. He grew up in Eastland County where his family moved when he was a child.

Judge Bills moved from Cisco to Littlefield in 1924 and began private practice here until he became district judge in 1950.

Judge Bills is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie Bills, the former Sallie Hubbard whom he married Dec. 27, 1911, at Gail; two daughters, Mrs. James Penn of Mercedes and Mrs. Paul Timmons of Amarillo; one grandson, Tom Timmons with the U. S. Navy on Midway Island; four granddaughters, Mrs. William K. Gamble and Mrs. Don Taylor, both of Lubbock, and Virginia Penn and Ande Penn, students at the University of Texas; two great-granddaughters, Laurie and Donna Taylor of Lubbock,

Also surviving is Miss Lula Hubbard of Littlefield, a sisterin-law who has made her home at the Bills' residence many years.

The family has requested that those persons prefering memorials may make them to First Presbyterian Church or other favorite charities.



CAPROCK DISTRICT PRESIDENT, Mrs. Louis Cumming Plainview, presided during opening ceremonies of the Day 8th Annual Board Meeting and Fall Workshop hosted Saturday. During the session, Mrs. Cummings called continued support of High Plains Children's Training Continued. the district's project.

Golden Agers Have Meetin

Group singing was led by Mrs. J. L. Snider with Mrs. Don Beck at the piano.

Mrs. Snider read some poems written by C. T. Mason. This was a surprise tribute to the

Mrs. Percy Parsons gave the

devictional, "Happy Birthday", was sung to C. T. Mason, Mrs. Z. D. Miller, and Mrs. Eula Wilks.

OLTON -- Golden Agers

met Thursday afternoon in the
American Legion Hut with the
Louisa Dennis Circle of the
First Methodist Church, as
sponsors.

Group singing was led by
Mrs. J. L. Snider with Mrs.
Don Beck at the piano.

Golden Agers attending
Mrmcs. Nellie Turner, Mr
Simmons, Anna Martens, S
sie Jones, Eula Wilks, S
Gallagher, Bessie Cowar, Holland, Z, D. Miller, C
Galloway and Cora Wozen
Also, Mr. and Mrs. Floydo
man, C. T. Mason and ter
member. Mrs. Dass member, Mrs. Dais Thomas.

> Also attending were Mill Warren, a guest; regulara sors, Mrs. Joe Chesteradi Mmes. J. L. Sider, Percyle sons, Don Beck and All

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Joella Lovvorn



NE PERKINS, left, presents the Intermediate GA gavel to Stafford, newly elected GA president of First Baptist rch. Miss Perkins was president of the Intermediate GAs year and was promoted to Young Women's Auxiliary the of October. At the End-of-Summer banquet at the Interinte GA Honor Festival, Diane was elected Honor GA for 67, establishing a tradition which will observed each sucing year. Pam served as prayer chairman last year and impated in GA activities.

ing flame of Christian concern.

to the group by Mrs. Aaron [. Williams, Intermediate GA

Counselor. She also introduced

her new assistant counselor,

Mrs. Kenneth Hasty, who will be

assuming Forward Steps duties

Stafford, president; Melanie

Brantley, vice-president; Dixie

Carter, program chairman; Dena Reast, mission study chairman; Gail Williams,

prayer chairman; Cathy Nel-

son, stewardship chairman;

Marsha Starnes, social chairman; Leslie Lebeouf, scrap-

book; and Cathy Giles, choris-

Absent from the installation,

but serving as officers were

Kathy Wright, Sheila Harrell

Mothers who were guests

pictures show

Officers installed were Pam

Williams,

with this group.

and Joey Batson.

Kenneth Hasty.

throughout the year.

Birthday Dinner

Fetes Youngster

two-year-old daughter, Sondra

her maternal grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Freddie Harrell; an

aunt, Sheila Harrell; maternal

and great-uncle George L. Par-

Present for the dinner were

L'Jean, Thurs. Oct. 12.

collection of

Mrs. Perkins was introduced

Intermediate GAs Officers Installed

presented her with a lighted candle, representing the burnst Church were installed new offices for the new ch year Wednesday, Oct.

stalling the girls was Mrs. rt Perkins. Accompanying were eight of last year's ers who assisted her with lenging speeches to the new

s. Perkins compared the officers and their need to harmoniously, with that beautiful musical composi-She presented each girl a musical note of black r. As each girl accepted ote, the former officer

tudy Club ates Meeting

LTON -- Olton Study Club Monday night in the home of and Mrs. Frank Cornelius. ands were invited guests the meeting.

est speaker, Owen Norshowed slides and dised his European Trip. Nort reported that the theme the agricultural tour was to to try to understand farmproblems and farming people reign countries.

rs. B. C. Daugherty was nized as a new member. freshments of sandwiches, ies, chips, olives, hot punch were served to srs, and Mmes. Roye Aik-G. H. Bley, J. C. Brown, J. E. Fuller, Bailey Hair, Hooper, Barton Preste, Truett Sides, Jack Straw C. Daugherty.

ke Mmes, Paul Burrus, El-Franks, Marshall Stobne, Mae Silcott, and hostesses. and Mrs. Frank Cornelius. guests, Mr. and Mrs. Owen leet and Mr. and Mrs. er J. Moore.

he next regular meeting of group will be Monday, Oct. at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. garte Burrus as hostess. Susie Aikman will bring votional and Mrs. Dorothy on will discuss "The Orp-

No. Jack Straw is president he Olton Study Club.

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Kindergarten **Pupils Feted**

of the Williams Kindergarten celebrated October birthdays with a party Friday, Oct. 13, with parents honorees hosting the

Waymond Messer honored Robin Messer, whose birthday was Oct. 12; Mrs. Robert DeLoach honored Mike De Loach, whose birthday was Oct. 13; Mrs. Arthur Summers honored Donna Summers, whose birthday was Oct. 13; Mrs. Ronald Harlan honored LaNelta Harlan, whose birthday was Oct. 16; Mrs. Gene Spies honored Danny Spies, whose birthday was Oct. 17; and Mrs. Tony Zahn honored Joey Zahn, whose birthday is Oct. 29.

LaNelta, Joey and Robin served the Peppermint Room and Danny, Mike, and Donna served the Lollipop Room.

Halloween theme was used in decorations on the napkins, cups and table decorations. Cupcakes and punch were served to the group. Favors were nut cups filled with Halloween candy and gum.

Each room sang birthday songs in honor of the birthday boys and girls. For story time. each group chose the fairy tale 'Jack And The Beanstalk".

groups played games during the last thirty minutes of the party.

Bobby Richey LCC Student

Bobby Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Richey, 809 N. Sunset, has enrolled for the fall semester at Lubbock and Mrs. Leon May, reporter. Christian College.

A 1967 graduate of Little-field High School, Bobby is majoring in architectural drafting. While in high school his activities included tennis, art and engineering drawing.



MR, AND MRS, MICHAEL CHISHOLM

Chisholm - Walker Wedding Vows Read

Linda Lou Walker became Christ, performed by Bob Wear, bride of Michael Chisholm in a minister.
wedding ceremony Friday, Oct. Miss Walker is daughter of 13 in Crescent Park Church of

Meets Tuesday

OLTON -- The Olton Home

Demonstation Club met Tuesday

in the home of Mrs. Homer

new officers elected.

Annual reports were made and

New officers include: Mrs. Jack Kirby, president; Mrs. Charles Lewis, vice-president;

Mrs. Homer Curry, secretarytreasurer, Mrs. Paul Mc

Fadden, council delegate; Mrs.

Z. D. Miller, alternate delegate;

Refreshments of Ritz sand-

wiches, cookies, coffee and cold

drinks were served to Mmes.

Kirby, McFadden, May, Miller,

Lewis, Lee Simmons, Dora

Carty, Ira Bridges and Miss Ann

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker of Pittsburg, Tex., formerly of Littlefield and Chisholm is son G. M. L. Chisholm of Little-field. Olton HD Club

The bride wore a white streetlength Chantilly lace dress. Her matron of honor was Mrs. John Chisholm, sister-in-law of the groom.

John Chisholm, brother of the groom, was best man.

OES Meeting Bykota Club Has Meeting Slated Thursday

Order of Eastern Star 742 will have its stated meeting at 7:30 Thursday night in the Magonic Hall.

Frances Ricks will have charge of the program.

The Order will conduct an initiation ceremony.

Members are asked to note the time change from 8 p. m. to party room with Mrs. Landon Smith as hostess.

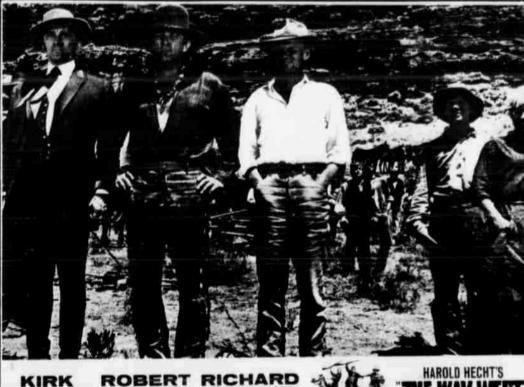
Claude Burnett, chairman of KOKE (Clean-up campaign) presented the program.

Refreshments of fresh apple coffee cake, chips and dip, coffee and Cokes were served to two members, Mrs. Earl Spruiell and Mrs. Don Beck, and to Mmes. Jim Brown, Bobby Copeland, Joe Hall, Max

OLTON -- The Bykota Study Malone, Bob Harber, Don Nafz-Club met recently in the PCA ger. J. P. Nafzer, Fred Pendergrass, Basil Johns, Dan Quigley, Billy Smith Jr., and Andy Stroebel.

VISIT FROM HOUSTON

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Harrell this week are Harrell's mother, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Simpson and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Dent of Houston.



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MISS KATHY KIDD

Miss Kidd

Womack is a 1965 graduate of Plainview High School and is stationed at Guantanamo Bay,

The couple plans a March wedding.



To Be Wed

great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd of Mrs. George, D. Parker; Olton, announce the engagement paternal great-grandparents, and approaching marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrell; their daughter, Kathie Elaine, to Seaman III Class Jimmy Lane Womack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Womack, Jr. of Plain-

> Miss Kidd is a 1966 graduate of Olton High School and is employed by Olton Super



Her grandmother says Sondra L'Jean blew out the candles "one at a time".

also visited other relatives.

VISITS PORCHERS Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Porcher and Ben Porcher had as guests last weekend their niece, Mrs. Dixie Lewis of Houma, La. She

Littlefield

CHRISTMAS OCTOBER

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Whatchamacallit

By Amy Turner



THERE IS a thing that I can't seem to

Of course, this is not too unusual since there are a number of things I don't understand and The Publisher maintains this is due to the simple fact that I am not terribly

However, this particular thing bothering

When the good Lord designed male and female, I don't know why he left such an ingredient out of the male

refer to the ability of a husband to understand plain English, as spoken by his

FOR EXAMPLE, not one husband in 100 has any idea what a whatchamacallit is, You can stand right there and point at it, but unless you call it "the stand-off insulator for the television antenna leadin wire" or "the lock washer that goes with the nut that goes with the bolt that fastens the right brace to the right front leg of the roll-a-way bed", he will not have the vaguest notion what you are talking about.

I have seen a good wife stand outdoors with a length of antenna in her hand, pointing to the hole in the wall, where only yesterday her own husband, himself, in person, unscrewed the stand-off insulator, and ask: "Where's the whatchamacallit?"

Now, it is beyond me how this husband could escape knowing what she meant.

What else could she possibly be referring

I THINK, that as a general rule, men just have a limited vocabulary. They are perfectly capable of standing

there, looking at you with a dumb, blank expression as though you were speaking Latin or something.

In such circumstances, if you display impatience with a man for being so obtuse and for forcing you to name the object you have in mind explicitly and in detail, he will fire back with such comments as:

"Why don't you say what you mean?"

"Women have the worst habit of calling everything a 'thing' or a 'whatchama-

"Why don't women call things by their right names?"

WE DO. We do, indeed.

It appears to me that men are missing some of the most descriptive words in the English language.

I am firmly convinced that there are some words for which there is no substitute.
I can immediately think of a number of thingamajigs, whatchamacallits, do-funnies,

gadgets, thingumbobs, jiggers and things.

And that's exactly what they are, by golly. Can we help it if men were born with mental blocks where their brains are supposed

They just seem to have a thing about whatchamacallits.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE MICHIGANICAN CONTROL OF THE ABUNDANT CONTR

Reduce Tension



ALL OF US are quite aware of the difficulties that tension causes. We know enough about tension and its harmful effects upon us to know that we can improve our living by reducing tension.

It is not the purpose of this writing to suggest that all tension can be eliminated. We know that this is impossible.

In fact, we know that some tension (that which is necessary to maintain the proper level of interest) is desirable and helps us function more effectively.

Tension, however, can easily develop be-yond the point of helpfulness. Therefore, our general aim must be a relaxed attitude

WHEN WE PERMIT ourselves to be stretched beyond what is reasonable and sensible, to the point of nervous anxiety, we are in a state of tension in which everything can go wrong.

We cannot be physically or mentally effective.

We lose the poise and calmness so necessary to our well-being.

The usual problems and difficulties are exaggerated. To make the whole situation worse, we become less capable in our ability to make sound judgments and take meaningful action.

IT SEEMS to be generally agreed that the complexity of present day living causes considerable tension in the lives of most folk.

Those who study such things, the sociologists, psychologists, the medical doctors, and others, are seriously concerned about this problem which seems to be the most obvious identifying mark of our times.

We read almost daily about world tensions; the strained relationships between and among nations, and the knowledge of these conditions often adds to our personal

We are concerned and we are affected, Of course, there is very little that we can do to change world situations; however, we can learn to accept them philosophically. We can prevent these world tensions from spilling over into our personal lives.

THERE ARE OTHER tension-creating situations we can avoid, or remedy if they should develop.

Most of these, with the resulting strain and stress which take so much from us and our peace of mind, can be eliminated.

This can be accomplished in the wholesome atmosphere of an orderly manner of

Someone has said, "Tension is what wears us out."

Dr. Alvarez said, "The surgeon can cut out the ulcer, but he can't cut out the tensions."

IF WE CONSTANTLY over-extend ourselves, we will live in a state of perpetual tension.

We must learn to spend our time, our energy, our money, our ability, and all else in relationship to our needs and within the limitations which are fundamentally part of us and our life patterns.

We gain nothing desirable by trying to be something we are not, or by trying to live in ways that we are not able to support. We must accept our place in life and gratefully work to make the best of it,

with contentment our principal aim.

WE MUST AIM at poise, repose and selfcontrol for these are within the realm of possibility for us, and they are essential to satisfactory living.

The machinery of human behavior cannot function efficiently in a constant state of high tension. We are glad that tension

PAUL HARVEY-

Strike Limit Wanted



UNION'S LEADERS are exhausting the

A recent Gallup Poll reports 68 per cent public support for the idea that "no strike be permitted to last more than 21 days." And hear this; 55 per cent of laborunion families supported the proposall

But from this frying pan let's be careful

which way we jump! THE PEOPLE whose "rights" I worry

most about during these strikes are those who want to keep working and can't. Having recently been in that position myself for 13 frustrating, exasperating days,

I know something of how it feels. On most, involuntarily without pay checks, it imposes deprivation ranging from incon-

venience to disaster. Yet the United States Supreme Court has decreed that union workers who work during

a strike may be fined by their union. Understand, the Taft-Hartley law specifies that it is an "unfair labor practice for a union to restrain or coerce employees in the exercise of their rights. . ."

YET THE HIGH AND MIGHTY COURT nonetheless decreed, 5-4, that a union may penalize non-strikers. The Court thus overuled the literal language of the law. If you are charged with rape or murder, the Supreme Court has much compassion

for your rights. But when you are persecuted by a union the Supreme Court majority is willing to look the other way.

For the moment, however, let's forget this conspicuous injustice and look ahead to where Labor's Pied Pipers are leading us.

WHEN THE RAIL STRIKE was recently resolved by a "compulsory" verdict handed down by a White House board, union leaders were mollified, railroad management was unhappy, the public breathed a sigh of relief.

Yet for labor-management differences to be arbitrarily resolved by Government concedes that Government by the Government has now replaced Government by the people.

inexorably we appear headed for an end to bargaining between labor and management and a fascist-type Federal authority over both.

The free, competitive American-style capitalism which made us the powerhouse of this planet will have been replaced by a stifling "corporate state" which none of us really wants.

YET THIS is what the public is going to demand if school teachers continue to lock out school children and if policemen and firemen withhold their protection and an AWOL civilian army at our rear withholds weapons from our military army up front.

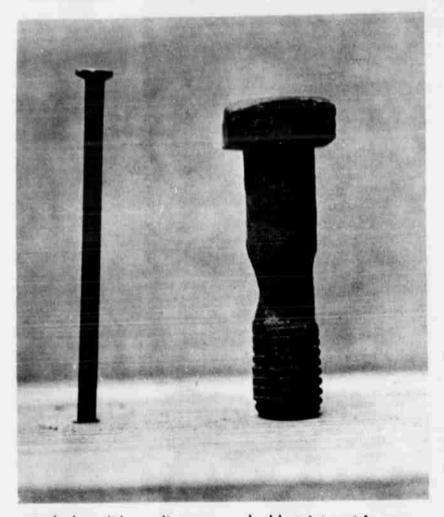
That's what Jenk Jones meant when he said, "Those plugging for right-to-work laws are the best friends organized labor has."

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FEATURE PAGE



And when did you discover you had lost interest in your profession, Twiggy?

THE FARMER'S WIFE

"WELL, that would explain why they made

so much noise about making it profitable

for the farmer to raise more cotton, May-

be they think we don't know how to figure

up how much it costs us to raise a pound

and will go ahead and plant 95 per cent

of our allotment and never know we'll lose money on 30 per cent of it."

"They finally admitted there's no surplus

"Who can? They have in effect said:

'Oh ye lousy clodhoppers, take thy whole

allotment and immediately forget 5 per cent

of it. This ye cannot plant. But behold,

ye may now skip-row! Rejoice, for we have

arranged for you to make a little more on

65 per cent of thy allotment, which thou

must plant to get loan support. Close

maining 30 per cent, oh ye fiber producing

peons, and pretend thou canst raise cotton

for a 15 cent market and have thy bank

plant that 30 per cent of our allotments.

We'll get 6 cents for not planting and getting ulcers worrying about weather."

And that is where I cannot understand how

the USDA figures that we will all plant per cent of our allotments and produce

14 million bales, which is what they claim

they are hoping for. A bumper crop across

the whole Cotton Belt planted by farmers

who can't add, subtract and multiply would

fired tickled with the whole new program.

Reckon they taught him arithmetic in that

one room school he's always bragging about attending?"

"President Johnson seemed mighty all

"LISSEN, anybody that can figure out the

"Maybe he thinks he can command the

percentage of votes they are gonna get even

before election day rolls around jolly well knows arithmetic."

drouths to cease, the hail to desist, the

insects to drop dead, plant diseases to disappear, the winds to halt, and the floods

"Maybe he thinks so, but you know good and well that the USDA knows better."
"They must not really want more cotton,

"Then the mills will run short of spinnable

"Grassie, you know what happens then!"

"SURE. The mills turn to synthetics,

that's what. The USDA knows that. They either think the farmer doesn't know it, or that if he does he'll be willing to take a loss

on some of his cotton just to keep his

"Dost thou smell a synthetic lobby in the

"Mayhap, but methinks more likely it is

the smell of appeasement to foreign cotton-

producing countries. You know, our little

"Right. It will pay us to do just that.

"WELL GRASSIE, we don't HAVE to

eyes to cost of production on the re-

and actually confessed that there is now on

hand less than the normal carryover of 7

"I can't figure 'em out."

account runneth over."

be required for that."

to not dare come."

woodpile somewhere?"

Gather Your Own Straw



BY LIBBY MUDGETT

"GRASSIE, what can we do?"
"I dunno. I feel like the children of Israel LATEST CONVERSATION with best friend in the land of Egypt."
"Come again?" "Grassie, aren't you thrilled about the

new ruling allowing skip row planting for "Oh you know. When Pharoah told 'em they had to keep turning out their quota of bricks but had to start gathering their own straw and stubble for their brick mix-"Yea, verily, I rejoiced with great thanksgiving. And then I read the small print." "Do you think the Department of Agriture. Or else." culture really can't figure?"

"Sure they can! They think that the farmer can't."

'Cotton farmers do have a choice, though, We can either raise the USDA's bloody quota per cent of it, or else we can lose our

cotton markets forever." "Amen. And again I say, amen."

OWNERS REPORT

By Bill Turne

DESPITE the tremendous build-up they go, none of this fall's crop of new TV show made it big in the listener surveys.

I don't pretend to be an expert on To programming, but I get a distinct impression that there's too much of a tendency to play follow-the-leader. I like a good Westen as much as anybody but there comes a time when I get fed up seeing good guys and but guys shooting it out in poor Westerns both channels.

Some of the many "family situation comedies" get me down, too, Way down Even the variety shows are beginning a pale, possibly because the same faces in on all of them.

OBVIOUSLY, it is a tremendous job to keep feeding fresh material into television transmitters hour after hour, day and night for months without end.

Recognizing this I'd like to offer; suggestion.

How about dipping into American history From school days, I have a distinct inpression that there was more to the history of our country than barroom brawls at the Long Horn Saloon, stage holdups, quick-draw duels between gunmen, and feur between cattlemen and sheep raisers. But that's the idiot box version of what

made the USA. Somehow it has managed to skip, almost entirely, those dramatic colonial days when

our country was founded. I can't recall any serials dealing with the plots and counterplots of the Revolution Why they were fascinating even in dry-s. dust textbooks. Then there was the Revolution itself, and the War of 1812, and the way our nation grew, State by State.

Haven't our TV tycoons ever real American history, to know what a gold min they're missing?

MAYBE it would help wake them up ! you took pen in hand and asked them m look into the matter.

If you miss one of this fall's TV programs while you're writing, you won't be missing much.

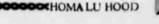
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BITS AND PIECES

'Hen-Clucking'



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I'M NOT one of those people who get upset about every little thing. Just most But there is one thing that ALWAYS tears

something some other town has and we Where Littlefield is concerned, I'm like an old hen clucking over one chick.

me up. And that's whenever I hear about

LIKE THE OTHER DAY when Mom received a letter from my cousin Prudence --Mrs. Wilson Hart of Brownfield. Through the years, Prudence and Wilson have lived at Monahans, Seagraves and Brownfield.

Now, this letter was written on note stationery with a lovely picture on the front of it. This picture was of the Monahans Sandhills State Park. I just about ruptured.

WE'VE GOT SANDHILLS running out of our ears! But -- no state park! Maybe there's some difference between their sandhills and ours, but if there is,

ours are the best. Have you been out in our sandhills lately? They're fabulous. Our woman's editor -- and my good friend --Joella Lovvorn and I love to take peeks into the sandhills. Now that Fall has arrived to chase the snakes underground (we're real brave souls) we plan to penetrate the sandhills deeper and do some real visiting with them.

BUT THIS SUMMER we ventured into them a few times and the experience was marvelous. In two ways.

One, there was life everywhere. Here and there a rabbit would leap up and bound off into the distance. A bird, not a yard away, suddenly would take to the air.

Anywhere we looked there were tracks --made by myriads of small critters, all of whom were probably having a ball staring at the two wierd human critters stumbling blindly through their domain.

Being out there, in the clean fresh air where none of the inhabitants wore business suits, had a way of putting life back into focus, like thank heavens the whole world

BUT if you thought a little deeper, another influence came through. Those tracks. They told stories.

Like one critter lying in wait for another critter to gobble him up so the first critter could stay strong and alive.

Like the little critters being devoured by

the bigger critters so the big critters could

grow bigger.
And like big critters feeling safe and secure in their hard-earned growth - and then all of a sudden a small insignificantlooking thing makes a whirring noise, strikes out with poisoned fangs and, without quite knowing what has happened or why, the big critter topples in the dust.

After that, you can go back to the dog-eat-dog survival of today's world and know that even if you COULD escape into the wilderness, like you're always dreaming about, you'd only find the same old fight the same old struggle of survival of the fittest. And the same deadly poison lurking somewhere to trip you up if you make a false step.

SO, to me the preservation of those sandhills is essential. They can mean so much to so many. Whatever one's need may be, the silently

busy sandhills hold an answer and solace if you look for it.

AND RIGHT NOW the need that's sticking pins in my mind is for Littlefield to do some thing to preserve and make prominent a goodly portion of its sandhills.

With the current vigorous movement in Texas to attract tourists, we're a bunch of nuts if we sit here and don't capitalize on our sandhills.

BUT getting back to Cousins Prudence and Wilson Hart. We visited them the other day and 1 mentioned the Monahans Sandhills stationery.

Wilson leaned back in his chair and said, "Yes, we're proud of those sandhills. I sort of helped in getting that park. It all began when we realized how many artifacts and relics had been found out in those sandhills. First we established a museum with those historical findings in it, then we began on the park."

A MUSEUMI My hen-clucking hackles

They haven't found any more in their old sandhills than people have found in ours. But Monahans has a museum and we

So I'm thinking I and my newly adopted chick had better get busy and stop sleeping

on our rights. Anything Morahans can do, Littlefield can do -- better!

OBITUARIES

muel Newton Twilley

services for Samuel Newton ley, 83, of Anton were held Tuesday noon in Anton's First Baptist Church Rev. Wilson Welch, pastor, and Rev. Springfield of Lubbock, officiating, al was in Anton Cemetery.

. Twilley died Sunday afternoon in Little-Hospital.

was born Jan. 16, 1884 in Izzard County. and had lived in Anton since 1927. was a retired farmer, a deacon of n's First Baptist Church, a director Anton's Citizen's State Bank, and a sholder of Lubbock National Bank.

daughters Mrs. Aline Rendleman of and Mrs. Pauline Havens of Alexan-Va.; 4 grandchildren and 6 great-

aura Bell Williams

uneral services for Mrs. Laura Bell liams, 91, were held Sunday afternoon the Assembly of God Church with Rev. res Gillentine, pastor of Foursquare irch; Rev. Anna Gillentine; and Rev. yd Schaeffer, pastor of the Assembly of Gillentine, pastor of Foursquare

Church, officiating. irs. Williams died Friday in a Little-dhospital. urial was in Littlefield Cemetery, directed

Hammons Funeral Home. he was born May 13, 1876 in Tarrant my, Texas and had lived in Littlefield

erviving are three sons, Ancil Williams San Diego, Marvin Williams of Fort th and Clyde Williams of Haskell; three thters, Mrs. Anna Park of Amarillo, Mattie Bell Cornebise of Brownfield; Mrs. Lona Cheek of Rotan; a brother, P. Newton of Paducah; a sister, Mrs. Mercer of Grover, Calif., and 22 grand-

ames Abner Powers

meral services for James Abner Powers, of Floydada, who died in his home day, will be held this afternoon at 2p. m. First Baptist Church in Floydada, with Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Floyd County Memorial ik Cemetery under direction of Moore-te Funeral Home.

om March 12, 1893 in Gonzales County, married Madie Allen Howard at Jonesn in 1914. He moved to Floydada in

pade WMS

as Meeting

Woman's Missionary ety of the local particle met Monday afternoon at

Service missionary pro-. Mrs. H. Harvey opened neeting with the reading of Call to Prayer. Mrs. Fred

kson then led in prayer for

rs. Denald Caldwell was in

ge of the program which

entitled "Modern Buddhism

he USA". She introduced

rogram and handed to each

a short quiz on facts of

hism. She also read the

ture found in Galations.

J. R. Inklebarger gave the

part which was entitled

hism in California", and

Dirickson gave the second

ed "Buddhism in Hawaif".

the Conclusion Mrs. Cald-

led in an evaluation of

rogram and the group dis-

ed ways to follow through

ich a program. The meet-

dismissed with a period of

at directed prayer. Mrs. J. Terry then led the ben-

on. An interest center for

items including a

program was a map and

iture Buddha and burning

s. A flower arrange-

and the study question

en on poster was also used.

ollowing WMU the Junior

and the Intermediate GAs

the Sunbeams met at the

ch. Mrs. W.A. Tindal and

Savage served refresh-

is of cookies to those at-

ing before their meeting.

missionaries listed.

their monthly

August 1964 from the Slide Community near Lubbock, where he had been a longtime

Mr. Powers was a retired farmer and was a Baptist.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Raymond Lee Powers of Cottage Grove, Ore., and Walter Powers of Littlefield; a daughter, Mrs. Freda Brewer of Floydada; brothers, John M. Powers of Waco, Seth Powers of Abilene and Will Powers of Renfrew, Pa.; sisters, Mrs. George Locklar of Killeen and Mrs. Mima Jones of Waco; 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

C. Edgar Love

Services for C. Edgar Love, 76, of Amherst who died Friday in South Plains Hospital were held Sunday afternoon in Amherst First Baptist Church.

Officiating were Rev. Glen Willson, pastor. Graveside services were held Monday morning in Hickory Groves Cemetery at Paris, Tex. Burial was under direction of Payne Funeral Home.

Mr. Love had been a longtime water department employe at Paris, before retiring and moving to Amherst approximately five years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; a son, Woodrow Love of Amherst; a brother, Hous-ton Love of Colorado City; two sisters, Mrs. Swenson Boyd of Colorado City, and Mrs. Willie Lankford of Long Beach, Calif .; three grandchildren and five great-grand-

Curtis Jerome Dyer

Funeral services for Curtis Jerome Dyer, 41, of two miles southeast of Fieldton, were held Wednesday afternoon in First Baptist Church, Littlefield with Rev. Wayne Sage, pastor of Fieldton Baptist Church and Rev. Gene Joplin, a former pastor of Fieldton Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park, directed by Hammons Funeral Home.

Mr. Dyer, a farmer, died Monday after-noon in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a short illness. He was a veteran of World

Surviving are his wife, Pauline; one daughter, Miss Elinda Kay Dyer; one step-daughter, Miss Aretha Thomas, both of the home; one sister, Mrs. Doris Truelove of Midland; one half brother, Ernest Johnson of Little-

Springlake

Ex-graduates of Springlake-Earth schools are getting ready for their annual homecoming Friday, Oct. 20.

The P-TA will serve a salad supper in the school cafeteria before the football game between the Wolverines and the Bovina Mustangs. During the half-time activities the football queen and king will be crowned. Names of the candidates were not available at this time.

Following the game there will be a coffee for the exes and the homecoming queen will be crowned. The candidates for homecoming Queen are: Mrs. Edith Crawford, for the class of 1927; Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, for the class of 1937; Mrs. Jeanette O'Hair for the 1947 class: Mrs. Sherrie Haydon for the class of 1957, and Miss Dalpha Banks for the 1967 class. Everyone is invited to attend the Homecoming activities.

The 1967-68 seniors of Springlake-Earth High School will present a three act comedy Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7;30 p. m. in the High School Auditorium. The admission will be adults \$1.00, students, 50¢. Directors

are Mrs. Marie Slover and Bill

The new pastor of the First Baptist Church of Springlake and his family moved into the parsonage last week. The new pastor is Don Holmes. Before coming to Springlake he was the pastor of Temple Baptist Church of Fargo, North Dakota. The couple have three children, Mike 15, Stephen 20 months, and Aaron, 4 weeks old.

Mrs. Pat Washington entertained in her home Monday with a bridge luncheon. Those attending were: Mrs. Fay Washington, Mrs. Dorothy Washington, Mrs. Marie Bibby, Mrs. Lorene Perkins, Mrs. Ethel Drake, Mrs. Wanda Sanders and Louise Bridge.

Mrs. Pat Goforth of Hereford visited in the home of Mrs. Dolan Fennell Sunday. In the afternoon they called on Mrs. Francis Davis of Earth.

The Springlake Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Sybil Davis Thursday. The program was on Arts and Crafts. Mrs. Marie Bibby gave a report on her trip to Ft. Worth the Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting. Members present were: Mrs. Oma Pearl Murrell, Mrs. Odeal Buls, Mrs. Pearl Cooper, Mrs. Essie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Leona Blalock, and Mrs. Marie

Harold Bibby was admitted to University Hospital at Lub-bock Oct. 9 with a heart attack. He is still in serious condition but much improved.

Mrs. W. C. White is a patient in Methodist Hospital. Mrs. White had surgery last week and is in the intensive care unit in very serious condition.

W. O. Wastson is in a Dallas hospital where he underwent surgery last week. His condition is somewhat improved.

EDUCATIONAL ALLOWANCES disadvantaged Educationally disadvantaged veterans now receive educational allowances under the new GI Bill to complete high school or take refresher courses without diminishing their eleigibility for college education or other training, the Veterans Administration states.

Spade 4-H Has Meeting

The Spade 4-H Club held its last meeting Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The group decided to present asweatshirt to the member who brings the most people to the next meeting. The members also discussed mechanics, wood work and cooking projects for the 4-H boys and grils. They also discussed last year's projects

and the new ones for this year. Members of the local club are going to sell scented Christmas candles as a project. They will be calling on people in the community in the near future in order to sell these candles.

After the meeting adjorned

those present enjoyed a time of receration. Those present included Jan Glazener, Gayla Freeman, Paula Parks, Marvin Matthews, Brad and Jeanie Dirickson, jaton Long. The club also welcomed three new members. They were Cindy Boyd and Brian Poteet. Others present included Asst. County Agent Sam Kuykendall, Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Lady Claire Phillips, Mrs. Jim Paul Parks, Fred Dirickson and Mrs. Ralph Matthews.

WON AWARD Harvey Kuehn won the Am-erican League Rookie of the Year award in 1953 for the

Detroit Tigers when he hit .308.

Mrs. Wilbur Hayse, Janet, Friday until Sunday visiting with Rita, Mary Ellen and Jimmy her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCown and granddaughvisited Saturday afternoon with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Ray ter Kay Daniels and children of Floydada. Kay brought her home Sunday afternoon. On the Mrs. Claude McCain spent way home they visited with Mrs. from Thursday afternoon until R. O. McCown. Saturday as a patient in the

FIELDTON

MRS. RAY MULLER

262-4203

Muller and boys.

son formerly from Casa Mesa,

Calif. visited Wednesday with

They were enroute to Florida

where he was being transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rush-

tlefield.

Vegas, Nev.

Medical Arts hospital at Lit-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowan returned home last Wednesday from visiting with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Field Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haynes and and children at Van, Texas. Enroute home they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker at Pittsburgh, Tex. Mrs. W. J. Aldridge and Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson of Tishomingo, Okla, are visiting here with his sister Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cowan and at Olton with his brother Mr. and Mrs. ing and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualls returned home recently Jim Johnson. from a vacation trip to Las

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christop-her of Berkburnet, Tex. visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. visited in Portales Friday with Wayne Sage.

Mr. and Mrs. U.L. Stockard. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan They went to get sweet potavisited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Wilson. Mrs. Minnie Ball spent from Mr. Wilson is a patient in the

Dimmitt hospital, He was to and Mrs. Glenn Hisckmon, undergo surgery today.

Mrs. Jonie Shaw of Littlefield visited Sunday afternoon with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn Blackmon. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackmon visited Saturday at Shallowater with her mother Mrs.

Katie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Powers visited Saturday night with Mr. Harlon.

The W. M. U. met Monday afternoon for their weekly meeting. The program "Different Ways of Worship in Baptist Churches of Hong Kong and Germany" was led by Mrs. Reallie Hukill. Those present were Mrs. Hukill, Mrs. Ray Maller, Mrs. Paul Hukill, Mrs. Royce Goyne, Mrs. Wayne Sage, Mrs. George Harlan, Mrs. Marvin Qualls, and Mrs. George





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ance savings plan really works. If you live, your savings will guarantee cash for special needs, or monthly

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of this area.

Applications Scheduled

Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service examiners for the North Texas Area, 8th floor, Wholesale Merchants Building, 912 Commerce Street, Dallas, announces that applications are being accepted for the position of telephone operator, GS-3-\$4,269 P/A at Reese Air Force Base and Dyess Air Force

Base, Texas. Necessary forms are available at this office, at any of the larger post offices, or at the agency in which the vacancy is located. Interested applicants should file application with the board.

Texas Highway Patrol in-vestigated 12 accidents on rural of the most deadly season of highways in Lamb County during the year. From past experience the month of September, according to Sgt. Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol Supervisor

Rural Accidents Reported

the year. From past experience

these last three months of the

year almost double the number

of deaths occurring during the

first three months of the year.

factors why these three months are more deadly:

The Sergeant listed some

(1) October marks the be-

ginning of shorter days and

longer nights. These increased

hours of darkness will hide

dangers otherwise visible

(2) An increase in traffic

(3) Inclement weather con-

high speed cause accidents that

would not occur in the daytime.

children, football games, har-

during the daylight hours.

the holidays.

These crashes resulted in one person killed, five persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$5,785.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first nine months of 1967 shows a total of 77 accidents resulting in five persons killed, 29 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$81,410.

Traffic wise, the month of

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

SECURITY STATE BANK

OF LITTLEFIELD IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 4, 1967.

> STATE BANK NO. 1788 FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11

ACCETC

ASSEIS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection United States Government obligations Obligations of States and political subdivisions Securities of Federal agencies and corpora-	\$1,390,555,3 2,078,822.4 1,145,171.4
Other loans and discounts	602,966.6 4,654,266.20
other assets representing bank premises	290,000.00 11,009.3
TOTALASSETS	10,172,791.42
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,886,906.20
merships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions.	4,642,445,34 32,552,40 628,534,62
Certified and officers' checks, etc	41,664,32
deposits \$4,922,445.34	23 216 76

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Capital (c) Common stock - total per value No. shares authorized 25,000	250,000,00
No. shares outstanding 25,000 Surplus	250,000,00 417,471,78
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	917,471,78 10,172,791,42

MEMORANDA

verage of total deposits for the 15 calendar	
lays ending with call date	
nding with call date	
oans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are ifter deduction of valuation reserves of	

I, Doyle L. Patton, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct,

Correct - Attest: Doyle L. Patton

E. J. Wicker P. Hyatt Joe Montgomery DIRECTORS

9,141,288,47

4,633,483,42

262,632,63

23,216,76

9,255,319,64

State of Texas, County of Lamb, as: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of October,

1967, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 1, 1969

Gloria Jackson, Notary Public

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN 385-4337

David Street visited over the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Street. He returned to Allen Academy at Bryan Monday

due to vehicles conveying school Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead, Lynn and Sheila, formerly vest vehicles and trailers, and of Spade, have moved to Littlefield at 510 E. 16th. ditions. These factors in varying degrees coupled with

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dilworth and girls of Amarillo, spent the weekend here visiting friends.

CHARTER NO. 12824

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LITTLEFIELD IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 4, 1967 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY. UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$2,060,341,85 410,287,50 164,331,67
porations Other Securities Loans and discounts Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and	1,517,145,30 9,000,00 2,137,639,66
other assets representing bank premises	24,339,24 348,82
TOTAL ASSETS	6,323,434,04

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,
and corporations
Time and savings deposits of individuals, par-
tnerships, and corporations
Denocies of United Course Community
Deposits of United States Government
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Certified and officers' checks, etc
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$5,697,537,04
(a) Total demand deposits\$4,772,483,36
(a) Total demand deposits 34, //2,403,30
(b) Total time and savings
demonster e nos neo 40

deposits \$ 925,053.68 TOTAL LIABILITIES 5,697,537,04

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

mon stock total per value	100,000,00
lus	200,000,00 325,897,00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	625,897,00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPI- TAL ACCOUNTS	6,323,434,04

MEMORANDA

Loans as shown above are after deduction of 97,910,18 valuation reserves of

I, James T. Lee, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

James T. Lee

4,337,669,36

676,941.19

600,583,63

41,972,07

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Don Bell Verlin Farr C. O. Stone DIRECTORS

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson spent the weekend in Austin visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Whittin and M'Lissa, Mrs. Whittin and M'Lissa returned home with them to spend a week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

HOSPITAL & CLINIC

ADMITTED: Steven Ritchie,

October 13, 1967

They are former residents of Littlefield.

Jacky Allen of Waxahachie spent the weekend visiting in the nome of Rev. and Mrs. Clem Sorley and family.

Mrs. Bob Smith had the misfortune of breaking her foot last Saturday and has been confined in the University Hospital in Lubbock.

"Autumn Leaves" was the theme chosen for the MyFidelis Sub-District Banquet held at the First Methodist Church Wednesday night. The speaker for the occasion was District Superintendent, Dr. Jordan Grooms. The entertainment was furnished by "The Hynchmen". A good crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. James Black-well of Hereford, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Sept. 30. The baby weighed 7 lbs. and 7 oz. and was named Meleta Daun. The Blackwell's are former residents of Little-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones returned home the past week from a month's vacation in Arkansas visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. George L. White, Mrs. Clem Sorley, Mrs. Mancil Hall, Mrs. Allen Hodges and Mrs. J. B. McShan attended the Southern District of the Plains Presbyterial in Tulia Wednes-

Mrs. Frank Rogers is in Dellas visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shephard. She will also visit relatives in Ft. Worth before returning home.

Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Shotwell left Wednesday for a few days in Dallas.

with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Bad-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sumers from Roswell, N. M. were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brestrup Saturday and Sunday. Saturday night they attended the Tech - A& M football game. Mrs. Sumers is Brestrup's cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porcher of Corpus Christi left Tuesday for their home after spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Porcher and Ben Porcher.

Neil West and Tommy Mauk enjoyed fishing last weekend at Possum Kingdom Lake.

Mrs. Lois Lewis of San Augustine spent the weekend visiting in the home of her brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Porcher and Ben Lucille Sheldon, whose father was for 35 years editor of The

Mrs. T. R. Brasher, who has been ill for several months, was able to return to her home last Tuesday. She has been residing in the Hospitality House. She is the mother of Mrs. Jess Inman, Mrs. Tracy Perkins and Bud Brasher of Littlefield.

Miss Olive Shive of Los Angeles, Calif. has been visit-ing her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagler, left Wednesday for Lubbock to visit another sister, Mrs. Walter Mc Caleb and husband.

Mrs. Wm. N. Orr spent Mon-day in Levelland visiting in the home of Mrs. Willis Breshear.

Mrs. Lola Simpson of Ft. Worth arrived Wednesday to visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Doss Maner.

Doss Maner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Luce to Tris Riots, N. M. last

Mrs. Glenn Batson is back home after surgery in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Batson had the misfortune of falling in her home about two weeks ago Bob Badger, a student at and fracturing her knee. She is Texas Tech, spent the weekend much improved at this time.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Duggan left Tuesday for Dallas to visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duggan.

Members of the Junior High M.Y.F. will sponsor a "Garage Sale", on Saturday Oct. 28th. TOP MONEY winner in Satur-They need old clothes for this day's free money drawing, sale. They have boxes located sponsored by the Littlefield in the Methodist church foyer Merchants, was Genova Flores for the clothing to be placed in. of 401 Bell. Besides the \$50 winner, Norman Jackson was

Salvation Army Fun Drive Starts Monday

The annual Salvation Army maintenance drive will begin with a kickoff breakfast at 7 a.m. Oct. 23 at the Crescent in Florida. House Restaurant, Members of the advisory board and their teams for the drive will gatland and Mississippi le ceived his present appoint her to hear Herschel Randall. advance gift chairman, speak

on the drive. Lt. Col. Paul Thronburg, of Dallas, Texas Divisional Commander of the Salvation Army will be present at a coffee at 10 a.m., Oct. 24, to instruct workers. Work cards will be distributed.

Goal for this year's drive is \$8,000.

Bobby Taylor is chairman of the Advisory Board, James Lee is treasurer of the drive and John McAnally and Jim Tom Brittain are in charge of the door-to-door campaign.

Lt. Col. Thronburg was born in Oklahoma, the son of a Lutheran minister who was also a Salvation Army officer.

He is married to the former Oklahoma Advertiser". She shares her husband's rank. They have two sons, both graduates of Western Maryland College.

Thronburg attended the Un-iversity of Oklahoma, Pace's School of Accounting and Business Administration, and Salvation Army School for Of-ficers' Training in Atlanta. Since receiving his commission as an Army officer, he has been stationed in eight states.

He served nine years as Field Officer in Oklahoma, then Fin-

ance Officer for the Ohn Division. He was State v. Director in Georgia and

After working in various acities of the Army in w

in January, 1966. Besides being Dive Commander, her sere chairman of Territorial Affairs Commission and chairman of the Term Commission on Aging, Army committees, He member of the Dallas and Club and serves on the planning and program of mittee for the Texas Social fare Association.



LT. COL. THRONBURG



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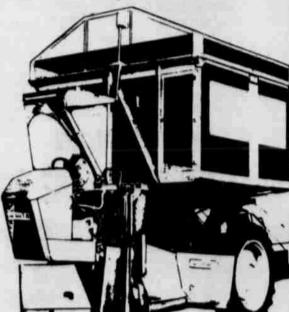
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

LITTLEFIELD -EDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

SEPTEMBER 30, 1967

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Liabilities

First Mortgage Loans 8,986,032.00
All Other Loans 255,894.00
Real Estate Owned 57,413.00
FHL B Stock 77,700.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks 334,029.00
U.S. Government Obligations 1,217,582.00
Other Investment Securities1, 102, 834.00
Fixed Assets 83,985.00
Other Assets 306, 848.00

General Reserves - - - - - 591,903,00 Other Liabilities - - - - - 121,054.00 Surplus & Income - - - - - 207,302.00

TOTAL - - - - 12,422,317.00

LITTLEFIELD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

FLOYD COFFMAN President

DA VID A. KEITHLY

FRANK ROGERS

Executive Vice-President

J.W. KIRBY Attorney and Director

MARY LOIS THAXTON Secretary

ROGER JONES Tressurer

TOTAL - - - - - .12,422,317.00

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

DON BELL Director

J.M. PARMER Director

KENNETH WARE Director

Arminty Owens, John Johnson, Frank Sevier. October 14, 1967 ADMITTED: Mary Jane San-chez, Mrs. Grace Robertson, Linda Helen Cox.

DISMISSED. Tom Anderson. Mrs. Sharon Low, Mrs. Rachel Berry, Mrs. Barbara Cundiff, Mrs. Callie Williams, Denise Graham, Beverly Brown.

October 15, 1967 ADMITTED: S. A. Foust, Geneva Simmons, Curtis Dyer, Mrs. Veronica Duvall.

Mrs, Veronica Duvall.

DISMISSED: Steven Ritchie,
Beverly Ashley, Robert Morrell, Linda Helen Cox, Mrs.
Lucille Gregory, Fred Hagerty.
October 16, 1967
ADMITTED: Laurie Roberts, Mrs. Oma Durham, Mrs. Fay Barker, Mrs. Eula Wright, Frances McDonald.

DISMISSED: O. H. Weige, Mary Jane Sanchez, Curtis Dyer, Mrs. Helen Torres and infant, Mrs. Lois Humphries.

BIRTHS Boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Torres, October 12, 1967 at 9:46 p. m. weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robertson, October 15, 1967

at 2:45 a. m. weighing 6 pounds

Girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simmons, October 15, 1967 at 5:45 p. m. weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL October 14, 1967 ADMITTED: None
DISMISSED: Mrs. Leroy
Ellis, Jack L. Milligan, Robert
C. Williams, Mrs. Ona Matthews, Mrs. W. C. McCain.
October 15, 1967

ADMITTED: Mrs. Leslie B.

DISMISSED: Miss Darla Kay Hulse. October 16, 1967 ADMITTED: Walter H. (Hooper) McCown, George H. Poteet, Mrs. Irene Howard, Mrs. Bessie Elliott.

Glenda Bingham, Beverly Brown DISMISSED: Mrs. Linda Pick-rell, Mrs. Beulah Howard, Mrs. DISMISSED: Mrs. Geneva Horton, Carl W. Terry, Mrs. Clifford Baca and infant, Mrs. Eugene Bryan, Mrs. Ocia Stone, Mrs. Tennie C. Adams, Mrs.

Sarah J. Blanton. October 17, 1967 ADMITTED: Narva Ladell Simington, Miss Debra Sue

DISMISSED: Mrs. Leslie B. Hulse, A. J. Sokora, Mrs. Johnnie Lee Feagley, Thomas W. Sisson.

SPADE NEWS

Mrs. H. Harvey returned home after spending about a week visiting in the Abilene and Sweetwater area. In Abilene she visited with her sister Mrs. Pearl Armstrong and in Sweetwater she visited with another sister Mrs. Alma Blair and also with her brother, Elbert Harkins.

Gene and Doug Lappe of Lub-bock visited during the past week in the home of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Boots Gray.

Mrs. Glen Walser and child-ren of Lubbock visited last Monday through Thursday here in the home of Mrs. Walser's par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones. Walser had gone to Nebraska on a business trip for his company.

Visiting here for a few days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mote were Motes two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Yates of Duncan, Ariz, and Mrs. Ura Alderman of Dallas, Also visiting was Mrs. Motes' brother, Nugent Allen of Panhan-

number of Olivia Rangel was drawn for \$5.

THE SKIM MILK WITH TASTE AND FLAVO

EVANGELIST BRISTOW

Lums Chapel Sets Revival

evangelist Wayne Bristow of bock, will lead Lums Chapel ptist church in an evangelistic mpaign Oct. 22-29. Services e scheduled daily at 10:30 m. and 7:30 p. m., according

Seth Murphy, pastor. A nursery will be provided. Bristow has led churches roughout the United States and made in similar campaigns. 31, he is a veteran of more in 200 evangelistic crusades. A native of Muleshoe and West was, Bristow is a graduate Wayland Baptist College and an ordained Southern Bapt minister. Before entering ministry of full-time evangem, he served two years as a Active in many ristian student endeavors ring college days, he is often illed on to address student and has conducted

veral evangelistic missions major university campuses. "Spiritual revolution is man-nd's one final hope. Christians ust rediscover a living Christ d present Him to men as eepest needs," emphasizes the only real answer to our

Committee Invited To 'State'

Mrs. T. L. Matthews, chairan of the Lamb County Hiserical Survey Committee as ell as all members of the tunty committee have been in-ted to represent their county the 1967 Annual Meeting of e Texas State Historical Sur-Committee and the Texas ite affiliate.

meeting will be at the Convention Center in eston, Oct. 26 through 28. membership of the two ganizations totals more than members in 254 county

County committees will be seting for several annual ards at the meeting, including st Committee Newsletter" Program of Work for "Best Historical Scrapand "Best Publication of cal or Regional History". Awards also will be presented the "Best Chairman of a my Historical Survey Comtee" and the "Best Submittee Chairman of a County orical Survey Committee."

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LaGRANGE 246-3336

Mrs. A. F. Copeland and Mrs. Don Turner were weekend guests of the Archie Copelands

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Dickson visited their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Hanns and family, in Amarillo the latter part of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horne and Tammy left Friday for Monroe, La. after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Griffing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fuller of Oklahoma City visited the O. M. Barkers and A. O. Dicksons during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nicholson and Morine left Monday for fishing at Lake Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Talley and family of New Home were here for the game between Amherst and New Home Friday night. Mrs. Talley is Mrs. Ketih Tomes' sister. Talley is superintendent of New Home

Wednesday of last week Keith and daughter, Tammy had birthdays. Following the game the visitors were invited to the Tomes' home for refreshments to celebrate the occasion. Other guests were the honoree's parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tomes.

Mrs. Cal Cecil of Hobbs is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. George Harmon and brother, O. L. Shannon in Sudan, Mrs. Cecil's son Verneal and family brought her and were here for a family dinner in the Harmon home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bennett are in Memphis, Tenn. visiting his son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gee returned Sunday from a visit with his relatives in San Augustine, Tex. and Shreveport, La.

Weekend guests in the W. P. Davis home were their daughters, Mrs. Pat Bausman and children of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans of Amarillo. Other guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houston of Olton. Mrs. Davis continues to show gradual improvement from an illness in September.

Mrs. Pearl Yates of Duncan, Ariz. and Mrs. Runa Alderman of Dallas are visiting their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Red Morrow and Sue are in the Friona area for the harvest this week.

Charlie Thomas is a patient at the Fort Lyon Veterans Hos-

pital in Colorado.

Visiting her daughter Mrs. Buster Fowler and family this week is Mrs. G. A. Roberts of

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Light of AFRICA'S INDUSTRY Weatherford visited John Butler during the weekend. They were guests of her brother Herman. Butler and wife in Littlefield.

The Henry Browns are working in the grain harvest in the Earth area.

Micki Blair was home for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Blair and family. She is attending Jessie Lee's school of Beauty Culture

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Walker of Nosha, Mo. visited Amherst friends during the weekend. His health has improved after being confined to a hospital there for a number of weeks.

Guests of their mother, Mrs. Oby Blanchard for the weekend were Mrs. Raymond Gilder of Fort Worth and Mrs. Davis May and Mr. May of Lubbock, Mrs. May's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Adams and daughters of Lubbock were sup-per guests of Mrs. Blanchard

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Priddy and family of Big Spring were weekend guests of her mother Mrs. Pauline Vaughn and other relatives Saturday night, the Donald Priddys, Glen Vaughn and Eugene Priddys attended the Tech-A & M game in Jones

Guests of her brother Doyle Harmon Thursday to Sunday was Mrs. Ed Worthen of Wichita

Rev. and Mrs. Gene Louder of New Home were here for the Amherst-New Home game in Bull Dog Stadium Friday night. They were overnight guests of her mother Mrs. Lester La Grange who accompanied them home for the weekend.

Mrs. Oby Blanchard is in Lubbock with the Tommy Adams children while they and the Raymond Gilders are hunting in

Debbie, Patty, Kathy and Mar-gie Faust of Muleshoe spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Faust while their parents were

Mrs. Pauline Vaughn returned home Friday from a visit to south and east Texas with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Owen Taylor of Carlsbad, N. M. They visited Houston, Galveston, Tyler and Fort Worth, They toured the Astrodome in Houston and visited the beautiful rose gardens in Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Todd of Crowell were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson during the weekend. The Willson's daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Robbie and Ronda of Plainview were here Saturday and Sunday, Robert and his father joined the Todds in Lubbock for the Tech- A&M game Saturday night. Mrs.Wil-lson helped her dad J. N. Thomas, Lubbock celebrate his birthday.

With an annual turnover of \$490 million, the chemical industry is the fourth largest industrial group in South Africa. ents the Allan Whites.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cole-

man are parents of a son, Andy

Micale, born Oct. 9. They also have a 19 month old daughter.

Mrs. M. L. Wilson of Little-field and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Coleman are the grandparents.

man returned from Haskell Friday where they had visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cole-

Sid White of Richardson spent

Wednesday night with his par-

Mrs. George Seely and son, Tommy of Temple visited her

the first of November.

Kelly Tomes, Tanoa Landers Cassie Mote attended Marmother Mrs. G. D. Lair last the Brantley birthday party Fri-week. Tommy, who has at- day. Her mother Mrs. Dick tended the University of Hous- Brantley entertained for the octon will be inducted in the army casion, her sixth birthday at

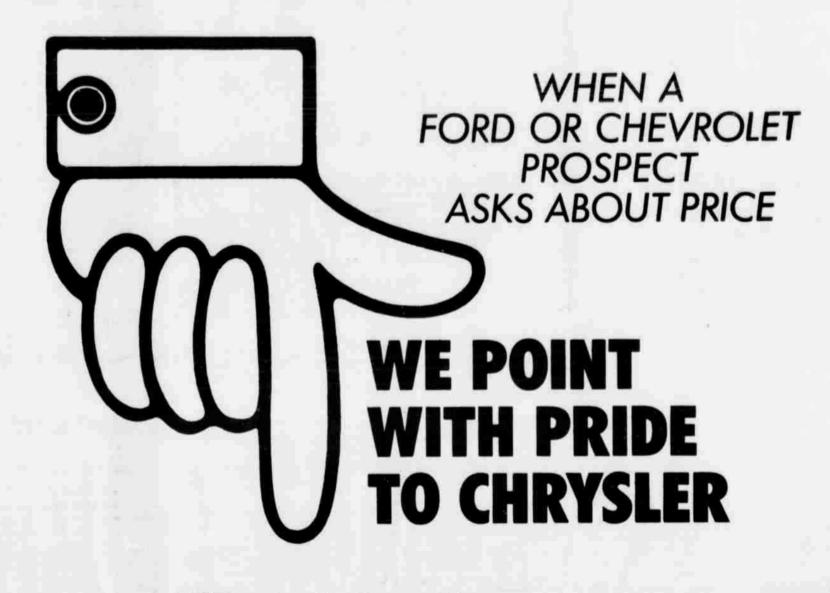
mother in Lubbock, Mrs. Willis surgery.

their home in Littlefield, Mrs. White of Springlake underwent Tomes took the girls down for the party. major surgery Tuesday at Methodist Hospital. Early this week she was in the intensive care Mrs. Randall Crawford spent unit of the hospital as a result most of last week with her of her condition and complicated





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LITTLEHELD HICH SCHOOL, LITTLEHELD, TEXAS

Composers Seek Council Approval For Fight Song Lyric

Students Write **Words For Tune** On Dallas Trip

way for opposity. F is for fight, Up with the colors literace and Walre the team from 1,30,0

Water got the approis-We gen the hear. RAIL, RAIL, RAIL We're going to wir,

We'll be befund you. W LICENS WE Choose, We'll be there. Tust wast and see, So se with the victory.

We're not going to lose,

These words may become the official words for our Littlefield High School fight song. "Victory" has been our fight song for a number of years now, but has belief had any WORTER TO LIVE

Mrs. Janell Trees, typing and shorthand teacher, Bill Nelson and Jimin'y Williams, seniors, and Caria Chambers, junior, wrose these words on the way to Dallas on the hand trip, Mrs. Trees decided that we should have words for our fight song and with much concentration and a few changes one and the 400vs merclosed trudents decided on the above words.

Approximately 150 copses of the yong have been memory graphed and will be distributed to the acudem body.

IT'S DEFICIAL "Fight" byrics are the By an unanimous vote Tuesday morning, the Student Council adopted the proposed lyrica for

Choir Concert Dates Are Given

All five of me Limiefield Choirs are planning a concert for Monday, October 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Junior High gym. All Madrigals will perform, and an a finale, the choirs will combine to sing to Chiming Sea".

Pollowing the concert the Choir Parents Will have their first meeting; all parents are urged to strend. Each year the Parents pay \$1.50 for a membership card, which admits them free into all local Choir functions throughout the year.

No admission will be charged. Tuenday, October 17, the Capella Choir held a ACapella 'Liamning" party in the band ball after which refreshments

SKAT Calendar

19-25 THURSDAY 8-00 Morning Watch fi seam versus Dimmitt. FRIDAY

OCTOBER

7:30 Wildcats tangle with Sweetwater MONDAY.

Sold By Choirs The Littlefield Choirs are now selling Chocolate-covered

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candy, contact any member of

As everyone noticed, Mr.

Beryl Harris was not to be

found the first of last week,

because he and Mr. Forrest

Martin, principal of lunior

High School attended a con-

The two left early Sunday

hours to reach their destination.

They returned to Littlefield

Mr. Harris attended work-

activities, human relations,

pupil personnel service, and

He managed to find time to

tour Rice University. He also

found time to compare notes

with other high school princi-

pain. It was evident that

freedom and lack of restraintive

"I find that our system is as

good in some respects, if not

our school has quite a bit more

Mr. Harris stated,

concerning student

vention in Houston.

Wednesday.

Rize Hotel.

shops

othern.

VICTORY SONG - "V is for victory, F is and one of our teachers while traveling to for fight . . ." This is the beginning of the Dallas on the band trip. The four "Byric-writers" are, from left to right, Carla words which may become the official words for our Limbelield High School fight song, "Victory," The inspiration for these words

Chambers, Bill Nelson, Jimmy Williams, and Mrs. Janell Trees,

In Harms LHS Principal Given New Trend Manner On Education

BY LEONA HARMS

Dearly beloved, we are gathered here together to read this column and the various other articles in the SKAT. Much time and effort is put into the SKAT by all the staff members, so why not take a few minuted to read each article.

Report cards were issued morning and traveled for eleven Wednesday. One six-weeks down and five six-weeks to go. Now that we all know how we're doing maybe we can strive The theme of the convention harder this next six weeks was "Innovation in Education" to bring our grades upt or The convention was held at the maintain our A's if we have

if you have not read the Victory 5ong story, do so. Students have been singing this song in the halls, in the classrooms, on the way to school, and on the way home from school. Well, how else are we

prised at the growth of the Watch devotional Morning period. Last year there was an average of eight or less attending. Now there in approximately 35-45, but there is still room for more.

The Littlefield B team will travel to Dimmitt to tangle with the Dimmitt B team. The Junior Varsity, under the direction of Coach James Duncan, is 3-2 for the season. Game time is 6:00, so why not go out and support these Wildcars of tomorrow.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the Littlefield Wildcats will be traveling to Sweetwater to give hattle to those obstinate Mus-

tangs. This is said to be one of the most obdurate district games they will play this year so why not take the chartered bus or take a carload of friends and make the drive to Sweet-

Do you realize that there are just four more foodball games this year. Homecoming is slated for November 10 sgainst Levelland, our old competitive foe,

Soon, basketball season will start and we'll see some of our Wildows in cager action. My how time files and that is exactly what I need to be doing, so until next week remember what Lowell said, "The foolish and dead alone never change their opinion,"

Students Enter League Contests

Preparations have begun for interscholastic League expected to learn it. Besides, which will be held during the if you sing it once, you've gotto last part of March and April. The events in which the

Littlefield High School Students I am quite pleased and sur- will participate are: One Act Play, to be held in Snyder, Persuasive Speaking, Informative Speaking, Poetry Interpretation, Prose, Spelling and Plain Writing, and Debate, to be held in Sweetwater, Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres is sponsor for the UIL events. Dates for tryouts for the One Act Play will be announced,

For Math, students need to see Mr. Largent, for Ready Writing Mr. Nail, and for Mrs. Trees. The Typing track and field meet in to be held in Lubbock.

Materials in all areas are now available for atudents. All students are invited, encouraged, and urged

THOUGHT FOR THE LAY

When husiness is good it pays to advertise; when business is had you've got to advertise. Anonymous

Wildcat Banner On Hand Daily To Greet All

The Wildcar banner :nay seem just a glittered Wildcat face atop a maroon background but, more than this, the banner symbolizes unity and cooperation, school spirit, and enthus issmi.

Based on an idea taken from the sorority and fraternity banners used at Hardin Simmons, our banner was designed and created by Leona Harms, Cherlyn Reast, and Bettye Holt. Working diligently two weeks before school started, these girls gave their time, effort, and ability.

When the banner was presented in the Plainview pep rally, Coach Birchfield said that everytime anyone looked at it, a person should think of what it means to be a Wildcar and to be a part of this school.

McBride Reigns Over LHS Band As Sweetheart

anne McEride was crowned field-Scownfield game, Jimmy williams, president and codrum inspor of the hand, placed presented her with a bouquet history.

of long-trammed red roses. Accompanied by the band laying "You'll Never Walk Alone", Miss McBride, Melinda candidates, escented by Jimmy Williams and Allen Williams walked to the center of the field. Janie Starmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Starmes, served as flower girl and Rickey Henson, Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Henson, was crown

serves as a LHS cheerleader stated, "T've never known a along with being secretary of Student Council and a member of the National Honor

Behind The Line

The shorthanded Wildcats lost their second district game last Friday night to the Brownfield Cubs by the score of 24-0. Mistakes seemed to be the key word for the 'Cats as they lost the ball four times by fumbles, and one costly interception in addition to 20

Hampered by the absence of both starting halfbacks, Joe Ross and Mike Grissom, the Wildcar offensive unit was held to a record low of 69 yards on

yards in penalties.

The hard-kicking Wildcat Dunzer, Kevin Hurson had a 43.3 yard average for seven attempts. His kicking kept Brownfield from deeper penetrations.

The majority of the Wildon tackles were made by two defensive standouts, Jiminy Hutson and Wendell Ashley, both of whom are defensive guards, together they accounted for 36

Brownfield touchdowns seemed numberous as TDE were scored by Mike Allen, Randy Douglas and Richard Lepard. The Littlefield "B" team whalloped the "B" team of Olton last Thursday night 41-7. Kenneth Twitty scored a total

of 38 points for the night. Vernell Kemp also stood out by carrying the ball 19 times for 125 yards and ended the night with a 6.6 average.

Dimmitt tonight to battle the reserves there at 6:00. Tomorrow night the Wildcats in.

will journey to Sweetwater to take on the Mustangs. have an identical record of 0-2 in district play losing to Dunbar and Lakeview.

Still looking for their first district win the 'Cats are expected to be at their best. Give them all your support!

Mrs. Russell Assumes Duties As PE And History Teacher

light blands, and of any sports Holad Band Sweetheart in she's very fond. One hundred half-time ceremonies held Fri- mirry-eight is her weight. Her day, October 13 at the Little- favorite food is broiled steak, She teaches P. E. in our fair school. Physical fitness is her golden rule. Her name the grown on her head, and should not be any mystery. She Allen Williams, vice-gresident, teaches sophomores in world

Mrs. Karylon Russell was born in Llano County where she graduated from Llano High School. She then attended a Lastner, and Cherlyn Reast, business school in Austin, the University of Texas for two years, and Texas Tech where she graduated in 1967 with a B. S. degree in Education.

Mrs. Russell and Littlefield seem to agree with each other very well. Upon moving here she thought that the people were very friendly and the students janie, an active senior, enthusiastic. Mrs. Russell town that supported the school and its activities so much," Her per peeve is two-faced

people. The first thing she notices in a person is their walk. Besides sports, she enjoys working with simple nandicrafts.

Art Students Master Correct Form In Class

Paint-spattered art students are learning the basic fundamentals of drawing in Mrs. A. D. Ward's two art classes. There are thirty-one students taking art this year, the largest group ever.

Simplified drawings are being created to develop a good technique. These drawings are mainly still life and landscapes. After developing an understanding of the fundamentals, students will work toward more paintings. complete addition of color to the sketches principles. is making the work more interesting.

gallery and served refreshments to the students.

in the spring.

SKAT STAFF

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Advisor is Mr. John Nail.

NEW TEACHER -- Pausing in her work in WorldHis class, Mrs. Karylon Russell smiles at the camera, Russell teaches sophomores in World History and P. E. for seniors, juniors and sophomores. She likes Li field and the school's students very well. Sports apper her and also working with simple handicrafts.

Be Proud - - -Be American - - -

BY DARLENE WALKER

"I pledge allegiance to the flag" . . . how many times do we say these words by habit, rather than saying and knowing what every word means. Saying the Pledge is the tradition and accepted way for a person to state his loyalty and love for the United States and the Flag. and his belief in the democratic

The Flag is more than just a brightly-colored piece of Montgomery, vice- cloth; it is a symbol, or sign, president of the Security State that stands for an idea, a cause, Bank, invited the classes to and a purpose. The Flag of the the October 4 local art display. United States stands for the jack Wicker, president, and hard sacrifices of millions of other employees of the bank Americans who have helped to conducted a tour of the art make the United States one of the greatest powers in world history. Each color has a Mr. Montgomery also in- specific meaning: Red stands vited Mrs. Ward to present for hard times and courage; a display of high school art White is the symbol of purity and innocence; Blue is the color of vigilance, perserverance and justice.

During the raising and lowering of the Flag, or when the Flag is passing in a parade or in a review all persons pre-

not respect the flag. Theh ing of the draft cards has ca a big uproar. They so of respect to the Flag at America. Do you want! children to grow up with What can w like this? about it? We cannot rul out of the United States; have their rights. As if w not having enough boys and killed in Viet Nam, people out and start riots, cal many homes to be destroy many people injured and in Is there any hope for Amer Towns are turning into sla America's teenagers an coming hippies, and the latture is no longer litera it is trash. What can bed Why not stop and think d

America might be like

sent should stand at after

and salute. How many tire we fail to do this or **

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people live in America da

have we done this,

morrow, but always reme you are the one that s tomorrow what it is.

McKinnon - Carr Attend Meeting

Quinn McKinnon and Stacy Carr accompanied by Mr. Finus Branham attended the National batteries and a variety d F. F. A. Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. The convention Sports Editor - Kenneth Horn was held five days. They left Feature Editor - Sandy Penn Monday and returned home

The convention consisted of Minyard, Cherlyn Reast, eight sessions. Only six were Shannon Traugott, Darlene attended by Quinn and Stacy. Walker, and Penny Weige. During two of the sessions Tuesday, Quinn and Stacy

and a factory that pr and grease. They visited the An Royal Stock Show, It was

posed of stock from value of the United S contributed by F. F. A. Hubert Humphrey spout the boys on youth and culture and how it depend the future of America.



LAST MAY the Future Teachers Association elected their officers for the '67-'68 school year. Besides the various ways the FTA helps the school system and its teachers, they also run a school store in Room 7, Mrs. Lenton Smith's room.

Mrs. Smith is their sponsor. The officers are, from right, Paul McKinney, social chairman; Beverly Nix, secre Debbie Datton, president; Shannon Traugott, vice-president; Holt, historian; and Darla Howard, photographer.



A NEW SPIRIT builder in Littlefield High School this year is the Wildcat Banner, It is a white-glittered Wildcat face on a background of maroon velveteen. The banner is the idea and work of the three senior girls shown above, to help boost spirit and

keep everyone behind our fighting Wildcats. Starting work on it about two weeks before the opening of school, the girls completed the work just before the first pep rally. Shown above holding the banner: Leona Harms, Bettye Holt, and Cherlyn Reast,

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r. and Mrs. George Ray Mrs. J. B. James, Linda, Renay visitors of Bearden's mot-

and sister, and family, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hart of Bearden Sr. and Mr. and Hart were supperguests Thurs-



day night of Mr. and Mrs. N. W.

Mrs. Garland Rose, Clay and Kim spent the weekend in Friona with Mrs. Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kirby.

Mrs. Eula Whitford of Earth is presently staying with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Exter were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Burkhark of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Key, Ron-nie and Jim recently attended the Key-Shinn family reunion at Greenville.

Visiting during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Worley were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper, Pamela and Renee of Seminole.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chitwood returned Friday from El Paso where they were guests of Chitwood's sister and brother-inlaw Dr. and Mrs. Jim Parsons. The Chitwoods also toured the Big Bend Country and spent a night in a lodge of Santa

Elena Canyon.

Mrs. Nancy Haney of Sny-der, Okla., Mrs. L. A. George and Mrs. Berniece Smith spent Saturday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Laduke, Mrs. Feral Pickrell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paunell of Hereford attended Homecoming at and sisters-in-law, Mr. and O'Brien Friday through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hedges of Amherst spent Saturday even-ing with Mrs. W. P. Hedges.

and Mrs. Arthur Foley of Littlefield.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker of Panhandle visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gunter near Conway and Mr. and Mrs. Uil Gunter who reside near Нарру.

with her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Joe Hargrove. Briant of Anadarko, Okla. Mrs. Gabehart had been in that state 30 days visiting the O. Briants and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gabehart, her son and daughter-inlaw who live at Binger, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caviness of Carlsbad, N. M. visited during the weekend with Caviness' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Caviness, with Mrs. Caviness' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Faucher and Donnie and with Mrs. Caviness' brothers Mrs. W. E. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Galloway of Olton and Mrs. Ben F. Parrish were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foley of Littles.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Walden, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kelley of Petersburg attended the Texas Tech ball game Saturday night and later had a dinner party at the Zuider Zee in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Lawson visited Sunday in Lubbock with their son Jim, Texas Tech Mrs. Mellie V. Gabehart re- Student. The Drexel Lawsons turned to her home Saturday also visited in Crosbyton with also visited in Crosbyton with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

> Calling Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Estes were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stiles.



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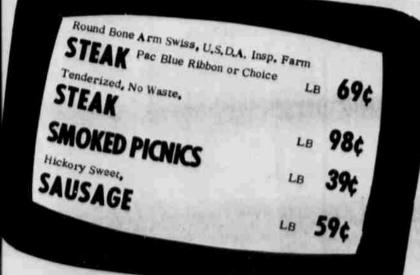
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MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN 933-2328

YWA girls of the Bula Baptist church attended installation of officers of the Llanos Altos Association, Saturday, held at the First Baptist Church in Earth. Elaine Tiller was in-stalled as stewardship chairman. Following the installation of officers the group enjoyed a fellowship and brunch in the fellowship hall of the church. Attending were Elaine Tiller, day, Saturday. Three piece ardson and Mrs. R. B. Wright, sectional; one barcalounger, one bedroom suite cleans and mrs. R. B. Wright,

bedroom suite, clothes, dishes, Leaving Sunday afternoon for the fair and stock show at Dalmiscellaneous items. Mrs. L. E. Vaughn, Amherst 246-2369. las were Agriculture teacher 10-19V Jack Tharp, R. T. Newton, Dennis and Steve Newton and Gary Kessler. Gary will be showing Duroc barrows and the Newton boys mixed breeds.

The Kingdom seekers met at six o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church with their director, Rev. Leo Buschur, with the president Keith Overland incharge of the meeting. Plans for this year's activities were made.

Mrs. Marie Aaron of Carlsbad, N.M. came last Sunday to make her mother Mrs. L. L. Walden a visit. She and Mrs. Walden accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden of Earth visited with relatives in Oklahoma, for several days. Among WANTED: good, clean usedfurniture. Hill Rogers Furniture. those visiting were Mrs. Wal-TF-H dens' sisters Mrs. M. C. Bau-TF-H com, at Ringling, Mrs. John WANT TO BUY - used furniture. Brooks at Comanche, and Mr. All types. Smith Used Furniture, H. F. Allred and Mrs. C. F. 1500 East Delano. 385-4230. Allred at Duncan and also with TF-S several nieces and nephews.

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Rev. and Mrs. Leo Buschur, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Pierce, Mrs. Edd Crume, and Mrs. C.A. Willimas, attended the annual Llas Altos association Two-tone blue. In very good meeting, held in Sudan Friday.

Mrs. Dewitt Tiller visited Wednesday with her grandmother Mrs. H. M. Reid who lives at the Heritage Home in dition. Part financed. Good Plainview.

buy! Claude Grimes, Grimes 10-22G A. M. McBee and Darwin McBee are among the men of our 1955 Chevrolet, 4-door, radio area hunting this week in Colorand heater. Extra clean. Inquire

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Testerman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moncrief enjoyed fishing and an outing Thursday until Saturday of last week at Braham Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Getter Garner of Lariat.

Lunch guests Sunday in the Ray Spece home were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCelvy of Good-land, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spence of Slayton. In the afternoon the all drove to Hale Center to visit with an aunt Mrs. Boone Evans, who had recently had surgery and was still confined in a Hale Center hospital.

Mrs. Lula Harlan was able to return home from the Amherst Hospital Monday after a week's stay recuperating from an accident she had when she cracked two ribs.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed Bids, in duplicate, will be received by the City Secretary of the City of Littlefield, in the Tax Office City Hall, until 5:00 P. M., November 2, 1967 and all bids will be opened publicly and read in the City Council Chamber at 7:15 P. M., on that date for the following work:

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Charlotte Lightsey City Secretary

hospital for two more following a heart attact, and Mrs. Buck Medlinsper of the past week win another son Buddy Med Amarillo is with him and their mother, Mrs. Media Bula girls basketball in

playing scrimmage game week, they played The Monday night, both grades and high school there. To Loop came to Bula for at Mrs. Jerry Cox was to for several days first

Mr. and Mrs. Roy

drove her mother, Mn. Homeyer, to her home at getown, Thursday, Mrs.

yer had been visiting a Young home several day.

Mrs. Mary Britt of Am spent Saturday night and with her daughter and

Word is received even from L. H. Medlin, patter

hospital at TruthorCome ces, N.M. He is muchine

but will still be confined

the Nolan Harlan's,

week, in the Littlefieldhir with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mr iel of Levelland visited afternoon with their pares E. M. Autry's and the M McDaniels.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cu visited Sunday in Lubbox his grandson Mr. and Wilbert Clawson and day Debbie. Dinner guest Sunday a

Buck Medlin home wen

parents, Mr. and Mrs. I Gage, and daughter Date tlefield and Mr. and Mrs. j Gage and children of Ame Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ti were with her cousin, Mr.

ter Dameron, at the Meta Hospital, Lubbock Sm when Walter Dameron a went surgery. Mr. and Mrs. John Slat and Mrs. B. L. Blackma Mrs. U. T. Dever vising part of this week with rela

in Clarendon and Amarila Brother Harvey White visited Tuesday in Tra Consequences with a d

member Mr. L.H. Medla, ient in a hospital there. Weekly Bible class in Bula Church of Christ Tuesday morning at for their lesson, with Cecil Jones having charge lesson. "Types of Jewis ship", being the lesson

all present having parsa study. Attending were Mr. Rowland, Mrs. John Hard Mrs. Bradley Roberts of John Blackman and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Co Carter are visiting that with their children, Mrs. Short and Mrs. Era When Lovington.

lones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. O of Lovington, came by Sam evening for her mother Mr L. Blackman and they spa night and Sunday with M. Mrs. Jess Richardson and Rachel Carter at Floydan

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. 89 spent Saturday and Sma Abilene with his father Mr. Mrs. J. F. Rowland,

Enjoying a birthday a Sunday for Leon Kessiers ton Carpenter of Missiers which was given in the last Mr. and Mrs. W. T. The were Mr. and Mrs. Alast was and children. penter and children. If J.R., Kennith, and Miss. and Mrs. Leon Kessist children Gary, David, I and Lorie, and Mr. and Thomas, Mrs. Carpense of Mrs. Thomas. niece of Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hs daughter Lannette from Lome, Tex. who have besting for a week in the best her grandparents, the Clawsons spent the sewith relatives at Hob Carlsbad. They also strip through the Carlsballerns.

Mrs. Weldon Harkness Mrs. Billy Wolfe of lavisited Monday with Mrs. Blackman her mother, U.T. Dever, accompanies and will spend a few days Blackman home.

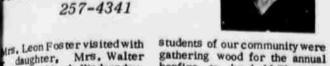
Mr. and Mrs. Leo B dinner guests Sunday d Bill Simpson of Warson munity. Other dinner were her two sons and to the Billy and Arlin Simp

(SEAL)

proposal.

EARTH

*********** MRS. BEULAH NEWTON



daughter, Mrs. Walter n, in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Angeley for Dellas Wednesday where vis will enter a hospital for s and treatment. Mr. and , Price Hamilton will join later in the week.

urs. Gladys Parish, Dixie mett and Joie visited Mrs. Is in Levelland Saturday, Bulls is doing very well.

at Bearden is improving in Friona Hospital.

im Griffin had eye surgery abbock Monday. It has been orted he is doing fine and be at home in a few days.

or representative in a trict in Earth.

drs. W. C. White of Spring-e had major surgery in Metst Hospital, Lubbock, last k. Her condition is serious satisfactory.

irs. Dora Terry is in West ins Hospital in Muleshoe, has been reported she is ering from the Flu.

hillis Beavers and Chester were in Earth Saturday ning on business.

he Wolverine Drive-in was noisy scene Saturday noon as arge group of high school

irs, Henry Williams of wnfield, daughter of Mr. and . C. H. Byars visited here

irs. Preston Harrison wife New pastor of Enochs Baptist irch has been ill this week s improving.

he Enochs W.M.U. met at usual time Tuesday ming at the Church. The son was to have been on misstudy. Mrs. C. R. Seagler unable to be with them they took care of business. drs. L. E. Nichols read the yer calendar and Mrs. Mary sendorf led in prayer, then re dismissed. Therewere 16 es present and Mrs. C.H. is took care of the nursery.

lews came this week from and Mrs. C. S. Vandwinter, time residents of this Comnity who moved close to Haren this summer.

urricane Beulah distroyed roof of their house and rything has mildewed and ned. They are retired and wed there to be close to r children.

hnny Angel who has been y sick for so long is some roved and able to sit up a nt time. Friends and neiors have rallied to their is and have been a great to them.

linic Set aturday

rippled Children's Clinic for th Plains children will be ducted Saturday, Oct. 21, n 1 to 5 p. m. at St. John's thodist Church, 15th and Col-e Avenue, Lubbock. The clinic is free to crippled lidren of Lubbock and the

rounding area through the operation of doctors and the nsor, Fellowship Class of John's Church. Four orthoic surgeons will be present to nine the children Saturday. Children being taken for the at time are to be accompanied



HIL PREE TO CALL ON US AT AMY HOUR Hammons **Funeral Home**

..... of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Messer, and her par-ents, the Louders, of Sunnyside Community.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster visited in Altus, Okla. Saturday night and Sunday, with Foster's mother and other relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. Foster.

Word has been received that the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. James Glasscock of Clovis N.M. was killed in Vietnam. He is a grandson-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Glasscock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bazill Glass-The Tom Messer family of cock of near Dallas were week-Midland were weekend visitors end visitors in the Community. They visited Glasscock's brother and family in Clovis Saturday afternoon. Saturday night and Sunday they visited their parents Mrs. Ida Allen and Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Glasscock.

Mrs. Elva Ellis and friends, Mrs. Stubblefield and Mrs. Jackson of Monette, Mo. were weekend visitors in the home of Miss Ruby Jones and Mrs. Ida Allen and attended the Hones

Mrs. Ellis is the former Elva Jones and a former resident of

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Anglin were, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Russell, Sulphur Springs, Okla. Mrs. Russell is a cousin of Mrs. Ang-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barton and Mrs. Nillie Barton visited Saturday night and Sunday in Haskell, with, Mr. and Mrs. J.A.

Mrs. Rita Richardson visited her daughter Mrs. Curiee and children, in Lubbock Friday.

Arthur P. King has been dismissed from South Plains Hospital, Amherst, where he had been a patient for 12 days with

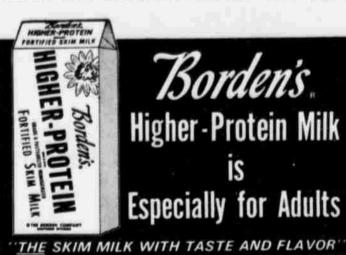
Mrs. Nellie Barton and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barton attended the funeral services for a long

time friend, in Rule Saturday. Services were for Mr. Evell

We had a frost Monday morn ing. Looks as if nothing is kill-

Homecoming for Springlake-Earth Ex'es and all others will be Friday night. The game is with Sudan. A large crowd is expected.

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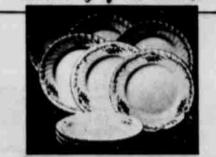
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Mustangs Slate Homecoming Tilt For Wildcats Friday

Littlefield waited until last year's homecoming to defeat Sweetwater for the first time since the two schools' football teams had been playing . . . and it appears the Mustangs have something like that in mind for

the Wildcats tomorrow night. The Littlefield-Sweetwater game has been slared Sweetwater High Homecoming.

The Wildcats raced to a 27-0 lead last year, and then hung on for dear life as the madderthan-wet-hen Mustangs came

fell six points shy. Final score

Littlefield lost to Sweetwater 14-6 in 1965, and 32-0 the previous year. Closes scoreprior to the victory came in 1958, when the Mustangs edged Little-

Sweetwater, with only a 3-3 season record, still has the second best card of area teams. Dunbar, with a 4-2 posting, leads. Littlefield has won one game, against Muleshoe, while

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After shutting out Breckenridge 6-0 in the season opener, the Mustangs hit three toughies in a row and lost to Abilene High 41-13, Colorado City 19-0, and 9-8 to Danbar in their first conference game.

But after the Colorado City game, according to scouting reports, Coach Joe Boyd began reorganizing the club. He shifted players from one position to another, and improved enough to scare the Panthers of Dunbar badly.

Since the latter loss, the Mustangs romped over Levelland 34-7 and Lake View, preseason favorite to win the district, 13-7.

Those who have seen them say they are the strongest and largest club we've yet played," said Coach Raymond Birchfield about Sweetwater.

The Mustangs boast of several players over the 200-pound mark, something Littlefield is void in. Tackle Mack Reed. 213, goes both defensively and offensively. He has lots of help from 207-pounder Ricky Baker and guard Bary Davis, 183, all district and all area

Speaking to the Wildcat Booster Club Tuesday, Birchfield, as usual, had to come around and mention his injury list . . . as lengthy as any welfare list you'll find in New York City, and about as con-

"If (Mike) Grissom and (Joe) Ross can't play, all we can do is throw the ball," Birchfield said. He explained that before he could formulate a game plan, he would have to wait until the last minute to see if his injured starting halfbacks could even be fielded.

"I'm not sure just what we will try to do . . . depends on them," he said.

Though some of the players are coming around, they are still slowed from injuries, and some are even being aggrivated. Grissom missed the Brownfield game last week as result of a knee injury against Dunbar, and then hurt it again Monday. Extent of the reinjury

was not known. Ross, also a Dunbar casualty, is still limping with a sprained

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Bryson offensively, was ill Monday period and his recovery was unknown Tuesday. Tackle Kim Kloiber missed

workouts Monday because of an ear infection, and injured a leg Tuesday. He's been starting since losing Stan Harrell.

Two players are problemed by foot troubles. Bryson still has a deep set blister which has limited him to defensive duty solely, and offensive end and defensive safety Donny Heard developed a foot ailment this week.

Though he played well what time he was in against Brownfield, knee-injury Mike Stafford is still a question mark this week.

Birchfield told the Boosters he thought his team did a "... pretty fair job. (Windell)Ashley and Jimmy Hutson did very well on defense. And for his condition, Larry Durham was outstanding. Except for the fumbles and two passes we did a real good job defensively. Offensively we didn't do anything."

Dr. D. J. Stafford, team phy-sician and enthusiastic fan, volunteered a statement concerning the equipment and conditioning which has been receiving criticism around town re-

The physician stated the injuries were "... only due to pure and simple accidents They could happen to anybody on a field at any time. Everything is being done to get proper condition, and the players have very good protective equip-

8th Grade Romps Over Sudan, 42-0

Littlefield's romping 8th Grade team defeated Sudan 42-0 Tuesday night at Sudan.

However the hosts took a 14-0 victory over the Littlefield 8th Grade B team in an earlier

The fast-improving Junior Varsity travels to Dimmitt this evening for a 6 o'clock kickoff. At home, the 9th Grade team hosts Muleshoe. That game is slated to start at 5:30.

Sands Drops Whitharral

Whitharral suffered its second defeat of the season Saturday evening before a homecom-

The game had originally been scheduled for Friday, but changed to accomodate the homecomers.

Sands scored in every quarter except the fourth. Whitharral's rally in that final period was good for a pair of touchdowns, but just not enough to overcome the hosts' lead. Ken Maxwell opened the

scoring in the first quarter on a 19-yard run to put the hosts ahead for the evening. A running try for extra points failed. Sands scored in the second

quarter on a one-yard quarter-back sneak by Lance Hopper. Another attempted run for extra points failed. Leroy Bradley narrowed the

margin by scoring for Whit-harral, from four yards out. A running extra point attempt was thwarted. The third quarter was the

killer for Whitharral, as Sands scored three TDs. Larry Newcomer ran 20 yards on the third the festivities by defeating their play of the second half, and came hosts 27-0. They racked up back later for a three-yarder. three quick touchdowns in the Roy Rodriques made the homecoming crowd come to its feet down to defend that lead, sucwhen he crossed the goal line cessfully. for Sands from the five.

Hopper ran the extra points after Newcomer's second touch- an and Dickie Van Hoose. down, and Ricky Graham ran the two-pointer after Rodriques.

The brothers Graham, freshman quarterback Johnny and senior halfback Steve, formed their favorite combination and scored on a 35-yard pass in the fourth.

And the last score of the evening came on a five-yarder by Loyd Hoelscher, followed a successful two-point run by Bradley.

BIG ONE AT OLTON

STARTING GUARD tomorrow night for the

Littlefield Wildcats will be Henry Thompson,

141-pound senior. Thompson also doubles as

Teams Enter Conference Play With the exception of Sudan 33-8 to Sudan. Should either Friday, it will be considered an team win a loop game after upset.

and Amherst, all Littlefield area football teams will be deeply involved in conference play this weekend. The Hornets (4-2) are slated to meet winless O'Donnell (0-6)

in a non-conference battle away from home while the Bulldogs are idled by an open date. The game that will probably draw the most interest, which could mean a birth on the state playoff schedule, is at Olton

where the Mustangs take on powerful Memphis. The situation is much like last year, only reversed. In 1966 the Mustangs were the underdogs meeting an undefeated powerhouse on its home field and won. This year Olton is undefeated in six outings and Memphis, with one district blemish, has a season record of

That game starts at 7:30. An old rivalry takes place at Bula, hosts to Whitharral, for the first conference clash of the two 1-B eight man clubs. Whitharral carries a 4-2 record onto the field, while the Bulldogs have won but one of five

Starts. Anton, playing in Bulldog Stadium, hosts District 2-B leader Wilson at 7:30. The Bulldogs have a 2-3 season record and are 2-1 for the conference. Wilson pulled off the big one last week and slipped past Meadow 6-0 to retain a 4-1 season record and remain undefeated in loop play.

The game slated at Springlake-Earth has been billed as a battle for the cellar. The Wolverines (1-5) take on Bovina (2-4). Both lost their District 3-A openers last week, S-E 20-0 to Farwell, and Bovina

Anton Dampens Homecoming At Whiteface, 27-0

It may be some time to come before Whiteface invites Anton back to play at the annual Whiteface homecoming.

The Bulldogs put a damper on first quarter and then settled

Scoring was evenly distributed between Donne Buchan-Fullback Buchanan scampered 65 and 67 yards in the opening stanza for his evening's

shining performance. Van Hoose, a halfback, bulled his way two yards over tackle for the initial TD of the evening, and then in the second quarter snared a pass from sophomore quarterback Lanny Glasscock, good for 20 yards. Extra points were via the toe of Gary Wooten.

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