LAMB COUNTY LEADER

"43 Years Old --- And New Every Week"

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967



OK SPOOKERS -- Hundreds of Littlefield ks got spooked good Tuesday night when visited the City Beauty Salon. These haracters, a robut and scarecrow, greethem before entering the den of horrors included a live corpse in a casket. Over

the door, seen between the characters, was a life sized witch riding on her broom. Events such as this, and the treats awarded at almost every doorstep in town, apparently kept down vandalism to almost nothing, according to city

Marshall Howard.
District "H" is a triangle

formed by Delano (U. S. 84).

2nd, Downtown Phelps, 6th and Westside; "J" is Phelps, 10th,

Westside and 6th, and "K" is

bordered on the west by Phelps

and the east by Duggan, "L"

lies between 9th and 16th, and

Division "N" is a triangle

formed by Eastside, 9th and U. S. 84; "O," "P" and "Q"

are bordered on the west by

Duggan and the east by

9th and 14th; "P," between 14th and 17th, and "Q", from

17th to the south city limits.

Districts "R," "S" and "T"

are bounded on the west by

Brownlee and the east by U. S.

84 (to Lubbock). "R" lies

between 9th and 14th; "S" be-

"O" lies between

Westside and 2nd St.;

Westside;

Brownlee.

Notable Progress Made n 'Clean-Up' Program

roundwork activities for Mrs. T. L. Dunlap, of "We, 6th and 10th. District "G" lide clean-up, scheduled The Women" of Littlefield is outlined by Sunset, 10th, ially to begin Nov.6, gained Chamber of Commerce, to exm this week, with the minary survey for one ict already complete and rted to the city.

group to complete its -- determining parts of district needing attention possibly the use of heavy -- was Order of Star, Littlefield with Worthy m Mary S. Davis heading rvey team. Mayor J. E. said as early as day the chapter already had

tted its report. expedite the clean-up, the has been divided into 22 or divisions, with social and church groups responsibility of one on each. Districts are nated by the letters "A"

Kelly, Chamber executive president, said about 12 icts remain to be assigned. etter has been drafted by

Woman Winner; Bellar Still Leader

of Sudan, each with two miss-

es, but emerged winner be-

cause of her predicted scores

on the two tie breaker games.

Parker was second and Wingo

third in prize money.

standings, 12 games out.

Lamar Pollard, with 100.

and Arthur Duggan; 94, Steve

Owens and James Adair; 93,

Mozelle Hutson; 92, Lee Roy

Nuttall and Wingo; 91, Ray-mond Duvall and Ricky Kloi-

the season, are:

woman from Petersburg, with C. A. Parker Jr. of Lit-ring for her fourth time, tlefield and T. P. Wingo Jr. ring for her fourth time, first place in the weekly der-News football contest week, but Joe Bellar of en retained his lead in the rall standings. irs. Clifton McDonough tied

ula Youth eads Team

as Tech Soils Team walkwith regional honors in the rican Society of Agronomy characterization contest iton Rouge, La., last week-

ur Tech soils majors, led mior Mike Risinger of Bula acored 730 out of a possible ints for individual honors, ded a team total of 2,210 possible 2,880 points, Ag-Prof. B. L. Allen, Tech coach, said, Louisiana University was the host

Allen said Risinger and ates Bill Harris of Col-City, Tommy Hallmark of and Clifford Landers of edged Texas A & M by state competition, open to na, Arkansas, and Misswas taken by Oklahoma

h and A & M now are elcompete in the ASA's Soils Contest.

plain the forthcoming campaign. The letter, copies of which will be delivered by Boy Scouts to all Littlefield homes, tells citizens that groups will be knocking on doors and soliciting cooperation in the clean-up.

Mayor Chisholm said the City's hiring of extra personnel for clean-up work already is done and much of the city's work is underway.

In districting, the extreme western portion of the city is bounded on the east by Sunset Avenue, with "A" lying between lst Street and Trondson; "B", from 1st to 10th St. (F.M. 54), and "C" from 10th to the city limits beyond Marshall Howard

Blvd. or U. S. 84. Divisions "D", "E" and "F" lie between Sunset and Westside, with "D" bordered by Trondson and U. S. 84 (to Clovis) and lst St.; "E" between 1st and 6th, and "F" between

between 17th and the south city Divison "U" is the area side, or primarily those streets between Underwood Avenue and Eastside. District "V" begins at Eastside (U.S. 385), in the extreme northeastern part of of the city, to the north and

Jim Joyner **Buys Store**

Wed., Oct. 18 Thurs., Oct. 19

Fri., Oct. 20 Sat., Oct. 21 Sun., Oct. 22 Mon., Oct. 23 Tues., Oct. 24 Wed., Oct. 25

Thurs., Oct. 26 Fri., Oct. 27 Sat., Oct. 28

Sun., Oct. 29 Mon., Oct. 30

Jim Joyner, former manager of Penney's here, has begun operating Joyner's Dept. Store in Conroe, near Houston, it was

At Conroe

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announced Wednesday. Joyner purchased a storeformerly known as Westmoreland's, and opened for business Wednesday morning.

On June, 1, Joyner retired from Penney's after having served as manager of the Littlefield store more than 10 years. Long active in civic affairs here, he served as Chamber of Commerce president this year until turning the reins over to Warren Dayton in late summer.

Joyner was assistant manager of the Penney store at Conroe for three years, 1950-53, prior to coming to Littlefield. Joyner's family expects to continue residing here until mid-term, when they will join

Youth Groups' **Discussion Set** On 'Sexuality'

The combined youth groups of St. Paul Lutheran Church LFD, 9th, Eastside and Delano. and First Presbyterian Church Districts "L" and "M" are of Muleshoe, and St. Martin Lutheran Church of Littlefield, will present a program on "Sex and Sexuality" Sun-'M' between 16th and 26th. day, Nov. 5, at 4 p. m. The session will be at St. Martin Lutheran Educational Building

> Speakers for the program will be Dr. W. C. Nowlin of Littlefield, on the physical viewpoint; Rev. Philip J. Berry, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran and St. Martin Lutheran, on the spiritual viewpoint; and Mrs. Berry, on the emotional view-

tween 14th and 17th and "T" All speakers previously have participated in this type of educational program for youth.

The meeting will be open to north of Delano (U.S. 84) from other interested church youth Eastside (U.S. 385) to West- groups, or to individuals of high school age who would like to

Opportunity will be provided for questions to be raised and answered. Refreshments will eastern city limits and back to be provided by the mothers Houston Avenue and U. S. 84.

EXPERIMENTING WITH LENSES

U.S. NAVY PETTY OFFICER 2-C Tom Cantrell displays "light

red" contact lenses with which he began an experiment in March

to combat problems encountered when working in darkened

areas. Cantrell works on flight decks illumined only by red

Serviceman 'Sees Red' About Red Illumination

Legal Aspects Explained

For Petition Affidavits

One young man is using his head about using his eyes -and an experiment he is conducting may result in avoiding various human errors and could save human life.

Petty Officer 2-C Tom Cantrell of Clovis, N. M., nephew of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Fain of Littlefield and a longtime patient of a Littlefield optometrist, is experimenting with red contact lenses -- with an eye toward the efficiency and safety of men working at night on U. S. Navy flight decks and

on submarines. However, if his theory proves feasible, his work may well be a welcomed boon to many other groups working in darkened rooms or at night, such as of the St. Martin youth group. photographers in darkrooms.

within the past week consulting his optometrist and acquiring darker red lenses than those with which he began experimenting last March. Incidentally, without contact lenses, Cantrell has a 20/800 vision, exceedingly poor, but with lenses his vision is 20/15

The darker red contact lenses are barely visible when Cantrell is wearing them -- they make

his eyes look red brown. Cantrell, who is with the U.S. Navy Attack Squadron 75, stationed at Oceana, Va., is an electronics technician. On the flight deck of a ship, only red lights are allowed in order to safeguard incoming pilots. In Cantrell's work, many wires and parts are involved and they are many colors. "Under red lights," he explained, "Green and blue can look alike. By wearing the red lenses under red light I can distinguish the color."

In short, the red lenses work similarly to the infrared principle. They filter out the long light rays, which are red, and all else appears as white light.

Cantrell also said that the average civilian would be amazed at how many men are either blown off or walk off a flight deck at night. With only red lighting used, visibility is so strongly affected "many men walk right off the deck because they can't see where they are going."

He said the red lenses would not be practical for pilots in landing their ships. By filtering out the long rays, he has found many objects are visible at night through the red lenses and could serve as distractions to the pilots.

Cantrell explained the basic theory involved long has been used by the Armed Forces. He simply is applying it to the wearing of red contact lenses,

"It will take a long time to be certain about the value of the lenses," he remarked. He

Cantrell, a native of Amherst, said although he has been able has been in Littlefield twice to see much more sharply with the red lenses, he must be sure none of this reaction is physological. His squadron is due to make a cruise soon, and he

hopes with the use of the darker

lenses to secure further proof

of his theory.

Regarding the basic theory, he explained, "It is just filtering which is better than the normal out light rays through the use of color. For instance if we are trying to distinguish a large object in darkness -- such as a town in the dark of night, we use one color filter. After the large object -- or town -is distinguished and we need to make out smaller details within it, another color filter is used." He said his red lenses simply filter out the red rays and give more of an effect working under white light. His optometrist here said when Cantrell first walked into his office and asked that his lenses, which were slightly green, be changed to red, "I thought he was going off his rocker or something." However, after the theory was explained, the optometrist became highly interested. Cantrell began his experiment in

> a pink tone lenses. The experiment has proven so successful to date that the change is being made to a darker

> March wearing "light red" or

And when the optometrist telephoned a Lubbock company to obtain the darker red lenses, explaining the project, the company became so interested it offered to provide the lenses free if Cantrell would send them a report on his findings.

Youths Held

Two youths were apprehended here Monday morning on U. S. Highway 84 loop, driving northwest in a blue and white Pontiac station wagon which officers said had been stolen from Trent in Taylor County.

Parson said the 16 and projects. 17-year-old youths were runaways from a boys' ranch.

Although Not 'Counted' A group of persons identified the county clerk's office, but 'The Concerned Citizens once filed they become a matter

of public record. "Once a

petition is filed, it would be

'iHegal to mark out a signature," circulated petitions which request an election to determine the clerk explained. if Littlefield will remain "dry." Affidavits are available at the The petitions ask for an county clerk's office. They can election to decide whether or be obtained, filled out and taken not the sale of all alcholic to a Notary Public then returned beverages, for off-premises to the office.

Signatures Remain Filed

of Littlefield" have taken an

opposition stand to recently

opposition group, advocates that

signers have their signatures removed from the petition

through affidavits at the county

In answer to questions con-cerning the legal aspects of

such affidavits. The Leader-News asked County Clerk Charles Jones to explain the

Jones, who consulted Attorney

Bob Kirk -- recently named as

substitute county judge to serve

during the current illness of

County Judge O. J. Mangum --stated such affidavits, properly

presented, serve to delete per-sons from the number of

certified signers but can not

physically remove a signer's

Legally, a name cannot be marked off a filed petition, the

county clerk explained, because

it is a matter of public record.

The affidevit serves to delete

signer's name from those

name from a filed petition.

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clerk's office.

legal effects.

consumption only, will become Although the name will remain on the filed petition, it will legal within the city limits of not be counted as a certified An ad, purchased in today's signer of the petition. Lamb County Leader by the

As an example, using numbers chosen at random, if such a petition is filed bearing 800 names, the county clerk must 'certify" the signers.

In summary, no signer can be counted by the county clerk or the court if the signature, residence address and registration receipt number are not exactly as shown on the official of the current list of

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Kirk Named Substitute County Judge

Robt. (Bob) Kirk, Littlefield attorney and former county judge, has been named to substithe absence of County Judge O. J. Mangum.

be counted as certified signers when the Judge Mangum has been a patpetition is presented to the iest at Methodist Hospital the County Commissioners Court. past several weeks. At press time Wednesday, the

In the event of the county petitions had not been filed at judge's absence, from illness ty judge -- or substitute -- can be named for a period of time by local attorneys.

Kirk was named by members of Lamb County Bar Assn. to fulfill the judiciary function of the county judgeship. Kirk explained he has no administrative duties.

A former Lamb County judge, Kirk servedfrom about 1952 until September, 1957.



ROBT, KIRK

Harwell Names Yule Committees

Littlefield Ministerial Alliance will sponsor three important Christmas projects here -- a community Christmas tree, caroling and commercial window decorations.

Members of the Alliance agreed to the sponsorship during a regular meeting Monday at Irving St. First Baptist Church, with Warren Dayton, president of Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, and Jim Kelly, Chamber executive vice-president, at-

tending. Currently the projects will researched. One decision to be determined is whether to select a temporary or permanent Christmas tree and where it will be placed.

Alliance members will contact various civic groups, inviting each to decorate one store window. The Chamber will obtain permission from store owners for the de-

corations. Capt. Harvey Harwell, president of the Alliance, appointed Highway Patrolman Weldon committees in charge of the

> Approximately 15 persons attended the meeting.



LEANING CROSSED-POSTS at far right in this picture have the effect of a crude cross in a long neglected cemetery -- marking the final resting place of an abandoned car and

an apparently long-unoccupied house. The property is in the central western portion of Lit-tlefield, not far from a busy street, Earl Phelon.

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Die Stomps

and Deann of Benjamin, Tex.

were here Thursday to attend

funeral services of Curtis Dver.

and boys visited Sunday after-

noon at Sudan with his brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Muller

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Bailey of

Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Johnson

of O'Brian visited recently with

her sister, Mr. and Mrs, Paul

O.N. Shepherd of Lubbock

spent from Thursday until Sun-

day with his daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. George Harlan. Visiting

on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. H. Blackwell and

Jewell Blackwell of Muleshoe

with Mrs. A. H. Scivally, Mr.

and Mrs. Cromer Hall of Little-

Dana Yoakum was honored on

her 9th birthday Thursday with

a party in her home. Refresh-

ments were served to Elisha

Short, Alicia Macalamey, Mar-

ilyn Cowan, Candy and Cindy

Chaney, Kathy Elliwit, Diana

and Cheryll Stewart and Dianna

W.M.U. met Monday after-

noon for their weekly meeting.

The mission study book titled

"Arrows to Atoms" was taught

field also visited Sunday after-

noon with Mrs. Scivally.

Doyle Shepherd of Lubbock.

Port Arthur left Thursday after

spending a few days here with

Yoakum and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Muller

FIELDTON

MRS. RAY MULLER 262-4203

The G. A. girls had a Halloween party at the Fieldton Baptist Church. They played games and refreshments were served to Donna Muller, Velva Lee and Kathy Langford, Their guests were Cynthia Norfleet, Chesnee Dickinson, Doneice Ross, Glenda Phillips an 1 Jennifer Robison all of Olton. After the party they went on a hay

Mrs. Lucy Franks visited over the weekend with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Qualis are visiting this week at Madill, Okla with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ray Qualis and children.

There is a new business in Fieldton. Mr. Hubert Taylor has opened a service station in the old Ray Buck grocery building.

Mr. and Mrs. Tink Chaney and children visited Sunday at Friona with her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norzworth.

Mrs. Mae Chaney visited recently at Levelland with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yeary and family.

Mrs. Ruby Yeary of Floyand Jewell Richards of Littledada visited last Tuesday with field visited Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor.

The R. A. boys met Friday afternoon at the Fieldton Baptist Church for their weekly meeting. Those attending were Perry and Roger Muller, Steve Taylor, Edward Yoakum, Randy Elliott and Brian Muller. Rev. Wayne Sage is their leader.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doyle of Stmaford spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheeler of Littlefield visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck.

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MRS, J. B. McSHAN 385-4337

kum, Randy Elliott and D.S. So-sebee and Rev. Wayne Sage. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Caldwell had their girls and families nome for the weekend, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Sosebee Mrs. T. G. Phillips, Pege and and children of Weatherford, Ty of Dallas and Sarg. and Mrs. Tex. spent the weekend visiting Ben C. Kinslow, Ronnie and with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Debra of Lubbock.

Sarg. Kinslow has just returned from a year spent in Vietnam, he is in the Marines. The Kinslow's are moving this weekend to Barstow, Calif. where he will be stationed.

Mrs. Lloyd Webster and daughter, Sue Hebel, spent the weekend in Dallas visiting friends and relatives. Sue attended the S. M. U. & Tech football game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Evins and family of Hagerman, N. M. her son Mr. and Mrs. Allen were in Littlefield over the weekend to attend the Price-Cunningham wedding and to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Evins and Mr. and Mrs. Stilwell Russell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cye Curry and Dale of Lubbock attended the Price-Cunningham wedding Saturday night at the St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Larry Hart, a student at Mc Murry in Abilene, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Hart, his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Armes and Angela and his grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Thaxton.

Mrs. Donald D. Brestrup's mother, Mrs. Etta Barton of Alpine and her sister, Mrs. Bob Sproul of Fort Davis left Wednesday after spending several days visiting in the Brestrup's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Price and Mrs. J. B. Williams visited Stevie Price of Seagraves in Brownfield Hospital last Sun-Stevie is a grandson of Mrs. Williams and a nephew of Price's.

Thirty-five new Eagle Scouts of South Plains Council were honored Sunday at the fall Eagle Stewardship meeting. He will Scout Court of Honor at St.

bock. Mike Grissom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Grissom interest was Mrs. Kimbrough's was so honored. Those atfield were his parents and his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Grissom, Jo Ann residing in that area. A re-and Bob Ed, his grandparents, ception was given her in a Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, Jay and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Traugott, Shannon and Shealie, Mack Mangum, Sheron Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon, Gregg and D'Ann of Tulia.

Mrs. Mancil Hall met her sister, Mrs. John Fillingim of Amarillo in Lubbock Monday where they attended the funeral of Jacob F. Hankins Monday

Word has been received that Steve Brestrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Brestrup, has been promoted to A-1-C. Steve is stationed at Laughlin Air-Force Base in Del Rio.

and Patricia of Terrell, Marie Akins and Vivian Bennett, who attend college in Waxahachie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Akins last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Tharp

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller

spent the weekend in Hale Center visiting in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lueck of Slaton attended the Price-Cunningham wedding last Saturday night.

Friday, Nov. 3 is World Community Day sponsored by church Women United at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church beginning with coffee at 9:00 a. m. Let's all attend and participate in this Dey of Fellowship and Reconciliation.

Rev. Clem Sorley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, left the first of the week for Oklahoma City to attend a regional Interpretation and return Friday.

F. H. Bunkley of Seymour was guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brittain and Jim Tom last weekend.

Mrs. H. E. Bridwell, president of W. M. U. in the First Baptist Church, attended the the first of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Hall Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church, was in Lubbock the first of the week attending the 82nd annual session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Mrs. Hall attended the Woman's Missionary Union convention.

Mrs. Charlie Alridge has been visiting her sister and other relatives in Tahoka the past

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hilbun attended the funeral of their nephew, Irvin Bates Jr. in Midland last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Millican and family of Houston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Millican and his grandmother, Mrs. Sally Millican, 1119 West 5th., several days last week.

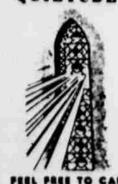
Miss Glenda Parrott of Lubattended the Price-Cunningham wedding Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Neil Chastian in Spur and the remaining of the weekend in Carlsbad, Tex.

L. D. Holt of Bula was in town Saturday night to attend the Price-Cunningham wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kimbrough returned this past weekend from 3 weeks' vacation and tour

> FIND SOLACE FOR YOUR SORROW THROUGH . . . QUIETUBE



Hammons

funeral Home

John's Methodist Church in Lub- of 12 eastern states, including Washington, D. C. Of special visit to Kingsport and other eastern Tennessee sites. Mrs. Kimbrough was born at Kingsport and has many relatives beautiful home that was built

0000

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Veach attended the homecoming game between West Texas State University and Arlington State at Canyon Saturday. They were guests of their sons, Steve Brandt and Alan Veach, both students at WT. Following the game, Steve and Alan, took their parents to Amarillo for supper.



MISS SHARRON HUTTON, 18, of Bailey County will represent District 2 in the state finals of the 1967 Texas Farm Bureau Lona Reed, June Bell. queen contest Nov. 13 in Austin. She is the daughter of Mr. Beasley, Mrs. Margie Gonand Mrs. Horace Hutton of zales and infant. Auleshoe.

The Forum Has Meeting

Members of The Forum, during a meeting in the home of Trejo, Randy Bishop.
DISMISSED: Mary Jo Lang, Mrs. Johnny Carl Oct. 26, made plans to help with Christmas gifts for High Plains Training Delbert Ivy, Mrs. Mattle Savage, Mrs. Julia Keesey, Mrs. Bar-Center. bara Cundiff, Belinda Danforth,

Mrs. Edward Betts, vicepresident, presided.

Jonnie Williams. Twelve members sent and heard the history of Columbus Day, given by Mrs. Marinell Watt, and the history of Hallowe'en, prepared by Mrs. Jackie Burks. The program carried out the club's course of study, Holiday Revue, (fact and folklore on the American scene.)

Next regular meeting is to P. M. V. be Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. 14 ounces. Lou Driskill.

Artists Invited To Participate In Post Show

Littlefield and area artists have been invited to exhibit or sell in the Post Arts-Craft Guild's Amateur Art Exhibit. Nov. 19, 202 E. Main St., Post. Categories are oils, water-

colors, other media, crafts. Divisions are Adult and Youth (anyone under 18 years of age.) Awards will be; popular choice, engraved plaque; one blue ribbon, each division; one red ribbon, each division; one white ribbon, each division.

Mrs. Thelma Clark Griggs, Lubbock artist and teacher, will be juror.

Any amateur artist or art student may enter the exhibit. Entry fee is \$1 per picture or piece of art. Limit will be four pictures orpieces of art

Work will be accepted Saturday, Nov. 18, between 1 p.m. 5p.m., and Nov. 19, between 9 a.m. and 11a.m. It must be displayed locally one week and must be picked upby Nov. 28. Awards will be presented at 3p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19.

All paintings must be framed and wired for hanging. Each entry should have entry blank attached to back, giving artist's name, address, division, category, and price, if forsale. All work must be original, done with the past two years and not have won a previous award. Copies or work of an objectionable nature will not be accepted. Pictures should not exceed 36x48 inches before framing.

Entries will be handled and displayed at artist's own risk. The Guild will not be responsible for loss or damage.

Artists may price their own work. Entries for sale should be so labeled. No fee is set for sale of work.



NEW PASTOR of Parkview Baptist Church is Rev. R. N. Tucker, left. Seated beside him Mrs. Jean Tucker; and their daughter Eval.

is his 14-year-old daughter, Mary; his way,

New Parkview Baptist Pastor **Comes Here From Iraan**

Parkview Baptist Church's new pastor, Rev. R. N. Tuc-ker, is a native of Amarillo and a graduate of El Reno, Okla. High School.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and after his discharge, he was employed on a ranch northwest of Clovis, N. M. and was a member of Forrest Baptist Church where he was later licensed to preach.

He moved his family to Abilene in 1954 where he attended Hardin-Simmons University. at Weinert, and First Baptist

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ADMITTED: John A. Terry,

Eric Greer, Mrs. Mary Lock-

DISMISSED: Mrs. Jewel Harris, Mrs. Conrada Garza

and infant, William O. Watson.

ADMITTED: Mrs. Magdalena

Mrs. Mary Lockwood, Mrs.

BIRTHS:

October 31, 1967

DISMISSED: Mrs.

ADMITTED:

wood.

HOSPITAL & CLINIC

Morris

Following his graduation from H-SU in 1958, they moved to Fort Worth to enroll in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, but in the latter part of 1958 they moved to Rule where he was pastoring.

Other pastorates he has held are Union Baptist Church at Snyder, First Baptist Church

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While attending H-SU he was Church at Iraan. He accepted pastor of Sweet Home Baptist the pastorate of Parkview Or. Church in Rule, Tex.

1, and has been in Littlefelt. since Oct. 19.

Beside his duties as pate. Rev. Tucker has served to years as Associational Clerk for the Haskell-Knox Bapti Association and three years Associational clerk for Ma chell- Scurry Baptist Associa tion. He served as vice-modes ator of Castle Gap Association, two years on the Associational Missions Committee w two years as Associational & ewardship chairman. While a Snyder, he was a member of

Ministerial Alliance. Among hobbies he lists resing and various sports even, He enjoys riding cutting horse and doing woodwork. He say "I've always been interested our public education systems",

Rev. Tucker's wife, Jean, native of Forrest, N.M., when she graduated from high school She is also a graduate of Atarillo College and Norths Texas Hospital of Nursing, at has been employed in seven hospital.

The Tuckers have two man ried sons, Dall Tucker in Mis land and Nelson Tucker in Iran Their two daughters Mary, It and Evah, 16, are still at hom Among Mrs. Tucker's his and attending high school.

bies, she lists sewing. She ha

been active in church organiz-tions throughout the years a

presently has the Young we men's Auxiliary at Parkies Mary says she likes to no

horses, play basketball m

October 30, 1967 ADM!TIED: Mrs. J. C. Hall, Mrs. Mary E. Fields, Russell Pierce, Mrs. Helen Taylor. DISMISSED: Mrs. Christine Benner.

MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC - HOSPITAL

October 23, 1967

Cowan, Mrs. A. A. McMahan,

October 29, 1967

son, Mrs. Deck Heard, Mrs.

ADMITTED, Mrs. Elbert Nel-

Louis Peacock.

DISMISSED:

Mrs. Ura Hayhurst.

Christine Benner.

DISMISSED: None

ADMITTED: Mrs. N. R. Sills,

Mrs. Henry

October 31, 1967 ADMITTED: Dale Thompson, Robert Starling, Miss Frankie

DISMICSED: Mrs. W. P. Elliott, Miss Teresa Haynes, Mrs. Boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe George Alexander and infant, Gonzales October 27, 1967 at Mrs. Pearl Morris, George

9:01 A. M. weighing 8 pounds Poteet, Francis C. Rutherford. Boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Garza October 20, 1967 at 2:59 Alexander, a girl named An-P. M. weighing 8 pounds drea Renee. She weighed 7 lbs.

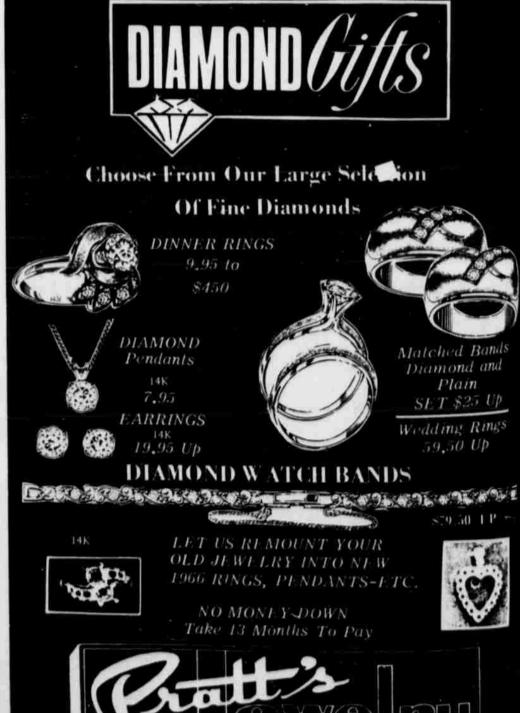
3 ozs at birth, Oct. 29, 1967.

cook. Evah's hobby is sewing in likes to play basketball.

Rev. and Mrs. Tucker III one granddaughter, the daught of their son Dale at Midist FAST-FAIR-FRIENDLY SERVICE

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Joella Lovvorn

Bride-Elect

Shower Honoree

bride-elect of Royce Stanley. was honored Thursday, Oct. 26

at a gift tea in the home of

Mrs. J. G. Hudson of Cotton

The serving table was laid with a linen cloth and crystal and silver appointments. Colors of wine and candleglo ivory were used in the floral arrang-

Assisting with hospitalities were Mrs. L. D. Reeves, Mrs. Austin O'Neil, Mrs. Loy Eldon

Teague, Mrs. Fred Hubbard, Mrs. Alfred Ebeling, Mrs. Ho-

Shelley Robertson,



300 ATTENDED Sunday's open house observed by Littles newest beauty salon, Joy's Hair Designers. Mrs. Joy , right, said the building was overflowing during the twovisiting period. Door prize winners named from those registratered were Mrs. Frank Cummings, wiglet; Mrs. s Chisolm, shampoo and set; and Mrs. Carl Enloe, manicure.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dec-

her and family, and attended the party in the hall, in the even-

Attending a Farm Bureau

Directors Supper in Levelland

last Tuesday evening, Oct. 24,

were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sch-

lottman, and Mr. and Mrs.

Jr. attended a Seminar at South

Plains College, Levelland,

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marek

were recent guests in the home

of their daughter and family

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Butler and

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.V.

Billy Hogue and daughter, of

Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Hogue of Levelland, and Mr.

and Mrs. Don Hogue and son,

South Plains College students

from here attending the College

Science field trip Saturday at

Roaring Springs, were Matt De-mel, James Albus, and Buddy

Mrs. Harvey Demel and son

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marek

spent a month recently visiting relatives in Temple, Corpus

Christi, and Robstown.

Kevin, spent a few days in Am-

Jimmy, of Levelland.

A. H. Jungman.

PEP

MRS. VICTOR DIERSING 933-2236

ests for dinner Sunday in me of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. er and family, were Mr. Mrs. Ronnie Jackson of ock, Jane Kuhler, of Lub-Dennis Kuhler of Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Kukler

s. Victoria Albus of Lit-eld, spent a few days here ing in the homes of her m and their families.

nis Kuhler of near Phoe-Ariz., arrived Saturday for ek's visit in the home of his ms, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. er and family.

and Mrs. J. W. Walker family of Dimmitt. ara Franklin, were guests ay in the home of Mrs. Hogue and Dean during the ter's sister and family. Mr. weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jehu Fiegley and sons.

he Pephigh school and grade ool girl's basketball teams e victorious in their games ed with Three Way, in the there last Tuesday night,

ev. Stanley was a dinner t Sunday in the home of Mr. Mrs. Jerome Decker and

r. and Mrs. S. B. Diersing arillo, visiting her mother, family, are moving to Pad- Mrs. Anders. to make their home.

r, and Mrs. Jerry Decker children of Anton, visited tay afternoon with his par-

ward Shackelford, Mrs. J. R.

Nixon, Mrs. Arlie Gilmore, Mrs. W. R. Sturdivant, Mrs. James K. Sageser, and Mrs. C. F. Hunt Jr. Hostess gift was an electric mixer.

Pattern Sizing To Be Changed

Beginning in November, all pattern companies are sizing patterns more closely to correspond to correspond with ready-to-wear sizing. The January dated catalogs will show two measurement charts in the back of the catalogs. The new sizing will be labeled in red.

This is important to the woman who sews for it probably will mean she will be selecting a different size than she has been used to.

(Release from County Home Demonstration Agent Lady Clare Phillips.)

Pep Sodality Mike Albus, and Fred Albus Has Meeting

PEP-The Pep FHA Chapter held its initiation of new members on Tuesday. Oct. 16, in the Homemaking Department. The meeting was called to order by the president, Donna

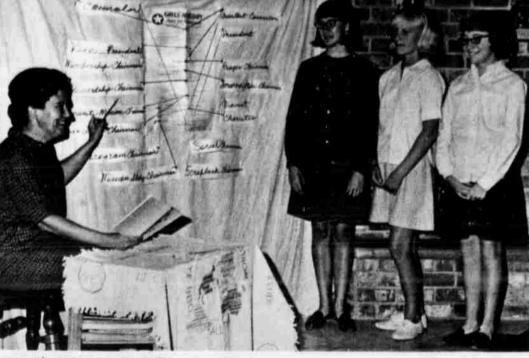
Diersing. Sherrye Demel led the FHA Prayer Song. Joyce Albus, the only new member, was pre-sented with a chapter emblem,

which she was to wear for a Junise and Chapter Degrees were conferred upon the following members: Kathy Decker, Betty Albus, Teresa Duester-hous, Ann Albus, Sherrye Dem-

el, Jan Diersing, Terri Gerik, and Vivian Green. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Those attending were: Donna Diersing, Kathy Decker, Teresa Duesterhous, Betty Albus, Ann Albus, Jan Diersing, Sherrye Demel, Terri Gerik, Vivian Green, Joyce Albus, and sponsor, Mrs. Owen Young.

"SISTINE MADONNA"
Raphael's painting of the
"Sistine Madonna" is in the Dresden Gallery.



hunting trip to Rupert, Iowa near Salmon River were Mil-

ton Wiseman, Coleman Terrell,

Edward Fisher, Bobby Jack

Markham, Kenneth Wiseman, and Pete Wenuecag.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Noles

accompanied their son, Donnie,

and Kenny Burgess to Lubbock

Saturday to participate in the punt, pass and kick events.

visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fields. The Cardwell children, Danny

and Susan, are attending school

Japanese Foregin Minister Takeo Miki opened Moscow ne-

gotiations with acting Soviet

Foreign Minister Vasili Kuznet-

sov. The negotiations are held

annually. Japanese sources said

Miki is anxious to probe Soviet

willingness for Vietnam peace

OPEN NEGOTIATIONS

GIRL'S AUXILIARY officer's chart is explained by Mrs. Aaron Williams, left, at the Intermediate GA Clinic Wednesday. Looking on are

Gail Williams, Cathy Wright and Leslie Le-Beouf, all new Intermediate GAs and new

SUDAN

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MRS. R. E. SCOTT 227-5351

Mrs. W. V. Terry and Mrs. Bill Curry visited shut-ins in the Hospitality House in Littlefield and Amherst Saturday

Mrs. Radney Nichols accompanied Mrs. Nelson Nichols of Lubbock to Enid, Okla. Over the weekend, Mrs. Nelson Nichols visited her mother who is confined to a rest home

Mrs. Loyd Robinson and Mrs. Donna Beth Testerman and daughter, Ann, have been fishing and staying at their cabin at Lake Alamogordo.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Small, in Muleshoe, former Sudan residents, visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hum-phreys, Kevin and Rickie visited during the weekend in the home of their son and wife, the Randy Humphreys in Fort Worth. While there the two families attended the state fair in Dallas,

Among recent activities at the First Baptist Church is the accepting of the Post of Coun-sellor for the YWA by Mrs. Tommy Lacewell; and the reporting of the Texas Baptist Convention to be held in Lubbock, Oct. 30--Nov. 2.

Mrs. Milton Siseman returned home last week after visiting relatives in Mt. Pleasant for three weeks. Guests last week in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey West were Mrs. P. T. Walker and Mrs. Johnny Pippin of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pricer of Salina, Kans, visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell.

Visiting this week in the Martin Maxwell home were his brother, Oliver Maxwell, Clyde Johnson, William Earl Holland of Austin. The group were enroute to Idaho on a hunting

Mrs. Jinks Dent was hostess for a meeting of the Sudan Sewing Club Thursday afternoon at

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nix returned to their home in Denton last week after visiting relatives in Sudan and Amherst,

Mrs. Matt Nix Sr. and Mrs. Gladys Glenn of Amherst visied Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr. Mrs. Glenn also visited her other daughter, Mrs. W. C. Masten.

Miss Betha Vereen has returned to Dimmitt after spending a week's vacation at there home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Olds and Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Baccus have returned from a fishing trip to Lake Brownwood,

Mrs. J. W. Olds has a new great grandson Carey Dwight Bouldin, His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bouldin of Lubbock. He was born Oct. 7.

Glenn Gatewood attended the District PTA meeting held Thursday in Hale Center.

Mrs. Bob Drake and Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Strong, district president, gave the welcome. Theme for the day's pro-gram was "The World-Our Neighborhood."

Program leaders were Dr. John McFarland, State PTA Seminar chairman of Leadership, Mrs. Gene Harris of Sweet-water; Mrs. Travis William-

son of Bryan, Mrs. Drake was one of ten forming a panel in the after-noon when the panel members discussed "The Neighborhood of Our Local Unit."

Returning last week from a

Olton OES Has Supper

OLTON -- Approximately 30 attended the Olton Eastern Star salad supper at Masonic Hall Thursday night at 7:00 p. m. Mrs. Hazel Nowell of Mule-

shoe, District Deputy Grand Matron of Grand Chapter of Texas, made her official visit and spoke to the Olton Chap-ter No. 847. She was introduced by Mrs. Lorene Stewart, Worthy Matron. The entire hall was de-

corated in garden flowers featuring blue and green. At the head table was afloral arrangefeaturing two hearts Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Card-well and family, who moved recently to the Lazbuddie area united.

Out-of-town guest was Elbert Nowell, husband of Mrs. Hazel Nowell, of Muleshoe.

The next regular meeting of Olton Easter Star No. 847 will be Nov. 9 at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Lorene Stewart, Olton Worthy Matron is now a member of Faternal Visitation Committee which includes Chapters in Muleshoe, Dimmitt, Earth and Olton.

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Food For Thought

By Amy Turner



SAME OLD THING for breakfast this morning? And how about dinner last night?

At times, it seems to me that we exist solely on a diet of pot roast, potatoes, green beans and vegetable salad, all served up plain vanilla-style.

Not that there is anything nutritionally wrong with such a meal and, I suppose, I'll have to admit that the licked-clean places may be an indication that my family

actually enjoys such humdrum fare.

But this is beside the point when you consider that it is so completely uneducational.

There are in this world other foods than fried chicken, chocolate cake, apple pie, meat loaf, baked ham and potato salad, However, just how to prove this particular point to my family remains something of a mystery.

OVER THE YEARS, I have tried varying our diet by numerous methods, none of them very successful, I'm afraid,

The problem may be that I tend to believe everything I read which has, on occasion, caused me to be somewhat over-enthus lastic. For example, I remember the time I read a book on health foods, which seemed very logical to me.

I immediately rushed out and stocked on wheat germ, yogurt, blackstrap

molasses and yeast. My family is seldom as enthusiastic as I, but, this time, I was determined they were going to eat it if it killed them because it was so good for them.

I had to give that project up, however, when my children complained of going around all day smelling of blackstrap molasses, which does have a rather pungent odor. Then, too, The Publisher never could seem to get used to the idea of wheat germ on

his ice cream which, by the way, is quite delicious if you haven't tried it. LAST WEEK, I decided once again to make

an attempt at some spicy variety. Here I was faced with this same old pot roast and I happened to come across a recipe for sauerbraten.

For all you Irishmen out there, that happens to be a German-type roast soaked for several days in vinegar and all sorts of marvelous

On the day of the cooking, a mouth-watering aroma filled the entire house and everyone hurried hungrily to the table.

The eldest daughter was the first to sample the delicacy and I noticed she looked rather peculiar, as though she had a mouthful of something and she didn't know what to do

It was an extremely polite meal, with the exception of our youngest, who can be rather blunt and expressed her opinion something

The Publisher said mildly that he thought it was the sort of thing you would have to develop a taste for and I agreed.

I wasn't too sure, however, just how long it would take to develop that taste so generously allowed the cats to finish it off. They are definitely German cats, too, since they obviously enjoyed the meal.

I suppose it was just a little too rich for them, though, because I had to take one of them to the vet, who had the nerve to say that she had been poisoned!

SOMEWHAT DESPERATE, I have made a check of the local grocery stores and, to my delight, I find that there is absolutely no necessity for uninteresting meals.

It takes a close look to find some of the ewels but there are all sorts of goodies right here in our own Littlefield stores. For example, tomorrow morning, I may have wild rice waffles or fattened edible snails with clam juice and champagne jelly. How's that for a real waker-up?

Tonight, I can't decide between diamondback rattlesnake, rolled fillets of anchovies, sauerkraut with apples or bamboo shoots. Unfortunately, The Publisher has just informed me that he has decided to take the whole family out to dinner tonight and, tomorrow morning, he is going to personally fix breakfast and treat me with a tray in bed. Just when I was getting interested, too.

Oh, well, I don't suppose you can win 'em

PAUL HARVEY SAYS

Too Much Heat Scorches



THE UNITED STATES has always had racial, religious and ethnic "problems," Evolution, at its most accelerated pace, is agonizingly gradual.

Recently I returned to Mifflin County, Pennsylvania, after an absence of seven years. I found business, agriculture and industry in the area compatibly co-operating and prospering.

But I found the old-school Amish still refusing to accept what we call "progress," still refusing to use farm machinery or cars or even electricity.

I have boundless compassion for religious groups struggling to retain their standards in the midst of so much decadence. The Amish are good people. They are righteous, clean, industrious people. But inevitably -no matter how hard they work -- they can't keep up with the tractors.

So the big, mechanized farms can produce more for less.

THE BAREHANDED Amish farmer just cannot plant, till and harvest enough acres the old way. Yet his taxes are the same. And ie has to sell his farm produce for the same prices, so he can't make ends

In the seven years since I last visited that Pennsylvania Dutch community many small farmers have been forced out of The number of farms in the county shrank from 1,060 to 730.

But getting these "inefficient farmers" out of farming has increased the annual gross income of the average farm in the county from \$5,400 to \$12,000. Total cash farm income has doubled. There is no doubt but that the more efficient methods haved "paid off."

STILL CLINGING to the past, only the diehard Amish are not sharing in this agricultural prosperity. Tenaciously they hang on. If one of them dares to use a farm machine or otherwide demonstrate "worldiness," he is an outcast, cut off from his own people, denied both contact and communication.

The Mifflin County Agricultural Extension Assn. is trying to remedy the situation to the extent that it can. The association encouraged industry to c employment for displaced farmers. Farm boys and girls, accustomed to hard work, are good workers.

Further, county agents counsel Amish farmers in such agricultural improvements as do not contradict their religious persuasion. Yet the present prosperity of the area is doubly hurtful to the traditional Amish -because it tends to prove their ways are not the most fruitful, and the Bible says we are to be judged by our "fruits."

But gradually, with patient persuasion and through inevitable attrition, the old ways of the old school are being phased out.

SIMILARLY, the Amish in Indiana have compromised with school authorities, resulting in the gradual academic upgrading of their parochial schools without closing them.

Americans, necessarily of diverse interests and beliefs, can live "separately yet together." It is when you apply too much heat to the melting pot that it boils

Stretching Life

CENTRAL BURNES OF THE STREET O THERE ARE many different views about living, about what is important and what actually constitutes living and about how

best to use one's life. The hedonic view of life has always been popular, and still is. This is the attitude that pleasure is the sole or chief good in life; the materialistic philosophy of "let us eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die,"

This is the way of self-indulgence, but it has never been a satisfactory way of life. This view limits life, it degrades life, it diminishes life and it leads to certain frustration and disappointment.

It devitalizes and restricts life. Some claim that by following the pattern of self-indulgence, life is freer and enlarged. They think that this is the way to

stretch life; to make the most of it. They could not be farther from the truth, and the fruits of such living prove how very wrong these people are.

DURING RECENT YEARS, expected longevity has been greatly increased.

Generally, this is considered a great ac-complishment. We are thankful for the present life expectancy even though it has brought personal and social problems. We are learning to stretch life by increasing the number of years we live.

There is another and, we think, a more important way of stretching life.

This other way is related to the manner in which we live. We can stretch life in the most satisfactory way, and with the most enduring effects, by making the best use of it.

We know that, at best, our years are limited in number. Therefore it seems that the best way to stretch one's life is by the enjoyable process of using it in devotion to the most desirable ideals of action and service.

FROM THE STANDPOINT of related values, life cannot be measured by calendar years. Many folk live many years, but the living they do is so self-centered that they have missed most of the joy and meaning they

They have existed, but have not lived. the other hand, there are folk who live only a few years but extend their lives over a long period of time. They stretch their lives through useful service and sincere devotion to high ideals.

Christ, the Master Teacher, who lived only thirty-three years is a good example. His was a short life extended indefinitely through its high quality of performance. In the realm of the human, the greatest life is the long life devoted to the highest purposes and energetically serving the most worthwhile causes.

IT IS QUITE EVIDENT that life is more

Years never do make a life. The true length of life cannot be accurately

measured by the years between birth and It is the quality of life more than the

quantity of life that is the means of stretching a life or making the most of life. SOME THINK that the higest possible degree of self-indulgence is the greatest

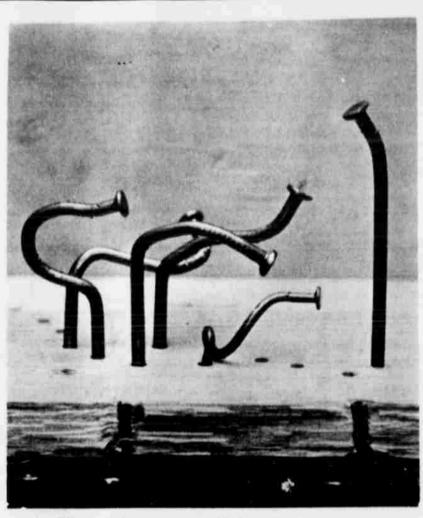
life accomplishment, but everything that has sound basis in truth and fact declares that life is not stretched through the popular

practice of "living it up".

The best of life is not in the years we live, but in the way we live our years.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

FEATURE PAGE



I told you kids not to eat all those Halloween treats at one time.

BITS AND PIECES

No Blah Around Here

ANOTHER one of those nutry news releases crossed my desk last week. This one was headed, "Do Away With Blah." Naturally, my distorted mind responded to the word "Blah" in about 40 directions

at once.
As it turned out, the release was referring to "Blah" in home decor. But by the time I had read that far, I already had thought about the "blah" in daily living. How dull some people's lives

BUT "BLAH" in daily living is one thing don't have to worry about. Because I live with Morn.

And with Mom around, there's never a blah moment. For instance, Saturday was an unusually

trying press day. I came home about 6 p.m., feeling perfectly blah. Mom, of course, was painting. Yellow roses.

My good friend Joella Lovvorn was there and was giving Mom instruction. As I entered, Joella tossed me a cheery greeting. Mom just kept painting. Finally she said, 'Come see what we've done to my roses.

Aren't they just bee-utiful?" I looked. "They're great, Mom. Just

AFTER BREWING myself a cup of tea, I collapsed into a chair. Here's how the conversation went;

Joella: "How did things go this afternoon?" "Rotten. Thought we'd never get through."

Mom: "This old rose just won't do right. What's wrong with it??" Joella: "Maybe you'd better shade that line a little."

Me: "Joella, we're going to have to edit closer Some of our copy is running too long . . ."

Mom; "Now it looks dirty! Instead of being shaded, it looks dirty!" Me: "Well, just tell everybody you were

painting dirty yellow roses." Joella: "What were you saying about edit-

Morn; "I just can't get it right! Homalu, look at this rose from a distance and see what's wrong." Me: "Okay, Mom. Forget the editing,

LATER, we pried Mom loose from the roses long enough to watch Lawrence Welks. One number was based on the Roaring 20's. Jo Ann Castle was pounding away on a piano which had been painted in blobs to add to the setting. Our television set isn't color, so to us it was black and gray splotches, but the purpose, I thought, was obvious.

About that time Mom exclaimed, "Gracious look how faded that piano is! isn't that awful??"

I rubbed my hand over my face, struggling for control. Joella almost fell off the couch, laughing,

"Mom," I said patiently, "The piano isn't faded, It's painted that way." She shrugged. "Well, I don't see why they want a faded-looking piano."

AFTER THE WELKS SHOW, Mom went back to her painting and Jo and I tried to watch "The Guns of Will Sonnett." Every time old Will and grandson got

into a crisis, sure as shootin' Mom would call out, "Joella, this old rose still looks dirty! I can't get it right."

Patiently, Jo would walk over to the paint-ng. Then the conversation would go like Joella: "You need more white and some yellow. Did that guy get shot?"

Me: "Of course not, Nut-hammer. He's Mom: "The white up here and the yellow below?"

Joella: "Shade the white into the yellow. Why did he hit that boy?" Me: "To shut him up, so he wouldn't

Mom: "It still looks dirty." Joella: "Tone down the brown. Who shot who?" the mean guys shot one of Mer "One of

the mean guys."

Mom: "Thank goodness! Now it's all fixed, Isn't it bee-utiful?"

BUT IT finally worked out all right. Mom had to go upstairs and study her Sunday School lesson, so we got to see how the show

Only thing was, we couldn't figure out what led up to the ending. Oh, well -- there's always another television show.

But there'll never be another Mom. Nor any "blah" around our house!



OW NERS REPORT

By Bill Turne

William James, the American philosopher, used to become properly disgusted with the many people who exercise their emotion at the theatre, in books, at concern or a prize fights, but are as cold as ice into world of reality.

He told the story of a Russian lady was wept at the tragic fate of the hero in an open while her coachman was freezing outside He scorned her and her kind, and as a con suggested this rule.

When, through art of music or poetry or drams, you are roused in your feelings, a

Say a decent word to your mother-in-ingive an extra quarter to the waiter; buy you wife that long-needed bonnet.

DEAR EDITOR

Early Birds

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letters not really to the editor -- it's to Sam from two enterprising youngsters in apparently believe the legend of "the end bird." In fact, it really isn't a letterjust lists. The envelope was address. "To Santa Claus, North Pole" -- and it was stamped with a trading stamp is reached The Leader-News.)

For Ricky:
Cowboy suit, cowboy gloves, cowboy hat-black, rifle or machine gun, 1 gun and holster, dump truck, all kinds of wa trucks, guitar, puzzle, vanity set, mai Lincoln logs, cash register, brush and com set, football electric game and Lego M.

Talking baby, baby bed, dishes, table a chairs, piano, little suitcase, Indian sa rifle, hatchet, bow and arrow, knife a cowgirl suit.

Ricky and Kern Ankerhol

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THE FARMER'S WIFE

He Went Thataway



"BEST FRIEND Grassie Roots, did you keep up with all those hilarious happenings on the S. S. INDEPENDENCE during the eight days cruise to the Virgin Islands?" 'You mean this year's Governors Confer-

"Did I ever! I've written a movie script about it and have already sent same to a Hollywood producer." 'Heard anything?" "Not yet, but I will. It can't miss. It's

"Right."

got everything! Suspense, anger, intrigue, mystery, comedy and illness." "Illness?" "Didn't you read how rough the waters got and how many pills were taken for seasickness? Some governors hardly got out of the sick bay."

"WHAT'S the opening scene?" "All of the governors and their wives getting on board. I suggested Jerry Lewis to play Gov. George Romney." "Why Jerry Lesis?"

"He puts his foot in his mouth better than anyone else in Hollywood. Anyway, as soon as he gets on board he rushes up to Gov. Ronald Reagan and pretends he is overjoyed to see him while posing for the photographers. I suggested that Reagan play himself."

Brilliant casting there." "Thanks. During the whole trip Romney tries desperately to be one of the boys. He even tries to use cuss words, which he is unused to, and makes a mess of it each time. He feels himself slipping dangerously. He can't even cuss right. Uh, that's the comedy."

"WHO plays the flashy Nelson Rockfeller?" "Kirk Douglas. Can you think of anyone else that could portray that beautific smile? He gets on board insisting that he is not a candidate for President, does not want to be President, hasn't the drive to be President, etc. etc."

"Where's the suspense?" "Well see, there were 21 Repulican governors and 21 Democratic governors. It suspense comes in when the Democrat governors are determined to push across resolution backing Johnson's Vietnam policies and the Republicans are just as determined not to let them. Will they or won't they

"EVERYONE knows by now that the

"That's still the plot." "And the mystery?"

"How did President Johnson's ratiogrammed instructions to his man on board and how to get his Vietnam policies backed by a conference happen to get delivered to Republican Gov. Reagan?"

"AND the anger?"

"That comes after Reaganhas copies mist of the raiogram and passes them out to rest of the governors. Romney says that a goes to show how LBJ is trying to brained the whole the whole conference from the White House,
"Who else gets angry?"

"Who else gets angry?"

"Democratic Gov. John Connally. I this John Wayne should portray him, don't yell Think of what he could do with that speed about opening and reading other people mail! I tried to think of a way for hims have a fist fight. John Wayne's wonders in those, but I couldn't see Gov. Counsil doing that so I had to settle for an angle speech in a slow drawl."

"And what does Nelson Rockefeller-Kirl Douglas do during all of this?"

Douglas do during all of this?" "He just smiles gorgeously and, like true politician that he is, says nothing is refuses to commit himself about anything

"WHERE does the intrigue come in" "How come that White House messal was delivered to Reagan's rooms?"

"I'll bite. How come?" "That is never answered. In fact, is the title."

"What?"

"WILL WE EVER KNOW WHAT HAPPED TO THE S. S. INDEPENDENCE MESSES GER BOY?"



NDERGARTEN students who have come a g way to attend Williams Kindergarten this r are Bryan Kinkler, left, from Blunt, S.D. is staying with his grandparents, the Hugo klers. Right, Jack Sadorra, made a trip m Philippines to be a Texas cowboy. His her, Ronnie Sadorra, and his mother, Mrs.



June Hicks Sadorra, did mission work in Philippines. His mother is teaching the fifth grade in Littlefield, and his father is to arrive Oct. 20th in Los Angeles before coming to Littlefield. Jack is looking forward to his first Halloween and getting to go "Trick or

Gossett attended a sub-district E. Britt Monday. Wade Britt

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roles are of a daughter, Shilia Rena born

Mrs. Nolan Harlan of Bula

visited her mother Mrs. Mary

2 ozs. Mrs. Bernice Reeves

Audrie Warren of Lubbock.

Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs.

AMHERST

Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. W. P.

Holland, Jr. and Mrs. Douglas

meeting of the W. S. C. S. in

Brownlow accompanied them

in Santa Fe this weekend for a

and his sister Mrs. Adele Cole

of Roswell returned Tuesday

from a visit to places of interest

in Mexico. On their return

they visited Eddie Scott of Lov-

ington who was seriously burned

in a car accident in Venezuela.

He was in a hospital in Cara-

cas and was flown, by the com-

pany with whom he was em-

ployed to an El Paso Hospital.

Joanie Brantley and Robin

Anderson of Crosbyton, Tech

students, visited her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brantley,

Friday night and attended the

Littlefield - Snyder football

and visited relatives.

visit with relatives.

Morton Tuesday. Mrs. Clyde Tuesday.

MRS. LESTER LaGRANGE 246-3336

r. and Mrs. Ben Kelton bbock named their daugh-Tracy Don, born Oct. 19, parents the Odie Keltons, this week.

mest of his sister's, Mrs. lie Harmon and Miss Min-Shannon Wednesday afterwas Darrell Shannon of land, near Houston, He returning home from a deer in Colorado.

rs, A, F, Copeland and Mrs. Turner spent last weekend funday, guests of Mr. and Don Boyles. The Boyles former Amherst residents.

e meeting of the high school onal Honor Society was held nesday morning in the home mics department. The ident, Mike Peel, presided, year books and projects discussed.

rbara Campbell presented program "The Origin of program Refreshments served by Kita Nuttall, game, e Crain, Mrs. Stu-Ward and Mrs. W. P. Mrs. Ward and Mrs.

are the sponsors.
officers are Mike Peel, ident; Ronnie Hedges, viceident; Kita Nuttall, secre-Jimmy Hufstedler. surer; Connie Crain, reer; Barbara Campbell, parentarian; Bobby Kittrell, eant-at-arms. The society each third Wednesday

Annie Armstrong Circle # Baptist W. M. U. met Mrs. A. O. Dickson, ess, for Bible study Monafternoon. Mrs. Glenn Wilwas in charge of the study. led in prayer before reading ninth chapter of Exodus. In the book "All the Mir-s of the Bible" two studied "The Plague of Murand "The Piague of the

circle chairman, Mrs. eynolds presented the New

s. Bennie Shipley read Acts in bringing the prayer cal-Mrs. James Holland d prayer for the missionand those who are ill. hostess served apple pie offee to Mmes. Bill Brad-Maurice Brantley, J. P. Don Carter, James Vic Reynolds, Bennie Glenn Willson and

Ruth Solesbee Circle of aptist W. M. U. met with Keith Tomes Hostess at ome Monday afternoon for

Cowan con-Jimmie d the study on Africa. Eugene Young presided business session. This the circle has for its nity mission project prog food for a needy family. other circles have that profor other weeks.

freshments of pumpkin pie offee were served to Mmes. McDaniel, Jerry Estep, ell Burton, Winston Fergu-Bobby Brantley, Jimmy a, Eugene Young and

this week are Bill ley, Bob Bradley of Here-Eldon Nichols and Ro-De Loach of Sudan.

master and Mrs. Allan attended a postal meeting bock Tuesday afternoon

Bill Bradley and Mrs. Dickson are in Temple

HART CAMP

MRS, EDWIN OLIVER 262-4242 Hart Camp students of Olton-Memphis footballgame Friton High School on the honor roll the last six weeks were Muller home. Wanice Neeley, Gary Parkey, Brenda Leonard, Lajuana A group from the Hart Camp Baptist Church went to Knight's Burleson and Sharon Hendrick.

Sharon Hendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendrick, has been chosen Freshman girl class favorite in Olton High

Junior High school students

on the honor roll were Kay

Johnson, Steve Parkey, Kathy

Langford and Donna Muller.

Jimmy Overman was one of three 4-H members awarded a 4-H sweat shirt at a recent 4-H meeting at Olton American Legion Hut. The sweat shirts were awarded to the club members bringing the most guests to the meeting. Jimmy is president of the Olton 4-H club group.

Steve Burleson, a junior at Olton High School is secretary of the FFA organization this

Steve Burleson hurt his shoulder in the Olton-Hale Center game two weeks ago but was able to play ball in the Olton-Memphis game Friday night. Steve is number 72 and a tackle on the Olton team. He has been named outstanding defensive player in several games this season. Another Hart Camp boy on the team is David Neinast son of of Lovington visited his mother Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Neinast. He is number 70. He is also a tackle and has played out-Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Reeves of standing ball this season. Weatherford, Okla. are parents

Scott and Kent Ball, sons of there Oct. 14 weighing 7 lbs, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball of Ada, Okla., spent Sunday night with their grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Britt W. H. Berry of Littlefield are and Mrs. L. E. Ball.

grandparents, Mrs. W. H. Berry Sr. of Amherst is the great-Mrs. Dewey Parkey and Mrs. grandmother. She and her son Blanton Martin will carry priexpect to visit them this week- mary and junior age children Mrs. Reeves was in of the Hart Baptist Church, and Weatherford several days last other children of the community week. Doyle attends Weather- who wish to go, on a trick-or-ford College, a senior in phar- treat tour Hallowe'en night. They will gather Cans for Kids to be sent to a children's home. A guest in the Guy Hustedler They will leave from the church home Wednesday night was his around 6:30 p. m. and any child- Friday night. nephew Darrell Warren of ren wishing to go will be wel-Dallas. He is the son of Mrs. come.

Cindy Poteet of Spade spent

Rest Home in Littlefield Saturday night to visit the residents and sing hymns for awhile. Those going were Mr. and Mrs. R. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Nelson and Lesa, Mrs. Edwin Oliver and Debbe and Mrs. Dewey Parkey.

Mrs. Edwin Oliver and Debbe visited Saturday night at Hospi-tality House in Littlefield with Mrs. R. S. Moore,

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Neinast of Springlake were Tuesday night supper guests in the Aubrey Neinast home.

Fredda Williams and Paula Strain, both of Olton, spent Friday night with Teresa Neeley. They all attended the football game at Olton Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rinn of Spur spent the day Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Neinast and David,

dinner guests of Suzanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Grady Moore of Portales, N. M. visited Saturday with his

Suzanne Martin and Jerry

Perry of Plainview were Sunday

mother, Mrs. R. S. Moore at the Hospitality House in Littlefield. Mitzi Wheeler of Lubbock spent the weekend with her

grandmother, Mrs. M. W.

Wheeler.

Dan Puckett, Alva Pearson and M. W. Wheeler left Thursday for Colorado to spend a few days deer hunting.

Darla Frazier, Karen Lewis, Myrle Givens, Leslie Holiday and Lajuana Burleson spent Friday night in the D. R. Leonard home with Brenda Leonard. They all attended the Olton-Memphis football at Olton

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thooman FASTEST MAMMAL and son Jet of Levelland visited Sunday in the home of Mrs.

Sunday afternoon in the J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Liberty Hill are visiting here with their son, Bill Johnson. Others visiting in the Johnson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Walker and children and Mrs. Ava Nell Cannon and daughters of Littlefield. Also Johnson's cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Bishop of Anton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Neinast of Littlefield, returned home Monday afternoon from a two week trip to California. They visited at Yreka, Calif. with Mrs. Wells brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Neinast and children. While there they did some fishing. They also visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamilton at Steathmore, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Myers at Porterville, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Al Knearl at Palmdale. They also visited a cousin, Mr. Tom Neinast ar Palmdale, Enroute home they came by Hoover Dam in Nevada.

A WMU meeting was held Monday morning at the Hart Camp Baptist Church with Mrs. W. Sullivan in charge of the Bible Study on the first two chapters of Acts, Ladies present were Mmes, Dewey Parkey, Blanton Martin, L. W. Sullivan, J. D. Nelson and Edwin Oliver.

Mrs. J. C. Muller visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Robinson in Littlefield,

E. V. Wheeler, a resident at Knight's Rest Home, died Saturday morning at the home. He has been attending a Sunday School class each Sunday morning at the home which is taught by Blanton Martin. Martin has been going to The Rest Home each Sunday morning and teaching a Sunday School Class from 9:00 to 9:30 for the last three years or so. He is back at the Hart Camp Baptist Church in time to teach an adult Sunday School Class there each Sunday at ten o'clock,

It is estimated that the fastest mammal is the cheetah

David Howton Attends Workshop

ward County Junior College at as methods of teaching, Big Spring.

Theme of the meeting was Basic Teaching Technique, Mrs. Ellen Jordahn of the University of Houston was chairman of the entire program. ent at Texas Tech discussed the Dr. Dean Box of Howard County Junior College gave the opening address.

Mrs. Lucille Whitmill of Canyon High School conducted the session on Typing. She discussed principals of Beginning Typing and carried the techniques through second year typing keeping production as an aim.

Dr. J. Roland Johnson of the bookkeeping and Dr. Dean Box Department of Business Educa of Howard County Jr. College tion at West Texas State University was in charge of the shorthand,

CIRCLE--David Howton, tea- session on Bookkeeping. Over-cher of Olton High School at- head projections, different tended a Texas Business Edu- bookkeeping forms, profit and cation Association Workshop loss statements, balance sheets which was held Oct. 21 at Ho- and work sheets were discussed Luncheon was served in the

Junior College Cafeteria, Mrs. Dolores Kilchenstein of the Business Education Depart-

changes that have been made from the simplified methods of shorthand to the diamond jubilee.

A panel was held on the subject of testing with Mrs. Mary Nell Johnson of Odessa High School discussing testing in typing. Mrs. Dona Jane Bell of Central High School, San Angelo talked of testing in bookkeeping and Dr. Dean Box gave his best ideas of testing



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THE SKAT

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LITTLEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



IN SAFER HANDS will be your automobiles of tomorrow -that is, if these auto mechanics of Mr. Sid Landers' Vocational Industrial organization pan out as well on their own as they do with the shop work assigned them in school. Shown here are officers of the VICA: Rufus Ramirez, parliamentarian;

David Sevier, vice president; Bobby Colbert, reporter; Henry Thompson, treasurer; Lewis Ivey, secretary; and Eugene Beason, president. Not pictured James Griffin, sergeant at arms.

pared and given by Rufus Ramirez, a Vocational industrial student of Mr. Sid Landers, at the District VICA meeting held in Levelland last

PREPARING FOR LEADER-SHIP IN THE WORLDOF WORK By RUFUS RAMIREZ

In a world of advancing tech- training. nology, we can see that this title implies, that we should plan to be leaders, in our selected work. This title also separates into two parts. First preparing for work, and second preparing for leadership.

What opportunities dowehave to prepare ourselves for the world of work? We have a good answer for this question. Our high schools offer industrial education courses in a large number of trades and occupations. Vocational industrial education is defined as instruction which is planned for the purpose of developing basic skills, safety judgments, technical knowledge, and related occupational information.

industrial education is to pre-

membered to set their clocks

up at 2:00 Sunday morning to

Hmm, bet they thought youwere

These members of Littlefield

Penny Weige: "Since we don't

have any factories I can't see

how Daylight Saving Time was

helping us. When they change

it back and forth, all it does

Melinda Lasiter: "I hate it. The

sun goes down too late. I'll

be glad when dark comes

Kathy Hill: "Sooner it gets

darker, the better. More fun!"

Mike Grissom: "If you get up

early, you have to get up twice

as early in Daylight Saving Time

doesn't make me a bit of dif-

ference. It actually balances

and I don't like that."

Mr. Kenneth Largent:

Five Choirs In

an eager beaver.

are still doing it."

earlier."

LHS Students Shun

Daylight Saving Time

How was that extra hour of out in the summer and winter.

or maybe you decided to wake I dislike about Daylight Saving

turn them back. Anyway, did school it is still dark outside.

anyone get to church early? At night it takes the sun for-

is mix me up, but I guess it's I enjoyed the extra hour of sleep helping the East cause they I got."

High School had this to say: Mrs. Roy Allen Huston;

Hope everyone re- According to the sunlight you

pare young persons for initial employment in industrial occupations. This training is made available to us by the Texas Education Agency and our high schools. Industrial cooperative training is a training program in which the student who is regularly enrolled in school, works part-time in on-the-job

Day trade classes are designed for students who have not entered upon employment and are regularly enrolled in full-time school. Vocational high school students training which prepares them to take their place in local industry. Cooperation between Texas Education Agency and high schools provides training programs in the trades and occupations for which local industry shows a need. Our decisions concerning the kind of work we The objective of vocational then devotes his attention to good motor overhaul job. It we develop now will serve us

get up about the same time."

Time is that when you get up for

ever to go down. At least

when they changed it back."

was ready to change back and

wish we could stay with Standard

Time all the time. My sympathy

lies with the students boarding

the buses while it is still dark.

device to make more sunlight

hours available for business,

industry, and leisure, was first

used as a means of national

economy in England and Ger-many in World War I. It was

adopted by the United States

in 1918 as a war measure. The

Daylight Saving Act was re-pealed in 1919, but practice was

local ordinance.

Daylight Saving Time, a

got an extra hour of sleep

fied to find a job when he finishes high school.

We have an excellent oppordustrial courses. Our instructors are people who have worked tional industrial club activities. for many years in the trade which they endeavor to teach club participations are the skills us. trade to qualify them to teach club meetings. We learn and and advise us. We have a practice the democratic proplanned program of instruction cesses by applying the rules of for our technical information parliamentary procedure in our classes, and we have good text books, manuals, and training Industrial Education offers to aids to learn from. Our shop equipment and building are as good as those found in local industry. With the benefit of all these things the skill and competence we gain in our trade upon our interest and application.

student who decides on a trade berries, or the tune-up on the

the vocational industrial club. this officers leadership training tunity to gain an advanced level is possible. Our Spring Disof skill in our trade and in- trict Meet and the State Meet, in Austin this year, are voca-

More lasting benefits of our They have success in a and knowledge we acquire in our meetings. Everyone has an opportunity to stand before a group and speak. For example this is my first speech. I was volunteered.

Now we have discussed preparing for work and preparing for leadership, let us be deterand industrial courses depends, mined to take advantage of the opportunities we have. Let us strive for excellence in our The Vocational Industrial trade. There will always be a Club offers us the opportunity place for the individual who want to do should be made as to learn and develop leadership knows his job and can produce early as possible. Then our techniques. The vocational in- results. Then let us develop plans can be made with a dustrial club is the icing on the our qualities of leadership as a minimum of lost effort. A cake, the cream on the straw- preparation for supervising the work of others. The skills that learning it will be better quali- gives us something extra in well throughout our lives.

SKAT STAFF

The SKAT is edited by the second period Journalism students of LHS and published each Thursday by The Leader-News without expense to the school or taxpayers.

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THURSDAY Morning Watch

Hereford B team (white) here School dismissed for faculty meeting

FRIDAY Wildcats tangle Lamesa there

Primary Elections for Homecoming Queen SATURDAY

SAT Test at Littlefield High School in the cafe-

D.E. Classes Sell Memorandum **Date Calenders**

Anyone need a calendar or datebook? Now is your chance to buy one! The Distributive Education Club is selling calendars in order to raise funds to send delegates to their area and state D.E.C.A. meetings.

These calendars are not only useful but are also versatile. Besides being a calendar, which starts this school year in September and goes through the next sixteen months, there is also a place for your driver's license, social security and credit cards, and pictures. Folding money could also be kept in it. The date squares are large enough to write in. so it could serve as a date or memorandum book, also. Selling at the price of only \$1,00, they are available in any of six different colors, including

If you wish to buy one of these calendars, just contact any D. E. student or Mrs. Joycelyn Henry, sponsor.

continued widely by state law or Harms Manner

New Uniforms Sing At Concert Monday night, October 23,

the choir department held a concert in the Littlefield Junior High gym. Five choirs, the two sets of Madrigals, and the Hynchmen sang to the parents who held their first meeting afterwards. For a finale, the choirs combined for "From Sea to Shining Sea".

The entire organization is looking different this year with the help of new uniforms. The A Capella girls are wearing maroon ivy-league shirts and white A-line skirts. Boys are dressed in the same type shirt and white pants. All members are wearing white tennis shoes. Girls' Choir members de-

cided on maroon tent dresses with a white pleat in the center. The remaining choirs will wear dark pants and skirts and

pastel shirts and blouses. One can see these new uniforms at informal concerts and various club entertainment.

just had three nights enlightenexperience with a ouija board, and was it ever exciting. It told me I would die in 1993. At least I'll be able to prepare myself. It also said that I would go to Europe on December 30, 1979, also that I would go to college and be a successful Thank goodness! It stated a lot of other things that

The FFA boys returned from Dallas, Thursday and brought back several honors from their entries. Dwayne Montgomery entered two Hampshire barrows placing one eighth in the light weight class. Steven Roundtree placed fourth on one of the two Berkshire barrows in the heavy weight class. Darold White entered two Poland China barrows and placed thirteenth on one in the medium weight class.

went into detail, too much so as

to fit in this column.

A most exciting ball game was held here last Friday night between Snyder and Littlefield with Larry Durham taking the spotlight with twenty assisted literature. We are studying and four unassisted tackles. The various sonnets by Shakes-

By LEONA HARMS Guess what folks? I have final score 7-6, in their favor, shows that our Littlefield Wildcats have what it takes to stand up against a hard ball club. Tomorrow night the Wildcats will see action with the Lamesa

Tornados, there at 7:30. The Junior Varsity will battle the Hereford Junior Varsity on home grounds tonight at 7:00. Let's give these teams the best of support and attend all ball

games, if possible. Homecoming is a week away now with excitement mounting. Anticipation between homecoming queen candidates and the old football rival, Levelland are

beginning to soar. Oh yes, the ouija board told me I would live in Boston after I was married. That suits me fine. Having lived in the north for twelve years, it would be nice to see some greenery and snow again.

The board also told me what grade I would make on my sonnet. To explain this further, the senior English classes are on the Elizabethan period in

peare and have started on the play, Macbeth, which is a powerdrama of a man whose weakness brought him first power, then defeat. Macbeth is one of the most gripping of Shakespeares tragedies.

Anyway, back to sonnets. A sonnet contains fourteen lines written in iambic pentameter. which means that there are five weak strong accents to a line. Yes, you understood that perfectly I know. I'm just waiting to see what grade Mrs. Lynn will give me to see if that ouija board was right.

I've written too much, so until next week remember that big people talk about ideas. Medium-size people talk about things, Small people talk about people. With which are you classified?

The Littlefield Varsity, the Junior Varsity and the Coaches would like to thank the sophomore, junior and senior girls for the wonderful luncheon given It means a lot to be backed no matter the score. Thank you from the Wildcats.

Banquet Given For Cats By **Loyal Females**

Out of pride and appreciation for the Wildcat teams, a do-ityourself banquet was held by the senior, junior, and sophomore girls.

Decorated with maroon and white streamers and signs, the REA building was used as the setting at 1:00 last Saturday, October 28,

Prepared by high school girls, the meal consisted of chicken, potatoes, salad, rolls, home made ice cream, pound cake, and ice tea.

Praising our "Fighting Wildcats" on their will to win, Diane Starnes presented a welcome speech to the football

Behind The Line

By KENNETH HORN

Although playing their best game of the season, the fighting Wildcats lost a "much wanted" game to the Snyder Tigers last Friday night by the score of 7-6.

The win over Littlefield gave Snyder the title of remaining undefeated in district competition.

game was clearly a The defensive battle from the kickoff, as there was only one pass interception and only three fumbles in four quarters of play. Penalties played an all important role in the battle as a

total of 178 yards were stepped off for the night. Snyder's touchdown came in the third quarter when a defensive end penetrated and blocked a punt off the toe of

Kevin Hutson. Four plays later David McGinnis sprinted over left end to score. Frankie Grimmett kicked the extra Littlefield's tally came in the fourth quarter when Roy Burk

connected with speedy Mike Grissom. The attempt for two points failed.

The Wildcats will journey to the Golden Tors.

The scouting report gave praise to the Lamesa defensive unit. Ironically Lamesa has only scored twice the entire year, but has won both games. GIVE THE WILDCATS YOUR SUPPORT.

The B team combined their efforts to down an inspired Hereford team last week 20-14. Kemp was the leading scorer for the night with 8 points. The other TD's were scored by Eddie Hickman and Kenneth Twitty.

The B team will take on another Hereford team to-night at 7:00. Everyone come Hereford team toto the game tonight!

Seniors Undergo Serious Thinking On SAT Trials

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is to be given at the Littlefield High School cafeteria on November 4. Students are asked to please arrive promptly at 8:30 and to bring their admission ticket and at least two soft lead pencils.

The SAT or the ACT is required by most colleges as an entrance exam prior to applying for admission. The scores on the test are reported to the high school and also to the designated by the college student.

For seniors who failed to register to take this test, information about the dates and testing centers for future tests be obtained from Mrs. loAnn Jordan, the Student Counselor.

Heffington Tells Of Italian Life

Sgt. Jackie Heffington spoke Monday to six American History classes taught by Mrs. Edward Betts and Coach Raymond Birchfield. Heffington is Heffington is stationed in the 69th Ordinance Company at Vicenze, Italy. He is now home on a 30 day leave.

He spoke on customs of the Italian people, most of whom are farmers. He also talked about the cities of Venice, Milan, and Balzano. Heffington told of his trip down the Grand Canal Venice and of his visit to in end of the discourse there was a question and answer period. with.



SPIRIT STICK - Backed by our giant new wildcat in the gym, Carol King, LHS mascot, at the pep rallies and at the games. demonstrates the use of the Spirit Stick.

The new tradition is used to arouse state

New Tradition Inspires Spirit

The '67-'68 school year has ing school. Each day it is maroon velvet pillow. been called the year of the new presented to the school who Spirit Stick remains in traditions. This year LHS has exemplified the most spirit in trophy case until Friday established many new traditions mass competition for that day. it is brought out to help h which will grace the halls for A victory for three days en- our "Fighting Wildcas" a Cheerleading

of cheerleaders can win. Cheer- the most spirit for the whole leaders from schools all over week.

the state compete for the stick The Spirit Stick must never a

years to come. One of the titles the school to keep the pep rally and at the per newest additions is the Spirit stick and take it home to use Carol King, mascot, a Stick which was won by the LHS during their football season. charge of keeping the state cheerleaders at the Texas Tech The school who wins on the School this last day is also presented a happen to see something stick of their very own. Our maroon suit waving a red, cheerleaders were presented and blue stick above her The Spirit Stick is one of the Spirit Stick on the last the most coveted awards a group day and were said to have had

Friday night. If you in

you'll know it's Carol with

Spirit Stick. The Spirits

is a symbol of our 'Wi

Spirit". When you see h little louder, Show during the week of cheerlead- touch the ground, hence the Wildcats' you care.

Students See Demonstration The student body of LHS nature of the atom with its in research to detect the

of "This Atomic World", pre- in skillful comparisons. sented by Mr. Donald Jensen, was highlighted by numerous demonstrations and audience participation.

Mr. Jensen, a representative Facsimilies of the Vendograf in plant fertilizers to a of Texas A & M University, machine and nuclear reactor mine if leaf or root in was accompanied by his arms. Mr. Jensen, a representative Facsimilies of the Vendograf was accompanied by his super- were explained in detail and visor, Mr. Bibb. The program shown in action. was connected with a government sponsored project.

Atomic energy was presented The energy is used for fuel in biology classes, tells as a thing of the future. The ships and submarines, and used various uses of atomic energy is used for fuel in biology classes, tells

assembled October 26 for a three parts; the proton, neu- fects of radiation on plant serious assembly. The topic tron, and electron was described animals.

> cyclotron, the nuclear reactor, organs. Other isotopes, and the Vendograf machine.

There are every-increas- Mr. Jenson also spot ing uses for atomic reactors, the chemistry, physics,

Radio isotopes, such as ra Three kinds of power actors Three kinds of power actors active iodine, are set were discussed. The were the doctors to examine to

as potassium, are intro

zation is more effective.

From The Council New students to LHS, are ideas are needed so that the are to be painted each

system is used to acquaint the sentatives.

students to turn in their sug- the Dunbar game, signs wel- different slogans on the gestions about the council, coming the visitors to Little- promote the spirit of the Whether good or bad, these field, "Home of the Wildcats", ball team.

given the chance to take a tour of their classes and given the actly how they stand in the eyes welcome signs are place rules of behavior by any of the student body. If you have our side of the footballs. Student Council member. This any opinions, tell your repre-

new students that registerhere. Last week, the council voted "The Prowler", the school's on an item which has not been of dirty "teeny stomes", seekly newspaper, urges all used here before. Taken from dents wore tennis shows the Dunbar game, stone and the stone of the stone weekly newspaper, urges all used here before. Taken from

Thirty-six Years Of Teaching **Backs New Chemistry Teacher**

eyes of brown; in the chemistry lab he's often found. His hair is black, favorite food beef steak; a chemical equasion he can make. In related math he is the best; prefers A & M o'er all the rest. He enjoys listening to ball games; it won't be hard to guess his name. Mr. Doyle Williams was born in Granbury, Texas where he

graduated from Granbury High School, He then attended Texas A & M University where he was very active in the Ag Club and Entomology, which was his Mr. Williams has had thirty-

Littlefield, he taught at Colorado City, Ralls, Denison, and Shallowater. He was an agriculture teacher at these schools. He has two sons. His wife teaches the first grade in Shallo-

water where they reside. His pet peeve is students who won't work. His favorite hue is maroon. The first thing he notices in a person is their behavior. Among his hobbies are a flower garden, which he enjoys and listening to a good

ball game. Mr. Williams stated that the student body here is a fine bunch St. Marks Cathedral. At the of students and is better than any other he has ever worked



FROM AG TO MATH . . . Mr. Doyle Williams, who me two classes of chemistry, three classes of related methods one class of Alexander at the classes of the classes one class of Alg. I. began his 37th year of teaching at lifeld High School. In previous years he has taught several high schools with Shallowater being the last.

OBITUARIES

W. Watts

meral services for C. W. Watts, 63, plainview, who died Sunday morning at nyder hospital were held Tuesday after-in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel in wiew with George Lane, Baptist lay ster, officiating. Burial was in Plain-

my since 1944. He was a native of kins County. was a farmer and had lived in Hale

griving are his wife; three daughters. Ronald Harcrow and Mrs. Bertha Ingleboth of Plainview, and Mrs. Pauline on of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Emma in of Shamrock and Mrs. Ruth Rowell Littlefield; a brother, R. T. Watts of eler; nine grandchildren and two great-

arry Hafford Medlin

uneral services for Larry Hafford din, 79, were held Monday afternoon Bula Methodist Church with Rev. Harvey ittenburg, pastor, officiating. Burisl was in Littlefield Cemetery under

ection of Hammons Funeral Home. dr. Medlin died Saturday in a hospital Truth or Consequences, N. M. where had been a patient three weeks. e was born in Mississippi and hadfarmed

uls before moving to Littlefield. urviving are his wife, Ora Jane; sons, nyd Lee Medlin of Amarillo and H. L. din of Bula; a daughter, Mrs. Pauline bert of Broken Arrow, Okla.; a brother, T. Medlin of Los Angeles, Calif.; a ter, Mrs. Katherine Daniels of Albany; ht grandchildren and four great-grand-

John W. Campbell

John William Campbell, 66, of Olton died Tuesday morning in Olton's Community Hospital following a brief illness.

A retired farmer and carpenter, Campbell had been an Olton resident 27 years. He was a longtime member of the Baptist Church and of the Masonic Lodge and Order of

Services are slated at 3:30 this afternoon in First Baptist Church of Olton with Rev.

John E. Lewis, pastor officiating. Interment will be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Linnie; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Sudduth and Mrs. Carmaleta Barnett, both of Olton; five brothers, Marshall Campbell of Olton, Ed Campbell of Altus, Okla., Woodrow Campbell of Lone Wolf, Okla., Haskell Campbell of Portersville, Calif., and Charlie Campbell of Visalia, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Belva Anderson of Shattuck, Okla. and Mrs. Jake Rice of Littlefield; and five grandchildren.

William R. Hudspeth

Funeral services for William R. Hudspeth, 91, of Anton, who died at 4:30 Wednesday morning in Littlefield Hospital will be held at 10 a.m. this morning in Anton's Primitive Baptist Church.

Elder Jimmy Bass and Elder L.M. Handley will officiate with burial in Merkel Cemetery this afternoon, under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Mattle; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Bales of Whittier, Calif. and Mrs. Ehirv Green of San Mateo, Calif; two stepsons, E.B. McCoy of Anton and L. M. McCoy of Rainder, Calif.; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

OLTON

MRS. W. B. SMITH JR. 285-2385

irs. Frank Adams and Mrs. A. Hysinger visited Monday home of their sister, Mrs. Murphy at Andrews

fr. and Mrs. Roy E. Kyle Friday for their home in las after spending two weeks e visiting in the home of his ter and brother-in-law, Mr. Mrs. W. B. Smith Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel Frank Daniel of Hereford hed at Buffalo Lake near

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Nix of lia visited in the home of Mrs. lla Cowart Thursday after-

Mrs. C. L. Jackson is still Medical Arts Hospital in Litfield, but is reported to be proving. Mrs. James Ellis ited with Mrs. Jackson Thury and Mrs. Norma McClain ited with Mrs. Jackson Sun-Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Mc-ain are daughters of Mrs.

C. T. Lokey visited friends relatives in Lubbock and ton, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKnight mer Olton residents are now king their home in Plainview. ey both teach in the Plans ew Public School System and

Mr. and Mrs. Burney Dan oper of Canyon visited in the mes of their parents, Mr. and rs. Carl Hooper and Mr. and rs. Haun Kite last weekend. Imey Dan is a student at West was State University in Can-

rommy Hall, a student at est Texas State University, anyon, was a guest in the home Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooper

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henson we purchased a two bedroom me on 8th Street. They plan redecorate before moving.

Olton High School honor roll the first six weeks was anrand included seven seniors,

wen juniors, five sophomores at three freshman on the "A" oner roll.

Seniors are Lynds Blackweil, se Church, Donnie Fancher, sle Gabehart, Jackie Harrod, hireley Johnson, Randall Waten and Wanice Neeley.

Juniors include Jan Carson,

Juniors include Jan Carson, beri Dorris, Letha Estes, Jea-e Gardner, Kathie Norfleet, eslie Norfleet and Gary arkey.

arry Cowart, Jimmy Gallaway, eslie Holladay, Brenda Leo-ard and Mike Phillips. Freshman are James Cross, ana Daugherry and Mike Par-

Mark Neinast, son of Mr. ad Mrs. Aubrey Neinast, who attending college at West exas State University, Can-



yon, visited homefolks last

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Clark of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Andrew and children were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrew. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are parents of Mrs. Bud An-

of Mrs. Pearl Schreier. Mrs. Schreier and Mrs. Ogden both taught school in Olton in 1925. her marriage she was Miss Amarena Lott.

and Mr. and Mrs. William De-Colo, deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Hall of Plano are parents of a six pound, 9 ounce son who was born Sunday, Oct. 22. Her mother, Mrs. Bill Langford, is there visiting. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ephram Hall. Mr. Mrs. Garland Rose, Clay and and Mrs. Arno Hall are former Kem spent last weekend visiting

of Lubbock were guests last weekend in the home of Mrs.

and Children of Childress were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Scribner and son of Ralls visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hall, last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Scribner are former Olton re-

Mrs. Alvin N. Ogden of Del Rio is here visiting in the home Mrs. Ogdon and her husband moved away in 1926. Before

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus DeBerry Berry have gone to Glennwood,

Olton residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yandell, Barbara, Kay and Stephen

Mr. and Mrs. DeRay Uselton



Nov. 3, in the school cafeteria. Serving hours will be from 5 to Tickets are \$1.50 for adults

and 75 ¢ for children under 12. Olton Council of Women's

Clubs met at Women's Clubhouse Monday morning at 9 a. m. Clubs with members present were Kimichi Study Club, New Century Study Club, Farmer's Crops for Tops and Olton Garden Club. Mrs. Sandie Walden, presi-

dent, presided at the election of new officers. New officers include Mrs. Jack Allcorn, president; Mrs. Inez Yates, vicepresident; Mrs. Jessie Park-er, treasurer; Mrs. Edd Thompson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Tom Smith, reporter and secretary Mrs. Garland Hose.

Mrs. W. B. Eby, mother of Mrs. Jack Allcorn, is ill in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Allcorn spent several days last week in Lubbock visiting with her mother.

Mrs. Garland Rose, Clay and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Kirby in Friona. Mrs. Rose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby.

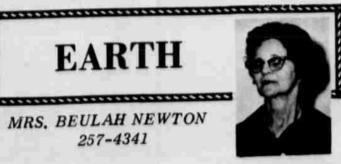
Mrs. Elbert Hyman who underwent surgery recently at Plainview Hospital recently is now home and reported to be im-

Miss Tanya Bryant, home-making teacher at Coronado Junior High School in Plainview, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ross Bryant last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Co-oper visited relatives in Dalhart last weekend.

EARTH

MRS, BEULAH NEWTON 257-4341



Rev. Walter Driver was called to Roscoe last Wednesday to conduct a funeral service.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ussery were in Sayre, Okla. last week where they visited Mrs. Lucy Stafford, mother of Mrs.

Calling in the home of Mrs. J. O. Vaughan recently was Mmes. Cullen Hay, Herchel Patterson, Perry Martin and L. H. Dent. They gave Mrs. Vaughan a pot plant,

Mrs. Abe Griffin and Mrs. Herb Wendborn were in Dallas last weekend to attend market and Spring showing.

Nat Bearden is recuperating at home, after being dismissed from the Friona Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ginn of Amarillo, and Mrs. Beulah Newton made a weekend colorama tour of approximately 1250 in Oklahoma Arkansas.

Methodist Youth of the Methodist Church had a salad supper in fellowship hall, Sunday night

after church. E. E. Belew, father of Herc-hel Belew is in poor condition in an Amherst Hospital.

Whitharral Sets Homecoming Date

WHITHARRAL -- All ex-students and teachers are invited to attend homecoming activities

registered voters. No dupli-Friday, Nov. 3 at Whitharral. cations of signatures can be Whitharral Band will counted. If 30 such irregularisponsor a chili supper, includties were discovered, the certi-fied number of signers would be 770, not 800. ing chili, beans, beverage and dessert, from 5 - 7 p.m. in the school cafetorium. Proceeds will be used for band students 1f 20 affidavits had been to attend Hemis-Fair '68 at San

brought to the county clerk's office, and all were properly filled out and notarized, those A giant bon fire will preceed the game between the Smyer Bobcats and the Whitharral 20 would be subtracted from the certified count, and the count Panthers. Game time is 7:30 for this third district game of The affidavits would be presented by the clerk to the Com-

Half-time activities will in-

the total certified. Wade, Karen Hayes, and Judy However, the original signa-Wade. Claudia and Karen are tures on the petition, as filed,

missioner's Court, accounting

for the 20 names deleted from

would remain on public record.

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then would stand at 750.

Wade, Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Hayes are the parents of Karen. Judy is a senior student and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade.

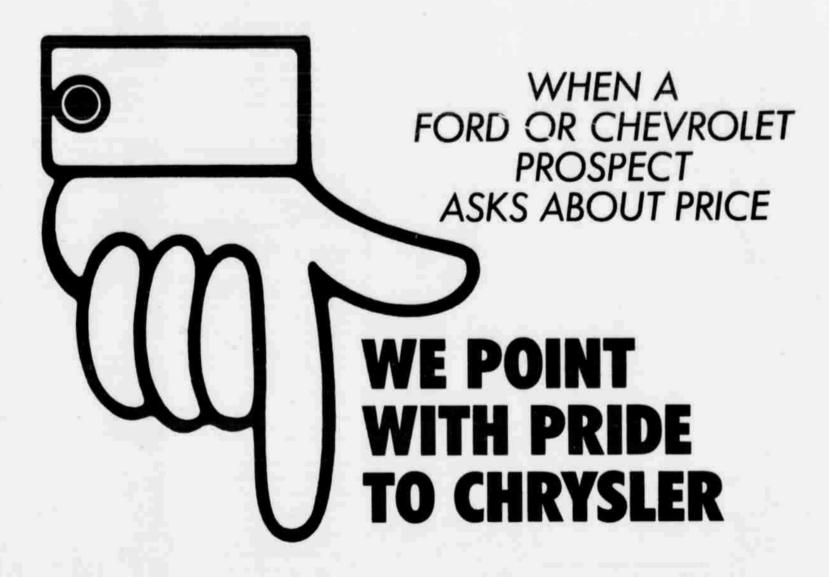
Whitharral Lions Club will be host for an after-game coffee for all ex-students. Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Lions building.
The student body of Whither-

ral High School cordially invites everyone to come home for these special activities.

The new veterans assistance act, Public Law 90-77, desigclude crowning of the football nates the beginning of the Vietqueen. Candidates are Claudia Nam era as August 5, 1964. Veterans who served after that date are eligible for all the junior students. Claudia is dau- benefits previously limited to ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Pervadus veterans of wartime service.

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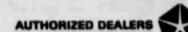






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CIRCLE

Mrs. John Lambright is im- Mrs. Leroy Bodkin and to proving after several days' of Hereford and her son

Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Jackson

of Roaring Springs, formerly of the Circle Community, visited friends in this area Sunday. They also attended the Observation of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Langford.

Jimmie Lawson of Lubbock well Baptist Church will a spent the weekend with his par- every Wednesday afternoon ents, Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Law-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Arnold of Brownfield were guests during the weekend of Mrs. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Estes.

and family of Lubbock have been recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Harrod and Jackie. Mrs. Bill Slate and son, Bill,

of the Ft. Worth area have been visiting her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards returned Monday from Dallas where they were guests of their Mr. and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Dallas. and Mrs. Don Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Huck-abee left the last of the week for Seymour where they will visit in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bickly and Debbie. They also plan to fish at Possum Kingdom Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Walden

spent the weekend at Monahans

with Walden's uncle and wife,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Ogle-

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> Commissioners' Court Lamb County, Texas. Call

tree, Danny and Darrell ac-companied by Miss Theo Hack-ler of Olton were in Lubbock Sunday with Mrs. Ogletree's and Miss Hackler's sister, Mrs. Mary Wilson and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kimes, Teresa, Gwen and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hackler left Thursday for Sentinil, Okla. to be with Mrs. Hackler's mother, Mrs. Alice Richardson who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fox and children Bob, Laura, Billy, Jim and David of San Jon, N. M. spent Friday night with Mrs. hine as equipped to weigh Fox' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hedges, Jan, Mike, Joan, Pat and Gay.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kennedy left Friday for Neosho, Mo. where they will visit their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thommarson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ayres and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ball and Wendi and Boll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boll of Hobbs, N. M. went deer hunting last reserves that right to accept weekend in the area of Wagon

> Guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. G. C. Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James, Linda, Renay and Jennifer were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bearden Jr. of Amherst and Mrs. and Mrs. Jess Matlock.

where they remained overnight in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Gabehart and children.

J. A. Stiles returned recently from Kildare where he visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wiggins.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stansell was O. L. Stansell of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Emper of Hereford, Mrs. Harper of Hereford, M enroute to their home at Lemon and Mrs. R. E. Willis and Grove, Calif. after visiting and Mrs. Don Willis, Jerril relatives in Abilene and and Janna Beth of Plans Amarillo. Amarillo.

Mrs. Troy Gabehart and children and Mrs. Kenneth Gabeheart and children spent Friday night with relatives of the Circle area. Saturday they returned to their home at Dumas accompanied by their husbands' mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ray Gabehart and Mrs. Mellie V. Gabehart.

The J. W. Dear family is recovering from influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kennedy Karin, Chuck and Connie visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Doc Wood who is hospitalized in Littlefield.

DELAYED

Mrs. Bill Phillips of Plain-view, Ark. has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. P. Hedges, her daughter and family, Mr. and

Miller of Amherst. Mrs. Ray Gabehart was dis-missed Saturday from Olton Kathy and Jimmie of Harva Sunday with Kennedy's par

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ken Ronnie Ball who work Albuquerque, N. Mex. sper weekend in the home of father-in-law and mode law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. M.

The W. M. A. of Olton Ha 2 o'clock in the church W. J. Patton as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burnsturned Saturday from ass vacation during which fished three days at Brownwood. They visited Burck's mother, Mrs. Watson at Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Harrod guests of Mrs. Burck's and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ledger at Del City, in Hobbs, N. Mex. in the h of their daughters, Mr. and Bill Colwell, Tina and h and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Man

> Mr. and Mrs. L. L. has as guests Friday em Laduke's sister and has Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooner

Dinner guests Saturdayes ing of Mrs. L. A. George Mrs. Bernice Smith were George's sister, Mrs. Na Haney of Snyder, Okla, and Mrs. W. F. William of Shallowater and Mr. and Wayne Moore and baby dob

Roland Livesay attends
birthday party Saturday en
honoring his cousin, 6e
Horst, son of Mr. and it
Milton Horst of Lubbock, in
say remained through Sa
in the home of his auto
family. Mr. and Mrs. he family, Mr. and Mrs. H Gregg and Becky. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis o

and Kathy and Mr. and M Jim Winder, Charles and Ma had lunch in Plainview Sai In the afternoon the Cains vis in the homes of Mr. and M Wendell Green, Mr. and M Burl Couch and Gerilys, M Hazel Dawson and Mr. and R. J. Lippert. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Booms

Mrs. Mattie Boone spent's day in the home of Mr. Mrs. Bill Struve of the Em Community near Dimmin, Mattie Boone also visited in home of Mr. and Mrs. Di Banks and Mrs. Minni who also live in the Ess Community. That day Bob Ba and his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Boone called on Nat Bears who was a patient in the la pital at Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert St mons of Sunray spent Sun night in the home of Mrs. M. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Q tree, Danny and Darrell wes Ft. Sumner, N. Mex. Sum

Recent guests of Mr. Mrs. George Bohner have be Mrs. Alvin Ogden of Deli Mrs. Pearl Schreier and M George Galloway. Ken Bickly, student at W

Texas State, spent the west Mrs. Albert Gabehart and with his grandparents, Mr. Dale were in Dumas Saturday Mrs. E. S. Huckabee. Ke the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gen Bickley of Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwin they will be guests of the son and daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Don Edwards.

Guests Sunday of Mr. Mrs. Doyle Pinson and M Pinson's mother Mrs. Lin Harper were Mrs. Harper's and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Emm Harper of Hereford, Mrs. H and Mrs. Harper's grad daughter and husband, Mr. Mrs. Robert Akin.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Vance Estes were and Mrs. Almon White and Mrs. J. A. Wes

Mrs. Leon Hair attends bridge party Wednesday sh noon in the home of Mrs. Henson. Other guests Mrs. J. T. Gibson, Mrs. Hib Wisian, Mrs. V. M. Peters Mrs. W. H. Stockard, Mrs. roy Wisian, and Mrs. RayAss

Mrs. Sam Barden and Mr Wayne Davis were in Plaint Tuesday at a Brownie Least meeting held in the Girl St Building Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood Jack Jr. of Albuquerque, N. spent the weekend with Was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

MRS. TOM STANSELL

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MRS. C. D. NELSON 937-4261

Sr. Home Demonstration met Wednesday, Oct. 18, se home of Mrs. M. B. with six members and

visitors present. ing presided over by Mrs. Tibbets, president, Mrs. Robinson, county demonrion agent, gave an interest-orgram on "Landscaping". ookies and punch were serto Mmes. W. G. McGrew, Parker, Charlie Dozier, ets, Tyals, and Miss Fran-Collins and the visitors, Robinson, and Mrs. Tom

he next meeting will be Nov. and a program will be on ald Meat Cookery."

Elvira Green of Los eles, Calif. is visiting in the e of her father, Mr. and W. R. Hudspeth. Hudsuffered a heart attack irday and has spent several in the hospital in Mule-

mong out of town relatives friends attending funeral vices last week for S. N. illey were Mr. and Mrs. Sam ideman, Tammi and Bryan ubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Larry ks of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Twilley of San Antonio; Mrs. rlie Twilley of San Angelo; Etheleen Fletcher of Lockt; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wil-Mike and Eva Jane, of os; Charles Wilson of Battle mtain, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and son of Brownd; Janet Wilson of Dallas, and Mrs. Calvin Harrell Wichita Falls; Rev. and Curtis Morgan and Mrs. Tidwell of Clovis, N. M.; , Josie Chaney, Elmer Rev. Darvey Lavender, Rev. Mrs. Everett Springfield, . James Minton, Mrs. Bill ingfield, all from Lubbock

lefield, ir. and Mrs. Leon Bevel and of Lubbock were heon guests of his mother,

C. W. Bennett of

E. Spradley is a patient Medical Arts Hospital in defield.

T. J. Bevel, Sunday.

r. and Mrs. Carroll Bundand children, Jal, N. M. at the weekend with Mr. and . Homer Lowrance and daurs and attended home-

isiting with Mrs. J. P. Jackand Frank recently were s, Dora Richards of Stephene; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin e and children of Prairie ove, Ark, and Mrs. Zelma igh of Duncan, Okla.

isiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe lowan over the weekend was ir son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred owan, Tammie and Stephen

fr. and Mrs. J. B. Baccus, Belynda and Benny of Irvin nt the weekend with his par-, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baccus,

drs. B. H. Handley accom-lied her daughter and son-in-Mr. and Mrs. Omer Neely Spade to Fort Worth last where they visited rela-

here will be a 5th Sunday eting at the Primative Bap-Church Friday through Sun-Oct. 27-29.

Mr. and Mrs. Euless Euday Fort Worth visited in the me of Mr. and Mrs. Roy rden and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. omas and attended home-ming over the weekend.

Mrs. Eva Dee Wright and Mrs. C. Street of Littlefield are ending this week with their aghters and families, the arles Hawkes, and the Bill honys, in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peek children, brownfield, visither parents, Mr. and Mrs.
B. Stephenson, June and
mmy, and attended homemmy, and atternming Friday night.

Mrs. Dessie Williams and rroll Bennett of El Paso spent weekend with her mother, s. M. M. McReynolds, and other, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Reynolds.

Mrs. Lola Swanson and Mrs. B. Pirtle spent Sunday in homes of Mr. and Mrs.

FREE ESTIMATES BODY REPAIR ALL MAKES



G. C. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lee and Kathy in Tulia. They attended church services at the First Baptist Church

Four Anton Garden Club members, Mrs. Jack Grace,

in Tulia.

Mrs. Paul Tullis, Mrs. Roy Carden and Mrs. Leon Wooten went to Lubbock Thursday to take the Chrysanthemum Colorama tour. They also visited at Municipal Garden Arts Cen-

Wilson Jr. high football team beat the Anton Jr. high team 6-0 last Thursday afternoon.

The 1950 Study Club will spon-sor a "Haunted House" from 7 to 10 p. m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 504 Igoe St. Attractions will be a spook

room, horror room, Blue Beards Den, a couple only "tunnel of love" for teenagers and Madame Zulu from Lubbock will tell fortunes. "Witches Brew" and treats

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will donate their service for a teen party.

will be served to all who come, A local combo "The Vandals"

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Admission will be 25 cents for a tour of the Haunted House. Other games and surprises will be 5, 10 and 25 cents.

The 1950 Study Club met in milk and stewed apples. the home of Mrs. Rex Easter with Mrs. Easter and Mrs. Gordon Timms as hostesses. The president, Mrs. Richard Howard, presided, with Mrs. War-

Nationwide

Mrs. Gossett Greer enter- salad, rolls, butter, milk, rolled tained with a delightful review wheat cookies, of the book "Through Darkest Friday: To Adolescence".

SCHOOL MENU Monday: Ranchburgers, green grade Tonette Band will persalad, baked beans, fudge cake, form in the cafeteria, milk and butter. "A Day At School" is plann-

Tuesday: Creamed turkey, ed for parents of high school corn, tossed salad, rolls, butter, students. The parents will go to

Wednesday: Bar-b-que beef, during the day. The teachers pinto beans, mixed greens, will be in the classrooms, Parcornbread, butter, milk and iced ents are asked to report to muffins.

Thursday: Country fried at 7:30, The Student Council

ren Cate as voice of the club, steak, cream potatoes, tossed will act as guides for parents, Coffee will be served,

sandwiches, lettuce leaf, vege-

grade school students. The 4th

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ing Broadway showl

Friday: Tuna and pimento The floor in the school gym-

nasium has a new finish for the

Guests attending were Mmes.
W. C. Walthall, Jr., Norman
Downs, Steve Monroe, Olan
Johnson, Carl Butler, Cissie day, Nov. 2, at 7:30. A special
Phillips and Macky McCarty.
Phillips and Macky McCarty.
Program will be presented in the cafeteria for parents of magazine they would like the subscription renewed may call magazine they would like the subscription renewed may call the school and someone will be sent to take it.

> Sixty members of the Adult Basic Education class and their instructors, M. G. Gary, Mrs. each class their child attends Betty Newton and Mrs. Betty Herrin toured the West Texas Museum at Texas Tech Tuesday their child's first period class

The interest and enthusiasm

of the members of this Adult Basic Education class has been very good since the beginning of these classes.

Anton Band members and parents are sponsoring a salad supper Friday night, Nov. 3, in the cafeteria from 5 to 7. The salad supper will be held before the Anton-Meadow football game. Tickets are now on sale by band members. The price is 75¢ per plate. Everyone is invited to eat with the

Mrs. Jenna Mae Fisher attended the Lubbock Sectional Center meeting Tuesday for postmasters, Christman organization and planning were main topics for discussion.



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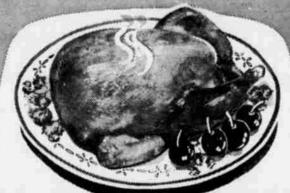
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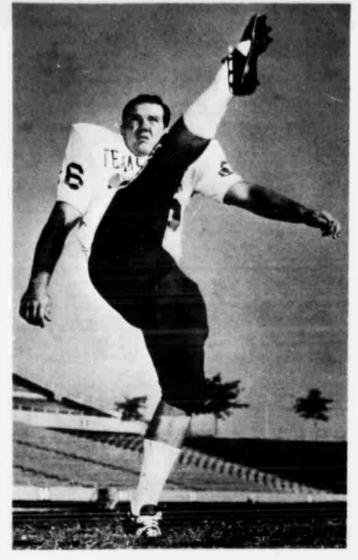


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Springlake-Earth star athlete

of McMurry. touchdo Sanders has probably made goals. the biggest dent so far in publicity among the three. At of his assignments at McMurry, present, though only a sopho- Coffman handles most of the cause he most likely will boom

The 5-9, 19-year-old youngster made Southwest Con- return he has attempted. ference history last season when he kicked a 57-yard field was better than any SW varsity player ever had or has yet done.

Sanders backs up junior Kenny Vineyard of Amarillo in the field goal and extra point department. When it's beyond Vineyard's range, Sanders does the chores in field goals. Though the Lamb County youth has gone in only under these

Booster Club To

Hold Election

Wildcat Booster Club will be herst, Sudan's guard Eddie Boyheld at the organization's meeting Tuesday evening. backer from Earth.

There's something about the circumstances, and while Vinetoes of Lamb County football yard was injured, he has still kicked enough to be registered as the fifth high scorer for school athletes are making their Tech this season. He has kickway through school via bent ed six of six extra point attemps and one of four field Cases in point are former goal attempts for nine points. Koontz, a freshman at ACC, Jerry Don Sanders, now at is the leading scorer for the Texas Tech, and Littlefield's Wildcats with 19. And all of Fred Koontz at Abilene Christ- them have been kicking. He ian College and Larry Coffman has 10 points on points after touchdowns and three field

Though kicking is only apart more at Raiderland, he is the punting. He has toed the ball man called on to kick off, be- 46 times for a 34,7 average. Coffman, a junior, is averthe ball into or beyond the end aging 3.6 yards rushing 12.0 yards on five pass catches, and four yards on the only punt

Coffman will face formerOlton Mustang quarterback Joe goal against the A &M frosh. That Priest, now starting for Sul Ross, when those two schools clash Saturday at Abilene. Priest is considered by his coach, and severa! others in the league, as one of the best field generals in the Lone Star Conference.

Ronald Sitton, another former Littlefield Wildcat, is a standout on the McMurry club. When ACC trounced Eastern New Mexico 27-3 last Saturday, Koontz had a chance to visit with three other former Lamb County athletes, starting ENMU

Election of officers for the safety Leon Hardwick of Am-

BATTLE FOR CELLAR?

Wildcats Take On Improving Tornadoes Friday At Lamesa

Through their first five games nadoes did little to impress anybody. In fact, it appeared they were going to have a totally defeated season.

But the inexperienced Lamesa crew apparently went to school on those five outings and learned how to play the game. They are now riding on a string of two consecutive victories, both over District 3-AAA foes.

The Golden Tornadoes will host Littlefield's Wildcats tomorrow evening in what could be billed as a fight for the cellar. Kickoff is at 7:30. Though the Tornadoes were held scoreless in their losses, and have scraped up but 13 points in their two victories, they still have a better record, both season and conference, than do the Wildcars. Littlefield has yet to win a loop outing, and has but one win for the seven starts thus far.

The Wildcars have not fielded a completely well team since the first week of fall practice. They will be in the same accustomed position at Lamesa, having to play without the services of linemen Howard Wright, Stan Harrell and Mike Stafford, Even quarterback Roy Burk is a questionable player.

Hard-luck Wright, who has missed several games with a broken hand, received a severely sprained ankle on the

knee, but hits have aggrivated Snyder.

the joint and he is having difthis fall, Lamesa's Golden Tor- ficulty in even walking now. Mike Grissom will probably be Harrell is improving rapidly now with his injured knee, but back. Grissom, the team's still is not working out in uni- leading ground gainer, was

> It was learned that Burk to his ribs near the spine, pass from Burk. His recovery in time for the Lamesa start is at least questionable, according to the

team physician.

first play from scrimmage ROY BURK, starting quarteragainst Snyder last week, and back for the Littlefield Wildpossibly will be out for the cats, will possibly see only limited action tomorrow night. Stafford has been playing with He received a bad bruise on a special brace for his injured the ribs last week against

Should Burk not be able to go, moved to that post from halfslowed last week with a knee injury received against Dunbar, played the entire second half but he still scored Littlefield's Friday with a painful bruise only touchdown on a 74-yard

> Lamesa started the season with only one returning starter from last year's 8-2 record club that lost to Littlefield 15-0. Graduation hit the District 3-AAA runner-up team, taking 24 lettermen and 21 starters.

Those first five teams rolled up 118 points against the young Tornadoes before they could get on the scoreboard with anything else but their names. Seminole won 40-0, Andrews

19-0, and Big Spring 29-0. Then Dumbar went 21-0 and Snyder 9-0 over the hapless Tornadoes in conference games to round out the humiliation.

But fire ignited, and the Lamesa crew, of which only nine are listed as seniors, came alive. They slimmed past Levelland 7-6, and then last week surprised a lot of experts by defeating Lake View 6-3. So with a 2-5 season record, the Golden Tornadoes have scored 13 points while allowing

Littlefield has managed to roll up 86 points in seven outings, but has allowed 133 points to be scored.

Snyder and Dunbar are the teams Littlefield and only Lameas have had in common thus far. Littlefield lost to Snyder 6-7, and Dunbar 10-16.



HARD-NOSED Defense was displayed throughout Friday night's Littlefield-Snyder battle here, won by the Tigers 7-6. Henry Thompson, 67, is shown making a classic chest tackle

on a Tiger runner, while help comes qu the form of guard Jimmy Hutson, 60, 1 Windell Ashley, far right.

AROUND THE AREA

Big Battles Loom For Fans

line, this week's Littlefield area of District 2-B. menu will be as appetizing for

Highlighting the action will be a homecoming, the four-way tied teams of District 2-B clashing, District 3-AA leaders Dimmitt and Olton colliding, and the always-dramatic meeting berween Sudan and Kress of District 3-A.

All games start at 7:30 p. m. Whitharral, observing its homecoming Friday, will entertain Smyer. The Panters are currently leading the pack in District 1-B eight man with a 2-0 record, having beaten Cotton Center 42-16 last week. Smyer, 1-1 in loop action, wholloped Bula 48-6 the same les, and John Patterson, lineevening.

A game that promises to attract an overflowing crowd

Anton, Meadow, Amherst and fans as turkey Nov. 23 to a Wilson each have identical 4-1 comerence records, making that loop not unlike most Southwest Conference races.

The Bulldogs rolled past Ropesville Friday night 21-8, bringing their season record to 4-3. Meadow, with a 6-1 season record, took off last weekend with an open date. Anton has scored 122 points to their opponents' 86, and 115 to 55 in loop action. The visitors have racked up 180 for the season while holding defensively to 24 points in seven games, and their conference posting is 124 to 24.

The Amherst-Wilson battle. to be played at Amherst, matches a pair of identical records, 5-2 for the season and for conference. Both

With regular football sche- will be at Anton, where the Bull- breezed past their opponents points agains 46 in five loop well two weeks ago and just play, while dules drawing near a close and dogs are aiming to upset Meadow last Friday, with almost identidistrict championships on the in the very tightbattle for crown cal scores. Wilson dumped New Home 34-0 and Amherstran past Whiteface 36-0.

Amherst has scored 159 points this season, of which 127 has come in district play. The Bulldog defense has held seven opponents to 85 points and loop foes to 37. Wilson has racked up 165 points in season play and 124 against five district teams, while allowing points overall and 26 by the conference teams.

At Olton, the mighty Mustangs 3-AA with a win over up-andcoming Dimmitt.

Undefeated and untied in eight outings, the Mustangs have rolled up 117 points in five loop games while allowing only 25, fine 9-1 record they couldn't against the 7-1 carding of the They squeezed past Lockney get into the state playoffs. 4-6 last week.

The Bobcats, with a 5-2-1 play, must win if they expect a chance at the crown. They narrowly shaded Abernathy last week 14-13, giving them 68 4-4 and 1-1. They lost to Far- record and are 0-4 in league

several years. A loss to the record into the contest. Their Antelopes would still give Olton non-conference losses were 15-Friona, Abernathy, and Memphis have each lost two.

Sudan's young Hornets have 33-8. been buzzing all week in preparation for hosting the Kangaroos of Kress tomorrow evencan clinch the title in District ing. Though they're young they 3-AA with a win over up-and- are still old enough to remember that 26-0 humilation handed the Hornets last year by Kress, hands full when they host Plains The loss was the only one of in a non-conference battle. The the season, but even with a 2-6 record of S-E will be pitted

Though the Kangaroos were Seagraves. unanimous choices to repeat overall card and 4-1 for league as conference champions this be trying for its second win season, they've managed to do no 10f the season, and first victory more than break even thus far in District 3-AAA competition. for the season and in 3-A play. The Wildcats have a 1-6 season

with to finish out one of the Earth last week 41-0, the best seasons they've enjoyed in Hornets take a perfect 2-0 loop the crown, because Dimmitthas 22 to Seagraves, top ranked one loss going into tomorrow's Class A club in the state most and closest rivals of this year, and 12-28 to Plains.

Bovina is the only club both Sudan and Kress have met, and the Hornets shined in that one

Kress' losses were 22-40 to Tahoka, 7-26 to Petersburg, 13-27 to Ralls, and Farwell, 0-22.

The Wolverines of Springlake-Earth appear to have their Cowboys, who bowed only to

At Lamesa, Littlefield will

If they can win, the Mustangs Riding on a tide of victories, have only Abernathy to contend thumping loop foe Springlakewith to finish out one of the Earth last work of the Bula-Sands games

The Bula-Sands games been cancelled, according Bulldog coach Michael Flants

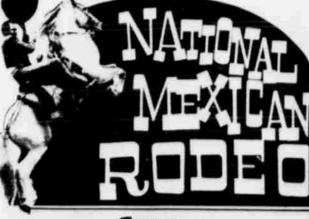


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Mrs. Hodges presided during the business session. The group made plans for their mission action project for the month of November. It was also decided that the society would meet for an all day meeting on Nov. 16 for the study of their foreign mission book. The meeting was dismissed with prayer.

Those present included Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Inklebarger, Mrs. Donald Caldwell and Lori, Mr. J. J. Terry and Mrs. Jess Em-

Following the WMS Mrs. Inklebarger and Mrs. Emmons served refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies, candies and chips to members of the Sunbeam Band and the Junior GAs.

The two youth groups then met for their regular programs. Those present for the Sunbeam meeting included Kim and Lori Caldwell, Larry and Glenn Ivins, Bryne Long, Vivian Thom, son, Debbie and Mike Netiles, Kelli Dirickson, Gina Glazener and their leader Mrs. Terry.

Starla Tindal, Vivian Thompson and Kim Caldwell were among the plano students presented in a recital last Saturday evening in the home of their teacher Mrs. Larry Sanderson in Littlefield. The recital was combined with a Halloween party, and the children attending enjoyed dressing in costumes and makes for the

in the program, Starlaplayed "Bugles", Vivan played "Home

Mrs. Sanderson, and Kim played "Butterfly" and "The Sound of Music". Other students presented in the recital included Sharla Birkelbach, Sheldon Zahn, Janice Ray, Donna Avery and Jay Phillips.

Following the recital re-freshments of pumpkin shaped cookies, candies, nuts and cold drinks were served. Halloween plates and napkins were also used. Approximately thirty people attended. Those present from the local community included Mrs. Bill Thompson and Vivian, Mrs. Donald Caldwell, Kim and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tindal, Starla and Walt and Mrs. Paschall Cald-

Mrs. H. R. Wallace recently returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in California. Mrs. Wallace went with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace and family of Plainview, Mrs. Pearl Clifton of Dalhart and sister of Mrs. Wallace also accompan-

The group first stopped in Phoenix, Ariz, where they visited with another sister, Mrs. Ruth Wallace who joined them on the trip to California. The group visited Mrs. H. R. Wallace's children, Mrs. Evelyn Hailey, Carlton and Robert Wallace and their families in Fon-

tana. As a climax of the trip Mrs. Wallace enjoyed attending a family reunion of her family which included five sisters and a brother. The reunion was held in Tulare, Calif. on Sunday Oct.

The local Parent and Teachers Association will have its regular meeting Thursday evening (today) at 7:30 p.m. in the local school auditorium. All parents and teachres are



PARTICIPANTS in the Dedication Day and Corner-Stone Laying ceremonies at Irvin Street Baptist Church Sunday afternoon were (left to right, foreground) Rev. James Thomas Jr., pastor of Greater St. Mark Baptist Church at Lubbock, serving as special deputy Grand Master from Prince Hall Lodge 328 of Lubbock; Dr. W. H. Dudley, main speaker who is president of the BM&E State Convention of Texas and pastor of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in Houston; and the pastor, Dr. W. A. Terry, who began serving the church the first Sunday in January, 1967.

Dedication, Corner-Stone **Ceremonies Held Here Sunday**

Irvin Street Baptist Church concluded a week of services with a Dedication and Corner-Stone Laying service Sunday afternoon.

Deacon J. C. Mason gave the welcome to those attending. followed by a musical selection presented by the youth choir. History of the church was read by Mrs. Eula McCarty. church clerk.

George Hearne, Jr. sang a solo, accompanied by the choir. Quenton Hodge, deacon of the church, read an address sent to the church by Maurice Powell, former teacher at Dunbar School in Littlefield, now principal of Lincoln High School in Coldspring, Tex.

Rev. James Thomas Jr., pas-tor of Greater St. Mark Baptist Church in Lubbock, read the Scripture and Dr. W.H. Dudley, president of the BM&E State Convention of Texas, and pastor of New Bethel Missionary asked to attend the meeting. Baptist Church in Houston, de-

livered the main address.
William McCarty, president
of the Brotherhood, had charge of the offering.

Rev. James Thomas, serving as special deputy grand master of the Prince Hall Lodge 328

stone.

26 for the formal unveiling.

sation from the Grand Lodge to authorize their laying of the

The Lodge will return Nov.

BULA



MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN 933-2328

weekend in Lubbock with her day after a visit of two weeks nephew and family, the Wilbert in the home of their daughter Clawsons, Mrs. Clawson was Mr. and Mrs. Latham. on the sick list.

Lorene Cox move back home, she has been living in Levelland for the past year. She had for her company Sunday her daughter Diana, junior student

Jerry Cox, patient for the eight o'clock Wednesday for a past week at the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock is feeling good now and is real anxious to come home, but his doctor says no for a few days yet.

L. H. Medlin, who was stricken with a heart attack while at Truth or Consequences, N. M. showed much improvement for about two weeks but Thursday he was stricken with another attack and has been very ill since. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Medlin are at his bedside and have been all this week.

Sunday company for the John Lathams' were her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Flowers of Tahoka, also her sisters and families Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart of Eunice and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vault of Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. Flowers returned

Mrs. J. D. Rowland spent the to their home at Tahoka, Mon-

We are happy to have Mrs. Jessie Lee's school of beauty culture in Lubbock for the next

> and Mrs. Joe Clark. Oliver Simmons spent Tuesday night in Lubbock with friends and was at the V-A Clinic by

Mr. and Mrs. Don; of Abilene spent Such with her parents, Mr. as Bradley Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond land of Amarillo vista six months are Mrs. D. J. Cox week in the home of hern Mrs. B. S. Setliff and Ch

Mr. and Mrs. George Be and Doc Boleyn fished to week at Freepon Matagordo.

Mr. and Mrs.C.C.Tex visited the past week #10 Tex. with Mr. and Mr. Blake and at Fort War. Lewisville with his be

Juana Young spent the end with her parents, a Young's. She is a fa

student at Tech. S visited with a high school

Mrs. Bill Wright of Ned

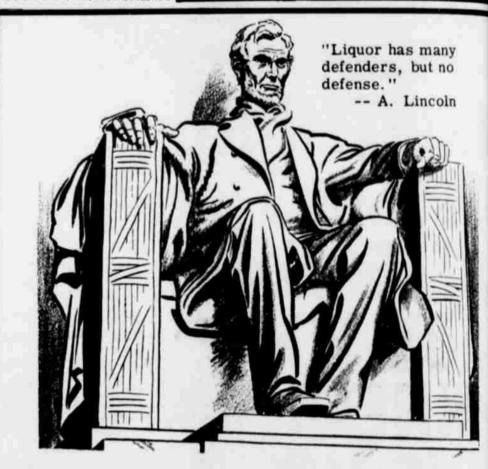
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and nephews.

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BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared who after being by me duly sworn, on oath deposes and says: That he, after cardil consideration, wishes to have (his) (her) name deleted from the Petition for Local Option Election, County of Lamb, Calling for an Election in the incorporated City of Littlefield.

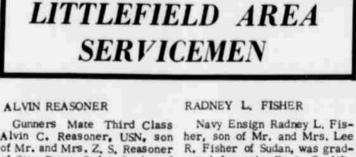
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of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Reasoner of Star Route, Sudan, is aboard the Seventh Fleet destroyer USS Leary off the coast of the Republic of Vietnam.

His ship recently neutralized an enemy base camp when the destroyer trained its five-inch guns on targets about 12 miles northeast of Vung Tua in South Vietnam.

Spotter aircraft later reported the Leary's firepower not only neutralized the base camp, it also inflicted heavy damage on five buildings in an enemy supply area.

BILLY J. SLAWSON

Seaman Billy J. Slawson, USN. husband of the former Miss Barbara A. Nichols of Spade, ard the anti-sub marine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Intrepid off the coast of North Vietnam.

in intrepid's aircraft, which fly support missions against in North Vietnam, recently hit the 658-foot steel and concrete Kein An bridge. The bridge, considered by

U. S. officials to be a major supply link for the enemy, lost two of its seven spans. Another span was damaged.

The Norfolk, Va. based carrier has been at "Yankee Station" in the gulf since June.

Navy Ensign Radney L. Fis-R. Fisher of Sudan, was graduated from the Basic Qualification Course at the Navy Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga. Successful completion of the

26 week course qualifies him for Supply Corps duties afloat and ashore. While attending the school

he studied such subjects as mess management, retail sales operation, suppl. and disbursing with emphasis on supply management afloat.

Catholic Church Sets Sausage, **Turkey Dinner**

Sacred Heart Catholic Church will have its annual sausage and turkey dinner Nov. 5 at the Community Center here.

Homemade sausage with all the trimmings, including homemade bread and pastries, will be served from 11 a.m. to 3

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by contacting C.A. Duval, 385-3687. One half a beef--200 lbs .-will be given away at 3 p.m. The public is invited to at-

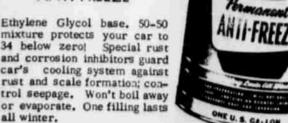
Plates will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children less than 12 years of age.

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