FIFTY FIRST YEAR

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WHEN Tuesday seems the M sure can get behind in a furry, Affile Monday holiday, we at the newspaper office were faced with the problem of guilling paper out in a shorter time than would some thing probably foods many all here who have so much to do avery to whether they take off a day or not.

The best Labor Day chuckle I had was supplied by Don Kendrick when he was polling the Lions Club to see if they wented to meet on Labor Day. Immediately several dis louldly proclaimed that "It's just another in to me," and "we don't ever close," and such stuff as that, to which Kendrick explained that the first Monday in September is when "all of us who work take off for a day."

Anyway, the Lions Club voted to meet Monday, and I suppose they did. I really don't know, singe those of us who work took the day

AS ALL of my farmer friends know, I'm pretty dumb about farming. I am not the only one, however. I unashamedly asked a farmer the other day what a compress does, other than stack cotton bales all over the place, and he said that was all they did. Howcome than, I asked, do they call it a compress? I figured they had some kind of machinery to make little bales out of big ones. He said he didn't lingur why they call it a compress. It turns out he was dumber than I was, because he should have known better.

I called the compress to telk to Milk Andrey, and since the season hadn't started yet, he wasn't there. So I called my friend Jay Gray out at the Co-Op Gin, and he explained that they do, too, make little bales out of big once, compressing them with machinery to meet certain density requirements of the people who buy cotton and make towels and shirts and socks and candy and stuff out of it. In fact, Jay explained, the bales are pressed down to about half the bulk of the ones which come out

I wonder what they could do with my waistline. I may go out and talk to the Chief Masher, or whatever they call the guy in charge of the compressing machinery.

KNOTHOLES: Plains Cotton Growers has come out with an analysis of lest year's crop which says that it was the smallest in the 25-county area since 1950. This is oursly not news to anybody... The shallow waters of the Texas Gulf are yielding some old shipurecks... Bjorn Borg sure could use a haircut....Nominees for the Good For Them Dept.: these scientists who have decided to undertake a study to prove that there is no basis for astrology, and President Ford for saying the federal government shouldn't be the one to ball out New York City from its financial woes. Who needs New York City anyway?...The Garza St. Grouch says some folks with a reputation for being cheerful are just proud of their teeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ester of Novata, Olda, are parests of a ron, Joel Lee, born Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the Bordersville Hospital in Bordersville, Okta, weighing seven pounds and 15 ounces and 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teeters of Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Flemings of Nowata, Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dee Heely of Sudan;

find great-great-grandonoflug, JaMes, Ella Pulcher of Ambeest Manor, Ambrest, Mes, Ester is the former Coudy Flemings.

Shower Honors Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Charles E. Smith, no-Andrea Thomsmon, warhonored with a beidal shower Tuesday, September 2, from 8:00 to 9:30 P, M, in the home of Mrs. Tom King.

The guests were received by Mrs. W. V. Tenry; the housees, Mrs. Charles E. Smith; her mother, Mrs. John H. Thomasons, and her aust, Mrs. Bon.Henog.

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Teachers Conference in Wa-SchoolBoard Members and

the Superintendent to the

TASB-TASA Conference in Sun Autonity, and E.T.A.

A discussion followed on placing a fence on the west side of the Elementary playground sees and the approv-

The motion from the Special Meeting to accept bids on the elevator property was taken from the table. Audsey West met with the School for the elevator. After a discussion, the board accepted Mr. West's bid upon final approval of the City of

The change of uning break dates were changed due to conflicts with District UII. will be April 12 - April 16,

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Following a discussion regarding the textsination of the school automobile lease with Buccus Chevrolet, the benediction was given by meeting adjourned.

THE BIBLE SAYS

By Ast Lynch

In Matthew 16c18, Jesus said, "...I will build my church, we saw last week, is the saved from sin, (Acts 2:47) the Jody of Christ, (Ephesium 1:22-23) those purchased with the blood of of Christ, (Ephesiaus 5:22-33). The church is also the sanctified in Christ, (1 Corinthinus 1:1-2). In Ephesium 2:10 we read, ".. and might reconcile them both in one body unto God through the cross..." The church is the body (Ephesiaus 1:22-23) and we are reconciled in one body, so the church is the body of the reconciled, Reconciled means restored to fellowship. We are restored to fellowship in the church. The church is those who are "empolled in heavcu", see Hebsews 12:22. The clouch is the institution in which God will be eternally glorified. (Ephesiaus 3:21) Notice this pesuage, "unto Him be the glory IN THE CHURCH and IN CHRIST **HSUS** unto all generations for ever and ever. Amen' In all this, the point is this; (Continued on Page 5)

people moved from the country into town. But most Texas cities and towns have cooperlated well with the Texas Water Quality Board to improve their **212** plants, even though it is coully

to do so. TEXAS WATER QUALITY BOARD The Noches River which AUSTIN. TEXAS 78711 flows through the Piney Woods of East Texas is a good example. In 1968 the BOD loading into the Neches in the Bessmont-Port Arthur area was 223,500 pounds per day. By comparison with the (BOD or Biological Oxygen Mississippi River, or the Alle-Demand, is the most frequentgueny, or the Columbia, or by used sugasme of water qualother big rivers in the country, ity, with lower readings indicawhat we call rivers in Texas ting better quality.) By 1970, actually are small, low-flowing loading half gone down to streams. Consequently, in 134,900. By 1972, it stood those parts of the state where at 105,881, and last year, population and industrial den- 1974, it was down to 77,000. sities are great, water quality TWQB projected figures indicute a reading as low as 19,000 Nevertheless, the quality of pounds per day 1979, as Nevertheless, the quality of pounds per day 1979, as control to the governor, unter in our streams is improved cities and industries in the area. All governmental agencontinue to work out their pro-

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PROPOSITION NO. 4

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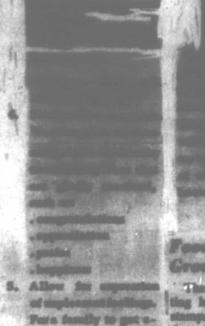
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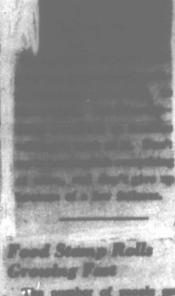
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PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the local government provisions of the Texas Constitution. ormly in proportion to Article IX, Local Government, is amended to: Provide that the counrem taxation are connued. The present dediies of the state are those cation of motor fuel taxes that exist on the date of adoption of the local gov-ernment article and that Fund is retained. The county boundaries may "pay-as-you-go" princi-ple for the operation of be changed if approved by a majority of the qualstate government is re-tained. The legislature ned voters in each affected county who vote on the question. Counties shall establish separate ormulas for appraising may be merged or county land to promote the preseats relocated if apservation of open-space land devoted to farm or proved by two-thirds of he qualified voters in ranch purposes and may establish separate foreach affected county who vote on the question. The mulas for appraising land to promote the prepresent elected constitutional county offices are retained and four year servation of forest land devoted to timber proterms of office are production. The \$3000 exvided. The voters of a emption from state ad county may create addivalorem taxation for retional offices, eliminate sidential homesteads is offices, or combine the continued and the legisduties and functions of lature by law may inoffices. The voters may crease this amount. A also grant ordinance separate \$3000 exempmaking power to the tion from ad valorem governing body of the taxation by political subcounty. Cities and towns divisions is provided for having more than 1,500 the residential homeinhabitants may become stead of persons at least home-rule cities. Tax 65 years of age and the limitations are estabpolitical subdivision may lished for operating pur-poses for cities and counincrease this amount. The legislature by law ties and the legislature is required to fix debt limits orem taxation certain for cities, towns, counproperty owned by veterties, and school and ans' organizations, noncommunity junior colprofit water corpora-

lege districts. The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the LOCAL GOV-ERNMENT PROVI-SIONS of the Texas

Revising the general provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article X,

General Provisions, is amended to: Provide the basic requirements relating to public officeholders such as the official oath and residency requirements. The pr 'sion defining the sr arate and community property of spouses is retained, and the protection of a homestead from forced sale is continued. The legislature is required to protect certain personal property from forced sale. Current wages for personal service are not subject to garnishment. A private corporation may not be chartered except under general law, and no bank may engage in business at more than one place in this state. The legislature must provide for the regulation of bank holding companies. The present system of local-option elections for the prohibi-tion or sale of alcoholic everages is continued The legislature is required to prohibit lotteries and gift enterprises but may permit certain bingo games and raffles. The presently existing provisions for re-

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the environment of the State of Toxas is to be protected is established and the legislature is required to implement and enforce this policy. No state funds may be used to remove surface water from the river beain of origin if the surface water is necessary to supply the reasonably forseeable water re-guiruments of the basin for the ensuing 50 years. unless the removal of water is sufficiently replaced to the point of removal from outside the state or is on a temperary, interim besis. The seaward beaches of the Gulf of Mexico and coastal submerged lands belonging to the state are held by the state in perpetual trust for the people, and subject to reasonable limitations prescribed by law, the public has the free and unrestricted right of use and benefit of the beaches. The provision is continued that, except as otherwise provided by law, a rate of interest in excess of ten percent a year is usurious, and that if a contract does not specify a rate of interest, the rate under the contract may not exceed six percent a year. Discrimination against handicapped persons is prohibited, and a goal of the state is established to provide every resident

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as

access to adequate, com-

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"The constitutional amendment revising the GENERAL PRO-VISIONS of the Texas Constitution.'

If adopted by the voters, will become effective September 1, 1976.

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the mode of amending provisions of the Texas Constitution. The proposed article will be the last article of the constitution. If only Proposition No. 8 is adopted, the article will replace Article XVII of the present constitution. If other propositions are adopted, the article will be appropriately renumbered to remain the last article of the constitution. If all propositions are adopted, the article will be Article XI. Article XVII, Mode of Amending the Constitution of the

State, is amended to: Establish a procedure for constitutional amendments requiring a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature and majority approval by the voters. The calling of a limited or unlimited constitutional convention with voter approval is provided. The question of whether to call a constitutional convention must be submitted to the people every 30 years.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as

The constitutional amendment revising the MODE AMENDING PROVI-SIONS of the Texas

If adopted by the voters, employees are modified will become effective

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Provide that the powers of government of the State of Texas are divided among three distinct branches: legislative, executive, and judicial. Except as otherwise authorized by the constitution, members of one branch may not exercise any power properly at-tached to either of the others.

Article III, The Legislature, is amended to:

Continue the present structure of the legislature consisting of a senate with 31 members and a house of representatives with 150 members. The present organization and procedure of the legislature are continued except that the provision allowing closed executive sessions of the senate is omitted. Provisions on the conflict of interest of members of the legislature are continued, as is the governor's power to veto bills or line items in appropriation bills. The article provides for single-member senatorial, representative, and congressional districts. A compensation commission is created to recommend the compensation and allowances to be received by members of the legislature. The legislative compensation, set by law, may not exceed this recommendation and does not take effect until after an intervening eneral election. The article provides for annual sessions of 140 days in odd-numbered years and 90 days in evennumbered years, and a veto session of 15 days upon request of threefifths of the membership of each house. The legis lature may meet in organizational sessions prior to the convening of the legislature in regular

Article IV, The Executive, is amended to:

Continue the present status of the governor and all other statewide officers, and include the commissioner of agriculture as an executive department officer. The vernor is limited to two consecutive terms. The ernor is authorized to ignate chairmen of state boards, and to remove gubernatorial apintees to state agencies r cause unless the removal is vetoed by the nate. The article mandates the legislature to provide a new governorelect an appropriation so the governor-elect may organize an office prior to inauguration, and permits the legislature to grant powers of fiscal cies, with several exceptions, have a life of not more than ten years unless extended by the ular session held in d-numbered years, the ernor shall submit to on the organization and

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PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the judiciary provisions of the Texas onstitution. Article V. The Judiciary

Establish a unified dicial system consisting of the supreme court, court of appeals, district courts, and circuit courts. Existing county courts and county judges are nent and Available Unicontinued until other- versity Funds are conwise provided by law. All tinued for the benefit of judges (except municipal The University of Texas judges). district attor- and Texas A&M Sysneys and district clerks tems. A new Higher Edmust be elected by the ucation Fund for Texas is people. The supreme established for the benecourt and the court of fit of colleges and univer-criminal appeals are sities outside The Unimerged into a single versity of Texas and court of last resort, and Texas A&M Systems. this supreme court is authorized to provide for ef. of ten cents on \$100 ficient administration of valuation is continued the judicial system and to as the source of revenue balance case loads. Individual rights for a trial cent higher education by jury and appeal by the accused are continued. The state is granted the right to appeal in criminal cases in limited circumstances, and the legislature is permitted to establish methods of appeal to the courts from decisions of state agen-

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows: "The constitutional

amendment revising JUDICIARY PROVISIONS of the Texas Constitution." If adopted by the voters, will become effective September 1, 1976.

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the voting and election provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article VI, Voter Qualifications and Elections,

is amended to: Provide for registration and qualifications for voting including voter residency require-ments to be established by law. A citizen of the United States who is at least 18 years of age and who meets the registration and residence requirements provided by law is a qualified voter unless the person has been convicted of a felony and for that felony is incarcerated, on parole, or on probation, or unless the person is mentally incompetent as determined by a court. Voting by the people in all elec-tions must be by secret ballot, and the legislature shall provide by law for residence, registraUniversity Fund. The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will ap-

nendment revising EDUCATION PROVISIONS of the Texas Constitution.

If adopted by the voters, will become effective September 1, 1976, except Article VII, Section tive January 1, 1979.

ON THE BALLOT

rovisions of the Texas enstitution. Article VIII, Finance,

collected only by general law and to prohibit any state ad valorem tax on real property or tangible personal property except the ten cent tax provided tion, and absentee voting for in Article VII and a

The state ad valorem tax for the Fund. The ten tax may be changed by law within the ten cent maximum. The legislature may allocate by law a portion of the Higher Education Fund to certain state vocational and technical institutes. The article provides that the public education system each house of the legislature and submitted to

must furnish each individual an equal educational opportunity, but a school district may provide local enrichment of educational programs exceeding the level provided by the state consistent with general law. Authority to issue Permanent University Bonds is continued but the bonds may not exceed 30% of the Permanent

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PROPOSITION NO. 5

Revising the finance

Provide that state nxes may be levied and

tions, and persons in need because of age or disability, and economic circumstance. The legislature may also exempt property to preserve historical, cultural or natural history resources. Taxpayers are provided a new method of correcting inequitable tax assessments by paying ad valorem taxes under protest and suing for a refund in a district court. State debt may be authorized by law only if approved by a two-thirds vote of

may exempt from ad val-

and approved by a majority of the qualified voters of the state voting on the question. Public funds and public credit may be used only for public purposes and no public funds or public credit may be used to influence the election of a public officer. The article prohibits a retail sales tax on agricultural machinery or parts, fertilizer, feeds or seeds, prescription drugs or medicine, or food, except food sold by restaurants for im-

> if provision is made for the individual producer to receive a refund of the assessment when the producer does not desire to be assessed. The wording of the

mediate consumption.

An assessment voted by

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follows: The constitutional amendment revising the FINANCE PRO-VISIONS of the Texas

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If adopted by the voters, will become effective on September 1, 1976, except Article VIII, Section ubsections (b) and (c), which becomes effective January 1, 1978, and Article VIII, Section 6, Sub-

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PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT



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Shamrock Service

Lance Insurance

The Fairview Gin

Sudan Automatic Laundry & Ice House

Nichols Oil Co.

Helen's Beauty Shop

Armes Equipment Co.

SUDAN & LITTLEFIELD

Circle Back, Texas Baker's

Raymond Gage Gin

Deep Rock Station

Pay & Save Food

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Norma's Beauty Salon

Becky's Beauty Hut

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AWARDED CERTIFICATES- Among area women receiving certification as medication aides were (from left, top row) El-Wanda Rogers and Mary Wilson of Amherst, Helen Ratcliff of Sundown; and from left, bottom row. Mildred Scott of Sudan and Ruth Gonzales of Littlefield. The women recently completed a medication aid administration course offered by Lubbock's Regional Occupational Center. Instructor was Mrs. Glenda Jones, R.N., of Levelland. The students were awarded certificates during graduation ceremonies at South Plains College.

Tops Meeting

Six members answered roll call Monday when Tops # 634 met. A weight loss of two and one fourth pounds was reported. A game was played and then the group dismissed by reciting the Tops Pledge.

YH Holds Meeting

Harral Memorial Auditor ium at Wayland Baptist Coliseum was the sight of the Young Homemakers Area Convention Saturday, Sept.

Attending from the Sudan chapter were Joan Gaston, Beverly Thurman, Diane Humphrey, Rita Conley, Barbara Bond, Sharon Thornton, Kaye Wiseman, Jeanne Bartley, Charlsann Williams, Kay Morton, Jan Smith and Nell Ingle.

Football

on our passing game, but we feel like it will be a good one before the end of the year.

On defense we had some young men that played hard but at times were inconsistent on their technique. We don't worry about the mistakes if they are hustling mistakes. You correct the mistakes with time, but you don't correct not hustling.

The mighty Sudan Junior Varsity Hornets invaded the Littlefield Wildcat stadium Thursday night, Sept. 4, and came away slightly brifised. When the final gun sounded, the JV Hornets were on the short end of a 28=6 score, but were not on the short end of the battle. When the game got tougher and the flags quit flying, the JV Hornets began to show what they were made

The first half was all Littlefield, which saw the Wildgam score three times and convert two extra points, The Hornets showed their tradition and character after traffing by the score of 22-0

SAVINGS BONDS REPORT

July sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lamb county were reported last week by County Bond Chairman James T. Lee. Sales for the seven-month period totaled \$101,989 for 78% of the 1975 sales goal of \$130,000.

Texas sales during the Month Emounted to \$20,018,842 while sales for the first seven months of 1975 totaled \$140,979,556 with 60% of the yearly sales goal of \$234, 3 million.

to come back the second half to hold the Wildcats to one TD and stopping them on the 15 yard line, and then driving the length of the field for a touchdown.

With young athletes, it is very difficult to hold your poise when you are down 28 0 and still carry the fight to anyone. We as coaches appreciate this kind of char-

The Hornets moved the ball pretty well but could not move in for but one score which was a touchdown pass from Ouarterback Darren Provence to Left Halfback Jerry Williams. Also picking up lots of yardage was Matt Hanna, John Miles, Ricky Stanford, Bob Graves and Mark Warren. Also, we had some outstanding blocking from the line and some people that showed up well

We feel like every single one of the men did a fine job and we appreciate their hard work that makes our program work.

on defense.

This week the JV will host Anton here with game time at 7 p.m. The junior high teams will play prior to the JV game.

PEP SQUAD HAS POSTER PARTY

The Junior High Pep Squad sponsored a sign painting party this week at the Theron Hills' residence. Approximately 30 girls attended. The Junior High football boys were honorary

Refreshments were served by Mary Ann Stewart, Ann Hill, and Ruth Ham. A good time was reported by

SHOWER----

of coffee, cake, second hoves such mints were surved from eilber and china appointments by Mrs. Debbie Baker and Mrs. Johnny King. Mrs. J. W. Olds registered

guests. Mrs. Gordon Green and Mes. Pat Brownd greeted the guests where gifts were displayed.

Mrs. Smith was presented six crystal water glasses of her chosen pattern, and a dinner kuife in her chosen pattern of stainless by the hostesses.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Sweetle Babcock and Mrs. Maragaretta King of Lubbock, Mrs. Richard Eddings and Mrs. Curtis Archer of Littlefield.

Hostesses were Mimes. Tom King, F. M. Smith, Ray Wood, E. C. Minyard, J. W. Olds, G. W. Masten, Ralph May, Pat Brownd, Tommy Cate, Lee Roy Pisher, Matt Nix, W. V. Terry, Marvin Tollett, Arnold Reed, Johnny King, Richard West, R. E. Drake, Kenneth Wiseman, Robin Davis, Marvin Bowling, R. A. Lance of Sudan; Mmes. Gordon Green and Debbie Baker of Muleshoe: and Kenneth Isom of Durant. Okla,

Monday, Sept. 15 -Fish portions/tartar sauce, green beans, potatoes in sauce. rolls, milk, butter, syrup

Tuesday -- Pinto beans, potato salad, corn meal muffins, cherry cobbler, milk. Wednesday - Hamburgers, onions, pickle slices, po-

tato chips, orange juice, cookie, Navy beans, milk. Thursday - Pizza, cream corn, lettuce-tomato salad, banana pudding, chocolate

Friday - Roast / gravy, blackeyed peas, steamed rice, rolls, milk, butter,

10:00 - 11:00 It is said that walnut trees 1:00 thrive best if the nuts are beaten off with sticks, and 3:45 not gathered.

Football Schedule

Bookmobile

Schedule

Tuesday, Sept. 16

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Thursday, Sept. 18

Splke. # 1 11:00 - 11:45

Splike. # 2 12:00 - 1:00

Friday, Sept. 19

Circle Back

Bula # 1

Plt. Valley

Sudan#1

Sudan # 2

9:30 - 11:45

9:00 - 10:00

10:30 - 11:30

11:45 - 1:00

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1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE "VARSITY" 5 SUNDOWN SEPT. 12 ANTON SEPT. 19 PLAINS SEPT. 26 SPRINGLAKE OCT. *VALLEY 10 *HAPPY 17 *LAZBUDDIE 24 *NAZARETH OCT. 31 *AMHERST 7*MOTLEY CO. H *Indicates District Games Games begin at 8 P.M. until Oct. 3; then 7:30.

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SUDAN BEACON NEWS

MANOR NEWS

Amberet, Texas

Visiting Winifred Clayton were Bob Clayton, Kim Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton and Wendell Clayton of Earth.

lay Liles was visited by his sister, Lillie M. lvey of Labbock.

Lorna took Granddaddy Lee Jeffery to Littlefield to purchase new shoes. Sunday he had dinner with Lorna and

Del Hardy visited Mrs. Pulcher, Mrs. Fulcher is a bit of a celebrity, in that shewill be 102 years of age

Pauline Vaughn visited Mrs. Maud Bennett.

Ruth Newman visited Lura Fife and Aida Slate.

Effie Veach, Hattie Doss and Ella Fulcher celebrate birthdays this mouth. They will be honored Thursday (today) at 2:30 p. m. with a party by the Ruth Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church, Sudan.

Mrs. Lynn Slate was visited this week by Mike, Jalee and Kory Slate, Emma Patterson, Brace Newman, Bertha Vereen, and Mrs. J. W.

Visiting Daisy Brock were her husband, Clyde, and Elenora Sager.

Thelms Hightedler visits several times with her husband Guy, and id his son and granddaughter, Guy and Heather Haistedler.

Little Nicholson and Doris Mhoos were here to play dominoes. Other visitors in the home were Myrtle Love, Wayne Swart, Mill Johnson, Opal McCagheen and Laura Hay. Mrs. Hay beought unusual candles in the shape of totem poles from Alaska.

Visitors to Sarah Goyme centuries from America's were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. first Pourth of July in 1776 Cole of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Georgia Goyne.

Mrs. Hillian was visited by Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Addi-Phelps of Earth.

beother John Butler.

Mary Sutton of Farwell visited her mother Rosie Sand-

Mrs. Lura Fife was visited by her son, T. W., Quinelle Pickrell, Opal Williamson, Houston, and Myrtis Newman of Waco.

Mrs. Slate and Hattie Doss were visited by Mildred Hevern, Mrs. Ves Terry, and A. K. Boyd of Seymour.

Evenett Mile had disserday with Reymond Mix and

Charles Jones came to see his mother, Dan Joses, and brought some of his very own extractions and tomotoes for everyone to enjoy.

The Course Bioton signals that the average rates paint of new one-family houses when sold during the first quater of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Dut- 1975 was \$40,600. This supertion were hore to one Dulla. sends a \$1,300 or 3.3 per cont screene from the \$39,300 avenge price of the previous

> The number of blocks enrelied in college increased 56 per cent believen 1970 and 1974

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"Old Moore's" Says "Happy Birthday

"Old Moore's Almanack," which was around when America was born, is still going strong and helping to cele-brate the nation's 200th histhelpy with a stur-spangled edition for 1976. And as befits a venerable publication that has been insued continuously for 279 years, it's as excitingly up-to-

day of the year-and as delightfully old-fushioned as the folklore that brightens up its pages. Just released by Dell in a 75¢ paperback. Old Moor's

date as tomorrow's weather-which it predicts for every

ins America's buthday party with an exclusive and ating chronology of the main events of the hicennnial history of the United States—spanning the two

to the end of the long Vietnam war in 1975. For casual Bill Goyne of Plainview, and readers and for students as well, it will serve as a permanent record to be enjoyed and consulted—and settle arguments-for years to come. A sure-to-be-avidly-consulted new feature in Old Moore's is the "Astro-Guide and with all the current frankness, it predicts and

son of Amerillo and Kay for Lovers Only." Boldly, Robert Butler visited his advises for every astrological sign, with a "love index" and month by month forecast. It describes the amorous potentials for lovers of all ages, wams of the dangets during certain peprescribes. courses of action: when to be passive and when to be aggressive, and all the consequences thereof. Old Then, of course,

Moore's, as it has with amazing accuracy for nearly three hundred years, predicts what 1976 has in store on the national and international scene, what the weather will be for all parts of the country, and what one's personal prospects are in the extensive day-by-day astrological section.

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> invaluable features in Old Moore's: the planet-watching guide, hunting and flishing information for the IES, and Canada, planting guides for provide health-giving nutrients, a unique system for picking winners at the mices, and dozens of pages of practical household in

In short, Old Moore's for 1976 greets the nation on its 200th birthday with a gift that will bring yearround fun and profits.



ASK ABOUT THE HEAT PUMP

You'll think it's magic when you see what the heat pump does, but it's not at all it probably will seem quite impossible that one unit can provide clean, efficient electric heating and cooling with only one unit, one thermostal setting. The important thing to remember is the heat pump is today's answer to improving your lifestyle — economically and efficiently. Sound like magic? Not at all.

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The Sullen High School chapter of Pateur Persons of Assessing much Misselby silgle. for the propose of elections. Budy Case will againment as parelibrat of the opposization. Others elected to serve during the 2305-36 school year wase Lamy Belhe, wite profilest; Temy Sweet, controlling/Goog Hospers, tressessor; Meak Leen, neposter; Bushy Gove, sentimel: Guey Horn, histories; Dunen Brovence, purlin-

The group shu elected Shellley Illugator as Sweethenet, and Clerky Moss as the new Playgist.

FHA GIRLS HOLD WEIMER ROAST

Micaibens of the Fature Hamemakers Ameria tion held a weiner steat Montey might at Bull Lake. Some 43 persons attended including paraprective members, Adwines Kney Minstein, and spronsoon, Many Hispier and Acres. Black, KeildsMasten, threeyear-ald-son of Mrs. Moston albo attressled.

The gampwill hold a regular meeting next Mouday

THE BIBLE SAYS---

the church is the soved from sin (Nots 2x47), Jesus purchused it with His own blood, Hir reconcilles us to God in the church, the church is the buide of Christ and the holy of Christ, therefore there is no solvation apost from the church that Jesus built. "Many will say to me inflist day, Lord, Lord, did we not proghesy by thy nome, and by the name cust-out-demans, and by the more do mony mighty warler? And then will I profen. unto them, deput from me, ye that wask iniquity, I NEWER KINEW YOU!" Many today professto losow Jenus. They say "Jenus yes, the church no?" They say "It doesn't multier whit you beliewe, as long as you are simpere!** Yes, many sny "I lease Jenus!", but the re-ally important thing in life is, Does Jesus lessow year? Poul said on one oc-

Six local auditoris and one from Bule remoded the '75 Photo, the neverth second Auto & Coults Show & Solle held Setudiny from 9 A. M. until 7:30 P. M. at the Garden & Auts Centur in Lab-

Approximately 75 booths displayed week by initialdurits and groups. Demon startileus weste given finitie the hulbling on note and confishy well known artists.

Attrenting from Sulan were Large Edwards, Waynette Philos, Sandra Hamphory, Wanelle Williams, Brends Ballew, and Doud Haragan, Jery Tooff attended from

Bula, with several of his printings going on circuit. Am set show will be held at the Plat Nothead Book Place in Midbaul September 20-21 with Brenda Bal-

hew planning to attend.

Other shows in the future tuchule one at the Hole County Ag., Building in Philastew October 11, 12, and 13, and at 89000, Portales, N. M. anOct. 3, 4, S. A new art course got under way here at Doubl's Custom Forme Shop this week with classes each Tuesday, Eleven women were espolled in the classes to be taught for five weeks by Billie Homer of Prinss.

Emplied are Wynelle Willisms, JoAnn Chester, Way nette Pither, June Gore, Sandra Flumphrey, Sue Edwards Showai Nix, Large Edwards, and Dood Haragan of Sudan; Christine Gallini of Littlefield; and Beulsh B. Humphsey of Amheest.

casion, "... but now that ye 'have come to know God, or sother to be Issown by God ... " That is the important

thing ins't se? To be linewa by God, should be our goal? We live in an age where, hear, "so what about Jesus Christ and His church. After all, he died and bought it, and He has the right to determine who will be in it and how it will be organized.

We need to see God as a loving God, yes, but we also meed to see that God is just and sighteous too. Moses saw God as a "man of war" (Excelus 15x3).

Chin, Louis He Seguit were re, and Mar. Joe Serrett of oringens, H.M. whowletter refore going on to Lubbook to attend the Billy Greham Crumde, Also visiting Mes. Secont were her com and families, Kenneth of Amentillo; Mr. and Mrs. Melyta Serrett and boys of Hioo, Rey. and Mrs. Delbest Secrett, Julie and Jimmy of Cloud; her grandchildren, Keren and Tommy Senutt of Amerillo, Kenny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennoth Serrett, left Sept. 5 for Plottds where he will be undemoing boot training in the U.S. Navy.

While here, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Sematt also visited with his beother, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Serentt.

Jack Engram entered Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Monday where he was to undengo exploratory surgery on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hall

left Friday for Alabama where they were called due to the death of his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kin-

nie are vacationing this Nelda Carpenter of SPC in Levelland visited during the weekend in the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter, and children. Debbie Hall who is also a student at SPC visited here with relatives during the weekend in Muleshoe. Her parents were in Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lance

returned home recently from vacationing in Ohio and other points of interest.

Mr., and Mrs., Tommy

well offer accompany's their one and family. Mr. and Min. Redney Cate and pirks, when they moved to College City, Pa. where Rodney will be going to

Mrs. Wayne Rogers and her clotes, Mrs. Ola Davis of Wheeler, returned house Sunday evening from a 10day vacation in Corpus Christi where they visited their son and nephew, Mouste Rogers, and in Midland with another sloter, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Anderson, and in Lubbook with other relatives en-

Mr. and Mrs. James Withsow seturned home Thursday night from vacationing in in the mountains of northern New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wiceman and family returned home recently from vacationing in the northern New Mexico mountains. Recent visitors in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Myer of Amerillo, Brian Myer and Joy Beaird of Hurst and students at Texas Tech; his brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Drake of Tulia; his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Prick of Lubbock; and a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. John Drake and Linnea of Arlington. They attended the Plant X retirement party when Drake and Jack Engram were honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pierce of Littlefield visited in Sudan Friday and attended the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith and son Brant of Lubbock, visited his parents, Mr. and



The Consumer Alert

Experts say the fine, deep

by John L. Hill

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ulous sellers. becoming scarce.

Now, reports from several Many of the dark blue turfederal agencies indicate that a quoises found in modern Innumber of consumers feel dian and "Indian-style" jewelthey have been defrauded in ry are lower-grade stones that their purchase of turquoise have been treated with oil or and silver jewelry. wax to darken and intensify

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slight and attended the Sulan Sundown football game. They also visited with the Steve Smiths. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. P. M. Smith Priday

Harper were in Ruidoso last

Mrs. Ed Ray was a medical patient last week in the Littlefield Hospital. Mrs. P. A. Lance and Mrs.

Frances Groom were among those in Lubbock Thursday night to attend the Billy Graham Crusade, Also attending the crusade from Sudan last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson and family, Mrs. Zeths Young Mr. and Mrs. Dewsyne Powell and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Coldiron, Mrs. Pete Phillips, Mrs. Noble Dudgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chester, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Beauchamp, Jr. and Derwin, Mr. and Mrs. G. C Rinchie and Steve, Rev. M. V. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Burns and family, Bobby Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor, the Bud Provence family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moss.

Among college students home for the weekend were Bobby Phillips, Tracy Bowling, Jim Fields, Mary Ann Bellsr, Rex Baccus, Phyllis Ray, Curtis Chester, Don Noles, Mitch Chester, Richard Tamplin, Mary Griffith, Nelda Carpenter and Debbie

Mrs. Bufas (Minnie) Lee

and twin some ere visiting with her person, Mr. and Booster Club Mm. Stilly Williams and fam-

Mr. and Mss. Bob Nelson and family vacationed at Possum Kingdom during the Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis and children of Olton visited recently with her father, Tommy Henderson, Visiting in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. George Collins Sunday were their son, Mr. and Mrs. George Collins and son of Lubbock. They attended worship services Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

Having dinner with Jo Gaye Doty of Lubbock Sunday were her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty and Donald. all attended a movie that afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher was in Floydads on business Monday. Enroute home, she visited in Petersburg with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher and Tanya.

Mrs. Glen Cardwell was in Lubbock Monday to see an opthomologist due to an injury to an eye which occur red last week.

Bob Drake visited recently in Houston with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lopez recently took their daughter, Herlinda, back to San Antonio where she re-enrolled in college for the fall term. She had spent the summer here with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gage attended the Billy Graham Crusade each night last week in Lubbock. They made 100 contacts, with 43 people accompanying them to the crusade during the

Mrs. Dorothy Austin, Mike and Patty from Lakewood. Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone of Grapevine visited Sunday, Aug. 31 in the Rayfive children and their fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher and Tanya of Petersburg, Miss 10th birthday of their sister, Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher.

The Sudan Booster Club met for their first regular meeting Monday night, Sept. 8, with some 34 members present. Following the showing of the film from Frinight's Sudan-Sundown game, Coach Stewart commented about the game.

Coach Smith seported on his Jr. High team stating that 32 seventh and eighth grade boys are suited out. Scott reported on the IV game with Littlefield last Thursday, and a scouting report on Anton was made by Coach O'Rear.

A business meeting was held with the election of new officers. They are:

Adrian Martin, president Scrub Messamore, vice president; Ann Hill, secretary; Pete Lance, program chairman; Gail Messamore and Nell Lane, Food Chairmen;

Ladies Bible Class Meets

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met Wednesday morning.

Jane Wiseman gave the de votional, and Judy Lynch led the class in studying

Present were Mesdames John Withrow, Rita Conley, Jane Wiseman, Kay Wiseman, Mae Fisher, Opal McCaghren, Jessie Wiseman, Nell Ingle, Judy Lynch, June Bartley, Jeanne Bartley, and

Sandra Franks.

All ladies are welcome to attend the study and fellow ship together at 10:00 A, M. each Wednesday morning.

where she had been a patient a number of weeks.

Hoyt Robinson, Concession Chairman, Barbara Flowers, reporter.

Holds

One hundred and fifteen membership tickets have been sold with club member, Son Qualls, selling 100 of that amount. Tickets remain on sale from any Booster Club member.

Everyone is urged to attend the next meeting which will be held Monday night, Sept.

\$1500 POETRY PRIZE TO BE AWARDED

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco CA 94127. Contest closes November 30, 1975.

PERSONALS

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Roy Baker went to Clyde Thursday where they met his man ther, Mrs. Tommy Baker who returned home with them Friday for a visit.

Mrs. Joan Ford is a patient this week in the Amherst



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AUSTIN-These days you made item, perhaps of "Infrequently see someone wear-dian-inspired design, but not ing an expensive-looking necessarily made by Indians. squash blossom necklace or a . One thing to remember is heavy turquoise and silver that fine, antique handmade

The upsurge of interest in scarce, and as a result, quite buying such American Indian expensive. However, many Injewelry has been great, but un-dian artisans are creating fortunately the number of per- authentic new jewelry, some sons who have any knowledge of it in the old designs, some upon which to judge the value in modern ones. of such works is small.

Our Attorney General's sky blue turquoises used in In-Consumer Protection Division dian jewelry are hard to obtain lawyers moted more than 'a now too. The most valuableyear ago that this lack of ex- and scarce-turquoises are pertise in evaluating authentic, Persian ones. American turhandcrafted Indian jewelry quoise is lighter by nature than meant there was a chance for the Persian stones, but even misrepresentation by unscrup- fine American turquoise is

the shortage of high-grade tur-Some such dealers buy di- quoise. sectly from Indian tribes who
The main thing is to find a produce fine jewelry. Many dealer or jeweler who will be belong to the Indian Arts & frank about a piece of Ameri-Crafts 'Association, which can Indian Jewelry. Then you guarantees that merchandise can decide for yourself what will be as represented to you want and can afford to purchasers. There are also pay. Often only an expert can museum shops that sell fine assess the details that make American Indian jewelry, as the difference between a magwell as shops in national parks. nificent example of Indian

385-5121 Indian jewelry is extremely

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turnounds fille esister to our flome. This etmosphere of serenity in our environment is securce of inspiration to the Littlefield, Texas

Kathy Fisher of Hart, and Lt. Radney Fisher of Phoenix, Ariz. all plan to arrive this Friday to help celebrate the Missy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerusha Smith came SUDAN, TEXAS



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customers in the Sudan area to bring their inquiries and complaints to the attention of postal managers. And if people feel their problems have not been properly handled, the Postmaster said, they should see him personally.

To make it easier for a customer to make a suggestion or complaint about postal service, the new consumer service card will be available from letter carriers and at post offices.

According to Postmaster Minyard, the card is two postal cards with carbon paper between them. "One copy goes to me or a station superintendent so work can begin on the problem, " he said, "The other goes to Postal Service Headquarters n Washington for catalogng and analysis. The cards will help management spot roblem areas and trends and ake corrective action if

mecessary." The Consumer Service Program was tested earlier this year in Illinois, Massachuets, Arizona and Rhode Island. Postal Customers in the test found the cards easy to complete and most complaints were resolved to the

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"We want you to come to us with your problems," concluded Postmaster Minyard, "The whole point of this service program is to bring your problems and gripes out into the open where we can attempt to resolve them. "

ersonals

Dee Willingham is a patient at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black enplaned to Oregon where they will attend the wedding of their neice.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boyles recently visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyles, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Landers of Amherst.

patient at the Amnerst hospital over the weekend. Mrs. Lorrene Burdett returned home Saturday from

Mrs. Steve Martin was a

the hospital in Amherst. Mrs. Kermit Whitten is un dergoing medical treatment his week at Littlefield.



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