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# County's 3-2 Vote Settles Quail Season At 47 Days

# Lamb NFO Joins Movement To Hold Grain

"This early freeze ruined the cotton crop," Charles Lewis, president of the Lamb County National Farmers Organization said, "and the grain crop is all we've got left to make a profit on.'

Lewis said this is why Lamb County grain sorghum farmers are joining the move to withhold their 1969 grain crop-jack the crop from \$2 to \$2.30 per hundredweight-"the vehicle needed to bargain at the marketplace."

"We're only asking for cost of production, plus a reasonable profit," Lewis said. "Collective bargaining power is the only thing left in agriculture.

NFO officials vowed Monday they would not only squeeze the nation's grain sorghum supply, but control production at the seedbox.

NFO members also promised to eliminate federal farm programs of the future and replace them with prices controlled by producers.

Don Kimball, Texas NFO president. will meet with farmers in Lamb County tonight, Thursday Oct. 16, at 8 in the Willie Room of the REA bulk in the explain the nation-wide holding action on

Sixty-seven Lamb County NFO members began a holding action on grain sorghum in August, joining 650 other Plains farmers in a contract to furnish grain for a feedlot in Parmer County.

When the contract came under fire Tuesday night at a Deaf Smith meeting through the National Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service under government loans, Lamb County producers renewed their efforts to fulfill the contract with many farmers financing their own grain loans.

Lamb County and Moore County farmers began an immediate "grain holdback movement in order to guarantee the farmer a fair market price for his commodities," promising to deliver extra milo to the West Friona Grain Co. as soon as possible.

In the holding action, NFO members plan to hold grain until the price is at least \$2.30 plus storage charge and interest, and they hope to make the holding action nation-wide within the next few weeks.

"This is the only action left," Lewis said. "Farmers now make up only three per cent of the population and that doesn't make a very large noise. Farmers have always waited for someone to throw them a biscuit, and no more biscuits are being thrown," he said. "Farmers have got to ban together for collective bargaining power.

James Holland of Amherst is the chairman of the grain committee in Lamb County. Buddy Bingham of Littlefield, Larry Witten of Olton, Orville Cleavenger of Springlake and Paul Yarbrough of Amherst are grain

JEAN KEELING will be touring Europe or India during the coming year in an intercularly sharing of experiences and skills in Girl

# Commissioners Reject State's 85-Day Hunt

By NILAH RODGERS

In a 3-2 decision Monday morning, Lamb County commissioners rejected the regulation of the quail season by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission (TPWLC) calling for 85 days of hunting.

As a result, the county's quail hunting season is automatically set at 47 days under general law-Dec. 1 to Jan. 16.

Seventeen persons lined the hall outside the county court room before commissioners convened 45 minutes late.

Following 30 minutes of discussion, the commissioners and county judge went into private session to make their decision.

Those attending the meeting announced "that it was too cold to plow," and waited for Judge Sides' announcement that came after 20 minutes of closed deliberation.

Judge Sides cast the deciding vote. Jack Peel made the first motion, moving that the quail season be put back into the hands of the Texas Dirks and Wildlife Commission. Hubert Dykes

seconded the motion.

Lubbock, snow skiing trips with the

"And I was 'Best Camper' one time,"

senior planning board at Tres Ritos.

of the Game and Fish Commission for several years and secretary of the Rod and Gun Club for seven years, said all wildlife belongs to the state of Texas.

the Parks and Wildlife.

move. Judge Sides broke the tie by voting

season be controlled by county

commissioners and regulated by general

law, Spain seconded Lewis' motion.

Spain and Lewis voted for control by

commissioners and general regulation and

Judge Sides voted for the

Before the commissioners' decision,

Commissioners to keep control and put

the quail season hunting dates under

several persons attempted to get the court

to put quail hunting back under the

"We're not arguing over the number of days to hunt quail," Junior Nicholas said.

"but over who has control. Quail hunting

should be taken out of the

commissioners' court and put back under

Francis Lankford, a former employee

Peel and Dykes voted against.

Lewis made a motion that the quail

against TPWLC, also.

general law.

"This controversy is between the land owners and hunters," Lankford said. "The controversy should be solved by these two groups without the commissioners' court. Most of us are landowners," he said, indicating those attending, "and we should be able to enjoy hunting birds on our own property. Quail will not migrate. If you have a covey around your barn this year, you'll have a covey about the same size next year, whether they're hunted on or not.

"We never had any problems with quail hunting in this county until it was turned over to the commissioners' court," Bobby Short said. "The problem will be

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#### Scouting and everyday life. Miss Keeling is one of 15 girls in 10 states getting to make the trip. Peel and Dykes voted for putting the quail season under TPWLC. A. J. Spain and Thurman Lewis voted against the Littlefield Girl Wins Overseas Scouting Trip

Jean Keeling has been selected as a participant for one of the 1970 International Scouting Events to make a

tour of either Europe or India. "I don't know which country it will be vet." Jean said with a big smile and pushed her long blonde hair back over

This is Miss Keeling's eleventh year in Girl Scouting, and she has gone all the way through the program starting with Brownies, through Juniors, Cadettes and into the senior program.

She is vice president of the senior planning board for the Caprock Council and has served in almost every local capacity. Jean has been assistant leader of Brownie Troop 120 with Mrs. Calvin Jones, helps each year with XIT Day Camp held in Laguna Park, attended Camp Rio Blanco Camp five years, and helps with Pioneer primitive day camp where Girl Scouts spend the night away from all modern conveniences, carrying their own water and building fires.

Special Scouting activities have included canoeing and sailing at Lake Ransom Canyon and Buffalo Lake at

# See SCOUTING, Page 4 LHS Homecoming Under Way Tonight

A full schedule of activities is planned for the 12th Annual Littlefield Ex-Students' Homecoming Thursday and

Thursday's activities begin with a downtown parade sponsored by the LHS Student Council. The Wildcat Band, a convertible carrying queen candidates Diane Maner, Jan Christian and Dianne Perkins, cars decorated by students and 15-20 floats made by various student organizations and businesses will wind their way down Phelps Avenue at 7 p.m.

The traditional bonfire will be near the Wildcat stadium at 8 p.m., when Wildcats, kitties and cubs will roast the Levelland

A rousing pep rally will be held at 3:25 p.m. Friday. For four consecutive years the Wildcats have possessed the Golden Trap and the entire student body and many exes will be present to build a fire under the Wildcats and keep the symbol of victory.

Ex-Students Loyd Jaquess and Tony Zahn will escort the queen candidates at the pep rally and at the Wildcat-Lobo halftime activities.

Littlefield ex-students from the 1919, '29, '39, '49, '59 and '69 classes and ex-Distributive Education students will be especially honored this year.

High school Principal Beryl Harris said there are numerous annuals from the past years that will be on sale in his office during Homecoming.

All ex-students are invited to a coffee in the Blue Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. from 5 to 6 p.m. Friday. Kay Nelson is coffee chairman, and she will present prizes to the oldest ex-student attending and to the ex-student traveling the longest distance.

Members of the Littlefield Lions Club are sponsoring a pancake supper from 5 to 7 p.m. in the junior high cafeteria. Tickets to the supper may be purchased

from any Littlefield Lion at \$1 per adult and 50 cents per student or at the door of the cafeteria.

Crowning of the Homecoming Queen will highlight half-time activities of the Littlefield-Lobo game that begins at 7:30. Flower girl and crown bearer will be Lynn Jaquess and Blake Goldston.

A dance at the VFW Hall with Tiny Lynn and his band playing will close the '69 Homecoming slate. Dance proceeds will go into the Ex-Student Scholarship

#### Hevern Wins **Grid Contest**

Don Hevern of Amherst copped the Leader-News football contest this week, beating out eight other contestants who also picked 15 of the 16 games correctly.

Hevern won first prize money of \$5 and also gained ground on the season leader, Doc Bowman of Amherst. Bowman was right on 14 games this week to keep the lead in the race for Cotton Bowl tickets plus \$25 expense money.

Second place and \$3 goes to Jerry Parmer of Star Route, Hale Center, and third place, worth \$2, goes to Maurice Sexton of Littlefield.

Hevern was closest on the tie-breaker games and Parmer and Sexton were next on the list of nine persons picking 15 games right this week. All of the nine missed on the Olton-Dimmitt game, which Olton won 28-26.

The other six picking 15 games were Roger Sell, Douglas Walden, Jerry Williams and James Walker, all of Littlefield; and Trinidad Gomez of Hereford and Lamar Pollard of Lubbock.

The top 35 in the contest for the year are listed on page 11.

ipe Cristan Home wall. Included are pictures of Methodist Hospital, the intensive care ward, the chapel of the hospital, and pictures of himself, with a nurse and alone. pies spoke for the first time Felipe's mother, Mrs. Joe Cristan,

RISTAN came home from Methodist Hospital Saturday

and now occupies "a bed just like the one at the hospital". He

the cast on his left leg about three more weeks. He's glad to be wishes the same for Danny Spies, who is still in the intensive Felipe's shirt indicates he has joined the "U.S.A. Eating Team".

nny Spies Improves,

noon when his mother proudly displayed some of his school foom in the Intensive Care homework and writing he's done since he hodist Hospital in Lubbock, has been at home. She found some he had ime Wednesday his father, failed to do and urged that he get it done. said everyone concerned with Mrs. Cristan wanted to emphasize her ted over his progress.

his son really showed signs

for the first time Saturday

entered his room at 8 a.m.

led his head "yes" and "no",

urosurgeon, a Dr. Evans, "is

he this morning," Spies said.

nd nurses in the hospital plan

a cake. He has been eating

food, oatmeal and other solid

ill probably get to eat some of

Danny's first words were a call

who had returned to work

sevrolet in Littlefield. He said

s physical therapist's name,

race" the name of the wife of

is in the intensive care unit

underwent a second brain

esday morning, Oct. 7, and has shown improvement since a

he sack around his brain was

ys there is no more leakage of

nd that his right leg is doing

aunt, Mrs. LaQuinta Long,

he looks so much better

d. He's gained some weight and

the tubes have been eliminated

he's coming along just fine,"

and Felipe Cristan were injured

Park Aug. 30 while they were

a motorcycle demonstration

stivities Days. The rider fell

otorcycle and the cycle ran

ame home Saturday afternoon

this writer visited Felipe

morning, his first words were

anny Spies would hurry and

offered his hand with a big

Mid "Thank you for everything

me," then showed the many

pictures he has taped on the

nd has his left leg in a cast.

owd of onlookers.

to look like Danny again."

om the brain and spinal

will be Danny's eighth

thanks and appreciation to the many people in Littlefield and Lubbock who helped in many ways while her son was in the hospital. Cliff Smith, chairman of the

Spies - Cristan Hospital Fund Drive, reported a total of \$3,646.39 has been deposited in both banks for the fund, A small crowd attending the benefit

wrestling match at Littlefield Sports Arena Saturday night netted only a small amount for the fund so Chief Little Eagle donated \$50.

A fund raising benefit playday and pony express race will be held in the new arena, adjacent to the Little League baseball fields, Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

All proceeds from the event will go into the hospital fund.

recorded here in 17 years.

The freeze is probably one of the most expensive ever to smack the area, hitting exactly four months after the devastating June 13 hail

Cotton is green and sappy

The early freeze, which

dipped the mercury to 25 degrees early Monday morning, is expected to decrease both yield and quality of the cotton crop, especially late cotton.

Farmers say most uncut grain sorghum in the area is mature enough that it should escape heavy damage from the freeze.

Last year Littlefield had a frost and 34 degree temperatures on Oct. 17, with a freeze the following day. Oct. 18. In 1967 the first frost was

The first freeze in 1966 came on Oct. 15, with freezing weather recorded for five straight days.

on Oct. 16 and the first freeze

was Nov. 1 with 28 degrees

recorded.

There was a late freeze in 1965, with 32 degree weather on Nov. 22 followed by a 24-degree freeze Nov. 24. The first freeze in 1964 was

late, too, with the first 32 degree weather hitting Nov. 13, followed by temperatures of 27, 26 and 22 degrees on Nov. 20, 21, and 22.

# FREEZE: Earliest In 17 Years Bites Into Cotton Crop

The black bite of frost and killing freeze hit the Littlefield area Monday morning, Oct. 13-the earliest freeze

over most of the county and lacks the drying process of normal warm weather before the season's first freeze.

#### LITTLEFIELD



MRS. J. B. McSHAN

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinds Friday night after the football game were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks and Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Renner and two children and Greg Smith all from Lamesa.

Mrs. Doss Maner spent the weekend in Snyder with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Echols

Mrs. M. L. Schelin of Lubbock, former resident of Littlefield, was in town Friday

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visiting friends and attending

Mrs. B. D. Garland Jr. visited with Mrs. Roy Young in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCain visited one day last week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Perkins in Paducah. They were joined there by her sisters and husbands, Mr. and

Mrs. Randell Hooper of

Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin of Mountainview,

Sunday guests of Mrs. Guy Willis were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Ballard and son, Guy, of Olton: Kay Johnson of Spade and Mr. Mrs. Billy Smith and family and Max Hutchins of

Mrs. Lola Simpson of Fort Worth visited her sister, Mrs.

Guests in the home of Mr.

Doss Maner, part of last week.

and Mrs. A. T. Hedgpeth over the weekend were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Beck and son Zane of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Perryman and Mrs. Vivian Hartin of Gatesville and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roy Wells of

Miss Pat Hinds, a student at University of Texas at Arlington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anzeline spent the weekend in Ruidoso. Their friends, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Holman of El Paso. joined them there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Inman spent the weekend in Lubbock

with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sabin Henderickson.

Mrs. Harry Crawley of Lovington, N. M., was in town the past week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Addie Hewitt.

House guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jensen last week was Miss Ellen Jorgensen of Copenhagan, Denmark.

Miss Janice Oldham spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Oldham. Janice is a student at University of Texas at Arlington.

Mrs. George L. White, Mrs. Clem Sorley and Betty Hodges attended Fall Presbyterial in Lamesa on Tuesday

Al Jordan left Sunday for

Amarillo where he will be holding a revival at Eastridge Baptist Church. This revival will continue through next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Noret of Lamesa visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Clem Sorley Friday night before the football game.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyman Sr. were their son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Lyman Jr. of Lubbock and their son, Bill and family of Hereford.

Mrs. A. F. Wilson and her daughters, Mrs. John Clayton and Mrs. W. H. Berry spent two days last week in Fort Worth in the home of their son and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Wilson.

RUBBING

which was presented to the Forum Oct. 9:
Flame Room by Mrs. A. D. Ward, programche
Mrs. Howard Burks, hostess, Mrs. Ruth Knight
economist, and her assistant, Mrs. Dorothy Bry

#### Forum Hears Home Economi

Mrs. Howard Burks was

arranged for the program, presented Mrs. Ruth Knight, Home Economist with Furrs,

Inc. in Lubbock, and her assistant, Mrs. Dorothy Bryan. Mrs. Knight showed a film



GAY NICHOLAS, daughter



Friday, Oct. 17

HALE CENTER'S P-TA spaghetti supper prior to the Hale Center-Olton football

Serving hours are 5 to 7 m. in Alken Elementary School, east of the football

Tickets are \$1.35 and 75

Olton fans are cordially invited to attend.

# Reveal Plans

The couple plans a Nov. 15 wedding in the United Methodist Church.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Olton High School and Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree in



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She demonstrated

their accom-

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serving of various by

including Sweets Roast, Beef Kaboba

Cream Colesian Baskets, Rolled decorated with Orang

and Beef Fondue

Cream Curry Sauce In addition to be prepared by Mrs. Kno Burks served a faar

frosted grape cluster bread, miniature

squares, papaya pay

Fourteen ments guests Mmes Chester

C. A. Duval, Joye Hill Houk, Ruth Davis is

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Anna Lee Neals. The next Forum will be Oct. 23 in the Mrs. Mike Cotter at Mrs. W. D. Sm present Mrs. Dorothy a Lubbock secon teacher, who will tel

and

was the program theme for the Forum Club which met Thursday night, Oct. 9, in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

A. D. Ward, who



of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nicholas, is a fall semester sorority pledge of Phi Mu Fraternity at Sul Ross.



stadium.

# Norfleet-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen Norfleet of Olton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Dayle to George Alan Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Jones of

The bride is a graduate of Olton High School and Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in elementary education.



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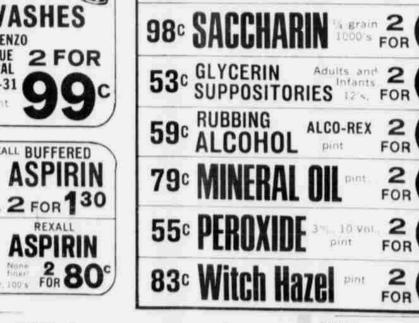














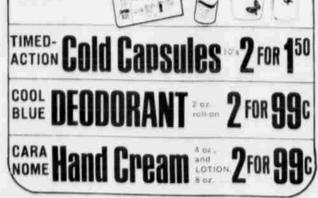
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# 's A Busy Back Yard Clinton Harris Home

s always something going on in on Harris back yard, out on the hway, where a black pet crow post over two boys, two dogs ite leghorn hen.

row is dubbed Blackie and has home with the Harris family for wo years. Harris bought the bird lubbock man, and the fledgling on the Harris back porch during her the first winter.

when the weather gets bad," id. "Blackie comes to the back scratches to get in. e is an independent bird, coming

so frequently he got his wings

sed to go down to the Gulf very day." Harris said. "People would feed him. But he got we were afraid someone would

when the crow got his wings

isn't sure whether Blackie is a oster, but one thing for certain. ome strange tomcating habits. off and stays gone sometimes is at a time." Harris said. "Once one four or five months. He ne a month the last time he

is a glutton, too, eating put before him or put out for and chicken, including table dog food. But his favorite food with watermelon and peaches

ng his crow cry, Blackie flys at behind, and just out of reach wals and pecks them with his nd there isn't a thing they can "Harris said.

icken Blackie sometimes shares fare with "just wandered on to me day, nearly drowned and

every day-in the dog house."

almost featherless. Now she lays an egg and has seniority over Blackie by a year. Zipper, a Chihauahua, is the latest Snow is a big, part Boston bulldog,



THEY HAVE ANIMALS GALORE

GREGG AND MARK Harris have a dog each and one white leghorn and a pet black crow between them. They add to this collection with boyish talents for collecting bugs, worms, frogs and all the other things five- and seven-year-old males put in jars, hiding places and pockets.

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#### HD Club Elects Officers

The Sunnydale Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, Oct. 5 with Dailor

Officers were elected for the coming year. They are: president, Viola Montgomery; vice-president, Louise Bryce; Secretary-treasurer, Ina Aldridge; council delegate, Lorene Perkins; alternate delegate, Fannie Zahn; reporter, Abi Hampton; and recreation, Mildred Jennings.

Refreshments were served to Lillie Birkelbach, Ina Aldridge, Abi Hampton, Mildred Jennings and a visitor, Marilynn Kay Engram.

The next meeting will be with Lillie Birkelbach, Oct. 16.

#### Study Club Plans Projects

OLTON-Douglas Lawyer, minister of Main Street Church of Christ, was guest speaker for the regular meeting in the Woman's Clubhouse for the Kimichi Study Club.

Speaking on the theme, "What Makes a Happy Home?", he stressed the importance of courtesy, kindness and a genuine "liking" for one's mate.

Mrs. E. J. Houston presided over a business meeting in which plans were made for the women's clubs' annual turkey supper to be held in November.

Members voted to sponsor a birthday month for High Plains Training Center in Plainview. Children with birthdays that month will be honored with a party by club members. The club will also sponsor an Easter holiday party.

Participating in activities for the Training Center have been a regular project of the club.

Člub members welcomed a new member, Mrs. Wayne

Refreshments of sandwiches, chips and dips, chocolate and Cokes were served by Mmes. Oliver Rose

#### Birthdays Honored

OLTON-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith Jr. feted their son, Billy Roy Smith, and her brother, Roy E. Kyle, with a birthday dinner in their home Sunday. The birthday cake was

decorated with aqua icing. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roy Smith of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kyle of Dallas and the host

#### THE LEADER NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 1969, PAGE 3 Cotton Growers To Vote On

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, on Oct. 1, announced a national marketing quota of 15,066,667 bales (standard bales of 500 pounds gross weight) and a national acreage allotment of 16 million acres for the 1970 crop of upland cotton. In addition to the national acreage allotment, the Department also announced a national acreage reserve of 150,000 acres for the establishment of minimum

Growers will have the opportunity to vote on the new marketing quota at a referendum which will be held by mail during the period Dec. 1 through 5, 1969.

farm allotments as provided by

The 1970 national acreage allotment of 16 million acres is the same as for the past several years and is the smallest permitted under present law The quota of 15,066,667 bales (standard bales 500 pounds gross weight) is the result of converting the 16 million-acre national allotment on the basis of a four-year (1965-1968) average yield of 452 pounds per planted acre.

The national acreage allotment of 16 million acres and the national reserve of 150,000 acres for 1970-crop upland cotton are apportioned to states according to provisions of law.

#### THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES

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The law provides that no state shall receive an allotment for upland cotton for 1970 which is less than the smaller of 4,000 acres or the highest acreage planted to cotton in the state in any of the years 1967, 1968 and 1969. The remainder of the national acreage allotment is apportioned among other states on the basis of acreages planted to cotton in the years 1964 through 1968, with adjustments in these acreages required by law. national reserve is apportioned to states on the basis of the

such additional acreages for establishing minimum farm allotments.
The 1970 upland cotton

allotment for each state will be apportioned among counties and the county allotments among farms according to provisions of the law and regulations issued by the Secretary of Agriculture. Notices of farm acreage allotments will be mailed to operators of cotton farms prior to the referendum. If marketing quotas are not

in effect for the 1970 upland cotton crop, the allotment estimated needs of states for program would remain in

effect, but there would be no price support payments. Price-support loans, however, would be available at 50 per cent of parity to cooperators who plant within their

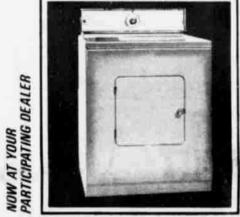
allotments as provided by law. Marketing quotas are in effect for 1969-crop upland cotton. They were approved by 95.8 percent of growers voting in referendum held by mail during the period Dec. 2-6.

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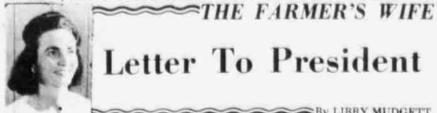
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So now the CIA is flooding your desk with little pieces of intelligence to the effect that if we don't help Laos more (how come it's been kept a more-or-less secret that we've been helping them so much?) the country will go communist.

Ye gods! Where have we heard that

Then Vietnam.

Now Laos and perhaps Thailand. Maybe we need a new CIA. They've been pulling some pretty good goofs in the last few years and somehow or another, we peons (that furnish the husbands and sons to follow up on their little boners) never hear the final outcome of anything, much less the straight of

Because, we are told, their activities are so top secret and all that.

Like the Bay of Pigs mess. And the Green Beret fiasco.

Now if the CIA is innocent and acting as a whipping boy for SOMEBODY BIG's bumbling, we ought to know that, too.

Because it's beginning to seem like the CIA is affecting in one way or the other more and more families.

The pattern is getting to be so

First, the CIA (or the Defense Intelligence Agency, the DIA) sends individual infiltrators into a country the average American never heard of.

They sent back reports that the country's in a terrible mess and we better straighten things out or they're going to go communist.

So we send specialists of all sorts to advise the "guerillas"

Then pretty soon a bomber or two to help out in the effort, because the side we help never seems to have any

They never seem to have enough military equipment either, so we begin to furnish that.

Which calls for experts (ours) to go instruct in their usage.

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JOELLA LOVVORN ...... News Editor

WANDA STRANGE ...... Society Editor

And before you can say Southeast Asia, pow! We're what is now referred to as "involved"

"Involved" has come to mean to most of us ordinary tax-payers something we're not very proud of-fighting just so far, no further, and not to win.

Now Laos' Prince Phouma has said he doesn't want "official" U. S. troops. He just wants more irregulars and advisers and

But the CIA and the DIA are demanding U. S. fighting troops in Laos or else the you-know-who will overrun the place, which in turn will endanger the stability (?) of South Vietnam, which a few years ago was endangering the stability (?) of South Korea, which ..... oh

In spite of the fact that we are now bombing that section of Laos where the Red Chinese and North Vietnamese admit to having at least 100,000 troops, even more intesely than we ever bombed North Vietnam, your spies are insisting on "formal intervention"

And you must soon decide: Whether to believe the CIA and the DIA.

And if you do, whether to surrender Laos and eventually the rest of the neighborhood to the communists.

Or to dispatch U. S. troops to still another unstable, helpless, South Asian country. So here we go again.

And far be it from me to presume to even guess what you should do.

But I can tell you one thing for sure:

Americans, very loyal ones even, are getting tired, tired, tired of playing the old "domino theory" game like it was really just with dominoes instead of American boys in the flesh.

If you listen to the CIA and decide not to pass this one up and send our husbands, sons, sons-in-lay, etc. into Laos, could we please fight to win?

Our younger generation doesn't know what that is.

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# Fishermen Have Scare In Mexico Boat Flip

Across the entire top of page one of "El Diario", published in Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, were the blaring words "Dramatica Aventura en el Mar de un Grupo de Aficionados a la Pesca"

Three Littlefield men and a Pampa resident involved in the "dramatic adventure" Oct. 8 were home safely this week-and glad to be.

The newspaper was referring to a boating mishap in the Gulf of California near the Island of San Pedro Tuesday afternoon, in which County Attorney Curtis Wilkinson, Bob Rogers and Jim Tom Brittain, all of Littlefield, and Bob Ezzell of Pampa, were thrown from their boat into the sea.

Translated into English, the headline reads, "A Group of Amateur Fishermen Have Dramatic Adventure in the Sea."

According to Wilkinson, the fishing that day had not been too good, but they had caught some trigger fish, bonita fish and eels and were returning to their hotel at San Carlos, when the accident happened about six to eight miles out into the bay about 3:30 p.m.

The four had left shore Tuesday morning at 7 and had fished in territory where sword fish, marlin and other popular fish are in abundance.

Brittain said the boat was riding 20-foot swells and when the boat hit the bottom on a down sweep, they heard the hull crack when a seam split

All occupants of the 16-foot boat were spilled into the water when the boat rolled over on top of them.

"It all happened so quick we hardly knew how it happened," said Wilkinson. All were wearing life jackets except Bob Rogers, who had been sitting on his.

He held onto the overturned craft and stayed affoat. Bob Ezzell of Pampa, owner of the boat, got on top of the hull and waved toward a companion boat, owned by Cal Harvey, a Littlefield resident, which was

about half a mile ahead. Marvin Bowling of Sudan, an occupant in the Harvey boat, noticed Ezzell and stated, "looks like somebody is standing

#### · · · QUAIL

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solved again if it's turned back to the TPWLC. If they (the TPWLC) say just one day everyone will be happy, because those people know what they are doing." Judge Sides said he felt the hunting

season from Dec. 1 through Jan. 16 under the general law was a compromise between land owners and hunters. "It's considerably longer for the

hunters than the 20 days last year." Judge Sides said, "and it's considerably shorter for the land owners than the 85 days under TPWLC. I feel that this is a compromise.

Jack Peel was the only commissioner to voice his opinion before the group. "I think very little of compromise for the sake of compromise," Peel said. "I believe in taking a stand. I feel about this the same as I did before. I don't think this problem should be considered in the commissioners' court because it is already taken care of by other offices. Quail season should be under the TPWLC. As far as I'm concerned, there isn't any compromise

"We could argue all day," Dick Carl said, "and I doubt if anyone would change his mind from the way it is already set."

Lamb County commissioners will have to act on the quail season every year as long as it remains under their jurisdiction. Whether commissioners vote to keep it under general law or put it under the Parks and Wildlife Commission, the decision will be made annually until the law is changed by action of the Texas out there on a wave." They turned the boat around, pulled the four from the water and took them to their hotel in San

In the rescue boat besides Harvey and Bowling were two other Littlefield men, Bryson Kisner and Wayne Barnett.

According to the news story in "El Diario", "three of the victims suffered wounds which appeared to be minor. Bob Rogers showed a blow on the back; Bob Ezzell suffered a cut on the upper left eyebrow; and Curtis Wilkinson also had a bruise on the face the upper left cheekbone.

In clarifying his injuries, Wilkinson said he received a cut on his cheekbone, and has a bruised left leg and thigh. Wilkinson said they lost about \$1,000

worth of fishing equipment in the spill some of it borrowed. A shrimp fisherman, Gregorio Perez

Hernandez, notified police later that evening that he had recovered the boat near San Pedro Island.

The Littlefield men said they waited until Friday in hopes the fisherman would come in with their small craft in tow, but he did not come and they had to return home.

"So therefore, we don't know what kind of damages resulted to our boat when it ripped the seam," Wilkinson said.

They came back to Littlefield with the trailer after filling out proper forms answering questions, going through a lot of red tape, and paying proper fees.

#### . . . SCOUTING

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Jean said with another big grin, and Cookie Champ. I sold 100 boxes one year and last year I sold 362. I got a patch and certificate and a two-week campership." Special Scout training includes

Counselor in Training (CIT) and Leader in Training (LIT). "I became extremely interested in the

International program after taking LIT." Miss Keeling said. There were 84 applicants for the trip

from a 10-state area. Fifteen of these applicants were chosen for the tour. The applicants were divided into 14 gatherings, five to six girls in each group. Jean attended the regional meeting held in Artesia, N. M., where she was the one selected out of her group.

The would-be Scouting ambassadors were tested on social graces and such things as how they would react to foreign persons asking them various questions.

While on the exploration trip, the girls will visit places of cultural or historical interest, joining Senior Girl Scouts, Guides or Rangers of the country they are in in hikes, overnight and weekend camps, social events and service projects.

well acquainted with a country, its people, culture, folk music and games and make new friends, especially among Girl Scouts and Guides. Miss Keeling's two older sisters,

The trip offers an opportunity to get

Connie and Nancy, were also active in Scouting, "but they never applied internationally," Jean said. Miss Keeling is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Keeling, 123 E. 13th, and is a senior LHS student. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, Industrial Arts Club secretary-treasurer, Kat Klub secretary and in the Distributive Education program.

She wrinkles up her nose at domestic hobbies such as sewing and cooking but is an avid supporter of outdoor activities such as horseback riding and is looking forward to her international trek with bouncing enthusiasm.

# THE ABUNDANT LIFE

# Going Too Far

WHOEVER PRESUMES to teach evolution as a fact is, by all known standards of science, education and Christianity, going too far.

The National Conference for High-School Biology Teachers which was held at The University of Chicago, November 24-28, 1959, set in motion the program that has already gone too far.

THE BASIC INTENTION of The Conference was quite forcefully presented in a speech by Sir Julian Huxley, Huxley, from Hamstead, England, is known as a distinguished biologist, author, lecturer and a former Director of UNESCO. "It is a shame, and indeed a

scandal, that evolution has not been allowed to take its place in education, but as an important single subject, and as an organizing, centralizing, unifying idea", said Mr. Huxley.

He continued, saying, "The opposition of certain religious groups is largely responsible for this

ALTHOUGH EVOLUTION, as it applies to the origin of the world and man, is not a scientific fact, Mr. Huxley and many other persons want to present it as a fact.

Speaking of the failure to do so, Huxley said, "This silence is not only a pity, it is disastrous, because Darwin's establishment of the idea of evolution in biology is the greatest scientific advance since Newton and, in many ways, the greatest scientific advance ever

MR. HUXLEY'S OPINIONS are strong, but it must be remembered that they are "opinions".

He said, "Not only is evolution the necessary background for any proper understanding or exposition of biology; but I, with many of my colleagues, feel strongly that biology is the necessary basis for

### One-Car Accidents Injure Girl, Kill Five Cows

DeAun Ogerly, Route 1, Anton, received a fractured hip in a one-car turnover six miles west of Littlefield on Highway 54 Sunday morning.

Edward L. Hall, 16, of driving the '65 Ford when he ran off the road and lost control of the car. The car went across the highway to the left and into a ditch, overturning two and one-half times landing on the wheels.

Fifteen-year-old Miss Ogerly was thrown out of the car. She was taken to the Littlefield Hospital by private car, then transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The car was totaled, according to

Highway patrolman Weldon Parson who investigated the accident. In another one-car accident early

Sunday morning, Charles L. Lee of Littlefield ran into a herd of cattle at 3:15 a.m. two miles east of Spade. Five of the cows were killed and Lee's

auto was demolished, according to Parson. Robert Ramage, owner of the cattle, estimated his loss at about \$800.

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but Mr. Huxley wants to m the core of our educations to the core of our educations. He said, "Let continue with the important the evolutionary approach education. By including the historical approach to affairs, it can be made theun core of a properly worker

Huxley continues, "This is a process that trends in main directions, though deviously and opportunist and that leads to higher degree organization is of fundar importance." Here is a de conclusion that has no basis in It is just more of this opinion.

WE CANNOT ACCEPT Huxley's view when he says. up to educators to see hor biggest scientific advance made-an advance that invo reorganization of our whole pr of thought and belief-or introduced into the educe system." HOW CAN UNPROVEN

unprovable guesses be called biggest scientific advance made—an advance that invol reorganization of our whole p of thought and belief"? To going too far.

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and want to encourage the maintain their integrity. TEACHING THE THEORE

evolution as facts is not only too far, but such faulty to undermines the dignity and not

#### Trustees Approve Tax Roll For 69

Littlefield school trustees appro-tax roll totaling \$423,791 for 1981 short regular meeting Monday ngk The roll was up only slightly

1968, when it totaled \$423,309 The 1969 roll is based on a evaluation of \$23,551,000. #

\$23,516,000 evalution last year. In other activity, the board men group interested in starting basketball at the junior high level expanded to the high school levi a years.

Trustees asked Paul 1, Jone # the Texas Interscholastic Leap information on what kind of a might include Littlefield, snor Slaton in the current district sta has girls' basketball.

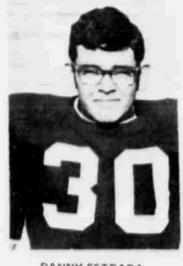
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other than the plans to invest

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# HAPPY HOMECOMING, EXES!





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Monday morning. issioners disapproved from Pan American m Company asking for n to pass underneath inty dirt roads.

puest was approved board of county and indebtedness to Lamb County in surplus money. us will go into the

Lamb County Sheriff E. D. McNeese requested commissioners approval of raising the \$1.35 cents per day

fee for feeding prisoners to \$1.50 per day. Commissioners approved the request effective Commissioners approved the county bills, the quarterly

report and monthly receipts of the county agriculture office, county treasurer, clerk and trapper in the regular session.

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> Mrs. Mabel Alexander returned last Friday after spending a week near Oklahoma City, Okla. She visited relatives and friends and attended the Old Settlers Day

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones, Michelle and Kerry were accompanied by Mrs. Roy Jones to Fort Worth and Dallas last week to attend the Fair and Six Flags Over Texas.

Phylis Giles from Dallas and Koleta Giles from Tech were home over the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Giles.

#### Pheasant Season Holds Promise

For Hunters

The 1969 pheasant season in the Panhandle will open on Dec. 13 for nine consecutive days, closing Dec. 21, says Jack Parsons, wildlife supervisor for the Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department. Statistics which were kept on last year's hunt for the big birds, found that they weighed in excess of two pounds each.

well worth the work and walking involved. Statistics compiled for the first two days of the hunt were conservatively expanded for an annual estimate of data on hunter and hunted in the three million acres of six Panhandle

counties. On the first two days the feathers flew, and 6,159 hunters bagged 4,248 cock birds. It might appear that some of the flying feathers were on birds untouched by

the sprays of shot. The extended estimate of statistics at the end of the season revealed that approximately 26,000 hunters dropped 18,000 of the bombshell birds in the bag, a hunter success of 0.69 birds

per hunter. Biologists say the birds are in good condition, and are not presently suffering from any apparent food shortage.

Bag limit on pheasant this year will be two cocks per day, four in possession after the first day's hunt. Head and feet must remain attached to the

#### OLTON NEWS

SAM LONG of Plainview. father of Fred Long, receiving treatment at the Plainview Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long visited with him several times recently.

PAULA STRAIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strain, played the organ at the First Baptist Church Sunday.

# Has Tea

The Parkview WMU had their Mother-Daughter Tea Monday night. All auxiliaries were

epresented. Pictures from the Holy

#### Land were shown by Alice Sewell and Mrs. Edwards. Refreshments of coffee, tea and cookies were served.

#### Teen Dance Friday Night

An after-game Homecoming dance for teenagers will be staged at Littlefield Sports Arena Friday night. Featured will be "The Duck," a Roswell band. Admission is \$1.50 stag and

#### SS Class Elects Officers

\$2.50 per couple.

The Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the Parkview Baptist Church met for coffee Friday in the home of their teacher, Lois McBride.

New officers were elected. Those attending were Lois Lancaster, JoAnn Horn, Francis Nix, Billie Elliott, Cybal Gilley, Helen Holley, Jeraldene Yandell, Jean Parkman, and a visitor, Sue

#### Parkview WMU Sorority Plans Spook House

Tau Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, Oct. 13 in the Reddi Room with Carol Brooks and Kathy

Eddings serving as hostesses. Terri Miller and Joan Johnson were in charge of the cultural program. Mrs. F. M.

Farmer spoke on Go-To-Meeting courtesy.

Miss Tonya Bingham, first runner-up in Miss Littlefield Pageant, sold tickets for the Miss South Plains Pageant which will be Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in Levelland High School. Beta

Sigma Phi is the sponsor of both Kathy Minyard and Tonya Bingham.

Plans were made for the Spook House. It is to be in the Girl Scout Building, Halloween night from 7 to 10 p.m. The admission will be 25 cents. Half the proceeds will be

donated to the Girl Scouts.

Those attending were Paula Schroeder, Claire Sawyer, Vada Walker, Carol Brooks, Beth Harry, Loretta Winfield, Diann Grammer, Carolyn West, Joan Johnson, Terri Miller, Janet Houk, Karen Bankston, Linda Lightfoot, Kathy Eddings and Joan Bromlow.

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# TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT

To The Commissioners

Court of

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STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF LAMB |

Before me, the undersigned authority, County Clerk of Lamb County, Texas, on this day personally appeared G. T. Sides, County Judge, A. J. Spain, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1; T. H. Lewis, Commissioner of Precinc No. 2; Jack Peel, Commissioner of Freetnet No. 3; and Hubert Dykes, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1. constituting the Commissioners' Court of Lamb County, Texas, who, being first by me duly wworn, each upon oath

That they and each of them have fully complied with the Laws of the State of Texas relating to the ma term set forth herein; that they and each of them have fully inspected the quarterly report of the County Treasurer of Lamb County, Texas, submitted to them at the Regular Term of the Commissioners' Court of Lamb County, Texas, held on the 13th day of October A. D., 1969, which report covers the receipts , disbursements and ending balances of all county funds for the years' quarter ending on the 30th day of September, A. D., 1969, and that they and each of them have actually counted and fully checked the amount of money and other assets in the hands of said treasurer and have found the amounts shown in such report, attached bereto, true and correct.

25 Sales

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, A. D., 1969.

Mary Beth Willey, County Clerk, Lamb

TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF LAMB COUNTY, THEAS :

I, Mrs. Lucy M. Moreland, County Treasurer, of Lamb County, Texas, bareby submit for your inspection and approval, as provided by law, my report of Receipts and Expenditures and Ending Balances, of all

| moneys and assets coming into my hands to the name: below during the years quarter ended S | e oredit of the  |
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| JURY MUND  |                  |
| Amount received during quarter \$ Amount paid out during quarter                           | 137.62           |
| Salance September 30, 1969   | 6,798.04         |
| SEMERAL FUND   |                  |
| Amount paid out during quarter   | 49,632.06        |
| Selane s September 30, 1969  | 39,913.78        |
| OFFICERS SALARY FUND   |                  |
| Amount received during quarter   | 33,682.19        |
| Halance September 30, 1969   | 1,507.87         |
| LAW LIBRARY FUND   |                  |
| Amount paid out during quarter   | 337.50<br>457.68 |
| Balance September 30, 1969   | 150.63           |
| FRACI NOT # 1  |                  |
| Amount paid out during quarter   | 34,727.96        |
| Selance September 30, 1969   | 56,098.79        |
| FRACIACT # 2   |                  |
| Amount received during quarter   | 12,062.90        |
| Salamos September 30, 1969   | 43,457.15        |
| PRESTROT # 3   |                  |
| Amount received during quarter   | 18,964.71        |
| Balance September 30, 1969   | 32,726.84        |
| PROGINGE # L   |                  |
| Amount paid out during quarter   | 12,027.18        |
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Balance September 30, 1969 -----

45,435.11

| SOCIAL SECURITY FUED  | arrana na          |
|---|--------------------|
| Amount received during quarter  | 6,234.50           |
| Balance September 30, 1969  | 4,879.68           |
| ROAD BOND SERIES 1936, IAS  |                    |
| Amount received during quarter  | 27.50              |
| Amount paid out during quarter  | .71                |
| Balance September 30, 1969  | 2,243,51           |
| SENERAL ROAD AND BRIDGE   | 70.4759            |
| Amount received during quarter  | 588.08<br>1,163.90 |
| Sal mce September 30, 1969  | 10,175.31          |
| LATERAL ROAD FUED   |                    |
| imount received during quarter  | 250.00             |
| Amount paid out during quarter  | 15,751.93          |
| Balance September 30, 1969  | 9,837.70           |
| ROAD DISTRICT # 6, OPERATING  |                    |
| Amount received during quarter  |                    |
| Salance September 30, 1969  | 57.53              |
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| ROAD DISTRICT 1-A, SERIES 1946, IAS   | 337.50             |
| mount received during quarter   | 8.65               |
| Salance September 30, 1969  | 27,727.46          |
| ROAD DISTRICT # 3, IAS  |                    |
| mount received during quarter   | 30.00              |
| Salance September 30, 1969  | 2,496.75           |
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| ROAD DISTRICT # 4. IAS  | 15 01              |
| mount received during quarter   | 1.67               |
| Salance September 30, 1969  | 5,355.72           |
| ROAD DISTRICT # 6, IAS  |                    |
| mount received during quarter   |                    |
| mount paid out during quarter   | 140.84             |
| Salance September 30, 1969  | 140.04             |
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| ATTANAMAS L TATE ABBITOG NACE TAR   |                    |
| mount received during quarter   | 62.50              |
| mount paid out during quarter   | 1.60               |
| al mos September 30, 1969   | 5,135.16           |
| COURTHOUSE & JAIL, SERIES 1953-A, I&S   |                    |
| mount received during quarter   | 1,119.04           |
| Malance September 30, 1969  | 44.557.25          |
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| ENERAL ROAD AND BRIDGE, I&S   | L1 15              |
| mount received during quarter   | 1.06               |
| Salance September 30, 1969  | 3,430.93           |
| COAD DISTRICT 1-A, SPECIAL  |                    |
| mount received during quarter   | 148.75             |
| Salance September 30, 1969  | 12,127.85          |
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| NOAD BISTRICT 1-A, SERIES 1960, IAS   |                    |
| mount received during quarter   | 952.76             |
| Salance September 30, 1969  | 51,382,23          |
| ROAD DISTRICT # 3, SERIES 19ec, 148   |                    |
| mount received during quarter   | 271.17             |
| thount paid out during quarter  | 239.01             |
|   | 17,272.00          |
| COAD DISTRICT # 4, SERIES 1962, IAS   |                    |
| mount received during quarter   | 790.71<br>37.51    |
| Sal m ce September 30, 1969   | 28,320.41          |
| ROAD DISTRICT # 3, SPECIAL  |                    |
| Amount received during quarter  | 27.50              |
| Amount paid out during quarter  | .71                |
| Selence September 30, 1969  | 2,264.14           |
| ROAD DISTRICT # 4. SPECIAL  |                    |
| Amount received during quarter  | 73.75              |
| Salunce September 30, 1969  | 5,985.97           |
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| PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT PUND  |                    |
| Amount received during quarter  | 37.50              |
| Belance September 30, 1969  | 3,123,66           |
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| RETIREMENT PURD   | L g ag o           |
| Amount received during quarter  | 7.747.56           |
| Belance September 30, 1969  | 100.00             |
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| I hereby certify the above and foregoing to correct statement of all matters to which the testimony thereof, witness my hand this the A.D., 1969. | 30th day of Be     |
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A.D., 1969.

#### AREA SERVICEMEN

JERRY REAGAN

Private 1 Jerry A. Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Reagan, of Littlefield, has been assigned to Ft. Monroe, Va. with 559th Military Police Co., as a wheel vehicle mechanic

helper. He entered the service July sympleted basic 1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Private Reagan is a graduate of Littlefield High School and attended Denver Automotive Institute, Denver, Colo.

Before entering the service he was a mechanic at W&J Auto Parts in Littlefield.

JOHN D. NAIL

John D. Nail, a junior student at West Texas State University, has been assigned to the Cavalry Battalion in the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Canyon.

Nail, who is majoring in history, is a cadet Major in the corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nail, former Littlefield residents.

Last term, Nail was a member of the best squad and the commander of a platoon.

COL. G. C. DARBY

Colonel George C. Darby Jr., son-in-law of Mr. and Mr. E.E. Beason of Amherst, has

retired from th U.S. Air Force At Kirtland AFB, N.M., after

Colonel Darby served as

The colonel, who was commissioned in 1940 through

the aviation cadet program, served in the Pacific Theater of Operations suring World War

He graduated in 1935 from Technical High School and attended the University of

Georgia, Colonel Darby received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Purdue University, He is a member of

Delta Sigma Pi. Delta Kappa

His wife, Lois, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.E.

ROCKY FORD NEWS

HARVEY PATTERSON is a patient in the Amherst

Hospital where he had surgery

on his foot.
MR. AND MRS. George
(Wart) Williams were in
Stratford Thursday and Friday.

LLOYD STURGIS came home from the hospital Wednesday afternoon. He continues to improve from

injuries received in an accident

about three weeks ago.

and Sigma Xi.

Beason, Amherst.

chief of the development division in the Air Force weapons laboratory at Kirtland

30 years' service.

prior to his retirement.



hair and sets off her bright blue eyes. Melani daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams

#### Plains Cotton Growers Name Trustees, Delega

Representatives of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., on Oct. 9 in Dallas, took part in naming three trustees and three alternates to Cotton Producers Institute from the Texas High Plains area, in nominating two Plains members and two alternates to CPI's Cotton Board, and in electing seven cotton producer delegates and seven alternates from the Plains to the National Cotton

Representing Plains Cotton producer organization Growers in the caucus of cotton producer and other farm organizations were Board Chairman J.D. Smith of Littlefield and Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Lubbock.

CPI trustees and alternates from Texas, of which there are 12 each , are selected by 13 cotton producer, cooperative and general farm organizations, all certified as legitimate interest organizations by the Secretary of Agriculture under the terms of the Cotton Research and Promotion Act passed in 1967.

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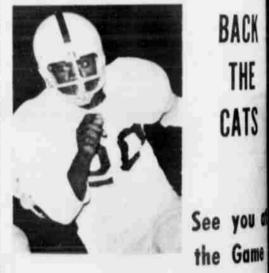
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### cred Heart Church s Ninth Pastor

who has just been to the Littlefield the by Bishop DeFalco of

James fills the post by Rev. Lawrence who was assigned to a nd church. James taught at

tion Seminary in San o the past year. was born Feb. 24, 1932 art, and was raised in me area as son of a and rancher. He ed high schools and Amarillo, before ing St. Thomas in where he earned his

spent four years in studying theology and tained into the ministry ne the Christmas of

first assignment was 1958 to a church in as assistant pastor, and ransferred as assistant of Christ The King n Lubbock in 1959. 960 he was appointed as pastor of the Tulia and in 1961 he for further studies at ette University in Wis., where he his MA in counseling. egan his teaching career ucian's Prep Seminary arillo in 1962 and ed in that work five until he was appointed as coordinator of education for the Diocese-in which d is located.

at San Antonio since 68 until June. He was ed for three weeks ast summer while at chool in Chicago, and

taught at Assumption

id Bawcom Team Contest

Bawcom of Littlefield among Texas Tech on the speech and teams which won the akes trophy Saturday invitational speech ment at Northern na State College, at

m was a member of te teams which won second place honors or debate divisions. included Bawcom Walsh of Houston, Cage of McCamey and mas of Houston. took first place in

extemporaneous and Betsy McKinney s extemporaneous

coach for the teams. imately 31 colleges sities from five states

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ODEN DRUG

th pastor of Sacred was unable to begin a teaching Church is Rev. Joseph assignment at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio Aug. 25 because of his illness. He says he has to slow down from the pace of teaching and feels pastoral work will not have

quite the same pressures.
Since 1962, he has been spending his summers in school at Notre Dame, with the exception of the past four which have been spent at Loyola in Chicago. He plans to complete work on a master's degree in religious education next summer.

When asked what inspired his going into the ministry, he said, "The example of a pastor I had in my youth. I was impressed with what he was doing for others and wanted to share in this experience, I saw how happy he was in his work

Rev. James has been, for the past seven years, interested in promoting popular church music, including folk and guitar hymns and masses.

He plays the guitar and already has had "some good times" in fellowship with the youth of Sacred Heart Church.

While teaching he conducted youth retreats and workshops in the Amarillo Diocese and has taught several teacher training courses.

# Churches To Hear Speakers

Tecas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE) representatives will speak in the First Assembly of God Church, Littlefield and Fieldton Baptist Church, Fieldton Sunday Oct. 19 Fieldton, Sunday, Oct. 19.

girls met in a regular meeting last Monday evening. Awards were presented by the Worthy advisor, Connie Kelley. She TANE speakers, ministers and laymen of several Christian denominations, speak in approximately 2,500 churches in Texas each year.

The organization is was decorated with a trellis dedicated to the prevention of intwined with artificial greenery and roses. On each problems that arise from the use of alcohol, narcotics and other dangerous drugs.

TANE programs include public school assembly programs, publishing, production of audio visual aids, legislative information service, free film lending library, and an annual school on alcohol and narcotics sutdies, sponsored jointly by TANE and Baylor University.

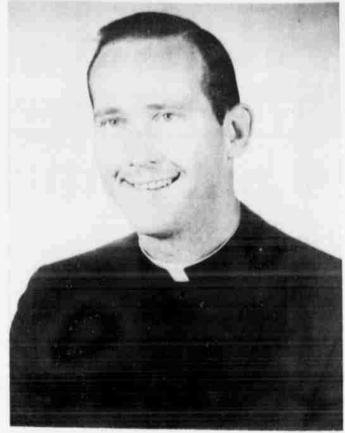
TANE's books and film strips, geared to prevent alcohol and drug problems, have been distributed throughout the Englishspeaking world. Some are being translated into other languages South America.

A non-profit, educational organization. TANE 15 supported financially by Texas churches of 19 denominations.

The speaker's purpose in visiting a church is not to reach drunks and narcotics addicts, but to report to the church on alcohol and drug problems, what can be done, and what is beign done about them," said Rev. Albert F. Tucker, TANE Executive Director.

LOTS OF MEAT

The average American ate nearly 162 pounds of meat last year. More than 61 pounds of



REV. JOSEPH JAMES

**EARTH** 

#### Fat Stock Show List Publicized

W. R. Watt, president and manager of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, has revealed publication of the show's 1970 Premium List.

Copies of the new book will be mailed to previous Stock Show exhibitors, and others desiring a copy should write P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas

The 1970 Southwestern Exposition is scheduled for Jan. 30 through Feb. 8.

Horse Show events begin Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1970. Entry deadline for cattle, horses, sheep and swine is Dec. 15. 1969. Poultry, rabbit and pigeon exhibitors have until Jan. 15, 1970, to submit their entries.

Watt urged prospective exhibitors to study the new Premium List carefully, "Many changes and additions have been made for 1970 and they will affect many exhibitors, Watt cautioned.

FIRST TRAIN The first through passenger train arrived in Vancouver,



MRS. BEULAH NEWTON

of Rainbow for Girls was held

recently in the Earth Masonic

hall. Instructor for the school

was Mrs. Mary Hegi. Six

chapters were represented.

They were Petersburg, Hale

Center, Lockney, Plainview, Muleshoe and Earth. The noon

meal was served by the local Eastern Star members. There

were approximately 100 members and guests attending.

ORDER OF RAINBOW for

presented four service bars and

two wreathes. The lodge hall

pedistal were red roses and on

the alter was a gold covered Bible. The Bible belonged to

Connie's grandad, the late Bill Clayton. Punch and cake were

of Mrs. Bud Jones, passed away

Sunday evening at the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe.

home again from the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs.

home from the hospital in

Amherst. Marshell's condition

Richardson were in Lubbock

Sunday visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curlee, June, Jane, and Chip.

Their granddaughter, Jane, has

Mrs. Garner Ball was the scene

of a family get together

Sunday. The family of the late

O. B. Ginn were present. They

were, Mrs. O. B. Ginn, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Williams, Kent, Kevin and Kathryn of Saudia, Arabia;

Mrs. Lyman Stubblefield of

Amarillo: Mrs. Nannie Ginn

and Beulah Newton of Earth; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ginn of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Davis of Pecos; Mrs. Adline 

broken elbow but is doing

THE HOME OF Mr. and

DR. AND MRS. C. T.

Smith is doing much better. MARSHELL KELLEY is at

is much improved.

MONK CHATMAN, father

MRS. L. T. SMITH is at

served to 18 members.

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S C H O O L O F INSTRUCTIONS of the Order Newton of Earth; Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ball, Debra and Randy and Ronnie McGowan, Mrs. J. Paul Wagner called in the afternoon

MRS. ADLINE NEWTON IS spending this week in Amarillo with her daughter, Mrs. Ura Ginn

REV. AND MRS. Johnnie Williams are on vacation. They are fishing on the coast near Rockport

KATHY CLAYTON was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Clayton, last weekend. Kathy is a student at

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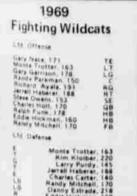
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Homecoming Activities Surround LHS



WHO WILL IT BE? Jan Christian, Dianne Perkins, or Diane Maner the three 1969 Homecoming queen candidates eye the crown which one of them will receive tomorrow night.

# Time Out For Sports

Tomorrow, the Littlefield Wildcats will take on the Levelland Lobos in Wildcat only be fighting for a victory. Marsha French, secretary but also for the Golden Mr. Maylon Smith, sponsor,

Last week the Wildcats fell to the powerful Lamesa Tornadoes for a 440 margin over the Wildents.

The Wildcats threatened to score only twice. Charlie Holt hit Eddle Hickman with a screen pass which got the Cats shilter during the given to school doctor about the shot. the eight yard line. Providing the blocks for this on Oct. 22. gain was Gary Garrison. Monte from class to get the shot, a needle.

fumbled snap from center into a 18 yard gain and the Wildcats then drave down to about the four yard line. This drive was haulted by the Lamesa defense.
Outstanding on the Wildcat
defense was Jerrel Haberer. who nailed Lamesa quarterback for a 10 yard loss. Jarry Purdy. Kim Kloiber and Protter also were in on some big plays for the defense.

Littlefield Junior Varsity took the Abernathy Antelopes last Thursday night with a score of eight to six.

The Cats' scores came from a 64 yare run by Paul Danford with the conversion points also being made by Danford. The Cat defenders limited

Abernathy to six first downs and 74 yards rushing, while Littlefield's offense was rolling up nine first downs and 230 The J. record now stands at two wins and three losses

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### Newest Club For Research

children during school hours. Children need not be afraid

Officers elected were Steve required to have a science Berry, president, Kathy project, McBride, vice-president and The

Trap."
The Wildcats will start commented that the purpose of the club is to promote local

The Science Club, the Their plans include taking newest organization in LHS, field trips and discussing news met Oct. 8 in the chemistry on current science. Anyone joining the club is

Stadium. Both teams will not McBride, vice-president and Marsha French, secretary. The deadline for signing up only be fighting for a victory, treasurer.

next meeting will be held on Oct. 15 and there will be a district play with a one win. four losses acore against Levelland, who is also one and scientific research of the club is to promote local meeting every wednesday this month. For the rest of the provide opportunities for year, meetings will be held every other week. meeting every Wednesday this

Students Offered Vaccine

become deaf.

Students will be excused new jet injector gun instead of The second time the Pre-school children will have Wildcars threatened the Tors shot from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

because it will be given with a

pregnant woman. As a result of the measles, but over the age of 10, will heart malformations, blindness,

volunteered to pay for the shots for children whose parents are not financially able to do so. The State Department of Health is furnishing the shots for school children. All children are urged Girls, especially not married cataracts, blood disorders, them from the German them from the German

COACH LEWIS SAYS:

Street in Littlefield.

shot from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

the Migrant Health Clinic,

located at 605 East Fifth

### ·Wouldn't Trade'em For Dallas Cowboys'



"WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, Coach?" Head coach Deverelle Lewis runs onto the field leading his mighty Wildcats to victory.

"All right, Charlie, run your veer and then come back with your trap. No, the guard doesn't pull on that play. Eddie, you've got to hit faster on that play or it won't go. These are just common phrases that head football coach Deverelle Lewis uses every day,

in a place where he is most at home, on a football field. Since moving here this fall, Coach Lewis has changed a disorganized mass of humanity into a well organized, well disciplined, team. Starting from scratch, without a staff of assistants, or knowledge of Littlefield's material, Coach Lewis came to LHS as head coach this year. One might be inclined to give him a round of applause for even fielding a team under such adverse circumstances.

Coach Lewis returns to Littlefield as a coach after an absence of seven years which were spent coaching in Plainview and Richardson, He enjoys the people he works with, and has good things to say about LHS school spirit and the backing the townspeople give to the

Coach Lewis and his wife Gloria have two daughters, Rhonda and Debra, who both

attend Texas Tech.
The 5' 9", 172-pound grid mentor states his favorite food to be cornbread and red beans. He loves easy music, sports, the colors blue and green, and says he would not trade his Wildcats for the Dallas Cowboys.

> KEEP THE TRAP WILDCATS

# Parade, Bonfire Add Excitement

of last year's captains, will give

a pep talk. The other captain,

David Perkins, will be unable

We are now at the final and most important stage of the Homecoming activities—the

Littlefield-Levelland gridiron

clash. As everyone knows,

there is a rivalry between the Lobos and the Wildcats, which

is focused on and symbolized by "the trap." The winner of the game will determine the

competition is moved by

keeper of the trap.

What is Homecoming? Many homecoming queen last year students have asked this question during this week. One might say that the answer to it may be obtained by looking Burk and Wendell Ashley, two The spirit of the air is fresh,

crisp and the wind is slapping our face. These qualities may be compared to the qualities in and around LHS toward Homecoming. Freshness may be marked by enthusiasm, crispness by eagerness and the slapping by determination. All of these qualities and many more are brought about by Homecoming.

We have joy, suspense, a desire to win and a willingness to work. What other qualities could possibly capacitate success and victory, if not

Homecoming is coming home to loved ones and to festivities. It is happiness, excitement to its fullest.

Homecoming is marked by a schedule of events. The excitement starts Thursday at 7:00 p.m. with the parade, which will be composed of floats from various organizations of both Littlefield High School and of Littlefield. However, only those entering from high school will be eligible for prizes. First, second, and third ratings will be awarded ten dollars, five dollars and three dollars, respectively. The judges will be ex-students.
The parade will make its

tour down main street and then head for the football stadium to the bonfire, which is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

Friday, the homecoming pep rally will be held in the gym at 3:25 p.m. At this time, the three queen candidates, Jan Christian, Dianne Perkins, and Diane Maner will be featured. Koleta Giles, who was the

mental retardation, and even

Some of the civic clubs have

There is even more excitement and enthusiasm envolved in this Friday night because we are playing Levelland. That alone is a great boost to the spirit of this year's to attend. Any ex-students present will also be featured. Homecoming. The suspense of naming the

Homecoming Queen and the desire to win our football game is left at this stage.

Enthusiasm, spirit, tradition, suspense, excitement and desire all rolled up into one exploding packed called HOMECOMING.

#### Business Club Decorates Car

Success and victory are Gary Nace, vice-president of moved by competition, the Business Club, called the meeting to order Oct. 9, at rivalry, and rivalry we have. 7:00 p.m., in the typing room. Well, it couldn't be

Plans were made to decorate better. One can actually feel it a car for the Homecoming in the air. The suspense, the Parade. It was decided that and refreshments were served.

Pam Cox's car would be decorated. Every member of the club is urged to help decorate the car.

STEVE OWENS, Eddie Hickman, and Monte Trotter, captains of the fighting wildcat team, are determined to "hold on to the trap" during the clash with the Levelland Lobos tomorrow night, clash with the Levelland Lobos tomorrow

# Cats To Keep Trap

"Who will get the trap?" This is the question being asked by the student bodies of both Littlefield High School and Levelland High School.

The "Golden Trap", symbol of football supremacy between the two schools, was purchased jointly by the Littlefield and Levelland Student Councils in the fall of 1958, to be presented to the winner of the Wildcat-Lobo gridiron clash.

For the last four years chants of "we've got the trap' have risen from the Wildcat section in the closing moments of the games. The Levelland Lobos will be looking to break this four year winning streak.

Since 1958, Littlefield has held the trap six times to Levelland's five times. Scores

1959, Lobos 30-Wildcats 15; and 1968, Wildcats 36-Lobos Lobos 26-Wildcats 8; Lobos 20-Wildcats 14: Wildcats 32-Lobos 6: Wildcats 33-Lobos 12: 1962. 1964.

Lobos 26 Wildeats 0; Wildcats 26-Lobos 6; Wildcats 21, Lobos 6;

"Who will get the trap?" This question will be settled at the final gun tomorrow night in the Wildcat Stadium. As of now, the "Golden Trap" is 1966, Wildcats 21, Lobos 6; held by the Wildcats, sought by 1967, Wildcats 14-Lobos 13; the Lobos.

#### NHS Plans For Induction

The National Honor Society met at 7:45 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6 in room eight.

They made plans for the induction ceremony for new members. Steve Owens, president, suggested to have it

7:30, Tuesday, Oct. 21 Everybody agreed and decided of the previous games are: to rehearsel at 7:30 p.m. 1958, Lobos 16-Wildcats 0; Monday, Oct. 20.

It was decided that the officers will present the speeches concerning scholarship, service, character,

Steve appointed a refreshment committee. Jan Christian and Tonya Bingham were put in charge of the cake with Dianne Perkins and Donarex Bowen furnishing the punch.

and leadership.



"YOU MISSED a good pile of wood," says Lisa Volpe as she directs wood gatherers Mary Tucker, Kathey Bryson, Jackie Sims and Becky Kirby. These girls are set to burn the Lobos back to Levelland.

APTITUDE TESTS Differential Aptitude Test Records, which a given by Mrs. Joann Jordan, student's preference counselor, Oct. 13-15 during vocation.

SOPHOMORES GIVE

the world history classes. The DAT is a series of tests encouraged to that will help students discover occupational fields as indicated by their reabilities or their aptitude which can be developed to ward tests," Mrs. Jordan uit future occupations.

The combined verbal and

mathematic course will give old Yearboo college level ability.
Aptitudes such as clerical Go On Sale

and mechanical will also be measured. The results of the DAT will

be given back to the sophomores along with the results of the Kuder Preference

The meeting was adjourned

The staff recei critique for the 1969 These critiques no individual section, law body copy and picture

The judge, Bill De the annual with 168 This puts us between rating and as s yearbook Editor of the was Milynda Morra.

Mrs. Lucille Betty of the Wildcat and stated that all yearbo

the 1969 annual wm

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The annuals before i

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dollars each.

Monday, Oct. 11 weeks, in the office.

#### -----\*\*THE IT IS

It's Thursday and the homecoming action get into full swing. Students are running in a daze taking care di

last minute deal chairmen for the committees will have gray hairs by the in parade is over, and if my missing a fence or

building it can pube found at the bonfreign All of this hustle use brings to my mind a see What is Homecoming! that it envolves more to

Homecoming is exect I never thought much the exes who traveled the state to come b Littlefield and see off or of the Ex-Si Association who was invitations and give no

Homecoming is not past and present it as the ex-student back to be school days while press school students are in their memories. Homecoming is WOM

a capital W! There are fa make, wood to gathe a bonfire, a new half-time to prepare, the go decorate and spirit to go Homecoming is in This year the 'Golder

will be at stake, a see will be chosen and im-gather at Wildest Sums cheer the team to vicin. What is Homecome cheering, memale excitement, work is spirit. But most implified Homecoming is people unity

#### October Al A Glan

7:00 p.m.-Hones Parade 8:00 p.m. Bonfire Friday, Oct. 11 Ring Orders 3:25 p.m. Pep Rally 7:30 p.m. rep rais 7:30 p.m. Levelast Homecoming Monday, Oct. N

7:30 p.m.-FTA Media Tuesday, Oct II 8:00 a.m.-Student Cons PSAT Tests October 22 Class Pictures, Just Sophomore.

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# Happiness Is...



October 16th Freshman Football Game

"Past and Present" spotlights Mr. Tom.

SoRelle, LJH Band Director, Mr. SoRelle joined

the teaching staff at Littlefield Junior High and

University last year. He assists Mr. Anthony

Mr. SoRelle was raised and educated at

He lists hunting and fishing as his most

The First Baptist Church has gained another

enjoyable hobbies. He also says he likes

musician. Mrs SoRelle is a member there and

was busy directing their choir last Sunday

night. The thing that has impressed him most

about Littlefield is the friendliness of everyone.

dark-haired wife works at the school store and

is often seen coming in the band hall with

Kathy SoRelle, Mr. SoRelle's petite,

We have all noticed the most outstanding

characteristics of Mr. SoRelle is that even

thought he corrects you very strongly, he is

smiling. We love you dearly, Mr. SoRell, and it

bulletin board in the lunchroom titled

Happiness Is? All the credit goes to MRS.

WALKER-pictures she used depicted just plain

This week's mail brought a letter from

Rachel Maurer who is attending Chatham Hall

in Virginia. She still claims to be a Texan in

among all those Virginians. We surely are

JOKES

like to say just a little about Kindness. You can

never tell when something you might say or do,

just a little extra effort on your part might go a

long way toward helping someone. That person will remember you and your action, or your

words, for many years to come. He may even

pick up the baton of helpfulness and pass it

along to someone else. Every day of life is filled with opportunities to be larger instead of

smaller; polite and thoughtful, instead of being

rude and careless; loving little more and hating

little less. By these small acts we will improve

our image in the minds of others. As with

anything else, the best place to start is where we

are right now. Of one thing we can be certain,

Mr. Birchfield: "Who shot Lincoln?" Richard Barton: (snarlingly) "I don't squeal

Mr. Owens looking over Kenny's report

card: "One thing is in your favor-with these

Donald Britt has one of those mighty

A book has just been written about Randy

'Kindness is the golden chain by which

Dayton-"How to Be Happy Through Stupid!

Have a good week and BEAT OLTON!!!

grades, you couldn't possibly be cheating!"

minds-mighty empty.

society is bound together."

we will never be sorry for having been kind.

happiness-the state of being here at LJH!!!

Did everyone notice the very attractive

Jayton, Texas. Naturally, he was in the band

there, playing the bass drum and saxaphone. We

understand he was also drum major.

birds-by that we gather "bird-watching."

grade football game.

and Wildcat Band.

Suzzie, their poodle.

is just great having you here.

missing you this year, Rachel.

week at L.J.H. was a huge success. Mr. expressed his appreciation for the fine ion by all the students in keeping the the halls at a minimum. The climax was porning-40 arrive at what appeared to ippie land", with student council demonstrating at the front entrance jet signs, the sit-in, and the spectacular students and teachers in "Groovy" irts was quite a sight to behold. Boy, e movement has nearly gone to our the general consensus of opinion is that was the most fun day of any at L.J.H. ient council certainly deserve nothing se for dreaming that one up. It was leome after a hard week of six-weeks What a switch?? From hippies 40 m" students on Monday. Really never a dull moment at L.J.H. The the past week was Report Card Day

and parents were pleased. Thursday's pep rally showed lots of m everyone. Let's keep it up! Today have a pep rally at 3:30 in the gym. come, and yell your loudest. All you who haven't been coming to our pep lease try to come, if at all possible. You

nesday. We hope everyone, teachers,

our honored guests. with Friday being "Sweat Shirt Day" out first assembly for the year. Terry pened the assembly by leading the Allegiance. After this the student ook over, and we had a few words Brawley, Professor Bimwiddle, David vas our honored guest of the day. He us how the auditorium can really echo. say the right words. Randy Dayton, of Student Council, announced cople who had done outstanding jobs providing quieter halls. For the " sweatshirts seventh grade, Sheila id and Glen Smith; eighth grade,

attenbarger and Craig Ratliff. And the winners were Alma Aquire and layton. The assembly ended when hippies marched down the aisles and singing. All in all, it was a very first assembly and everyone seemed Also, we had several visitors there. We your coming , try to come again. FOOTBALL CONTINUES. Monday

th grade's two football teams had a at Wildcat Stadium The Whites won faroons by a score of 12-0. week was "off-week" for the eighth

ball team. They got to rest up for this me with Slaton.

freshman football team traveled to last Thursday only to encounter a from the Antelopes.

at Wildcat Stadium, beginning at there will be a football game between efield freshman and the Olton An added attraction will be the Junior High Band, with their Mr. Tom SoRell. They will play ngs,most of which they are playing at Let's all go out and watch the LJH

sturday's Bake Sale for the FHA girls be quite successful. The money raised used to send a girl to Future ters State Meeting in Austin.

note to Coach Allen and Coach eral of the football boys bought candies from FHA members, so ter run'em EXTRA HARD!

ALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Gun Control Act of

passed by Congress

ederal, State and local

reement officials in

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against crime and

hol, Tobacco and Chief Special

for Texas said,

of hunters and

example, Booth said

and sportsmen can

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Booth,

October 16th Pep Rally Thursdayvisions Of Gun Law Are Defined

> shooters, or anyone legally using a gun in a state other than his home state can acquire another firearm if his rifle or shotgun is lost, stolen, or becomes inoperative.

He said the law requires only that the buyer in these

WHO IS BROKER?

and his occupation.

He was a wine retailer and vendor. The modern broker who engages in lofty financial operations has humble beginnings. The word derives from the French broquier, or one who "taps" a keg or "broaches" a cask. It came to be used to define any small retailer or middleman in general. Today's more dignified commodities, such as stocks and bonds, have lately helped to dignify in turn the broker

circumstances make out an affidavit for the dealer's records, and provide the dealer with the title of the chief law enforcement officer in the locality where he lives.

RICHEST WOMAN?

According to figures presently available, Queen Elizabeth II of England is the wealthiest woman in the world today. Although the fortunes of Doris Duke, Barbara Hutton and the Netherlands' Queen Juliana are probably more celebrated, Elizabeth is wealthier in her own right then any of these. Much of her personal fortune was amassed through the prudent investments of her Great Grandmother Victoria's ministers and Prince Consort,

New Business Comes To City

Stacy-Mason Furniture of Levelland and Brownfield is stocking the former Onstead Furniture Building and plan to open for business in Littlefield the middle of November in their 54th year in

(here-5:30) Olton Monday- October 20- 7th the furniture business. grade football game Tuesday October 21-8th Houston Barker, a longtime Littlefield resident, will manage the new firm.

#### High School after graduating from Texas Tech School Survey with the Beginner Band, Intermediate Band, Is Scheduled

A survey of school enrollment at all levels from nursery school through college will be conducted in this area by Mrs. Rosemary McNeese, interviewer of the Bureau of the Census during the week of Oct. 19, according to Francis H. Wilmer, Director of the Bureau's regional office in Denver.

Local interviewing will be part of a nationwide effort made annually to measure the Nation's school and college population.

A similar survey in Oct. 1968 showed total enrollment to be 58.8 million persons-33.8 million in elementary school, 14.1 million in secondary school, 3.3 million in kindergarten, 816,000 in nursery school, and

6.8 million in college.

The survey will be made along with the monthly national survey of employment and unemployment for the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor which furnishes a basic measure of national economic

Information collected in Census Bureau surveys can be used only to determine statistical totals, and facts As the closing thought this week, we would about each person and family are kept confidential by law.

MR. AND MRS. Merle Van Pelt of Crystal Cove, Calif., arrived Friday for a visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raiford Daniel Wednesday. Cowart and Mrs. Stella Cowart

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MRS. W. B. SMITH JR.

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veekend and attended

Estes have moved in a new

ready built home on the corner

receiving treatment at Olton

of Ave. G. and 4th Street.

Community Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. Vance

MRS. RUSSELL Rucker is

TWO PROFESSORS from

West Texas State University in

Canyon returned recently from

a Herpetology Field Trip to Arkansas. Making the trip were

Ron McKown and Dr. Deryl

Brooks, both of Canyon. Students making the trip were

Ted Rush and Billy Roy Smith,

both of Amarillo and Tommy

Stringer and Kerry Johnson of

Canyon. On this trip, they visited Lake Greeson and

Queen Wilhimena State Park.

MISS PAM HOLT

bride-elect of Dick Hall, will be

honored with a Bridal courtesy

Thursday, Oct. 16 in the home of Mrs. Jack Thomas, Calling

hours are 3 to 5 p.m. Friends

and relatives are invited to

JOHNNY LEWIS, son of

Rev. and Mrs. John E. Lewis

and Bobby Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner, both students at Howard Payne

College in Brownwood, visited

homefolks last weekend and

attended Homecoming.

in Plainview

Homecoming

OLTON

Saturday, they visited relatives MISS BARBARA Cowart, who is attending College at Howard Payne in Brownwood. visited her parents, Mr. and James Cowart, last

MRS. RAIFORD Daniel Jr. and son, Burt of Earth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. Roy E. Kyle of Dallas arrived Thursday for a visit in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle

plan to go on to Albuquerque, N. M., and visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner

MRS, JERRY DeSHA and son, Johnny Dee, of Amarillo arrived Wednesday for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cole. Mr. Cole returned home one day last week from the Littlefield Hospital, where he underwent tests. Mrs. DeSha and son will also visit in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Gary Kimbrough and children.

MRS. GUY WILLIS of Littlefield was a recent visitor in the homes of two of her and Mrs. Leo Ross Bryant.

daughters and sons-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Guy Ballard and Mr. Parsons and daughter Tawni Elizabeth of Amarillo are here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny

MR. AND MRS. Truman Allen and daughters, Evelyn and Daria Jo, are recent newcomers. Moving to 401 Avenue E. from Roswell, N. Allen is associated with Olton Feedyards. The Allen's sons are in school in New Mexico. Clayton is a freshman at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. Jay is a senior at Roswell High School. Evelyn is a freshman and Darla Jo is a sixth grader. Clayton thinks he would like to become a coach. Jay is a member of the Roswell football team. The family attends the First Baptist

# OUR HAT'S OFF



# To The **Fighting** WILDCATS





Welcome Home, Ex- Students



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# **HOSPITAL NEWS**

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

OCT. 8 ADMITTED: Silbiano

DISMISSED: Mrs. Barton Spencer, Mrs. Oralia Rangel Mrs. Shirley Cross, Miss Kay Burk, Jerry Medrano. OCT. 9

DISMISSED: Mrs. Lee Roy Ellis, Mrs. Trinidad Sierra, Mrs. Nora Gonzales, L. Turnbow, Mrs. Ruth Burk.

ADMITTED: Lee Roy Ellis, Mrs. Juanita Hernandez, Mrs. Bonnie Robinson, Mrs. Juanita

DISMISSED: Jose Salazar, Myron Hall. OCT. 11

ADMITTED: Mrs. Minnie Carrell, Trinidad Morales.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Curtis McDaniels, Mrs. Juanita Garcia. OCT. 12

DISMISSED: Trinidad Morales, Silbine Rangel. OCT. 13
ADMITTED: Mrs. Bessie

Whisenhunt, Mrs. Nora Gonzales, Mrs. Blanch Draper. DISMISSED: Mrs. Paula

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL

OCT. 10 ADMITTED: Mrs. Mary Aguilar, Mrs. Bonnie Howard DISMISSED: Julius Hunter. R. E. Dorn, Mrs. Gertrude Dorn, Mrs. Deana McLain, Mrs. Elva Latimer.

OCT. 11 ADMITTED: Mrs. Sheryl Mrs. Juanita Gilley, Gary Don

DISMISSED: Mrs. Nell foods.

Holland, Mrs. Bessie Robins, John Bryant, Mrs. Sandra Austin & Infant, Mrs. Susie Goyne, Mrs. Betty Hollingshead.

OCT. 12 ADMITTED: Mrs. Janet Boone, W. B. Pettit, Mrs. Vickie Hargrove. DISMISSED: Mrs. Linnie

Rutherford, Mrs. Mary Aguilar, Miss Terry Walker, Mrs. Geneva Glasscock & Infant, Mrs. Ollie

OCT. 13 ADMITTED: C. C. Trull. DISMISSED: Mrs. Dee King, Gary Williams, Mrs. Vicki Hargrove, Mrs. Edrith Denney.

OCT. 14 ADMITTED: Henry Pickrell, Martin Polanco, Mrs.

Mary Fox. DISMISSED: Mrs. Stella sselton, Mrs. Sheryl Salyer & Infant, Mrs. Juanita Gilley &

Infant. BABIES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gilley, baby boy, born Oct. 11 at 10:04 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salyer, baby girl born Oct. 12 at 1:43 a.m. weighing 7 lbs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Montoya, baby girl, born Oct. 12 at 12:45 a.m., weighing 5

SERVING CARTS Versatile serving carts cost up to \$800 on today's market. New designs range from plastic Salyer, Mrs. Louis Montoya, to fine wood tops, from stationary storage pieces to dispensers for hot or cold

lbs. 12 ozs.

### On the move: **New Chevrolet Movers for '70**

Chevy goes heavy! New Titan 90.

Anybody can add a new truck to a lineup. Leave it to Chevy to add a truck and a half. Titan 90:

No other Chevy tilt is so long on muscle. available. And one of the biggest sleeping

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With a wraparound instrument panel that puts everything just a glance or fingertip

Conventionals. Vans. Recreational vehi-So right for turnpike stretches. With 9 diesels eles. Whatever you're thinking, your Chevrolet dealer's got it. And it's a Mover.





Chevy goes lively! New '70 pickup. The first thing a Chevy pickup has to

move is you. And we never forget it. It shows in the way our '70s look In their smooth ride.

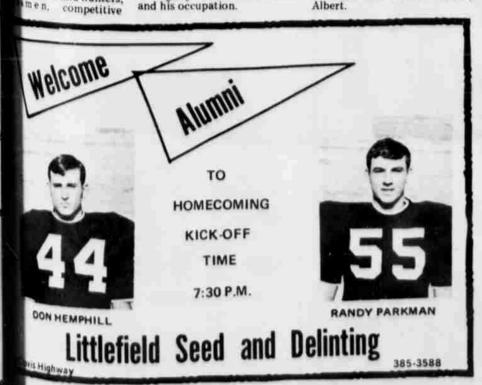
And all the different ways they come: Fleetside, Stepside and Longhorn camper.

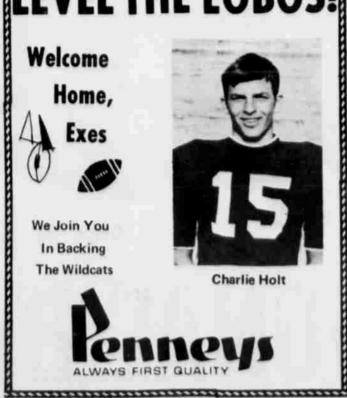


Chevy goes anywhere! New Blazer. Call it Chevrolet's convertible-station-

wagon-car-truck. Or Blazer for short. It's the runabout with the largest V8's, and widest track

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#### Sandhill Crane Hunt Slated At Muleshoe

Hunters from a wide area. Muleshoe area during the Sandhill Crane Hunt, slated for are invited to hunt in the Seventh Annual Jaycee Nov. 1 through Nov. 9.



# Welcome Exes!



Brad Nace

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Is A Very

Enjoyable One!

FRIDAY, OCT. 17



Let's Back The Wildcats

To A Win Over Levelland!

We'll See You At HOMECOMING

Homecoming Activities

Ex-Student Get-Togethers, After Rally

Lions Pancake Supper, 5-7 P.M.

Crowning Of Queen, Half-Time Homecoming Dance, After Game

Thursday - Parade And Bonfire

Pep Rally, 3:25 P.M.

Football, 7:30 P.M.

BEAT LEVELLAND

PRESCRIPTION SHOP

Ex-Students----

Friday -

MELGON.

The Muleshoe Jaycees have arranged for land adjacent to the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge the oldest refuge in l'exas-to be used as the hunting territory.

Remington 12-gauge automatic shotgun will be presented as a gift to the unter who kills the largest bird during the nine-day hunt. During the winter months,

approximately 100,000 sandhill cranes winter away at the refuge from their arctic breeding grounds. According to Muleshoe Jaycees, the Muleshoe population of cranes represents the largest concentration of this species in the United States.

Jaycees will provide transportation to and from the unting area. headquarters is the Dinner Bell Restaurant, located at 1700 W. American Blvd, and guides will leave for the hunting grounds about an hour and a half before sunrise each day.

Shells and licenses will be available. Costs involved for the hunt

includes a \$5 fee for one day \$7.50 for the weekend, or \$15 for the entire nine-day period. For further information, contact Jerry Hutton, Chamber of Commerce manager, Box

525, Muleshoe, Texas 79347,

or call 806-272-4248. Chairman of this year's event is Derrel Oliver and vice chairmen and Dick Johnson and Paul Wilbanks. Publicity chairman is Jerry Hutton and men in charge of the blinds are Bob Shovall and Marlin Mills.

Curtis Walker and Kenny Heathington were in charge of reserving the land

COLLEGE FOUNDED

Barnard College for Women was founded in New York City



LAMESA DEFENDERS swarmed this Wildcat Runner last Friday night, as Ralph Funk (II) and Gary Garrison arrive too late to help. One Lamesa defender, right, took his lumps, too.

# Cat, Levelland Rivalry Opens District Warfare

That annual grudge battle, complete with Homecoming, takes place in Wildcat Stadium Friday night at 7:30.

It's Littlefield against Levelland in a game in which previous records mean nothing. You can throw past performance out the window in this one," says Coach

Levelland and Littlefield always save their best efforts for each other and, while Littlefield has held the edge the past four years, each clash has been hard-fought in the tradition of this rivalry.

Littlefield last lost a game to Levelland in 1964, when the Lobos emerged the winner,

The Wildcats have since won Jefferies, chief was never gave up ther four straight, including last year's 31-6 mauling of the Lobos.

This year, Littlefield and Levelland are both 1-4. The Cats' lone win was over Lakeview, while Levelland's only victory came over Olton in the season opener, 19-7. Since then, the Lobos have

dropped tilts to Lamesa, 14-0; Dunbar, 48-0; Estacado, 72-13; and Colorado City, 49-6. Everything points to a nip-and-tuck contest Friday

night, with the teams about even in weight and speed. As if one were needed, there is an extra incentive for both

Each can wipe out previous records, because this contest is the opening district encounter he said he has added

for both clubs.

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Levelland Defense

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Coach Lewis uit

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"We had a fine today." Coach Levi

Booster Club Tuesday

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Jefferies said Col

to the varsity Pail "Levelland has a bunch of tough kids who will fight you to a standstill." says Coach Jim brought up.

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#### STARTING LINEUPS

Lfd. Offense

Gary Nace, 171 Monte Trotter, 163 Gary Garrison, 178 Randy Parkman, 150 Richard Ayala, 191 Jerrell Haberer, 188 Steve Owens, 153

Charles Holt, 170

Eddie Hickman, 160 Randy Mitchell, 170

Lfd. Defense

Levelland Offense

RLB LLB R LHB

Monte Trotter, 163 Larry Purdy, 145 Jerrell Haberer, 188 Charles Carter, 140 Randy Mitchell, 170 Danny Estrada, 218 Eddie Hickman, 160 Charles Holt, 170 Keith Sitton, 138 Steve Owens, 153

Rusty Shannon, 155 Lanny Modawell, 18 Sidney Johnson, 18 Forrest Guess, 160 Tony Worley, 160 Pervis Bledsoe, 145 Terry Billingsley, 171 Jon Ellis, 160

Gary Gressett, 150 Roy Gregory, 155

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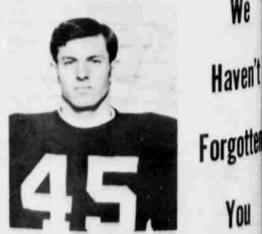
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#### WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Thursday Night Olton Frosh at Littlefield Frosh. 7 p.m.

Friday Night Levelland at Littlefield, 7:30 p.m. Bovina at Sudan, 7:30 p.m. Springlake-Earth at Farwell, 7:30 p.m. Olton at Hale Center, 7:30 p.m. Bula at Southland, 7:30 p.m. Hart at Anton, 7:30 p.m.

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football coaches lege footbar contant each year trying to de high school athletes eir particular college is place to play. The ughness of recruiting very little chance for a one to get away. s A&M's Mike Bellar, a product, proves that es aren't infallible. mericularly a coach stern New Mexico, a that had Bellar before

let the sophomore icking specialist tell the "I didn't have many after high school, so I to Eastern New Mexico. such there said I wasn't enough to be a college Robin Davis (a high eammate at Sudan and sophomore lineman at said to come on down ings gave everyone a lay it on the line y I was good enough or was either that or go he service, so I came to

lar had to sit out a year blish his eligibility, but coach Gene Stallings a couple of glimpses of practicing by himself w enough to call Bellar best kicking prospect I ing a fall scrimmage

session, Bellar attempted field goals of 37, 38 and 47 yards...and split the uprights on every one. Stallings' only concern is how the 5-11, 175-pounder will do under game conditions.

"I've thought about that," Bellar admits. "There is more pressure in a game. And there is more pressure just coming off the bench and kicking rather than playing and kicking. But the way Coach Stallings runs practices, I don't think the pressure will affect me that much. I'll just have to concentrate on kicking.

Bellar will also handle kickoffs for the Aggies. "He'll kick the ball out of the end zone every time, if we don't overwork him," Stallings says. The son of Mr. and Mrs.

Waymon Bellar of Sudan, Bellar was an all-round athlete in high school. He played linebacker and fullback in football and was all-district in golf, basketball and track.

Bellar credits A&M's weight program with strengthening his legs and enabling him to better his best high school effort of 37 yards. He is majoring in Physical Education at A&M and plans on a coaching career.

A visiting sports writer asked Stallings if Bellar was a "soccer style" kicker. "He just lines up and kicks them straight through the middle, whatever style you call that,' Stallings answered



# rea Footballers District Play

MIL MACHA ews Sports Writer

week is the sixth week grid season and area ave had their lumps and in preparation for

the momentum has up as the season and most teams are or district play. spectacular games

seen in the area, few upsets that can e a coach and team a

#### ockdale Gets a Honors

Quarterback Steve was honored as the ick of the Week" by Avalancherole in the upset of state-ranked ast Friday night. 40 kdale hit 23 of or 323 yards and three was in the victory. it off, he ran 18

74 yards and punted les for a 47-yard outgained Dimmitt in

e. 432 to 275, and led owns 22-12. win brought Olton's scord to 2-2-1 and kept the running to defend

strict championships of

SAME MEAT ymes will have time

lot of encouragement now that

playing for pay is here. The Olton Mustangs came from behind last Friday night and upset the Dimmitt Bobcats 28-26, after losing to Abernathy the week before. Olton will travel to Hale

Center this Friday night for another conference tilt. Sudan will play host to Bovina this Friday night after stinging Plains 70-22 last Friday. Both first and second string backs were in on the scoring game for the Hornets. Sudan made a very impressing showing against Seagraves the

week before, finally dropping

to them, 12-6.

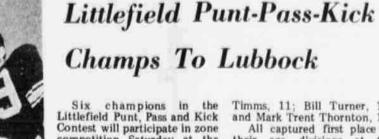
Amherst is still looking for its first victory. The Bulldogs have been out classed all season and should be in a lot better shape now that district play has started. Amherst will travel to Lazbuddie this Friday night. The Bulldogs held Hart scoreless in the first half of their game last week before they were beaten 36-6.

Springlake-Earth has the longest winning record in the area with 4 wins behind them and the Wolverines are searching for their 5th this Friday night at Farwell. The Wolverines defeated Anton last week 58-8.

Anton will play host to Hart this week and is still looking for a victory.

Whitharral suffered a defeat last week from Smyer and will

be open this week. Bula travels to Southland e meat should be aged this Friday with hopes for a we to 10 days so the victory. The Bulldogs were defeated by Klondike, 28-18, in their last outing



competition Saturday at the Texas Tech practice field. Events will begin at 10 a.m. at the field, which is located just south of the Lubbock

Littlefield boys in the competition are Eddie Dean Elms, 8; Rodney Hall, 9; Richard Rogers, 10; Lon

Timms, 11; Bill Turner, 12; and Mark Trent Thornton, 13. All captured first place in their age divisions at the Littlefield event, which was held last Saturday.

They will join boys from throughout the South Plains area at Lubbock to determine who will compete in the district competition at Dallas the following week.

#### Top 35 In Grid Contest

—67— Doc Bowman, Amherst

—65— Leon Burch, Littlefield Arthur Duggan, Littlefield

Floyce Pierce, Littlefield Joe Blevins, Littlefield Linda Hood, Littlefield Jerry Trees, Littlefield

—63— Mozelle Hutson, Littlefield Jim Zoth, Brownfield Loyd Hood, Littlefield John Waters, Anton Don Hevern, Amherst

—62— Roy Allen Hutson, Littlefield Alice Sell, Littlefield Maylon Smith, Littlefield Maurice Sexton, Littlefield Bob Bromlow, Littlefield

-61-Janet Mitchell, Littlefield Roger Sell, Littlefield James Walker, Littlefield Jerry Williams, Littlefield Jerry Williams, Littlefield

James Trammell, Littlefield Michael Cotter, Littlefield Troy Gilliland, Amherst Ronald Miller, Littlefield Joe Bellar, Sudan

—59— Charles Didway, Post Doug Perrin, Littlefield Barry Bearden, Amherst Armon Perrin, Littlefield Richard Pryor, Littlefield

A. A. Smith, Olton Lee Roy Nuttall, Friona Carl Odom, Littlefield Charles Thompson, Littlefield

The 12th annual Hutcherson Flying Queens Basketball Clinic is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8, according

#### 8th Graders Tie And Lose

Eighth grade 'Cats tied one and lost one at Slaton Tuesday

In Slaton Games

night. Terry Bryson ran over from the four for a 6-6 tie for the 8th A. The 'Cats had 109 yards total offense to Slaton's 92

Kenny Owens led the rushing with 30 yards. Len Richey and Terry Bryson pitched in with 29 and 28

Coach Jerry Trees named Bryson, Gary Brown, Richey and Owens outstanding offensively. Defensive standouts were

Pat Henderson, Floyd Smith, Brown and Owens. In the B game, Slaton won 28-14.

Kevin Kirby was the leading rusher with 54 yards gained. Johnny Washington put the Cats on the scoreboard with a 75-yard kick-off return. Kirby

ran the points-after.
The second TD was a Kirby pass interception run from the

Kirby and Washington were outstanding offensively with Bruce Peel, Kelly Pratt and Kirby on defense.

As in the past, the clinic will

held at Plainview High Redin said the clinic will begin at 9 a.m. with outstanding area coaches to

give lectures on various phases

of the game and their teams to

present demonstrations on

to Harley Redin, coach of the basketball techniques in the

morning session.
The Queens will demonstrate fundamentals and give drills on ball handling

Coaches wishing to bring their teams to the clinic are urged to contact Redin at Wayland Baptist College or at the City National Bank of

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Bass, Cat Restock Umbarger

Buffalo Lake near Umbarger ridded its lake of rough, unwanted fish last year by chemical treatment and the lake has been restocked with 400,000 channel cat, largemouth bass and walleye pike and will be ready for fishing again next spring, according to Paul Ferguson,

scamper in the fourth period. The lake was treated with rotenone last spring to kill off rough fish, and restocking Wilson ran for the four extra Wilson led rushing with 11 started two weeks later. carries for 92 yards, while

Brockington 7 for 33 and Richard Barton 2 for 13. Outstanding offensively ere Soria, Wilson, Barton, Brockington and Tommy Batson, Defensive stalwarts were Rodney Logsdon, Luis Villareal, Daniel Cristan and

Glen Smith. The White team, which went scoreless, got an outstanding defensive game from Jimmie Stanaford, and good offensive work from Stanley Eller and Rickye

MIKE BELLAR

7th Graders

Split 2 Games

With Levelland

Littlefield 7th Grade teams split a double header with

Levelland Monday night, the

Maroons winning a 22-6

victory on the Levelland 7th "B" and the Whites dropping a 28-0 game to the Lobo 7th

The Maroons, led by Jerry Soria's two touchdowns and

Tommy Wilson's 92 yards rushing, rolled up 11 first downs to Levelland's three and

202 yards total offense to the Lobos' 92.

first and third quarters on

three and 12 yard runs. Danny

Brockington got the last Littlefield TD on a 12-yard

Soria had 10 trips for 62 yards,

points.

Soria's scores came in the

#### Public Hunts Are Scheduled

Deer and quail hunters who would like to participate in free two-day hunts on the State Wildlife Management Areas should write to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Austin, Texas, for application cards.

Cards and complete information on the hunts will be mailed around Oct. 1 in plenty of time for them to be returned before the deadline at p.m., Oct. 20.

Hunters whose names are drawn for deer hunts will be hunting. The bag limit will be one deer, sex to be determined at the area headquarters on the day of the hunt.

begin in mid-December and go through mid-January. During determined, and so forth.

Lighted rest rooms, new wildlife manager at the lake.

To date, 400,000 game fish, mostly channel cats, and many black bass and walleyes, have been released in the lake and it is hoped that fishing will be available again by April,

Ferguson said.
Huge flights of geese and ducks come to the Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge in the winter. Waterfowl tours

this period visitors can see how birds are banded, age

picnic tables, barbecue grills, new headquarters and service building are being constructed by the Department of Interior and may be completed by Thanksgiving, and a second entry location is being constructed near the dam.

BOXING CLUB

Chief Little Eagle of Littlefield Sports Arena is organizing a Littlefield Boxing

Any boy wishing to sign up for the club may contact Little



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Our congratulations to the 107 boys who participated and a special congratulations to

We would like each of you who contributed your time and support to accept our thanks for the good work, especially the Littlefield Optimist Club and interested friends who officiated the contest.

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#### Accidents Cost Public \$69 Million

almost \$69 million out of the public till during September, according to the Texas Safety

The total cost of traffic formula. accidents on Texas streets and

half-billion dollar mark during the first nine months of the year, reaching \$589 million when computed according to a National Safety Council

Preliminary reports for

Traffic accidents took highways has soured past the September indicate an estimated \$26 million lost from rurual fatalities, injuries and property damage. Urban accident costs added another \$43 million to the tab, safety officials estimete.

Noting

increase in fatalities in urban areas over the same poeriod in 1968, the Safety Association emphasized the continuing need for the constant use of seatbelts as a driver's chances of survival in a crash are five times as great if he is not a six per cent thrown from the car.

### IT PAYS TO TRADE IN LITTLEFIELD

If you find your name in small print among the ads on this page, you may go to that advertiser and collect \$2 with no obligation.



# Harvey's EncoIAndII Put Tigers In Tanks

The Enco station at U.S. Highway 385 and Highway 84 on Hall Avenue as well as the Enco service station on U.S. Highway 84 and South Phelps for 101 Marshall Howard Blvd.) are now under the managership of David Harvey

The Harveys have been in Littlefield 10 months, moving here from old. Wickenburg, Ariz., where he managed a

Harvey's wife. Lanora, helps with the station, working with the books and helping out front with jobs like car washing when they are busy.

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# **Vet Wants Action**

What Our Readers Think

DEAR EDITOR

October 10, 1969

Editor Leader-News Littlefield, Texas 79339

I am a Vietnam veteran trying to make ends meet under the GI Bill. Allowances under the current law are woefully inadequate as both the cost of living and education have skyrocketed since the rates were set several years ago.

Senator Ralph Yarborough, who claims to be the veterans friend, has been sitting on a House passed bill since August 5th to raise the rates by about 27%. He has publically complained about the lack of participation of Vietnam veterans in the GI education program-and yet when he has a chance to do something about the biggest stumbling block standing in the way of greater participation, he

does nothing. Why doesn't Senator Yarborough get his Committee together and act? He has already killed chances for our getting a raise during the first semester and hasn't shown much interest in getting help for us during the next.

I'm enclosing a recent editorial from Army Times which explains the problem in detail. I hope all Texas GI's will write Senator Yarborough and tell him to get with it! His inaction is disgusting.

> Sincerely, /s/ George C. Hackler U. of Texas Vietnam Vets c/o Student Union Building Austin, Texas

#### GI Bill Delay

Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D., Tex.) chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee which has jurisdiction over GI Bill legislation, seems to be

placing the blame at the wrong door for delay in advancing that program. And while he's doing so, the more than 635,000 GI Bill beneficiaries who had planned on a raise in educational allowances this fall aren't likely to get one now until next semester—thanks to foct-dragging by the Senate committee.
The fault can be found closer to the old homestead. Some of the blame for delay in raising

GI Bill allowances rests with Sen. Alan Cranston (D., Calif.), chairman of the Labor Committee's subcommittee on veterans affairs.

His group began hearings on the

legislation on June 24. Here we are, going into October and the subcommittee still hasn't come up with a rate increase proposal to present to the full committee.

The best guess is that if and when the smaller body does act its recommendations won't receive full committee consideration until some time after mid-October.

In addition to its own recommendations, the subcommittee has before it legislation already approved by the House which would raise GI Bill allowances by 27 percent. Under the House-approved legislation, allowances for single veterans would go from \$130 to \$165 monthly; for married veterans from \$165 monthly; for married veterans from \$155 to \$197 monthly, and for men with two dependents from \$175 to \$222.

Now it's up to the Senate Labor Committee and to Senators Cranston and Yarborough to get something started and real soon—on their side of

the national legislature.

Senator Yarborough also ought to put aside some of his politically-motivated aside some of his politically-motivated and unsoundly-based charges against the Veterans Administration and the Department of Defense. In numerous speeches recently, he has accused these two government agencies of "deliberately" holding down GI Bill enrollment, charging that they want to "spend money on a war in Southeast Asia "spend money on a war in Southeast Asia worse than they want to educate our young people."

feel that GI Bill enrollments aren't as woefully low as Senator Yarborough would like people to believe. The VA expects a 22 percent gain in GI Bill enrollment this fall over last year, a record for the three-year-old program. This would bring enrollment up to 635,000 compared to 520,524 last fall and 380,037 in 1967.

It is true that enrollment figures

among the disadvantaged veteran aren't what they should be. Only one out of 10 veterans without high school diplomas have taken advantage of GI Bill educational opportunities. The VA through its "outreach" program is making a bigger effort to get more of these veterans into school.

But unless Congress approves an increase in allowances, and soon, all of these efforts will be to small avail. Now is the time for action on a GI Bill rate increase. (From Army Times).

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#### Springlake, Oltor Men Are Elected

A Springlake man wa Monday to head a 12-member which will administer a guit program of promotion, research and insect control Her a six-year term on the board. K. B. Parish, who farms 60%

milo, was chosen by member board after Agriculture Com John C. White certified referendum that will asses gain growers five cents per too of a for the program. The names of administer the program were in ballot mailed to farmers in a l

Larry Witten of Olton while acres of feed grain, is secretary of the board, and will also seres on the board.

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would establish advisory of from each of the 29 counties. The checkoff program was a by a 71.4 per cent majority dist

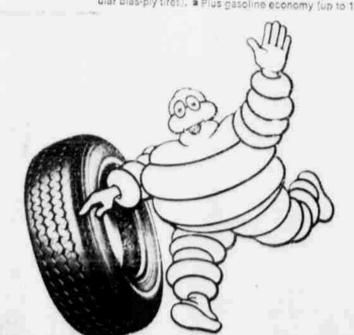
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Services for Mrs. Shockley, 44, who was found about 7:30 p.m. Sunday lying in the bathtub at her home, dead of a self-inflicted shotgun wound in the chest, were Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Ropesville with the Rev. Bill Curry, pastor, and Rev. J. T. Bolding of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Shockley, a former Anton resident, had lived in Ropesville 16 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was active in Hockley County 4-H work.

Survivors include her husband, W. J. Shockley; a son, Stanley of the home, a daughter, Mrs. Linda Guiterrez of Odom; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams of Anton: three brothers, Eugene H. Williams of Lubbock, Cecil Williams of Morton and Rex Williams of Friona, a sister, Mrs. Bonnie Stephens of Littlefield; and two grandchildren.

#### MRS. NORA JOHN DYER

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Dyer, mother of Mrs. Vergil Fields of Littlefield, were Saturday morning in the First Baptist Church at Murchison.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Dyer, a former Amherst teacher, and a son, Delton Dyer of Houston.

Grandchildren attending the funeral were Mrs. Clifford Hopping, of Springlake; Mrs. Keith Carey of Big Spring: Mrs. Ty Jones of Slaton; Mrs. Roy Lyles of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Don Craig of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. John Fields of Panhandle and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Futrell of Amarillo.

Mrs. Dyer is also survived by 14 great-grandchildren.

#### HERMAN CLINTON CHAPMAN

Services for Herman Clinton Chapman, 74, who died Monday in West Plains Memorial. Hospital in Muleshoe, were Tuesday in the Singleton Chapel of the Chimes in Muleshoe with the Rev. David Hartman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Earth, officiating

Burial was in Dimmitt Cemetery by Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home.

Chapman, a retired cement contractor, had lived in Earth since 1920.

Survivors include his wife, Alma; a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Jones of Earth; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

#### DR. JAMES P. SWINNEY

OBITUARIES

A former Anton minister and a Mrs. Weldon Findley was killed in 19 light plane on a mountain neg Ca Nev., Friday night.

Dr. James P. Swinney 32, of he pilot of the plane, and a passenger wa beyond recognition when the te plane crashed near the top of Say Peak, a 9,500-foot mountain is y Nevada Mountains

Identification was made fingerprints:

Dr. Swinney was head of the p drama department at Lubbock College from 1964 to 1968, and minister of the Vandelia Church of Lubbock 13 months. He was mine Church of Christ in Anton in 1966

Dr. Swinney had taught debate a at Pepperdine College in Call Freed-Hardeman College in Tennes serving his post as a professor in la was the first vice president of the let College Speech and Theater Award district vice president of Thi Rho R Junior College Forensic Organization

Dr. Swinney left LCC in the spring to become associate professor at the of Nevada in Reno.

He is the only child of Mr. and Mr. Swinney of Lemon Grove, Calif. when services are pending.

#### Benefit Playday Pony Express Stated Sunday

Lamb County Sheriff Posse will sponsor a fu raising benefit playday a pony express race Sunday.

All proceeds will go to in Spies-Cristan Hospital Fund Action will begin at 13 p.m. in the new area adjacent to the Little Legs baseball fields.

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Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Littlefield passed Ordinance No. 270 on October 2, 1969, the caption of which is as

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/s/ J. E. Chisholm, Mayor /s/ Beth Harry, City Secretary

2:30 to 5:00 P.M.

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/s/ J. E. Chisholm, Mayor /s/ Beth Harry, City Secretary

#### SUDAN NEWS

MRS, W. O. Willingham was hostess Monday evening for the first meeting of the club year of the 1935 Study Club. A salad supper was served those attending. Mrs. Harold May presided at the business meeting and it was voted Mrs. Wesley Hargesheimer receive an associate membership this year. Mrs. Hargesheimer president and Mrs. Harold May, vice-president, will now serve S. Gatewood, Frank Rone, D. Hay, R. D. Nix, M. H. Ellett, Weaver Barnett and Tollett. Mrs. May.

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5:54 Time PETS 2012 1 Time Mrs. Anna Bearden as president. Present for the meeting were Mrs. Ellison, a Time 2 Times Time Director new member; and Mmes. J. M. BEAGLE PUPPLES—Fat. Guddly babies, Registered. Smith, C. E. Nichols, Bill Olds, Phone 385 3719 720 East 14th Phone Whitherral 299-4185 

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AND MRS, Richard nd family of Nazareth and Mrs. Freddy and baby daughter of visited in the home of Mrs. Conrad Demel

and family Oct. 6. Mr. E. J. Meyer of Buffalo, Mo., father of Mrs. Richard Lupton and Mrs. Conrad Demel, was a visitor for the past week. Mr. Meyer has a brother, Alfred



with having her picture on his desk!"

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AND MRS. Gaulbert and family of Pep Demel visited with their son, Justin Demel at St. Mary of Plains College at Dodge City, Kans. for their Homecoming football game. Justin played as line back for St. Mary of Plains. On their return home they visited with Mr. Demel's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homer and

family of Dumas.
MRS. VICTORIA Homer of El Cajon, Calif., and her twin brother, Albert Kuhler of Vega, visited in the home of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kuhler and family the past

THE PEP CYO held their first meeting Oct. 8 in the Pep Parish Hall. The newly elected officers for the year are president, Ann Albus; vice-president, Billy Demel; secretary-treasurer, Vivian Green, and sergeant-at-arms, Kennith Albus.

THE PEP FHA Chapter of Pep High School held their annual Slumber Party Oct. 10 in the home economics room with all 13 girls and their sponsor, Mrs. Peral Peterson,

VISITING IN THE home of

Meyer, who is in the hospital in Levelland suffering from a stroke.

Mrs. Evelyn Albus and children were Mrs. Victoria Albus of Littlefield and Mrs. Georgene Heinz of Chicago, Ill. Oct. 10.

> VISITORS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albus the past week were Mrs. Georgene Heinz of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Victoria Albus of Littlefield.

MR. AND MRS. Franklin Green took their son, Steven, to Dallas where he will go to a Electronics School and work for the next two years. On their return home they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green and family in Fort

BETTY JANE ALBUS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albus, returned home Oct. 10 from Austin where she took her State Board of Cosmotology test. Betty Jane will be an operator at the Klassy Kurl Shoppe in Levelland.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Albus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus and family, Mrs. Evelyn Albus and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albus and family all of Pep, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fetsch and family of Hereford, and Mr.

# Designates CROP Week

Governor Preston Smith has designated the week of Oct. 26 to Nov. 1 as Texas Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) Week.

The designation has been made by Official Memorandum recognizing CROP as "the only statewide community food appeal in our state for the overseas programs of our churches. CROP is the Community

Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, but also handles designations to overseas relief agencies other than Church World Service such as American Friends Service Committee, Catholic Relief Services, Lutheran World Relief, Mennonite Central Committee, and others.

and Mrs. Eugene Sokora and family of Slaton were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Victoria Albus. Mrs. Georgene Heinz of Chicago Ill., was a house guest Oct. 12



CITY EMPLOYE Willie Young is painting curbs on XIT and LFD Drives where parking spaces have been eliminated to make driving in Littlefield safer. Cars parked near the corners on some intersections blocked the view of drivers, who had to pull into the intersection before oncoming traffic could

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MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

Methodist Church met in the fellowship hall Wednesday morning The opening scripture was Jeremiah 31:25 Opening prayer was led by Mrs. David Harmon Mrs. Clyde Brown led to the fellowship hall with her sister. Mrs. J. B. Allenworth and boys. They also visited in Canyon with Jimmy in the afternoon, MR. AND MRS. George Harmon Mrs. Clyde Brownlow continued her study on "The Christian in Today's World." The dismissal prayer was given

by Mrs. Brownlow ANNE AND Carla Hedges and Linda Clayton were home for Friday's ball game. Delores Abbot was also home.

MR. AND MRS. Doug Yarborough were in Austin over the weekend on business and to visit with his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kier. MR AND MRS. Roger Britt

and boys, and Mrs. Mary Britt were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan. Anne and John David of Bula. The occasion was a birthday

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Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harmon spent last Sunday in Ruidoso. While there, they

attended some art shows.

MR. AND MRS. Ray
Blessing spent Thursday with their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blessing, Kristi, Brad and Kaleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Jedd Blessing, Billy Gene and Jedda. MR. AND MRS. E. E. Gee

have returned home after a visit with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Gee and sons in Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gee and family. RONNIE HUFSTETLER of

Lubbock was a recent visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Hufstetter. David Reed, a former resident and now a Texas Tech student, also visited them. MRS. J. S. HARMON has returned after a few weeks'

visit with her daughter and family of Ponca City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bishop, Timmy and Kenton brought her home and stayed a few days.

MRS, L. L. USELTON who
has been a patient in the

Littlefield Hospital for the past week is improving and will

soon be coming home.

JUDGE M. C. LEDBETTER
of Morton and Mrs. Ledbetter spent Sunday with their

#### Easter Seal Celebrates Anniversary

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas will hold its annual convention at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17-18. The 1969 meeting will mark

the fiftieth anniversary of Easter Seal's organized service to the crippled.

Featured speakers will include Rev. Harold Wilke, of New York City, a director of the Council for Church and Ministry of the United Church of Christ, who will open the convention with a talk at a Friday breakfast.

The principal themes of the convention will be "Rehabilitation in Action", centered on medical and treatment for patients, and "A Working Society", a practical methodology for providing means to sustain and continue the Society's work for others.

#### **Building Fund** Drive Begins Here Sunday

The Third Annual Building Fund Drive of the Irvin Street First Baptist Church will begin Sunday afternoon with a 3

o'clock program.
"We have already paid off
the note on our pews and will
burn the mortgage Sunday,
Oct. 26," Dr. W. A. Terry,
pastor said.

pastor said.
"Our goal this year is \$2,000, and if the goal is met, we can pay off our church indebtedness," Dr. Terry said.
Nightly services, Oct. 19 through Oct. 26, will be conducted at 8 p.m.
Several area churches in the

Several area churches in the association will participate on the programs at night, and area church pastors will deliver sermons, devotionals, Scripture reading and offer prayer.



daughter and family,

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This Week

Westside Saturday Ledbetter, who is the judge of the 21st District, was guest speaker at the Methodist Church Sunday. It was found two Latin fighting with pipe. bats and chains.

One was overnight and the released after treatment and stitche A Littlefield man wa on drunk charges More

is still in jail.

# Burch Is Delegate To TSTA Conventi

Leon Burch of Littlefield Junior High School will be an official voting delegate at the 91st annual state convention of he Texas State Teachers Association beginning today through Saturday in San Antonio.

#### Scout Pow Wow Set Oct. 25

Col. Haynes Baumgardner, South Plains Council Pow Wow Chairman, says the 1969 Pow Wow to be held Oct. 25 will be the best attended in the Council's history.

More than 250 den mothers, cubmasters, and committeemen are expected to gather at Hutchinson Junior High School in Lubbock for four hours of intensified crafts. ceremonies, management techniques, special games, skits, puppetry, and more. The affair begins at 1 p.m. with registration.

Burch is one of me certified member of m House of Delegates at meet on the last de convention to discussion proposed amendo the ISTA constitute policies, recommende

standing committees, The official delegal elected from the 413 local associations th the state and cent districts on the basis delegate per 100 men fraction of 100. Em association in the entitled to at least one

delegate.
With total member TSTA expected to him 124,000 this year atte at the convention will; total about 8,000

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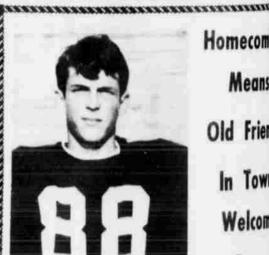
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