

'Cats Face Eagles Friday

The Littlefield Wildcats take to the road Friday to meet the Roosevelt Eagles in the last 7:30 p.m. non-district game of the season.

When the Cats don battle gear and go on to the field this week, it will be the first time in many, many years the Wildcats go into their sixth game of the season undefeated. Some fans who keep up with such statistics say this will be the first time Littlefield has ever had a perfect record after five ball games.

A hard fought 7-7 battle with Floydada Friday left two Wildcats on the injured list, the first injuries suffered this year. Steve Cruz and Lonnie Twitty are both questionable starters this week with both gridders out with sprained ankles. Roosevelt comes on the field with a 3-1 record. The Eagles beat Lorenzo 13-6,

downed Crosbyton 20-6, and lost to Seagraves 30-0. Last Friday they clobbered Frenship 34-0. The Eagles are much improved since the beginning of the season, which is typical of Roosevelt.

Defensively, the Cats are concerned with the stunting type defense they run. If they guess right, this can cause plenty of offensive errors.

They are led defensively by tackles Mark Reynolds, a 205 pound senior, and Rex Peel, a 200 pound senior. Probably bigger than they are quick, their offense has a really balanced attack. They run and throw the ball very effectively.

Quarterback Roger Daniel is a 160-pound senior who completes about 50 percent of his passes. His favorite receiver is all-district split end Loyd

Wetzel, a 150-pound senior. Halfback Roy Samson, a 155-pound junior is probably their fastest offensive player and therefore poses the biggest break away threat.

Fullback Charles Baker, a 190-pound senior, is an excellent inside runner and runs behind an offensive line that averages 190 pounds. The quarterback executes very well offensively and this may give the Cats problems finding the ball at times.

POOR DEFENSIVE FIELD position in the second half hurt the Cats more than anything in the Floydada 7-7 tie. "I think we played a good football team," Blakely said. "Our young men were determined and played well. I'm disappointed in not winning, but pleased

to be undefeated after five weeks. It was a good game, looking at the total picture. The offense, defense and kicking game was all in good shape.

"While the defense yielded quite a few yards—288—they did stiffen up down near the goal line and held Floydada all but one time.

"We gained possession of the ball offensively four times inside our own five yard line. With the score 7-7, we dared not take a chance of giving them a safety and losing a really hard fought contest."

The Cats had two chances to score early in the game, and stopped themselves on one occasion. Turner broke for 30 yards, moving the ball to first and goal from the five. Then on a run for 35

See WILDCATS, Page 4



ELECTRIC ENGRAVING PEN is the only tool you need to participate in the Littlefield Police Department's Operation Identification program, designed to prevent burglaries by marking property. Valuables are permanently engraved with a traceable number—driver's license number, car number, and the owner displays warning decals outside his home or office. Sgt. Chris Hearn and John Moore take a look at the pen, and will demonstrate its use to anyone wishing to use it. They attended a two-week course on the program recently. (Staff Photo)

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 47

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 1975

10 PAGES

15 CENTS
TAX INCLUDED

Operation Identification Program Currently Underway Here

Operation Identification, a special crime prevention project of the Littlefield Police Department, is at work here to reduce burglary rates here in Lamb County.

If you own a color television set, a stereo tape deck and tapes, chances are that this time next year you won't have them, not the same ones.

It'll be out buying new ones to replace those you found missing when you got your doors unlocked "for just a few minutes" to run to the market or to pick up the kids at school.

Five or less—five or less—is all it takes for the "average" burglar of today to get out if you are at home, pick up your valuables and easily resalable items, such as your car and be gone with a trace.

As an observant neighbor grows suspicious, calls the police or sheriff's office, it takes down his license number, and it'll be almost impossible to find.

Attempting to find him and returning stolen items, is currently costing the state many thousands a year in increased burglaries, in commercial

property lost, and uncoupled thousands in insurance claims and police salaries.

And all this for a crime that, in addition to being the easiest to commit and the hardest to clear, is also the easiest to prevent.

Operation Identification, originated in 1963 in California, has mushroomed throughout the country as more and more towns and cities across the country have recognized its effectiveness in cutting burglary rates.

With the cooperation of concerned homeowners and businessmen, cutting burglary rates can be remarkably easy. All a homeowner needs to do is borrow a special engraving pen from the Littlefield Police Department and mark his valuable items with his driver's license number, such as TX5551212.

For added security, take photographs, preferably in color, of items too small or delicate to be engraved, such as rings, other jewelry and fine silver or china.

Then display a sticker outside your home or business showing that items inside have been marked. When you do

this, you've accomplished several things at one time.

You've advertised to potential burglars that your valuables have traceable identification numbers.

If a burglary should take something in spite of the warnings, you've notified his "fence" that these items are easily traceable and will be extremely difficult to get rid of.

When law enforcement officers locate marked items in the possession of a burglar or fence, there's no question of being able to prove rightful ownership, which aids in the apprehension and conviction of burglars.

And, since driver's license numbers in most states are in computerized banks available in seconds to law enforcement

departments, you've made it easy for your property to be returned to you.

Sound simple? It is. And it works.

When Chief Everett F. Holladay conceived the idea in Monterey, California, in 1963, enthusiasm was low. As burglaries occurred, more and more families signed up until there were 4,000 participating households in a town of 50,000. Statistics from the National

Crime Prevention Institute show that since 1963, only three burglaries have been reported among the 4,000 participating in Monterey while 1,800 have been reported from 7,000 non-participating households.

Since then, cities all over the United States have become enthusiastic about Operation Identification as they watch burglary rates drop dramatically.

1935 Model Aircraft Is Still In The Air

A 1935 Vultee V-1A airplane landed at Littlefield Airport Saturday, and caused some excitement among the few persons

who saw it. According to the owner-pilot, Harold Johnston of Pueblo, Colo., the 10-place

aircraft was a special build for William Randolph Hearst, Patty's grandfather, and was a gift for the use of Marian Davies, Hearst's girl friend.

a manuscript for a book about the plane in February. He has collected 28 hours of taped interviews from persons knowing tidbits of history about the plane and while in this area, he flew to Levelland to get another chapter on a forced landing the plane made there at one time. He spoke with the man who pulled the plane from a cotton patch just off the north end of the runway.

Artists To Be Featured At Special Showing

Four famous artists will be in Littlefield Sunday afternoon at Anzeline's Art and Frame Gallery for a special opening.

A special showing of watercolors and acrylics by Danny Gamble and Jon Birdsong, and metal sculpture by Jim Thomas and Mike Gowen will be on display at 307 West Delano Street from 1 to 5 p.m.

One of their paintings will be given as a door prize that afternoon.

The first impact of a Danny Gamble painting is an overwhelming sense of desolation. Deserted barn, rickety windmill and sagging fence amidst a few leafless trees evoke the melancholy mood of a remote place and time.

Gamble is a native of southwestern Oklahoma and graduate of Southwestern State University, and now lives in Amarillo. His style and execution reveal remarkable variety and contrast.

He has been in great demand for demonstrations and workshops

throughout the Southwest, and his paintings are found in discriminating galleries and private collections throughout the country.

Jon Birdsong, winner of several awards the past year, is in great demand as an artist. Painting many hours each day in his home studio in Hereford, which was built by the artist from an existing barn, he is striving to turn out quality paintings that hopefully you will see as his visual statement of the area in which he lives.

Birdsong prefers to work with watercolor.

Birdsong is a native of Texas, and grew up in the Texas Panhandle. His art exposure came late in his college career, and only after graduating with a degree in social studies from West Texas State University in Canyon did he go back and complete his art degree.

He began teaching in the Hereford school system and resigned seven years later to devote full time to painting.

It and its sister ships were the first to cruise at an excess of 200 miles per hour, and one of the sister ships was the first to fly from New York to London and back without any major repairs. Harry Richmond and Dick Murrell flew one of the planes on the first 18-hour one-way trip in 1935.

Johnston now uses the plane for private business, after he completely refurbished the plane. He said the plane at one time was grounded because the Federal Aviation Agency would not issue a flying permit for it until it was given a good working over.

Johnston is now collecting historical data on the aircraft and plans to turn in

Johnston was in Littlefield to bring Mr. and Mrs. Ben Montgomery from Pueblo, Colo. for a visit with the Joe Montgomerys.

Flying down to Levelland with Johnston were the co-pilot Jimmy Bitner of Littlefield, Ben and Joe Montgomery, Marvin Kloiber and Joella Lovvorn.

Johnston said he remembered the last time he was in Littlefield. Being originally from Dimmitt, he remembers a game between Dimmitt and Littlefield in 1945 when Littlefield whipped Dimmitt to the tune of 76 to 6—and he was the only one who made points for Dimmitt.

Sudan FFA Member Chosen For National Band

Gary Ham, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Ham, of Sudan is one of 120 members from across the nation selected to participate in the National Band.

Gary was selected from more than 500 applicants representing 44 states and territories to play the trombone. After two days of intensive practice prior to the convention, the Band is to perform during the first session of the 48th National Convention of the Future Farmers of America, Nov. 11-14 in Kansas City, Mo.

Gary is a member of the Sudan FFA Chapter where his advisor is Don Ham. He is also a member of the Sudan High School Band under the direction of Bob Bryant.

Gary was referred to as the "mail order" member because of the method of selection. The National FFA Band was first organized in 1947. Since that time competition for the honor of being in the band has steadily increased. Under the direction of Roger Bryant, director of Virginia Tech Bands, the FFA Band has gained a reputation for polished performances even though bandmen have only two days of rehearsal together prior to their first performance.

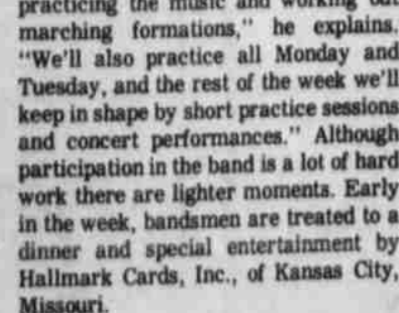
Gary, now in his seventh year as a member of the National FFA Band, was named the FFA Honorary American Band Leader in recognition of his service to the FFA.

Bandmen are selected on the basis of recorded auditions or competitive auditions in their State FFA Conventions with supporting recommendations from their high school band directors," said Gary Ham who spends many hours practicing the summer selection FFA Band to fill the 120-piece band. In addition, all applicants are required to have musical experience and accomplishments such as solo and ensemble performances, special honors and

special experience such as drum majoring or baton twirling.

FFA members who play in the band arrive in Kansas City two days before the convention starts so they can begin practicing. "Although we send band members the more difficult music ahead of time, it still takes a lot of practice to get ready for our first performance on Wednesday morning," says Ham. "We will spend six to eight hours Sunday afternoon and evening practicing the music and working out marching formations," he explains.

"We'll also practice all Monday and Tuesday, and the rest of the week we'll keep in shape by short practice sessions and concert performances." Although participation in the band is a lot of hard work there are lighter moments. Early in the week, bandmen are treated to a dinner and special entertainment by Hallmark Cards, Inc., of Kansas City, Missouri.



GARY HAM

Bicentennial Homecoming Planned At Olton Friday

Olton High School has scheduled its homecoming Friday, and is going all out in a Bicentennial Celebration.

Highlighting the event will be a 3:30 p.m. parade, the annual P-TA hamburger supper from 5 to 7 p.m., and a reunion of graduates of the classes of 1939, 1940 and 1941 at the Coachman Restaurant.

At 2 p.m. a giant pep rally in the school gym will encourage the Olton Mustangs toward a victory over the Idalou team Friday night when they clash at 7:30 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

Also during the pep rally, one of three candidates for homecoming queen will be crowned. They are Kathy Ahrens, Sherrie Daubert and Maria Faver.

Signaling the parade's beginning will be the tolling of the bell of the old Union Church, which was placed in the steeple of the Church of the Nazarene when that

building was erected by Methodists in 1934.

Two flags, on loan from federal and state governments, which have flown

See HOMECOMING, Page 4

Building Boom

The building boom is still underway in Littlefield, and something new is being added.

The first phase of about 60 units of self-storage buildings is due to be complete in about 30 days, according to the builder, Arthur Summers.

They are being constructed on the Spade Highway near Littlefield Delinting.

Summers advises that they will come in varying sizes—8 x 10's, 8 x 12's, 8 x 16's and 8 x 24's—and may be rented by the month or the year.



A HISTORICAL AIRPLANE was in Littlefield this weekend, when its owner Harold Johnston of Pueblo, Colo. flew the 1935 V1A special 'Spirit of Pueblo' here bringing Mr. and Mrs. Ben Montgomery to visit the Joe Montgomerys. The plane was specially built for William Randolph Hearst, Patty Hearst's grandfather, who presented the plane as a gift for the use of Marian Davies, Hearst's girl friend. (Staff Photo)

Nelson's Hardware will be one of thousands of independent hardware stores throughout the country to participate in the Fall "Home Value Days" Sale. Shop our store for the many nationally advertised items. Bring your entry blank to our store before Oct. 13, deadline date.

fall home value days

1975 SWEEPSTAKES

WIN ONE OF 3 AMC Gremlins



OR ONE OF HUNDREDS OF OTHER PRIZES!

Subject to federal, state and local laws. Not open to contestants where participation is prohibited.

All prizes will be awarded on a national basis.

BRING THIS COUPON IN!

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 ADDRESS _____
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Try Us, You Will Like Us

Anzeline's Art and Frame Gallery

Invites you to opening of a Special Showing of watercolors and acrylics by Danny Gamble and Jon Birdsong=Also metal sculpture by Jim Thomas and Mike Gowen.

Sunday, Oct. 12, 1975

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

At 307 West Delano Street

Artists Will Be Present

One of their paintings will be given as a Door Prize Sunday afternoon.



ATTENDING the State Fair and Six Flags Over Texas this past weekend were Spade FHA members: Tammie McCoy, Darla Guthrie, Fran Gray, Vivian Thompson, Cheryl Holmes, Kelly Moberley, Vicki Mills, Elaine Guthrie, Kelly Prentice, Janie Garza, Gina Glazener, Irma Perez and Ester Soliz. (Personal Photo)

Spade FHA Attends Fair

SPADE—The Spade FHA left for Arlington Friday afternoon to visit the State Fair in Dallas and Six Flags.

The members going were Kelly Prentice, Darla Guthrie, Tammy McCoy, Gina Glazener, Kelly Moberley, Irma Perez, Vicki Mills, Elaine Guthrie,

Fran Gray, Vivian Thompson, Ester Soliz, Cheryl Holmes, Janie Garza.

Sponsors were Mrs. Jim Judah, FHA Sponsor, Jim Judah, ag teacher; Bob Lacy, coach; Mrs. Bob Lacy, and Mrs. Billy Guthrie.

Choosing Correct Pattern Can Solve Fitting Problem

Choosing the correct pattern type can help homesevers solve many of their own fitting problems, says County Extension Agent Dorothy Powell.

But since several categories are available, choosing the right pattern type requires some personal analysis.

Pattern type relates to the figure type—not age. All major pattern companies base their pattern types and sizes on the same body measurements approved by the Measurement Standard Committee of the Pattern Fashion Industry.

To identify the correct pattern type for you, analyze your body

build and compare it to the description for the pattern types in the back of pattern catalogs, Mrs. Powell said.

If you have an average, well proportioned and developed figure (5'5"-5'6") choose "Misses' patterns. If you find that 'Misses' patterns are almost right for you but too long waisted, choose 'Miss Petite,' designed for the shorter figure 5'2"-5'4").

"Junior" patterns are designed for well proportioned, but somewhat shorter (5'4"-5'5") and generally more slender figures than the "Misses." For the petite junior figure (5'1"-5'1"), select "Junior Petite" patterns.

"Half size" patterns are specifically designed for fully-developed but shorter waisted figures (5'2"-5'3"). For larger, more fully mature figures (5'5"-5'6") "Women's" patterns are best.

"Young Junior Teen" is especially designed for the developing preteen and teen figure. These patterns, regardless of size, do not allow for much bust development. But if bust allowance is needed, larger sizes in this category should not be substituted for pattern sizes unavailable in other pattern categories.

Once you have identified your pattern type, select pattern numbers from that category in the size closest to your measurements. A few alterations may be needed to allow for figure irregularities.

Albus-Vinson Vows Pledged

Beverly Albus and Craig Vinson pledged double-ring vows Saturday, Oct. 4, in St. Phillips Catholic Church at Pep with Rev. Kevin Clarke officiating.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Albus of Pep, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vinson of Morton are parents of the couple.

Vows were exchanged before an arch of greenery accented with blue carnations flanked by two candelabras holding blue candles trimmed with blue bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of white organza fashioned with a Victorian neckline of Crystal pleating with full length bishop sleeves with pleating at the wrist. The empire bodice had a deep sheer yoke of French imported Chantilly lace and edged with a narrow ruffle of pleating, a softly gathered A-line skirt extended into a chapel-length train. A deep ruffle of Crystal pleating formed the hemline of the skirt and train. A satin ribbon encompassed the waistline with a bow and streamers accenting the center back. Her headpiece was a profile of Venise petals and pearls, holding three tiers of illusions. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with ribbons tied in love knots.

For "something old" the bride wore a diamond bar pendant and carried a handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother. For "something borrowed" was the headpiece belonging to her sister, Mrs. Betty Merrick. The traditional blue garter served for "something blue" and her gown was "something new." She wore pennies in her shoes minted in the years of their birth.

Miss Lea Gerik, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor; Mrs. Betty Merrick, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor; Miss Mary Marina, friend of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

They wore gowns of blue knit jersey fashioned with a high neckline of white ruffled lace, long sleeves with a ruffle at the wrist. A white lace yoke edged with a narrow lace ruffle accented the bodice. Softly gathered A-line skirt and a set in band accented the front of the waistline with a tie bow at the back. Their headpieces were blue picture hats of horse hair braid accented with white velvet ribbon. They carried a long stem blue carnation.

Andy Vinson, brother of the groom, served as best man. Gary Pierce, friend of the groom, and Mark Albus, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen. Ushers were David Merrick, Darwin Albus, and Curtis Albus.

Registering guests was Judy Steed, friend of the bride. The table was covered with a white lace cloth decorated with a blue feathered pin.

Providing the traditional wedding music was Miss Cheryl McClung, organist. Mrs. Sheryl Posey sang "The Twelfth of Never" and Mr. Roger Posey sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's mother wore a gown of royal blue Quiana fashioned with a deep V-neckline, with a bias fold of self material encompassing the neck. A full A-line skirt flowed from the empire bodice accented with long slender

sleeves. The groom's mother wore a medium blue princess seamed gown fashioned with a low shaped V-neckline and front extension forming neck band in back and front gathers. Had long set in sleeves and shaped button trimmed front tab. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Parish Hall. The bride's table, covered with a white tablecloth edged in lace, was centered with a three-tiered white wedding cake decorated with wedding bells and lovebirds. Mrs. Kay Houston of Morton served the cake. Mrs. Vanessa Vinson, served the punch, with Miss Judy Steed assisting. Mints and nuts were also served. Crystal and silver appointments and an arrangement of blue carnations completed the table setting.

The groom's table was covered with a blue tablecloth edged with blue lace. German chocolate cake and coffee service and silver candle holders holding blue candles completed the table setting.

Miss Mary Franklin, friend of the bride, distributed the rice bags.

The couple will reside at 607 East Pierce in Morton.

A rehearsal dinner for the families and attendants of the Albus-Vinson wedding was held Friday night at Morton with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vinson hosting the occasion.

Bake Sale Set Saturday

The FTA will conduct a bake sale all day Saturday, Oct. 11, at Roden Drug.

All kinds of baked goods will go on sale at 9 a.m. and the public is invited to visit the booth.

HD Club Holds Meet

Members answered roll call by giving resolutions to improve the Oklahoma Avenue Home Demonstration Club at their regular meeting held in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Thursday, Oct. 2.

Fern Bitner presented a devotional and Minnie Davis, president, presided for the business meeting. She also gave a report of the state club convention.

Members submitted ideas on the Texas Home Demonstration district convention to be held in Littlefield in April, to the club representative, Zelda Helms.

Refreshments were served to Lorene Hulse, Pebble Roberts, Doris Waters, Zelda Helms, Fern Bitner, Vena Maner, Mary Feagley, Minnie Davis, Ruth Miller, Bronan and Brady Lynn Waters, Letitia Trimmer and Darcy Miller of Dalhart.

MEMORIAL GIFTS

Increasingly during the past few years, bereaved families have indicated a desire, through obituary notices, that donations be made to the West Texas Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation. This memorial service is now available to local residents through Carol Black at Security State Bank in Littlefield.

Did You Know?

Larrabee's Littlefield Home Improvement Co.

Does Kitchen Remodeling Room Additions Carports All Interior Remodeling

-Also- We Install U.S.S. Steel Siding Financing Arranged



MRS. CRAIG VINSON

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

CIRCLE—Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smyth of Oton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Jean, to David Duane Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gray of Spade.

Wedding vows will be solemnized at 7 p.m. Nov. 28, in First United Methodist Church.

Friends and relatives invited. Miss Smyth is a 1974 graduate of Oton High School and a student at McMurry College, Abilene. The prospective bride is a 1973 graduate of Spade School and is attending Murry College.



MARTHA SMYTH AND DAVID GRAY



Shoes for the entire family Basketball Oxford

Men's - Boys' - Youths' sizes



Non-Skid rubber sole

4.88 3 PRS. \$12

Navy or White duck upper in six eyelet style, padded rubber sole, padded roll collar, padded tongue. Youth 10 to 2, Boys 2 1/2 to 6, Men's 6 1/2 to 12.



Men's-Boys'-Youths' Track Shoes

Molded Sole

2.97 3 PRS. \$8

One of our most popular styles. Black canvas upper with four white stripes. Comfort and durability built in.

Criswell-Trusty Vows Recited In Olton Church

Miss Cynthia Sue and Terry Ray Trusty exchanged nuptial vows Saturday morning in First United Methodist Church of Olton.

Elton Wyatt, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony before an altar set with baskets of white gladioli and yellow carnations flanked by red delonias.

Mrs. Frank Criswell, mother of the bride, and Mrs. F. J. Trusty, mother of the groom, were guests of honor.

Delmer Givens presented the bride with a formal gown of white tulle and yellow carnations flanked by red delonias.

The bride wore a formal gown of white tulle and yellow carnations flanked by red delonias.

They wore formal gowns of yellow with lace cuffs and midriffs. They wore white hats with white and yellow daisies. They carried white carnation bouquets.

Iwanna Miller of Roscoe and Lindsay Fields of Springlake, cousins of the bride, lighted the candles.

Ronnie Trusty of Lubbock, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Deryl Clark, Jerry Loveless and Bobby Shipley. Mark McFadden and Mark Blessing assisted in seating guests.

A reception in fellowship hall of the church followed the wedding ceremony. The table, laid in white, was decorated by the bouquets of the bride and her attendants. Touches of yellow accented the traditional three-tiered wedding cake. Using crystal and silver appointments Misses Dyane Smith and Charla Shipley served reception punch and cake.

Misses Kim Rose and Carolyn Smith served chocolate cake and coffee at the groom's table which was covered with a white cloth.

For a wedding trip to Utah and Colorado the bride selected a

going-away pants suit of blue with a white sweater.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry R. Trusty reside at Avenue I and 5th Street.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Olton High School.

The groom, a 1974 Olton High School graduate, is employed by The Feedbarn.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. David Miller of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Donald of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lyon and Carol of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Self of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Miller of Branscan, Colo.; Mrs. Vernon Bleeker of Muleshoe, and Mrs. J. L. Bridgeman, Mrs. Charlie Harris, Mrs. Eddie Taylor, Paul Van Huben and Cosette Holland, all of Lubbock.



HERBERT SYNATSKCHK presented plaques to float winners of the annual homecoming parade Friday night during halftime activities at Anton. Accepting the plaque for the first place winners, the Student Council, was Dena Goen, treasurer, second from left. Mrs. Herbert Synatschck received the second place plaque for the 1950 Study Club, and Kendra Bishop accepted the third place award for the FHA Chapter. (Staff Photo)

INCREASED VALUE
A bale of cotton that brings less than \$175 to the producer increases in value to \$4,800 when made into dresses.



MRS. TERRY RAY TRUSTY

Short Courses Slated At SPC

Two community services short courses in the basics of automotive mechanics for both men and women will begin Monday, Oct. 13, at South Plains College.

"Ms. Auto Mechanics" is designed specifically for women while "Automotive Maintenance" is geared for men. Both classes meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays in the Diesel Shop. Cost for each six-week course is \$12.

Personnel from the automotive-diesel mechanics teaching staff at SPC will instruct the courses. Registration will be at the first class meeting.

For further information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at SPC, 894-4921, ext. 253.

ARTHRITIS FUND
Increasingly during the past few years, bereaved families have indicated a desire that donations be made to The Arthritis Foundation. These thoughtful gifts, by helping provide funds for additional medical research, aid in the fight to conquer arthritis. Gifts are promptly and gratefully acknowledged. Pick up a memorial envelope at Security State Bank or call Carol Black at the Bank.

OCT. 8, 9, 10, 11

This daring duo had only one HANG UP... each other!

Walt Disney Productions
Presents
The APPLE DUMPLING GANG

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Palace Theatre

Senior Citizens Meet In Amherst

AMHERST— Senior Citizens enjoyed a covered-dish supper Tuesday night at the community center.

Seventy-two attended.

The meeting was sponsored by the South Plains Hospital administrator, Louise Landers, and members of the board of directors of the hospital.

Hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Landers, Mrs. Elzie Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tugh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nixon.

The next meeting will be Oct. 14th at 7 p.m.

All senior citizens are urged to attend so plans can be made for the Amherst Bicentennial celebration.

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Acrylic cardigans.

Now 5.99



Closeout special of two smart acrylic cardigans. V-neck, ribbed styles in ivory, rust, camel, black, green, red, gray or navy. S-M-L.

Knit pantsuits.

Special 9.99

Good selection of styles in long-sleeve polyester knit pantsuits. Solids and patterns in assorted colors, 8 to 18.



Western shirt.

Special 5.99

Closeout buy of men's western shirts. Polyester/cotton in three styles. S-M-L-XL.



Special 3 for 5.00

Boys' cotton/polyester knit shirts with placket front. Assorted solids. S-M-L (6-18)



Special 1.99

Boys' cotton polo shirts with screen printed novelty motifs. S-M-L (8-16)



Special 7.88

5-pc. bath set with polyester pile, roller latex backing. Bath mat, contour mat, lid cover, 2-pc. tank set.

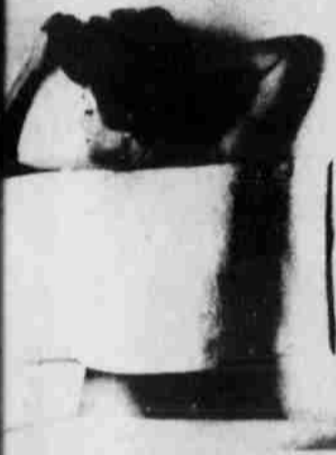


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Most Heat Treatment Pad Generates Most Heat Without The Use Of Water. Safe. UL Approved.

Now Therm-O-Lax brings you the benefits of moist heat therapy without the inconvenience and the messiness of hot water compresses.



For many, every pain medical treatment has been tried and failed. The relief of pain is often elusive. The relief of pain is often elusive. The relief of pain is often elusive.

Conditions benefiting from moist heat:

Moist heat treatments help relax stiff muscles, soothe the nervous system, help reduce swelling, soothe minor sprains, soothe rheumatoid arthritis and other conditions.

Now Therm-O-Lax generates moist heat without adding water.

Therm-O-Lax is a thermally-stable, non-toxic, moisture-generating pad. The heat is generated by the chemical reaction between Therm-O-Lax and the body.

The benefits of controlled, continuous moist heat:

Therm-O-Lax is immediately controlled to give the desired temperature continuously throughout the treatment period. The moist heat penetrates and maintains its heat for up to 30 minutes.

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400 PHELPS 385-5114

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Littlefield Delinting Co. Is Now Buying And Receiving sunflower seed.

We have been authorized to buy a limited amount of sunflower seed for a major exporter.

Contact Arthur Summers today at **LITTLEFIELD DELINTING CO.**

1/2 Mile East On Spade Highway 385-4533

Mutilated Horse Found

County sheriff's authorities are investigating a mutilated horse belonging to Ray Smith of Littlefield. County officers were called to a site south of Bull Lake just 200 yards from the highway where a horse was found dead with a large abdominal circle cut away. The circle was 10 to 12 inches in diameter. No trace of blood could be found. Dr. Howard Head was called and he sent selected parts of the horse to a diagnostic laboratory in Austin.

Dr. Head said it was his opinion that the \$1,500 quarterhorse was poisoned, then mutilated. He termed the death and mutilation "weird" but said he didn't know whether or not to attribute the cutting to any previous cross-country mutilations. Head added that an animal could be cut shortly after death without any blood showing.

The laboratory is running several tests, and more detailed reports are expected by the end of this week.

Jail Books Show Law Violations

A number of persons have been charged with various offenses recently. County officers have booked three persons for possession of marijuana. Charged are a 20-year-old Littlefield man, a 17-year-old Littlefield girl, a 24-year-old Littlefield man and another young Littlefield woman. Bonds have been set at \$2,000 and \$1,000. An Amherst juvenile charged with arson has been released to his parents. One Littlefield man was charged with driving while intoxicated and made a \$1,000 bond. A Littlefield man was charged with carrying a prohibited weapon and released on \$1,000 bond.

Three Littlefield men and a Sudan man were charged with being drunk and paid fines of \$27.50 each, and one Sudan man remains in jail after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor theft charge. At the city police station, five were charged with drunk in public, two charged with drunk in public driving, one drunk in public and possession of marijuana under 2 oz., one drunk in public and disturbance by affray, one for disturbance with a motor vehicle and profanity, one illegal alien, and two for violation of the drinking in public ordinance.

AgriCulture? HOW'S YOUR?

COTTON ONCE GREW AS FAR NORTH AS PENNSYLVANIA!!!

By 1776, THE QUAKER STATE WAS RAISING ENOUGH COTTON TO SUPPLY ITS DOMESTIC NEEDS...

AND COTTON'S CULTURE WAS SO WELL UNDERSTOOD IN NEW JERSEY, DELAWARE & MARYLAND THAT IT WAS GROWN THERE FOR ARMY USE DURING THE REVOLUTION!!

TODAY COTTON IS GROWN IN 19 STATES FROM CALIFORNIA TO THE CAROLINAS!

CLIPS & TIPS

By JOELLA LOVVORN

FOOD ALLERGIES can have several warning signals—and causes, Mrs. Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist, says. Reactions such as headache, nausea, swelling, itching or burning indicate a possible food allergy, she noted. "These 'sensitivities' may occur because the food substance (called an allergen) contains some protein. But some researchers believe that starches, fats and other chemicals may produce the reaction. "Although any food may produce reactions in some individuals, the most common offenders are eggs, milk, wheat, corn, chocolate, potatoes, fish, shellfish, tomatoes, and citrus fruit such as oranges, grapefruits or lemons," she said.

One cause of a food sensitivity may be eating too much of that particular item. "And frequently people who 'just don't like' certain foods really may be allergic to them. Nature's protective effort may be misinterpreted as just a whim or fancy—such as the preschooler who refuses to drink his milk. "Or a teenager may be fully aware that when he eats chocolate he has a reaction such as a stomach ache, headache or bad skin condition. "Any food giving mild symptoms should be placed on the suspect list," the specialist said.

If family members seem sensitive to certain foods, the family physician or a specialist in allergic disease, can identify the exact allergies and prescribe the proper treatment, she noted.

Because nutritional needs of an allergic person are the same as anyone else's, physicians usually recommend a diet based on the Four Food Groups—but individually modified to the person's allergies.

"Remember to read prepared food labels carefully to see that the offending substance isn't contained. Foods causing an allergic reaction should be omitted," she said.

For diets excluding wheat and milk, Mrs. Sweeten suggested these peanut butter cookies for snacking.

... WILDCATS

Continued From Page 1

yards it was first and five, but a costly offensive penalty brought the ball back to the 40-yard line and they had to punt. "I'm tremendously proud of the way the defense performed when the ball was fumbled twice near the goal line," Blakely said. "This put tremendous pressure on the defense."

Coaches cited three defensive linemen for their efforts. Tackles Randy Hall and Larry McDonald and Rick Hopping were outstanding defensively. Cornerback Rudy Ayala and Lonnie Twitty and Bill Turner turned in good defense stats as safeties.

Offensively, two tackles, Dean Walden and Randy Hall, and guard Larry McDonald, along with Hopping and Turner pleased Blakely with their performance.

"It was a typical Littlefield-Floydada game. Hard fought by both teams going down the wire to the final minutes with both teams having opportunities to score," Blakely concluded. "Both defenses played great when they had to perform."

Mail Upgrading Now In Effect

The U.S. Postal Service first-class mail service improvement program will go into effect at the Littlefield Post Office on October 11, Postmaster George B. Thompson said today.

Under the program, first-class mail will receive service that is equal to or better than airmail.

The major, new service step will extend to all first-class mail weighing 13 ounces or less. "In practical terms, what this service improvement means is that domestic first-class postage now will purchase the level of service that previously only airmail could buy," said Postmaster Thompson.

"Under the new program, there no longer will be an advantage in purchasing airmail postage for domestic delivery," he said.

Priority mail (now starting at weight in excess of 13 ounces), which includes air parcel service, and international airmail are unaffected by the improvement program and continue in their present form, the postmaster said.

"Airmail stamps will be sold for use on priority and international airmail. They can also be used in various combinations with other stamps for first-class mail," he said.

Customers can exchange airmail stamps, and stamped envelopes and cards at full postage value for ordinary stamps, stamped envelopes and cards. Stationery bearing airmail indicia will be allowed to be mailed at the first-class rate, Postmaster Thompson said.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Stability Needs

By BOB WOOD

EASE, LUXURY, and the merry-go-round view of life causes much of the restlessness, insecurity and confusion which are so much in evidence among all socio-economic groups in our society. The apparent desire for ease, luxury, and play is part of the instability that plagues the lives of so many people. They very things being sought are the biggest contributors to the miserable condition that these people would like to avoid. It may be that all of us have some of this difficulty. Be that as it may, it is generally admitted that "stability in one's life" is a great individual need.

THE WISE SELF-DISCIPLINE which can be formulated and applied to our lives is essential to our personal stability. "The correction or regulation of one's self for the sake of improvement" will do as much as any other one thing, perhaps more, to help stabilize our personal life structure.

It is so much better than self-indulgence, because indulging one's self is the most certain way to a crippling kind of instability; it is a manner of life that becomes increasingly disappointing.

ONE OF THE MOST deceptive views is that we can stabilize our lives by the increase of material things. Even though there is a great need for such things, and a proper place for them; beyond the point of filling our normal needs, there is no way that an increase can add to our personal stability. This is a fact easily recognized, when we look at some of the people who have a super-abundance of material things and are obviously unstable.

STABILITY IN LIFE depends upon what we are than it does upon what we have. It is more of character than of cash; more of thoughts than of treasures.

Material success, although it is desired, will not bring stability to life. In fact, such success is difficult to handle, and often contributes to instability. The "stability" which is necessary to our well-being does not come from without, but from within.

OUR SENSE OF VALUES is an important consideration in "stability needs". When we have a "place", everything we think and do contribute to the strength of the elements that support our stability. "Stability" is developed, and it can be maintained by continuing effort.

PATIENCE IS ONE essential "stability needs". It is not a matter of stability, but without it stability is impossible.

"Be patient in little things. You will bear the every-day trials and annoyances of life quietly and calmly then, when unforeseen trouble or calamity comes, your strength will forsake you." -Anon.

STABILITY in individuals stabilizes the social order, and every effort of it.

OBITUARIES

WILL GRAEF
Services for Will Graef, 90, of Clovis, N.M. were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Olton with Raymon Carson officiating. Burial followed in Olton Cemetery under the direction of Dennis Funeral Home of Dimmitt. Graef died at 8:50 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6, in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview. He was born in San Marcos. Graef is survived by two sons, Clayton Graef of Lazbuddie and Pat Graef of Clovis, N.M.; four daughters, Mrs. Marie Langford and Mrs. Dean Myers, both of Dimmitt, Mrs. Frankie Ryan of Cape Canaveral, Fla., and Mrs. Betty Dimmitt of Denver, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Armstrong of El Paso, Mrs. Tony Harmon of San Angelo and Mrs. Eita Stevenson of Mayhill, N.M.; 10 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

ternoon at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Littlefield with Rev. Joe James, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Anton Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield. Mrs. Solis died at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, in Littlefield Hospital following a brief illness. Mrs. Solis was a native of Marion. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ybarra of Anton; three sons, Manuel Solis of Littlefield, Marcello Solis of Anton and Arthur Solis of Oildale, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Louisa Solis of Lubbock, Mrs. Gregoria Villa of Bovina and Mrs. Lala Lopez of San Antonio; two brothers, Jose Franco of Mexico and Matthew Gonzales of Dallas; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ADA E. HARBIN
Services for Mrs. Ada E. Harbin, 82, of Muleshoe, were conducted Monday afternoon in the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ with Frank Duckworth, Church of Christ minister from Lockney, officiating. Burial was later that afternoon in the Whitharral Cemetery in Whitharral under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Mrs. Harbin died Saturday in Muleshoe Nursing Home. Born in Prosper, she lived in Whitharral several years before moving to Muleshoe in May, 1974. Survivors include two sons, Joe Harbin of Muleshoe and Ralph Harbin of Canyon; a daughter, Mrs. Robin Taylor of Muleshoe; two sisters, Mrs. Eula Fyke of Whitharral and Lena Maxey of Whitharral; a brother, Harvey Maxey of Olton; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

ALFRED E. USELTON
Funeral services for Alfred E. Usetlon, of Amherst, 74, were conducted Tuesday morning at First United Methodist Church of Amherst with Rev. George Butler of Levelland, and Norman Patton, who is pastor of the church, officiating. Burial followed in Littlefield Memorial Park in Littlefield with Payne Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Usetlon died at 6 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at Jewell's Hospitality House in Littlefield following several months of illness. A retired farmer, he had been an Amherst resident 10 years. He was a veteran of World War II and a Methodist. He is survived by a brother, Clyde Usetlon of Burkburnett; two sisters, Alice Bollen of Medicine Park, Okla. and Mrs. Gladys Brown of Dumas; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Luther Usetlon of Amherst. Pallbearers were J. W. Martin, R. B. Martin, Winston Cummings, Harvey Messamore, Tom Davis and W. T. Weaver.

JULIA ETTA KESEY
Services for Julia Etta Kesey, 80, of Anton are pending with Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield. Mrs. Kesey died at 3:25 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, in Littlefield Hospital following a lengthy illness. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Jessie Whitfield, Mrs. Odessa Enox and Mrs. Flodessa Synatschik, all of Anton, and Mrs. Jo Helen Boothe of Clarendon; a son, Henry Kesey of Anton; a sister, Mrs. Attie Wright of Mabank; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

... HOMECOMING
Continued From Page 1

over the national and state capitol buildings, will be featured during the celebration, and will then be returned to the nation's capitol encased in glass, to become a segment of the history of the area.

Melvin Rape is parade co-ordinator, and reports that antique cars, decorated bicycles, and horses with riders will carry 13 flags depicting the original colonies of the Revolutionary period. Shriner patrol units and clowns are also expected to appear.

Windows in the downtown area will be decorated, under the direction of Mrs. Danny Collins.

Saturday morning's activities will include a community-wide Bicentennial breakfast at the First United Methodist Church, beginning at 7 a.m.

An arts and crafts show will be on display in the Agricultural Community Building during the two days.

Fire hydrants in the city are being painted into red, white and blue Minute Men by high school art students, under supervision of Mrs. David Maxey.

Many citizens will be dressed in costumes of the Revolutionary period.

ANNIE MAE NORTHERN
Services for Mrs. Annie Mae Northern, 58, of Levelland, were conducted Monday afternoon in the College Avenue Baptist Church at Levelland. Officiating were Rev. Jerry Allen, pastor, and Rev. J. Douglas Thomas of Waco. Burial was in the City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George Price Funeral Directors. Mrs. Northern was dead on arrival Friday night at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith of Lubbock ruled her death due to natural causes. She was a Goodlett native, and moved to Levelland in 1952, from Quanah. She was married to T. D. Northern on June 6, 1936, in Bonham. Mrs. Northern was a member of the College Avenue Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband; a son, Gary of Levelland; two daughters, Mrs. Coy Currence of Levelland and Mrs. Jack McCuthin of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Nadine Perkins of Crosby, Mrs. Brady Helms of Littlefield and Mrs. B. D. Griffin of Quanah; and six grandchildren.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
5 dozen cookies
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. salt
1 egg
3/4 cup soy flour
1/2 cup potato flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate).
Grease baking sheets.
Beat fat, peanut butter, sugar, vanilla and egg until creamy.
Mix flours, baking soda, and salt thoroughly. Add to creamy mixture and beat well.
Roll dough into balls, about 1 inch in diameter. Place about 2 inches apart on baking sheet.
Press balls down with fork to make crisscross design.
Bake 15 minutes or until cookies are set, but not hard.
Remove cookies from pan to rack. Cool.
And for people who have to exclude wheat and eggs, she suggested this Brown Bread.

LUZ GONZALES SOLIS
Services for Luz Gonzales Solis, 87, of Anton were conducted Tuesday af-

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS
ESTABLISHED IN 1913

Lamb County Leader and County Wide News
Continued Feb. 15, 1968

MADEA HARRIS
JOELLA LOVVORN
WILSON ROGERS
ETHEL BYRLE
SINGER BARRETT
CHARLOTTE HILLIGAN
TINA MARTINEZ

Second Class Postage Paid at Littlefield, Texas 77581

PUBLISHED semi-weekly each Thursday and Sunday
Subscription Rates: \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 per month. Single copies, 10 cents for each of both copies.

Telephone 386-4441

HOMINY GRITS

By CORNBALL BLEVIN

GUESS I'D BETTER try to get something together for the paper, again. I'm afraid I might lose my space, if I keep putting it off. Kept thinkin' I'd just wait until I had something good to write about, before making' another effort, but alack, good news seems so scarce.

But then, frankly, I've been busier than a one-legged fellow in a soccer match. Been to such foreign ports as Ft. Worth, Arlington and Oklahoma City.—All seem to have the same advice: Buy low, and sell high. This, likely, would be a good tip if we could follow it. However, it seems I'm always on the wrong end of the deal.

ANOTHER BAD news is, that it looks as if we're gonna have a long winter. Must have started about three weeks ago. Everything 'cept my dandelions seem to be about 'half frost bitten. Something surely happened to my gas bill too. It jumped up like dowager that had seated herself on a hat-pin. Shucks, all I did was light the pilot on my furnace. If that's an omen of things to come, we're in trouble.

Of course, the guys out to the electric plant tell me that if I'd go total electric, my heating would come cheaper. They haven't convinced me, yet, that they can take that high priced gas, convert it to electricity, and make it come out cheaper. Shux, my electric bill is beginning to remind me of the national debt, now.

OCTOBER MUST BE a bad month, all around. The very first day of the month got my State and County tax statements. On the ball, those people. It started to the extent that I just sent the Spook of the house right down to pay it the afternoon. Figured I must have forgotten it, I guess.

Right away, it was followed by school and city tax, then I remember what time of the year it is. Those papers by the way, seem to have taken a little to my holdins'—the value is way up. They'd better watch it, or I'm liable to sell out to them.

Then also, it just happens that my birthday comes in this month. Something I don't relish anymore. I'm not admitting my age, but symptoms of Social Security and Medicare are beginnin' to show up!

REMEMBER THE Sunflower? Well, just to finish the subject, it seems I'm the only fellow that made a killin' with the things, was the guy who suffered in summer, because he couldn't get the foreign variety of seed to plant. He had to plant some kind of native seed. Last I heard, he was still moaning about his hard luck, all the way to the bank.

Turns out the foreign kind of seed, in spite of their size and beauty, had no any sex education. Someone had neglected to tell them about the bees and the bees! Oh well, couldn't we get those "Pops" to the New Yorkers? The fresh air they'd get out of 'em would be some kind of a treat!

County 4-H Program Is Distinctly American

By BUDDY C. LOGSDON
County Extension Agent

4-H is as American as baseball or apple pie! This American educational program for youth had its beginning around the turn of the century. In fact, it followed on the heels of a Corn Club organized in Jack County, Texas in 1908. And 4-H has flourished ever since.

During National 4-H Week this week, 4-H members throughout Texas and the nation will reflect on the proud heritage of the 4-H program and will look toward the future with anticipation.

Theme of this year's observance is "4-H—'76... Spirit of Tomorrow."

The nation boasts a total of some 7.2 million 4-H youth between the ages of 9 and 19. More than 215,000 of these are Texans. Youth enrolled in the 4-H program in Lamb County total 368.

The 4-H program continues to grow throughout the state and nation. National enrollment last year increased almost 37 per cent over 1973.

And more and more 4-H'ers are coming from urban areas. In Texas about 24 per cent of the 4-H youth come from larger urban and suburban areas. However, well over half of Texas 4-H'ers live on farms or ranches or in towns of under 10,000 population.

Adult volunteer leaders are a valuable asset to 4-H as they give freely of their time and talents in assisting in the educational efforts of the 4-H program. There are about a half million 4-H volunteer leaders across the country and more than 21,000 of these are in Texas. Lamb County is proud to have the leadership of 51 volunteers who contribute much to the overall success of 4-H.

The 4-H program also receives widespread financial support from various businesses, corporations and foundations all over the nation. In the state the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation garners support from the private sector, both individual and business, to support many 4-H activities.

National 4-H Week provides an opportunity to look back at all the success that the 4-H program has enjoyed in the past.

It also is a time when the groundswell must be laid to face the challenges that lay ahead. And challenges there are plenty, as 4-H strives to assist people along the road of life and to prepare them to be the leaders of tomorrow's America.

SET SAIL FOR FURR'S



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 10-11-75

APPLES

RED DELICIOUS WASH. NEW CROP LB **3 FOR \$1**

GRAPES

RED TOKAY LB **35¢**

GREEN ONIONS

ARIZ FRESH BUNCH... **2 FOR 27¢**

RAPEFRUIT

RUBY RED LB **19¢**

GREENS

MUSTARD, COLLARD OR TURNIP, BUNCH... **22¢**

PEAS

EAST TEXAS FINEST LB **33¢**

MUM

PLANTS Ass't Colors Each **\$3.29**

ROUND STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB ADV SPECIAL **\$1.29**

SIRLOIN STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB ADV SPECIAL **\$1.29**

RIB STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB ADV SPECIAL **\$1.29**

CHUCK STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB ADV SPECIAL **98¢**

RANCH STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB ADV SPECIAL **\$1.19**

GROUND BEEF

FRESH GROUND LB ADV SPECIAL **79¢**

T-BONE STEAK

Furr's Proten, Lb **\$1.79** SHORT RIBS Furr's Proten Deluxe B-B-Q, Lb **59¢**

CLUB STEAK

Furr's Proten, Lb **\$1.69** SHOULDER ROAST Furr's Proten, Lb **\$1.09**

ARM ROAST

Furr's Proten, Lb **\$1.29** CUBE STEAK Furr's Proten No Waste, Lb **\$1.69**

RUMP ROAST

Furr's Proten, Lb **\$1.19** TURBOT FILLET Fresh Frozen, Lb **98¢**

HAMBURGER HELPER

ASS'T FLAVORS PKG **59¢**

VANILLA WAFERS

NABISCO NILLA 12 OZ PKG **59¢**

TOMATOES

ALLEN'S NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**

LARGE EGGS

FARM PAC, GRADE A USDA INSPECTED DOZEN **59¢**

BREAD

FARM PAC LOAF **25¢**

CORN

FOOD CLUB, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1**

PINACH

FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

PEAS

ELNA SWEET NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**

HILI

GEBHARDTS WITH BEANS 24 OZ CAN **79¢**

STANT MILK

Food Club 5-1 Qt Pkgs **\$1.25** COOKING SAUCE Ragu's 21 Oz Jar **99¢**

TIDE

DETERGENT 49 OZ PKG **\$1.34**

FABRIC SOFTENER

Topco Wash Cycle, 48 Oz **55¢**

★ YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S
★ WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A MARKED CAN OR PACKAGE EXCEPT TO LOWER THE PRICE.
★ ONCE PRICED . . . ALWAYS PRICED.



WEXFORD CRYSTAL

BY ANCHOR HOOK KING
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
ON-THE-ROCKS
GOOD THRU OCT. 11 **55¢**
EACH
NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENT
COMPLETER PIECE
4lb JAR & COVER \$1.49



Frozen Food Favorites

SLICED CARROTS VEGETABLES

Libby's 20 Oz Package **3 For \$1**
Libby's Stew, 24 Oz, Mixed 24 Oz, For Soups 20 Oz, Peas 24 Oz Package **69¢**

TOP FROST PIZZA

Assorted Flavors Package **79¢**

EGG BEATERS

Fleischmann's Fresh Frozen, 16 Oz Size **89¢**

TUBE SOCKS

SPRINGCREST MEN OR BOYS FULL CUSHION BOYS SIZES 8-11 GIRLS SIZES 15 **2 FOR \$1**

KNEE HI SOCKS

Girls Orlon Fashion 6 Beautiful Patterns For Any Style Or Fashion **\$1**

BABY PANTS

PULL ON STYLE SPRINGCREST NEW IMPROVED QUALITY S, L, XL **3 FOR \$1**



ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF **99¢**



HAND LOTION VASELINE Intensive Care Reg or Herbal **93¢**

COTTON BALLS

TOPCO **67¢**

BATTERIES

TOPCREST "D" OR "C" SIZE PKG OF 2 **3 FOR \$1**

TOPCREST RAWHIDE

DOGS LOVE'EM 7 1/2" Chew Bone Or Pkg Of 3 Rolls **2 For \$1**
3" Donuts, 5 1/8" Dumbell or 3 Chew Sticks **3 For \$1**

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

TOPCO OVERNITE 12'S **\$1**

MEN'S HAIR SPRAY

CONSORT 11 OZ **\$1.01**

DIET FOOD

CARNATION SLENDER LIQUID, ASS'T FLAVORS 10 OZ SIZE **4 FOR \$1**

FCC Lays Down Law, Rules For CB Users

Federal Communications Commission has liberalized its rules for citizens band radio broadcasts, eliminating a number of provisions CB users consider "Mickey Mouse" rules.

In the process, FCC has opened the door for consumer demand for more hand broadcasting.

New FCC rules, which take effect September 15, will eliminate the current prohibition against "hobby" CB channels; remove the requirement that CB licensees identify the channel being called by official call letters; remove the mandatory "silent" period between broadcasts to a minute; remove restrictions on the use of messages for all communications within a radius of 20 miles; establish channel 11 as the nationwide calling frequency; and eliminate the existing limitation on the number of channels which may be used.

Under the new rule, CB licensees may broadcast interstation calls (calls between different stations) and station calls (between stations of the same station) on any frequency between 26.965 MHz and 27.225 MHz (channels 1 through 23) except for channels 9 and 11.

Channel 9 will remain limited to emergency and motorist assistance use, while 11 will be used strictly as a calling frequency. CB licensees will be allowed to use channel 11 only to establish communications and make arrangements to change to a different frequency.

The new rules, however, do not prohibit use of other channels as calling frequencies, and FCC indicated that it was considering a proposal to shift the national calling frequency to a new channel between 60 and 99, if the agency expands the available CB frequencies in the future as expected.

FCC is currently considering a plan to sharply increase the channels available to class D stations by re-allocating the band between 27.230 and 27.540 MHz. Such a change would reduce CB congestion considerably, FCC officials say, and most likely greater consumer interest in citizens band equipment.

The commission rejected a proposed rule change to require motor vehicles containing CB radios to display the station call sign outside the vehicle. This plan, FCC concluded, would have promoted theft of mobile units.

An FCC official said that the ban on hobby use of CB radios was dropped because "it was just too tough to enforce."



JOHN D. NAIL, 1966 graduate of Littlefield High School, was recently named comptroller of San Jacinto College, in Pasadena. Nail was credit and personnel manager for State Chemical Company, in Amarillo, prior to accepting the San Jacinto position. Nail, his wife C. J. and children John D. Jr. and Jane Ann, now reside in Deer Park, a community adjacent to the college. The Nails join Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nail, John D.'s parents, who also live in Deer Park. Both Nail families are formerly of Littlefield. (SJC Photo)

Antlerless Deer Permits Ready

Antlerless deer permits valid only during the 1975 special archery season in seven Edwards Plateau Counties are being issued by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Landowners or their authorized agents are urged to obtain permits at:

- Burnet County, county courthouse in Burnet.
- Gillespie County, county courthouse in Fredericksburg.
- Llano County, Parks and Wildlife Department office in Llano.
- Mason County, chamber of commerce in Mason.
- McCullough County, chamber of commerce in Brady.

—San Saba County, county courthouse in San Saba.

—Travis County, Room 203, John H. Reagan Building in Austin.

The permits, which are required as a result of special legislation, also will be available in Room 203 of the Reagan Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Antlerless deer permits for the regular gun season will be issued in either late October or early November after the completion of deer population surveys which indicate the location of surplus deer numbers.

Southwestern Exposition, Fat Stock Show Scheduled

The 1976 Premium List, outlining a record \$192,753 in prizes, was mailed this week to almost 5,000 past and prospective exhibitors at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, reported W. R. Watt Jr., general manager.

Judging at the Stock Show will begin at 8 a.m. Jan. 28 when Paso Fino Horses will make their debut. The show will conclude Feb. 8. All activities will be held in the 39-acre, all-weather show barns and arenas on Amon Carter Square.

Another record Rodeo purse will be distributed to winners at the big Fort Worth Rodeo, scheduled Jan. 30 through Feb. 8 in conjunction with the Stock Show. Special entertainment at the Rodeo will be provided by the 17-member cast of "the Kids from Charlie's Place."

Stock Show entry deadline for horses, sheep, swine and cattle is Dec. 15. Exhibitors of poultry, rabbits and pigeons must enter by Jan. 15. More than 13,000 head of livestock is expected to be on exhibit at this 80th anniversary show.

Entry cards and other information is available by writing P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas 76010, or in person at the Stock Show office at 3400 Crestline Drive.

"Potential exhibitors are urged to read the 1976 Premium List carefully," Watt said. "Many rules, as well as arrival dates for some horse breeds, have been changed. Entry forms should be returned to the Stock Show office promptly."

Watt pointed out that junior steers this year will be required to gain a minimum of 1-1/4 pounds per day from Oct. 1 to weigh-in at the Stock Show. Junior Show premiums are up over \$7,000 to \$54,900 for the 1976 show.

Livestock auctions at the 1975 show pushed a record \$1.8 million through the rings. The 1976 Stock Show has scheduled 10 cattle sales and three horse auctions, in addition to the sale of champion steers, barrows and lambs.

The American Chianina Association has designated the Stock Show to host its National Chianina Show and Sale. Other breed sales will be conducted for Angus performance tested bulls, Polled Herefords, Blonde d'Aquitaine, Brahmans, Maine-Anjou, Limousin, Charolais and Simmental.

Also on tap will be the annual commercial Hereford female sale, sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association. Cattle offered in this "pen of 20" division will be representative of the outstanding herds of the Southwest.

The annual sale of champion, junior steers will be held at 9 a.m. Feb. 3, and champion barrows and lambs will be sold at 1 p.m. Feb. 7.

New this year will be auctions for Paint and Palomino Horses, under direction of Bob Walton of Fort Worth. These breeds will be in addition to the 20th annual Stock Show Quarter Horse sale, managed by John Carlile of Amarillo.

Increased participation by youth exhibitors in Horse Show events has brought added performance classes to the Quarter Horse Division. New classes include bride path hack youth rider 13 years and under, bride path hack youth rider 14 years and not over 18, western riding and trail horse. The latter two classes will be for any aged rider.

Interest continues to climb in Stock Show's poultry, pigeon and rabbit division. Watt said officials are optimistic for another good show in these groups which posted a 33 per cent increase in entries during the previous show.

Color Contest Winners Named

The grand prize winners of the Affiliated Food Coloring Contest were announced by Affiliated Foods General Manager, Charles O. McBeath.

More than 300 Affiliated stores in Eastern New Mexico, Western Oklahoma and Texas participated in the contest, and more than 9,000 entries were received at the local store level.

First place winning sheets from each store were sent to the Commercial Art Department at the Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo for final judging. Entries were judged on actual coloring, neatness and color scheme, and age of the participant.

Judging the entries were Loyd Cook, A. J. Snyder, Gary Tucker and Bob Bale, all of whom are instructors in the Commercial Art Department of T.S.T.I. with a combined total of more than 100 years' experience.

Grand prize winners and their prizes are:

First prize: Mary Morris, age 10, of Amarillo, who won a \$149.95 air hockey game from Central Grocery in Amarillo.

Second prize: Debra Nix, age 12, of Canadian, who won a 10-speed 26" bicycle from Glen's Grocery in Canadian.

Third prize: Sara McClung, age 10, of Morton, who also won a 10-speed bicycle presented by Doss Thriftway in Morton.

Fourth prize: Susan English, age 10, of Odessa, who won a 3-speed bicycle from Bill Sears Super Market No. 5 in Odessa.

Fifth prize: Michelle Evtat, age 10, of Ralls, who won a 3-speed bicycle from Leftwich Thriftway in Ralls.

Sixth prize: Kathy Davis, age 13 of Carey, won a \$59.95 table model air hockey game from Don's Supermarket in Childress.

Prizes for all grand prize winners will be awarded at the store at which they entered the contest.

SAME VALUE
Shell color of eggs is determined by the breed of hen, and it doesn't affect nutritive value, quality or cooking performance of the egg.

Antlerless Deer Hunts Require Permit, No Game Book

Landowners who open their property to hunters for a fee will see two changes in the law that should work to their benefit.

Game officials at the Parks and Wildlife Department say this is the first year that a revised schedule of fees will be charged landowners who open for a "Shooting Preserve" license.

Those who lease less than 500

acres to hunters will be charged \$10; 500 acres but less than 1,000, \$25; and those with 1,000 acres or more will pay \$40 for their Shooting Preserve license.

This also is the first year that Shooting Preserve license-holders are not required to maintain a game preserve book which recorded the hunters by name and their kill.

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RANDY HALL

WILDCATS OF THE WEEK

Photos Courtesy Photography By Oecia

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GAME TIME 7:30

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NEWS FROM
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MRS. LESTER LaGRANGE 246-3336

THE PUBLIC is invited to attend the showing of the film "Time to Run" at the First Baptist Church Sunday at 8 p.m. This is one of Billy Graham's films, and is free to the public.

THE TEXAS Baptist state convention will convene in Dallas Oct. 27. The Brotherhood and WMU sections will be the 28th. The general convention will open the 28 to continue to the 30th.

MRS. R.H. Campbell visited friends in Olton Wednesday. While there she saw the new stained glass windows in the sanctuary of the United Methodist Church. A window is in memory of her late husband given by friends at the time of his death.

MRS. BEN WILLIAMS, Tammi and Todd of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Peel during the weekend.

EARL EWING of Dallas visited his parents, the Don Ewings during the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Homer Peel are visiting the Texas Gulf coast this week.

THOSE attending the Plainview District conference of the United Methodist Church Sunday afternoon and evening were Rev. and Mrs. Norman Patton and Melissa, Mrs. Jim Gage and Michelle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Messamore, Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon and Jacqueline, Mrs. Pearl Blanchard, Mrs. R. H. Campbell, Mr.

and Mrs. Leroy Maxfield, Toni and Tim Smith.

GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lance for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lance of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lance of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bass of Lariat.

MR. AND MRS. H. C. Slate of Luling are visiting his mother, Mrs. Lynn E. Slate at Amherst Manor, Mrs. L. LaGrange and Mrs. Walton Macmanus.

GUESTS of Mrs. Juanita O'Balle and family Sunday were her granddaughter, Mrs. Juanita Ballejo, Cris and Perez of De Leon.

A GUEST in the Charles Mixon home is her mother, Mrs. Murel Trout of Mobeetie.

MRS. PEARL Blanchard has

returned home from San Antonio where she spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Davis May.

MR. AND MRS. Jim Humphreys were at Camp Hood for the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Marshall Allen (Susie). Jim's mother, Mrs. W. N. Humphries, accompanied them as far as Winters and visited her brother, Floyd Taylor. She also visited relatives in Abilene Saturday.

MRS. LES MORROW was guest of her mother, Mrs. Alvin Mote in Littlefield during the weekend.

MRS. KATHERINE BOYLES of Munday and Leo Duncan of Haskell visited Mrs. Virginia Turner, Mrs. A. F. Copeland and Mrs. Lee Payne Sunday as they were enroute Sudan for the weekend with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Terry. They returned home Monday.

MR. AND MRS. E. E. Gee went to Eagle Nest, N.M. during the weekend to winterize their cabin near there.

MR. AND MRS. Sam Harmon were at Ruidoso several days

last week.

MR. AND MRS. Allan White are in Lubbock where he is undergoing a check-up at Methodist Hospital.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Annie Armstrong Circle of the Baptist WMU attended a showing of the film "The Hiding Place" at the Village Theater in Lubbock Friday evening. Later they had supper before returning home. Mesdames Hazel Davis, Irene Brantley, Marie Payne, Dorothy Abbott, Juanita Bradley, Elton Faust, Victor Reynolds, Bessie Dickson and two guests Mrs. Bill Roper and Mrs. Cleon Bennett attended.

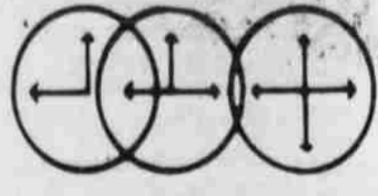
MRS. GLENN WILLSON came home Saturday after spending several days as a patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.



BOY SCOUT TROOP 641 recently received merit badge. Daniel Hinckley received his home repair, reptile study, aid, poultry raising and gardening badges. Joey Zahn awarded poultry raising, fruit and nut growing, garden pets, citizenship in nation, and communication. Davis: communication, wood working pets and art. Davis: sports, fishing and cooking. Kip McElroy, citizenship. Vience Smith, citizenship. Kerry Rainbolt, environmental science. Michael Hukel environmental science. Tom badges went to Kerry Rainbolt, Michael Hukel and Davis. Multimedia system cards went to Roland Bell, Bell, Gregory Bell, Joey Zahn, Steve Adair, Vience Roy Davis, George Davis, Terry Rever and Kerry (Personal Photo)

"THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING..." Ecclesiastes 3:1, The Living Bible, Tyndale House

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WHISTLING IN THE DARK

Whistling in the dark is an old expression indicating false courage in dangerous moments. It is a familiar human trait. "Whistling through the cemetery" the old ones called it.

But how about the Biblical expression found in Job, "God... who giveth songs in the night?" (Job 35:10). Well, there's a vast difference.

Whistling in the dark is 90% self-generated bravado, while songs in the night is music implanted in us from an outside source of strength—God!

His presence turns night into day! "Fear not, I am with you always."

—Dr. Paul M. Stevens

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay \$1.00 for each item published. In the case of quotations, the name of the author and the title and publisher of the book must be given. Address items to "God's Five Minutes," Box 12157, Fort Worth, Tex. 76116

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THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



Counselor Describes Job As Rewarding

By JERRY SCHULZ

Mrs. Betty Herrin is the counselor at LHS, a job which covers a wide range of duties and involves working with many people.

In her second year at LHS and her third year as counselor, Mrs. Herrin came to LHS from Anton where she has lived all her life and where she continues to reside. Before becoming a counselor, she taught third and fourth grades and junior high social studies and reading at Anton for sixteen years.

When asked what she likes best about her job as counselor, Mrs. Herrin replied, "I always look forward to coming to school because it is a most satisfying and rewarding experience. I like to believe that when I work with a student, parents, or teacher it is for gain rather than for loss."

Mrs. Herrin works with a broad area of people including students, teachers, and people from other high schools and colleges as well. Her only regret

in becoming a counselor is that she is no longer able to teach history, something that she enjoys greatly.

Mrs. Herrin received her BS degree from Texas Tech. One of the highlights in her life occurred four years ago when she returned to college as a full time student to earn a Master of Education Degree in Guidance and Counseling at Southwestern State College in Oklahoma. Mrs. Herrin has set two goals for herself: one is to obtain 100 college hours and the other is to complete the hours for certification requirements for school administration and supervisor certificates.

Mrs. Herrin has three children; two daughters and a son. Her eldest daughter, Mrs. Jerry Fisher who lives in Anton, has one son. Mrs. Herrin says of her grandson Brandon, "He is the apple of my eye." Mrs. Herrin's son Randy is a junior at Texas Tech and her daughter

Nancy is a sophomore at Anton High School.

Mrs. Herrin enjoys attending all sports activities, and she also likes to travel. Someday she would like to go to Alaska and to tour the Civil War Battlefield in the South.

Mrs. Herrin's favorite quote is one by Dr. Heartill Wilson and is titled "A New Day." It reads as follows:

"This is the beginning of a new day. God has given me this day to use as I will. I can waste it... or use it for good, but what I do today is important, because I am exchanging a day of my life for it! When tomorrow comes, this day will be gone forever, leaving in its place something that I have traded for it. I want it to be gain, and not loss; good, and not evil; success, and not failure; in order that I shall not regret the price that I have paid for it."

Mrs. Herrin adds that for her "every day is a different and challenging day."



BETTY HERRIN is looking at student's schedules, Kathy Hagerty is offering her assistance.



RHESA AVERETT and Kathy Elliott were recently elected to Student Council positions. Rhesa was elected Councilman at Large. Kathy was elected Jr. representative.

Two Elected To SC

By TODD STAFFORD

Two new Student Council members were voted into office Thursday, Oct. 2. The new girl Councilman at Large is Rhesa Sue Averett. This senior girl recently moved to Littlefield from New London, Texas, where she attended West Rusk High School. Rhesa's favorite food is pizza and the subject she likes the most is shorthand.

At West Rusk, Rhesa had been a Freshman representative, and a Jr. and Sr. secretary for the Student Council. She says that she really enjoys going to LHS.

This year Rhesa is taking

general business, English IV, government, shorthand, choir, and health.

The other new SC member is Kathy Jo Elliott. Kathy was voted into the position of Jr. girl representative. Her favorite food is Mexican food, and the subject she enjoys the most is data processing.

Kathy is taking band, American History, data processing, general business, and English. Kathy is employed by Roden Drug, and works when she gets out of school. She says she will do her best in her new position as representative.

Cats Stay Unbeaten

In the first half of the game the Muleshoe on Sept. 25, Turner and Reginald both intercepted the passes and went in for touchdowns. Turner kicked both points. Steve Cruz went forward for six points. Turner over the extra point. Bill also kicked a field goal in the second quarter.

In the second half Layne tackled the Muleshoe back in the endzone for points. The final score was

respectively. The Cats had 7 first downs and 50 plays. Although Floydada ran all over the field, Littlefield held them inside the 20 numerous times. The Cats are one of the four remaining teams that are undefeated on the South Plains.



Coming Soon

- Oct. 10-Roosevelt Game There-7:30
- Oct. 13-School Board-8:00 p.m.
- Oct. 16-Muleshoe Game 9th and J.V.-There- 5:30
- Oct. 17-Dimmitt Game There-7:30
- Oct. 20-24-Senior Pictures after 3:00 p.m. each day.
- Oct. 22-School Pictures for juniors, sophomores, freshmen.
- Oct. 23-Muleshoe 9th and J.V. Game Here-5:30.

Spirit Of '76 Choir Concert Held Tuesday

The Littlefield High School Choir presented a concert, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. The concert, which was held in the high school auditorium, had a Spirit of '76 theme.

The rock celebration for young Americans showed America as it was, is, and should be today. Soloists included Jan Sisson, Pam Parrott, Kevin Gardner, Ron Barnard, Donna Knox, Kimberly Hutto, Shelly Bitner, Kim Wallace, Raquel Montalvo, Blake Altman and Robert Hall.

Freshman, JV Teams Drop Games

The Littlefield Frosh lost their second game of the season to the Frenship Tigers by 38-0 on Sept. 25.

The Tigers lead at the half 14-0 and continued to score throughout the third and fourth quarters. The game was the first out of town game for the Frosh.

The JV game was canceled. The Frosh stand winless at 0-2 for the opening season.

The Littlefield JV traveled to Floydada Oct. 2, to meet their second defeat of the season. The Floydada JV shutout the Cat JV by 12-0.

Floydada took a 6-0 halftime lead. Neither team was able to

score in the third quarter. With a minute left in the fourth quarter, quarterback, Stan Jackson attempted a pass to Duff Reel but was intercepted, and the Whirlwinds took it in for a touchdown making it 12-0.

JV head coach, Eddie Hooper, was impressed with his team's overall effort. Coach Hooper stated that he had several players having to play different positions due to illness and injury of other players.

Coach Hooper says his team responded with real determination.

Coach Hooper singled out Jeff Birkelbach as the JV Wildcat of the week. George Davis was chosen offensive JV Wildcat of the week.

Thursday Oct. 9, the JV Wildcats travel to Roosevelt to battle the Eagles.



HAT DAY, Friday, Oct. 3, was fun for everyone. Shown here are Mr. Brawley, Jan Jeffrey, Brent Jones, Kimberley Hutto, and Darla Nichols.

Science Club Recently Formed

Kim Wallace was elected president of the Science Club at their first meeting, September 9. The other officers are: vice-president Ralph Stout, and secretary treasurer-Kip Elms. Sponsors for the group are Mr. Harrison and Mr. Elms.

The club meets once a month on the second Tuesday with their meeting scheduled for October 14. At that time a special speaker from Texas Tech was being asked to come.

The club's goal is to increase interest in science among students. They are still looking for students who are interested in joining the club which presently has fourteen members. Anyone interested in joining is asked to meet in room twelve at the high school at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 14.

Floats, Bonfire Recall Homecoming

DOLores MENDEZ

Friday nights September 25 were the big night for the homecoming events here in Littlefield. To start the homecoming celebration a pep rally was held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with floats, decorated floats, and the queen candidates competing.

After the parade came the bonfire with the band playing some songs and the cheerleaders: Lori Wilkinson, Carrie Ware, Susan Cristan, and Montalvo, Kathy Elliott, and Marilyn. They were all doing their best to get the crowd in a spirited mood.

Friday at 3:30 p.m. the pep rally was held in the high school gym. Shebra Johnson, a 1974 graduate of LHS, introduced the queen candidates and their escorts. They were as follows: Susan Cristan, escorted by David Jones, Carrie Ware, escorted by Kim Kloiber, and Lisa Garland escorted by Donnie Heard. Crown bearer was Russell Richardson, and flowergirl was Kelli Kloiber.

Banners for the parade were awarded as follows: In the float division, Dennis McCain for FFA-first place, Tracy Pope for VICA-second place. In the car division, Cindy Drake for Business Club-first place, Kathy

Hagerty for Journalism-second place, Pam Parrott for FTA-third place.

Vickie Brockington received a mum from cheerleaders and the spirit sticks went to Gloria Flores, Linda Martinez and Todd Stafford. To end the pep rally Craig Ratliff spoke to the crowd.

At the halftime during the game, the queen candidates were brought in a car driven by their escorts. They stood waiting anxiously to see who the 1975 homecoming queen would be. The announcement was made and Susan Cristan was crowned queen of 1975.

Six Weeks Tests Held At LHS

The six weeks came to an end as tests were held during the week of Sept. 29-Oct. 3. Report cards were distributed Oct. 8.

The quarter tests will be held during the week of Nov. 10-14 and Nov. 14 will be inservice day for teachers.

Last week there were 190 people on the failing list. Failing cards are distributed every week.

Annual Holds Bake Sale

Over \$100.00 was made at the Annual bake sale held Oct. 4th. This money will be used in preparing the 76 Wildcat Annual.

This year's annual staff consists of the editors: Connie Black and Candy Chaney, Business manager-Pat Moreno, Assistants-Mary Ellen Echevarria, and Susan Cristan. The other staff members are: Cindy Drake, Hope Flores,

Angela Coston, Cynthia Fowler, Peggy Williams, Cyndi Norried, Kathy Hagerty, David Cutshall, Jan Jeffrey, Janice Tiller, Jackie Chronister, and Raquel Montalvo.

The annual staff is presently engaged in selling advertising for the 76 yearbook.

In the spring the annual staff will be selling subscriptions for the 76 yearbook.

FTA Holds Elections

The FTA elected new officers Sept. 9 at their first meeting. The officers are as follows: Pam Parrot-president, Lisa Garland-vice president, Peggy Williams-secretary-treasurer, historian-Leigh Kirby, and reporter-Carrie Ware.

The FTA is planning a salad supper for Oct. 21 with the teachers of high school as guests.

On Nov. 8 they will attend a district convention at LCC in Lubbock.

Seniors Reminded To Bring Photos

Seniors are reminded that the deadline for turning in senior pictures is just before Thanksgiving. All seniors need to bring two, 2"x3" glossy photos. One will be used by the annual staff, and the second one will go to the counselor's office.

BEAT THE EAGLES!!

SKAT Staff

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

The SKAT invites other media to use stories or articles therein. Editor-Jerry Schulz. Varsity Sports-Doug Perrin and Debbie Spencer. Junior Varsity Sports-Julian Saenz.

Feature Writing-Todd Stafford. News Reporters-Ray Vargas, Christene Cristan, Dolores Mendez, and Carl Truly. Advisor-Mrs. Perkins.



LOA CUM, LHS's foreign exchange student and Jerry Schulz, a Sr. from LHS are shown shaking hands on the Council Homecoming float. (Photo by David Cut-



THE WINNER in the car competition of the Homecoming parade were first, Cindy Drake for Business Club; second, Kathy Hagerty for Journalism; and third, Pam Parrott for FTA. In the float competition, 1st, was Tracy Pope for Auto Mechanics and 2nd was Dennis McCain for FFA. (Photo by Carl Truly)



THE BONFIRE was held in the parking lot of the Wildcat Stadium, Thursday, at 8:15, on Sept. 25. (Photo by David Cutshall)



SUSAN CRISTAN, left LHS's '75-'76 Homecoming Queen is shown with the members of her court, Lisa Garland, center and Carrie Ware, right. The crown bearer was Russell Richardson and the flower girl was Kelli Kloiber. (Photo by Carl Truly)

Where Rheumatism Pain Strikes

Rheumatic and Arthritic Pain can strike the joints in any of the indicated areas (see arrows on chart)



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Jamie Lee Captures First Place In Contest

Jamie Lee is the winner of this week's Leader-News football contest as she recorded an 8-2 mark. Pat Diersing, George Ann Walden and Arthur McLelland also will figure in the prize money as they too had 8-2 records and their tie-breakers were close enough for the money.

Jamie won \$10 with her picks while Pat receives second place money of \$3 and George Ann and Arthur will split the \$2 third place money. Leaders in the contest include: Scot Yarbrough 39-11, Randy Hall 38-12 and Roy Jackson, Jr. 36-14. With 35-15 marks are Lilburn Bales, W. W. Fry, Dick Hopping, and Ed McCannies. Dana Clayton, Jimmy Clayton, Arthur Duggan, Tommy Hood, Walter Liles, Rickye Parker and T. J. Reed have a 34-16 record.

Perform a death-defying act.

Have regular medical check-ups.

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City Auto Serv.	3 1/2 16 1/2
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Hi Team Game Lfd Super-market 846	
Hi Individual Series Women	
Angie Ayala 467	
Hi Individual Game Women	
Pam Clark 179	

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Lfd Seed and Delinting	74 1/2 45 1/2
Lfd Frozen Food	70 30
Shook Tire Co.	60 60
Lupe Fina	56 64
Campbell Ins.	51 1/2 68 1/2
Lamb Bowl	47 73
Pay & Save	46 1/2 73 1/2
Hi Team Series Pay & Save 2995	
Hi Team Game Pay & Save 1050	
Hi Individual Series Men	
Maurice Sexton 619	
Hi Individual Game Men	
Maurice Sexton 234	

HIT AND MISS LEAGUE	
Birkelbach Machine	12 4
Mills Cotton	12 4
Amoco	9 7
A&B Office Supply	9 7
Pay & Save	6 10
Clark Shell	6 10
Marcum Olds	5 1/2 10 1/2
Lamb Bowl	4 1/2 11 1/2
Hi Team Series Amoco 2331	
Hi Team Game Amoco 830	
Hi Individual Series Men Bob Darnell 551	
Hi Individual Game Men Hugh Cape 209	
Hi Individual Series Women	
Robbie Sexton 475	
Hi Individual Game Women	
Reba Clark 185	

IVY SCRATCH LEAGUE	
Shook Tire Co.	4 0
Kirby Sales & Ser.	3 1
First Nat. Bank	3 1
Coca Cola	3 1
Pay Master Gin Spade	1 3
Rainbow Bakery	1 3
Western Auto	1 3
Curry Motor Freight	0 4
Hi Team Series Shook Tire Co. 1186	
Hi Team Game Shook Tire Co. 444	
Hi Individual Series Women	
Afena Matthews 475	
Hi Individual Game Women	
Edith Bryant 185	

By BOB BULLOCK,
State Comptroller
Most merchants are required to pay their sales taxes to the state every three months, but many small businesses should be aware that they may qualify to pay only once a year, according to Bob Bullock, State Comptroller.

There are some simple rules by which we determine who is eligible to report annually:
—A merchant must have been in business one year.
—The business must have total annual sales taxes of \$100 or less.

—The merchant must have a good taxpaying record.

The annual reporting system is frequently used by such businesses as barber shops where the sale of taxable items is only a small part of the income.

\$100 a year in sales taxes would represent only \$2,000 a year in taxable sales.

Some 50,000 of the 225,000 sales tax permit holders in Texas are using the annual system. This aids both the merchants and the state in cutting down the paper work on small amounts of money.

But surprisingly, many small merchants choose to stay on the quarterly reporting system—kind of with an attitude that it's easier to come up with something small like \$25 every three months than \$100 once a year.

I can certainly understand that, especially when the annual reporting date is Jan. 31, a slow time for most businesses and a time when all of us are having to get ready to pay our federal income tax," Bullock emphasized.



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams of Amarillo, announce the birth of a daughter, Lori Nicole, born at 4:45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, Amarillo Baptist Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs., 12 1/2 ozs. and measured 20 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lumsden, and paternal grandmother is Mrs. JoAnn Williams.

Many Small Businessmen Pay Sales Taxes Annually

Businesses which go over the \$100 limit in their annual report are then required to go back to the quarterly reporting system. By the same token, larger sales tax payers are required to report and pay monthly.

These monthly reports required of any taxpayer handles more than \$100 a month—or \$2,250 a quarter—of sales tax money. That represents \$15,000 a year of taxable sales.



PAM BAILEY was chosen Anton Band Sweetheart for the night during halftime activities of their homecoming game. She is escorted by Steve Green, Anton Bulldog. (Staff Photo)

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