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# leshoe Pilot's Body Recovered From Bull Lake

had gone down.

off Highway 54.

After a five-day search of the mossy waters of Bull Lake, the body of Larry Dale Bynum, 26-year-old pilot of Muleshoe, was recovered at about 2 p.m. Sunday.

A boat crew was taking supplies to a diving team when a Littlefield barber, Babe Banner, spotted the body in the relatively calm water.

Bynum and Morgan D. Locker, owner of the plane and manager of the Muleshoe Flying Service, had been practicing landings and takeoffs from the lake, when high winds and waves on the lake attributed to the sea plane's toppling into the lake Tuesday afternoon at about 3 p.m.

They both began swimming away from the aircraft toward the shore about a half mile away. Locker made it safely to shore, and recalled that he saw Bynum go down and didn't come back up. He retraced his route with rescue teams and estimated the spot where he had last seen Bynum.

Volunteers from the Littlefield Fire

Department directed the recovery

operations at the lake, which is leased

by the City of Littlefield, and is located

about eight miles west of Littlefield just

Volunteers from Sudan, Earth, Olton,

Levelland, Hale Center and Muleshoe

Patrol, Clovis, N.M., Midland Police Department, Buffalo Lake, Lubbock and Plainview; aerial watches from private Bynum's body was located about oneplanes and a Department of Public fourth mile from the north-central Safety helicopter; and scanning of the shore, and was approximately 150 yards lake's four-mile perimeter on foot and horseback by members of the Lamb from the plane. He was found 100 feet from a marker which had been placed at County Sheriff's Posse. the estimated location of where Bynum

LAMB COUNTY

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1973

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Funeral services for Bynum were conducted Monday afternoon in the Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe, with Rev. V. L. Huggins, pastor, and Rev. P. A. Mitchell, pastor of the Longview Baptist Church near Muleshoe, officiating.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park with Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home

aided in the search, along with scuba

divers from the New Mexico State

of Muleshoe in charge of arrangements. Born Nov. 29, 1946 at Muleshoe, Bynum had resided in Bailey County all his life. He was employed as a spray pilot for the Lowe Spraying Service in Earth.

He had been a member of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, and was a member of the Longview Baptist Church.

He married Kay Killingsworth in Muleshoe Feb. 3, 1968.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Michael V. Bynum of the home; his father, Edsel Bynum of El Paso; his grandfather, Roy Bayless of Muleshoe; a step sister, Kathy Blankenship of El Paso; a brother, Eddie Bynum of Lubbock; and a step brother, Glenn Blankenship of El

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GOES INTO Bull Lake Saturday afternoon in search of the body of pilot, Larry Bynum, 26, who drowned after his seaplane toppled e Tuesday afternoon. The body was discovered at approximately day afternoon in deep moss. The body was approximately 150 the downed plane, and was 100 feet from the marker laid out by as the estimated location where Bynum went down.

(Staff Photo by Wade Warren)

\$3,000 ad valorem tax exemption to

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# day Last Day To Register oting In Nov. 6 Election

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for persons wishing to vote in the Nov. special amendment election will Potential voters, including as of age and older, may ote in the Lamb County tax

int is no longer closed on any date, and persons may fler Saturday, but those after Saturday may not vote election.

voting begins in the county

# **Food Stamp Scene May Double Welfare**

By NILAH RODGERS Lamb County and local and area post

offices got into the food stamp business Monday as the post offices took on the issuance of food stamps under the new state-wide food stamp program.

The program got off to its official start at 10 a.m. Monday under the direction of the post office.

Until the certified post offices got into the food stamp business, welfare recipients and those qualified for public assistance because of old age, aid to families with dependent children, blind and disabled received commodities.



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County commodities is a thing of the past now. Friday all of the remaining commodities at the commodities building on the old fair grounds were all transferred to Lubbock for distribution to schools and institutions.

Now certified households go to the nost office at their own convenience and buy food stamps between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Eligibility for the stamps is determined by the size of family, total net income, resources and other considerations. Food stamps are said to increase the purchase power of lowincome households and make it possible for them to eat more and better foods. At the same time, the food stamp program will allow more welfare dollars to be spent locally than with the com-



brough Nov. 2 at 5 p.m.

day for those who have n one precinct to another to an voter registration is Nov. s prior to the election.

400 voters are registered in ty but traditionally a small of voters turn out to vote on al amendments

Derk Mary Beth Willey said th show about 35 percent of wide qualified voters vote in ral amendment elections. In amendment election, only 12 the qualified voters turned of something like \$4 per vote, lot for each voter is ordered.

the controversial amendment ballot for the November

amendment proposes a raise ans' salaries to \$15,000 per calls for annual sessions and

cond calls for homestead of real property of a single provides that a homestead be abandoned except with both spouses.

nd on the ballot extends the

## iteer Firemen e Commended'

id Chamber of Commerce's Vice President Bill Payne ed the Littlefield Volunteer arment for "their time, work spent in rescue operations at this past week. They take time their jobs to do these things, a it would be nice if several aganizations would share in involved.

ained that the firemen do not tot ask for anything, and that more than happy to donate a work and money for such

termended that donations to the Littlefield Volunteer Fire att Littlefield, 79339. throughout the state. The amendment ould give district courts concurrent jurisdiction over probate matters.

The seventh amendment provides for an additional \$100 million in bonds or obligations for the veterans' land fund.

The eighth authorizes cities and towns to levy ad valorem taxes to pay the principal and interest on their general obligations The ninth on the ballot authorizes the

legislature to exempt from taxes certain property used by non-profit water supply corporations or cooperatives.

93 Oct. 2 Wildcats Seek Fourth Win

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#### By ANDY ROGERS

The Littlefield Wildcats reached into their bag of surprises Friday and presented the visiting Muleshoe Mules a large-if somewhat unwanted-present. The gift was in the form of a 53-13 romp over the Mules, prompting Wildcat Head Coach Jerry Blakely to admit, "It's hard for us to imagine scoring 30 points against Muleshoe, much less 53."

Although the 'Cat offense churned up 540 yards on the ground and sprang for eight touchdowns, it was the defense that paved the way. "It (the Muleshoe game) was by far our best defensive effort of the year." Blakely said. "It looks like our defense is going to come around real well, and if they continue to improve, they could become the best defensive squad we've had since I've been here.

The Mule defense was slow adjusting to one Wildcat play in the early stages, of the contest: an option play to the weak side. Littlefield's Terry Bryson scored on the play three successive times in the first quarter. "Muleshoe finally figured out how to stop the option play after the half, but in the first quarter, it worked very well," Blakely said. "Bryson made good fakes to Kenny Owens going into the line, and they had to play the handoff because of their respect for Owens.

"We couldn't imagine playing Muleshoe ten more times and ever being able to score 53 points again. We felt it was a lot like the game we played last year, when they beat us 42-14. The two

teams are too equal for it to be such a one-sided score, but it was just one of those nights.

"Bryson and (Pat) Henderson both had fantastic games carrying the ball. Bryson had 11 carries for 177 yards, and Henderson ran six times for 177 more Kenny Owens (15 carries for 95 yards) picked up his yardage where the going is toughest-from tackle to tackle-and he did just a tremendous job.

"One of the biggest reasons for our win would be the play of the offensive line," Blakely continued. "They were outweighed probably 20 pounds per man, but by the end of the game, they had whipped Muleshoe down and gained control of the line of scrimmage. Controlling the line is very important for any team. When you control, you can do what you want to do and what you do best. But if the other side controls it, you're forced to take chances and play a more desperate game. The line of scrimmage is where it all begins, and our boys did an outstanding job. Ricky Richards (center) did a famastic job, as he has done all season. Jerry Soria (guard) was probably our outstanding line player, but he will be out of the Floydada game because of an ankle injury. Ricky Hopping (tackle), Edward Yoakum (guard), Doug McCain (tackle) and Chris Pope (tight end) all blocked very well, and we think they'll get better."

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modities program. Local merchants who are approved will serve as centers for stamp redemptions, and more of the welfare dollars will stay at home.

That's the good news.

Now for the bad: Welfare officials expect welfare recipients will double or even triple in most counties in the state with the opening of the new program.

Doris Frey who served as county welfare director for Lamb County for many years said she had 251 households who qualified for commodities on her See FOOD STAMPS. Page 4

### Harvest Accident Seriously Injures **Olton Native**

Milford Lambright of Stinnett, an Olton native and the son of Mrs. John Lambright of Olton, underwent surgery on both legs in Amarillo Tuesday following a combine accident.

Lambright's left leg was amputated and surgery will be performed on the right leg this week.

The accident victim was harvesting corn at the time of the accident. According to a report, Lambright was trying to free corn and corn stalks from the machine. Suddenly the combine lurched forward and Lambright was trapped to his waist in the machine. A farm hand alerted another combine operator about 100 yards away.

Lambright remained trapped in the machine more than an hour without losing consciousness. Welding torches were used to cut him free.

## **Ray Decker Gets** First Bale At Pep

Ray Decker brought the first bale of cotton in for the Pep area. Decker brought in 2,300 pounds of seed cotton to the Gage Gin at Pep Wednesday noon, Sept. 26

The Paymaster 18 variety planted on May 16, turned out a 622 pound bale with 900 pounds of seed. The 15/16 white middling cotton graded 21 and had a 3.4 micronaire

ROLAND BELL and Jimmy Crosby display three denominations of food coupons which went on sale through the Littlefield Post Office Monday. (Staff Photo)

# **Officials Jail 13**, **Investigate Thefts**

County and city officials handled several cases over the weekend.

At the county jail Sunday, Earnest Chance Jr. of Earth was charged with driving while intoxicated

Bobby Shaw of Littlefield was charged with liquor law violation Sunday. County officers confiscated 284 quarts of beer and 12 pints of wine. Shaw's bond was set at \$1,500.

Two thefts were reported to county officers. Janie Jones of Littlefield loaned a homemade camper to her sister. The woman was traveling east between Littlefield and Anton when the camper blew off. The camper was moved to the median and the woman returned to Littlefield to advise her sister of the mishap. When they returned to load the camper 15 to 20 minutes later, the camper was gone.

J. T. Smaters of 800 Madison Street in Amherst reported the theft of a 650-16 wheel, tire and tube, and a bumper jack.

City officers jailed 11 over the weekend. Eight charges of drunk in public were filed one for drunk in nublic and disturbance with a motor vehicle. one for drunk, disturbance and failure to display an ID, and one for fleeing a police officer.

Two thefts were reported to city officials. Betty Molina of 617 Weidel reported the theft of a 26-inch boys' bicycle from that residence. Michael Ann Smith of Rt. 1 reported the theft of her purse from an unlocked car parked at Wildcat Football Stadium Friday,

Three minor accidents inside the city limits were investigated Wednesday. Vehicles driven by Eldon Ray Owens of Hereford and Juvencio Rodriguez were involved in a collision on W. Delano about 11:45 p.m. Wednesday.

About 7:50 a.m. Wednesday there was a minor collision between vehicles driven by Robert Hinojosa of 810 E. 8th and Speed Barnard Jr. of Lubbock. The accident occurred at Marshall Howard Blvd. and U.S. 84.

Cars driven by Robert Ricky Richards of 512 N. Sunset and Lawrence Gene Hagerty of 321 W. 14th collided at 17th and Harral about 7:18 p.m. Wednesday.

## Larry Nafzger Gets Olton's First Bale

Larry Nafzger of Olton brought in the first bale of cotton in the Olton area about 5 p.m. Friday

The Olton Co-op Gin ginned the 2,960 pounds of seed cotton which turned out a 607 pound bale and 920 pounds of seed. The Paymaster 18 variety was planted May 7 and was irrigated once.

About 200 ppounds of the cotton was hand pulled and the rest was stripped. The cotton received hail damage the last of August and the micronaire reading was 2.6 due to this damage.

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OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS over the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kloiber were Messers, and Mmes H. M. Zahn of Oakland, Calif. Jerry Zahn and four children of Dallas; R. O. Zahn of Portales, N.M.; Paul Zahn of Lazbuddie; and R. D. Merchant of Haskell. Littlefield visitors were Messers. and Mmes. Bill Zahn, Tony Zahn and boys, Robert Kloiber and Brad, Kim Kloiber and Kelli, and B. D. Garland, Lisa

MR. AND MRS. Darrell Nichols visited in Amherst over the weekend with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Roles. THE VERNEST SOLLEYS visited in Amarillo over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kincaid, and in Tulia with Mr. and Mrs. Elon Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Raught and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Alston and boys of Kress. On their way home they visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yoakum of Fieldton. Monday the Solleys took a pickup load of vegetables to Boystown at Pettit and Girlstown at Whiteface.

MR. AND MRS. John Ramage visited over the weekend at San Angelo with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burl McCormick and Shannon

THE CLASSES of 1952, '53 and '54 will be honored with a coffee after the Littlefield High School Homecoming game, Oct. 19, in the Willey Room of the REA Building Anyone attending school these years, or their friends are

invited to attend MRS. L. J. WALKER and her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Walker of Lubbock recently visited in San Antonio with the Walkers' other son, Tim, who is in the Air Force stationed at Lackland.

ORVEL MRS MERRYMAN of Sulphur, Okla. is visiting this week in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Kirkendoll.

THE WILLIE STEFFEYS recently visited in Montgomery, Tex. with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dickson and Steffi. THE JAMES SETTLES and Rev. and Mrs. Clem Sorley recently went to Muleshoe where Rev. Sorley was a guest speaker for the Scottish Rite group there

**RECENTLY**, Rev. Clem Sorley and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Porcher traveled to Levelland to attend an area meeting of the Palo Duro Union Presbytery. The

### Newtons Attend Las Vegas Meet

F. L. and Mary Newton were honored at a three-day convention for outstanding State Farm Insurance agents at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas Oct. 2, 3 and 4.

State Farm President Edward B. Rust delivered the keynote address, and agents exchanged ideas and discussed industry trends in an open forum with both regional and home office executives.

Convention highlights include a president's club luncheon and a buffet supper

meeting emphasized evangelism

WEEKEND GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vasek were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vasek of Stanford and their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Euil Moore and daugher, Christi of Robstown.

MR. AND MRS. Wiley Roberts, members of the South Plains Photographers Association, have photographs on display in the South Plains Mall in Lubbock all this week. There are about 200 photographs combined that each studio in the Association have on display, and about 80 National loan prints. For those who are interested and happen to be over in Lubbock drop by the Mall and see them.

THE SOUTH PLAINS Circuit Art Show is presently at Littlefield Hospital and Clinic for a month-long showing. Anyone interested in art might want to go by and view the paintings.

for leading agents. Agents and their spouses were to be guests at a hotel dinner show during the convention

### **Bond** Sales

Series E and H United States Savings Bond sales in Lamb County during the month of August totaled \$13,730, according to County Bond Chairman C. O. Stone. Sales for the eight-month period were \$63,191 for 49 per cent of the 1973 sales goal of \$130,000

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the guest speaker in a meeting to be conducted at the Crescent Park Church of Christ Sunday, Oct. 7, through Thursday, Oct. 11.

"Daughtry is no stranger to this area. He started his preaching work in Amherst while teaching in the Littlefield High School," stated Wilburn Dennis, minister. Daughtry has been active in

## **Couple To Celebrate Annin**

ENOCHS-Mr. and Mrs. John Edd Autry will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception in their home in Enochs Sunday, Oct. 7, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Hosting the event will be their sons and daughters, Mrs. Myrna Turney of Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. Billy West of Liberal, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. George Autry, Mr. and Mrs. John Autry and

### Bridal Shower Honors Con

AMHERST-Mrs. Ronnie (Butch) Mote was given a bridal shower in Mrs. Harvie Messamore's home Saturday afternoon.

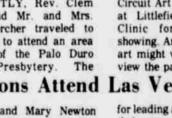
Before her recent marriage, the honoree was the former Miss Louisa Poss of Hugo, Colo.

The serving table was laid with a sheer white cloth with an arrangement of marigolds for decoration. Golden punch was served with assorted cookies and mints by hostesses alternating in serving.

The array of useful gifts included a set of harvest gold club aluminum cooking ware. Hostesses were Mmes. W. T. Weaver Jr., Marvin Wagner,

Astolfo was a Hit Don Hevern, W. T. Weaver of Littlefield Highs





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rations are under way athering of Spanish Jehovah's Witnesses 13, 14 in Lamesa, to Agustin Perez, minister of the local tion.

two-day assembly. sponsored by the Cowan and George Tooley attended the convention for er Bible and Tract school superintendents and of New York, will be school board members in San the Lamesa High Antonio last weekend

for the assembly is Close In Mind 's Day'

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OCTOBER 7 - 11

SERVICES TWICE DAILY AT 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY EVENING AT 6:00

### Speaker: Dick Daughtry

MANHATTAN, NEW YORK

Song Director: Alvis Jones



MRS. JOHN FAUST visited and homecoming Friday her son Eddie Mac and family night in Lubbock Saturday night and Sunday.

LAMAR KELLY, Jimmy

MR. AND MRS. T. J.

Williams and Martha were

here for the homecoming

game at high school last

weekend. They are former

Amherst residents from

Shavor of Paducah and Mrs.

Mary Frances Dickinson of

Tatum, N.M. were here last

week due to the illness of their

mother, Mrs. B. O. Shavor, a

patient in the local hospital.

A. L. NUTTALL of Bovina

was here Friday for the game

MR. AND MRS. Willard

Goldthwaite.

COLLEGE STUDENTS home for the weekend were Pam Bales, Kim Harmon, Stephanie Carter, Kyla Harmon, Jay Peel, Doris Kitrell, Verina Kay Stagner, Douglas Cummings, Cindy Crosby and Becky Cook.

MR. AND MRS. Larry Atkinson of Tempe, Ariz. visited his sister, Mrs. L. C. Rhodes before going to Brownwood Sunday to visit his father, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Atkinson. The Rhodes joined them there for a short visit and the Larry Atkinsons visited them here again before returning home. MR. AND MRS. Mike Coffer

of Lubbock were home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coffer and Mandy Sunday

THE GLEANERS class from the Baptist Sunday School met with Mrs. W. M. Tomes for their monthly meeting and social Tuesday afternoon. Officers for the new year were elected. They are teacher, Mrs. Ted Long, assistant teachers, Mrs. S. E. Lance and Mrs. W.M. Tomes; president, Mrs. C. A. Thomas; vice president, Mrs. Johnny Smith; secretary, Mrs. Bud Emmery; asst. sect., Mrs. John Enloe; program chairmen, Mrs. Tomes and Mrs. Jewel Enloe; social committee, Mmes, Batson Bradley, M. Love and Royal and reporter, Mrs. Carrie Thomas

MRS. EMMORY will be hostess for the Gleaners class October meeting. At this time secret pals will be revealed and new names drawn. Refreshments, ice cream, cake, coffee and punch were served to Mmes, C. A. Thomas, J. H. Bradley, S. E.

Lance, Carrie Thomas, M. Love, Johnny Smith, T. J. Batson, B. Emmory, John Enloe, Ted Long and the hostess. Mrs. Bradley led the closing prayer.

MR. AND MRS. W. O. Long of Albuquerque spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Long. Their daughter Gail teaches at Sunray

DICK DAUGHTRY went to Phoenix Saturday where he was guest speaker Sunday at a Church of Christ. He is minister of a Church of Christ in New York City where he and his family reside. He was minister at the Amherst Church of Christ in his early ministry. This week he is visiting relatives in Tyler and will visit his daughter Dawn, a sophomore student at Abilene Christian College. This weekend he will be in Littlefield for a week gospel meeting at the Crescent Park Church of Christ.

MR. AND MRS. Clyde Brownlow were in Austin Saturday for the game between Tech and Texas that night. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brownlow are alumni of the University of Texas. Their children staved for the weekend with an aunt in Morton.

DR. AND MRS. B. L Burditt are in Denver and Phoenix this week attending medical meetings.

VONDA EMBRY of Littlefield spent the weekend with her grandparents the Aubrey Jones. The Jones' returned recently from a stay at their place on Lake Brownwood.

THE JOE MILLERS, Jim Gages and George Butlers attended the South Plains Fair, Lubbock Friday night.

Mrs. W. B. Smith, Jr. MR. AND MRS. Roy Granbery of Truth or Consequences, N.M. visited last weekend in the home of his mother, Mrs. Mae Silcott.

OLTON

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Snider on the birth of a baby boy, Chad Gale, born Sept. 26 in Hi-Plains Hospital, Hale Center, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Snider and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Howard are his paternal great-grandparents. CONGRATULATIONS to

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Loveless on the birth of a baby boy, Shawn Dee, born Sept. 6 at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Loveless and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Criswell

GARY DeBERRY underwent surgery last week in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview.

HOUSEGUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stewart recently were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hysinger, Kanitha, Monty and Trent of Muleshoe. ELMER DELLIS of San Diego, Calif. visited Friday in the home of his sister, Mrs. Mae Silcott. Elmer is a former resident of Olton.

EDDIE MOORE returned home last week from Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center, where he received treatment about 14 days

MR. AND MRS. Randall Small and three daughters of Dimmitt visited last weekend in the home of his parents, Mr.

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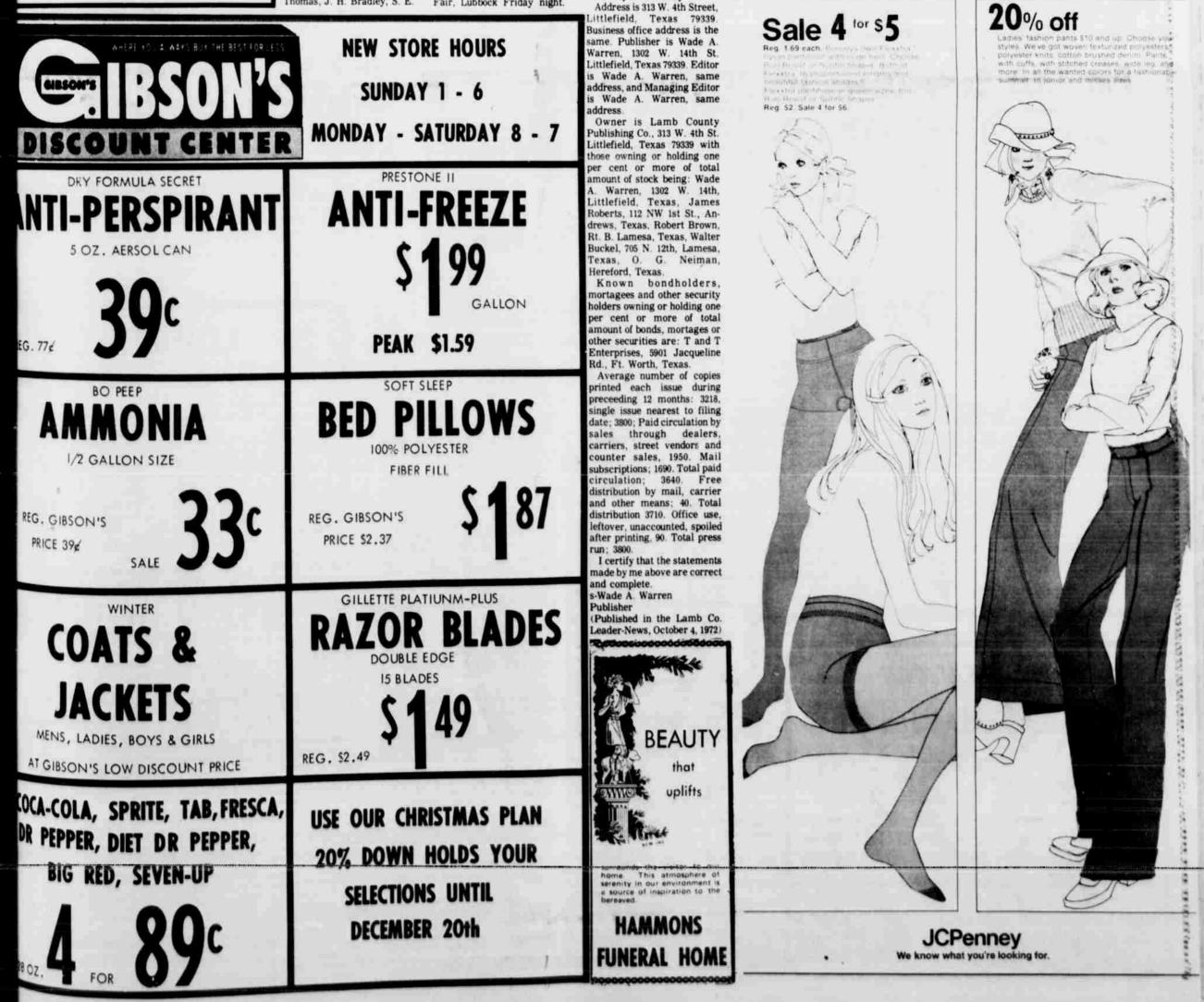


A POINSETTIA owned by Mrs. C. L. Jackson stands about four feet tall in her back yard in Littlefield. Mrs. Jackson received the plant for Christmas and transplanted it about the last of May. According to a local florist, the growth is about normal, but is not seen in this area too much. (Staff Photo)

and Mrs. J. L. Small, also in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCord.

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# **Grab Your Charge, And Charge!** It's Penney Days, And We've Got Savings Galore.



MRS. TED LONG returned Wednesday from Oklahoma where she visited relatives in Tulsa, Broken Arrow, Coweta

AMHERST NEWS

Checota and Caddo MR. AND MRS. Strau Coffer attended to business in Phoenix this week.

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# Newspaper Week

NEWSPAPER WEEK, Oct. 7-13, will be met with its share of "So-what's ? but for those who like the taste of freedom, it will be a time to pay tribute to one of the most important guardians of free expression

A newspaper's talents and responsibilities are many: It is a community soapbox, companion and entertainer on lonely evenings, bearer of both good and bud news on the local and international scenes, advertiser of needed goods and services and a governmental watchdog.

EVERYDAY the thunder of the nation's presses may be heard throughout the land as a free people let

their voices be heard. So it has been for 200 years.

Can any other country make the same claim? The answer, of course, is "No," for an alert, articulate press is the dictator's nightmare. It is our salvation

PERHAPS the editors and their staffs may be forgiven if they brag a little during their own special week.

The newspaper you hold in your hand is part of a vast, independent information network that is a main pillar in the temple of human freedom as we know it in the United States. -Industrial News Review

# **Concern For Juveniles**

By JIMMY R. ALLEN Former SBC President

THE OUTBURST of rioting at the Gatesville Correctional Institution for Juveniles and a turn-over of leadership on the Texas Youth Council bring sharply into focus for concerned citizens of our state the whole question of how to handle the juvenile offender.

Christian compassion demands that citizens be concerened for this process Simplistic solutions fail

THERE MUST BE an awareness of the responsibility for firmness with juveniles who have been guilty of destructive and anti-social behavior.

At the same time there must be a deeper concern for reclaiming a life than for simply restraining behavior.

ACROSS THE NATION enlightened people in the field of penology have been experimenting with various progressive programs for dealing with juvenile offenders. Some of them have had a highdegree of failure.

Others of them show promise of real success. All of them witness to the fact that regimentation in large institutions makes it possible to restrain people but makes it difficult to reclaim the lives of our young.

THE FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT of the interim-director of the Texas Youth Council that the direction for the future

DEAR EDITOR

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Austin, Texas 78703

September 28, 1973

#### will be toward the smaller unit with more personalized attention and care is encouraging

Any kind of restructuring of the system is going to take expenditure of tax nioney. The citizen who cares more about his tax dollar than he does about reclaiming the lives of young people who are headed for a life of crime needs to be challenged to a higher level of understanding.

The crime bill in our country is very high. The whole process of destruction and of loss has become a matter of grave concern.

Crimes of violence are up 4 per cent across our nation. It is going to be worth whatever it costs to help to alter that picture by diverting the lives of young offenders away from a path of crime.

IT MAY WELL BE that out of the ashes of the chaos of resignations, riots, and court trials about mistreatment of juvenile offenders will arise the phoenix of a more effective system of dealing with this problem

If that happens, it will be because Christian citizens have become informed and supportive for the changes that are demanded in the way Texas deals with juvenile crime.



#### TOMMIE LEE WITTEN

Funeral services for Tommie Lee Witten, 63. a longtin. Hale County resident who died Saturday morning. Sept. 29. in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview, were conducted Monday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Plainview.

Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor, of-



"But I belong to Friends Of Animals . . . surely you've heard of us"

# **Mickey Pickrell Wins Contest**

Mickey Pickrell is the winner of this week's Leader-News Football Contest. Pickrell was the only contestant to predict 12 games correctly, and wins the \$5 first prize.

Twenty-one contestants picked 11 games correctly. Bill Turner took second place via his guess on the tiebreakers, and Scot Yarbrough placed third.

Many of the games were toss-ups, and the scores reflected this as most contestants missed more than six of the games out of 16. The Olton-Floydada, Amherst-Happy, Seminole-Levelland, Frenship-Morton, Texas-Texas Tech, Arkansas-Iowa State and Los Angeles-San Francisco clashes were all missed often

Bonnie Stephens held onto her seasonal lead with 47 correct predictions. At 46 and in second place is Phelps Blume. Tied for third are Leon Burch, Arthur McLelland and Gilbert Srygley. all at 45.

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Bonnie Stephens

Phelps Blume -45-

Arthur McLelland

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-43-William Holland Randy Dayton Roy Jackson **Richard Rogers** 

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# THE ABUNDANT LIFE Power Of Praise

WHY ARE WE so reluctant to praise each other; "to express favorable judgment of; to commend"? We can find something in the lives of most people, perhaps all people, to praise. It may be in their work, in the way

they groom themselves, in their talk, their generosity, their helpfulness, their thoughtfulness, in their unselfish service, their courtesy, in something or in many things about them. There is so much about others and their activities that is worthy of our honest commendation.

POTENTIAL FOR GOOD in the area is incalculable, and this is one of the areas of human betterment in which all of us can function effectively.

It is not difficult to speak works of praise, if we just keep it simple, honest and straightforward.

IN THE FAMILY, most of the friction would disappear if each person would resist the inclination to criticize; and replace it with the determination to praise.

Generally, this action will be constructive and helpful in business life, social life and in every other facet of human society.

THIS IS NOT A CURE-ALL, but its faithful practice will do so much to improve all aspects of human relationships that we will not need much else to help make living a delightful experience.

We are created with a built-in need for the approval of others, but this is not all. Whether we realize it, or not; we are



SEEMS OUR 'CATS turned out to be pretty adept at Mule-Skinning.-Do believe they can ride out a Whirlwind, if they can keep the dust outta their eyes. Which reminds me, I'm supposed to say something nice about our band. -I'm savin' it!

We've become so used to having a top band in our schools that I fear we take them for granted, like: "Ho-Hum, another 1st!

THEY DO A GREAT job of representing our school, both in contest, and at football games. Their contribution to school spirit is a great asset to our town and community -Hats off to the Band!

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IN CASE YOU weren't aware, grain harvest is in full swing in our vicinity. Believe me, the fellows are anxious to get that high priced grain to the elevators, and we can't blame them!

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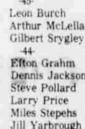
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Wade A. Warren. Publisher Lamb County Leader-News 313 W. 4th St. Littlefield, Texas 79339

#### Dear Mr. Warren:

In the article about the Wildcat Band winning first place in the South Plains Fair Parade of Bands (9-27-73) there was an information error.

You state that "It was the very first time for Littlefield to compete ....." As a former Wildcat Band member I must take issue with this statement. The band participated in this particular parade for a number of years, especially during the directorship of Don R. Hayes. Interest in parade participation (on the part of the school administration, not the band) waned considerably after Mr. Hayes' departure. For a period of several years the Wildcat Band did not march in this parade.

I am glad to see that Daryl Rountree has seen fit to renew this rewarding competition. The exposure of this band to the public is good advertising for Littlefield in general and the Wildcat Band in particular. May there be many more first place trophies!

> Sincerely yours s/David Bartley David Bartley

Burial was in the Plainview Memorial

Park with Lemons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements Witten was a native of Sanger, and

went to Hale County with his family in 1929. He had farmed in the Valley Vire community and had been a deacon of the Valley View Baptist Church

He was a member of the First Baptist Church at Plainview, and had been a director of the Edmonson Co-op Gin several terms.

The family requested that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society and the Wayland College Ministerial Student Fund

Surviving are his wife: two daughters. Mrs. Charlie Burrus of Edmonson and Mrs. Harlan Carson of Olton; four brothers. Glenn Witten of Plainview; two sisters, Mr. L. D. Brown of Plainview and Mrs. John W. Smoot of Questa, N.M.

#### GLADYS ADELLE NELMS

Funeral services for Gladys Adelle Nelms, 63, of Levelland, who died at noon Tuesday, Oct. 2, in Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland following a lengthy illness, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Trinity Baptist Church in Levelland

Rev. Fred D. Blake, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the City of Levelland Cemetery with George Price Funeral

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FOOD STAMPS

Benny Saenz

#### Continued from Page 1

last report. According to one source, almost 400 households have already qualified for the food stamp program here, and the state welfare office is still busy taking applications

Post office personnel went into the food stamp business reluctantly. Even the postal inspector said he didn't think the post office should have to handle the stamps. No additional personnel have been alloted to the postal department here to take care of food stamp customers.

Home in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Nelms was a native of Carbon and had lived in Levelland 20 years. She married John Nelms in 1952 in Portales. N.M.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Dwight Funk of Littlefield; her mother, Mrs. Jenny Pierce of Eastland; two brothers, Arlis Pierce of Cisco and Leroy Pierce of Fort Worth; and two grandchildren.

DEAR EDITOR

We all know lots of good people. These two I don't know real well, but they sure made a hit with me today. Seems as Mr. and Mrs. Vernest Solley had plenty of work to do, but nothing was ready for them to start, so why waste the day? They sure did not! They loaded their pickup with carrots tomatoes and peppers that they picked in the hot sun. They were tired, but eager to head for Boystown at Pettit and Girlstown at Whitface.

Thanks to two more good citizens of

s/Mrs. B. E. Turner

YOUNG MILLIONAIRE Child actress Shirley

## Donnie Howell at the local post office ways.

said one good thing about the food stamps is that the stamps cost the recipients "something." But he added that his first customer bought \$66 worth of food stamps for \$4. "And that's almost free," he added.

The stamps really aren't stamps They're coupons. And these "stamps" as they are called, are a new form of federal currency almost as negotiable as cash. Purchasers pay a portion of their income toward the face value of the stamps.

National averages show the recipient will pay better than half the actual value of the stamps out of his own pocket.

Howell said it will probably be the middle of the month before the post office here really gets into the program. because the stamps can't be issued until those qualified to receive them receive their identification cards and authorization to purchase or ATP cards in the mail.

Through Tuesday afternoon, only about 15 persons had been to the Littlefield Post Office to purchase food stamps. The small number was attributed to a delay or mixup in mailing the proper cards by the state.

Some restrictions are placed on the uses of the stamps, and participating grocers are liable for seeing that the practices are followed.

Food stamp uses must show their identification card and the stamps are to be used for buying groceries only. Some items not covered by food stamps include cigarettes, soft drinks, paper goods and soap.

Merchants are not allowed to refund cash for the stamps, but must issue vouchers for any change due the customer.

The stamps will be issued at the post office once a month. But here are options on buying the stamps. Post office personnel said if the customer does not take the stamps at face value the first time they come in, that person will have to be waited on each time the prorated option is used.

Theft and misuse of the stamps can be a felony offense. The books of stamps are serialized to cover thefts from issuing agencies. One reason post offices were chosen to issue the stamps is the federal penalty for robbing a post office. And grocers have been warned that any misuse of the stamp program will

Which brings up a case, in point: Many of these old trucks, being pressed into service, are poorly lighted (barely enough to pass vehicle inspection laws) and move pretty slowly along our high-

ASKED SOME TECH Tuesday, if it'd be nice to a happened to the Raiders last St "It certainly would NOT!" u retort, AND-end of conversation



OCTOBER 8, is the date for farmers in the area to be informed about various harvest-aid chemicals for cotton harvesting and field storage. Those farmers who would like to attend an early meeting may do so by going to Earth for the meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Halsell Foundation Building, and those who want to attend the meeting in the evening can come to the Willy Room in the Lamb County Electric Building here in Littlefield at 7:30 p.m.

4-H ORGANIZATIONS throughout the state are working in a joint effort to raise money to build a 4-H state center. The facilities will be built at Brownwood and will be available to 4-H clubs throughout the state. In a local effort, farmers are asked to donate grain toward this cause. You may pledge your grain through your local elevator and they will take care of the rest. It is hoped that most farmers could or would pledge a thousand pounds for this cause.

This is a tax deductable donation and it will go a long way to provide another facility for our youth.

result in plenty of publicity, among other penalties.

The program is so new that the state welfare offices, the post offices and the grocers are just getting their feet wet. Mrs. Frey's job of handling commodity distributions has been phased out. She is now handling the medical program for those with low incomes.

Applications for the food stamp rogram are being taken in the state welfare office in the court house, but in the future the office will be moved and a food stamp center will be set up with additional help for clerical work. The food stamp program is a whole

new ball game, and administrators say the federal-state program has enough built-in safeguards and penalties to make it practically impossible "to beat the system."

COTTON GINNING PRIOR IN for the 1973 cotton crop in lagging. In 1972, Texas ginned bales as compared to 134,955 h this year's crop. This is not tool Georgia, which has ginned it has Sopt. 1, 1973 and all other stat ginned a total of 16 blaes print as This information comes from the Department of Commerce.

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A SNEAK PREVIEW of 1984 contract prices as of this past Growers around Harlingen contra limited volume of 1974 crop coll to 65 cents per pound. Central & growers rejected offers to contra 1974 crop at around 60 cents per In southeastern New Mexico, P were offered 80 to 85 cents per per their 1973 cotton and 60 to 55 cm their 1974 crop, basis grade 31.5 Contract prices were around & per pound in the San Joaquin Vil California for 1974 crop cotton

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NOW AND THEN WE need a life if it's just to keep us humble.

our Community

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Temple was the youngest person to earn a million dollars.



# When You Have To Go There, They Have To Take You In'

#### By BRUCE PEEL

There are presently 10 prisoners in the Lamb County sail Some wait trial. A few are serving sentences, the most common of which are check law violations, burglaries, and thefts

Of the 10, two are trustees who have exhibited good behavior and are allowed some degree of freedom. This "limited" freedom consists of

cleaning, and cooking. mopping. Twice a day one trustee is allowed to leave the jail under the supervision of Chief Deputy V. L. Smith to carry out the trash. Any thought of escape, however clever, is squelched by the presence of Smith, who watches from the sheriff's office window. The trustees are allowed to watch a small black and white television

when their chores are done. The county draws \$1.85 per day from tax funds to feed each prisoner. The trustees prepare two meals each day in a dingy little kitchen from food purchased by the sheriff's office at a local grocery store. The food is served on paper plates. Careful count is made of the silverware before and after prisoners and a padded cell each meal

The prisoners wear their own clothing while in jail. If they want any exercise, they get it in their cell on their own. There is no county medical service for the jail. "If one of the prisoners gets sick," said Sheriff E. D. McNeese," we carry him to the hospital." The tail is upstairs in the Lamb County Court House. It consists of two cell blocks for

for the mentally ill. The padded cell is no longer used. Lamb County transports mentally unbalanced prisoners directly to Vernon or Wichita Falls to the State Mental Institution.

Each cell block contains three individual cells joined together by an enclosed walk way. Two of the cells are for shumber. Each encloses eight bunks and a small commode.

The third cell is somewhat larger and contains a table and benches, a shower, and a lavoratory

Separate blocks are reserved for men and women. At present the jail hosts no female "guests"

The county has a small room at ground level for prisoners 16 and under. The room is rarely occupied twoconsecutive nights by the

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SMALL CHILDREN may go unseen as Claude Oliver,

bus foreman and Maurice Gonzales, reporter, demon-

strate. Bus rules are being added to protect these

same person. Juvenile cases are heard by County Judge G. T. Sides. The young people are usually released into the custody of their parents or guardian. As a last resort, they may be sent to the retention center in Huntsville. A separate tank is reserved for those illegally overindulgent in alcohol. It is a small room lined on three walls by benches, and it has a drain in

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# Junior Varsity Football Ten Back On Winning Track

By TERRY BRYSON The junior varsity football team got back on the winning track Thursday with a 21-12 victory over the Frenship Tigers.

Industrial Arts Club Names Sweetheart

Industrial Arts Club sweetheart, Lisa Roberts, was elected by popular vote at a club meeting, Sept. 20.

Lisa, a green-eyed brunette, is an LHS junior. She will represent the Industrial Arts Club in further activities this '73-'74 school year

In a previous meeting, the following officers were elected: Ricky Richards, president; Kevin Kirby, vice president; Kenny Owens, secretary; Kim McKinnon, treasurer; Larry Wright, sergeant at arms; and Len Richey, reporter.



PENNY WALTER, Future Farmers of A sweetheart, and LaNona Betts, FFA Plowgirl, elected at a Sept. 11 meeting. Miss Walter will Ø district to represent the club at a beauty pageant. by Karen Walker)



# **DE Students Employed In Various Jobs**

By CINDIE HUBER Forty students are participating in Distributive Education this year. Seven students employed as

# LHS Sophomore Friend Of Alleged Slayer

By RITA MCKINNEY DEBBIE BIRKLEBACH 'One of the bodies found was that of a playmate of mine when we were little

Tammy Wigley, sophomore at Littlefield High School, recently told these reporters this after she learned that the man her mother worked for in Houston was the alledged slaver of 27 boys in the Houston mass murder incident.

Mrs. Marie White, Tammy's mother, worked for Dean Correl in his candy shop prior to the discoveries of the murder victims

"I was shook up something terrible for a week when I first heard that Dean was responsible," said Mrs. White 'It happened in the Heights district where we had lived so I really started listening to those news reports. He was a nice guy. It's hard to believe."

drive-in attendants, six students employed at furniture and appliance stores and five students employed at grocery stores and service stations are the most common jobs among this year's DE students, according to Mrs.

teacher

and their jobs range from cleaning up to selling and ordering new stock. "Developing future leaders for marketing and

either a product or a service

distribution" is the main Joycelyn Henry, LHS DE function of distributive education, Mrs. Henry said. All DE students are selling Each DE student is a

and as a member of this club. students do civic work such as helping in cancer crusades and giving musical toys to the children at the Lubbock State School. They also decorate "Santa Land" for the Littlefield Chamber of Com merce.

member of Distributive

Education Clubs of America

THE LITTLEFIELD cheerleaders were hosts to the Muleshoe cheerleaders at a hamburger supper before the football game. The cheerleaders are (I. to r., standing) Lori Wilkinson, Glenda Harbin, Jill Owens, Suzie Cousette, Cindy Purdy, Terri Crane, Carol French, Pam Loyd, Patti Chisholm, Jan Harlin, Shebra Johnson, Brenda St. Clair and Mari Louise Bennett. (I. to r., kneeling) Regina Williams, Belinda Throckmorton and Patty Hamblin. (Photo by Tandy Talburt)

## Cheerleaders 'Rally' In Basement

By CAROL FRENCH The LHS cheerleaders entertained the Muleshoe cheerleaders for supper Friday night before the Lit-

tlefield-Muleshoe clash. The girls ate hamburgers in the basement of Cindy Purdy's home

Littlefield and The Muleshoe cheerleaders became good friends this past summer at the SMU

Last school-year there was a train-bus accident here that claimed the lives of several of mph. our schoolmates. Since then and new laws that affect not Little Things only the railroad but the school

By MAURICE GONZALES

STEPHANIE BENNER

children. (Photo by Karen Walker)

LAWS CHANGED

Busing

required by state law for bus drivers are a driver's check, physical check, and a frontview mirror.

Bus Foreman Claude Oliver said. "These requirements were pending before the bus accident and were passed during the summer.

Oliver said the front view mirror is the most important of the added safety checks, because it allows the bus driver to see directly down in front of the bus when he lets students off.

"For example," said Oliver, "last year there was an incident where the driver let five kids off and he counted them as they crossed the road and he did not count five. He stopped the motor and stepped out of the bus to find the other kid sitting in front of the bus picking his books up."

accident occurred. The train's speed limit inside the city limits has been lowered since the accident from 70 mph to 30

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Safety Insured

By ANDY ROGERS

The little things that are so crucial to a winning football season are now the main worry of Littlefield Head Coach Jerry Blakely. A holding penalty wiping out a long gain, a nagging injury that holds a player out of an important game, a missed conversion in the first period. Little things, but they so often spell the difference between victory and defeat.

"Right now, injuries are our primary concern," Blakely said. "For the past few weeks, we've not been able to get our complete team on the field. We had four starters held out of the Slaton game two weeks ago, and Bryan Myres

Tammy and Mrs. White said they both found it hard to believe that Correl was responsible. Mrs. White said. 'He was nice to everybody. I wouldn't have minded him watching over Tammy for me if I was gone somewhere. He was just that type of guy. He was considerate and polite to everyone. I can't feature anyone doing what they said he did unless they were crazy. He used to give Tammy and the other kids extra candy sometimes. He was a good guy:

Tammy said she was happy her family was not in Houston and that now they are living in Littlefield "I like Littlefield pretty well. It's a lot different than Houston.

Mrs. White said. "I feel safer in Littlefield. In Houston I wouldn't go outside after dark. Here I leave the door open. It's got its advantages and disadvantages, but I'm glad we're here.

POLLUTION PROBLEMS Paper Scarce At School

#### By DONA DAVIS

The problem of pollution is hitting closer to home.

A paper shortage at LHS and at 72 other Texas schools is attributed to the closing of 20 paper plants in Texas due to the pollution they're causing.

Jack York, principal, said, "Last year we had 26 paper plants in Texas, but the Ecology Board has closed 20 of these industries." York further explained that the plants use a sulfur base to make the paper run smoother through the ditto machines, and this chemical is causing heavy air poliution

Other types of paper, most notably mimeograph paper, which is heavier than the ditto type, are still abundant. "The memo paper is more absorbent than ditto." said Mrs Ima Roycroft, counselor. "As a result, stencils tear up faster and it takes longer to run tests and worksheets. It's going to be interesting come six weeks test time. The teachers might have to write their questions on the black board

### FOR NHS INDUCTION

# **Grade Requirements Changed**

By CENA STOWERS

The standard grade average for National Honor Society has

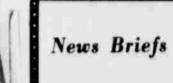
been changed. Up until last week, all juniors and seniors were required to have and maintain a grade average of



QUEEN CANDIDATES for the Lions Club who will be elected on Oct. 11, are top row, Barbara McBride, Jill Owens; bottom row, Karen Walker, Carol French, and Tandy Talburt. The inset photo is candidate Kim Jungman. (Photo by Cena Stowers)

85 in all academic subjects to be in NHS. The second semester, sophomores with an average of 90 were allowed to be probationary members.

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The Science Club had its organizational meeting, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the chemistry lab. Officers elected are David Williams, president; Sheldon Zahn, vice president; and Tonie Gardner, secretary.

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E. candy. Planters Peanut Candy, is now on sale by D. E. students. The price is \$1 per can.

There is a contest between two teams and the losing team will treat the winning team to a party. Individual prizes will also be given.

Cheerleading School

Muleshoe's mascot, Belinda Throckmorton, also came and met Patti Hamblin, Wildcat mascot, and Regina Williams. LHS bell ringer.

The Muleshoe cheerleaders brought a flower arrangement of large silver mums and small maroon mums. Black ribbons with "Muleshoe friendship Littlefield" written on them in gold were tied in with the flowers.

Even though the Wildcats won 53-13, both squads will continue to keep in touch.

The National Honor Society

Faculty Committee raised the

grade average to 90 in all

subjects for seniors, juniors,

and sophomores. According to

Mrs Ima Roycroft, counselor,

'It will not affect kids who are

already in there (NHS) and

they will still have to maintain

The reason for the change,

Mrs. Roycroft said, was to go

along with the new grading

scale: A, 90-100; B, 80-90; C,

70-80; and anything under 70 is

Mrs. Roycroft further ex-

plained that the new standard

to NHS would be equivalent to

an honor graduate's stan-

Mrs. Irene Lynn, NHS

sponsor, said "I am for it (the

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selective to make it an honor

to become a member of the

National Honor Society."

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Oliver said that this new mirror eliminates hazardous"" Jerry Soria (guard) will both incidents of this sort by allowing the bus driver to see whether or not there is anyone or anything directly in front of the bus.

There has also been a new system worked out for bus drivers called the Merit System. It works in a way that counts against the bus drivers if they have had a moving violation within the last three vears.

When asked about the possibility of using seat belts in school buses, Oliver said that safety tests have proven that the seat belts would only be a detriment causing injury from a whiplash effect when a bus stops suddenly. He also said that the most probable addition of safety to the interior of the school bus would be taller, more protective seats with much added padding on the back.

Oliver also said he feels that the bus accident had nothing to do with getting the legislation passed but that the accident is "keeping Santa Fe on their toes."

They have recently repaired the railroad crossing on the highway to Spade and are in the process of figuring something out with the Texas Highway department for it caught up with our running improving safety precautions at the crossing where the

Mile Chain To Harness Whirlwinds

The Student Council is selling paper links for a Spirit Chain for the Floydada game. The links sell for five cents apiece and the buyer can

write his name and a slogan on each link.

Each student council member will be selling the links

The council is trying to get the chain a mile long with the slogan, "Chain Floydada!"

(defensive secondary) and probably be out of the Floydada game.

'Another big area of concern for us is penalties. In four games, we've had 25 penalties costing us 245 yards, which is just not realistic at all. And not added onto this is the yardage we've gained that has been called back. A lot of our penalties are hustling penalties, which you've got to expect. But we're getting into mid season, and we've got to

get rid of these." Statistically, the Wildcat offense is hard to fault. They've racked up 195 points in four games, and a typical example of the manner in which the points were totaled is last week's 53-14 win over Muleshoe.

Pat Henderson ran for 177 yards (three touchdowns) Terry Bryson picked up 174 (four touchdowns), and Kenny Owens added 95. In all, the Cats had 540 on the ground. Two runs of Bryson that would've added another 100 to the total were called back by penalties. "Offensively, we're still doing some things wrong," Blakely said "We've been neglecting our passing game, and we're going to work on that this week and try to get game.

"Defensively, we undoubtedly played our best game against Muleshoe. After starting off slowly this season, it looks like they're going to come around, and they could possibly become the best defensive team we've had since I've been here."

Littlefield goes to Floydada Friday. The Whirlwinds are 2-2 this year after being upset by Post and Olton the last two

"Floydada's not as impressive as they've been the last couple of years, "Blakely said. "But they're young and they're going to improve. We're expecting them to play their best game of the year against us, and hopefully, we will, too."

### Attends Cla 38 -Year Old With Kindergarten Youngste

By CHERYL WEST

A 38-year old woman in kindergarten? That is pretty hard to believe isn't it? Really, Mrs. Carolyn West teaches a kindergarten class of 33 talkative and very active 5 and 6 year olds.

### 'Cat Memories' Theme For Homecoming

This year's Homecoming will be held in conjunction with the Dimmitt game, Oct. 19. The 1973-74 school year marks the 10th year anniversary for LHS

"Wildcat Memories" has been designated for the theme of the parade Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. and it will be followed by the bonfire at 8 p.m. at the stadium.

Petitions will be signed Oct. 8-10 for the queen candidates. Elections will be held, Oct. 11.



THE LION'S CLUB Queen candidates who will be on Oct.11, are top row, Rita McKinny, Laquinthe bottom row, Cindy Wattenbarger, Dianne Milliget Mari Louise Bennett. (Photo by Cena Stowers.)



BULB SALES are being conducted by Scout st of Littlefield, and two scouts, Blane Banner rady Bradley, make a sale to H. O. Bigham. ds will go to buy equipment for camping and troop ing. The door-to-door sale will begin Saturday, Oct. continue through the following Saturday. (Staff



The 'Cats will need to be

This year, Floydada is 2-2,

games to Post and Olton.

"Floydada's not quite as

impressive as they've been in

the last couple of years,"

Blakely said, "but they're

get better. Their quarterback

(John Cagle) concerns us

most. He's a very fine young

runners we'll face this year.

He's undoubtedly the best

passer, as he showed against

Olton, completing 17 out of 24

in the last half alone. We can

expect the ball to be in the air

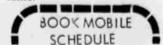
at least 30 times, and when

you pass that much, you know

something's going to happen.

They've also got two fine receivers in Lynn Becker and Mark Smitherman. To be quite honest, we don't expect to shut their passing game off completely, but just to control it.

"We're expecting it to be a real tough, head-hunting type ball game, like it's been in the past. They'll play their best game of the year against us, and hopefully we can do the same



The High Plains Bookmobile will be in this area next week. Wednesday, Oct. 10: Whiteface #1, 9:30-10:30; Whiteface #2, 10:30-10:40; Lehman, 11:05-11:30; Bledsoe, 12-1:30; and Maple, 2:15-3:15. Thursday, Oct. 11: West Camp, 9:15-10:15; Lariat, 10:30-11:30; and Bovina, 12-3:30

Friday, Oct. 12: Lums Chapel, 10-10:45; Spade, 12-1:30; Hart Camp, 1:45-2:30; and Fieldton, 2:45-3:30. Saturday, Oct. 13: Olton.

9:30-11:45; and Amherst, 1:15-3:30.



LAST THURSDAY the freshman football boys played Frenship! The scores were 3-0. We won on penetrations!! Yea, Wildcats!!

TODAY the Mighty Freshmen play Floydada (there) at 5:30!! So everyone come to the game and watch our Mighty Cats turn those Mean Green to Mellow Yellow !!!

LAST TUESDAY the results of seventh and eighth grade football game with Frenship were seventh grade, 30-0!!! The eighth scored a victory also of 28-12!!!

WAY TO GO CATS, Keep it up!!! THE JUNIOR High Wildcat

Band is practicing for UIL. Marching Contest. Let's go band, only four weeks away. Let's get in there and bring home a #I!!!

THE FAR-OUT question this week is: What's the happiest thing in your life right now?

Quinn L. - Football, cause we're winning!!! Greg P. - Football!! Mr. Burch - Winning the football games!!! Carolyn S. - Friends!!! Tony S. - My motorcycle!! Julian S. - The little woman!!! Mrs. Judah - My husband!!! Jana R. - Pep rallies. Monica P. - Going to Sudan to see (J.G.) Lori R. - Lunch time.

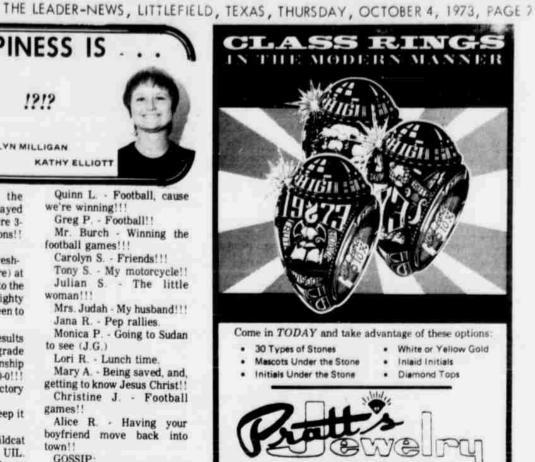
Mary A. - Being saved, and, getting to know Jesus Christ!! Christine J. - Football games!!

Alice R. - Having your boyfriend move back into town!! GOSSIP:

Bruce H. - Quit Burning B-

tags! Cheapscape!!! 4th period homemaking class: Quit driving your sewing machines like

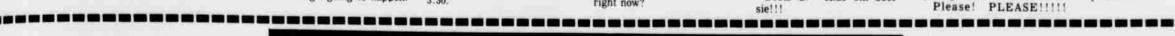
motorcycles! Boots G. - Ride em boot-



STH & XIT

Kevin A. - Got something in your eyes? Or do you need glasses??? Miss Chisholm - Study up on your grammar!

Someone take up a collection so we can buy Mr. Brawleys locks!!! Or!! Would someone please bust-up his P.A. System!!!





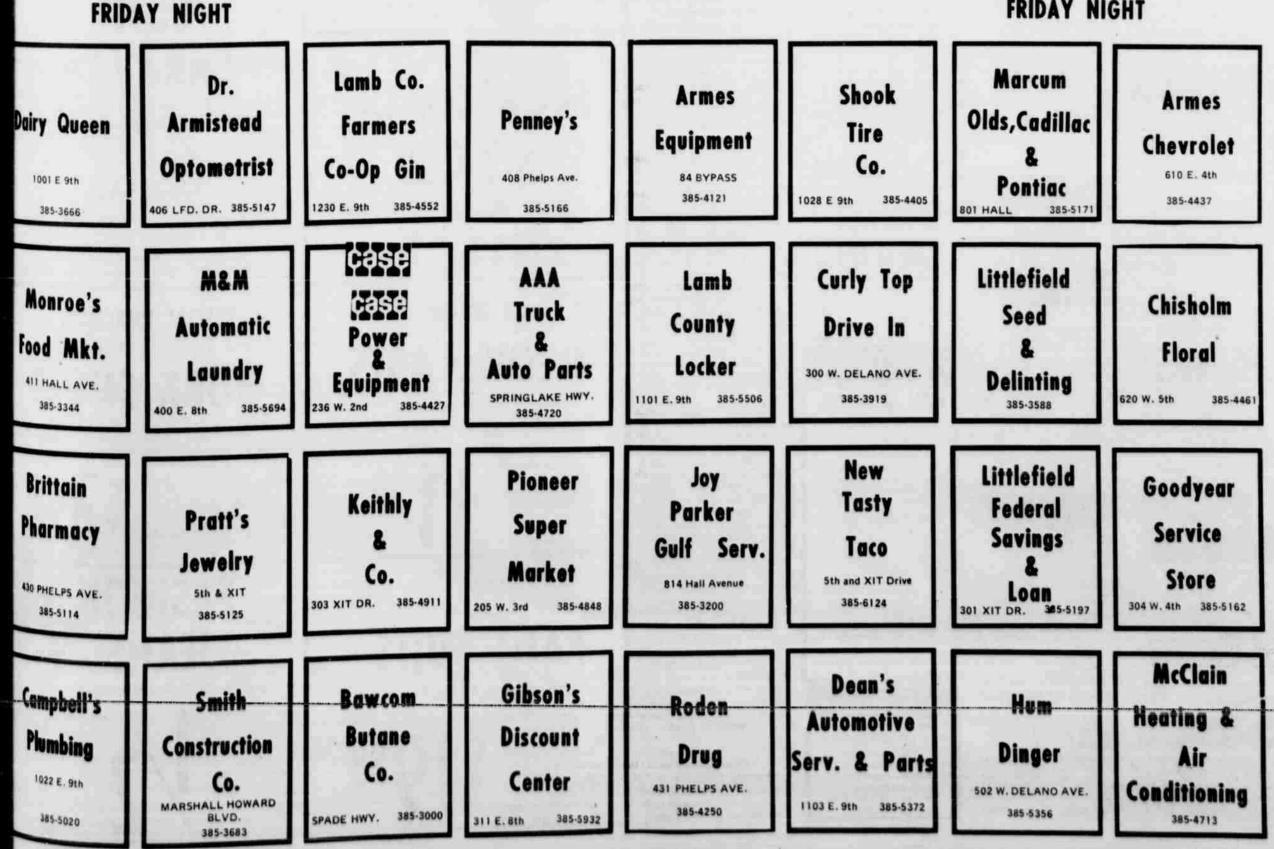
LITTLEFIELD AT FLOYDADA 7:30 P.M.



TERRY BRYSON (12) AND KENNY OWENS (32) were named Wildcats of the Week for their performance in the Muleshoe game, which Littlefield won 53-13. Bryson, at guarterback, carried the ball 11 times for 177 yards and four touchdowns, and was cited by Head Coach Jerry Blakely for his play in the defensive secondary. Owens carried 15 times for 95 yards from his tailback position, and was involved in 22 tackles as a defensive linebacker. (Staff Photo)



LITTLEFIELD AT FLOYDADA 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY NIGHT





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SEVERAL scratched and dented GE refrigerators at special reduced prices. Goodyear Service Store. 304 W. 4th, Littlefield, Tex.



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WHEREAS, at the August, 1971 Term of the Honorable District Court 72nd of Lubbock County, Texas, on the 20th day of September 1971, in a certain cause styled CLARK EQUIPMENT COMPANY Plaintiff, vs CHARLEY FARLEY, INDIVIDUALLY, AND D/B/A CHARLEY FARLEY, TRAILER SALES Defendant. and MANUFACTURING AND FARLEY SALES AND WRECKING numbered 66636,

### **Dancers** Slate **Grand March**

A grand march at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, will open the second Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation dance. The dance will be held at Lubbock Fair Park Coliseum with Ken Oppenlander of Manhattan, Kans, as the featured caller.

Ken has a reputation as a favorite caller in the Kansas area. He and his wife Betty, reside in Manhattan, Kans., where he calls regularly for two clubs. In addition, he guest calls for twenty clubs in the surrounding area.

South Plains Spinners of Levelland will be the Host club for this dance. The Lubbock Area Federation is comprised of 19 clubs; of which there are 14 square dance clubs, 3 round dance clubs, and two teen clubs. There is also an exhibition group called the Yellow Rockers.

About 300 dancers are expected to take part in this function. Spectators are invited, without charge.

Olton and Amherst came up with big wins to lead the area team football schedule Friday.

Olton flattened Floydada 22-18 and Amherst saddened Happy 29-13. In other games, Littlefield ripped Muleshoe 53-13, Sudan beat Shallowater 12-7. Friona trounced Springlake-Earth 46-6, Borden County was a 26-8 winner over Whitharral and Hart stopped Anton 44-20.

The Olton Mustangs are now 2-2. They've won their last two games in a row, taking a highly-regarded Lockney team 26-21 two weeks ago. They play Abernathy tomorrow at the Antelope's stadium Abernathy is 1-3 for the year, and are coming off of a 47-0 loss to Brownfield

For Amherst, who picked up their third win in four tries against Happy, this season is turning into a dream come true. After going 0-10 last year, they were expecting improvement. But Bulldog opponents have found Amherst's improvement tough to handle, and the JUNIOR HIGH BAND TWIRLERS are, left to ris

Karen Carter, freshman head twirler; Susan Ogen freshman; Karen Whitson, eighth, grader; and Ta Ratliff, freshman. They are preparing for UIL twin competition Nov. 6, during marching band competition at Jones Stadium in Lubbock. They perform for a rallies every Thursday and with all marching pe formances. Their band director is Mike Threader (Private Photo)

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## Hornets, Wolverines In District Game took a 45-0 wintwo weeks a and Friona followed up vit

Bulldog's are still in the thick of the District 2-B race. They'll need a victory against Lazbuddie tomorrow to stay in contention. The Longhorns are winless in four attempts and lost 28-6 to Whiteface last week

Sudan and Springlake square off tomorrow to kick off the District 3-A season. The Hornets had to come from behind to put down Shallowater Friday. Pat Hedges scored from three yards out with eight minutes left to put Sudan up for good, and improve the Hornets'

The Wolverines, meanwhile, are coming off two big losses to AA foes. Dimmitt

record to 3-1.





For more information concerning the items for sell contact County Judge, G. T. Sides or County Commissioner Precinct No. 3, Jack Each of the above items will be sold as separate items.

All bids shall be sealed when presented or filed and will be opened at the above time and date.

The Commissioners' Court of Lamb County reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and waive all formalities. Dated this the 23th day of

Legal Notices

foregoing Bill of Costs,

amounting to \$681.90, is a true

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against the defendant in the

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J. R. Dever, District Clerk

By s/Myra Boykin Deputy

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that

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tlefield. Texas, to sell the

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Monday, October 8, 1973, at

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