

LEADER-NEWS

47 Years Old - - And New Twice Every Week

VOLUME 48

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1970

NUMBER 45

LITTLEFIELD HOPES FOR NEW START

Cats Open District Play

Littlefield's winless Wildcats, picked in pre-season polls to be a contender in District 3-AA, hope to start a brand new season Friday night when they travel to Lockney.

It's the first of seven conference games for the Cats and the Longhorns, who also are

seeking their first victory of the year.

Comparative scores with the Levelland Lobos show Lockney might be a slight favorite at the 7:30 p.m. kick-off in Longhorn Stadium.

Lockney lost its opener to Levelland, 14-0, while the Cats

went down, 28-0, to the Lobos in the second game of the season.

The Longhorns dropped their second game to Post, then wound up in a 7-7 tie with Dalou last Friday night.

The Wildcats, however, won't be paying attention to comparative scores. Their clash with

Levelland, despite a good effort, was probably their poorest showing of the year.

They played well enough against Crosbyton and Slaton to chalk up victories, but second half mistakes shaded the Wildcats by a total of 12 points in the two contests.

For the first time this year the Cats will be meeting a strong passing team in Lockney, which goes to the air about as much as the run.

QB Tony Ford's favorite receiver is a quick, 164-pound senior end, Randy Duckworth. A 163-pound speedy halfback,

Charlie Mathis, and FB Pat Bennett, a 160-pounder, carry the brunt of the Longhorn running attack.

"The Longhorns are faster than Slaton, but not as large, or as experienced," says Wild-

See WILDCATS, Page 11

AND MRS. B. E. "Bake" Turner gather a full bushel of bell peppers and tomatoes from their seven-acre garden plot. This is their seventh year to grow acreages of peas, beans, okra, and tomatoes.

KS OF PEPPERS...

Turners Grow Soup Makings

SAH RODGERS

News Staff Writer

of vegetables can be

from five to seven acres

by seven years and

atoes, peppers, okra,

and peas the B. E. "Bake"

have raised would

to Oregon or some of the

ar-off places where their

live.

live the second house

the Loop 84 underpass

their garden patch draws

customers from the Lit-

area as well as from

away.

have repeat customers

year from Odessa, Hobbs,

Wichita Falls, Mrs.

said. "People come out

to visit relatives and

and their cars down when

ready to start home."

the profit they make

garden, the Turners like

the people who come to

the vegetables. Twenty

customers a day stop

from a handful of tomatoes

at 10 cents a pound

table in the backyard to

of the fresh products



MR. AND MRS. Coy I. Rice bought this 1939 Royal Chrysler 16 years ago and could sell the 31-year-old car any day for more than they paid for it.

Vintage Chrysler Is 'Good As New'

They Made 'Em To Last In '39

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Rice of Littlefield don't get too excited

about the showing of new cars. After all, they've got a good car, and they could sell it any day for more than they paid for it.

After 31 years, the 1939 Chrysler has only 63,500 actual miles on it, and, in car jockey lingo, it's a cream puff.

The Rices bought the car in California 16 years ago while they were visiting their children.

It was a one owner car, and from the service the Littlefield couple has gotten from the vehicle, the little lady school-

teacher who traded the car in for a new Studebaker must have been the original "little old lady from Pasadena."

The school teacher got \$45 trade-in and Mr. and Mrs. Rice paid \$90 for the car the following day.

Now, 16 years later, people make the couple offers for the car at four or five times more than they paid for it.

They have made five round trips to California in the car. "We went to California 13 winters," Mrs. Rice said, "then we got too old and now the kids come to see us."

But they wouldn't be afraid to

take out for California tomorrow. "It would need tires," Mrs. Rice said, "because we ain't bought new tires since '65. If we had tires, we could just fill up and go."

The head was taken off the engine for the first time a year ago when new rings were installed.

The Rices have never had an accident and there isn't a dent in the 31-year-old car. Because they keep it in the garage when it isn't in use, the car didn't need painting until last year when it was re-done in the original color.

When the Rices find something they like, they hang on to it. Mrs. Rice is 75 and he is 79, and they've lived in Littlefield 45 years, or since there wasn't a house every five miles. They've lived in their present house at 1028 E. 12th for 29 years.

"I've got a lot of old things," Mrs. Rice added. "I've got my mama's sewing machine that's 75 years old. I learned to sew on it." A Bible is over 150 years old, and one of her trunks has been in the family for 88 years.

"I imagine that car will do for us as long as we live," they concluded.

Others naming 13 winners this week were Maurice Sexton, Joe Blevins, Wanda Cotter, Doug Cummings, Jerry Trees and T. P. Wingo Jr.

In addition to the tie games and the Springlake-Earth triumph, the Anton over Whiteface game was most often missed by contestants. See the sports page for a list of those in top contention for the Cotton Bowl tickets.

C.C. SECRETARY

The Littlefield Chamber of Commerce is seeking a full-time secretary. Persons interested in the position should inquire at the Chamber office in the city hall, said Jim Jones, president of the C-C.

Tracy Angeley, a 29-year-old man from the Earth-Lazbuddie community was arrested Saturday for carrying a prohibited weapon.

The arrest and charge followed an incident with a local attorney stemming from a settlement in divorce action. Angeley was released Monday after appearing before County Judge G.T. Sides and entering a plea of guilty. He was fined \$200 plus \$42 court cost.

J.C. Hall of 604 E. 15th reported the theft of a gray metal tool box from his pickup last Monday. The "Pro Tool" industrial tools were valued at \$250-\$300.

MARKER DEDICATED

Comanchero Reminder

County Judge G. T. Sides was master of ceremonies Sunday afternoon for the dedication and unveiling of the historical marker for the Comanchero Trail.

The official Texas historical marker is located 10 miles west of Littlefield at a high

point of ground where persons can see Bull Lake and the location of Illusion Lake. At this point Comancheros made one of their trails during their wanderings.

Rev. Clem Sorley gave the invocation. Guy Walden and Cletus Holloman, both of Sudan, gave short histories of the Comancheros, and Grover Dingus of the Texas Highway Department unveiled the marker. Mr. Leonard Title of Amherst gave the benediction.



COMANCHERO TRAIL

ONE OF SEVERAL ROUTES USED BY TRADERS DEALING WITH INDIANS, PRIMARILY COMANCHES (HENCE NAME). WEAPONS, WHISKEY AND TRADE GOODS WERE SWAPPED FOR STOLEN TEXAS CATTLE, HORSES AND CAPTIVES.

PURSUIT APPARENTLY BEGAN IN THE 1760s WHEN MEXICAN HUNTERS VENTURED OUT ON "STAKED PLAINS" (INDIAN DOMAIN) TO HUNT BUFFALO FOR NEW MEXICO MEAT MARKETS.

EARLY EXPLORERS ZEBULON PIKE (1807), JOSIAH GREGG (1830) AND CAPT. R. B. MARCY (1848) TOLD OF FINDING COMANCHERO CAMPSITES AND WAGON TRAILS ON THE PLAINS.

THE COMANCHEROS CEASED TO OPERATE IN THE MID-1870s.

AN OFFICIAL Texas Historical Marker for the Comanchero Trail was dedicated near Bull Lake Sunday afternoon.

Amherst Man Wins Contest, Yarbrough Leads For Season

Other than the three ties that were counted wrong on all the entries this week, Winston Cummings and Arthur Duggan guessed all of the football outcomes except the Springlake-Earth win over Dimmitt to tie with 14 correct each. Cummings gets the \$5 first

place weekly win by coming closest to the actual scores in the tie breaker, and Duggan gets the \$3 second place prize.

Eight persons tied for third place with 13 correct guesses, and Roy A. Hutsen came closest for the \$2 prize.

Paul Yarbrough, who was tied

with Mike Sadler last week for first place in the season standings, was one of those with 13 correct and he moves into first place for the grand prize. Sadler moves to a three-way second place tie with David Durham and Doug Cummings, and four contestants are tied for third place.

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Dallas received \$5.6 million, San Antonio \$2.2 million, Fort Worth \$1.9 million, Austin \$1 million, El Paso \$1.1 million, Corpus Christi \$787,565, Lubbock \$663,752, Amarillo \$558,284 and Beaumont \$555,288.

Littlefield Sales Tax Return Showing Increase For Year

Local option sales taxes in 420 Texas cities brought municipal governments more than \$35 million for the second quarter of this year, ending June 30.

Littlefield's portion of the return was \$20,842.06, which brought the total for the fiscal year to \$80,599.73.

Last year's figure was \$78,816.55, down \$1,783.18 from this year's returns.

The Texas return is an in-

EDITORIALS

Wives, Need Help?

Long suffering housewives have known it for some time. The American husband contributes, on the average, only about 1.6 hours a day in helping around the house.

According to statistics given before the National Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington, D. C. based on 1967-68 tests and reported in the August "Finance Facts" newsletter, husbands generally maintain that 1.6 hours a day average whether their wives are working at outside jobs or full-time as homemakers.

Husbands total work time--time spent in paid employment, household work, volunteer work--averaged 65 hours per week for those with wives not employed or employed

outside less than 15 hours. Oddly enough, husbands' total work time dropped to 63 hours if their wives were employed outside 15 hours or more.

Wives' total work time was consistently heavier if employed. If she was employed 15 hours or more a week outside, her total work time was about 70 hours on the average.

Wives who were not employed or employed less than 15 hours a week averaged a total work week of 40 to 50 hours if they had no children, to 55 hours if the youngest was a teenager and 60 to 70 hours if they had younger children the report concluded.

It must be time for hubby to help the little woman mow the lawn again.

PAUL HARVEY

Kennedy Magic?



KENNEDY COATTAILERS are not doing very well on their own.

So far each Democrat identified with the J. F. K. Administration, testing his personal political wings, has flopped.

Is the magic gone.

PIERRE SALINGER was White House press secretary during the Kennedy Administration. In 1964, when he asked Californians to elect him to the Senate, they refused.

Kenneth O'Donnell, close Kennedy associate, ran for governor of Massachusetts in 1966, was defeated.

SARGENT SHRIVER, the in-law closest to the Kennedy coterie, resigned as our ambassador to France to return home to try to get the state of Maryland to elect him governor -- and couldn't even get the nomination.

Then last June, Ted Sorensen sought nomination for senator in New York's primary. Sorensen had been a White House aide, adviser and speechwriter for the late President Kennedy. Seeking political office he ran third in a four-man race.

WILL SEN, EDWARD KENNEDY fare better in his try for re-election in November or might Massachusetts have become disenchanted with him, also?

In 1964 he was elected with a majority of 1,133 million votes.

While under the shadow of the Chappaquiddick tragedy, he asked Massachusetts voters whether he should seek re-election. His office reported an overwhelmingly affirmative response.

THE BOSTON RECORD American

HOMINY GRITS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

FAIR-WEATHER FRIENDS are a dime a dozen. You can pick them up anywhere.

Ask any guy with money, or fame, just snap your fingers and they are there.

But, when a feller needs a friend, that's when the crowd begins to thin out! It's not "What can I do for you?"--but, rather, "What can YOU do for me?"

DISAPPOINTMENT is hard to swallow. Sometimes it can become serious enough to break your spirit. --That is to say, it either takes the fight out of you, or builds your determination to a higher degree, depending on the kind of stuff you're made of!

Any winning team can come up with plenty of supporters, but what of the team that hits the "hard-luck" trail?--Where are the rooters???

OUR FOOTBALL TEAM has dropped three in a row.--Two, they should have had--the third, probably, by circumstances beyond their control and the tremendous pressure that was brought to bear. Anyway, the "bad-mouthing" has started.--This is not unusual for

people that can only support a winner.

I'M SURE that the kids are more disappointed than anyone else, but, THEY haven't quit!--It's the quitters that should lose their support!

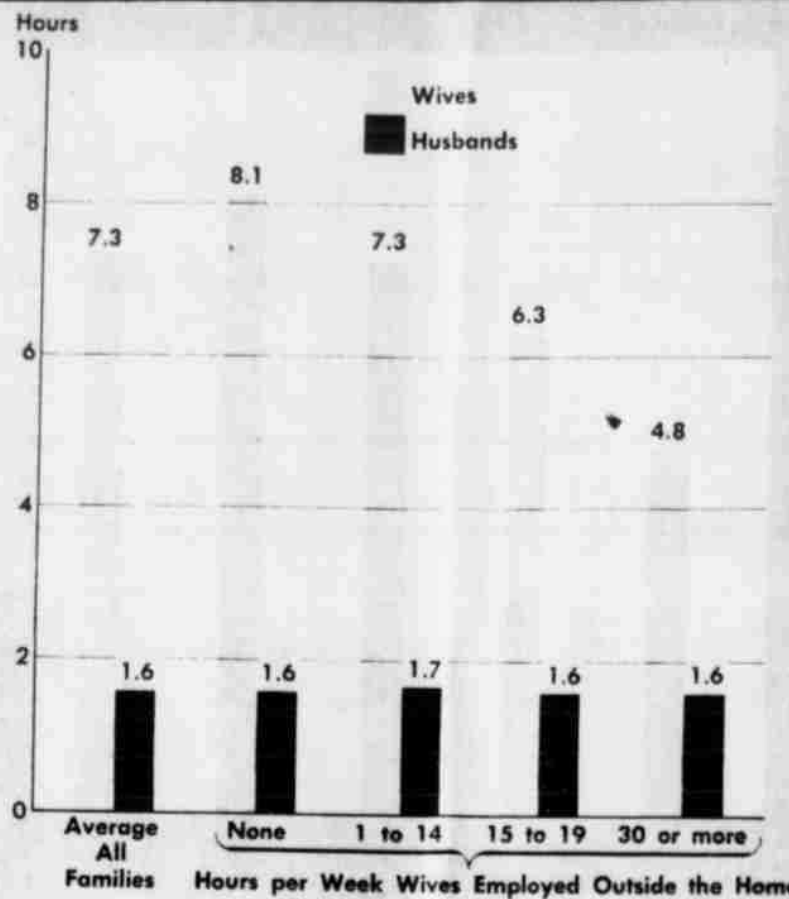
If you're going about apologizing for our boys, include me OUT!--I've very little to apologize for, so far.--We've made mistakes, sure, but the only way you avoid that, is to sit on the bench!

ADVERSITY TEMPERS the character! (I think Cornball said that!) Our boys are showing more determination and spirit than they have from the start of the season. As long as they are still trying and putting up a fight, they're due our support.

From here on in we are playing for keeps. (That is, district play)--It won't surprise me if we make a real good showing.--In fact, I'm expecting that we WILL!!

IN FACT, I PREDICT that our winning streak will start this coming Friday night! However--win, lose or draw--the kids have my support as long as they're TRYING!!

Average Hours Per Day Used For Household Work



THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Limited Equality



By BOB WEAR

WE ARE NOT EQUAL, and no power in heaven or on earth can make us equal. There is no such life condition as absolute and total equality among people.

All efforts to bring such to pass are futile. In fact, they only serve to further emphasize our natural inequality. The more we try to work with the premise of absolute equality, the more frustration and heartbreak we create.

WHAT IS WRONG with being unequal? There is nothing wrong with it, unless we make something wrong. Unequality is a fact with which we must live. The more we resent it, the worse life is for us. Pretending that it doesn't exist throws everything out of balance.

"SO FAR IT IS FROM being true that men are naturally equal, that no two people can be half an hour together but one shall acquire an evident superiority over the other," --Johnson.

BEING UNEQUAL does not give us the right to mistreat either our superiors or our inferiors. There is a proper place for all of us, and a very real sense in which we must depend upon and help each other.

Being unequal is not just cause for hostility in the human relationship, and should never be permitted to beget such feelings.

LIMITED EQUALITY is the best we can attain. This is even true in our relationship with God. We are equal in our privilege to serve God, but unequal in what we must do to please God.

"Him to whom much is given, of him shall much be required; and him to whom little is given, of him little is required."

All of us are equal in that we can worship and serve God acceptably, but God expects more of some than he does of others. This is an ideal arrangement.

WE ARE EQUAL in some ways, but there are more ways in which we are unequal; and we are going to remain unequal. If we fight it, we are defeated before we start. We must accept it, and proceed accordingly. When this is done, many present-day troubles will disappear. Trying to force equality where inequality is the fact of life is one of the most unwise actions of which human beings are capable.

THE AFFIRMATION in the Declaration of Independence -- "We hold these truths to be self-evident; That all men are created equal..." is true. All of us know that this was never understood to mean absolute equality in the living experience, but it is a limited equality.

"THEY WHO SAY ALL MEN are equal speak an undoubted truth, if they mean that all have an equal right to liberty, to their property, and to their protection of the law.-- But they are mistaken if they think men are equal in their station and employments, since they are not so by their talents."--Voltaire.

LET US BE EQUAL in the ways we are equal, and unequal in the ways we are unequal.

Let this be done without envy, hostility, contempt and all other destructive feelings. Let it be done with mutual respect; with a proper sense of interdependence, and with wise regard for the common good.

IT TAKES WATER

"We Americans use over 250 billion gallons of water daily," comments the "Lancaster Magazine." "It takes two to 20 gallons to shave, five to 50 to wash dishes and 600,000 to produce a ton of synthetic rubber! Our needs are expected to double by 1975, and a shortage of pure water may very well curb our country's economic growth."

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Telephone 385-4481



DOWN TO EARTH Mental Care

THE RECENT CONTROVERSY over activities at the Austin State Hospital has resulted in a candid report of irregularities and a promise of changes in administrative procedure.

Rep. Don Cavness of Austin has performed a service in informing Texans of the need for closer supervision and screening of the way patients have been cared for in this mental health institution.

SOME OF THE accusations and reports were exaggerated. However, enough truth was revealed to raise serious issues for thoughtful Christian citizens.

The progress in the whole field of caring for persons with emotional and mental problems has transformed the mental health field in the past two or three decades. But citizens have been unwilling or hesitant to keep public institutions and programs of mental health abreast with the progress in this area.

A "WAREHOUSE MENTALITY" has characterized an apathetic public. Some inner fears and apprehension concerning mental disorder have made average citizens thankful when emotionally distressed people are tucked out of sight.

Cruel jokes are still the order of the day for some thoughtless persons. Meanwhile understaffed hospitals continue to be overwhelmed with the number of patients brought to them.

IT IS ENCOURAGING to see progress in the public mind in the need for changes in procedures for treating mentally distressed persons.

The concept of community hospitals and first-rate mental care is catching on.

However, financial support system which uses newer concepts of psychiatric treatment, at a much higher degree of support.

WITH THE CURRENT emphasis on the mental health and mental retardation system in Texas, it should become informed and involved.

The Governor should be urged to take decisive action leading Texas out of the doldrums in the mental health field. Standing administrative people needed and should be supported.

Legislators should be encouraged to raise the revenues for adequate hospital system and community health program.

CHRISTIAN COMPASSION demands deep concern for the distressed. No one is in more of support and understanding those with emotional problems. One mark of the ministry of Jesus was that those who were "possessed of demons" could be found at the feet of Jesus fully clothed and in their right mind.

Anything we can do to help sons toward full possession of capacity for living is surely pleasing to God.

THE PHILOSOPHER More Worry

(Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discovers an off-shoot of inflation this week. We hadn't thought about it.)

Dear editor: I knew everything was going up, for example it used to be that one terrorist was worth say one hostage but now one is claimed to be worth around a hundred according to Arab mathematics, but it took a report by a bunch of economists to really underscore the notion.

According to an article I read last night in a Sunday newspaper which would have cost me a quarter if I'd gotten it off a newsstand in town instead of a fence out here, these economists have figured that if the present rate of annual rise in the cost of living index continues for the next 30 years, by the year 2,000 a \$3,500 car will cost \$17,000, a \$400 color TV will cost \$2,800, a \$20 bag of today's groceries will cost \$114, and a \$25,000 home will cost \$147,000.

Now you understand that farmers have never been brought under the cost of living index, that is not completely, only half way -- they pay more for what they buy all right just like everybody else but they don't get more for what they sell (cattle

prices on the hoof are a little now than they were 15 years ago so I have done a little figuring find that while today for example takes 11,666 dozen eggs to take \$3,500 car, 30 years from now take 56,666 dozen, which will take a strain on chicken farms and I won't even mention the price of their chickens.

Or take wheat farmers. It takes 5 times as many bushels of wheat to buy a car 30 years from now as it does today, what in the world are they going to do with all that wheat? I don't have the time to head for it, but you figure up many bales of cotton it'll take to make a \$147,000 house. It staggers imagination and strains an old machine.

I don't know anything about controlling inflation and if anybody does he hasn't shown up, but at somebody had better start raising prices us farmers get if they want the country swamped up to the neck in cotton, grain, fruits, vegetables, eggs and chickens. Six thousand dozen eggs for a car is a lot of eggs.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

A WOMAN'S VIEW

Sorrow

By PEARL BRANDON

I WOULD LIKE to thank all of you that have written me. I am very grateful.

Many of you speak of recent sorrows. I can only say that sorrow comes to all of us sooner or later. Sorrow is never easy but somehow it makes us stronger people.

I ONCE KNEW a lovely woman who seemed to have everything to make her happy. . . a good husband, a beautiful home and two lovely children. Then one day her husband died suddenly.

As so often is the case, after everything was settled she had nothing left, except her home and it wasn't paid for.

She had two children to support and she had never worked, but she did have determination.

SHE FINALLY FOUND a place where they were willing to train her. A year later I saw her and she was a happy, self-sufficient person, carrying on her job and raising her children. She was even doing her own yard work.

"I get up an hour early and work in the yard. I love the early morning with the dew on the flowers and

the birds singing. While I commune with God."

SHE WENT ON to say, "That row has been hard to bear. I have become a much stronger person. I wouldn't have believed it ago I could have changed from a rather helpless person to self-dependency. I like my present better."

I read an article once long which said, "Sometimes our greatest blessings come wrapped in our greatest sorrow". This was very true for me to see at the time.

WE NEVER FORGET those who have gone on but every experience we have becomes a part of ourselves more highly than should, but sorrow has a way stripping us of all false pride. We have suffered great loss but that material things are not so important any more.

THE BIBLE SAYS, "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted."

P.S. My brother is still improving. Thank you for your concern and your prayers.

Methodists Schedule Revival Services

Walter Wyatt of Tulsa, Okla., is preaching for revival at the First United Methodist Church Sunday, Oct. 4-8. He currently serves as pastor of the North Conference of the

LACE
THEATRE
THRU SAT

WITH THE PLANET APES

MON TUES

FRIDAY

WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT?

DRIVE IN

SAT., SUN.

Support Your

al Sheriff

Garner

Joan Hackett

United Methodist Church, and is well known in the southwest for his speaking ability.

Weekday services will be conducted at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Sunday services are scheduled for 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m. Breakfast will be served each weekday morning at 7, and a nursery will be available for the small youngsters during all the services.

Rev. Oran D. Smith, pastor at Halfway and Valley View Methodist Churches, will serve as song leader.

Organist for the evening services will be Miss Charlotte Hinds and pianist for the morning services will be Mrs. Amy Owens.

"Rev. Wyatt has enjoyed tremendous success as an artist, and is in great demand as an after dinner speaker," according to Rev. David Hampton, pastor of the local church.

He continued, "Youth are especially interested in what he has to say, because he has a unique way of expressing the Gospel in our language of today."

100F Lodge Has Meeting

E. D. Havens 100F Lodge met in the First National Bank building Monday evening, Sept. 28 for their regular meeting.

Two new members were initiated and refreshments of cake and coffee were served following the meeting to those present.

The next meeting will be Monday evening, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

385-4337

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Newton spent the past weekend in Dallas visiting their son, Allen, a student at SMU.

Jean Keeling, a student at University of Texas, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keeling. They all attended the Tech-University of Texas football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McShan spent Sunday in Snyder with their daughter and family, the Malvin Donelson's. Their granddaughter, Laurie, returned home with them for a week's visit.

Miss Olive Shive of Las Angeles, Calif., arrived Sunday to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagler.

Weekend guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Clem Sorley were their daughter, Sharon, of Dallas and Mrs. Sorley's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ferral of Richardson.

Guests Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farr were her mother, Mrs. H. M. Appleton and her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Necaise and Mrs. Linda Crawford all from Hobbs, N.M.

Mrs. James Evans left last week for Shallowater, where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunsinger, Amy and Anne of Cordell, Okla. spent the weekend

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Green.

Major Leland Stone, stationed at Tokyo, Japan, Hq. Co. spent the weekend with his mother, Ophelia Stone and brother Terry. He was on the way to Washington to attend a Medical Conference.

Jerry Neuenschwander, choir director in Muleshoe High School, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neuenschwander.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Inman spent the weekend in Floydada as guests of Mrs. May Muncy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crawford spent Sunday in Dimmitt with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huggins. They helped her father celebrate his birthday.

Gary Trotter returned from Houston last Friday where he had undergone heart surgery.

Turner Nickelson and Miss Iris Hoover of Mountain View, Okla. spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nickelson.

Some of the ladies attending the meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary in Plainview Monday were Mrs. Jeff Perkins, Mrs. W. M. Davis, Ruth Hines, Alma Lockwood, Ann Sampson, Della

Scout Rally Set At Earth

Don Taylor, cub master of Cub Scout Pack 614 of Earth, announces that the Pack is having a rally Oct. 6 at the Community Center in Earth at 7:30 p.m.

Cub Scouting is the program of the Boy Scouts of America for boys 8, 9, and 10 years of age.

The activities are slanted toward the home and are built around the needs and interest of the boy.

Therefore, all boys 8, 9, and 10 years of age and their parents are invited to attend this Cub Scout Rally.

Beta Sigma Phi Conducts Meet

Texas Tau Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a regular meeting Monday in the Reddy Room, with president Carolyn Spies presiding.

The cultural program "Painting the Person" was presented by Kathie Fitzgerald and Renee Williams. Special guests for the evening were Janice Miller and Wyletta Eddings, representing Lady Coscot cosmetics.

Kathy Eddings was elected to represent the chapter as Valentine Queen. This honor includes entering a photo contest to be judged by a famous star and representing Tau Chi Chapter at the annual Valentine dance in Lubbock next February.

Hostesses for the evening were Paula Schroeder and Glenda Young. Refreshments of sandwiches and chips were served to the following members: Carolyn Spies, Beth Harry, Carol Brooks, Claire Sawyer, Ann Pullig, Paula Schroeder, Jena D. Brunson, Kathy Eddings, Patricia Nelson, Joan Johnson, Janet Houk, Linda Merrifield, Loretta Winfield, Glenda Young, Kathie Fitzgerald, Renee Williams, Dana Crone, Vickie Tomison, Vada Walker.

There will be a puzzle party at the Reddy Room next Monday night for sorority members and their special guests.

Amherst WMU Conducts Meet

The Annie Armstrong Circle of the Baptist WMU met Monday afternoon of last week with Mrs. A. O. Dickson. Mrs. Charles D. Jones was in charge of the special program.

Prayer sisters were revealed and names were drawn for the new year and gifts were exchanged. "Blest Be The Tie" was sung and Mrs. James Holland offered prayer.

Mrs. Charles Mixon, circle chairman presided over the business meeting. Those on the committee for the new year-books are Mmes. Don Carter, James Holland and Glenn Willson.

Refreshments of apple pie and coffee were served to Mmes. Bill Bradley, Maurice Brantley, J. P. Brantley, Don Carter, James Holland, Charles Jones, Charles Mixon, Victor Reynolds and the hostess.

County Reports In New Booklet

Texas Agriculture Commission John C. White has announced the publication of "Texas County Statistics," a booklet published for the second time which includes a comprehensive agricultural survey of each of the state's 254 counties. The booklet is available in the county agent's office in the courthouse.

It devotes a single page to each county.

In addition to livestock reports (including beef, dairy, hogs, sheep and lambs), the compilations list vegetables, fruits, pecans, small grains, field crops, cotton, poultry, government payments and cash receipts received from marketing during the last two years.

The county agent in each county in the state has been supplied 10 copies of each county's statistics and copies may be obtained from him.

If other copies of a county's statistics are wanted, they may be obtained by writing Commissioner White, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.



Phelps and Ethel Bussanmas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bussanmas returned Friday from a trip to Hot Springs, N. M.

Mrs. E. J. Bussanmas will leave this weekend for Lamesa to attend an art workshop under the direction of Fredric Taubes.

Arthur Bussanmas has returned to his home east of town from spending sometime in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He suffered from a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brittain returned home Sunday after a week spent at their cabin at Tres Ritos, N. M.

Shine Miller underwent major surgery Tuesday in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The Bosses are Gone

We are trading Long on

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Special. Men's short jackets in assorted patterns and colors. Polyester/wool/linen. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



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Special. Boy. Easy-to-pack, wrinkle-free nylon travel set of pajamas with matching robe. Assorted colors. Size 4-6.



Value. Electric blanket, single control. Polyester/nylon/cotton. Nylon binding. Machine washable. Moss, gold, pink or peacock. Full size, 72" x 84".

88^c

Bath Towel, 24" x 36"

48" Face Towel, 15" x 25" 28" Wash Cloth, 12" x 12"

Special. Color coordinated cotton terry towel ensembles in refreshing floral prints and solids.



Value. Polyester/nylon blanket, nylon binding. Twin or full size, 72" x 90". Moss, gold, pink or peacock.

Penneys
the show place

CHARGE IT... OR USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY.

MUSHROOM SOUP

6 **\$1**

FOOD CLUB CAN FOR

- RAISINS FOOD CLUB 2 LBS CELLO PKG. 69¢
- CLEANSER TOPCO POWDERED, 21 OZ. 19¢
- FABRIC RINSE TOPCO, 1/2 GAL. 48¢
- MUSTARD FOOD CLUB, 24 OZ. 25¢
- HONEY FOOD CLUB EXTRACTED, 16 OZ. 39¢
- INSTANT COFFEE FOOD CLUB 10 OZ. \$1.33

SWEET POTATOES

4 **\$1**

FOOD CLUB NO 303 CAN FOR

- APPLE JUICE** FOOD CLUB QT JAR. 29¢
- PINEAPPLE** FOOD CLUB, SLICED, CHUNKS, CRUSHED, IN JUICE, NO 2 CAN. 3 \$1
- CAKE MIX** FOOD CLUB ASSORTED FLAVORS, 19 OZ PKG. 4 \$1
- TOMATOES** FOOD CLUB NO 303 CAN. 5 \$1
- CHERRIES** FOOD CLUB, RED SOUR PITTED, NO 303 CAN. 4 \$1

- CORN OIL** FOOD CLUB 48 OZ BOTTLE. 89¢
- FRUIT COCKTAIL** FOOD CLUB NO 2 1/2 CAN. 3 \$1
- BLACK PEPPER** FOOD CLUB 4 OZ CAN. 29¢
- SALAD DRESSING** FOOD CLUB QT JAR. 39¢
- PINEAPPLE JUICE** FOOD CLUB 46 OZ CAN. 29¢

- PEAS** FOOD CLUB, SWEET NO 303 CAN. 5 \$1
- FLOUR** FOOD CLUB, 5 LB BAG. 39¢



- GELATIN** FOOD CLUB ASS'T FLAVORS, 3 OZ PKG. 9¢
- MIXED NUTS** GAYLORD 13 OZ CAN. 58¢
- MACARONI** OR SPAGHETTI FOOD CLUB, 2 LBS. 49¢
- LONG GRAIN RICE** FOOD CLUB 2 LBS. 33¢
- APPLESAUCE** FOOD CLUB 25 OZ JAR. 3 \$1
- ASPARAGUS** FOOD CLUB ALL GREEN SPEARS, NO 300 CAN. 3 \$1
- FABRIC SOFNER** TOPCO 33 OZ BOTTLE. 39¢

SHOP

Furr's

MIRACLE PRICES

OLEO

FOOD CLUB CORN OIL

4 **\$1**

1 LB PKG FOR

HERE IT IS AGAIN... SAVE AS YOU DO



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- SNACK CRACKERS** FOOD CLUB 12 OZ BOX. 29¢
- TOMATO SAUCE** FOOD CLUB 8 OZ CAN. 10 \$1
- SPINACH** FOOD CLUB, NO 303 CAN. 18¢
- PORK & BEANS** FOOD CLUB NO 2 1/2 CAN. 4 \$1
- VEGETABLES** MIXED, FOOD CLUB NO 303 CAN. 5 \$1
- CARROTS** SLICED FOOD CLUB, NO 303 CAN. 17¢
- SWEET POTATOES** GAYLORD NO 2 1/2 CAN. 3 \$1
- INSTANT POTATOES** FOOD CLUB 13 OZ PKG. 39¢
- BROWNIE MIX** FOOD CLUB 22 1/2 OZ PKG. 39¢



QUALITY FOR LESS WITH FOOD CLUB PRODUCTS

ORANGE JUICE

4 **\$1**

GAYLORD FRESH FROZEN 12 OZ CAN FOR

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE ONE FULL WEEK THRU OCT 7

PRUNE JUICE

39¢

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WE GIVE GOLD BONUS STAMPS

- DETERGENT** DISHWASHER TOPCO 35 OZ. 49¢
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- DETERGENT** FOR DISHES TOPCO, 22 OZ. 3 \$1

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

- CABBAGE** FANCY LOCALLY GROWN LB. 14¢
- SWEET POTATOES** EAST TEXAS MARYLAND SWEET, LB. 1
- YELLOW ONIONS** SWEET SPANISH LB. 1
- RADISHES** 6 OZ CELLO PKG. 14¢
- GREEN ONIONS** LONG FOR SALADS, LB. 1
- YELLOW SQUASH** FRESH LOCAL GROWN, LB. 2 29¢
- RED GRAPES** FANCY CALIFORNIA LB. 1
- APPLES** RED DELICIOUS FANCY GRADE, LB. 19¢
- ORANGES** VALENCIA, CALIF. LB. 1
- TURNIPS** PURPLE TOP, FANCY CALIFORNIA, LB. 19¢
- POTATOES** ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS, 10 LB BAG. 1
- BELL PEPPERS** LARGE GREEN PODS, LB. 19¢
- CARROTS** TOP FRESH 1 LB CELLO, EA. 1
- ROMAINE** LETTUCE, LARGE BUNCHES, EA. 31¢
- CUCUMBERS** LONG GREEN SLICERS, LB. 1
- EGG PLANT** GLOSSY BLACK LB. 23¢
- CAULIFLOWER** LARGE CELLO WRAPPED HEADS, EACH. 1

BEFORE IN FURR'S CROP SALE!

Double Stamps
Starting at 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday and all day
Wednesday!

FURR'S MEATS
ARE FROM
HEAVY, GRAIN
FED STEERS!
ITS TASTY
AND TENDER
EVERYTIME...

YOU ALWAYS
GET IT **ALL** AT FURR'S

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **87¢**
BEEF ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, BONELESS SHOULDER, LB. **88¢**
PUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **89¢**



SIRLOIN STEAK

FURR'S **87¢**
PROTEN LB.

CANNED HAM

FOOD CLUB **\$2.99**
3-LB CAN.

TURKEYS
TOP FROST
GRADE A
SELF BASTING
LB. **49¢**

BEEF ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, PILES PEAK, LB. **89¢**
RANCH STYLE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **79¢**
STEAK CUTLETS BONELESS LB. **\$1.29**
SHORT RIBS DELUXE BARBECUE FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **49¢**
CHEESE LONGHORN STYLE BLOCK, LB. **79¢**
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FISH CAKES PRE-COOKED HEAT-EAT, 16 CAKES, 2 LB. PKG. **\$1**
FISH STICKS PRE-COOKED HEAT-ETA 1 LB. 7 OZ. 18 COUNT **\$1**
STEW MEAT BONELESS LEAN, CUBES, LB. **79¢**

BISCUITS MERICO, FLAKEY **7** **\$1.00**
9½ OZ. CAN. FOR

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PORKS FRONTIER 12 OZ. **49¢**
LOGNA FRONTIER 12 OZ. **49¢**
STEAK CLUB FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**

SLICED
BACON
FARM PAC
HICKORY SMOKED
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COLD TABLETS
TOPCO, VALIANT,
PACKAGE OF 10 **3** **\$1.00**
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ALK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS TOPCO VALIANT 250 COUNT **3** **\$1**
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CORN TOP FROST OR GAYLORD FRESH FROZEN, 24 OZ. PKG. **3** **\$1.00**
FOR

SWEET PEAS TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 16 OZ. PKG. **5** **\$1**
POTATOES TOP FROST HASH BROWN 2 LB. PKG. **3** **\$1**
ION RINGS TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, 7 OZ. **3** **\$1**
WHIPPED TOPPING TOP FROST 16½ OZ. PKG. **49¢**
GRAPE JUICE TOP FROST 6 OZ. CAN. **4** **\$1**
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **5** **\$1**



ASPIRIN

BEACON
5 GRAIN
100 COUNT

5 **\$1.00**
FOR

BABY POWDER

14-OZ. **2** **\$1.00**
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PRICES





THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



Cheerleaders Promote Spirit At LHS

Girls Work Behind Scenes

By JO REID

Everyone is aware of the spirit of LHS, but I wonder if everyone is aware of who is really behind it.

If you guessed cheerleaders Kay Armistead, Rachel Harlan, Kathie McBride, Debra McAnally, Linda Horn, and Tonya Pickrell, you guessed right.

These six girls are seen every Friday, at the beginning of school, selling beat ribbons and at pep rallies and games leading cheers to promote spirit. Some of you, however, may not be aware of the extra things these girls do behind the scene.

If you happened to walk past the vocational ag barn on a Tuesday, you would find these girls hard at work painting signs to hang in the school halls and gym.

Thursday night finds these

dedicated girls battling wind and rain, unfriendly dogs and sometimes even a mischievous football boy as they hang streamers on the varsity boys' cars. Even these evil forces fail to daunt their spirit.

The cheerleaders also write letters and make locker boosters to encourage the football boys.

Although cheerleading takes up much of their time, these girls are in a variety of other activities.

Senior Kay Armistead, head cheerleader, is the publicity director of the student council. The duties of this office include making a calendar every month and changing the bulletin board in the hall. She is a member of the National Honor Society, band, Future Teachers of America, annual staff and office aid.

Kathie McBride, senior, is also a member of the student council. She serves as senior representative. Kathie is vice-president of the NHS, a member of the SKAT staff, science club, band and Kat Klub.

Rachel Harlan, senior, is councilman-at-large on the student council. She is a member of band, Kat Klub and is an office aid.

Debra McAnally, junior, is the business manager for the annual, a member of the band, Kat Klub and FTA.

Linda Horn, junior, is a member of FTA, band and Kat Klub. She is the reigning Miss Lamb County.

Tonya Pickrell, sophomore, is a member of the Kat Klub and band.

These six girls were chosen as cheerleaders last spring by the popular vote of the student body after trying out. While they are cheerleaders, they must maintain a "C" average or above.

They attended a summer camp for cheerleaders at Texas Tech last June, where they won one first place and three second places in competition. The cheerleaders conducted a clinic for area cheerleaders and students.

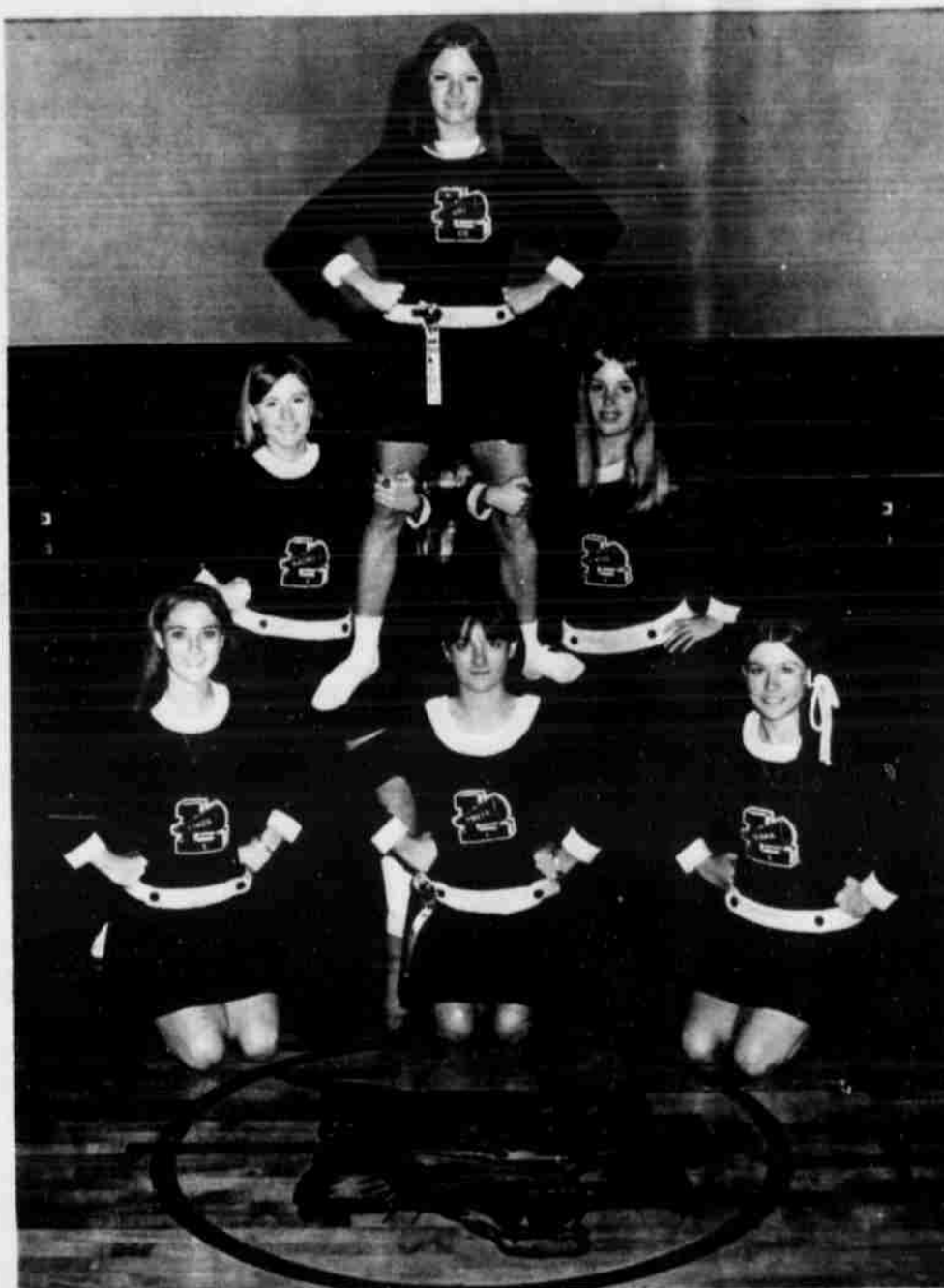
When in the public eye or behind the scene, these six girls do much to promote the spirit of the student body as well as that of the community.

Art Class Attends Art Show

Friday, Sept. 25, the seventh period art class visited an art show at the Security State Bank.

After looking at the different paintings, the students were served cookies and Cokes.

For the past few weeks, the art class has been making candleholders out of old jars, bottles, and different shapes of



SPRIT LEADERS at LHS spend many hours working out routines. Shown on the front row, left to right, are Linda Horn, Tonya Pickrell and Debra McAnally. Second row, Rachel Harlan and Kathie McBride, and top, Kay Armistead, head cheerleader.

Girls Make Trip To Local Stores

The girls interviewed employees of the various stores and collected information on the store's policy on the pricing of merchandise and the scheduling of sales.

The girls learned about ser-

vices the store offers--such as how items may be purchased, delivery service, gift wrapping, layaways and approvals.

Homemaking II girls made a field trip and visited several local stores Sept. 22 and 23.

The girls made the trip under the direction of Mrs. Linda Landers, student teacher.

Mrs. Landers has been teaching a two-week unit on consumer education, and the course is designed to teach homemaking girls how to be good shoppers.

Prices were compared at the

various stores so the girls could learn to recognize quality merchandise at the lowest price.

The students reported and compared results of the survey in a classroom discussion.

FFA Sweetheart, Plowgirl Chosen

Littlefield chapter of FFA chose its Sweetheart and Plowgirl in a recent meeting.

The FFA sweetheart for 1970-71 is Lisa Volpe.

This brown-eyed brown haired 5' 4" senior is active in Kat Klub, FTA, Student Council, Choir, and GAA. She enjoys playing volleyball, likes to listen to the Rare Earth, and lists her favorite color as blue and her favorite food as pizza.

Her pet peeve is short-tempered people.

After high school she plans to attend Abilene Christian College or become a housewife.

Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Volpe, and she comments that she was very surprised and very proud of being chosen as FFA Sweetheart.

Her duties as sweetheart are to attend the Parents-Son Banquet and give out ribbons at all area stock shows and participate in the District FFA Sweetheart Pageant.

Molly is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. "Buddy" Green was elected Plowgirl.

The 5' 5", brown-haired, brown-eyed 15-year-old junior moved to Littlefield this summer.

She attended Cordell High School in Cordell, Okla. She is active in Kat Klub and enjoys sewing and decorating.

She likes to listen to Led Zeppelin and Three Dog Night and lists flat tires as her pet peeve. Blue is her favorite

FTA Members Are Treated To Supper

The Future Teachers of America held their first regular business meeting Monday, Sept. 21, in the home of senior President Kelly Fain.

Old club members supplied the trimmings and new members were treated to a salad supper.

Mr. Hollingsworth, counselor, gave a talk, entitled "Traits of A Good Teacher." The members were asked to think about

the points of this talk so they might be applied when the FTA teacher of the year is chosen later in the year.

Mr. Hollingsworth also told some of the duties and responsibilities of the teaching profession. He stated that teaching can be one of the most rewarding jobs, and teachers are not in it for the money, but because they want to help tomorrow's leaders.

Selling projects were discussed, and Martha Brown chosen to run for a district office.

The Future Teachers of America district convention will be held in Littlefield, 14, when all clubs from district will meet.

FTA officers are Kelly Fain, president; Charlotte Holsinger, reporter; Joanne parliamentary secretary; Carol Reast, secretary-treasurer; and Reast, secretary-treasurer.

Peace Symbol?



Are You Sure?

(Editor's note: This article was brought to the attention of the SKAT Staff by Mrs. Lynn, senior English teacher.)

PEACE SYMBOL?

This is the symbol worn by many of today's young people and is known by them as the "Peace Symbol".

I wonder how many of them, or you for that matter, know the real meaning of this symbol.

The "Peace Symbol" is not something that is the product of today's restless youth. It was well-known back in the Middle Ages and was known either as the "Crow's Foot" or the "Witch's Foot".

Now are you ready for the real shock? THIS WAS THE SIGN OF THOSE WHO WERE OPPOSED TO CHRISTIANITY.

It was (and is) the Anti-Christ symbol. Look at it closely. What do you see?

Let me tell you. It is a Broken Cross turned upside down. See it? Now do you see why it is a suitable sign of those who are opposed to Christianity.

Do you realize that it is used today as a central part of national symbolism of Communist Russia? It appears the Communists are winning their battle for the minds of men. They are making special efforts to capture the minds of today's youth in America.

Many young people are familiar with the Peace Symbol and wear it as jewelry and even paint it on their cars.

There are those in the garment industry who have the Broken Cross embroidered on jackets and on many other garments. It is manufactured as a metal trinket and worn on a chain, and many young people wear it as a "fad" gadget, not realizing they are supporting the emblem of the Anti-Christ, the Broken Cross.

Be sure of this--every person who knowingly or thoughtlessly wears this emblem is bringing joy to the hearts of those dedicated to the destruction of everything we hold dear.

The Communists are gleeful when they see this symbol worn by Americans.

It is a mark of ATHEISM.

Snug Bugs

\$12.95

FROM ANY STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBER

FHA Sells Stanley Goods

Wednesday, Sept. 23, the FHA organization held a meeting to kick off the Stanley products sale.

Mr. Doyle Hewitt from Lubbock was present to deliver Stanley kits to the girls and explain how to sell the products.

The Stanley sale has begun

and will continue through 10. "We urge everyone to support the FHA and Stanley products from this organization," said Mrs. J. FHA sponsor.

The money made will send two girls to the state meeting at Dallas in Nov.

New Teacher Can Add 'Em Up



MISS LINDA CAMPBELL, new math teacher, is impressed with the friendliness of the students at LHS.

This week's new teacher is Miss Linda Inez Campbell, who teaches related math R, Algebra I, and consumer's math.

Miss Campbell was born in Wichita, Kans., and attended Eastern New Mexico University.

Sirloin steak and the color green are favorites of the soft-

voiced brunette. She also likes classical music and sings in the Methodist Church Choir. Her hobbies include sewing and league bowling.

When asked her opinion of LHS, Miss Campbell replied, "I like the attitude of this school." She says that she is very impressed with the friendliness of LHS.

SKAT STAFF

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

The SKAT invites other media to use stories or articles therein.

Editor-in-Chief: Janna Gilbert and Wayland Hutto. Feature writer: Vicky Davis.

Sports Editors: Albert Sanchez and Carol Chisholm.

Spirit column: Lisa Volpe, Mary Davidson. Circulation: Pam Brannon. Cartoonist: Kathie McBride.

Reporters: Perry Muller, Bill Orr, Larry Purdy, Ken Richardson, Keith Sittton, Joan Timian and Glenn Timmons. Miss Joella Lovvorn, Advisor.

Robison Speaks

James Robison, who led a crusade in Littlefield last week, was guest speaker for an assembly at LHS Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Mr. Robison revealed his experiences as a youth and his ideas as an evangelist in an inspiring talk on teenage morals.

He stated that he knew it would not do any good for him to tell a teenager what to do or what not to do, because he probably would not listen anyway; but he could inform the teen of what the consequences might be.

Many LHS students have expressed their sincere appreciation for Mr. Robison, his convictions, and the work he is doing.

After leaving Littlefield Sept. 27, Mr. Robison left for Odessa. From Odessa he will go to Florida.

FTA Jewelry GOES ON SALE



MOLLY GREEN, left, and Lisa Volpe were named Plowgirl and Sweetheart of FFA in a recent meeting of the organization. Here they try their skills at the table animal scales, and neither would volunteer to serve as the "animal".

SUGGESTED FOR
IMMATURE AUDIENCES

Happiness Is . . .

FOOTBALL GAMES!!



Mari Louise Bennett

Games are a lot of fun! You can team up with your friends, to sit with your boy or girl, to freeze, (ha, ha) and finally they're

hear a couple of dillys??

graders, PLEASE tell us your news! words, gossip!

Think of those Spanish explorers 100 miles on a Galileo!

Forget it! You can't believe every-

hear about those foreign cars!

Bore - A person who insists on being about himself when you want to yourself!

Monday (the 21st) we had a guest speaker for high assembly. He was Mr. James. Everyone enjoyed it very much; and like to say THANK-YOU!!!

Week the Freshman team was defeated by a score of 38-6.

Eight grade the A team was defeated by a score of 30-0. The B team lost by a score of 40-0.

Results of last Monday's seventh grade football game were: Maroon-Levelland 56-0, White-Levelland 56-0.

Coach Trees - Johnny, it's four o'clock. You should have been here an hour ago! Johnny V. - Why? What happened?

If you had three wishes in the world what would you wish for? Here are some answers from several people. Carol F. - three more wishes, money, good looks; Barbara Mc. - money, less homework, long hair; Chris P. - a goodlooking girl, to win all our football games, to have nicer teachers; Terry Bryson - an undefeated football season, one million dollars (tax free), no school on Fridays; Mrs. Pylant (Health and P.E. teacher) - peace and happiness for everyone, for kids to take more interest in things around them, and for all the kids to make passing grades. There will be more next week!!!

A Boy's Prayer - Most girls have little cases, designed for making up their faces. I wish they had some other kind, designed for making up their minds!!!

The freshmen will travel to Plainview today to play the Blue Pups at 6 p.m. There will also be a pep rally today at 2:00 in the L. J. H. gym. Come on big 'Cats! We're with you all the way!!!

Ann C. - Why do elephants have white tusks? Barbara Mc. - They use the Crest formula!

Have a good week and....

Beat Plainview

National 4-H Club Week
Slated For Oct. 4-10

"We Care." That's what more than 3 million boys and girls across the nation will be saying during National 4-H Club Week, October 4-10.

Who are they? About 300 live right here in Lamb County and approximately 90,000 are Texans, reports County Asst. Agent Bobby Brunson.

The 9 to 19 year-old youths do more than just talk about caring. They show their interest and concern by working on community and county projects of many kinds. They take advantage of the opportunities which membership in 4-H provides for them and then do their best in carrying out assigned responsibilities.

4-H Club members have long been engaged in programs aimed at making their homes and communities better places in which to live. The county asst. agent said "their projects help them learn-by-doing, including combatting poverty, malnutrition and the pollution of our environment."

The county Asst. agent noted that 4-H's are enrolled in educational programs, the youth phase of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which aim to give members basic training not only in their projects but in leadership and citizenship responsibilities as well.

Membership in 4-H is not limited to rural boys and girls. In fact, noted Brunson, a sizeable percentage of the Nation's

total enrollment is made up of boys and girls who live in urban areas, many from the heart of our major cities. New project programs are being constantly added in order to interest youth who do not have the space nor facilities to carry out farm related projects. Brunson said. Electronics, automotive, wood working, science, dog care and training, bicycling, money management, clothing, health and nutrition are among the many projects open to urban boys and girls.

Full details on what 4-H is all about and its training programs are available from the county Extension office, Brunson said. In fact, he added, any of the local agents would be happy to discuss 4-H programs with interested youth and their parents.



"That's our son, Sammy, at the South Pole!"

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Amarillo Coin Show Oct. 3-4

AMARILLO--The Amarillo Coin Club has announced its fall show, "Coinarama '70" to be held Oct. 3rd through the auditorium lobby of the Amarillo Civic Center.

"Coinarama '70" is sponsored by the Amarillo Coin Club and celebrates the 20th anniversary of the founding of what has become the largest coin club in the state of Texas.

There will be many educational coin and currency displays including the rare \$4.00 gold Stella. Many dealers will be present for those interested in purchasing, selling or trading coins.

Doorprizes will be given away every hour and drawings for \$20.00 gold pieces will be held Sunday afternoon.

There is no admission charge and the 141 members of the Amarillo Coin Club invite the public to come and help celebrate the Club's 20th birthday.

FOR CLASSIFIEDS DIAL 385-4481

1971. Buick introduces
a new set of values.

Value, not gimmicks or ornamentation, sells cars. More people have been coming to Buick each year for just that reason. Buick concentrates on value. And this year, Buick introduces a new set of values. Features that will help make your new Buick perform better,

last longer and get you more of a return on your investment at trade-in time.

Only a Buick dealer can offer you our new set of values. So, test your values against our new ones. Then ask yourself this simple question. Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

Something to believe in.

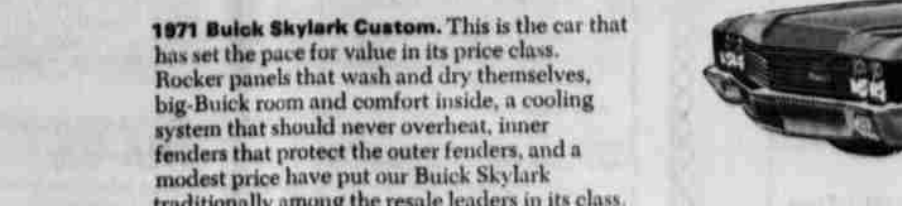


1971 Buick Riviera. A totally new design concept. And that's not all. Riviera offers MaxTrac, an exclusive power control system you can order with its own on-board computer. It helps you get securely over slick surfaces by reducing rear-wheel slipping. The new body features side-guard beams for protection, a bigger trunk, and a driver cockpit with a control center designed around the driver for new ease and convenience.

1971 Buick Electra 225. A new interpretation of quiet elegance. We've improved our Electra everywhere you look. There's more room in every direction, interiors that can be appreciated as much for their durability as for their beauty and comfort, even a new balanced braking system. A unique valve proportions braking force front to rear to help give you quick, smooth straight-line stops.



1971 Buick Centurion. This is our newest Buick, a city car with sleekness and grace as well as muscle. It features more nimble variable-ratio power steering, power front disc brakes, Full-Flo ventilation, and a vinyl roof on the Centurion Formal Coupe as standard equipment.



1971 Buick Skylark Custom. This is the car that has set the pace for value in its price class. Rocker panels that wash and dry themselves, big-Buick room and comfort inside, a cooling system that should never overheat, inner fenders that protect the outer fenders, and a modest price have put our Buick Skylark traditionally among the resale leaders in its class.



1971 Buick LeSabre. An incredible new offering of Buick value. The LeSabre, like the Riviera, Electra and Centurion, features AccuDrive, a new version of the directional stability system we pioneered. It will help give you smooth handling.



An important improvement. Every new Buick engine is now designed to run smoothly and efficiently, and with lower exhaust emissions, on no-lead and low-lead gasolines. And every Buick V-8 engine will have exclusive nickel-plated exhaust valves for smoother operation and longer valve life, and a new time-modulated choke to help give quicker warm-up and a more consistent fuel mixture.

BUICK MOTOR DIVISION



REVIVAL SERVICES

OCTOBER 4-8

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



MORNING

7 A.M.

SUNDAY

Regular Worship Hours
10:55 A.M. 7 P.M.

EVENING

7 P.M.

EVANGELIST Rev. Kenneth Wyatt From Tulia, Evangelist
For The Northwest Texas Conference

SONG LEADER Rev. Oran D. Smith, Pastor At Halfway
And Valley View Churches

ORGANIST For Evening Services-Miss Charlotte Hinds

PIANIST For Morning Services-Mrs. Ann Owens

The Church Nursery Will Be Provided For All Services

**BREAKFAST SERVED
EACH WEEK-DAY MORNING AT 7 A.M.**

**EVERYONE IS INVITED
TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES!**

OBITUARIES

JIMMYE DEAN WYER

Funeral services for Mrs. Jimmye Dean Wyer, who died Saturday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness, were conducted Thursday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt.

She was mother of Mrs. Sunny Randolph of

Dimmitt, pastor of the Dimmitt Methodist Church, and Rev. U.S. Sherrill, a former Methodist minister, officiated.

Funeral services were held in the Castro Memorial Gardens Dimmitt Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

In Kress, Mrs. Wyer had been a Dimmitt resident 29 years and a Tulsa resident for

years. Surviving besides Mrs. Randolph are another daughter, Mrs. Jeri Doan of Dimmitt; a brother, Skipworth of El Paso; three sisters, Byrdie Ervin of El Reno, Okla., Mrs.

Lelan Holland of Plainview and Mrs. Maxine Erdman of Mott, N.D.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Corrine Burk of Dimmitt and five grandchildren.

ORAVA CRAWFORD

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon in the Littlefield cemetery for Orava Crawford, who died Friday in the Veteran's Hospital in Big Spring. He was 66 years old and was a Veteran of World War II.

Rev. Wilson of Amherst and Rev. Tucker of the Parkview Baptist Church in Littlefield officiated. Payne Funeral Home in Amherst had charge of arrangements.

Survivors are his step-mother, Mrs. Dorothy Crawford of Littlefield; three half brothers, Pete Crawford and Chick Crawford both of Littlefield and Eddie Sanders of Midland; one half sister, Mrs. Lavern Hartley of Littlefield.

WANT ADS

DO THE JOB **FAST!**

Wanted

SALESMAN or woman for the world's easiest selling product. Contact Littlefield T.V. Service, your Zenith dealer. Please apply in person. TF-L

ROOM FOR ONE more elderly lady or couple in my home. Good meals, care and reasonable rates. 417 E. 9th. 385-3438. TF-McB

LADY OR GIRL for fountain work in evening. 385-4392 or 385-5356. 10-1-C

Want To Buy

FURNITURE
(Houseful or Individual Pieces)
MISC. ITEMS
ODDS AND ENDS
Or will sell on consignment
for information call
385-6083

Houses For Rent

THREE BEDROOM, two bath house. See at 1310 W. 9th. in p.m. TF-K

THREE BEDROOM house, air conditioner, \$85 a month. 611 E. 15th. Call 385-4405 or after 6 p.m. 385-3739. TF-F

THREE BEDROOM and den. 997-3911. 10-4-C

Apt. For Rent

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 1258 North Westside. All bills paid 385-4059. TF-B

FOR RENT furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Adults. 385-3880. TF-H

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Refrigerated air and swimming pool. Crescent Park Motel. Call 385-4464. TF-B

COMFORTABLE BEDROOMS for men. New home. Air conditioned. Phone 385-3604. 204 E. 9th. Street. TF-A

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Bills paid. 385-3365. 600 W. 1st. TF-W

Apt. For Rent

TWO BEDROOM ultra-modern apartment on 23rd. Street. No pets. For appointment, call 233-2107 or 385-5436. TF-H

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. Phone 385-5364. TF-I

Houses for Sale

IN CANNON TERRACE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, kitchen with disposal, copper tone dishwasher, range and oven, utility, double garage, buy equity assume 5% FHA loan. 385-5466 after 4 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends. TF-Mc

LOVELY COLONIAL style home-3 bedrooms, 2 bath, two car garage. Assume 5 3/4% note with low equity. Call 385-6093 after 5:00 p.m. 9-6-H

TWO GOOD BUYS. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 baths, central heat, carpet, fenced. Small equity, assume loan. Sell or trade nice 2 bedroom, good cellar, fenced. Need and appreciate your listings. Will buy equities. Roy Wade Real Estate, phone 385-3790. TF-W

SIX LARGE ROOMS, big lot, 2 baths, plenty of closets. Shown by appointment only. 385-4794. TF-F

3 bedroom, 1 bath, Crescent Park. \$11,000.

Have more houses for sale.

Need more listings.

Robert Richards
Real Estate

512 N. Sunset
385-3293.

FOR CLASSIFIEDS
Call
385-4481

Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT furnished three bedroom, washer and dryer, with two acres. 385-3604. 10-25-R

FOR RENT OR SALE: Two or three bedrooms. 385-4674. Ophelia Stone. TF-S

Miscellaneous

GUITAR LESSONS-all ages. Special rates where more than one pupil in a family is taking. 385-4584. 10-4-H

ARTISTICALLY designed and decorated cakes for all occasions. Gayle Simpson, Maple, Texas. Phone 806-927-3535. Will deliver \$20. orders or up, free. TF-S

WE DO CUSTOM farm work. Shredding, discing and breaking, chiseling with big ox chisel, plow, and listing. Call Bill Davis, 246-3483, Amherst. TF

GOOD BUILDING for rent. Lots of parking space. Good location. Call 299-4481 or 385-5441. TF-H

GUITAR LESSONS-Wally Sanders. Call 385-4637 after 4:30 or Saturdays. 1223 W. 5th. 10-4-5

MR. FARMER

If you have a trailer belonging to Littlefield Seed & Delinting, please contact us at 385-3588.

Misc. For Sale

PATIO SALE-621 E. 7th. St. Bunkbeds-complete, student desk, brick-a-brac. Starts Thursday thru Sunday. 10-1-C

REDUCE SAFE & fast with GoBese tablets & E-Vap "water pills" West Drug & Pharmacy. 10-29-G

REGISTERED DUROC show pigs, \$20.00. each. Tommy Clevenger, Anton. 997-3438. 10-4-C

Misc. For Sale

ACCORDIAN, GOOD condition, reasonable. 385-5541 or 385-4080. 10-1-T

TAKE OVER low payments on color TV, stereo, or refrigerator. Call 792-2801 Lubbock. 10-R-F

TOMATOES and bell peppers for sale. 385-5980. B. E. Turner. TF-T

FOR SALE-Frigidaire electric range and Kelvinator washer and dryer. 385-4611. TF-D

SALE ON TRACTOR cabs. All models. Farm Equipment Company, Littlefield, Texas. TF

BRANTLEY DRIVE IN. Can be moved. Mrs. M. B. Welborn. 385-4502. TF-Y

FOR SALE-Rickenbacker B-16 guitar amplifier. Two Gibson guitars with small amplifiers. 385-4637. 10-4-5

TAKE OVER payment, model 1968 Singer sewing machine in walnut console, will zig zag, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc. Assume three payments at \$7.96; Write Credit Manager, 114 19th. St., Lubbock, Texas. TF-L

SHEEP FOR SALE, Rambold ewes. Contact 385-3413 or 385-4658. TF-M

MISCELLANEOUS Shop-Open 6 days a week. 8:30-6:00 p.m. Come to see us for furniture, appliances and glassware. We buy, sell or trade-by the piece or houseful. 1310 E. Delano or call 385-5979 after 6 p.m. TF-F

GRASS HAY for sale. Phone 385-4680 or 385-5620. TF-M

LOST

TOY WHITE Fox Terrier. Her face is 1/2 white, 1/2 black. Reward \$25. 385-5077. 817 Lfd. Drive. TF-B

Bus. Services

WE ARE equipped with ground rigs and airplanes for cotton desiccation and grain sorghum drying. For information, call Cox Spraying Service. Home-933-2300, 933-2285 or mobile-385-5840. TF-C

ALL KINDS ALTERATIONS, covered buttons, button-holes, belts. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Scifres, 905 E. 6th. St. Phone 385-3971. Former Drive In Cleaners. TF-S

RENT CONVALESCENT equipment at Brittain Pharmacy. Wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items. Complete line Convalescent needs. TF-B

HAVE A SICK WATCH? Bring it to Pratt's Jewelry for fast, dependable service. TF-P

MATTRESSES RENOVATED-all mattress rebuilt, new mattress and box springs. Your present bed springs converted into box springs. Call Mrs. Claude Steffey at 385-3386 or Mrs. Dan Cothran at 385-4572. agents for A&B Mattress Co., Lubbock. TF-A&B

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops. (Nelson's Hardware).

One stop supply: Fixtures, repairs, parts, sales and service. Electric sewer roofer service. Two master plumbers to better serve you.

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Phone 385-5020.

KIRBY SALES
& SERVICE
Call 385-3357
for a free demonstration
on the Kirby Classic
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SINGER
Sales & Service
H & M Fabric
423 Phelps
385-5205

AFTER HOURS

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Please Phone Us

Bob Roden 385-3076

James Walker 385-4564

RODEN DRUG



JOHNNY LATIMER, in the foreground, checks fill on seed of El Reno sideoats grama grass, harvested recently. Sonny Brock sows seed for his combine crew. Seed yield was approximately 800 pounds per acre.

Dove Survey Underway

Texas dove hunters who received questionnaires from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for the current statewide mourning dove harvest survey are reminded they should not pass the question cards along to other hunters, even though they might decide not to hunt.

Ted Clark, project leader for the survey, said the cards should be filled out only by the 44,000 potential hunters selected by the computer. "Passing along the computer cards tends to inflate the kill ratio," he said. "But if each hunter keeps his own card we can determine the average number of times he hunts during the season, which is an important part of the survey."

If you received questionnaire cards and don't hunt at all, just throw the cards away," Clark said.

The survey is the first of its kind for the state, and biologists hope the statistics gathered from the project will provide a much clearer picture of Texas' dove population and movements.

The hunters were mailed computer cards on which they are asked to record the date of each hunt, county hunted, number of doves bagged and number of hours hunted.

There's evidence to support the belief that rock festivals are on their way out, and a Texas festival at Bastrop during the Labor Day Weekend may be one of the victims of this trend.

But what about the danger to the health of participants? In addition to massive traffic jams and incidences of drug use which all too often accompany a rock festival, the lack of adequate sanitation facilities presents a primary health problem. Due to the overwhelming crush of young people attending a festival, it has been impossible to provide sufficient facilities for food, water, toilets, shelter, and refuse or sewage disposal.

At a festival just outside Livermore, Calif., most of the chemical toilets were filled to overflowing by 10 a.m. on the first day of a three-day festival.

At last summer's Woodstock Festival at Bethel, N. Y., an apparently good plan went up in smoke when more than 400,000 people clogged access roads and overflowed into areas without sanitation or food or water supplies. Hundreds of acres were turned into a muddy sea of hungry, thirsty humanity. Most people who attend rock festivals bring their own food, but numerous commercial food vending operations normally are located throughout a festival area.

In many instances there are no handwashing facilities provided for use by food handlers after using toilets. Improperly stored or handled foods are the rule. Food is dispensed from vans and pickup trucks, displayed on blankets on the ground.

Consider Your Pet He Has Feelings Too

Many dogs are lost each year because of carelessness on the part of their owners and because people haven't taken time to consider their pets' well-being in relation to weather conditions, according to the Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

Our companion animals, as well as their masters, have become so accustomed to air-conditioning that they have a difficult time living without it.

Then, when we humans fail to "think", poor Rover may not have a chance, says Dr. A. B. Haws, small animal practitioner of Austin. The most obvious and common example of this is the plight of a dog left in a parked car while the driver dashes into the supermarket. It becomes a race against the clock, and sometimes the dog loses, he said.

Many dangerous situations could be described, but they may all be avoided if we would just ask ourselves if we would be comfortable in our pet's place, Dr. Haws describes. They have about the same tolerance for heat that we have.

Another fallacy of pet care is to give long-haired dogs a close haircut which the owner thinks will make him cooler. This is usually a mistake. Unless the fur is badly matted, it should be left its natural length.

Pets are a pleasure, but also a responsibility. Consideration for their health and safety, concludes Dr.

The skin of the dog perspires, so it is unnecessary to use much cooling cream to eliminate excess heat. Panting, and hair should be kept short for insulation.

External parasites are other problem which is treated in the summer months.

Flea collars, if used properly, are safe and effective. Powders, dips, and lotions are good if used often enough. A flea treatment every week may have very effect.

This is because we are living with an entire flea. Some of the adult fleas be on the dog at night but most of them will be around the house as will be the flea nymphs.

Therefore as soon as you get dry, he picks up a batch of free-loaders. The most effective way to treat the dog and his mites at the same time then to continue some of the dog.

Pets are a pleasure, but also a responsibility. Consideration for their health and safety, concludes Dr.

Loud Music Dangerous To Listeners' Ears

A phenomenon of the young generation has been its passion for loud music and the outgrowth of the rock festival. The intensity of the music has proved damaging to the ears of the avid listeners. And the rock music festivals can be dangerous to the health of the participants, says the Texas State Department of Health.

and distributed in virtually every conceivable way.

Deaths due to stabbings, automobile accidents, drownings, tractor accidents and drug abuse have been frequent. Many minor injuries of the feet are attributed to going barefoot.

Cases of heat exhaustion over-exposure to the elements are frequent.

Planning for health of rock festivals has good.

If the festivals are to continue, better planning than one of the first considerations

Brownfield Festival Scheduled Oct. 10

Brownfield's Harvest Festival is planned for Saturday, Oct. 10, according to Ray Anderson, General Chairman.

As in the past, all surrounding communities are invited to join in the festivities beginning at 10:30 a.m., with a parade. Continuous entertainment will be held throughout the day until the coronation of the queen at 9 p.m.

Featured this year is the Texas Tech stage band, a contingent from Lubbock Christian College, old fiddlers contest and many variety acts. Also, merchants are planning a spectacular sale for guests.

Prizes including a 1971 Pinto will be awarded throughout the day.

Queen candidates are Renda Lowe, Evening Lions Club; Pam Moore, Noon Lions Club; Patti Pendleton, American Legion; Hazel Purcell, Rotary Club; Barbara Grizzle, Kiwanis Club; Carol Greenfield, Jaycees; Susan Chesshir, Optimist Club; Martha Moralez, L. A. C. I. O. Club.

Together with the Chamber of Commerce Red Coats, they will visit Levelland, Smyer and Lubbock on Monday, Oct. 5; Seagraves, Seminole, Denver City and Plains on Wednesday, Oct. 7; Welch, Lamesa, O'Donnell and Tahoka on Thursday, Oct. 8, to promote the affair.

The Queen will be chosen on the basis of tickets sold.

October Draft Call Is Down

The October draft call for Texas is 674, and no more will be selected and ordered for induction with a random selection number higher than 195.

Colonel Charles M. Duncan, state Selective Service director, said Wednesday.

The October quota for Texas is 674. The state quota of a national quota for men, all for the Army.

The state quota for physical and mental examinations in October is down from 7,171 in September. Men sent for these examinations will be limited to those with random selection numbers 1 through 195.

In filling this call for induction, draft boards will use the 1970 random selection group before men born in 1951.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LEADER-NEWS

BOX 72, LITTLEFIELD

*You can mail your ad to the address above. *Or you can phone it to 385-4481

*Or you can take it to the Leader-News, 313 W. 4th, Littlefield.

PUT 1 WORD IN EACH SPACE. PRICE IS GIVEN WITH THE LAST WORD. DON'T FORGET TO INCLUDE YOUR ROAD ADDRESS, TOWN AND PHONE NUMBER. YOU'LL GET BETTER RESULTS WITH COMPLETE DETAILS.

CLASSIFICATION: (Circle one) Help wanted - Wanted - Business Opportunities - Business Services - Houses to Rent - Houses for Sale - Lost & Found - Special Notices - Personal Services - Card of Thanks - Apts. for Rent - Miscellaneous for Rent - Miscellaneous for Sale - Miscellaneous - Real Estate - Notices - Legals - Pets - Autos, Trucks for Sale.

Rates on classified advertising are: 6 cents per word first insertion; 4 cents per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The Leader-News is not responsible for mistakes after first insertion. Please read your ad. All classified accounts are due and payable 10th of month following insertion. A flat rebilling fee of \$1.00 will be charged for all accounts 30 days past due for all successive rebillings.

DEADLINES

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

5 P.M. TUESDAY

5 P.M. FRIDAY

1.00 1 Time Add 44c E.A.T.	1.00 1 Time Add 44c E.A.T.	1.00 1 Time Add 52c E.A.T.	1.00 1 Time Add 56c E.A.T.	1.00 1 Time Add 60c E.A.T.	
1.00 1 Time Add 64c E.A.T.	1.02 1 Time Add 68c E.A.T.	1.08 1 Time Add 72c E.A.T.	1.14 1 Time Add 76c E.A.T.	1.20 1 Time Add 80c E.A.T.	
1.26 1 Time Add 84c E.A.T.	1.32 1 Time Add 88c E.A.T.	1.38 1 Time Add 92c E.A.T.	1.44 1 Time Add 96c E.A.T.	1.50 1 Time Add 1.00 E.A.T.	
1.56 1 Time Add 1.04 E.A.T.	1.62 1 Time Add 1.08 E.A.T.	1.68 1 Time Add 1.12 E.A.T.	1.74 1 Time Add 1.16 E.A.T.	1.80 1 Time Add 1.20 E.A.T.	
1.86 1 Time Add 1.24 E.A.T.	1.92 1 Time Add 1.28 E.A.T.	1.98 1 Time Add 1.32 E.A.T.	2.04 1 Time Add 1.36 E.A.T.	2.10 1 Time Add 1.40 E.A.T.	

Enclosed is \$ For 1 Time 2 Times Times

Send The Bill To Address City

*Each Additional Time

Stays Fresh Longer!



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Will Show Anytime,
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Ted Evans 385-6111
301 S. Westside Ave.

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

246-3336



THE RUTH SOLESBEE Circle of the Baptist WMU met with Mrs. Hudson Cantrell Monday evening. Mrs. Winston Ferguson opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Jimmy Cowan read the prayer calendar. Mrs. Keith Tomes conducted the Bible study and she was assisted by Mrs. Dick McDaniel, Mrs. Verdel Burton, Mrs. Jimmy Cowan and Mrs. Eugene Young. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bobby Brantley, Raymond Duvall, Keith Tomes, Jimmy Cowan, Winston Ferguson, Verdel Burton, Eugene Young, Dick McDaniel and Cantrell.

MR. AND MRS. Luther Uselton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blessing were in Hondo Valley, N. M. early last week.

THE JAMES BALLS have returned from Great Yarmouth, England. They'll be here between contracts for his company. The children have enrolled in Littlefield school for the time being.

MR. AND MRS. H. F. Onstatt returned home to Tucson, Ariz. Monday. They were here to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. O. G. Wagner.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Butler and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard of Littlefield returned from a vacation trip to points of interest in Colorado.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Blessing visited their son, Pat and Jed and families in Lubbock Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Jim Templeton's sister, Mrs. Eula Black of Clyde died in an Abilene hospital Thursday. Funeral services were held in Clyde and burial was in Vernon Saturday. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Templeton had been with her before her death. Others there for the services were Mr. and Mrs. John Norwood, Max, Gene and Sam Templeton.

MRS. ADDIE MAE SPENCE of Muleshoe visited Mrs. Ben Fisher at Amherst Manor Sunday.

MRS. PAULINE VAUGHN visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Measley in Borger during the weekend. They visited the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo and they returned home with Mrs. Vaughn for a visit the first of the week.

MR. AND MRS. Alfred Schroeder visited relatives in Plains Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Aubrey Jones, Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon

and Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Messamore visited R. L. May in Doctor's Hospital in Plainview. He is recovering from major surgery performed earlier in the week. They visited May's daughter, Mrs. R. R. Reed also.

MRS. GARY WOOTEN is attending Jessie Lee's Beauty School in Lubbock. She and her husband recently returned from Denton.

CONNIE MIXON is attending Isabel's School of Beauty Culture in Lubbock.

THE EDDIE LANDERS, John Norwoods, Lilburn Bales, Jim Humphreys, A. Schroeders, Arlis Humphreys were among those attending the Tech-Texas U game in Jones Stadium in Lubbock Saturday night.

MRS. IMOGENE JOHNSON of Fort Worth visited her cousin Mrs. Eva Attaway Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. N. B. Embry visited their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Larry Leonard and Kelly Ann in Dallas. While away they attended the wedding of her cousin in Brady.

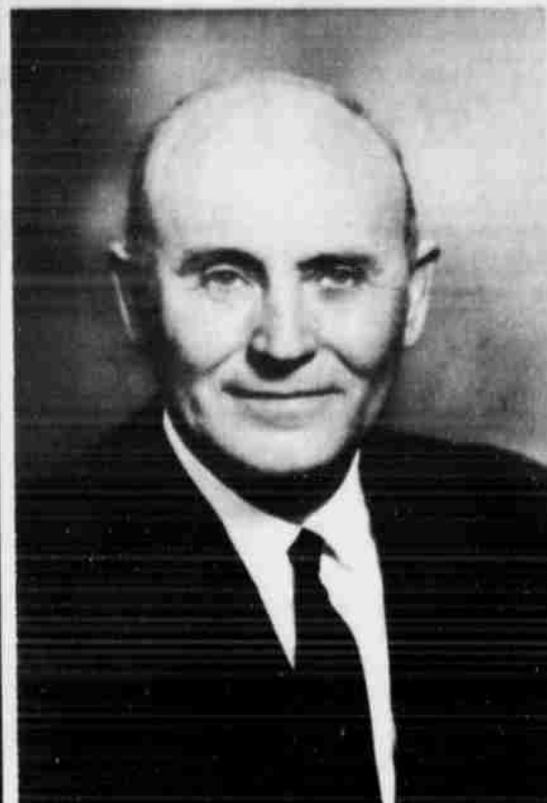
MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Louder of Lubbock spent Friday to Sunday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. Gene Louder and Monte at Hartley. While there they visited in Dalhart.

MR. AND MRS. C. C. Carico visited relatives in Stratford and Sunday recently.

MR. AND MRS. Dean Carpenter attended the New Mexico State Fair at Albuquerque.

MRS. W. N. HUMPHREYS returned home after visiting relatives in Winters and Houston.

THE PTA is sponsoring a supper in the school lunchroom Friday, Oct. 2 from 5:30 to 7:30 prior to the Amherst-Sundown game. The menu will include hamburgers, chips, tea, coffee and pie. Prices for all will be \$1.00. Without the pie the price will be 75¢.



Reuel Lemmons
Speaker

CRESCENT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

17th Street and Crescent Drive

Preaching **CHRIST** — The Hope Of Our Salvation

You Will Be Welcome

(No Contributions Taken)

Dial 385-4481 For Classifieds

GM

MARK OF EXCELLENCE

All that's new for 1971- from Oldsmobile!



Toronado, The Unmistakable One takes on grand new proportions. It is a full five inches longer, and every inch adds to its elegance. Even its trunk is more spacious this year.

The new interiors are roomier and far

more sumptuous. The front floor is flat from door to door, with no hump to get in the way.

Toronado's unique front drive and the

totally new ride system deliver greater smoothness, improved traction and sure handling.

Add a responsive Olds Rocket 455 V-8,

power steering, power front disc brakes, Turbo Hydra-matic—all standard on the front drive Toronado.



Delta 88. Warmest welcome ever to the big-car world. Power steering is standard. So are power front

disc brakes. And an impressive 124-inch wheelbase. It's all topped off with Delta

88's remarkable new "G-Ride" System.

The "G-Ride" System. An Olds exclusive—a combination of advances in chassis,

suspension, steering and all-new Super-shocks. You ride smoother, corner bet-

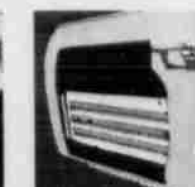
ter, are less affected by stiff crosswinds. It's featured in every 1971 Olds Delta 88



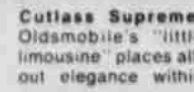
Pollution fighters. Every Olds engine is designed to cut emissions, run efficiently on no-lead, low-lead or regular fuel.



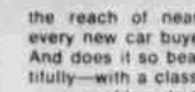
Double comfort. New Flo-Thru Ventilation features both upper and lower outlets for greater control, better air circulation.



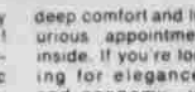
Solid security. Side-guard beams are welded into the doors for protection. One of many Olds safety features for 1971.



Cutlass Supreme. Oldsmobile's "little limousine" places all-out elegance within



the reach of nearly every new car buyer! And does it so beautifully—with a classic profile outside,



deep comfort and luxurious appointments inside. If you're longing for elegance—and economy—you and Cutlass Supreme are made for each other.



Oldsmobile
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD

Toronado • Ninety-Eight • Delta 88 • 4-4-2 • Cutlass • Cruiser Wagons

tharral
NA AVERY

THARRAL Panthers football game at Loop. The game was played at 10:30 a.m. The Panther Band played Klondike at 1:30 p.m. and lost the game. The Panther Band did not play at that game due to

SENIOR HIGH football game at Loop. They played Cotton at 10:30 a.m. and lost the game. The Panther Band did not play at that game due to

THE PANTHER BAND has been in a number of games. They played at Littlefield on first place. They played at Levelland in the South on first place. They played at Lubbock in the South on first place. They played at Lubbock in the South on first place.

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"I wish I could see the television replay."

STATE LINE IRRIGATION CO. Inc.

IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

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Some 8,125 farmer cooperatives are functioning in the United States.

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SUDAN MEETS SPRINGLAKE-EARTH

Olton Goes For 4th Straight

By GARY BRYSON
Leader-News Sports Writer

only three of the eight football teams came out victors. Of the other five, one tied and the other four went down in defeat.

Olton, holder of a perfect 3-0 record, held on Friday night to a 21-point halftime lead to beat a late-rallying Tahoka squad by 21-14. Olton's Mustangs are showing fans why they were picked by District 3-AA coaches to finish in high in district action. They have taken Tulsa to the cleaners to the tune of 45-12, trampled Muleshoe for a 21-14 win and beat Tahoka. This week looks good, also as the Ponies will start loop play by taking on last-rated Friona.

Olton is keeping an eye on what could possibly be the best backfield in the district with Steve Stockdale at quarterback, and Marlos May, Luis Rey and Keith Workman at the running backs. They have scored 90 total points.

Friona will be coming to Olton ready to avenge a 6-0 loss of last year at the hands of the Mustangs. Olton ended with a 5-3-1 season record.

Springlake-Earth routed the Dimmitt Bobcats in an upset win, 14-7. It was the taste of sweet revenge for the Wolverines as the Bobcats had claimed them 43-14 last season. For the 3-AA Bobcats, it wasn't a very good showing, as they couldn't move against the Wolverine defense and were unable to stop the fine running of Hoyt Glasscock, George Nance and Eddie Alair. The Earth backs racked up 278 rushing yards and held the Bobcats to 89.

The game was one of which team was going to capitalize most on the mistakes of the other. Springlake dominated by recovering six Bobcat fumbles, one that led to a TD drive, and intercepting two passes that led to another Wolverine TD. The Wolves lost four fumbles.

This week Springlake, rated number one by the 3-A coaches poll, will travel to Sudan to open loop play. Both teams hold identical records of 2-1 for this season and Sudan is a strong dark horse possibility if the squad can get by the Wolverines.

Offensively Sudan has shown to be a powerhouse, but the Wolverine defense will be out to rid the Hornets of any dream that they might breeze through to the district crown.

Sudan, ranked fifth by the coaches poll, took a terrible beating at the hands of the Seagraves Eagles. The Hornets, so far with an extremely potent offense were stopped by the Eagles and allowed to score only eight points while Seagraves was tallying 48.

Sudan's Hornets will be out to better the 7-3 record from last year in which they defeated the Wolverines 17-13. The Hornets were all lined up for the district title with a perfect record until Farwell knocked them off in the last game.

The Anton Bulldogs traveled to Whiteface to take on a one-time district foe and came home

with the first victory of the year by defeating the Antelopes in their homecoming game 36-6.

Anton this week will take on Meadow in a home game. Last year Meadow slipped past the Bulldogs 20-19 in Anton's final district tilt. This season the district was rearranged to include Anton, Amherst, Turkey, Nazareth, Lazbuddie, and Matador. Of the six teams Lazbuddie is in the favored position to take the conference honors.

Anton owns a 1-2 record in the area with 58 points against 80 opponents' points.

Amherst, a 5-B team, faced its third district 3-A team in many weeks. They had previously been beaten by Springlake-Earth, 3-A favorites, and Sudan, another strong contender for that district's crown. Amherst, though, was on the comeback trail as the Bulldogs met the Hart Longhorns in a 6-6 tie ball game.

Amherst, with its 0-2-1 record, will host Sundown, an ex-district foe, in Friday night's game. Last year the Sundown team gave the Bulldogs a 40-6 wallop in their second conference loss. The Bulldogs did, however, round out the loop season with three wins to give them a 3-3 loop record.

Amherst, with Bobby Clayton, an All-District and All-South Plains offensive and defensive player, has shown a lot of strength in the losses. They played the first game with their quarterback injured and the next two without him at all. They are a squad to watch in 5-B loop action.

Littlefield, in District 3-AA with Olton, is having a disappointing season in the Wildcats' first year in AA-size schools. They lost the third game in a 24-16 battle with Slaton. Littlefield, ahead 14-7 at the half, saw the breaks go to Slaton, which scored three times in the remaining two periods. The Wildcats will travel to Lockney this week to start on their district action.

Dawson came to Bula Friday and ripped the Bulldogs apart 54-12. Bula's loss came before a homecoming crowd, with the Bulldogs picking up only 148 total yards to 418 for Dawson.

Bula, an eight-man conference team will travel to Klondike Saturday trying to post a Bulldog first win. Thus far the Bulldogs have lost all three of their games, scoring 44 points to their opponents' 148.

Klondike last year gave the Bulldogs a 28-18 loss in Bula's losing season of 1-9. Whitharral was also kicked hard in a 38-0 drubbing by Wellman. The Panther quarterback, Johnny Graham, was injured on the first play of the game and saw no more action.

Coach Kirby White is hopeful that Graham may play this week as the Panthers are to be entertained by Sterling City. Sterling City was one of four Panther victories in last year's 4-6 campaign, and White wants to make it Whitharral's first win for this year. The Panthers are 0-3 for the season, with only six offensive points.



LITTLEFIELD'S RALPH FUNK runs into a barrage of Slaton Tigers after a short yardage here last Friday. The Wildcats travel to Lockney Friday night.

ZENITH CHROMACOLOR

Presents The Schedule

THURSDAY

LFD. JV At Plainview, 4 p.m.
LFD. FROSH At Plainview

FRIDAY NIGHT

Littlefield At Lockney
Springlake-Earth At Sudan
Sundown At Amherst
Meadow At Anton
Whitharral At Sterling City
Friona At Olton

SATURDAY NIGHT

Bula At Klondike



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Littlefield T.V. Service

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THE SIZE FOR YOUR CAR!

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AVAILABLE

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1028 East 9th Street Littlefield, Texas Phone 385-4405

SPORTS

HE'S A WORKHORSE

Olton's Workman

Keith Workman, sophomore Olton tailback, was named to the honorable mention Player of the Week list in Class AA.

Workman carried 30 times for 171 yards, rushed for 47 and scored on a 47-yard run and then went over from the one in the Mustang's 21-14 victory over Tahoka.

In the statistics department Friday night in the Olton win over Tahoka, Luis Rey carried three times for 22 yards and Steve Stockdale carried five for 18.

Stockdale attempted 19 passes and completed nine for 96 yards. Alonzo Springer was the leading receiver for Olton catching four for 64 yards while Tahoka caught one out of five passes for 20 yards.

Olton led in first downs 19-11 and penetrated five to Tahoka's two.



"Charlie, has the romance gone out of our marriage?"

Outstanding for the Mustangs defensively were Jimmy McCurry, a sophomore tackle; Luis Jimenez and Alfred Garcia linebackers; Curt Gregory, defensive end; and Mike Parsons defensive safety.

Offensive standouts, other than Keith Workman, Marlos May and Stockdale who scored for Olton, were Jimmy Cannon, guard; and Alfred Garcia, tackle.

Anton Gridder
'Player Of Week'

It's becoming a common occurrence for area Class B schools to produce at least one super back that was completely overlooked in pre-season forecasts.

A year ago, Amherst's full-back Bobby Clayton recorded an incredible finish as he scored 14 touchdowns in his last three games of 1969 when he swept back-to-back Player of the Week honors.

An unheralded tailback by the name of Quinn Williams turned in a phenomenal showing as he led Anton to an easy 36-6 victory over Whiteface. Bringing back memories of Clayton's heroics of the past season, Williams rushed for 232 yards on only 20 carries for an 11.6 average. He broke loose on scoring runs of 14, 80, 15 and 32 yards, to notch Class B accolades.

AREA RECORDS

	W	L	T	P	OP
Olton	3	0	0	90	40
Sudan	2	1	0	101	66
Springlake-E.	2	1	0	47	34
Anton	1	2	0	58	80
Amherst	0	2	1	18	78
Bula	0	3	0	44	148
Littlefield	0	3	0	30	70
Whitharral	0	3	0	6	114

Seventh Grade

Maroon Wins;

Whites Fall

Littlefield's seventh grade Maroon team scored their third consecutive win Monday by defeating the Levelland 7th "B" squad, 14-0.

In the shut-out, Angel Sanchez scored twice on runs of 65 and 36 yards, and Ricky Hopping ran the extra point.

Outstanding offensively were Sanchez; Ken Turner, who completed an 18-yard pass to Bryan Gregg; Bill Turner who carried three times for 21 yards; and Loyd Chapman who carried five times for 14 yards.

Defensive standouts were Hopping, Danny Martinez and John Baiza.

The Maroons completed one of three passes and rushed 149 yards to Levelland's 25.

Levelland's 7th grade "A" team slapped the Littlefield 7th White, 56-0, Monday evening at Levelland.

Dean Walden and Doug Perrin were named defensive standouts by Coach Larry Allison.

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- HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
- MEXICAN FOOD
- STEW
- HOMEMADE PIES

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. - 10 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY - 2 P.M. - 10 P.M.

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Salvation Army Drive Is Planned

The annual Salvation Army maintenance fund drive begins here Monday, Oct. 12, and continues through Oct. 16, with members of the Advisory Board in charge.

"Through-the-mail" solicitations are aimed at reaching a goal of \$3,000 for operation of the Salvation Army for the next year," according to Captain Daniel Hudson.

Funds collected through the mail-back envelopes, the house to house campaign, and in the lobbies of the banks, will be

used in financing the 1971 program of work.

A kick-off breakfast will be conducted at Crescent House Restaurant the opening morning.

Volunteers will be located in both banks to accept donations for the annual drive, or donations may be mailed to the Salvation Army, Box 526, Littlefield. "These donations are tax deductible," Captain Hudson emphasized.

"Our building will be open during the week of the drive, and the public is invited to tour the building anytime," he said.

Tuesday, Oct. 13, board members will be in Amherst to solicit funds and Thursday, they will be in Sudan. "Both of these cities are included in our area," the captain said.

Ross Lumsden is chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board.

One Car Accident Injures Driver

Highway Patrolman Weldon Parson investigated a one car accident eight miles north of Olton early Saturday morning.

Jerry Wayne Smoot, 23, of Kress, was driving a 1965 Plymouth north on FR 168 about 2 a.m. when he lost control of the car on a curve, ran off the road on the left and hit a ditch embankment.

The man apparently lay hurt about two hours before a car came by and took him in to the Olton hospital. He was then transferred to a Plainview hospital by ambulance.

Parson set damages of about \$750 to the car.

AREA SERVICEMEN

DAVID LIGHTNER

Navy Airman David L. Lightner, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lightner of Route 1, Amherst, completed Air Launched Weapons Course at Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego, Calif.

OLTON

MRS. W.B. SMITH JR.

285-2385

MR. AND MRS. Royce Collins have gone to Houston to be with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins, while Donna is receiving treatment at M. D. Anderson Hospital.

MRS. C. A. CRUMP of Olton is here visiting in the homes of two of her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland DePrang and children.

MRS. MAE SILCOTT and Mrs. Dana Smith of Lubbock spent last weekend in Clovis, N. M. visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Irby and children.

MRS. ALLIE RAY Mitchell of Arlington visited a few days last week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hukill. Mrs. Mitchell is a former Olton resident.

MR. AND MRS. W. M. Leathers returned last week from their home at Lake Whitman, where they spend the past several months.

MRS. OTIS MEADOWS is undergoing tests at Littlefield Hospital.

MISS HELEN LOCKE underwent surgery last week at Highland Hospital in Lubbock. She is reported to be improving.

THIRD AND FOURTH grade children of the First United Methodist Church are collect-

ing all kinds of pop bottles to raise money for postage to send books to the Warren Harnungs, Missionaries in Santiago.

MR. AND MRS. Elbert Hooper vacationed a few days last week in New Mexico.

SGT. STEVE COLLINS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins, arrived from Vietnam in Houston Thursday to be at the bedside of his mother who is in M. D. Anderson Hospital. Mrs. Billy Roy Smith of Amarillo traveled by plane Saturday to Houston to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins.

TWENTY-SIX young men are enrolled in the CVAE class offered in Olton Junior High for the first time this year.

CO-ORDINATED Vocational Academic Education program, designed for probably student dropouts, is being taught by David Maxey. Jack Burkhalter is counselor. They begin building such items as picture frames and bird houses and gradually work into larger projects. Carpentry, electrical training, painting, plumbing repairs and cement finishing will be among the things the boys will be taught. The program is partially financed by government funds and the shop is located in a petitioned room in the ag department building. Appliances include a table saw, radial arm saw, jointer and grinder and a host of small tools. Boys enrolled in this course may take advantage of the program for a total of four years if they wish.

LEAVING SATURDAY by car for Houston to attend the Eastern Star Grand Chapter this week were Mrs. Sue Cure, Worthy Matron; Mrs. Mildred LaDuke and Mrs. Lois Smith. CECIL WOOD, father of Mrs. Norma Kennedy, is reported improving in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

BATES LOFTIS is making his home in room 49 of the Plainview Heritage Home.

MRS. G. W. LOCKE spent last week in Lubbock in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mardema Ogletree.

JOHN GALAVIZ is to report to Uncle Sam on October 15th for his tour of duty.

MRS. JUANITA THOMPSON is working part-time for LCC as hostess at the library.

LAURA WHEELER of Texas Tech and Ted Wheeler of South Plains Junior College visited recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wheeler.

MMES. ATHOL LIGHT, John Lambright and Pearl Schreier attended the Flower Show in Plainview Thursday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. Bob Hipp were guests Sunday in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hipp in Lubbock.

MRS. NORMA McCLAIN underwent surgery at Nichol's Clinic in Plainview last week.

Membership

Drive Launched

Grain Sorghum Producers Association is launching its 1970-71 membership drive this week.

Each farmer within the area will receive a membership application for convenience in paying his dues and a postpaid envelope will be enclosed, with the membership notice.

Elbert Harp, executive director of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, stated that because of the work of the association this past year, many accomplishments have been made that will and already have affected the price and income of the grain sorghum producer.

In reviewing the association's work, some of the projects that will be the most helpful to the farmer are:

1. Reversal of CCC's order to call in 1967-68 rescaled grain by January 15, 1970.

2. USDA and congressional agreement in early summer to relate grain sorghum to corn according to nutritional value.

RESULTS-Restored strength in market prices last fall.

3. Strong representation for grain sorghum in National Farm Coalition and several congressional committees.

(RESULTS-Representing the best interests of grain sorghum producers to all pertinent legislative groups in Washington, D. C.)

4. CCC's decision to increase their resale price by 7¢ per CWT, beginning October 1, 1970.

(RESULTS-The market should be 7¢ higher than it would have been otherwise.)

"Because of the accomplishments we feel like the Grain Sorghum Producers Association deserves the support of every grain sorghum farmer within the area. We are still not satisfied because there is still much work yet to be done in behalf of grain sorghum.

We hope that each farmer will promptly mail in his 1970-71 dues to help carry on this important work," Harp stated.

BILLY McALISTER Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview.

MRS. RALPH JENNIFER underwent surgery at the Hospital in Lubbock last week.

MRS. MARY L. HUGHES, mother of Oliver Offield, celebrated her birthday recently. Mrs. Hughes has lived in the Knight Home at Littlefield the past years.

DR. AND MRS. Douglas of Plainview recently with a dinner of his father, C. M. Douglas is 90 years old.

Members in attendance Mrs. C. M. Owen; Mrs. Burrus; Mrs. Naomi of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Granberry; Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones of Las Animas; Mr. and Mrs. Don Gray Dimmitt; Miss Paula Jones of Dallas; Scotty Jones at LCC; Mr. and Mrs. Machen, Wade, Vandy of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. lie T. Burrus and Kathleen; Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Tim, Amy and Mr. AND MRS. Hal of Friona announce the of a son, Curtis Wayne was born Sept. 14, 1970, lbs. and 2 1/2 ozs. His grandparents are Mr. and Jerry Maynard of Nowata, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Smith of Olton are maternal grandparents.

What's The Point Of Smoking?

While the debate over juana rages, teen-agers are a dangerous game of beat the law by using it if they get caught. Prison first offense, they spend a day in jail. The difference does that make?

"A youth was stopped traffic violation. The recognized the odor in the motor's car. The defendant a few joints of marijuana him.

"He was convicted of a felony, and he a suspended sentence. He lose anything?"

"All he lost was the vote, the right to own a car and the right to run for office. He lost the opportunity of ever being a licensed CPA, engineer, architect, realtor, path, physical therapist, detective, pharmacist, teacher, barber, fumigator, masseur or broker.

"He can never get where he has to be licensed. He can't work city, county or federal government.

"He can enlist in the service, but will not be a choice of service and possibly be assigned to a battalion.

"If this happened to you, you think you had lost anything?"
The Carbon Copy
Frank Phillips

Altar Society Has Meeting

PEP--The St. Philip's Society held their meeting Monday, Sept. 21, at Pep Parish Hall, with Marilu Gerik presiding.

Nineteen members and guest were present. The ing was dedicated to the Name of Mary". Father Greeds lead the opening and gave a talk on "The cuments of Vatican II".

Plans were made for dollars to be sent to the Christ hurricane victims was announced that the convention will be held at pa Tuesday, Oct. 27, the 28. Delegates and nates for the convention are Marilu Gerik, Mary Agnus Schlotman and nacher. Every one is to attend.

Hostesses for the were Evelyn Albus, Ann and Zita Rohmfield. The meeting will be Monday, 19 including a salad and. Each member is to support this worthwhile organization.

4-H CLUB WEEK
The approximately 4-H Club members in Texas join their counterparts out the Nation in the observance of 4-H Club Week. Gov. Governor Preston Smith officially proclaimed 4-H Texas and urges all citizens support this worthwhile organization.

10 IMPORTANT ADVANTAGES

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4. People read ads in the Leader-News when they are ready to make a decision and to act--WHEN THEY'RE READY TO BUY.
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6. People LIKE TO READ ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER--survey shows 85% of the people want their newspaper to contain advertising.
7. Every issue of the Leader-News contains INFORMATION AND PICTURES of interest to every member of the family.
8. Reading the Leader-News is a habit and a part of people's routine.
9. The printed word is MORE RELIABLE than the spoken word and it cannot be refuted because it is easily available for rechecking. More accurate information is obtained by reading than by listening.
10. The newspaper is ideal for comparison -- items in one ad may be easily compared with items in other ads.