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"44 Years Old --- And New Every Week" LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968

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October came to a close, news went out to local my tax payers to the t of \$1,039,435. aux accounts for all pur-

for fiscal year 1968 which on Sept. 30. as for the year fall due L I, but the taxpayer has Jan. 1969 to remit for at year. His tax bill bedelinquent on Feb. 1, afaich he will be charged y interest.

statements are in three ries in the form of school, al county taxes. Totals in te tax areas are as fol-



## DICK GETS COUNTY VOTE

# **Nixon Wins Presidency**

## **HHH** Concedes After Long Vigil\*

Humphrey conceding the presidency to Richard Nixon. And Lamb county went the way of the national consensus, giving its voting nod to the Republican party in one of the rare occasions in history in this normally Democratic stronghold. County voters were a long way from going down the line for GOP candidates though, as Democratic candidates took from substantial to overwhelming majorities in all other races on the ballot. the battle for electoral votes that it was well up into the day Wednesday before the Illinois tabulation in Nixon's favor finally determined the outcome. The Illinois vote took him over the 270 necessary for victory and a margin that was impossible for Humphrey to overcome. One factor in the election that may have come as a surprise to voters in this area, was the relatively poor showing by George Wallace, who was thought to have substantial strength in the county and in West Texas. He ran a lagging third, though there were isolated precincts where he received a majority of the vote. Lamb county final totals for Mrs. Josephine Martin Free, 56, of Dublin, died at the Litpresident showed Nixon with 2,595; Humphrey with 2,267 and Wallace with 1,460. In other races of interest to

A good old fashioned Donny- area residents, Rep. Bill Clay-brook of a general election in ton, the Democratic incumbent, the best tradition of American swamped his Republican opponpolitics came to a climax at ent, Frank Ford, to remin his noon Wednesday with Hubert seat in the state legislature from the 72nd District. Co.nolete returns show a total of 12,624 for Clayton to 7,584 for Ford. The vote in the six-county district was as follows: Lamb, Clayton, 4,246, Ford 1,729; Deaf Smith, Clayton 2,054, Ford 2,580 Castro, Clayton 1,996, Ford 736; Cochran, Clayton 1,090, Ford See ELECTION Page 15 the Lamb County Show Barns,

Komorner Kapital Klub's 4th Annual Pigeon Show will be held in Littlefield Saturday, Jerry Williams, club president and show director, has announced.

Approximately 150 birds are which will come from as far

Judging will begin at 9 a.m. and is expected to be completed by 4 p.m. Saturday. The contest for grand champion will be in 13 color categories, red, yel- Hall were from Littlefield. One low, black, dunn, barred blue, was owned by Opal Joyner and barred silver, barless blue, expected for the show, some of barless silver, mealy, cream and bronze, in both Magpie and

**Komorner Show Friday** 

explained. He said a Hall of Fame was established on the national level in 1967, and the first two birds to be honored in the one by Jim Joyner, formerly of Littlefield and now living in Pasadena.

teol tax evaluations totall-21,516,839 for which \$423,-445 billed to 6,500 separaccounts. The school tax this year remained the as for 1967 at \$180 per evaluation.

al real estate evaluation city of Littlefield came 5,91,440 and the total on mal property reached \$2,-

this combined evaluation, \*#s \$181,725,06 assessed act on 3,886 accounts. Tax Assessor and Colr Beth Harry has announc-at \$170,306.77 was collectthe city in taxes for the B67. This represents 93.5 ant of the total \$182,142.61 was billed for the year. County Tax Assessor dector Herbert Dunn rethat a total of \$434,709.94 10 accounts was billed in or real and personal prop-

my HEART 4 to greater loyalty. my HANDS to larger service, and my HEALTH to better living. for my club. my community. and my country. And the same strength in the same

YEAR'S TOP 4-H'ERS IN COUNTY -- Connie Hulsey, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hulsey of O'ton and Russell Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tanner, also of Olton, were named Gold Star Girl and Gold Star Boy at the annual county 4-H banquet at Littlefield High School Monday. A great many hours of hard work in 4-H activities earned them the coveted award. The two will represent Lamb county at the district 4-H banquet in Lubbock some time in December.

## lton Youths Receive Top H Honors For The Year

the welcome address and Ted

Wheeler of Olton made the in-

ties were given by representa-tives of the various 4-H Clubs

Introduction of the guest

ious offices in his club and has

been a strong junior leader for

the past three years.

Reports on the year's activi-

troduction of guests.

in the county.

arge audience was on hand county youngsters ref-H schievement awards

remonies in Littlefield School Monday night. awards of Gold Star Boy old Star Girl went to Ruslanner of Olton and Contulsey, also of Olton. Rus-is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tanner and Connie is other of Mr. and Mrs.

speaker was made by Marlana May of the Olton 4-H Club and the 4-H prayer was led by Jen-Gold Star awards are the at conferred in 4-H at ine Pierce of the Sudan club. ounty level. Serving as planist for the

evening was Jackie Sims of the Littlefield 4-H Club. atter for the evening was ames Grandberry of Lubwho gave an inspirational The Gold Star Award winners' citations read as folon youth activities. Wing as master of cere-Gold Star boy this year has been active in all phases of lows: a was John Pitts, of the ant Valley 4-H Club. 4-H Club work for the past tress of ceremonies was six years. He has served in var-

W Ray of the Sudan 4-H aly Judge Truitt Sides y extension agents, His projects over the years have been meat animal demon-stration, which includes beet,

lady Clare Phillips, Bud-agadon and Sam Kuykenthe presentation of

swine, and sheep projects, jun-ior leadership, electricity, safety, foods, and horticulture. Invocation was given by Graves of Littlefield and He has served his community and pledge by Bruce

by helping clean up the high-Bridges, of the Earth-Spring-lake club. ways around town, He has served as song lead-Vicky Cook of Littlefield gave

election.

2,363 to 1,437.

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state welfare payments lost by the overwhelming margin of

No. 3, to relax investments policies of the Permanent Uni-

versity Fund, received approval to the tune of 2,314 to 1,907.

No. 4, to remove restrictions

## Six Amendments **Get Voters' Nod**

Lamb county voters gave their approval to only six of the on Dallas county road bonds, lost by 2,183 to 1,470. 14 state constitutional amend-

No. 5, to raise the pay of state legislators to \$8,400, rements proposed in Tuesday's ceived approval by the margin of 2,136 to 2,005.

Those getting the voters' OK were Nos 1,3,5,7,9 and 14, with Nos 2,4,6,8,10,11,12 and 13 be-ing turned down. No. 6, to exempt anti-pollution equipment from property taxes, lost by 2,160 to 1,809. No. 7, to abolish the 37-cent state ad valorem tax, received No. 1, a proposal to revise investments of state employees retirement system funds, was approved by 2,076 to 2,006. No. 2, to raise the ceiling on favorable margin of 2,387 to 1,604.

No. 8, to revise the procedure to purchase capitol fuel and refurbishing, lost by 2,331 against and 1,509 for it.

No. 9, to remove salary celling on participating in Teacher Retirement System, was ap-

See AMENDMENTS Page 15

away as Yakima, Washington and Henderson, Illinois, Williams said.

The show will be hosted by the local club and held in conjunction with the American Komorner Tumbler Club. Place of the show this year will be at

Self breeds. In addition, the Selfs will have two more categories of white and mottles. Judging will include any new colors introduced. Robert Seale, of Lubbock, will

serve as judge for the event. The Komorner Kapital Klub is a branch of the American Komorner Tumbler Club, Williams

In 1967 the first national awards were extablished for "outstanding breeder" and "outstanding member". Jim Joyner was named outstanding Komorner breeder and Williams was named outstanding member as the initial honorees last year.

# rom substantial to overwhel-ning majorities in all other aces on the ballot. So close and hard-fought was he battle for electoral votes LHS Homecoming Set

A full schedule of events is the football game between the planned for the 11th Annual Homecoming for Littlefield exstudents to be celebrated Thursday and Friday. Climax of the event will be day night.

Three separate serious auto-

mobile accidents occurred in

and around Littlefield Monday

involving one death and injuries

Muleshoe apparently went out of

to five other persons.

proximately 2 p.m.

Wildcats and the Mustangs of Sweetwater High School, followed by the annual homecoming dance at the VFW Hall Fri-

be a pep rally and bonfire at Hopping, class of 1924. the football stadium parking lot The 1968 homecomin beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday. Immediately following the bonfire there will be a parade of student - decorated cars down the main street of town with the best decorated car being judged **Three Auto Crashes** 

for a prize. Another rousing pep rally is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. at the high school at which the candidates for homecoming queen will be introduced. Queen candidates are Carla Chambers, Koleta Giles and Nancy Hall, all seniors.

Following the pep rally Fri-day will be a coffee served in the high school cafeteria at which all ex-students will be registered.

Chairman for the coffee is Peachy Hampton, class of 1956. Acting as hostesses to greet members of the various graduating classes will be Barbara McDaniel, 1958; Patricia Yar-brough, 1956; Opal Pierce, 1936; Ruth Wade, 1924; Darla Crone, 1964; Sue Ratliff, 1952 and Glo-

ria Jackson, 1955. Serving on the coffee committee are Norma Kay Terry, 1954; Mary Zoe Cowen, 1953; Paula Schroeder, 1958 and Glendolyn Purdy, 1946. Prizes will be awarded at

the coffee in three categories; to the oldest man and woman ex-student attending, the one who traveled the farthest to attend and the first 1968 grad-

Escorts for the queen candidates at the pep raily will rep-resent ex-students of the var-ious decades since the school was founded.

Representing the 50's and 60's will be Tony Zahn, class of 1960. Representing the 30's and 40's will be Ernest Mills, class of 1949, and representing

Kicking off the festivities will the teens and 20's will be Sid

The 1968 homecoming queen will be announced and crowned at half-time activities at the football gams. Zahn, president of the Ex-students Association, will crown the queen. Flower girl for the ceremonies will be Donna Aaron, a first grader, and crown bearer will be Bart Powell, also a first grader.

Escorts for the queen candidates at the crowning ceremony will be Harry Miller, association treasurer, Billy Smith, association vice-president and president Tony Zahn.

Following the football game the dance will be held at the VFW Hall with Roy Roberts' orchestra providing the music. Proceeds from the coffee and dance will be applied toward association - sponsored scholarships.

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Gerald Zybura

Won't Be Here

Members of LHS Class of '57 here for homecoming week need not look for Gerald Zybura in the crowd. He won't be here.

Zybura is a coach now, at Fruita, Colo. And he hasn't got time for homecoming this year.

He's got a championship team playing this weekend in the Class AA quarterfinals.

Fruita defeated Palisade for the Gunnison Valley League football championship last week with an impressive 48-7 decision.

Investigating highway patrol officer Welden Parson reported that the vehicle had swerved into the median, traveled back across the traffic lane and turned over in the ditch and came to rest on its wheels in a field. Mrs. Free was thrown from the vehicle while Mrs. Saylor and her young son remained in the cab and sustained only what was thought to be minor injuries. Mrs. Free was taken to Littlefield Hospital where she died at 3:30 p.m., according to road. hospital records.

Berry Armes of Littlefield received a severe concusion ed and released, Fuqua was taken to a Levelland hospital by and injuries to his right leg in collision with a cotton trailer one mile west of Anton at Hammons Funeral Home ambuapproximately 7 p.m. Monday. Armes, who was driving a lance. His condition was unknown as press time.

Kill One, Hurt Five 1968 Chevrolet pickup, reportedly never saw the trailer in the darkness until he struck it from the rear. His vehicle was totally destroyed. He was taken to the Littlefield Hospital where he remained until re-

tlefield Hospital approximately leased Tuesday afternoon. 1/2 hours after a one-car A two-car crash at Marshall Howard Blvd, and Brownlee St. crash on Highway 84 at apat approximately 5:45 p.m. Monday resulted in injuries to Mrs. Free was fatally injured when a 1968 Ford pickup, driven two men and a high total in by Mrs. June Free Saylor of

Police reports indicate that both autos were traveling east cident occurred.

control and turned over approximately eight miles east of Lit-tlefield. on the H84 bypass when the ac-Gene Roberts, 42, of Lubbock, was reported occupying the left lane in his 1962 Chevrolet sedan when a 1967 Ford driven by William Fuqua, 76, of Levelland, attempted a left turn onto Brownlee. As the Fuqua car en-

tered the left lane, it was struck in the right side by the other vehicle. Fuqua's car received \$900 in damage and Robert's car an estimated \$1,000 damage. Both vehicles came to rest upright on the shoulder of the

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uate to register.



chison, a Senate president pro tempore, served as acting President for one day. That was March 4, 1849, a Sunday--and Zachary Taylor refused to be

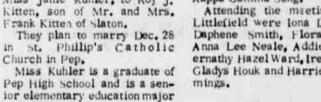
at Texas Tech.

#### WHITHARRAL SENIORS



JOHNITA CRAWLEY

ed the guests and Mrs. H Barker poured the coffee. Special guests were bride-elect's mother, Mr R. Schofield of Brownfield the groom's mother, Ruth ger of Littlefield andhis p mother, Mrs. A. W. Mck Lubbock.



#### Kitten is a graduate of Cooper High School and is a PLAN TALENT SHOW



## iends' of Library **Convene Today**

ne of 13 interested citi-es in Lamb County Li-peday, Oct. 29, to make rerganizing a "Friends "b County Library", convene at 2 p.m. the County Court Room & County Courthouse. agenda will be eleca slate of officers, a set of by-laws, and je Harbin of the Muleriends of the Library" sten. Harbin will exthe Muleshoe club ened and how it func-

## THEFT PERSONNAL PROPERTY AND INC. HOSPITAL NEWS

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LITTLEFILLD OSPITAL & CLINIC November 2 MTED: Mrs. Mary Clark MSED: Mrs. Santiaga a, Mrs. Berty Ivey, Don ar, Mrs. Paula Lopez, mmron, Floyd Coffman. November 3 MITLD: Walter Wood, auth Gonzales, Mrs. Jagilton, Samirny Hunt, Or-Martinez, Mrs. Renea

MSLD: Mrs. Lula Wright Martinez, Roy Howell, Lile Elms. November 4

ITTED, Eugen Walker, adley, Mrs. Billie June Barry Arms, Mrs. Ann ts. Jessie Cantrell. MISSED: Mrs. janie Vile, Mrs. Mary Clark Lemine Reed, Mrs. Mar-Allister and Infant.

Norember 5 MTLD: Mrs. Birdie Sis-leroy short, Mrs. Wanda na, John Bailey, Cecil

MISLD, Eugene Walker, Indley, Mrs. Lola Slo-mes Downs, Mrs. Ina Senny Hunt, Barry

BIRTHS and Mrs. Rickey Harrett, il born to Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, 11-4,at 12:58 1 lbs. 1 oz. weighting

RSHORTAGES e experts predict that lore Water, West Texas ns will lose \$1.5 million a the year 1980. With ade-"ster, the same farmers pcrease their income by million every day.

Rev. Clem Sorley, who has been nominated for president of the Lamb County organization, has presided for previous organizational meetings, and Mrs. Fred Dodd has served as secretary.

A committee, composed of Mrs. C. O. Stone, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Allen White and Mrs. Fred Dodd, was appointed to draw up a set of by-laws which will be presented at the meeting today.

Mrs. Herschel Randall and Mrs. Carol Black were appoint-ed to prepare circular letters to be sent to officers of various organizations in Lamb County, inviting them to the

moeting. Primary objectives of "Friends of Lamb County Library" are: to promote a wider use of the library by the pub-lic; to publicize the library; and to work with the present

Library Board and Commissioner's Court to promote the progress and growth of the Lamb County Library.





LARITA KAY PARMER

Wedding Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Parmer ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, LaRita Kay, to Thomas Frank Rone, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rone of sudan. Miss Parmer is a 1968 graduate of Sudan High School and the groom-elect is a 1967 graduate of sudan High School. The couple plans a Dec. 14 wedding.



MR. AND MRS. WINTON HACKLERS

## Winton Hacklers **Have Anniversary**

OLTON-Mr. and Mrs. Win-ton Hackler will be honored Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hackler, Pat, Jeanetta, and Debra of sunday, Nov. 10, with a recep-Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward tion in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. Calling hours will be 2 to 5 p.m. in the Hackler, Sherry, Sandie, and Cindy of Grand Junction, Colo .: Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClenney, PCA party room. Lisa, Billy and Jeffrey of Plain-

Hosting the occasion are the view and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy couple's sons and drughters Ray Davis, Diane and Donna of and their families, Mrs. Cath-elle jolly of 1.1 Paso and her Hart. son, Tony Jolly of the U.S. Navy and his wife, Susan, both of San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hackler, Gayle and vited to attend. Kathy of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hackler, Teresa, Deniece and Linda of Amarillo;

### Scout Awards **Given Monday**

Awards earned at summer camp and during the two months since were presented at a Court Of Honor held by Boy Scout Troop 637 in Littlefield Monday. The troop is sponsored by the Methodist Men of the First

Methodist Church. Awards presented included 2nd class awards to Roy Turner and Chuck Robinson and the mile swim award to David Roden and Randy Trotter.

The swimming merit badge of Sudan announce the engage- was awarded to Randy Trotter and Jay Trammell and the cookmerit badge to Jay Trammell.

The hiking merit badge was presented to steve Owens and the life saving merit badge to Jay Trammell,

First aid merit badges were presented to Kieth Woody, Alan Newton, Steve Owens, Rodney Phillips and Jay Trammell.



THURSDAY, NOV. 7 WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Odd Fellow Hall.

"FRIENDS" of Lamb County Library will meet at 2 p.m. in County Courtroom of Lamb County Courthouse.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8 ANTON HOMLCOMING gets underway with registration in the high school foyer at 10 a.m.

LITTLEFIELD EXLS WITH meet for homecoming coffee at the high school cafeteria after the pop rally, when registra-tion will begin.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10 "FOR PLTE'S SAKE" will premiere at the Palace Theatre.

MONDAY, NOV. 11 ANNUAL GIRL SCOUT Dad-Daughter pie supper will be held at 7 p.m. in the Community Center.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13 EMMANUEL Lutheran Women's Missionary League will sponsor its annual fall bake sale, beginning at 9 a.m. in Parish Hall, 417 West Third.

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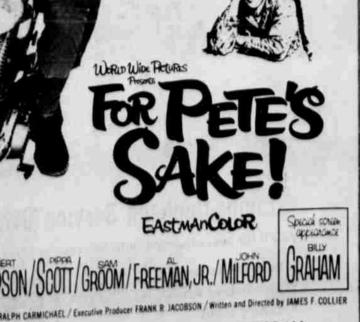
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SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY Admission \$1. Advance, \$1.25 Box Office

## **Guest Speaker Slated** At Missionary Baptist

REV. JAMES DUKE AND FAMILY

Rev. James Duke, Missionary to Puerto Rico, will speak in the Sunday morning service at 11 a.m. for the Missionary Baptist Church. Rev. Duke is a recent gra-

Friends and relatives are in-

duate of the Lexington Baptist College and will soon leave for the Island of Puerto Rico, where he will become active in establishing Independent Baptist Churches,

## **Bake Sale** Set Wednesday

Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Emmanuel Lutheran Church is staging its annual fall bake sale Wednesday, Nov. 13, beginning at 9 a.m. at Parish Hall, 417 West

All kinds of home-baked items will be for sale and the public is cordially invited to go to Parish Hall during morning coffee break, where coffee, sweet rolls, and doughnuts will be available.

Various items of hand-work which could be used for Christmas gifts, will also be for sale.

UNDERWATER PARKS California has formed ant inderwater Parks Board to survey the entire 1,500 miles of the State's coastline and recommend outstanding biological and geological areas to be included in a system of underwater State parks. The Board will work with the Department of Parks and Recreation, State Park and Recreation Commission, Interagency Council on Ocean Re-

Rev. Duke and family are

sponsored by the First Baptist

Church of Harrison, Ohio, and

sister Baptist Churches across

America. They will join an al-

ready active Independent Bap-

tist work, sponsored by the

Missionary Baptist Church and

Rev. Ken Johnson, pastor of Missionary Baptist, extends a

cordial invitation to all, to visit in this special service.

Other services of the church

are Sunday School at 10 a.m.

and evening worship at 7 p.m.

sources, Department of Fish and Game, State Lands Division and other concerned State agencies.



#### **Preps' Towncraft** pile lined corduroy jacket 16.98

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## **This Is Littlefield**

Littlefield's voting polls were typical of polls in about any community in the United states during Tuesday's general election. Two thousand, six hundred and fifty-six turned out to vote in the three boxes in the city, a record.

THE FARMER'S WIFE

The pride of the community isn't the fact that the people voted for any particular party or candidate, but simply that they voted. A community not of apathy, but of deep concern over local, state and national situations ..... This is Littlefield.

## **Election Day Prayer**

#### BY LIBBY MUDGI TT

- OH DEAR GOD, Do not desert America on this day. We plead for Your guiding hand placed over ours as we vote for our new leader.
- We have wandered far astray from Your ways and need Your all-encompassing wisdom more than ever.
- We are puzzled.
- We know not whom to believe.
- We know not where to turn.
- We fear.
- We are divided one against the other. We are sickened and can find no cure. We hear the cry of peace, peace, but know there is really none.
- We hear of wars and rumprs of more wars and know it is so.
- We are scattered, but long for unity. We are suspicious, but long to be able to trust.
- We are frightened, but long for faith. We doubt, but long to believe. Lead us to choose the right man to guide
- When our new leader begins to lead, be with him.
- Give him all he needs to lead aright. Protect him from the very people who put
- him in the place of leadership. Help him to gain our respect and our ad-
- maration. Keep us from killing him with any of our many weapons.
- Guns.
- Villifications. Lies.
- Poisonous rumors.
- Pointless rebellions.
- Be with him in each decision he makes. Heal us, oh God, and renew America's strength
- And fortitude
- And sense of direction And feeling of purpose. Cleanse our land of all things that dis-
- please You.
- Wash us and put us back on the path of

Retirement **Funds** Concern Commissioner

#### Dear Editor:

Lamb County Commissioners Court probably will vote for a retirement program on Monday, No. II. It will not be a unanimous vote. The retirement program will be for all elected officials and country employees-about sixty persons at a cost of approximately \$15,000 per year to the tax payer and the same cost to the county official and employees.

To qualify for retirement, one must serve twelve years and reach the age of sixty. or serve thirty years and retire at any age. A person must work at least a year to draw three per cent interest on his money; that is only the miney the official or employee pays in, not any on what the county pays in. If he quits at any time after working a year and before reaching the retirement requirements, he will draw the three per cent interest on what he has paid in.

An employee or an official who has twelve years prior service and sixty years of age would be eligible for retirement after paying only one month into the program; Lamb

# DEAR EDITOR

County would have to pay their retirement as long as they live. It seems this favors the official or employee who is ready to retire when the program goes into effect much more than the county official or employee who still has years of service to render to the county (he will help pay for his retirement). This could or should be called a bonus for ty the soon-to-be-retiring county employee. Lamb County has the same retirement plan that most county residents have, that is social Security, and has had for several years. In the November 1966 General Election, Amendment No. 5 created the Texas County and District Retirement System, providing certain retirement, disability and death benefits for officers and employees of counties or other political subdivisions of the state and of political subdivisions of counties, authorizing any of these groups to participate in this system at no expense to the State--

to be paid for by county taxes. This amendment WAS DEFLATED in Lamb County: 1448 against to 1035 for, but it carried state-wide. This should be a good indication to the Commissioners Court that the tax payers of Lamb County do not want this retirement program.

A good retirement program is fine; one that will attract and keep good officials and employees, a plan where your time starts when you start paying into the retirement

program. Some of the younger county ployees have families, and with the ded tions that already come out of their che Social security, insurance and withhold tax--now, tell them we are going to out \$24,00 more a month. Their bud are already over-loaded, as is the com The next thing necessary would be to them a raise in pay so they could affer this retirement plan. This would cost a county \$30,000.00 a year instead of p \$15,000.00 more.

should not ALL four precincts bereph sented in this matter? Do you think any might go up?

If you want to help pay for this retin ment program, tell your representative the Commissioners Court. If you don't w to help pay, tell him before Monda Nov. II. Maybe you can stop it before happens.

We have a good Commissioners Court Lamb County, but we don't all see even eye on everything, and this is good for concerned.

This is not the opinion of the entire Con missioners Court, but it is the opinion the Commissioner of Precinct One, Lar County.

/s/ A. J.

## PAUL HARVEY **Deserve Better**

RANDY AGNIW, a seabee, is just home from Vietnam.

I wonder what he was thinking the other night when he went to Towson State College in Baltimore to hear his father, Gov. Spiro Agnew, campaign.

In the audience of 4,000 were some 300 who came just to make trouble, just to heckle and abuse and shout down the speaker. Some of their signs spewed slogans which were blatantly obscene.

GOV. AGNEW sought to silence them with reason, then with sarcasm, finally with remonstrance. He said, "How sad your conduct must make your parents." But they kept it up and kept it up and

kept it up.

It was happening elsewhere to other campaigners at the same time, I mention Agnew only because his son, present on the platform, must have looked on in amazement and embarrassment and resentment.

IF ANYBODY IS ENTITLED to be resentful of our participation in a winless war, young Amew and those he represents are. And perhaps the presidential candidates, sidestepping the vital issue of Vietnam, invite a challenge.

RECENTLY THE GOVERNMENT ame changed hands. President Arias, 124 in, was suddenly out. The military took over that govern

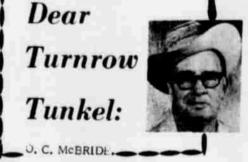
overnight and there was not a ripple d sistance from our State Department; no gency mobilization of our military Canal Zone. Rightly we reasoned that P ams's politics were none of our busine

TO OUR DRAFT AGL young it appe something more than incongruous that government goes to such lengths in east Asia to prevent the government of Vietnam from changing hands while ; ments in Latin America change hands few weeks.

so 1 do comprehend the impatience of young folks and I do share their res ment.

BUT BY THLIR OWN unressonables they are switching much sympathy from the selves to the candidates; to Richard Nu Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace their running mates.

The indignities these men have beenford to endure, the kind of treatment to they are subjected almost everywhere t speak, disgrace their detractors, demen political system and profane the graves d those Americans who have given their full measure of devotion to guarantee for dom of speech, press and assembly to the who now so rudely abuse those freeder



I READ THAT according to the Dept. of Labor, there is a shortage of experienced butlers in the U. S. This is one problem I won't lose any sleep

worrying about. Television repairmen and orthodontists, who as far as I know are the only people who can afford butlers, will just have to get by the best they can.

DID YOU READ that doctors have decid-ed that overwork does not contribute to heart trouble, but too much sleep does?

That's terrible news. What is a fellow going to tell his wife when she wants him to work in the backyard on Sunday afternoon, instead of taking a nap?

I UNDERSTAND that most television pro-grams scheduled for the early part of the evening are designed for younger people. Maybe that's the reason I don't watch tv much. I get sleepy before they start the programs aimed at my age group.

us in the restoration of our great and mighty but troubled land,

If it comes to pass that on this day no one of the three for whom we vote is chosen, he with us still.

Grant to our congressional leaders great insight and wisdom and selflesaness in choosing for us.

Bring us not to our knees in in re hamiliation and shame, oh God.

But bring us to our knees in thankspivings and prayers.

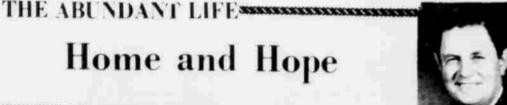
righteousness. We know not what place in all of time we

> occupy. But we know it is a desperate hour. Help us choose.

Then help the one we choose. Be with America.

For, if YOU ARE WITH US, what does it matter who is against us?

And if YOU ARE AGAINST US, what oes it matter who is with us? Amen. does it matter who is with us?



MANY OF OUR RECOGNIZED leaders, in ust about every area of our social and national life, are saying that our problems are basically spiritual and moral.

WE DO HAVE PROBLEMS, very serious problems.

It seems at times, that no one has any of the solutions to these problems. In our worst times, it seems that there are no solutions. We must not, however, assume a posture of despair.

This writer is not trying to pose as one who knows how to solve our present, distressful problems, but does have some suggestions.

A COMPARATIVELY RECENT POLL reveals that ten years ago 14 of the people thought organized religion had little or no influence upon the lives of people. Today, according to this poll, 57% of the people think that religion is having little or no influence on human society.

This condition has been caused by the people, either in what they have demanded or in what they have permitted to happen; or probably both.

Assuming that our recognized leaders are right in saying that many or most of our problems have their origin in spiritual and moral breakdowns, we should know what to do.

IF WE START AT THE BEGINNING and move toward a possible general solution, we come to the home, first.

We do not even reach the church or the school. In fact, most of what we see in the church and the school is a picture of the home.

This includes the personal convictions and practices of those who come from the home.

When it rains porridge the beggar always discovers he has no spoon.

IT SEEMS TO BE GENERALLY AGREED that the home is the basic unit of our social structure. By common consent, the home is the foundation of our civilization.

The church, the school, the community, the state and the nation will be strong, orderly and effective when our homes are strong, orderly and effective.

If, as we are being told, our problems are basically spiritual and moral, we must turn to a proper consideration of the Christial pattern for life as it relates to the home. Where shall we go, but to the Christian view of life, for the betterment of the moral and spiritual elements in the human experience?

CHRISTIANITY AS A WORKABLE, and practical concept for life is a daily way of living. It must be accepted as such.

We can never solve the problems of lawlessness, social disorder, increasing crime and general instability among people until Christian standards and principles hecome the accepted framework for human socicty.

LVLRYTHING REVEALED IN our presentday situation points to the great need for homes that, at least, try to be Christian. This is another way of saying that there has been a breakdown of the homes in our land, (We are thankful for the strong homes which remain.)

The individuals who come from these homes, strong and weak ones, are the people who comprise our society.

THE HOME MUST ACCEPT its God-given responsibility to provide all of the positive Christian good for the members of the fam-

ily. The home must also fight, unceasingly. against every perverse, downgrading and corrupting influence that threatens the spiritual and moral welfare of each person in the home.

IF THERE IS ANY JUSTIFIED hope for improving our national life, and strengthening our social structure, it is in the improved homes of our people.

DID YOU READ that manufacturers are building larger and fancier lawn and garden tractors? Some cost more than \$2,000, and many people buy them is "status symbols."

In my part of the country, I think boats are considered status symbols. There's no other way to explain people who live 300 miles from the nearest lake in a house worth \$3,000, with a \$5,000 boat parked outside.

1 SEE WH\_RL the Government has published a pamphlet telling people how to avoid being struck by lightning.

That figures, I've said all along that those Washington planners think the average citizen doesn't have enough sense to come in out of the rain.

DID YOU KNOW there is a psychiatrist in Los Angeles who specializes in treating dogs? A session costs \$50 an hour.

Of the three parties involved--the dog, its owner and the doctor -- I'd say at least two were crazy. There's no way of being sure about the dog.

## Howdy Neighbor By BOYD PIERCE Of Burleson

Many of us believe in signs but few of us can resist the touch test when seeing "wet paint" signs.

Every wife has a desire to write --CHIECKS.

A JOB is a 50 week interval between vacations when you try to earn enough to pay for same.

The egotist thinks as much of himself as you do of yourself.

Folks who are always looking backward are liable to bump into trouble ahead.

It is too hot to do that job now that it was too cold to do last winter.

Isn't it funny why no one ever thinks to ask a MAN how he combines marriage and a career.

A real marity is any husband who would ever be caught moving furniture around unless he was told to.

Promotion is when a man finally attains the salary his wife was boasting about 10 years ago.

If all promises came true, tomorrow would be the busiest day of the year.

Perhaps the reason so many of us are overweight is that we have so often gone starch raving mad.

Perhaps because each, to some degree. is going along with the "sustained-pressure" policy which is so abysmally unpopular that the President did not himself want to test it at the polls.

Perhaps the young folks with the most to lose are right in seeking to force candidates to offer some workable alternative, bar this is not the way.

GRAN FED, most of the demonstration leaders are "professional disruptors". I am aware that Marxist idiotologists spawn and support most of these efforts to disrupt our proper political process. This is one of the ways a Marxist wages

guerrilla war. But they ealist their vociferous followers from among young Americans who are rightly fed up with duplicity and hypocrisy.

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"THIS STRANGER MY SON" by Louise Wilson; the deeply moving, true account of a mother's devoted efforts to raise her son, victim of paranoid schizophrenia.

"EVERYDAY LIFE IN BI-BLE TIMES" a fascinating book by the National Geographic Society, filled with superb pictures and written with simplicity to make the past come alive for the reader. "THE NAKED APE" by Des-

Panama Canal Zone.

board drills and sentry duty.

is the daughter of Archie May

and Gale Long is the son of

MRS. GENE MITCHELL of

they were joined by their daugh-

ter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long.

MARLANA MAY showed the

mond Morris; a zoologist's study of the human animal. Others listed include "TEN-NESSEE COUSINS", a genealo-gical reference to be used within confines of the library, and "FAREWELL TO TEXAS", by William O. Douglas, donated by

Littlefield Woman's Club.

## Has Open House

AMHERST --- Open house was held at Amherst Manor Nursing Home Sunday afternoon. Callers throughout the visiting hours were taken on guided tours while the equipment and

other facilities were shown by employees. A concrete porch around the south and west sides of the building where patients can walk

or be pushed in wheel chairs Jake Mitchell. is one of the major improve-BOBBY TURNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner, is one of 975 students enrolled for the ments recently made. Several new rooms and baths have been added. fall term at Cisco Junior Col-Miss Dorothy Weaver, R.N., lege in Cisco, according to figdirector of nurses and Ernest ures released by the registrar's

Borovka, owner, greeted the office of the college. Bobby large crowd attending. Yvonne Pierce of Sudan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner last weekend. MR. AND MRS. Witt Lace-well visited a few days last week served fruit punch, coffee, as-

sorted home made cookies and in Hamilton with his mother, nuts. Mrs. J. A. Lacewell. There The refreshment table was

laid with an off white lace cloth over beige. The center decoration featured bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and slender green candles.



#### 285-2385 DICKIE HUDGENS of the U-

school nurse, is able to be back inton D. C. and in Vermont. I nited States Army has been on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hudgens, and his in school. She has been absent was pointed out that at Reston, few weeks due to surgery. SHARON AND RHONDA grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. WELCH, Charlotte Davis and H. Burleson in Lubbock. Hud-Linda Langford, all members of gens was inducted into the Army the Olton Reorganized Church of June 3. He received his basic Jesus Christ of Latter Day training at Fr. Leonardwood, Saints, of Olton, recently at-Mo. and was sent from there to tended the Youth Retreat heldat Brock of Richardson were A. I. T. school at Fort Dix, N. J. where he remained 10 the Church Camp grounds near Mayhill, N.M. Rev. Raymond N. J. where he remained weeks. He is presently stationed Carson, evangelist was one of at Fr. Jackson, S. C. awaiting the adult leaders. embarkation for Ft. Clayton, MR. AND MRS.

MR. AND MRS. Billy McAllister announce the arrival of of Plainview have moved to Olton an 8 pound, 6 ounce son, Kelon to make their home. Layne, who was born Thursday, Oct. 31, in Medical Arts Hos- ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Win-pital in Littlefield. Mrs. Mc ston Bley, has been elected Allister and new son planned to vice-president of the fallpledge return home Monday, Nov. 4. class of Theta Alpha Psi, wo-Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. men's social-service club, of H.M. Henderson of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Claude McAlister of Muleshoe, Great-grandmother is Mrs. Pearl McAllister of Olton and great grandpa is S.A. Van Pelt Sr. of Byers.

TION will meet in Fort Worth, Nov. 12-14. This will be the first convention Baptists have held in Fort Worth in several years. It will be conducted in the new Convention Center in downtown Fort Worth.

Reserve Champion Crossbread Lamb at the Texas State Fair FIFTY-FIVE young people met in Fellowship Hall Thursin Dallas. The entry, owned by Gale Long, was also awarded first place in the Southdown to Crossbreed division. Marlana St. Jo and her daughter and lowship Hall of First Baptist grandson, Mrs. Roy Moss and Rodney of Arlington returned home Monday after spending several days here visiting in the home of Mrs. Mitchell's sister

> Mrs. Bobby Strait, Rev. Tommy Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tallett.

and Mrs. Ken Splawn Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Dalton, Gloria and Wanda, of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Splawn and Mrs. Pam Calvert and Scott of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Woody Splavn of Whiteface and Mrs. C. M. Splawn of Whiteface. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Splawn are parents of Coach Ken Splawn.

FORMER COACH Curtis Campbell, who is due to go to Vietnam soon, attended the football game Friday night and vis-

Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ron-nie Parsons of Amarillo at-

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## REPEATERS

#### BE THANKFUL

Six-year-old Tommy came into the house covered with mud after finishing a rough day at play. "Mom." he shouted at the top of his voice, "If I fell out of a tree would you rather I broke a leg or tore my pants? "What a silly question," his mother answered from the next room. "I'd rather you tore your pants." "Well, I got good news for you then," the boy replied triumphantly, "That's exactly what happened."

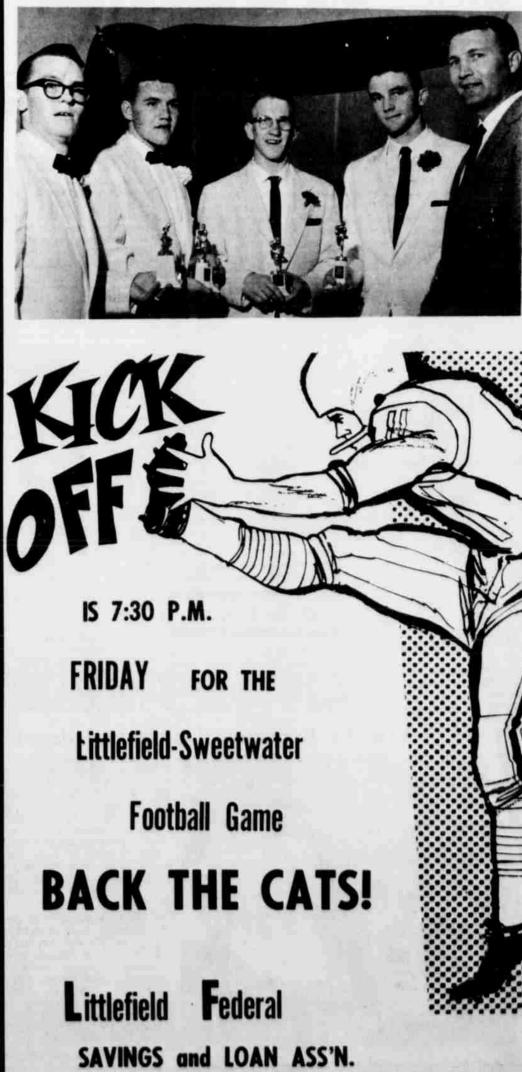
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# WELCOME GRADS!



## Jerry Edmonson, Carrie and Bryan of Tulsa, Okla. MISS LETA BELL, local ... TO ALL YOUR

#### DICK HALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hall, is home on leave from services in Korea. He will leave this week for reassignment in Vietnam. He has 23 more months to serve. SEAMAN RECRUIT Charles L. Hudgens, USN, 19 son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Earl Hudgens of Olton, is undergoing nine

weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. He is receiving instructions in Naval customs, TEXAS BAPTIST CONVENcourtesies and organization, ordnance and gunnery, seaman-ship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, ship-

day night at 6:30 p.m. and went visit the homes in Olton to collect money for CROP. These Junior High students were from all the churches in Olton. Following the "Trick or Treat for CROP" the group met in Fel-

Church for a gala Halloween party and a horror movie entitled "The Bride of the Gorilla". Host church served sandwiches, cookies and Cokes to and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Miller. Mrs. Mitall. Sponsors were Mr. and chell and Mrs. Moss also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

MR, AND MR5, Gibson Kemp of Lubbock attended homecoming game Friday night and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kemp.

GUESTS IN THE HOME of Mr.

ited friends.

MR. AND MRS. Billy Roy of Mrs. Bob Haber. A devotion was given by Mrs. Max

Va., Baptists and several other denominations are uniting to hold interracial adult education classed and Bible classes for younger people. MR, AND MRS, W. B. Strait, and daughters Fern and Jane

guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Strait last week-end. Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Strait.

MR, AND MRS, Elzie Miller

MISS PAULETTE BLEY, da-Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

MISS TERRI MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, is a charter member of Theta Alpha Psi. She is a senior sudent at Wayland Baptist College.

THE OLTON BOOSTERCLUB announces 7:30 p.m. as the new time for regular meetings to be held each Monday in high school study hall. Local fans are being offered a new means of identifying with the proud Mustangsa white tie, bearing the words "Olton Mustangs". They may be purchased from any member of the Booster Club for \$1.50.

MR. AND MRS. Ted Del Rio and two sons of Elsinore, Calif ... visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickenson Sr. Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Del Rio is the former Marion Dickenson. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickenson Sr. are her aunt and uncle. MR. AND MRS. Raiford Daniel St. visited in the home of their daughter and son-in-law and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snell, Susan, Samuel and Edwin in Clovis, N.M. last

weekend. Samuel was ill with the flulast week and missed several days of school, but is back in school now.

MISS KAREN HIPP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hipp, who is attending college at Howard Payne in Brownwood visited home folks and friends here last weekend.

MISS BARBARA COWART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowart, a student at Howard Payne College, Brownwood visited here last weekend.

HERSHEL AND LEC CARSON brought their mother, Mrs. J. L. Carson Sr. home Sunday morning from Plainview Hospital and Clinic. BYKOTA STUDY CLUB met



tended the homecoming game sided over the business meet-Friday night and spent the weekend visiting relatives.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Duncan announce the arrival of a daughter born Oct. 30 in University Hospital in Lubbock. Heather Poteet Duncan weighed pounds and 3 ounced. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Poteet, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan are paternal grandparents, all are of Olton. Mrs. Eleanor Boulter of Lubbock is paternal great-grand-mother. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. LaFrance and Mrs. Lee Poteet are paternal great-grandparents, also of Olton.

MRS. DENNIS FORD of Kingsville spent last week here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brigance, also in the home of her brother and two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Brigance, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cornelius, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore. BRYAN DUNCAN son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Duncan of Lubbock is spending this week in the home of his great-grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. LaFrance.

MR. AND MRS. Clovis Poteet, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dun-can and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. LaFrance all visited Mrs. Robert Duncan and new daughter at University Hospital in Lub-

bock sunday. MRS. JIM YOUNG of Las Vegas, Nev. arrived by plane Friday, in Lubbock for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Small. OLTON DICKENSON of Mid-

land visited Friday in the home of his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickenson Sr. Olton, a former resident, is a graduate of Olton High and attended Texas Tech.

MISS LESLIE NORFLEET, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Norfleet was crowned Homecoming Queen Thursday after-noon as part of the Mustang Homecoming celebration.

YOUNG WOMEN'S Association met Wednesday evening at the First Baptist Church.

JAN CARSON, president; Betty Long, secretary; Letha Estes, mission action chariman; Jeanie Gardner, activity lead-er and Mrs. Walter Gardner were present for an executive meeting. At the regular meet-ing attended by the members of the executive committee, Francine Offield and Mrs. Gardner, discussion was given of the Interracial ministry in Wash-

Malone. Mrs. C. B. Johns preing. "A Look at the Presi-dential Candidates" was the

Tuesday evening in the home

subject discussed by Mrs. Andrew Stroebel. Other members present were Mmcs. Joe Hall, Deryl Machen, Don Nafzger, . P. Nafzger, Eugene Reynolds, Landon Smith and Earl Spruiell, DALE DEBERRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. William DeBerry, who is a student at West Texas State University at Canyon, visited home folks and friends here last weekend.

THE PRAYER GROUP of the W.M.S. met Monday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church,

MRS. L. O. LANGLEY pre-sented the prayer calendar and Mrs. Joe Miller gave the in-tercessery prayer. A discussion concerning the work of the organization was led by Mrs. Larry Witten. Other members attending were Mmes. Jack Es-tes, C. W. Leathers, R. C. DeBerry, Mrs. Homer Curry, Mrs. Benny Dickson, Mrs. L.G. Elkins and Mrs. A. C. Gettys. Visitors and new members are welcome each Monday after moon welcome each Monday afternoon

at 3 p.m.

**Oil** Portrait

## **To Be Presented**

An oil portrait of U. S. Rep. George Mahon will be presented by artist Jean Richard to the congressman and Mrs. Mahon Sunday, Nov. 10, at 3 p.m. in West Texas Museum, during a reception which will be open to the public. "31 by Jean Richard", an ex-

hibition of 31 oil paintings, opened Sunday, Nov. 3, in the Museum art gallery, and will continue through Dec. 1.

Richard's work has embraced the painting of many portraits, capturing the likensses of members of royalty among his subjects. He has painted such luminaries as the Prince de

Bourbon-Parme, Countess Li-chtenstein, Prince Maigret, and famed planist Artur Rubenstein.

The artist has won many hon-ors, principally the title of Chevalier Cultural et Artistique of France. In 1966 he was awarded the Grand Prix for his painting, "University Avenue in Mexico City", which is exhibi-ted in the show.

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THE SKAT **OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER** 

## Get Together With Friends At Homecomin Cinderella Team Queen Will Be Disclosed At Game Will Be Given Bonfire Will Kick Off Homecoming

## Recognition

BY MILYNDA MORRIS When you think of homecoming, you think of football and parades. Well, there is a lot more to it than just that. It's getting together with old friends and reminiscing. It's supporting those boys, the whole school, whether we win or lose, It's singing the alma mater and getting a little misty eyed over the whole scene.

Think about the future. Imagine yourself, say ten years from now. You live in another state and have a good job and a fine tamily. You haven't been back to Littlefield since Christmas four years ago and then it was just for a few days while you visited with your parents. You take off a few days and really make a trip out of Homecoming. You arrive full of spirit, anxious to see your old friends only to find that even the local exes don't attend the coffee and you don't see any of the people you had been expecting to see. Pretty disappointing, isn't it?

The Ex-Student Association was organized in 1919 to prevent this from happening and to get everyone together for homecoming. The Exes are working hard to make this lith annual homecoming a successful one. Anyone who has attended Littlefield Public Schools is an exstudent. The Exes also provide scholarships for two graduating seniors.

This year the 1956-57 football team and band are the honored guests. The '56 football team was known as the Cinderella football team. This was the first year that LHS played in district 3AAA and they were predicted to defeat Olton only. They beat Olton and went on to the semifinals. The band of that year made more public appearances than any other hand and won first place in every judging event they entered. Other classes include 1928.



THE THREE NOMINEES for 1968 Homecoming Queen were chosen by the student body from the senior class. The three nominees are

AND the BEAT PE Takes On New Form

BY MILYNDA MORRIS

Dear L & M

Confidential to So Happy Now,

L&M.

In Training LHS Females While I was home on my lunch hour one day last week --wait a minute) Did I say lunch BY JUNNIE GRAY five minutes. While I was home Physical education seeks to help the individual live effecon my lunch thirty-five mintively by contributing to his toutes, I picked up the front page tal development -- mental, morof the daily paper and began to al and social as well as physcan it. I glanced first at the sical. Good sportsmanship, picture in the center and then I physical fitness, and socially-approved team and individual scanned the small headlines in the middle and at the bottom of activities suitable for recrethe page. I didn't even bother ation are plus values of a sucto read the large headline in cessful physical education probold type at the top. It's al-

gram. ways about that way. The Physical Education pro-Then I realized that war has gram for the girls at LHS is become such a natural way of headed by Mrs. Marti Toullife (one which I tend to formin. Each day she begins her or at least try to) that I class with exercising to music. just seem to accept it. I never The girls like this form of bother to read about Siagon's exercising because it is differlatest attack or the Red's inent. Next they have their accreased offensive. That Viettivity for the day, which now is nam war is going on half way basketball. Mrs. Toulmin was around the world and I'm just shocked to know that not many so busy with shopping and what girls of LHS knew how to play not that I don't have time to basketball, but she says that meditate on the hardships that they seem to catch on and are thousands of young men are enjoying it very well. forced to face. Those young men At the first of the year the don't want to spend hundreds of girls were taught how to play days of their lives fighting and socker, which they had never killing men whom hey have played before. Second was basnever seen before or will never ketball and third will be volsee again for something as inleyball which will be followed definite as freedom. They just by tumbling. Mrs. Toulmin will want to do the everyday things also teach individual sports that we do here at home; have

(from left to right) Koleta Giles, Carla Chambers, and Nancy Hall. The Queen will be crowned during half-time festivities tomorrow

this Homocoming promises to be the best one yet due to planning ahead. The activities began last Wednesday with the election of candidates for homecoming queen.

Ten girls had petitions sub-n.itted in their behalf which automatically put their name on the ballot. Then the student body voted and all but the three finalists were eliminated.

The ten Senior girls who competed were Cathy Barton, Carla Chambers, Beverly Chisolm, Koleta Giles, Nancy Hall, Pat Hinds, Janie Hyatt, Milynda Morris, Janice Oldham, and

ists were Carla Chambers, Koleta Giles, and Nancy Hall, Out of these three girls the home-coming queen will be crowned

coming game. Voting for the three finalists will be held either today or Friday and this year it promises to be a very



## Kat Klub Unites Tomorrow night the Little-field Wildcats take on the Sweet-water Mustangs in Wildcat Stad-ium in what will be Littlefield School Activity

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A bonfire at 7:00 ton the Wildcat Stadium park will kick off activities, Th

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Byron Ford and the Kat

This year there will bear

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the VFW Hall.

invited to attend.

Friday's activities clude individual lockers

ever.

the festivities.

MRS. MARTI TOULMIN, LHS physical education teacher, in-structs Angelia Dayton on the technique of shooting free shots.

QUESTION: Should the call for a bombing halt in t The Kat Klub, a new or- the membership drive. All LHS (Editor's note: This que ganization, has been introduced students are eligible for mem- was asked the day before?

such as table tennis, shu'fle board, and badmitton. This year Mrs. Toulmin plans to have a strong intromural program in basketball, volleyball, and softball. If the girls seem inter ested she may have an intra-

mural track meet, where ribbons will be awarded. Mrs. Toulmin also has an field Wildcats take on the Sweet-athletic class which is held water Mustangs in Wildcat Stad-4th period. This class will concentrate on track and volley- High School's lith ann salhomeball more than anything else. coming. So this class will not get to participate in as many activities as do her PE classes.

-----ATHLETICS IN ACTION

#### BY ROY BOLTON

Tomorrow night the Little-

In preseason predictions, Sweetwater was picked number in this district by Texas Football magazine. The Mustangs were 7-3 a year ago, and lost the district title game 9-8. There are 8 offensive and 5 defensive veterans returning from that team. Sweetwater has proven to be a district powerhouse again this year, behind the quarterbacking of Aubrey McCain (6-2, 185), as they have ran up a 6-0-1 record. The Mustangs observed an open date last week and should be ready for tomorrow night's

Elaine Tiller. The three finalduring halftime of the home-

1938, 1948, 1958, 1968,

It takes the whole town to make homecominga memorable occasion. Let's all support the school, the team and the town and make the 1968 Homecoming a great one.



GUESS WHO! This week's Guess Who is a brown haired junior. She has grey eyes and enjoys tennis. Lately she's been seen in someone's white Mustang, Last week's Guess Who was Jeaneanne Huffman,

If you are so happy now, Last Thursday, the B-team don't press your luck. Be was defeated by Lubbock Es- content until you have a better tacado. Tonight they play reason to worry. Brownfield there.



GAYLON MILLS, Industrial Arts Club president, explains to Diane Perkins, 1968-69 IA Sweetheart, some of the functions of the organization as they discuss the year's activities.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SKAT STAFF

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News Editor, Danny Gowen. ports Editor, Roy Bolton Feature Editor, Laqua Graham Reporters, Junnie Gray, David Roden and Juanita Samanlego.

#### **Diane Perkins To Represent IA** As Sweetheart

is the 1968-69 sweetheart of Industrial Art Club. She is a member of YWA, and also is secretary of the choir. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins, Dianne is the councilman-at-large on the Student Council in LHS. She is holding the office of fourth vicepresident in FHA. Dianne plays in the band and is a cheerleader.

The Industrial Art Club members began work on their projects at 7:00 and they finished at 9:15. Their projects include making wooden forks and spoons, candy dishes, salt and pepper shakers, chopping blocks, leather projects such as billfolds, and many other similar items. They will be on sale December 1.

The members who were present filled out a student inventory sheet, expressing their feelings of the Industrial Art Club.

Mrs. Toulmin stated that she was really impressed with her athletic class, and is now preparing them for the track season by having them jog each day around the school. She hopes this will build endurance and breath control, Already she has had the girls try out for the high jump and she has quite a number of good prospects in that. The girls will try out for the discus and the shot before Thanksgiving. After homecoming the class really plans to get with the track workout. During their volleyball season they will tilt. work out from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock on track.

SAT Given

To Students

The Scholastic Aptitude Test was given last Saturday morning to an estimated 45 students.

The SAT test lasted three hours.

The SAT test was an objec-

tive test designed to measure

one's verbal and mathematical

skills. The verbal section of the

test measured the ability to un-

derstand the relationships

among certain words and ideas

and to comprehend what one

reads. The mathematical part of

the test measured the ability to

understand and reason with

sideration when reading your

An achievement test was al-

so given to those candidates for

graduation in 1969 who wished

scores.

to take it.

BEAT SWEETWATER

#### has been organized as a service club to help boost spirit and promote enthusiasm among the students throughout the entire year in all activities.

Kat Klub members met and elected officers in their first meeting last week. Officers include Gaylon Mills, president; Mark Jordan, vice-president; Cyd McKinnon, second vicepresident; Jean Keeling, secretary; and Steve Parker, reporter, Mr. Byron Ford and Mr. Beryl Harris will sponsor the organization. A committee of five members, headed by Steve Parker, was appointed to launch

During the second meeting Out of some twenty LR dents questioned, all m members discussed Homethat the U. S. should coming plans. The KatKlub will decorate a car and enter it in call a halt to the bombing low are a few of the reis the Homecoming parade to be Jim Hall (Soph.)--"Na cause if the U. S. does a halt on the hombing in Var it would give the comm held after the annual bonfire.

The Kat Klub will be centered around committees which will be appointed by the president or the vice-president, These committees will attempt to involve all members in various activities of the organization. The club will perform any service requested by any organization that will benefit LHS.

chance to move more plies and more menints nam. It would also gue communists more grou which they could advance Buddy Witcher (Soph)-Because while wearenoth ing them the Vietnamese time to bring in other sup The bombing is almost the

way we have to keep the namese from advancing." Sophomore Class Officers Gary Thompson (Son "No. The bombing half the Vietnamese more tim **Offer** School Leadership bring in ammunition and The bombing was at least stroying some of their ann tion bases. This halt will

The sophomore class officers are going to undertake many great tasks in order to fullfill their duties as leaders of their class, Michael Collins, Kathie McBride, Pam Stafford, and Billy Richay are the officers of the sophomore class.

Michael Collins serves as president of the sophomore class. As the occupant of this office Michael must attend the Student Council meetings and express the ideas of the majority of the class. He must also sell programs at the football games. Michael was on the staff of his class paper in the fith grade and played football during his freshman year. During the summer, Michael kept busy by working on several jobs. He likes hunting, mechanics, and enjoys driving. Mike says that he could live on a hamburger and a Coke, but he also likes steaks, pizzas, and Mexican food. His favorite color is glass black.

Kathie McBride is vice-president of the sophomore class. Kathie has been a member of the hand since her freshman year. She was vice president of the band in her freshman year. Kathie enjoys drawing and reading. She says she loves fish and strawberry shortcake and her favorite color is navy blue.

Pam Stafford holds the office of treasurer of the sophomore class. She is in charge of any money the sophomore class might have. Pam helps the other class officers in arranging

preparations for days such as 'Button Day" or "Card Day". she is a member of the Wildcat Marching Band, the YWA's, and the Kat Klub. Her favorite hobbies are playing with her pet snake, playing the organ, and watching a good football game. Pam especially enjoys snow skiing. Her favorite foods are chop suey, charcoal-broil-ed steak, and her great grandmother's sugar cookies. Pam's favorite colors are green and

blue.

Billie Richey serves as secretary of the sophomore class. Billie helps other class officers and aids the sophomore

class in spirit activities. She has been a member of the Future Teachers of America since her freshman year. Billie enjoys sewing, sleeping and horseback riding. Her favorite foods are smothered steak with mushroom sauce, lima beans, and apple pie. Billie's favorite colors are pink and brown.

bably just make the longer." Charlie Holt (Jr.)-"] against the bombing tal cause without a military tory in Viet Nam there a no victory at all. The Viet have shown that they can trusted and a bombinghairs

give them the time they ne build forces. A halt m bombing could only be pa devasuting retaliation by U. S. was promised if it could not be reached."



Houk, Sponsor; Mike Collins, President's Jones, Sponsor; Pam Stafford, treasurer; B Ruth Richey, secretary.

#### The SAT test is prepared by the professional staff of the Educational Testing Service under the supervision of the College Board. It takes many years to put this kind of test together so that it will benefit all students ability.

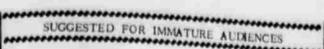
The SAT scores will be processed and sent to the college specified in the student's application. After the scores reach the college they will send you a letter concerning your qualifications and entrance requirements needed for that college. Because even the best possible test could not accurately measure your abilities the college will also take that under con-

CONFERRING OVER PLANS for Homecoming

are these Sophomore class officers and spon-

sors: Kathie McBrice, Vice-President; Mrs.

mathematical symbols. The purpose of the test was to have a measurement of one's Advisor, Mr. John Nail. ability for the purpose of entering college.College entrance officers need a common measure of ability for all students and the SAT test meets this re-Dianne Perkins, junior in LHS quirement.



Happiness Is ...

## A "I" in Marching

Linda Horn

Are you a people peever? D you get on peoples' D you bother people? nerves? Are you a pest?

your answer to all these questions is then you might be a pet peevel You is then you might creature!! tew days ago we called several freshmasking them their pet peeve.

stat is yours?

Here are theirs;

MAKING bad grades in alge-SEDGET H.--"When I go on a diet, whether fixes the most delicious meals can think of." because I always get in trouble".

SOTT Mc .-- "Going to school, 'cause it's to hard;"

CATHY G .-- "Eating liver!"

GALL W.-- "Boys, 'cause they're just s. That's their trouble!" MLPH F. -- "Somebody who gets mad

d gripes all the time." CINTHIA A.--"Two-faced people--people

MarsHA S.--''Gossip!" MARSHA S.--''To wash dishes, 'cause they're

BRIDGETT P .-- "Homework on Friday

KATHY T. -- "Jealousy". WATT G.--"When 1 get out of bed and 1

ne to eat breakfast, then I can't go back to

WTHY W.--"Liver, asparagus, spinach, d most of all--Phyllis Diller!" UNDA H.--"Jim Graves!!!"

IM G .-- "People who try to be something rester than they really are and people who reshamed of what they are."

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## **CLASSIFIEDS**

Kathy Turner

CATHY N .-- "Gigglers, 'cause they're silly."

CARLA O.-- "Making a V at UIL contest on my twirling routine."

BRAD N .-- "Going to school on Mondays and working out when we're out of shape.' GLEN S .-- "Catching the bus in the morning".

DEBRA M .-- "People who talk about other people."

JERRY M -- "Twirp Week."

SHEILA H .-- 'Changing my nephew's dia-pers.'(When asked why, she replied, 'Well')

DAVE J.-- "Trying to keep my dog in my backyard, 'cause he crawls under the fence."

MARY D -- "People who spread rumors." BLVLRLY T .-- "To see someone chew dirt, and to be pushed around."

AMY O, -- "Homework, 'cause we do enough of it at school!"

Randy T .-- "Losing football games."

(Now you should know: Are you a people peever?)

Today all parents of the eighth grade and freshman football teams will be the special guests at the pep rally. The pep rally will be held at 2:30 in the junior high gym. The junior high teams will battle with Brownfield tonight. The eighth grade will stay at home. Their game starts at 5:30. The freshmen will go to Brownfield. The game should be pretty close, since neither team has won a game. Good luck and ...... BEAT BROWNFIELD!

#### ...

Contest for the junior high band is nearer than ever now.

The band will travel to Levelland this Tuesday in high hopes of "getting a L" "The show is beginning to look like a show", as Mr. Anthony would say. So, everybody, wish them good luck in improving it by contest time. Band members-Buckle down and get to it!

#### GOOD LUCK AT CONTEST

We are happy to announce that Jan Ford is back in school with us. We missed her very much.

She asked us to express her gratitude for all the flowers, cards and gifts she received during her illness.

WELCOME BACK, JANI

Have a good week .....and

BEAT BROWNFIELD !!!

## Shook Tire Buys Local Business

Littlefield has been placed in the same business potential category as Lubbock, A marillo, Pampa, Hereford, Plainview, Brownfield, Lamesa, San Angelo, Odessa, Sweetwater, Abilene and Brownwood ..... by one tire company, anyway. The company is Shook Tire

Company, which announced this week it has purchased part of Bassett Tire and Auto Center and formed a partnership with former owner Orville Bassett, with him to manage the local operation.

The 37-year-old business has been dealing with Bassett several months on the purchase, stating it wants to do business here.

The Shook firm, with home offices in San Angelo, started business 37 years ago in Lubbock, where the original store remains in business. The towns



ORVILLE BASSETT

ONE OF THE STARS in the movie "For Pete's Sake", showing

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Palace Theatre in Little-

field, is Al Freeman, who was also a star in "The Restless Ones", another Billy Graham movie. He is a veteran of dozens

of movies and television programs. Tickets to the movie are on sale at most churches in Littlefield and the surround ng communities, as well as several Littlefield businesses, for

\$1.00. Admission at the box office will be \$1.25. Show times will

be 2 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, and 6 and 8:30 p.m. Monday and

are where the other stores are located. Bassett, who was born and

reared in Littlefield, told the Leader-News there would be no major changes in the business' operation, other than he would now carry a full stock of tires for everything from the smaller passenger car tires to trac-

tor tires. A 1947 graduate of Littlefield

High, Bassett has lived in Lit-tlefield all his life, except for a listed in the opening paragraph

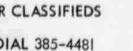
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two-year tour of duty in the U. S. Army. He has been in the tire business here since

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Tuesday.

WELCOME HOMF WE'RE GLAD TO HAVE YOU BACK IN TOWN! MAYBE YOU CAN TELL US WHO THESE GIRLS ARE

610 E. 4th.

BACK THE CATS FRIDAY WHEN THEY PLAY

WHILE IN TOWN, BE SURE TO COME AND SEE THE BEAUTIFUL 1969 CHEVYS PAGE 8, LAMB COUNTY LEADER, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968







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FAMILY STLAK, USDA Choice, Valu Trim Beef Pound	59¢	79ç	59¢	69¢	69¢	79¢	TOM TURKEYS, Sunco, USDA Grade A, 16 Pound And Up Pound	39¢	39¢	39¢	39¢	
BONELESS BLEF STEW, USDA Choice, Valu Trim Pound	89¢	89¢	89¢	89ç	89ç	89¢	PERCH FISH FILLETS, Trade Winds Lb, Pkg.	49¢	49ç	53ç	57¢	
SLICED BACON Wilson's Pound	79¢	83ç	79¢	79ç	79ç	79ç	COCKTAIL SHRIMP, Singleton's 4 Ounce Glass 3 For	89¢	\$1.05	\$1.00	\$1.17	
SLICED BACON, Farmer Jones Pound	69ç	79¢	69¢	69¢	69ç	69¢	BREADED SHRIMP, Singleton's Tidbits Lb. Pkg.	89c	\$1.09			
FRANKS Rath's All Meat 12 Oz. Pkg.	49¢	57¢	53c	49¢	49¢	49c	FISH STICKS Seastar	490	53¢	69¢	95¢	
PORK SAUSAGE, Cudahy All Pork Lb. Pkg.	39¢	49¢	45¢	49¢	45¢	45¢		2/25¢ 29¢	15¢ 35¢	2/33¢ 43¢		
LUNCHEON MEAT Farmer Jones Bolo, Olive, Spiced Luncheon	201				-	22.	SLICED CHEESE, Farmer Jones, 6 OZ. American Or Pimento 8 OZ.	35¢ 43¢	37¢ 45¢	39¢ 49¢	39¢ 43¢	
Pickle or Liver 6 Oz. Pkg. SLICED BOLOGNA. Farmer Jones All Meat Lb, Pkg.	29¢	33¢ 75¢	29¢	29¢	29¢	33¢ 69¢	12 Oz. LONGHORN CHEESE, Farmer Jones, Block style Pound	55¢	65¢ 89¢	59¢	59¢	
SLICED BOLOGNA Farmer Jones All Meat 12 Oz. Pkg.	49c	65¢	59c	53¢	53c	49c	SMOKED PICNICS, Decker's Whole	39¢	89¢	90¢ 49¢	93¢ 39¢	
CORNISH GAME HENS swift's 22 Ounce	79¢	98ç	89¢	79¢	89¢	89¢	Pound FRESH FRYERS USDA Graded Whole Pound	37¢	39¢	39¢	35c	
BAKING HENS Lady Bird 5 To 6 Pound Avg. Pound	39¢	49¢	59¢	49¢	49c	49c	PORK CHOPS, Family Pak,	79¢	79¢	79¢	79c	
FRANKS, Farmer Jones All Meat, 12 Oz. Pkg.	47¢	53ç	53¢	49¢	49¢	49¢	PORK ROAST, Fresh Picnic Cut,	39¢	39¢	43¢	39ç	

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COMPARE THESE PRICES I"	Piggly Wiggly	Super Mkt. l.	Super Mkt. 2	Lkb. Disct. Store	Lbk. Disct. Store B	Lbk. Disct. Store C
FFEE, Folger's N Can	63¢	75ç	75ç	72ç	63¢	7lç
DFFEE, Maryland Club Lb. Can	1,26	1.49	1.49	1.43	1.26	1.39
RACKERS, Pride, Saltine b. Box.	22ç	23¢	23¢	22¢	2/470	22c
INTO BLANS, Chef Pride Lb. Bag	23¢	25¢	25¢	27¢	35¢	23¢
LOUR, Gold Medal Lb. Bag	55¢	59ç	59ç	56ç	55¢	57¢
RUT COCK TAIL, unt's No. 300 Can	26¢	28ç	29ç	26¢	26¢	26ç
REEN BEANS, Del Monte, at No. 303 Can	25¢	27¢	29ç	25¢	25¢	25¢
WLDEN CORN, Kountry Kist Whole Kernel, 12 Oz. Can	18¢	19ç	2/41¢	18ç	2/41	20ç
WEET PLAS, Stokely's, Inney Pod, No. 303 Can	24ç	24ç	25ç	27¢	24ç	24ç
CRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Iorida Club, 46 Oz. Can	35¢	39¢	39¢	39¢	39¢	39¢
HUNK TUNA, Dei Monte ko.1/2 Can	32ç	33¢	33ç	32¢	3/\$1	33¢
REET, Armour's, uncheon Meat, 12 Oz. Can.	53¢	53ç	59¢	53¢	57¢	53¢
EANUT BUTTER, E. 15 oz. jar	66ç	69¢	69¢	66ç	69¢	67¢

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CRISCO OIL, All Vegetable 48 Oz. Btl.	95¢	1.02	99¢	95¢	1.03	97ç
DELSEY TISSUE, Assorted Colors, 4 Rl. Pack	49ç	53¢	59ç	49¢	49¢	5lç
KOTEX, Sanitary Napkins, 12 Ct. Box.	36ç	4lç	43¢	36ç	43ç	43ç
MIRACLE WHIP Kraft's Qt. Jar	44¢	59¢	59ç	55¢	44ç	44ç
CATSUP, Hunt's Tomato 20 Oz. Btl.	33¢	35¢	33¢	33ç	35¢	37ç
BLEACH, Bonne, Liquid 1/2 Gal Jug	27¢	29¢	29¢	29¢	29¢	33¢
TIDE, Powdered Detergent Glant Box.	79¢	89¢	89¢	85ç	83ç	85¢
BISCUITS, Holsum 0 Ct. Can	8ç	9ç	9¢	3/250	3/250	8ç
ELGIN OLEO, Solids Lb. Pkg.	2/230	13ç	13¢	2/230	15¢	15¢
COKES, King Size 6 Btl. Cm.	36ç	45¢	45¢	42¢	39ç	39¢
BABY FOOD, Heinz, Strained 4 1/2 Oz. Jar	10¢	4/45¢	4/45ç	10ç	7/83	6/66
CARNATION MILK, Evaporated Tall Can	6/\$1	2/39¢	2/39¢	18¢	18ç	6/\$1
PEACHES, Del Monte, Yellow Cling No. 2 1/2 Can	33¢	35ç	35¢	33¢	3/\$1	33¢



TOMATOES Hunt's, Whole Peeled, No. 300 Can 22¢ PANCAKE MIX Aunt Jemima, E-Z Pour 2 Lb. Box 53c Lipton's 100 Ct. Pkg. TEA BAGS \$1.25 KIDNEY BEANS Van Camps Finest No. 300 Can 19¢ FRUIT DRINKS Stokely's, All Flavors, 46 Oz. Can 25¢ Van Camp's No. 2 1/2 Can PORK & BEANS 33¢ WINDROW CLEANER Ajax, Aero 15 Oz. Can 55¢ DOWNY Fabric Softener, 10¢ Off Label Giant Bottle 69c NUTRAMENT Instant Powder, All Flavors, 4 Pack 79¢ MIXED NUTS Planter's With Peanuts, 13 1/2 Oz. Can 89¢

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## NEW CONCEPT IN Sprinkler Irrigation The FARMHAND Walking Water System

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#### Mrs. Tom Stansell

REV. AND MRS. Don Holmes the Schaefer's daughter and food to be sent to the Buckand sons returned last week from Emerado, N. D, where Rev. Holmes assisted in a revival. He is pastor of Springlake's First Baptist Church.

MRS. RAY GABEHART remains in the Olton Community Hospital where she was admitted Sunday, Oct. 27. MRS, KATE BUNCH, sister

of J. B. James, was moved Sunday from the Lubbock Methodist Hospital to the Paducah hospital.

MR, AND MRS, N. W. Line-say visited Thursday in Hereford with their son, Harold Lenesay and with their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sparkman and children. CISSY SMITH, student of Tex-as Tech spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Smith. MR, AND MRS, B, L, Irvin returned recently from a va-cation. They attended the Dallas State Fair and saw the famed rodeo at Huntsville Prison. At Houston they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maser and Robbie. They toured the Johnson Ranch and saw the home where President Johnson was born.

MISS KAREN RINKS of ALbuquerque, N.M. who is attending Wayland Colledge spent the weekend in the home of her cousin and his family, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cain Jr., Kathy and Connie. Miss Rinks attended Sunday morning worship services at Springlake Baptist Church.

of Frederick, Okla, and Mrs. Danny and Darrell.

MRS. PEARL COOPER of OLton was luncheon guest Sunday of Mrs. J. C. Ogletree.

this week with dinners in ob- Prayer throughout the entire servance of his birthday. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bul Olton home honoring Hucks, who is Mrs. Chaney's father. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hucks and their daughter, Mrs. Don Curtis of Earth and Debra Curtis son had as luncheon guests Sat-

Hucks. Guests at this dinner Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chaney and Mrs. S. H. Chaney of Earth. MRS. DOROTHY TALLMAN of Houston and Miss Mary Johnson of Montana are presently

MRS. W. W. Bearden and her

meeting.

MR, AND MRS, Drexel Law-son visited recently with Mrs. Lawson's aunt, Mrs. John Campbell of Jacksboro, There MCCurry. the Lawsons were met by their son, Jim Lawson, who is teaching at Prosper. They visited Mrs. Lawson's aunts, Mrs. Ina Gilbert and Miss Mable Gladden of Buckfunett. At Wichita Falls they visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy James, cousins of Mrs. Lawson, and at Olustee, Okla. they were guests of Lawson's cousin and his wife, Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Laird. MR. AND MRS. C. W. Phillips spent the weekend with their son-in-laws, daughters and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Waldrop and Phillip of Stratford and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lambright and Cheryl of Stinnett.

MRS. G. C. BEARDEN Sr. had as recent guests, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. C. Mrs. Fay Bearden of Olton. MR AND MRS. Dwight Joiner Jr. of Dimmitt and Mrs. Tom Stansell were in Lubbock Sat-

urday MR. AND MR5. James Packard and Jimmie visited in Hereford Sunday with Packard's mother, Mrs. Leona Packard who had been recently dismissed from the hospital.

MRS. HOLLIS CAIN was hostess Thursday to the bridge MR AND MRS. Sidney Allen club. Attending were Mrs. Jim Winder, Mrs. Clifford Hopping, Lucille Couch of Olton spent Mrs. Billy Wayne Clayton, Mrs. Saturday in the home of Mr. Or alle Drake, Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Malcom Ogletree, Green, Mrs. Dolan Fernell and Mrs. Jim Stevens.

THL W. M. S. of the Springlake Baptist Church met Monday morning in observance of W. B. HUCKS was honored the Baptist Women's Day of world

MR. AND MRS. Arden Field Chaney, hosted a dinner in their and daughters and Mrs. Elma Criswell returned Sunday from Abilene where they visited three days with Field's brother and their son Ronnie of Springlake wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Field. MR. AND MRS. J. T. Gib-

of the Sunnyside Community. urday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gib-SUNDAY, Mr. and Mrs. Don son of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis gave a dinner in their H. H. Cain Jr. and daughters. home at Earth, honoring W. B. REV. DON HOMES, pastor is delivering a series of meswere Mr. and Mrs. Hucks and sages from Thursday morning until Sunday evening at the

Springlake Baptist Church. and Melissa, and Mrs. Bill MR. AND MRS. J. W. Gof-Laugston all of Olton and Mr. orth of Hale Center had as guests Sunday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goforth.

MR. AND MRS. Doyle Pinson

Springlake First Baptist Church

making Cottage Saturday noon Nov. 2 for a get-tag and discussion of school granddaughters from Lockney ner's Childrens Home at Lub-also attended the family bock. Mrs. Delvin Walden is leader.

were Mrs. Corine Ha Vaughn of Clovis, N M and Mrs. Tom Cooper d Columbia, Texas; Mr. and ed Del Rio and two se Elsinore, Calif. Mrs. D

HARVEY MILLER visited Saturday in Littlefield with his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Hurd. MR. AND MRS. Howard Mc sey of Los Angeles, Calif. Clure and Vickle visited re-cently in Frederick, Okla, with Alva, Okla., Mrs. Inc. Alva, Okla., Mrs. Joyce Lance of Lubbock; andfre Mrs. Mcclure's sister and famton, Mr. and Mrs. Parley ers, Alana and Denise; ily Mr. and Mrs. Betty Lown. MRS, ESTHER BOMAN visited Sunday with her son-in-law daughter and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Grimsley, Jimmy and Jason.

nita Fent Thomas, Mr. and Dale Chitwood, Mr. and Ershel Johnson, Cyntha Steve, Mr. and Mrs. 8 VISITING SATURDAY with Mrs. George Choats were her Akin, and Mrs. Billie R great-great nephews. Davidand Norfleet; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huguley of Fort W Jack Chirwood of College Jerry Jones, and their father, Charles Jones of Amherst. tion. TASTY DISH

For a tasty luncheon dish, prepare enriched white hominy grits (quick or regular) according to package directions. Top each serving with creamed dried beef.

## **120 Girl Scouts Attend Play Day**

Girl Scouts, 120 of them from was done by Cadettes and Littlefield and Sudan, attended ers, Ann Owens and PatBer the annual play day, held Oct. Senior Scouts and theirles 26 in Laguna Park.

The event is held annually, in honor of the birthday of Juliet Gordon Lowe, founder of Girl Scouts of America. Kaurine Glies and Nina h and Play Day Chairman McMahon. Fourteen Junior Scoutse ed a morning of bicycles

Contributions were made by each girl to the Juliet Lowe World Friendship Fund--a penny for each year she is old. Total was \$11.

Planning the day's activities

## Anonymous Gift

#### Given Red Cross

At the regular meeting of the Board of Lamb County Chapter of American Red Cross Nov. 1. Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, County chairman, revealed that an anonymous cash gift of \$100 had

been given to the chapter. High Plains Bookmobile be in the following areas Executive Secretary Mrs. Ruth Wade announced that a the following dates.

"Disaster-Emergency Team Training" meeting has been scheduled for Nov. 22 at Herevisiting Mrs. Tallman's aunt, were in Muleshoe Saturday. Scheduled for Nov. 22 at Here-Mrs. J. C. Dear. THL SUNBLAMS of the ford from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13: Cin back, 8:45-9:45; Bula al. B 11:15; and Bula #11, 12-1. Disaster and first aid chair.

Maurine Giles and Nina D

**Olton Exes** 

Have Reunion

OLTON-A group of et. dents gathered at the H

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night were Mrs. Audine 8

Johnson of Vernon and Mr

Mrs. Mike Finney of Amit

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ed a morning of bicycler with troop leaders, JoanHa and Carolyn West.

Leading the games, sig and other activities were etts, Mari Louise Bennett, Birchfield, Vicki Grime, L LeBoeuf, Velva Lee, Ric Maurer, Amy Owens, Owons, Tanya Patterson, Ja Reast, Sandy Smith and Pat Wedel and Seniors, Daria

lin and Jean Keeling.

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ly went by air to Houston where they saw the astrodome. They

VISITING RECENTLY with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schaefer Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schaefer were their sons, Roger Bart-ling of Dimmitt and Curtis Sch-Community visited Saturday aefer, who is attending Texas Lubbock. Mrs. Martin Stephan, Wanda, Janene and Linda Gale,

son and family, Mr. and Mrs. met Thursday afternoon. The Royce Bearden and son recent- members present brought their all Lamb County communities treat of Canned food for the are urged to attend. Buckner's Children's Home at also flew to Memphis, Tenn. Lubbock. A story was told of will be Richard (Dick) Meyer, and attended the West Texas missionary work in Ecuador, who is assistant manager of the disaster section of American State vs. Tennessee State Mrs. Robert McCurry and Mrs. disaster section of American Jerry Field are leaders of the Red Cross, of the midwestern group.

with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone. Tech. Other guests were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Boone visited Saturday Leroy Schaefer, Paul Catherine with Mrs. Eula Whitford in the and Leroy Junior of Albuquer-que, N.M. Also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer were Springlake Baptist Church met Springlake Baptist Church met Mrs. Lester LaGrange of Amtheir son-in-law and daughter, Wednesday afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mull Jr. of church. The members went to the homes of the community in guest of Comercially Canned

men and Civil Defense heads of

Thursday, Nov. 14: Ania #1, 9:15-9:45: A mherst#1, 10:15: Springlake #1, 11-15 Springlake #11, 12-1, and 31 Insturctor for the meeting will be Richard (Dick) Meyer, 1:15-3:45. Friday, Nov. 15: Plan Valley, 10-11; Sudan #1, 1 and Sudan #11, 1-4. Red Cross, of the midwestern area headquarters in St. Louis,

Saturday, Nov. 16: M 9:30-12. Those who plan to attend are the chapter office, 385-3663.

Attending the Nov. 1 meeting Presidential I were Mmes. Blanche Dodgen, Lyle Brandon, Roy Wade, all of Littlefield; Mmes. Ray Smith

Only three Presidents A come directly from Comp reports World Book Entrop pedia. They were James A.0 field and Warren G. Har and Norman Frey of Spade; herst; Mrs. A. H. Schivally of Fieldton; J. P. Arnold of su-dan; and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer of Pleasant Valley.

**HOMECOMING** 1968 **Remember THIS?** WELCOME It's Milton Vaughn, Me, Charles Duval, Don LHS EXES! Howard and John Clayton In 1955.

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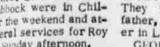
EKEND GUEST of his sis-Mrs. W. T. Weaver, Jr. amily was Dale Jenkins, a enere student at Sul Ross est in Alpine. Dale is drum bock the college band. He manied Tominy Henson of idield, a freshman student

K AND MRS, Clyde Brown-A R055. any and Brian were in Sunday with relatives, e celebrated his second olay that day. UNDAY GUESTS of the Dale

mans were her sister and hand, Mr. and Mrs. Earl mik of Lubbock. R AND MRS, V. L. Yar-spiol Plainview visited

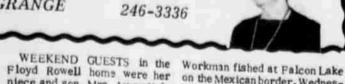
Billie Ri d Mrs. j e Britt who is ill in the I hospital Saturday. College IR, OBY BLANCHA RD and and Mrs. Claude Blanch-

of Lubbock were in Chilfor the weekend and atad funeral services for Roy chard sunday afternoon.



MR. AND MRS. Jim B. Seagler of Fresno, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cooper last week. Thursday night they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Horton Gainer and the

Leonard Whites in Levelland, They visited Mrs. Seagler's father, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gainer in Littlefield.



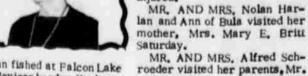
on the Mexican border, Wednesniece and son, Mrs. Joyce Hol-lingsworth and Mark of Lubday to Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. W. H. Smith of Lubbock visited his sister, Mrs. Effie Veach at Amherst Manor Sunday. MR. AND MRS. W. P. Hol-land were business visitors in Seymour Wednesday.

here, met her as she arrived. MRS, GEORGE HARMON and TRUMAN STINE of Earth is her sister, Mrs. Cal Cecil of scheduled for back surgery at Hobbs, visited relatives in

Methodist Hospital, Tuesday. Pauls Valley and Oklahoma City His mother, Mrs. Claud Stine, Wednesday through Sunday. is in Lubbock with him and other members of his family. GUESTS of the Robert Nichols and Jim Pughs were Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols and her mother, Mrs. Frankie Smith of Marysville, Calif, Mrs. Smith

and daughter visited relatives in Corpus Christi while here. MRS, PAT BAUSMAN of Post visited her mother, Mrs. W. P.



and Mrs. W. F. Upton in Plains Sunday. Others there were Mr. MRS. LAQUITA FRANKS of Modesto, Calif., arrived by plane in Lubbock Sunday night. and Mrs. Cleburn Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Upton and children of Seminole and Mr. Her mother, Mrs.U.E. Thomp-son is critically ill in the local and Mrs. Ronnie Schroeder and boys of Lubbock. hospital. Another daughter and husband of Tribune, Kans., Mr. MR. AND MRS. Harvey Patand Mrs. Carl Stewart who are terson and Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson fished

injured.

at Lake Buchanan last week. WEEKEND GUESTS of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter, were the Larry Waites of Lubbock.

at Littlefield, Mrs. Davis was

injured when she and sons,

Pete and Bill, struck a cow

on a highway, near Petersburg.

The boys were less seriously

WHILE THE JAMES HOL-LANDS were on their recent trip to Indianapolis, Ind., for a visit with Lt. and Mrs. Ron McClarty, the four drove into Chicago for a night and day with a Navy "buddy" of James', the Tom Stephens, Since they were there, Ron has completed his Data Processing Course and

Virginia.

DARRELL ELLIOTT returned from San Diego, Calif., last week. He sold their home while there.

MR, AND MRS. Bill Weaver returned home Saturday from CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER. a month's stay at Corpus Chris-

ti where fishing was enjoyed. MRS, ROY BLESSING attend-Mrs. Lola Watson were held ed a meeting of the Delta Kap-Saturday at Whitesboro, She was pa Gamma in Mrs. Eldon Nichthe twin sister of Mrs. Pitt ols' home in Sudan Saturday Cowan. Those from here atmorning. tending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowan, Mr.

MR. AND MRS. Cletis Dunn left Sunday for Jacksonville, Ark., where they are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Bokey) Miller and family and to welcome their new grand-

ELAINE BLACK and Donna Gilliland were home from Tech for the weekend.

CHARLES SCHROZDER, J. C. Hall, Charles Hinds and Ledford Enloe fished at Lake Buchanan last week and reported a good catch.

MISS BETTY SADBERRY of Fort Worth spent the weekend with Mrs. Larry Barker and other friends. She teaches in for their weekly meeting. Bible junior high school in Fort Worth.

#### LAMB COUNTY LEADER, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968, PAGE II

Muller, Mrs. Marvin Qualls and Mrs. Deallie Hukill. RAY LASITER of Lubbock spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Lasiter.

Fieldton

Mrs. Ray Muller

FUNERAL SERVICES for

and Mrs. Albert Cowan and Mr.

MR. AND MRS. T. D. Terrell

of Quanah spent the weekend

visiting with her aunt, Mr. and

MR. AND MRS. Harvey Mad-

den of Paducah visited one night

and Mrs. Sherman Rushing.

and Mrs. James Durham and

girls at Hereford. They attend-

ed the homecoming game there.

study was led by Mrs. Ear!

W.M.S. met Monday afternoon

MR. AND MRS. Sherman

Mrs. Sherman Rushing.

field,

262-4203

Marilyn Cowen, Candy Chaney, Kathy Elliott, Monico Phillips of Littlefield and Dana. R. A. BOYS were honored MR, AND MRS, Warren Han-sen of Littlefield visited rewith a wiener roast Monday night. Those present were Percently with Mr. and Mrs. Alry, Roger and Michael Muller, Randy and Michael Elliott, Edward Yoakum, Ricky Hopping, Gary Powell, Jay Harrell, and Brian Muller.

cently with their daughter, Mr. DANA YOAKUM was honored and Mrs. Allen Yoakum.

with a birthday party on her birthday. They had a barbecue

cookout. Those attending were

len Yoakum and children.

MR. AND MRS. Ernest

Sally of Littlefield visited re-



## Stays Fresh Longer



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USE THE WANT ADS FAST CALL CALL Opp. Wanted House for Rent **Bus.** Services Business Misc. for Sale Miscellanous 385-3777 FOR SERVICE Wanted: Sewing of all kinds. FOR RENT-Modern 2 and 3 bed-NEED A FARM LOAN? Fedsaws machine filed and set Color or B/W TV-Radios-Stereos - Tape M Electric Dressmaker machine. Strayed; One red and white faced handsaws \$1.50. Power Blades eral Land Bank still has good Fitting and alterations a specroom houses, some furnished, cow. Weight about 1,000 lbs. Fancy stitching, makes button-WE REPAIR ALL BRANDS ialty. Dice Hood, 814 W. 10th. also furnished apartments. Call interest rate, prepayment pri-Chisel tooth 10¢ inch diameter. Last seen four miles southeast holes, and sews on buttons. K. Houk, 385-4830, or 385vilege, and many other good TOMMY'S ELECTRONIC TF+H Fine tooth and combination 15¢ 385-4131. of Littlefield, heading west. If TF-L 3492. features. Come in and see W. TF-H inch. James Wood 209 E. 16th, 711 HALL AVE. LITTLE anyone has information notify H. McCown, 504 Phelps Ave., Littlefield, if we can be of service to you. TF-F For Hire: 16 ft. bobtail truck, Phone 385-4348, Atter 4 p.m. C. Byars, 233-2602 at night. 1968-160 Honds, in excellent with lift. Call 385-3897, 11-7-F Nice Three bedroom, 11/2 bath, TF-W call Spade Co-op Gin. condition for sale or trade. Dav garage, fenced back yard. Located 911 E. 9th, Littlefield. service to you. 11-7-0 Call 246-3693 after 4:00 p.m. FLUFFY soft and bright are THREE TRUCK drivers wanted 11-7-1 carpets cleaned with Blue Lus-Small Size dog to mate with Hart Camp Grain Co. 285-2454. Call Olton 285-2387. TF-B Monuments and memorials, tre. Rent electric shampooer K. C. poodle. 385-5325. NOTICE Α. TF-H LOSE WEIGHT safely with Display at 1500 Nichols Ave. \$1. Nelson's Hardware, 11-7-N FOR RENT OR SALE: Two and three bedroom, 385-4674, Ophe-11-7-P Dex-A-Diet Tablets ONLY 982 Call Toby Walker, 385-3539, W. P. Akins, in aid Contract And Martin Fact TF-W at Rodens Drug. 11-17-R Littlefield. Apts. for Rent MATTRESS \_\_\_ RENOVATED--STATE OF TEXAS lia Stone. TF-S mattresses rebuilt, new mat-COUNTY OF LAMB AMBITION - DESIRE 15 ft. Elcanino house trailer. FARMERS who borrowed

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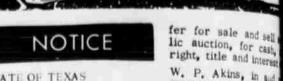
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Notice is hereby given that



property, and will make and sufficient deed, as ed by statute, and pl NOTICE OF SALE OF purchaser of said pre REAL PROPERTY UNDER possession thereof. ORDER OF SALF DATED at Littlefield

this 30th day of October

Sheriff, Lamb County,

/s/ By Homer M

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BEST, Deceased, GR

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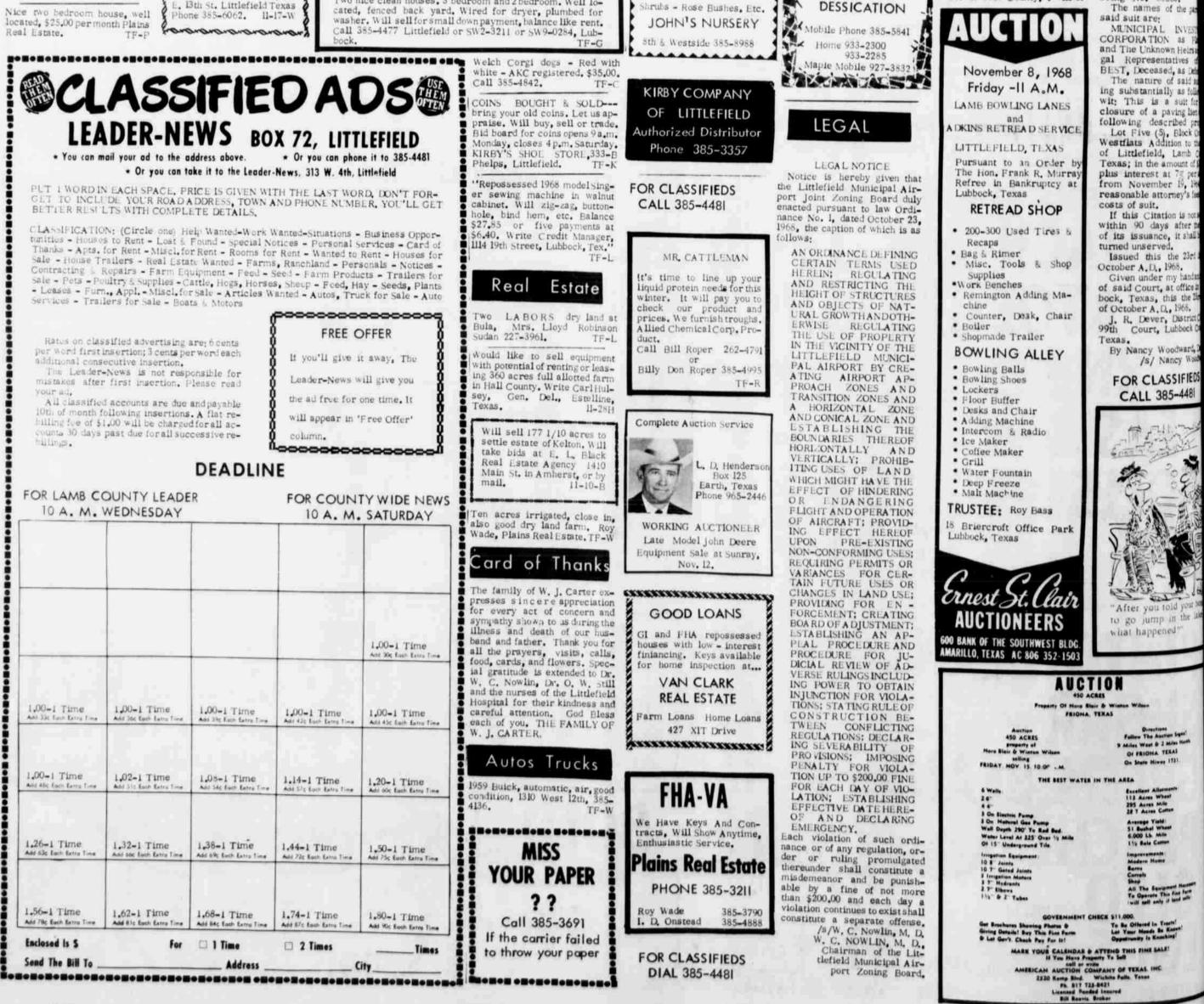
the Honorable

before 10 o'clock A.M.

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Lamb County, Texas, on a Judgment rendered in said Court, on the 3rd day of September, 1968, in favor of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MCALLEN, and against W, P, AKINS, in the case of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MC-ALLEN, against W. P. Akins, No. 6453, in said Court, I did, on the 30th day of October, 1968, at 11:30 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Lamb. State of Texas, being the property of W. P. Akins, described in said Order of Sale, to-wit;

Being all of Lot Seven (7), Block Sixty-seven(67), Original Town of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, together with all improvements situated thereon;

And, on the 3rd day of December, 1968, between the hours of 10:00 A.M., and 4:00 P.M., on said day, at the Court House door of said County, I will of-



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# **'Cats Face Tough Mustangs** In Homecoming Tilt Friday

There's a story in a children's book about a small railroad locomotive, climbing a hill,

The little locomotive said, all the hard, weary way up the hill, "I think I can, 1 think I can,"

And, sure enough, it did, coasting down the other side shouting, "I knew I could, I knew I could!"

Well, tomorrow night, before an expected jam-packed crowd of homecoming graduates of Littlefield High, the Wildcats will be on just such an incline. In order to climb over that

hill, the 'Cats are going to have to build their confidence, And the crowd is going to have to shout its encouragement,

None of the weekly prize mon-

ev winners in the weekly Leader-News football contest

had placed this season, stumping

the experts, even-through they had only 13 correct guesses.

last week.

enter this year.

Because the evening's opponfast or tall, but quick, and posents, the Sweetwater Mustangs, are just as big a hill as the Wildcats will have met at any time this season.

with

**Lesson In Winning** 

Festivities will be big and noisy leading up to the 7:30 p.m. kickoff in Wildcat Stadium, starting the preceding evening the annual homecoming bonfire. And they'll con-

But to the Wildcats, it's the pre-season favorite to capture the District 3-AAA champtonship, Sweetwater, they have in mind . The Mustangs, compared with

Dunbar by Coach Raymond Birchfield, are maybe not as

sibly stronger physically. They've missed out on their title chances, having been tied by Dunbar, 1-1. But they still are ranked as the only possible club able to drop Estacado from the unbeaten ranks. Coach Birchfield says he is

not sure how well his crew will tinue, win or lose, after the be, going into the gens, Kenbe, going into the game. His neth Twitty and Travis Danford. have had their troubles with bruised hips. Danford saw action last Saturday, mainly limited to two quarters. And Twitty hasn't seen a down of play

in three weeks. Defensive tackle Harold Lowery reportedly will be hampered with a bandaged hand, if

he can at all play. The senior lineman was helping at home by washing dishes Tuesday and severed the tendon in his left index finger on a broken glass. Shown The 'Experts' Another 'Cat on the injury list, linebacker Richard Ayala,

hurt his left shoulder in the Dunbar game. He practiced Mondown of the game, the Eighth day, but was hurt again, according to coaches. Seventh Grade 8-0. Birchfield was so short of

backs when Littlefield went to Lubbock Saturday, he had to pull tackle Jerry Fudge off the line and start him at fullback. Danford, eventhough injured, was his only offensive back for a substitute.

their lineup that amassed of 243 yards rushing and 25 more passing against the Wildcats last year, while holding the visiting Littlefield crew to 67 rushing and 120 passing. They've been doing well for

points in seven games while allowing only 25 against their defensive unit.

**Teams Split** 

Spade Junior High basketball teams split in a basketball doubleheader with Pep Monday night. Rounding out the top 17 season

The boys captured their contest 35-25, but the girls fell, 17-21. David Gray and Richard Gar-

za led Spade boys scoring, with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Lynn Demel had 14 to lead Pep, which led at halftime, 16-13. After a low-scoring first half.

Littlefield up last year with long runs, with his 38 points. For instance, they held mighty Dunbar to a 6-6 tie, and Only Wildcat tailback Danbeat them 3-2 on penitrations. ford has matched any of the And they did about as well Mustangs in scoring. He has when they edged Lamesa 14-6. or squeezed past Slaton 42-0, 38 to lead the local point makand Lake View 60-0, and Snyers.

der 48-0, etc., etc. ment on the pending game, talk-Heading the scoring roster ing to the Wildcat Booster Club for the Mustangs are Benjie Tuesday evening, was: "If we Kemp, who is just two points don't hook 'em up, we could get slaughtered. And I don't short of district leader Kenneth Wallack, with 72 points. Then come Aubrey McCain with know if we are ready to hook 54, and David Redwine, who tore 'em or not."

win a game last week.

for the extra points.

The Eighth Grade A lost a

squeaker to Coronado Eighth A

and contributed 77 yards rush-

of the evening of 201 yards. Plainview had 312.

Hereford LaPlata, 44-0.

## Littlefield Won A Game Last Week

As was the case of the prerushing for 187 yards and passvious week, the pesky Eighth Grade B team was the only ing another 21 for 208 total yards. But LaPlata ground out 297 yards on the ground and Littlefield football club able to threw for an additional 113, to Led by Auturo Soria, who picked up 102 yards for the ev-ening and scored the only touchtotal 410 yards.

Six lost fumbles proved fatal for the locals.

Dennis Hartley was the lead-B defeated Plainview Coronado ing Littlefield ball carrier, gaining 56 yards. He was followed by Danny Estrada, who Soria scored on a five-yard plunge, and Randy Dayton ran had 65 yards.

Littlefield had 13 first downs to Hereford's 21.

The Eighth Grade teams, Freshmen and Junior Varsity play Brownfield clubs today. 14-6 and the Freshmen lost to Scoring for Littlefield in the Fighth Grade contest was Leroy Danford. He punched across the coal line from three yards out, sity travel to Brownfield, with ing to Littlefield's total offense the Frosh kicking off at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, the Eighth Grades will travel to Abernathy Though the Freshmen didn't for a doubleheader starting at score, they moved the ball well, 5:30 p.m.



WILDCAT WINGBACK Eddie Hickman watches a pass fall to the ground that was beyond his reach in Saturday night's game against Dunbar. It was one of 16 that fell incomplete de the contest for the Wildcats, who were be 49-0 by the Panthers.

## **Panthers Too Mud** Flaying here with a 5:30 kick-off for the first game will be the two Lighth Grade teams. The Freshmen and Junior Var-sity travel to Brownfield, with

A handful of Littlefield Wildcat supporters who made the jaunt to Lubbock Saturday night sat in Lowery Stadium doubly numbed.

The numbness came from the weather and Littlefield's inability to handle the powerful Dunbar Panthers, victors of the District 3-AAA game by a 47-0 margin.

Dunbar coasted past the Wildcats with almost as much ease as did the other Lubbock AAA powerhouse, Estacado. But the Panthers went the distance with their big guns, substituting sparingly.

Littlefield's defensive unit was unable to cope with the size and speed of the panthers, allowing five touchdowns to be scored from not less than 23 yards and two others from with-

A 20 to 30 mile per hour wind howling out of the north played a big factor in the game, especially when the ball was put in the air on punts and passes.

For instance, when Jerell Haberer attempted to punt after the first series of downs, it was into the wind. He toed it well, but too high. The wind allowed it to travel only 13 yards from the line of scrimmage, which was Littlefield's 40. Steve Webb also got one off for only five yards, late in the first quarter.

Several times when Wildcar quarterback Charley Holt attempted to take advantage of the wind to his back on throwing plays, the ball sailed in the stiff breeze, clearing the intended receivers' heads by as much as eight feet.

With 39 seconds remaining the initial period, Permagain scored on a 31-9 screen pass play. Dunbar's third TD cape 36-yard drive, set upby W kick that had sailed out

bounds too soon. Dunbar, knowing that Lin field would have to punt int wind, used all three of 5 times out between Littlefiel three offensive plays, it p off with a score.

Webb's kick sailed out of 36 with nine seconds remain ing in the opening quarter, the next play, Dunbar attent ed another screen pass, i it was broken up with a f yard loss by Dennis Cawba tackle.

On the second play after t teams switched ends of the la Ernie Davis sailed 28 yat around left end to score. Roy Davis did the honors next time Dunbar had the On the first play he ripped yards. Ernie Davis posted the 13 point on the scoreboard da with 25 seconds remaining the half, this time on 1 yard sprint.



Mrs. Walter Liles of 203 East rough week, guessing only 11 23rd in Littlefieldemerged wingames correctly. But he didn't ner from a pack of five who lose any ground to his closest tied with three misses. She did competitor James Walker, who it with her tie breaker scores. missed on six of the 16 contests. This was only her third time to Pollard now has 105 for the season to Walker's 100. A. A. Smith of Olton, who There was a host of contest-

Levelland Gets weekly money right behind the five who tied for first. **Playoff Tourneys** Among those who missed four

South Plains College Athletic Director Bill Powell announced today that the college has secured the Regional L. Class B Basketball meet to be heldhere Feb. 28 and March I.

Sixteen teams comprise this Region and eight teams will be participating in bi-district play at South Plains College.

Four games are expected to guessers, with Pollard and be played on Friday, Feb. 28, Walker, are Jerry Williams, Debbie Mitchell, Floyce Pierce and four games on Saturday, March L. and Max McLelland, each with

The Regional girls basket-98; Didway, 97; Maylon Smith, 96; Hevern, 94; Armon Perrin, ball and volleyball bi-district playoffs are expected to be played on Friday, Feb. 28, and

The "also-rans" showed the has been fairly regular in enter-"experts" something about pre- ing but never placing in the dicting football game winners money, was second, And a newcomer to the contest

for the year, Jim Winder of Springlake, nosed out Steve Butler of Amherst and Charles Didway of Post for the third place money.

Grand Prize leader, figuring total correct guesses over the Sweetwater is back with most season, Lloyd Pollard had a

themselves this year with that same material, running up 257

# ants knocking at the door for the

games, and there are only a Spade, Pep couple or so who has won money this year, were James Adair, Kent Phillips, Don Hevern, Ron-ald Miller, Maurice Sexton, Miles Stephens, Billy Cowan, Max McLelland, John Waters, Eulinda Gage, Floyce Pierce and Maylon Smith.

four games on Saturday, March

The Regional girls basketball and volleyball bi-district playoffs are expected to be played here also, at a later date. These games were formerly played in Canyon, according to

Duval, John Waters, James Trammell, Maurice Sexton, 92; where the Spade girls held a and Mozelle Hutson and Jerry scant 3-1 lead, Pep's girls led Trees stand with 90.

93; Arthur Dubban, Raymond

by Gloria Albus, with nine points, racked up 20 points to win, Spade's Sally Talamantez Four more weeks of the contest remain in which any of these could unseat Pollard for the two had 10 to lead her team. tickets to New Year's Day at The four teams will meet the Cotton Bowl. again Nov. 18, at Spade.

WHITHARRAL Junior High girls basketball team, coached by Mrs. Otis Summers, consists of: front from left, Debbie Williams, Joli Grant, Donna Avery and Mary DeLagarza; second row, Sara Garcia, Cynthia Wade, Sara Laws and Cinday Tedder: back row, Terri Howard, Darlene Burns, Vickie Dukat-nick, Beth Pelfrey and Linda Strickland. The club lost to Bula 31-22 Tuesday night.

in the five-yard market.

Dunbar racked up 14 points in the first quarter, 18 in the second, seven in the third and eight in the fourth.

Littlefield, on the other hand, was seldom in Dunbar's end of the field.

A fumble recovery by Eddie Hickman on the Wildcat four delayed Dunbar's first touchdown for a series of plays. But Dunbar's big fullback A. G. Perryman punched over from the two, nine plays later, in-

> The third-period TD was n 57-yard pass and runplay, st

junior end Marc Wilson. And the final touchdown, 19 in the fading period secon 29, was on a five-yard pla over left tackle by Roy Dr Tackle Jerry Fudge \* switched part of the game fullback for Littlefield, Hem the ball 13 times, all bit 6 the ball 13 times, all but a play coming in either theil

ground gainer, picking # yards on nine carries. Travis Danford, hebbled

Travis Danford, hobbled a bruised hip, carried a times for 11 yards. He had yards for the longest gan the evening, either by runn or passing, for Littlefield. B a 12-yard loss on a had par out by Holt brought down h

net yards gained. Hickman had 11 yards oneig carries and Bruce Timian W a minus two on his least signment.

Holt completed only three 19 pass attempts, twice to Hid man for three and 12 yards a 10-yarder to Steve Owerd. had one pass stolen.

Kenneth Twitty was on i sideline for the second we But where Littlefield's d

But where Littlefield w fense left, its defense picked Panther backs were hrea for losses on eight big defe-sive plays turned in by Ca-thon, Wendell Ashley, Hickman Owens and Timian.

Owens and Timian. Two Wildcats, Harold Law ery and Hickman, capured Day bar fumbles, and Randy wil-er snagged a Panther arti-One injury sustained by i Wildcat in the game was ju-ior linebacker Richard Ayth. He hurt his left shoulder and was suspected to have disloci-ed it. But this was not the cish as later found. as later found.

#### GAME AT A GLANCE DUNBLE LFD.

First Downs Yards Rushing 25 103 3-19 Yards Fassing Total Yards Pass Comp. Interceptions Fmbls, Lost By Penalties

OLTON, SUDAN, AMHERST

## **Three County Teams Share Title Chances**

last week over Springlake-

Earth. For the season, they'

ve racked up 269 points while

allowing 69. Kress, 3-4 for the season and

its troubles on offense in hold-

ing the ball. Nine lost fum-

well was disasterous, and five

last week caused a 14-12 loss

111 points in seven game and

The Kangaroos have scored

Touchdown threats from any

part of the field come from

Kress' brother combination of

sophomore Johnny and (junior)

Johnny and Sudan's Jerry Bel-

Amherst put down previously

lar exchanged victories in the

100 and 220 dashes last spring.

undefeated Ropesville 29-26 last

week, and must look to major hurdle Meadow.

26-14 to Sundown that same

Friday, and Amherst beat the

Roughnecks the previous week, cannot make the Bulldogs shoo-

Followers must remember last year, when four teams in 5-B were tied with indentical

one-loss records going into the final two weeks of play, and

Meadow was well in the top

Coach Bert Grimes has been

trying to match his 1963 re-

cord, which was his first year at the helm of the Bulldogs.

That club captured the regional

championship with an overall season record of 7-2-3, which is not at all unlike the 4-3 record

now possessed by his 'Dogs.

The game at Springlake-Earth

The fact that Meadow lost

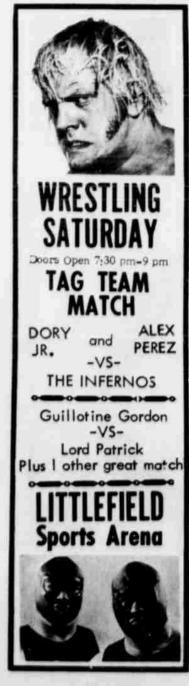
to Bovina.

allowed 142.

Roosevelt Jackson.

ins as winners.

at the outcome.



Three football teams in Lamb home against Vega, Anton cel- set by Sundown in the season will be very evenly matched chances to capture their respective conference championships and advance on into the state playoffs.

County now have excellent ebrates homeoming with Sundown as its guest, and Bula travels to Three Way.

Whitharral will take advatage of an open date that the Pan-In fact, one, Olton, has al- thers might lick some wounds ready clinched that right in and get well for its season fiand get well for its season fi-District 3-AA, reguardless of

nale against Three Way. the Mustangs' performance to-morrow night against Friona. The mighty Mustangs of northeastern Lamb don't figure 1-2 in conference play, has had Sudan could possibly encountto have much trouble with Fri-

er a stumbling block Friday in Kress, but the big game in Disona's Chiefs. Their hosts have scored well bles two weeks ago against Fartrict 3-A is not expected until the following weekend when the against non-conference opponents, 236-134, in gaining a 6-2 Hornets meet their biggest rioverall record. But in 3-AA

vals, the Farwell Steers. play, where they are only 2-2 The third county club with they've been outscored 70-96. good looking chances to add to Olton clinched the right to its trophy case in Amherst represent the conference awhich, if it can get by Meadow gainst the District 4-AA chamtomorrow, has only Anton and pion in a bi-district playoff Whiteface remaining on the road when it shut out Floydada 24-0

to the 5-B title. last week. That gave the Mus-All three must take to the road tangs an 8-0 season and 5-0 tomorrow; Olton at Friona, Suloop card. dan at Kress and Amherst at Dimmitt, which has already

Meadow. In the other Littlefield area games, Springlake-Earth is at

Anton's Only Score Made **By Freshman** 

Anton's fine 155-pound fresh-man Quinnion Williams pro-vided about the only thing Bull-dog supporters had to shout about Saturday afternoon as they sat surrounded by hundreds of Whiteface High homecoming

celebraters. Trailing 18-0 in the second period, Williams took an Antelope punt on his own II yard line and raced the distance for Anton's only touchdown of the day.

The Antelopes rolled on and won the District 5-B contest.

lost to Olton, is the only team that could tie Olton, should Friona upset the Mustangs tomorrow, and cannot go into bi-district because of that loss. Olton has outscored its eight season opponents 278-34, while in the five 3-AA games, the Ponies have chalked up 148 points to a scant 18.

The Mustangs are currently ranked fifth among AA clubs in the state by the Associated Press. Sudan can't affort to look another week into the future for that big game at home against Farwell. Last year was the first time the Hornets had beaten Kress in many moons, and the Kangaroos have the break-

away threat that must be respected. The Hornets, also ranked fifth in the state, but in Class A. have walked over seven consecutive opponents since being up-

opener. They've outscored all three when the records of the Wolverines and Vega Longhorns are conference clubs 129-14, thank compared. to a 34-8 homecoming victory

Both are still looking for a District 3-A win after three straight losses. S-E lost to Sudan 34-8 Friday while Vega took a 28-0 beating from Farwell.

The Longhorns, in their first year up from Class B competition, are 3-5 for the season, having scored 93 points against 162. In conference play they ve been held scoreless while allowing 96 to their opponents. Springlake-Earth, on the other hand, is 2-6 for the year, scoring 127 and allowing 217. Their loop foes have scored 92 points, but the young and stout Wolverine offense has managed 28 for itself. Anton, still looking for its

first win this year, must draw something from its homecoming crowd in order to upset an angry bunch of Roughnecks.

The Roughnecks were figured to be the champions of 5-B this season, expecially after beating Sudan in the slate opener. But Amherst topped them two weeks ago, and they took their rath out on Meadow last Friday 26-14.

A victory by Anton would probably be ranked with last week's win by Hereford over Perryton, which was a shot heard around the state.

Bula's fast-improving Bull-dogs are still looking for that scoring victory for the year. Though they've got a confer-ence win by virture of penitrations, they are still point-hun-gry and show it continuously. Bula lost 16-6 to Loop last week, but opposing Three Way was clipped by Cotton Center 12-6. Only Cotton Center remains after tomorrow night's game on Bula's schedule.



HORNET QUARTERBACK Steve Martin rounds his left end for

a two-point conversion in the third quarter Friday night against

Springlake-Earth. Attempting to stop the sprinter is Hoyt

cluding four by Littlefield.

en passing and 50 running junior end Marc Wilson.

or third periods, for 27 yr. Holt was Littlefield's leads



COME THE PANCAKES-Littlefield will hold their annual Pancake Supper night in the Junior High cafeteria, it up for this publicity shot are prochairman Bob Bromlow, seated, commitan, Walter Brenson, left, Lion Boss Jim and committeeman Armon Perrin.

Tickets, which are sold by all members of the Lions, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. The dinner, served from 5 to 7 p.m. in plenty of time to make the football game, will include pancakes, bacon, sausage, syrup, butter, milk and coffee.

Josephine Free

Camp Community.

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Free, 56, former Muleshoe area resident of Proctor

Lake, who died Monday afternoon in a Little-

field hospital of injuries she suffered in a

pickup truck turnover on U. S. 84 near Anton, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in

Muleshoe's Richland Hills Baptist Church.

Lamesa and Rev. Glenn Harlan of the West

Officiating were Rev. Lynn Stephens of

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park

Born at Jacksonville, Mrs. Free was a

resident of the Proctor Lake Community,

where she had lived the past three years. Surviving are her husband, G. E. (Sage) Free; a son, Bobby G. Free of Muleshoe; a

daughter, Mrs. John Saylor of Muleshoe: five sisters, Mrs. Mildred Chaney of Earth,

Mrs. Leola Spurgeon of San Manuel, Ariz.,

Mrs. Leona Davis of Lubbock, Mrs. Ada

Lee Gray of Blue Jacket, Okla., and Mrs. Dimples Petty of Odessa; two brothers, E. L.

Cemetery, with Singleton Funeral Home of Muleshoe in charge of arrangements.

# OBITUARIES

## enda Joy Harper

nds Joy Harper, 17, of Sudan, died ay afternoon in West Plains Memorial al of Muleshoe, of injuries received of Muleshoe, of injuries received ay in a car-train crash near downtown

vices were conducted Monday afterin Sudan's First Baptist Church, with Walter Bartholf, pastor of First Christ-Church in Muleshoe, and Rev. Jack na, pastor of First Christian Church numfield, officiating.

rial was in Sudan Cemetery, with Sing-Funeral Home of Muleshoe in charge rangements.

ss Harper, a senior at Sudan High a, was a member of Future Home-rs Association and was news editor for thool paper.

e was manager for the girls' basketball and worked for Sudan Beacon News. r 15-year-old sister, Joan, was ser-

y injured in the crash. rdving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Harper of Sudan; the sister; a brother, both of the home; her darents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harper whan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sager metield.

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er at his Sunday School class. He is very active inschool, where he is a member of the FFA, FTA, band, and choir. He has an outstanding record on his horticulture project. His record book placed second at district record judging this year.

field.

Springlake.

Littlefield.

Earth-Springlake.

Earth-Springlake,

sey, Olton.

ant Valley.

members:

Citizenship --- Jimmy Coker,

Gold Star Boy & Girl--Rus-

sell Tanner, Olton; Connie Hul-

Pitts, Pleasant Valley.

The Gold Star girl has been in 4-h Club work for six years. ton, Earth-Springlake. She has carried projects in Clothing, Gardening, Foods and Yard Improvement. She has done outstanding work in her garden project, having produced frosh vegetables for the family as well has having sold some and shared some with friends.

She has prepared a total of 332 dishes, 103 meals and preserved a total of 703 quarts of foods. She has made a total of 22 garments and made a number of improvements in the yard.

She has helped with the club community projects as painting the community building and helping with the senior citizens programs. She has presented a number of demonstrations to various organizations. Amherst.

Achievement -- John Pitts, Pleasant Valley; Bruce Bridges, Earth-Springlake. Agriculture --- Randy Bales,

Amherst; Jerry Ogerly, Littlefield, Don Templeton, Earth-Springlake; Brad Walden, Earth-Springlake. Bread -- Camille Hinchliffe,

Earth - Springlake; Kathleen Hulsey, Olton; Rusty Waide, Earth-Springlake. Clothing -- Connie Ham, Su-

dan; ]enine Pierce, Sudan. Dairy Foods -- Connie Hulsey, Olton; Barbara Black, Sudan;

Helen Black, Sudan. Dog Care and Training--Fred Allison, Pleasant Valley. Electric -- Richard Fox,

Pleasant Valley. Field Crops -- Brad Bridges,

Earth - Springlake; Kevin Hinson, Earth - Springlake; Mark

Let's Back

The

Wildcats!

Nicholson, Amherst; Tracy is, David Smyth, Nickey Green, Paul Smyth, Carl Bley, John Richey, Jim Berry. Bowling, Sudan. Public Speaking--Evan Ham-

Also Elaine King, Theresa ilton, Earth-Springlake. Dress Revue--Vickie Cook, King, Elaine Berry, Gaye Wea-ver, Camille Hinchliffe, Sharon Littlefield; Jan Glazener, Spade; Renee Clark, Littlefield; Quigley, Donna Hodges, Kim Lewis, Jennifer Templeton, Janice Cannon, Sudan. Recreation--Elaine Graves, Glenn Branscum, Teri Inglis, Rickey Lee, Jimmy Coker, Cokie Hopping, Kenneth Farr, Littlefield; Jackie Sims, Little-Sheep---Marlana May, Olton; Ted Wheeler, Olton; Kerry Craig Barton, Randy Bales, Randy Cook, Kim Lee Daryl

Bley. Wheeler, Olton; Welda Bar-Second Year--Danny Card-Food - Nutrition -- Theresa well, Don Templeton, Chuck Kennedy, Marvin Matthews, King, Sudan; Gaylene Rogers, Sudan; Glenn Branscum, Pleas-Steve Lewis, Larry Dear, Leant Valley; Sharon Cox, Sudan. land Dear, Julia Tomme, Paula Food Preservation -- Elaine Parks, Joy Faver, Susan Card-well, Welds Barton, Jan Glaz-ener, Sheree Meinecke, Gayla Berry, Littlefield; Ann Harlan, Sudan; Francee Faver, Earth-Springlake; Joy Faver, Earth-Freeman, Darla Dear.

Also, Alan Wheeler, Brad Walden, Ronald Parmer, Bryan Home Economics --- Lyna Allcorn, Doug Jones, Mark Hod-33,505 for Brown. Horse -- Aubrey Pitts, Pleasges, Jim Allison, Sheila Dan-gerfield, Phyllis Ray, Vicki ant Valley; Susan Cardwell, Pleasant Valley. Horticultural--Dean Walden, West, Janice Long, Janice Can-non, Kathy Stubblefield, Mitzi Earth-Springlake; Cory Logs-Meinecke, Karen Dear, and don, Littlefield; Rodney Logs-Sharla Cook. don, Littlefield, Gary Lichte,

Third Year -- Marietta Carter, Cheryl Carter, Debbie Leadership--Debbie Fields, Fields, LaJuana Marshall, Sudan; Janice Long, Olton; Ke-Cheryl Latimer, Howard Toolvin Britton, Olton; Len Ivey, ey, Jim Fields, Cory Logsdon Gary Lichte, Kent Lewis, Mark Swine--Marlos May, Olton; Pat Britton, Olton; Kelly Tool-Waide, Pat Britton, Steve Kennedy, Mark Nicholson. ey, Amherst; Cokie Hopping,

Also Sheila Lewis, Maribea district. Marshall, LaQuintha Clark, Renee Clark, Francee Faver, Brad more than double the number of Bridges, Kenan Lichte, Jerry votes in the county compiled by Ogerly, Danny Carter, Kevir his Republican opponent Paul Hinson, Dean Walden, Rusty Eggers in the race for governor Waide, Evan Hamilton. of Texas.

Beautification of Home Fourth Year---Rodney Logsdon, Tracy Bowling, Roger Grounds -- Jim Allison, Pleas-Swart, Andrew Castillo, Connie ant Valley; Jack Allison, Pleas-Ham, Ann Harlan, Gail Lichte, 4-H Yewr Pins were award-Stephanie Carter, Aubrey Pitts, ed to the following boy and girl Gale Long, Tim Givens,

Fifth Year -- Bruce Bridges, First Year -- Melanie Marlos May, Don DeBerry, Len Republican opponent, Doug De-Cluitt, by 4,698 to 1,232 and Ivey, Richard Fox, Jenine Pi-erce, Helen Black, Barbara Tomme, Jackie Sims, Sharon Cox, Terri Chester, Sandra Mills, Francine Noles, Sue Black. Noles, Helen Lewis, Vicky Ken-

Sixth Year -- Connie Hulsey, Kathleen Hulsey, Vickie Cook, Elaine Graves, Russell Tanner, Kerry Wheeler, Phil Parmer,

Tommy Lewis. Seventh Year--Kevin Britton and Jack Allison.

Eighth Year -- Marlana May. Ninth Year -- Ted Wheeler and

Tenth Year -- Freddie Allison

and Lyna Pitts.

#### ... Elections

er of agriculture. 413; Parmer, Clayton 1,598, Democrat J im Langdon soundly defeated Republican Jim Segrest for railroad commis-Frod 1.339 and Bailey, Clay-ton 1.640, Ford 787. Incomplete returns in the race

sioner, polling 4,140 votes to 1,399 in the Lamb County vote. Election officials expressed optimism prior to the opening of the polls that this election would set an all-time county record.

stood at 60,591 for Price against The count was sufficiently complete by I p.m. Wednesday to indicate Price the win-

> Total vote count for the county came to 6,395, which is 170 less than the 6,565 that turned out in 1964.

#### ...Amendments

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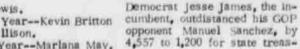
proved by the wide margin of 3,087 to 1,386. Preston Smith received

No. 10, to refund taxes on Taxarkana tobacco sales, was overwhelmingly disapproved by 2,653 to 1,206.

No. 11, to permit consolidating government offices in E1 ty totaled 4,373 for Smith to Paso and Tarrant counties, went down to defeat by 2,138 to 1,499.

In other races on the ballot, No. 12, to authorize cities and counties to issue industrial ocrats, the county vote showed development bonds, lost by 2,161 Ben Barnes plowing under his to 1.769.

No. 13, to exempt stored property from taxes, lost by the large margin of 2,579 to 1,301. Crawford Martin handily outrunning his GOP opponent, Sproesser Wynn, by 4,385 to 1,298. lators may take new job, won a No. 14, to clarify when legis-For Comptroller, Democrat wide margin of approval by Robert Calvert defeated John 2,436 to 1,551. Bennett, Jr. by 4,303 to 1,393.



urer. Incumbent land commission-John Pitts.

er, Democrat jerry Sadler, piled up an impressive margin in beating Republican Millard

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for Congressman from the 18th Congressional District showed

The final count in Lamb Coun-

all of which were won by Dem-

1,723 for Eggers.

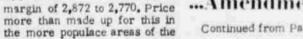
Republican Bob Price leading Democrat Dick Brown by a near two-to-one margin. With 28 counties reporting, several of them incomplete, the totals This it failed to do.

Voting by absentee ballot did set a record, however, which gave rise to the predictions of a mass turnout. Absentee ballots totaled 425, which is 43 more than the previous record ner as it would be virtually of 382 set in the general elec-

Neptune 4,392 to 1,299. John C. White defeated his

GOP opponent E. G. Schuhart, 4,243 to 1,395 for commission-

#### impossible for Brown to overtion of 1964. come the 27,086 lead with the number of votes left to count. Lamb county did not go along with the crowd in that race, however, and gave its voting approval to Brown by a





#### rold Seawright

teral services for Harold Thomas Seah, 34, Olton native who was foreman for igham Ranch in North Dickens County, conducted Tuesday afternoon in Bethel

at Church at Spur. awright died Sunday night in the Cros-Hospital following an apparent heart

klating were Rev. Dennis Bennett, pasd Bethel Baptist Church and Rev. Dan tock of Lubbock.

rial was in Spur Cemetery, with Camp-Funeral Home in charge of arrange-

wright was a native of Olton and had in Dickens County since 1964. He was a an of the Korean War.

rviving are his wife, Ella Jo; a son, Joe Seawright of the home; a daughter, Kim-y Fay Seawright of the home; his par-I. T. Seawright of Olton and Mrs. Bennett of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Nichols of Friona; and a half brothbomas Ray Seawright of Olton.

#### overt S. Gipson

ert S. Gipson, 88, a longtime Crosbyreident and father of Cecil Gipson of effeld, died early Saturday morning in byton Nursing Home after a lengthy

neral services were conducted Monday on in Crosbyton's Primitive Baptist

der L. M. Handley and Elder Afton ards of Ralls, officiated. Burial was This of Ralls, officiated. Burial was rosbyton Cemetery, with King Funeral le in charge of arrangements. Tetired blacksmith, Gipson was a native lennessee and had lived at Crosbyton 1923.

rviving are four other sons, Reese on of Ralls, Frank Gipson of Perryton, Au of Ralls, Frank Gipson of Perryton, W. Gipson of Lubbock and Alamo Gipson Ampa; three brothers, Lee Gipson and E Gipson, both of Canyon and Tommy Son of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. T. Mady of Canyon; nine grandchildren and Rreat-grandchildren.

## ank L. Brittian

Tack L. Brittian, 76, of Hesperia, Calif., fer of Mrs. Bruce Schrimsher of Little-died early Wednesday morning enroute hospital.

tvices were pending at press time hesday in Hesperia. Fittian was born April 19, 1892 in Wichita

Ny, Texas. Viving are his wife, Lela; three sons, Brittian, and Brittian Jr., Norman Brittian, and Brittian, all of California; rwo ters, Beatrice Dunn and Helen Brittian, of California; two sisters, Mrs. Bruce the of Victorville, Calif, and several

Martin of Upland, Calif., and Hershell Martin of Earth; and six grandchildren.

### Mallie J. Wright

Mrs. Mallie J. Wright, 79, a resident of Haskell County for 64 years, and mother of Earnest Wright of Littlefield, died early Tuesday in Haskell County Hospital after a brief illness.

Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon in Forrest Baptist Church in Rochester, with Rev. Fred Garvin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rule Cemetery at Rule, with Smith Funeral Home of Rochester in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Wright was a native of Oxford, Miss., and came to Texas in 1904.

Surviving are five other sons, Earl Wright of Lubbock, Alton Wright of Slaton, Elgin Wright of Rule, Coleman Wright of Rochester and John R. Wright of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Grantham of Lubbock and Mrs. Wallace Smith of Spur; a brother, three sisters, 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

### Jasper Anderson

Jasper Gilmore (Jap) Anderson, 56, of the Spade Community, died late Monday of an apparent heart attack. He was dead on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Spade Baptist Church, with Rev. J. J. Terry, pastor, and Everett Springfield of Lubbock officiating. Burial was in Anton Cemetery with Ham-

mons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Born Nov. 17, 1911, at Paducah, Anderson was a farmer and had been a resident of the Spade area since 1925. He was a member of Spade Baptist Church.

of Spade Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife, Laura Ola; two daughters, Mrs. Gene Huddleston of Dallas and Mrs. Garland Cooper of Lubbock; two sons, Airman 1 C. Billy Anderson of Hono-lulu, Hawaii, and Jimmy Anderson of the home; three brothers, Lawrence, Clarence and Lynn Anderson, all of Anton; four sisand Lynn Anderson, all and Anderson, Ariz., Mrs. L. D. Taylor of Muleshoe, Mrs. A. L. Hargrove of Anton and Mrs. Robert Serva-tius of Texico, N. M.; and five grandchildren.

#### Woodrow H. Love

Woodrow H. Love, 55, an Amherst jeweler, died at his home Sunday morning.

Funeral services were Tuesday afternoon in Amherst's First Baptist Church, with Rev. Glenn Willson, pastor, officiating, Burial was in Amherst Cemetery, with Payne Funeral Home of Amherst in charge of arrangements.

Love had owned and operated a jewelry store in Amherst since he went there in 1959

from Paris, Texas. He was a member of Amherst's First Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife, Thelma; a daugh-ter, Jan Love of the home; two sons, Jimmy Love of Amherst and Bobby Love of Lubbock; and several grandchildren.

## Eleventh **Annual Homecoming** PROGRAM —

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#### THURSDAY

7 P.M. - BONFIRE & PEP RALLY PARKING LOT-WILDCAT STADIUM

PARADE OF DECORATED CARS FOLLOWING BONFIRE - DOWN PHELPS AVENUE

#### FRIDAY

3:15 P.M. - PEP RALLY LITTLEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

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## **First Baptist GAs** Have Study, Supper

A progressive supper and Tammy Owen, Patricia Toney, study were conducted for Junior Jan Sisson, Jacalene Lackey, GAs of First Baptist Church when they met Friday evening at the church, and traveled to three homes for courses of the progressive supper.

The meal consisted of Latin American foods and was based on products grown in Guatemala.

They went to the home of Mrs. Charles Harlan for the appetizers; to the home of Mrs. james Owen for the main course and to the home of Mirs. Nell Wood for the dessert.

Attending were 13 members and seven guests; Mrs. Otto Pugliese and Lou Ann, Bonnie

Cynthia Richardson, Betty Head, Kay Birchfield and Ka-thy Walker.

## Improvements Set By Baptist

A \$100,000 building improvement program for First Baptist Church "should begin in january" according to the church's pastor, Rev. R. B. Hall.

The church met in called conference Sunday, Oct. 27, to apve the program, which will

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## Transferred -**Condition** Grave

Henry Lewis, Lamb County commissioner from Precinct Two, has been transferred back to Littlefield from the hospital in Lubbock.

Lewis has been in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock since receiving major injuries in a twocar collision near Earth in early September.

He presently is in Littlefield Hospital where his condition remains grave and he is still unconscious.

include refurnishing the auditorium with new carpeting, seat covers and paint; addition of an elevator to service the basement, first and second floors; complete remodeling of the nursery, with some new equipment added; remodeling of the chapel and parlor areas; reworking of the sir conditioning-heating system; painting the building throughout; addition of an all-weather canopy at the rear of the building to facilitate easier access to the building; additional of new exterior lighting and landscaping; and placing a new sign in front of the building.

An architect is working on final plans and specifications for the project, and the church's Budget-Finance Committee will be preparing a plan for financing the project, to be approved by the church,

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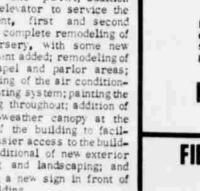
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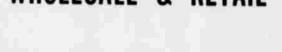
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