

BEAUTIES -- Carol Nickelson, left, is the "Sweetheart" Sandra Blackwell is the "Plowgirl" for this year's Puture hers of American chapter at Littlefield High School. The y pair were chosen last week when the club elected new rs. Jerry Lancaster is new FFA president.

BY PLANNING COMMISSION

Storm Sewers Recommended

City Planning Complans for a storm sewer , recommended Tuesday city use a 60-inch sysr the drainage of an area US-84 in the northeast

ng the project as the first in solving several prothe commission also motion which recomthe program be carried a contract job complete

proposed storm sewer , along Hwy. 84 from XIT to the point of discharge, cost an estimated 82. This includes 5,000

feet of 60-inch concrete 680 feet of 54-inch pipe ,120 feet of 48-inch pipe. 120 feet of 48-inch pipe.
In drainage situation has a longstanding problem and along that once in every 1.5 years the system would catch a rain ghway by the State Highepartment. The Chamber merce has marned the as a priority item, ty-othe future business po-of downtown Littlefield. The commission briefly disof downtown Littlefield.

t time Sunday.

highway department has ther consideration.

in with a four-lane project when the drainage problem is solved. In talks with city officials, they have indicated that the 60-inch storm sewer system would be Dr. Albert Perkins, chairman of the planning commission.

presided at Tuesday's session and went over engineering plans for 48, 60 and 72-inch systems. The smaller system was esti-mated at a cost of \$139,720. the 60-inch at \$169,582 and the 72-inch at \$216,736.

Members felt that the 48-inch system would not be ade-quate, and that the 60-inch would be sufficient and would be the most practical from an economic standpoint.

it couldn't take care of in an adequate manner. The 48-inch system has a .8 design fre-

day's downpour of 3 inches a gain illustrated the project on making the concrete caused by not having a sewer system. The water decided there were too many in the area, covering contingencies involved in ataffic islands and making tempting to save money by this

hazardous along the high-Traffic was re-routed for The recommendations will be presented to the council for fur-

FARMERS HOPE FOR SUNNY SKIES

Rain Slows Grain Harvest

grain sorghum harvest at a enough for machines, standstill Wednesday with an The dark fall skies halted standstill Wednesday with an estimated 25 percent of the crop

Overcast skies, which had over the weekend, but muggy in the federal commodity stor-dripped little rain since Sun-day, still had the Lamb county generally, even in fields dry received any Lamb grain and is

what still promises to be one of the best feed grain crops At least 24 to 48 hours of sunny, dry skies are needed to get the harvest rolling again, grain dealers say. Some grain grain, all of which still is go-

age program, which has not yet received any Lamb grain and is not expected to this season,

Cotton needs sunny skies as much as the grain crop. Fear of cotton insects in the fullbloom crop is resulting in stepped-up spraying of fields with

weather was still hanging on damage to the cotton it struck. ches with lesser amounts around Wednesday. The sun popped through for a short time Tuesday afternoon, but a heavy overcast greeted the area Wednes-

day morning.
At least one strip of hail was reported with the Sunday thunderstorm. David Hampton, who farms between Littlefield and Spade, reported a strip of hail was reported cut in the extreme ing directly to private markets. South edge of the county this week, where rainfall was slight above the net figure for grain above the net figure for grain space, reported a strip of half showers to 3.3 inches were relating in an estimated 30 percent space, reported a strip of half showers to 3.3 inches were relating in an estimated 30 percent

offer little hope for an immediate clearing. The 5-day forecast called for scattered afternoon and evening thundershow-

Littlefield recorded 3,3 inches of rain Sunday as a downpour flooded some city streets. The rain started about 12:30 p.m. and kept up until about 6

Springlake reported 2.5 in-

The US Weather Bureau could that area. A report from I mile northwest of Springlake indicated about I inch. Pleasant Valley reported heavy showers in the northwest section of the county.

> Amherst and Sudan registered about 1 inch, while Spade re-corded from 1 to 2 inches of moisture. Heavy showers up to 1.5 inches were reported in the Olton vicinity.

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1963

Collins, Smith, Hevern Win **Grid Prizes**

James F. Collins of Little-field picked 20 out of 24 games in last week's Littlefield Press football contest page to claim first prize of \$7.50.

The tie-breaker score was needed by the judges to deter-mine the second and third-place prize winners, since two entran-

ts missed five of the games.
Ronnie Smith of 1305 W. 3rd.
claimed the runner-up prize of
\$5 cash by guessing a total score
of 32 on the Littlefield-Brownfield game. The actual total was 48. Don Hevern of Amherst took third prize of \$2,50 by missing five games and picking a total score of 25.

It was a tough week for the predictors, with the Levelland-Seminole game and the Hale Center-Sundown tilt throwing

Center-Sundown tilt throwing almost everyone, Seminole scored a close win over Levelland and the Hale Center-Sundown game was edg.

Many of the center-Sundown the Anton-Ropeville march.

The Seagraves win over Muleshoe also knocked some contestants out of the running. tants out of the running.

Honorable mention goes to three who missed 6 games: Brad Fields and Johnny Fields of Lit-tlefield, and Charles Didway of

This week's contest, sponsored by local merchants, was in Sunday's County Wide News. It's easy to enter and you could be a cash winner.

Be sure to put a total score on the indicated tie-breaker game. For instance if you think the game will end 14-13, sim-ply put "27" on the entry. It's not necessary to indicate how many points you think each team

this season, 1,065 are tabbed

for the cotton harvest, 100 for

vegetables, 125 for feed and grain, and 10 as ranch and farm

The TEC normally revises fi-

gures in December, if needed. This year the revision may

hinge on whether or not the bra-cero bill is extended by Con-gress. The Senate approved an extension with amendments ear-

The local committee functions

under Public Law 78, obtaining

facts relevant to the supply of

domestic farm workers existing

in Lamb County and the short-

age of workers, if any, which



courtroom is shown above. Four specialists from the Extension Service were on hand to discuss cotton defoliation, ginning and other cotton production matters.

Three Promoters Charged With Illegal Stock Sales

have been arrested in Littlefield in a crackdown on illegal stock selling in the Texas South Plains

C. L. "Ducky" McCaleb was jailed here then released Mon-day on a \$5,000 bond. He is awaiting grand jury action on a charge that he assisted in offer-

in Central Equity Corp., a nur-sing home holding company based at Wichita Falls, without being licensed as a securities dealer or salesman.

Another Wichita Falls man, James Winston Sharp, was ar-rested Tuesday and also relea-sed on \$5,000 bond under a charge of violating the state securities act.

McCaleb also was indicted in Lubbock 3 weeks ago for violation of the Texas Securities Act in connection with sales of stock in Roka-Bed Corp. Securities Commissioner William M. King last June issued a Cease and Desist order prohibiting sales of the stock. Following issuance Saturday

of a District Court order for execution of a 3-year prison sentence and \$1,500 fine im-posed on him Feb. 11, 1963, W. C. "Johnny" Johnson is be-ing held in the county jail here for Carson and Sherman County authorities for trial on Securi-

Johnson pleaded guilty at Lit-tiefield to unlicensed securities

District Attorney
Lubbock County D
ney Alton Griffin.

Boone Jr. postponed execution of the prison sentence and fine until Jan. 1, 1964, under an agreement that Johnson repay \$11,500 received for the sale of securities and refrain from further securities sales.

District Attorney Jack Young of the 154th Judicial District, which includes Lamb, Bailey and Parmer counties, warned prospective investors to investigate before buying securities from itinerant dealers. He suggested that they confer with the district attorney's office, the State Securities Board in Austin, or the local Better Business Bureau regarding the securities offered and the salesmen's credentials.

Commissioner King said that an unusually large number of cases involving questionable securities have come to his at-tention lately from the South Plains area. King cited the excellent cooperation the Securities Board is receiving from District Attorney Young and Lubbock County District Attor-

Water Study Set Tonight

An unofficial "public hearing" on Littlefield's water supply is scheduled at 7 tonight in the district courtroom, and all interested citizens are invited to attend the meeting.

The city council is due to get a comprehensive report from its water engineer, McMorries & Associates and Mayor Bill Armistead decided to urge all interested citizens to attend the

The council employed the Amarillo water engineers to check on the potential and quality of water in nearby water fields --tracts of 80 and 177 acres. The report will also include recommendations on storage and distribution.

The study was initiated by the council to establish a long range plan on the city's water supply. Water usage reached a critical stage this summer, and the city made an agreement with Lubbock to tie on to their line which passes through Little-

The line was for emergency use only, and a check reveals the city has used 3,435,600 gallons of the Lubbock water. The city averaged about 2.5 million gallons a day in July, but the average fell off to 2.1 million in August after a rainy spell blunted the usage.

In the long range planning, the possible development of the city's 11 1/2 sections in the sandhills 12 miles north of town is expected to come up. If this matter arises, former mayor

"Les Hewitt may be at the meeting to oppose this move. Hewitt has gone on record as opposing this project for "years to come". He contends there is enough water in the present fields to supply the city for a number of years, and has offered to prove out the underground water supply himself.

The council has avoided any commitments on a water program until the engineer's study was completed.

Among the bright new fea- took some of the adventure out tures in the new 1964 automobiles you'll start seeing this week, there is one happy trend that we hasten to endorse.

Some of the makes are putting needle guages back on the dashboard to replace those dashboard to replace those flashing red lights that let you know when your oil pressure or generator has just gone or that an old design from a 1930 Whip-

Our friend Bob Falk, the Chrysler makes man, points this out proudly, referring to the one-warning system as "idiot

With the needle guages, you can tell when you generator is feeling good, or your oil pres-sure is lagging and watch the temperature of your radiator water climb and lag. It was with a warning light, and they

of driving.

We feel like the industry is on the right track, and if it stays there you may see fewer of these import jobs bugging along the roads. A few years back if you your radiator cap is threatening pet and a new generation thrilled with the excitement of controlling their car's motions with an on-floor swivel stick. That fellow probably got a design award.

And he may have just scratched the surface. Take running boards, for example. When we were kids running boards were as important as fan belts; you could hang on there for blocks if you were just going up the street, and hop off at your dethis way for 50 years, then stination without all that wear someone replaced the readings and tear opening and closing and tear opening and closing

> A running board was handy to boost you up into your car, which then set at a respectable dis-tance off the ground, clear of the fear that a rumple in the road will rip out your oil pan and lower gears. That heavy-rain lake at Delano and Hall wouldn't have bothered the old Hupmobile, not a bit, except to swish off some running dirt.

And back to running boards, they were handy for policemen to stand a foot on, on unhappy occasions, and this may have

(See Howdy on Page 8)

Cotton Meet Attracts 125

Approximately 125 farmers, ginners and interested persons attended a cotton meeting Mon-day afternoon in the district courtroom to hear four spe-cialists discuss defoliation and

and Bill Gunter, mist, and John farm management

R BRACERO FARM WORKERS

Committee Approves TEC Estimate

hands.

lier this year.

ros, was forecast during ting of the Lamb County Labor Committee Tuesafternoon in the Reddy

committee, formed by the estimated that the peak a normal frost occurs. men are named on the labor committee by TEC. year's members are public entatives Norman Renfro d, and labor representa-d. G. Alvarez of Littlefield. Hart. The peak use of braceros last. The peak use of braceros last. TEC figures which showed year came the first half of No-

eak shortage of 1,300 farm that Lamb County will be short 1,300 cotton pullers during the tion of Mexican National peak period of the cotton harvest. A breakdown showed the need

for 9,815 total workers, with some 4,130 local citizen supply and 4,385 migrant citizen labor available.

The TEC figures also reflected an estimated crop yield of st period will be in the half of December, provi- bale on dryland and 1 bale per acre on irrigated land. It was estimated that 126,400 bales would be machine harvested.
E. G. Travis, TEC field assistant of the Amarillo district,

peedy Nieman, employer sentatives Henry Aigaki of and John D. Smith of Lit-diagram of the local of-fice by Manager Billy Lynch and fice by Manager Billy Lynch and farm labor assistant Joe Pat

must be met by importing Me-xican Nationals to harvest the Under Public Law 78, the TEC

plement equipment was spon-sored here Wednesday afternoon

V. M. Peterman, committee

V. M. Peterman, committee chairman, headed the project which was held at the Fair Grounds beginning at 2 p.m. implement dealers furnished equipment and the instruction. The program included the instruction of operation and maintenance of different farm equipment. Peterman said the course was held after a number of farm. was held after a number of farmers suggested such a project at area farm dinners.

vember when a total of 965 were must supply this information to working here. Of the 1,300 the Secretary of Labor, who forecast for a labor shortage must limit the number of braceros to be used in this county by granting a "ceiling." The committee consults with the local office manager to assist him in estimating the number of workers who will be needed, based on current local condi-

tions affecting the cotton crop.
"Ceilings" granted by the Secretary of Labor limiting the importation of Mexican Nationals into this area will be pos-ted in post offices in Littlefield, Olton, Spade, Springlake, Earth, Sudan and Amherst, and in the county agent's office and court-house.

Farm labor committee meet ings were also conducted Wed-nesday at Muleshoe, Dimmitt and Friona.

Cemetery Board Meeting Tonight

A way to maintain the Little-A preventive maintenance course on tractor and farm implement equipment was spon-

metery board of directors to-night at Hammons Funeral Home, Meeting is at 7:30. Maintenance of the 50-year old cemetery has been by pri-vate means since it was estab-lished in 1913. With its con-tinued growth and the moving away or death of relatives of people buried there upkeep has been a problem for several years.

years. Lenton Smith is chairman of the cemetery board. Other board members are Pryor Ham-mons, George White, C. O. Stone, Cal Harvey and Les Bar-



AT FARM LABOR MEET -- Two Lamb County farmers and three Texas Employment Com-mission officials were among those strending a Farm Labor Committee meeting here Tues-

ew Car Showings tart This Week

c showing of new model 1964 automobiles starts this week ittlefield and will run for a two-weeks period, when formal rings will have been held for all the 14 makes of cars and as available in Littlefield.

te trend to more models within a make continues in 1964, are explain. Most models will have marked style changes, rest showing of the season here was of the Chevrolet truck that that went on display Monday at Troy Armes Chevrolet and Motor Company of Dodge, Chrysler, Valiant and Ply-th. All Chrysler makes except the Imperial will be out this

ext week will come Chevrolet automobiles and Ford and Eury car lines. Cadillac is due out on October 1, Oldalle on October 2 along with Imperial, with Pontiac, Ramand Buick scheduled on October 4.

Maintenance Course Held

by the agriculture committee of the Littlefield Chamber of Com-

Mrs. inez Crump, a world-traveler, completed her latest journey on Thursday before school began. Miss Crump is a fifth grade teacher in Littlefield and spends most of her summers traveling.

This summer she spent 72 days on a flight-seeing trip, with most of the time being spent in Africa. She was one of 13 persons taking the private tour, arranged by Dr. Flo Daugherty, a teacher in San Diego Administrative College, and also a niece of Ma Ferguson. Dr. Daugherty is an acquaintance of Miss Crump's of about 10 years.

Miss Crump began her traveling when she got her degree from Texas Women's University, Denton. Her father wanted to present her with a gift. Her choice of a gift was a trip to Mexico City. Since then she has received her Master's Degree from West Texas State University and also made many more

She has been to nearly every state in the Union, to Europe twice, around the world once. over the North Pole, and she spent last summer in South America. She stated the African trip was her most enjoy-

The group of 13 split up in pleted. Cairo. Some came home. She

and 5 others went on to Greece, Jordan and Israel, Four are still on tour in Czechoslovakia and other countries behind the iron curtain. Miss Crump would love to be with them. This is the first year visitors are allowed in these countries.

It is impossible to tell all about her trip in a story; she can only relate some of the highlights.

serves and stayed in tents, huts, etc. The main purpose of the trip was to see the animals, and this they did. They also visited some large cities. It was not unusual to stop and wait on a herd of zebras, giraffes and other animals (sometimes 600 or 800 in a herd) to cross the road so they could go on their way to catch a plane.

During the tour she rode an ostrich and camel. They also went by horseback to visit the ancient city of Petra, Jordan. This city is not visited much as there are no roads and you must travel by horseback. Petra is known as the "redcity" because of the color of the mountains. Their homes are carved into the

In Egypt they visited Aswan, and the valley of the temples, She hopes to go to Australia much of which will be inundated and New Zealand next summer, when the Aswan Dam is com-

In Uganda they staved in the



WORLD TRAVELER--inez Crump is shown with the world globe. The country from which she recently returned, Africa, is shown on this side of the globe.

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Queen Elizabeth Park, a game reserve, where they saw and photographed animals. One evening while Miss Crump was sitting in front of a hut, along, looking at the river, she heard something behind her. She look-ed around and saw a baby ele-

The tour visited 9 game re-

mals, though, In Kenya, the group stayed in the "Treetops Hotel", which is a 22-room tree house, where Princess Elizabeth and Prince Phillip were staying when they recieved word of the death of King George VI, which made her queen.

phant and its mother very close

to her. She said she could be

heard for a great distance. She

did get used to seeing these ani-

Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak. They saw the Massai, the cattle-growing tribesmen, who subsist mostly on cattle blood and milk. They wear enormous earrings and ankle bracelets, and their hair is elaborately dressed with ochrecolored mud and fat. You can harldy stand to get close enough to them to take a picture.

They visited Zanzibar, renowned for spices; Northern Rhodesia, a modern city; and Victoria Falis, most spectacular waterfall in the world. It is more than a mile wide and 355 ft. high, 1 1/2 times wider and twice as high as Niagra Falls. In Southern Rhodesia. they visited the world's largest tobacco auction.

in the Holy Lands they visited the home of Mary and Joseph, and Joseph's Carpenter

Once they were forced to wear the same clothes for three days, as their bags were lost in transferring planes.

Two animals that were not seen during the trip were the tiger and cheeta, but nearly all

They managed to get along pretty good conversing, as two the drivers spoke African. In most of the beauty shops, the operators did not speak Eng-lish, and it was somewhat comical trying to tell them how to fix their hair. Most operators

Forum Hears Book Review

The Forum met Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dick Carl. Mrs. Howard Burks presented the program, giving a book review on "Escape From Red China" by Robert Loh.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Addie Abernathy, Mrs. Edward Betts, Mrs. Howard Butts, Mrs. M. J. Cotter, Mrs. Lula Dickenson, Mrs. Don Pierce, Mrs. David Tullis, Mrs. A. D. Ward and the hostess.

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Shower For Dot Walters

Sherman Sipes, of Spade, was the honoree of a bridal shower given for her in the annex of the Spade Methodist Church at 2

p.m. Friday, Sept. 13. The serving table was covered with a white cloth centered with an arrangement of white flowers with a white taper on either side.

Mrs. Robert Ramage served clear fruit punch with a pink circle of ice in the center of the punch bowl. Mrs. Leon Leonard served the white iced cake squ-

LWML Meet At Church

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League met Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, for their monthly business meeting.

The meeting was opened with

Mrs. Roger Sell gave the devotional based on Matt. 9:1-6. The topic was given by Mrs. Arnold Neumann, on "Christ-ian Growth". The topic was written by Mrs. Carl Heckman. wife of Rev. Carl Heckman, who is president of Texas District of Lutheran Churches, Missouri

The league is collecting toilet articles to be sent to the Bethe-sda Home for Retarded Children, Watertown, Wis. This is the September project.

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Ed Drager, Mrs. James Siems, Mrs. John Bohot, Mrs. J. Wuthrich, Mrs. Clarence Hobratschk, Mrs. W. W. Bir-kelbach, Mrs. Roger Sell, Mrs. Gene Bartley, Mrs. Alex Krau-

Also Mrs. John Stockinger, Mrs. Curtis Wilkinson, Mrs. Elmer Hohle, Mrs. Ernest Sell, Mrs. Arnold Neuman, Mrs. Vastine Hobratschk, Mrs. Doyle Alford and Rev. Elmer Hohle. The meeting closed with the League Pledge.

Miss Crump taught for many years in Paducah before coming to Littlefield last year. Her home is in Paducah andher mother lives there. She is the sister of James, of Willson-Crump Lumber Co. Her nephew and niece, Cary and Patti, would love to make a trip with their

and James have at Friona come

Miss Dot Walters, bride-elect ares topped with a heart and ar-of Ronald Conrag, of Batesville, row. Mints and nuts were also and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. served and crystal and silver appointments were used.

Mrs. C. C. Byars presented the gifts to the honoree, and Mrs. Barbara Gee and Flo Beth White assisted her in opening the gifts.

The hostesses gift was a set of stainless steel cooking ware, rolling pin, and a bride's book. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Boots Gray, Mrs. Aaron Mitchell, Mrs. G. H. Poteet, Mrs. N. E. Hall, Mrs. R. M. White, Mrs. John Forbes, Mrs. Q. D. Brown, Mrs. Roy Mc-Quatters, Sr., Mrs. C. C. By-ars, Mes. Roy McQuatters, Jr., Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. Robert Ramage, Mrs. Leon Leonard and Mrs. G. W. Steffey, Mrs. N. N. Frey, and Mrs. Jess

There were approximately 45 guests present.

Lions Have Ladies Night

AMHERST (Special) -- Ladies night was observed by the Lions Club with teachers and their wives and husbands as other guests at the club's dinner meeting Thursday night in Fellow-Hall of the Methodist Church.

A runner of greenery interspersed by fall garden flowers extended the length of the large u-shaped table for decoration.

Lion president, Wesley Pigg. presided. Lion Clarence Black offered the invocation afterwhich Lion Lamar Kelly introduced the faculty members.

Lion Arthur Hedges served as program chairman.

A sextet composed of Judy Tapley, Katie Sue Hardwick, Janie Young, Carolyn Cowan, Sherry Tomes and Pat Sherrill sang three numbers accompanied by Jan Holland at the piano.

Janie Young was the soloist. The new football coach, Burt Grimes, discussed the opening game of Sept, 6 and the upcoming game.

Two members of the Sudan Rotary Club attended and promoted sales for the club's pancake supper prior to the Sudan-Amherst game there tomorrow night, Sept. 20. They were Les-ter Shanks and Benny Arnold. Lion Pigg announced that the

meeting tonight would be at 6:30 so that members could attend the "Back to School Night" of The farms that Miss Crump the PTA at 7:30 p.m.

A committee from the WSCS in mighty handy in helping to served an enjoyable ham dinner

Anton Garden

Club Has Meet

The Anton Garden Club had it's first meeting of the season Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Bob McGuire with Mrs. Roy Carden as joint hostess.

Table appointments carried out the fall theme, with dark hued dahlias forming the centerpieces.

Each member brought herfa-vorite salad and a delightful luncheon was served buffet style. Cosmetics were used as plate favors.

"Artistic Arranging of Flowers" was presented by Kippy Cutshall, of Littlefield, He gave a demonstration in corsage making and design in floral arrangements. Cutshall very showly explained each step as he progressed with the program.

Mrs. Ronnie Karvas, president of the club, presided during the business meeting. The club voted to contribute to the Lepersorium at Carville, La.

Mrs. Karvas reviewed the year book and presented each member with her new 1963-64

Mrs. Claude Campbell, who is a charter member of the club, was made an honorary member. Mrs. Karvas made the presentation and gave her a corsage of golden mums.

Mrs. Frank Karvas was the guest of the club.

Members attending were: Mrs. W. M. Alexander, Mrs. Gene Bourlon, Mrs. Roy Carden, Mrs. Jack Grace, Mrs. Ronnie Karvas, Mrs. Bob McGuire, Mrs. J. P. Perry, Mrs. Reese

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News of Wome

Mrs. Fleming Is Honored

AMHERST (Special) -- Mrs. Lewis Fleming was honored with a layette shower Friday morning with a luncheon at 12 o'clock, in Mrs. Virgil Hind's home. Guests called from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and were registered by Mrs. Charles Hinds.

Mrs. R. J. Cook served donuts and pineapple tidbits, and coffee. The linen covered ser-ving table had an arrangement of miniature white asters and pink bachelor buttons in a crystal bowl and a large white pa-

Prichard, Mrs. Gordon Timms, Mrs. Paul Tullis and Mrs. Leon

per stork for decoration The many useful gifs play included a baby

The hostesses were Virgil Hinds, Joe Miller Oxford, D. Yantis, o Hinds, James Holland, o nolds, Harvie Messans mes Holland, Oby Ba Bill Elms;

James Cox, N. B. E. J. Cook, E. J. Ray, W. I land, Sr., C. A. Thoma White, Lee Payne, W. P. Marvin Wagner, W. P. Jr. and E. E. Gee. Mrs. Jim Parks of Sa among the guests.



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DAILY

nniversary Queen Submits Her Recipe

ergetic, vivacious mo-wo small girls was cho-this week's recipe and

Merle Loflin, wife of oflin, and daughter of Mrs. Virrel Roberts, sed in Littlefield, gra-from high school here, from Texas Tech, Reed in Lubbock, graduated gh school there, and is Tech graduate. Reed is ner in Roberts - Loflin

nd Mrs. Loflin have two rs -- Rene, 22-months Robin, age 6 months. Loflins enjoy many hob-including water skiing, skiing, swimming, and ack riding. They have 4 which they ride often, thinks she should ride day, and even Robin en-

Merle taught horse-back 3 summers at a girl's Colorado. She taught ing 7 summers in Little-she was a member of both club and rodeo club at She was chosen as Lit-'s Rodeo Queen three

Merle was a member of amma, a social sorority, . She also belonged to Lambda Delta, and Phi Phi, before it became a I sorority known as Phi appa, the following year. as an honorary sorority, was in the top 5 percent, at Tech, she and 18 had the privilege of 8 countires in Europe

s in 1960. majored in government riculture at Tech, and pated in various activie had planned on farm-Lubbock, before he dego into the lumber yard

and Mrs. Loflinare memthe First Baptist Church. a member of Beta Sigma eed is a member of the Club, past president of arterback Club, and prereasurer of the United

Merle taught the third in Littlefield one year, bee was born. latest honor Leta Merle

ed was being chosen as eld's Golden Anniver-EXTON REESE

LAST TWO DAYS



is Mrs. Reed Loflin, of 403 Crescent Drive,

the beaters. Mrs. Loflin contributed her favorite recipes for bridge luncheon or light

sary Queen, this summer. For Top with a carrot curl or radish this honor she won a trip for two rose, after sprinkling with pa- roll in chili blend poured on wax to New Orleans. They haven't made this trip as yet, but hope to this winter.

Mrs. Loflin does quite a bit entertaining. She says her the Music Department, recipe for Tuna or Chicken Stars is a good dish to serve for a bridge luncheon, club meeting, or a light supper. She also submitted a recipe for party cheese rolls which makes a good accompaniment with the tuna

Recipe of the week:

TUNA or CHICKEN STARS can Tuna or 6 or 7 oz. chicken tablespoon lemon juice

2 hard boiled eggs, chopped 1/2 cup finely chopped celery 1/2 cup finely chopped green

pepper
1/2 cup finely chopped sweet
pickle
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped apple
2 tablespoons diced pimiento 1/4 teaspoon salt dash of pepper

1/3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

4 medium large tomatoes. Combine all ingredients for tuna salad. Turn tomatoe stems end down; cut (not quite through) in six sections and spread apart.

Fill with prepared une saled.

* Watt Disney *

Circuit Church Leaders Meet

A Circuit Church Leader's dinner and meeting was held Monday night, beginning at 7:30 Synod, make up this circuit. The theme for the meeting

"The Church On the Approximately 170 persons

Missouri Synod speak.
Rev. Heekmall spoke on "Let the Church Be the Church".

prika. Serves 4.

An easy go-together:

PARTY CHEESE ROLL lb. Velveeta, or mild cheese 1/4 lb. sharp cheese

small package pecan chips Chili blend package cream cheese (opt.)

tsp. vanilla flavoring (opt.) Allow mild cheese to become pliable by standing at room temperature. Melt sharp cheese in double boiler. Mix well and add

at Redeemer Lutheran Church of Lubbock. Nine congregations of the Lutheran Church, Missouri

were on hand to hear Rev. Carl Heckman, president of Texas District of Lutheran Church,

Attending from Emanuel Church were: Mr. and Mrs. Alton Synatschk, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Synatschk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Hobratschk, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kraushar, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Birklebach, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ogerly, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gohlke, Harry Synatschk, Eldon

MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPERS -- Shown above and daughters, Rene and Robin, as they clean

paper. Wrap paper around it and refrigerate. Slice and serve with Hi Hi's, Ritz, or assorted crackers.

Early Service

Set Sunday Emanuel Lutheran Church has scheduled early services for next Sunday only. Rev. E. M. Hohle will be holding Mission Festival Services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, The Grove. This is his home town.

Church services Sunday morning will be at 8:30, with Sunday School and Bible Class at the regular time of 9:30 a.m. Rev. Fred Schuster, of Our Savior, in Lubbock, will hold the worship services in the absence of Rev. Hohle.

CITY BITS

Houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Ben White Bill Murphy the first of the week and girls, of Plainview. were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoyles, of Garland, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Campbell and two sons,

Mr. and Mrs. John McAnally and children spent from Thursday through Sunday at Cloud-croft, N.M. They met her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, there,

Mrs. Ellen Will spent the weekend with hersister-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Lichte, of Lubbock. She attended church services at Out Savior Lutheran Church, Lubbock.

Estel Simpkins visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpkins, of Ada, Okla. from Thursday through Monday. Mrs. Leonora Longshore, of Commerce, is visiting her son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Ro-

bert Longshore.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moss and family spent the weekend

Parkview WMU Has Program

The WMU Royal Service Program of the Parkview Baptist Church was held Monday Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ralph Tillery. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Russell Durham.

Mrs. O. B. Scott directed a short stewardship program. Mrs. Tillery presided over the

business meeting.
The program chairman, Mrs.
N. C. Horn directed the Royal Service program, entitled "Conquest Through New Minis-. She was assisted by tries' Mrs. Carl Leavelle, Mrs. Russell Durham, Mrs. Donnie Howell, and Mrs. P. H. Howell. The call to prayer was given y Mrs. Donnie Howell, Mrs.

Tillery led the prayer for missionaries on the prayer calen-The closing prayer was led by Mrs. C. J. Coffman.

Ben Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burton Hosts HD Club spent the weekend in Floydada with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carlisle, Dennis, and twins, Keith and Carl. They attended the Floyd County Fair.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Terry this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kidd and children of Denver City.

Ray Dunn, of Amherst, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Dunn.

Anniversary Celebrated

AMHERST (Special) -- Mr. and Mrs. Clint Edwards were honored with a dinner Thursday evening to celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary. Their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Edwards were hosts for the occasion. They were mar-ried Sept. 12, 1906 in Weather-

ford, Texas.
Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rayno Crane and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crane, John Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Roleeit Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Butler, and the

dents of Amherst community since 1925. Their other son, Jim , resides in California.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramage of Spade announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Bradley, to Jimmie Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nix of Amherst.

Vows will be read Oct. 6, in the First Methodist Church in Littlefield.

Judy is a 1963 graduate of Spade. Jimmie graduated from Amherst in 1961. He is engaged in farming near Earth.

Doris Bryant Circle Meets

The Doris Bryant Circle of the Parkview Baptist WMU met

Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. H. Austin. Mrs. Feagley

The Rocky Ford Home De-monstration Club met Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Feagley in Littlefield.

The agent, Mrs. Lady Clare Phillips, met with them and gave a demonstration on Foods and Nutrition. Her main topic was on labels.

The annual Thanksgiving Supper was discussed. Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Leonard McNeese, Mrs. John Hayhurst, Mrs. Lloyd Sturgis, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. John Feagley, Mrs. V. M. Peterman, Mrs. Phillips and the hostess.

The next meeting of the club Mrs. N. C. H will be Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. N. B. Embry. the hostess.

Mrs. Carl Leavelle, circle chairman, presided over the

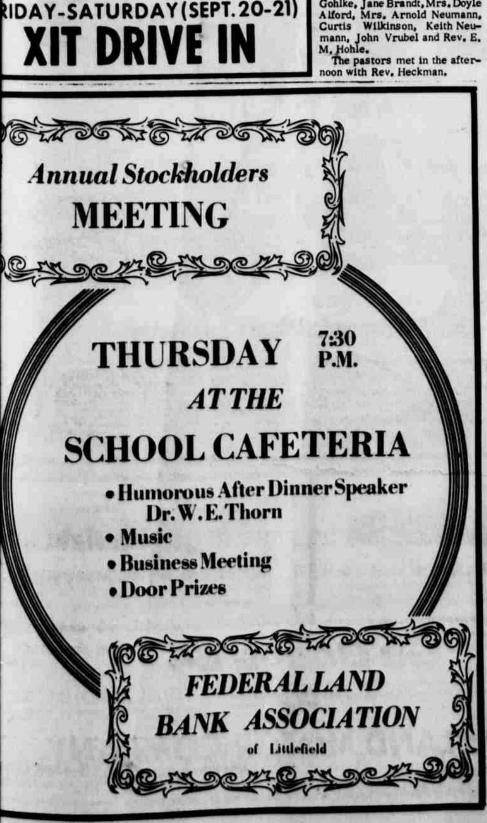
The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. Donnie Howell. Mrs. Monty Dale Smalley led

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Austin. Plans were made for a luncheon to be held Oct, 7 at the home of Mrs. Smalley. Secret Pals will be revealed at this

The program on reporting was given by Mrs. Smalley. Mrs. Donnie Howell led the closing prayer.

Attending were Mrs. David Stafford, Mrs. Johnny Tisdale, Mrs. N. C. Horn, Mrs. Leavelle, Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Howell, and







AMHERST CHEERLEADERS -- The Amherst High School cheerleaders are shown with their mascot, "Chris". The Buildogs play at Sudan Friday. Left to right: Sherry Tomes, Judy Tap-

ley, Poni Kay Phillips (head cheerleader). Katle Hardwick and Darlene Dysart.

SPADE NEWS by Mrs. J. R. Hodges

Methodist, Baptist Youth Hold Cook-Out

and Baptist Churches. The cookout was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Mouser with Vanetta Mouser and her parents serving as hosts. Those pre-sent enjoyed hot dogs, cooked on a grill with the trimmings,

Mrs. Austin Is Honoree

Mrs. R. H. Austin was honored Friday, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Carl Leavelle. The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth, cen-

rangement. Refreshments of white cake squares, decorated with pink booties, and pink lemonade were served by Mrs. Carl Buck and

tered with a yellow floral ar-

Mrs. Carl Leavelle. Hostesses with Mrs. Leavelle were: Mrs. Donnie Howell, Mrs. N. C. Horn, Mrs. Johnny Tisdale, Mrs. Charles Owens, Mrs. Art Foley, Mrs. Raymond Lancaster, Mrs. Reed Yandell, Mrs. Dub Berry, Mrs. Carl Buck, Mrs. Floyd Brasher and Mrs. David Stafford. Their

other layette items.

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A cookout party was enjoyed and home made ice cream.

Tuesday at 7 p.m. by the youth groups of the local Methodist guests were Bob Smith, Mike, Linda and Jan Heard, Jo Leane Duffer, Gordon Houston, John-ny Leonard, Mike Frey, Tommy and Wayne Matthews, J. W. Bailey, Robert and Joella My-ers, Steve Byars, Channie Na-bors, Carolyn and Linda Ramage, Karen Nolan, Vicki Ramage, Debbie Hall, Sherri well, Rev. and Mrs. Delbert
Serratt and Jimmy, Rev. and
Mrs. Aaron Mitchell, and the
Mousers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matthews returned last Wednesday after several days visiting with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moore at McKinny. Their aunt, Mrs. H. Witt, was also present for the reunion. She is on her way to Balboa, Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodges returned home Tuesday after several days visiting with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hodges at Rockdale, also their nephew, Steve Hodges, at Austin, who is a senior at Texas University and other points of interest were San Antonio, San Marcos, Port Lavaca, Aransas

Twenty-one guests regis- Chapter Meets

vice-president; Mert Naylor, Wuthrich, 5th vice-president; Barbara Williams, secretary; Barton, parliamentarian and historian; Ann Farmer, songleader: Mike Lumsden, dream-

Chapter parents chosen were Subscription Rates: One year, Lamb County and adjoining counties, \$5.10; elsewhere, Twenty were present for the

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Pass, and Corpus Christi. Rev. Delbert Serratt attended District nine convention at the First Baptist Church, Lubbock, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cald-

well, Kimberly and Lari, were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paschell Caldwell Sunday. Mrs. Pauline Ward of Sa-

linas, Calif., is spending a mon-

From Fishing

Five Littlefield couples spent last week fishing. At Fort Isabel they went deep-sea fishing and caught 300 pounds of fish in one day.

Making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Comer Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Glover, and Dr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy.
They went to Granite Shoals

Friday and returned home Sunday evening.

CITY BITS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor, of Lubbock, visited herparents,

Mrs. Jimmy Long recieved word Thursday that her niece, Marita Ann Colson, Lubbock, is confined to her home with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Jimmy Long, Jaton and Bryne were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Nabers

Anton Week Of Prayer Held

The week of prayer for state missions was held at Central Baptist Church in Anton, last week Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Elmer Houston, general prayer chairman, directed the week's activities.

Theme for the week was "Before Thee An Open Door". The emphasis this year was on the Latin American Crusade and missions in Wisconsin and Min-

Mrs. C. O. Dooley had charge of Monday's program. Mrs. L. Anderson conducted Tuesday's program. Rev. Darvey Lavender conducted the Wed-nesday program at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Kenneth Spradley was in charge of Thursday's program; and Mrs. Rudolph Shoc-kley was Friday's chairman.

There was a daily average of 11 attending.



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Oxfords Vacation In West

and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liles. of Littlefield, returned last week from a visit to California, Oregon and Washington, In California they were guests of the Gareld Henricks, of San Bernardino, former Amherst residents. In Portland, Ore., they visited Mrs. Oxford's brothers and in Washington they visited other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mack Faust of Muleshoe named their daughter Margaret Janette, born Saturday, Sept. 4, weighing six pounds, 15 ozs. They have three older daughters. Mr. and Mrs. John Faust, of Amherst, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Ellis, of Lubbock, are the grandparents.

One and three tenths inch

noon. Actually, dry weather is needed, at this time, to has-

ten the maturity of crops.

The annual Week of Prayer for state missions was observed by the WMU circles of the Baptist Church and Girl's Auxiliary last week, Monday, Tues-day and Thursday, at 2 p.m., programs were presented. Wednesday night the GA's gave the program. At 3:45 Friday afternoon a prayer retreat with soft music concluded the annual observance.

Future Farmers of America chapter in the local high school has elected officers for the

They are Bobby Cowen, president; Jay Elms, vice president; Ben Kelton, secretary; Toby Cox, treasurer; Quenton Pierce, sentinel: Willard Fowler, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer are visiting their son, Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Meyer and family in Smyna, Tenn.

W. D. Key returned Saturday from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. L. D. Estep and family in Belen, N. Mex.

The George Harmons and Mike Duffys were guests of the Allan Whites at their Tres Ritos, N. Mex., cabin Friday through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duvall, Eddie and Sandra, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, at Earth. Her sister, Mrs. Ray Verner and family of Bovina, were there also.

Agriculture teacher Raymond Duvall, Guy Hufstedler, and sons Guy Jr. and Jimmy, Kenneth guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Oxford noies and Luther Uselton were in Crosbyton Saturday in regard to the purchase of calves for

FFA project.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Max-field and family of Ropes were guests of his brother and family, the Leroy Maxfields Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pugh were Hereford visitors Sunday. They are employed in the grain har-vest around Abernathy this

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Lide and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, of Amherst, have a new grandson. Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Meyer of Smyna, Tenn., named their son Randall Scott, born Aug. 24, weighing five pounds

of rain fell here Sunday after- OES Friendship **Meet Tonight**

The annual Friendship Meeting of the Littlefield Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will be held tonight at 6 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

The surrounding chapters will be entertained with a Salad

Supper and a program.

The local members are urged The regular monthly meeting will follow the Salad Supper, with Bettye Smith, worthy ma-

Anton Study Club Meets

tron, presiding.

The Anton Study Club met for the first meeting of the new year, Sept. 14 with a dessert tea in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells, Monterey Center, Lubbock.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Jerry Biffle.

During the party, members were intertained with a style show, presented by models from the store.

Mrs. Neil Herrin, president, gave an address, offically opening the club year, which is the 25th anniversary of the club. Mrs. Sid Landers, vice-pre-

sident, presented the yearbooks with the course of study, "The Dream of Yesterday is the Hope of Today, and the Reality of Tomorrow".

Hostesses were Mrs. Sid Landers and Mrs. Pat Byrum. Thirty-seven members and

10 ozs. They have an II month old adopted daughter.

The Kenneth Noles family narrowly escaped serious injury, about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. A colored man said to be from the Pep Community, struck their car on 9th St. near their home, Mrs. Noles received knee and chest injuries but did not remain in

Cub Pack 666 Meets Monday

the hospital.

Cut Scout Pack 666 will hold "family night" for its annual monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Community Center.

A short meeting will be held, awards presented and the group dismissed early for those who wish to attend the "back-toschool" program.
A Pinewood Derby will be held

for the Oct. 28 monthly meeting. This program will be for Cubs and their families at the Community Center. Derby kits are available at Ware's for Cubs who wish to start work on their ra-

to attend and bring a salad. Regional Meet Of **HSC In October**

A regional meeting of the Texas Historical Survey Committee will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, in the Museum Auditorium of Texas Tech College.

An invitation to all Lamb County Historical Survey Committee members has been extended by Mrs. L. E. Dudley and John Ben Shepperd, mem-bers of the Texas Historical Survey Committee. Each county committee is

asked to make a three minute report on what the county committee has done this year and what the committee plans to do to carry out the various phases of the state program. The state representative will

present a complete report on state activities and answer all questions on the laws, organization and other facts,

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Birthday Pan Held Saturd

Mrs. Carl Leavelle her daughter, Lajunah urday at 4 p.m. on b

Refreshments of punch were served, Favors were ball

suckers. Guests attending were Page, Karen Stafford, Kai well, Kathy Foley, Micke tin, Kelly and D'Ann Fo Annette Owens, of Lin

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array of useful gifts to lingerie from the hom Mrs. Jack Durham, Mn. Clayton, Mrs. John Hurs and Mrs. Maxfield.



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Lockwood, Lorenzo; standing -- Mrs. Lewis Simmonds, Brownfield; Mrs. Ewing Thaxton, Mrs. W. A. Pinkerton, Edmonand Mrs. Truett Mayes, Crosbyton.

District P-TA Fall Board Meeting Held Here Tuesday

e fall meeting of the Board anagers of District 14, Texongress of Parents and hers was held Tuesday, at rescent House Restaurant, ming at 10 p.m. rs. J. M. Farmer, district

ent, presided during the rgil Trout, district charaand spiritual education

new district vice president Hockley, Cochran and Yoa-Counties was elected. She irs. Wilson Cox of Level-

rs. Marvin Armstrong, area vice president was introd along with new members board. They are: Mrs. Rawlings, cultural arts

en your lighting fails, don't in the dark about where find an ELECTRICIAN fast.

YELLOW PAGES, where YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING mael Hill, school education chairman; Mrs. J. M. Tye, president of Crosby-Floyd Bi-County council; Mrs. E. C. Payne, Jr. president of Hockley county council; Mrs. Ray Daniel, president Lamb-Bailey Bi-County council: Mrs. Dub Reed, president Plainview city council; and Mrs. Bobbie L. Thompson, president of Brown-

field city council. Each officer and chairman gave a one-minute summary of their plans of work for the com-

ing year. Mrs. Melvin Hines, aide to the president gave a report on the state convention to be in San Antonio. Two charter busses will make the trip. They will leave Lubbock at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19. Round-trip tick-ets will cost \$14.

The parliamentary course to be held Tuesday, at the Second Baptist Church, with Mrs. L.O. Mayo teaching the course, was

A school of instruction was

Revival Services At Lum's Chapel

Rev. Rex Brown, Ozona, will be evangelist for a weeklong revival opening Sunday at Lum's Chapel Baptist Church and extending through Sunday, Septem-

Rev. Brown is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ozona, Jerry Morris, song director at the Morningside Baptist Church in Levelland, will direct singing

An invitation to the public is extended by the church. Rev. E. J. Hollis is church pastor. Arthur Duggan, Jr.

chairman; Mrs. Dan Gryder, given by Mrs. Marvin Armpublication chairman; Dr. Ish-mael Hill, school education dent. Mrs. Armstrong gave chairman; Mrs. J. M. Tye, special instruction to the officers and chairmen, on the res-

ponsibilities of each office. The board was priviledged to have Nat Williams, Supt. of Lubbock schools, present, He is a former member of the board. At present he is the State School Education chairman. Thirty-six members were

present. Following the board meeting. a special meeting of district vice presidents and council presidents was held in Mrs. Farmer's home. Mrs. Delton Tatum, District council chairman, met with the council presidents. Mrs. Armstrong held a school of instruction for the district

Marine Bitten By Kattlesnake

vice presidents.

Marine Corporal Reserve Harvey W. Williams, 23, whose home is in Turkey was bit by a rattlesnake Sunday morning

at 3:45.

A group of Reserves were on manuevers at Yellowhouse Ranch. Williams was crawling on the ground, and the snake bit him on the left hand. He was rushed to Medical

Arts Hospital, and is getting along nicely.
Williams is with the 40th Rifle

Company, out of Lubbock.

SALLIE DUGGAN RETURNS TO MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOL Sallie Duggan of Littlefield Weekday services will be at 10 a.m., prayer service at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 7;30 p.m. leaves today for her sentor high school year in Northampton School for Girls at Northampton, Mass. It is her second

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SPADE NEWS by Mrs J R Hodges

Inklebargers Return From Vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. inkle-barger, their daughter and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiley, Jeff and Jana Beth, of Hereford, returned last Tues-L. H. Hammock and Craig of day from several days of traveling and sightseeing through the states of Arkansas, Oklaho-ma, Mo. and Tenn. Points of interest in Oklahoma were the Capital and zoo in Okla, City, Points of interest in Ark, were Ft. Smith, Fayetville, Miss.
Delta farming country, Little
Rock and Hot Springs. While
in Mo. they traveled through
the beautiful Ozarks, visited Eagle Rock, Bronson, on Lake phis, Tex. of Ozarks, Table Rock Dam, the Silver Dollar City, an old city which dates back to 1888, Salinas, Calif., left Tuesday went through Miracle Cavern. They also visited Shepherd of the Hills Farm, where a pageant is held each night from June 15 to Labor Day. As you visit the farm you will find Ozark history preserved as it was known and loved by Harold Bell Wright, when he wrote the story. They spent a short time in Memphis, Tenn. On the return trip, they visited Dal-las, Ft. Worth, and Six Flags.

Mrs. Vida Decker and children, Glenda Kay, Andy and Leland, of Plainview, visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Juanita Robinson, Thursday. Mrs. Robinson's son, Eddy Lanious, spent Thursday and Friday there also. He was enroute to the University at Denton. He is to enroll in school the first of the week after spending the weekend in a Marine Reserve meeting in Ft.

Little Miss Lori Caldwell spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. R. Hodges.
Little Miss Carla Trull,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal
Trull, of Lubbock, underwent
surgery Saturday at the Goodnight Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Emmons spent the weekend with their daughter and fam-

ily.
Mrs. Jim Matthews is confined to the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield.

The First Baptist Church at Spade will begin the Sunday School enlargement Campaign at 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, Sept. 20. A youth revival begins with Rev. Jerry Haley, from County Line Baptist Church Morton presching tist Church, Morton, preaching.
Saturday, the young people will
have a salad supper and a visitation period. All young people are invited to attend. Gayla Freeman spent Friday

night with Jaton Long.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Long. Jaton and Bryne visited Sat. night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Nabors.

Visitors in the home of Mr.

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ANTON NEWS by Mrs. C. D. Nelson

Students To College

students have enrolled in college for the fall semester. Jan Crews, Ronnie Biffle, Carl Tay-lor, Mike Fowler, Melva Spra-dley, Don Taylor, Terri Laven-der, Ernest Spradley, Johnnie Trotter, Claudine Oliver, and Linda Glass are attending Tech. Edith Jones, has enrolled in Wayland College at Plainview. Fran Dooley is attending LCC in Lubbock, Linn Minton and James Grace are attending West Texas University at Canyon.

Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. James

Wilson, Danny, Karen and Jay

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. L. H. Hammock and Craig of Lubbock, visited an aunt, Mrs. Laura Gilbert, at

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Nabors and Channie Sue and Mrs. Pau-

line Ward attended the Hall County reunion Sunday, at Mem-

morning for a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Muleshoe, last Wednesday.

of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Glass-cock, Hale Center, visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Glasscock Sunday. They attended the services at Cen-tral Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bell recently was Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stanfield, Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Givins and Donna, Clarence Johnson and Edd Stanfield and Perry all of Lubbeck and Miss Eunice Stanfield, Plain-

2nd, Lt. David Shockley, Ft. Sill, Okla., spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shockley at Ropesville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sneed, Mike and Patsy and Mrs. Jack Oak-ley and Linda visited relatives

in Post Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pool spent the weekend visiting relatives in Dallas.

Bruce Johnson was able to return home Saturday after spending several days in a Littlefield hospital. Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Webb was Mrs. L. G. Gray, Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Freedle and sons, Morton and Mr. and Mrs. David Barth, Lubbock.

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CITY BITS

Leveta Thompson, Ethel Hill, Minyon Chisholm and Bonnie Ward attended a meeting for beauty operators in Lubbock over the weekend.

Mrs. John Nail spent Mon-day and Tuesday in Clovis with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Du-

ler of Littlefield attended a family reunion for the Claude Barden's at the Community Center at Springlake Sunday. Travis Hopper left Sunday

morning for several day's fishing at Lake Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cald-well and Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Thrash, were in Lubbock Saturday night for supper and later to the Mackensie

Amusment Park. Mr. and Mrs. John Vrubel, Larry and Karyn, Michelle and Dari Shawn Montgomery and Danny Jones went to Halfway Friday evening. They also vi-sited with former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry, Roger and Baynetta, of Haifway. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moorhead

C. Lackey in Ft. Worth. Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Lackey are siswent to Wichita Falls Monday. Don Eagan and Joe Foust, of Mrs. Travis Hopper, Linda Levelland, went to McAllen and Brenda and Mrs. Shine Mil- Monday on business.



shown presenting Mrs. J. M. Farmer a gavel for District 14, PTA. The presentation was made during the Board of Manager's Meeting held here Tuesday.

Spade Girl to Columbia U.

Mrs. Eugene Normicos, the former Ann Adams, daughter of Mrs. N. N. Frey, of Spade, who has spent the last year in Athen, Greece has been accepted at Columbia University, in New York City, on a scholarship. She will study towards her Master Degree in Medicine.

Mrs. Nomicos will arrive in New York, Saturday, Sept. 21 to enroll. Dr. Nomicos and their 16 month old son, Nicholas Eugene, will follow at a later date.

Proud Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franz

nnounce the birth of a son, born

Sept, 7 in the South Plains Hos-

pital, in Amherst. The baby

weighed 8 lb., 4 oz. and has been

The father is employed at

Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Elliott, of

Portales. Paternal grandmo-

ther is Mrs. Boyd Stamps, and

paternal great-grandmother is

Mrs. M. H. Briggs, both of Lit-

named William Chuck.

Plant X.

tlefield.

Garden Club Has Meeting Franz's Are

A regular meeting of the Littlefield Garden Club was held Tuesday, Sept. 10 in the Reddy

Mrs. Nomicos is a 1956 gra-

duate of Spade, received her BS

Degree from Texas Women's

University, Denton, in 1960, She

is a registered nurse and was an

instructor in Methodist Hospital

of Memphis, Tenn, before going

Dr. Nomicos has specialized in chest and heart surgery.

Mrs. Harry Williams, of Levelland, demonstrated making floral arrangements, in preparation for the Lamb County Council of Garden Clubs Flower Show to be held at Amherst, on Oct, 12 in the community They have a 4 1/2 year old daughter named Deborah Ranee. center.

Hostesses for Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. Wiley Roberts and Mrs. C. H. Messer. Others present were: Mrs. Belle Dow, Mrs. R. A. Reed, Mrs. A. S. Scivally, Mrs. Martin Parmer, Mrs. Roy Gattis, Mrs. Joe Dillon. Also two visitors, Mrs. Thomas Harris and Mrs. Phyllis Lorenz.

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Wildcats Travel To Seminole Friday

SPEEDY'S

By Speedy Nieman

to the Littlefield Quarterback Club Tuesday night, was naturally disappointed in discussing the team's loss to Brownfield, but the Wildcat mentor thought his charges played a good game against the strong Cubs.

Howle pointed out a few miscues in the film of the game that helped Brownfield ring up a one-sided margin in the scor-ing department. The Wildcats used a number of sophomores and, as Howle remarked, "they're going to make some mistakes."

The Wildcat coach thought Brownfield got the "breaks" in the game, otherwise the score might have been much closer. He wasn't taking anything away from the Cub team, however. Howle thought Brownfield had a real fine squad.

The coach told Quarterback Club members that the team's spirit was still high. They came hack with great workout perfor-mances Monday and Tuesday. The two workouts were two of the best back-to-back sessions we've had, and I believe the boys will be ready for Seminole."

--55--Waymon Lewis was chosen by the Quarterback Club as "booster of the week." He'll be on the sidelines Friday night and State. accompany the team to the dressing rooms to see how things operate. Bob Falk was 'booster of the week" for the Brownfield game.

-+85--They have 72 out -- the most Brownwood,

Coach John Howle, speaking ever for the 7th grade.

The coaches have 3 offensive and 3 defensive units plus some

something the varsity team doesn't have. Coach Bill Gerber also has some fair-sized boys on the freshman team. Gerber thinks he has a good bunch of freshmen candidates. Standouts so

alternates. They've got a couple

of 200-pounders in the line --

far include fullback Bill Now-lin and end Wilmer Williams. --55--Out grid predictions have been a little short of spectacular so far, but we're learning the teams better. Here we go on this

week's games. We look for the Littlefield Wildcats to rebound this week over the Seminole Indians, say by a score of about 20-14, In other area games of in-terest: Borger over Dumas, Perryton by Stinnett, Phillips to edge Pampa, Hereford to nip Dimmitt, Snyder over Levelland, Olton to top Springlake, Sudan by Amherst, Bovina over Whitharral, Sundown to beat Anton, Brownfield over

On the college scene: Washington State over Texas Tech, TCU to top Kansas, Texas over Tulane, LSU to clip Texas A&M, West Texas over Arlington State, Arkansas by Oklahoma

CITY BITS

over the weekend were; Mrs. Coaches Forrest Faver and J. C. Hodnett, of Rising Star, Bob Pullig have so many boys out for the 7th grade team here Leatherwood, of Brownwood; that identical numbers had to be her niece and family, Mr. and issued to some of the players. Mrs. Wayne Gaimes, also of

Junior Hi Opens Play At Morton

David Roden, Gary Crume, Windell Ashly, Val Couch, Ro-bert Ogle, David Perkins, Steve

Webb, David Arter, Rodney Ri-

chardson, Arnold McDonald, Darold White, Troy Albert, John Martinez, Donnie Green, Joe

Don Whitten, Rufus Ramirez,

Vernon Jackson, Bruce Timian, James Ivey, Allen Williams,

Mike Sims, Valentine Trevino,
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Tony Garcia, Dennis Chambers, Chip Joyner, George Culp,
Danny Butler, Stephen Parker,
Wally Sanders, David Conway,
Mitch Pope, Kenneth Twitty, Von

Anderson, Rocky Boyce, Travis Danford. Managers are Jerry

Gee and Wayne Green. The junior high schedule:

Sept. 19 -- at Morton

Oct. 3 -- at Levelland

Sept. 26 -- Morton

Oct. 17 -- open Oct. 24 -- Levelland

Oct. 31 -- Coronado

Nov. 7 -- open Nov. 17 -- at Coronado

(First games start at 5 p.m.,

except Coronado games start at 4:30).

August Water

Usage Down

City water users consumed

about 10 million gallons less

water in August than for the previous month, figures at city hall show.

000 gallons while the total for July was 75,796,000. A rainy

spell during the last part of

August helped blunt the needfor

The peak day for the month came on Aug. 24 when 2,580,-

water.

The August total was 65,499,-

Oct. 10 -- Olton

Garrison;

Littlefield Junior High grid-ders, with probably the largest 7th grade squad in history, open their season at Morton this afternoon with the first game set

Coaches Forrest Faver and Bob Pullig report 73 candidates for the 7th grade team and 34 for the 8th grade.

Cheerleaders for the teams have been announced also, with Marabara Jones as captain. Debbie Dutton, Kathy Hill, Vicki ler, Joe Ross, Gary Jennings, Verson and Carlo Chambers McKinnon, and Carla Chambers are her assistants. The 8th grade roster: quar-

terbacks Robert Hodge and Mike

Grissom; wingbacks Mike Richardson and Jimmy Francis; running backs Kenneth Horn, Billy Henderson and Bill Nelson; fullbacks Lester Williams, Oscar Gonzales, Kevin Hutson: Ends Tommy Henson, Arturo Gonzales, Henry Thompson,

Donnie Heard, Billy Bennett, Larry Durham, John Hernandez and Ray Cook; tackles Jimmy Hutson, Benny Burton, Bobby Ward, Domingo Davila, Kenny Hager, Gary Anders and Ralph Dangerfield;

Guards Larry Ray, Don Hill, Mike Brant, Brent Robinson, Ronnie Ward, Paul McKinney and Dave Koontz; centers Terry Ross and Mike Stafford, Managers are Jimmy Williams and Stanley Harrell.

The 7th grade roster, in no special order: Bobby Wood, David Sevier, Charles Autry, Harold Lowery, Sam Fain, Jerry Fudge, Norman Kisner, Roy Burk, Richard Vaughn, Howard-Wright, Trudy Silvas, Lynn Powell, Monte Ward, Jerry Wright;

Donny Gowen, Bruce Ander-son, Johnny Williams, Johnny Reese, Bill Foster, Leonard Bryan, Bennie Craddock, Ricky Shamblin, Garth Grizzle, Manuel Sanchez, Kirk Griffith, Gary Pirkey, Roy Bolton, Terry

Littlefield's Wildcats will be victory when they travel to Se-minole Friday for a non-district

engagement with the Indians of District 2-AAA.

Coach John Howle reported his gridders came out of the 35-13 defeat to Brownfield in and observed condition and in good physical condition, and the squad will be strengthened with the return of defensive tackle Dicky Montgomery this week.

Frosh At **Plainview**

The Littlefield High School freshman football team opens its schedule at Plainview this evening, clashing with Coronado in a 6 p.m. contest.

Coach Bill Gerber announced a probably start-ing lineup Wednesday from his roster of 44 players.

The offensive starters will probably be quarterback Neal Pressley (120), fullback Bill Nowlin (165), running back Tim Tapley (135), wingback Fred Koontz (140), left end Phillip Pace (165), left tackle Richard Pryor (155), left guard Randy Birkelbach (155), center Ed Blessing (160), right guard Daryl Barker (130), right tackle Ricky Arend (155) and right end Wilmer Williams (150).

Defensive specialists on the frosh squad include guards Tom Hood (240) and Gary Purdy (145), safety Gary Conway (150) and halfback Denny Walker (125). The two Plainview fresh-

men teams -- Coronado and Estacado--always field strong clubs. Littlefield will host Estacado next Thursday in its first home

000 gallons was drawnfromcity water taps. The average for the month was 2,112,870 gallons per day. The monthly report showed 2,480 connections.

The peak day for July and for the year came on July 20 when 3,291,000 gallons flowed through city faucets. The July average was 2,445,000 gallons perday in comparison to June's 1.3 million

Seminole was whacked by Denver City, 41-0, in its opener, but the Indians rebounded with a 14-12 triumph over Levelland

last week. The Wildcats' pass defense may face a stern test in the game, since the Indians have thrown 44 passes in just two ball games. The Indians had three passes intercepted and lost four fumbles in the Denver City game, but the passing attack brought them a victory at Levelland,

Seminole is led by veteran halfback Frank Bice, quarter-back Larry Tipping and end Chester Sample. Coach Jake Harrell's charges have won the 2-AAA title the past two years but were hit hard by gradua-

Jim McGehee and Bill O'-Neill are the other returning regulars, O'Neill, a strong blocker, has been moved from end to guard. Sample, ineligfble last year, is a 6-3, 180pound end. Coach Howle rates the In-

dians on a par with Littlefield as far as size and depth is concerned-neither team has much to boast about in these depart-

who set some scoring marks in junior high. If the game follows offensive

patterns set by the two teams in previous games, it'll be Lit-tlefield's ground game versus the Seminole air attack. the Indians last year.

lineup will read about the same field Country Club. as for the first two ball games: Russell Haberer will be back and David Dusek, center Tim LCC Pro Kenneth Shields. Chambers, quarterback Ray Qualifying rounds are under-McKinney, wingback Ronald Sit-ton, running back Grover Pi-through Friday. All entrants

a defensive tackle, Sitton and Steve Lewis at ends, Larry Coffman and Junior Hodge at half-Howle moved sophomore back

Larry Schovajsa up to the var-sity this week. He may alter-nate his running back post in an effort to beef up the running high school gym.

PICGY-BACK RIDE -- Littlefield's Larry Wood (26) Brownfield halfback Gary Nunn from behind during actual last Friday's game here. Wildcat tackle Robert Bolton came up to assist. Brownfield powered to a 35-13 win Littlefield.

The Indians may have a freshman starting at the fullback post. He's James Fuhrman, 153, a fleet-footed youngster County Golf Tourney Se

The Wildcats will be seeking The annual Lamb County Golf revenge for a close 7-6 loss to Tournament, open to all golfers he Indians last year. in the county, will be played Howle's tentative starting Saturday and Sunday at Little-

ends Larry Wood and Jerry Cox, to defend the county championtackles Ricky Phillips and Ro- ship he won last year, accordbert Bolton, guards Steve Lowe ing to an announcement from

grum, fullback John Dick Carl. must shoot a qualifying round, Montgomery, out with a virus and those who wish to play in last week, is slated to start as the championship flight must

The team will leave at 3:30

Entry fee is \$7.50, will be 12 players integionship flight, and 8 infifflights. Players will constitute the state of the s in one round of match pl urday, then finish with

of medal play Sunday.

A pro-am County Tourn
held at Olton last week w
rian Martin of Littlefield peting on the first-plate. The team had a low hall of 56. There was a four-way

second place, each teams
a 57. Local players a
teams included Walteria
Alex Duggan, J. R. Cle
lain, Nick Nichols, Jane
mon, Jerald Habere
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Thurman E. Brown, a 1950 graduate of Texas Tech and a 1942 Littlefield High School alumnus, is attending the 44th session of Advanced Management Program at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. Brown, who lives with his

wife, Rossalie, and their two daughters and one son in Corpus Christi, is the director of development in the Corpus Christi Plant Research and Development Center of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company Chemical Division.

Brown graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in Chemical Engineering and has been with PPG since 1951. He worked for a period of about one year in the PPG General Office in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Harvard program is a 13-week course designed for men between 36 and 50 years of age who are now in topmanagement positions. Brown will return to Corpus Christi in December.

HONDY

(Continued from Page One)

soothed their tempers some. You often saw dogs riding there, leaning with the turns, and ob- TODAY'S STORY viously living a much richer life than today's pet does. Mechanized news carriers flung their product with more unerring skill. Some cars carried their spare tire up there, giving it a certain dashing appearance and, incidentally, getting it checked frequently by a service station attendant. When has your spare been checked lately?

The other day we ranged up behind a distinctive looking car whose roofline stood up in a dignigled way, with a good two feet of road clearance and running boards and sturdy bumpers. You just knew that inside, it had quaint guages that told of its radiator temperature and the action of its oil. A dignified gentleman was driving it, ob-viously at peace with all the KIRBYS TO CALIFORNIA world, secure that under him was a stout car that would conquer all obstacles.

He also had a radiator decoration, a proud statue of something or other that underneath it. of Littlefield High School. directly no doubt, had a cap to his radiator. Reminded you of those gallant old ships that wore a dragon's head or something. Like the old Pontiac once wore an Indian's head, the Plymouth a smartly designed ship, and the Chevrolet its two pronged insignia that made a right handy radiator cap handle, lots of le-

Anyway, just under the radiator gadget was a heavy shield with two linked capital R's, and the words "Rolls Royce". This was a \$10,000 vehicle and no doubt worth every penny of it to the owner, because this carwas equipped!

There are advantages to picking your gear with a flick of your finger, or having a blinking red light that warns your wife when the oil has just run out, because that needle never made much sense to her anyway, and she isn't color blind.

But something has been lost. We can just remember the old Model T that had something like a low speed pedal that chugged you along for a block or so, then the driver threw forward something called a 'high lever.'
Suddenly, you shot forward exhiliratingly, the air was somehow smoother and you were launched. You don't get thrills like that any more.

The fellow who brings back the "high lever," well he will stand forever wherever automotive engineers gather. He will be a man of unlimited horizons, and his health will be toasted stoutly by Barry Gold-

There was dash in those days. when cranking a car could get you a broken arm as the crans suddenly flew backwards as the engine fired, or actually back-A broken arm was a badge of honor, especially for a teen-ager just grown big enough to wield the crank while an older family member adjusted a cou-ple levers called the "spark" and "feed". There was real technical adventure in those days. How many broken arms do you see a year now? The spirit has drained and drivers have softened, at ease with their automatic drives, air conditioning and electric windows. No one ever waves at a passing auto today, in a spirit of camaraderie. The personal touch has

A fellow can barrel down the road at phenomenal speed, fully unaware of the inner working of his car, cool and foam-cus-hioned and with little to do but think about the test ban and gold reserves and tax reductions. So he nibbles tranquilizers and

Saturday at Garland Motor Com- seven adjustments. pany in Littleffeld, when five new 1964 cars and truck lines go on

"We'll have a showing in each of these, one of the largest new car choices in the South Plains," declared B. D. Garland, Jr. All are products of Chrysler motor company. All Chrysler cars are showing this weekend

out early in October. Featured in the showing is the '64 Dodge, which this year is marking its Golden Anniversary, fifty years of automobile

showing.
The '64 Dodge has a lineup of 22 models. It agains features the compact Dodge and the medium price Dodge 880, both in troduced in 1962.

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"Did you get it, Pa?" a wo-man queried from the door-

reckon not," mountain man allowed, "But I made it turn loose of that man it was carrying!"

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirby are on a trip to Stanford, California, this week to take their daughter, Linn, for enrollment in Leland Stanford University there. Linn is a 1963 graduate

A supermarket snowing of 50th anniversary. The steering cars is scheduled Friday and wheel tilts seven ways, or to

"Fresh styling, engineering refinement and quality-first manufacturing techniques again distinguish the whole Chrysler In formal showing will be 1964
Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge, Plymouth and Dodge, Plymouth Valiant automobiles and Dodge car has its own exciting features and in the Chrysler range is an

again this year is the 5-year, 50,000-mile warranty on engines and power trains that Chrysler points to as evidence

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r, the Hornet Hive, has been med and Rue Jean Hancock is named editor. Others to rve are assistant editor, Mike sher: Feature editor, Flonita allace; Jokes, Paul Gordon; pys Sports, Gary Alexander; iris Sports, Soyla Salais; ade school editor, Robert Wil-mson; Gossip, Sonya Ford; igh School editor, Kay Baker. gh School editor, kay Baker.
Others forming the staff are
eth Wiseman, Sharon Beauamp, Dorma Chester, Barry
lison, Bill Boyles, Barbara
ymore, Andrea Ritchie, Nancy

The FHA chapter met recenwhen plans were made for Bake Sale to be held Sept.

Officers of the chapter this ar are president, Kathy Barlm: points chairman, Mamie e Underwood; recreation airman, Nancy Williams; hisrian, Sonja Ford; song lea-r, Linda Williams; pianist, manne Curry.

Sponsors for classes in Sudan

Moore: Juniors, Mrs. Mary Returning to Austin with them rollett, Mrs. Melvin Serratt; was Mrs. Noel Lumpkin, who Sophomores, Don Ham, R. L. Brown; Freshman, Mr. Potter,

Dempsey Watkins. In elections held in grade school officers have been chosen for the eighth grade with Gary Gatewood, being named president; Vicki Masten, vicepresident; secretary, Kathy Minyard; treasurer, Bob Gil-visitors in the Lowery home yard; reporter, Andrea Thomasson, Ronnie Hill.

Also cheerleaders for the junior high pep squad have been named and include Sharon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowery of Baker, Kathy Hayes, Sheryl Watts, Mickey Logan.

hospital in Littlefield.

Among those fishing at Conchas have been Mr. and Mrs. ar are president, Kathy Bartil vice president, Kandy
Ed Williams , Bill Olds, Mr.
the Sunday evening services at
the First Baptist Church.
Sunday, Sept. 29 will be pro-

the week.

Lavene Kamp was confined

was to visit her son and family, the Marvin Ballards, who

recently had a new daughter. Nelson Shipman of Muleshoe have been their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hor-sely of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shipman of Muleshoe and

Lehman. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ritchie and family visited during the was confined last week to a weekend with her parents at Plains.

Rev. James P. Arnold, Jr. of Fort Worth filled the pulpit

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Christal and family of Amarillo.

T. Wingo and Jack Downs were fishing at Stamford the first of moted in Sunday school and training union will receive certificates.

some Curry.

Sponsors for classes in Sudan in School have been named include: Senior class, visiting in the home of the senior class.

Tal in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cate have returned to Austin after when the program will be held Sunday night, Sept. 22, at the First Baptist Church when the program will be held sunday night, Sept. 22, at the First Baptist Church when the program will be held sunday night, Sept. 22, at the First Baptist Church when the program will be held sunday night, Sept. 23, at the First Baptist Church when the program will be held sunday night, Sept. 24, at the First Baptist Church when the program will be held sunday night, Sept. 25, at the First Baptist Church when the program will be held sunday night, Sept. 26, at the First Baptist Church when the program will be held sunday night, Sept. 26, at the First Baptist Church when the program will be held sunday night, Sept. 26, at the First Baptist Church when the program will be held sunday night, Sept. 26, at the First Baptist Church when the program will be held sunday night, Sept. 26, at the First Baptist Church when the program will be held sunday night, Sept. 26, at the First Baptist Church when the program will be held sunday night, Sept. 26, at the First Baptist Church when the program will be held sunday night. 7:30 . Mrs. Dexter Baker is

Hall Previews New Mercurys

Mancil Hall of Hall Motor Co. was among the 181 Lincoln-Mercury dealers in Texas and Oklahoms to participate in a special preview showing of 1964 models Tuesday in Dallas. The new Mercurys will be

shown here Oct. 4. The new cars were shown to dealers in the Dallas Memorial Auditorium following a luncheon Tuesday at which four 25-year Mercury dealers were honored as a part of the Silver Anniversary pro-

gram.
The Mercury car was intro-duced in the fall of 1938 as a 1939 model.

GA Counselor and Mrs. Willie Hazel will serve as the coronation officer.

Mrs. Lynn Olds has been confined to a hospital in Lubbock where she underwent surgery. Coleman Terrell has been confined to a hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Bruce Fulcher visited her husband at Texhoma during the weekend.

Mrs. Kathleen Goodwin and daughter, Juliana, of El Paso were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake, Juliana, Mrs. Drake's niece, will attend Texas Tech

this year. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crow are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Crow in Pe-

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Work Wanted A-2

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Lost & Found A-4

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D-3 • Farm Equipment E-1 Baptists To

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D-4 o Furn., Appl. -11-1

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· Furniture, Appl. (Used) H-2

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other than myself, James B. Lee. 9-29-L

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said suit is as follows:

Notices

lease on life by meeting divine conditions. It's the story of Ed and Laurie Damon, missionaries forced home by ill health, who take the pastorate of a church in "Centerville", finding their congregation made up of church members who have permitted their lives to be molded by the materialistic philo-

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"CENTERVILLE AWAKEN-ING" was produced, from its inception, in close collaboration with ministers of many denominations.

Notice Legal ing described lands and premi-

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS: ses lying and being situated in TO: CORA A. AUGUST, the Lamb County , Texas, to-wit: All of Lots No. Thirteen (13) husband or wife of CORA A. AUand Fourteen (14), in Block No. One Hundred Fifty One GUST, CORA A. AUNGST, and husband or wife of CORA AUN-GST, and UNKNOWN CLAI-MANTS, Defendants, if living, (151), of the Original Town of Olton, Lamb County, Texas, according to the map or whose residence are unknown to plat of said Town recorded Plaintiff, and if dead, the legal in Volume 4, Page 178-9, Deed Records of Lamb Counrepresentatives of each of said named Defendants, and the unty Texas. Plaintiff alleges that on March known heirs of each of said named Defendants: the legal re-presentatives of the unknown 27, 1963, she was and still is, the owner in fee of the above desheirs of each of said named Defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named Defendants are dead, and the unknown heirs of

cribed lands and premises, and was in peaceful possession of said land on said day, and that afterward, on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1963, the Defen-dants unlawfully entered upon the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named Deand dispossessed Plaintiff of fendants are dead, whose places such lands and premises, and of residence are unknown to withhold from Plaintiff the pos-Plaintiff, all of said parties besession thereof; Plaintiff furing Defendants in said cause, ther alleges that Plaintiff has and hereinafter called Defentitle to said lands and premises under and by virtue of the five by commanded to appear before (5) and/or ten (10) year Statutes of Limitations as is more the Honorable District Court for the 154th Judicial District Court fully shown in Plaintiff's oriof Lamb County, Texas, to be held at the Court House of said and Plaintiff further prays for County, in the City of Little-field, Texas, at or before 10:00 All of which more fully ap-

o'clock A. M. of the first Monpears from Plaintiff's Original day after the expiration of forty-Petition on file in this office, two (42) days from the date of and to which reference is here issuance hereof; that is to say, made for all intents and purpoat or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. ses; If this citation is not served of Monday, the 21st day of October, A. D. 1963, and answer the petition of Plaintiff in Cause within 90 days after date of its

issuance, it shall be returned A. Fisher, Individually and as WITNESS, the undersigned, Independent Executrix of the es- Clerk of the 154th District tate of L. P. Fisher, Deceased, Court of Lamb County, Texas. Issued and given under my named Defendents are De-fendants, filed in said Court on at office in the City of Littlethe 3rd day of September, A. D. field, Texas, this the 3rd day 1963, and the nature of which of September, A. D. 1963.

Being an action and prayer for (SEAL) judgement in favor of Plaintiff /s/ Ernest L. Owens and against Defendants for title ERNEST L. OWENS Court of Lamb County, Texas

> TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that ohn F. Richey, heretofore doing business as a proprietorship under the name of Earth Tire & Supply, has ceased to conduct such business as a proprietorship, and hereby gives notice that such business was incorporated on August 1, 1963, under the name of Earth Tire & Supply, Inc.

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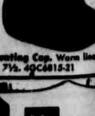




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ospital News

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Sept. 14 DMITTED: Mrs. Kathryn ey, J. W. Buck, Judy Light-Mrs, Jean Demel, Mrs, Lu-

ISSED: Bruce Johnson, inia Thompson, Mrs. Lin-Synatzske and infant, Dicky gomery, Mrs. Linda Clay-Mrs. Rena Humphreys, Gil-

Sept. 15
OMITTED: Leon Perez,
Elaine Jordan, Gilbert

ISMISSED: Mrs. Lula Mae Mrs. Christine Dennis, Jean Demel, Mrs. Lu-Friday, Mrs. Pat Garri-

Sept. 16
DMITTED: Roger Garcia,
Jane Black, Mrs. Lake
Melissa Black, Mrs. EdNorman, Marilyn Sue Polk,
Jackie Parker, Charles

SMISSED: Mrs. Beulah Eid-Deanna Longshore, Gilbert Sept. 17

JOHN USSERY WRESTLING Double Main Event

Tokyo Tom VS

Dale Lewis 2/3 falls One Hour Special Event

Jessi Rogers

GIRLS

1 Fall - 30 min.

Mars Mooney

Lucky Lucero Nick Roberts

2 3 falls One Hour LITTLEFIELD SPORTS ARENA 3:45 Sat. Night

ADMITTED: Mrs. Dixie Jaquess, Toby Cox, Mrs. Rita Cook, Mrs. Mary Luna, DISMISSED: Helen Espinoza,

Diana Gay Grant, Mrs. Roberta Taylor, Mrs. Ada Barnett, J. W. Buck, Mrs. Elaine Jordan, J. S. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jaquess are the parents of a girl born September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan are the parents of a boy born September 15. His name is

John Homer Jordan, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Andrew
Norman are the parents of a girl born September 17. Her name is Cindy Linnet.

Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital

Sept. 14
ADMITTED: Garland Patter-son, Julie Walden, Mrs. H. G. Thompson, Mrs.C. Roy Stevens, Alex Williams, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Rocky Boyce, Mrs. Marie Boyce, DISMISSED: Eddie Anderson,

Mrs. Paul Jensen, Sherian Mc-

Alpine, Mrs. S. F. Collier.
Sept. 15
ADMITTED: H. W. Williams,
Curtis Fields, Dianne Crume,
Loyd Allen, Tommy Johnson,
DISMISSED: Pow Renfer. DISMISSED: Roy Renfro.

Sept. 16 ADMITTED: Mrs.H. B. Newton, Amanda Shelby, Randy Shelby, Alexander Dothan, Nellie Grace Setzler.

DISMISSED: Jay Campbell, Curtis Fields, Sabos Prada, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Mrs. Marie Boyce, Rocky Boyce, Alex Williams,

Sept. 17
ADMITTED: Mrs. Elbert A.
Whitfield, Mrs. C. M. Rice, Mrs. William C. Gray, Mrs. V. A. Valles, Katrina Miller, M. D. Hall, T. W. Sisson, Amy Sylvania, Jeanette Albertson.
DISMISSED: Mrs. Pauline

Waugh, Mrs. J. R. Matthews, Mrs. Addie Hewitt, Garland Patterson, Randy Shelby, Ju-lie Walden, Mrs. H. B. Newton.

County Column

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson attended the showing of the 1964 Oldsmobiles, held at Fort Worth, over the weekend.

Warren Newberry, southern region organizational director for the American Farm Bureau, will be a guest speaker for the annual Lamb County Farm Bureau convention here Oct. 10, County Farm Bureau members will elect officers and vote on resolutions to be submitted to the state meeting.

Register for Fall Classes in Littlefield

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Land Bank **Dinner Set**

The annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank Assn. will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Littlefield School cafeteria.

Guest speaker for the event will be Rev. W. E. (Bill) Thorn, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Lubbock, He is known for his humorous after-dinner

Members and their wives are urged to attend the annual dinner meeting. Additional entertainment will be provided by a barbershop quartet composed of Beryl Lovelace, Charles Heathman, Aaron Williams, and Neal Walker.

Several door prizes will be given following the business

REV. W. E. THORN

. . . to be guest speaker

Tech Opens With Strong **WSU Team**

LUBBOCK -- Texas Tech kicks off its 1963 football schedule against the powerful Washington State University Cougars in Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday.

Dave Mathleson, one of the naion's leading passers, is a senior quarterbacking the Cougars, who return 23 lettermen from last season's team. Coach Jim Sutherland, expecting one of his best teams in several years, can also send in another senior, and a junior to call signals.

By contrast, Coach J. T. King's Raiders have no returning lettermen at the vital field general spot. Jim Ellis, junior from Lubbock, logged 29 minutes before being felled in the season's second game last year, and missed all contact work in spring training while recovering from a knee operation. He'll share quarterbacking duties with sophomores Ben Elledge of Brownwood and Tom Wilson of Corsicana.

Texas Tech, returning 18 lettermen from last year, has ex-hibited the best over-all team speed in many seasons. Also, there's more depth than posses-sed by the '62 squad. Unfortunately, for a team facing a rug-ged schedule from the very start, both the speed and depth depend upon a liberal use of

A crowd of about 30,000 is



MARS MOONEY

Gals Clash In Mat Event

Women wrestlers tangle in a special event to nighlight Sat-urday night's card at Littlefield Sports Arena.

Mars Mooney and Jessi Rogers clash in the special attraction. The gals will be matched in a one fall, 30-min ute limit scrap. The opening event is set for 8:45 p.m.

The double main event finds Tokyo Tom matched against
Dale Lewis, and Lucky Lucero
going against Nick Roberts,
Both matches will be 2 out of falls with I hour time li-

Sears Gilt

Kerry Wheeler of Olton was named first place winner in the Lamb County Sears Gilt Con-test held here Saturday at the Fair Grounds. The Sears-Roebuck Founds-

CITY BITS

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Broaddus, of Amarillo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Broaddus and family last weekend.

Jean McPhearson of Brown-field was a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Hill over the weekend.

tion awards 5 county 4-H Club members with gilts each year. The gilts are awarded on the ChampNamed The gilts are awarded on the basis of an essay and the 4-H'ers ability and facilities to carry

out a successful swine project.

Kerry will show his gilt at
the area show in Lubbock Sept. 21. His gilt will compete ag-ainst 13 other gilts from sur-rounding South Plains counties.

Other winners in the Saturday contest were: Aaron Ro-bertson of Olton, second; Al-lan Newton of Littlefield, third; Lonna Sue Horn of Sudan, fourth; and Danny Collins of Olton, fifth. Charles Carter of Littlefield,

winner of the Sears board, will also show at the area contest. Jack Barton of Littlefield was judge for the local Sears comCalendar of Events

12:00 noon

2:30 p.m.

6:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

8:00 a.m.

3:00

Kotary Club meets in Community Center Oklahoma HD Club meets in home of Mrs. W. L.

Eastern Star Friendship meeting Jaycettes meet in the home of Mrs. Billy Hill Beta Sigma Phi Regular Meeting and salad supper Amherst PTA

Circle Eight Square Dance Club at Community Center.

FRIDAY American Lutheran Welfare Rally at Lockney

SATURDAY

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TOMATOES

STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Mrs McCown Honors Son On Birthday

her son, George Owen, with a birthday party last week, Present were his brother, Ray: his sister, Nina; and Jerry, Ricky and Deanne Stamps, Ronnie , Andy, and Candy Chaney, Jennie Snow, Chippy and Skipper Mc-

Mothers present were Mrs. Dee Stamps, Mrs. Wanda Chaney, Mrs. Laverne Snow, Mrs. Billy McClelland, Ice cream and birthday cake were served

Mr. and Mrs. Horace returned home Thursday from a trip to Tulsa, Okla., where they visited their daughter and family. They came home by Ft. Worth to see a niece who had recently

had surgery. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller returned home Sunday evening from a two week's tour of New Mexico, Colorado, Urah, Idaho, and South Dakota; also Canada.

Mrs. Vernon Qualls and Mrs. Horace Tharp were in Lubbock Saturday, and visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buck, Sr. at the home of J. W. Buck, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Buck had been visiting for the last two weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Porcher, Littlefield, were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller, Donna and Bryan. Kenneth Harland arrived here

• Parade of Bands Manday, Sept. 23 Carnival Midway and Shows
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PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

Mrs. Jack McCown honored | Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Har-land and Lugenia. He will attend the Baptist Seminary, Ft. Worth again as a ministerial student.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tharp spent Sunday night in Levelland with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank George.

Mrs. Gerald Ray Qualls, Abilene, spent the weekend here with her husband's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Marvin Qualls. Other visitors for Sunday were the Quall's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Balko and children, Earth, and Gerald Ray

The revival meeting at the Baptist Church ended Sunday night. The visiting preacher was Rev. W. L. Trice, Hartley. Song leader was Gerald Ray Qualls, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright, Lubbock, and Mrs. Sallie An-derson, Levelland, visited Sa-turday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge and Bill.

Craig Brestrup left Thursday for Austin, where he will attend Texas University the coming school year.

Janey Blackmon moved into the dormitory Monday at Texas Fluvanna, Pep, Union, Smyer, Tech for the opening of the fall Whitharral. Two other schools, session. Donna Joyner alsoreturned to Tech.

Mrs. E. L. Owens, Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Owens, Cisco, visited in the W. J. Ald-

Enjoy A Real Family Holiday!

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Sept. 23 Sept. 28

The evaluation will be done

by the participating students, the local school supervisors and the guest speakers.
Suggested topics include: Ra-

diation, Great Modern Litera-ture, Modern Math, Space Science, The Humanities, including Philosophy, Foreign Languages, and the Development of the American Constitution and the American Heritage.

have the parents of the partici-

South Plains College is one of five colleges in the state participating in the small schools project. Other colleges are Cisco Junior College, Henderson County Junior College, Hillsboro Junior College, and Sam Houston State Teachers College.

signated as the coordinator for the project. Other SPC instru-ctors will be utilized in the se-

ridge home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Blackmon and three children, Shallowater, spent Sunday here, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Blackmon and Janey. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Brock and Sherri, spent the weekend at Snyder, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coward and Waymon. On the way home they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thedford and Terri, Anton.

Allen Yokum, Steve Brestrup, Clayton Cowen, and Bobby Short are fishing this week in Mexico,

Three Schools In Seminar

A seminar for the able and gifted youth in smaller high schools will begin at South

Plains College Oct, 9.

There will be twenty-five honor students participating in the small schools project with the Texas Education Agency acting

in an advisory capacity.
Schools represented in the seminar will be: Bledsoe, Bula, Pettit and Happy, are expected to participate in the program

next year.

A selection committee met last week and screened the students as to academic ability, as measured by intelligence tests; achievement, as mea-sured by standardized tests; past grades; and teacher re-

Twelve sessions will be held with periodic evaluations made, the first beginning at 10 a.m.

Tentative plans were made to

pating students attend the last

John P. Yates, South Plains College counselor, has been de-



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day until Monday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowen. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carper and Mr. and Mrs. Bar Long, Amberst, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts. Mrs. Charles Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mc-Daniel, Stamford, spent the weekend here, with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nicholas received word that his brother Dud, was recovering nicely from his recent heart attack, and was to be dismissed from the hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo. berts. They were on their way on Monday. He had been a pa- to Lubbock where she was to

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hill and family, visited Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lattimer and family near Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Adams

visited Thursday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ro-berts. They were on their way

have a checkup. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archie

Howard Saturday was his sister-in-law, Mrs. Nina Howard and daughter, Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Lee and

Velva, visited Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Pinkie Hobert and an aunt, Mrs. Ollie Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ancinec, and children of Seagraves, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCown and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morris, bock.

Lubbock, visited Sunday noon, with Mr. and Mn. Pearson. John Pearson, Lame

John Pearson, Lames, here Priday, for a vist Mrs. Alva Paul Hukill Faweekend in the Amhers pital undergoing medical Sunday dinner guests and Mrs. A. H. Scivilly Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Sus Rev. W. L. Trice, Hartle his uncle, John Leven. his uncle, John Leverer

Albert Cowen, Kelly and Rodney Hampton, Littlefield, were here Thurs-CONTINUES 3 MORE DAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



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