



BILL TURNER
... WILLIAMS isn't...
... the sidelines may...
... the way for James...
... the other...
... Brownfield...
... the coach...
... Blackwell apparent...
... but some of the...
... players did...
... the scene. A punt...
... side of the Brown...
... foot and barely skip...
... line of scrimmage...
... 47-yard line...
... all converged on the...
... with several Brown...
... Coach Williams a m...
... s...
... 'Leave it alone!'
... bled around and...
... pped running. He...
... icked up to it, pick...
... of the referee...
... of walking steps...
... off...
... d boys stood there...
... while Blackwell's...
... for Littlefield's first...
... ictly figured the ball...
... and the play was...
... was, the whistle...
... was thinking pretty...
... tense moment. When...
... the ball, he looked...
... The referee look...
... sort of nodded his...
... Blackwell took off...
... me, the Brownfield...
... getting an earful...
... utioned...
... lone! Leave it...
... field boys probably...
... well would do just...
... Coach Williams was...
... as the fans when...
... ed...
... was trying to do...
... ers out of the way...
... ing ball, fearing it...
... of them and Brown...
... over...
... If a Wildcat sud...
... for the ball he...
... and three of four...
... d boys hit him at...
... could result in a...
... e thing turned out...
... field...
... my last cent this...
... when a player didn't...
... not paying atten...
... ch's instructions...
... AT BAND ran into...
... ck over at Lubbock...
... I think it ought to...
... blame on the foot...
... band won the...
... sion of the Parade...
... y posting out Beryl...
... y the Wildcats han...
... on the football field...
... Brownfield's band...
... the Cub band...
... Lubbock determin...
... a like we've got...
... rivalry going. The...
... two hands get...
... mpetition, it ought...
... of a scrap...
... put on a whale of...
... football game last...
... when they come...
... ute to the nation...
... be the judge that...
... them. Both bands...
... ners to me...
... ners, though, were...
... t to see an extr...
... AVELER T. Wade...
... pping around the...
... ce these days...
... last week was a...
... d simply. "Greet...
... n, Wade,"...
... nious got on...
... rning from Munch...
... on Page Five



BIOLOGY CLASS—A guinea pig held by teacher Gerald Richey proved the most interesting thing in Biology class for Charlene Houk and her mother, Mrs. Andy Houk, during Back-To-School Night.

210 Join P-TA 300 Parents Go Back To School

An estimated 300 persons attended Back-To-School Night at the Junior high and high schools here Monday night, and about 210 joined the organization which sponsored it—the Junior-Senior High P-TA.

Parents became "students-for-a-night" as they followed schedules of their children through 10-minute class periods.

At a coffee which preceded the

Lamb Crops Dominate Fair Exhibit

Entries from Lamb County dominated placings Monday in about 65 classes of individual agricultural exhibits at the Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock.

Lamb County entries won 25 firsts, 16 seconds and 11 thirds in the competition.

In addition, the county's agricultural booth, from which the individual entries came, won a \$50 blue ribbon award.

Winning first places were: Doyce Turner, Pleasant Valley, alfalfa, white grain sorghum, grass (any variety), peppers, white corn.

Royce Turner, Pleasant Valley, Sudan grass, Bell peppers, yellow corn.

Gary Pirkey, Littlefield, sweet sorghum, field peas, barley, oats (tie for first with Bobby Gronewald and Jerry Blessing, both of Littlefield), alfalfa (sheaf grain oats (sheaf grain), millet hay, grain sorghum, yellow corn, beans, wheat, barley (sheaf grain).

W. E. Mitchell, Spade, red other than green beans, blackeye peas, other peas (tie with daughter, Patricia Mitchell).

Patricia Mitchell, Spade, black hull kaffir and tie for first on other peas.

Bill Mote, Littlefield, eggplant.

Officers Probe Burglary Here

City and county officers and Texas Ranger Razz Renfro Wednesday morning were investigating a break-in which occurred sometime Friday night at Nelson's Hardware.

Three teenage Littlefield boys were being questioned in the case Wednesday morning.

Officers said five pistols and \$15 in cash were taken. Two .32 calibre, two .25 calibre and one .22 calibre were listed as missing.

The burglars also attempted to crack a safe, but were unsuccessful.

Officers said the intruders entered the firm by taking an air conditioner off the south side of the building and crawling through a hole.



NOT SO EASY—Mrs. Deverette Lewis, left, and Mrs. Ben Noble can't help but laugh as Mrs. Lewis, girls physical education teacher, sends Noble through push-ups during Back-To-School Night.



STRIKE UP THE BAND—Band Director Beryl Harris, right, outfitted three band parents with instruments at Back-To-School Night. But he didn't have any luck getting (from left) Charles Duval, John Duval, John Nail and Ralph Nelson to strike up a number. (STAFF PHOTOS)

\$1.50 Wage Set On Cotton Pullers

Wage findings for first pulling of irrigated cotton in Lamb County were set Tuesday at \$1.50 per hundred weight by the Labor Department.

The findings were announced by Sherman Jewell, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office here.

The rate is not applicable to Mexican contract workers, Jewell said.

The TEC office manager said 4,000 cotton pullers are needed immediately in the county's harvest.

But about the only time the two you'd figure they were on the men really get to enjoy a ball



HILBUN AND PERKINS — They've filmed Wildcat football games since 1954

Doctors Report Encephalitis Here

Six Cases Diagnosed In City

Six cases of encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, were reported here Wednesday morning, but doctors said they believe the type which has struck here is not the killer-type.

The report brought a quick announcement from the city that it will begin spot dusting for mosquitoes not later than Thursday night.

The disease is spread by mosquitoes. Birdlings are believed to be the reservoir for the virus-type disease. A mosquito can bite a birdling infected with the virus and transfer the disease to either humans or animals, according to medical authorities.

City Health Officer Dr. W. C. Nowlin reported these cases at Littlefield Hospital:

Z. T. Byers, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Byers, Littlefield. Admitted Monday.

Donald Barrett, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Barrett of Cotton Center. Admitted Monday.

Mrs. Lucy Slaton, 809 W. 9th. Admitted Tuesday.

Paula Williams, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams of Littlefield. Admitted Sept. 19.

(In addition, the hospital has one other case, an elderly Littlefield woman whose family requested her name not to be printed.

Another person, Larry Holly, 20, of Littlefield, was admitted Wednesday morning, and doctors tentatively labeled his illness as encephalitis.

Medical Arts Hospital reported it has no encephalitis cases at this time, but that it had two in the past month. Both persons are now recovered, doctors said.

One Littlefield woman, Mrs. (Continued on Page Four)

Football Here Friday? Sure! Bula Vs. Nazareth

There'll be football at Wildcat Stadium Friday night, after all.

Littlefield's Wildcats have an open date, but the field will be turned over to Bula's Bulldogs for a district six-man game with Nazareth. Game time is 8 p.m.

Bula enters the game with a 3-1 record for the year, including a 40-8 victory last Friday night over Spade. Nazareth is 3-0 for the year and is expected to make a strong bid to dethrone Bula, perennial champion of the district.

Leading the Bula attack is Norvel Roberts, a speed demon who scored all six of Bula's touchdowns against Spade last week.

Good Deed Gets Trouble For Two

A good deed performed here Saturday by two Littlefield Latin American men aided officers Monday in arresting them on charges of theft and pandering.

Officers said brothers Edward Tijerina, 28, and Leo Tijerina, 21, helped a 5-year-old boy find his parents here Saturday.

While the two were doing that, an officer made a mental note of the car they were in.

When officers got a report Monday morning on a theft case, complete with a description of a car involved in it, they later connected the two men with the case and filed charges on them.

The brothers were charged in connection with the theft of \$80 and a wrist watch from Abram Velasques, a bracker, here Monday about 1:30 a.m.

Also involved were separate charges of pandering, or procuring, against the two men.

Velasques told officers three men and a Latin girl met him and he spent part of the night with the girl. Later, Velasques said, the men came back and took his money and wrist watch.

Officers Wednesday still were seeking the third suspect in the case. The pandering charge against both Tijerinas was filed after authorities learned that the girl

involved was a minor, 16 years of age.

The Tijerina brothers were in jail Wednesday morning under a total of \$4,000 in bonds on each. Bonds were set at \$2,000 in each case against both men after they pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Blackwell Wins Press Grid Contest

James Blackwell, the Littlefield Wildcat guard who tallied the Cats' first touchdown against Brownfield last Friday night, has come up with another winner.

Blackwell finished far ahead of the field in the Littlefield Press weekly football contest this week.

He missed only one game of the 15 on the card, and guessed the final score on the tiebreaker would be Littlefield 21, Brownfield 6. It was 22-6.

Second place this week went to Don Hevern of Amherst, a consistent high finisher in the contest. He missed three games, along with a number of other contestants.

But Hevern's guess on the tiebreaker was Littlefield 20-Brownfield 8, only four points off.

Third place ended in a tie between Al Mann, Johnny Hucks and Tommy Cloninger, all of Littlefield. All three missed three games and all three were eight points off on the tiebreaker.

Blackwell will receive first prize of \$5, Hevern, \$3 and Hucks, Mann and Cloninger, \$2 each.

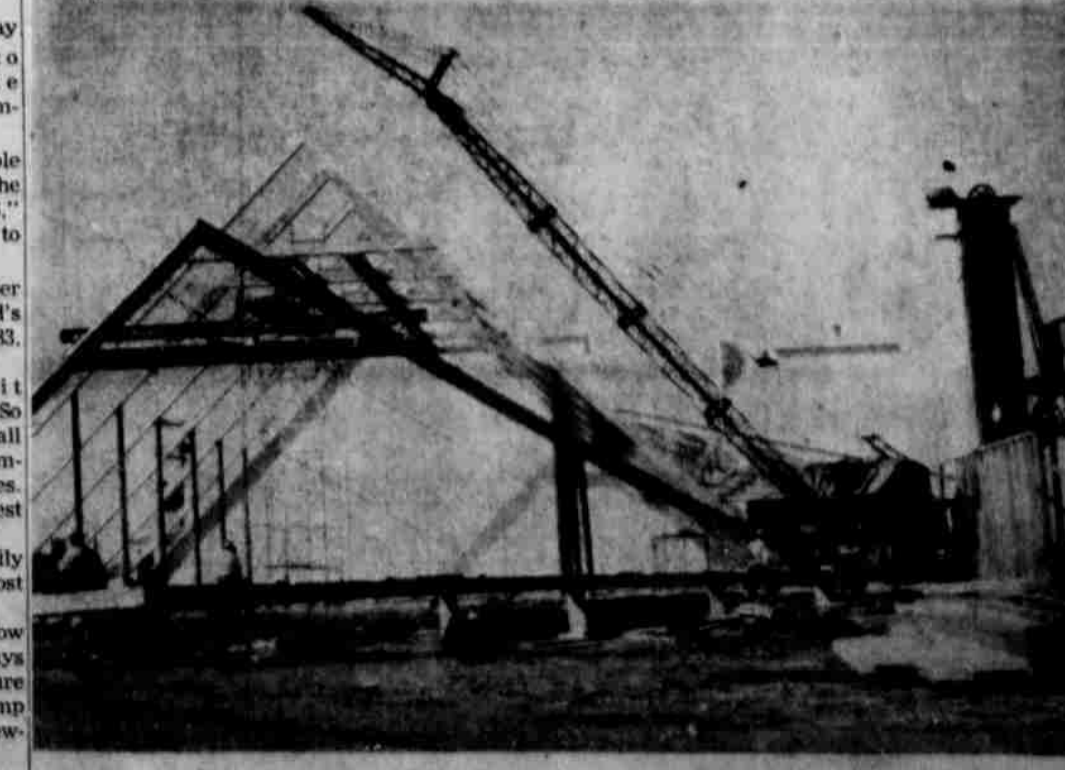
THE WEATHER



Today's forecast - Continued cool, cloudy and possible showers.

Temperatures - Sunday high 94, low 56; Monday high 88, low 55; Tuesday high 64, low 54; Wednesday high at 10 a.m. 46, low 45.

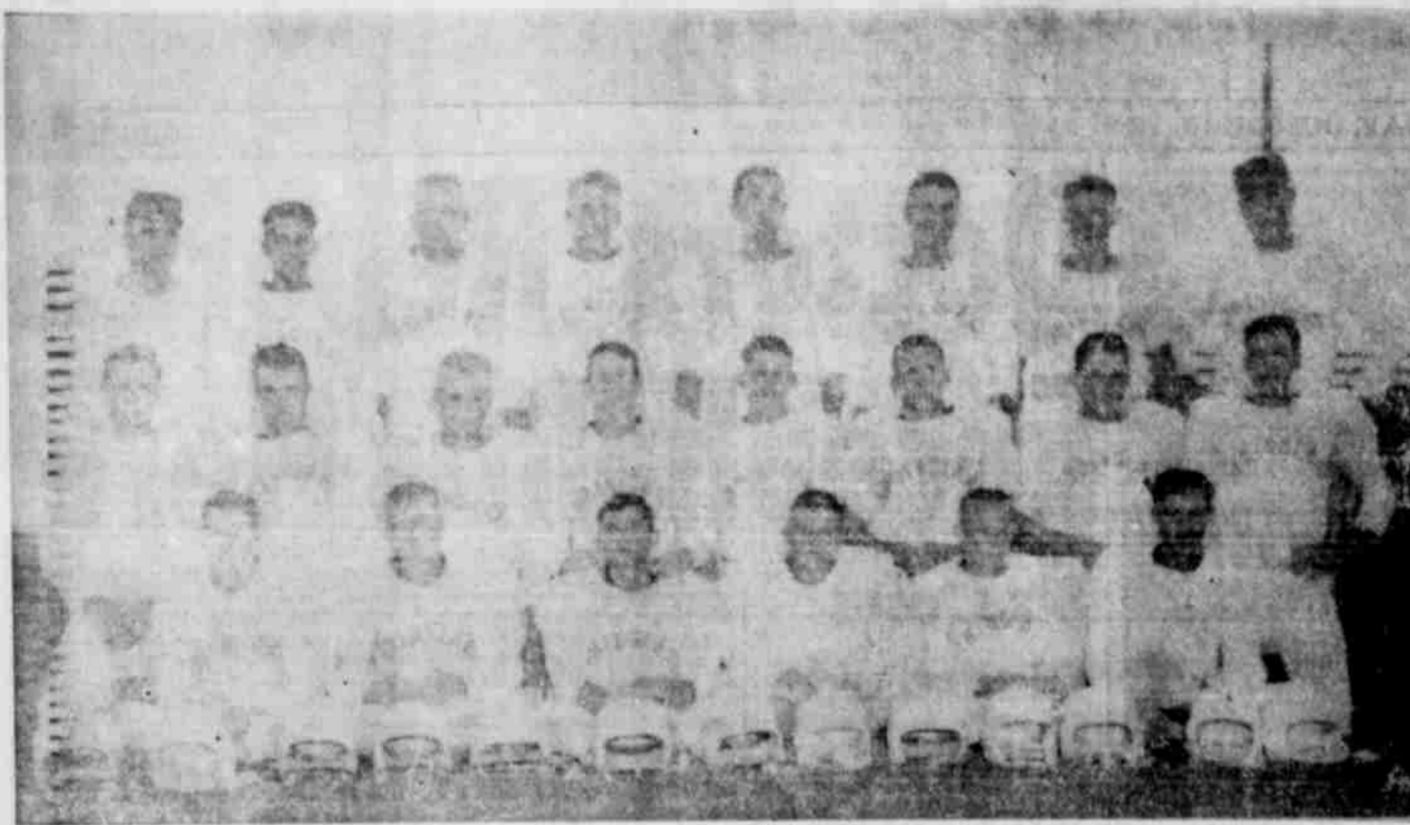
Moisture - Tuesday night .13 of an inch at KVOW and .03 of an inch at the Western Cotton-tail; 14.46 inches for the year and 16.93 inches for this time last year.



CAPROCK FERTILIZER CONSTRUCTION—An A-frame goes up during an expansion program at Caprock Fertilizer's plant here. Construction is due to be completed in about three weeks. Floor space of the company's main building will be increased by 35 per cent, enabling 50 per cent more storage capacity. At right is the company's new bulk loading unit. (STAFF PHOTO)

(Continued on Page Four)

Springlake Wolverines



SPRINGLAKE WOLVERINES—First row from the left Jerry Taylor, Ronny Haberer, Larry Tunnell, Ronny Miller, Darrell Barlow, and Jackie S-holker. Middle row—Glenn Bull, Johnny Anderson, Norman Clayton, Joe Ellis, Mike Stockard, Hal Hudson, Carl Sanderson, and Ronny Johnson. Back row—Coach Don Townsend, Rebert Cortez, Dale Montgomery, Sandy Sanders, Tom Messer, Bill Starky, Rayburn Ott, and Coach Dave Albem. (STAFF PHOTO)

Olton Meets Hereford; Sudan Hosts Portales

Anton's Bulldogs travel to Hart John Wayne Hair is also varing to try and pull an upset over Friday night and Coach Dave Albem. Olton defeated Hale Center Smith expects his boys to be ready 27 to 6 last week and the Mustangs for the winning end of the score-tangos enjoy the winning column. after having lost their last two this game should be a close one now that Hereford has learned that it can play football.

SPADE VS. THREE WAY
Coach Joe Giddens' Spade last week to go ahead of Ronnie Leaghorria will play host to Three Way in the top scoring department in a District 5-B six-man game Friday evening. Spade is at the bottom of the district ladder after having dropped its third week 22 to 19. The 19 points scored by Hart is the Horns' greatest number scored in one game since the 1957 campaign. Three Way dunned Smyer 18 to 14 in a non-conference tussle last week.

OLTON VS. HEREFORD
Hereford's Whitefaces sock horns with the Olton Mustangs at Hereford tomorrow night. Hereford almost pulled the big-graves Friday night. The Wolverines upset of the year at Plainview was beaten by Muleshoe of view last Friday. The White-AA standing last Friday, 16 to 6, in last week's Plainview most of the while Seagraves blanked Tahoka game before finally losing 29 to 22, 34 to 9. Coach Don Townsend's Wolverines to be in harness again and lines escaped any serious injury tight and close football game.



FIRST 300 GAME -- Dale Walthall, who bowls for R&W Supply, bowled the first 300 game at Littlefield's Lamb Bowling Lanes in open play here Monday. Dale received a \$50 check from the management for the game. Dale's average in league play is about 180.

Norvel Roberts Paces Bula Past Longhorns, 40-8
SPADE - Norvel Roberts led Bula to a 40-8 victory here Saturday night, spoiling Homecoming for Spade's Longhorns in a six-man game. Roberts actually scored 11 times, but five of his runs were called back because of penalties. The touchdown runs that counted were for 60, 70, 40, 50, and 65 yards. The other Bula score came on Roberts' 70-yard punt return. Roberts added three extra points while Donnie McCall got the other. Spade got a safety in the first quarter and a touchdown in the third.

Texas Tech Seeks Revenge Against Tulsa Saturday
LUBBOCK -Texas Tech, with two startling upsets under its belt, tries to break University of Tulsa's domination in the series in a football game at 8 p.m. here Saturday. It's to be a busy day on Texas Tech's campus. Saturday is Band Day, with a score or so high school bands scheduled to appear, and at 3:30 p.m. in the Coliseum, the St. Louis Hawks and the Will Chamberlain - led Philadelphia Warriors will play professional basketball. C. R. (Choc) Hutcheson is promoting the cage tilt. Coach DeWitt Weaver warns that the miracle wins the numerically-thin Red Raiders have been posting can't go on forever. But neither can he hide his admiration for the spunky play turned in by the determined Raiders. Texas Tech overcame an Aggie lead to beat Texas A&M 20-14 two weeks ago, then fought from under a 14-0 halftime deficit to edge Oregon State 15-14. Ken Talkington scored the tying touchdown in the final 43 seconds, then kicked the winning point. Tulsa has beaten the Raiders in their last three engagements—10-7, 3-0, and 9-7. Coach Bobby DeJabs has 19 returning lettermen

CAT-LOBO 3-TEAM TILT SCHEDULED

Two football games are on tap here tonight, with Littlefield's freshmen playing Plainview Coronado and the Littlefield B-team meeting Leveland B. The freshman game will start at 6 p.m. and the B-team fracas is set for 7:30 p.m. The 7th and 8th Grade teams will play Coronado of Plainview 7th and 8th graders Tuesday at Plainview, starting at 6 p.m.

HOW WILDCAT FOES FARED

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Littlefield 22, Brownfield 6
Clovis 14, Tucuman, 7
Plainview 29, Hereford 22
Stamford 8, Sweetwater 6
Kermit 18, Lamesa 6
Dumas 16, Canyon 6
Breckenridge 7, Levelland 6
Olton 27, Hale Center 6
Phillips 36, Tulia 0

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Littlefield (open date)
Olton at Hereford
Artesia, N.M. at Levelland
Perryton at Phillips
Lamesa at Brownfield
Colorado City at Kermit
Sweetwater at Big Spring
(Wildcat foes in bold type)

AREA GAMES

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Bula 40, Spade 8
Olton 27, Hale Center 6
Sundown 52, Sudan 14
Amherst 14, Bovina 0
Whitharral 36, New Home 6
Whiteface 26, Anton 20
Muleshoe 16, Springlake 6

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Nazareth vs. Bula at Littlefield
Olton at Hereford
Three Way at Spade
Portales, N.M. at Sudan
Whitharral at Cooper
Anton at Hart
Springlake at Seagraves

Wallace Lee Wins Contest With Pop Song

Wallace Lee, a 1957 Littlefield High School graduate, won first in a talent contest held Tuesday night in the high school auditorium. The contest was sponsored by Deb Records. Lee sang a pop song that he composed. Gerald Elkins of Spade won second as a pop singer and Walter Herring of Littlefield won third with his western honky tonk piano playing. First place winner will advance to the finals in Lubbock the first part of November where he will compete against five other winners in West Texas. The winner will get a recording contract with Deb Records where his voice or talent will be recorded and put out nationally. The second area contest will be held in Brownfield Oct. 19. The Keen Teens along with the Lubocs were on program.

The Presbyterian Church in Montreal, Canada, has Sunday evening services for motorists at a shopping center. It is called "Drive-In" sermons.

HELP WANTED!
NEED YOUNG MAN TO WORK 8 HOUR DAY IN OUR BACK SHOP.
LITTLEFIELD PRESS INC.

Follow the World Series Play-by-Play

INFILDER	WHITE SOX	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	AB	R	H	PO
23 Zimmer	19 Gilliam, 3b															
OUTFIELDERS																
2 Duster	43 Neal, 2b															
4 Fulleo																
8 Fairly	9 Moon, rf															
20 Repulski																
29 Essegion	4 Snider, cf															
CATCHER																
58 Pignatano	14 Hodges, 1b															
PITCHERS																
16 McDavit	5 Larker, lf															
22 Padres																
32 Koufax	54 Roseboro, c															
35 Klippstein																
38 Craig	30 Wills, ss															
40 Williams																
41 Labine																
45 Churn																
51 Sherry																
53 Drusdale																
Runs batted in																
2b Hits	3b Hits															
Sacrifices	Left on Base															
Strike Outs	Bases on Balls															
Hits-Off	Stolen Bases															
	Home Runs															
	Double Plays															

INFILDER	WHITE SOX	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	AB	R	H	PO
14 Esposito	11 Aparicio, ss															
17 Torgeson																
38 Cash	2 Fox, 2b															
OUTFIELDERS																
3 McAnany	1 Landis, cf															
5 Phillips																
CATCHERS																
8 Kluszewski	1b															
20 Romano	10 Lollar, c															
26 Bottey																
PITCHERS																
6 Goodman	3b															
15 McBride																
18 Latman	16 Smith, lf															
19 Pierce																
21 Staley																
22 Donovan	7 Rivera, rf															
24 Wynn																
25 Arias																
27 Lowe																
29 Moore																
35 Shaw																

Runs batted in 2b Hits 3b Hits Sacrifices Left on Base Strike Outs Bases on Balls Hits-Off Stolen Bases Home Runs Double Plays

THE DAY YOU DISCOVER DODGE DART



A complete new line of economy cars in the low-price field!

OCT. 9

NOW DODGE BUILDS TWO GREAT CARS

New DODGE DART • New '60 DODGE

Norvel Roberts Paces Bula Past Longhorns, 40-8

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HELP WANTED!
NEED YOUNG MAN TO WORK 8 HOUR DAY IN OUR BACK SHOP.
LITTLEFIELD PRESS INC.

97%

OF BUSINESS FAILURES IN 1958 WERE NON-ADVERTISERS

98%

OF SUCCESSFUL NEW BUSINESSES STARTED IN 1958 UTILIZED AT LEAST 1% OF THEIR GROSS FOR ADVERTISING

It's A Proven Fact That Advertising Pays, And The Best Medium In This Area Is...

County Wide News Lamb County Leader



ART?—Mrs. Dave Eaton, right, gets a chuckle over the efforts of Mrs. Neel, who visited art class at the junior high during Back-To-School Night. In the background is some of the work done by Mrs. Eaton's students.



REGISTRATION—Mrs. J. D. Bernethy, left, was one of about 210 parents who paid PTA dues during Back-To-School Night. Ready to take her dues are, from left, Mrs. L. V. Pierce, Mrs. Zora Blessing and Mrs. Ed Blackwell. (STAFF PHOTOS)



HAND HOLDERS—Dale Howard, right, acting as principal during Back-To-School Night, hears a plea from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerlach after they were caught holding hands in the hall. Parents went through their children's schedule during the event.

Delta Chapter Holds Meeting
The Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta had a called meeting Friday afternoon at 5 in the elementary school.

Mrs. Hutson Joins Oma's Shop As Hair Stylist
Oma Gilder of Oma's Beauty Shop announces the association of Mrs. Sam Hutson as hair stylist with the firm.

Mrs. Williams Is Hostesses To Garden Club
AMHERST - The Amherst Garden Club met Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Clay Williams, hostess. Mrs. Wallace Gosden, president, presided.

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Mrs. Rhodes Is Honoree At Bridal Coffee

AMHERST - A bridal coffee Friday morning honored Mrs. Kenneth Rhodes of Lubbock in the home of Mrs. Doc Shavor. Calling hours were 9:30 to 11 a.m. Guests registered in the bride's book.

The serving table was laid with a white linen, hem stitched cloth. A bowl of yellow roses and glittered lemon leaves was the center decoration. Mrs. Clois Tomes presided at the silver service and served coffee with slices of cinnamon nut roll and pineapple tidbits.

The array of gifts on display included a set of pottery tableware in the bride's chosen pattern, from the hostesses. They were Mesdames H. L. Phelps, Lee Payne, G. C. Bearden, Gene Campbell, W. P. Holland, Allan White, W. E. McDaniel, Ivan D. Weaver, Clois Tomes, Marvin Wagner, Raymond Cantrell, Joe Brandstatt, Fred Wilson, Eryle Abbott, Bob Clayton, Leroy Maxfield, J. D. Bench, John Forest, Bill Weaver, John Humphreys, David Harmon, Jim Melton, Delvin Batson, Manor, Homer Harper, Bennie Har Horace Woodward, Claud Cook, ry Brantley, E. E. Gee, Doc Shannon and Horace Holt.



MISS BARBARA DYSART
Barbara Dysart Is Crowned Football Queen

AMHERST - Barbara Dysart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dysart, was crowned football queen in a ceremony during the homecoming activities Friday night.

Sandra Lightner, Nollene Embry and Delores Smith were other nominees for queen. Paul Priddy was pep squad king. He is a senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Priddy.

Barbara is a junior student and was elected by the football boys and members of the pep squad gave the honor to Paul.

Sunnydale HD Club Meets In Hawk Home

Sunnydale HD Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Hawk with the president, Mrs. Fred Grisham, presiding.

Mrs. B. D. Birkelbach gave the devotional and Mrs. Bill Brown led the recreation.

Mrs. Lady Clare Phillips gave the program on yard improvement and showed colored slides.

Refreshments of cup cakes, punch and coffee were served to Mmes. Fred Grisham, Bill Brown, L. L. Massengill, Louise Bryce, Thomas Harris, W. O. Hampton, Mary Matthews, Eugene Grisham, B. D. Birkelbach, A. L. Aldridge, Clyde Hawk and the agent, Mrs. Phillips.

The next meeting will be Oct. 9 in the home of Mrs. A. L. Aldridge.

Woodcraft Court Meets Thursday At IOOF Hall

The Local Women of Woodcraft Court No. 4234 of the Woodmen of the World, held their regular meeting Thursday, Sept. 24 at the local IOOF Hall.

Regular business was discussed and the Court decided to meet every second and fourth Thursday of each month.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday night, Oct. 8. After the meeting the ladies enjoyed refreshments of cakes, donuts and coffee at the home of Mrs. Dee Chapman.

Those attending were: Mmes. Della Chapman, Wauldine McKinney, Inez Minyard, Mary McCann, Edith Bridges, Claudine Carter, Margie Rogers, Lorene Perkins, Willie Faye Alford, Inell Kooztz, Lucille Mille, Jo Beard and Jonnie Chapman.

Bobby Matthews Is Honored On 5th Birthday

Bobby Matthews was honored on his 5th birthday Thursday, Sept. 17, with a party at his home.

A "Cowboy and Indian" theme was carried in decoration including the cake, table setting and plate favors.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and chocolate milk were served to the honoree, Gary and Faye-dell Duffey, Mike and Tandy Talburt, Ches and Marcia Payne, Jimmy and Joan Yantis, Afens Stokes, Matt Giles, Freddie, Johnny, Larry and Gary Moore and Mary Kay Matthews.

Assisting in the serving with Mrs. Odell Matthews was Bobby's grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Alden.

Coffee, brownies and an assortment of cookies, mints and salted nuts were served Mrs. Wayne Duffey, Mrs. Johnny Talburt, Mrs. Moreland Payne, Mrs. O. K. Yantis, Mrs. V. L. Stokes and Mrs. Dale Moore.

Shower To Honor Miss Fielden

Miss Linda Fielden, bride-elect of Leroy Bolinger, of Springlake will be honored Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. A. C. Loftis at Springlake.

October 8th

A Wonderful New World of Fords for 1960

A new world of style! A new world of savings!
A new world of performance! A new world of built-for-people comfort!
A new world of station wagon living!

October 8, for the first time, there will be not one, two, but three completely new kinds of Ford cars and priced for nine out of ten Americans:

The 1960 Fords—The Finest Fords of a Lifetime, beautiful from any Point of View, worth more from every Point of Value!

The 1960 Falcon—The New-size Ford, the world's most experienced new car, and the easiest car in the world to own!

The 1960 Thunderbird—The World's Most Wanted Car!

FORD—The Finest Fords of a Lifetime

There are 15 new models! Economy-minded Fairlanes. The Fairlane 500's. Elegant Galaxies. Five beautiful new station wagons. A sleek new Sunliner and a brand-new hardtop model, the Starliner. A wonderful new world of style. Ford's beautiful proportions flow smoothly through an elegant bird-inspired roof to swift rear-quarter lines.

A wonderful new world of performance. For action, are new Thunderbird V-8's that blend blazing and acceleration with kid-glove smoothness.

A wonderful new world of ride. With Ford's new Wide Design, wheels are spread farther apart for a full road. It handles and rides like the Thunderbird!

A wonderful new world of economy. Ford's Mileage Six and Thunderbird 292 V-8 and 362 V-8 all beautifully on regular gas at savings up to a dollar a gallon. And go 4,000 miles between oil changes.

A wonderful new world of built-for-people comfort. Six people—including the man-in-the-middle—ride in comfort than ever. The new Fords give you as much as 4 inches more shoulder room, more knee room, more hip room. You relax on chair-high seats.

FALCON—The New-Size Ford

Here is the welcome news Americans have been waiting for... the Falcon, a product of Dearborn, Michigan, automotive capital of the world, was expressly designed for American needs on the American road. It's the one economy car without the economy-car look.

Averages up to 30 miles per gallon. Experience Run, U.S.A., proved it! Oil savings? Ford's standard Full-Flow Oil Filter stretched oil changes 4,000 miles apart.

The engine's up front for greater safety and stability. Built brand-new for the Falcon, the short-stroke Falcon Six was developed, and mounted up front, according to long-proved, thoroughly accepted engineering principles.

1960 Falcon seats six with ease. Six fit comfortably into the Falcon—and it swallows luggage for six in the big rear trunk that holds 23 cu. ft. Compare this with others!

Easiest car in the world to own. A Falcon is so easy on the wallet that it's easier than ever to be a 2-Ford family!

THUNDERBIRD—The World's Most Wanted Car

For 1960, the Ford Thunderbird is distinctively new—without basically disturbing the famous profile that has made it America's new fine-car favorite. It's the most wanted car of all!

No matter who you are... or what your tastes and needs... there's an exciting 1960 Ford styled, sized and priced for you. See your Ford Dealer October 8!

FORD DIVISION, Ford Motor Company

HALL MOTOR COMPANY
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

BUILDS THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CARS

SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS

OMA'S BEAUTY SHOP

October 1st Through 19th

\$10.00 Permanent	\$5.00
\$12.00 Permanent	\$6.50
\$15.00 Permanent	\$7.50
\$20.00 Permanent	\$10.00

(INCLUDES HAIR CUT)

We Are Happy To Announce The Association Of Mrs. Sam Hutson, Operator

OMA GILDER, Owner & Operator

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL — 942-M2

MRS. HUTSON RESIDENCE — 1252

LOCATED 2 MILES EAST ON SPADE HIGHWAY

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

STARTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st!

DON'T WAIT!... THE BARGAINS WON'T!

COME TO PENNEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY!!!

Once a year Penney's really lets go with a Birthday Party and breaks all records! We're crammed with fashion bargains... teeming with home bargains... so packed with bargains we can hardly see over the counters! Don't miss them! Come Thursday! Save! Save!



DISTINCTIVELY FRESH styling, increased comfort and chassis advances that promise improved operating economy keynote the conventional line of 1960 Chevrolets. More luxuriously equipped than any previous models, the presentation includes four Impalas, four Bel Airs (four-door sedan shown above), three Biscaynes and five station wagons.

Conventional 1960 Chevrolets To Be Shown In Littlefield Friday

The Chevrolet Motor Division, which earlier released details of its highly original Corvair, announced the rest of its 1960 passenger car line this week.

A distinctive new appearance, added comfort and increased economy of the most popular V8 engine are among outstanding features.

Nineteen models (including the Corvair and the spirited Corvette sports car, will be included in the first public showing by Armes Chevrolet in Littlefield Friday.

All passenger car series have been completely re-styled. There is a fresh new appearance to the exteriors. The interiors are roomier and offer new elegance of upholstery and sidewall treatment.

The most notable design changes occur in front and rear areas. An oval-shaped grille spans the hood and encloses widely spaced twin headlamps at the outer edges.

The front compartment transmission tunnel has been significantly reduced in width and height to benefit roominess. The frame has been reinforced and new rubber insulated body mounts give a quieter ride.

Hobby Kart Races Spouting Off Set Here Sunday

Hobby Kart races again will be sponsored at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the rodeo grounds in Littlefield.

A DAY LIKE MOST DAYS....

Whether you're interested or not - and you're probably not - the city and county tax collectors have a note of information for you.

Spouting Off (Continued From Page 1)

Germany. If Wade's getting around as fast as his cards are, he must be having a ball.

THE QUESTION

of "how to ruin a good tailbone in one easy lesson" will be answered again next summer.

TIME WAS OUT

in a college football game and the situation was a tense one. Only seconds remained.

At the Sideline

the signal caller asked his coach: "What should I call?"

Spade FHA Holds Workshop

The Spade FHA Chapter had a committee workshop and business meeting last Thursday.

DANDY DANCER

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Patrolman Darrel Behrendsen has to admit there's variety in the life of a policeman.

City Resolution Gets Attention

City Attorney Bill Street reported this week that the Texas League of Municipalities has appointed a state-wide committee to study a City of Littlefield resolution.

Doctors Report

L. E. Fulton, 601 S. Sunset, was admitted to a Lubbock hospital with encephalitis Sept. 18 and dismissed Sept. 25.

Band Parents Meeting Set Here Tonight

Littlefield High School Cat Band will make arrangements for its State Fair meeting of the Band Club tonight at 7:30 in the hall.

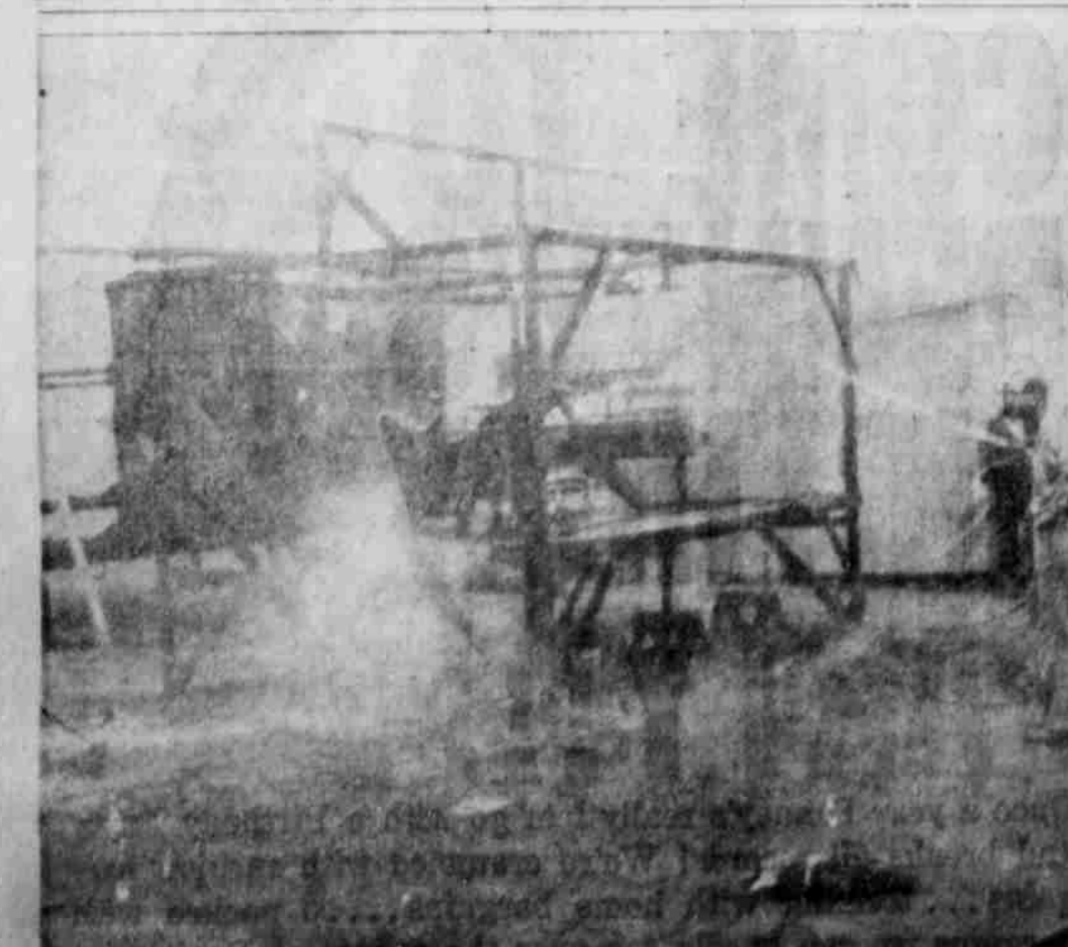
Director Beryl Harris

cuss plans with the band to make a report on the band will be in Dallas.

Six-Man Rules Listed For Bula-Nazareth Tilt

When Bula meets Nazareth here Friday at 8 p.m. fans will need to keep a few different rules in mind.

Bula lost an eight-man game early in the season. Admission at Wildcat Stadium will be \$1.00 for adults and 25 cents for students.



FIRE AT FAIR—The firemen's fair furnished a fiasco fatal to a few dolls as flames flared at a Funland booth here about 4 p.m. Tuesday. Until the flames were extinguished surrounding booths were threatened. All the canvas was burned off the tent.

Cameramen

(Continued From Page 1) three times as much film as ground plays.

1945

'said Tom, "and it came out okay. Dr. Bill Orr and I tried some night games in 1948, but we weren't too successful.

Tom and Perk

usually arrive at the field about 30 minutes before a game, giving them time to set up.

They start filming

each play when the quarterback gives the down signal.

Their object is to follow

the play and show what the individual Wildcats are doing on each one.

"The games are filmed

for one purpose, and that's to give the coach a chance to correct any mistakes the boys are making," says Tom.

After the games are shot

on Friday night, the film is mailed out, processed and shipped back in time for the coach to get a look at it Saturday afternoon.

Everything isn't peaches

and cream when the cameraman is filming a game, says Dr. Perkins.

"It gets real cold

sometimes. I'll never forget that game at Snyder in 1956 when we played Graham," he said.

"It got so cold you

couldn't tell whether your finger was touching the run button. We had to listen to the camera to tell if it was running."

Tom and Perk get no

pay for their work as cameramen.

"But we did get a \$25

gift certificate apiece one year," said Dr. Perkins.

The two men pooled

the certificates and bought a \$49.50 tripod that they're still using.

Here's the car that introduces

a whole new decade of design—with so much that's new and different the others can only hope to come close.

It's the superlative '60 Chevrolet

—with new space inside, new spirit under the hood, new splendor in every clean-etched line.

Freshly shaped contours

rake back from the unified new grille to the jaunty rear deck, fitted with craftsmanship you'd expect only on the most expensive makes.

Out on the road, as Chevy's

Full Coil ride will persuade you most gently, there's not a car near the price that comes close to the hushed comfort of this one.

do an even more efficient

job of isolating road shock and noise.

to-load luggage compartments

You'll also find a convenient new parking brake that automatically returns to normal height after application.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer
ARMES CHEVROLET CO.
610 EAST 4th Littlefield, Texas PHONE 123



TOWN AND COUNTRY BY WENDELL TOOLEY

Evidently they were fishing in some farmer's back yard because they had this problem of the goats bothering them while fishing. Then there's this story about rescuing the woman, which the goats had chased up a tree.

Well, it beats any fishing story I've heard all year, and I think parts of it are true. . . maybe we can get the rest of it for next week's column.

Now let's talk about castor beans awhile.

That farmers will want to grow castor beans is the conviction of Baker Castor Oil Co., promoting the crop through research and a purchasing contract, centering activity in the High Plains irrigation belt.

The average yield here is 1,800 pounds per acre.

Some comparative data about castor beans is given by John C. Danderson, field representative, and Dr. W. E. Domingo, director of oil seeds production of Baker, with office in LaMesa, Calif.

The current price is \$5.14 per cwt, grossing \$32.52.

1,800 lbs. 5.14c . . . 13.50
1/4 lb harvest . . . \$79.02

Compared with grain sorghum, on yield of 4,200 pounds: \$1.31 cwt on 4,200 . . . \$5.02

These are merely exemplary for comparison purposes, and one can collect his own experience of yield and expense.

Relative cost of water and cultivation is important. Dr. Domingo thinks one more cultivation for sorghum grain might be typical. Less fertilizer is required.

It is claimed that the castor bean plant improves tilth and leaves the soil in good condition.

Residue breaks down relatively fast.

Rotation recommended is to follow grain sorghum with castor beans and castor beans with cotton.

Why all the attention to castor beans? One might ask.

The answer is simple. It appears to be fairly acceptable crop that will supplement standard field crop in the area, providing a higher-per-acre return.

The guidance of an integrated company with wide research facilities and market experience gives assurance of marketing help and continuous development of markets and uses for the product.

Too, it centralizes in Plainview and is a valuable addition to the family of alert, progressive firms

which can bolster the general economy of the area."

One warning about castor beans!

If you ever get them mixed in with your milo, you've ruined the milo in a hurry. Only a few castor beans will ruin the smell and value of an entire elevator full of milo.

There's something very refreshing about a change of season. . . and that's one good thing about the weather, it changes. . . whether good or bad.

By now we're pretty tired of yard work, we're ready to go in doors for awhile and we sorta welcome the cooler weather. By the time March gets here, we'll be just as happy to see warm weather again.

They say variety is the spice of life and the changing seasons make life more interesting. . . hot or cold.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm a farm boy and I don't want to see that first freeze until the last of November, there are a lot of late crops that still need some growing season.

It's "new car time" and you'll notice that Littlefield's Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Imperial and

Chevrolet will be showing to the public this Thursday and Friday. There are a lot of new features on the '60's and of course there is a lot of interest in the new "compacts."

While we're on the automobile subject, notice the Hall Motor Company advertisement. . . they have only four more 1959 models which will be cleared before the new models come in Oct. 8.

Other items of interest this week are: The big "operation 20" furniture sale which starts at Onsted Furniture, Caprock's \$2.00 payroll, the Littlefield Drive Church of Christ's gospel meeting, Nelson Hardware's color television presentation of the World Series, Penney's big birthday party begins, and Oma's Beauty Shop announces the association of Mrs. Sam Hutson, along with some permanent specials.

The Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles divided their 22 American League games in 1959.

Tecumseh, Indian chief of the Shawnee's, is named in English, "shooting star."

Funeral Rites Held Tuesday For Roberts

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Parkdale Baptist Church, Lubbock, for C. M. Roberts, 78, father of Mrs. Cecil Walker of Littlefield.

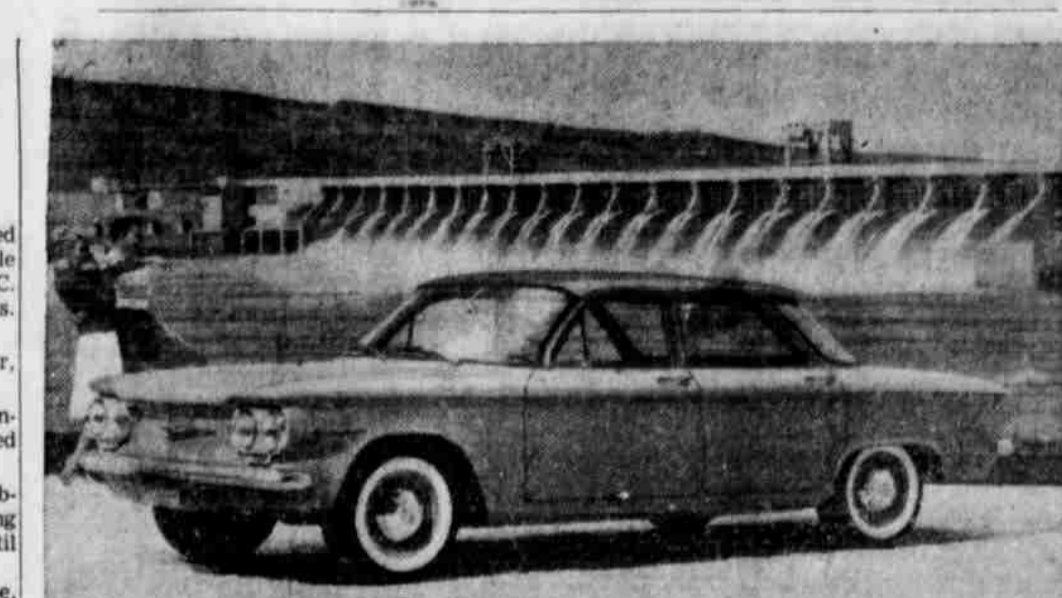
The Rev. D. G. Davison, pastor, officiated.

Roberts died at his home Sunday about noon. He was a retired farmer.

He had been a resident of Lubbock for the past 11 years, living in Cottle County from 1918 until moving to Lubbock.

Survivors include the wife, three daughters, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Lucile Ryan of Lubbock and Mrs. Leroy Dillard of Dumont; two sons, J. C. Roberts of Petersburg and K. L. Roberts; a brother, L. A. Roberts of Paducah.

Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.



AN ALUMINUM, air-cooled engine mounted at the rear is among a multitude of mechanical features Chevrolet has originated for its all-new Corvair. A car that seems small only when you park it, the Corvair boasts "big car" roominess and performance due to a long-term engineering study of compact design. All 1960 Chevrolet cars will be on display in dealership showrooms Friday.

Corvair, Chevrolet's Small Car, Goes On Display Friday At Armes

Chevrolet's imaginative Corvair, a car that has caused more excitement in automotive ranks than any development in the last 25 years, will be unveiled this week.

The compact, six-passenger sedan, which offers a host of features new in American-made automobiles, will go on public display at Armes Chevrolet in Littlefield Friday.

In addition to the Corvair, the dealers will offer a new conventional size 1960 passenger line, details to be released later.

The Corvair is the product of a nine-year research and development program aimed at designing a compact car which is low in initial cost, economical to operate, roomy, easy to handle and provides American standards of comfort, convenience, safety and performance. Special features include:

1. Power train at the rear of the car. A light-weight six-cylinder "pancake" engine which uses a considerable amount of aluminum. Independent suspension of all four wheels including a "swing" rear axle. Unitized body construction. A virtually flat passenger compartment floor. Luggage compartment under the hood. Optional folding rear seat-back to provide more luggage space. Low center of gravity. Long cord tires. Airy super-structure. Airplane-type gasoline heater that gives almost instant passenger compartment warmth.
2. Among the advantages are: The rear engine provides a fore-and-aft balance in weight that is not practical in a front-powered car on a short wheelbase. Traction, braking and steering thereby benefit.
3. The usual driveline tunnel is eliminated by coupling the transmission to the engine at the rear. This permits a virtually flat passenger compartment floor and a modish profile without sacrifice in headroom.
4. Comprehensive design and use of light-weight aluminum has resulted in an engine of superior efficiency. The engine is 40 per cent lighter than others of similar horsepower and gets from 25 to 40 per cent more miles on a gallon of gasoline than a regular six-cylinder engine.
5. Weight savings are manifest throughout. Air-cooling eliminates the need for a radiator and a water-pump system accessories. (No anti-freeze is necessary and boiling is not a problem.)
6. Unitized body construction offers a 30 per cent gain in torsional rigidity and a saving of approximately 60 per cent of the weight of a separate frame.
7. Suspension systems were designed to take maximum advantage of weight distribution. Unsprung weight has been reduced particularly at the rear where a swing-type axle is used.
8. The flat engine design, with accessories at easy reach, may be readily serviced. Another asset to owners is the availability of 7,200 franchised Chevrolet dealers who will stock parts and accessories.
9. An optional automatic transmission and other convenience items are likewise directed to American tastes.
10. Around these achievements of a fresh engineering approach, Chevrolet has built a body with maximum interior room and minimum exterior bulk.
11. The result is a four-door sedan with six-passenger comfort with these dimensions: Wheelbase, 108 inches. Overall length, 130 inches. Height, four feet, three inches. Width, 65.9 inches. Weight, 2340 pounds, almost 1,300 pounds less than more conventional-size cars.
12. The unique six-cylinder engine develops 80 horsepower at 4400 rpm. Bore and stroke are 3.38 x 2.6 and the displacement 140 cubic inches. Compression ratio is 8 to 1 and regular grade gasoline is recommended.
13. In addition to the standard model, a deluxe version is offered in

the Corvair 700. The "700" features special bright metal trim and three color-keyed choices in upholstery fabrics. Exterior colors mold slightly downward. Sheet metal rounds inward below the bumper and along the sides to impart a modern "tailored" look.

Due to the unique cooling system, no grille is necessary at the front, where embellishments include chrome-bordered dual headlamps and the Corvair emblem. The rear deck is vented for engine air intake and a screened exhaust at the rear provides an outlet.

In appearance, the Corvair carries the like, flow-lines of approved contemporary styling. The flat roof slightly overhangs the rear window. Hood and rear deck slope slightly downward. Sheet metal rounds inward below the bumper and along the sides to impart a modern "tailored" look.

The 11-gallon gasoline tank is located forward of the passenger compartment, below the floor, and is protected by front suspension massive crossmember. Oil capacity is four quarts.

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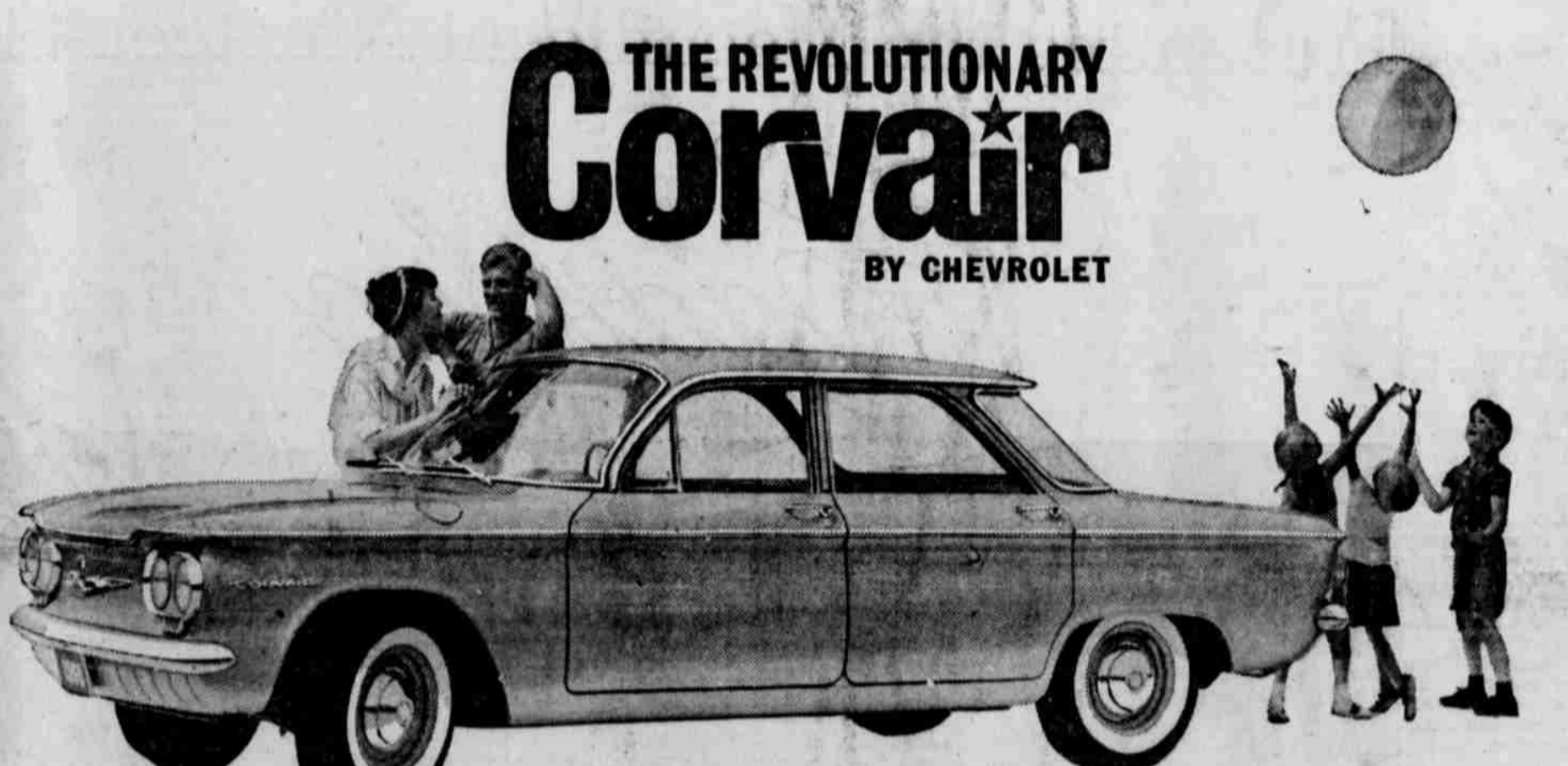
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different as night and day!



There's nothing like a new car—and no compact car like this de luxe Corvair 700.

THE REVOLUTIONARY Corvair BY CHEVROLET

car created to conquer a new field of low-priced compact Corvair.

duct of nine years of research and development, it's America's first truly compact that retains the ride and 6-passenger you're used to in a big one.

to this small miracle: America's first-mounted aluminum engine—a 6 that's so revolutionary it can be used with the transmission and drive one compact unit.

engine in the rear, the Corvair's virtually flat, front and rear, so plenty of foot room for everybody. With Corvair's unique body-structure by Fisher, this provides spaciousness comparable to many conventional-sized cars.

engine weight to the rear also makes compact car handling and gives the-road traction on ice, mud or sand with independent suspension wheels—an advance comparable to independent suspension of front wheels you get a poised, unruffled ride as even the costliest cars.

re all things no front-engine compact can give you. And with them you stand economy and practicality could never have been possible if engineers had been content to Corvair merely a sawed-off version car. Corvair's size—some 5 inches 1/2 foot shorter and 1,300 pounds than conventional sedans—makes it a jockey through busy streets, a to park (no need for power assists).

olutionary Turbo-Air 6 gets up to 40 miles on a gallon of regular. And, the engine's air cooled, you never fuse with antifreeze, you get quicker (even heat for passengers comes— instantly—from an airplane-type engine. Wonderfully practical, yes. But and the most practical thing of all Corvair is its remarkably low price. er's the man to see for all the short, stalls.

- America's only car with an airplane type horizontal engine!
- America's only car with independent suspension at all 4 wheels!
- America's only car with an air-cooled aluminum engine!



The engine's in the rear where it belongs in a compact car!



You have your choice of two Corvairs—this one's the standard model. See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

1 REVOLUTIONARY TURBO-AIR 6
Gets up to 30% more miles on a gallon, needs no antifreeze, provides quicker warmup with less wear on parts. It's the world's first production 6 with the ultra-smooth, space-saving power of horizontally opposed (not vertical or V-stroke) pistons.

2 ONE-PACKAGE POWER TEAM
Wraps rear engine, transmission and differential into one compact unit. Takes less room, leaves you more.

3 STYLING—PURE AND SIMPLE
Clean, uncluttered lines shape both 4-door models—the de luxe Corvair 700 and the standard Corvair. Each has its own distinctive trim, and you get more visibility area than in many full-sized cars.

4 FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT*
Works instantly, adding to Corvair's versatility by enlarging rear seat cargo space to 17.6 cu. ft.

5 FLAT FLOOR
Corvair is America's only compact car with a practically flat floor, the only one with the kind of relaxing room that U.S. motorists are used to.

6 UNISTRUT BODY BY FISHER
Does away with conventional frame, incorporating all structure into a rigid body-frame unit that gives you more inside room with less weight.

7 UNDER-HOOD LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT
Trunk's up front (like an elephant's) where it's convenient for groceries, shopping bags, luggage.

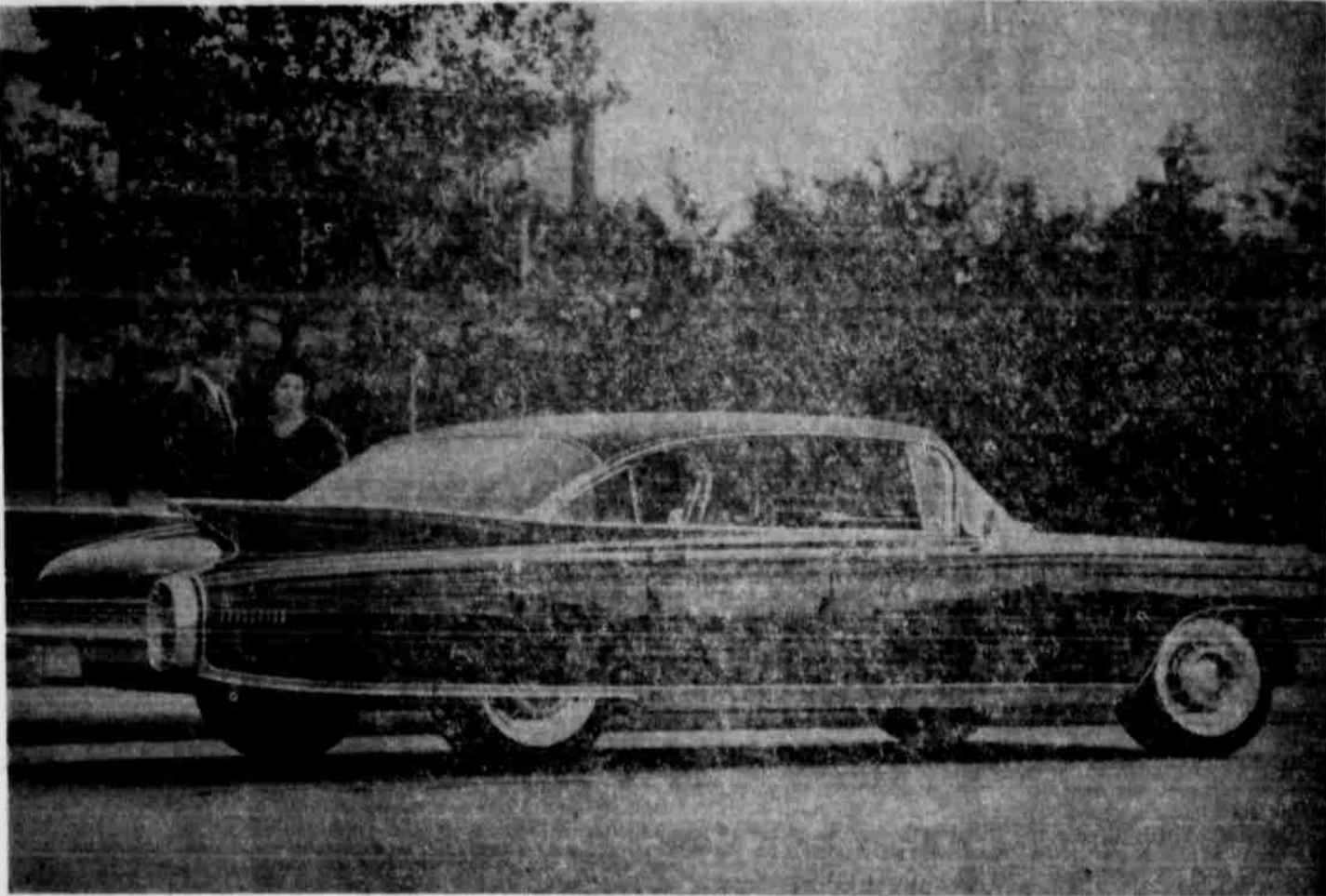
8 4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION
There's no conventional axle—front or rear. Wheels, cushioned by coil springs, take bumps independently of each other, for smooth, road-hugging ride.

9 *Optional at extra cost.

Corvair BY CHEVROLET

Armes—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sundays NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly on ABC-TV—Red Skelton Chevy Special Friday, October 9, CBS-TV.

ARMES CHEVROLET CO.
610 EAST 4th Littlefield, Texas PHONE 123



EMPHASIZING the handsome body shape and careful attention to detail, the Fleetwood Sixty Special Sedan typifies the simplicity of design so evident in the 1960 Cadillac

Line. The side view is highlighted by nine small vertical louvers in body color and edged in chrome below the tall fin. The Sixty Special features a fabric covered top that matches the body color.

Jones Motor Co. Shows Cadillac For 1960 Here

The 1960 Cadillac, which is on delicate design, public display at Jones Motor Co., in Littlefield, is described by James M. Roche, Cadillac general manager and vice president of General Motors, as ushering in a new era of motoring elegance.

In announcing the new models, Roche said, "The newness of the 1960 Cadillac is emphasized by its handsome lines and elegant simplicity of design. Creating this new look are the traditional but more restrained tail fins which reflect the influence of the Eldorado Brougham... the new front end with a wider and lower appearance which results from the new grille, new bumper and new parking and driving lights... and the new rear bumper with the most distinctive lighting arrangement ever offered by Cadillac.

"Coupled with these styling advances are important developments in the mechanical operation of the 1960 Cadillac, including yet further progress in achievement of smoothness and quietness of performance and significant developments in the braking system."

Referring to the Cadillac practice of creating a motorcar in which even the most minute detail contributes to the excellence of the product, Roche said, "Never before has even a Cadillac catered so completely to the desires of discriminating motorists. This is evident in its new interior where comfort and convenience are the keynote for both front and rear seat passengers.

"It is evident also," he said, "in the remarkably new driving ease afforded by Cadillac's outstanding power steering, Hydra-Matic transmission and highlighted by the advanced new braking system."

It is emphasized by the incredibly smooth performance and responsiveness of the famous Cadillac engine. And particularly, the driver and passengers of the 1960 Cadillac will be amazed by the even smoother ride achieved in an atmosphere of hushed quiet.

The exterior appearance of the 1960 Cadillac reveals graceful simplicity from the completely new front grille to the distinctive rear quarter panel - the silhouette is unmistakably an advanced design and reflects the influence of the Eldorado Brougham.

For 1960 Cadillac is offering 13 models in three standard and one custom series. All models are basically unchanged in dimensions over last year's models.

The distinctive 1960 Eldorado Brougham achieves new levels of luxury for a limited production motor car.

The front end of the Brougham is all-new with new bumper and grille. The grille features the jewel-like ornaments pioneered by Cadillac. Of a smaller design they sparkle from a field of horizontal and vertical bars.

Going to the side, the sculptured design of the side panels is complemented by the flaring out of the lower door panels and lower rear quarter.

The rear styling also is new with a new bumper and lighting arrangement exclusive to the Brougham.

The wider and lower appearance of the new front grille on the other 12 models is achieved by the addition of a fine horizontal grille bar between each row of jewel-like ornaments and the elimination of the center bumper bar. The horizontal bars have been finished on a slight angle to provide gleaming highlights in the

appearance, but they provide excellent side illumination.

A single, finely tapered chrome molding extends rearward from the front wheel opening to the bumper housing on the Sixty-Two Coupe and Sedan, the Coupe and Sedan de Villes and the Fleetwood Seventy-Five models. On Series Sixty-Two models only, a small rectangular contemporary plaque containing the name "Cadillac" is located on the front fender just to the rear of the headlamps. Coupe and Sedan de Ville model designations appear in script on the rear quarter panel just above the side molding.

The Fleetwood Sixty Special has yet another side view. This distinguished member of the Cadillac "family" uses even less trim. The exceptions are nine small vertical louvers in body color and edged in chrome below the tall fin. This allows the handsome body shape to carry the design. An extended rocker sill molding outlines and accents this body shape.

Lately In Littlefield

By Bernita Ratliff — Phone 709-R

Ellen Webb Massengill of Seminole visited last weekend in Littlefield with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Massengill.

Melanie Lightner of Falls visited last weekend in Littlefield with Judy Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Dale.

Mrs. W. N. Wofford of Abilene visited in Littlefield last weekend with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian. David Christian of San Angelo also visited with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Armstrong have a new 6-lb. 6 oz. granddaughter born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Alamogordo, N.M. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Sora Armstrong. Granddaddy has just returned from New Mexico and grandmother is staying for awhile.

Frieda Fulton, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Fulton, of Littlefield was dismissed from the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clark of Lubbock visited in Littlefield last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCain. Steve and Kenny, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, had been visiting with their grandparents for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ivey and son, William, of Hamilton recently visited in Littlefield for two weeks with Mrs. Viola Ivey.

Visiting in the Parkview Baptist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Beck and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rainer and family all of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spann Jr. and son, Clyde William II, of Plainview visited in Littlefield last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCain.

Mrs. Luddy Hatla and Mrs. Andrew Bartek visited last week in Odessa with Miss Doris Hatla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards of Littlefield and son, Johnny, of

ches high school math and chemistry there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wicker and son, Bobby, of Seminole were here Friday night visiting the Walter Sewells. They attended the football game.

Recent visitors in the J. J. Thrash home were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Singleton of Hale Center.

Ray Bradley left for Port Aransas yesterday on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Lair of Amherst visited Mrs. A. F. Wilson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Mullins of Lubbock visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Bradley last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Murray and children, Kyndal and Kym, leave tomorrow for a vacation in Houston. They will visit in the J. L. Ramsey home. Mrs. Ramsey is Mr. Murray's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gilham of Odessa visited with Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Price Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Price are spending the week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross and two sons, Terry and Kent attended the Fair in Lubbock Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brantley and four children, Patti, Meloni, Mark and Scott, of Clovis, N.M., visited in Littlefield last weekend with Mrs. Brantley's mother, Mrs. L. L. Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young returned home Monday night from Stephenville where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Young's father, W. A. Brock.

The Forum met in regular session Thursday Sept. 24, at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Richey.

Mrs. Lou Driskill, president, presided over the business session. Making community blood-type records, which is one of the Forum projects this year, was discussed. Johnny Hucks, technician at the Littlefield hospital, gave a discussion explaining the method used in making these records. This project will be in cooperation with the hospitals of Littlefield and Lamb County.

These records will aid in civil defense as well as home health and will be valuable to the individual as each person will receive a card on which his type blood will be recorded.

Mrs. Richey had charge of the program which was a demonstration of the arrangements of dry flowers for home decoration. Kip Cutshall of Chisholm's Floral gave a demonstration using autumn leaves, flowers, and cactails.

After the program a refreshment plate was served to members and three guests, Mrs. Walter Sewell, Mrs. Leonard Richey, and Mrs. Joyce Oliver.

Schovajsa Circle Meets Wednesday

The Edwina Schovajsa Circle of the Parkview Baptist Church met Wednesday night at 9 for a stewardship program. "How Would You Score Yourself?" was the theme of the program.

Tru Bell presided at the business meeting with nine ladies present.

Clifton Rogers To Speak At Church Revival Here

Clifton Rogers, minister of the Columbus Avenue Church of Christ (Waco), will be speaker at a week-long revival starting Sunday at the Littlefield Drive Church of Christ.

Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily through Oct. 11. Alvis Jones will be song director.

Rogers, a graduate of Abilene Christian College in 1940, has preached in revival meetings and lectureships for 160 congregations throughout the nation, conducting about eight such endeavors per year.

He and Mrs. Rogers have two sons, David, 17, and Ronnie, 16. In addition to his evangelistic work, he also has a Sunday morning radio program and a Sunday afternoon television program.



CLIFTON ROGERS

He is a member of the advisory board of ACC; member of advisory board of Columbus Christian College; member of advisory board of Gospel Press; member of board of directors of Waco Rotary Club, vice-president of the Club; member of executive board of Henri O'Texas Council Boy Scouts of America, chairman of council advancement committee; Council of junior teenage baseball team and basketball team.

Bula WSCS Meet Wednesday In Kile Home

BULA WSCS of the Bula Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. H. W. Kile. Seven ladies attended.

The purpose of the meeting was to fill out the date books.

All date books were filled out for the entire year work. Other business matters were also discussed.

After the meeting the hostess, Mrs. Kile, served cake and coffee.

Those attending were Mesdames F. L. Simmons, Paul Young, W. B. Gage, George Bahlman, L. H. Medlin, and Roy Young.

Walter Sewells Host Levelland Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sewell entertained the Levelland Bridge Club with a dinner at their home Saturday night.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stagner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tipps, Mr. and Mrs. John Herman Goodpasture, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Grody Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Methuen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCutchin, all of Levelland.

Hospital News

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Renfro are the parents of a 6-pound, 12-ounce girl born Tuesday at the Littlefield Hospital. Betty Jean was the name given the infant.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Torres are the parents of a 7-pound, 2-ounce boy born Sunday at the Medical Arts Hospital. Pedro was the name given the infant.

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL

September 26

ADMITTED - Burton Pierce of Sudan.

DISMISSED - Isidoro Garcia, Mrs. Vera Cummings, Sherri Cook, Mrs. Farris Mooney, Nelda Gomez, Roy Neal Simmons and E. R. Hobbs.

September 27

ADMITTED - G. B. Stewart, Mrs. Lois Tidwell of Anton, John Alden Fred of Morton, Mrs. Ruth Mullins of Anton and E. B. Blair.

DISMISSED - Rodney Mahaffey, Mrs. Pat Bassett and infant, Mrs. Mable Austin, Mrs. Rose Butler and infant, Chas. Richardson and Debra Ann Crawford.

September 28

ADMITTED - Mrs. Dorothy Renfro, Mrs. H. Funell of Amherst, Mrs. Edith Denny, Z. T. Byers, Lawrence Durham of Earlsboro, Mrs. Audette Myers, Mrs. Wilma Williams of Spade, Donald Barrett of Cotton Center, Pat A. G. Aaron, Gene Gene Gowen and Roul Martinez.

DISMISSED - Mrs. H. John Alden Fred and Mullins.

September 29

ADMITTED - Comanche, Mrs. Lucy Boykin of Winston.

DISMISSED - Mrs. H. Mrs. Edith Denny, Mrs. Donald, G. B. Stewart, Lois Tidwell, Ross Blair and Pat Gowen.

Church Of Christ Ladies Honor Mrs. Claunch

BULA - Ladies of the Church met Tuesday night 8:30 in the home of Mrs. Drake. Seven ladies were present. Topic of the lesson was "Divorce", taken from the book, "Christian Home".

Following the lesson, Mrs. Claunch was honored and blue shower. She was given a gown for herself, a baby dress and baby shoes. Hostess, Mrs. Drake, served nuts and coffee to the guests. Mrs. B. S. Setliff, T. L. A. G. Aaron, Gene Gene Gowen and Roul Martinez.

Presenting the Magnificent Nineteen-Sixty



Creating a New Era of Elegance!

The motor cars represented here will soon introduce a new era of elegance to the world's highways.

They are the Cadillac cars of 1960—and, from every standpoint, they represent the Cadillac tradition in its finest hour.

In appearance, they are regal and majestic as never before—a brilliant symphony of line and contour from the sparkling new front grille to the graceful flow of the rear fenders.

In interior decor, they are truly magnificent—featuring luxurious new fabrics and leathers—new convenience and excellence of appointments.

And in the way they drive and handle, they are perfection on wheels. There is a great refined engine and transmission that provides finer performance... a ride of unbelievable smoothness and quietness and notable advancements in power steering and braking.

These new Cadillac virtues have been interpreted in thirteen distinctive body styles. Every motorist owes himself an hour at the wheel.

The 1960 Cadillac is waiting for you now at your authorized Cadillac dealer's—and your dealer himself is waiting to introduce you to this magnificent new Standard of the World!



See and Drive the 1960 Standard of the World
VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

JONES MOTOR CO. -- E. 8th & Levelland Highway
PHONE 625 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



Lamb County Leader

SECTION TWO
10'

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1959

NUMBER 19



DESIGNING the Imperial for 1960, inside and out, stylists gave special attention for comfort. The Imperial Custom four-door Southampton, shown above, features new exterior styling, a massive new prestige grille and new roof styling. Imperial seen in dealer showroom from coast to coast Friday.

Garland Motor To Show 60 Imperials Friday

Imperial cars will be shown at the Garland Motor Co. Friday, C. E. Briggs, president and general manager of the Chrysler and divisions, announced. This is the first of the Corporation's passenger cars shown to the public. The new models represent the most extensive styling since the Imperial since it completely separate line model year. The 1960 Imperial's new silhouette features a wedge-shaped profile, and an elongated hood line reminiscent of classic Imperial automobiles of the Thirties. Tailfins are adorned with Imperial's familiar sunburst tail light. Between the chrome encircled headlights is another familiar Imperial hallmark—Flight Sweep. Sculptured paneling sweeps almost full car length, complemented by forward sweeping canopy roof molding, extending from backlight to windshield. This is a new version of the Imperial canopy roof accented by chrome finished moldings. Standard treatment for the lower side roof areas is body color in the Crown, with satin finished stainless steel in the Imperial LeBaron. The stainless steel treatment or tone color to complement the basic body and roof shade are optional in the Four-Door Imperial Custom and Imperial Crown. Briggs said Imperial continues to be the only American Automobile to feature curved side window glass in its custom built body. The grille area is dominated by a "V" sculptured massive bumper containing recessed parking lights at opposite ends of bumper. Neat, fine-line chrome in parallel design form a simple background for a signature Imperial emblem attached to it. A stylized Imperial eagle in chrome hovers over the grille from its hood perch. Rear bumper also reflects the "V" styling theme of front bumper. The 1960 Imperial LeBaron has been made more distinctive in appearance Briggs said. Key features include a small rear window treating a distinctive town car look in both sedan and hardtop models. With the new rear window treatment the LeBaron rear compartment offers passengers much greater privacy. Finger-tip actuated power vent windows are offered in the 1960 Imperial for the first time. They are standard equipment on the Imperial LeBaron. The windows are geared to powerful, small, electric motors in the doors, and close tightly to eliminate need for any manual locking devices.

CALLING ALL SPORTS FANS!

Everyone meets **11:45 A.M. THURSDAY** sharp to see World Series Baseball

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

all the boys about it!

Buy the lawnmower. Cancel all you're guest at the sports event—The World Series on Color TV. You're as good as there!

Every heads-up play sparkles in "Living Color" by RCA Victor. Color ever! Color TV with great pictures like the sharpest, clearest ever. Simplified Color Tuning by remote control. Color TV so reliable a one-year warranty* on parts comes with it absolutely free!

Completely free is the cost of the World Series in "Living Color." We'll be looking for you some time. Don't miss out!

AND DEVELOPED COMPATIBLE COLOR TV

Color TV—that's the ticket!

Factory Service, available to RCA Victor set owners exclusively.

MARK SERIES MERIDITH RCA Victor's lowest priced "Living Color" TV, 26 1/2" in. picture. Receives in black-and-white, too. Table model in ebony finish. 210CT822 \$495.00

For UHF—UHF/VHF tuner optional, extra.

Nelson's Hardware & Housewares

KEEN KUTTER STORES

Box 871 Phone 315

The new elliptical steering wheel is introduced on the 1960 Imperial as a standard item. The wheel is in two-toned plastic, with grooved handgrips. A heavily padded, deep dish crossbar supports the rim. Conveniently located horn ring is framed in lower segment of wheel. Unique shape of wheel permits unobstructed view of instruments, while flattened upper and lower arcs facilitate greater seat clearance and improve forward visibility. Conventional, circular steering wheel is also available.

Completing the aircraft concept of the driver area is a new high tower driver seat offered as standard equipment on all Imperial models. The high-tower back rises to a point opposite driver's neck, thus affording much greater back and shoulder supporting comfort on long trips. At the same time, all front and rear seat backs, including the high-tower driver seat, feature up to six inches of foam rubber padding in all 1960 Imperial models.

1853 Attend Field Day At Halfway

Eighteen hundred fifty three guests attended the third annual field day at the High Plains Research Foundation last Thursday. Fifteen states, Washington, D. C. and Puerto Rico joined representatives from all over Texas for the program. Scientists from nine college extension services were among the guests.

The program started with a meeting of the board of trustees of the foundation, where the budget and research program for 1960 were adopted. Tours started at 1 p.m. and continued until 5:15 p.m.

Scientists from Texas Tech, Bushland and Lubbock extension farms and the Foundation staff described the projects underway at 7 tour stops. The guides that accompanied each of the 29 tractor drawn wagons included County Agents, Soil Conservation personnel and representatives of fertilizer and chemical companies.

More than 1400 guests enjoyed barbecue furnished by S. E. Cone and Grady Goodpasture Elevators of Lubbock and Brownfield. Speakers at the evening program included George Mahon, Lubbock, Walter Rogers, Pampa, Congressmen from the 19th and 18th congressional districts; Frank Moore, President of the Foundation; Herold Hinn, Chairman of the board; and Dr. J. H. Crawford, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Plainview. Carl Hill, Jr., Connelley Implement Company, Amarillo, was master of ceremonies for the occasion.

The agricultural machinery exhibit had many new features, including agricultural aviation equipment, flame cultivation and the latest in planting and harvesting equipment.

Businessmen and farmers from the area preformed as greeters and hosts, served the barbecue and parked the cars. County Agent Bill Kimbrough, Asst. Agent Herb Helbig and Pete Stults, Caprock Fertilizer, all of Littlefield, served as field day guides.

LIPSTICK LOGIC

We dedicate this column to the pencil sharpener, a thinker's friend. Talk about lack of appreciation, working without credit... this little tranquilizer is one of the least honored necessities of the modern day. From kindergarten through college, bright young minds express their ideas with pencil on paper. Homemakers, from kitchen lists to telephone messages to club talks and personal letters written under the dryer, lean heavily on a pencil with a good lead. Not even the recent rash of pen-pencils has displaced it as the work horse of communication.

While editors and other great public figures use the typewriter or dictaphone for recording words of wisdom, many of their choicest thoughts still must be jotted down by pencil—after the house is quiet at night or en route to the office or speaking. And someone, either creator or critic, often takes pencil to typed manuscript to polish and edit before it goes into print.

Now a pencil without a good point is about as frustrating as an electric percolator that warms but won't perk. It's as baffling as a car with sluggish spark plugs; or water pressure in August during a seven-year drought. Using a dull pencil is like waking up with asthma, trying to write

Only Four White Sox Have Series Experience



SHERMAN LOLLAR

By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

The Chicago White Sox are long on speed but short on World Series experience.

Of their 25 eligible players for the World Series opening this week in Comiskey Park, Chicago, only four have seen action in baseball's annual classic.

And since the White Sox last won an American League pennant in 1919, the four men with series experience naturally made the goal of most major leaguers with other clubs.

And only Sherman Lollar, the White Sox dependable catcher, knows what it is to play on a World Series winner.

Lollar got his chance in the 1947 series mainly because Yogi Berra of the Yankees had a lot to learn about catching and throwing. In the first two games that year, the Dodgers stole three bases in as many attempts with Yogi catching. He also made a bad throw, Manager Bucky Harris put Berra in right field the third game and Lollar got his chance to catch. Lollar, a rookie that year, had played only 11 regular season games. But in his two series games Lollar, now 35, made three hits in four efforts.

Left Fielder Al Smith, 31, is the only other Sox regular to make a previous series. He played for Manager Al Lopez in 1954 when Cleveland led the American League with 111 victories. But in the four series games swept by the New York Giants, Smitty batted only .214. He did hit one home run. It came off Johnny Antonelli's first pitch in the second game and sailed over the left roof in the Polo Grounds.

Early Wynn, Chicago's ace, led Cleveland to the '54 flag with 23 victories but in the series he lost his only start, 3-1, while allowing only four hits in seven innings. He lost to Antonelli. It was the game in which Smith hit his home run.

Earl Torgeson made the 1948 series with the Boston Braves, played a flawless five games at first base and led his team in hitting. He made seven hits, three of them doubles, in 18 efforts for a .389 mark. Torgy sat out the third game in favor of veteran Frank McCormick against southpaw Gene Bearden.

Torgeson probably will see series action as a southpaw pinch hitter but more likely as a base runner for the 240-pound Ted Kluszewski in late innings. Big Klu, obtained from Pittsburgh just in time to become a series eligible, has looked just great at bat and in the field in his one month in the American League.

Manager Al Lopez and three of his coaches have been to a World Series before. The senior handled the Indians when the Giants, thanks to Dusty Rhodes' pinch hitting, won the '54 series in four straight.

It was a series that made Lopez more popular than ever because he never alibied over that shock-

a poem in a sandstorm, or reading history while a disk jockey spouts. An unsharpened pencil just won't go. So here we are right back to our starting point. We vote for a good pencil sharpener in every home. No more whittlin' and choppin'. Away with bleary, writin'. We want somebody to proclaim a Pencil - Sharpener Day!



IT'S THE LAW in Texas

What is an "escrow"? It is a deposit of money or documents, or both, with an escrow holder, who is really a "stake-holder."

The escrow holder gets money from the buyer. He gets documents from the seller, and he carries out instructions of both upon the performance of some act or the meeting of some condition. As a rule, in the escrow instructions the seller and buyer tell the escrow holder what to do and when.

An escrow arrangement helps in buying and selling land. It is an especially useful device when you may live in another city, or expect to be gone when time comes to close the deal. Suppose, through a real estate man, you find a buyer for place. But he may not want to pay in full until you can give him clear title, or it may take time to raise the money. So you agree on terms, and both of

you use the escrow to put the deal through.

As a neutral go-between, the escrow holder, which may be a bank, may only carry out instructions you give him. He cannot, for example, give you advice as to whether your deal is a good one.

The seller may tell the escrow holder: Hold the abstract and deed until the buyer pays over the money; then pro-rate taxes, insurance, rents; pay the real estate broker, and pay the proceeds to the seller.

The buyer may have the escrow holder hold his money until the title is approved; pro-rate real estate taxes, rents, insurance; pay the seller at close of escrow; receive and record the deed from the seller, etc.

As a rule, you work out most deals before you open the escrow. Look carefully at "preliminary arrangements," "deposit receipts" or escrow instruction, for such papers may be binding. As a rule, one or more of them will be your basic contract.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Regular Meeting Of City Council Stated Tonight

City councilmen will meet in regular session tonight at 7:30 at the city hall, with these major items on the agenda:

1. Consider plat of the First Methodist Church's proposed new location.
 2. Appoint a city health inspector.
 3. Consider taking bids on a automatic chlorinator.
 5. Discuss proposed rules for personnel.
 6. Discuss policy on extension of water and sewer lines.
- In addition to the agenda, City Manager J. W. Harrison announced that Claude Pittman, maintenance operator who had submitted his resignation, had changed his mind and decided to keep his city job.

Harrison also said that Bob Hill, another city worker who resigned last week, has kept his part-time job as city dogcatcher.

Police Arrest 10 Drunks Over Weekend

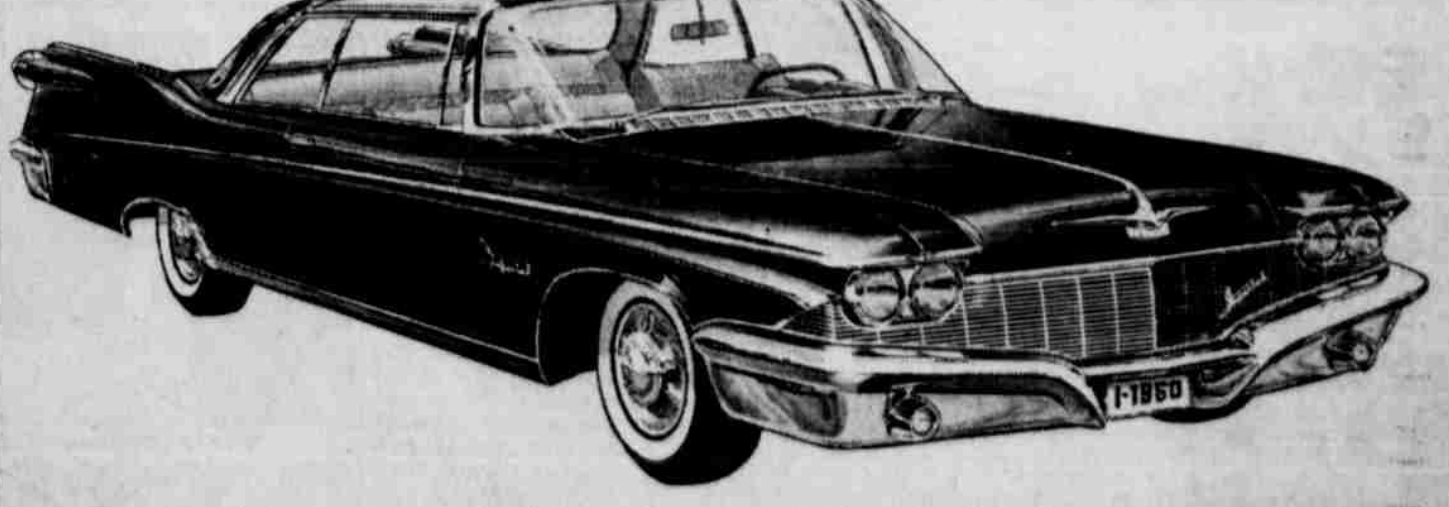
City police arrested 10 drunks and issued eight tickets over the weekend.

In other activity, officers arrested a San Antonio man, Gilbert Torres, for Levelland Saturday night. Police Chief F. A. Fitzgerald said Torres was charged in Levelland with car theft.

Wade, Mrs. Orville Kirby, Rife Rodgers, Mrs. M. D. Morgan, Mrs. L. L. Overman and the hostess, Mrs. Leon Slape, Mrs. Ralph,

PRESENTING AMERICA'S MOST CAREFULLY BUILT CAR

THE IMPERIAL OF 1960



Tomorrow, at showrooms across America, we introduce the totally new... totally wonderful Imperial.

It is built more carefully, tested more thoroughly, than any other car which has been or will be introduced this year. It requires more individual hand-crafting than other cars. It takes longer to build... because the skills which build it are the kind that can't be hurried. It has brought automotive craftsmanship back to America.

The new instrument panel has bold, readable calibrations... logically placed controls... and a remarkable new Panelescent lighting which aids vision and depth perception at night by eliminating glare and reflection.

New swivel seats turn automatically as the door is opened. An exclusive, improved Auto-Pilot tends the

accelerator on long trips (two very practical options)... the engine has more wheel-turning power than any other passenger car engine in the world.

When you drive our Imperial of 1960, we think you will agree it proves one satisfying point... that a fine car can be almost awesomely impressive, and still be a vivid, engaging personality... a good companion as well as an obedient servant.

Compare Imperial's riding quality, space and comfort... ease of entry and exit, front and rear... driving liveliness... and learn that it is, in luxurious fact, the finest car America has yet produced.

The exclusive IMPERIAL OF 1960 PROUDEST ACHIEVEMENT OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

ON VIEW AT IMPERIAL SHOWROOMS FROM OCTOBER 2
Garland Motor Co.
720 EAST THIRD STREET
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Want Ads — Phone 26

Words	1 time	2 times	3 times	other times
1-14	.80	1.40	1.90	.45
15-19	.90	1.60	2.20	.55
20-24	1.00	1.80	2.50	.65
25-30	1.10	2.00	2.80	.75
CASH WITH ORDER				
1-14	.65	1.15	1.55	.35
15-19	.75	1.30	1.75	.45
20-24	.85	1.45	2.00	.60
25-30	.95	1.60	2.25	.70

Blind ads \$1.00 extra.

ALL CARD OF THANKS, \$1.50 (within 1 col x 3")

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY'S AND SATURDAY'S

LEGAL ADVERTISING

4¢ per word, 1st issue, 3¢ per word per issue thereafter

For Rent

COMFORTABLE BEDROOMS for rent. New Home. Air-Conditioned. Phone 871, 204 E. 9th. TF - A

FURNISHED apartment suitable for couple with small child. Bills paid. References required. L.B. Stone Ph 893. TF - F

TWO bedroom house across street from Junior High. Pined for water, automatic floor furnace. L.B. Stone - Ph. 893. TF - F

ONE OR TWO ROOM OFFICE SPACE, air - conditioned, Alvin Webb building, 823 LFD. Drive, Phone 190. TF - W

FIVE ROOM house - phone 153. TF - M

THREE ROOM HOUSE, Close-in, call 99 or 310. TF - H

ROOMS-ROOM AND BOARD, Old People Welcome, 423 XIT Drive, Plains Hotel, phone 392-W. TF - C

FOR OFFICE SPACE contact Peyton Reese, Reese Drug. TF - R

Beautifully furnished brick apartment, Adults only, phone 152. TF - H

ONE OR TWO ROOM OFFICE SPACE, air - conditioned, Alvin Webb buildings, 823 LFD. Drive, Phone 190. TF - W

APARTMENTS for Rent, Phone 332-W. TF - C

Nicely furnished apartment, suitable for couple, apply 700 W. 6th, phone 582-M. TF - D

FURNISHED DOWNTOWN Apartment, extra nice, vented heat, air-conditioned, bills paid, Call 1000 or 579. TF - A

2-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, working permanent tenant. Phone 159-J, 319 West 3rd. TF - P

TWO MODERN Apartments for rent, Phone 822-R. TF - D

COZY, FURNISHED HOUSE, Redecorated, nice, Call Barton Spencer Day - 594, Night - 1238. TF - S

TWO FURNISHED Houses, 506 W. 6th, Call 421-W. 10-1-V

FURNISHED two room house, 412 West 3rd, 10-4-H

2 BEDROOM, modern furnished, with garage; MODERN 2 bedroom newly re-decorated, with garage, close to school. K. Houk, 335-W. TF - H

THREE ROOM furnished Apartment, fenced back yard, Call 771-M. C. Smith, Sr. TF - S

For Rent

APARTMENTS, 316 West 2nd, Phone 87, Barton Apartments. TF - B

For Sale

20 ACRES 2 miles from Littlefield, 4 inch irrigation well, 4 room modern house with basement, further details contact Tim Campbell, Midland, Phone OXFORD 4-3786 after 6 p. m. TF - C

ALL MAKES ELECTRIC SHAVER HEADS, We also repair. Gene Pratt - Watch Repair. Stages Drug TF - P

FOR SALE - 1956 Ford Victoria, Real sleek, Has good white walls tires, factory air - conditioning, power steering, 4 door hard top, in exceptionally fine condition. Must be seen to appreciate what a good value in a used auto. See Sam Williams at 513 E. 9th. TF - W

THREE QUARTER section of land located near Spade. Irrigated on Natural Gas. Contact J. M. Young on the farm one mile west of Spade or W. P. Young, one mile south and 3/4 east of Littlefield. TF - Y

FOR SALE: 1956 Mobil Scout 15 ft. aluminum Vacation Trailer house. Good condition. \$475.00 See at Armes Chevrolet Co., Littlefield. TF - Mc

GOOD BUTCHERING Calves; half or whole, Dressed, 2 1/2 miles west of Littlefield Cemetery, Ed. Rogers Schultz, 10-4-S

LITTLEFIELD Spudnut Shop with all equipment, Terms, Phone 612-MX noon hour or after 6 p. m. TF - R

See us for Bargains in used Frigidaire - All sizes - Priced right. Hill Rogers Furniture and Appliances, Lubbock Highway - Littlefield, Texas. TF - R

354 ACRES in BAILEY COUNTY, two wells, 100 acres cotton, \$275, improved, 29 percent down, Peyton Reese, at Reese Drug. TF - R

AC COMBINE, 1 Oliver Boll machine, both in good condition, See Joe Young, 1 mile west on Bula Hwy., Phone 931-M2. 10-11-Y

TOMATOES, \$1 per bushel, 10 miles north, 1 1/2 East of Littlefield, Eli Young, 10-4-Y

SPINET PIANO NEW stored in your vicinity. Will sacrifice to responsible party able to assume \$27.50 payments, write CHANNERS, HOLYOKE, COLO. 10-4-C

88 ACRE FARM on pavement, 2 bedroom house, orchard, out buildings, car shed, good sandy land. Price \$150 acre. 2 miles east and 2 miles north of Bula. R. C. Morrow, Sudan, Tex. 10-25-M

A. C. COMBINE, 2 row, cuts 150 acres, Morland Payne, 4 miles north and 2 miles east of Spade, Phone 2676. TF - P

1957 FORD Fairlane - 500, fordor sedan, 38,000 miles, factory air-conditioned, all power, Phone 3633, Whitarral, 10-15-H

3 ROOMS and BATH, to be moved. Call 274-WX. 10-4-T

HAVE STOVE PARTS NOW KNOBS, HANDLES, SPRINGS, JETS, AND CONNECTORS. WE WILL HAVE RADIANTS FOR HEATING STOVES, 501 Weidell Phone 627-J. TF - E

256 Acres choice, three 8 inch wells; good cotton allotment; near Littlefield Jack Williamson - 4006 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Phone 847-780. 10-11-W

ONE LABOR in Lamb County good cotton allotment, light water, half minerals, \$210 per acre Peyton Reese at Reese Drug TF - R

TO SETTLE estate of E. T. Phillips, 192 acre farm, one 10 inch well, improvements, \$400 an acre pay 5 per cent to realtors, 4 1/2 miles north of Littlefield radio station, Henry Bass, Phone 91186 Muleshoe. 10-15-B

FOR SALE OR TRADE A Big Ten Room House At Amherst. Three and a half baths of Ceramic tile. Three big walk in closets. Three rooms carpeted from wall to wall. Tile on the rest of the floors. Concrete storm cellar. Corner lot, 120 by 140 feet. Shown by appointment only. Dr. Glen Simmons, Littlefield

For Sale

NEW AC COMBINE CANVASSES Gregg's Upholstery Shop, Level-land Hwy. Phone 938. 10-1-G

FARMS FOR SALE SELLING or Buying a farm? Consult your area representative. WEST TEXAS FARM MULTIPLE An association of Realtors. 1503 Ave. J., Lubbock, Texas TF - W

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, Hair Screen Wire, Ce'lo-glass, Call 241-R. 10-11-H

FOR SALE - BEAUTY SHOP. Good location. Modern equipment. Reasonably priced. See at 825 LFD. Drive or call Sadie Thedford at 866. TF - T

Us. of Refrigerators, Hill Rogers Furniture and Appliances, Lubbock Highway - Littlefield, Texas TF - R

Automatic washers - Maytag-Frigidaire - in good condition, Hill Rogers, Furniture and Appliances - Lubbock Highway - Littlefield Texas. TF - R

EXTRA NICE well located 2 bedroom home, \$10,500, small down payment, Peyton Reese at Reese Drug. TF - R

3 ROOM HOUSE and bath, to be moved, 1619 Dillon St., Jimmy Bass, Phone 976-W. 10-4-B

2 Bedroom modern brick home with 2 acres of land and a new irrigation well, Phone 921-W. TF - E

1956 Trailer house for sale, 30 ft long, one bed-room, good shape. Make-Elcar, Spade Co-op Gin, A. H. Mobbs, Spade, Texas, 10-1-M

GE washer and GE dryer, matching set, call Mrs. Jewell at 1274. TF - J

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR with boll puller attached. Inquire at Norman Emfinger's, Lubbock Hwy. 10-1-B

JOHN DEERE Cotton Stripper, 4 Rilling HAIR DRYERS and chains 3 Hydraulic Chains; See at Broadmore Courts. 10-8-J

1953 - 14 foot Baldwin Gleaner Combine, in use now, 809 West 13th, Littlefield. 10-8-M

4 room house with bath on three lots, has own domestic well, Will take trailer house as trade-in. Contact T. E. Christner, 2 blocks west of Sunset Ave. Baptist Church. 10-1-C

A. C. COMBINE, 2 row, cuts 150 acres, Morland Payne, 4 miles north and 2 miles east of Spade, Phone 2676. TF - P

1957 FORD Fairlane - 500, fordor sedan, 38,000 miles, factory air-conditioned, all power, Phone 3633, Whitarral, 10-15-H

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256 Acres choice, three 8 inch wells; good cotton allotment; near Littlefield Jack Williamson - 4006 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Phone 847-780. 10-11-W

ONE LABOR in Lamb County good cotton allotment, light water, half minerals, \$210 per acre Peyton Reese at Reese Drug TF - R

TO SETTLE estate of E. T. Phillips, 192 acre farm, one 10 inch well, improvements, \$400 an acre pay 5 per cent to realtors, 4 1/2 miles north of Littlefield radio station, Henry Bass, Phone 91186 Muleshoe. 10-15-B

FOR SALE OR TRADE A Big Ten Room House At Amherst. Three and a half baths of Ceramic tile. Three big walk in closets. Three rooms carpeted from wall to wall. Tile on the rest of the floors. Concrete storm cellar. Corner lot, 120 by 140 feet. Shown by appointment only. Dr. Glen Simmons, Littlefield

GAS LINE INSTALLATION Bull Dozer Work, Gas, Water and Sewer Ma Installation, Wench Trucks, Portable Welding, Road Boring, Jack Hammers, BONDED AND INSURED, CALL US FOR ESTIMATES, Day Phone - 854, Night Phone - 4, Larry Messer, 1090-3, Waymon Messer

MESSER BROS. Construction Co.

For Sale

FOR SALE - 1 lot, 1 corner lot, on West 4th St., on pavement, Phone 266. TF - R

SWEET POTATOES, 1st road north of country club and 1/2 east, W. E. Vaught. TF - V

1947 two ton GMC TRUCK, 4 speed axle, long wheel base, Phone 823-R1 or see 3 miles east on Lubbock Hwy. TF - E

FOR SALE OR TRADE 2 BEDROOM and bath, near school, take in trade small house trailer, contact F. C. Beyer, 504 Weidell St., Phone 355-R. 10-18-B

WIL TRADE good income property for small tract of land, improved or unimproved. Phone 82-M. 10-1-D

WANT TO BUY used Sheet Iron, 30 Cross Ties, and used 2 inch lumber. R. H. White, Star Route, Sudan. 10-8-W

Rawleigh Business now open in Littlefield or Bailey Co. See R. E. Wright, 964 West 3rd St., Littlefield or write at once for full particulars. Rawleigh's Dept. TXJ-282-185, Memphis, Tenn. 10-8-R

BE INDEPENDENT. Sell Rawleigh Products. Good opening in Littlefield or Bailey Co. See R. E. Wright, 964 West 3rd, Littlefield, today or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXJ-282-d, Memphis, Tenn. 10-8-R

MIDDLE AGED LADY to care for 3 children and do light house-keeping, Phone 26; After 4 p.m., 628. 10-4-S

TO KEEP CHILDREN day or night in my home, Martha Kincaid, Austin Street. 10-1-K

LOST - BLACK DASCHUND Puppy, black with white chest, City tag No. 89, Vaccination No. 601, Call 1081, Mac Mangum. 10-4-M

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF LAMB COUNTY LEADER published each Thursday at Littlefield, Texas for 1959.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Co-Publisher Wendell M. Tooley, 314 East 18th, Littlefield, Texas; Editor & Co-Publisher W. B. Turner, 1301 West 3rd, Littlefield, Texas; Managing Editor W. B. Turner, 1301 West 3rd, Littlefield, Texas; Business Manager Wendell Tooley, 314 East 18th, Littlefield, Texas.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) Littlefield Press, Inc., Box 72, Littlefield Texas; Sam and Betty Williams, 513 E. 9th, Littlefield, Texas; Wendell M. Tooley, 314 East 18th, Littlefield, Texas; W.B. Turner, 1301 West 3rd., Littlefield, Texas.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) Sam and Betty Williams, 513 E. 9th, Littlefield, Texas; Allen and Betty Hodges, 221 East 15th, Littlefield, Texas; Security State Bank, 513 Phelps Avenue, Littlefield, Texas.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly only.) 3760.

(s) W. M. Tooley, Co-Publisher Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28 day of September, 1959. (SEAL) Calvin Price (My commission expires 6-1-1961) (Oct. 1, 1959)

Littlefield Man Jailed Sunday On Liquor Law

A 33-year-old Littlefield man was jailed here Sunday night on a charge of possession of beer and whiskey for purpose of sale.

The man, Frank Nichols, pleaded not guilty to the charge in county court Monday and went free on \$1,000 bond posted by Jim Pugh and J. E. Murrell.

Police Chief F. A. Fitzgerald, Sheriff Dick Dyer and Deputy Elmer McNeese handled the case.

The officers said 10 cases of beer, five pints of whiskey and 10 cans of cold beer were found in Nichols' auto.

Officers made the arrest outside the Vista Drive Inn, where Nichols had parked the car.

Illusion Lake Has New Well

Delfern Oil Company announced this week it has added a well to the north end of the Illusion Lake field in Lamb County.

The No. 3-A Young was potential pumping 96.65 barrels of 30 gravity oil plus 8 per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 950-1.

Wanted

CUSTOM Shredding, \$1.50 per acre and up. Loose or mowed weeds blowing into crops cause more loss in crop-time and temper than shredding. The toughest and impossible to shred takes me too little longer. J. T. Graham, Rt. 2, 1 1/2 mile East Lums Chapel. TF - G

Services

WE repair Maytag and Frigidaire washing machines. Hill Rogers Furniture Ph. 504

MECHANIC WANTED

to work in nice modern shop. Commission plan, hospitalization and vacation. For interview, appointment, call James Beck, or O. J. Jones at 625.

JONES MOTOR CO.

Cadillac - Oldsmobile Dealer in Littlefield

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank all our loved ones and friends who met with us on our 60th anniversary and for the nice gifts and beautiful flowers that were given us. There is nothing we enjoy any better than good friends and fellowship with them. May God bless every one of you. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hukill 10-1-H

Lost and Found

LOST - BLACK DASCHUND Puppy, black with white chest, City tag No. 89, Vaccination No. 601, Call 1081, Mac Mangum. 10-4-M

Help Wanted

You can add \$35 to \$50 a week to your present income. Part-time Rawleigh Business now open in Littlefield or Bailey Co. See R. E. Wright, 964 West 3rd St., Littlefield or write at once for full particulars. Rawleigh's Dept. TXJ-282-185, Memphis, Tenn. 10-8-R

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY used Sheet Iron, 30 Cross Ties, and used 2 inch lumber. R. H. White, Star Route, Sudan. 10-8-W

FOR TRADE

WIL TRADE good income property for small tract of land, improved or unimproved. Phone 82-M. 10-1-D

Merchant's To Receive C-C Letter On Christmas Festival This Week

Littlefield merchants will receive a letter about the "Second Annual Christmas Stockin' Festival" this week, according to Joe Fenn, chairman of this year's Christmas event.

Last year, merchants were visited by various members of the Christmas committee. Members of the retail council hope that merchants will respond with the enclosed card, making it unnecessary for the committee to go from door to door as it did last year.

Fenn reports that the letter and enclosed return card suggest amounts to be given by each merchant, according to what was given last year.

He encourages every merchant to be prompt in returning the card, and the enclosed card makes it convenient for the merchants to indicate what he will give on the event.

The letter explains the various needs that the committee has in the way of finances and proposals for the different items of this annual event.

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About Your Health

act level in each octave band. Occupational health engineers can then recommend proper steps to correct dangerous noise situations.

Corrective measures include insulation and or isolation of the noise and personal protection (ear plugs).

(This is a weekly feature of Public Health Education, Division, Texas State Department of Health.)

200 Permits On Hunt Areas To Be Drawn

AUSTIN - Approximately 2,000 permits will be issued to deer hunters to go on management areas of the Game and Fish Commission this year, it has been announced by the director of wildlife restoration.

There will be a drawing for permits on these public hunting areas, and applications may now be made, a letter or post card should be addressed to the Austin office, and application blanks will be mailed out.

Entries will close 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 30. Names then will be drawn to permit the killing of approximately 500 deer. The areas and dates follow:

Kerr Area - Dates: November 16 through Nov. 25; Nov. 28 - Dec. 5. Permit for a 2-day hunt. 360 permits to be issued - desired kill 160 deer.

Engeling Area - Dates: Nov. 16 - Nov. 20; Nov. 30 - Dec. 4; Dec. 18. Permit for a 1-day hunt. 700 permits to be issued - desired kill 110 deer.

Angelina Area - Dates: Nov. 16 - Nov. 20; Nov. 30 - Dec. 4; Dec. 18. Permit for a 1-day hunt. 700 permits to be issued - desired kill 110 deer.

Black Gap - Dates: Dec. 1 - Dec. 8. Permit for a 2-day hunt. 400 permits to be issued - desired kill 160 deer.

Sierra Diablo - Dates: Dec. 1 - Dec. 8. Permit for a 2-day hunt. 80 permits - desired kill 40 deer.

Land constitutes slightly more than 29 per cent of the total surface of the earth and water composes the other 71 per cent, says a Twentieth Century Fund report.

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ank Nitrogen this Fall...

or Crop Dividends Next Spring

ur business of farming, good management off in increased profits. That's why fall application of New PHILLIPS 66 AMMONIUM NITRATE is a good investment because you bank on that pays dividends in low-cost crop gains.

FREE FLOWING PHILLIPS 66 AMMONIUM NITRATE gives you round, solid, dry and firm prills that won't cake in storage... won't clog or bridge in your applicator. This means it's easier to handle and apply... it saves you time and money.

our Fall Applied Nitrogen, Specify...

New, Free Flowing Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate

Phillips 66

East Oil Co. Davis Brothers Amherst Farm Supply

ward's Feed - Seed & Fertilizer



LUNCHEON MEAT OSCAR MAYER 12 OZ. CAN **39c**

SUNSHINE MILKO MARSHMALLOW 10 OZ. **30c**

SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS 10 OZ. **35c**

MENTALS SUPER SET 8 OZ. **29c**

SCHICK SAFETY RAZOR

ONLY \$1.00 WITH BLADES AND TRAVEL KIT

BANQUET FRUIT PIES APPLE, CHERRY, FROZEN 22 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1.00**

SHURFINE PEACHES YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICES NO. 2 1/2 CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**

SHURFINE CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE **6 FOR \$1.00**

SANTA ROSA CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 303 CAN 23c	FOOD KING PORK & BEANS 300 CAN 10c
PIONEER BISCUIT MIX 2 LBS. 49c	OUR DARLING CORN 303 CAN 19c
GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LBS. 53c	STAR KIST TUNA SOLID PACK 39c
GLADIOLA MEAL 10 LBS. 79c	SHURFINE APRICOT PRESERVES 20 OZ. 49c
LIPTON TEA 1/4 LB. 43c	MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 79c
LIPTON TEA BAGS 48 BAGS 67c	JIF PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ. 45c

HALLOWEEN DOUBLE BUBBLE 80 COUNT **59c**

BUNTE BUTTER BALLS 125 COUNT **59c**

WOODBURY-\$1.00 SIZE HAND LOTION **55c**

FOOD KING OLEO LB. **17c**

GARDEN CLUB JAM JUICE SHURFINE PINEAPPLE 46 OZ. CAN **29c**

PLUM, GRAPE 18 OZ. JAR **29c**

FOOD KING COFFEE LB. **65c**

REGULAR SWEETHEART **11c**

SHURFINE INSTANT MILK 5 QTS. **37c**

LIQUID DETERGENT TREND REG. 2 CANS **59c**

ENERGY LARGE **25c**

TIDE LARGE **33c**

SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX WHITE, YELLOW, DEVIL FOOD, BUTTERSCOTCH **4 FOR \$1.00**

PINKNEY'S COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE 4 LB. BAG **79c**

PINKNEY'S GOLD CROWN BACON LB. **29c**

CHOICE CHUCK ROAST LB. **59c**

FIRST CUTS PORK CHOPS LB. **49c**

LIGHT HENS LB. **29c**

FRESH HAMBURGER SEMI BONELESS LB. **49c**

PORK ROAST LB. **29c**

WHITING FISH LB. **29c**

PINKNEY'S HAMS **39c**

NOT BUTT ENDS, NOT SHANK ENDS, BUT HALF OR WHOLE, LB.

POTATOES IDAHO RUSSETS 5 LB. CELLO **33c**

AVOCADOS CALIF. EACH **10c**

ONIONS GREEN BUNCH **7 1/2c**

GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED **12 1/2c**

APPLES WASHINGTON DELICIOUS LB. **19c**

STRAWBERRIES COLD KING FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. **19c**

PIONEER SUPER MARKET

3RD & NIT DRIVE

Double Stamps Each Tuesday With \$2.50 Purchase Or More



there was little boy blue
who put down his horn;
he went to the field
and gathered the corn.

there once was a farmer
who lived in a dell;
around him were people
who worked hard & well.

Piggly Wiggly's Harvest



peter, pumpkin eater,
was part of the crew;
under his care,
fine vegetables grew.

and little bo-peep,
she trained her sheep;
together they worked
and fine harvests reaped.



Jack of the beanstalk
was part of the team;
down on his crop
the sun did beam.



at the time of the harvest
a conference was called;
it was quickly decided
Piggly Wiggly gets best of all.

Values



DOUBLE EVERY TUESDAY
With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

SUGAR	IMPERIAL PURE CANE 5 LB. BAG	45¢
PEACHES	LIBBY'S YELLOW CLING NO. 2 1/2 CAN HALVES OR SLICES	4 FOR \$1.00
FRUIT COCKTAIL	LIBBY'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN	3 FOR \$1.00
PINEAPPLE	LIBBY'S FANCY CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN	4 FOR \$1.00
TOMATO JUICE	LIBBY'S 46 OZ. CAN	4 FOR \$1.00
COCA-COLA	6 BOTTLE KING SIZE	2 FOR 39¢
	12 BOTTLE CARTON	39¢

BEAUTIFUL CHINA

4 PIECE PLACE SETTING \$1.98

WITH 10 CASH REGISTER TAPES FROM...

FREE Sealed-in Sprayer NEW E-Z Hold Bottle

REAL KILL 69¢
REAL KILL, 14 OZ. PUSH BUTTON **BUG BOMB 89¢**

GRAPES ... 10¢	CALIFORNIA BARTLETT, LB. PEARS 19¢
LEMONS ... 10¢	RED DELICIOUS, LB. APPLES 12 1/2¢
NET POTATOES 10¢	
CASH 5¢	

Get Into Orbit With ...

\$ \$ CASH PRIZES IN SPACE \$ \$

Play "Orbit" Every Thurs., 6:30 P.M., KCBD, Ch. 11
No purchase is necessary ... It's free!

O	R	B	I	T
14	28	37	60	63
12	29	42	47	75
5	26	FREE SPACE 1971	56	64
15	22	40	59	71
2	20	41	46	74

HAMBURGER	FRESH GROUND 3 LBS.	\$1.00
SAUSAGE	HORMEL'S PURE PORK, 1 LB. PKG.	3 FOR \$1.00
FISH STICKS	8 OZ. PKG.	4 FOR \$1.00
BACON	E & R 2 LB. PKG.	98¢

LIBBY'S NO. 303 CAN Whole Potatoes	6 FOR \$1.
LIBBY'S NO. 303 CAN SPINACH	6 FOR \$1.
LIBBY'S WHOLE SWEETS, 22 OZ. JAR PICKLES	2 FOR \$1.
LIBBY'S 16 OZ. CAN. SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS	4 FOR \$1.
LIBBY'S 24 OZ. CAN BEEF STEW	2 FOR \$1.
LARGE BOX, 36 OFF LABEL, NET PRICE	29¢
TIDE LIQUID, GIANT CAN	73¢
JOY BATH SIZE, 1/4 PRICE DEAL	3 FOR 54¢
ZEST REGULAR COMET CLEANSER	2 FOR 31¢

FREE!

TO ORBIT WINNERS THIS WEEK (OCT. 2 - OCT. 8)
ONE CASE (24 BOTTLE)

COCA-COLA

(BOTTLE DEPOSIT REQUIRED)

PLAY

"ORBIT!"

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
KCBD-TV, 6:30 P.M.

LIBBY'S 6 OZ. CAN FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS, FROZEN	19¢
LIBBY'S 16 OZ. PACKAGE STRAWBERRIES	35¢
LIBBY'S 10 OZ. PACKAGE BABY LIMAS	23¢

SHAMPOO ... 37¢

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

Clear your cards after each game! Hundreds of prizes every week plus a chance to play "Space" for the big cash jackpot. In case of a tie, the jack-pot will be divided. \$50. is added each week until we have a winner!

GET CARDS AT OUR STORE

Mrs. Elva T. Crank News From Whitharral

Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bevel have returned from a short vacation trip to points in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Spraberry met the latter's sister, Dr. Josephine Morrison and son Robert Morrison of San Antonio at the home of another son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morrison at Merion Wednesday evening. The group attended Spat's 50th year celebration Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Murray of Carrollton visited Friday for several days with the latter's sisters, Mrs. P. B. Harbin, Miss Lena Maxey and other relatives here and in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Overman and children spent Friday night with Overman's parents and attended the Whitharral-New Home football game which Whitharral won 32-6.

Mrs. Viola Goad was a weekend guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean and sons at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zapotney of Hobbs, N.M., were here for the weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hudson.

Spending the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Havins, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Havins and children of Mc. Camey.

Mrs. Rafe Rodgers accompanied several relatives and friends from Earth to Childress Saturday for the day.

Mrs. Grace Loyd of Dimmitt spent the weekend here with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Spraberry, who accompanied her to Lubbock Sunday where they visited their aunt, Mrs. Mark Owens of Eunice, N.M., who is seriously ill at the Methodist Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wade and children of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. E. G. Wade, Sr. Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Elva T. Crank and Richard Crank attended a birthday dinner for Mrs. Bob Crank of Levelland at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tippie at 720 Fifth St., Lubbock, Sunday. Others present were Mr. Crank, Pat, Sandy and Doug, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tippie of Levelland, Sidney Loernz of Electra, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, Derrell and Lori of Albuquerque, N.M.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins and Bobby Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Miss Nell Collins and Miss Stella May Collins of Lubbock. Miss Stella May Collins has entered Jessie Lee's School of Beauty.

Don Cheek and Jimmy Bruce accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shackelford, Jr. and daughter to Muleshoe Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lewelling of Lubbock spent Sunday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pair.

Mrs. John L. Burnett, Jim Burnett, Terry Sires and Misses Anita and Betty Burnett were at Lubbock Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burnett, who left Monday for Ft. Sill, Okla., where Burnett will be stationed.

District Superintendent Dr. Dallas Denison and Mrs. Denison of Brownfield were here Sunday when Dr. Denison preached at the First Methodist Church. A basket lunch was served at the noon hour.

Rev. M. D. Durham accompanied Rev. Travis Hamm of the Morningside Baptist Church, Levelland, to Austin Sunday night to attend the State Brotherhood Meeting. They returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crews, Miss Barbara Crews, Mike Crews, and Don Overman are home from a weekend trip to Stamford where they visited Mrs. Crews' mother, Mrs. Tatcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Martin and Mrs. Elva T. Crank were at Plains Monday evening where they attended the 25th wedding anniversary tea for Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Coffman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harvey. Coffman is a former pastor of the Whitharral Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis have returned from a week's visit at Wilson and Ardmore, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Cowen and daughter of Alamogordo, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brooker and children of Hobbs, N.M., spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawks and Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Waters visited their daughter, Mrs. Granville Hill and son at Littlefield from Sunday to Tuesday.

Mrs. Charlie James and children of Monohans spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade. Joining them Sunday were Mrs. Royce Clark and daughter of Muleshoe, Mrs. Allen Hudson and Mrs. Melvin Copaus and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hudson.

Homecoming Held At Spade; 200 Attend

SPADE - The sixth annual ex-students and community homecoming was held Sept. 26 in the school gym.

A banquet supper was served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. by the seniors and their mothers, Sue Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rhodes, who is secretary-treasurer of the senior class, gave the welcome in the program which followed the supper. W. Jolly of Littlefield furnished music. The main event of the evening was a performance by Bill Brown of Lubbock.

Linda Jo Jarnigan, 11-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jarnigan and a student in the local grade school did a ventriloquist act. Election of officers of the ex-students' association concluded the program.

The group immediately went to the football field for the football game between Spade and Buia. Miss Sandra Hunt, a member of the sophomore class, was crowned football queen by Co-Captain Larry Lockwood. Co-captain Jimmie Mouser, presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Rodgers Presides At Meet

WHITHARRAL - Mrs. Rafe Rodgers presided at the regular meeting of the Whitharra HD Club at the home ec cottage here Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. B. L. Hicks, Sr., read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved. Mrs. Glenn Hughes gave the council report.

Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. E. E. Pair and Mrs. A. L. Chisholm were chosen for the nominating committee for nominating new officers for the coming year. Mrs. Jewel Robinson, county agent will be present for the next meeting, Oct. 7.

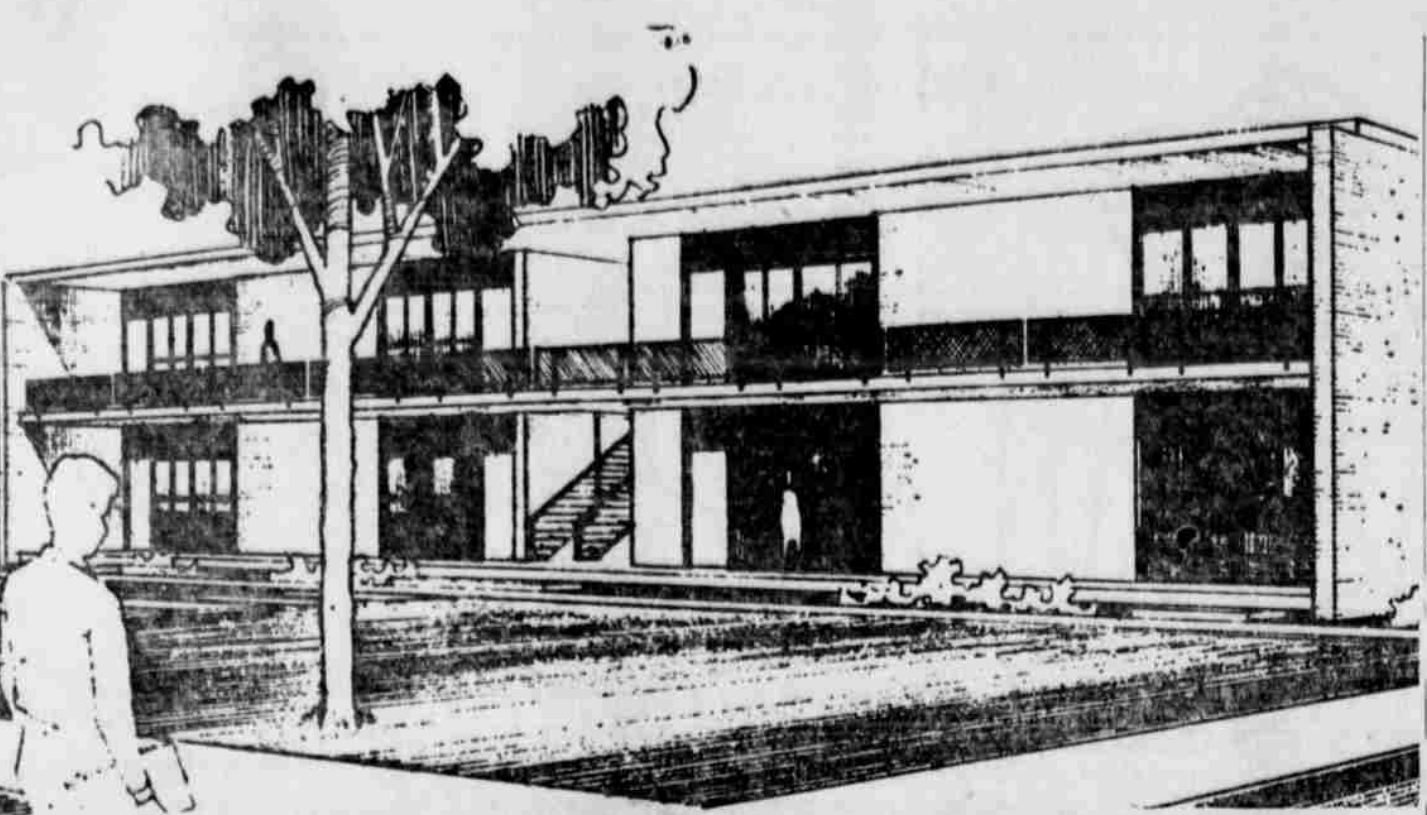
Mrs. J. E. Gravitt, food demonstrator, gave a demonstration on "Cornmeal and Grits". She made and served a grits and meat casserole which she served with punch and Dixie brownies to Mesdames Pair, Hughes, Hicks, Rodgers, Ella Hewitt, Raymond Clevenger, L. C. Lewis, Leon Slape, Warren Tipton and Chisholm.

Dutch philosopher Spinoza (1632-1677) said, "Minds are not conquered by arms, but by love and generosity."

NEED AGENTS TO SELL HOUSE-TO-HOUSE, NEW KITCHEN APPLIANCE CHANCE TO EARN EXTRA MONEY.



WELLS SPECIALTY CO. 4141 S. May St., Chicago 21, Ill.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of an apartment that will set a new pattern for married student housing at Wayland Baptist College. Ground will be broken on Oct. 12 for two such apartments to be named in recognition of services rendered Wayland by Mr. and Mrs. Grady Goodpasture.

Brownfield, and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Collier of Adrian. Each apartment building will contain four 2-bedroom and four 1-bedroom apartments and will be fireproof and completely air conditioned.

Beta Sigma Phi Meeting Held In White Home

The second regular meeting of the season of Tau Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was called to order by the president, Hallie Clapp. The business meeting was conducted in the home of Shirley White on Sept. 24.

Plans were completed for the forthcoming rush period. Plans call for a Model Meeting in the home of Drucilla Mess on Oct. 8, an afternoon coffee in the home of Martha Harmon on Oct. 10. To complete the rush season, the

Class Officers Named At Spade

SPADE - Class officers have been named for the high school as follows: SENIORS - Larry Lockwood, president; Jimmie Mouser, vice-president; Sue Rhodes, secretary-treasurer; JUNIORS - Milburn Keener, president; Tommy Cantrell, vice-president; Peggy Gregson, secretary-treasurer; SOPHOMORES - David Jones, president; Francis Crump, secretary-treasurer; FRESHMEN - Linda Lockwood, president; Patsy Wood, vice-president; Laquita Elder, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Lester LaGrange Amherst News

Jim D. Nix returned from a business visit to Wilcox, Ariz. during the weekend. Their grandson Jeff Taylor came with him.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan White at their cabin near Tres Ritos, N.M., were Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harmon. Kin, the Sam Harmon's son stayed with relatives in Clovis.

Those attending the Earth Garden Club flower show Saturday afternoon were Mesdames Jim D. Nix, E. L. Black, Wallace Gosdin, J. H. Bradley, C. A. Thomas, W. P. Holland, Clay Williams, Victor Reynolds and Vernon Stagner.

Dora Fay Roberson of Plainview was here for the high school homecoming and visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herb Roberson.

Peggy Fox of Sudan and her guest, Sara Caffey, of Albuquerque, N.M., were Amherst visitors Saturday. Both girls attend Lubbock Christian College.

Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. J. B. Allensworth and Mrs. Sam Long were in Plainview Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berryman of Dimmitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Workman Friday and attended the high school homecoming.

Jim Bradley, Fred Wilson and Joe Brandt fished at Flacon Dam, on the Rio Grande River, several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Workman visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Roddum in Muleshoe Saturday night.

Ministerial students from Wayland College assisted with the Baptist Church services Sunday. Har-

Wood Take At Crosby

Joe Wood of Lubbock, manager of the State of Commerce and accepted a post at the Crosbyton Chamber.

Wood will assume the view of the insurance business. He recently played in Lubbock.

Wood, 27, is a graduate of High School and years College work. Wood has three children attend the Church.

Northside Meeting

WHITHARRAL - Mrs. M. D. Morgan of the regular Northside HD Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hedges and two daughters of Lubbock were here Friday night for the school homecoming.

Mrs. Horace Holt of Muleshoe visited her daughter, Mrs. Bennie Harmon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinds, Patricia and Charlotte visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sands and little son in Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. Elva Pitts has returned to Atoka, Okla., her home, after a visit with Mrs. Emma Coulson, the O. G. Wagners and Mrs. Isabel Wagner. Her daughter, Mrs. Alton Moore and Mr. Moore brought her out and visited their daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Scribner and family, in Littlefield. Allen Moore came for his mother and grandmother, during the weekend.

The Los Angeles turned back Milwaukee to 10, and best 14-8, in regularly scheduled League games.

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2 Pc. Suite By NATIONAL, Reg. \$219.95	\$175.00
2 Pc. Suite By RUSH, Reg. \$219.95	\$175.00
2 Pc. Suite By RUSH, Reg. \$249.95	\$199.00
2 Pc. Suite By RUSH, Reg. \$249.95	\$199.00
2 Pc. Suite By RUSH, Reg. \$289.95	\$231.00
2 Pc. Suite By RUSH, Reg. \$289.95	\$231.00
2 Pc. Suite By RUSH, Reg. \$289.95	\$231.00
2 Pc. Suite By RUSH, Reg. \$329.95	\$263.00

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SOUTHWESTERN STUDIO SUITES	
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5 PC. REGULAR \$269.95	\$215.00
5 PC. REGULAR \$269.95	\$215.00
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2 PC. REGULAR \$189.95	\$152.00	
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TOWN AND COUNTRY		
REGULAR \$229.95	\$184.00	
REGULAR \$249.95		\$199.00
KAY		
REGULAR \$229.95	\$184.00	
REGULAR \$229.95		\$184.00
FORT SMITH		
REGULAR \$189.95	\$152.00	
DULANEY		
REGULAR \$239.95	\$192.00	

EARLY AMERICAN HIDE-A-BEDS	
A. BRANDT	
REGULAR \$329.95	\$264.00
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REGULAR \$398.50	\$319.00
EARLY AMERICAN SECTIONAL	
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Lamb County Leader

SECTION THREE
10'

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1959

NUMBER 19



QUARTERBACK De Pierce (19) made a short gain on this play as he and a tackler headed for a showdown. Pierce was hurt on the play, but came back to help direct the Cats to a 22-6 victory.

(CHAPMAN PHOTOS)



THOMAS EARL ASHLEY, Littlefield B-Team fullback is under this pile as he failed to make the extra points after Roger Morris had made Littlefield's first touchdown against Lubbock Thursday. The game was tied at 6-6 at the time in the second period. Littlefield went on to beat the Lubbock eleven 18-6.



HALFBACK JOE SMITH rolls off eight yards and a first down in the second quarter of the Littlefield "B" and Lubbock Cowhand game played here Thursday afternoon. Smith was a defensive standout for the local eleven but picked up fine yardage on the few offensive plays he ran. Littlefield beat the Lubbock team by the score of 18-6.

Sea Salvation Army Meeting Set Here Today

Ernest Pickering officiated at a sectional officers council meeting held today in Littlefield. Officers councils are held for the dual purpose of discussing the business of The Salvation Army and also for inspirational and evangelistic purposes.

The council at Littlefield will be held in the First Baptist Church and will be attended by officers from the corps units maintained in Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Borger, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo and Littlefield. Conducting this meeting for officers will be Lt. Colonel and Mrs. G. A. Stephan, Territorial Field Secretary for the Southern Territory, Atlanta, Ga.; Major and Mrs. Williams T. Pyke, Divisional Secretary, Dallas; Major and Mrs. Elmer L. Capp, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Dallas; Major and Mrs. Wesley Sheppard, Divisional Financial Secretary, Dallas; Major Catherine Stimler, assistant in the Divisional Finance Department, Dallas; and Captain and Mrs. Carlton Butler, Divisional Evangelist, Dallas.

The morning session will open at 9 a.m. with special devotional services, after which Major Pyke will discuss "Your Business"; Major Capp will speak on "Your Young People"; and Major Sheppard on "Your Trust". The afternoon session, opening at 1:45 p.m., will be conducted by Colonel and Mrs. G. A. Stephan, and will be inspirational in nature.

George Mahon Back In Texas; Opens Office

LUBBOCK - Representative George Mahon, following the adjournment of Congress, has returned to Texas and opened his district office in Lubbock. Mahon, in commenting on the session recently adjourned, said he felt a reasonably good job had been done, especially in view of the fact that we have a divided government with the Democrats in control of Congress and the Executive branch. "Generally speaking," Mahon said, "I believe both Democrats and Republicans put the welfare of the country first, as they saw it."

will agree that Congress not only did not go on a wild spending spree, but on the contrary, provided less money than had been requested by the Budget. Mahon added, "Members of Congress generally as well as the President and the people, are disturbed by high government spending, deficit financing and high taxes. It is true Congress refused to raise the postage rate as advocated by the Administration, but we did, upon the urgent appeal of the President, raise the federal gasoline tax rate by 1 cent per gallon in order to continue the rapid construction of the Interstate Highway System. It did not prove possible to pass much significant farm legislation as the recent session, Mahon said. Two farm bills were vetoed. Lack of effective leadership by the Secretary of Agriculture has produced a stalemate situation which has been made," Mahon said, "but I feel any impartial judge of culture, Mahon said.

Those of us from farm districts are continuing to try to find a way to a better program - one which will enable people in agriculture to survive along with other segments of the economy and in the face of increasing costs. As to the Khrushchev visit, Mahon said he would not have advocated the exchange of visits by the President and the Soviet Premier, but that this decision was one for the President to make in the light of facts known to him and that he earnestly hoped something good would come of the experiment. "Khrushchev," Mahon said, "is a tough foe. This is no time for softness of attitude on our part." Mahon continued, "We have got to be strong morally, militarily and otherwise if we are to meet successfully the ever increasing threat of the Communists to U.S. security."

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Mrs. Pharris Is Hostess To Art Club

Mrs. Paul Pharris was hostess to the Littlefield Art Club Friday with 10 members present. Mrs. E. J. Bussanmas gave a lesson on color mixing and everyone worked in oil. Attending were Meses. L. C. Hewitt, Ben Lyman, C. O. Stone, W. G. Street, J. C. Nichols, E. J. Bussanmas, W. C. Thaxton, Stacy Hart, Wm. N. Orr and Cal Harvey.

Pickups Collide South Of Spade

Two pickups collided on FM 168 two miles south of Spade Friday about 7:20 p.m., but both drivers escaped injury. Investigating officers said the driver of one pickup, Juan Hermosillo of Spade, attempted a left turn, at the same time the other driver, A. H. Floyd III of Lubbock, attempted to pass. Damages were estimated at \$200 to the Floyd pickup and \$10 to Hermosillo's vehicle.

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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Jones Motor Co. Shows New Oldsmobiles Today

New crisply-tailored styling and a new balance of design are teamed with further advances in economy of operation in the new Oldsmobile models for 1960. It was announced today by Jack F. Wolfram, general manager of Oldsmobile and a vice president of General Motors.

The 1960 Oldsmobile is on display today at Jones Motor Co., in Littlefield.

Wolfram stated that the 1960 Oldsmobile features a redesigned

side and rear. We believe the new Oldsmobile has the styling our customers want, the full-family spaciousness they need and the luxurious interiors they asked," he said.

Bright chrome plated bars in groups of three give the 1960 Oldsmobile curved grille a wide, stable look even though the car itself seat Fiestas have been added to the Oldsmobile's station wagon line. Headlights are placed horizontally "The balanced design of the car tally with the outboard pair set



MANY FEATURES of the balanced design of Oldsmobile for 1960 may be seen in this photograph. Entering the picture at the left is a 1960 Oldsmobile Dynamic "88" Celebrity Sedan. At right is the unique rear end treatment of the 1960 Oldsmobile as seen on the "88" Holiday Sport Sedan. In the center background is a 1960 Oldsmobile "88" Holiday Scenic Coupe showing the clean lines which feature Oldsmobile's balanced design for 1960.

Many Regulations Placed On International Mails

If you have friends or relatives in other countries, do you know the regulations which govern sending and receiving gifts through the international mails?

"This is obviously an important question anytime during the year," says Postmaster Arbie Joplin "But it is especially important just now when Christmas gifts are being wrapped for shipment to destinations all over the globe."

Any post office can answer specific questions about postal rates and general questions about what kinds of items are permitted, restricted, or prohibited. Much of the information that mailers need, however, must be obtained from field offices of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Postmaster Joplin said that large countries and small have their different notions about what they should allow to come within their borders from abroad. For example, France will not permit bank notes, paper money, nursing bottles or nipples to be received in gift packages.

India requires the word "gift" to be written on packages needing customs or shipper's declaration, plus a detailed statement of the contents of the declaration itself. A duty is charged on most gifts, but postage stamps are admitted free.

Soviet Russia and her satellites have their regulations also. For instance, the addressee must pay

an import duty in dollars are sent into the addressee receives them at an exchange rate per dollar. And what is the gift? Four rubles purchase one dollar of will purchase one post... "The important thing is that international mail is too complicated for of gifts to have any through guessing. The of Commerce has free some containing information about gift packages containing special about regulations. The has free booklets on gaging, and other information. Both the Department and the postal correct."

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slightly behind the inboard pair. The parking lights are safely recessed in the wrap-around section of the bumper where they can be easily seen from front or side.

The lower and slightly rounded styling of the new front end aids maneuverability of the 1960 Oldsmobile, Wolfram said, especially in tight parking situations. Maneuverability is increased 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches.

The flowing lines of the 1960 Oldsmobile are emphasized by an attractive chrome accent strip - which starts at the headlight on the front fender, sweeps back to the rear quarter where it dips down to the lower edge and rearward to the new bumper.

Tailights are moulded into the rear fenders in a high, easy-to-see position. Below the attractive angled bumper is ribbed heavy gauge steel that completes the solid, built-to-the-road appearance of the new rear end.

Oldsmobile has developed a new balance of power and economy for 1960 in the Dynamic "88" series. Wolfram said. The Regular Rocket engine, standard for the series, is a high compression engine designed for the most efficient use of modern regular grade gasolines while maintaining excellent performance.

The adaptation of the Rocket engine for use with lower cost regular gasolines was accomplished through design changes in combustion chamber contour, piston and camshaft and the changing of the compression ratio to 8.75:1. The engine has a displacement of 371 cubic inches and develops 240 horsepower. It incorporates a new two-barrel "Econ-O-Way" carburetor recalibrated for maximum

economy and power at the new compression ratio, and it develops 315 horsepower.

The standard rear axle ratio in each series Oldsmobile for 1960 has been lowered. This results in reduced engine speeds and a marked improvement in pleasability of the car because of quieter engine operation, improve economy, less wear and greater durability.

"Oldsmobile has added two new body styles to the 1960 lines," Wolfram said. "They are the three-seat Fiesta station wagons in the Dynamic "88" and the Super "88" series. This means that Oldsmobile now has four distinctive Fiesta body styles with two of the models featuring a full-size, rear-facing third seat," he said.

The third seat folds flat with one motion when not in use. A

single, swift, one-handed operation lifts the third seat into position so that it offers excellent leg and head room for adult comfort.

A redesigned second seat in all 1960 Fiesta station wagons provides a four-inch wider cushion. In addition to the increased seat area, this makes entering and exiting easier by getting the edge of the cushion out closer to the door opening.

On the road, Oldsmobile will add a new measure of pleasure to driving, Wolfram stated, with its new Quadri-Balanced Ride-smooth, safe, steady and silent. For 1960 Oldsmobile has added new nylon sleeve shock absorbers and live rubber body mounts to the Guard-Beam frame and Wide-Stance chassis. A new fluid less affected by temperature changes is used in the shock absorbers to assure the best possible ride under all driving conditions.

A new slim line design of the Hydra-Matic transmission allows a reduction of the front transmission tunnel of 20 per cent, resulting in more front seat leg room.

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Oldsmobile's new and radiant styling is designed to satisfy your sense of good taste. New Quadri-Balanced Ride with Vibra-Tuned Body Mountings is certain to be the most comfortable and satisfy-

ing ride you've ever tried. It brings new smoothness, new stability, new safety... and new silence! There's a new balance of power—with two Rocket Engines! Three established series to choose from! 17 new models... including two new 3-seat Fiestas! Come in and see the *Mighty Satisfying* 1960 Oldsmobiles... quality built, quality sold and quality serviced for your *lasting* satisfaction!



1960 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 HOLIDAY SCENIC COUPE—You get more miles per dollar! Every dollar-saving Dynamic 88 has as standard equipment the new REGULAR ROCKET Engine—for Rocket "Go" on lower-cost, regular gas—saves you about a dollar on every 68!



1960 NINETY-EIGHT HOLIDAY SPORT SEDAN—Luxuriously appointed... elegantly styled. In the new Ninety-Eight Oldsmobile, you will find supreme satisfaction in every detail—power, prestige, pleasure. New Custom-Lounge Interiors—New PREMIER ROCKET Engine!

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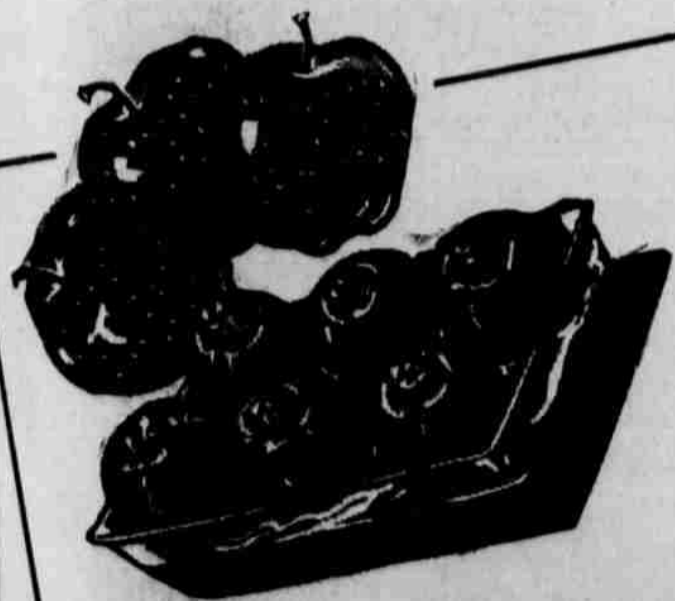
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1960 Pontiac To Show At Sumrall Firm Today

"Sixteen new models in four series are presented by Pontiac in 1960, marking the greatest engineering and styling advances ever achieved by our firm," S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, said in announcing the Division's new line of cars.

The new Pontiac will be on display today at Sumrall Pontiac in Littlefield.

"Our engineers and stylists have overlooked nothing in their successful efforts to make Pontiac for 1960 the most desirable car that we have ever manufactured," said Knudsen. "We are confident that our new line of cars will maintain Pontiac's award-winning reputation as America's number one road car."

Gentle curves and flowing lines of sculptured beauty readily identify Pontiac's completely new line of cars for 1960. Pontiac's classic styling and wide track design prevails throughout each series; from the luxurious Bonneville and Star Chief to the Catalina and the new Ventura series.

Heading a list of 47 new features is the exciting appearance of the 1960 Pontiac, high-lighted by a trim by a "V" design front end. A moulding,

massive, sweeping front bumper jut forward below a classical grille formed by seven narrow, gleaming bars with twin headlamps set at either end. The distinctively different grille, the one-piece bumper and the clean, sharp line of the hood enforces the car's overall simplicity and beauty.

Pontiac's low, clean styling is complemented by a Vista-Panoramic windshield and a generous wrap-around rear window, with a low-cut roof adding to the rakish beauty of every model. Pontiac's fresh approach to styling is even more pronounced in the sculptured deck lid and the rear fenders ropped by twin dual tail lamps housed in individual cones extending toward the back window.

Pontiac's instrument panel for 1960 features a new horizontal speedometer, redesigned instruments and control knobs and a non-glare finish on the upper surface.

The new deep dish steering wheel with a hand grip design is positioned to give more leg clearance for the driver. A lower transmission tunnel also provides extra interior roominess.

Some of the standard features found on each 1960 Pontiac include Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer paint finishes, automatic interior lighting, foam rubber front seat cushions, cigar lighter, front seat signals, electric windshield wipers, dual inside sun visors and trimmed luggage compartment.

Bonneville and Star Chief series have a 124-inch wheelbase and are 22.7 inches overall, except for the Bonneville Safari which has the same dimensions as the Catalina and the new Ventura series; 122-inch wheelbase and 23.7 inches overall length. Overall heights range from 54.2 inches for all sport coupe models to 56.8 inches for station wagons.

Boostered by over 10 million miles of engineering tests Pontiac Tempest 425 V-8 engine is more powerful and rugged than ever before.

Standard compression ratios are 8.6:1 for regular fuel engines with Synchronesh transmission and 10.25:1 for premium fuel engines with Super Hydra-Matic transmissions. Available in all four series is a premium fuel, extra high performing 10.75:1 compression ratio engine with three two-barrel carburetors for either Synchronesh or Hydra-Matic transmission. A regular fuel economy engine with 8.6:1 compression ratio is available for all models equipped with Hydra-Matic.

A new two-barrel carburetor, or high efficiency camshaft and low axle ratios starting at 2.69:1 are designed for increased gasoline mileage and operation economy. Pontiac's 1960 top-of-the-line car is the luxurious Bonneville in four-door hardtop sport coupe, an elegant four-door Vista hardtop, an exciting convertible and a custom-trimmed four-door, two-seat Safari for tops in station wagon enjoyment.



PONTIAC'S NEW APPROACH to styling is pronounced by the Bonneville convertible and the Ventura sport coupe, only two in a parade of 16 beautiful models introduced by Pontiac for 1960. Priced just above the Catalina series, the Ventura features special interior appointments, including seats trimmed entirely in Jewel-tone Morrokide.

axle ratios starting at 2.69:1 are designed for increased gasoline mileage and operation economy.

Pontiac's 1960 top-of-the-line car is the luxurious Bonneville in four-door hardtop sport coupe, an elegant four-door Vista hardtop, an exciting convertible and a custom-trimmed four-door, two-seat Safari for tops in station wagon enjoyment.

THIS WEEK In Washington With CLINTON DAVIDSON

Decisions made by commissioners and board members of government agencies in Washington have a tremendous influence on thousands of businesses which serve you every day.

These are boards and commissions which Congress created and to which it granted broad powers over practically every form of business, including telephones, radio and TV stations, airlines, transportation companies, etc.

The commissioners and board members have the authority to hold hearings and to make decisions that have a life or death effect on businesses which they are charged with regulating in the public interest.

For example, a decision by the Federal Communications Commission can result in the loss, or profit, of millions of dollars to a

company engaged in broadcasting. Likewise, a decision by the Civil Aeronautics Board may have the same effect on an airline.

Question of Legality

While Congress delegated authority to the board members and commissioners to make quasi-judicial decisions, the Supreme Court has said that before doing so they must hear or read all of the evidence in each case. A Supreme Court decision that

has stood for 20 years declares that "he who hears must decide," and that failure to read or hear all of the evidence in a case invalidates the decision.

Mr. Robert Lishman, chief counsel of the watchdog committee created by Congress to oversee operation of the agencies and boards, pointed out to us in an interview, that this often results in a "legal dilemma," he said, "It is well known," he said,

"that the commissioners and board members have had no previous experience in the type of business over which they preside. In such cases they are forced to rely on their staff for the decisions which they themselves are supposed to make.

A notable exception is the Securities and Exchange Commission, which supervises stock exchanges, security dealers, investment companies and public utility holding companies.

Experience needed. Being forced to abide by illegal decisions is bad enough, but a further burden is being passed on to business in many cases because the commissioners and

board members have had no previous experience in the type of business over which they preside. In such cases they are forced to rely on their staff for the decisions which they themselves are supposed to make.

Department of Public... Mr. James Sargent was Administrator of the Regional Office of the to becoming a Commissioner. Mr. Downey Orrick, former chairman of the Commission, the Regional Administrator in San Francisco. Mr. Haskins served as Director of SEC's Division of Trust Exchanges before becoming Commissioner, and Mr. Hastings served as Director of Securities, Arizona Commission, before becoming Commissioner.

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Another fresh one from Pontiac!

The inspired beauty of perfect proportion!

The precision control of Wide-Track Wheel Design!

The softer ride of supple suspension!

The wide choice of vigorous Tempest V-8 Engines tailored to economy or high performance!

The car craftsmen who developed Wide-Track Wheels, the feature that brought a new standard of roadability to the American passenger car, present another fresh original for 1960!

With clean, crisp lines they've composed a delightful rightness of form with unity and rhythm.

Into the proved principle of Wide-Track (wheels farther apart than standard stance) they've engineered an ingeniously improved suspension system. This combination of a firm foundation and suspension gives you flawless control, more skill in the fine art of driving, smooth stability, bump-yielding softness.

The power plant is typically Pontiac. A wide range of restful, gainful power packages to choose from. All are husky V-8's, from the frugal 425E economy engine that prefers regular grade gasoline to the fiery Tempest 425.

Haven't you been an admiring spectator of Pontiacs long enough? Isn't this your year to become a participant in Pontiac pleasure? To move up to Pontiac ownership, where the enjoyment is the where the point of view is the freshest?

Wide-Track Wheels give you swayless stability, solid comfort. You maneuver with skillful sureness, accurate control. It's the sweetest, most precise, most rewarding driving you've ever felt.



The 1960 Bonneville Vista, top. The Catalina Convertible, right.

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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

EDITORIALS

Bicycle For School?

...er or later, almost all parents are faced with the question: At what age should I let my child start riding a bicycle to school?

The answer, of course, will depend on the individual. Those who are exceptionally intelligent and coordinated will be able to start using a bicycle for transportation at an earlier period than those in the "average" group. The trick, here, is for parents to be objective enough to recognize their youngster's capabilities.

One of the most vital factors contributing to a child's safety is the early training received at home. Parents who have stressed safety in the family's living can reasonably expect their child to have an important good attitude toward safety rules.

When riding with cars, bicycles have particular safety rules. The best one is a healthy helping of common sense.

A long list of safety precautions should be stressed to parents: For safety's sake... get off and walk your bike at busy intersections.

Downing belongs in the circus. Show-offs aren't to keep both hands on the handle bars. Never cross intersections without looking in all directions. If cars are approaching be sure there is ample clearance for crossing at normal speed.

Always give right-of-way to cars and pedestrians. There is a signal from them that they intend to pass.

Never carry a passenger on your bicycle... riding alone invites trouble.

Do not hitch rides by holding to another vehicle too far enough away from trucks, buses and cars to be affected by their sudden stops.

Traffic lights, signs and signals are for bike riders. Such laws keep you safe—know and obey them. Always use your hand signals, they let others know what you are going to do. And if your city requires a license to have a bicycle, be sure yours is up to date.

Trucks need frequent checks just as all moving vehicles need regular oiling and cleaning. The horn or bell should be audible at 100 feet; headlight at 500 feet; rear light at 300 feet. For night riders, light colored clothing and additional protection.

And Opinion

The American Petroleum Institute finds that the availability and use of low-cost energy is an accurate index of a country's prosperity. When total energy consumed in terms of equivalent gallons of oil per person last year, national income varies directly to country in almost direct relationship—per dollar of national income per capita for each gallon of oil. Example: Every man, woman, and child in the United States uses energy to the equivalent of 1,711 gallons of oil, and our average annual income is \$1,837. In other words, energy to the equivalent of 73 gallons a year per person, and average Indian income is \$57.

Steel workers lost more wages than they have gained in the four major postwar strikes, writes Henry D. Thorelli in Newsweek. In those strikes, he goes on, total wages to the strikers came to more than \$830 million, but of which was never recovered by strike victims. And in the current dispute, he adds, to make each week of strike idleness, workers will require an average of 20 weeks of employment at the increased rate if it is granted.

Senator Carlson of Kansas gave high praise to the success of the movement of this year's harvest. It marked the first time in many years, that a serious railroad car shortage did not retard the movement was accomplished even though weather made for a short harvest, and receipts of grain at many centers ran to record or near-record figures.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Littlefield, Texas, May 24, 1923 — Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Texas Press Association logo and address information.

Bill Turner, Co-Publisher, Editor

Reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the Lamb County Leader will be gladly accepted upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Published Thursday of each week at Littlefield, Texas, by Phelps Avenue, Littlefield Press.

Lamb County Leader and County Wide News... \$5.00 per year... \$6.00 per year in United States, per year.

An editorial is not a writ from on high; it's just one man's opinion.

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

Did you know... TWO REGISTERED NURSES ATTEND A 7-BED MEDICAL FACILITY IN A DEWATER BANK'S NEW 28-STORY SKYSCRAPER. A FLEET OF TRACTORS AND TRAILERS... PRIZED AMONG COLLECTORS ARE A \$2 BILL WITH A #1 BACK AND A \$50 NOTE WITH A #100 BACK.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

AUSTIN. -- From now until January, Texas political sides will be crowded with trial balloons.

Already, through polls, public and private, conferences and speeches, a host of ambitious politicians are trying to test the wind and fix their time tables accordingly.

In past decades, office holders all down the line arranged their schedules on the assumption that the governor would retire after two terms. When the governor moved out, others moved up, and a succession of vacancies was created.

But Gov. Allan Shivers served three terms and part of another. And Gov. Price Daniel seems in no hurry to leave at the end of his second term. Polls have shown strong support for Daniel for a fourth term. Some observers say a "three-term governor" tradition may be taking hold.

A roadblock at the top would pose hard decisions for those who have been getting primed to move up. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's firm plans to run for governor have been no secret. But he has not said he will run even if Gov. Daniel does.

If Daniel does run and Wilson decides to sit tight, a half-dozen attorney general hopefuls, including Speaker Waggoner Carr, will be either stalled or up against stiffer odds.

In legislative races much of the same agonizing is going on. Wherever a senator is up for re-election there are usually one or more House members itching to try for the post.

Some have already jumped in; some have definitely decided against it. Others are still "talking around." In many minds the "question is: When is that time?"

DEMON GUARD HARMONY -- For the moment, at least, Texas Democratic Party leadership appears more united at the summit level than it has in years.

At their recent meeting, State Democratic Executive Committee members cheered both Gov. Daniel for a third term and U. S. government.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson for president. Gov. Daniel, Committee Chairman Ed Connally and National Committee Chairman Byron Skelton all applauded Johnson.

In 1956 Sen. Johnson had to push 102,000,000 vehicle miles a day. Gov. Allan Shivers and his supporters out of party leadership pin 000 of construction under contract order to go to the national convention and another \$14,000,000 in plan for the Texas homecoming. Texas is still \$3,000,000,000 in debt as the Texas nominee. short of the highways needed for such upheaval apparently will its traffic.

NO PAY, NO TAX -- If the guest is not present for the harmony slips out without paying his hotel bill, however, was Mrs. R. D. Bill, the hotel doesn't have to pay Randolph, national committee -- the state the new hotel room tax woman and leader of the liberal' In interpreting this new law Democrats of Texas faction. Dot-Atty. Gen Will Wilson also rules fell out with Johnson after the that the 3 percent tax applies to 50 convention. They've made it any room rented by a hotel, no clear they won't push the John-just sleeping rooms. Under American bandwagon. Many of the same plan hotel rates where ren group are working in the Demo-

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Sandhills Philosopher

He Wants Time Payments For Wars Stretched Out

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm must have a bill he can't pay, his letter this week incites

Dear editor: Since me and the Federal government are in about the same shape in connections with debts--we both need the money worse when the time comes to pay it back than we did when we borrowed it, I was very interested in a new idea put forward by a Congressman the other day.

Studying the national debt, which now comes to 285 billion dollars and gets bigger all the time, this Congressman figured out a way to wipe it out.

All you have to do, he said, is pass a law making it mandatory to pay off one per cent of the debt each year. Regardless of how much we spend, every year we'd have to pay off one per cent of the total debt, and thus in 100 years we'd be in the clear.

This makes more sense than it looks like, because at the rate we're going, the experts figure, a hundred years from now we may owe more money than the country's worth.

But I always like to bring things down to the personal level, and it seems to me there's a valuable idea in this Congressman's suggestion for everybody, including me, and possibly you, or at least some of the Leader's readers.

Time payments on everything ought to be stretched out over 100 years. This old idea of having to pay for a new car for example in 36 months is one thing that's holding back the automobile industry. If you're going to sell a man a car and take it back if he hasn't paid for it in 36 months and then sell it to somebody else, all you're doing is knocking yourself out of the opportunity of producing one more new car. If I could go in and buy a new car and have 100 years to pay it off, at the rate of one per cent per year, which on say a \$3,000 car would come to \$30, or \$2.50 a month, I'd have one of those shiny new things this very afternoon provided of course I could buy gas and oil on these same terms.

I know some smart alec is going to say that a car wouldn't last a hundred years, but it's stumbling blocks like him that keep the automobile industry from selling 20 million cars a year instead of the present 4 or 5 million, or whatever the measly figure is. If a car is going to wear out before you pay for it anyway, why settle for 36 months to pay for it when you can get 100 years? If the Federal government has the right to be paying on a war fought 50 or 100 years ago, why

tax will apply only to the part of the charge covering room rent. Also, the tax does not apply to air conditioners, televisions and radios when they are rented separately. It does not apply to rooms rented for \$2 a day or less nor to rooms rented under 30-day leases.

APRECIATION WEEK -- Texas' law enforcement team comes in for its share of public recognition during the week of Oct. 4-10. Gov. Price Daniel has proclaimed that period as Texas Law Enforcement Appreciation Week. Sponsor is the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation, a group of private citizens interested in more public support for the men in the front line against crime. "In the face of ever-increasing crime," says a TLEF spokesman, "our law enforcement team must cope with almost insurmountable odds... still they continue to do a remarkable job."

Purpose of the week is greater appreciation for the work done by police departments, sheriffs, highway patrols, game wardens, judge and all others working actively to help control crime in Texas.

PROBLEMS OF TEXAS -- Problems of Texas counties were reviewed by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and Sec'y of State Zollie Steakley in talks before the County Judges and Commissioners Association.

What county government really needs, said Wilson, "is an executive. It must unify into a managerial function." He said county government must become strong members cheered both Gov. Daniel for a third term and U. S. government.

Steakley told the county officials that despite huge highway building investments, they can still expect to have unmet road needs. Texas, said Steakley, travel 102,000,000 vehicle miles a day. This means that, despite \$505,000,000 of construction under contract order to go to the national convention and another \$14,000,000 in plan for the Texas homecoming. Texas is still \$3,000,000,000 in debt as the Texas nominee. short of the highways needed for such upheaval apparently will its traffic.

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can't I finance an automobile the same way? Yours faithfully, J. A.

New Officers Of District FFA Elected At Meet

WHITHARRAL. - Agriculture Sponsor James Carroll of Whiteface presided at the district FFA meeting held here Wednesday afternoon.

Area I president James Cole of Slaton was present and made a brief talk. Chapters represented were Anton Pettit, Morton, Whiteface, Sundown, Ropesville, Leveland (two chapters), Smyer and Whitharral.

The following officers were elected: Charles Spence, Smyer, president; Duane Cookston, Leveland, vice president; Jerry Brown Levelland, secretary; Milton Marrow, Whitharral, treasurer; Jerry Gohsen, Anton, parliamentarian; Leroy Belcher, reporter, R. G. Lewis sentinel.

Each chapter had two voting delegates. Those for the Whitharral chapter were Troy Harris and Jim Burnett.

Plans were discussed for the District FFA Banquet, with the time and place to be set by the agriculture teachers at their meeting at the Lubbock Experiment Station Oct. 3.

The 555-foot Washington Monument in Washington, D. C., now has aircraft warning lights.

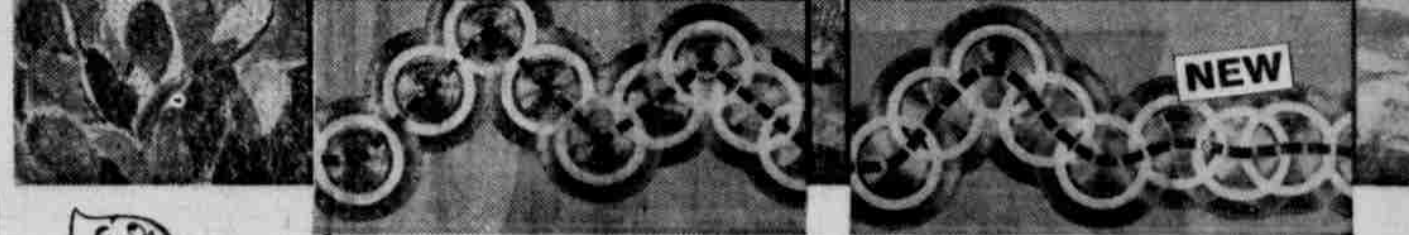


GET OFF MY BACK, MONKEY--Little Yancy the poodle really enjoys being ridden by Tom the monkey, who is even smaller, about a pound of primate lightening. Both belong to Major Walter Baker of Harlingen, who has his own circus when the two roll, play and make like the wild west show all over the back yard. (AP PHOTO)

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Ordinary tires "bounce" ... multiply bumps and jars. Atlas Bucron Tires smother "bounce," give shock-absorbing ride. SOAKS UP BUMPS AND JARS! You notice bumps with ordinary tires because the rubber "bounces." The miracle new rubber in Atlas Bucron Tires smothers "bounce." Your car rides like the day you bought it, steers easier, handles better.



POSITIVELY NO SQUEAL! The new Atlas Bucron Tire grips the road so well you can't make it squeal. The secret is in the miracle new rubber of the tread. SAFER! Stops 30% quicker than ordinary tires. Tested against other tires, the Atlas Bucron Tires stopped 30% quicker--often the difference between a safe stop and an accident. Atlas Bucron Tires will stop quicker on wet pavement than ordinary tires on dry.

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Trade Now for a set of these amazing new tires. Ask for a demonstration ride--you'll be amazed! Then talk trade with your neighbor under the Humble sign. The price is less than you would think, and terms are available. Equip your car with Atlas Bucron Tires on all four wheels.

GUARANTEED BY HUMBLE Humble guarantees the Atlas Bucron Tire against all road hazards for 18 months. Adjustment is based on months of service. Guarantee is honored by 38,000 Atlas dealers on service station driveways throughout the United States and Canada. (Note: All Atlas dealers do not carry Atlas Bucron Tires, but all will make adjustment under the guarantee.)



ATLAS *BUCRON* REGISTERED TRADEMARKS. ATLAS SUPPLY COMPANY.

By Mrs. Joe Prater

Spade Scoops

Some local farmers are defoliating their cotton.

Mrs. Annie Fyburn, who is a patient in the Littlefield Hospital with burns received last Wednesday was reported as improving Monday.

Little Stacey Lane Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stanton of Lubbock, was born Sept. 10. She weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz. She was one of the youngest guests at the annual Spade homecoming last Saturday night. Her mother was formerly Meredith Tinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tinsley.

Herbert Wallace of Plainview, spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Elder have visited their daughters, Mrs. Ike Hartsell of Hico and Mrs. Marie Hutchins of Mineral Wells.

Sunday afternoon guests in the

Helen and her daughter of Lubbock, Agnes Sladek Wilson of Earh, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Patterson of Amherst, La. Stubblefield Orcutt, the J. I. Keesees' of Fort Worth, the Keesees' of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendrix and children of Hart Camp, Linda Steffey of Littlefield and many others.

Mrs. John H. Reed and son have returned recently from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Dimmitt, formerly of this community. She attended the homecoming Saturday night and went to Ralls during the weekend to be with her husband a few days. John H. is working at Ralls.

Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Sam Stanton and baby of Lubbock spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Alvin Tinsley. Alvin John and Sam spent the weekend fishing at Lake Catherine, Cowles, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sheffield of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hutchins, during the weekend and attended the homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Leonard visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gilbert of Tucuman, N.M., and their son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Irlf Leonard of Portales, N.M., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Clark of Stanton were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Elder of Hub were Sunday visitors in their home.

Among those having birthdays this week are: Mrs. E. C. Hardman, Mike Bundick, Mrs. Clarence Bundick, Mrs. Frank Smith, Jackie Lynn Nix, Mrs. T. M. Champion and Duane Gray.

The FFA and FHA chapters attended the South Plains, Panhandle Fair in Lubbock Monday. David Bardin accompanied the boys on one bus and Mrs. Bill Kimbrough accompanied the girls on another bus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stafford of Amherst visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prater Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Shaw, homemaker teacher at Kress, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shaw during the weekend.

Miss Colleen Bundick of Lubbock and Mrs. Bob Chenault and children of Odessa visited their

Look At School Guidance Taken By Study Council

LUBBOCK - "A Post - Sputnik Look at Guidance in Public Schools" has been compiled by the West Texas School Study Council after a year's survey of guidance programs in state school systems. Littlefield's school system is a member of the council.

Primary purpose of the study was "to provide guidance personnel in the public schools with a source of information and inspiration, and to some extent, a handbook on good guidance practices," stated Dr. Berlie J. Fallon, executive secretary of the council.

A concurrent emphasis is placed on curriculum practices and trends taken from a survey of 28 Texas school systems.

Some of the trends discussed are the various methods of orienting students, the accessibility of different kinds of informational services and special guidance toward college, vocations and military service. In-service training of counselors is also reviewed.

Increased attention to the gifted child is apparent with counseling and individual guidance on the upswing. Resources showed that in identifying the gifted child, more than one method is used. I.Q. score alone is not a widespread method of classifying students.

In most schools the organization of the professional staff to help the gifted child is still limited but grouping, enrichment of curriculum and individual help are used. While they do not inform parents of the child's I.Q., the schools do tell parents of a child's abilities.

Types of testing in the 28 school systems are presented in the manual. The schools use a variety of tests for identifying and grouping to meet instructional needs. Uses of the various tests are explained.

Included in the book is a check list or "do-it-yourself plan" suggesting improvements for guidance programs. The check list is primarily an evaluation instrument to be used in performing a self-study of the total guidance program of an individual school system.

The evaluation may be divided into both elementary and secondary categories.

Other divisions of the book include a record of "A Conference on the Gifted Child," featuring as principal consultant Dr. Louis

Spings School for the Gifted in our schools, Fallon said.

Organization of the material in "A Post - Sputnik Look at Guidance in Public Schools" is designed to provide a working tool to be used in improving guidance in

Maine was a part of Massachusetts from 1691 to 1820. Maine was admitted to the union as a separate state on March 3, 1820.

Tennessee, which was in the English grant to Raleigh in 1484, also was claimed by North Carolina. William Otis invented the shovel in 1839.

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ALL GORGEOUS ARE THE DAYS OF FALL, THE SKIES THE AIR, THE TREES AND ALL, WHEN SHOPPING MAKE OUR PLACE A CALL, IT PAYS TO SHOP AT ONSTEAD'S FURNITURE

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trull and children of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trull and baby of near Sudan were here for the homecoming Saturday night. The baby was born Sept. 17 and was the youngest guest present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shurbet and family of Petersburg Sunday afternoon.

The local football team plays Three Way here Friday night.

Saturday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bridwell were her sister and her niece, Mrs. Ruth Kellogg of Pekin, Ill. returned to her home Sept. 18 after a three months visit in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Goldie Sharp, Mrs. Alvin Tinsley and other relatives in Lubbock and New Mexico.

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Yes, about two years ago the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce was out looking for new industries to bring to Littlefield . . . and we are one of those new industries that decided what the Chamber of Commerce had to offer was a good opportunity.

Now after one and a half year's of operation in Littlefield, we're happy that the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce came our way. They have a good success story in that we came to town at their suggestion and brought more new families and NEW MONEY TO LITTLEFIELD.

And . . . we're happy to say that we too have been successful . . . the hearty acceptance of Caprock Fertilizers in Lamb County and this entire part of Texas has more than tripled our expectations.

So that you may better realize our part of Littlefield's economy, this October the 2nd, we will make our weekly payroll with \$2.00 bills.

WATCH FOR THE \$2.00 BILLS!

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NEW BATTER WHIPPED BALDRIDGE'S
...SO MUCH BETTER YOU SEE THE DIFFERENCE



COMPARE! CONVINCE YOURSELF!

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Baldridge's is whipped at high speed—the way you want your bread.