

## Length Of Lunch Period Asked

### Spanish Club Hears Australian Visitor

Miss Nancy Greer from Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, a guest speaker at the meeting of the Spanish Club Friday afternoon. Several of the other club members were guests to hear the speaker. She is a sister of Mrs. L. Grizzle of Littlefield, and an aunt of Truly Grizzle, a freshman.

When at home she works as a registered nurse in the industrial welfare work. She also lectures at the technical school here to girls from 11 to 14 years of age two days a week for

### Fields Findings

BY PAULA

Well, the Senior girls showed Juniors that you have to experience to play football. I think the Seniors looked good and they were ready for the game. The girls came to win this year after losing to the last year Seniors. We just want to say good luck to the next year Seniors and hope they win.

This past week I had some complaints about the Skat. I just want to say that you are the one who can make the school paper better. We are just the ones who write up the stories, take pic-



ESS WHO -- This week's Guess Who is a junior at L.H.S. Her locker number is 77. She has blond hair, brown eyes, and five foot five and one-half. She weighs one hundred and ten pounds. She lists her hobby as running around. Last week's Guess Who is Susan Nall.

### Sophomore, Senior Are Students Of The Week

5 foot 2 inch blue eyed girl, and a 5 foot 6 inch blue eyed boy, are this week's students of the week.

Shelly Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Martin, 1315 West 5th Street.



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK -- Benny Eddings and Shelly Martin were chosen as this week's Students of the Week. Eddings is an outstanding sophomore in FFA and Shelly is a senior cheerleader.

one semester. She teaches Red Cross work voluntarily.

Australia is about as large as the U.S.A. without Hawaii and Alaska, stated Miss Greer. It has only the population of Texas. Their people are mostly of British or European decent and speak English more like an Englishman than Americans do. Spanish is not very well known in Australia, but French, Russian, German, Italian, and Latin are all taught in the schools. The Japanese language is being emphasized since World

War II because Australia is only 12 flying hours from Japan.

Travel in Australia is by street cars and trolley buses. The youths have to be the age of 18 before they can get a driver's license.

To buy groceries the housewife would not go to a supermarket but must go to a butcher shop for meat, bakery for bread, green grocers for vegetables and fruits, delicatessen for cooked foods, and the cake shop for pastries.

The colleges are of a different organization from ours where they're for men only or women only.

Football is their main sport but is played by men after they complete their schooling. It is a recreational affair, not an interscholastic event.

Like most Americans, Miss Greer feels that understanding one another better and knowing about the other people in the world will help a little towards peace in the world.

### Parents Visit LHS During Back-To-School

Littlefield Junior High and High School held its annual Back-to-School night Monday October 1 to enable parents to get better acquainted with the teachers.

Coffee, cake and sandwiches were sold by the Junior-Senior High P-TA.

We urge each student to take an active interest in the Skat because we represent your school in print. The paper belongs to you, too. The newspaper has the power of setting the mood for the entire school. A paper can depress, anger, or make happy. We are sure that all three and possibly more of the emotions will come over you as you read the paper. It is our desire that all these moods might have an honest motive.

It is our goal to keep personal opinion from stories with the exception of the editorial columns. However, our opinion may not always be the right one and we urge each person to express their views through our columns on certain issues.

We are also human and err. As we try to hold down these mistakes, we urge students to call our attentions to these misuses.

The Skat, like any other paper, very often relies upon the reporting of some non-staff member. Very often your asking or telling us of a news story might lead to the best write-up yet.

NEW STUDENT -- The new student to Littlefield High School is a freshman, her name is Linda Gwyn. Linda comes from Lubbock where she attended the Roosevelt School. Linda's favorite subject is history and her favorite past time is reading. Linda lives at 1013 West Reed Street in Littlefield.

of 1801 South Phelps lists Ag as his favorite subject, blue as his favorite color, and steak as his favorite food. Eddings states that his older brothers are his main pet peeve. He is a Sophomore.

Gary, how did you like the Tech game last Saturday? Too bad you and that certain girl didn't happen to meet each other there.

Marsha, how did you and Dickie get to the show Saturday?

Juniors put up a good fight Friday night.

Who threw aluminum paint on the street?

Charles R, did you sleep well Friday night and work hard Saturday?

Troy - Are you books still a little soggy?

Pete, cheerleading was alright during the game - but afterwards??

Diane, Linda D, wasn't so bad after all, was she?

Welcome(?) back, Roger - Lamar, did you get a muffin from M. M.?

Larry C. Steve and Ronald, wouldn't you have liked to hide behind the curtains at the fair?

Pete, who was the blonde with you Sunday?

Richard, what hit you Sunday afternoon?

Brenda B. who is the person writing you letters?

Zoth, you can save your money, now that Bull Lake went boom!

Droopy, is Cheryl as interesting as Brenda?

Johnny E., did you have fun with that?

Gary, is she going bald?

Pat, who went out the back door as Larry came in the front door Sunday night?

Ginny, what kind of show did you see Saturday night?

Janice, what did you and Irene do Saturday night?



OUTSTANDING PLAYERS -- Named as the Back and Lineman of the Week are Lela Rankin, left, and Sharon Stokes, both seniors. The Skat staff had a tough decision to make in choosing these outstanding players from the junior and senior squads taking part in the annual Powderpuff game. The seniors won the game, 16-6.

### LHS Invited To Party

Attention L. H. S. students!! There will be a party at the community center this Saturday night at 7:30.

Mrs. Kiser and some of the other parents will sponsor the dance. Refreshments will be served.

### Made-Of-Wool Contest Told

A "Make it with Wool" contest is being held for girls ages 13-17.

Girls 13-15 may enter the Sub-Deb division and 14-17 may enter the Junior Division.

The Grand Prize is a trip to Hawaii. Girls interested in entering the contest need to contact Mrs. Frances Jones, Home Economics teacher.

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### Seniors Win Puff, 16-8

Who said that football was too rough for girls?

Well, whoever said this would be right ordinarily but not when speaking of the girls of the Junior and senior classes of Littlefield High School. These girls proved Friday night that they could play football with the best of them.

The annual Powder Puff Game proved to be a big success for both the girls and the people who attended the contest.

After all the hair pulling and rough play had ceased the final score stood seniors 16, Juniors 8.

Now the Juniors must turn the page of history and wait till next year to try to even the score for this year's defeat.

### Sport Shorts

BY FITZ

Denver City Mustangs are rated as No. 1 in class AA, and have a real fine ball club. Coach Howie's team at Anson played Denver City in the quarter-finals and he wants to get revenge for them.

The Wildcats had four good workouts during the open date and have improved from the twenty yard line in.

If the Wildcats had scored every time that they had been inside the twenty yard line we would be one of the highest scoring teams in the state.

The ballgame will be at 8 at Denver City. The Wildcats would like to have as many people there as possible.

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### Menu

Monday - Hot dogs with chili, corn chips, tossed salad, milk, fruit salad with cookies.

Tuesday - Pork chops and gravy, cabbage, green salad, cornbread, milk, cobbler.

Wednesday - Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, Jello salad, rolls, milk, fruit cake.

Thursday - Steak, whole kernel corn, green beans, rolls, milk, strawberry delight.

Friday - Salmon croquettes, blackeyed peas, sliced tomatoes, rolls, milk, banana pudding.

### Choir Director Is Week's Teacher

This week's teacher of the week is Waddell Burge.

Burge is the new choir director of Littlefield High School. He lives on the Springlake highway.

Burge said that his philosophy on life is "To reach a high level of success and to accomplish all your personal goals."

He wants to accomplish some first class choirs during his teaching years.

Burge said that he thinks that L.H.S. has a well-rounded program, fine administration, personnel, and teachers.

He lists his hobbies as all sports and singing. He and his wife, Grace, attend the Methodist Church.

Burge attended McNeese College in Louisiana, and North Texas State for his masters in music degree.

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### Students Give Wide Opinions

There has been much discussion again this year concerning the length of the lunch period at LHS. The Skat staff quizzed various members of the student body and faculty in an attempt to get opinions. The staff asked "What do you think about the length of the lunch period?"

The following are the answers received by the staff.

Jo Kathryn Armour - Fr - I think it's a little too short, but I like it.

Karen Nolen - Sr - I like the lunch period but it is too short for people to eat in.

Gary Scholapsa - Sr - I think it is much too short.

Ty Jones - Sr - G.K.

Richard Eddings - Sr - I don't think the lunch hour is long enough. It should be at least one hour.

Sylvester Bass - It is one half hour too short.

Craig Brestrap Sr - It is just right.

Lamar Pollard: I think it's too short. Your food doesn't have time to settle before you get back to the classroom.

Diane Phillips: I think the lunch "hour" is fine, except that it's not an hour. I think we really ought to have an hour for lunch.

Joyce Green - Sr - I think it is too short, but we also need more parking space.

Marsha Kesey - Jr - I think it's great like that would we do without one? Starve! It would be a lot more enjoyable if we had a few minutes longer so we could enjoy our food.

Cheryl Elliott, Jr - I really do think we need one. It could be more enjoyable if we had time to digest it, but the 25 minutes rest adds variety to the day.

Sandra Stewart - Sr - This is the first I heard of a lunch period. It is so short I didn't realize we had one.

Dianne Montgomery - Sr - If you eat lunch at school the lunch period may be long enough but I eat at home and only have about ten minutes to eat.

Rhonda Thompson - Fresh. I think the lunch period is much too short and should be at least 45 minutes.

Tony Estrada - Sr. - I'm darn short.

Willie Bennet - Sr. - I don't believe it is long enough, it should be at least 45 min, but there is nothing we can do about it.

Barbara Brown - Sr - I do not think it is long enough. It should be about 45 minutes and the seniors should get to go first.

Jack Shipp - Fr - It's too darn short, students hardly have enough time to eat at Staggs.

Susan Nall - Sr - I think the lunch time should be longer so that those of us who go out to eat won't have to swallow our food whole.

Lorraine Purdy - Jr. - I think the lunch period should be from 45 to 50 min longer.

Mark Randall - Soph - I think the time allowed for our lunch period is about right. If it were longer, we would probably get out of school later and you usually have ten or fifteen minutes spare time after eating lunch.

Dale Holton - Soph - I think it would be better if our lunch period were about five minutes longer. That would probably give us all the time we needed.

Jane Brandt - Sr - I think the lunch period is long enough. If the period were longer, the students would stand around that much longer, with nothing to do. When one does go home or out to eat, he is rather rushed, but it seems that they usually make it back on time, or earlier.

Mrs. Lynn - Teacher - A few years ago we followed a schedule which allowed much more time for the lunch period than the one we have now does. We found, however, that students rushed through the meal and had finished in a few minutes, leaving more than half the period to be spent just waiting for the first afternoon class to begin. The shorter period we have now does not rush anyone any more than he rushed voluntarily then. So I think the lunch period we have now is about right.

Dianne Cook - Jr - I think we should have a little more time for lunch. Maybe 45 minutes instead of 35 minutes.

Marilyn Richey - Sr - I am satisfied with the present lunch hour although we could use a little more time to eat.

Cynthia Jordan - It's all right but I think it would be nicer if we had about 15 minutes more.

Bill Wright - Sr - I think that the seniors and Juniors should have a hour. The sophomores and freshmen should have thirty minutes.

Sharon Stokes - Sr - I think the length of the lunch period is all right, but it needs to be earlier in the morning. By the time I get to 3rd period, I'm starved.

Janice Arnett - Sr - I think the lunch period should be longer so we have a better chance to digest our food.

Jane Sharp - Jr - I think it is much too short. It ought to be about 30 minutes longer.

Maisie - Naylor - Jr - It would make things a little less of a rush if the lunch period was a little longer, but if it was too much longer that means we would get out of school later than we do.

Beverly Helms - Jr - I think we should have a longer lunch period, because when we finally get our food we just have about five minutes to eat it.

Brenda Thomas - Jr - I think we should have a longer lunch period so we can sort of tell what we're eating instead of just gobbling down our food.

Linda Garren - Sr - I think that the lunch period should be longer. We have to rush so much.

Shelley Martin - Sr - I think we need at least an hour for lunch - if not longer.

Judy Lumsden - Fr - I think it is too short.

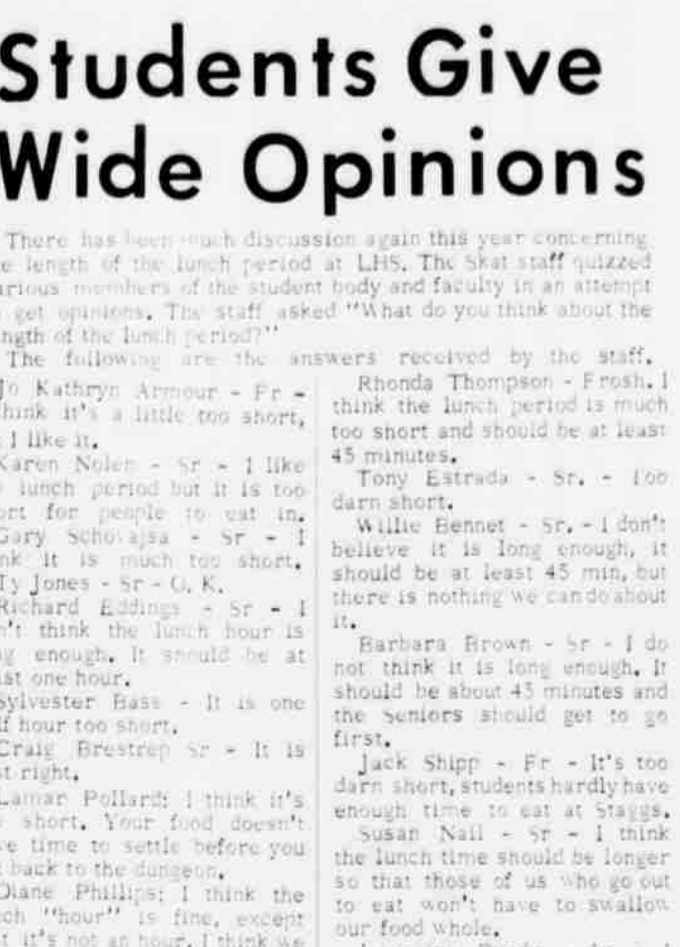
Jane Dunagin - Sr - I think it could be a little longer.

Pat Bolton - Senior - It is too short a time to eat and enjoy it, there is too much rush.

### STORIES FOR THE SKAT SHOULD BE GIVEN TO ANY STAFF MEMBER

WADDELL BURGE

PRESENT FLAGS TO SCHOOL -- Two local representatives of WOW presented 50-Star United States Flags to the Littlefield Schools in ceremonies held at the school. Pictured above on the front row are Linn Kirby and Ennis Pressley and on the back, left to right, Rex Gilstrap, Ed McCaillies, John Howie and Ray McKinney.



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 SEABROOK KRINKLE CUT POTATOES 6 9 OZ PKGS \$1  
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DETERGENT MILD FOR THE HANDS. **LIQUID LUX** GIANT, SIZE 8¢ OFF LABEL **59¢**  
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 BORDEN'S, AMERICAN OR PIMENTO, **SLICED CHEESE** 6 OZ. PKG. **25¢**  
 BOOTH'S **COD FILLET** LB PKG. **49¢**

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WORTZ, SALTED **CRACKERS** 16 OZ BOX **19¢**  
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 SANITARY NAPKINS **KOTEX** 12 COUNT BOX **33¢**

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 SCHILLING PURE **BLACK PEPPER** 4 OZ CAN **35¢**  
 LAWRENCE CUT ALL GREEN **ASPARAGUS** NO 303 CAN **29¢**  
 LUZIANNE, 2 OZ JAR 7¢ OFF LABEL **29¢**

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ALL PURPOSE CLEANER <b>HANDY ANDY</b> PT. BOTTLE <b>39¢</b>	PRASE, <b>TOILET SOAP</b> THE LUXURY BAR REG. BARS <b>30¢</b>	PRASE, <b>TOILET SOAP</b> THE LUXURY BAR 2 BATH BARS <b>43¢</b>	NEW <b>RINSO</b> BLUE DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL GIANT BOX <b>69¢</b>	HEAVY DUTY <b>FLUFFY ALL</b> DETERGENT 3 LB BOX <b>79¢</b>
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# Lamb County Leader

# FARM PAGE



## Philosopher Comes Out In Favor of Primitive Farming, Warfare

Philosopher's note: The Sandhills philosopher on his Johnson farm defends his farming methods in his letter this week. Editor: A lot of people think if something isn't modern it isn't any good, and if you want to run down a farmer, for example, all you have to do is say he hasn't got his farming up on the modern level. That's supposed to bowl him over. Well, I'll tell you, I haven't got anything against modern

farming, it seems to work for some of my neighbors, they can swing as good a loan at the bank as anybody, but I was reading an article last night about farming in backward areas of the world by a university professor who is just back from a long tour and he said primitive farming has its points. "They're still using the farming methods they've been using for more than 10,000 years," he said, "and while nobody gets rich, it feeds and clothes more than half the people of the world."

## Careful Handling Means Better Seeds And Plants

The manner in which seed is handled during harvesting, processing, and storage can have a marked effect on the condition of the seed and the resulting performance of the variety when planted, according to Lee C. Coffey, Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, Texas A&M College. Harvesting of the seed when they are too wet or too dry or with a combine operating too fast or with one that is incorrectly adjusted can literally beat the life out of the seed, he adds. Seed are less easily damaged during harvesting, cleaning, and grading if these operations are done when the moisture content is higher than desirable for safe storage. However, artificial drying is necessary if high moisture seed are harvested, says Coffey. Fumigation is another process that may lower the seed's performance. If seed are too wet or the temperature is too high the germination of the seed will probably be harmed. Also the vigor of the plants and the germination of the seed will be affected if they are fumigated too long in fumigant of too high a concentration, according to Coffey. Hydrogen cyanide or carbon tetrachloride are less detrimental to germination than others but methyl bromide usually decreases germination, he adds. The speed of the combine cylinder should not be any faster than needed to thresh or shell the seed, Coffey says. Conveyors should be run at speeds lower than normally used for the processing of feed grain and devices should be installed to reduce the impact of the seed falling into bins and hoppers, he adds.

Seed keep best in a cool, dry atmosphere and Coffey recommends treating the dry seed with a fungicide before storing. This will prevent the entrance of disease through cracks in the seed coat, he explains. But an unbroken seed coat is still the best protection for seed and careful harvesting will mean fewer damaged seed, Coffey concludes.

## Cotton Moisture Is Quality Indicator

At present the only reliable method of checking the quality of cotton on the farm is the ginning point is grade sample length. But according to Beverly G. Reeves, cotton ginning and mechanization specialist, Texas A&M College, the cotton moisture meter can be used as a good indicator of quality. This device makes it possible to determine the proper time for harvesting and the proper method to conduct the ginning operation to preserve cotton quality, the specialist adds. The moisture content of the cotton when harvested and when stored prior to ginning and the ginning is definitely correlated with spinning quality. The fiber strength, the length, the fineness of the fibers, and the amount of tangled fibers or trash in the cotton affect its spinning quality, and the fiber moisture level in turn affects it. Research has shown that moisture levels above 8 percent make more drying necessary in the ginning operation. Cotton with excess moisture will deteriorate in storage prior to ginning, says Reeves. Cotton moisture level is also affected by the amount of trash in the harvested fiber. When

trashy cotton is stored for long periods moisture moves from the trash into the cotton, explains the specialist. Therefore dry, careful harvesting is needed to produce quality cotton and a moisture meter can help achieve this, he adds. Reeves recommends that you buy a moisture meter if your operation justifies it or have the moisture content checked at the gin, but take advantage of this aid to quality cotton production.

Also, there's another point about primitive farming he overlooked. When the United States was farmed by primitive methods, the farm population out-numbered the city population by three to one. Now with modern methods, city people out-number farmers nine to one. You can see what this has done to the farm vote. The more modern farmers get, the less voice they have. They've modernized themselves into helplessness. Or take primitive war. Every nation on earth is now spending all it can get hold of to modernize war, but there's a whole lot to be said for the old-fashioned way. I'll admit a guided missile has more tail fins on it than a bow and arrow, it's speedier, trimmer, employs more people to operate it, drains off more tax dollars, and overall is more stylish and modern, but there's a whole lot to be said for a bow and arrow. If that's all Khrushchev had, it sure would solve the Russian problem, and I doubt if Congress would be passing resolutions against the shipment of tommyhawks to Cuba. Don't run down the primitive farmer. He may hold the world's future in his hands. Every survival shelter ought to contain a good wooden plow and a strong woman to pull it. Yours faithfully, J. A.

AT WHITHARRAL Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Roger Griffith of Amarillo visited Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Spraberry, Leroy Grawunder of Shallowater and a former friend from Lamesa spent Friday with the Spraberrys.

## Water Distrit Urges Tailwater Solution

Now that the grain sorghum crop is being harvested in most areas of the Southern High Plains and the cotton crop soon will be ready for harvest, the staff of the High Plains Under-ground Water Conservation District is hoping that each irrigation farmer who has been plagued with "tailwater" problems this summer will commence to do some real hard thinking about what he can do to better control his water next year.

A Water District spokesman says, "If the farmer waits until it's time to bed up his land next spring, we fear he won't have sufficient time in which to genuinely consider the various methods that others are using successfully to retain irrigation "tailwater" on their farms." He continued, "Many methods work well in the mixed to sandy-land areas -- borders at the row ends to retain irrigation water to give it an opportunity to soak into the soil, shortening the length of irrigation runs, and reducing the size of syphon tubes used all seem to work successfully. "In the hardland areas, however, the problem is not quite so simple. The tighter soils must have water on them for a longer period of time to obtain the penetration necessary for supplying adequate crop moisture. If the land is not extremely level, then the result usually is a large amount of "tailwater" at the bottom of the field." The Water District staffer stated, "We have seen some who farm under these conditions reduce the amount of 'tailwater' by simply changing the direction of their rows so that they do not run directly down the slope. We don't necessarily suggest that they be put on a perfect contour, but merely reduce the grade so less 'tailwater' will result." He continued, "By adding such things as cotton burrs and grain sorghum stubble to the soil, the water intake rate on the heavy soils may be increased. These things all help. "We have also seen many in the hardland areas use recirculation systems to carry excess irrigation water from the bottom of the field after it's run over the cropland back up the slope through a pipeline to a point where it can be beneficially used." The District spokesman said "Yes, there are many things that can be done to minimize 'tailwater' losses, but to do any one, or all of these things mentioned takes planning, and if an individual does not start thinking and making plans now, we're afraid he won't have the necessary time in which to instigate new methods before it's time to "The High Plains Water District is ready to help anyone plan for minimizing their "tailwater" problems. We hope that our services will be called on and used by our people."

ing agricultural producers get top production. Bennett suggests to producers who are not familiar with taking soil samples that they contact their local county agent for information on how to do the job and on mailing soil samples to the testing laboratory. Local county agents can also supply cartons for mailing the samples and copies of the information sheets which must accompany each sample.

## Follow Soil Test For Top Production

Farmers, ranchmen and others who depend upon general recommendations for fertilizer applications usually guess at the amounts needed. It is another story. Only a soil test will give the right answer, points out W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist. "You are cheating yourself out of production when you guess at the amount of fertilizer you need and you don't know it," explains Bennett. Even if you use the correct amount of fertilizer, land which is deficient in lime will not produce the most profitable crops, he adds.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Havins included their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Senn and children of Claremont and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hilton of Jayton. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Lorraine visited their niece, Mrs. W. R. McDaniel and Mr. McDaniel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Abb Russell of Ropesville and Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield of Hamilton and Kathie and Gary Throckmorton of Lubbock were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pointer. Mrs. Russell is Pointer's daughter, and Mrs. Summerfield is a grand daughter.

AT WHITHARRAL Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Havins included their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Senn and children of Claremont and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hilton of Jayton. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Lorraine visited their niece, Mrs. W. R. McDaniel and Mr. McDaniel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Abb Russell of Ropesville and Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield of Hamilton and Kathie and Gary Throckmorton of Lubbock were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pointer. Mrs. Russell is Pointer's daughter, and Mrs. Summerfield is a grand daughter.

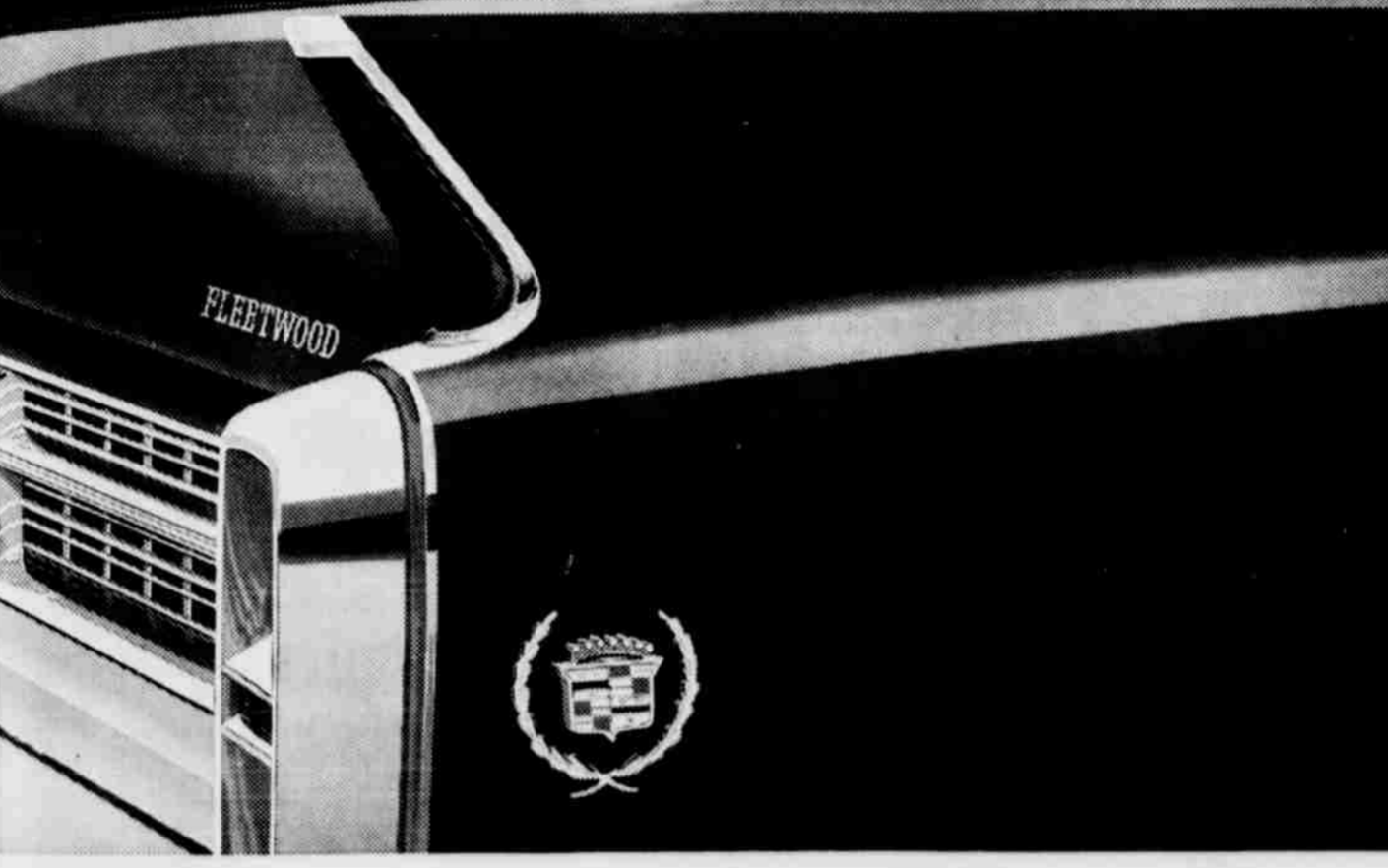
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PAUL CARTWRIGHT

## Sires Serves As Officer In SPC Circle K

James Smyer of Levelland presided at the first meeting of South Plains College Circle K Club in Texan Hall Thursday at noon. The new officers were elected in the spring and will be in charge of meetings through the school year. Other officers are: Terry Sires, Littlefield, secretary; Donald McCulloch, Levelland, vice - president; and Charlie Macha, Levelland, treasurer. A discussion was held on various projects for the year and two members were elected to attend the Kiwanis Club meeting this week.



## Penn Point

By D.H.P.



The ink was hardly dry on this column Sunday before two persons died and several others were seriously injured in the Mississippi secession battle. Regardless of the intent by either side, any time there are weapons of death carried by those involved in the battle, death will surely take place.

President Kennedy issued a pointed statement concerning the problem... a statement we should, as Americans, take to heart. In effect he stated that we have the right to disagree with the law but we do not have a right to disobey it.

As in most cases of trouble, the main trouble makers are not even from the city involved or even from the same state. Upon those hands are the blood of these two men who were killed? You answer it... I'm ill... ill at the thought of Americans killing Americans.

The proposed postal rate increase in this country is almost a reality. It will affect this newspaper and every other news media using the postal department with large raises in the cost of mailing... But, and I say this quite honestly, raising our rate is fine if it will pay for handling the newspapers and magazines.

However, there is more involved in the proposed across-the-board postal rate hike than mere money. The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, is harnessing a billion-dollar pay raise for 1.5 million Government workers to the bill, and in proposing an alien and costly censorship -- rather than a flat ban -- on Communist propaganda from behind the Iron Curtain, has created a monstrosity that threatens our philosophy of government.

There is a feeling among members of the publishing world that the new postal bill will destroy many small businesses and many newspapers and magazines... which are the major stimulants of trade, and hence production... and thus question if higher rates will produce even the present revenue.

Only time will tell, but many papers have stopped using the mail for in-city delivery, as we have done, and are using carrier boys. If every paper in the nation were to do this, there is no question that the measure would actually bring in less revenue.

But newspapers and magazines aren't the only ones hurt. Business will be hurt also... and business accounts for about 75 per cent of all postal revenue. I guess the old adage is true that you hit a fellow in the pocket book and he will scream to the high heavens.

Head-on crashes - the bloodiest of all highway casualties which took 4,000 lives last year - can be prevented.

This is the lesson traffic engineers and drivers have learned from the New Jersey Turnpike - the busiest toll - road in the world.

The "preventer" is a tough, foot - wide, continuous guard-rail down the median strip of this divided highway - which

keeps it divided, even when speeding cars go out of control. Since completion last year of the 118 - mile - long barrier (begun in 1957), there has not been a single head-on crash fatality along this rearing expressway. Similar reports from California, wherever these tough steel dividers have been installed on heavily-travelled, high - speed freeways, and from the Pennsylvania Turnpike - where a center ribbon of steel now protects about half of its 470 miles - confirm New Jersey's experience.

This is impressive evidence that the "cross-over" accident where a car or truck careens into the lefthand roadway and crashes mercilessly into helpless oncoming traffic, has met its master in this barrier of restraining steel. The twice-and-a-half-foot, deeply corrugated beams, bolted together and mounted on rugged steel posts, have now proved their capability of withstanding the shock of impact and of redirecting and guiding out-of-control vehicles until they can be safely brought to a halt.

In achieving, at long last, effective protection for the innocent against being met head-on by the unwary, reckless or drunken driver, or one at the wheel of a defective car or with unsafe tires, the road-build-

ers have something to cheer about. And certainly, this solution to the most terrifying safety threat to highway safety should be of utmost concern to every community as well as to every highway engineer faced with the task of modernizing its roads.

From here on, when we drive a "divided" highway, we shall look for that steel guardian - and feel thankful when we see it.

How's this for a story about

what "you" can do if you really want to stop the Communist growth.

A fellow by the name of Harry Vetter of Woodward, Okla., was so impressed with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's famous book, "Masters of Deceit," that he persuaded the local civic and service clubs of that city to buy a copy of the book for every one of the county's more than 1,200 high school students.

Vetter plans to visit each school in the county and personally deliver the books to the students. Many teachers of history and government in county high schools have indicated they will use the book as a text in studying the spread of communism.

But just in his own county was not enough for Vetter... he went into a neighboring county and talked. Now a similar distribution and study system is being started there. Many of you have ask what one person... you... can do, well, here's a pretty good place to start.

The expression on faces of "loyal" football supporters grimaced when asked about the probable outcome of the Denver City - Littlefield football game this Friday night. Secretly, and to a select group of friends they would confide that the score would be rather one-sided in favor of the OC gridders.

Well, I'll just up and give you my prediction. Littlefield 14, Denver City 13. Can't never did anything... and those who say we can't beat Denver City may just have to eat those words. If, by some chance, they do win, eating the Wildcat prediction won't be too bad.

### AT WHITHARRAL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones returned Friday from a visit with relatives at Tipton, Okla. Mrs. Jones accompanied her

daughter, Mrs. Tom... and Gayle to Abilene for weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward.

Leslie Hulise was released Wednesday from the West Texas Hospital at Lubbock. Mrs. Hulise remains ill in the same hospital where she has been a patient for the past two weeks. Her sister, Mrs. Jim Reed of Lubbock, land underwent surgery at West Texas Hospital Thursday morning.

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Men's "BANLON" Pullover  
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Value **\$3**

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Ladies' Challis  
**PAJAMAS**

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• 36 37" wide  
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VISCOSE AND RAYON CUT & LOOP PILE  
**RUGS**

SIZE 21"x36

**1.33**

FOAM BACK

Now is the time to add or change your house decor - buy several of these fine Viscose Rayon rugs and save! Very good quality with foam rubber backs in an array of lovely fashion colors: White, Cherry Pink, Spice Brown, Turquoise, Emerald Green, Federal Gold, Red, Canyon Orange.

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TWILL BOXER  
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