

Cats Spank Muleshoe 45-28 To End Grid Season

Brownfield Downs Levelland Goes To Nail Down 7-AA Title

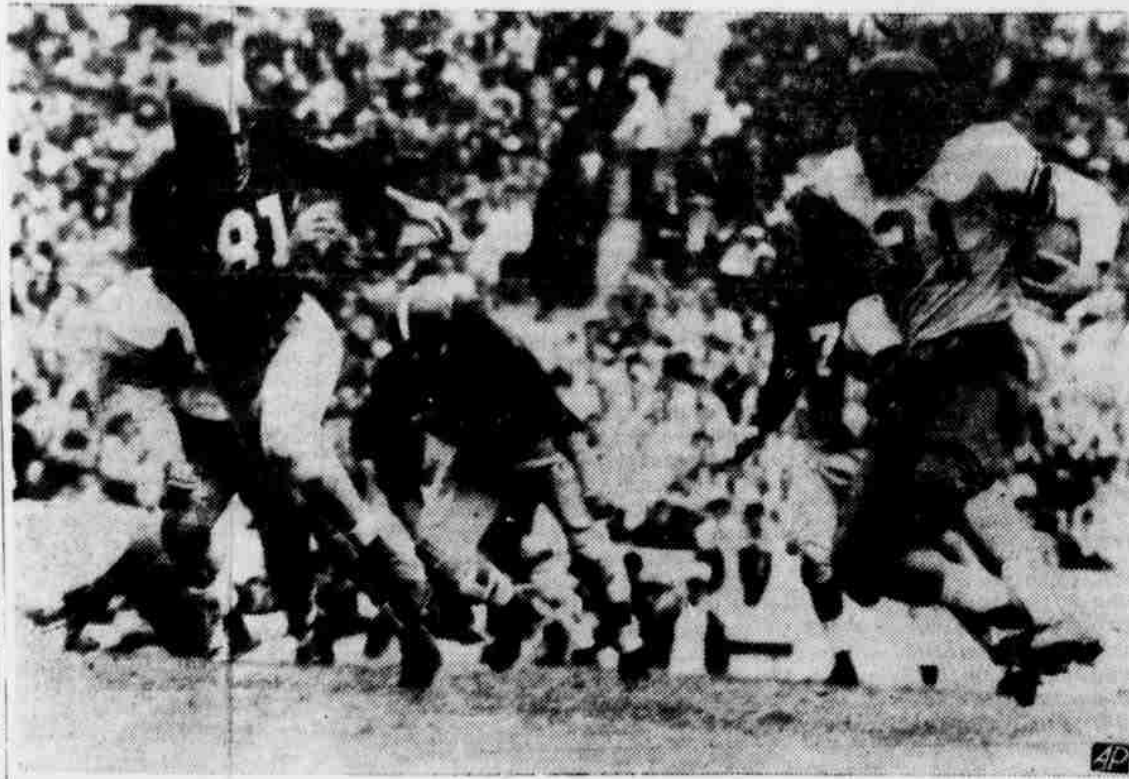
FIELD—A flashy back Swan and a yardage...

AMHERST WINS WILD-SCORING TILT FROM SUDAN'S HORNETS

Amherst's Bulldogs won their first victory over Sudan's Hornets in 11 years at Amherst Friday night in an offensive display that held the crowd in a constant frenzy before Amherst came thru with a 56-47 victory.

Olton Defeats Dimmitt, 14-7

Olton's District 2A Champion Mustangs kept their conference record clean at Olton Friday night by thumping the Dimmitt Bobcats 14-7 before a home coming crowd in Olton Memorial stadium.



Morris Stone (31), Rice back scampers around left end and picked up six yards before he was stopped by Charles Rogers (81), Texas Christian end, in game played in Houston. Rice won 12-6. (AP wire photo).

The Littlefield Wildcats saved a little of the wounds suffered at Brownfield a week ago by pasting the Muleshoe Mules 45-28 last Friday night at Seely Stadium.

The win relegated Littlefield to second place in the final standings. Levelland is third with a 1-2 record, and winless Mules rests in the cellar.

The Mules threw a scare into the Cats in the first quarter, by grabbing a 14-0 lead. The Cats quickly recovered, though, and by half-time held a 25-14 lead.

M. C. Northam closed his local gridiron career by tallying 18 points. Other Cats who entered the scoring column were Douglas Perkins, Jackie Beckner, R. L. Rhotem and Bill Jones, who counted one TD apiece.

Seid and Johnson each scored and converted twice for Muleshoe. The game closed the action filled book for 15 Wildcat seniors. Those who played their last game Friday night are: backs, M. C. Northam, R. L. Rhotem, Bill Jones, Keith Streeby and Jackie Beckner; ends, Douglas Perkins, Bill Brantley and Garland Thornton; tackles, Jeff Pate, John Terry, and Cam Jordan; guards, Leroy Williams, Charles Parrack, and Don Nichols; and center, Jeff Brantley.

Jesse Warren, Claude Bailey and Max Black defensive leaders that had only 72 yards on Coach Toby Greer sent Brownfield beat Littlefield in the final game of the season. Coach Greer's squad was perfect game. Last year's team beat Littlefield in the final game of the season. Coach Greer's squad was perfect game. Last year's team beat Littlefield in the final game of the season.

A. L. Nutall was the star of the night for the Bulldogs. He threw three touchdown passes all to End Connie Baird and he went over the double stripe twice himself.

Bob Crouch and Joe Kent tried to offset Nutall, but they fell short in their combined efforts. Crouch raced for three scores and Kent, in addition to scoring one himself, passed to End Lynn Shannon for a pair.

Tack Purdy took a pass from Nutall for another Amherst score and Jed Blessing tallied the other. Glen Chester scored the other Sudan touchdown.

It was a see saw game from the start, with Crouch going over for the Hornets to open the scoring. Blessing tied it up and Nutall passed to Baird to put the Bulldogs in the lead. Nutall raced 65 yards to put the Bulldogs farther out in front and a 14-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Amherst's scoring continued evenly, the Bulldogs getting two touchdowns in each quarter. Sudan matched the pace in the second stanza and outscored Amherst in the third canto, adding a safety to its touchdown total.

Nutall scored on runs of 65 and 71 yards for two of themore spectacular runs, while his passes to Baird were good for 75 yards and 40 yards.

Dimmitt scored first in the firely fought battle as Jack Jones went over left guard for the final yard on a 65 yard touchdown march early in the second period. Jess Burch kicked the extra point.

Olton, with nothing to lose but its clean conference record, wasn't to be denied, however. Late in the second period R. V. Allcorn faded back to pass, failed to find a receiver, shook loose from several Dimmitt tacklers who apparently had him trapped behind the line of scrimmage and romped 35 yards to paydirt behind good down field blocking. Archie Souter kicked the point to tie the game at half time.

The third period was scoreless as both teams were unable to move when it counted. But in the fourth period Alcorn, operating from four yards out, again faded back to pass, faked, then elected to run over right tackle for the tally. He passed to Lonnie Stephens for the point after touchdown.

Coach Joe Turner's Mustangs were plagued in both the first and third quarters by fumbles, but the Dimmitt eleven failed to cash in on the errors. Olton fumbled five times.

Plains Loses To Whitharral, 34-26

Whitharral's Panthers staved off a determined Cowboy second half rally for a thrilling 34 to 26 victory and a share of the District 4-B title at Plains Friday night. The win gave Whitharral a 9-1 district record and deadlocked them with Idalou for the title as a result of Idalou's loss to Ropesville in a game decided on first downs.

Olton Mustangs To Play Lefors Today For B-District Title

The Olton Mustangs, winners of District 2-A will meet Lefors, champions of District 1-A at Olton on Thanksgiving Day. Kickoff is slated for 2:30 p. m.

Superintendents and coaches of both schools met on the campus of West Texas State in Canyon Saturday to decide on the B-District site and Olton won the toss.

Plains trailed Whitharral 24 to 6 at the half time but had the Panthers on the ropes at the end of the game as a result of 20 points scored by the fired-up Cowboys. Plains racked up 13 first downs to seven for the Panthers.

Roger White accounted for three of Whitharral's touchdowns on runs of 30, 40 and 50 yards. Doug Stevenson and Jerry Gage also scored one each for the Panthers.

Plains End Jimmy Camp scored twice on passes of 18 and eight yards from Quarterback Sammy Russell. Fullback Phil Chandler scored on a 65 yard run with Leroy Brantly making the Cowboys other touchdown on a 2 yard buck.

SEMINOLE POUNDS KERMIT, 27-14 TO GAIN 8-AA PLAYOFF BERTH

Jubilant Seminole left Kermit Friday night co-champion and representative of District 8-AA but only after some storybook developments.

In the first place, the Redskins beat the Kermit Yellowjackets 27-14 in a rough and rugged game. Meanwhile, Pecos was trimming Monahans to post the second break of the four-way tie for the district crown by the four participating teams of these two ball games. (Seminole Kermit - Pecos - Monahans.)

Seminole owned an early season victory over Pecos. Thus the district ended in a tie between the Eagles and the Indians at 3-1 conference records each, but Seminole represents the loop in playoff competition by virtue of its victory over Pecos.

Ull Meet Brownfield Coach George Zoller's Indians meet the Brownfield Cubs in the by-district contest. Seminole beat Brownfield earlier in the season 6-0.

Walton Field will long vibrate from this one Friday night. It had just about everything for the 6,700 fans that jammed every seat—many from Seminole.

Kermit broke open the dominoes. Four minutes deep in the first quarter the Jackets had a tally. Bobby Almond, quarterback, got it from a step out after an 80-yard drive featured by a pass from Almond to Milton Mills good for 17 yards to the one-yard marker. Almond converted to light the scoreboard at 7-0 Kermit.

But Jackie Sparks, Seminole's allstate candidate back, was just awaiting, brother. The Indians took a short on-side kickoff and bumped to their own 41. On the first play from scrimmage, Sparks, a will-o-wisp wearing war feathers broke open at tackle and raced 69 yards to score. Brad Crawford, extra point specialist of the Skins, converted tying up the old ball game 7-7.

Seminole Scores Again

Still early in the opening quarter Seminole scored again. Jackie Gothard, who plays end on defense and tackle on defense was on the offense this time, and took a 10-yard aerial from Back Don Wilson in the end zone for a TD. Crawford converted. Hard running by Sparks and Back Charles Hargrove ate up the yardage on this march. The drive was set up by Gothard's interception of a Kermit screen pass on the Kermit 39-yard line.

All this and only in the first quarter. The Jackets weren't licked yet either. They puzzed up some bus... early in the second

Hereford Scores Win Over Tulia

The Hereford Whitefaces closed their District 2-AA season with a 34-12 win over Tulia at Hereford Friday night with A. W. Short and Duane Wallace crossing the goal-line twice to led the scorers.

Duane Wallace went six yards and Ray DeMent converted to start the Whitefaces off. G. C. Merritt got the second touchdown and DeMent passed to Marshall Wilson for the PAT. Wallace got his second score on a two-yard smash to give the home team a 200 first-quarter lead.

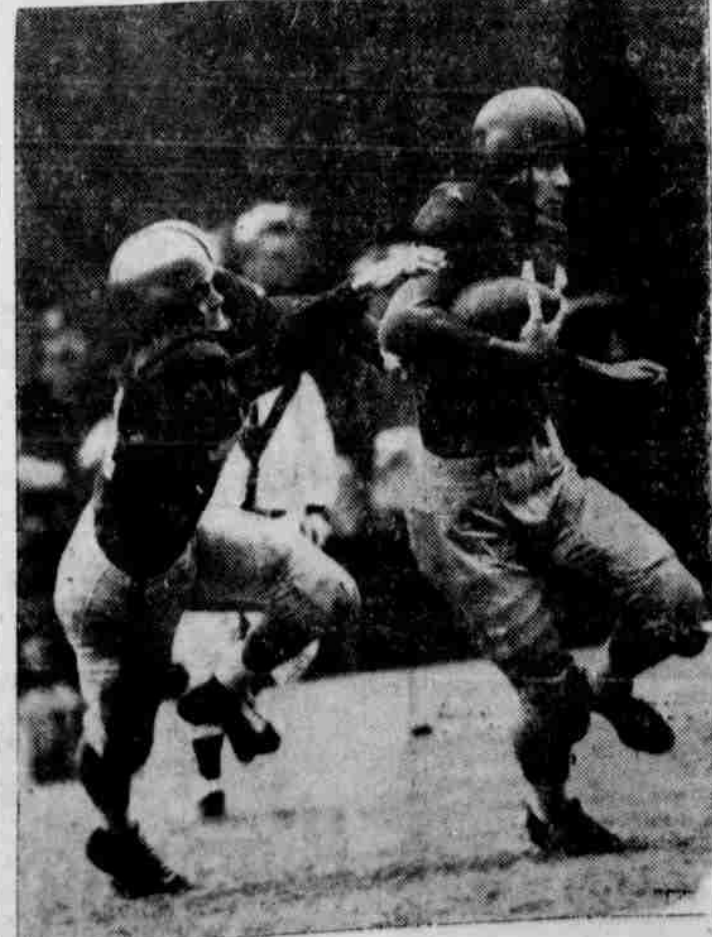
Tulia's Jimmy Nelson scored in



TOP RUNNER—Wilton (Hook) Davis (right) hides the second numeral on the jersey of Hardin Simmons sophomore tailback Rodney Williams to signify that Williams is the Number 1 running back in the nation. Williams has gained 738 yards on 136 tries.

Davis, who formerly played with the Abilene, Tex., college team, led the nation in 1947 with 1,173 yards during the regular season, and picked up 236 yards more in the 1948 Harbor Bowl game against San Diego State.

LANNY PLANNY Safe- REMODEL-REPAIR! have the things you really want... NO MONEY DOWN... ICERO SMITH Lumber Co. LITTLEFIELD



Baylor back Glenn Jones pulls down Southern Methodist back Jerry Norton from behind as Norton picked up two yards deep in his own territory in second quarter of game played during rain in Dallas. The game was a 7-7 tie. (AP wire photo).

BABY BONDS ARE COMING SOON!

Texas Farm Ownership

It is time to give credit where credit is due.

In spite of much criticism heaped on government agencies, some of it justified, some unjust, there is much to be said for the work in Texas by the Farmers Home Administration.

Few agencies can show such physical proof of their value as the FHA. The evidence is there for all to see . . . on every side of our Texas roads. The countryside is dotted with a greater number of sturdy, well-kept farm houses than ever before. The tilled fields and neat houses reflect the pride a man takes on land and goods which are his own.

Through loans which were unavailable from any other source, FHA became the liberator of many thousands of farmers. It removed the albatross of farm tenancy from around the farmer's neck and helped make him independent.

The record of this agency is excellent. Before it was established, only one farm in ten was served with electricity in Texas. Today, only one farm in 10 is without this service.

A couple of decades ago, only 58 per cent of the farms were owner operated. Today, 75 per cent are in this class. Yet, this program's cost amounted to very little in the overall tax figure. Only two cents out

of each tax dollar is spent on farm programs . . . and this includes all the other grants for soil conservation and similar projects.

The evils of farm tenancy are well known to most land owners. Absentee land ownership coupled with disinterested tenants have put scars on the face of this earth which may never be healed in our lifetime . . . if ever.

I realize that many tenant farmers are god farmers. But they are 100 times better farmers when they are working for themselves on their own land. The FHA has been a major factor in helping them achieve this goal.

Many Mental and Emotional Cases

Men of the cloth and members of the medical profession should unite in a powerful and harmonious team to stem the mounting epidemic of anxiety and frustration which is filling countless of thousands of hospital beds with mental and emotional cases," Dr. Andrew S. Tomb, a member of the American Medical Association's Committee on Alcoholism and a director of the Texas Committee dealing with the same problem, told the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at its annual convention in Austin.

"Mental and emotional disturbances, including alcoholism, represent probably the most serious health problem in our nation today, Dr. Tomb declared. "Because of their nature the preacher and the priest should march side by side with the doctor and the psychiatrist in combating them and in the rehabilitation of their victims."

"There is nothing in the science or the art of medicine which is in conflict with the spiritual," Dr. Tomb insisted. "In fact, the psychiatrist and the general practitioner will often find the chaplain or minister an excellent and sometimes an invaluable associate in handling some of the emotional disturbances of our fast-moving civilization."

Dr. Tomb referred to an article in the October issue of the Current Medical Digest in which he had condensed a bulletin from the Menninger Clinic which dealt with an exceptionally successful case of teamwork between a doctor and a naval chaplain.

"The physician and an understanding minister, as a team, may effectively solve a problem which neither could handle alone, and for the alcoholic patient, the fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous is indispensable," Dr. Tomb concluded.

Dr. George A. Constant, a psychiatrist formerly with the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston and now practicing in Victoria, Texas, endorsed Dr. Tomb's views.

"It is my personal opinion, based on my own experiences, that there are strong spiritual factors involved in many cases of alcoholism and other mental and emotional disturbances, and that a minister or priest could often prove a valuable ally of the psychiatrist in the treatment of the patient," he told the club members.

The Texas Committee on Alcoholism is making surveys of professional, industrial, business, political and labor groups to gather material to present to the Governor's Committee on Alcoholism which plans to make recommendations for legislation to provide for the care and rehabilitation of the estimated 200,000 sick alcoholics in the state.

HEALTH TALKS

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

"He who hath ears to hear, let him hear," urges the Bible.

"He that has ears to hear, let him stuff them with cotton" wise cracked Thackeray, nineteenth century English author. Do you suppose that he, too, had just been through an election?

In spite of election years, with political speeches coming so fast and furious that Grandpa is tempted to turn off his hearing aid, the sense of hearing is one of man's most valuable possessions.

Babies are born deaf. Normally, hearing begins the first day of life, as soon as air is forced into the tube leading from the throat to the middle ear (the Eustachian tube). After this, the infant has such good hearing that he jumps suddenly when there is a loud noise.

Man does not hear with his ears alone; sight is also a big help. Even if your hearing is normal, you can read lips. Furthermore, when you see a book fall, you expect a thud to follow. Hearing is closely related to voice and speech as well, hearing others talk is one way in which you learn to speak.

Man in earliest times needed keen, animal-like hearing. He still hears better than is absolutely necessary. However, civilization and its noises seem to be cutting down on the ability to over-hear which he still possesses.

How do you find out exactly how much you hear.

Hearing tests are many. Generally the examiner uses only one or two to separate people with normal hearing from those who have less than normal hearing. It may be necessary, then, for more extensive tests to be given those with sub-normal hearing.

One of the tests most often used is the spoken voice and whisper test. Only one ear is tested at a time, the opposite one being blocked off with the patient's finger. The patient is seated so that the ear being tested is toward the examiner. The examiner stands 20 feet away and asks that the words (usually combinations of numbers) he speaks be repeated; then he moves to 15 feet and whispers the numbers. If the patient can repeat the numbers correctly, he is said to have normal hearing, recorded as 20-20 (spoken voice) and 15-15 (whisper). If the patient can't hear the examiner moves toward him until he can, say 15 feet away, and the hearing (that is less than normal) is recorded as 15-20 (spoken voice).

Tuning forks, used to tune musical instruments, also can be used to find out quickly how high and how low the patient can hear and also what type of deafness is present. Sometimes they help to locate where the trouble lies when the fork is moved about to different positions on the head and around the ear. Another way to measure hearing is with the audiometer, a box-like device with knobs and dials that looks something like a medium-sized radio. It was first used about 1920 and since then has been improved and made in different models for group and individual testing.

As you know, there are great differences in hearing—from normal, through just a slight defect, to total deafness. The two large classes of deafness are called conduction and nerve (or perception)

to the container, which is again double locked.

Later, when the time comes around to prepare a new set of lists, some of the same names will very likely be drawn again. Others may never be drawn.

In counties not operating under the jury wheel system, the District Judge at each term of his court appoints from three to five persons from different sections of the county to act as Jury Commissioners.

Using the county tax assessment roll, these men follow the Judge's instructions as to the number of jurors to be selected for various weeks of the court term. The lists of names prepared by them are sealed in separate envelopes and delivered to the Judge. He, in turn, turns them over to the District Clerk or one of his deputies in open court, who immediately files the envelopes away in a safe place in the Clerk's office.

Although ordinary inconveniences are not usually sufficient to gain an excuse from jury service, emergency or hardship is a different matter. If you face such circumstances in your business or personal affairs that pour mind cannot freely reflect and meditate upon the important issues to be tried, call this to the attention of the judge. Courts try to be reasonable in granting excuses. The judge will consider your situation carefully and thoughtfully, and may determine that your service should be deferred.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)



DDT Spray For Rugs

COLLEGE STATION — A simple spray treatment with a 5 per cent DDT solution will protect your rugs and carpets from damage by moths and carpet beetles.

Since wool rugs and carpets attract clothes moths and carpet beetles throughout the year, it is well to realize that these insects recognize no season in a well-heated home.

When a person is born with bad hearing, it is called congenital deafness. If it is severe, it usually is of the nerve type. It may be caused by a birth injury, syphilis, the taking of quinine by the expectant mother, or faulty development of the inner ear.

Hearing aids are prescribed by the doctor only after treatment has proved of no further use. Not every patient can be helped with a hearing device. However, many persons have found that hearing aids mean the difference in being able to earn a living or being dependent on others. These aids can make possible carrying on conversations and feeling "in touch with the world" by regaining the hearing.

The aid must be fitted to the individual patient; its type will depend upon such things as the cause of deafness, the needs of a job; or the desire to have a type of instrument that will be least noticeable. There are a large variety of hearing aids, and with the help of the doctor and the experienced hearing aid consultant, the one that is most suitable can be chosen.

J. C. Gaines, entomologist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, says experiments with treatment at the United States Department of Agriculture laboratory at Savannah, Ga., have been successful. Results, the specialist says, show the 5 per cent DDT spray will protect rugs and carpets from damage by moths and beetles for more than a year.

To protect your rugs, J. C. Gaines says, apply a 5 per cent oil spray uniformly over the top and bottom surfaces, until the fibers are moist. You can use common household sprays of a variety of trade names, but the label describing the ingredients for the 5 per cent DDT oil.

Mr. Gaines says a hand does a good job of applying spray to the rugs and carpets to moisten them until the top and bottom to get lasting effects of the 5 per cent DDT oil spray," he adds.

It's Old Stove Round Up Time
A Good Time To Replace Your Old Stove With A...



MODERN GAS RANGE

Now is the time to visit your gas appliance dealer! Take advantage of the liberal trade-in allowances for your old stove on a new modern gas range. You'll have no trouble finding exactly what you want in the fine selection of modern gas ranges designed to give you the finest cooking performance. The new gas ranges have every modern advantage for easy, everyday meal preparation. It will pay you to put your brand on a new gas range during the Round-Up.



To many people, the call for jury service always seems to come at the wrong time. Just when plans for that hunting trip are complete, an inventory or other business problem is demanding special attention, or the best Jersey comes down with a serious ailment, a jury summons is sure to arrive.

In spite of the regularity with which such unhappy coincidences occur to some individuals, no gremlin is watching to see when you can least afford to be away from home and business. Being chosen for jury service at any particular time is largely a matter of chance.

Under Texas laws jury panels for District Courts are selected by one of two methods—the Jury Wheel or the Jury Commission. The jury wheel is a hollow metal wheel or container, so erected that it will freely revolve on its axle.

In counties using a jury wheel, a list of all qualified jurors is prepared from the official tax lists in August of each year. Taking part in the ceremony are the County Tax Assessor, the District Clerk, the County Sheriff, and the County Clerk. Each prospective juror's name is written on a card of uniform size and placed in the metal container.

Then the wheel is locked with two separate locks, the key to one lock being kept by the District Clerk and the other key being kept by the Sheriff. As jurors are needed, the wheel is revolved to mix the names and the required number drawn for preparation of jury lists.

Three persons must be present when the wheel is unlocked and the names drawn therefrom—the Sheriff (or one of his deputies), the District Clerk (or one of his deputies), and the District Judge. Upon completion of currently required jury lists, all names are returned

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MORLEY B. DRAKE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER E. M. DRAKE BUSINESS MANAGER

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Thanksgiving

"There is one day that is purely American," a day of glad reunions . . . happy feasting . . . sweet remembering . . . day of thanks for a proud heritage . . . a glorious present . . . a day that is purely ours . . . Thanksgiving Day!

We are grateful to our friends and customers for their fine friendship, cooperation and patronage during the past year. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

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WOMEN TALK

VIVIAN BROWN
 FEATURES

Give some fine presents to your life—Dad, brother, boyfriend—by investing in your piggy bank a little time and energy. They are made with your hands, but they don't look homemade. Suggest your local sewing center you along with the you need is Mom's sewing for a few hours to hatch of pretty stitches will glamor on Christmas are some ideas, with how to put them to-

Covers For Father's Clubs—These could be made with companion denim for trim.

These covers, first cut front sections so that they are 10 inches long and

of both sections and the lower edge so that they are approximately 4 inches that point. Next cut 2, 3 and 4. Applique front section with your zig-zagger attach-

ment, which makes it unnecessary to turn under raw edges. Next thread bobbin of sewing machine with double length of elastic thread. Use mercerized thread on spool pin. Loosen lower tension to accommodate thickness of elastic thread. Upper tension remains normal. Approximately 4 inches from lower edge of both front and back sections, run two rows of stitching. This will insure fit of cover when it is slipped over the wood. Make a cording for joining front and back sections by placing narrow cord in bias strip 1-2 inch wide. Length of strip is the measurement around outside of sections to be joined.

Thread bobbin with mercerized thread. Insert cording between back and front sections so that right sides of covers face each other and all raw edges are on inside. Stitch in place with cording foot attachment so that you can stitch close to the cord. If you wish to place a pull tab at top of cover make it of bias strip and insert with cording. If you use a pom-pom you can stitch it on when covers are completed. Bind lower edge of covers with bias strip.

Road Map Folder For Hot-Rod Fan—Measure off a standard road map (folded of course) and cut striped denim for outside cover, solid denim for lining and crinoline stiffening to one and one-half times the length of the map plus one-quarter seam allowance. For width,

cut to double the width of the folded map plus two and one-quarter inches which include fold over and seam allowance.

Next step is to baste crinoline to wrong side of the striped denim used for outside cover. Then baste plain fabric used for lining to the



For a Golfer—Easy to make covers for his golf clubs can be made on the home sewing machine.

Striped out-side covering so that the right sides of the two fabrics face each other. Now on your sewing machine, starting at bottom left hand corner, seam three sections together all the way around to right

hand bottom corner. Turn cover right side out through opening along lower edge. Turn raw edges under the slip stitch place.

Starting at lower edge, fold entire width of the fabric up to where it forms a pocket of adequate depth to accommodate road maps. Run a line of stitching down center of the road map folder to get a pocket on each side. In order to anchor the finished side seams of pocket to finished side seams of cover, use an overcast stitch in a decorative thread. Continue stitching around sides, top and bottom. Attach tapes to each side to tie cover together.

Something For The Sportsman—You can adapt the "shoe bag" idea to a hanging container for his beloved sports equipment. Pocket compartments should be measured off to fit his needs. Shallow pockets attractively bound with contrasting bias tape may hold golf or tennis balls, baseballs, even a large pocket may be included for a football. Other pockets can hold baseball bat and glove, tennis racket, sports shoes. If you're really creative, small appliques can be made to designate the contents of the various pockets.

DRAWING FOR BUFFALO MEAT

MISSOULA, Mont., (AP)—Montanans seem to like "buffaloburgers." A drawing is being held at the nearby National Bison range to

HAS BEEHIVE IN HIS BEDROOM

DUBLIN, (AP)—Henry Lawrence of Ballymena, Ireland, has a beehive in his bedroom.

He installed the hive two years ago and now has a colony of 2,000 bees in winter and upwards of 70,000 in the summer. This year he collected 35 pounds of honey.

Said Lawrence: "Most people associate bee keeping with gardening, but I have proved that they can be kept successfully in the heart of a town."

FORGER'S MEMORY SLIPS

GREAT FALLS, Mont., (AP)—A man who said he didn't remember forging checks decided to place his confidence in the accuracy of law enforcement officials here and pleaded guilty to the offense.

The 31-year-old man when arranged on a charge of issuing a bad check told the judge, "To tell you the truth, your honor, I didn't know I wrote them."

The judge apparently thought otherwise. He gave the man five years.

see which of 70 applicants will receive buffalo meat from the annual kill.

Fifty of the huge animals will be slaughtered because there isn't enough grass on the range to feed them.

L. V. Pierce Buys Cosden Service Station and Takes Possession Monday

L. V. Pierce, a resident of this city since 1923, has purchased the Cosden Service Station, formerly the W. O. Yeary Station, on the Triangle south of the Post-office, and took possession Monday, Nov. 17.

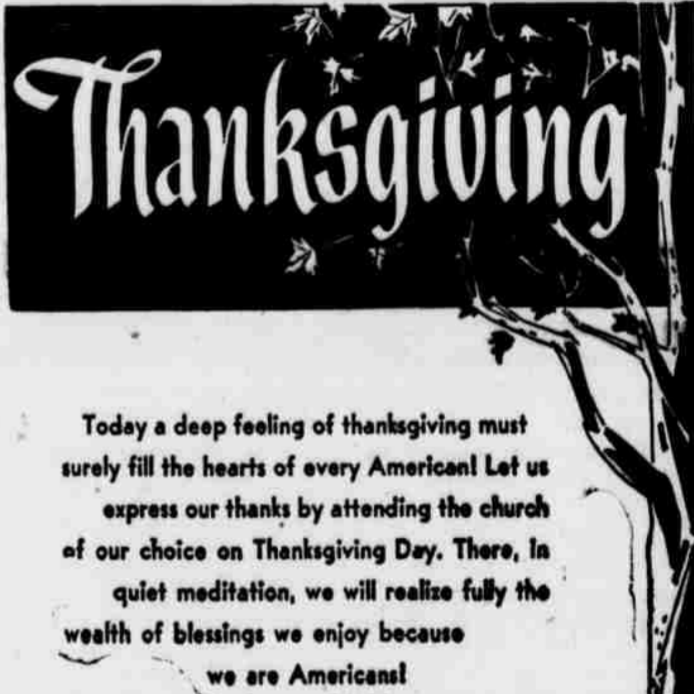
Mr. Pierce came to Littlefield when a child from Eastland, Texas. He operated the Panhandle Wholesale & Retail under the name of Pierce Oil Company for two years, previous to which he served in World War 11 thirteen months. Recently for the past four years he

has been employed by the Littlefield Truck & Tractor Company.

Mr. Pierce invites all his friends and former patrons to visit him in his new location for all their automotive needs.

He is carrying a full line of Cosden products.

Among Pennsylvania mineral products are gold, lime, iron ore, natural gas, peat, petroleum, silver, graphite, mica, and building stone.



Today a deep feeling of thanksgiving must surely fill the hearts of every American! Let us express our thanks by attending the church of our choice on Thanksgiving Day. There, in quiet meditation, we will realize fully the wealth of blessings we enjoy because we are Americans!

We are also appreciative to the splendid patronage extended us by our customers and friends over the area, and say THANKS A MILLION for your many favors and cooperation over the past year.

B & C PUMP & MACHINE WORKS

W. H. (Dub) Berry, Jr. John M. Clayton, Jr.
 1103 E. 9th St. (Highway 54) Phone 1607
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ANNOUNCING THAT —

L. V. PIERCE

HAS LEASED THE —
YEARY COSDEN SERVICE STATION

ON THE TRIANGLE SOUTH OF THE POST OFFICE
 (Formerly the W. O. Yeary Cosden Station)

TAKING POSSESSION MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Mrs. Bill Yeary wishes to thank all customers of the Bill Yeary Station for their patronage. She invites your continued patronage with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Pierce.



INVITATION —

We invite all our friends and former customers to visit this convenient station for your automotive needs. We will appreciate your business and treat you right.

OFFER YOU ONLY THE BEST —

COSDEN GAS • **VEEDOL MOTOR OIL** • **TIRES AND TIRE SERVICE**

TOP IN TODAY!

If you have been a regular customer of this station we solicit a continuance of your patronage... we will be happy to serve you. If not, we invite you to come in and avail yourself of our service.



- Cosden Gasoline
- Veedol Motor Oil
- All Nationally Advertised Motor Oils
- Tires and Tubes
- Tire Service
- Batteries and Battery Service
- Washing and Lubrication
- Anti-Freeze
- Pick Up and Delivery Service

PIERCE'S COSDEN SERVICE



OF POST OFFICE LITTLEFIELD PHONE 442



HURRY FOR THIS ONE FREE! FREE!

Free Paint Job On All Ford Tractors Over One Year Old NO OBLIGATION Come In and Make An Appointment

USED FARM EQUIPMENT AT BARGAIN PRICES

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- 1-F-20 Farmall in A-1 Condition
- Several Good Used Ford Cultivators, Listers and Planters—all in good condition

KLING-HUFSTEDLER Your Ford Tractor Dealer

800 East Fourth St. LITTLEFIELD Phone 58

Japan Gets A Taste Of Pizza



ITALIAN WINE in Japan is served by restaurateur Orazio.

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(Editor's Note: This story was written by Nancy Lowe Gray, a reporter for the Worcester, Mass. Evening Gazette, who is now on a trip to Japan.)

By NANCY LOWE GRAY
TAKARAZUKA Japan—There is an Italian restaurant in this village... what's more, it is run by a real Sicilian. American servicemen taste Abela Orazio's tasty pizza and spaghetti and meat balls and come back for seconds. He is a find for all Americans in this area.

World War II, and a chain of intriguing events, transported Orazio here in 1941. His life, although tragic, has turned surprisingly successful.

The small, friendly Sicilian was serving as a quartermaster on board an Italian Merchant Marine ship, when Italy surrendered. The Ramb II was off the coast of Africa when news of Italy's defeat reached her. Orazio and 124 other men, headed by the ship's master, Pasquale Mazella, escaped through the Arden Straits. A month later, the 2,500-ton vessel docked in Kobe, Japan. Here, the ship sought refuge.

A Precarious Life
For 22 months, the officers and men of the Ramb lived on board ship outside the breakwater of Kobe Harbor. Financial aid came to the escapees from the Italian Ambassador. However, funds were low and life aboard the Ramb turned

ed sour. Occasionally, the vessel visited other ports, but everywhere times were troubled, and the situation for all on board grew worse.

In the fall of 1943 Capt. Mazella returned to Kobe Harbor and gave orders for his men to scuttle the ship. This was done inside the harbor. The incident infuriated the Japanese. Officers and members of the crew were called traitors, and all became prisoners of war.

Orazio and his fellow Italians were interned for a year in a prison camp near Kobe. He recalls that many American and French men from Indo-China were there.

"However," he said, "we never were allowed to speak to them. Those who did found death the penalty."

In late August of 1944, Orazio and 50 other Italians were separated from the rest and put on a ship bound for Formosa.

"We were to go there and work as prisoners," he said, "but the day we arrived, the Americans took Manila."

Under American Attack
The ship carrying Orazio and the other prisoners was bombed shortly after its arrival in Takao Harbor.

"Such an attack I never have seen," said Orazio. "Four thousand planes bombed that day. Six hundred passed over every minute. Our vessel was cut into three pieces."

Orazio and two Italians were the only survivors. Although badly wounded, they swam to shore. The Sicilian's right arm, side and leg were badly burned and bleeding.

On shore, the men still fared poorly. Panic-stricken Formosans and Japanese thought the Italians were American paratroopers. The three wounded men would have been

LANDMARK IN HISTORY



1571. GERONIMO ALVAREZ HOUSE, St. Augustine, Florida

(?) Newsfeatures
This ancient building, standing in St. Francis street, St. Augustine, Fla., is said to be the oldest house in the United States. According to an old map, drawn by one Sir Francis Drake's invaders, in 1586,

executed except for the aid of an interpreter, who finally identified them.

After six months of hospitalization in Formosa, they were shipped back to Japan and interned.

American Occupation Forces gave Orazio a job cooking for the U. S. Army. For the first time in nearly five years, he had clean clothes and good food. In two years he saved enough money for a private business enterprise.

A Request Performance
His first restaurant in Takarazuka had only one table. The thrifty refugee sold soft drinks and tea. The Americans urged him to serve Italian fare.

"They tell me," he said, "Luigi, make the pizza... Tony, what's the matter you no make spaghetti?"

Orazio listened to his American friends. His flair for cooking paid

this house was one of a cluster of buildings, standing on the present site. A historian of a later date mentions seeing a sign, bearing the date 1571. Sr. Geronimo Alvarez, at one time owned the property. It is now the home of the St. Au-

gustine Historical Society. Adjoining it is a garden and the museum contains a collection of ancient arms, armour, rare porcelains and other objects of historic interest, in addition to a collection of rare books.

a restaurant there with a friend, also a survivor of the Formosa bombing.

"His name is Milo Cicchini," said Orazio, "and the lucky fellow now works as a cook in New York City."

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MACHINE TO SEED CLOUDS — An attendant checks a ground generator of the type used by the Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver in efforts to increase rainfall from clouds. The generator projects silver iodide particles into the atmosphere at a rate of one per minute. The corporation signed a contract with Dallas to try to increase rainfall to fill the city's water supply.

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The one day of the year dedicated to giving thanks for the many blessings we enjoy as Americans... the one day when many will pause to say a prayer for peace throughout the world, for plentiful and nourishing food for everyone, for integrity and honesty in governments, and for love and understanding in the home. May the prayers of Americans for these things be answered.

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SPADE NEWS



Spade Carnival
A large crowd attended the Spade carnival held in the Spade school Friday night. Three queens were crowned including Linda Sanders for the grade school, crowned by king, Pat Oden. They are 4th grade students. In the intermediate grades the seventh grade queen, Helen Hamilton was crowned by king Troy Young. Mary Shaw, a freshman was crowned queen of the high school by king Jerry Wells.
Several hundred dollars was realized by the carnival which goes into the P-TA fund to buy new equipment for the school.

Time. Tuesday night, Clarence Stevens of Morton used as his theme, "Stewardship of Talents," and Wednesday night, Frank Story on Sunday closed the revival with "Stewardship of Positions."

Visit In Lubbock
Mr. and Mrs. Boots Gray and daughters spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Moore in Lubbock.

Visit In Amarillo
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hammock spent Sunday in Amarillo visiting his sister and family.

Brownfield Guests
Jimmy and Jeff Norris of Brownfield spent the week-end visiting their grandmother, Mrs. J. L. McBride.

Released From Hospital
J. W. Coffey is home after spending a few days last week in South Plains Cooperative hospital at Amherst where he received medical treatment. His condition is improv-

Stewardship Revival
The Stewardship revival was in progress at the First Methodist church at Spade for the first four nights of the week. The concluding service will be held this Wednesday night. Sunday night, A. C. Haynes of Seagraves brought the message, "Stewardship of Life." Monday night E. H. Coston of Morton talked on "Stewardship of

Lubbock Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson and children of Lubbock.

Littlefield Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Richards of Littlefield spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mrs. Weria Richards and family.

Bridal Shower
A bridal shower was held last Thursday at the Methodist church for Mrs. Harold Smith, the former

Miss Joah Way.
Hostesses were Mesdames C. C. Byars, C. E. Rosson, David Hutchins, Albert Lockwood, O. B. Crump, Jimmie Nelson, Loy Mouser and H. P. Pointer.
Refreshments of punch and angel food cake were served.
The honoree received many lovely gifts.

Leave For Virginia
Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Smith left this week for Norfolk, Virginia, where he will be stationed.

Carlises Have Guests
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carlisle had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minatrea.

ful Cowboy band of University in ready to travel again, which covers more miles each year, is scheduled to leave Dec. 19 for appearances in Europe and North Africa. Thirty musicians and an array of featured entertainers will perform for United States soldiers under sponsorship of the USO and the Department of Defense. (AP wirephoto)

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In Defense Of Colds

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It is frequently stated, with considerable sadness, that medicine for all its recent advances has been unable to crack the common cold. But why bother?

Viewed in a number of lights, the common cold is the working man's best friend, and if we didn't have it, we'd have to invent something else.

First and most important, there is no disguising a cold when it is allowed to run its course. The victim — or subject, as I prefer to call him — starts off with a magnificently inflamed nose, dripping eyes and dramatic sneezes. These symptoms can only be initiated by the hay fever victim, and even liberal administration of sneezing powder can't simulate the rich and wonderful distress of a common subject.

At this point of the miseries, the subject is presumed to be in a highly infectious condition — anyway, he certainly seems to be — and there is every economic, moral and social reason for him to flee the premises of his employment. What makes the common cold particularly adaptable is that the subject feels wretched enough to leave work, and — he can do it with a free conscience, secure in the knowledge that his employer can be under no delusions that he is soldiering or faking.

Only a plaster cast or an impressive bandage compares with a fresh cold as a valid, comfortable excuse to take sick leave. There are many things more uncomfortable than a cold — sinus, acute indigestion and a sick headache, for example — but they don't show up so nicely.

All sorts of statistics have been gathered to show the number of work-days lost annually by the common cold, but any sensible employer would rather accept cheerfully a couple of days absence

from one employe than allow the bug to run rampant through a whole department. Therefore I say, any employe who attempts, by medication, to remove his fresh cold symptoms while still around his factory or office, is just upsetting his own and his employer's applecart. Wait until you get home, I say, if you must absorb anti-histamines.

Later phases of colds seem custom-tailored for easing the conscience, too. There is the plugged-nose voice — very impressive and impossible to fake successfully — and the disagreeable choking, blowing and coughing routines. At this point in the cold, the subject upon awaking in the morning usually wonders seriously if he is going to live through the day. The symptoms begin to mitigate around mid-morning, but by that time the subject, his wife or his mother has already called the mill. It is my personal opinion that it is better psychology for the subject to make the call himself, so that the boss can hear the frog voice and the bass coughs. This makes the employer happier, because he gets common colds too, but he knows darned well no one is ever so sick with one that it is impossible to stagger to the telephone.

The common cold has other advantages. It usually comes when the subject is tired and needs a break to mend the raveled sleeve of earning a living. It usually clears up enough in a couple of days to permit the subject to go back to work just when he's getting bored or when his harassed family is on the verge of nervous collapse. And there are so many old wives' tales surrounding the treatment of the ailment, that he can indulge his fancies in food and drink to the hilt. Some take their sick leave administering to the cold liberally from the bottle; others go along with the "feed a cold and starve a fever" routine. Others just moan and groan and

GUESTS FROM BURNETT

Mrs. George Birkelback and daughter, George Ann of Burnett are expected to arrive the latter part of next week, to spend the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drager, and also her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Birkelback of West Littlefield, on the Pep Highway.

receive lots of sympathetic attention. Still others shut themselves in their room and enjoy some solitude, reading or music, if that's what they want.

So, I'm for the common cold. And I, like all other working stiff in their right mind, will rue the day when the research lads come up with the wonder drug to banish it forever.

Grandma's Stereoscope Goes Modern

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

(AP) Newsfeatures

Story-telling time is one of the most delightful periods of the day. It is a time when mother and child can relax together. It is a period of the day when Junior hears all about Cinderella, Goldilocks and the Three Bears, Hansel and Gretel, and a host of other fairy tales and children's stories.

But how much more delightful this story-telling time can be when, in addition to the story, Junior sees the characters in full, rich color and in a three-dimensional setting.

One new development is a simplified, modern version of Grandma's stereoscope, providing three-dimensional color slides.

The slide projector company (Stori-views) is owned by the Kiehl family of St. Louis, which

Puffed Up With Pride



Have you ever wished you could make a luscious, chocolate-y souffle that reaches upward in proud majesty and hasn't a thought of falling? Such a souffle can be one of your best accomplishments if you follow a good recipe carefully.

You will be the talk of the neighborhood as a chef if you learn the secret about souffles: timing. Note well the time called for baking in the recipe below: one hour ten minutes, or until the souffle is firm. When cooked, serve immediately—that's where timing comes in too, for this is a dessert that cannot be cooked in advance. Bring it to the table steaming hot and serve with your favorite sauce or heavy cream. The results are well worth the care that's required, for this chocolate souffle is a truly delicious dish to add to your cooking accomplishments.

Chocolate Souffle
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 cups milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, flour, and salt. Add small amount of chocolate mixture, stirring until smooth. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly; then continue cooking 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add butter and vanilla. Cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until souffle is firm. Serve immediately with your favorite sauce or with cream. Makes 8 servings.



includes Henry Kiehl, father, a parochial school teacher and two sons, Paul and Erich, ministers in the Lutheran church.

Thirty years ago Henry Kiehl sought a solution to the problem of visualizing Bible stories in the training of his two sons and his daughter, Ruth. As his children grew he continued his project as a hobby, one in which they soon joined him. Kiehl knew there is nothing new in visual education. He knew, also, that when he wanted to convey an idea or stimulate a new attitude in a person, it was often much easier to show him than merely to tell him.

Today, as a result of Kiehl's hobby, Bible stories have been produced in three dimensions, realistic depths and natural color. In addition, each slide bears a simple part of the story being illustrated so that every event can be seen in beautiful color and read about by the parent. The Bible stories series has been expanded to include: scenic subjects, animal life, fairy tales, children's stories, travel scenes of famous cities in America, stories about Santa Claus, a number of favorite television programs and a host of other titles numbering over 100.

The popularity of the cowboy story is recognized, but the Kiehls, rather than illustrate one of the current TV make-believes, photographed an actual cowboy, and his daily activities. A series of Howdy Doody is designed to be instructional as well as entertaining, with Junior learning manners and how to get ready for school while enjoying the antics of the characters. Each feature is made up of either six or 12 slides. The viewer is reminiscent of the old-time stereoscope.

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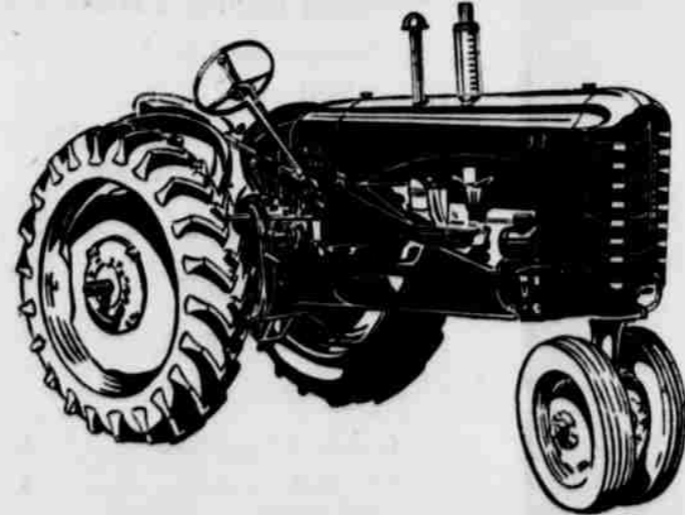
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FOR SALE: 160 acres, well improved, 10 inch well, land lays perfect \$325.00 acre. All cash. See Peyton Reese at Reese Drug. 75-tfc

SAVE UP TO \$100 on a new 1953 Zenith and Admiral TV set. Warranties. Select your model and see how much you save. Wm. A. Wilbanks, Phone 2-2452 or nite 3-1430 Lubbock, Texas. Drop by 601 Avenue Q. 76-2tp

FOR SALE—If interested in 5, 10 or 20-acre tracts on the pavement, close in, natural gas, electric lights, well improved, with plenty of water. Will sell at a bargain. See Mrs. A. E. Tidrow, Phone 558-W, or see me at southwest corner of Airport. 76-tfc

FOR SALE—Or Trade, 5-room house and bath. 508 East 13th street. A. B. Hilbun. 76-tfc

FOR SALE
For Sale, 88 acre Farm; 6 room house; in irrigation district. Priced \$200 per acre.
40 acres, 1 1/2 miles southeast of town; \$225 per acre; unimproved.
10 acre block, 1 1/2 miles from town; well improved; priced cheaper for all of it than what it cost to build the house.
2 bedroom modern home, 14th St., uggan Addition; priced \$7500.
80 acre farm, well improved, in edge of irrigation belt; 8 miles from town; 160 acre.

Hamp McCary & Son
Phone 30 338 Phelps Ave.
Littlefield

FOR RENT
SMALL APARTMENT FURNISHED
Electric Refrigerator. All Bills Paid. \$50.00 Month.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT IN NEAR FUTURE

WE RENT SPACE FOR FURNITURE STORAGE

L. B. STONE
Phone 603
or
909 East 4th St.
Littlefield, Texas

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom Modern Home to be moved.
See
BEN LYMAN
At
LYMAN'S FOOD STORE
205 W. 3rd St.
Littlefield

WANTED

POSITION WANTED as Gin Bookkeeper or weigher, 13 years experience. Call Morton 2248 or 4561. 75-3tp

ATTRACTIVE woman 25 to 40 to train as consultant, Customers Service Department, \$45.00 to \$55, 5 day week. Call Mrs. Meeks, 763-W between 8 and 9 in mornings, and after 4:30 p.m. 75-2tp

WANTED—Woman experienced in survey interviewing. Give approximate age, experience, and if automobile available. Airmail to P. O. Box 8112, Dallas, Texas. 78-3tc

WANTED dealers: Hard water in your area will make you money and save your customers money! \$50.00 complete will buy for them, from you, the "EJAX WATER TURBULATOR"! Simple to install in main line, keeps scales from forming in boilers, hot water heaters, plumbing, etc. Have many other advantages in combating hard water. Write for information on dealerships. "EJAX", Box 37, 1006 Burnett Street, Fort Worth, Texas. 76-tfc

FOR SALE
43-acre irrigated farm, modern improvements, located 1 mile from Portales, N.M. Terms if needed.
J. C. HILBUN
Littlefield, Texas

FOR SALE
Most Desirable Lots in Duggan Addition
L. B. STONE
Phone 603
Littlefield, Texas
73-tfc

EVERLAY FEEDS
Good From Start to Finish
Make 'em Pay With Everlay
Porcher Produce
Your Best Market For Produce
Littlefield, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LAMB
Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Kenneth Cox and C. T. Oliver, Sr., under the firm name, Littlefield Implement Company, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 30th day of October, 1952. All debts due or owing to the said partnership are to be paid and those due from the same discharged at 1421 East 9th Street in the City of Littlefield, Texas, where business will be continued by C. T. Oliver, Sr. and Claude T. Oliver, Jr., under the firm name, Littlefield Implement Company.
Kenneth Cox
C. T. Oliver, Sr.
Claude T. Oliver, Jr.
October 30, 1952
4-tct

IMPORT TRAFFIC COPS FROM BRITAIN AND IRELAND

EDMONTON, Canada, (AP)—A shortage of traffic cops has made the mayor of this city seek police help thousands of miles away. Last March 13 Scotch policemen were recruited and now 25 more from North Ireland have been signed. Mayor William Hawrelak says difficulty in finding suitable men in Canada for the force has compelled the city to seek applicants from the British Isles. All the Irish policemen are members of the Royal Irish Constabulary at Belfast. They have three or more years of police experience and were selected from among 162 applicants who answered Belfast advertisements.

ALPH WRIGHTS VISIT HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Alph Wright of Odessa, who have spent considerable time at the bedside of his brother, Leonard Wright, who is a patient at West Texas Hospital, in Lubbock, have also been here with her mother, Mrs. O. K. Yantis, sr.

MISCELLANEOUS
I continue to make Belts, Buttons, Buttonholes; also District Distributor for Es-Cel-Oes Cosmetics. For Free facial call Mrs. Hugh Rice. Phone 242-2, 421 West 5th St. Littlefield, Texas.

DRAPERIES MADE REASONABLE in my home. Mrs. Jack Rowan, 803 East Eighth, Phone 419-J. 75-3tp

LOST
STRAYED: White faced steer weighing 600 lbs Saturday, November 8, from Gordon Walden farm, 3 miles east and one mile north of Littlefield. Will pay reward for return. 75-3tp

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS - SAME FAST RELIEF

L. E. WARE PUMP COMPANY
Sales And Service
816 W. Delano Ave.
Phone 86 Littlefield
WINTROATH PUMPS
Let Us Give You A Turnkey Job.
We service and repair all makes of pumps.

Better Cough Relief
When new drugs or old fail to help your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes into the bronchial system to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please or your druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.
CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

SQUIRE EDGE GATE—The Night Cost of Lawing
BY LOUIS RICHARD



President-Elect Buys Christmas Seals



President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower sets an example for the nation in the fight against tuberculosis by buying Christmas Seals from the National Tuberculosis Association's President-elect, Mark H. Harrington (left). In Texas the control and prevention programs of 99 voluntary

county tuberculosis associations and the statewide work of the Texas TB Association next year depend on the proceeds of the sale which began November 17 and will end December 25. They are affiliated with 3,000 other like associations through the NTA.

MAURICE DIPPEL IS IN PHILIPPINES

CLARK AFB — Airman 2/c Maurice Dippel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dippel, route 1, Littlefield, recently arrived in the Philippines to serve a tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force.

He is now assigned to the 24th Aircraft Equipment Repair Squadron, 24th Air Depot Wing stationed at Clark Air Force Base, located 60 miles north of Manila.

Maurice was graduated from the school of Horology, Hardin college before he joined the U. S. Air Force in November, 1951. Before leaving for his Philippine assignment he

Pvt. John Lackey Returns to Home Station in Austria

WITH U. S. FORCES IN AUSTRIA—Pvt. John D. Lackey, whose wife, Billie, lives in Morton, Tex., has returned to his home station in Austria after 10 days in the field during "Exercise Frosty," a recent army maneuver.

Conducted in the Salzkammergut mountains of Austria, the exercise was designed to train U. S. army units in the actual terrain they are guarding.

American soldiers took the roles of both aggressor and defending forces.

Rain, sleet and snow fell intermittently throughout the 10 day period, adding to the realism of the maneuver.

Observers at the operation included Fred Korth, assistant secretary of the army for manpower and reserve forces, and Lt. Gen. Charles L. Bolte, commanding general of the U. S. Seventh Army.

Pvt. Lackey, who entered the Army last January, has been serving as a truck driver in Battery A of the 510th Field Artillery Battalion.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie F. Lackey, live in Morton.

DR. AND MRS. MEERS

Dr. and Mrs. Weldon B. Meers will have as guests in their home this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Fulton, who are students in the Bible Baptist seminary at Fort Worth.

Hereford—

(Continued from Page 1)

the second quarter on a two yard drive and then in the third on a nine yard run forthetwosier tallies.

Short went three yards and two yards for the second-half TD's for Hedeford and Francis Boyd and Richard Tucker added conversions.

was stationed at Sheppard AFB. His wife, Mrs. Marjle J. Dippel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Hoover, Littlefield, is presently residing in Artesia, New Mexico.

Associate Pastor, Missionary Baptist, To Fill Pulpit

Rev. Vendyl Jones, associate pastor of the Littlefield Missionary Baptist church, will deliver the message on Wednesday evening in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Weldon B. Meers. Dr. and Mrs. Meers left early Wednesday morning for Austin where they will spend Thanksgiving Day. They plan to return to Littlefield on Friday.

Seminole—

(Continued from Page 1)

Late in the second, Seminole went ahead. The Indians owned the ball on their own 25 yard line. Three plays later they lugged it over the Kermit goal line. Hargrove put on the capper with a 41-yard dance around end and up the gut all the way. Crawford produced the extra point to make it 21-14 Seminole.

Indians Drive Again

Hold onto your blanket, you have more. Seminole drove to the one-yard line of Kermit on Hargrove's 79 yard run and didn't have time to make the dent before the half gun sounded.

So Sparks said, well boys just for that first half abbreviation—on the first play of the second half he tore out 80 yards for another Seminole TD. Crawford's kick for the point was wide. It was 27-14 Seminole.

Think it was over? Not by a long shot. Hargrove took a Kermit punt on his own 5 and ghosted along the sidelines 95 yards and over the Yellowjacket double-mark, only to see an infraction nullify the splendid run. It was clipping that spoiled the jaunt.

The last quarter was salty all right. And here's the corker—Seminole drove to the Kermit one-yard line as time ran out. But there was a last-second infraction and the Indians got another chance from the half-distance to goal-line point (one-half yard). They failed to make it just to add to the previous wild proceedings.

Sparks and Hargrove are familiar stars. However, it was the Seminole line with Gothard, Danny Phillips, Don Hassell, Marion Allen and Jackie Earle which helped most to win this important one.

In losing, Almond, Benny Karr, Don Handlin and McKelvey stayed for a finish fight. Kermie battled, but this was Seminole's time.

Brownfield—

(Continued from Page 1)

super-holt at left guard and went 48 yards without a hand being laid on him for the tally.

Lawhon fumbled a fourth-down punting attempt to give Brownfield the ball on the 44 and set up the next score, which Swan made on a two-yard drive—and that's the word—over left guard.

Anderson broke over tackle for the first conversion point. E. V. Murphy went the same route after the sixth touchdown for the other extra point.

Black Recovers Fumble

Bailey had to punt from his 37 when the Cubs got the ball back and it was rolling around on the eight yard line when the Levelland safety belatedly tried to pick it up. Sharp hit the hunner and Black recovered the fumble.

Anderson and Thomason used two smashes to get to the one-half and Anderson went over. Before the period ended the Cubs had another touchdown for their 26th point in the quarter.

Sharp started this one by intercepting his second pass and taking it to the Levelland 41. Black changed his position and passed to Stockton for 36 yards, then Stockton caught a toss from Johnny Cloud for five and the six points.

Another intercepted pass—this one by Jones—gave the Cubs the ball in the third quarter and here they went again. A series of short gains, mostly by Swan, went all the way with the plunging little halfback taking it over from the one.

The winners had to wait until the final stanza to score again, but reserves were being used by Greer and it was only a matter of time. Before the score, Bailey managed to recover another fumble to continue his splendid play and Levelland's Ronnie Leatherman lugged a punt back 38 yards to give disheartened Lobo fans a small something to cheer about.

Warren intercepted a pass on the enemy 23 and returned it 12 yards to give Jones a chance to break over right tackle for nine yards and the last touchdown.

Stockton intercepted another pass just before the gun sounded and the Cubs gave Jim Milburn, a 101-pound gamster, the rest of the offensive duties.

The win—as complete a team victory as any game could be—gave the Cubs a 73 record or the year and 3-0 in district play.

Dean, McCasland, Leatherman Eugene Bentley, Charles Watson and Kinley Fortner were the Lobo sparks—when ire was there—on dense and Big Branch the offensive workhorse. He carried the ball 22 times and gained 70 yards for the Lobos.

LOCAL BAPTISTS IN CONTEST WITH DUMAS IN LEAD SUNDAY BY 71

The Littlefield Missionary Baptist church which is in a Sunday school contest with the Bible Baptist church of Dumas had another record attendance in Sunday school this past Sunday and took a 71 lead over the Dumas church.

Sunday was "Baby Day" and many babies braved the cold weather, and many other obstacles, in order to be present in the house of the Lord. After the morning service a picture was made by the Taylor Studio of the babies. Dr. Weldon B. Meers, pastor of

the church, invites everyone who is not in regular attendance in some other Sunday school to "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Mrs. Chester Toney of San Antonio will arrive Thursday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rowan. She is the former Miss Eleanor Ruth Rowan.

Workman at Dumas Gin Receives Crushed Arm

J. H. Welch, yardman Gin company at Springtown, received a crushed arm, while at Tuesday morning. He was taken to Payne-Shotwell Forman hospital where a crushed arm was caught between ton trailers, according to ployees.

**ANNOUNCING THAT—
Riley & Burt
IMPLEMENT CO.**

1000 EAST DELANO AVE.

LITTLEFIELD

**IS YOUR NEW —
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR
GRAHAM HOEME PLOWS
AND IMPLEMENTS**

**NOW
COMES
A
5 & 6
FOOT
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Revolutionary GRAHAM PLO

Especially Designed for Ford or Ferguson Tractors "Jeeps" or other Tractors

Economical and Versatile Because of These 10 Graham Advantages:

1. Doubles Subsoil Moisture.
2. Prevents Soil Blowing.
3. Prevents Erosion by Water.
4. Built to Last a Lifetime.
5. Self-Sharpening Chisels.
6. No Side Draft.
7. Extra Light Draft.
8. Nothing to Grease.
9. Cuts Plowing Costs in Half.
10. Plows All Types of Land Without Adjustments.



PARTS AND SERVICE

WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR ALL GRAHAM PLOWS

FREE DEMONSTRATION

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO GIVE ANYONE A FREE DEMONSTRATION. NO OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART.

SUB-DEALERS

WE WILL ALSO HAVE SEVERAL SUB-DEALERS IN LAMB COUNTY TO ASSIST US TO RENDER BETTER, QUICKER, CHEAPER SERVICE.

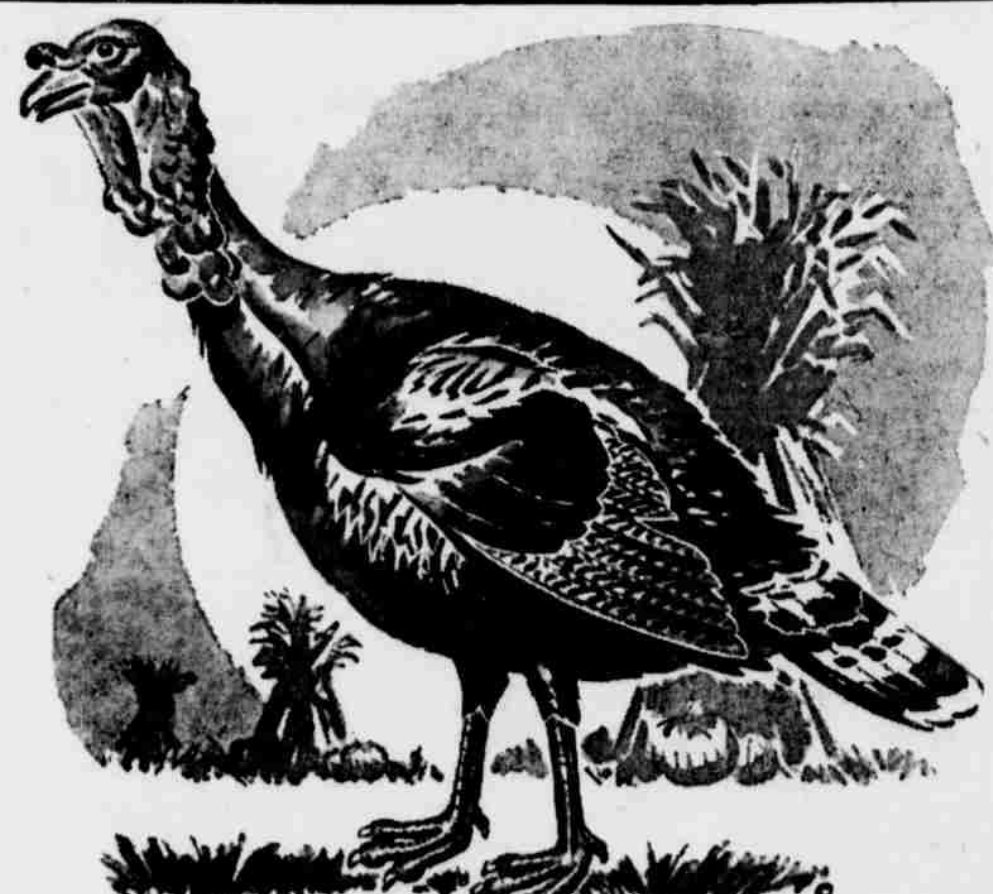
A Field Day Demonstration Will Be Announced At A Later Date.

**RILEY & BURT
IMPLEMENT CO.**

1000 EAST DELANO AVE.

LITTLEFIELD

**BABY BONDS
WILL SOON BE HERE!**



**Thanksgiving
GREETINGS**

We are Thankful for the many blessings that have come our way this year For the bountiful harvest for the loyal patronage of our friends and customers.

To all the folks of Littlefield and the trade area we say **THANK YOU,** and

**WISH FOR YOU AND YOURS
A HAPPY THANKSGIVING**

This Bank will welcome the opportunity to assist and Serve you

**THE
Security State Bank**

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
"GROW WITH SECURITY"

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