

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Pages
45

"44 Years Old --- And New Every Week"
LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968

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BOTH SUNDAY, MONDAY NIGHTS

Hail Hits County Areas

Earth, Springlake Take Hardest Blows

Northern Lamb county once again felt the lash of crop-destroying hail Sunday and Monday nights.

The areas most heavily damaged are located northwest and northeast of Earth and north of Springlake.

Hundreds of acres of cotton, grain sorghums, soybeans and castor beans received heavy damage.

The white crop nemesis ranged in size from that of a pea to chunks larger than a ping pong ball, farmers in the effected areas report.

One farmer northwest of Earth described the damage as 500-1,000 pounds of Milo to the acre thrashed out on the ground.

Another, six miles west of Earth and one half mile north described his large acreage of castor beans as so badly mangled that he will not even try for a harvest. He has elected to shred the entire crop for fertilizer.

As is usual, the cotton and grain sorghum crops made up the greatest portion of losses. The grain being thrashed out by the windwhipped hail and all the leaves stripped off the cotton plants and substantial damage done to the bolls.

Following an automobile tour of the most heavily damaged areas, Weldon Barton, of Earth, reported that most of the fields are too wet to get into as yet and no real survey of the total damage can be made.

He said he fully expects the damage to be much more severe than can be seen from a distance at this time.

Areas hardest hit Monday night were described as from 1 1/2 miles northwest of Earth on a strip 3/4 miles wide extending to approximately 8-9 miles west.

The second area hit hard Monday night started approx-



POINTS OUT DAMAGE TO SAFE--Investigating deputy E. D. McNeese points to the damage done to the safe taken from the Yohner Feed and Seed store on west Delano Ave. early Monday morning. The damage was inflicted by the burglars in an unsuccessful

attempt to open it after transporting the heavy steel box to a near-by vacant lot. All efforts failed, however, and the safe was returned with its estimated \$4,000 worth of cash and valuables still intact.

Most Of Loot Recovered In Burglary Here Monday

The thieves got away, but the lion's share of their booty was recovered by sheriff's deputies in a multi-thousand dollar burglary last Thursday at Garland Motor Co. and the new Fords and Mercurys will be shown starting Friday at Mitchell-Ford, Inc.

For details on all the cars, see inside today's Leader.

making sure it had not been opened. They placed a "stake-out" on it and kept vigil all day and night hoping the thieves would return and renew their efforts to break it open.

When they had not returned by Tuesday morning, the safe was

transported back to its rightful owners almost entirely intact. "Judging from their weak efforts to break open the safe they must have been rank amateurs, but I have to admit that it would have taken a professional to crack this one," McNeese concluded.



Teachers Fete Slated Tonight

Littlefield Rotary Club will sponsor a Teacher Appreciation Banquet at the Community Center tonight at 7:30.

An award will be presented to the outstanding teacher of the year, 1967-68, and new teachers will be introduced to Rotary members, according to President Frank Anzelina.

"MRS. TEXAS" was in Littlefield Wednesday morning to speak to several classes at Littlefield High School. "Mrs. Texas" is Mrs. Max White of Lubbock. She gave tips to high school girls on "How To Be a Lady" and began her talk with "The unconscious aim of every woman, is to be so confident of herself, that when she leaves the house, she can lose herself and bring out the best in other people."



VIEW OF PEANUT CROP--P. L. Bennett, left, and Roger Britt, right, display some of the peanuts raised on one acre of Britt's farm northwest of Littlefield. A unique peanut harvester, purchased by the two partners in Littlefield, New Mexico, can be seen in the

background. More than 70 farmers in Lamb County have planted the one-acre plots this year in an effort to introduce the peanut as a major crop in this area. The plots are held to one acre because there is no government allotment available for them.

Peanuts Seen As Possible Addition Crop For Area

ALL SAYERS could be the vanguard of a money crop is slowly making its presence felt on the agricultural scene.

There is no allotment for peanuts in the county at the present time, and not likely to be one in the foreseeable future, L. D. Aten, ASCS office manager states.

Peanuts are the oldest crop under the allotment system, dating back to 1942, Aten said, and added that all the allotment Texas is apt to get is already taken up by long-time growers in other areas of the state.

"A farmer must have a history of three years growing a commodity under the allotment system before he can introduce it to a new area and request an allotment for the new location," Aten explained, "and there are no known growers in this area that fit this description."

Two "pioneers of the peanut patch" who are preparing to harvest their one-acre crops and looking forward optimistically to more in the future are Roger Britt and P. L. Bennett, who farm cotton and grain northwest of Littlefield.

Times can change and so can farm programs, seems to be their philosophy, and they intend to be ready when and if such a change should come.

To harvest their crops and all others in the county they can contract for, the two partners recently obtained a unique peanut harvester from Portales, New Mexico.

This machine is revolutionary in that it not only plows up the peanuts, but it turns the plants entirely over so that the fruit is in the topmost position. This

makes it much easier for the following combine to scoop up the plants and strip the fruit from them.

It also enables the plants to shed the water if it should rain during the period that the peanuts are drying in the field. This saves the farmer the necessity of hand turning the plants to dry them out.

The peanut most suitable and grown here exclusively is the large, light-colored variety which is used for candy and baking. This is in contrast to the small Spanish peanuts grown in the Gorman and Comanche areas where most of the peanuts in Texas are grown.

The local crops are marketed in Portales, where the nearest government classing office and a large processing plant are located. Peanuts are a major crop in eastern New Mexico, Britt and Bennett state.

"I can double my net profit over an acre of cotton with peanuts," Bennett said. "We made 2,500 pounds to the acre last

See PEANUTS Page 11

WEATHER

	H	L	P
Wed., Sept. 18	85	51	
Thurs., Sept. 19	93	58	T
Fri., Sept. 20	92	58	T
Sat., Sept. 21	89	61	
Sun., Sept. 22	89	63	
Mon., Sept. 23	84	56	.46
Tues., Sept. 24	74	48	

Walker's Picks Win Contest Cash

James Walker, who breezed through the first three weeks of competition last fall, returned to his winning ways last week in the Leader-News Football Contest.

The Littlefield pharmacist had to rely on his tie-breaker scores, however, as he was tied with seven other contestants on regular game picks.

But his scores were closer to the actual scores than were first weekly runner-up Monte Phillips, and second runner-up Debbie Mitchell, both of Littlefield.

Because of the upsets, no one had the usual one or two misses. The leaders each missed four guesses, and the "pack" averaged seven misses for the week.

Walker receives \$7.50 for winning first in the weekly contest, Phillips \$5 and Miss Mitchell \$2.50.

Those tying but not winning weekly cash prizes were Kim Klobber of Littlefield, Raymond Duvall of Amherst, Charles Didway of Post, John Waters of Anton and Bob Bromlow of Littlefield.

Last week's winner, Lloyd Pollard of Sudan dropped into a tie with Post's Didway. Each had 25 correct guesses thus far to lead in the race for the contest's grand prize of two free tickets to the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl football classic.

But running hot on their heels with 24 wins are Mozelle Hutson, Bromlow, Walker, Duvall and Waters.

Following right behind them

EXTRA!

Read all about it. "The Skat" that is. The Littlefield High School newspaper appears for the first time this year on page 13 of today's Lamb County Leader.

Look for it every Thursday in the Leader.



HIGHWAY REPAIR BEGINS--Huge earth moving and other equipment went into action on Old H-84 from H-54 east to the bypass on Rth St. Monday morning as construction crews began the long-awaited state highway repair program inside the city limits of Littlefield. This section, adjacent to LHS, is

expected to be completed by Oct. 15, construction supervisor Orville Farmer said. Old H-84 from H-54 east to the bypass is scheduled next, with crews expected to begin work there some time next week.

Lamb County Girl Vies For 4-H Honors

Lyna Pitts of Pleasant Valley will represent Lamb County when top Texas 4-H cloth-

ing girls will vie in Dallas Oct. 4 for annual 4-H Dress Revue honors.

Accompanying her will be County Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Lady Clare Phillips.

Forty-six teenagers will model outfits they created as a highlight of the State Fair of Texas.

Judging will be at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel, Friday, Oct. 4, preceding a press luncheon to announce the winners.

All contestants will be presented in two public fashion shows at the Women's Building Auditorium at Fair Park, 10 and 11 a.m., Oct. 5.

The champion will win a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5. An alternate winner will be selected, along with highest-ranking winners in all-cotton and all-wool divisions of the revue.

Finalists in the 4-H clothing activity represent approximately 20,000 Texas 4-H Club girls enrolled in clothing work this year, according to Fannie Brown Eaton, revue chairman and Extension clothing specialist at Texas A&M University.

U. S. HIGH SCHOOLS There are about 24,000 high schools in the United States.



LYNA PITTS

Furniture Refinishing Course Set

LEVELLAND--Date has been changed for the Furniture Refinishing class at South Plains College. It will begin Sept. 30 instead of Sept. 16, as previously announced.

The course is listed among non-credit short courses to be offered in the adult education program at the college this year.

Jerry Aaron, chairman of Industrial Education Department at SPC, will be instructor.

Classes will be held eight weeks on each Monday night beginning Sept. 30 in the Ag building.

Each student will be able to complete at least one piece of furniture refinishing during the course.

First night of instruction will include registration and a discussion on the various work the class members will want to do.

Work will begin at the second class session and students may do whatever they choose to do, from refinishing in the modern trend to antiques. Some fifteen different kinds of refinishing will be available for students.



FIVE GENERATIONS attended the 90th birthday celebration of Mrs. S. D. Evitt in the Reddy Room of Littlefield Saturday night. Seated is Mrs. Evitt and standing, left to right,

are Mrs. D. K. Dunlap of Levelland, Wesley Long of Lubbock, Mrs. Elton Spears of Levelland and Debbie Spears of Lubbock.

Mrs. S.D. Evitt Celebrates Birthday With Descendants

ANTON--Five generations were present when sons and daughters of Mrs. S. D. Evitt of Anton honored her with a party in the Reddy Room in Littlefield Saturday night in observance of her 90th birthday.

As guests arrived, they were registered by Mrs. Miles Stephens in a white felt guest book with "Granny's 90th Birthday" in gold letters on the front cover. The book was designed and made by Miss Philis Boothe of Anton.

Candice Evitt met each guest and took the gifts to the honoree. After she opened them, the many gifts were displayed on a table.

The refreshment table was covered with a white satin cloth decorated with satin roses and centered with a centerpiece of an arrangement of pink gladiolus in a crystal bowl. The birthday cake was white with the letters "90" in gold, highlighted with a white candle.

Cake squares, punch and coffee were served from silver and crystal service by Debbie Spears, Jeannetta Williams and Sabrina Evitt.

Mrs. Evitt has 119 descendants. Her sons and daughters are Mrs. Dewey Dunlap of Levelland; Mrs. Bruce Regan and Arthur Evitt of Littlefield; Mrs. L. H. Williams and M. A. Evitt of Anton.

Grandchildren present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Stephens of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Williams of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Williams of Lubbock; Mrs. Cecil Williams of Anton; Mrs. W. J. Shedd of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Loyd Dunlap of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Long of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evitt of Midland; Mrs. Earl Pierce and Regan of Littlefield.

Great-grandchildren present were Jeannetta Williams of Friona; Donna, Richard, Kay Williams of Mornington and Dewayne Williams of Friona; Scott Stephens of Littlefield; Sabrina, Candice, Dewey, Wesley, Elton, Monte Don Pierce of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Long of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Spears of Levelland; Ray Dunlap of Lubbock; and Scotty Dunlap, Ernest of Lubbock.

Great-great grandchildren were Debbie and Terry Spears. Mrs. Evitt's two sons, Mrs. Hicks Smith of Lubbock and Mrs. Martha Knoles of Friona were present to help celebrate.

There were 92 guests from Lubbock, Friona, Anton, Friona, Willsboro, Midland, Levelland and Littlefield.

BIG SYSTEM
The world's largest transportation system is the 50,000-mile network of pipelines that carry natural gas from producing fields to businesses and industries.

Matching handbag

Take your fashion cue from Jacqueline Rogue-ish Brogues...

Kirby's Shoes
333-B Phelps

... and you'll be on the ball in the man-tailored fashion game! These hefty-heeled brogues come on solid with everything tweedy and "Country-English"-looking in your Fall wardrobe.

A. Perfed and pinked in Green, Blue, Black with wood-stain heel.
B. Perf-design hi-tongued look in Grey, Brown, Black.

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PONTIAC ANNOUNCES THE GREAT BREAK AWAY!

This is the year to say good-bye to humdrum driving!
'69 Wide-Track Pontiac Grand Prix.



If you've never driven a car like this before, that's because there's never been a car like this Pontiac Grand Prix before. So new, it's got its own 118" wheelbase. So new, it's got its own aircraft-type interior. A new steering wheel with a "soft" material rim. With a Wide-Track on big tires. With a new hidden radio antenna we're daring everybody to find.

Or maybe you'd like to break away with a brand-new Firebird. With typical Wide-Track handling and a range of available V-8 choices that'll make your head spin (including the fabulous 400 Ram Air option). Brand-new styling, too. Lean, clean, ready looks. Plus 13 exciting new colors... new anti-theft ignition, steering and transmission lock.

There's also The Great One. Our GTO, the one that started it all. Complete with baseball-bat-proof bumper, fully padded instrument panel, distinctive Redline tires, along with specially designed suspension. Plus an assortment of V-8's that'll make your break from dull driving just about as pleasing as any you've ever made.

And don't forget our luxurious Bonneville. With a standard 360-hp, 428-cubic-inch V-8, a long, long 125" wheelbase, a new upper-level ventilation system, color-keyed energy absorbing bumper at both front and rear, plus the kind of interiors you'd like to install at home. Bonneville. Who needs more?

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN
385-4337



Mrs. John Douglas and two daughters of the family will be in Littlefield where Morton will conduct services at First Church. Morton has spent the past two years as director of the Level Christian Church.

Mrs. Ray Austin and her son, Bennett, a student at L.I.T. in Chicago, had been visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin spent the past weekend in Arlington with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Pace and Marty.

Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson of Sudan, former resident of Littlefield, was in town Monday shopping and visiting friends. She reported that their son, Bennett, a student at L.I.T. in Chicago, had been visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hopper returned Monday from a fishing trip on Lake Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brown and Bret of Spade and Mrs. Jimmie Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McNeil in Sundown Sunday afternoon. While there they attended the opening of the new City Hall in Sundown.

Dr. Bessie Claffey of Laguna Hills, Calif., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards.

Susan Downs, a student at West Texas University, spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tom Grant and children, Mrs. Tom Grant and J. E. McGee were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Romans in Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodye Jones and children returned to their home in Waco last Thursday after spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones.

Misses Carolyn Kaye and Debbie Jones of Lubbock spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones.

Mrs. Mitchell Sisson flew to Dallas Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Weldon McGarble, who had surgery the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett left Sunday to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Chastain in Carlsbad, Texas.

Mrs. J. D. McElhane of Chico is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ross Lumsden and family.

Lewis W. Wilkinson, Bob Laster of Littlefield, Richard Franks of Hart and Walker Hughes of Farwell left Wednesday for Edinburg to attend a Tide meeting.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lumsden over the weekend were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolton and their son Mike all from Lubbock and a friend of Mike's, Larry Morehead from Hobbs, N. M.

Among those from Littlefield attending the Tech football game Saturday night were: Mr. and

Mrs. Bobby Rogers, Andy and Richard; Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Harlan, Bruce and Laneita; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Owens Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Marsene Holt; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hilburn; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bawcom; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lumsden; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wood; Mr. and Mrs. Landen Grissom; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. James Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roden; Troy Armes; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farmer and Ben; Mr. and Mrs. George L. White and David, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McShan, Mr. and Mrs. Rhenard McCarty; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith; Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Armistead; Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen Hutson; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Nicholas; Mr. and Mrs. Mancel Hall; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wicker and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulwiler of Abilene were guests of the Clyde Hilburn's last weekend.

Dinner guests last Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hilburn were, Mignon Braswell and Beth Hupper from Lubbock.

The Community Chorus met at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian Women's Organization met at the church Monday morning. Mrs. George White led the Bible study. Mrs. Gerald Kehoe was hostess and gave the Mission Book of Prayer. There were twelve present.

Mrs. George L. White and Mrs. J. B. McShan were in Amarillo Tuesday for the planning of Fall Presbyterial to be held in Littlefield Oct. 17.

New Pastor Is Surprised With Shower

Rev. Don Hudgins, new pastor of Lums Chapel Baptist Church, was surprised by approximately 55 members and guests Sunday night with a food shower, following services at the church.

Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake were served.

Rev. Hudgins was discharged from the Navy in June and is now a student at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Rev. and Mrs. Hudgins have five children and are now residing in the parsonage north of the church.

Projects Discussed

Ladies Auxiliary of the John Henry Chapman Post 4854 of Veterans of Foreign Wars met Wednesday night, Sept. 18, for a salad supper and business meeting.

A discussion, concerning a \$25 donation to be sent to Girlstown, was conducted and passed by votes of the members. The donation will be used toward purchase of a new school bus for the girls who reside at Girlstown.

Members discussed methods they could use to help underprivileged children in Littlefield schools. They voted to have the treasurer, Mrs. Rosie Vasak, meet with principals of the schools and work out a solution to the project.

Mrs. Vasak will bring a report to the Auxiliary at their next business meeting to be held Wednesday, Oct. 2, when the project will be acted upon.

Oklahoma Ave. HD Club Meets

Oklahoma Avenue Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Ples Helms Thursday afternoon, Sept. 19, with Mrs. James Blessing serving as hostess.

After a few games of Bingo were played, Mrs. D. Myers presided for the business session in absence of the president.

Mrs. Mabel Messer gave a demonstration on flower arrangement.

Members discussed going in a group to the fair in Lubbock and decided to attend Friday. Refreshments of sherbet, cake, sandwiches and nuts were served to members named above and Mmes. Dewey Hulse, Thelma Griffin, Minnie Davis, Inez Lichte, L. L. Messengill, Doss Maner, and one guest, Mrs. Kathy Brock.

'Pot Luck' Supper Conducted At Pep

PEP--The Pep P-TA sponsored a "pot luck" supper Monday evening, Sept. 16, in St. Phillips Parish Hall, which was decorated in a red, white and blue patriotic theme. Teachers and all members of the community attended.

Following the supper, the Pep P-TA held their first meeting, after the summer recess.

The president, Mrs. Frank Simmacher, called the meeting to order, with Mrs. Entha Campbell leading the pledge to the flag, which was given in unison.

This was followed by all present singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee", accompanied by Mrs. James Clumpler at the piano. The secretary, Mrs. John Shannon, read the minutes of the previous meeting, followed by the treasurer's report by Mrs. John McCarty. The committee reports on their projects.

John Shaller reported on the cost of a new tennis court for the school, Eddie Schlottman volunteered to check with the county commissioner.

New playground equipment for grade school students was discussed, and J. W. Walker, the finance and budget chairman, stated that the unit would

sponsor outsiders ball tournaments in December and March. Mrs. John Shannon read a thank you note from Rose Dues-terhaus of Canyon, for the gift the unit sent, for her help at the P-TA sponsored ball tournaments during the past year.

Miss Lena Skeen reported on the progress of the year books. Mrs. Frank Simmacher announced that a domino party would be held on Feb. 16. She also thanked Mrs. Jeanette Young, the FHA sponsor, and the school girls, for their work in decorating the hall for the occasion.

The P-TA room banner was awarded to the 11th grade, in the count.

Mrs. Frank Simmacher appointed the following committees:

Membership, John Shaller; legislation, J. W. Walker; family life, Mrs. Wilbert Rohm-feld; council delegate, Mrs. Charlie Landers; refreshments, two or four members each month; concession, Mrs. Leonard Albus, Mrs. Ed Schlottman, Mrs. Ernest Dyke, Mrs. Evelyn Albus, and Mrs. Ben Silhan; tickets, John McDaniel and Charlie Landers; and yearbook covers, Miss Skeen.

Kindergarteners Are Honored For Birthdays

Pupils at Williams Kindergarten celebrated their first birthday party of the school year Friday, Sept. 20.

Every month, a day is set aside to honor all children who have birthdays in that month, and children who have summer birthdays are honored with a party in January.

Three girls were honored at Friday's birthday party.

Mrs. Barney Klein honored Cindy Klein; Mrs. George Davis honored Julie Davis and Mrs. W. S. Willis honored Billie Willis.

The honorees served the refreshments for both rooms. Tables were decorated with tablecloths, napkins and cups which carried out the birthday motif.

Punch and cupcakes, topped with miniature hearts decorated with "Happy Birthday" were served to students, teachers and visiting parents.

Favors were toy clocks with movable hands, and boys and girls will be able to tell time as they learn to tell time.

The group sang several birthday songs for the honorees and presented several other numbers for their mothers.

Cindy chose "Billy Goat Gruff" for her birthday story; Julie chose "Three Bears" for her story and Billie chose "Three Little Pigs".



1968-69 WILDCAT BAND TWIRLERS are, left to right, Carolyn Lumsden, junior; Scarlett Hatley, senior; Nancy Henson, junior; and Janie Hyatt, senior, kneeling.

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

END-OF-MONTH Clearance!

HEATHER LOOK PC. GOODS 6 BEAUTIFUL FALL COLORS 45" Wide-Washable Orig. L59 Now	Yd \$1.00
BONDED ORLON PC. GOODS ALSO WOOL & WOOL BLENDS Solids, Fancies, Plaids 60" Wide	Yd. \$1.66
CLOSEOUT! SPORTSWEAR FABRICS FAMOUS DANSTAR PRINTS Colorful Bright Shades Orig. 98¢	Now 57¢
ANTIQUÉ LEATHER LOOK PC. GOODS WIND & WATER REPELLENT 4 Colors & Hand Washable 54" Wide	\$2.99
BEAUTIFUL THERMAL BLANKETS DEEP TONE SOLID COLORS 65% Polyester-35% Rayon Machine Washable	\$4.44
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS PERMANENTLY PRESSED Limited Supply-Only 25 White Only	\$1.50
MEN'S CASUAL JUMP SUITS PENN PREST-STITCHED CREASE Solid Colors-Only 10 Orig. 13.98	Now \$9.95
BOYS CARDIGAN SWEATERS LUXURY QUALITY SOLIDS 100% Orlon Acrylic & Blends Colors Galore	\$3.99
GIRLS FISHNET TIGHTS 100% NYLON SOLIDS Fashion Assorted Colors Only	\$1.00
GIRLS HOODED NYLON PARKAS REVERSABLE SOLID TO PRINT Wind And Water Resistant 3-6x \$8.00	7-14 \$9.00
WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES MISSSES, AND JUNIOR PETITE Limited Selection Of Sizes Orig. \$7 To \$10	Now \$2.99-\$3.99
WOMEN'S STRETCH SLACKS 100% NYLON SOLID COLORS Broken Colors & Sizes 20 Pr's Summer Shades	\$2.99

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Big Mac® Super Klondike Penn-Prest® work sets with new Soil Release

Super Klondike sets keep you looking neat while you're working hard! They're Penn-Prest® to shrug off wrinkles while you wear 'em. Just machine wash, and tumble dry. They never need ironing. Soil Release finish, too, means most stains come out in just one washing. Shirt and pants are a heavy 2 x 2 ply, have permanent creases. Shirts have two button through flap pockets, and long stay-in tails. Buy a couple of sets right now, and save!

SHIRTS, REG. 4.98, NOW
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LAMB COUNTY LEADER

EDITORIAL PAGE

Nobody's Business !

According to the Constitution, a census is supposed to be taken every 10 years.

The original idea was to find out how many people lived in the United States. There was no intention to probe into their private affairs.

Now the Census Bureau is going far beyond this and wants the answers to such questions as: whether you have a home freezer, if you have been married before, how many people use your bathroom or kitchen and ma-

ny other things that are really nobody's business.

The next census is due in 1970. Legislation that deserves unanimous support has been introduced to prohibit the federal government from using this occasion as a means of invading the privacy of American citizens.

After all, the purpose of the census is to count people—not the number of gold fillings in their teeth.

THE FARMER'S WIFE

New Game?



BY LIBBY MUDGETT

SAW A PERFORMANCE of rare grace and beauty today.

Some soul with an artistic eye ran different plays by professional footballers in extremely slow motion to a background of ballet music by Tschakowsky.

The result was lovely to behold and makes one understand why Knute Rockne insisted that his Four Horsemen take ballet lessons. (He met great resistance, I understand.)

NEVERTHELESS, a trained athlete performing is second to none in the artistic grace department whether they like to think so or not.

This has started me to thinking of different ways to protect their magnificent bodies while going about the tedious business of learning to play football well enough to get to the professional leagues where they can be photographed in slow motion to a background of classical waltzes.

THE MAIN PROBLEM, it seems to me, is to avoid being the one stuck with the football. (Satz: get rid of the thing as quickly as possible.)

The center has the ball first, but his problem is relatively easy since nothing much happens until he snaps it backwards. A good center can easily manage to follow the football fast as a rabbit and avoid any damage to his person from his opposing man.

NOW IT'S the quarterback's turn and if he has any smart whatsoever, he'll immediately hand off to just anyone around. If there's no one around, he'd better pass fast.

If the defense is crowding him, he must remember all of that future he has if he keeps his grace and throw that football SOMEWHERE.

So what if there's no receivers open? He should throw anyway; at least his body will stay intact.

FULLBACKS have a pretty big problem because the coach always expects them to clutch that football to their bosom and run at least several times during a game.

The only suggestion I have to make to them

is to fumble that pigskinned dynamite and give the quarterback a dirty look so the coach will think it was a lousy handoff.

Ends have it worst of all, I think. Everyone expects them to make gorgeous catches and run for miles toting that TNT. However, all is not hopeless.

If he'll always allow the man assigned to cover him to get between himself and the ball, there's the chance of an interception with no broken bones.

If it's just his unlucky day and the stupid ball spirals right into his arms in spite of all he can do, his best bet is to head for the side lines—QUICKLY! Besides not getting hurt, he's gotten a free time out.

HALFBACKS have a double problem here. They're expected to both catch passes and take handoffs. They'll just have to combine the different moves of the fullback and ends to get out of the game still possessing their grace and beauty.

Linemen rarely have the problem of figuring out what to do with the football, but they do have a minor problem of some big ape just across from them waiting with ill-concealed impatience to tear them to pieces, gorgeous limb from gorgeous limb.

If it's impossible to dive between his opposite linemen's legs, thereby eliminating the prospect of getting into a grinding mess, then there's only one thing for the smart lineman to do: make a deal with the big ape that if he won't hit him the favor will be returned and all sacroiliacs will remain strong and limber.

COACHES aren't going to agree with all of this advice, I'm afraid.

However, the ambitious football player can remind him that the future holds a lot for lads that stay in one piece gracefully, make it to the major leagues and cavort all over the field to the music of Tschakowsky.

On nationwide television, too! And then Coach can throw out his chest and tell everyone he taught that kid everything he knows about football, ballet and good music!

PAUL HARVEY

No More Raspberries



WHEN HIRED HANDS cost more, the farmer must mechanize to survive. If it's a crop which cannot be picked by mechanical hands, he must plow it under and plant something else.

Either way, the farm worker is out of work. It has happened to raspberries. Thousands of acres are being plowed under. As a food you can buy in the store, these dainty, delicious little berries soon will be no more.

EXTINCTION THREATENS plums and asparagus, though a new mechanical harvester may rescue asparagus.

It could happen to table grapes. A farm labor organizer named Cesar Chavez is determined to unionize California's grape harvesters. Unable to interest these free-wheeling migrant workers in paying union dues, he redirected his campaign at the growers themselves.

Pleading the plight of the "poor worker," Chavez got Vice President Hubert Humphrey and the National Council of Churches and the AFL-CIO behind a nationwide boycott of all California grapes—unless or until the growers would agree to his demand for a CLOSED SHOP—thus to force the grape workers into a union whether they like it or not.

NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD decreed the secondary boycott illegal and ordered it ended. Grape growers got a reprieve. But this does not resolve the inevitable phase out of farm laborers.

Here is the problem; you can train anybody in two hours to cut bunches of table grapes with hand shears. You can pay him \$2.50 to \$3 an hour, plus California's fringe benefits, including workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation and health insurance.

BUT YOU CANNOT AFFORD to pay that

man the \$4 to \$5 an hour which a cement truck driver gets in Detroit. Grapes won't sell at \$5 a bushel.

Historically, our farms have employed many men not otherwise employable. When they leave the farm and go to the city they go on welfare.

So lawmakers and unionists intent on driving farm wages higher, either by organizing the workers or by increasing the federal minimum wage, are penalizing the worker, the grower, the consumer and the taxpayer.

ALL FARMING will eventually mechanize. Leave this evolution to American ingenuity and it will take place gradually, painlessly.

But if crops must immediately and forthwith be harvested mechanically or plowed under, we will throw an additional army of willing workers out of work, and nobody benefits.

Already we have idled thousands of former tomato pickers. Switching from handpicking to mechanical harvesting of tomatoes, we're getting 18 tons an acre where we formerly got 30 tons—but the grower can afford that loss better than he can afford the higher labor costs.

HANDLING POTATOES is so expensive that we are now marketing more than half of that crop in some processed form other than fresh. Like raspberries, fresh, field-grown potatoes may soon be a food of the past.

As consumers, we can learn to do without fresh potatoes and plums and raspberries. But if we arbitrarily increase the wages of farmhands, it will cost them jobs, growers income and taxpayers a further increased welfare burden.

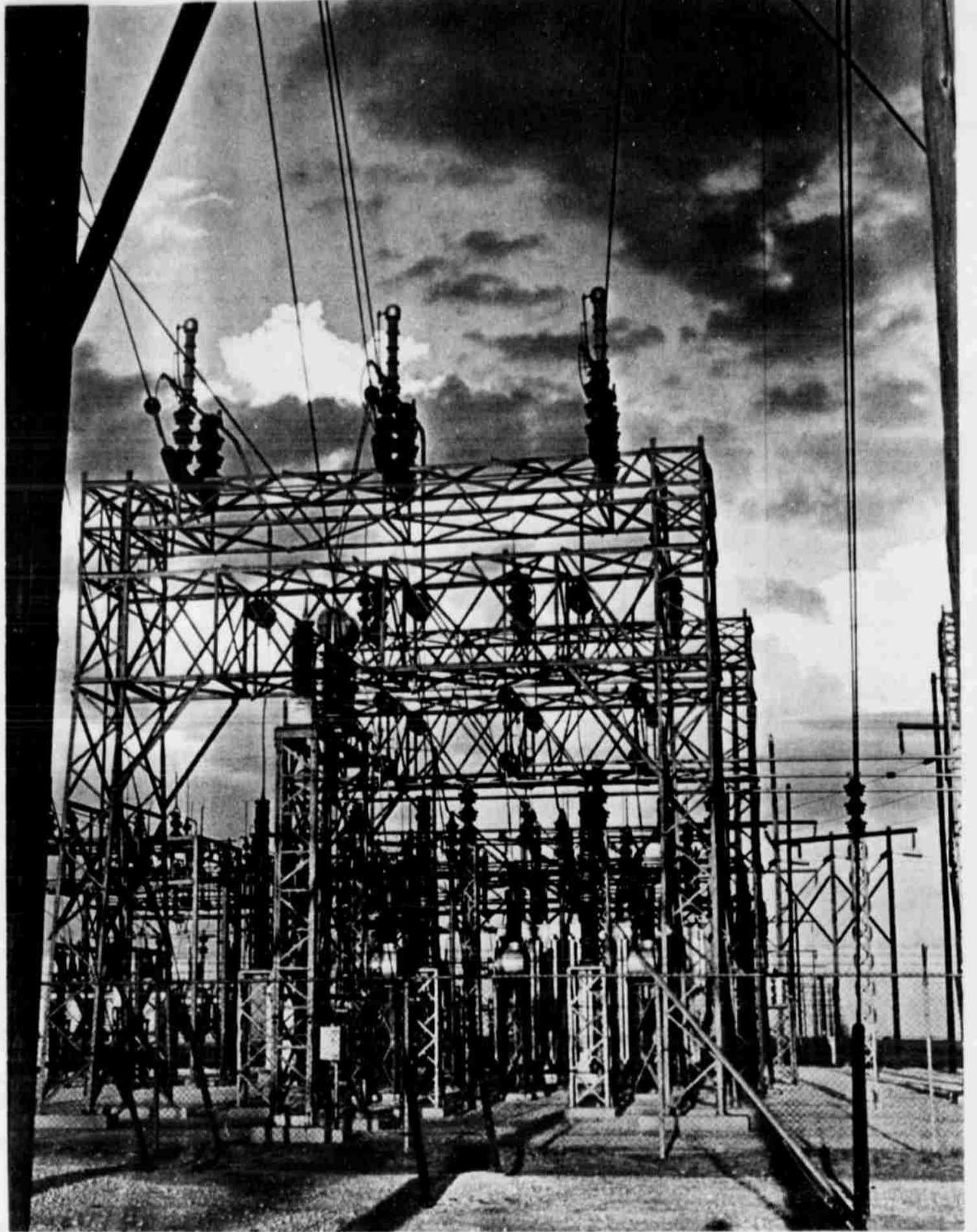
That, for a nation already neck-deep in red ink, could be suffocating.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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Dial 385-4481

For Classifieds



This Is Littlefield

There is doubtfully a community in the nation working any harder, through more dedicated volunteers, in seeking location of industry in its area than is Littlefield. The Industrial Corporation, which is supplementing the work of the Industrial Com-

mittee of the Chamber of Commerce by providing \$70,000 in capital funds subscribed to by the citizens of the community, offers assistance to industrial and manufacturing concerns to locate in and near Littlefield. A 23-acre industrial track is owned by

the foundation and made available to industry. A community hungry for growth seeking the soundness of industry with which to supplement its natural, bountiful agricultural resources.....This is Littlefield.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Eternal Effort



BY BOB WEAR

IT IS A WELL-KNOWN fact that many people give up, and accept something less than desirable. They do so just because they don't want to keep trying.

IN A SENSE, these people stop living before life is finished. They may become discouraged, they may lose sight of the reasons for continued effort or they may not know how to proceed. For some reason, they give up.

The human experience presents a constant challenge, or a series of challenges. This process is relentless, and may seem too much for us. There is only one possibility for meaningful living. This possibility is in our eternal effort - the spirit of never giving up.

Jeremy Collier said, "Perpetual pushing and assurance put a difficulty out of contentance, and make a seeming impossibility give way." Of course, there are some impossibilities, but all things necessary to our well-being are possible.

ETERNAL EFFORT is the perseverance necessary to effective living. It is the effort which has the essential ingredient of active patience. As long as we are trying, in the light of the knowledge available to us, we are living.

"Patient continuance in well-doing" is one of the very best guidelines for living. We must refuse to become discouraged, we must maintain the very best sense of values, and we must obtain all of the available help. We must keep trying. This is eternal effort.

Referring to the greatest possible human accomplishment, Inspiration teaches, "Let us not grow weary in well-doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we do not become discouraged.

ETERNAL EFFORT includes our absolute refusal to be crushed by the happenings over which we have no control.

Many people live well because of continued effort, and many fail because they stop trying. Most people make some sort of effort to accomplish what needs to be done, but many of these are rebuffed and the setback becomes permanent. They don't try again.

WE MUST LEARN that trying and failing are essentials in meaningful endeavor. We

discover what will work, many times, by learning what will not work.

Edison gave the world the incandescent light, but his success came after many failures. One of his associates is reported to have said that it seemed a shame that they had wasted so much time and effort before succeeding.

Edison replied that their time and effort had not been wasted, because each failure brought them one step nearer success. This is the spirit of eternal effort.

TOO MANY OF US REFUSE to TRY because we are afraid that we will make mistakes. We will make mistakes, but making mistakes is no reason for us to stop trying.

The truth for us to remember has been well expressed this way, "Mistakes are made, we can't deny; but only made by folks who try." FAILURE TO TRY IS THE WORST MISTAKE OF ALL.

One of the popular sayings when I was a boy was, "If at first you don't succeed; try, try again." This is a good principle for guidance in all we wish to do within the realm of possibility.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY that we succeed in all things, but it is necessary that we keep trying.

Eternal effort is essential to abundant living.

DEAR EDITOR

Gives Appreciation

Mr. Bill Turner
Lamb Co. Leader

Dear Bill:
On behalf of the members of "We, The Women" I wish to express our thanks for the excellent publicity you gave us concerning the Art Festival.

Your cooperation in informing your readers about this event helped to make the festival a success.

Sincerely yours,
/s/ Mrs. Horace A. Mitchell
Mrs. Horace A. Mitchell
President, "We, The Women"

Texas Federation Women's Clubs Schedule Annual Workshop

The Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual Board Meeting and Workshop at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Austin Oct. 1-3 according to Mrs. Henry F. Shap, San Antonio, president. The date of the meeting will be for action.

Officers and department chairmen and division chairmen will present their programs for the two year administration. All standing committee chairmen will be recognized and permitted to give plans for the biennium. An innovation this year will be the Federation Family Night Dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening, when all members are invited to share their families with Federation.

Ralph W. Yarborough, U. S. Senator from Texas, will speak on the preservation of the Big Thicket, a project of the 1968-70 administration of Texas Federation.

The last speaker at the 7 p.m. dinner Thursday evening will be Reagan V. Brown, professional sociologist with the Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University. Brown is a recognized authority on community development and human relations, and title of his talk is "Don't Just Stand There!"

Hostesses to the speakers for the three day meeting will be Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, a past president; Mrs. R. W. Herren of Haskell; Mrs. W. Play Baugh of Temple and Mrs. Byron Campbell of Raymondville.

Adjournment will follow the Thursday evening "Challenge to Action" dinner meeting.

Special guests in the afternoon were Mrs. Ila Sewell and Mrs. Celestino Rangel pastor's wife of the Calvary Baptist Mission in Littlefield.

Both gave special reports of the work that was done this past summer with Vacation Bible Schools along the Rio Grande.

Present for the all-day service and covered dish luncheon were, Mrs. Fred Dirickson and son, Ivin; Mrs. Donald Caldwell, Lori and Carey; Mrs. H. Harvey; Mrs. J. R. Hodges; Mrs. Doc Vanni; Mrs. A. B. Brown; Mrs. Ona Matthews; Mrs. Jess Terry; Mrs. Earnest Savage; Rev. Jess Terry; Mrs. Doc Leonard; Mrs. Delia Trull; and two visitors, Mrs. Sewell and Mrs. Rangel of Littlefield.

MALNUTRITION About 10,000 children die daily from malnutrition in undeveloped countries, Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough of Texas said in a recent speech.

Primary meetings of dis-presidents, trustees, ex-committee, past state presidents and department chairmen will begin at 2 p.m. on Oct. 1, and at 12 noon on Oct. 2. A junior luncheon will be held for junior clubwomen.

Henry Hale of Perry is Director for Texas Federation.

The three day session will be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Austin.

Registration fee of \$1.50 charged when registration at 1 p.m., Oct. 1. Tickets will be available at the hotel.

Chairman will be E. E. Dudley of Abilene. Vice-chairman will be Mrs. A. E. Henson of Houston, past president of the organization.

N. White of San Antonio, past president, will serve as expediter, and Mrs. E. J. Barbesmont of Austin, past president, will be the platform manager.

Secretary of the state parliamentarian, Mrs. E. J. Barbesmont, will present the Rules and Regulations.

Reports of the past year will be given by the dis-presidents, trustees, ex-committee, past state presidents and department chairmen.

Primary meetings of dis-presidents, trustees, ex-committee, past state presidents and department chairmen will begin at 2 p.m. on Oct. 1, and at 12 noon on Oct. 2.

Spade WMU Has Study

SPADE - WEEK OF PRAYER for State Missions was observed by the Spade W M U last Monday, Sept. 9, with an all-day meeting at the church. Mrs. H. Harvey, prayer chairman was in charge. Theme was "Rivers of Living Waters", with special emphasis on the work along the Rio Grande in Texas.

Special guests in the afternoon were Mrs. Ila Sewell and Mrs. Celestino Rangel pastor's wife of the Calvary Baptist Mission in Littlefield.

Both gave special reports of the work that was done this past summer with Vacation Bible Schools along the Rio Grande.

MRS BAIRD'S



Stays Fresh Longer

PIGGLY WIGGLY
1st in Savings!

U.S.D.A. Choice, Armbone Cut, Valu-Trimmed
Swiss Steak Pound **78¢**
Boneless and Extra Lean, Sirloin Tip

Standing, Semi-Boneless, Oven Ready
RIB ROAST Pound **89¢**

Roast Beef - ELECTIONS FOR 1ST LADIES!

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at Piggly Wiggly

Pot, U.S.D.A. Choice, Valu-Trimmed Beef
CHUCK ROAST Pound **48¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice, Valu-Trimmed Beef
7 BONE ROAST Pound **58¢**

Lean Northern Pork, Picnic Cut
PORK ROAST Pound **33¢**

Week End Specials

Valley Pride, Campfire, Early June Peas No. 300 Can 9¢	Sweet Peas No. 303 Can 15¢
Stokely's Cut, Steele Cut, Green Beans No. 300 Can 15¢	Green Beans No. 303 Can 17¢
Austex, No Beans	Chili 24-Oz. Can 95¢
Chef's Delight	Cheese Food 2-Pound Loaf 69¢
Rainbo, Dill and Kosher Dill	Pickles 22-Oz. Jar 39¢
Purity White	Paper Plates 100-Count Package 89¢
Ellis, Jumbo	Tamales No. 2 1/2 Can 47¢
Ellis, Assorted	Beans & Peas 8 No. 300 Cans 88¢

Pure Shortening BAKE RITE 3 Pound Cans 39¢ Crisco Oil, Pure Shortening 24-Oz. Bottle 45¢	Holsum, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk BISCUITS 10-Ct. Cans 5¢ Biscuits, Pillsbury 10-Count Can 9¢	Imperial Pure Cane SUGAR Pound Bag 47¢ Sweet 10, Liquid Sweetener 6-Oz. Bottle 79¢	Bell Quality Check ICE CREAM 1/2-Gallon 55¢ Mellorine, Bell, Home Treat 1/2-Gallon 25¢	Hunt's Tomato CATSUP 20-Oz. Bottle 29¢ Catsup, Hunt's Steakhouse 14-Oz. Bottle 25¢
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CRACKERS 1-Pound Box **19¢**

ORANGES Texas, Sweet and Juicy, New Crop Pound **15¢**

ORANGE JUICE Silverdale 12-Oz. Can **33¢**

CREAM PIES Morton Family Size **25¢**

Potatoes Pound **15¢**

Red Cabbage Pound **19¢**

ONIONS Yellow, U. S. No. 1, Mild Pound **5¢**

Dinners 15-Oz. Package **49¢**

Pizza 14-Oz. Package **89¢**

BROCCOLI Spears, Libby's 10-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

PAPER NAPKINS Soft Ply, Assorted 180-Count Package **29¢**

CORN OIL Bessie Lee 24-Oz. Bottle **49¢**

CREMORA Borden's Coffee Creamer 16-Oz. Jar **79¢**

DIET OLEO Parkey, Soft, 4c Off Label 1-Pound Package **39¢**

TOMATO SAUCE Stokely's Finest 8-Oz. Can **11¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE Bell 2 Pound Carton **43¢**

COFFEE Folgers Or Maryland Club, 1-Lb. Can **55¢**

With \$5.00 Purchase Or More Excluding Cigarettes

FREE SECTION - 3 NOW ON SALE... **99¢**

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR **FREE** SECTION #1 Random House American Dictionary and Family Reference Library **99c Value**

HOSPITAL NEWS

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL & CLINIC
September 21
MITTED: Thomas Decker, M.D., Eula Elkins, Roy Lambeth, Hallie

September 22
MITTED: Mrs. Ollera Peeverly Armes, Mrs. Ver-

September 23
MITTED: Mary Elicondo, Jean Bromlow, Clarence

September 24
MITTED: Allen McClure, Mrs. Velma Kemp, Carrie

September 18
MITTED: Monroe M. Hod-

September 19
MITTED: Mrs. Rudolph

September 20
MITTED: Mrs. Addie Hew-

September 21
MITTED: Mrs. H. F.

September 22
MITTED: Mrs. Julia Por-

September 23
MITTED: Mrs. Bill Lang-

September 24
MITTED: Mrs. Janie An-

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf



THE 1969 FLEETWOOD ELDORADO styling features detail changes while continuing the strong character lines popularized by two successful years of production and sales. A finely textured new grille, exclusive to this model,

bears a family resemblance because of the cross-hatch theme. The dual head lamps are separated from the grille and are now a part of the body design in an exposed stationary design. Elegant new wheel discs add

distinction to the side view. The upper structures of vinyl padded Eldorados feature a paint separation at the outer edge and a fine chrome bead molding. Cadillac of 1969 is showing today at Jones Motor Company.

West Texas Chamber Is Sponsoring Texas Art Show

West Texas Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a West Texas Art Show Feb. 18, in the Snyder Coliseum, located 1 1/2 miles west of Scurry County Courthouse on Highway 84.

All artists 18 years old and over, who reside in the 132-county area served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which includes counties from the tip of the panhandle to the north, to Del Rio to the south, El Paso to the west and Fort Worth to the east.

Original paintings and drawings will be accepted in any medium. Rules state that works entered may NOT be copies, no class work, and that any work not in good taste may be rejected by the committee.

Subject for paintings and drawings will be restricted to West Texas subjects which relate to historical, scenic or tourist attractions. Any other subject will not be hung or considered for competition.

Best of show entry will be awarded with a \$500 purchase prize by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which will not include the frame on the winning picture.

First, second and third prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50 will be awarded in each division of oils, watercolors and other media.

The best of show award will be made in lieu of the first

prize in one of the three classes named above.

One or more noted artists of the Southwest will judge the entries, and decisions of the judges will be final.

Artists will be limited to two pictures and will be charged a \$3 per picture entry fee.

Entries will be accepted on a first come, first served basis with no exceptions, as a total of 600 pictures will be the limit for the show. Entries will be considered in the order in which entry blanks are received and entry fees, made out to West Texas Chamber of Commerce must accompany entry blanks. Blanks may be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Entry blanks must be received in the office of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Box 1561, Abilene, Texas, 79604, not later than Jan. 15, 1969, or until 600 entries are received, whichever date occurs first.

All paintings must be framed and ready for hanging. No nails, strings or wet paint--and each entry should have attached to the back, a sheet giving artist's name, address, division, and if for sale, the price of the painting, with or without frame.

Work having won previous awards will not be accepted. Further information about the show may be had by contacting

Jack Nixon Jr., West Texas Chamber of Commerce, 1561, Abilene, or by contacting Littlefield Chamber of Commerce office.

Anniversary Party

MR. AND MRS. Melvin... were honored Sunday afternoon with an anniversary party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D... Those present were... and Mrs. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. FAVOR, Mr. and Mrs. man McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Montgomery, Mr. Mrs. Eldon Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Short Annette D... Amarillo, Debbie Dutton, a student at Texas Tech, Ben Davis, Mrs. Sila... Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, and Mrs. Allan Hudson of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Alford and Kayle of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams; Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Kam... of herst Mr. and Mrs. Robert sart and Mr. and Mrs. Cl... ton.

BREAK UP JOBS

To simplify spring clean-up break each large job up into several smaller jobs--and other members of the help.

PLASTICS GROW

The 1968 automobile use about 82 pounds of plastics per car as compared 57 pounds in last year's models.

Styling, Engineering Achievement Enhance 1969 Cadillac Reputation

Convenience, comfort, performance and safety have been synonymous with Cadillac since its beginning in 1902.

Cadillac for 1969 is no exception.

One of the newest examples of all these important characteristics is the all-new instrument panel with its "control center" concept featuring a soft padded divider that separates the instrument and control center from the rest of the panel. With larger letters and numbers, the instrument panel has been redesigned to place the controls in a position more convenient to the driver. All controls, which are in a matte black frame to reduce glare, are in this "protected" area behind the steering wheel in order to minimize the possibility of injury on contact.

A new tandem articulated windshield wiper provides better windshield coverage, particularly at the center, with wiper controls located on the door panel at the driver's left hand for accessibility and convenience.

Elimination of the vent windows provided added visibility with the outside rear view mirror relocated forward for a better overall view.

Also included on the 1969 Cadillac is an improved energy absorbing steering column, featuring smoother and even further controlled compression. The column telescopes up to 8 1/4 inches on a frontal impact, cushioning the driver's body against the steering wheel.

The horn control is mounted on the inside rim of the steering wheel, allowing the driver to actuate the horn without removing his hands from the wheel.

A major anti-theft improvement is a combination steering, ignition and shift lock system, operated by the ignition key mounted on the side of the steering column. The key cannot be removed from the lock until the vehicle is correctly locked. The buzzer signal, introduced on the 1968 models, again will remind the driver to remove the ignition key.

New front seats have been designed with higher backs and canted upper sections to comfortably fit the body. Low profile head restraints, styled for the higher back seats, are standard in 1969.

The Dual-Comfort seat, a 60/40 split seat which is standard on some models and optional on others, allows front passengers to safely adjust their seats without disturbing the driver. The seat is divided 60 per cent for the passengers and 40 per cent for the driver.

Most Cadillac models feature a convenient storage pocket under the front center armrest where seat belts are conveniently stored when not in use. The "mini" buckle on the lap belt will easily distinguish it from the shoulder belt, making it easier to fit the proper belt together. New seat belt retractors automatically and immediately provide appropriate belt tension so the driver and front seat pas-

senger do not have to make adjustments.

New positive acting electric door locks replace the vacuum type. Another Cadillac exclusive included in the coupe door lock option is an automatic unlocking device for both front seat backs which is actuated when either door is opened. Seat backs relock automatically when the door is closed.

The front door locking knobs have been relocated forward for improved theft protection and better accessibility.

Engineers have made a number of improvements in the area of body design. Doors are reinforced with heavy longitudinal bars from front to rear for extra side protection. There is an added reinforcing structure in the rear quarter. The cargo barrier, between the trunk and body, has been improved to protect rear seat occupants. This reinforcement reduces the possibility of loose material in the trunk from intruding into the passenger area during a collision.

The exclusive new unitized automatic climate control has over 19 percent more air flow and increased capacity. An improved air delivery system reduces chances of fog formation on the windshield.

Under the hood is Cadillac's exclusive new "closed" cooling system which allows the driver or serviceman to check the cooling system without removing the radiator cap, eliminating the possibility of exposure to hot coolant. The system also prevents the loss of coolant due to after boil, reduces operating pressure of the system during normal driving, and eliminates air from the cooling system to further reduce corrosion.

All Cadillac models feature single piston disc brakes as standard equipment. In addition, another Cadillac exclusive on the Eldorado and Seventy-Five models is a larger all-new tandem brake booster, the most powerful vacuum-type booster manufactured for passenger car usage. Less pedal effort is re-

quired during hard braking from high speeds, or in mountainous area.

POT-HOLDER HELPFUL

Use a pot - holder on that baked potato while scooping it out for stuffing, for au gratin potatoes or making a shell for potato-and-ground-meat mixture.

ASTRODOME LIGHTS

The electrical system in the Astrodome in Houston could provide lighting for a town of 9,000 people.



Presenting Cadillac for nineteen sixty-nine



A masterpiece from the master craftsmen

Beautifully new, distinctively Cadillac

Even Cadillac has never built one like this!

The craftsmen who engineer and build Cadillacs are accustomed to creating the finest of motor cars, but they take special pride in these brilliant 1969 models.

A single glance at this automotive masterpiece reveals striking poise and beauty, dramatically new, yet unmistakably Cadillac. For 1969, Cadillac's traditional dignity is complemented by youthful styling unique in the luxury field.

New concepts in comfort and convenience.

The 1969 Cadillac is completely new inside, with major innovations in design, convenience and decor. A newly contoured "control center" instrument panel makes controls even more accessible, and virtually surrounds passengers with luxurious protection and convenience.

A smoother, more responsive engine.

Cadillac's great 472 V-8 engine—the largest V-8 ever to power a production passenger car—is smoother, quieter and more responsive. Never before has power been employed so efficiently in the operation of a car and its equipment. And for 1969 front disc brakes are provided.

Your judgment is invited.

There are eleven different models of the 1969 Cadillac, more than is offered by any other luxury car manufacturer. Each is truly a masterpiece from the master craftsmen.

Your authorized Cadillac dealer welcomes your personal inspection of this once-in-a-lifetime motor car. Stop by and drive one at your earliest opportunity. We think you'll agree that this is the greatest Cadillac ever built.

THE NEW 1969 CADILLACS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S

TIRE SALE

BEFORE YOU PAY THE PRICE FOR NEW TIRES, BE SURE YOU SEE OUR STOCK FIRST! YOU CAN CUT YOUR COST IN HALF!

NEAR-NEW TIRES **SAVE 50%**

OF NEW TIRE PRICE

300 TIRES GOING FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE

\$2 AND UP **USED TIRES**

FOR THE FAMILY'S SECOND CAR OR THAT TRAILER

You select the tires you want for your foreign car, American car, pickup, trailer or truck.

BASSETT AUTO & TIRE CENTER

1028 E. 9th 385-4405

Mrs. Robison Services Today

Services for Mrs. W. H. Robison, 90, of Abernathy, who died at noon Monday in a Manor Nursing Home following a lengthy illness, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Abernathy's First Methodist Church.

Rev. Conrad Ryan, pastor, and Rev. Murray L. Brewer, pastor of First Baptist Church of Abernathy, will officiate.

Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery with Chambers Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Born Dec. 18, 1877 at Plymouth, Ind., Mrs. Robison had resided at Abernathy 22 years.

Surviving are two sons, J. R. (Pete) Robison of Abernathy and W. F. Robison of Breckenridge; seven daughters, Mrs. Pearl Davies and Mrs. Neff Turner, both of Abernathy, Mrs. Tot Allen of Anton, Mrs. F. L. Christman of Oro Rosa, Calif., Mrs. Nell Wilkins of Fallbrook, Calif., Mrs. L. O. Bright of Farmington, N.M., and Mrs. Amos Miller of Scottsburg, Ore.; 24 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

KEEP WELL!

Wearing cotton may be one way to keep well! Medical researchers have discovered that viruses do not live as long on cotton as they do on other fabrics. While a virus may live for three days on cotton. If the cotton fabric is treated with wash and wear chemical, the virus only lives one day.

End-Summer Banquet Honors GAs, YWAs

Intermediate GAs of First Baptist Church held their annual end-of-summer banquet recently at the Crescent House Restaurant with the outgoing president, Miss Pam Stafford, serving as mistress of ceremonies.

She gave a special welcome to several guests, including Mrs. Otto Pugliese, new WMU director; Mrs. Freddie Harrell, GA director; Mrs. Frank Crone, new Intermediate GA leader; Mrs. R. B. Hall, pastor's wife; Miss Cheryl Lasiter, YWA assistant to GA work and Mrs. Aaron J. Williams, Intermediate GA leader.

Each girl's mother was her special guest. Mothers were welcomed by Miss Dixie Carter and each were presented with a gift from her daughter at that time.

After the banquet, Mrs. Otto Pugliese installed new officers for the ensuing year. At the close of the candlelight installation service, she was presented with a gift by Miss Mar-

sha Starnes, who also presented Mrs. Williams and Miss Lasiter with corsages.

GAs who promoted to YWA were introduced by Mrs. Williams and presented going away gifts.

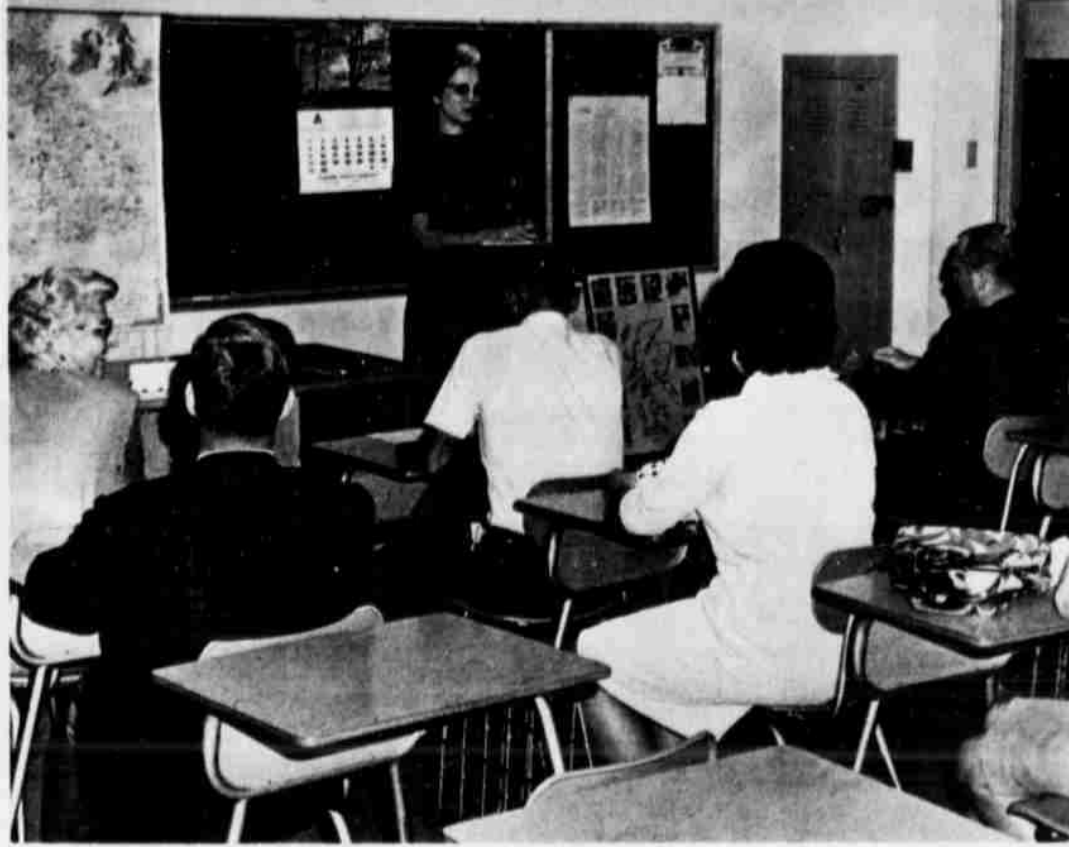
Promoted were Miss Pam Stafford, Dixie Carter, Joey Batson, Cyd McKinnon and Dona Reast, Miss Reast was the only queen regent for the year and all others have reached the queen rank.

Mrs. Hall and Miss Lasiter gave welcoming speeches to the new YWA girls and a preview of work to be done the coming year was given.

Mrs. Frank Crone presented second year GAs with gifts and gave a preview of work to be done.

Cyd McKinnon presented the benediction.

SMALL STATE
The total land area of the Hawaiian Islands is 6,439 square miles, making it the fourth smallest state in the Union.



PARENTS VISITED Mrs. Kenneth Lynn's Senior English class Tuesday night during "Back To School Night" for parents at Littlefield High School. Other classrooms throughout the building were well occupied by interested parents.

Sheriff Makes Three Arrests

Sheriff's deputies made three arrests for various offenses over the weekend and early in the week.

George Muriele, 18, of Sudan, was lodged in the county jail Saturday charged with being drunk in public.

He was fined \$25 in Justice of the Peace Court which he failed to pay. He was still in custody late Tuesday.

Edgar O'Mary of Littlefield was fined \$20 Monday for driving without a license. He also failed to pay his fine and was still in custody Tuesday.

Bobby Heffington, of Littlefield, was picked up on a warrant Sunday and fined on two charges Monday. He was charged with speeding and failure to appear in court on the charge.

Heffington paid a \$50 fine on the speeding charge and \$25 for failing to appear and was released Monday afternoon.

THREE TYPES
There are three basic types of women's hairbrushes: professional or styling brush, half-round brush or the oval brush.



GAIL WILLIAMS PAM STAFFORD

There aren't any tough cuts AT FURR'S!



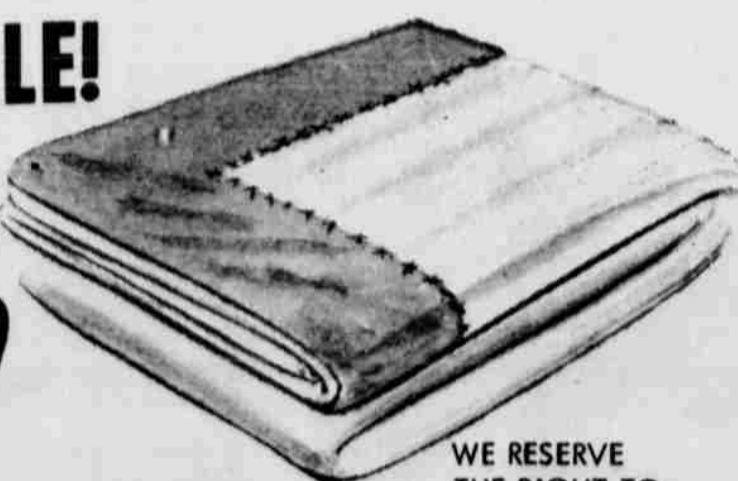
Newcomers to the charcoal grill and the oven broiler are ProTēn Beef Key Club Broil Steaks. Slow broiled to a rich brown, ProTēn Beef Key Club Broil Steaks tempt all lovers of good beef.

KEY CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....\$1.19

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS 29¢

CUT UP, LB.....39¢
BREAST, Lb.....59¢ PULLY BONE, Lb...59¢
THIGHS, Lb.....49¢ BACKS, Lb.....19¢
DRUMSTICKS, Lb....49¢ SPLIT BROILERS, Lb. 39¢

BLANKET SALE!



ANTI FREEZE PRESTONE GALLON 159
VITAMINS RHOINALL NOSE DROPS, 1 OZ.77¢
DIANT MULTIPLE 100's.....49¢

You can be assured that your beef is tender when you buy Furr's Proten Beef! Furr's Proten Beef offers a new variety of cuts—steaks and roasts—with new names, shapes and sizes with exciting new tenderness! There's a double your money back guarantee on all beef from Furr's Meat Department.

Mellorine
FARM PAC 1/2 GAL. ASST. FLAVORS 29¢

RIB STEAK
FURR'S PROTEN BROIL OR PAN FRY, LB.....89¢

SHORT RIBS
FURR'S PROTEN LEAN ECONOMICAL LB.....29¢

CUBE STEAK Easy To Prepare Furr's Proten, Lb.....98¢

PORK CHOPS FAMILY PACK QUARTER LOIN SLICED LB.....69¢

BACON FARM PAC 1-LB.....68¢
2-LB.....135

SAUSAGE FARM PAC WHOLE HOG
EXTRA LEAN, 1-LB BAG....75¢
2-LB. BAG.....149

POTATO CHIPS FARM PAC, TWIN PACK, 69¢ VALUE.....39¢

CREAM PIES MORION'S ASST. FLAVOR'S.....19¢

POTATOES FRESH, NEW MEXICO REDS, 10-LB. BAG 49¢
GREEN ONIONS OR RADISH FRESH CALIF. BUNCH.....2 FOR 19¢

NO GAMES-NO GIMMICKS AT FURR'S - JUST LOW MIRACLE PRICES

Chili WOLF PLAIN NO. 2 CAN59¢
Wolf Chili With Beans, No. 303 Can....39¢

Treet Coffee ARMOUR'S 12 OZ. CAN...49¢
FOOD CLUB Limit 2. Thereafter 69¢ 59¢

Crackers BRAMNER'S 1-LB BOX15¢
Limit 1 Thereafter...19¢

Dinners MORTON FRESH PKG.....3 FOR \$1

Sugar IMPERIAL OR HOLLY 5-LB. BAG, Limit 1 Thereafter...59¢ 47¢



"FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS"
Oleo Lb. Solids8¢
Cottage Cheese 12 Oz. Farm Pac.....33¢
Buttermilk 1/2 Gallon Farm Pac49¢
Sour Cream Borden's 1/2 Pt.35¢
Cream Farm Pac Half & Half35¢
Cheese American 12 oz. Pkg. Individually Wrapped.....69¢
Roll's Cinnamon Pillsbury 9 1/2 oz.29¢

FREE AT FURR'S BEST OF TASTE RECIPES. This Week: "Sweet Peas In Onion Cups" KRAFT JELLY Apple, Apple Blackberry, Apple Black Raspberry, Apple Grape Or Apple Strawberry, 25¢
Apple Or Grape, 2-Lb.....39¢
Apple, Grape or Plum, 10 Oz....19¢

BLACK PEPPER Schilling 4 Oz. Can. 35¢
PICKLES Food Club, Fresh Pack, 48 Oz. Jar.....48¢
DETERGENT Suds Time, Ot.....29¢
TREND Detergent, Large Size, Twin Pac.....37¢
CAT FOOD Tabby, Treat Of Liver & Fish, 6 1/2 Oz.29¢
AMMONIA Bo- Peep, 6¢ Off Label, 1/2 Gallon.....29¢



COMPLETE LINE OF Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

POTATOES FRESH, NEW MEXICO REDS, 10-LB. BAG 49¢
GREEN ONIONS OR RADISH FRESH CALIF. BUNCH.....2 FOR 19¢

GREEN BEANS TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, CUT, 9 OZ.....15¢
TATER TOTS Ore Ida, Fresh Frozen, 2-Lb. Pkg...39¢
PIZZA Dining In, Fresh Frozen Cheese, 49¢ Sausage, 59¢

CELERY Fresh Crisp, Stalk.....19¢
EGG PLANT Fresh Calif. Lb.....19¢
ACRON SQUASH Fresh Calif. Lb.....19¢
POMEGRANITS Fresh Calif. Each.....15¢



FAST ACTION USE THE WANT ADS FAST RESULTS

Help Wanted

Help Wanted:

LVN Needed
Apply In
Person,
Community
Hospital,
Olton.

Men wanted to work in farm supply store. 25-40 years old, some auto or implement parts experience desired. Good pay, hospitalization and life insurance. Paid vacation. Profit sharing trust and other benefits. Gebro Distributing Company, 508 Hall, Littlefield, TF-G

Wanted

"Wanted person with good credit to assume balance on late model Dial-and Sew Sewing machine. Full automatic button winder, buttonhole, fancy pattern selector. No attachments, 20 year guarantee. One-half paid out, free home demonstration. Write Lubbock Sewing Center, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas." TF-L

"Wanted person with good credit to take over payments on 1968 model Singer sewing machine. Equity buy - balance \$23.75 or 5 payments at \$5.00. Write Lubbock Sewing Center, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Tex." TF-L

Wanted

For your Watkins Products call Mrs. George Harlan, 385-4265, 10-3-H

Wanted combining. New 5-10 excellent trucks, 2 1/2 miles north east of Lfd. 385-5486. Call before 8:00 a.m. and after 9:30 p.m. 9-29-S

WANTED: Children to keep in my home 385-3542. TF-C

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT OR SALE: Two and three bedroom, 385-4674. Ophelia Stone. TF-S

3 bedroom. Call 385-3700, 513 E. 8th. TF-H

3 bedroom large garage. Redecorated. \$35.00 per month. Call Mrs. Sid Pace, 813 W. 10th 385-4749 or 385-4661. TF-R

FOR RENT: furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Adults only. 385-3880. TF-H

FOR RENT-Modern 2 and 3 bedroom houses, some furnished, also furnished apartments. Call K. Houk, 385-4830, or 385-3492. TF-H

Apts. for Rent

Extra nice 2 bedroom apartment on 23rd St. Refrigerated air, fully carpeted, back yard fenced. Hutchins Building Supply 385-5588. TF-H

Three room furnished apartment suitable for adults, refrigerated air conditioning, vented heat, fully carpeted, newly decorated with new furniture. Call 385-5147 or 385-4860. TF-A

Apts. for Rent

FOR RENT-Furnished apartments, Phone 385-5364. TF-1

2 & 3 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments, carpeted, central heating and air, washer - dryer connections, fenced back yard, Electric built-ins, dish washer. Colonial House Apartments. TF-C

Houses for Sale

Comfortable bedrooms for men. New home. Air - conditioned rooms. Phone 385-3604, 204 E. 9th St. TF-A

5 room house, central heat, air, carpets, curtains and shades, good fruit trees, 921 W. 9th Littlefield, Contact T. L. Kittrell Amherst or Owner 915-773-2684. 10-10-E

Newly repainted 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, large living room, wool carpet, utility room, plumbed for washer and dryer, and basement, 802 E. 7th. Day phone 385-4500, after 6 p.m. 385-3980. TF-W

3 bedroom brick with 1 3/4 baths, utility, garage, fenced, and storage house. 1239 West 14th. 9-29-T

Miscellaneous

COINS BOUGHT & SOLD---bring your old coins. Let us appraise. Will buy, sell or trade. Bid board for coins opens 9 a.m. Monday, closes 4 p.m. Saturday. KIRBY'S SHOE STORE, 333-B Phelps, Littlefield. TF-K

FOR CLASSIFIEDS DIAL 385-4481

Miscellaneous

For those snacks after the ball games, don't forget your Watkins Spices, also a complete line of Watkins Products. See your local Dealer, H. B. Wallin, 313 E. 13th, Littlefield, Texas, Phone 385-6062. 10-10-W

FARMERS who borrowed cotton trailers from LITTLEFIELD SEED AND DELINTING are asked to bring them back or call collect 385-3588, Tommy Thrash 385-4626 or Ray Austin 385-4759. TF-L

Misc. for Sale

New platform canvas for broadcast binder. L. W. Harris, Amherst, Texas, 246-3329, 9-29-H

For Sale or Trade: Interested party who needs a house in Muleshoe, 3 bedroom central heat, located close to Elementary School, wired for washer and dryer, carport. 385-6065, 10-6-G

1958 John Deere 55 combine. Overhaul last Fall. 1947 Ford truck -- 1 1/2 tons, 233-2267, Spade. TF-S

Misc. for Sale

20 trailers, John Deere 704 row equipment, 1 John Deere 620-4 row equipment, 10 ft. tandem disk one 9 ft. Home Plow, one 10 ft. everman float, 2 propane tanks 1000 and 500 gal. R. L. Jones, Hale Center, Phone 839-2118. 10-3-J

20 ft. late model travel trailer. Fully self-contained, air conditioner, excellent condition. See at Alford's Gulf Station, 9th & Hwy 385, Littlefield, TF-McC

Sheep for Sale, Rambouillet ewes, contact 385-3413 or 385-4658. TF-M

2-Single axle trailers in good condition. See T. L. Timmons, State Line Irrigation in Littlefield. TF-S

USED ADDING MACHINES, hand or electric, at Pratt's Jewelry, 9-26-P

For Sale or Trade, two bedroom house, 4 miles south of town, one acre of land. 385-4846, 300 E. 15th. TF-J

Bench grinder, used cutting torch, large shop vice and table. Littlefield Welding Works. TF-L

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE

Two nice clean houses, 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom. Well located, fenced back yard. Wired for dryer, plumbed for washer. Will sell for small down payment, balance like rent. Call 385-4477 Littlefield or SW2-3211 or SW9-0284, Lubbock. TF-G

Misc. for Sale

Several hundred bales of hay that has been stacked outside. Priced to sell. 300 bales of last year's hay, has been kept in a barn. B. H. Diersing, Bula, 933-2236. TF-D

Two row A-C combine for sale, ready to go. Call 385-4746, 10-3-P

Tomatoes, okra and pepper. B. E. Turner 385-5980. 1/2 mile East of overpass. 9-29-t

SPECIAL---Latex Wall Paint, \$2.98 gallon, Hutchins Building Supply, 100 N. Sunset Ave. TF-H

AKC registered toy white Poodle puppies. 385-4065. 9-26-P

FISHERMAN! Hybrid red worms 100, \$1.00 Bob Beale Box 203, Littlefield, Texas, 385 - 3959. TF-F

Welch Corgi dogs - Red with white - AKC registered. \$35.00. Call 385-4842. TF-G

We do custom farm work. Shredding, tandem discing, offset discing, breaking, and anhydrous ammonia application with stubble mulchers. Bill Davis, Amherst 246 - 3483, 385 - 5830, 9-29-D

Autos Trucks

1967 GTO, power and air, new radial tires, 24,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,300 cash. Call 227-6081, Alvin Messamore. 10-3-M

Very good 1959 Chrysler. Radio, air conditioner, power steering and brakes. A real bargain at \$300. Call 385-5287 after 4:30 or any time Thursday and Monday mornings.

Lost & Found

Lost: brown male Chihuahua. Reward. Call 385-4746, 9-29-P

REWARD FOR RETURN OF 4-month, black and white female Basset Hound, Bob Bromlow, 611 E. 15th. 10-3-B

Real Estate

Reasonable lease on 12 1/2 x 48 ft. space in block 400 Phelps Avenue. See I. D. Onstead, at Plains Real Estate. TF-P

Have buyer for a good dry land farm, if price is right. Plains Real Estate. TF-P

FOR SALE: 160 Acres near Spade, three North, one East 1/2 North. See owner, Ted Hutchins, 233-2103. TF-H

FOR CLASSIFIEDS DIAL 385-4481

Card of Thanks

THE KINDNESS AND SYMPATHY OF neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow ways remain with us a precious memory. Our thanks and gratitude go to those comforting us, Cecil Johnson Family.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed proposals for purchase of two police patrol cars and one fire department truck for the City of Littlefield, Texas will be received at City Hall until 5:30 p.m. October 3, 1968, and will be publicly opened and read at the City Hall. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the City Hall.

LEGAL NOTICE

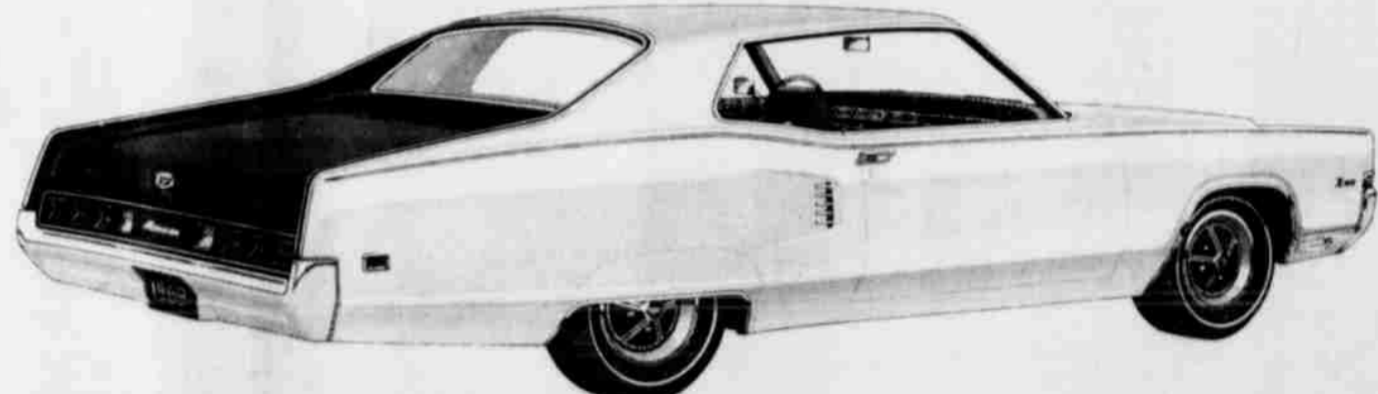
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC To whom it May Concern and all Bills or Debts due the Name of the Littlefield Sports Arena, during the period 5 April 1967 thru 15 August 1968 should be referred to Mr. James Reddick, who is the lessee of the arena during that period. Any Bills or Debts due the arena after August 15, 1968 should be referred to Mr. Ted Bryant at the arena.

Introducing the new Lincoln-Mercury cars. Three different cars you've never seen before, for people who have never been in our showroom before.



New Marquis. The most dramatically styled car since the Continental Mark III.

You won't see a medium-priced car like this in any other showroom. Marquis has a dramatic elegance, a majestic beauty that only the creators of the Continental Mark III could make. With this styling and the surprising price, you have no excuse to settle for a dull little car.



New Marauder X-100. Now you don't have to sacrifice comfort if you want a sporty road car.

A full-size road car with more thrills per inch than anything that has ever been in our showroom. You get a choice of bench, Twin-Comfort, or bucket seats; styled aluminum wheels, a horn that blows by squeezing the steering wheel rim, a 429-cu. in., 4-barrel V-8 and rakish fender skirts—all standard.



New American Cougar with a continental accent.

Cougar owners will tell you how much fun they are to drive. That hasn't changed. But the looks have. Compare it to the foreign sports cars. Anything the Europeans can do we can do better. Cougar is now available as a convertible. And Cougar continues to be the best-equipped luxury sports car in its class. A big 351-cubic inch V-8 is standard. So are concealed headlamps, sequential rear turn signals and bucket seats.

LINCOLN-MERCURY



Your Mercury dealer leads the way with the most exciting new cars in town.

MITCHELL - FORD, INC.

525-529 PHELPS AVE.

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



CLASSIFIED ADS

LEADER-NEWS BOX 72, LITTLEFIELD

* You can mail your ad to the address above. * Or you can phone it to 385-4481

* Or you can take it to the Leader-News, 313 W. 4th, Littlefield

PUT 1 WORD IN EACH SPACE. PRICE IS GIVEN WITH THE LAST WORD. DON'T FORGET TO INCLUDE YOUR ROAD ADDRESS, TOWN AND PHONE NUMBER. YOU'LL GET BETTER RESULTS WITH COMPLETE DETAILS.

CLASSIFICATION: (Circle one) Help Wanted-Work Wanted-Situations - Business Opportunities - Houses to Rent - Lost & Found - Special Notices - Personal Services - Card of Thanks - Apts. for Rent - Misc. for Rent - Rooms for Rent - Wanted to Rent - Houses for Sale - House Trainers - Real Estate Wanted - Farms, Ranchland - Personals - Notices - Contracting & Repairs - Farm Equipment - Feed - Seed - Farm Products - Trailers for Sale - Pets - Poultry & Supplies - Cattle, Hogs, Horses, Sheep - Feed, Hay - Seeds, Plants - Leases - Furn., Appl. - Misc. for Sale - Articles Wanted - Autos, Truck for Sale - Auto Services - Trailers for Sale - Boats & Motors

Rates on classified advertising are: 6 cents per word first insertion; 3 cents per word each additional consecutive insertion. The Leader-News is not responsible for mistakes after first insertion. Please read your ad. All classified accounts are due and payable 10th of month following insertion. A flat rebilling fee of \$1.00 will be charged for all accounts 30 days past due for all successive rebillings.

FREE OFFER
If you'll give it away, The Leader-News will give you the ad free for one time. It will appear in 'Free Offer' column.

DEADLINE

FOR LAMB COUNTY LEADER
10 A. M. WEDNESDAY

FOR COUNTY WIDE NEWS
10 A. M. SATURDAY

				1,00-1 Time Add 30c Each Extra Time
1,00-1 Time Add 23c Each Extra Time	1,00-1 Time Add 30c Each Extra Time	1,00-1 Time Add 29c Each Extra Time	1,00-1 Time Add 42c Each Extra Time	1,00-1 Time Add 43c Each Extra Time
1,00-1 Time Add 40c Each Extra Time	1,02-1 Time Add 21c Each Extra Time	1,08-1 Time Add 34c Each Extra Time	1,14-1 Time Add 57c Each Extra Time	1,20-1 Time Add 60c Each Extra Time
1,26-1 Time Add 63c Each Extra Time	1,32-1 Time Add 66c Each Extra Time	1,38-1 Time Add 69c Each Extra Time	1,44-1 Time Add 72c Each Extra Time	1,50-1 Time Add 75c Each Extra Time
1,56-1 Time Add 78c Each Extra Time	1,62-1 Time Add 81c Each Extra Time	1,68-1 Time Add 84c Each Extra Time	1,74-1 Time Add 87c Each Extra Time	1,80-1 Time Add 90c Each Extra Time

Enclosed is \$ _____ For 1 Time 2 Times _____ Times
Send The Bill To _____ Address _____ City _____

Retired? Know What You Can Earn

If you are a social security pensioner, you don't have to stop working altogether in order to get benefits. In fact, the law offers you considerable leeway to supplement your benefits with outside earnings.

The rules on annual earnings apply to all social security beneficiaries under the age of 72 except those who are getting disability benefits. Thus, they are applicable to retired workers and their families and to widows and others who are drawing survivors' benefits.

The law only sets restrictions on earnings. Annuities, pensions and ordinary investment income cannot affect benefit rights. And once you reach the age of 72, all earning restrictions are off; you can earn an unlimited amount without any loss of benefit. Also, although earnings above a certain figure can reduce or cancel your cash benefits, they in no way affect your right to medicare benefits.

\$140) in that year. (This means that his estate would have to repay any benefits.)

4 - When the wages are earned is the important factor, not when they are paid. If you are paid \$600 in January 1969 for work done in December 1968, the \$600 would be included in the 1968 earnings.

5 - Earnings from self-employment are counted in the year in which they are reportable for income tax purposes.

6 - Royalty income may be excluded if you are at least 65 and the royalties are derived from a property created by its own efforts which was copyrighted or patented before the taxable year in which you turned 65.

taxes. Social security benefits are tax-free.

Benefits are reduced for a family only if the person on whose earnings record the benefits are based earns more than the permitted amount. If the wife is getting a worker's benefit based on her own previous earnings, then, her husband's excess earnings would not affect her benefits. If a dependent works, his earnings will affect only his own benefits. This is also true in the case of survivors' benefits. The earnings of one survivor will not affect the benefits of the others.

working, instead of after the close of the year when there might be no income.

IMPORTANT EXCEPTION

Since earnings above \$2880 a year can cancel earnings on a dollar-for-dollar basis, it would seem there is no advantage in earning more than that amount. This is NOT true. The law provides an important exception to the annual earnings limitation: You will not forfeit any benefits for any month in which you earn no more than \$140 in wages and do not perform any substantial services in self-employment.

In short, you can draw benefits for that month no matter how high your annual income is. This means if you earned \$25,000 in January and limited your earnings to \$140 a month for the rest of the year, you could draw 11 months' benefits and forfeit only January's.

The tests the government uses to determine whether services performed in self-employment are substantial are listed in descending order of importance. If the first one or two apply to you, the rest won't be considered:

1 - The amount of time devoted to all paid activities. Generally, more than 45 hours a month is considered substantial. Less than 15 hours is not considered substantial. With anything in-between, the other factors listed below are considered.

2 - The nature of the services. Skilled managerial or technical services may be so important that they would be considered substantial even though they took up less than 45 hours a month. The performance of services regularly also tends to show that you have not retired.

3 - A comparison of services rendered before and after retirement. If the amount or importance of the services is significantly reduced, this would tend to show that they weren't substantial.

4 - The circumstances in which the services are performed. For example, the presence of a paid manager, the kind and size of the business, its seasonal nature, might be determining factors.

THE YEAR YOU RETIRE

In the year you retire and first start collecting social security benefits, your earnings for the whole year - including those paid before retirement - are counted in determining whether you have excess earnings that are chargeable against benefits. Therefore, if you earn more than \$140 in any of the months of that year subsequent to your retirement, you could forfeit benefits.

Although earnings can't affect benefits in or after the month you become 72, they could have the effect of canceling benefits for any month during the first part of the year in which you earned more than \$140.

If your earnings exceed \$1680 or \$140 times the number of months in your taxable year, you must file an annual report of those earnings with the Social Security Administration. No annual report is required however if no benefits have been paid during that year. Moreover, no reports are required after you turn 73 (you still file at 72).

REPORTS TO FILE

The report, on form SSA-777, is due on April 15 for calendar year taxpayers - or on the 15th day of the 4th month following the end of the taxable year. If you fail to file the report, one or more monthly benefits may be withheld, in addition to those withheld because of excess earnings.

Although the official earnings report is not due until after the close of the taxable year the government encourages beneficiaries to report or estimate earnings during the year the work is performed if they appear likely to exceed \$1680. That way, benefits can be withheld while you are

EARN MORE - LOSS LESS

Because benefits can be payable in some months regardless of total annual income, there are many possibilities for bolstering earnings by forfeiting benefits in some months and collecting them in other. Here are some examples:

1 - If you are self-employed and haven't actually retired, you can collect benefits during any full calendar months of vacation or illness - or any other full calendar months when you perform no service for your business.

2 - If you are a student getting child's benefits during the school year while working at a part-time job for less than \$140 a month, you could forego benefits during summer vacation and take a full-time job.

Furthermore, if you retire on a reduced benefit at 62 and some benefits are withheld because of work during this period between the ages of 62 and 65, your benefit will be raised at age 65 to give credit for the months when you weren't drawing benefits. The benefit increase if not retroactive, however.

For example, if you retired on a reduced benefit of \$96 instead of waiting for a full benefit of \$120 at age 64 and your benefits were withheld for 6 months between the ages of 62 and 65, your benefit would be \$100 when you're 65.

INCOME TAXES

Be sure not to overlook taxes on earnings. Your earnings are subject to social security tax and possibly federal and state income

AMOUNTS YOU CAN EARN

You can ordinarily earn \$1680 a year without any loss of benefits. Amounts above that figure can reduce or cancel benefits as follows:

Earnings between \$1680 and \$2880: For each \$2 of earnings over \$1680 you lose \$1 in benefits. For example, if your earnings amounted to \$1800, or \$120 excess, the benefits would be cut back by \$60.

Earnings over \$2880: Each \$1 over \$2880 cancels \$1 in benefits.

In examining your earnings, these things should be noted:

1 - "Earnings" include all wages for services rendered during the year plus any net earnings, and minus any net losses, from self-employment for the same year.

2 - If your earnings are within the \$1680 limit, it doesn't matter whether they were spread over the entire year or earned within a month or two, no benefits are lost as a result.

3 - The annual earnings limitations given above are applied only to full taxable years. If a pensioner dies, he has short taxable year and the ceiling is \$140 times the number of months (including the final month or portion of a month) in that year. For example, if a calendar year taxpayer dies on May 15, there will be no loss of benefits if he has earned no more than \$700 (5 times

Services **Bus Services**

TERMINATION household pests as mice, rats, termites, and lawn spraying, etc. moth proofing. Written service war rate, \$2.50 a room. Call collect: 944-3824, Davidson, 111 First Street, 15 years experience.

RENT CONVALESCENT equipment at Brittain Pharmacy. Wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items. Complete line convalescent needs. TF-B

FOR "A job well done feeling" clean carpet with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nelson's Hardware. 9-26-N

CALL 385-3777 FOR SERVICE

Color or B/W TV-Radios-Stereos-Tape Machines WE REPAIR ALL BRANDS

TOMMY'S ELECTRONICS

711 HALL AVE. LITTLEFIELD

Insurance Career Opportunity

Red Of A Fluctuating Income?

Respective Giving You Problems?

Your career opportunity for rapid advancement in the insurance field without these problems. Age 30-45, married at least 5 years life insurance experience. We offer a guaranteed plus bonus, with unlimited future. Call Mr. Jim Upton, Securities Co. Littlefield, Texas 385-5188. TF-I

BUSTER'S

UNTIL 10:30 P.M.

PERMANENT

ANTI-FREEZE

CASE LOT **729**

COLON...

NOTE BOOK

PER **39¢**

COUNT

CLOVERLAKE

MELLORINE

HALF GAL \$1

ed Or Mrs. Tucker's

SHORTENING

49¢

RANCH STYLE

COFFEE

59¢

OKES or

DR. PEPPER

29¢

ou Can Now Buy

SWIPE

the Miracle Cleaner

Busters

CORN KIST

MACON

39¢

NO. 1 WHITE

POTATOES

59¢

BAG

DOUBLE FRONTIER

CAMP WEDNESDAY

50 Or More Purchase

BUSTER'S

GROCERY

1200 HALL AVE.

OUR specialties are all types alterations, covered buttons, buckles, belts, including contour, button holes decorative stitching and quality cleaning and pressing. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Seifres. Drive-In Cleaners, Levelland Highway. TF-5

PIANO STUDENTS

Have limited opening for beginner piano students. Mrs. James Owen, 385-3736. 9-26-Q

Fort Worth Star Telegram. Early home delivery, call 385-4090. 11-10-D

Fruit Trees - Shade Trees
Shrubs - Rose Bushes, Etc.
JOHN'S NURSERY
8th & Westside 385-8988

Saws machine filed and set handsaws \$1.50. Power Blades Chisel tooth 10 1/2 inch diameter. Fine tooth and combination 15 1/2 inch. James Wood 209 E. 16th, Phone 385-4348, After 4 p.m. TF-W

FHA-VA

We Have Keys And Contracts, Will Show Anytime, Enthusiastic Service.

Plains Real Estate

PHONE 385-3211

Roy Wade 385-3790
I.D. Onstead 385-4888

MATTRESS RENOVATED--mattresses rebuilt, new mattresses and box springs. Your present bed springs converted to box springs. Mrs. Claude Steffey, dial 385-3386, or Stitch-In-Time, 385-3140. Agents for A & B Mattress Co., Lubbock. TF-A

OTIS BENNETT FIRESTONE

USED TRAILER TIRES

4 PLY NYLON

\$2.50 UP

AUTO MECHANIC WANTED

G. M. Experienced preferred. Call for appointment **JONES MOTOR CO.**, Levelland Highway, 385-5171

GOOD LOANS

GI and FHA repossessed houses with low-interest financing. Keys available for home inspection at...

VAN CLARK REAL ESTATE

Farm Loans Home Loans
427 XIT Drive

NOTICE

Not responsible for debts accrued by anyone except myself. (Bobby J. Dillard). 9-29-D

TODAY IS THE TIME TO VISIT JONES MOTOR CO.



AND VIEW THE NEW 1969 CADILLAC

FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS ALL DAY THURSDAY

High School Players Not Pros-Birchfield

Wildcat coach Raymond Birchfield urged Wildcat fans not to attempt to compare high school players with that which

they see on television when watching professional and college games. Speaking to the Quarterback

Club Tuesday evening, he said "Sometimes I think we have gotten to where we expect the same kind of play from these boys as the pros. They are not professionals."

Birchfield was speaking out, not necessarily to the Quarterback members but rather answering criticism heard in town, following the 51-0 drubbing handed the Wildcats by Estacado Friday night.

He reminded the listeners that these were still high school boys, playing high school sports. They did not practice as long, nor do they have the ability as those seen on the TV screens.

A large crowd attended the regular weekly meeting. In it were several wives of members who had been attending back to school night in the high school.

Club president James Lee was named "Booster of the Week", when his name was drawn from candidates for the honor.

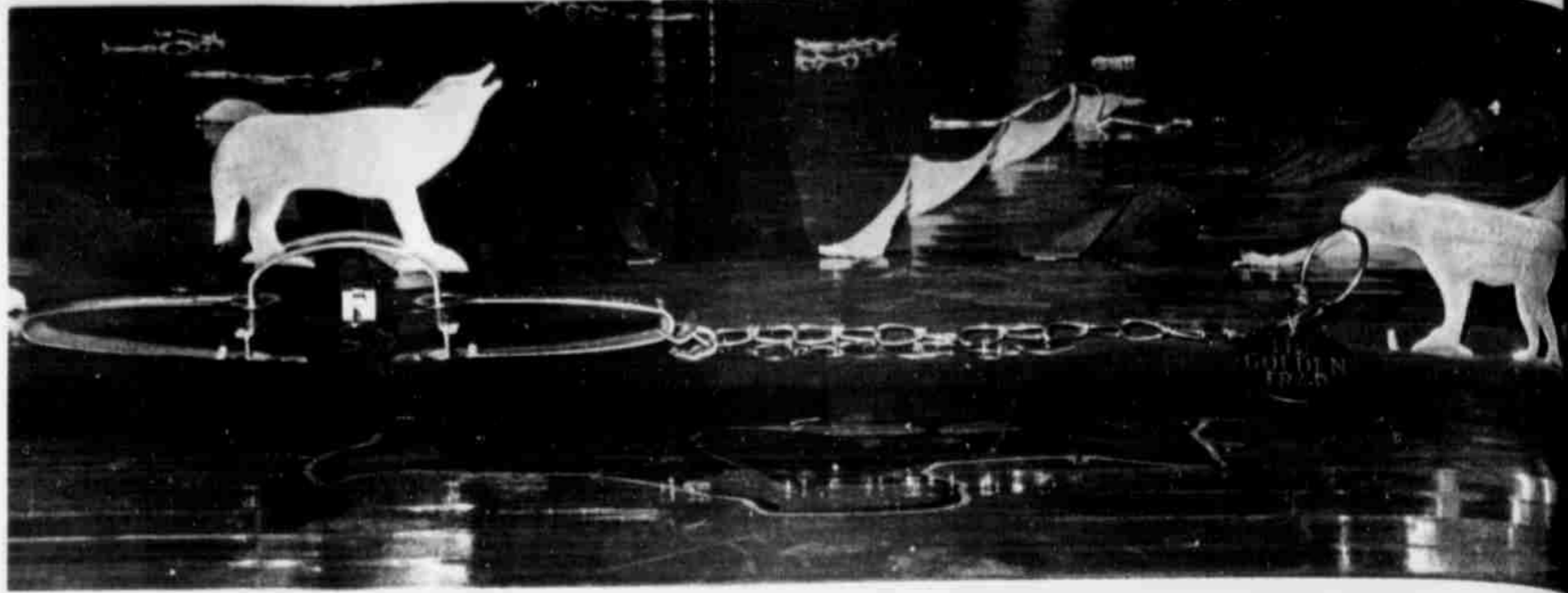
Each week a name is drawn from the membership. The winner will be with the team at all times Friday evening, including pre-game taping, during the game on the bench, and following the game in the dressing room.

Rob Bromlow was the first week's winner.

James Walker, Warren Dayton and Judd Walker were named to a committee to coordinate publicity of the players. Their project is to have photographs mounted on poster board and placed in the windows of business establishments through the season.

Boosters were reminded of tomorrow's pre-Levelland game pep rally to be held in Wildcat Gymnasium at 3:25. The public is invited to attend.

Lee announced a Browning shotgun will be given away at halftime of the Sweetwater game November 8, which will be the homecoming game.



THE GOLDEN TRAP...HELD BY THE WILDCATS, SOUGHT BY THE LOBOS

WHO GETS THE TRAP?

Littlefield, Levelland Rivalry Renews Friday



DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST Wendell Ashley is one of several returning Wildcats from last year's team who remember the joy of beating Levelland's Lobos in the "Battle for the Golden Trap". The 158-pound senior is the most aggressive defensive lineman Littlefield has, making spectacular behind-the-line tackles frequently.

Which school, Littlefield or Levelland, will become the possessor for the next year of the Golden Trap, symbol of football supremacy between the two schools?

That question will be settled at the final gun Friday night in Lobo Stadium. Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m.

Littlefield has held the Trap the past three years.

Both teams are evenly rated by the experts. Neither has won a victory in the young season.

Littlefield lost to powerhouse newcomer to District 3-AAA Estacado last week 51-0.

The same evening, Levelland was losing to another power in the conference, Sweetwater,

31-7. And the week before, while Littlefield was resting on an open date, the Lobos were being shut out by another newcomer, Colorado City, 32-0.

The 'Cats scored on the first play of the game in 1967, and went on to edge out the Lobos 14-13.

On that play, quarterback Roy Burk passed 14 yards to end Kevin Hutson, who immediately later led to halfback Mike Grissom. Speedy Grissom had up a full head of steam and legged the 50 yards ahead of defending Lobos to score.

Rurk is the only one of that trio back this year, and even his play is very doubtful. The senior signal caller received

a mild brain concussion against Estacado and is expected to see very little, if any at all, action for at least another week.

For the past 12 years, Littlefield and Levelland have been winning .500 of their games against each other.

The Wildcats took the 1966 game by a 21-6 score, 25-6 in 1965, 33-12 in 1963, 32-6 in 1962 and 13-7 in 1956.

Levelland victories came 26-0 in 1964, 20-14 in 1961, 26-8 in 1960, 30-15 in 1959, 16-0 in 1958 and 39-7 in 1955.

Neither team is expected to finish in the upper division of the 11-school conference, according to pre-season predictions.

The Lobos had to take to the airways Friday when they got on the scoreboard against Sweetwater. On a drive from their own 49, the Lobos completed three passes and benefited from a 15-yard penalty before Mike Stagner threw nine yards to Harold Pigg for the TD.

Levelland had 62 net yards rushing and 40 passing against the Mustangs.

Sweetwater went above wherever it wanted to go, and by about any means. The Mustangs rolled up 487 yards rushing and added more 100 passing.

The Wildcat statistics were no more impressive against Estacado than were the Lobos' against Sweetwater.

Littlefield had 93 net yards rushing and 29 passing. Lobos do roamed 410 steps on ground and 40 more in the

In the game between Littlefield and Levelland last Friday, the Wildcats rushed for 104 yards and 104 more passing. Levelland ran for 130 yards and added 80 by passes.

"Levelland, without drastic changes, will not be as strong as the team we played last week," stated Wildcat mentor Raymond Birchfield. The Lobos are a better, more sound club than last year, added.

"If we are up to par, I predict we can beat them," he continued.

'Cat Fan Caravan Se



BIG HAUL--These local fishermen are holding some good meals following their recent catch at Port Aransas. Shown from the left are W. B. Gage of Littlefield, Larkin White of Amherst, Charley White of Amherst, Leeman Elms of Littlefield, A. L. Aldridge of Littlefield, Clyde Hogue of Bula and Bill Elms of Amherst. Not shown are George Bowman and Clarence Cannon of Bula. Their catch consisted of red snapper and amberjacks. Largest in the catch, as attested by the men's wives who went along, was a 35-pound red snapper.

Friday's Loss

Was No Record

Last week's disastrous 51-0 defeat handed the Wildcats by Estacado no record, according to files of the Leader-News.

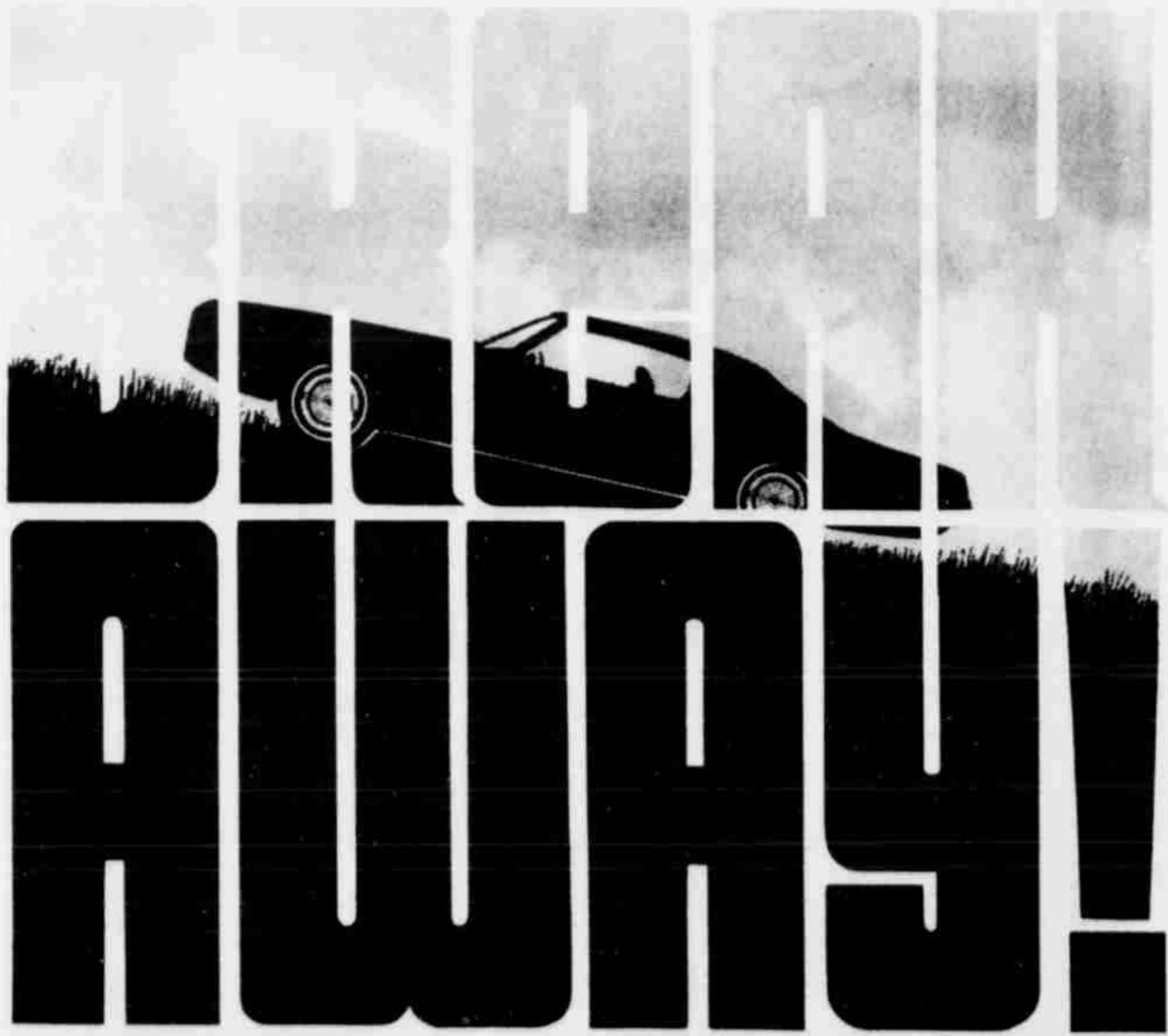
Tipped by former employee Jim Chapman, considered a walking notebook on Littlefield sports who now lives in Dimmitt, the paper's sports department researched the report.

On Sept. 30, 1938, Littlefield lost to Wichita Falls by a 72-0 margin.

An article in the following edition stated "This mile trip down to Wichita Falls was a hard one and left the tires for the opening."

SUMRALL PONTIAC CO

ANNOUNCES THE YEAR OF THE GREAT PONTIAC



SHOWING HERE TODAY



1969 GRAND PRIX

AREA TEAMS PLAY

Mustangs And Mules Clash In Olton Corral

The Olton Mustangs will host AAA Muleshoe tomorrow night to test their right to be ranked the fifth best AA club in the state.

Headlining the Littlefield area school games this weekend, the Mustangs are probably playing their toughest competitor thus far in the young 1968 season.

The 8 p.m. kickoff will put the 2-0 Mustangs against the 0-2 Mules. Olton has taken measure of Alamo Heights of Amarillo and Canyon, scoring 81 points while holding their two opponents to only 9 points. Muleshoe has lost both games thus far to AA powers Dimmitt and Abernathy.

Mustang halfback Charley McClain is the leading scorer among AA backs in the South Plains, with 26 points. Benny Akin follows closely behind with 13, as does R. L. Copeland with 12.

Olton defeated Muleshoe 18-0 in 1967.

Whitarral, now 1-1, travels to Dawson for an 8 p.m. starting time. The Panthers lost last week and will be trying to get back on the winning side of the ledger.

Another eight-man team road trip will be that of the Bula Bulldogs. Now 0-2 for the season, the Bulldogs are hopeful for a win over Lubbock Christian High School, where they play.

It was a win over LCHS last

year that broke a three-year losing skein for the Bulldogs. They have shown offensive power in their first two games this season, and could pull it off tomorrow.

Anton, in District 5-B, hits the road to Cooper for another 8 p.m. kickoff date.

The area's other Class B school, Amherst, takes the week off for an open date, following a 26-6 thumping Friday night at the hands of powerful Sudan.

The Hornets, now 1-1, take on AA Morton. The Indians, likewise, are winning half their schedule.

Sudan has its winning skein going, while Morton suffered a 26-0 setback last week at the hands of another tribe, the Friona Chiefs.

The Hornets are currently ranked fourth among Class A powers in West Texas, and probably could take another step up the ladder with a victory over the Indians.

Jerry Bellar leads in scoring among District 3-A players with 28 points, an average of 14 per start.

Two other clubs with identical 1-1 records will clash tomorrow night at Springlake-Earth High.

The double-tough Dimmitt Bobcats, considered a real contender with Olton for the District 3-AAA crown this season, takes on the Wolverines of new head Coach John Varnell.

Dimmitt lost 12-7 decision

to Farwell last Friday, and the Steers are members of District 3-A, as are the Wolverines.

Springlake-Earth lost a squeaker, 12-7, to another 3-

AA club, Hale Center, last week lowering its record to 1-1.

The Wolverines still hold the scoring edge over their opponents for the season, 33-0. Dimmitt has outscored its opponents, 19-12.



MUSTANG DEFENSIVE STALWART Kenneth Johnson is shown about to clothesline Eagle halfback Dave Erwin, after the Canyon runner had picked up short yardage Friday night.



WITH THE 1969 Pontiac Firebird and the LeMans models combine sports car design and car luxury. The Firebird, representative of the hardtop coupe, is also available in a convertible model. A choice of five colors and now a three-speed Turbo Hydra-matic transmission option make the Firebird one of America's most popular sports cars. The LeMans convertible, along with the two-door sports coupe, two-door hardtop coupe, four-door hardtop and station wagon feature new interior fabrics and colors, draft free ventilation and additional padding for safety and comfort.

Pontiac Features New Styles In 1969

...ing a major shift in its line-up, Pontiac Motor is unveiling a revolutionary, new-generation Grand Prix in 1969. Attainment of new goals... a concealed radio antenna... a first in the industry; Pontiac's precision engineering coupled with trend-setting styling establish the Grand Prix as America's most distinguished automobile. The Model J, the GP classic proportions... one-of-a-kind body that... an exclusive 118-inch wheelbase. The Model J will be available in one body style - a hardtop coupe. It will go on sale for the first time on September 26. Among the Grand Prix's host of innovations in addition to the concealed radio antenna are an electrically heated rear window defogger, a driver's command seat completely enclosed in energy-absorbing material for optimum protection and the longest hood in the industry. A special custom option, called the Grand Prix Model SJ will be available. It consists of the 428 cubic-inch large valve V-8 engine, automatic level control, power disc front brakes, special instrument panel gauges, lamp group, Polyglas tires and special high-performance suspension. "The 1969 Grand Prix is to-

Thefts Occur Early In Week

Two thefts were reported to police early in the week. Mrs. Freda Dyer of 314 E. 22nd St., Littlefield, reported theft of a purse from her car. The purse, containing \$10-\$12 was taken from the vehicle as it was parked in Furr's supermarket parking lot at about 6:40 p.m. Monday, the report said. The thief took the money and threw the purse away near the store where it was found later. Mrs. M. V. Exum, 934 E. 11th St., reported the theft of a 26-inch boy's bicycle from her yard some time Saturday night or Sunday morning. The Schwinn bike, with one spoke missing from the front wheel, was red in color and valued at \$20, the report stated.



PEANUT PICKER—A close-up view of the peanut harvester illustrates how it extracts them from the ground, then turns plants on their backs so that the fruit is exposed to the sun to dry and so that it easily shed any rain that may fall. The variety of large, fancy peanuts shown here are highly suitable for the soil and growing season of Lamb County. Growers expect approximately 2,500 pounds of peanuts to the acre and a price of 15¢ per pound this year. Processing is done at Portales, N. M.

styling for a longer, lower appearance, the availability of the Turbo Hydra-matic transmission for all models and other engineering refinements for safety and comfort. Firebird exterior styling is highlighted by front bumper extensions made of a new tough plastic material which is body color while wider bucket seats and a new instrument panel are features of the interiors. For the first time a three-speed automatic transmission, the Turbo Hydra-matic, will be available for all overhead camshaft six-cylinder engines and 350 cubic-inch V-8's. PONTIAC'S INTERMEDIATES The 1969 intermediates from Pontiac Motor Division blend big car styling with exact engineering and safety. The entire line-up of Tempest, Custom S, Le Mans and GTO models reveals a new vertical theme front end appearance, newly designed instrument panels and the absence of vent windows on hardtop coupes and convertibles. In addition, there is a new two-way tailgate for station wagons, an ignition-steering gearshift lock, two Ram Air options for GTO customers and the three-speed Turbo Hydra-matic has been made available on all models. Fifteen Pontiac intermediate models are offered in four series.

Prevention Only Rabies Cure

Is rabies a thing of the past? Don't bet your life on it, says the Texas State Department of Health. Statistics and activities of the Health Department indicate otherwise. "Rabies in man is always fatal," said Dr. James E. Peavy, state commissioner of health, "and for that reason prevention is the only cure." A big step in prevention is vaccination of pets. "Vaccination of pets takes on a more vital role when you come to realize that most rabies treatments received by humans have come from exposure or possible exposure to pets," said Dr. Peavy. He noted also that rabid pets normally expose the people closest to them—their masters or neighbors. Among the animal heads examined for rabies last year, 385 were found to be positive for rabies upon laboratory examination by the State Health Department. Another 16 cases were affirmed on military bases following examination at the Fort Sam Houston Laboratories in San Antonio. Of the 385 cases, 86 were dogs; 32, cats; 27, foxes; 152, skunks; 44, bats; 24, bovine; and 20, other species. Six horses and seven raccoons were found to be positive among the "other" species in 1967. Communities and individuals have their greatest opportunity to prevent the spread of rabies among pets and on to humans by means of vigilant anti-rabies vaccination programs and stray dog control. Health authorities feel that a community is adequately protected from an outbreak of rabies when 70 per cent of the pet population is vaccinated.

SAVE ON THESE FOOD BUYS

<p style="text-align: center;">SHURFINE</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">COFFEE</h2> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">39¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WITH THE PURCHASE OF TWO (2) SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS AT REG. PRICE LB.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">MEATS</h2> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 0.8em;">BUTCHER ON DUTY AT ALL HOURS</p>
<h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">MELLORINE</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GALLON ASSORTED FLAVORS</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">29¢</h2>	<h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">FRESH DRESSED</h3> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">FRYERS</h2> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">LB 29¢</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Regular</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">BROWN BEAUTY</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">300 2 For</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">37¢</h2>	<h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">SHURFRESH</h3> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">BACON</h2> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">LB 59¢</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Bake Rite</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">SHORTENING</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">3 Lb., Can</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">63¢</h2>	<h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">SHURFINE</h3> <h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">PEAS & CARROTS</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">303</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">25¢</h2>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Shurfine Frozen</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">LEMONADE</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">6 Oz.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">10¢</h2>	<h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">Chuck Roast</h3> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">LB 69¢</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SHURFINE FRESH FROZEN</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">ORANGE JUICE</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">6 OZ. CAN</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">19¢</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">12 OZ. CAN</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">37¢</h2>	<h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">Club Steak</h3> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">LB 89¢</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Shurfine Chopped Frozen</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">BROCCOLI</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">10 Oz.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">17¢</h2>	<h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">PINKNEY COUNTRY STYLE</h3> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">SAUSAGE</h2> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">2 LBS. 79¢</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">FRESH PRODUCE</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">CAKE MIX</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">BOX</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">19¢</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">WITH THE PURCHASE OF TWO (2) LIGHT BULBS</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">UTAH HALE</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">PEACHES</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">LB.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">15¢</h2>	<h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">KING SIZE</h3> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">COCA COLA</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">6 BOTTLE CARTON</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">39¢</h2>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">PASCAL</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">CELERY</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">LARGE STALK</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">2 For 25¢</h2>	<h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">GOLD MEDAL</h3> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">FLOUR</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">25 LB. PAPER BAG</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">1 99</h2>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">CELLO</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">CARROTS</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">BAG</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">2 For 15¢</h2>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Powdered Detergent</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">ENERGY</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Giant</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">61¢</h2>
<h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">SWEET POTATOES</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">LB.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">12 1/2¢</h2>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Realemon Lemon</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">JUICE</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">8 Oz.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">27¢</h2>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Arrow</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">PINTO BEANS</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2 Lbs.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">31¢</h2>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">APPIAN WAY</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">PIZZA PIE</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">14 OZ.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">39¢</h2>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Skinners Shell</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">MACARONI</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">10 Oz.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">23¢</h2>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Austex</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">BEEF STEW</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">300</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">39¢</h2>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Borden Fresh Potato Flavor</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">WHIPPED POTATOES</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">16 1/2 Oz.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">39¢</h2>	<h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">PIONEER SUPERMARKET</h2>
<h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">EVERY WEDNESDAY</p>	

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THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



Cats Battle Lobos For Golden Trap Friday

Join the BEAT DOES ON ***

BY MILYNDY MORRIS
I walk down the halls of Littlefield High School, now silent with a tomb, now vibrant with the sound of people talking and laughing. I think of the year to come. It will be what the students of Littlefield High make of it. It will be filled with victory or defeat, with pride or with shame. We can, at its end, look back on each precious month with pride or with shame. We won't win state by sport and maybe we'll get a division one in the department. It's not just things that make a year. It's things like decorated halls, building props for days, and sharing enthusiasm in anything that you'll remember.



INTRODUCING—Milynda Morris and Danny Gowen will edit the SKAT for Littlefield and area readers this year. Both are first year journalism students and will work with and supervise Littlefield High news, Milynda is also editor of the Wildcat school annual.

Join Caravan In Trip To Levelland

The "Golden Trap" is up for grabs again! Tomorrow night the Littlefield Wildcats battle their traditional rivals, the Levelland Lobos, at Lobo Stadium. The "Golden Trap" will go to the victors.

The "Golden Trap" came into existence in 1958 in an agreement between the student councils of the two schools. Since then it has become a symbol of the rivalry between the two teams.

Last year the Cats evened up the number of possessions of the trap at five and five. The Cats have won the traditional rivalry game the last four years in a row.

An auto caravan for Wildcat supporters will travel from here to Levelland tomorrow night.

The Quarterback Club sponsored caravan will form at Wildcat stadium parking lot and leave from there at 6:15. Levelland police will escort the caravan through downtown Levelland and on to the stadium. Attempts are being made to have a special parking area for those in the caravan.

The caravan intends to arrive at the stadium at 7 p.m., while the Wildcats are warming up.



NEWS HAWKS—This quint will serve as the ears and eyes of the SKAT readers this year as first year journalism students. Working as reporters on Littlefield High's official newspaper are: David Roden, Laqua Graham, Roy Bolton, Juanita Samantego, and Junnie Gray.

Data Processing Added to Business Department



AL EDUCATION—Mr. Rex Gilstrap, business teacher, is in his new class in Data Processing the teaching aids he has in the new L.H.S. subject. The course was added this year to give Littlefield High students the opportunity to keep with modern business activities.

What are those students taking in room V.A. 3 during the hours of 2:00-3:55? Yes, that's it! It's the new Data Processing course.

Well, what is Data Processing. It is working with I.B.M. cards, or U.N.I.V.A.C. cards, or work with computers? Let's break it down: Data is information and Processing is a series of planned action which will cause a desired result.

The student will learn the disciplines and functions of machine and data.

When was data processing born? It was born 1880-1890. Dr. Herman Hallerith, a statistician and U. S. Census Bureau employee is considered the father of our modern data processing concepts.

The students have four volume and two illustrations book with will cover and four volume. The student will use the overhead picture and transparencies.

There are twenty-six students taking this course and five dollars per semester is required. Mr. Rex Gilstrap teaches this modern course in L.H.S.



GUESS WHO!—If you were on the other end of this microscope, you wouldn't have any trouble recognizing this blonde, brown-eyed junior.

Littlefield Grad Returns To Teach

A graduate of Littlefield High School, Mrs. Donice Jones, first came to Littlefield in 1957. Mrs. Jones is a new teacher in our mathematics department. She teaches at junior high in the mornings and comes to teach geometry at high school in the afternoons. A graduate of Texas Technological College, Mrs. Jones majored in Secondary Education with English and mathematics as her teaching fields. She taught at Amherst during the school term of 1966 and 1967.

STUDENT VOICINGS

Question: Should the voting age be lowered to eighteen?

Mike Tucker (Sr.)—"Our world is much too complicated today. Many young people think they know everything but they really do not. I have heard many young people complain about this law. But, if they would only take into consideration the fact that they are not mature enough, I think they would understand. Another reason, I feel, is that teenagers do not understand our government. I feel one should know his government well before he is allowed to vote. I think "the older generation" as so much complain about, is doing a great deal to improve our wonderful country—the United States of America.

Many Organizations Set Plans For Year's Work

The main purpose of the first meeting of Future Homemakers of America was to elect the officers to represent the organization for the term of 1968-1969. The meeting was held Thursday at four o'clock in room fifteen at the high school.

The officers of the FHA Club are: Rosanne Funk, president; Cheryl Lasiter, first vice president, who is in charge of the programs; Vickie Wimberly, second vice president, who is in charge of the degrees and yearbook; Nancy Hall, third vice president, who is in charge of projects; Diane Perkins, fourth vice president, who is song-leader and is in charge of recreation for the club; Tonya Bingham, fifth vice president, is in charge of publicity; Kay Burk, secretary; Patricia Sanders, Treasurer; and Carolyn Lumsden, parliamentarian and historian.

Each year the members of the FHA Club choose two boys, dreamboy and buddy. This year the Dreamboy is Allen Williams and the Buddy is Wally Sanders.

Chapter parents for this term of the club are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook. Mrs. Frances Jones sponsors the organization.

The Industrial Arts Club held its first meeting of the '68-69 school year September 17. Members present at the meeting decided to make items to sell to the public. The members plan to make leather items, chopping blocks, lamps, wood carved items, and small furniture.

The officers will be elected at the next meeting to be held Tuesday October 1.

Wallace Kirby, minister of the Methodist Church here in Littlefield was the main attraction of the first meeting of the Future Teachers of America Club. The meeting was held Monday at seven o'clock in room seven at Littlefield High School.

The meeting was underway when Dona Seay, president of the club, took her place at the podium and introduced Wallace Kirby. Mr. Kirby, beginning his talk humorously, spoke about the fact that many people become self-contended too easily. They strive to reach a goal, reach it, and stop. They do not reach for better opportunities or strive to attain a better life. Reverend Kirby stressed these facts to the members of the club.

The officers of the F.T.A. are Dona Seay, president; Cathy Barton, vice president; Peggy Dean, secretary-treasurer; Diane Kelsey, historian; Janie Hyatt, photographer; and Carol King, reporter. Mrs. Daphne Smith is the F.T.A. sponsor. The meeting ended with Coke refreshments for everyone.

Choir Director From Florida

One of the new faces seen in the halls of L.H.S. this fall is Mr. Troy Carter, the choir director. Mr. Carter comes to Littlefield from Florida where he has served as a choir director for three years.

Mr. Carter is a graduate from the University of Southern Mississippi. While attending U.S.M. he was a member of the Opera Guild, the Theater Guild, and was a member of the University Singers.

Mr. Carter is married and has one daughter. He and his family are now residing in Lubbock.

ATHLETICS IN ACTION

BY ROY BOLTON
The powerful Matadors of Lubbock Estacado proved to have too much team speed, size, and depth for the Wildcats to handle. The strong Matador defense held the Cats to 99 yards rushing, but this doesn't sound so bad when it is taken into consideration that the same Matador defense held Brownfield to a minus one yard rushing the previous week.

Senior quarterback Roy Burk was knocked unconscious in the closing moments of the first quarter when he went around right end and was met by five Matador defenders. He was taken to Littlefield Hospital where it was found he had a "mild concussion". Dr. D. J. Stafford, team physician, said Roy would be out of action for "two or three weeks." Roy was released from the hospital late Saturday.

Estacado, new member of this district, was classified as a AAA school on a two year average daily attendance. Since being classified as AAA school, the average daily attendance at the school has increased in proportion until it now has enough students to be a AAAA school.

Littlefield has only thirty-three more students than is required to be in AAA.

Tomorrow night the Wildcats battle the Levelland Lobos in Lobo Stadium at Levelland. Levelland is 0-2 for the season.

This game means a lot to the Cats and they are out to win it.

Keep up the great school spirit and let's all go to Levelland tomorrow night.

BEAT LEVELLAND!

Mrs. Toulmin Added To Staff

One! Two! One! Two! That's our five feet and eight inch girls' P.E. teacher.

Who is she? She is Mrs. Marti Toulmin. She has blonde hair and blue eyes. She went to high school in Paris, Texas, and attended East Texas State University in Commerce.

Besides girls' P.E., Mrs. Toulmin teaches World History and study hall. Before she came here she taught P.E. and English in Ennis.

Her hobbies include playing table tennis, jogging, watching football games, all types of sport activities. Her favorite color is green and her pet peeve is seeing the Green Bay Packers lose a game. Her favorite food is steak.

Mrs. Toulmin's opinion of L.H.S.—she loves it and the kids are so easy to work with. Mrs. Toulmin and her husband, Mr. Thomas Toulmin, live in Lubbock. They attend the Presbyterian Church.

Students Meet New Industrial Arts Teacher

"Great!" is Byron Ford's opinion of L.H.S. Mr. Ford is our new Industrial Arts Teacher. He stands 5' 11", has eyes of green and hair of brown. His family consists of his wife Beth, and two children, Steve six and Julie who is two.

Mr. Ford comes to us from Albuquerque, N. M., where he taught in Harrison Jr. High. He attended college at West Texas University and majored in Industrial Arts, woodshop, and Mechanical Drawing.

Mr. Ford states fishing and hunting are his hobbies.

Student Council Kicks Off Year's School Activities

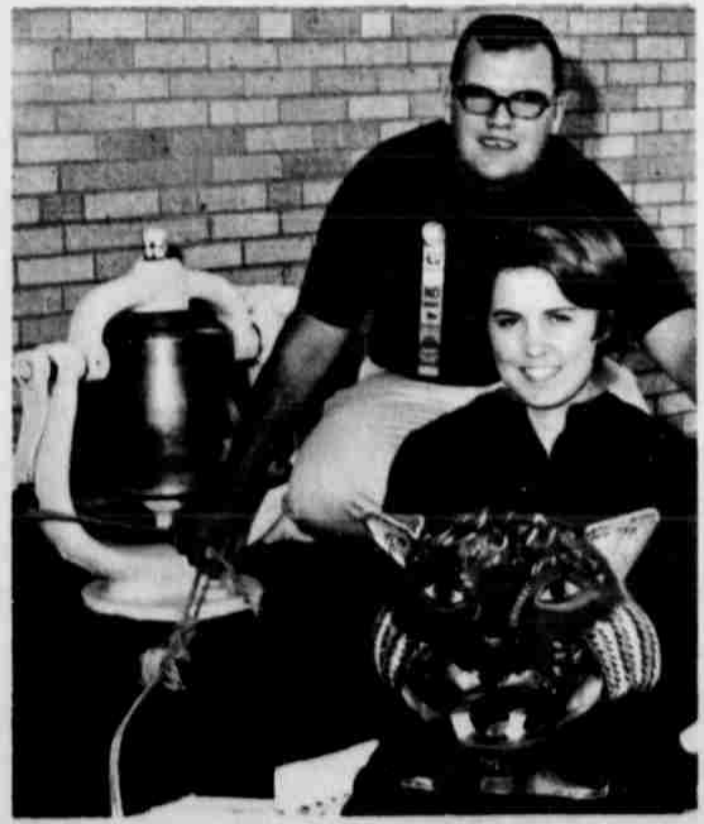
Members of the 1968-69 Student Council got under way with an evening meeting August 27 in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Reast, sponsor.

Officers of the council are Quinn McKinnon, president; Mark Jordan, vice-president; Janie Hyatt, secretary; Mary Hobratsch, treasurer; Milynda Morris, parliamentarian; Carla Chambers, publicity director; and Nancy Hall, social director.

Representatives of the senior class are Allen Williams, Randy Walker, Beverly Chisholm, and Cathy Barton. Junior class representatives include Diane Maner, Steve Owens, and Larry Nickles. Nina Manley, Mike Talbert, Marsha French, and Kim Hill represent the sophomore class.

Class presidents, Roy Burk, senior; Marshall Allan, junior; and Mike Collins, sophomore, also serve on the council. Other members include Diane and David Perkins, councilmen-at-large; Koleta Giles, cheerleader representative; and Danny Butler, ex-officio member.

In its first meeting of the year the S. C. designated Tuesday mornings at eight o'clock in the biology room as the regular meeting time. Plans to sell book covers were made. A Sophomore orientation was scheduled and members planned "Howdy Days" and decided that representatives from the various organizations of L.H.S. would speak at the "Howdy" assembly. Carla Chambers, Janie Hyatt, and Milynda Morris were appointed to a committee to select a scrap book cover and keep the book up to date.



SECOND TIME AROUND—Carol King and David Roden, seniors, have their work cut for them again this year as mascot and bell-ringer, respectively, in representing the student body at all sport events. Carol cavorts in a Wildcat costume, and David clangs the bell.

SKAT STAFF

The SKAT is edited by the first period journalism students of L.H.S. and published each Thursday by The Leader-News without expense to the school or taxpayers.

The SKAT invites other media to use stories or articles therein.

Editor, Milynda Morris.
News Editor, Danny Gowen.
Sports Editor, Roy Bolton.
Feature Editor, Laqua Graham.
Reporters, Junnie Gray, David Roden and Juanita Samantego.
Advisor, Mr. John Hall.

Department
his New Head

'69 Chevrolet Features Widest Choice Of Engines, Transmissions In Industry

The widest choice of engines and transmissions in automotive history head parade of exclusive Chevrolet features for 1969, E. M. Estes, general manager, said today.

"This unparalleled opportunity for the 1969 buyer to custom tailor his car's performance and economy typifies the variety and value with which Chevrolet expects to increase its industry leadership," Estes said.

"Other exclusive Chevrolet features are computer-selected springs for improved ride, jet stream headlight washers for better illumination in bad weather, wider wheels to improve vehicle handling and a 'liquid tire chain' system to increase rear tire traction on icy streets."

Estes said 35 new Chevrolet models in seven distinctive car lines for 1969 go on sale nationally on Thursday, Sept. 26.

"The industry's top seller -- the big Chevrolet -- is all new in 1969 and has the largest base V-8 engine in its class," Estes said. "It is a 327 cubic inch V-8, increased from a base 307 engine in 1968."

"Two new 350 cubic inch V-8's are also introduced, one using regular fuel as does the base V-8. The big Chevrolet also offers a high torque, regular fuel 396 cubic inch engine, largest regular fuel engine in its field."

Other exclusive features Estes listed for the new big Chevrolet

are full door glass styling with improved Astro Ventilation on all models, variable-ratio power steering for more responsive maneuverability, an electrically-heated rear window defroster and a one-of-a-kind roofline for the Caprice Coupe and Impala Custom Coupe.

Chevrolet introduces in 1969 a new TurboHydra-Matic three-speed automatic transmission specially designed for six-cylinder engines and V-8 engines up through 350 cubic inches. Teamed with the regular TurboHydra-Matic offered on larger displacement V-8's, this gives virtual across-the-board availability of this highly advanced transmission, Estes said.

Chevrolet also introduces a new heavy duty, three-speed fully synchronized manual transmission. Selection in the wide transmission selection are the standard three-speed, optional four-speed, Powerglide two-speed automatic and Chevrolet's new setting Torque-Drive "clutchless" transmission for four and six cylinder equipped Chevy Novas and the six-cylinder Camaro.

Safety and security advances on the 1969 Chevrolets range from an improved energy-absorbing steering column, contoured windshield headers and front seat head restraints to an anti-theft ignition, steering and transmission lock mounted on the steering column.

Estes said there is also an all-new outside and inside look for Chevrolet's sporty Camaro in 1969, plus exterior and interior styling improvements in Chevelle, Nova and Corvette and continued Corvair individuality.

Advanced, power-assisted front wheel disc brakes are available for any Chevrolet, Chevelle, Nova or Camaro and are standard on SS-equipped models. Finned front wheel drum brakes and heavier duty linings at all four wheels are standard on all regular models in Chevelle, Nova and Camaro lines.

Chevrolet station wagons in 1969 are regrouped into a single line on two wheel-bases for easier customer choice. A new rear design makes them "walk-in-wagons." Using Chevrolet's new dual-action tailgate with a step built into the bumper, a passenger car step easily in an upright position into the passenger compartment, turn and sit in Chevrolet's rear-facing third seat. The dual-action gate is offered on all wagons.

An exclusive headlight washing system is among the newest of Chevrolet's more than 400 options and accessories for 1969. It is standard on Corvettes, included on Caprice and Camaro models with concealed headlights, and optional on nearly all other models.

When the wiper-washer control is held depressed by the driver, the headlights (outer

lights only on four headlight systems) are washed by jets of windshield washer fluid. This removes accumulations of road dirt, giving improved illumination.

Chevrolet's exclusive "liquid tire chain" dispensing system gives increased rear traction on ice-surfaced roads. Activated by a button on the instrument panel, dispensers mounted at the top of rear wheel housings spray the chemical against tires. The four-ounce dispenser cans are replaced when empty through the trunk compartment.

Chevrolet air conditioning is improved for 1969 with greater air-flow through larger ducts

and added passenger compartment outlets. An improved AM-FM stereo radio combination has all controls mounted on the radio.

Power door locking is offered in 1969 Chevelle models as well as on the big Chevrolet. Chevrolet's exclusive light monitoring system that tells when front and rear lights and signals are operating is again offered on Chevrolet, Chevelle and Camaro and is standard on Corvette.

Chevrolet offers 15 exterior colors for 1969, nearly all new. There are up to six two-tone combinations, five vinyl top colors and three convertible top colors.

Altar Society Officers Installed At Pep

PEP - installation of officers of the Altar Society of St. Philip's Parish, were held Wednesday evening, Sept. 18, at the church, with the pastor, Rev. Stanley Crocchiola, officiating.

Installed were Mrs. Gaubert Demel, president; Mrs. Henry Franklin, vice-president; Mrs. Eugene Gerik, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Gerik, treasurer. Following the installation, the society held their first meeting, after the summer recess, in the Parish Hall. The president,

Mrs. Gaubert Demel presided. Rev. Stanley led the opening prayer. Mrs. Demel distributed the yearbooks, and it's contents were discussed.

Mrs. Franklin Green, the CCD Chairman, reported on the new catechism books, which students will study. She stated that confirmation would be held here next spring.

Under the Catholic Charities Committee, Mrs. Clara Albus and Mrs. V. E. Glumpler, members agreed to pass the traveling can around. The proceeds from this will go to the children's home in Panhandle. By vote, the society will also donate \$25, to help the starving children in the African County of Biafra.

The annual Pep Farm Dinner to be held here Thursday evening, Oct. 3, was discussed.

The Society agreed to purchase new cups for the Parish Hall kitchen with Mrs. Gaubert Demel in charge of this project, and Mrs. Leonard Albus to procure other extra necessities for the kitchen for the Thanksgiving Festival.

Following the business meeting, a Song Fest was held, with James Glumpler at the piano.

After the program, refreshments of soft drinks and cake were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Clara Albus, Mrs. Valeria Shannon, and Mrs. Clarence Albus.



'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

SPARKLING with new styling refinements are the 1969 Chevrolets. New grille design, new placement of front lights and rectangular rear taillights are a few of the many changes to be found in the Impala Custom Coupe as shown

above. Again Chevrolet offers as comfort and convenience options that realize a car to the individual taste. The Chevrolet line of passenger cars will display today at Armes Chevrolet.



THE CAMARO, a car with a young personality for '69. Available options do 'magic' in the 'RS' and 'SS' versions. A varied selection of engines, striping, special hood with simulated ports, louver-styled rear fenders

and wide oval white-lettered tires are a few of the personal selections available '69 Camaro line. The RS Convertible is above.



MOVING UP IN the popularity parade of new car models is the Chevy Nova Coupe shown above. Smartness is accented by simulated front fender louvers, striping and bright window moldings. The new anti-theft lock system

on the steering column for ignition, fuel wheel and transmission selector and head restraints are standard equipment. The new Chevrolets will be on display September 26.

Chevrolet introduces 1969.

Caprice. Match this, you other 69's!

There is no joy in the land of our competitors today. But let us ask you this. Should we have made Caprice shorter instead of the longest Chevrolet ever built? Or adorned it with flashy nicknacks to make it look less expensive? Just because competition doesn't, should we not have offered you washers to clean your headlights,

new variable-ratio power steering, liquid tire chain you can apply to your rear wheels at the touch of a button?

Should we have given you less power, instead of the largest standard V8 in its field?

Some people think so. Our competitors.

'69 Caprice Coupe



'69 Camaro SS Sport Coupe, plus RS equipment

Standard V8 is 210 hp. SS engines available up to 325 hp. For added SS appeal: sport striping; power disc brakes; wide oval, road-hugging tires.

Your Chevrolet dealer offers this advice: Go on, you other sportsters. Gnash your gears and look tough.

Maybe it will help. Putting you first, keeps us first.



Camaro. Who needs to say "announcing" or "new". The Hugger. And just look how it all hangs together. No gingerbread anywhere. We've improved the interior, too. Quieted the ride. Made the Astro Ventilation ventilate better. The power range is very impressive.

FREE Southwest Conference Souvenir Coins!

With a gasoline purchase, you can get a free gold-finish Southwest Conference souvenir coin commemorating Humble's 35 years' sponsorship of Southwest Conference Football. There are eight coins in all, one for each school in the

conference, with the mascot on one side and the '68 football schedule on the other. They're free with a gasoline purchase at any participating Enco station. So hurry, while the supply lasts, and start your collection.



Humble Oil & Refining Company America's Leading Energy Company



Sprinkler Irrigation Now More Popular On Plains

popularity of sprinkler irrigation is growing on the South Plains each year.

Some of the reasons are a better understanding of soils and a decline in the water table in some areas. Sprinkler system is especially beneficial on the sandy, uneven land where leveling is too costly, on soils too hard to permit leveling and on areas where water quantity varies.

A sprinkler system is a method of delivering water to the soil by a system of pipes and nozzles which uniformly over the field in about the same way as rain.

In a sprinkler system, a farmer has control over the amount of water that he wants to apply without unnecessary waste that is sometimes prevalent in flood irrigation. Heavy application such as pre-irrigation watering can be made if needed, or light sprinkling can be applied as sometimes needed between the times when crops come up and before a deep root system is established.

If good results are to be obtained from a sprinkler system proper design is a must. Pipe size, length and nozzle size should be properly correlated between the end sprinkler to avoid excessive pressure loss. The rate of application should be considered in designing such a system so that the water is not applied at a rate greater than the soil will absorb it, otherwise puddling, water waste and erosion will occur.

The operation of the sprinkler system is relatively simple. For a design system the discharge pressure has been determined, the rate of application is known and the operator need only to maintain the desired pressure and time lateral sets so as to apply the inches of water necessary to meet soil and crop needs.

For example: The farmer informs his hired help to set motor speed for 50 pounds pressure and leave it running for seven hours then move the lateral to next position and start the system again.

A system however, needs to be operated according to designed pressure to apply correct amounts of water in a given time and to get proper nozzle stream discharge.

One highlight of a sprinkler system is that water is applied evenly over the entire length of the row without overwatering some portion of the field and underwatering the remainder. This results in an even crop growth down the row and over the field. Also, this distribution of water means that water saving can be gained while getting enough moisture applied to the crop. This water saving takes on a much greater importance the longer the field is irrigated.

Some of the farmers in Lamb County who have installed sprinkler systems with the technical assistance of the Soil Conservation Service are: Wiley Mudgett; F. M. Smith; Joe Salem; Coleman Terrell; Edward Fisher; Kenneth Burgess; Cleo Whitmire; Dick West; Byron Ford; Harvey Neal; James and Willie Steffy; Leory Wallace; Clark B. Hill; H. C. Pickrell; Dr. Clifford E. Payne and several others.

About 50 percent of the farmers or better are now planning sprinkler irrigation to be installed on their farms at a later date. Practically all the underground pipelines that are being installed are designed so they can be used with a sprinkler system.

Since the sprinkler system of irrigation is fairly new in Lamb County several of the farmers who have used both systems have been asked what advantages the sprinkler system has over the flood type irrigation. About the same answer has been received from all of them; the sprinkler system is a more flexible system; land preparation for irrigation is cheaper and easier and at the same time rainfall is conserved; more land can be irrigated with the same well.

Also crop rotation and other conservation practices are easier to carry out; the soil fertility and organic matter can be maintained longer; and while the cost of labor in most cases was less, there was quite an increase in yield by this method.

Briefly, other advantages of the sprinkler system include little or no land leveling or smoothing requirement; very light applications of water can be made efficiently; and no drainage facilities are required for irrigation water.

Some disadvantages of the sprinkler system include the high initial investment; the high operating cost; the difficulty of moving a portable system in fine textured soils in cultivation and in tall growing crops.

It also is not adapted to slowly permeable soils that are in cultivation and the changing of wind directions will effect the distribution pattern.



READYING SPRINKLER SYSTEM -- Eddie Fisher, whose farm lies a short distance northeast of Sudan, readys his sprinkler system for preirrigation of his land. He is shown here hooking trail lines on the system prior to turning on the flow of water. (USDA-SCS Photo)

SPADE

J. R. Hodges
233-2762

AND MRS. J. R. Hodges have been a patient at the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield, Texas, for several days.

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Guest Speaker Scheduled

Rev. E. L. Merritt of Lubbock will be guest speaker for both worship services of the Missionary Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. 29, in absence of the pastor, who is away in a revival.



Rev. Merritt is an ordained Baptist minister and lay member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

Sunday worship hours are 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Other Sunday services are Sunday School at 10 a.m. and Training Union, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday's music will be under the direction of Leroy Turville, who will lead the congregational singing. Special music will be offered by the women's trio.

Rev. Ken Johnson, pastor, will return to the pulpit Wednesday, Oct. 2, from revival services he is conducting at Victory Baptist Church in Wichita Falls.

First Anton Bale Ginned Sept. 16

ANTON--The first bale of cotton for Anton was brought to Wienke Lambert Gin by Gordon Timms Monday, Sept. 16.

The bale weighed 490 pounds and produced 960 pounds of seed.

The gin paid a premium price of 50 cents a pound for the bale, \$100 a ton for the seed, and ginned it free.

The cotton was of Lankart 3849 variety.

NIGHTINGALE
The nightingale is a small bird of the thrush family.

here now

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW MODELS OF THE

'69 CHEVROLET

PUTTING YOU FIRST,

IT IS OUR EXTREME PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU THE FINEST CARS MADE IN AMERICA TODAY!



Impala Sport Coupe

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY

FREE CANDY FOR THE KIDDIES!

FAVORS FOR THE LADIES!

REGISTER FOR THE CHEVROLET SUPER SPORTS SWEEPSTAKES



Kingswood Estate Wagon, 3-Seat

ARMES CHEVROLET CO



Lums Chapel

COMMUNITY Meets

ARMES CHEVROLET CO

ARMES CHEVROLET CO

ABOUT YOUR VISION

Vision Fit Your Job?

"Benjamin Franklin invented bifocals to make vision fit his job. A lover of reading and beautiful ladies, Franklin could not enjoy both in the Court of France with his single-focus glasses. Often, just as Franklin found without bifocals, vision fails to meet every demand. The clerk who cranes her neck to read a label on the shelf overhead, the typist who hunches forward to see across the desk, the speaker who jerks off his glasses to find the audience, the machinist who wears his glasses on the end of his nose—all risk more than eyesight; they jeopardize comfort and efficiency.

One painter wears quadrifocals. The usual bifocal area is made for reading, a small section of lens above the bifocal is adjusted to see at arm's length (like a trifocal), then at the top above the customary distance portion, is an upside-down bifocal focused for 30 inches. This painter insists, "I couldn't get along without them."

Golfers who wear bifocals, for instance, require a special type of correction. The usual bifocals blur the ball so badly it is a poor target.

A very small bifocal cuts the blur, yet is big enough to read the score card. The bookkeeper may need a lens that has a very large reading area. General purpose bifocals may suit the housewife the best.

Lenses can be focused for any distance, but usually not for all distances—bifocals, trifocals, or special lenses are necessary to suit special job requirements. If vision is to conform best to the job, every work demand must be met by the lens formula.

The lens prescription which is the best for use at home, or for recreation, may not be adapted to work requirements. "All-around glasses sacrifice high efficiency for specific tasks, as the do-it-yourself fan may discover.

Sore back, aching head, frequent errors, ruined product, lost pay or an accident can result from vision which doesn't fit the job. A job analysis and a tailor-made prescription are the ingredients for truly efficient occupational vision."

(Message prepared by local members of South Plains Optometric Society from material supplied by the Vision Conservation Institute.)



FOOD BOOTH, operated by "We, The Women" entrants in the Festival. Sandwiches, hot dogs, cup cakes, and drinks by the gallons were sold to hundreds of viewers.

Hints Given On Harvesting Grain Sorghum

Weeds in grain sorghum this year may cause some problems for harvesters, Henry O'Neal, Extension agricultural engineer with Texas A&M University, says.

Wet weather has caused excessive amounts of Johnson grass and careless weeds in many fields and the troublesome pests can foul up profits for producers.

The engineer suggests a slower speed to take care of the tough, high-moisture weeds and more care in cleaning the combine.

Each morning the operator should check all grates and

sieves for "honeydew" or "syrup" which can collect and cause buildups of dust and trash and cause throwout losses of grain. Straw-walkers should also be checked before starting work each morning.

Before going into a weedy field, it is best to adjust the machine according to the operator's manual and then make secondary adjustments as field conditions warrant, O'Neal points out.

To cover the ground as quickly as possible and avoid seed losses, both in uncleaned heads and cracked seeds, the opera-

tor may have to make compromise speed. When combine "growls" it is indication of excess speed, probable seed losses. Losses in profits for the producer can be caused by left in the field, cracked or dockage at the elevator.

In most fields, there is usually one spot which is worse than the rest. The cleaning of the field should be done first to get out the quality seed. The weeds can wait a longer period will usually result in less moisture grain, O'Neal concludes.

NEW VOTERS BIG FACTOR

Voting History Indicates Demos Will Carry County

Which way will Lamb County residents be voting in November? How fixed has the average local voter shown himself to be in his allegiance to a particular political party?

Interesting findings on the question of party loyalty and on the degree of shifting that has taken place in prior election years have been reported by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center. They were based upon thousands of interviews with voters in all parts of the country.

The conclusion reached is that a person usually picks his party early in life, generally before age 30, and that his attachment is amazingly stable thereafter.

Only one out of five voters in the United States changes parties during his lifetime, according to the survey.

To what extent has this been the case in Lamb County? The following figures provide the answer.

In the 1964 election, the local vote was 2,022 for the Republican candidate and 4,318 for the Democrat. In 1960 it was 2,764 Republican and 3,089 Democrat. The tally in 1956 was 1,840 for the Republican and 3,325 for the Democrat.

Summing up the results of the three presidential elections, local voters gave a total of 6,626 votes to the Republican candidates and 10,732 to the Democrats.

Thus, the Republicans ended up with some 38 percent of that total and the Democrats with 62 percent.

How this compares with the State of Texas as a whole is shown in the overall figures for those election years. The Republicans got 46 percent of the total and the Democrats 54 percent.

According to the report, entitled "The American Voter", it is the "volatile voting behavior of independents" that frequently plays a decisive role in elections.

This year, with people strongly divided on the Vietnam issue and on domestic

problems, and with 11 million new voters coming to the electorate, the swings are expected to be greater than usual.

In Lamb County, some of these young men and women, who were too young to vote in the 1964 election, now reached the qualifying

VACUUM HIS SUIT Try vacuuming men's suits with the small stiff brush attachment to save dry-cleaning bills.

Total Water Development Called For By Frank Ford

Campaigning in the Rhea Community this week, Frank Ford proposed an "Action plan for total development of water resources in this area".

"Beginning with each of us at the local level," said Ford, "continuing efforts must be made to capture and utilize every drop from the rainfall that we receive.

This means maximum use of lake pumps to use the water in playa lakes when available to conserve underground water, and more conservation dams to

prevent runoff from this area in our creeks.

"Additional research is needed to determine ways of getting this maximum use from rainfall water, which is the cheapest water we have.

Irrigation from playa lakes and the percolation value of conservation lakes on our streams will greatly extend the economic life of our irrigated land while importation efforts are pushed forward."

Ford pointed out that the funding for feasibility studies

on various importation plans must come from Congress, and the necessity for maximum cooperation and coordination between the state and federal levels of government.

He also warned of the danger of injecting partisan politics into water importation efforts.

"Whether our grandchildren can raise their families in this area depends to a large degree upon all of us working together in the field of water resources and I pledge my total efforts in this direction," Ford concluded.

Ford is the Republican candidate for State Representative in Cochran, Lamb, Bailey, Castro, Farmer, and Deaf Smith Counties.



JOIN THE TEAM!

For strong law enforcement, call or write or come by our headquarters: 610 Nueces St., Austin, Texas 78767. Telephone: (512) 477-5824.

RE-ELECT FOR A SECOND TERM

CRAWFORD MARTIN ATTORNEY GENERAL

Pa. Pol. Ad. Crawford Martin for Attorney General, Searcy Bracewell, State Chrm.



here's the key to YOUR VERY OWN **1969 BUICK**

TODAY AT RAY KEELING BUICK

FREE Refreshments Coffee

DIAL 385-4481 FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

PEANUTS

A SPIDER! A SPIDER! KILL HIM, CHARLIE BROWN!

KILL HIM? HOW CAN I KILL HIM? STEP ON HIM! DO ANYTHING!! HIT HIM WITH A NEWSPAPER!

I HAVEN'T GOT A NEWSPAPER!

WELL, SUBSCRIBE TO ONE!!!!

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THIS ONE!

Lamb County **LEADER** - County Wide **NEWS**

Any shoemaker who can save your sole is in the Yellow Pages

Buick Is Showing New Styling, Mechanical Changes

Buick Motor Division today placed its 1969 line of cars completely new styling for the Wildcat and Electra models and featuring such mechanical innovations as a revolutionary new suspension, a new speed automatic transmission and variable ratio steering.

The new line, which has a total of 36 models, will go on display in dealer showrooms September 26.

While the styling of our 1969 line is new and fresh, we still maintained the traditional theme which makes our cars instantly identifiable," Robert L. Kessler, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors. "The refined sweepline down the side has been restyled with an active design for the Electra which distinguishes it from the Wildcat models."

One of the most notable changes in the 1969 Buicks is the styling of the window vents. Models in the upper series and on all two-door hardtop convertibles in the Sky and GS models. This improves visibility and reduces noise.

Styling changes include theft ignition lock located in the steering column, which the steering and transmission as well as the ignition "40" front seats in Electra models and a new action tailgate which is standard on Sport Wagons.

"40 - 40" front seat, standard on the Electra Custom, consists of a

Anton Firm Wins Auto

ANTON -- Anton Producers of the Gin was winner of a Plymouth Roadrunner that given away at the 12th annual Field Day and Open House High Plains Research Foundation held at Halfway Sept. 12.

was chosen by draw. The Anton firm's name was 22nd name drawn before the draw was chosen, as winners to be present.

donating the automobile were Plains Co-op Com. City National Bank and County State Bank of Plain-

split seat with 40 per cent allocated to the driver and 60 per cent to the front seat passengers. Each section is adjustable.

Variable ratio power steering is standard on all Electra and Riviera models and optional on the Wildcat. This makes possible faster steering for parking maneuvers and tight city corners without compromising the smoothness of steering response on the open road.

Another innovation for 1969 is the introduction of the electric fuel pump on the Riviera. This new pump is integral with the fuel gage in the gas tank and supplies fuel to the carburetor in liquid form for better performance during hot weather operation.

Buick's famed sculptured sweepline, which has proven so popular the last two years, has been retained for 1969 with new styling that distinguishes the Electra from the other series. All models have distinctive new grilles, new bumpers and new taillight designs.

Buick's new three-speed automatic transmission, the Turbo Hydra-matic 350, will be optional on Sport Wagons and Skylark Custom, GS 350 and California GS models. This transmission is smaller and lighter than the three-speed automatic used in the regular sized cars, yet it provides the same deluxe features and smooth operation, including a performance improvement of more than 10 per cent in standing, start and passing accelerations.

The most revolutionary engineering change in the 1969 Buicks is the new suspension on the regular size cars, which engineers describe as "providing the best directional stability ever experienced in an automobile."

When a wheel goes over a bump in the road, it tilts inward, creating a force that tries to push the wheel in that direction. By changing the pivot points of the upper and lower control arms, the angle at which the wheel tilts has been reduced, keeping the wheel on its normal course.



BUICK WILDCAT for 1969--with a longer hood and shortened rear deck--reaches a new high in performance and styling. The body is all new with a wheelbase shortened from 126

to 123 inches. A refined sweepline enhances the side appearance of the Wildcat, which also features a new grille and dual air intakes in the front bumper. Instant Wildcat identifica-

tion is provided by the six vertical chevrons behind the front wheel opening. Side window vents have been eliminated on all models in Buick's upper series cars.

PEP

MRS. VICTOR DIERSING
933-2236



RELATIVES, from Rhineland, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin and family attending the wedding and reception of their daughter, Barbara Franklin to Robert Walker, here Saturday were Mr. L. C. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fetsch and Mrs. Clarence, Mrs. Bill Jake Meyer and children, and Mrs. Tony Kuehler. They were also dinner guests Sunday in the home of the Henry Franklin family.

MRS. GAULBERT DEMEL attended the Diocesan Pastoral Council meeting Sunday in Plainview.

ENROLLED in Texas Tech from here, are Janie Kuhler, Gerald Simmacher, Billy Sokora, Johnny Albus, and Clarence Albus Jr.

MISS ALICE ALBUS and her friend, Mrs. Dunn, both from Marlen, were recent visitors in the home of Miss Albus mother and brother, Mrs. Clara Albus and Rhinart.

A LARGE number attended the "Pancake Supper" Friday evening in the school lunch room, sponsored by members of

the junior class. Proceeds will go into the junior class fund.

RELATIVES of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jungman from Rhineland, who spent the weekend in their home and attended the wedding of their grandson, Robert Walker, to Barbara Franklin, Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hertel, and Mrs. Annie Jungman.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS sponsored "Family Night" Sunday evening at the Parish Hall. Cards, dominoes, and refreshments were enjoyed by those attending.

MR. AND MRS. A. J. Sokora had as their guests recently, Sokora, sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Willis from Wichita Falls.

MRS. BLANCHE WALKER of Lott, attended the Robert Walker and Barbara Franklin wedding and spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jungman, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker and family. She is the aunt of Mrs. Jungman and Walker.

A NUMBER of student, parents, and teachers, attended the Lubbock Fair Monday, all reported it very interesting.

A GATHERING was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Simmacher, Saturday evening, honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Charlie Landers, Mrs. Royce Kennedy and Mrs. Phillips Simmacher. Games of dominoes were enjoyed, and refreshments of home made ice cream served. Attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schlotman, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Simmacher.

V. H. DIERSING attended funeral services Thursday, Sept. 19, for his aunt, Mrs. Bernadine Huehfeld, at Fols City, Mrs. Huehfeld resided at Victoria.

Fieldton

Mrs. Ray Muller
262-4203

ANNETTE DUTTON has moved to Amarillo where she is doing her practice teaching at Amarillo High.

MR. AND MRS. Marvin Qualls spent the weekend visiting in Amarillo with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ray Qualls and family.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Mitchell of Weatherford are visiting with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan.

REV. M. O. EVANS of Plainview was guest speaker at the Fieldton Baptist Church. Mrs. Evans accompanied him.

MRS. W. J. ALDRIDGE and Bill and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wright of Lubbock went to Lovington Sunday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson. They attended a birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Sallie Anderson. There were about 39 friends and relatives present.

MR. AND MRS. Wayne Cowan visited Sunday afternoon at Olton with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson.

THE W M U met Monday afternoon for their weekly meeting. The Royal Service was brought by Mrs. Royce Goyno. Others present were Mrs. Paul Hukill, Mrs. Ray Muller, Mrs. Earl Phelan and Mrs. Bill Mitchell.

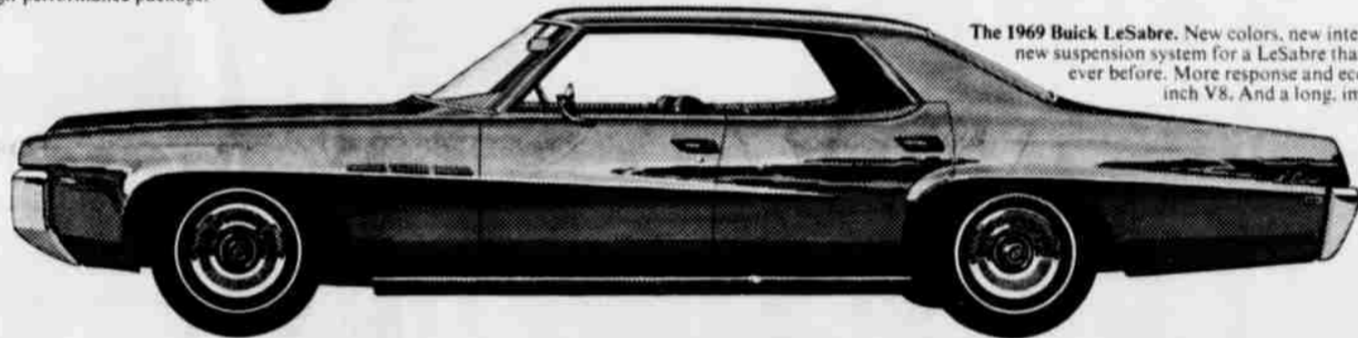
OIL WELL REPLICA
A replica of the original wooden rig of Oklahoma's first commercial oil well, the Nellie Johnstone No. 1, is on display in Johnstone Park, Bartlesville, Okla.



The 1969 Buick GS 400. With new functional hood scoops for deeper engine breathing. A stiffer, more responsive suspension for improved handling and ride. And the new available Stage I optional high-performance package.



The 1969 Buick Riviera. More elegant and personal than ever. With new exclusive colors, elegant new interiors and a revolutionary new suspension system for improved handling and more driving ease than you've ever enjoyed before. Completely equipped with a 430 cubic inch V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and much, much more.



The 1969 Buick LeSabre. New colors, new interiors and Buick's revolutionary new suspension system for a LeSabre that's more appealing than ever before. More response and economy from a standard 350 cubic inch V8. And a long, impressive list of safety features.

The 1969 Buick Wildcat. With more Buick luxury and rakish new styling. With Buick's new suspension system and a 430 cubic inch V8 standard. And a long list of safety features.



The 1969 Buick Electra 225. New. Beautifully new. A distinctive new profile. With a big 430 cubic inch V8 and TH-400 automatic transmission standard. Featuring a new 60 40 seat that you can order. Sure, straight tracking from a revolutionary new suspension system. And much, much more.



There are many new features on every 1969 Buick. Many features you'll like. See them. See if they won't turn you into a Buick owner. And a Buick salesman.

No wonder Buick owners keep selling Buicks for us. Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?



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ALIGN FRONT WHEELS
Correct caster, camber, toe-in and toe-out.

BALANCE 2 FRONT WHEELS
Precision balancing by tire experts.

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Front Wheel bearings cleaned and repacked.

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2nd 1/2-PRICE TIRE

Firestone CHAMPION

Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires

Buy the 1st tire at our low everyday trade-in price... get the second tire for 1/2 PRICE (plus taxes).

Save on all sizes!

BENNETT'S

FIRESTONE
South of Courthouse
DIAL 385-4215

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LaGRANGE 246-3336

MR. AND MRS. Clois Tomes were in Lubbock Saturday evening and had as supper guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wagner of Houston and later to the games at Jones Stadium. The visitor's daughter, Linda and Sherry Tomes are roommates at Texas Tech.

MR. AND MRS. Eugene Priddy talked by phone with Darrell, who is in the service, stationed at Da Nang. The call came to a "ham" radio operator at Fort Pendleton, Ore, who made the connection for the conversation.

MRS. EUGENE PRIDDY received word of the death of her brother, Ray N. Ellis, 43, in Maywood, Calif. He was a veteran of World War II. He died following surgery. Services were held in the First Christian Church in Maywood, a suburb of Los Angeles last Wednesday morning.

METHODIST YOUTH Fellowship will serve a Mexican supper in Fellowship Hall next Saturday, Sept. 28, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Your patronage will be appreciated.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Nichols returned from their vacation. They visited Stratford and in Lubbock with their son, James and family.

LAVERNE (Vernie) LANCE has returned to Amherst after being in California the past two years. He makes his home with his sister, Mrs. A. J. More and family.

MRS. LESTER LaGRANGE accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate and Mrs. S. D. Hay of Sudan on a tour with the Bailey

County Historical Survey Committee Monday. They visited the Muleshoe Ranch headquarters and the Wildlife Refuge and had lunch at a new picnic area - high above Lonesome Valley on Highway No. 214. The highlight of the trip was a ceremony held for the dedication of a historical marker at Coyote Lake. Members of the Muleshoe Study Club and others were guests.

SUNDAY was Mrs. C. V. Harmon's birthday and a dinner was served to members of her family at her sister, Mrs. Harry Phelps' home for the occasion. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weaver, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weaver Jr., Darlene, Lana and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Joan Dale Weaver, Alane and Gaye, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Blume and Phelps, Miss Minnie Shannon, C. V. Harmon and Harry Phelps.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Elms and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Elms of Littlefield attended the HemisFair, in San Antonio and visited Austin and Rockport.

MRS. C. A. THOMAS and Mrs. G. D. Lair were in Temple for the weekend. They were guests of Mrs. George Seely, Mrs. Lair's daughter and Mrs. Thomas visited her husband who is a patient in the Veteran's Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. W. C. Lightsey were in Houston for the weekend, guests of their son Bill and family.

MR. AND MRS. W. N. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Humphreys were in Carlsbad, N. M., Thursday and attended funeral services for their niece and cousin, Mrs. Allie Wilson. It was held in the Sunset Church of

Christ. She died suddenly. Surviving are her husband a daughter and son. The son was on the battlefield in Vietnam but was returned home in time for the service.

GUESTS last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grigsby were Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Nunnally of Wellington.

RECENT GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis and Brenda were his niece, Mrs. Don Litka and son of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. Reagan Cox and children returned home after visiting with their parents, the James Coxes, Mat Nix Jr., of Sudan and other relatives and friends.

MR. AND MRS. W. N. Humphreys were among those attending the opening of the South Plains Fair in Lubbock Monday.

MR. AND MRS. George Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Allan White returned Sunday from a vacation at Vallecito, Colo. They returned by the White's cabin at Tres Ritos, N.M.

GUESTS of Mrs. B. O. Shaver and Doc and Artie last week were Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Shaver of Paducah Thursday. Doc who is a patient in the local hospital shows gradual improvement.

MR. AND MRS. W. P. Holland were among those in Spur Thursday who attended funeral services for Mrs. Peggy Jean Ericson.

Bible Program Evokes Response

Officials of the Baptist General Convention of Texas are optimistic for the success of the Bible Distribution campaign currently under way. Initial reports from Dallas, Fort Worth, Brownsville and Baptist hospitals and colleges scattered throughout the state, have been favorable.

Under leadership of BCGT Executive Secretary Dr. T. A. Patterson, Texas Baptists plan to order more than one million copies of "Good News for Modern Man" and its Spanish language counterpart, "Dios Llega al Hombre", for state-wide distribution.

The best-selling American Bible Society version of the New Testament is available to all Southern Baptist churches and associations at a special rate of 20 cents per copy when ordered in lots of 50 books. Order deadline is Oct. 10. "Private individuals and churches are not only ordering copies for their own use, but are planning gifts of several thousand copies to hospitals, missions, colleges and the Texas Baptist Rio Grande River Ministry.

"We encourage all interested citizens, civic groups or churches to join us in this effort to make God's Word accessible to all Texans," Dr. Patterson said.

Investment Institute Says Build Nest-Egg On Budget

There was a time in our history—that period some folks fondly refer to as the "good old days"—when cash on the barrelhead was the principal means of acquiring many of the worldly goods we take for granted today.

But that was long ago, before installment plans, credit cards and charge plates captured the national fancy and changed the spending habits of an entire nation. Credit has made it easier for more people, of almost all incomes, to raise their standard of living to levels that might have proved difficult, if not impossible, to achieve in the old "cash-and-carry" days.

Thus, the simple act—repeated countless times each day—of a customer plunking down a few dollars and agreeing to pay the balance over a period of time, has contributed more to the nation's economic growth and overall living standard than any other factor in our history.

"Mink coats, automobiles, vacation cruises—even shares in American industry are acquired in much the same way," says John R. Haire, Board Chairman of the Investment Company Institute, the national association of the mutual fund industry.

The accumulation plan is the

mutual funds' version of the installment principal in action, he points out. It represents what is probably the earliest form of pay-as-you-go investing now available.

The investor who is building equity for himself has no debt as such, as opposed to other forms of installment buying. The fund investor, for example, is building his account gradually, investing regular amounts systematically over periods of 10, 12 or more years. "Upon completion," Mr. Haire notes, "he may use the funds he has accumulated for any one of a number of purposes, among them the college education of a son or daughter, a vacation cottage, some new business venture, or to supplement current income upon retirement.

An important advantage of the accumulation plan is that the investor is no longer haunted by the question: shall I buy now or wait? That becomes academic. He will buy securities at all price levels, since the market does not stand still.

"There is no question that the trend to common stock investment has been stimulated by the creeping inflation which this country has experienced and which has depressed the purchasing power of the dollar

from a relative base of 100 to slightly more than 40 cents today."

The virtue of the common stock is apparent to all who invest, Mr. Haire points out. "It grows as the company it represents grows. In an expanding economy not only have corporate earnings grown, but the market also has been willing to pay a higher price for each new dollar of earnings.

As a result, he says, "common stocks have increased in value faster than inflation could chip away at the dollar."

He points out that while investors far and wide still prefer the lump sum investment—also known as the regular account—the accumulation plan has rapidly come into its own.

There are now 3 million such accounts in force out of a total 8 million on the books, and new ones are being opened at the rate of over 40,000 a month.

"The mutual fund industry manages assets of some \$50 billion for more than 4 million Americans," Mr. Haire points out. "And each investor receives precisely the same management, the same diversification and the same opportunity for growth and income whether his investment adds up to \$100 or \$1,000,000."



REV. I. P. MAXEY

Revival Slated To Begin Oct

Revival services for Missionary Church, located West Sixth and Sunset, will begin Wednesday night, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelist will be Dr. Parker Maxey, teacher, former president of Bible Seminary Institute of Rock Hill, S.C.

Tom Clutchfield of Littlefield will be in charge of congregational and special singing services.

The 7:30 nightly services continue through Sunday, Oct. 13.



GOING OVER COUNTY PROGRAMS--Members of the Lamb County Program Building Committee met in its annual session at the county courthouse Friday to approve past actions and plan ahead for the next year. The panel's function is to formulate programs that will be of benefit to both urban and rural residents of the county. Pictured above left to right are Truman J. Jones, Joe Elevins, Edward Mitchell, Mr. R. Bowling, John J. Selbert, Buddy Logsdon, W. J. Hall, Mrs. Fred Lichte, Mrs. Leonard McNeese, Kirk Pitts, Kuykendall and Fred Long.

MITCHELL FORD INC. PROUDLY PRESENTS THE 1969 FORD AND MERCURY FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 27



ENTER OUR "GOING'S GREAT" SWEEPSTAKES! REGISTER FOR



- 5 GRAND PRIZES Ford LTD Plus \$5000 In American Express Checks
- 15 SECOND PRIZES Ford Cobra Plus \$1000 In American Express Checks
- 25 THIRD PRIZES Mustang Mach 1 Plus \$500 In American Express Checks
- PLUS 101,000 OTHER PRIZES

FREE FAVORS

FOR EVERYONE



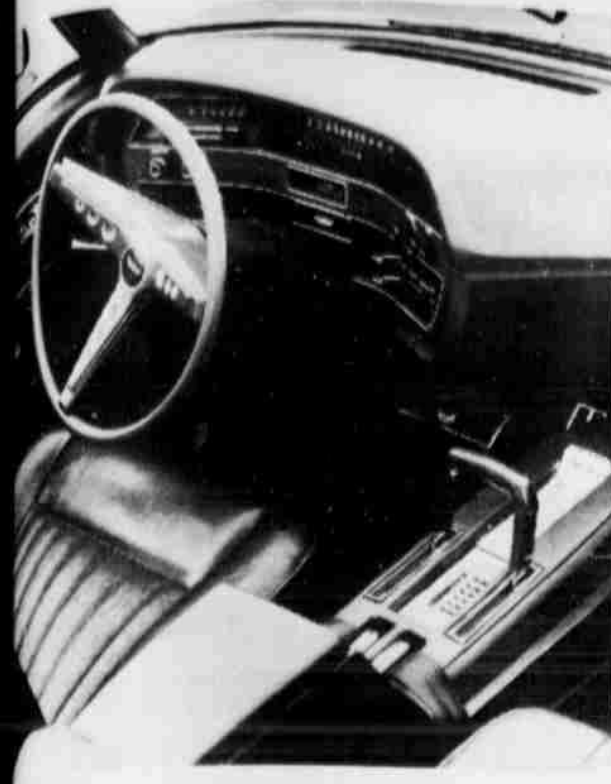
WHILE HERE, BE SURE TO REGISTER YOUR SON IN THE PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST



PEOPLE PROTECTORS

Did you ever think of ads as guardians of your individuality? They are, you know. In a time when the edges are being eaten off our personalities and we're all being reduced to card-index numbers, we need to hang on to some things. Like our freedom of choice. And that choice is yours only so long as competition and free enterprise and advertising are working for you. Guard them. For they stand between you and a dull and standardized life.

Ford Features All-New Design, Cockpit Panel



"FLIGHT-COCKPIT" instrument panel in 1969 Fords is a new concept in automotive interior design. All instruments and controls are tightly grouped in a padded cluster in front of the driver. A top feature of this XL and other Fords, the panel provides maximum safety and convenience. The 1969 models are showing today at Mitchell-Ford, Inc.

Ford Division passenger cars for 1969 are highlighted by all-new Ford and Mustang lines, Mach I and Cobra models, a luxury Mustang Grande, new engines and more comfort and convenience across the board.

"Our 1969 Ford is an all new car from the completely redesigned body to the interior 'Better Idea' of a Flight Cockpit Instrument panel," said John Naughton, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

MUSTANG
Almost four inches longer and about half an inch lower and wider, Mustang's three veteran models are joined by two exciting new additions for 1969.

The Mach I, a fastback design SportsRoof performance model, is available with an optional 335-h. p. 428-c. i. d. Cobra Jet Ram - Air engine. The Grande is a super luxury model with custom car touches inside and out.

THUNDERBIRD
Still more luxury and more distinctive features unite with major ornamentation changes and engineering improvements in Thunderbird's three 1969 models.

Two-door Landau models provide a more formal appearance and more privacy for back seat passengers by eliminating rear quarter windows and adding wider rear roof pillars.

FALCON
Seven Falcon models add up to a complete line of smart, roomy and economical family cars. Highlights for 1969 include an optional 220-h. p. 302-c. i. d. V-8, a new safety steering wheel and new side-marker lights.

The Falcon line continues to feature clean, distinctive styling and offers more hip and shoulder room than many competitive models.

New options include an electrically-powered sun roof, an electrically-heated back window and a "headlights on" warning light.



A CLASSIC automobile that won't be upstaged even by a beautiful girl is Ford's 1969 LTD. This four-door hardtop leads off with a unique full-width recessed grille. The lower, longer car with a wider stance displays all-new design from front to rear.



"Mustang for 1969 introduces two new models -- the hot performing Mach I and the luxury car with sports car handling, the Grande.

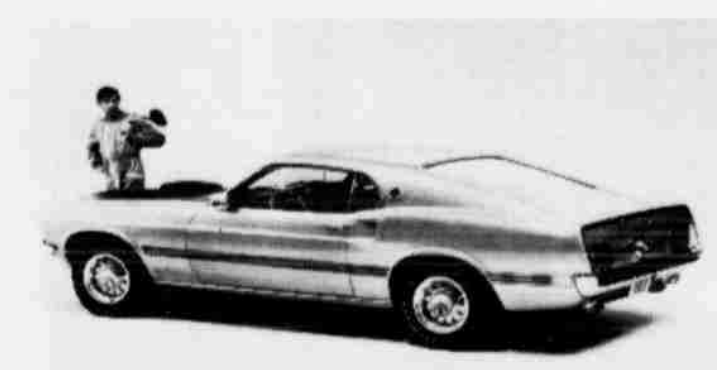
"Economy, high performance and luxury are available in the Fairlane lineup which introduces a new series, the performance-oriented Cobra," Naughton said.

Outside, Mustang features a new grille constructed in a cellular design with a low-loss black finish. Inside, Mustang has a four-pod instrument cluster set directly in front of the driver.

The car also contains more hip, shoulder and rear leg room as well as more room to enter the rear seat passenger compartment.

Thunderbird also offers a new grille and taillamp design and an improved braking system.

New options include an electrically-powered sun roof, an electrically-heated back window and a "headlights on" warning light.



FORD'S HOT NEW MUSTANG model, the Mach I, is a performance-oriented car from the word go. Available with a 335-horsepower 428 Cobra Jet Ram-Air engine, the Mach I features GT handling suspension, racing-type exposed hood locking pins, color-keyed dual racing mirrors, special ornamentation and striping, high-back bucket seats, and simulated teak-wood grained accents on the floor console, instrument panel and door panels.

"A new grille and a new taillamp design highlight the 1969 front-to-rear Thunderbird modifications.

"The Falcon, Ford's economical family car, includes an optional 220-horsepower engine," he said.

New Mustang engine include a new 4.1-litre (250-c. i. d.) six-cylinder, new 351-c. i. d. V-8s with two- and four-barrel carburetors, and the 428-c. i. d. four-barrel V-8 with and without Ram-Air induction.

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FAIRLANE
Fairlane's 16 models for 1969 include the Fairlane, Fairlane 500, Torino, Torino GT and the hot new one - the Cobra.

All models have new grille and taillamp design.

The Cobra, available in hardtop and SportsRoof models, displays youthful lines and has extra handling characteristics and a hot 428-c. i. d. engine.

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FORD
Ford's 21 models, with lower and longer exteriors and a wider stance for better handling, also feature a new instrument panel, an energy-absorbing frame and new engine options.

The Cobra, available in hardtop and SportsRoof models, displays youthful lines and has extra handling characteristics and a hot 428-c. i. d. engine.

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XL and LTD models feature a new front end highlighted by a classic, die-cast, hidden headlamp grille.

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The LTD and the Country Squire station wagon come with a 302-cubic-inch displacement, 220-horsepower V-8 as standard equipment. All other models feature a standard 240-c. i. d., 150-h. p. six cylinder engine. The 429-c. i. d. V-8 engine, introduced on the 1968 Thunderbird, is an added performance option.

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Hardtops and convertibles have ventless side glass and the station wagon's Magic Doorgate, an original Ford "Better Idea," can now be opened like a door with the window up.

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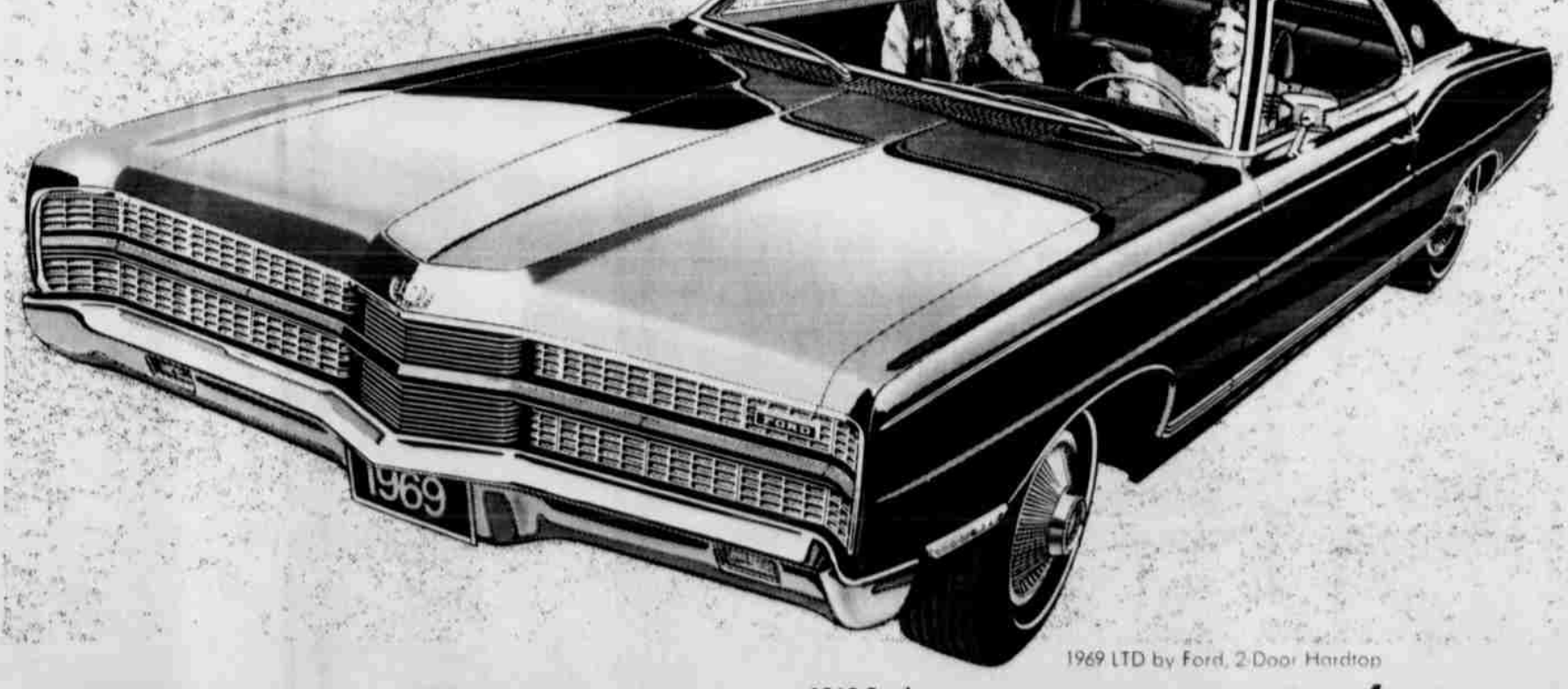


1969 Mustang SportsRoof

THE '69 FORDS ARE HERE TODAY!



1969 Torino GT SportsRoof



1969 LTD by Ford, 2 Door Hardtop

1969 Mustang. All new, all over! 5 great models. More engines than ever. They're like no Mustangs you've ever seen before! Longer. Wider. Roomier. front and back. And far, for sportier. Take the new Mustang Mach I. Or luxurious Grande. Choose hardtop, sports-roof or convertible. Then dip into a long list of options and design your Mustang.

1969 Torino. The winner's back for more... with two hot new Cobras to boot! Torino for '69 comes on just as hot or as luxurious as you please. Engines range all the way up to a 428-cu. in. Cobra Jet Ram-Air V-8. For Torino spirit with extra savings added, choose from eight new '69 Fairlanes. See all 52 of the new '69 Fords today.

1969 Ford. Longer. Wider. Quieter. And alone in its class. For 1969, Ford tracks as wide as Cadillac. Smooths your ride with a longer wheelbase than Chevrolet. Has more front headroom and legroom than a Chrysler Imperial. The '69 Ford LTD is designed to ride even quieter than the LTD that rode quieter than Rolls-Royce.

The place you've got to go to see what's going on-Your Ford Dealer.

Mitchell-Ford, Inc.

525-529 PHELPS AVE. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



EARTH



MRS. BEULAH NEWTON 257-4341

MR. O. HABERER and Bill are students in West Texas College at Levelland. O. is son of Mr. and Mrs. Haberer and Bill is son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gover. There are other boys and girls in our area enrolled in college but a list is not available at this time.

MR. AND MRS. L. S. Griffin and Mrs. Herb Wendborn spent Sunday afternoon in Littlefield visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woodring and children. He is son of Mrs. Wendborn.

MRS. R. S. COLE and Mrs. Blackburn attended the G. Leadership school in Muleshoe Thursday. Teaching the course was Mrs. Joy Chadwick Powell. The school was held at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

SOMEONES are beginning to get out. There are several out-of-town and state people here just now.

AT THIS TIME, Henry Lewis remains in critical condition. He is still unconscious. Orbie is in good condition, but is still in the hospital with lacerations. These were injured Thursday in a car accident two miles north of here.

DAVID FOSTER and Craig were in Lubbock Sunday afternoon. They took Craig's hog to the fair barn.

BRUNY DINNER guests of Mrs. J. D. Phipps were Mrs. Jeral Taylor and Mrs. Dancy.

A PLANNING SESSION of the Lutheran Service Guild was held at the Methodist Church fellowship hall Sunday afternoon. Presidents of the Plansview district met, and plans were made for the fall district meeting to be held in the United Methodist Church in Bowling Green, Oct. 20.

GUESTS LAST WEEK for one night in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richardson was her nephew, Paul Galer and friend, Don Pleasant, Iowa. MR. AND MRS. Teal Loftis of Muleshoe were visiting friends in Littlefield Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Loftis are former residents of Littlefield and attended school at Littlefield-Earth schools. They were bubbling over with enthu-

siasm while telling friends of their future plans. Loftis is a retired farmer. The two decided they would do something useful while still in good health. They are going to Waco to be cottage parents at Methodist Orphanage where they will be in charge of a group of school-age children.

MRS. CLARENCE WAGES has been employed at the Hospitality House in Littlefield. She will commute until the weather gets bad.

TRUMAN STINE is still a patient in the Methodist Hospital. He is in traction and is some better.

OCT. 18 HAS been set for homecoming for Springlake - Earth school. The game will be with Farwell. There will be a 6 p.m. dinner and registration of guests. The dinner will \$1.75 for adults and .75 for children.

WHILE DR. AND MRS. C. T. Richardson were on vacation recently they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jones, formerly of Earth. Jones, it seems, has become quite the fisherman since retirement at Weatherford. He catches the fish and Mrs. Jones cooks them. She has studied cook books and added a little of her own know-how and has become an expert on fish dishes.

MRS. LEON FOSTER and Beulah Newton were in Clovis and Muleshoe on business Sunday afternoon.

GUESTS of Mrs. Adline Newton and Mrs. Nannie Ginn, Saturday night and Sunday morning was Mrs. O. B. Ginn of Amarillo.

MRS. JOHNNIE FOWLER, sister of Mrs. Wayne Rutherford, has been dismissed from University Hospital in Lubbock where she had bone surgery. She is recuperating at the Wayne Rutherford home.

LEON (Tuffy) DENT is a patient in the Littlefield Hospital. It is believed he will be home in a few days.

MRS. JOHN WELCH likes watermelon, but not in path to the garage. Mrs. Welch stepped over a watermelon and broke her arm. The same arm, but not in the same place, was broken about three years ago.

SOUTHWESTERN Public Service award dinner was held in Wayland Baptist College dining

Area households will be included in a nationwide survey of plans for consumer buying and home improvement to be conducted by the U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census.

Francis H. Wilmer, Director of the Bureau's regional office in Denver announced the survey.

Bureau representatives will visit a sample of households in this area during the first week of October to ask questions about expected purchases of new and used cars, new homes, household durables, and plans for home alterations and repairs.

They will also obtain information about recent expenditures for all these items.

The survey is conducted quarterly and is an important guide to trends in consumer spending. Since 1920, the rate of growth in consumer investment has been more than double that of business investment. The annual investment by consumers in durable goods and

hall, Thursday evening, Sept. 19. Awards were presented to five, ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five and thirty-five years of service honorees. Those from Earth receiving awards were, fifteen years, Leon Foster, ten years, Louis Herrera; and five years, Dwayne Maserang.

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Hood County Reunion Set

Hood County Reunion will be held at the Bar-B-Q Pit in Mackenzie State Park at Lubbock Sunday, Sept. 29.

All former residents of Hood County are cordially invited to bring a basket lunch and enjoy the day with old friends.

A prize will be given to the oldest person attending and the person traveling the greatest distance.

The party house will be open at 9:30 a.m.



STAND ON IT AND SHE'LL MOVE. The 1969 Dodge Dart "Swinger 340" features a peppy, 340 c.i., V-8 engine that will move

you into a new world of sportiness. Take this mover to the flicks or move out into the back country. The bumble-bee stripes assure

you that the Swinger is a real Scoot Pack car—a car on the move.

Dodge Aims At Youth Market With Introduction Of Swinger

Dodge's compact champion, the Dart, has introduced a new model concept, the Swinger, along with its traditional models and series for 1969, according to E. D. Garland Jr., of Garland Motor Co.

The Dart, which will hit the million sales mark in 1969 has proved to be the most durable car of the luxury compact field, Garland said.

The new "Swinger" model will be aimed directly at the youth market. The Swinger is a low-price, two-door hardtop, and will be available with a wide variety of power plants. The 340-cubic-inch engine of 1968 will be featured in the "Swinger 340." In addition to the 340 engine, Dodge's four-speed floor shift transmission, dual exhaust, heavy duty rally suspension, and D70 wide tread tires will be featured.

A special bright red color will be another exclusive for the Dart Swinger 340. Establishing a unique identity, will be a performance hood, a "340"

nameplate, and its own wide bumble bee stripes.

Six Engines, from the economy winner 170 cubic inch Slant Six, to the big 383 cubic-inch Magnum will be available.

Other engines offered are the 225 cubic-inch Slant Six; 273 cubic-inch V8; the 318 cubic-inch V8 and the previously mentioned 340 CID with four barrel carburetion.

All Dodge Darts will have a new grille, tail light, exterior and interior ornamentation.

A sleek and sporty fourth generation Dodge Coronet series was introduced to the public September 19.

The biggest seller of Dodge's automobile line, Coronet will again be offered in the widest variety of body styles and power train options.

Classified as an "intermediate size car," the 1969 Coronet will boast of being the largest of its class in the industry, Garland said.

The five series will have a total of 17 choices in body style.

Safety foremost has brought new innovations to the automatic brake adjusting system; improved disc brakes; wide tread tires, as well as a new fiberglass belted tire that provides not only additional safety, but tread life. Improvements in power steering pumps, a new design in Sure-Grip differentials, automatic speed control, changes in transmissions, all contribute to making the Coronet a tailor-made or buyer's choice vehicle.

The summary of the 1969 Dodge Coronet will be a family size car that is still not too big for urban traffic problems and versatile enough to fit any new car buyer's pocket book.

A distinctive new grille and tail lights complement the flowing styling of the Coronet series.

Emphasis by Dodge stylists and engineers on driver-passenger comfort and convenience will be highlighted by an optional manually operated driver

bucket seats which will offer a choice of 160 different positions; Tilt, fore, aft, up and down. On two door models, door locks are repositioned for easier access. Power operated tailgate windows will be standard equipment. Eleven different colors of vinyl, or vinyl and cloth, trim

will grace the interiors of the 1969 Dodge Coronet.

Following buyer trends, the 1969 Coronet will have more vinyl roofs, interior wood-grain combinations, air conditioning, AM-FM radios, AM radio and stereo-tape combinations, and rear radio speaker.



Local Car Takes Antique Award

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW--Bob Wilson's 1932 Dodge sedan is parked beside a Webb Air Force Base T-38 Talon in a showing of contrast between the modern and the

past. The Littlefield resident's antique automobile was selected as the best looking from his city at an antique vehicle show there recently.

ROTC Scholarships Announced

Male high school students who plan to enter college for the first time in the fall of 1969 may apply now for 800 four-year Army ROTC scholarships, the Army ROTC Directorate, Fort Monroe, Va., announces.

The scholarships are awarded annually on a competitive basis to outstanding high school graduates who are highly motivated toward a career in the Active Army.

Each scholarship pays for the student's tuition, textbooks and lab fees and provides \$50 per month subsistence allowance for the duration of the award except for a six-week summer camp period when the student receives one-half the pay of a second lieutenant.

The scholarship winner may attend any one of the 259 colleges and universities offering the four-year Army ROTC program. Except for officer training subjects, which are taught by Army professors of military science, the ROTC student pursues the same academ-

ic courses in the field of his choice as any other student.

Application closing date is Jan. 15, 1969. Announcement of scholarship winners will be made in the spring of 1969. The scholarships become effective with the opening of the 1969-70 school year.

Since part of the scholarship selection is based on the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) tests, high school students who intend to compete for one of the awards should take the CEEB tests given nationwide this fall.

Detailed information on the four-year scholarship program and application forms may be obtained from the Commanding General, Fourth U. S. Army, ATTN: AKAAG-R, Sam Houston, Tex. 78234.

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