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OLTON, TEXAS

# THE OLTON ENTERPRISE



"The Golden Gate To The Golden Road"

VOLUME 36

OLTON, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1962

NUMBER 34



LIONS SWEETHEART-- Just a glance shows you why the Olton Lions Club has Dana Speer, 17-OHS senior, as club sweetheart this year. Dana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Speer. She is an honor student who also takes part in many extra-curricular activities.

## Slow Rains Soak Area, Harvest Is At Standstill

### Grain Men Say No Damage Done

Slow, soaking rains Monday and Tuesday of this week brought Olton's grain harvest, just getting underway, to a standstill.

Most area farmers and grain elevator operators, however, agreed that there is no damage other than a postponement of harvest. Most felt, "if good weather holds," the harvest will be in swing early next week.

Up to two inches of rain were measured in the area for the two-day period. In Olton rain measured 1.73 inches.

"The rain just delayed us a little," one elevator operator said, adding that he thought the yield compared favorably with last year.

One elevator man disagreed, saying he didn't think the yield was up to par.

Local ginners reported 66 bales ginned Wednesday.

"It's going to take awhile for the ground to dry," one ginner said. "It was such a slow rain, I'm sure it'll be next week before they get in the fields and I may be crowding it then."

At the H.L. Langford farm, five miles west of Olton, bean harvest was underway this week. Mrs. Langford reported 1.75 inches of rain and said they would start harvesting their grain just as soon as it is dry enough to get into the fields.

"We had just started harvesting the day it started raining," Mrs. Herb Owens, who lives five and a half miles north, reported.

Five miles west at the Drexel Lawson farm, 1.60 inches of moisture was reported.

"It fell the prettiest I ever saw," Lawson said. He hoped to get back into the field harvesting grain by Monday.

Mrs. L.G. Elkins, who lives a half mile north of town, reported two inches of rain. She said they had just started harvesting.

Ott Patterson, who farms four miles east of Olton, reported 1.08 inches of rain.

At the Elmer McGill farm, two and a half miles west and three south, Mrs. McGill reported two inches of rain.

She said they were harvesting corn when it rained.

The local outlook appeared to be favorable, although a cotton production estimate by the Texas Employment Commission this week set the Lamb County production at 185,000 bales, 15,000 less than last year.

The TEC release early this week listed 200 cotton harvest workers needed in the county.

### Oltonites At GOP Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas of Olton were among 3,200 delegates attending the Republican State Convention at Fort Worth Sept. 17-18.

The convention, largest ever staged by the GOP in Texas, was keynoted by addresses by Jack Cox, GOP gubernatorial candidate, and Senator John Tower.

### BAND PARENTS MEET

Band parents will meet Monday night in the band hall. Time of the meeting is 7:30 p.m.

### Elevator Has New Owner

The old Ben F. Smith elevator in Olton is back in business.

As a result of the sale Saturday of promoter Billie Sol Estes' assets--which included Olton United Elevators--to San Antonio financier Morris D. Jaffe, the elevator here assumed a new name under new ownership this week.

It will be known as American Grain Co.

Dan Gregory will be manager of the firm.

Gregory said the elevator is ready to begin receiving grain under the new ownership.

Sale of the Estes assets to Jaffe, effective last Saturday, was approved by the El Paso federal court on recommendation of the Estes creditors committee. The San Antonio financier paid \$5.8 million plus \$1.2 million in interest for the Estes assets.

Jaffe has posted a \$10,000,000 bond for operation for grain storage facilities under government requirements, according to Gregory.

The American Grain Co. manager requested that all farmers who booked ammonia with United Elevators contact him for information in regard to claims on undelivered ammonia.

Jaffe is expected to be in Plainview in the next few days and Gregory said he hopes to meet with him to get more detailed information on the ammonia that was booked with United Elevators.

### Struve Named Head Of CROP Program

At a meeting of the Olton Ministerial Association Tuesday morning, Frank Struve was named head of the local Christian Rural Overseas Program.

The association met with lay representatives from local churches to organize the 1962 CROP program.

Laymen will handle the program with ministers assisting. Churches represented at the meeting included Methodist, Baptist, Nazarene and Presbyterian.

According to a spokesman of the association, the purpose of CROP is to provide assistance which is not otherwise available to the overseas program of the Church World Service.

November 18 has been set aside as general CROP Sunday. Gifts will be taken any time from now until Jan. 1, 1963.

Appeal for 1962 is for cotton. Residents of the area are being asked to contribute by giving a bale of cotton singly or jointly with neighbors, giving a remnant, contributing cotton samples through local gins, giving cash to purchase cotton or giving grain or other commodities which can be sold for cash to buy cotton.

Cotton can be left at one of the local gins and grain deposited at local elevators. Cash contributions may be made to churches or mailed to Box 262, Olton.

Cotton will be picked up and sent to Houston to await shipment overseas. Other commodities will be sold. Cash will be mailed to state CROP headquarters in Austin.

Last year, Texas cotton was used to make 1,867 quilts. Refugees in Hong Kong were aided with Texas cotton through churches, orphanages and established welfare agencies.

Since 1947, CROP has exported more than 143,000,000 pounds of contributed and purchased food and supplies, valued at \$13,800,000. Gifts amounting to \$1,245,000 have been turned over to other relief agencies.

The Rev. Wilbur F. Gaede is president of the Ministerial Association.

## Olton Tries Hale Center After Springlake Win

It's owl-plucking time in Olton.

At least that's what Olton's Mustangs hope to do to the Hale Center Owls when the two ball clubs meet here Friday at 8 p.m. in a non-conference football battle.

The game is rated a toss-

up, however, because Hale Center has had its feathers ruffled three straight times this season and the Owls will be wanting to put a stop to it.

Hale Center has fallen successively to Lockney, 16-7; Sundown, 6-0; and Abernathy, 41-0.

On the surface that would make Olton the stout favorite. The Mustangs were edged by Abernathy by 8-7.

That situation is far from correct, though, says Olton Coach Walter Bryan.

"Hale Center threatened early in the game, in fact they got down to the Abernathy 12 twice. Abernathy just got some early breaks and went ahead 20-0 in the first quarter," says Coach Bryan.

Bryan pointed out that Hale Center was double tough against Lockney, considered one of the area's top teams.

The Owl with the biggest hoot is expected to be Tailback Freddie Weil, who scored the only Hale Center TD of the season against Lockney. "They runhim a lot," says Coach Bryan.

Olton came out of its victory over Springlake with no injuries, and the line-up will be unchanged for the Hale Center contest.

### OHS Pep Squad Selling Shirts

Sweat shirts, with Olton High School and a picture of a mustang printed on the front, are now on sale by members of the pep squad.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Miss Sandra Meadows, sponsor.

### SCHOOL BOARD MEET

Olton school board will meet for their regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the high school.

### In Use Of Defoliants

## Timing Tells The Tale

"As the High Plains cotton harvest gets into full swing, many growers will be thinking about the use of defoliants and desiccants to prepare cotton for machine harvesting," W.R. Kimbrough, county agent, said this week.

"Timing the use of these materials can make or lose money for cotton growers," he added, in announcing a meeting in Littlefield to discuss cotton defoliation.

Shelby Newman, Lubbock experiment station, will conduct the meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the district courtroom at Littlefield.

Kimbrough said that older, mature cotton frequently can be prepared for machine stripping or picking before frost. He added that experience has shown that the proper use of harvest-aid chemicals permits earlier harvest of mature cotton be-

fore exposure to weather damage reduces the grade or actual fiber losses due to bad weather occur.

He noted that late cotton (June planting) needs all the time for maturity it can get and "defoliation by frost will be more profitable."

"Too early, trigger-happy defoliation reduces the yields and lowers the quality," he said. "This is where 'waste' and low micronaire cottons can injure the reputation of a cotton producing area."

He added that green bolls at the gin present numerous problems and green short fibers reduce the quality.

"Green wet fiber from green bolls clogs up and sticks to ginning saws thus causing a chain reaction in reducing quality," he explained.

As help to growers in evaluating the situation, Kim-

brough offers these guidelines:

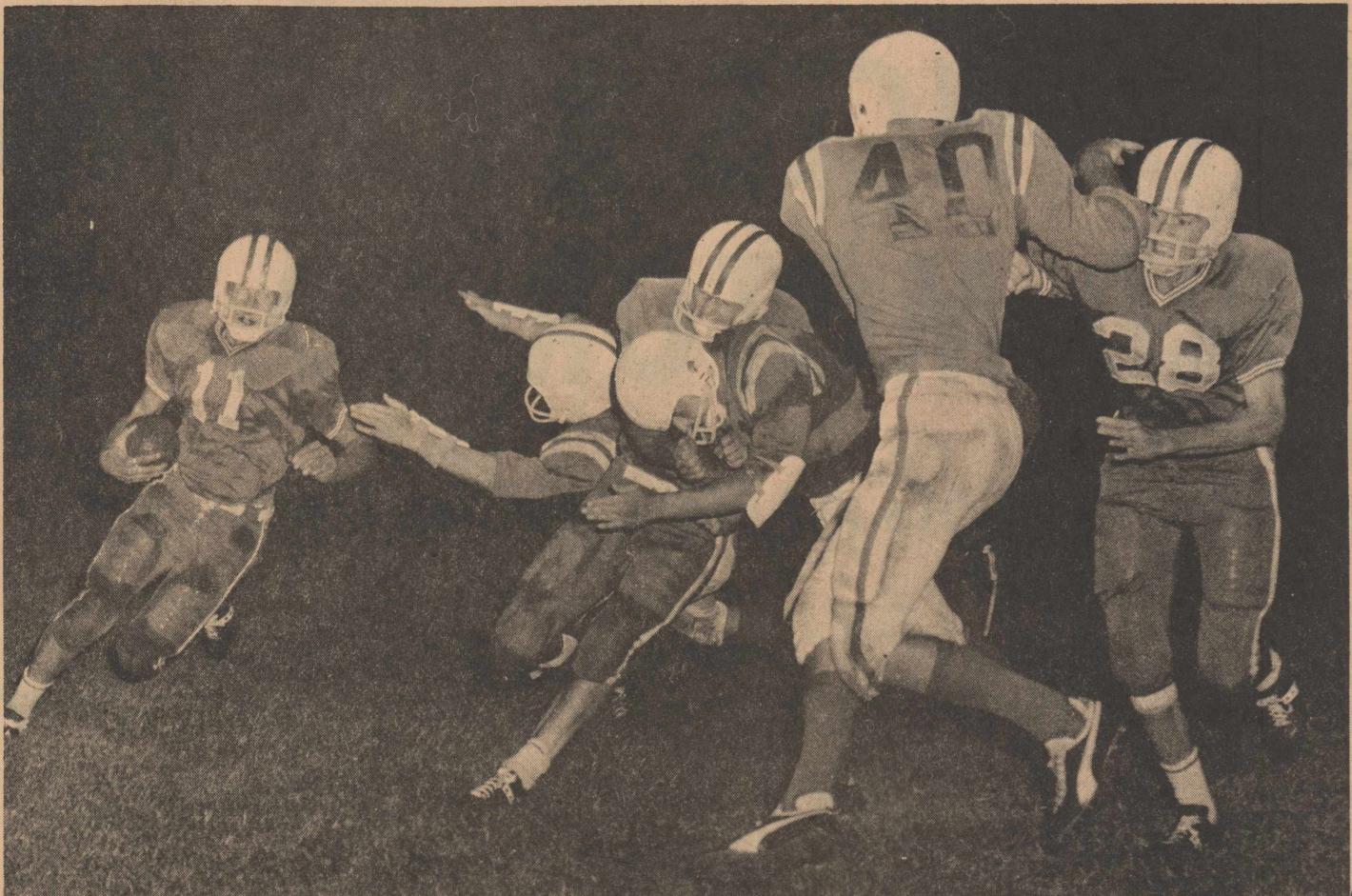
1. Condition of the plant--Best results are obtained with mature cotton with a heavy boll load, where the irrigation cut off date is followed, leaf moisture is normal, and growth about stopped.

2. Timing--Research at Lubbock and throughout the cotton belt has shown that 60 percent of the cotton bolls should be open before a true defoliant is applied and more than 60 percent (preferably 80 percent) open before a desiccant is applied. Harvest-aid materials thus applied have not been observed to reduce yields or lower fiber quality. Top bolls that are expected to mature should be 30 to 35 days old, at least, at time of application, full size, firm when pressed between thumb and forefinger and can't be sliced with a knife.

3. Weather conditions--Cool

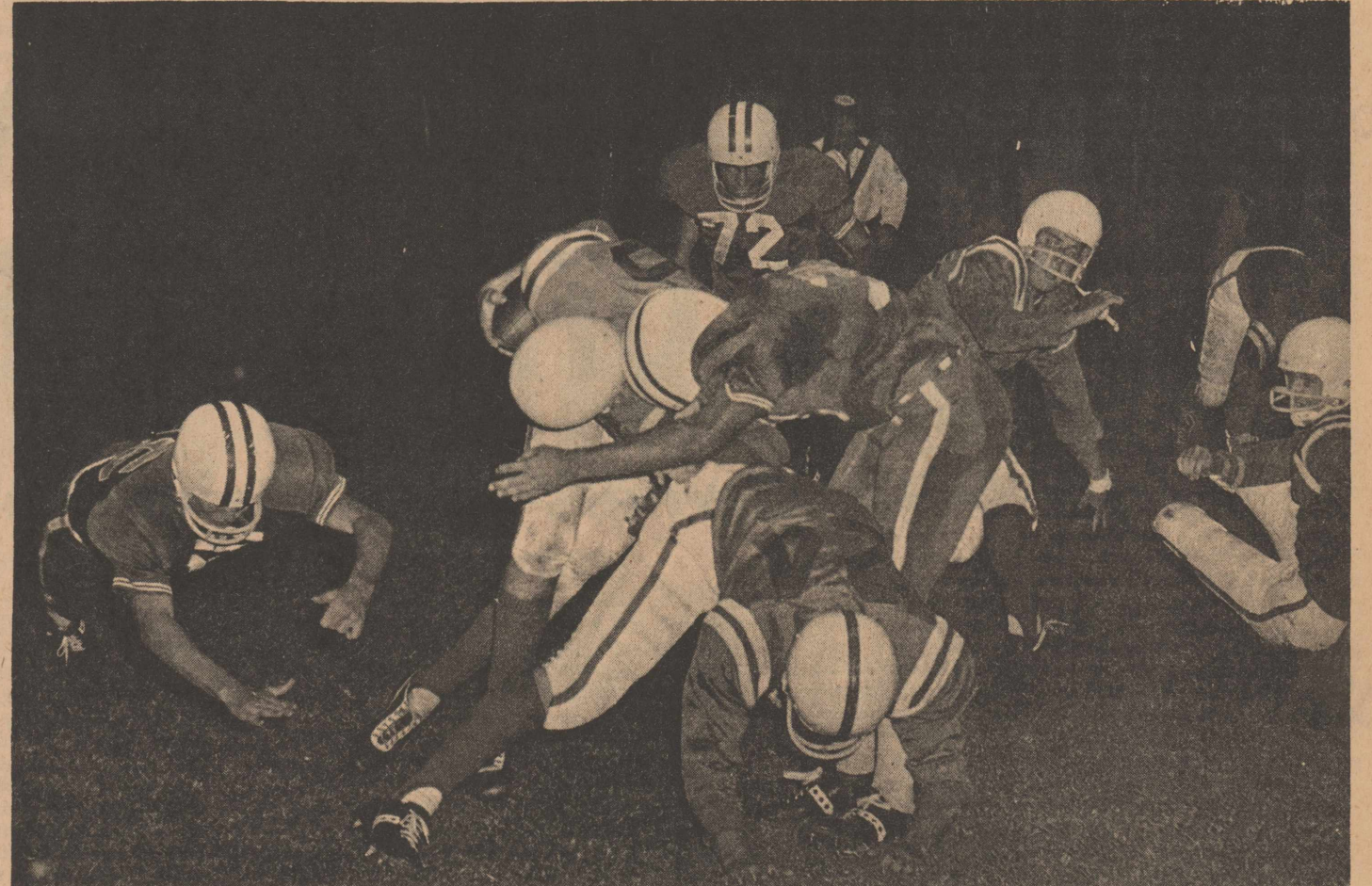
weather slows up defoliation. When night temperatures are constantly below 50 degrees Fahrenheit and day temperatures under 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

4. Is maturity speeded up by defoliants? No. For all practical purposes maturity of the cotton fiber stops when defoliants or desiccants are applied. The degree depends on coverage obtained. Bolls have been observed to open sooner in treated cotton than in untreated fields, but fiber from the treated cotton was not more mature. Some growers have found that if frost has not occurred by Oct. 20 and if plant and weather conditions are normal, that defoliation or desiccation about two weeks before the average first frost date, usually the first week in November, can be considered.



HERE'S HARD-HITTING ACTION from the Olton-Springlake football game last Friday night. In the photo, George Jones, Mustang quarterback-halfback, is shown picking up five

yards to the Wolverine 14, helping set up the Mustang's final touchdown. Jones carried 20 times for 117 yards to lead all ballcarriers.



IT WAS ROUNG AND TUMBLE in the Mustang-Wolverine game, as shown in this photo. Springlake fullback Cary Latham is getting his lumps from Olton's Charlie Burrus

in the picture. The Mustangs edged out a 14-7 victory over the Wolverines, bring both clubs' records to 1-2 for the season.

## The Olton Enterprise

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BILL TURNER . . . . . PUBLISHER  
 AMY TURNER . . . . . NEWS EDITOR  
 DOROTHY HOLT . . . . . SOCIETY EDITOR  
 MAENETTE HOUSTON . . . . . OPERATOR  
 RETA MASON . . . . . COMPOSITOR  
 ELAINE AVERITT . . . . . PASTE-UP

### How Safe Is Football?

An over-generous chrysanthemum, a snappy pep squad, pert cheerleaders and a marching band -- all add to the spirit of football. As the boys suit out, the enthusiasm of the fans builds up. This enthusiasm is equally matched by the apprehension of parents whose sons will soon be involved in one of the roughest sports in the nation.

Each year parents of junior high, high school and college students go through some anxious moments.

Even if parents have made the pre-season decision to let their sons play football, they are still concerned about the possibilities of their sons being injured in the game.

However, the Texas Safety Association reports that parents can relieve some of this tension by investigating football safety before Junior reaches the age of eligibility.

Safety experts do not attempt to answer the age-old question, "Should my boy play football?" -- but, they can give parents some help in their decision of objectively reporting on "How safe is football?"

The Texas Safety Association has come up with some answers to major questions that parents frequently ask.

**JUST HOW SAFE IS FOOTBALL?** The safety association says for every 100 student accidents in the nation during the 1960-61 school year, 12 accidents were from football. The majority of the football accidents involved students from grades eight through 12. Twelfth grade students had three times as many football injuries as eighth and ninth graders and almost twice as many as tenth and eleventh grade students.

Out of 57,587 school jurisdiction accidents reported to the National Safety Council for the 1960-61 school year, there were 6,795 football accidents. Accidents included in the reports were those requiring a doctor's attention or causing absence from school of one-half day or more.

**HOW DO FOOTBALL INJURIES RATE** with other popular school sports? There were 4,376 basketball injuries, 3,340 baseball injuries, 1,858 injuries in track and field events and 1,728 injuries in volleyball and related sports.

These NSC figures, plus statistical reports from other groups doing specific research in the athletic field, show that your child has a greater chance of being injured in football during his school years, particularly after grade seven, than in any other athletic activity.

**HOW ROUGH IS FOOTBALL?** Football injuries number in the thousands annually and some deaths are directly the result of the sport. Approximately 760,000 boys are expected to participate in high school football this season. If one boy in every 11 were to be injured during the season, there would be more than 69,000 players hurt.

Some experts predict about 60,000 football injuries, with about one-third of these serious injuries -- brain concussions, hemorrhages, torn knee tendons, ruptured kidneys and broken bones.

**WHAT ABOUT DEATHS?** Last year there were 10 deaths among high school football players which were attributed directly to the game. This is one less than for the previous year. In college football there were six fatalities -- four less than in high school football. However, the fatality incidence last year per 100,000 high school players was much lower than for college.

**HOW DO FOOTBALL FATALITIES RATE** with other accidental deaths of high school age children? According to national statistics, over 4,000 children from age 14 through age 17 die from accidents annually. About 2,500 of these accidental deaths are results of motor vehicle accidents; 730, drownings; 400, firearms; 113, fires and burns; and 270, other causes.

Compared with other accidental deaths, a football fatality is considered rare, whether it involves high school, college or professional football. In the past 30 years there have been some 530 deaths attributed to the sport. This includes deaths from playing

football on sandlots, in high schools, colleges and pro ball games.

There were 37 football fatalities in the nation last season. Eighteen of these were from indirect causes, such as heat exhaustion and heart failure, and infection. The other 19 deaths were from direct causes such as hard contact in games or practice. Three of the 37 were sandlot fatalities; six, college; and the 10, high school.

**WHY ALL THE FUSS ABOUT FOOTBALL?** The popularity of football as a national sport increases its news value. It is given prominent play by all communication media. A football fatality, naturally, receives wide publicity. Apprehension of parents increases with each fatality.

What is being done about injuries and fatalities? Parents are not the only ones concerned about the safety of football. Those associated with the sport are too. Safety associations, football organizations, coaches, equipment designers and manufacturers and our nation's medical doctors are concerned.

Continuous scientific research is being carried on by such groups to eliminate football injuries. Their findings and recommendations can be useful to parents in making the decision of whether or not to let their sons head for the locker room with the rest of the boys.

**WHERE DO PARENTS BEGIN?** At home. Why your son plays football is important. A sincere desire to play and a love of the sport is important. A boy should not be pushed into playing football because someone else wants him to, nor should he be expected to measure up to the family football hero.

There is more danger of a boy making mistakes and getting hurt if he goes into football half-heartedly. He may also be inclined to take chances in playing to impress others, or worse yet, a psychological problem may develop if he feels his poor playing or judgment is hurting his team.

**WHAT ARE THE PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS?** A boy should be in the best physical condition. A complete pre-season physical with periodic check-ups is necessary. Team physicians usually are men familiar with the dangers of sports and aware of the physical needs of a boy for participating in the rugged game.

A medical history of the player is of great assistance to a team physician in determining the player's condition. In addition, a physical given by the family physician also is extra insurance of his fitness. The family physician is more likely to be familiar with particular health problems of the individual player.

A boy may be physically healthy and still not be football material. His physical adequacy plays a large role. The stature of the boy should be taken into consideration. A tall thin boy may have a ligamentary structure; otherwise, there is a danger of fractures, dislocations and slipped bone growth junctions.

**HOW MUCH PREPARATION** is necessary for each season? Conditioning for football is a 12-months job. A boy planning to play football should work for muscle development. Hard summer labor is recommended for physical development.

The American Medical Association recently cited some special precautions which should be observed for workouts in excessively hot and humid weather as guards against heat exhaustion and heat stroke. With almost one half of the football fatalities last year attributed to indirect causes parents should take note of these suggestions of the AMA and see that they are being carried out on their son's team.

**AMA SUGGESTS:** workouts be scheduled for cool morning and early evening hours; athletes be acclimatized by graduated practice schedules; coaches provide rest periods of 15 to 30 minutes during hour workouts; clothing should be applied which reflects heat, permits heat escape and allows heat loss via sweat; extra salt and water should be furnished in recommended amounts; and

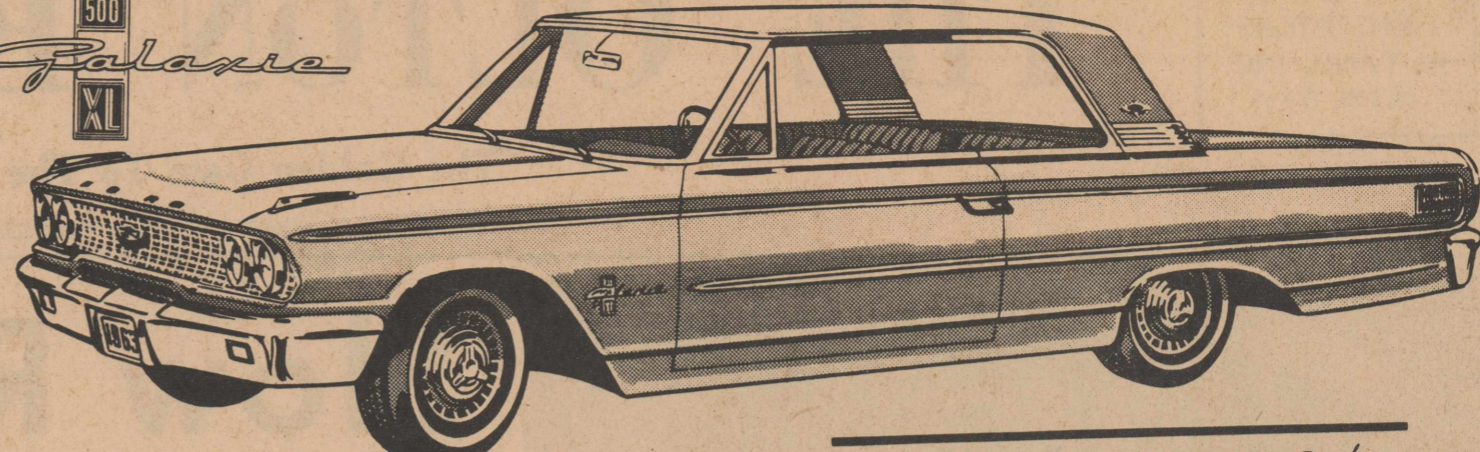
athletes should be watched for signs of trouble. Temperature and humidity are the im-

portant factors in heat exhaustion and heat stroke; not the sun. The medical association also says the old idea of withholding water

during workouts has no scientific founda-

Continued on page 10

500  
Galaxie  
XI

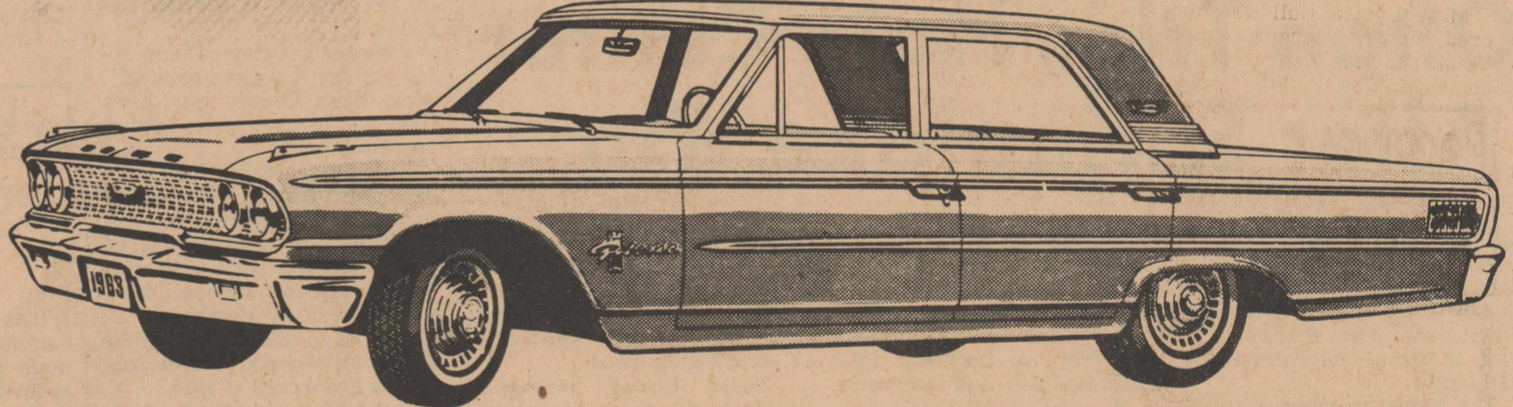


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# ADAMS TRACTOR ANNOUNCES AMAZING NEW OFFER BY FORD MOTOR CO.

**Ford 6000 Owners Can Receive New 1963 Models At No Cost To Them.**

Mr. A.D. Adams of Adams Tractor Co. returned Thursday last week from a trip to Detroit to visit the Ford Tractor and Implement Factory and Assembly Plants. Mr. Adams said: "Among the many things we saw and heard there is, one I would like to tell everyone about, for it is a believe it or not. It is something that has never been done or heard about in the tractor and implement industry."

The Ford Series 6000 Tractor was introduced to the public in early 1961. During the short span of time since then, extensive changes have been made which increases its dependability and durability,

improves its operating characteristics and reduces fuel consumption. To achieve these results, over 100 changes have been incorporated in current production tractors. In order to demonstrate as quickly as possible the great improvements that have been made in this tractor to the public, Ford Motor Company has decided to place a large quantity of these greatly improved tractors in the hands of all Series 6000 Ford Tractor owners at the earliest possible date.

As part of this plan, arrangements will be made to offer them within the next six months of new 6000 Series tractor in ex-

change for the present model at no cost to them. It will only be necessary that they retain their present tires and rims. The tractor which they receive will be of the very latest production in the new Ford blue and gray colors.

This is an unprecedented offer, but Ford Motor Company believes that it is the best possible way to bring the many advantages of this great tractor before the American farmer. We hope they will take advantage of this unbelievable exchange offer, for there is no charge of any kind to the farmer.

"There were about 4,750 Ford Tractor

dealers and personnel from all 50 states, Canada, Old Mexico and the Philippine Islands present at the meeting."

Mr. Adams said: "We can sell you the Big 6000 Ford Tractor now, you can use it to do all your winter work-- breaking, floating and listing--use it until next February or March and we will pick it up and give you a brand new up-to-date 6000 model tractor with no charges at all to you."

"See us for all your tractor and implement needs for we now have a complete line of tractors and implements for all size farming operations. We will give you a long trade-in for your old tractor now."

*A.D. Adams*  
**ADAMS TRACTOR CO.**  
 BOX 207, OLTON TEXAS  
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 285-2828 DAY 285-2588 NIGHT

# News Of Interest To Women



PTA COFFEE -- Shown above is a scene from one of the PTA coffees held each morning of this week in the school cafeteria. The last get-acquainted coffee will be held the morning of Oct. 1.

## Walkers Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Walker entertained in their home Saturday evening with a barbecue supper.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ike Walker and Mr. and Mrs. White Walker of Gainsville; Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberson and family and Mrs. George Roberson, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walker and children, Lubbock; Mrs. Bob Samples and children, Gainsville; and Dr. and Mrs. William Holt and children, Springlake.

## Mrs. Hull Is Honored

Mrs. Lyman Hull was honored Friday morning with a "pink and blue" shower in the home of Mrs. Leroy Bodkin.

**Parsons Furniture**  
"WHERE A HOUSE BECOMES A HOME"

Refreshments were miniature cakes topped with "pink booties" and hot Dr. Pepper. Gifts from the hostesses to the honoree were an infant seat and a diaper bag.

Hostesses were Mmes. C.W. Leathers, Wilton Bodkin, Leroy Bodkin, Charles Black and Willard Morris.

## Olton Girls Pledge Tech Sororities

At the end of the formal fall rush at Texas Tech, two Olton girls have pledged one of Tech's 12 national affiliated social sororities.

Bids were accepted by Elizabeth Ann Maxey, Alpha Phi, and Sandra Cox, Delta Gamma.

### VISIT HAIRS

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Hair of Hollis, Okla., visited last weekend in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hair and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson.

### FALL FLOWER SHOW

Olton Garden Club members may pick up schedules at the House of Flowers for the fall flower show, scheduled Oct. 18.

## Ladies Attend PTA Course

A revised parliamentary law course, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association councils of the 14th district, was attended last week by Mrs. Owen Jones, Mrs. Melvin Hines, Mrs. Winston Bley and Mrs. Merrill Brigrance.

Mrs. L.O. Mayo, state vice-president from Galena Park, was instructor for the all-day session held Wednesday at the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock. Approximately 135 attended.

## Garden Show Is Scheduled At Hereford

The annual tour of homes and fall garden show, sponsored by the Garden Beautiful Club of Hereford, will be held Friday Oct. 12 from 2 until 6 p.m.

New homes of Leo Witkowski, Bob Wilson, Roger Brumley, Floyd Lindsey and Ira Scott will be included in the tour. Flower arrangements by club members will be displayed in the homes.

## Mrs. Carson To Be Honored

Mrs. Don Carson will be honored with a stork shower Tuesday Oct. 2 in the home of Mrs. Clovis Poteet.

Calling hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

## Bible Class Meeting Held

Ladies Bible Class No. 2 met Wednesday morning in the Main Street Church of Christ. Mrs. I.B. Holt was the teacher.

Those present were Mmes. Glen Exter, Harold Cartwright, Willie Green, D.M. Granberry, Ed Thompson, Bud Huckabee, George Kidd, Bob Williams, Bill Smith, F.A. Roberson, Elmer McGill, Melvin Hines, Luke Nickerson, Miss Helen Locke and one guest, Mrs. V.L. Wilcox of Friona.

## 'Make It With Wool' Contest Set

It's "Make It With Wool" contest time again in Lamb County with many prizes waiting for the winners in the contest. They include scholarships, U.S. Savings Bonds, Singer Sewing machines and the grand prize of a 14-day all-expense trip to California Fashion Centers and the Island State, Hawaii.

Entries do not have to be in until Nov. 17, but it is suggested that entry forms be sent in before beginning sewing, in order to receive helpful information on sewing with wool.

Girls interested are asked to

contact homemaking teachers or the county home demonstration agent for further information. They can also write the Lamb County Contest chairman, Mrs. Allen Haley, Route 1, Box 161, Muleshoe, for entry forms and other information.

Ten girls will go from Lamb County to the District Contest at Lubbock. Three winners are to be selected in the Sub-Deb division, (13 through 15 years); three winners in the Junior division, (14 through 17 years); and in the Senior division, three winners (18 through 21 years) may compete. There will be an adult division (over 21 years) and one winner may compete.

If more than three girls enter any of the above divisions and more than one adult enters, a county contest will be held in Lamb County the first part of November. All persons who decide to enter are asked to notify Mrs. Haley, giving their names, ages and addresses so that she can determine if a county contest will be held.

### GETS DEGREE

Donald R. Workman was awarded a Master of Science Degree with a major in agricultural economics Aug. 24 at Texas A&M. He is presently employed by the department of agricultural economics and sociology as an instructor and ranch economist.

### VISIT COONERS

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Bowden of Andrews spent last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Cooner.

### VISITS LOVELESSES

Miss Charlotte Loveless of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Loveless, over the weekend.

### VISIT DUDLEYS

Mr. and Mrs. Denson Dudley and children of Seagraves visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dudley, and other relatives in Olton over the weekend.

## Wade Mills Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mills celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday Sept. 23, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Reed at Hart.

Mrs. J.D. Murray received 80 guests and about 40 gifts were registered by Mrs. Roy Pyeatt.

The reception table was covered with a beige cloth over pink. The centerpiece consisted of pink roses, white carnations and spider mums with silver bells in the top of the arrangement. Appointments of crystal and silver added decoration to the table.

Beautiful flower arrangements were assembled throughout the house.

Punch, coffee and individual cakes decorated with bells were served by Mrs. Hugh Bailey and Mrs. Glen Reed.

The hostesses presented the honorees with a place setting of rose point silver. Mrs. Mills was also given a corsage of pink carnations.

Hostesses were Mmes. Hugh Bailey, Harold Rousser, Glenn Reed, Lester McLain, Harold O'Daniel, J.D. Murray, Beverly Simple, Gene Robb and Roy Pyeatt.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robb and Mrs. W.A. Mills.

## Brides-To Be Homemakers:

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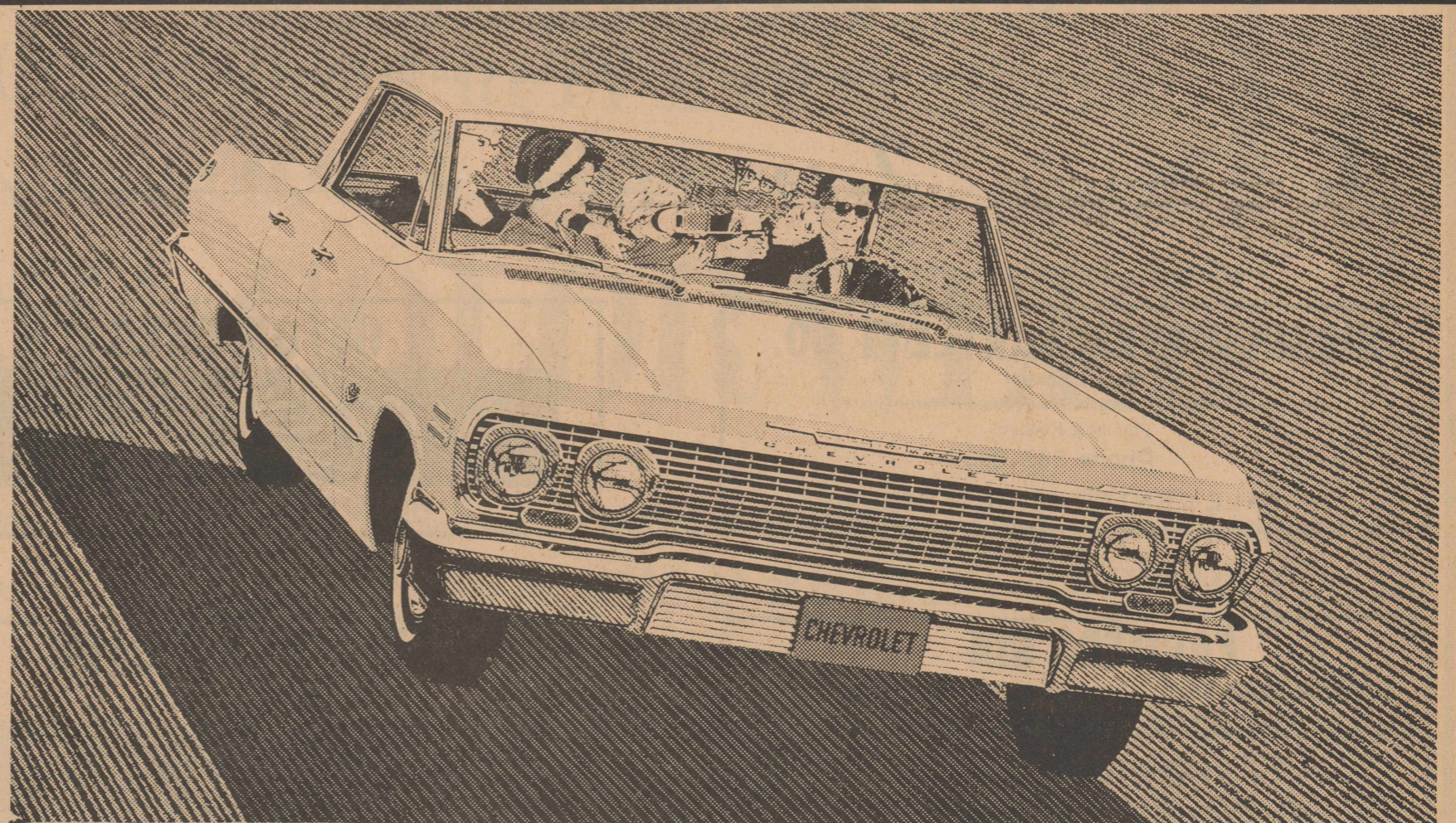
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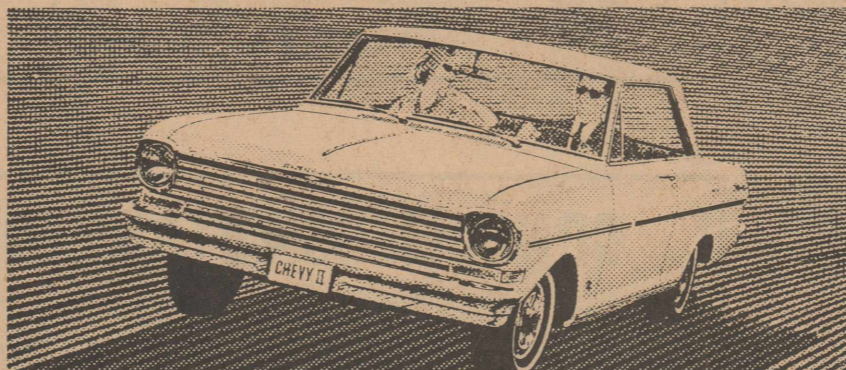


## Tomorrow-GO JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET for '63

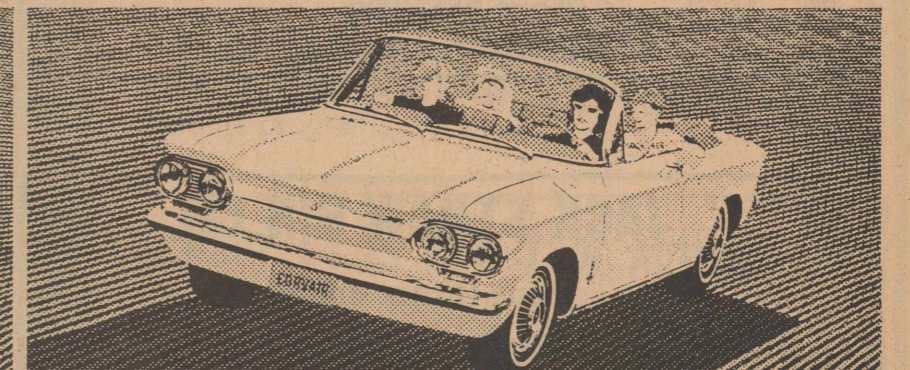
If it didn't say Chevrolet on the flanks of the superb automobile you see here, you'd have a hard time proving it's a low-priced car. It offers luxurious styling, extremely comfortable, spacious and silent interiors... plus a lot of invisible ways to keep it looking and running like new when a lot

# IT'S EXCITING!

of others have started to sag and sigh: new flush and dry rocker panels under the doors to guard against rusting... self-adjusting brakes... Delcotron generator for longer battery life. If you ever wondered why Chevrolet leads its field, a drive in this '63 should answer all your questions.



**GO CHEVY II for '63-IT'S EXCITING!**



**GO CORVAIR for '63-IT'S EXCITING!**

Hard as it may be to believe, this year's Chevy II is better, better than last year's and better than anything in its class. It combines all the new easy-care features of the big Chevrolet with its own wonderful attributes of parkable size, four- or six-cylinder fuel economy and interiors that'd do justice to cars with twice its price and half its charm.



Change it? Calm yourself, nobody's going to mess with a winner like this one! We did add self-adjusting brakes and a more fully aluminum muffler; interiors and outside trim are refined a bit, but the rest is pure Corvair with all the over-the-road goodness that implies. Oh yes, we changed the taillights so all those people you pass will know you're driving a '63.

It's Chevy Showtime '63!— See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom



DOUBLE-KNIT ALL WOOL IMPORTED... THE FINEST \$59.98

Justin McCarty "specialty of the House"...the three piece suit, with its quietly striped blouse repeating the touch of stripes on the pocket flaps of the jacket. A beautiful suit...in beautiful fabrics...a truly timeless fashion in Black and Taupe. Stop in and see the variety of Justin McCarty knit suits and dresses we have to offer.

**KELLEY'S**  
Olton

**THOMPSON CHEVROLET CO.**  
Phone 285-2646  
Olton, Texas

# LET'S GO MUSTANGS-BEAT HALE CENTER!

THIS WEEK WE SALUTE . . .

## FOOTBALL

**WEEKLY PRIZES!**

### CONTEST RULES

Winners selected in each ad must be circled in ink or pencil. Tie-breaker winners must be circled and scores printed in the spaces made available for them.

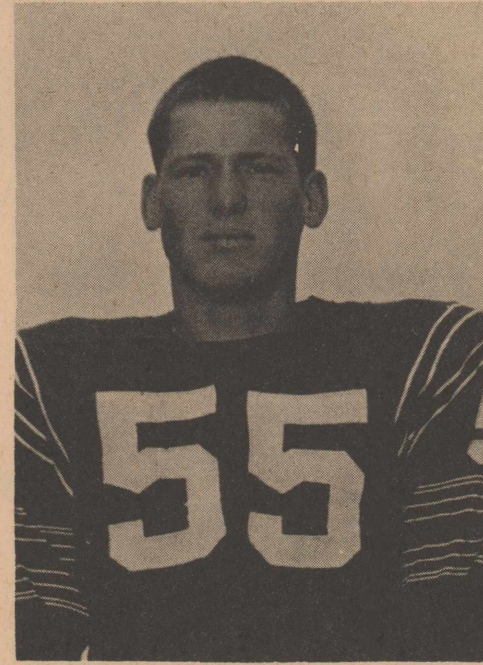
Each week's entry must be turned in to one of the merchants sponsoring the contest. Contestants are given a week to prepare and turn in their entries. When they receive their paper on Friday, they have until the next Friday at

4 p. m. to turn in their entries.

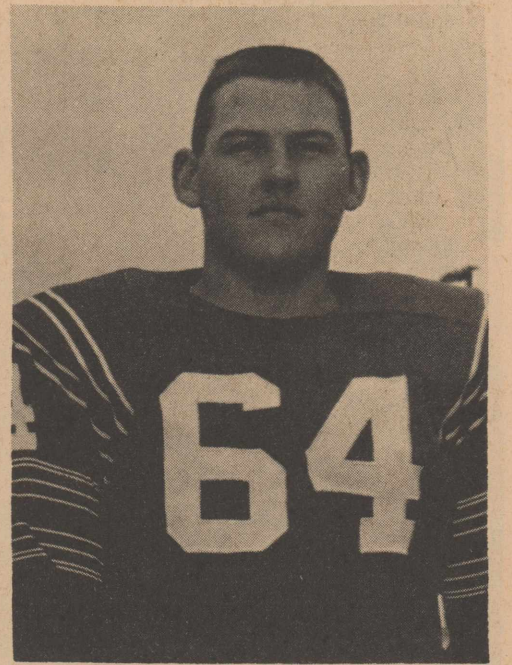
Sponsoring merchants may accept mailed entries, but none mailed directly to the Enterprise will be accepted. All late entries will be discarded.

In case of ties, a coin will be flipped to determine the winners.

Anyone may enter except employees of the Enterprise or their families.



LEON KENDALL



BILLY CARSON

### 1962 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 7	OLTON 7	VS.	ABERNATHY 8	(H)
SEPT. 14	OLTON 12	VS.	FLOYDADA 28	(T)
SEPT. 21	OLTON 14	VS.	SPRINGLAKE 7	(T)
SEPT. 28	OLTON	VS.	HALE CENTER	(H)
OCT. 5	OLTON	VS.	LOCKNEY	(T)
OCT. 12	OLTON	VS.	TULIA	(H)
OCT. 19	OLTON	VS.	DIMMITT	(H)
OCT. 26	OLTON	VS.	MORTON	(T)
NOV. 2	OLTON	VS.	MULESHOE	(T)
NOV. 9	OPEN DATE			
NOV. 16	OLTON	VS.	FRIONA	(H)

### WEEKLY PRIZES

Weekly prizes will be awarded in the following manner:

**FIRST PRIZE \$10**      **SECOND PRIZE \$6**      **THIRD PRIZE \$4**

### WEEK'S WINNERS

Top Three Winners Each Week Will be Listed Here  
See How Often Your Name Can Be Listed

1. A.N. WELLS
2. TOM SLUDER
3. MRS. B.R. WEAVER

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Tie Breaker \_\_\_\_\_

Olton \_\_\_\_\_ Vs. Lockney \_\_\_\_\_

#### HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

"Good Lumber"  
All Kinds of Building Materials- Pressure Water Systems  
Plumbing Fixtures  
Phone 285-2939  
HALE CENTER AT PETERSBURG

#### OLTON DRUG

PORTABLE BATTERY-OPERATED  
Transistor Tape RECORDER  
Only \$29.95  
HOUSTON AT MISSISSIPPI

#### OLTON GRAIN INC.

We Want To Handle Your Grain  
Phone 285-2313  
MORTON AT SUNDOWN

#### FARMERS GIN

TANDEM MOSS LINT CLEANERS — DOUBLE DRYING  
Improved to Give You Faster, Better Service  
Phone 285-2075  
LITTLEFIELD AT DENVER CITY

#### OLTON STATE BANK

Member FDIC  
Phone 285-2653  
SPRINGLAKE AT IDALOU

#### OLTON BUTANE CO. INC.

Butane-Diesel-Gasoline-Oils-Greases  
Anhydrous-Flame Cultivation Equipment  
-Try Our Service-  
POST AT FLOYDADA

#### BODKIN-NIXON IMPLEMENT

Your Oliver Dealer  
Phone 285-2888  
ANDREWS AT LEVELLAND

#### Harrison Mills Co.

GRAIN-SEED-BEANS  
Olton, Texas  
ARKANSAS AT TCU



#### ED THOMPSON IMPLEMENT

"YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER"  
Phone 285-2636  
HART AT ANTON

#### JACK STRAW GIN CO.

YOUR FUTURE GINNER  
Phone 285-2343  
HEREFORD AT MULESHOE

#### CONSUMERS BUTANE INC.

Butane-Motoroils-Oilfilters  
Ignition Parts-Batteries  
BEST OF SERVICE PHONE 285-2240  
LSU AT GEORGIA TECH

#### OLTON CO-OP GIN

It's Profitable to Patronize your Co-Op Gin  
Phone 285-2525  
TEXAS TECH AT TEXAS A&M

#### HALL-SIDES MOTORS INC.

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"  
Phone 285-2627 Olton  
-Ride To The Game In A New Ford-  
PENN STATE AT RICE

#### THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

"The Only Paper In The World That  
Cares About Olton"

#### G. H. BLEY



"YOUR PHILLIPS 66 DEALER"  
Phone 285-2515  
SUDAN AT PLAINS



**WHO'S NEW**

**No pink, 2 blue**



Hector Castillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Salazar of Olton, born in the Community Hospital Sept. 22, weighing eight pounds and four ounces.

Leticia Rodriguez born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rodriguez of Olton, Sept. 22 in the Community Hospital, weighing seven pounds and nine ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez have 10 other children.

**Hart Camp Happenings**

Miss Pat Polsen of Plainview was a visitor at the Sunday morning and Sunday evening Church services of the Baptist Church. She also visited in the Doe Leonard home and the Edwin Oliver home. Miss Polsen is the fiancée of Neil McBeth, a music major student at Wayland College in Plainview,

who is leading the music for the revival services now in progress at the local Baptist Church.

Mrs. Eli Charbonneau, sister of Mrs. Harvey Jones, and a former resident of this community, reports the birth of a son Wednesday at a Littlefield Hospital. The baby has been named Rodney Lynn and he is the fourth son for the Charbonneaus.

Mrs. Roy Hollum fell from a box last week and hurt her foot and ankle. She was taken to Littlefield for treatment and is now having to walk with crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson returned Friday from Pagosa Springs where they have been for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, Kent and Scott visited in Tulia recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Thompson and Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sanson of Rochelle visited with the L.E. Balls and the James Balls Friday through Monday.

T.S. Tyler got a finger in the cycle of his combine Saturday and cut it off just above the finger nail.

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Pressley visited last week with his mother, Mrs. J.E. Pressley and with a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Pressley. They also visited Black Hills and Mt. Rushmore while in South Dakota, where his family lives. They returned home through Dodge City and saw the original Dodge City Front Street and Boot Hill Cemetery.

New officers for the WMU were elected recently for the new Church year beginning Oct. 1. The ladies who will serve include president, Mrs. Jack Moore; vice-president, Mrs. Harvey Jones; secretary and

treasurer, Mrs. Blanton Martin; program chairman, Mrs. Dewey Parkey; mission study chairman, Mrs. L.W. Sullivan; Bible study chairman, Mrs. R.S. Moore; community missions chairman, Mrs. Blanton Martin; prayer chairman, Mrs. H.V. Lynch; sunbeam director, Mrs. Dewey Parkey; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. Jack Moore; intermediate G.A. leader, Mrs. Edwin Oliver; and junior G.A. leader, Mrs. Elma Burleson.

Visiting in the L.A. Smith home this week is his mother, Mrs. Minnie Bell Smith from Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Wheeler left Sunday to go to Center to be with Mrs. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. S.H. Latham, who had fallen from her bed and hurt a hip, which she had fractured a year or so ago.

**Wayland Seeks Addresses**

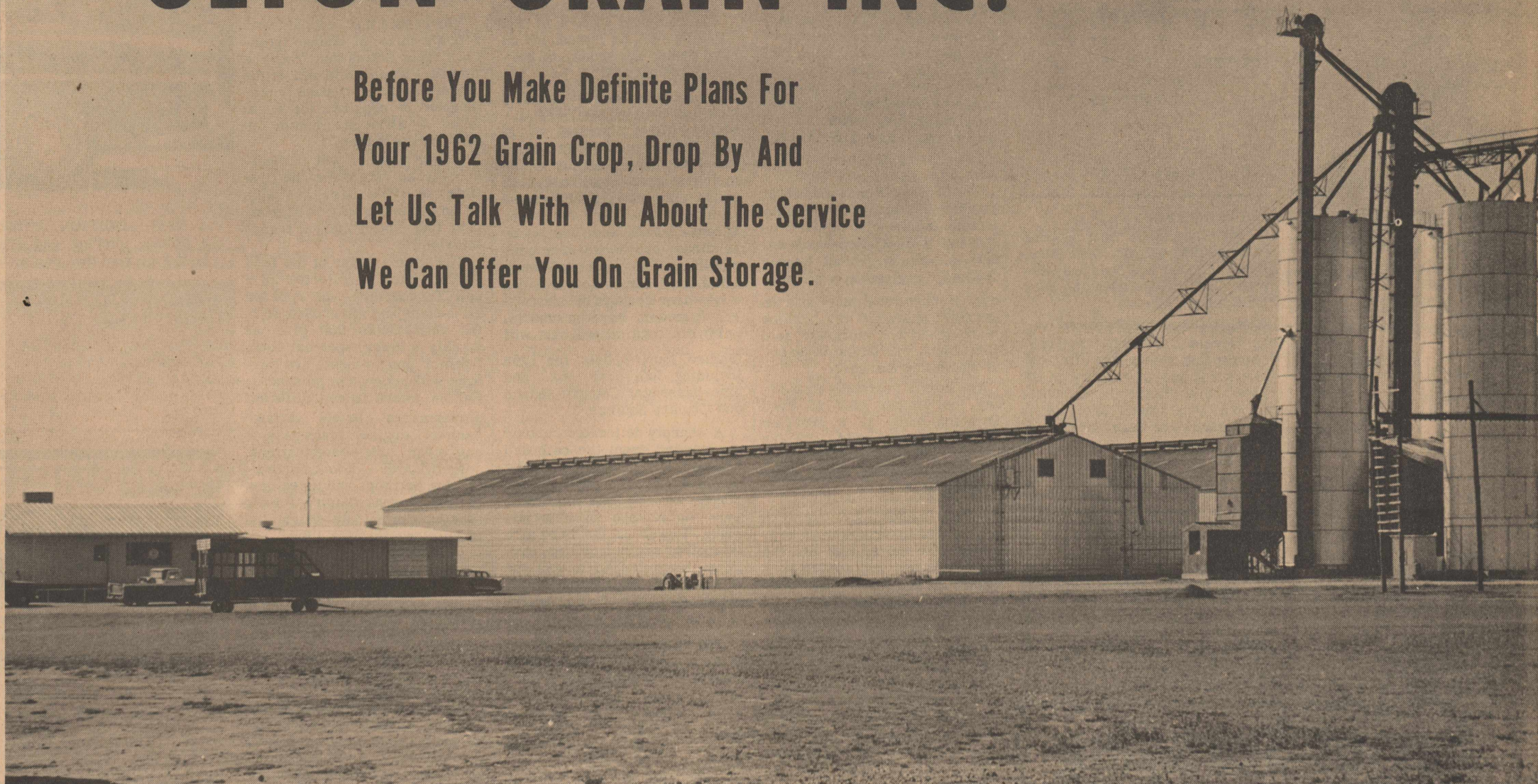
PLAINVIEW -- Names and present addresses of those who witnessed the groundbreaking or the dedication of the first building erected at Wayland Baptist College are being sought by Tom Z. Parrish, Wayland's vice-president. Parrish heads the committee making arrangements for the presentation of the Texas Historical Survey Medallion to Gates Hall Oct. 3. Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, Abilene, president of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, will be guest speaker for the ceremonies scheduled for 10 a.m. in Wayland auditorium, located in the historic building. The committee plans to make special recognition of living persons who saw the ground broken in 1908 or the building, dedicated in 1910. Information about early pictures of this building will also be appreciated.

Gates is the first building in Hale County to be awarded this distinguished medallion in the program of the State Historical Committee's work in preserving the historical heritage of Texas. The medallion designates a structure worthy of recognition as an authentic house or building of historical and cultural significance to the state and community. Gates Hall was named for Wayland's first president, the late Dr. I.E. Gates, who said on his arrival in Plainview that he "became president of a hole in the ground." When he arrived in 1909, only the basement had been excavated.

Gates Hall will be listed in the new official state historical tourist map. Each medallion bears its own number, which is recorded and kept with the complete history of the building in the official state records.

**OLTON GRAIN INC.**

Before You Make Definite Plans For Your 1962 Grain Crop, Drop By And Let Us Talk With You About The Service We Can Offer You On Grain Storage.



**RILEY TV**

Your RCA Victor Dealer invites you to see the Most Spectacular Array of Color Shows in TV history...during



**BIG COLOR WEEK**

Starts tomorrow, October 1... programs scheduled morning, afternoon, evening, every day through October 6...including **WORLD SERIES BASEBALL**

**New Chryslers On Display At Maggard-Nall Motors**

An entirely new and crisp sculptured look of elegance distinguishes the 1963 Chrysler, which went on display at Maggard-Nall Motor Co. in Plainview Wednesday, Sept. 26.

They will also show the new 1963 Plymouths beginning Oct. 3.

Along with this fashionable new look, much more is new in the 1963 Chrysler—new body structure, new brakes, new engine options, new economy features, new interiors and new, improved passenger roominess, safety and comfort.

"We have been told by arch-

itects and design authorities in many fields that the 1963 Chrysler embodies the best of contemporary design and is in many ways a leader in this area. C.E. Briggs, Chrysler Corporation vice president and general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division, said,

"However, while we have made a distinctive appearance change in Chrysler we have retained the traditional big car appeal and engineering which has seen Chrysler register continuous sales gains over the past four years. Mr. Briggs said. In 1963 Chrysler maintains its policy of building only full-size cars.

Also new is a warranty for five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, to cover the major power train components on all 1963 Chrysler automobiles sold in the United States and Canada. Chrysler is the first of the medium price cars to offer such extended owner protection.

Chrysler retains its model lineup which proved so successful in 1962. The Newport, a full-sized, lower priced car, will be offered as a 4-door sedan, 2 and 4-door hardtop, convertible coupe and 6 and 9-passenger station wagon.

The 300 series, a popular entry in the growing performance sports car market, will be available in three body styles; 2 and 4-door hardtops and a convertible coupe. The New Yorker, built for the motorist who wants the ultimate in medium price car luxury, will have a 4-door sedan, a 4-door hardtop and 6 and 9-passenger station wagons.

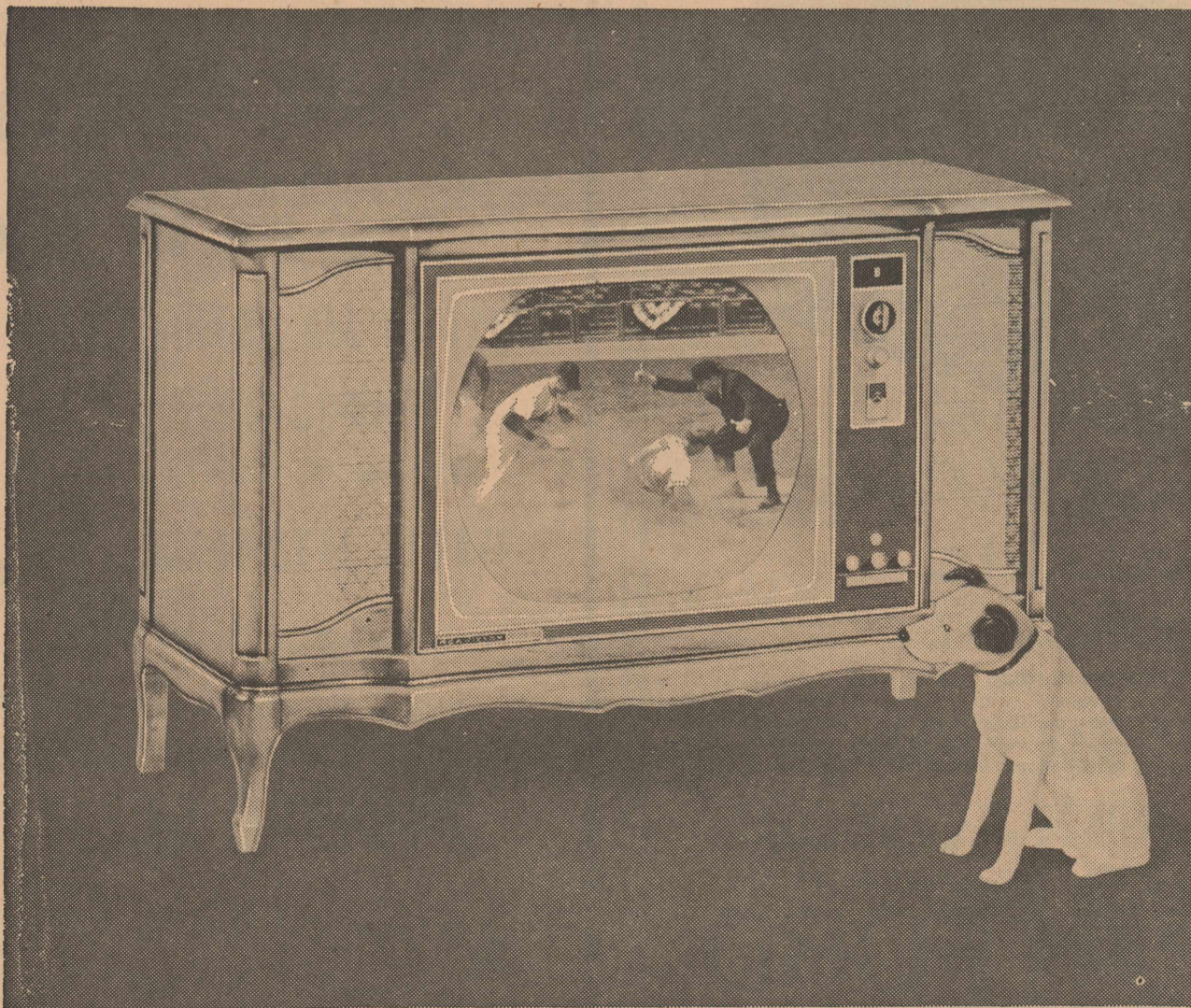
**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

FARM FOR SALE: 200 A near Olton, 2 well-2 sets imp. \$600 per acre, Tri-County Land Co. 614 Main St. Howard Hall-G.T. Sides. Phone 285-2924. 34-tfc.

FARMS FOR SALE: 160 A with 7 room brick home, 80 A with 3 bedroom house in Hale Center area, Tri-County Land Co. Howard Hall-G.T. Sides, Phone 285-2924, Olton, 34-tfc.

BETTER HOMES FOR SALE: I. 3 bedroom brick. Utility room. Double garage. Extra nice. II. 3 bedroom frame, cellar, large lot. Priced Below Market. III. 3 bedroom brick, near church, school and post office. Tri-County Land Co. 614 Main, Phone 285-2924. Olton, 34-tfc.

WANTED: Someone to handle Amarillo Daily Newspaper route in Olton. Contact J.B. Mulkey, Olton Courts, Phone 285-2921, Room 6, 34-1tp.



**DROP IN ANY DAY**  
See it on Mark 8 "Living Color" TV!

This is your special invitation to witness unsurpassed natural-color television during the greatest week of color programming in TV history. Stop in... see it on RCA Victor "Mark 8" color sets, with the High-Fidelity Color Tube—proved in use to deliver pictures up to 50% brighter than previous color tubes. RCA pioneered Color TV... built the first RCA Color set in 1940... and today's "Mark 8" climaxes eight years of proved performance in homes like yours from coast to coast. Drop in any day this coming week at your nearby RCA Victor dealer's! Check newspaper listing for your favorite programs.

**Riley TV Is Now Your Authorized RCA Dealer. Drop In And See The '63 RCA TV's**

**RCA** The Most Trusted Name in Television  
First in compatible color TV



Look for this sign at your RCA Victor Dealer's—Say "Show Me" Big Color Week on RCA Victor New "Mark 8" Color TV

**RILEY TV**



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

SEPTEMBER 28  
Gale McClain

SEPTEMBER 29  
Hurshell Curtis

SEPTEMBER 30  
Douglas Armstrong  
Deryl Bley  
Charlie T. Burrus

OCTOBER 1  
Mrs. L.B. Cowart  
Doyle Pinson  
Marilyn Thomas  
Leta Bell  
Mitzi Meinecke

OCTOBER 2  
Leroy Bodkin  
Lee Simmons

OCTOBER 3  
Josiana Johns  
Edward Featheringill  
Kathy Turner

OCTOBER 4  
Polly Hernandez  
J. Curtis Hall  
Guy Miles Thomas  
Don Blades  
Danny Dennis  
Mrs. Lee Simmons  
Michael Franks

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY**

SEPTEMBER 28  
The Manuel Hernandez

OCTOBER 2  
The L.E. Silcotts  
The C.D. Kirkpatrick

OCTOBER 4  
The Forrest Latimers

**ATTEND FAIR**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trotter and boys and Melody Carlisle attended the Fair in Lubbock Monday.

**HOME FROM HOSPITAL**  
Gerald Cochran returned home last Wednesday after undergoing major surgery in the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, about two weeks ago. He is reported to be improving.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
To all the people of the Olton community, the county officials, Thanks a lot for helping J.M. Duncan,  
Bob Ball

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the Olton volunteer fire department for their quick action in putting out the recent fire at our church,  
Main Street Church of Christ

**New Fords On Display At Hall-Sides Friday**

Described as "the most service-free standard-size American car ever offered," the 1963 Ford Galaxie features completely new styling, a new high economy V8 engine, new 36,000-mile major lubrication interval and a new, \$10-million soft-riding "compliance-link" suspension.

The new Fords will be on display Friday at Hall-Sides Motors in Olton.

"The 1963 Galaxie represents an all-out effort by our stylists, engineers and product planners to capture an even greater share of the volume standard-size market," said E.F. Laux, Ford Division general marketing manager.

Galaxie is currently accounting for 46 per cent of Ford Division sales as a separate car line. Laux said, with the sleek "500 XL" series taking one out of every eight Galaxie sales.

"This consumer trend to sporty and luxurious cars keynotes both the styling and the many comfort and convenience features offered in all 1963 Galaxies," Laux explained.

Those features include an optional Thunderbird-type swing-away steering column for convenience of entry. Vent windows are crank operated, seat cushions feature three inches of foam rubber, interior door handles are luxurious paddle-type and a new AM-FM radio is optional.

An all-new, three-speed manual shift, synchromesh transmission is standard on all 1963 Galaxie models. The new transmission, first of its type ever offered on U.S.-built passenger cars, is synchronized in all forward gears to minimize hard shifting, gear clash and tooth wear.

The 260 cubic inch Challenger engine is designed to operate on regular fuel, offering good performance and high fuel economy. Custom performance is available in 35 different levels through various combinations of 6 engines, 5 transmissions and 9 rear axle ratios. Two-, and six-barrel carburetion for selected blends of performance and economy are offered on several of the engines.

The complete line of 14 new Galaxies will be introduced in Ford dealer showrooms on Friday, September 28.

A new four-door hardtop model in the Galaxie "500 XL" series heads the list of 14 new Galaxies in three series for 1963. The Galaxie series includes two- and four-door sedans; the Galaxie 500 series includes two- and four-door sedans, two- and four-door hardtops, and a two-door convertible. The sporty Galaxie "500 XL" series now includes a two-door convertible and two- and four-door hardtop models.

Ford's station wagons will feature four models for 1963 including four-door, six- and nine-passenger Country Sedans and Country Squires.

A sharply delineated contour -- running from the outboard edge of the headlamps to the massive, circular taillights -- dramatizes the lithe and luxurious character of all new Galaxies. Lower on the body size is another sculptured line, artfully integrated to accent the wheels and the feeling of dynamic motion embodied in the Galaxie for 1963.

This appearance of movement is emphasized in the recessed Thunderbird-style roof with its landau rear pillar, recessed rear window and forward-throwing lines. The concave Galaxie grille is a contemporary pattern of bars and rectangles with the Ford crest in full color "floating" modernistically in the center.

Ford Falcon - The Ford Falcon for 1963 emphasizes sports appeal with five new models, new styling and a host of new features.

"The Falcon will offer 17 model choices for 1963 -- more than any other compact line in the industry," O.F. Yando, Ford Division general sales manager, announced.

New Falcon models, all in the sporty Futura series, include a four-door sedan and two convertibles.

Sharply reduced maintenance features new for 1963 include 36,000-mile chassis lubrication interval (up from every 1,000 miles), elimination of the traditional 1,000-mile new car inspection and self-adjusting brakes.

Yando said that, coupled with a 6,000-mile oil change interval, "This means that from the time a Falcon rolls out of the dealership, no routine maintenance is required for 6,000 miles -- about six months for the average driver."

Power steering will be available as an option for the first time in 1963. Also available as an option is a fully-synchronized four-speed manual transmission.

The sports flavor of the 1963 Falcon line is reflected in a new Thunderbird-type roof for all sedans and all-around styling refinements that give all models a lower, speedier look. Interior appointments are tailored with luxury-car plushness. Falcon offers fifteen different performance levels through various engine, transmission and rear axle combinations.

**FAIRLANE** -- Two completely new hardtops and three new station wagons feature Ford's pace-setting middle-weight line of Fairlane cars for 1963.

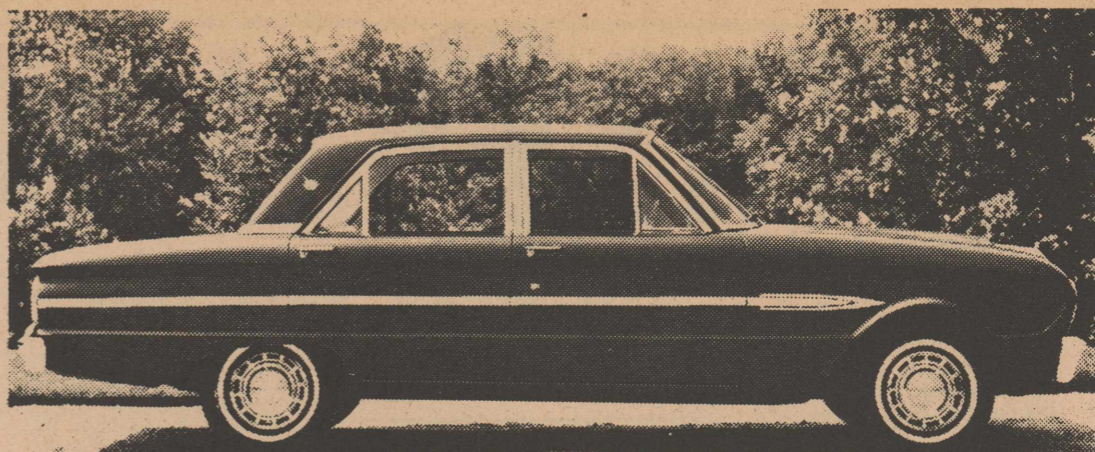
Introduced in 1962 in sedan models only, Fairlane passed the quarter-million sales mark at the end of the model year, outselling 20 other makes of full-line domestic cars.

The two new hardtop models capture the Thunderbird spirit with a lower profile, sleek thin roofline, rakish windshield angle and smartly styled overall appearance. Newly-designed bucket seats, a full-length console and luxury car appointments combine to express a sporty feeling of fun on wheels.

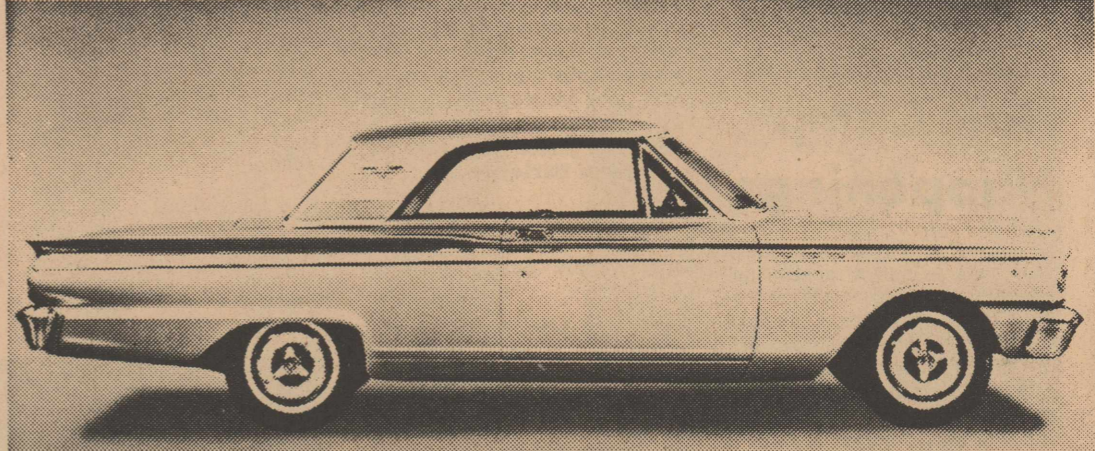
The new Fairlane wagon line of three models includes the Fairlane Squire with simulated exterior wood paneling. Bucket seats will be available for the Squire Wagon as well as for the Sports Coupe.

Frank E. Zimmerman, Ford Division car marketing manager, said, "In addition to new hardtops and station wagons for 1963, the Fairlane line features restyled 2- and 4-door sedans. "Engineering advancements and modern production techniques have eliminated the need for the traditional 1,000-mile inspection and have increased major lubrication intervals to 36,000 miles."

A complete range of economy and performance is offered by 21 different combinations of engines, transmissions and rear ends. The 6-cylinder 170-cubic-inch engine is available with standard or automatic



A NEW ADDITION to the Falcon line for 1963 is this four-door Futura sedan, which sports a deluxe interior and exterior. Shown to good advantage in this picture is the new Thunderbird-type roof that is standard on all Falcon sedans for 1963.

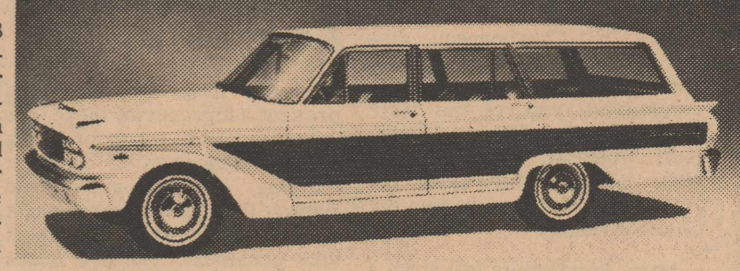


TWO COMPLETELY NEW hardtops and three new station wagons have been added to Ford's Fairlane series for 1963. This Fairlane 500 sports coupe with its Thunderbird styled roofline, features a full-length console separating luxury-styled bucket seats, and a color-keyed interior.

transmission, the 2 1/2-inch V-8 is available with a 3- or 4-speed fully synchromesh or 2-speed automatic transmission and the 26-inch V-8 can also be obtained with a 3-speed automatic transmission. Four separate differential ratios are available on all engines. Overdrive is also available with either V-8.

Fairlane for 1963 expresses a new spirit with fresh styling and the sporty Thunderbird roofline on the new hardtop models. From the all-new front end with its redesigned grille, hood, fenders and ornamentation to the blending of the back panel with its circular taillights, the Fairlane expresses Ford flair. A twin-scoop ornament on the Sports Coupe and Squire Wagon complements the leading edge of the powerdome on the new hood. The grille has a modern appeal with bar and rectangle design and its appearance is enhanced by the deep-section front bumper.

Along the side of the Fairlane 500, a thrust of color is added between bright moldings



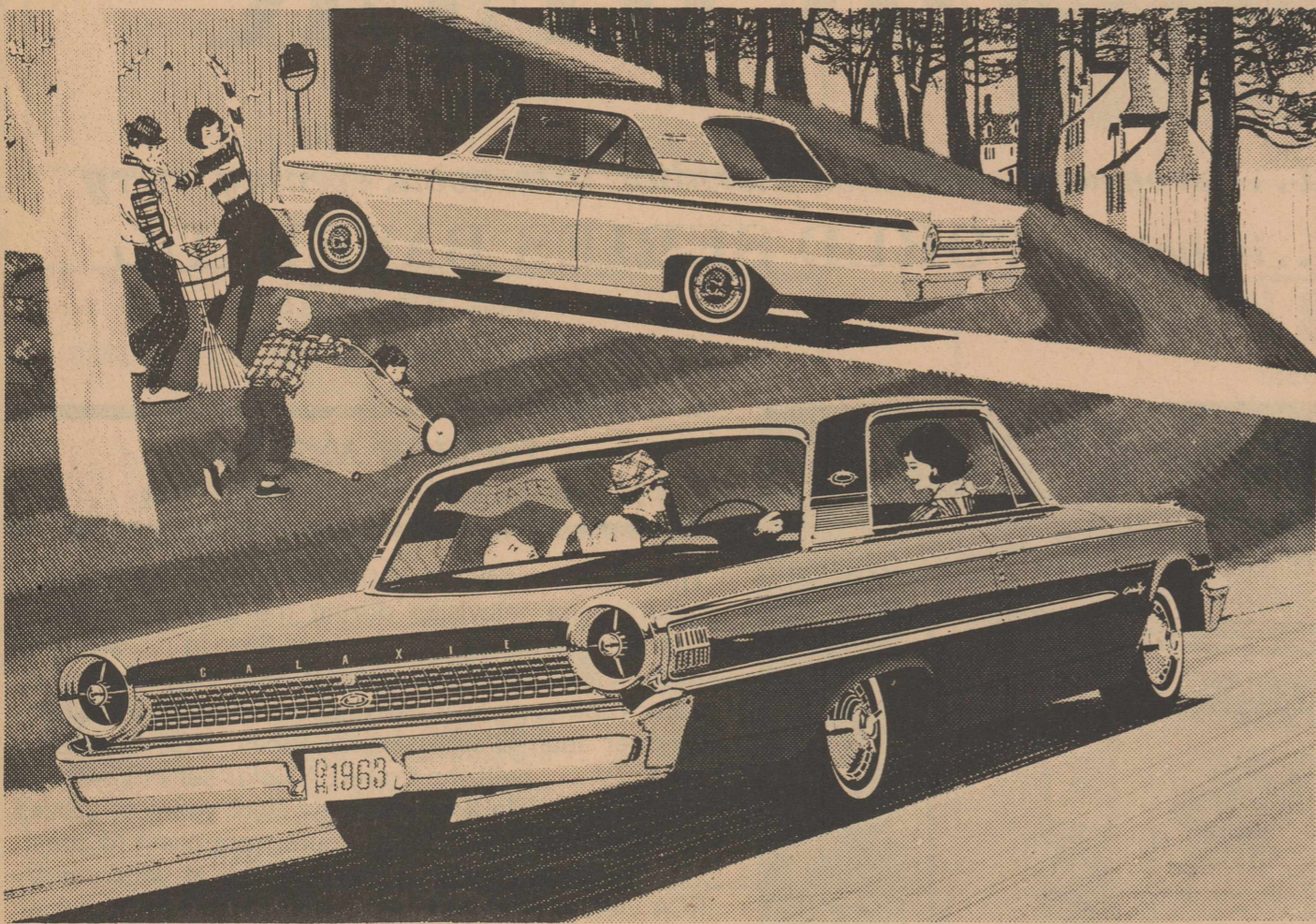
FORD'S PACE-SETTING Fairlane sedan series has been expanded to a complete line of hardtops, station wagons and sporty sedans for 1963. The five new models added to the line include two rakish new hardtops and three new family fun station wagons.

to accent the body lines. Setting the new Fairlane hardtop apart from the rest of the series is its Thunderbird roofline with thin line design, low silhouette, and the rakish angle of the windshield. A lengthened rear deck also distinguished the hardtops from the other Fairlane 500's.

**Aerial Spraying**  
AAA FLYING SERVICE  
DEFOLIATION  
WITH  
SHED-A-LEAF & ACID  
CONTACT  
AUBREY SITZ

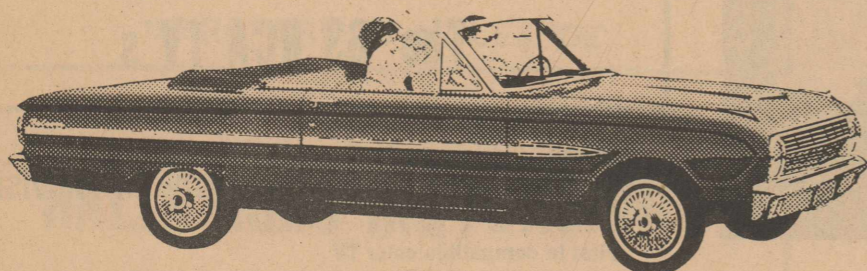
Ph. 285-2016 Olton, Texas

Coming Friday--the '63 Fords...  
America's liveliest, most care-free cars!



The longest, liveliest, most beautiful line-up of new cars ever presented under one dealer's banner! Four classes of cars... 44 different models built to a new high quality standard... all\* with amazing new service-saving features that reduce service stops to twice a year or every 6,000 miles... save you time, trouble, money!

'63 super torque Ford Galaxie (foreground: Galaxie 500 XI 2-Door Hardtop). The look, the power--and now the feel of the fabulous Thunderbird! A ride so Thunderbird-smooth, you must try it to believe it! Super torque thrust up to 405 hp (optional).  
'63 Ford Fairlane Hardtop (background: Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe). Hot new middleweight... with V-8 punch! A full line of nine Fairlanes! Three new middleweight wagons. Two new hardtops. Four sedans. Big-car room, ride, performance... nimble new size... saving price. New optional 260 V-8... 221 V-8 (or standard Six).



'63 Falcon (Futura Sports Convertible). Fun is what's new in Falcon--America's all-time economy champ. 15 cars and wagons including the first Falcon Convertible--with power-operated top, 170 Special Six (standard). Now all '63 Falcons\* have Ford's exclusive twice-a-year service-saving features. \*Except Falcon Station Bus and Club Wagon.

America's liveliest, most care-free cars  
**FORD**

FALCON - FAIRLANE - GALAXIE - THUNDERBIRD

**HALL -SIDES MOTORS, INC.**

Box 466

Olton

When It Comes To

**NOITAILOFED** ★

**We're The Best In The Business**

*The Plainsmen*  
FARM & RANCH



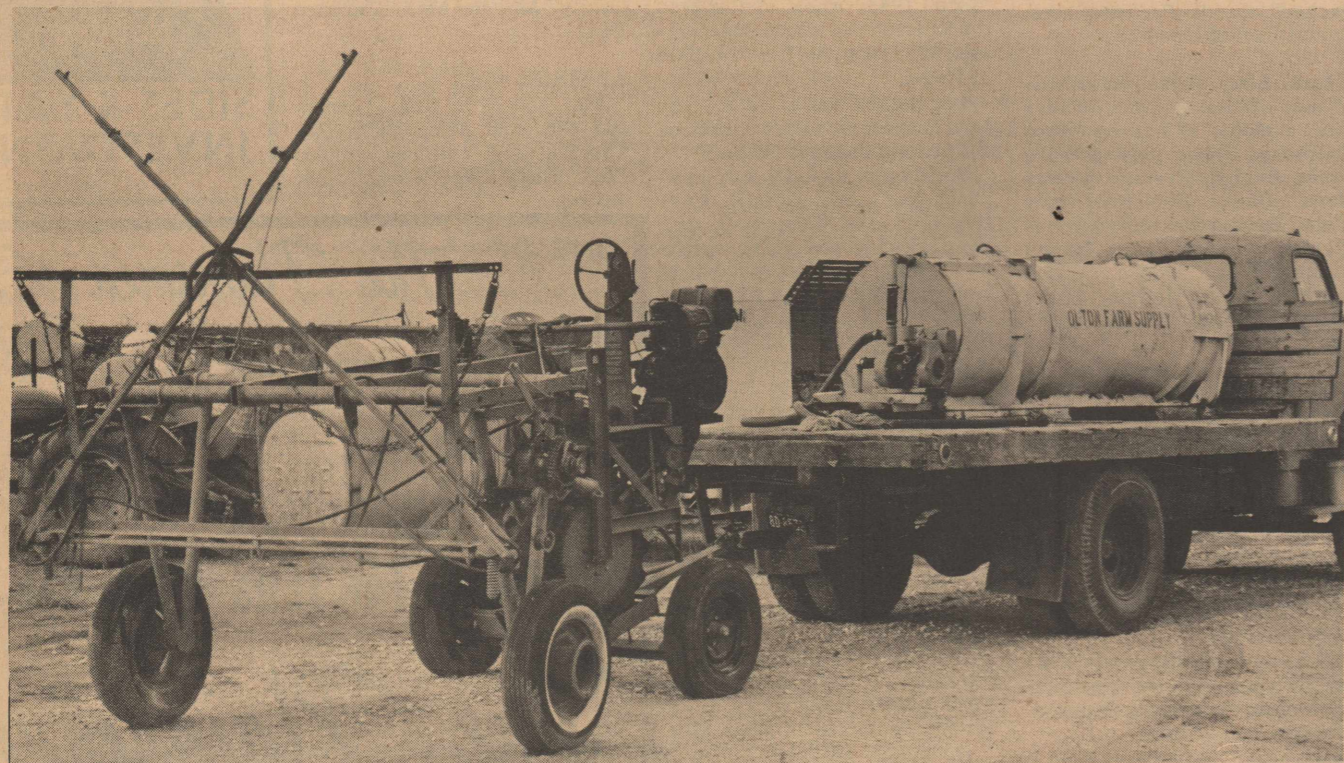
Any One Can See That "NOITAILOFED" Is DEFOLIATION Spelled Backwards. Everything We Do Around Here Seems To Be Backwards.



Be Wise Advertise In The Olton Enterprise

When You're Ready... We're Ready!

## MAKE A DATE WITH US TO APPLY GOLDEN URAN!



Our Equipment Is Ready To Go For Your Job!

**DECOMPOSE GRAIN & CORN STUBBLE...  
SUPPLY NITROGEN FOR YOUR SOIL...  
HELP CONTROL WEEDS..ALL IN ONE EASY  
OPERATION**

Golden Uran is the fast, easy way to decompose stubble safely, without danger from fumes or burn. In addition there's no problem with evaporation in Golden Uran.

Putting Down Golden Uran Is Like Putting Money In The Bank

# OLTON FARM \$UPPLY

Phone 285-2404

Don Spain, Owner

Olton, Texas

## Mustangs Battle To 14-7 Victory Over Wolverines

Olton's Mustangs, snoozing like Rip Van Winkle for two quarters, awoke to find themselves seven points down in the third period Friday night, then arose to rack up a 14-7 win over a hard-playing Springlake eleven.

It took a 70-yard punt return for a touchdown by Springlake's Jerry Don Sanders to open the Ponies' eyes to the fact that the Wolverines were out to win.

Sanders' third quarter run seemed to open up a slow ball game and it definitely set a fire under the Mustangs.

For the Ponies came storming back to get the go-ahead points in just seven plays.

Sanders' run was a thing of beauty. He hauled in a punt from Olton's George Jones at the Springlake 30, then rode downfield behind terrific blocking.

Olton's Joe Priest made the crowd think he might duplicate Sanders' feat on the following kick-off. Joe grabbed the ball at the 10 and raced 41 yards to the Wolverine 49.

Jones, who led Olton ball-carriers with a fine night's work, ripped for 25 yards, then added six more steps.

After Fullback Johnny Moses picked up four, Jones carried for a first down at the 13. His next carry was a loss of two, but he atoned for that with a perfect strike to End Charlie Burrus for a touchdown.

Jones then ran the extra points and Olton led, 8-7, with four minutes left in the third period.

It stayed that way until 5:16 of the final stanza, when Jones again uncorked a pass to Burrus, this one carrying 12 yards to the Springlake one. On the next play, Jones drove in for the TD, and it was 14-7 Olton.

That wrapped up the scoring, and gave Olton a 1-2 record for the year. Springlake is also 1-2.

Jones had his best night of the year, gaining 117 yards in 20 carries, an average of almost six every time he ran. Moses added 48 yards in 18 trips and Priest had 19 in four runs. Richard Mitchell led the Wolverine carriers with 33 in 10 tries.

Springlake had things mostly its own way in the first quarter, as the Wolverines stopped the Ponies, then marched to the Olton 33 before giving up the ball on downs.

Early in the second quarter, Springlake again trekked into Olton territory, but a penalty

stalled things.

Olton made its initial first down of the game about four minutes deep in the second quarter, then picked up another on a 15-yard carry by Jones. But all the Ponies could do was reach midfield.

Late in the second, Olton furnished the only real threat of the first half. Starting at their own 48, the Mustangs moved to the Springlake 38 on a 16-yard pass from Priest to Clyde Galloway.

After moving the ball down to the Springlake 28, the Mustangs again called on Jones. He delivered with a 26-yard run which would have gone all the way had the Olton ball-carrier been able to keep his balance.

Springlake guard Dale Dent nabbed him at the two, and two plays later, the Ponies lost the ball on a fumble at the one-foot line. Springlake's Raul Munoz, who along with Dent played terrific defense, recovered the loose pigskin.

As the third quarter opened Springlake was able to move for one first down, but couldn't go past midfield. Olton had the same sort of trouble and Jones punted.

That set the stage for Sanders' fine return. Cary Latham kicked the extra point and Springlake led 7-0, with seven minutes left in the quarter.

Olton came back with its quick touchdown to go ahead, and then the teams settled back

to punt-trading until midway of the fourth quarter.

Olton's Jones recovered a Wolverine fumble at the Springlake 34 and that set the stage for the Mustangs' game-icing second TD.

Jones ripped off 10 yards to the 25, then Moses added five more on two tries to the 19. The two took turns again to move the ball down to the 13.

On a third-and-nine situation, Jones passed to Burrus, who drove for a shoestring catch at the Wolverine one. Jones punched over on the next play and Olton led, 14-7.

Springlake rode the passing arm of Jerry Been to make one last threat.

He connected once with Eddie Townsend on a 12-yarder to the Olton 47. Two plays later, Been hit Troy Layman with a 10-yarder to the Pony 36, giving Springlake a first down with about three minutes left.

Been again threw complete, this time to Richard Mitchell, advancing the ball to the Pony 31.

There the string ran out as Jones intercepted a Been toss and ran it out to the Olton 27.

Then it was simply a matter of running out the clock, which the Ponies did, aided by a couple of 15-yard penalties against Springlake.

Defensively, Olton standouts were Burrus, Jones, Billy Carson, Jimmy Bennett, Leon Kendall, Robert Struve, Dennis Givens and Joe Costello.

For Springlake, the top hands on defense were Dent, Munoz, Boyd Clayton, John Patterson and Latham.

### SCORING SUMMARY

Olton-- Charlie Burrus, 15-yard pass from George Jones; Jones ran extra points; Jones, one-yard run.

Springlake-- Jerry Don Sanders, 70 yard punt return; Cary Latham kicked extra point.

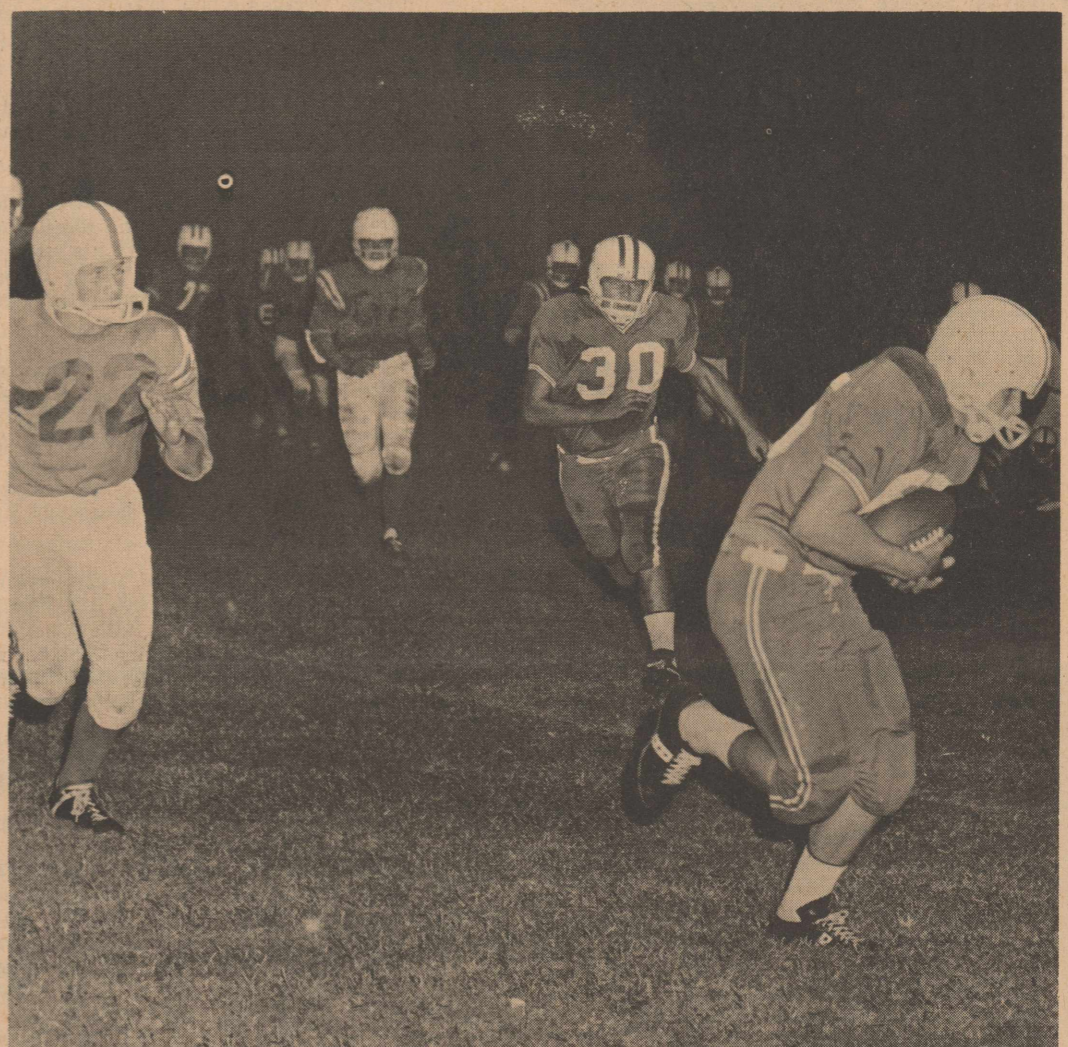
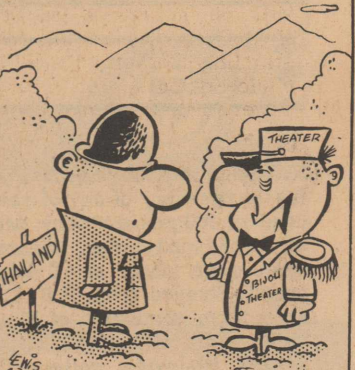
### STATISTICS

	O	S
First Downs	15	7
Yds. Rushing	165	99
Yds. Passing	43	29
Total Net Yds.	208	128
Pass Attempts	9	9
Pass Completions	3	3
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Fumbles Lost	1 of 2	1 of 1
Penalties, Yds.	1-5	5-55
Punts, Avg.	6-32.0	5-36.5

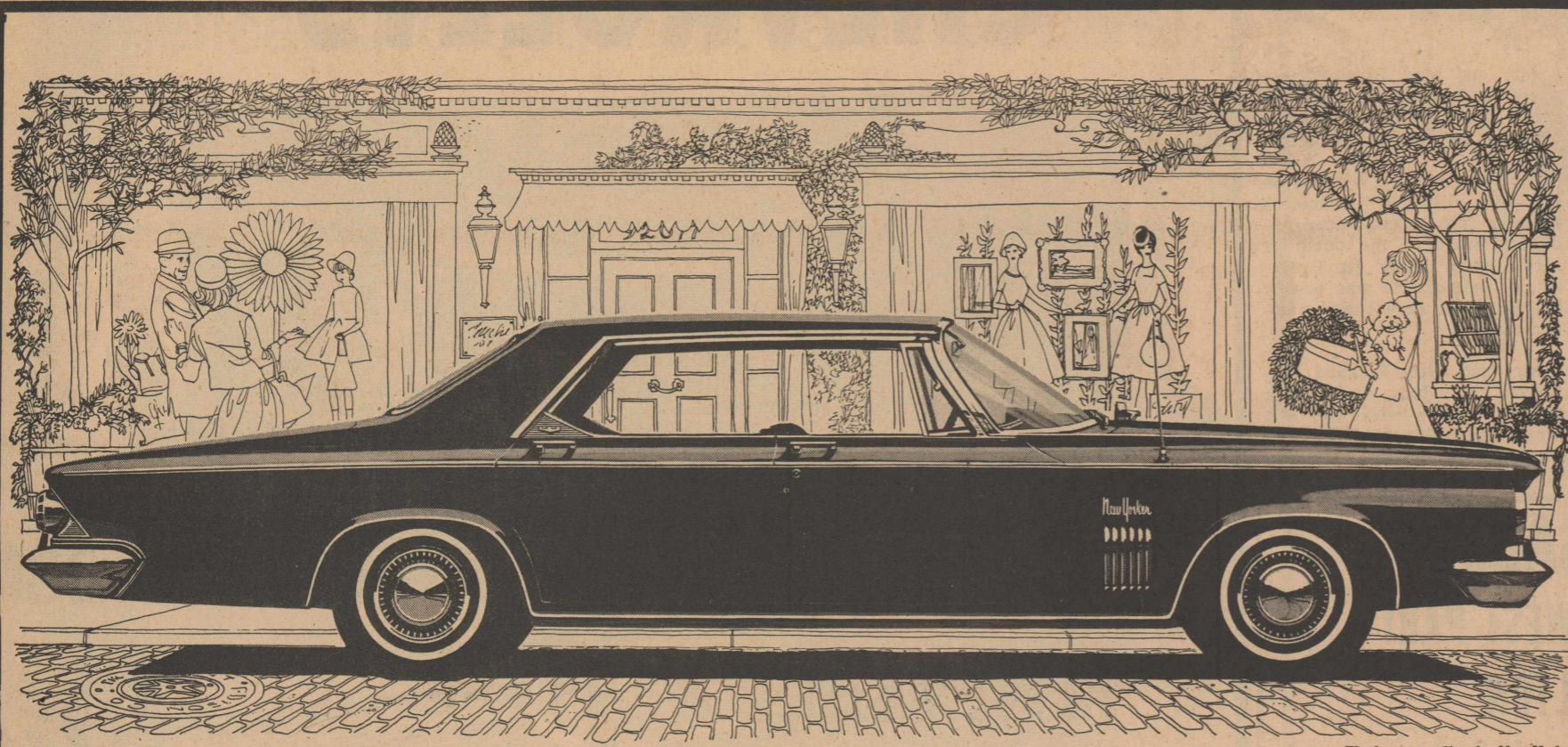
### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Olton	0	0	8	6	---14
Springlake	0	0	7	0	---7

### HOT AIR



GALLOWAY SNAGS ONE---Clyde Galloway, Mustang end, is shown after taking a pass on a play which covered 16 yards. In hot pursuit is Springlake's Troy Layman. In background is Mustang Captain Charlie Burrus.



The luxurious Chrysler New Yorker

Presenting: the Crisp, New, Custom Look of

# CHRYSLER '63

Raise your eyes from this message for a moment. Take another long look at the beautiful '63 Chryslers shown here.

Now how would you describe them? America's most prominent fashion leaders, style-setters, and designers said this about the '63 Chryslers: "A stunning concept in restrained elegance!" "Has the custom look of a town car!" "Beautiful simplicity in line and form!"

But from where you're sitting you can see only half the trend-setting Chrysler style story. Inside you'll find a style revolution in the making: gorgeous patterns; loop-pile

carpeting that would grace any living room; wide, comfortable deep-cushioned seats. And Chrysler has kept its roominess inside, too.

Speaking of size, again in '63 you'll find no small-size Chryslers, no jr. editions, to undercut your big-car investment, penalize your pride or reduce your resale value.

All '63 Chryslers are big, beautiful and V-8 powered. All are pleasant price surprises, too. Take a good look at the custom-looking '63 Chrysler... then take the big, beautiful step ahead in style.

A PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

### NOW! 5-YEAR/50,000-MILE WARRANTY!

Another First for Chrysler! The very highest standards of engineering leadership have resulted in an extended warranty\* on the power-train of 1963 Chryslers.

\*Your authorized Chrysler Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head, and internal parts; transmission case, and internal parts, excluding manual clutches, torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Chrysler Certified Car Care schedules. Factory-approved remanufactured parts may be used for replacement.

Chrysler For 1963 Is Now On Display In Our Showrooms

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE ALL-NEW PLYMOUTH FOR 1963... IT WILL BE ON DISPLAY HERE OCT. 3.

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THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

# Specials

<p>2 Lb. PIONEER</p> <p><b>BACON 98¢</b></p>	<p><b>PORK ROAST 39¢</b></p> <p>    Lb.</p>
<p><b>CLUB STEAK 79¢</b></p> <p>    Lb.</p>	<p>WHOLE HOG OLD FASHIONED BRAND</p> <p><b>SAUSAGE 2 LBS. \$1 .09</b></p>

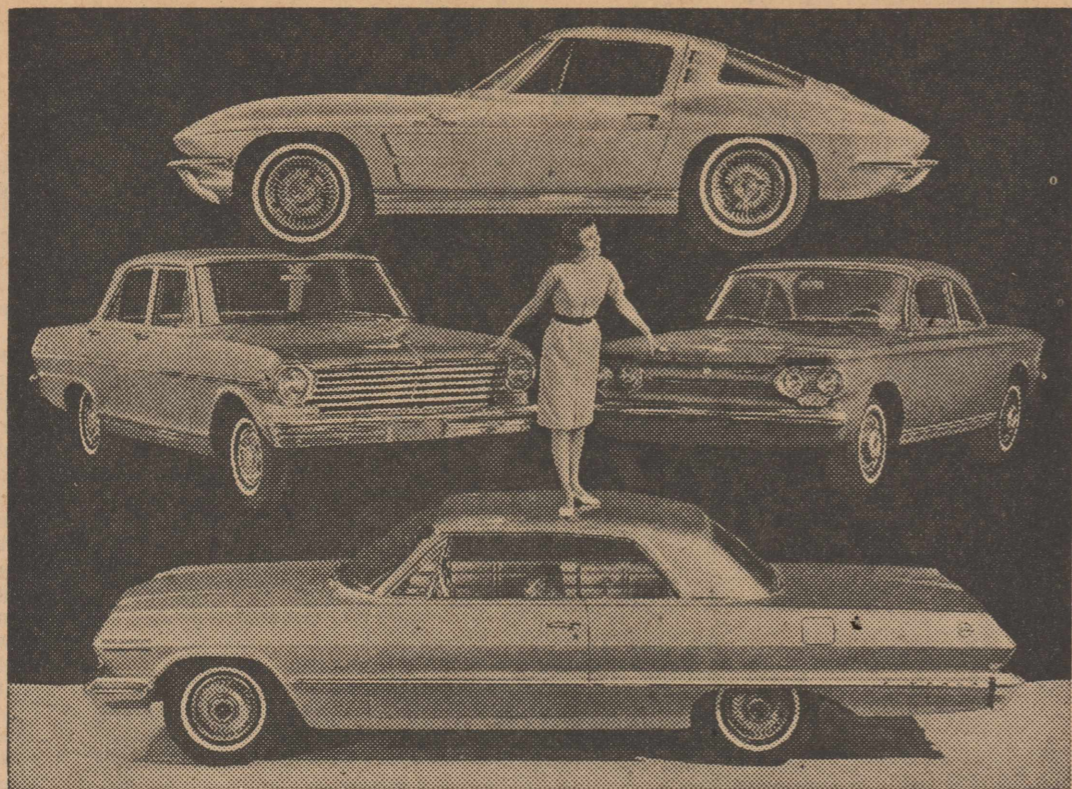
**CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING DAILY**

<p>NEW 13 Ft. AMANA</p> <p><b>FREEZER \$295</b></p>	<p>1/2 GRAIN-FED</p> <p><b>BEEF 53¢</b></p> <p>    Lb.</p> <p>CUT AND WRAPPED FOR THE FREEZER</p>
---	---

## OLTON MEAT CO.

MAIN STREET, OLTON





CHEVROLET'S PARADE of new products for 1963 includes four lines. Heading the list, which will be announced on September 28, is the luxurious Impala Sport Coupe (bottom), Chevy II 4-Door Sedan (left center), Corvair Monza Club Coupe (right center), and the new and startling Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe, the epitome of advanced styling. Chevrolet's wide choice of passenger cars includes 33 models in addition to 6 variations with special optional power-train combinations.

## Chevy Showing Is Friday At Thompson Chevrolet

Four distinctive lines of 1963 Chevrolet automobiles will go on sale in Chevrolet dealerships across the nation this week. Thompson Chevrolet will show the 1963 line in Olton and Earth Friday.

Offering 33 models in four separate categories -- each aimed at a specific segment of the market -- the 1963 cars represent faith in a continued strong national economy by Chevrolet, which is already on its way to setting an all-time industry sales record for 1962.

There are significant styling changes in the regular Chevrolets, a continuation of their unique automotive personalities by the Chevy II and the Corvair, and two entirely new bodies and a new chassis for the Corvette sports car. All models have significant mechanical improvements.

Taking the four members of the Chevrolet family one at a time:

Regular Chevrolets -- The traditional big car emphasis upon luxurious transportation is continued in the 1963 regular Chevrolets, offered in 13 models in the Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne series.

There is a sleek, longer look with all-new styling. Straight windshield pillars improve access for driver and passengers. The new front grille of anodized aluminum extends the full width of the vehicle, while a depressed center area adds new interest to the broad rear deck lid.

Smooth, straight line styling gives the side of the new Chevrolets a flowing look of motion. A horizontal line highlights the sculpture of the side, extending from the foremost point of the front fender to the extended point of the rear fender. Lower, a slender accent rib from midway down the front fender skirts the top of the rear wheel and carries through to the rear bumper.

Throughout the line, ventilated rocker panels provide a new measure of protection from corrosion. Doorlocks are improved to enhance passenger safety.

The Impala sport sedan has a fleet, new roofline and an optional vinyl top is available for the Impala sport coupe. Fifteen solid colors and eleven two-tone combinations are available in the regular Chevrolets. Interiors of the cars are entirely new and more luxurious for 1963.

Mechanically, there are the following new features:

-- A new six-cylinder 140 horsepower engine, higher in horsepower and yet 23 per cent lighter than its 1962 counterpart, teams with a revised 238 cubic inch V8 and five other V8 engines to offer engines ranging from 140 to 425 horsepower.

-- Brakes are self-adjusting, mufflers will have longer life, and the lightweight Powerglide transmission used with the 327 cubic inch engine option in 1962 is extended to all models.

-- Delcotron generators are standard on all models, assuring ample reserve electrical power for added accessories and longer battery life.

-- All radios are transistorized for 1963.

-- The standard equipment heater is new as are the optional all-weather and custom air-conditioners.

Chevy II -- In its second year on the market, Chevy II continues the basic styling of the previous model with new exterior and interior appointments. There are ten models in three series.

There is a new grille and wide hood and deck lid emblems to give a more massive look to the car. There are new body side moldings for the 300 and Nova 400 series.

For 1963, Chevy II offers Super Sport options on its Nova 400 sport coupe and convertible, featuring bucket seats and all-vinyl interiors. Fifteen solid colors and eleven two-tone combinations are available on Chevy II models.

Mechanically, the Chevy II has self-adjusting brakes and Delcotron generators. Four- and six-cylinder engines again are offered, with minor improvements. Longer-life mufflers are standard on all models. Radios are completely transistorized.

Corvair -- Chevrolet's distinctive small car enters its fourth year on the market with an ever-growing following among those who want a sports car feel in a less expensive car.

Styling changes are confined to ornamentation and molding details. Otherwise, America's first rear engine car continues its unique personality.

There are eight models of Corvair, ranging in variety from the Monza Spyder convertible to two models of the popular Corvair Greenbrier sports wagon. Fifteen solid colors plus two-tone combinations are offered.

Mechanically, Corvair has self-adjusting brakes, more durable exhaust system and changes in front suspension and steering linkage. Engines have numerous improvements and radios are transistorized.

Corvette -- In its tenth year on the market, America's only production sports car is re-designed and re-engineered for the first time. In addition to the convertible (with optional hardtop model offered in the past, there is a new "fast-back" sport coupe.

For the first time, Corvette offers optional power steering, power brakes and air-conditioning for the customer who wants a sports car but also wishes to retain the driving conveniences to which he has been accustomed.

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COOKED THE OLD RANCH-COUNTRY WAY

300 SIZE AUSTEX 4 FOR 89¢

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## BEEF STEW

300 CAN AUSTEX 3 FOR 89¢

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## MELLORINE

BORDENS 1/2 GAL ALL FLAVORS

3 FOR 89¢

WHITE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 55¢

GRAPES WHITE SEEDLESS LB. 19¢

TURNIPS PURPLE TOP LB. 5¢

LIVER FRESH BEEF LB. 25¢

HAM PINKNEY SUNRAY WHOLE 49¢

## MEXICAN STYLE DINNERS

PATIO 16 OZ. 2 FOR 89¢

## ENCHILADA DINNERS

PATIO 12 OZ. 2 FOR 79¢

## ORANGE JUICE

LIBBY'S 6 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 29¢

BISCUIT MIX PIONEER 2 LB. CAN 39¢

OLEO MEADOWLAKE 1 LB. CARTON 23¢

TIDE REG. SIZE 29¢

COFFEE FOLGERS 1 LB. CAN 65¢

FLOUR GLADIOLA 25 LB. BAG \$1.95

POPCORN 3 MINUTE 2 LB. BAG 29¢

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**How Safe Is Football? - - -**

Continued from page 2

tion. Such restriction as depleting water in the body can lead to heat exhaustion. Gulping water is not recommended, but drinking half a glass at a time is better.

**WHAT ABOUT EQUIPMENT?** If your school cannot afford good equipment for each boy, including scrub players, then the school should not have a team. Ill-fitting and worn-out gear is dangerous. The most important item is the helmet. Nine of last year's 10 fatalities in high schools were caused by blows to the head or neck.

As the shock factor is inseparable from the game there may never be a perfect helmet that will take up the difference between the impact from a blow on the head with impunity and the impact that may seriously injure the player.

Research in this field is continuing. The plastic helmet is generally accepted as the best helmet being used today. Various studies have revealed it to be superior to many other hard shelled helmets. Helmets equipped with an inner suspension are favored as they are thought to reduce and distribute impact. The helmet must fit properly and be adjusted carefully.

Equal attention should be given to the

shoulder pads and to the girdle which includes protection for hips, kidneys, abdomen and other regions. The mouth or tooth guard, can prevent not only tooth and tissue injuries, but also jaw fractures and concussions. A test in Kansas City schools has showed that of 549 players wearing mouth protectors, not one suffered tooth injury.

**WHAT DO YOU LOOK FOR IN A COACH?** The coach should be many things -- first, he should be safety-minded. His attitude may determine whether a player gets hurt or not. His record at other schools will show how many gridiron injuries occurred while he was a coach.

All coaches, like all players, want a

winning team, but a good coach puts the welfare of the players first. He requires a physician to be present at all times and ready for call. He will never overrule the advice of the physician on the ability of an injured player to go back into the game.

He insists that all players are suited out properly for practice as well as for games. He keeps close check on the attitude of his players and sees that the playing field is safe -- that it is kept grassy and free of glass, stones and other dangerous objects.

In defense of coaches, it must be stressed that the public should never pressure him to win.

**New Dodges, Imperials Now At Garland Motor**

Dodge introduced a longer, roomier, standard-size entry in the low-price car market this week along with a new, larger, family-size compact--the 1963 Dart.

The new Dodge cars and pickups plus the new Imperials and Chryslers are now on display at Garland Motor Co. in Littlefield.

The new Dodge is built on a 119-inch wheelbase and is six inches longer than last year's models. The Dodge line offers a choice of 24 different models in three series.

The 119-inch wheelbase Dodge is offered in these three series: the lowest-price "330," the middle-line "440," and the deluxe Polara.

Eight sedan and station wagon models are in the 330 series; eight sedan, hardtop and station wagon models in the 440 series; and six sedan, hardtop and convertible models in the Polara series.

Built on the 111-inch wheelbase, the new Dart is 16 feet, 4 inches long. Nine models are offered, including two convertibles.

The Dart is small enough to

provide exceptional ease of handling and parking yet large enough to accommodate the average-size family in comfort.

The nine Dart models are in three series: the economical "170," the deluxe "270," and the "GT" sports series.

The 1963 Imperial carries forward a styling continuity with design modifications, including a new roof structure, new styling treatment in the rear, more interior room and additional convenience features, such as power-operated windows, as standard equipment.

Models include the custom four-door hardtop, the Custom two-door hardtop, two-door and four-door hardtops in the Crown series, the Crown convertible and the LeBaron, hardtop with extra luxury features.

An entirely new and crisp sculptured look of elegance distinguishes the 1963 Chrysler.

Along with this fashionable new look, much more is new in the 1963 Chrysler--new body structure, new brakes, new engine options, new economy features, new interiors and new, improved passenger roominess, safety and comfort.

*Announcing*

**1963**

**AUTO Show**

**NOW ON DISPLAY**

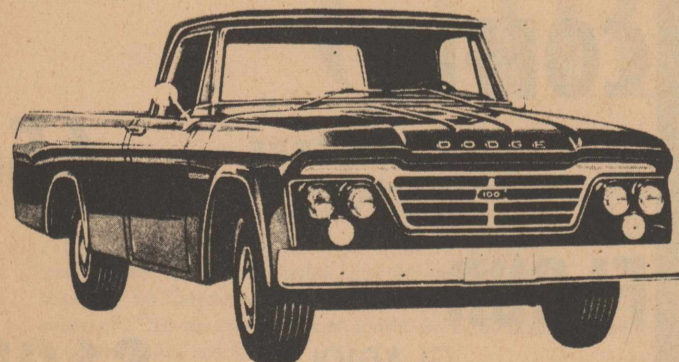
IMPERIALS - CHRYSLERS  
DODGES - DODGE TRUCKS

**1ST**

IN AUTOMOBILE HISTORY

**50,000 MILE OR 5 YEAR WARRANTY**

**DODGE TRUCKS '63**



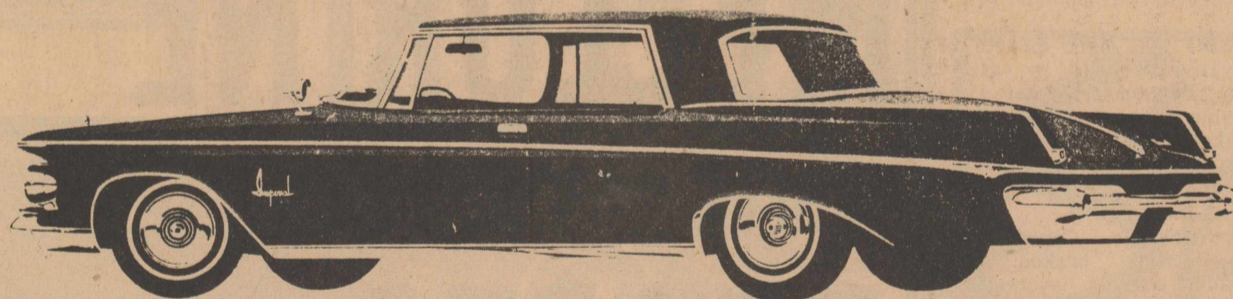
Pick a size . . . pick a price . . . pick a new 1963 Dodge Truck. We're proud to announce our showing of '63 Dodge trucks . . . a truck for every job.



**CHRYSLER**

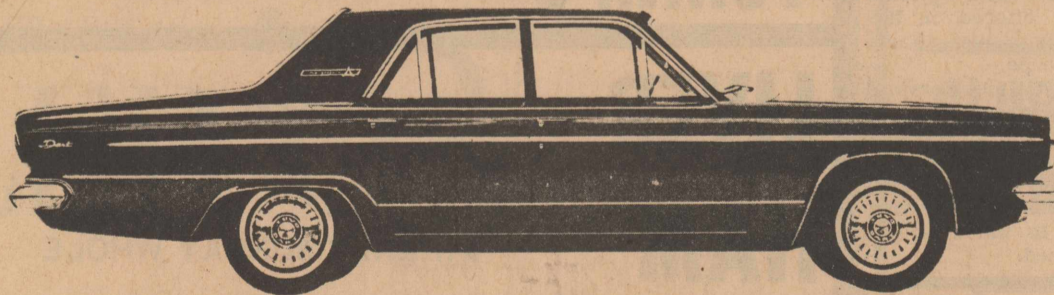
Come and see the crisp, new custom look of Chrysler '63. So new . . . so beautifully ahead . . . that they've already earned the acclaim of many top stylists. \$4,000? \$3500? Think again . . . but much lower! Chrysler prices are still surprising people . . . they still start just above many "Jr. editions". See Chrysler '63. The big beautiful step ahead.

AMERICA'S MOST CAREFULLY BUILT CAR



**IMPERIAL FOR 1963**

You are cordially invited to inspect our 1963 Imperial . . . to discover the superiorities that a luxury car can offer. We believe that it's the finest Imperial ever built. It's styling is conservative, restrained and timeless. Its precision coachwork and interior craftsmanship are immediately apparent . . . even to the casual observer.



The new economy Dodge Dart for '63 is 7 inches longer than the 1962 Dodge economy car. Nine models are offered. The complete Dodge line offers a choice of 24 different models in three series . . . 12 exterior colors and 14 optional two tone combinations. Inside there are 33 different trim combinations. There are big things happening at Dodge City this coming year.

**ECONOMY DODGE DART '63**

**The Biggest Auto Show Of The Year**

**GARLAND**

MOTOR COMPANY

**Hail Reduces Wheat Yields At HPRF**

Heavy hail May 16 this year reduced the wheat yields below the previous high records at the High Plains Research Foundation.

The report on small grain research was prepared by Delbert Langford, associate agronomist of the Foundation, and S.N. (Nick) Vilm, chief chemist for Producers Grain Corporation Laboratory of Amarillo.

Fourteen varieties were included in the wheat yield tests. Warrior, Tascosa, and Bison had the highest yield. These varieties also scored highest in baking quality. The yield differences were not true to form because of the hail. This disaster in some cases nullified and in other cases exaggerated the yield differences.

The test show that the wheats to grow, under irrigation, are the strong gluten varieties. They not only produce the best yields but also the most desirable flour for baking, Langford and Vilm reported.

The yield and quality results both show the need for phosphate as well as nitrogen in securing best wheat production. Larger yields and higher quality were obtained with combinations of nitrogen and phosphate than with nitrogen alone.

The difference in quality between dryland and irrigated wheat is shown in the report by test weight, protein, and sedimentation value and in most cases by the baking score. The difference, however, is exaggerated by the sedimentation test in favor of the dryland wheat. Actual baking tests the strong gluten varieties such as Tascosa maintained good baking quality even under high rates of irrigation.

Results show that sedimentation are not adequate basis for determining the baking quality of wheat.

The 14 varieties of wheat

evaluated at the High Plains Research Foundation in the 1961-62 season were Warrior, Tascosa, Bison, Rodco, Kaw, Ottawa, Commanche, Kharkof, Crockett, Wohlford (English Soft), Superior Triumph, Early Triumph, Improved Triumph, and Early Black Hull.

Report 50 issued from the Foundation this week to Foundation supporters and the agricultural services include reports by Langford and Vilm on oats and barley as well as wheat.

**Watch It! School Kids**

Thousands of school children are now trooping back to school throughout Texas. Many of them will be transported by school buses. Most people are careful when approaching a school bus which may be standing beside the road or school to pick up school children or allow them to alight. However, we have already had some very bad accidents this year because a child or a motorist, or both, were careless at that very time.

Most Texans are aware of the law, which requires a driver to come to a complete stop when overtaking from the rear a school bus which has stopped to receive or discharge school children. After stopping immediately behind the bus, he is then allowed by law to proceed past same at a speed "which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children."

What many persons do not realize is that the very same rule applies when meeting a stopped school bus. While everyone is interested in protecting our children, unthinking violators of this simple safety rule greatly outnumber those who comply. Failure to follow the law in this case can lead to fine up to \$200 even when no accident occurs. Following an accident in which some child is injured or killed, the penalties are naturally much more serious.

**Million Dollar Salad on a Budget**



The fame of the Southern cook has traveled far, and chicken is the most celebrated Southern dish of all. Here's a wonderful jellied chicken salad that looks and tastes like a million, yet barely tickles the budget because it is made so thriftily with evaporated milk. So smooth, so elegant in flavor, we call this ingenious recipe our Million Dollar Salad. It makes a party main dish, Sunday night supper, or luncheon specialty with make-ahead convenience and cool-of-the-morning cooking.

Best of all, with just slight variations in this satin-textured salad, you can make pretty Orange Carrot Raisin Salad or Lime Peach Dessert. Evaporated milk blends so beautifully, you'll say this is the smoothest jellied salad you've ever made.

- MILLION DOLLAR SALAD**  
(Jellied Chicken Salad)
- 1 cup very hot water
  - 1 package lemon flavor gelatin dessert
  - 1 cup evaporated milk
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 2 cups diced cooked chicken
  - 1/2 cup diced celery
  - 1 tablespoon minced onion
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt

Add very hot water to lemon gelatin in deep bowl. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool slightly. Stir in evaporated milk and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into a 4-cup mold or individual molds; chill until firm. Unmold to serve.

**Variations:** Orange Carrot Raisin Salad: Substitute 1 package orange flavor gelatin dessert for lemon gelatin. Substitute 1 cup grated raw carrot and 1/2 cup raisins for the chicken, celery, onion and salt. Turn into a 3-cup mold.

**Lime Peach Dessert:** Substitute 1 package lime flavor gelatin dessert for lemon gelatin. Substitute 1 can (1 pound) cling peach slices, drained and cut-up, for the chicken, celery, onion and salt. Add 2 tablespoons peach syrup to water. Turn into a 3-cup mold.

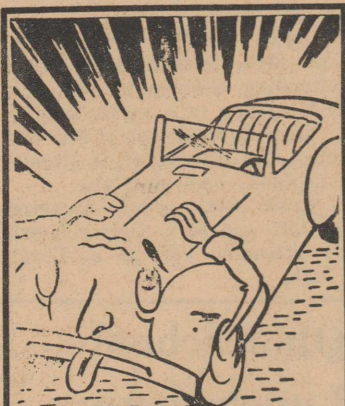
**YIELD:** 6 servings.



EXCELLENT RECOVERY of native grasses following brush shredding is shown on the Elmer McGill farm. This is part of McGill's Great Plains Conservation program plan.

### Contributors To Memorial Fund

Quicksall Pryor Co. Inc. 1946 Texas Ave. Lubbock  
 Mr. & Mrs. Herschell P. Buck 206 NW 15th Grand Prairie  
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"Ohhhh...my achin' motor."  
 "It's a safe bet that proper 'care' would have kept the car well a lot longer. Getting the habit of letting us check your gas, oil, battery water and tires gives longer life to cars."

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 YOUR SHAMROCK DEALER  
 "Where Customers Send Their Friends"  
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### Girls Sextet Is Selected

Olton High School choir this week selected the girls' sextet for the year.  
 They are Belva Howard and Gale Gunter, first soprano; Ilona Tanner and Bobbye Tollett, second soprano; and Jonelta Moss and Joye Harrod, alto.  
 The group will perform at various club meetings and events during the school year.

### \$152 Million

An additional \$152 million has been made available for rural housing loans, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced this week.  
 Today's action makes a total of \$182 million available through the Farmers Home Administration for this type of

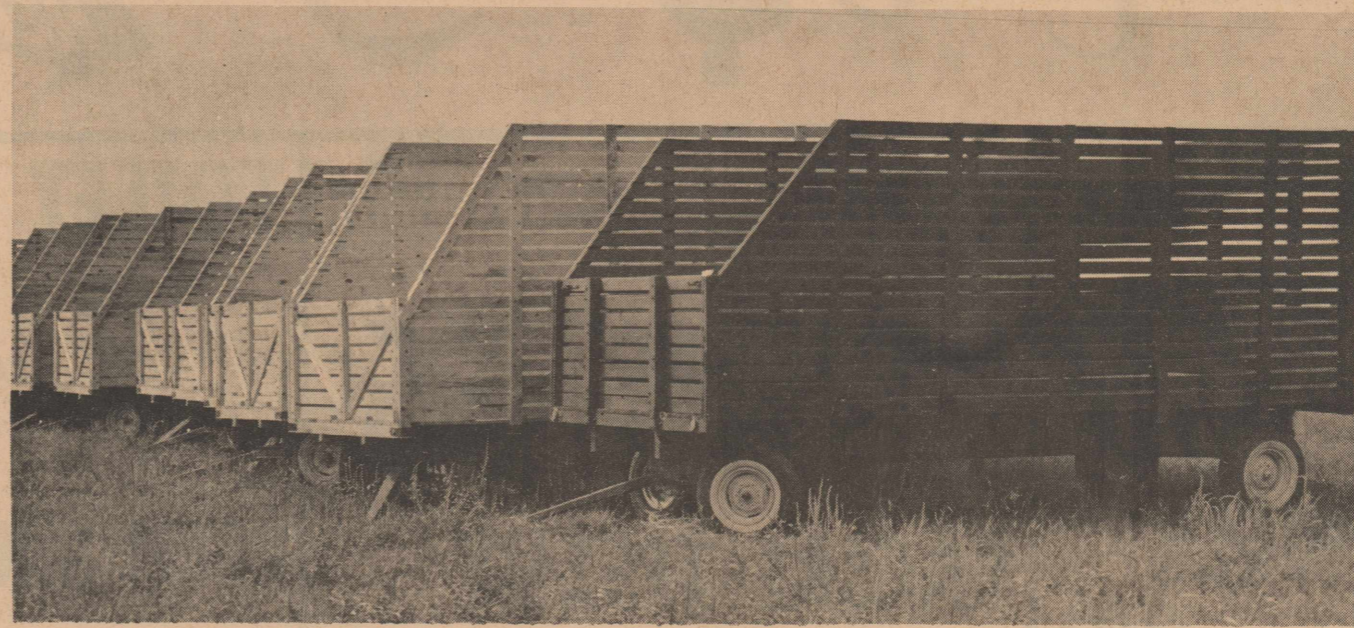
credit during fiscal 1963. The funds come from the \$30 million authorized by the Housing Act of 1961, to be expanded within a four-year period. Approximately \$95 million was obligated during fiscal 1962.

"These funds will help 20,000 rural families who do not have adequate housing to obtain credit to finance a new home or improve the home they already own," Secretary Freeman said.

Under the Rural Housing Program the Farmers Home Administration has made in Texas over 2,700 loans for over \$20,440,000. There have been no losses on these loans. As of December 31, 1961, these borrowers had paid over \$5,966,000 on principal and \$2,879,000 on interest, which leaves only about \$14,474,000 owed on principal. Of the borrowers, 665 have paid their loans in full ahead of their maturities.

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Compare these Exclusive Auto-Steer Features Before You Buy

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GET YOUR ORDER IN NOW FOR EARLY SPECIAL PRICE

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18' OR 20' BEDS MADE ANY WAY YOU LIKE MOUNTED ON COBEY WIDE TREAD, STANDARD OR RANGER WAGONS ...

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## JOHNSON-POOL

TIRE & APPLIANCE

320 Main

Muleshoe, TEXAS

# UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

I'M IN A POSITION

# TO RECEIVE YOUR GRAIN

I Extend An Invitation To All Farmers To Bring Their Grain To American Grain Co. All Competition Will Be Met. I Can Issue You Bonded Warehouse Receipts Or Pay Cash At Top Market Price On The Spot .

All farmers who booked ammonia with United Elevators, please come by and get the necessary information for filing claims on undelivered ammonia.

*Dan Gregory*

# AMERICAN GRAIN CO.

Located At South City Limits, Olton

Dan Gregory, Mgr.

Phone 285-2191

# Count the Savings

THAT ADD UP HERE!

**COFFEE**  
1 LB. CAN FOLGERS **65c**

**PAPER TOWELS**  
2 ROLL PKG. KLEENEX **39c**

**APPLE SAUCE**  
303 CAN KIMBELL **15c**

**MIRACLE WHIP**  
QT. JAR KRAFT **49c**

**TUNA** FLAT CAN GREEN LABEL STARKIST **3 FOR \$1**

**SUGAR**  
5 LB. BAG IMPERIAL **49c**

**CORN** 303 CAN DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE WHITE **19c**

**OLEO** 1 LB. CARTON GOLDEN BRAND **15c**

**SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN BAKERITE **55c**

**FACIAL TISSUE**  
400 COUNT BOX KLEENEX **2 FOR 49c**

**PEARS** 2 1/2 CAN BANQUET **31c**

**GREEN BEANS** 303 CAN MISSION CUT **2 FOR 25c**

**CHEESE**  
2 LB. BOX KRAFT VELVEETA **79c**

**FLOUR** 25 LB. BAG GOLD MEDAL **\$2.15**

**TOILET TISSUE**  
4 ROLL PKG. DELSEY **49c**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
300 CAN HUNTS **2 FOR 39c**

**JELLY**  
18 OZ. GLASS ZESTEE RED PLUM **25c**

**CHERRY PIE FILLING**  
NO. 2 CAN COMSTOCK **37c**

**DUZ** STARTER SIZE PREMIUM SOAP **57c**

**PEAS**  
303 CAN MISSION GREEN **2 FOR 31c**

**POTATOES**  
10 LB. BAG WHITE **49c**

**CELERY**  
LARGE STALKS LB. **10c**

**SWEET POTATOES**  
NEW MEXICO LB. **9c**

**PEARS**  
WASHINGTON FANCY BARTLETT LB. **15c**

**OKRA**  
10 OZ. PKG. ROSE DALE WHOLE **19c**

**BROCCOLI**  
10 OZ. PKG. LIBBY CHOPPED **15c**

**Blue Ribbon Beef Buys**

**BACON**  
1 L. PKG. WILSON CORN KING **59c**

**LUNCH MEAT**  
SOLOMI, LIVER LOAF, OLIVE LOAF, MACARONI & CHEESE LOAF & PICKLE LOAF. BOLOGNA 6 OZ. PKG. WILSON **4 FOR \$1**

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
MRS. M.R. CAVITT WON THE REMINGTON SEWING MACHINE WE GAVE AWAY SAT. SEPT. 22.

**CHOICE HEAVY PEN FED BEEF**  
Cut And Wrapped For Your Home Freezer. UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED To Your SATISFACTION!

**FRESH WATER CATFISH EVERY TUESDAY**

**FRYERS**  
HEART-O-TEXAS U.S.D.A. GRADE A. LB. **33c**

**SAUSAGE** 2 LB. BAG PINKNEY PURE PORK **63c**

**SHORT RIBS** CHOICE HEAVY PEN FED BEEF LB. **39c**

SPECIALS BEGIN FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1962

**DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
Phone 285-2250 Free Delivery

**CASH WAY FOOD STORE**  
Where Friends Meet and Prices Talk

## Curry Is Representative In Plains Heritage Group

Clifford Curry has been selected to represent Olton public schools on the steering committee for the Plains American Heritage Program in which 11 area cities participate. Representing Hart will be H.L. Cheatham. First meeting of the committee will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday Oct. 1 in the Heritage Room of Van Howling Memorial Library at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

Serving as alternates will be Carl McClure, Olton, and W.L. Cleveland, Hart, according to school officials making the appointments.

The Steering Committee will make plans for the poster, essay and project competitions conducted annually among students of each school and will also plan monthly meetings for the purpose of exchanging ideas and obtaining information regarding America's heritage.

All social science teachers in the participating school systems are asked to attend the annual kickoff banquet which will be held Oct. 15, according to Lyle C. Brown, assistant professor of history and political science at Wayland and new director of the American studies program.

Other teachers chosen by school officials to serve on the committee are Mrs. Eleanor S. Griffin, Plainview, Cotton Center representative; Mrs. Avis Smith, Dimmitt; Kenneth Patterson, Hale Center; Jim Peggram, Plainview, Kress representative; Miss Mary Sutton, Lockney; Kenneth Foster, Petersburg; Walter Edwards, Tulia; Howard Humphrey, Abernathy, Plainview representatives are I.L. Whitfield, Plainview High School, Miss Lucile Flowers, Estacado Junior High School, and James Bottorff, Coronado Junior High School. The award winning Plains

American Heritage Program, in which Olton and Hart have participated the last years, is now entering its fourth year. Last year Wayland, which coordinates the program, was presented a George Washington Honor Medal in the College Campus Category from the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., in recognition of the program which "emphasizes citizenship to some 13,000 public school students and teachers, some 650 county faculty and uncounted hundreds of parents" in the 11 participating cities.

John Tarleton State at Stephenville is the college chosen by Elza Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Miller.

Students attending Wayland College in Plainview include Joe Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duward Price; Joe Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Miller; and Bud Lovell, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ed Lovell.

Ronnie Dennis, son of Mrs. Ineta Dennis, has returned to Panhandle A&M College, Goodwell, Okla.

Freddie Gordon is attending West Texas State College this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Priest are attending Amarillo Junior College. Robert Priest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Priest and his wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Bryant.

Lana Hair is attending Stephen F. Austin State Teacher's College at Nacogdoches. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laus Hair.

Charlotte Loveless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Loveless; Linda Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gregory are attending Abilene Christian College. Mrs. Gregory is the former Miss Ellen Jones.

Jerry Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyers, is attending College in Portales, N.M. Jerry is a music major.

Gary Bizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bizzell is attending Texas Tech this fall.

Rose Marie Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Horn, is attending college at Texas Tech.

## Back To College

Olton students pack up their gear and headed back to the old college campuses this month. Among those attending Hardin Simmons University in Abilene are Lavon Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.V. Estes, and Judy Pinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pinson.

Alice Ross Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ross Bryant, is attending Southwestern University, Georgetown.

Students attending Texas Tech at Lubbock include Bitsy Maxey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Maxey Jr.; Sandra Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cox; Barbara Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Kirkpatrick; Nicky Redinger, son of George Redinger; Geneva Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Curry; Garland Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason; Jim Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.L. Moss; Jerry Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore; Gerry George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. George; Ronnie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith; Donald Oursbourn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Oursbourn; Sammy Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kendall; and Gayle Machen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Machen.

Among those attending college at West Texas State in Canyon are Jeanavon Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Harper; Jimmie Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Lawson; Kenneth Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hooper; Ronald Fancher, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Fancher; Hayden Hankins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Hankins; John Lynn Burrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Burrow; Lonnie Miller, son of Henry Miller; Hazel Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Smith Jr.; Nita Gaede, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Gaede; Beth Stansell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stansell; and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Carson. Eddie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Carson. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones.

## Olton School Lunch Menu

**OLTON SCHOOL LUNCH MENU**  
October 1 - 5, 1962  
Subject to Change

**MONDAY** - Hamburger, vegetable beef soup and crackers, cheese sticks, lettuce, tomato and onion salad, dixie cup, 1/2 pint milk.

**TUESDAY** - Pigs in blanket and mustard, brown beans, green salad, cherry pie, corn bread and butter, 1/2 pint milk.

**WEDNESDAY** - Meat loaf, new potatoes in white sauce, green beans, apricots and cookie, rolls and butter, 1/2 pint milk.

**THURSDAY** - Chicken tetrozinni, french fries, carrot and celery stick, strawberry shortcake, rolls and 1/2 pint milk.

**FRIDAY** - Roast beef and gravy, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, sliced tomatoes, watermelon wedge, rolls and 1/2 pint milk.

**VISIT HESTANDS**  
Visitors in the Ed Hestand home over the weekend were Mrs. Hestand's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Bradley of Tucuman, N.M.

**GIRL SCOUT COURSE**  
Mrs. Paul Burrus is attending an advanced training course for Girl Scout leaders at Norman, Okla., this week. She will return home Friday.

**VISIT JONESES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Don Gregory of Abilene visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Jones in Olton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory in Dimmitt over the weekend.

**CALIFORNIA VISIT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chitwood and children returned home Tuesday from a vacation in Los Angeles, Calif., where they visited Dale's sister, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Parsons.

Would like to teach private voice or piano lessons after school hours in your home. Have had experience and background in music. Rates are leased on four week month. \$8.00 for (1) 30 minute lesson a week; \$15.00 for (2) 30 minute lessons a week. If interested call 285-2491 and ask for Clifford Pitt or write Box 772.

**MUSIC LESSONS**  
PIANO VOICE