



LITTLEFIELD WILDCATS: Front row: John Richey, Stanley Pat, Kelly Pratt, Kenny Owens, Jerry Soria, Danny Cushion, Edward Myres, Jimmy Stanaford, David Blevins and Brian Goss. Middle row: Stiles, Terry Bryson, Pat Henderson, Buddy Jungman, Tommy Batson, Doug McCain, Bo Hamblin, Skip Smith, Cory Logsdon, Kenny Trotter and Danny Moore. Top row: Richard Barton, Bill Turner, Bryan Myres, Connie Bowman, Gary Lichte, Chris Pope, Randy Cook, Ricky Hopping, Benny Williams, Ricky Richards, Ben Farmer and Craig Ratliff. Coaches are Jerry Blakely, Rod Hench, Lewis Boomer, Joe Giddens, Robert Bolton, Dee Blevins, Kenny Carter and Eddie Hooper. (Staff Photo)

Mighty Maroon Kicks Off Season Here Friday

BY ROGERS
Littlefield Wildcats, reigning 3-AA champs and ranked 10th in the state, take the field for the first time Friday as they "entertain" Class A Silverton at 8 p.m. in Wildcat Stadium. The Cats are fresh from two impressive scrimmage victories in pre-season. They dropped Tahoka 6-1 and followed with a 4-1 shellacking of Phillips last week. "We had a great deal of improvement between the Tahoka scrimmage and the Phillips scrimmage," said Head Coach Jerry Blakely. "We feel like we're getting close to the point of becoming a good football team."

The Wildcats will get to prove how good they are Friday. Last year, they opened against the Owls with a 38-0 win. It could have been even more impressive, had the Cats not fumbled ten times. "I like the way we took care of the ball against Phillips," Blakely said. "We were able to move the ball outside well enough, but we weren't quite as strong inside. Of course, Phillips were stronger inside than Tahoka."

"Defensively, some of our people played better, and it looks like we're going to have some good football players on defense. Ben Farmer played well at defensive end. Buddy Jungman and Gary Lichte played well at outside linebacker, and Brian Myres looked good in the secondary. "Our quarterbacks (Terry Bryson and Kelly Pratt) ran the offense real well. "We're in the stage right now where we need to play. We've gone through a lot of workouts, the boys are excited and we're very eager for our first game."

"We don't know a whole lot about Silverton. They are Class A, and have a few good players returning from last year." A poll of the coaches in District 3-AA made one thing perfectly clear: the Cats are expected to be the top club. Every coach picked Littlefield as most likely to be at the top of the heap when the season ends. "I guess anytime you win your district twice in a row, you're going to be picked to win it again," Blakely said. "But actually, we've probably got fewer returning starters than anyone, with the possible exception of Friona."

"We've got six warmup games against some pretty good ball teams before district play starts, so we're just going to take them one at a time, try to improve, and by the time we get into district, hopefully we'll be ready to compete and defend our crown as true champions should."

The Cat starting backfield will be composed of Bryson at quarterback, Randy Cook at fullback, Pat Henderson at one halfback spot and Kenny Owens and Jungman at the other. Split ends will be Bill Turner and Stanley Fattersen, tight end is Chris Pope, tackles are Doug McCain and Ricky Hopping, guards are Skip Smith, Jerry Soria and Edward Yoakum, and the center is Ricky Richards. Defensively, Myres, Turner, Bryson, and Henderson will play in the secondary. Jungman, Pope and Lichte will see action at outside linebacker, and Cook and Owens will man the inside linebacker post. Defensive ends are Farmer, Richards and Kenny Trotter, and defensive tackles are Smith, Hopping and McCain.

A poll of the coaches in District 3-AA made one thing perfectly clear: the Cats

CCA Directors Meet Friday

Chamber of Commerce and Culture Board of Directors is to meet Friday morning at 7 in the Council Chamber of City Hall. Directors will discuss the outcome of the City Days and hear a report of the Planning Committee which is to select names to be placed on the ballot for new directors for the next three-year term. Ballots will be mailed to members by October.

Anyone wishing to submit names to the nominating committee to be considered for placement on the ballot may call the CCA office, 385-4451.

City Teachers To Be Honored

Littlefield teachers will be honored in a reception Tuesday night, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Willie Room of the Lamb County Electric Coop. Honorees for the event are "We, The People" and the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

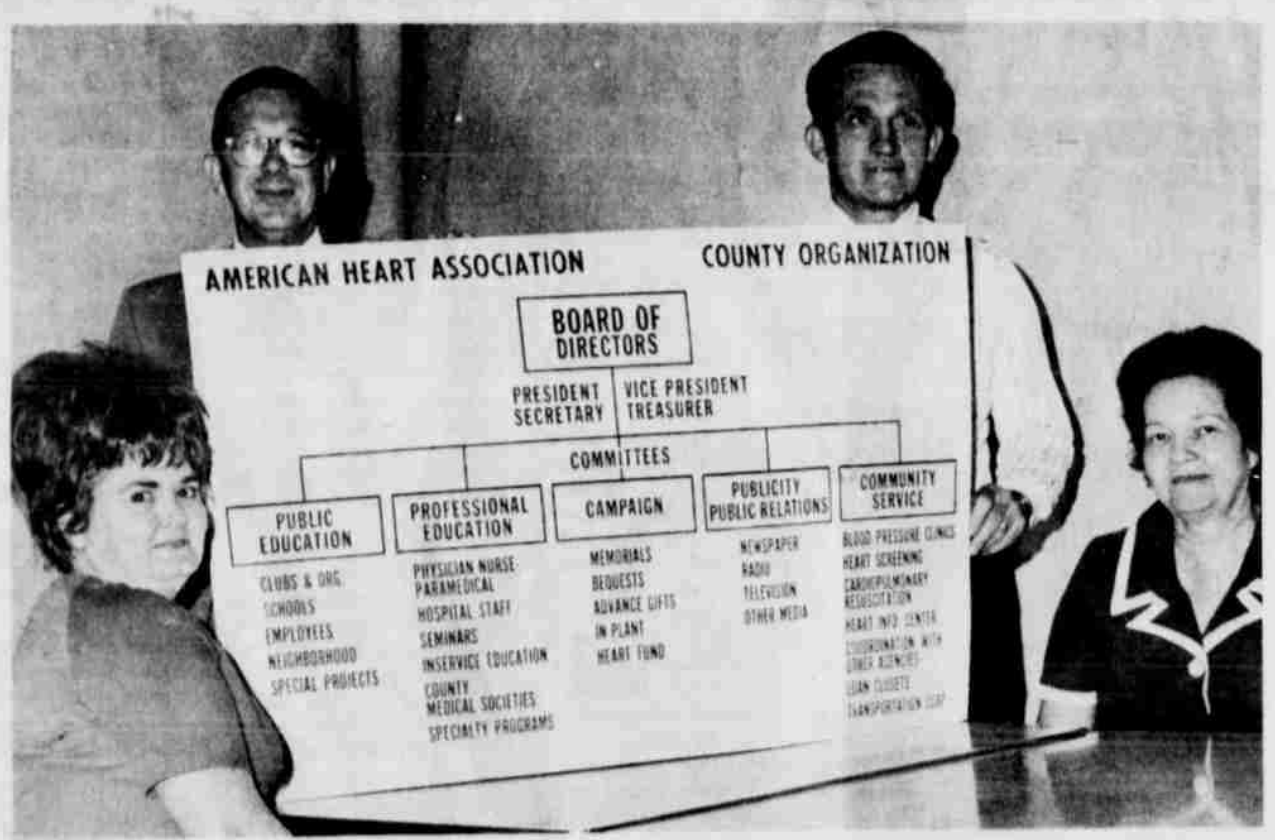
We would encourage all business and citizens of the area to meet and greet the teachers during this reception. Executive Vice President Payne. "We want to show our appreciation for the largest payroll in Littlefield County," he continued.

Red-coated Ambassadors of the CCA will serve as the welcoming committee and members of "We, The People" will serve the refreshments.

Farm Bureau Dates Meeting

The annual meeting of the Lamb County Farm Bureau will be held at the Anglake-Earth School Cafeteria on Monday, Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. Reports from officers, directors and committees will be heard, new officers and directors will be elected, state and national resolutions will be considered. All other business that may come before the membership will be handled.

Prizes will be presented, in addition to a grand prize for all Farm Bureau members. Refreshments will be served, and all members are urged to be present.



DIRECTORS of the Lamb County Division of the American Heart Association met Thursday noon to formulate plans for the coming year's activities in their first organizational meeting. Shown with the organizational chart are Janice Sebring, treasurer; Tom Tollett, president; Dr. Barney Klein Jr., professional education; and Mrs. Carleen King, secretary. (Staff Photo)

Girl Scout Program Is Seeking Leadership

Is anyone interested in keeping the Girl Scout program in Littlefield? more could be registered if there are enough leaders to direct the program. At present, five troops have leaders.

The first-year Brownies need to be organized (girls in the second grade), and the Brownies who are in the third and fourth grades are without adult leadership at present.

According to Kay Tunnell, the final payment will be made on the Girl Scout Hut this year. It takes about \$1,000 per year to make the payment, pay the bills

4-H Playday Set Saturday At Earth

The Lamb County 4-H Playday is scheduled to begin Saturday at 9 a.m. on the Rodeo Grounds at Earth. geldings will be awarded trophies and belt buckles will be given for high point in each division and age group. Divisions are barrels, poles, flag race, breakaway roping, reining and western pleasure.

The entry fee will be \$3 per event, and participants may use more than one horse. Only one horse may be used for high point. The 4-H point system C will be used in judging for all events.

Councilmen Face Lengthy Agenda

A long agenda faces Littlefield's city councilmen when they meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the council chamber of city hall.

Jimmy Barber is scheduled to be present to discuss a proposal for a police cadet program.

In matters of old business, councilmen will discuss a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign a lease for the Bull Lake property; will discuss a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign a contract

with Dr. Charles F. Spencer for codification of city ordinances; and will set a date for public hearing on the proposed sanitation collection system.

On the agenda as new business, councilmen are to:

1. Discuss the request by Pioneer Natural Gas Company for a monthly rate adjustment;
2. Discuss an ordinance adding and deleting certain properties on the 1972 tax roll;
3. Receive the 1973-74 Annual Budget for the purpose of setting the date for a public hearing; and
4. Receive the Revenue Sharing Planned Use Report for the period of July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974.

TGSP Board Election Deadline Nears

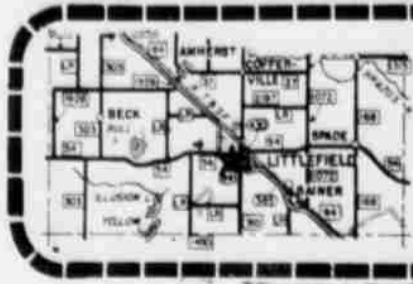
The Sept. 15 deadline for mailing TGSPB ballots in the biennial election is approaching. More than 29,000 ballots have been mailed to potential voters in the 29-county Texas High Plains area and additional ballots have been mailed to county agents for those farmers who may qualify to vote but do not receive a ballot by mail.

Running for six year terms in the election are incumbents: A. W. Anthony Jr., of Friona, John Gilbreath of Hart, Don Marble of South Plains, and E. C. Witten of Edmonson. Also seeking terms are candidates: John Dunlap of Floydada, Don Nelson of Tulia, and Troy Sloan of Spearman.

To qualify as a voter, one must farm or cause to be farmed grain sorghum in the counties served by the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board. Those counties are: Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Gaines, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hockley, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Moore, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum. The sealed ballots will be tallied by a committee of people not associated with the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board. Ballots can be disqualified for the following reasons: 1) if more than one ballot is signed by the same person; 2) if the voter fails to sign the ballot in the spaces provided and does not write his full address; or 3) if the ballot is post-marked later than Sept. 15, 1973. At last check with the Texas Grain

WEATHER

	HI	LO	PR
Aug. 29	88	64	
Aug. 30	80	61	.02
Aug. 31	88	60	.21
Sept. 1	86	61	.08
Sept. 2	89	61	.04
Sept. 3	89	61	
Sept. 4	92	55	.03



LITTLEFIELD NEWS

MRS. J. B. McSHAN 385-4337

Former Pep Minister Makes Italian Tour

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Rev. Stanley Crocchiola, former pastor of St. Phillip's Church in Pep, has recently returned from an art tour of Italy. This account of the trip was printed in the Castro County News of Dimmitt.)

Americans as a result of Watergate. Rome has two English-language papers, both of which carried front-page stories daily on the Watergate scandal.

Didn't it matter that Rev. Stanley's entire tour group were priests in their cassocks?

"No, priests don't count to many people there," he said. "You know, Italy has the largest Communist Party membership of any country outside of Russia, exceeding even China in party membership, although the country has parliamentary government. Italy was ruled by the Communist Party until two years ago when the Central Catholic Party won control of the government."

There were other aggravations:

He had written ahead for a reservation at the English Hotel in Rome, where Hemingway and other famous American writers of the "Lost Generation" had lived and worked. But a mail strike in Italy kept his letter from getting to the hotel, and he had to shop around until he found a small boarding house.

And he didn't get to see the Pope.

"He only has audiences on Wednesdays, and the man I was supposed to get a ticket from had gone to Florence. Before he and I could get together, I got sick and had to come home. I found out later—after I had gotten back home to the U.S.—that I could have gotten a ticket at the USO in Rome to see the Pope. That's something a lot of Americans are unaware of. If they had told me to go to the USO to begin with I would have seen the Pope."

But despite the natives' hostility, the dollar shrinkage the mail strike and the bad advice, Rev. Stanley was determined to carry out his pilgrimage to see the great works of the Italian masters and find his relatives and friends. As a result, he had some times he'll never forget.

One of his most memorable stops was at the Borgaese Palace in Rome, where he saw paintings by Michaelangelo, Raphael and Pisano, "and a number of others that most tourists are unaware of." And he visited St. Peter's Basilica five or six times.

Also, he spent more time than his fellow tourists in Florence, Pisa and Naples.

"Florence has better and more art than Rome, and more culture, too," he explained. "I think it's because Rome has been pillaged so often through the centuries. Napoleon, for instance took a lot of the art away from Rome."

Although Florence's art is still being restored after the disastrous flood of two years ago, the mastery is still there—in the paintings, sculptures and murals.

"When you stare at Michaelangelo's 'David' or 'Pieta', and the works of all the other masters, it just leaves you sick that you'll have to leave it and can't see it anymore," he said. "Now I find that I can't wait until I can see it again. But as far as just going to the country of Italy, well, there's no place like America."

Another delightful discovery during his trip was the number of his relatives—he didn't know he had so many.

When Rev. Stanley's sister in New Jersey learned he was going to Italy, she told him their late mother had given her the address of a brother there.

He found his uncle, Sal

Lodico, 79 in Palermo. And Mr. Lodico told Rev. Stanley about an aunt—Mrs. Felipa Ferrara, 92—whom Rev. Stanley didn't know existed. And he also met "at least 60 cousins," all from his mother's family.

"They took me to the place in Palermo where my mother was born," Rev. Stanley said.

"The bombers missed it by a block in World War II. Everything around it was still leveled, with rubble still around. The reason is that the government will not clean off individual property, and the individuals have moved to condominium apartments in a new section of the town. The

old section is too close to the sea anyway, and may someday be turned into a new state park or something, when they get around to it."

In Palermo, Rev. Stanley stayed mainly with his newfound aunt, who hosted a constant "open house" so he could meet all his cousins.

During their family reunions, they recalled how his mother and father had come to the U.S.

"My father was working for my mother's folks when gold was discovered in Alaska. They were sculptors. My father decided he wanted to try to find gold in Alaska. But before he left Italy, my

mother's father was called him to his home to tell him, 'You say you want to make me a promise after you get to Alaska send for her and you'll no one else but her.' We made the promise."

"When my father landed in New York, he learned he had another 6,000 miles so he gave up on the idea and got a job in Jersey with a bronze turing outfit.

"It took him 11 years to get the money to send for her. That included the money for two chaperones to come with her—they wouldn't come alone."

MR. AND MRS. Elton Hawk returned last week from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dixon and other relatives in Missouri.

BONNIE PRESSLEY and her son, Perry Allen of El Paso, spent Saturday and Sunday in Paducah attending a school reunion.

MRS. BRANTLEY WELBORN left last Friday to visit her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Wilborn in Richardson.

MR. AND MRS. A. B. Hilburn left Saturday to spend the holidays weekend in their home in Ruidoso, N.M.

RHODA PRICE returned Tuesday from Hobbs, N.M. where she was guest in the home of her son, Jack Price and family.

MR. AND MRS. J. D. Hagler and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilemon returned Tuesday from spending the weekend in Ruidoso, N.M. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hilburn.

MR. AND MRS. John McAnally attended the market in Dallas over the past weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Burks spent the holidays in Ruidoso, N.M.

BETTY HODGES, Marge Anzeline and Charlotte Woolever returned Wednesday where they attended the market in Dallas.

MRS. JOHN BREEDLOVE of Ware's attended the Dallas market Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Henry Freeman and children of Spearman moved to Littlefield this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox of Littlefield. They will reside at 312 East 9th.

MR. AND MRS. Horace Sharp have recently moved back to Littlefield after a stay in Arkansas. They reside at 709 East 14th.

MRS. SABIN HENDERICKSON and Susan of Lubbock spent Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Jess Inman.

MRS. JEFF PERKINS, Mrs. Lorane Perkins, Mrs. W. M. Voyles of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Underwood of Dimmitt spent last Friday in the home of their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Brown in Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. Wayne Barnett spent last week in Norman, Okla. visiting their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Barnett.

REV. AND MRS. Luther Kirk of Lubbock were in town Tuesday visiting friends and conducted the funeral for Orville Steffy.

MRS. CLIFFORD WOODS of Altus, Okla. is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ruth Dodd.

MISS ANN MINYARD of Austin spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Minyard.

MRS. JOE HILBUN and small son of Lower Burrell, Penn. are visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hilburn, and other relatives.

MR. AND MRS. E. K. Broadus and Kynne Beth spent the weekend in Dallas with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smiley.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

COMING SOON!
LITTLEFIELD LIONS
ANNUAL BROOM SALE

Illness forced Rev. Stanley to cut short his scheduled six-week tour. During his fourth week there he became ill and had to make a choice: surgery in Italy or surgery in U.S. He chose to return home.

Despite his abrupt change of plans, he had a memorable trip. And he DID find a few Italians who were glad to see him—an aunt and uncle whom he had never met, "at least 60 cousins" in the Palermo area.

For American tourists, money has been a problem all over the world this summer because of the shrinkage of the American dollar. Rev. Stanley saw his dollars devaluated four times—by a total of 12 percent—during his four weeks in Italy.

"Each time we exchanged money, we got the feeling that they wouldn't need our money anymore since ours was devaluating and theirs was going up," he said. "They told me many times, 'Your defeated us in the war, but now it's our turn.' And they told us on the streets of Naples, 'Go home—we don't need you American tourists anymore.'"

"Watergate had a lot to do with their attitude. The Italians are down on

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

While some 250,000 Texans are in the process of registering for college and university courses this fall, and thousands more entering vocational and technical training in public junior colleges, there are others who will be looking to private trade and vocational schools.

These private schools, which offer courses in a wide range of subjects—from stenographic or welding, to accounting or TV repair, can provide career training for the new high school graduate, as well as the person looking for a new field for his or her particular talents.

Prior to 1971, the prospective private vocational student was at a disadvantage when he began shopping for a school. Advertising claims frequently went way beyond what a school actually could guarantee. Misrepresentations of course offerings, job-placement capabilities, and payment plans were commonplace.

Witnesses told a legislative fact-finding committee of experiences involving educational disappointments, such as signing up for training which was not in fact available, as well as economic frustrations, such as being required to pay out allegedly worthless contracts.

Legitimate trade and vocational school operators became concerned, and urged that all the private schools be regulated.

As a result, the Texas Legislature passed a Texas Proprietary School Act, which took effect in 1972. The act, administered by the Texas Education Agency, requires T.E.A. certification of the private career schools; requires state approval of the courses they offer, and prohibits misrepresentations in course sales and advertising.

As of now, some 240 proprietary schools have been certified by the state, and applications from about 30 newly-organized schools are pending approval.

This has been an obvious benefit to the Texans seeking to further their educational opportunities, and increase their earning capacities, in institutions apart from the college and university systems.

The Texas Proprietary School Division of the Texas Education Agency maintains a list of all certificated schools, and their approved courses, as well as all institutions qualified for veterans' training.

And the T. E. A. also works with my Consumer Protection Division in the investigation of charges of unauthorized

"career schools", as well as any complaints of misrepresentations by authorized operations.

I am told that an average of one complaint a week is received, and that most of these have been found to relate to misunderstandings, rather than violations by pyramid sales schemes which offered as part of their marketing plans "schools" which were not schools at all, but merely part of the sales pitch.

If your or your child encounter problem which you consider to be a violation of the Texas Proprietary School Act, do not hesitate to contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, or the T.E.A.

But since it's always better to be safe than sorry, keep these precautionary measures in mind when you start talking about private trade or

vocational education:

*Beware of high price sales methods.

*Look out for exaggerated promises, such as courses, or "guaranteed placement."

*Read every word of contract offered, and mine the refund policies school in the event of some other event which prevent you from completing a course.

*Visit the school. Talk to the faculty, and talk to people who have graduated from school.

*Be certain that operation is certified by Texas Education Agency. If you still want reassurance check with your local Business Bureau, and major employers in community.

Once you have found a right school, the rest is up to you. Good luck to you.

Dance School Opens Sept. 10

SUDAN—Registration began Thursday, Aug. 30, for students of dance, tumbling and gymnastics at TuTu's School of Dance at Sudan. Classes will begin Sept. 10 for boys and girls in ballet, modern jazz, gymnastics and social dancing.

Old and new students are invited to participate at Mrs. King's home, 501 Main Street

in Sudan.

Mrs. King has returned from four weeks study in Chicago where she studied ballet, modern and learning new techniques. She also attended the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow, the New York Ballet, and the Joffe Ballet, which performs classical ballets.

Bill Payne To Attend Meeting

As president of the South Plains Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives, Littlefield's C-CA executive vice president Bill Payne is to meet with the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association's

Board of Directors in Littlefield to discuss how to improve volunteer leadership conferences.

The directors are to meet on Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the River Inn.

Savings Bonds Sales At \$8,334

Series E and H United States Savings Bond sales in Lamb County during the month of July totaled \$8,334, according to County Bond Chairman C. O. Stone.

Sales for the seven-month period were \$49,461 for 38 percent of the 1973 goal of \$130,000.

Sales in Texas during the month amounted to \$17,185,499, while sales for the seven-month period totaled \$137,169,781 with 63 percent of the yearly goal of \$216.6 million goal achieved.

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ENTIRE FAMILY

Bill's Boot Shop

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in this area next Tuesday, Sept. 11: 9:30-11:45.

Wednesday, Sept. 12: Cleburne, 9-10; Bula #1, 11:30; and Bula #2, 12-1:45.

Thursday, Sept. 13: Amherst, 9:15-10:15; Springlake #1, 10-11; Springlake #2, 12-1:45; Earth, 1:15-3:45.

Friday, Sept. 14: Plain Valley, 10-11; Sudan #1, and Sudan #2, 1-3:45.

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Wayland Prof To Teach Study

Dr. Fred Howard, professor of New Testament at Wayland College in Plainview, will be the guest teacher of a special Bible course in the First Baptist Church Chapel beginning Sunday evening at 6.

Dr. Howard has for 15 years been head of the religion department and prior to that served as pastor of churches in Mississippi and Louisiana.

"A prolific writer, Dr. Howard is the author of seven books and numerous articles

for religious publications," stated Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor of the church. "His most recent assignment was the authorship of thirteen lessons for the 1973-74 winter issue of Senior Adults quarterly," he continued.

The public is invited to attend this six-week series of studies beginning next Sunday, Sept. 9.

A nursery is provided for infants as well as study groups and activities for children and youth.



News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE
246-3336

TODD ELMS returned to Midland, Mich. after spending a month with his grandparents, the Bill Elms and Don Heverns.

SGT. AND MRS. Tony Jimenez Jr. are parents of a son born Aug. 30 in Harlingen. He was named Tony III and weighed 9 lbs., 8 ozs. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galaviz of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. Sprolon Perez of Corpus Christi.

MRS. PAULINE VAUGHN spent the Labor Day weekend with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Priddy and children in Big Spring.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Bradley of Canyon spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradley.

MRS. ALINE MAYNARD of Dimmitt spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. G. E. Phillips.

DICK DAUGHTRY of New York, former pastor of the Amherst Church of Christ is scheduled to conduct a gospel meeting here the latter part of September.

MICHAEL JEDIKE was here this summer and was employed by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown in the grain harvest.

MR. AND MRS. Henry Brown are at Knox City where he is employed in the grain harvest.

LONNIE BURTON was employed at Plainview during the summer and moved to a dorm at Wayland College during the weekend.

TRUMAN STINE of Earth spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. C. N. Stine.

MR. AND MRS. W. P. Holland stayed with their grandchildren Pam and Craig Holland near Earth Thursday and Friday last week.

The Junior Hollands had taken their older daughter Debbie to Abilene and McMurry College where she is a student.

SOCIETY CALENDAR
FRIDAY, SEPT. 7
THE XYZ CLUB for senior citizens will meet in the Flame Room at 12 noon for a covered dish luncheon. Newcomers are invited to attend the meeting too.

Kathy McBride To Be Capped

Katherine McBride of Littlefield is among 60 West Texas State University student nurses who will receive caps and bars in a ceremony Saturday, Sept. 8, in the Branding Iron Theatre on the campus in suburban Canyon.

Caps, awarded to the female students, and bars, to the male students, signify the completion of freshman-sophomore studies and the beginning of "more extensive clinical practice," says Edna Garza, instructor in nursing.

The ceremony, open to the public, will begin at 2 p.m. Mrs. Eunice King, head of the Department of Nursing, will preside over the function, and Marilyn Dyer, assistant head of the department, will speak on "The Significance of the Uniform."

Caps and bars will be presented the student nurses by Miss Garza and Mrs. Patsy Britting, assistant professor of nursing.

Miss McBride's mother resides at 714 E. 16th in Littlefield.

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<p style="text-align: center;">ONE TABLE INFANT & TODDLER SHOES</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. 4.99 & 5.99 Now \$2.29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ONE TABLE INFANT & TODDLER SHOES</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. 4.99 & 5.99 Now \$2.29</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WOMEN'S BETTER SHOES</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">BROWN LEATHER REGULAR \$11.99 NOW \$6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WOMEN'S BETTER SHOES</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">BRO./TAN BRUSHED LEATHER BLK./GRY. BRUSHED LEATHER REGULAR \$9.99 NOW \$4</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WOMEN'S BETTER SHOES</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">AMBER SOFT LEATHER BROWN SOFT LEATHER BLACK SOFT LEATHER REGULAR \$12.99 NOW \$5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WOMEN'S BETTER SHOES</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">TAN BRUSHED LEATHER BLACK PATENT TRIM REG. 9.99 NOW \$5</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">BROWN CRINKLE BROWN SUEDE COMBINATION</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">REG. \$11.99 NOW \$6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">DARK BLUE LEATHER</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">REG. \$13.99 NOW \$4.88</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">BLUE TIE CAMEL TIE</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">REG. \$10.99 NOW \$5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">YELLOW/RED LEATHER</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">REG. \$10.99 NOW \$4</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">TABLE BOYS' SCHOOL & DRESS</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">REG. \$7.99 TO \$9.99 NOW \$4-\$6</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2 TABLES GIRLS' SCHOOL & DRESS</p>  <p style="text-align: right;">REG. \$5.99 TO \$7.99 NOW \$3-\$4</p>

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Prices Set By Forward Contracts

Contracting has a popular marketing advantage being offered price for a commodity and insurance against a price drop. But what when prices are in the case this year?

Contracting doesn't allow farmers to benefit from prices like the recent ones in cotton and grain. Wayne Hayenga and Smith, agricultural lists for the Texas Agricultural Extension "Especially in cotton, the situation is just of what it was last year many cotton took heavy revenue but prices fell below levels. This year most farmers will live on the end of the bargain over their product at

the contracted price, point out the Texas A&M University System economists.

When farmers were committing themselves in March for the "high" prices of \$2.50 for grain sorghum and 30 cents for cotton, \$5-grain sorghum and 60-cent cotton appeared to be impossible figures.

"There is some concern in the marketing system about rumors that some farmers may not honor their contracts. This may have long term effects on the whole contract marketing procedure and some drastic short term effects on farmers who don't deliver their contracted crop," say the economists.

The reason for this concern is that the first buyer has made a commitment to continue the product through the marketing system to the final consumer. For example,

in the case of grain sorghum the usual practice is for the local elevator, as soon as he signs a contract with a farmer, to resell the grain to a regional elevator or exporter. The local elevator normally writes these contracts with only a small mark-up to cover his expenses and give a small profit.

What happens when a farmer doesn't deliver his grain to the elevator?

"A farmer who has contracted his crop could face a law suit if he does not deliver and fulfill the contract," note Hayenga and Smith. "Cotton mills or large grain exporters will not hesitate to file suit against local buyers who do not honor their contracts."

"These local merchants and elevators probably do not have the financial base to absorb the losses that could occur this year, so they may be forced to sue individual farmers or go bankrupt.

Plainview Air Show Scheduled Sunday

Champion aerobatic Charlie Hillard of Ft. Worth will be featured at the annual Plainview Air Show, Sept. 9, at the County Airport in Plainview.

The two-hour show will begin at 2 p.m. Hillard will be joined by two teammates from the Plainview U.S. Air Force team. Gene Soucy is also flying.

Three pilots, known as the Devils, fly identical biplanes in formation aerobatic displays. Also appearing at the show will be the Amarillo Skydivers. A demonstration of aerobatics in a glider by members of the High Plains Soaring Society. A demonstration of formation radio-control model aircraft flying by the Sparks Club of Reese Air Force Base, a jet

aircraft performance demonstration, and static displays of aircraft. Planes from Reese Air Force Base and the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station are expected from the military. Homebuilt aircraft by members of the Experimental Aircraft Association will be on hand as well as a B-25 twin engine medium bomber of World War II vintage and a German ME109 of the Confederate Air Force.

The show is sponsored again this year by the Plainview Kiwanis Club and proceeds will be used for their many civic and charitable activities. Admission is \$1 for adults and .50 for children under 12. Entrance to the show will be at the new boulevard on South Columbia Street at the Airport.

The annual Growers Seed Association Field Day is set for Thursday, Sept. 6, in Lubbock.

According to George Babcock, general manager of the Association, participants will gather at the firm's office located at 6102 Loop 289, Southeast at 9:30.

They will be conducted on a tour of the Association's nursery near Idalou, where they will view new strands of grain hybrids along with new varieties of sunflowers. On display at the nursery adjacent to the office in Lubbock will be new varieties of cotton.

The Association will also host a barbecue lunch served at the general office.

BEAUTY

that
uplifts

HAMMONS

GENERAL HOME

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School of Ballet

Sudan

Announces

3rd Year of Enrollment

with classes beginning

September 10

Classes offered in Classical Ballet, Pre Ballet, Modern Jazz, Tumbling for boys & girls, and Social Dancing

NOW REGISTERING

227-3561

Area
Servicemen

LENARDO SALAZAR

Marine Cpl. Lenardo J. Salazar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Salazar of Amherst, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, Calif.

A 1971 graduate of Amherst High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1971.

Legal Notice

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LAMB

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Lamb County, Texas, will receive bids for the purchase of the following described equipment until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on September 28, 1973, at which time all bids will be opened and read aloud. Said bids shall be for the purchase of one motor grader for Lamb County Commissioner Precinct No. 2.

One (1) New Motor Grader with not less than 125 Horsepower

Direct starting diesel engine
Standard Shift Transmission—Oil Clutch
13:00 x 24 tires
Enclosed Cab with Tinted Glass
Heater, Defroster, Wind-shield Wiper, Lights
Fourteen (14) Foot Hydraulic Shiftable Mold-board, Chrome Plated.

Weight to be in comparison to such Horsepower for efficient operation.

The following equipment shall be traded-in on the above mentioned motor grater: 896788120 Cat. Maintainer

For more information concerning the equipment for trade-in, contact County Commissioner T. L. Free, Precinct No. 2, Lamb County, Texas.

All bids shall be sealed when presented or filed and will be opened at the above time and date.

The Commissioners' Court of Lamb County reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and waive all formalities.

Dated this 31st day of August, 1973.

s/Mary Beth Willey
Mary Beth Willey, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court, Lamb County, Texas

The layered look
lives in a
breezy
knit.



\$12

Polyester knit, drop-pleated fashion. Green, berry or brown combinations. 8-18.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

EDITORIAL

Freedom Tastes Good

AMERICANS are a funny people. One minute we're cursing the high cost of living, then we turn around and tell the joke about the lady who went into the butcher shop, took one look at the price of liver and exclaimed, "I want it for dinner...not a transplant."

Or we tack bumper stickers on our cars urging the impeachment of everyone from the President to the city librarian, yet let a foreign country denounce the U.S., and a burst of outrage is sure to explode from many a citizen's lips.

YES, WE Americans are a stubborn, irascible, crazy bunch—proud of our country and able to laugh at ourselves and our troubles. We will defend our precious Constitutional rights such as freedom of speech to the death, if need be, while we're complaining about those nuts in Congress.

People in most other lands would never be able to understand these seeming contradictions. To understand them is to know how good freedom really tastes.

Slow The Clock

THERE'S A NEW attraction in Washington, D. C. these days, and it promises to send many a citizen's blood pressure dangerously high. It is called the federal spending clock, and it shows the rapid rate at which the federal government is spending your tax money.

THE CLOCK is located in the Chamber of Commerce building, and everyday the seconds tick off exactly

how many dollars are being spent, a vivid example of how the federal spending spree has increased more than 100 percent in the last 10 years.

If you'd like to slow down the "clock"—and our nation's pell-mell race into bankruptcy, with its attendant evils such as inflation and high taxes to pay for such foolishness—let your Congressmen know today.

TOMORROW may be too late!

OBITUARIES

HENRY B. TEAFF

Henry B. Teaff, 90, of Amherst, who died Sunday, Sept. 2, in South Plains Hospital in Amherst following a lengthy illness, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the Tye Baptist Church in Tye, near Abilene.

Officiating was Rev. Tempo Lewis, and burial was in Merkel Cemetery with Payne Funeral Home of Amherst in charge of arrangements.

Teaff was born June 18, 1883 near Jayton and had been a resident of the Amherst Manor about two years. He was a retired farmer and had lived at Abernathy at one time.

Surviving are his wife, Viola; two daughters, Mrs. Bud Durham of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Mrs. T. D. Terrell of Quanah; five brothers, LeRoy Steffey of McKinney, G. W. Steffey of Plainview, and Willie Steffey, James Steffey and Claude Steffey, all of Littlefield; a sister, Mrs. Irene Dobbs of Lovington, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Arthur Summers, Joe Galindo, Delbert Ross, Oscar Wilemon, Walter Keesey and Fred Cook.

ORVILLE STEFFEY

A longtime Littlefield resident, Orville Steffey, 67, died about 4:45 a.m. Monday, Sept. 3, in Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, with Rev. A. J. Kenemer, pastor, and Rev. Luther Kirk of Lubbock officiating. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Steffey was born May 21, 1906 in Nevada, Tex., and had been a Littlefield resident 42 years. He was a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Viola; two daughters, Mrs. Bud Durham of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Mrs. T. D. Terrell of Quanah; five brothers, LeRoy Steffey of McKinney, G. W. Steffey of Plainview, and Willie Steffey, James Steffey and Claude Steffey, all of Littlefield; a sister, Mrs. Irene Dobbs of Lovington, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Arthur Summers, Joe Galindo, Delbert Ross, Oscar Wilemon, Walter Keesey and Fred Cook.

ROSE SAMMANN

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Marie Sammann, 85, of Plainview, who died Monday night, Sept. 3, in Nichols Memorial Hospital in Plainview following an extended illness, were scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Wood-Dunning Chapel in Plainview.

Officiating will be L. J. Durrup of Trinity Lutheran Church of Providence community. Burial will be in the Plainview Cemetery.

Mrs. Sammann was born in Esens, Germany and came to the United States in 1891. She married Karl H. Sammann in 1906 at Waco, and in 1911, the couple moved to the Providence community where they farmed until Sammann's retirement in 1944. They then moved to Plainview in 1944 and Sammann died in 1961.

Mrs. Sammann was active in Trinity Lutheran Church, which she and her husband helped to organize. In 1956, the Sammanns purchased laboratory tables for Texas Lutheran College, where they also set up a \$1,000 fund for ministerial students.

She was also instrumental in securing the REA program for the Providence community and had served on the REA board.

Surviving are a son, Walther Sammann of Booneville, Ark.; a daughter, Mrs. Emma Garms of Littlefield; two sisters, Emma Nichter and Minnie Englehardt, both of Needville; a brother Otto Schroder of Needville; 11 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

ESTHER JEWEL LEGATE

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Jewel Legate, 65, of Levelland, who died at approximately 7 p.m. Friday at her home in Levelland following a lengthy illness, were conducted Monday afternoon at the Austin Street Church of Christ.

Officiating was the pastor, Rev. Leslie R. Mickey. Burial was in Memorial Garden Cemetery at Levelland with the George Price Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Legate was a native of Armstrong County, and had been a Hockley County resident since 1938, going there from Happy.

She and her husband, Albert Legate, were married Dec. 23, 1928 at Happy.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Earlyne Faye Wimberly of Littlefield, Mrs. Agnes Lucille Hill of Leland, Miss., and Mrs. Molly Alberta Stevens of Gulfport, Miss.; her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sutton of Happy; two brothers, Pete Sutton of San Antonio and Jack Sutton of Happy; four sisters, Mrs. Essie Barnard of Canyon, Mrs. Opal Poston of Yucca Valley, Calif., Mrs. Martha Pool of East Vaughn, N.M., and Mrs. Erma Boyd of Amarillo; and nine grandchildren.



Turn Row COMMENTS

By EMIL MACHA

WELL IT FINALLY happened! For the first time in several years, cotton in our area has hit a market price of \$51.95 per hundred, a jump of \$5 over last week. This price is for Strict Low Middling Light Spotted with an inch staple and 3.5 to 4.9 mike.

The Dallas market jumped \$5, in Houston the price hiked another \$9, El Paso cotton increased \$3.60 and so did Fresno. Phoenix had a price increase of \$3.60.

The reason for the increased prices is a strong demand and short supply for the Western Region cotton.

Demand was good to excellent for most qualities of cotton being ginned in South Texas. Bidding on uncontracted cotton was brisk as many merchants attempted to cover previously made sales. Demand, particularly from foreign mills, continued to be good for cotton for forward delivery.

Merchants actively sought to contract 1973-74-crop cotton at most locations. Supplies of available new-crop cotton and 1973-crop acreage were short. Many growers had previously committed all or part of their crop. Contracting activities were brisk early in the week but slackened toward the last of the week when offering prices began to fluctuate.

Domestic inquiries were more numerous this week, mostly for cotton for prompt or nearby delivery.

The South Texas harvest gained momentum late last week but was again delayed by varying amounts of rainfall the latter part of the week.

With the adverse weather in the valley it may be quite a while before harvesting could be resumed.

Insect populations built up in some Central Texas locations and control measures were being taken. Some growers in California's San Joaquin Valley were expected to begin



NAVY SEAMAN Johnny R. Prentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Prentice of Star Route 2, Littlefield, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. A 1973 graduate of Littlefield High School, he is scheduled to report to Sonar Technician "A" School at San Diego.

defoliating in about two weeks. In Arizona the bottom crop was open in some areas and plants were continuing to fruit heavily.

Back home, some cotton has begun to open, most of this is noticed on early planted dryland patches that got hot from an insufficient amount of moisture. Some fields are beginning to show signs of stress from the lack of moisture, but on an overall average are wide, crops look good.

SOME FARMERS HAD a bit of bad luck this past weekend because of hail. Friday some crops received hail north of Littlefield and on south of Olton at the edge of the sandhills. Saturday, some farmers east and south of Pep received hail. This just proves one point and that is that it can hail in this country any month of the year.

FOR WHAT IT IS worth, cattle on feed in the seven states of Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa as of Aug. 1, 1973, totaled 9,122,000 head, an increase of 2 percent more than the 8,914,000 head on feed Aug. 1, 1972.

HINTS FOR THE HOMEMAKER—If your fresh cucumbers seem to be a bit bitter, cut the ends off and rub them against the open part of the cucumber until it begins to foam. This action will eliminate the bitterness.

WEATHER FORECAST for the month of September: Precipitation above normal, temperatures normal for the month.

COST OF THE FOOD stamp program in the United States has increased in three years from \$229 million to \$1.84 billion—a staggering boost of more than 800 percent.

GREATNESS LIES NOT in being strong, but in the right use of strength.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE The Common Good

ALL OF US ARE INTERESTED in "the common good". This has nothing to do with international communism, and is not part of it. "The common good" embraces our necessary interdependence, the many ways in which we can work together for the good of all.

The extent to which we fail to see, and accept this self-evident fact is a source of loss to us.

WE HAVE OUR WHOLESOME self-interest, and we must recognize this for what it is. It is important that we understand this self-interest in relationship to "the common good". Each has a proper place, and neither one can be neglected.

If we do neglect either one of these, we hurt ourselves and others. In fact, justified self-interest, in its proper place, is essential to our maximum contribution to "the common good"; and a wise view of our responsibility for "the common good" is necessary to the full realization of happiness in pursuit of our self-interest.

"WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP?" This is the attitude of mind from which we gain both our personal satisfaction, and our eagerness to do our best for others.

If we try to live by the grossly selfish attitude, "What are they going to do for me?", we are in trouble; and will be the cause of trouble for others.

I CAN HELP, you can help, and everybody else can help. First, each one of us must exert our maximum effort to

accept and meet our obligations. Now and then we will need assistance, and, when we are doing our best, we will usually need this assistance. We will also be helping others.

All of this action improves "the common good", and is very beneficial to all of us as individuals.

THERE ARE MANY WAYS we can work together; we can encourage one another; we can help each other; and we can share necessary burdens a little lighter.

In this climate of mutual respect there is a sense in which each actually receives strength from corporate strength.

IF WE ARE IN STEP with the generally recognized effective situation, there will be times when we will be giving and other times when we are receiving.

As a rule, the more giving we do, the more we receive. Of course, we must be governed by wisdom and a sense.

OUR ROLES will be different ways; but this is no problem. It is necessary; because each person has his own contribution to make to the common good.

SOME FOLK contribute more than others, but this is the natural order. The important point is that each can help, and be happy in the process.

SPENT A GOOD bit of time studyin' the Avalanche Journal's presentation of our weather modification debate. Had to conclude that no one is sure as to what's goin' on,—self included.

The program, however, does excite the imagination. If it is conclusive and proven that cloud seeding can dissipate hail, wouldn't you think that it would be a good investment for our cities, as well as the rural areas?

THE MILLIONS OF dollars spent on new roofing and glass replacement in the urban areas could be contributed toward programs of hail suppression for city dwellers, also. Damage mounts up fast in these areas during hail storms. The insurance companies should be interested in this thing, as well as others.

On the other hand, if the seeding of these clouds could stop the rain, this would be an invaluable aid to the farmers during harvest times. (Or on festivities days for that matter!)

AT ANY RATE, I know that I haven't had to put a new roof on my house for the last several years, nor have I had my auto dented from hail stones. Only a few times tho, have I had trouble navigating down Delano River.

This, however doesn't prove anything. The same was true in 1947, the last year I farmed. Shucks, I saved a mint of money on hoeing. (Not enough rain to sprout the weed seed) and, I wasn't out all that expense on combining and ginning. If I'd only saved the expense of planting and early cultivation, I'd have come out pretty well!

DEAR EDITOR

Dear Editor: August 20, 1973

The Girl Scouts of America are launching a nation-wide campaign for Adult Leadership.

We have many girls in Littlefield who would like to become girl scouts, if the adults were available.

You do not need to have previous scouting experience, or even to have a girl in scouts to become a leader.

If anyone is interested please call me, 385-5291.

Sincerely,
s/Kay Tunnell
Unit Service Chairman
Littlefield Girl Scouts

Joella Lovvorn
Lamb County Leader
County-Wide News
Littlefield, Texas 79339

Dear Ms. Lovvorn,

We would appreciate your help in our campaign to recruit Girl Scout leaders in your community.

The Girl Scouts are having a national advertising program for new leaders. This is a new venture for the Girl Scouts in leader recruitment. Test runs of this advertising have been successful, and in our area we are hoping to utilize this national concern to help us recruit leadership in our own communities, where it is definitely needed.

Attached is a set of proofs which we hope you will place in your paper as a public service during September, when we have our national kick-off.

We need and appreciate your cooperation.

Very sincerely,
s/Ralph Sellmeyer
Ralph Sellmeyer, Chairman,
Public Relations Committee

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

ESTABLISHED IN 1923
Lamb County Leader
and County Wide News
Combined Feb. 13, 1969

WADE A. WARREN, Publisher
JOELLA LOVVORN, News Editor
NILAH RODGERS, Staff Writer

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2 Wrecks Checked, Officials Jail 5

Vehicles driven by Harrison Ballard of Littlefield and Johnnie Edward Richardson of Spade were involved in a mishap about 7:45 a.m. Thursday at 900 W. 6th and Westside Ave.

County officers arrested three persons on drunk charges and jailed Manuel Hernandez of Bovina Friday on a charge of violation of probation.

Activity at the city police station and county courthouse was light the latter part of the week.

City police investigated two minor accidents and jailed one person on a warrant.

Gary Dean Clark and Paul Lee Parks were involved in a fender bender on the Littlefield High School parking lot about noon Tuesday.



IF SAVING MONEY IS YOUR BAG

SHOP FURR'S AND SAVE MORE



- TOMATOES**
CALIF. VINE RIPE
VERY NICE
LB **22¢**
- ANANAS**
CENTRAL AMERICAN
GOLDEN RIPE, LB **12¢**
- POTATOES**
ALL PURPOSE RUSSETT,
10 LB BAG **98¢**
- BELL PEPPER**
FANCY TEXAS
LARGE PODS, LB **29¢**
- CUCUMBERS**
FANCY
SLICERS, LB **2 FOR 29¢**
- CARROTS**
TOP FRESH
1 LB BAG **2 FOR 29¢**

- STEAK**
CUBE
FURR'S PROTEN, LB **\$1.69**
- STEW MEAT**
FURR'S PROTEN, LB **\$1.19**
- STEAK PATTIES**
BLUE MORROW'S
LB **89¢**
- FISH CAKES**
TOP FROST
LB **60¢**
- COOKED PERCH**
TOP FROST
LB **89¢**

- ROUND STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB **\$1.29**
- SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB **\$1.29**
- RIB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB **\$1.29**
- CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB **99¢**
- RANCH STEAK** 7-BONE CUT, FURR'S PROTEN, LB **\$1.13**
- FAMILY STEAK** BONELESS, FURR'S PROTEN, LB **\$1.23**
- DELUXE RIBS** FOR BAR-B-Q, LB **79¢**
- PORK CHOPS** FAMILY PAC, LB **\$1.19**
- BEEF PATTIES** FRESH FROZEN, LB **79¢**

- CRACKERS** SHASTA, ASSORTED FLAVORS
REGULAR OR DIET
12 OZ CAN **10 FOR 99¢**
- CRACKERS** LUAU,
100 COUNT PKG **25¢**
- GREEN BEANS** FOOD CLUB CUT,
NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR 88¢**
- CORN** FOOD CLUB WHOLE
KERNEL OR CREAM
GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR 88¢**
- CRACKERS** ORANGE, BODEN'S
64 OZ **49¢**
- BEANS** GAYLORD, SWEET,
NO. 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**
- WISK** 6¢ OFF LABEL,
1 QUART SIZE **83¢**
- WISK** 30¢ OFF LABEL,
JUMBO PKG **\$2.15**
- WISK** 2¢ OFF LABEL,
AQUA OR PINK,
2 BATH BARS **50¢**

- WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS**
- PETER PAN** PEANUT BUTTER, SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY, 12 OZ **53¢**
 - ZEE TISSUE** ASS'T COLORS, 4 ROLL PKG **39¢**
 - DRESSING** W/SH BONE, LOW CAL FRENCH OR ITALIAN, 8 OZ **41¢**
 - SYRUP** MRS. BUTTERSWORTH, 24 OZ BOTTLE **71¢**
 - CLOROX** BLEACH, 1/2 GALLON **39¢**
 - COOKIES** NABISCO, OREO, 19 OZ PKG **69¢**
 - AXION** PRE-SOAK, 25 OZ PKG **79¢**

- Frozen Food Favorites**
- GREEN BEANS** TOP FROST, CUT, FRESH FROZEN, 20 OZ PKG **57¢**
 - BROCCOLI SPEARS** TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ PKG **29¢**
 - GAYLORD CORN** WHOLE KERNEL, FRESH FROZEN, 24 OZ PKG **39¢**
 - POTATOES** TOP FROST, HASH BROWNS, FRESH FROZEN, 2 LB PKG **39¢**
 - DONUTS** MORTON, MINI, 10 OZ PKG **49¢**
 - MUFFINS** MORTON, CORN, ENG., BLUEBERRY **39¢**
 - CARROTS** FOOD CLUB, SLICED, NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR 88¢**
 - TOWELS** ZEE, ASSORTED COLORS OR PRINTS, LARGE ROLL **3 FOR \$1**
 - MARYLAND CLUB** 2 LB CAN **\$2.08**
- PRICES IN THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE THRU 9-9-73.

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO SAVE 50¢ ON INSTANT **MARYLAND CLUB** 10 OZ SIZE **\$1.13**

With Coupon.....
Without Coupon...\$1.63

Coupon Expires 9-9-73
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO SAVE 50¢ ON **MARYLAND CLUB** 3 LB CAN **\$2.59**

With Coupon.....
Without Coupon...\$3.09

Coupon Expires 9-9-73
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO SAVE 20¢ ON **LUX BATH SOAP** 4 BAR PKG **56¢**

With Coupon.....
Without Coupon...76¢

Coupon Expires 9-9-73
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

TREUSEL CAKE PAN
CHILTON ALUMINUM LOOSE BOTTOM, YELLOW, POPPY, OR PARSLEY
12 CUP SIZE **\$1.99**

SPRINKLER
BY HANCOCK PLASTIC, ROUND RING
98¢ VALUE **49¢**

SHAMPOO
BRECK, DRY, OILY OR REG. 7 OZ **67¢**

TONI
HOME PERMANENT, REGULAR OR GENTLE **\$1.73**

SINEAID
SINUS TABLETS, 24 COUNT SIZE **79¢**

AFTER SHAVE
MENNEN, SKIN BRACER **\$1.17**

Gillette TRAC II
TWINJECTOR
5 BLADES **81¢**

Adjustable STACKABLES
3 SHELF UNIT
\$4.99

CHARCOAL
K-V OR CHAR-TIME
20 LB. BAG **89¢**

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
20 OZ BOTTLE,
WITH FREE SCHICK COUPON **99¢**

MISS BRECK
13 OZ SIZE, REGULAR, UNSCENTED OR SUPER HOLD **59¢**

SHOP FURR'S MIRACLE PRICES



THE MAYOR Larry Tunnell cuts the red ribbon to officially open the new Bee Mall at 401 East Highway 70 in Earth. Waiting to enter are proprietors of the six businesses under one roof in the mini-mall. Below, the shoppers take a first look at the mini-mall during the grand opening ceremony Tuesday evening. (Staff Photo)

Suit Filed In Federal Court

Suit against eight cotton farmers was filed in U.S. District Court Thursday, Aug. 30, by the Cotton Cooperative Association (PCCA). The suit seeks an injunction to prevent a breach of cotton contracts by the farmers, and asks a temporary restraining order enjoining farmers from selling the cotton to any other merchant.

Announcement of the suit made by L. C. Unfred, president of the board of directors of PCCA. According to Unfred, the suit was brought about after the Association received a letter from attorneys representing the farmers indicating they would honor the contracts.

Apparently some farmers indicated that a rise in price after a crop contract has been signed results in a profit for the cotton farmer. According to Unfred, this is not true. "Our cotton, like most of the cotton in this area, has quantities of cotton equal to the contracted acreage at the time the contracts were made."

Unfred went on to say it was a deep regret that the suit was filed. "The Association desires to cause hard-ship to any of its members, but cannot continue to provide marketing services if we do not deliver a crop sold to the farmer."

In past years this has led us to honor our contracts, even when prices at that time were below the guaranteed to our members."

Unfred, a longtime cotton farmer in New Home, pointed out actions such as these only hurt the cotton industry as a whole. A successful marketing program requires both parties honor their commitments. Our contract provides growers with a contract on which they

can rely. We, like other buyers in the cotton industry, expect producers who have entered into crop contracts to perform fully on their obligations.

The contracts referred to in the suit filed by the Association, were agreed to in

March. Since that time cotton prices have reached their highest point since the Civil War.

The farmers named in the suit all farm in the Willow, Okla. area.

Field Day Activities Scheduled Sept. 11

The 64th Annual Field Day and Open House of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has been set for Sept. 11. A review of new developments in agricultural research on the South Plains will highlight the special occasion.

Announcement of the upcoming field day activities was made by Dr. George McBee, resident director of the TAES, and Oliver Newton, meteorologist with the National Weather Service and field day committee chairman.

According to Newton, discussions and explanations of research work conducted by TAES and USDA-ARS scientists will be presented in 11 different field locations on the sprawling 320-acre site north of Lubbock.

"The field tours will begin at 1 p.m. and will include new research developments in cotton physiology, environmental effects on grain sorghum, cotton diseases, irrigation studies, cotton varieties, soil fertility, weed control, grain sorghum insect resistance, narrow-row cotton, sorghum varieties and oil-seed crops."

Says Newton, "We have added several new field tours this year, and as an aid to visitors, a shuttle service will be available. The shuttles will depart from the station headquarters every 15 minutes throughout the afternoon, allowing visitors to get on or off at any field stop. Visitors will be able to examine and discuss the particular area in which they are interested for as long as they wish, then catch another shuttle when ready to move

on." Also, reports the chairman, displays and exhibits of plant diseases, soil testing, plant physiology and a large machinery exhibit will be featured for public viewing. "Because of the recent developments in the agricultural industry," concludes Newton, "both the producer and the consumer should be interested in this informative examination of agricultural research work being done here on the South Plains."

Wanted Girl Scout Leaders

Thousands of men and women have brightened their lives and the lives of others by becoming Girl Scout Leaders. Also wanted are Assistant Leaders and Helpers. For information, without obligation, on how you can become a Girl Scout Leader, just mail the coupon below. For quick information, telephone your local Girl Scout Council.

CALL 385-5291

Without obligation, please send me free literature telling how I can become a Girl Scout Leader, Assistant or Helper.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

The only handicap to hiring us is not knowing where to find us.

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Unfortunately, though, too many of us are unemployed.

And the irony of it is, it's not that men and women like yourself don't want to hire us. It's simply that you don't know how to go about it.

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If you are interested in tapping your state's supply of hard-working, capable men and women, write to your State Director of Vocational Rehabilitation. His office is located in your state capital.

Tell him what kind of business you're in. What job openings need

to be filled. The background, experience and skills required.

He'll be more than happy to put you in touch with the right people for your company or organization. People who will appreciate the opportunity to help your company grow. Who will work to their fullest potential. And help your company — and our nation — prosper.

Write: Director, State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation at your state capitol.



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Troy Armes | ARMES EQUIPMENT CO.
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| DAIRY MART
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301 XIT Drive |
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| FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Don Bell | BRITAIN PHARMACY
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2402 Hall Ave. Loop Road & Hwy. 385 |
| W.O. HAMPTON GIN
Spade, Texas | HAMMONS FUNERAL HOME
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Littlefield Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST 6th and Hall	FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Rev. M. Watkins-Rev. E. Dietz 712 Phelps Ave.	CHURCH OF CHRIST Park & 9th	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 8th and LFD. Drive Rev. Louis Schaap
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. R.N. Tucker, Pastor 1020 E. 11th	LITTLEFIELD MISSIONARY BAPTIST Ronnie Williams XIT Drive and 8th	MISSION BAPTISTA EL CALVARIO Rev. Celestino Rangel 1100 East 14th	SPADE First Methodist Rev. B.J. Foster First Baptist
BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. Dean Jones 1321 West 6th	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Ninth and Duggan	CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST R.L. Caro Basin and Hibun	CHURCH OF CHRIST Bob Wear, Minister 17th & Crescent Drive
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Kenneth Cole 1306 Phelps Ave.	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. David Hamblin 14th and Phelps Ave.	IRVIN STREET FIRST BAPTIST Dr. W.A. Terry	CHURCH OF CHRIST Highway 385
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH A.J. Kennamer Jr. 400 East 6th	EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Louis Wetzel 408 West 2nd	LUMS CHAPEL BAPTIST Rev. W.H. Hill	WHITHARRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Kenneth Herian, Pastor
PARK VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R.N. Tucker West 5th and Wicker	ST. MARTIN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Thomas Langs West 10th & Sunset Ave.	AMHERST First Methodist George W. Butler Church Of Christ	SPADE First Methodist Rev. B.J. Foster First Baptist
SUNSET AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Benny Gow North Sunset Ave.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Clem Sorley Lvelland Highway	BULA Church Of Christ Methodist	HART CAMP First Baptist Wayne Sittrunk
CHURCH OF JESUS CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Reddy Room 511 West 7th	SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Joe James Sunset & 8th St.	SUDAN Church Of God Of Phrophecy Rev. Steve Clouch First Baptist Church	FIELDTON First Baptist Jess Ramsay, Pastor Church Of Christ ROCKY FORD BAPTIST Bro. J.D. Nelson

Area Teams In Action

High School football makes its debut on the South Plains Friday with all of the area teams in action.

Littlefield hosts Silverton, Olton goes to Tulia, Springlake-Earth hosts Morton, Whitharral entertains Dawson, Anton takes on Sundown at home, and in a battle between two area teams, Sudan goes to Amherst.

Bula, which tied for district last year in six-man football, won't field a team this year because, according to Coach Pat Risinger, "We just didn't have enough boys that wanted to play." Bula will compete in basketball, however.

Anton Coach Donnie Leonard said, "We feel like we're going to need a real solid performance out of our players to beat Sundown. They were pretty hard hit by graduation (returning only 8 starters from a team that tied for district honors with Happy), but anytime you play Sundown, you can expect them to come out knocking heads. They've got a real good ball club."

On the plus side for the Bulldogs, Leonard points to Center Quinn Martin, Tight End Brady Goen, Split End Domingo Ramirez and Quarterback Tommy Gilliam to give them a boost. Goen, who made All-district a year ago, is returning to a team that almost won the 5-A championship last year against Plains. In a 0-0 contest, Plains won on penetrations.

Sudan went 4-2 last year, under the tutelage of first year

coach Jim Warren. Though returning only seven starters, the Hornets are deep in experience, with eight seniors returning.

Roby Lynn, All South Plains last year at tight end, is expected by Warren to keep up the good work. Fullback Pat Hedges, Halfback Mark Hanna, Tackles Donnie Noles and Richard Tamplin and Guard Terry Graves are other Hornets to watch, according to Warren. "We have exceptional quickness and we feel like our kids are mentally tough and will get after it real good," Warren said.

The Hornets don't start district play until their fifth game, against Springlake. Warren picks Springlake and Vega to be the teams to beat for the district title.

In Sudan's two scrimmages, they lost to New Deal and Lubbock Cooper, both by 1-0 scores. Nonetheless, Warren was pleased. "I thought we played well in both of our scrimmages. I suppose we look at scrimmages different from other people, but it's not like a game to us, it's just more of a workout."

"We expect a real fine football team out of Amherst. They're much improved over last year, and have much the same team, so they'll have experience. We're looking for a good start, but we're sure not taking Amherst lightly."

"We're expecting Sudan to be larger than us and they've started a winning tradition, so we know they'll be tough," said Amherst Coach Truitt Reed. "We haven't beat Sudan in several years, but I'm sure

looking for an improvement over our record last year." The Bulldogs went 0-10 last year, but thus far in the season they've looked impressive. They dropped Friona's B-team 4-0 in a scrimmage and followed with a 3-0 win over the Littlefield JV.

The Bulldogs launch straight into the District fight next week against Wilson. "Right now, it looks like Happy, Matador, Sundown and Meadow are going to be the toughest in our district," said Reed.

"We've got about average speed and average size, but our quickness is good," Reed added. "I guess our biggest asset is our desire. We certainly don't expect to go 0-10 again."

The Bulldogs have several players that should keep them out of the cellar this year. Sandy Moore and Butch Sutton at halfbacks, D. J. Johnson and Scott Harmon at tackle, center Ronnie Burton and fullback Danny Carter are all expected to play well.

For the Olton Mustangs, they'll be trying to improve on a 3-7 record for new coach Ed Miller. Although size and experience could hamper their chances, Miller lists speed and attitude as definite advantages. For the Mustangs to have a winning season, they must mature rapidly, according to Miller. "The kids have worked real hard and are looking forward to a winning season," Miller said. "But, due to inexperience, we may be a year away."

The Mustangs will be tested early by a strong Tulia club

that finished second in district 4-AA last year. Expected to give Olton the boost they need are six starters and 11 lettermen. Paul Almanza, Jimmy McCurry, Pat Britton, Glen Johnson, Jimmy Parker and Salvador Marquez are all counted on to give strong performances.

Springlake-Earth is characterized this year by youth and speed. "We've got a real young ball-club this year," said Head Coach Duane Locke. "We'll probably start five inexperienced players on the line alone. Our center (Brad Haley) and guard (Dell Daves) are experienced, but that's it on the line. We have two returners in the backfield and defensively we're also young."

The Hornets host Morton, and Locke looks for the Indians to be a "real tough ball team. But our whole district is going to be tough, and well-balanced overall. I would say Vega, with a lot of people returning and good quickness and size will be toughest, but nobody's going to be easy."

Speed, in the form of three members of the Hornet sprint relay team that went to state last year, should play an important part in S-E's plans. Jr. Saucedo at split end and Pete Rodriguez and Jacob Miller at tailback were on that sprint relay, and all return with excellent speed. Quarterback Hal Woods is back from a good year, and is joined in the backfield by Richard Cauna, Doug Jones, Rodriguez and Miller.



THE LITTLEFIELD WILDCAT JV: Front row: Rudy Contreras, Tracy Pope, Julian Saenz, Randy Hall, Jasper Colbert, Danny Brockington and Lonnie Twitty. Middle row: Kip Elms, Steve Cruz, Danny Martinez, Ronald Parmer, Sammy Schlotzman, Albert Ayala, Larry MacDonald and Johnny Cruz. Top row: Durham, Rayford Green, Cary Cross, Dean W. Doug McDonald, Brad Banner, Reginald Payne, Ricky Hodge. (Staff Photo)

Ted Whillock, Smiley Monroe Cop LCC Win

Ted Whillock and Smiley Monroe blazed over the Littlefield Country Club golf course with a seven-under 64 Sunday, and then won a playoff from Bill Francis West and Richard Barker to cop first place in the LCC partnership golf tourney.

West-Barker led after the first round with a 68, while Whillock-Monroe were in second at 69. Cliff Cook-Bob Lindsey moved out of seventh place after the first round to share third at 141.

In the first flight, Bleaker-Kennison fired a 141 for first place. Conal Norried-Bill Glenn were second at 143, followed by Bob Roden-Buster Owens with 146.

Tabor-Crawley won first in the second flight with 150. Johnston-Johnston shot 152, and Burdine-Kirkland were in

at 153. Miller-Alston shot 156, which won the third flight.

Gardner-Hale were second with 158, and West-Williams finished with 159.

INTENT LISTENER
The TCU's district coordinator speaks to Chester Young listently. That's because head of the Horned defensive "troops" is Frank Young.

Insurance is in the

DALLAS COWBOYS

The Dallas Cowboys (3-2) host the World Champion Miami Dolphins (4-1-1) tonight in Texas Stadium.

It's the final pre-season game of the year for both clubs. The Cowboys defeated the

Kansas City Chiefs Saturday night, 27-16, while the Dolphins suffered their first loss in 24 games Friday night at Minnesota. The score there was Vikings 20, Dolphins 17.

The only earlier meeting between Dallas and Miami was in Super Bowl VI at New Orleans. The Cowboys won 24-3 for their first World Championship.

Kickoff time will be at 8 p.m. (CDT) Thursday in Texas Stadium. Crowd estimate—60,000-65,000.

The game will be nationally televised by CBS (Dallas blacked out) with Frank Glibier, Pat Summerall and Brent Musburger.

Tom Landry is in his 14th year as coach with the Cowboys. Don Shula is in his fourth season with the Dolphins and his 11th as an NFL coach. He moved from Baltimore in 1969 and immediately turned Miami's fortunes around. Landry's career record is 98-76-6. Shula is 105-30-5. Only nine coaches in NFL history have achieved 100 career victories.

HOW IT SHAPES UP
"We've reached the point now where we're trying to set the tone for the season," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "Our starters played most of the game against Kansas City and will against Miami. I'm sure the Dolphins have the same thing in mind, so this should be a very interesting game."

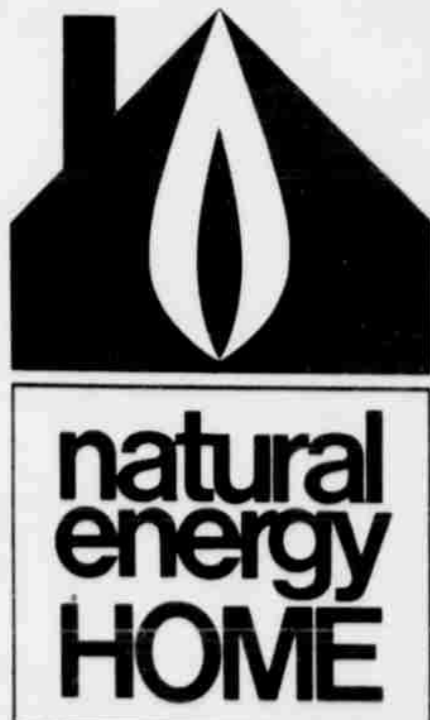
Landry said Roger Staubach would start at quarterback against Miami, with Craig Morton the probable second half signalcaller. Staubach and Morton have divided time at the position this summer, and Landry has not yet decided which will open the season as starting quarterback.

Bowling Leagues To Be Organized

All interested bowlers in the area have been invited to meet tonight to organize fall leagues.

The Hit and Miss-Couple's League will meet at 7:30 at the Lamb Bowling Lanes, and the Town and Country Men's League will meet at 9

Persons who wish to bowl and who haven't previously been affiliated with either of the leagues are invited.



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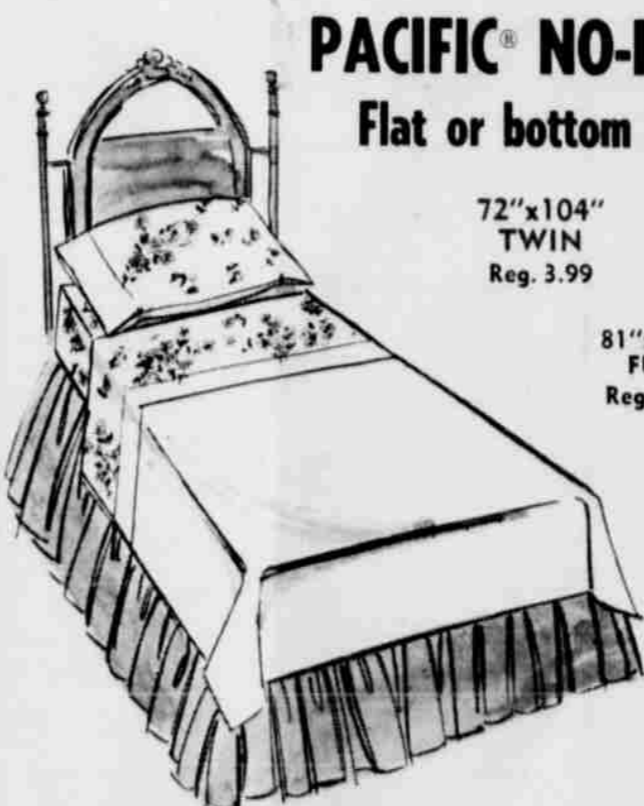
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Luxurious shag rugs in a great variety of solid decorator colors. A great buy at 2.44 to brighten any room.