LAMB COUNTY

LUME 50 NUMBER 41

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1972

15 CENTS

Wildcats To Tackle obos Friday Night

scally and physically the Wildcats are ready for the t tangle with the Levelland

are considerally lighter than but Littlefield has the 38-0 in their belt while Andrews



R SEZ: "A lot of people are that others have, but they to scratch for it like they

HE OLYMPICS are over and

memorable event en a Texas Aggie won a gold he was so proud of it that he

ENT is planned for the Lamb of Amherst this Saturday cation of that town's first narker and it is going to be a on indeed. While working Macha a couple of days last ng a souvenir edition of

e had occasion to make

siting with the people in our lown and we know that they proud of the marker that he dedicated. Of all the markers we've seen Texas, this all-metal marker he most impressive. If at all attend the dedication Complete details can be here on this page.

ION HAD to be impressed by Littlefield Friday night. Of football teams made a apression and the large fans who made the long trip game of the season and then red the Owl boosters by a n made an impression on the ilso, but there was also a lot in both stands about our nd They looked sharp in their maneuvers and new As one school board member Tuesday night, "they looked out there."

HAVEN'T bought your season the Wildcat football games ll have plenty of time. They'll the rest of this week and next to our first home game with we a feelin' they'll be going tes after we wallop the Lobos

NOTICE the number of registered by the losers in night's football games state? Of course there was our elland was blanked, as was in total, there were 23 teams idn't score, 16 teams in 3-A, a % in class 2-A and 12 in class offense was the name of the hase schools this past week.

Y-FIVE PEOPLE enrolled in ersational Spanish class ght. Those still wishing to tourse can still register this onday, September 18 at the Don Yarbrough, of South op, was "well pleased" with and expects more to register s possible that we may have here this fall.

pounced Levelland 43-0 last week

"But that score is misleading," Head Coach Jerry Blakely points out, because the score was 26-0 until the final minutes when Andrews added 17

"Naturally, we're looking toward the Levelland game as a challenge. We'll be playing a much much better team this week than we did last week.

The "Golden Lair" or "The Trap" is another big factor in winning. The winner gets to keep the trap. Littlefield won in 1966-67-68 and '69. Then Levelland won in 1970 and got to keep the trap again last year when the Wildcats came out on the short end of the 6-2 score played in a downpour

The Trap keeps the old feeling of rivalry going that existed when Levelland and Littlefield played in the same district.

Some of the outstanding Lobos to watch include tailback Sam Mitchell (40) who Coach Blakely terms a dangerous runner and the best offensive threat Levelland has. Bobby Kauffman (74) is a rough and ready 195-pound tackle who plays middle linebacker on defense.

Charles Nichols (72) at 190 pounds and Wallace Greer (73) 200 pounds are a pair of guards to watch. Fred Jones (76) boosts the Lobo defense as a 215-pound tackle. Larry Sheppard (24) is the 165pound halfback who looks like the Lobos best receiver thus far.

Levelland's line will outweigh the Littlefield line by at least 10 pounds. Basically the Lobos offense is a power "I" and they run a multiple defense.

This week has been declared "Beat

Friday prior to the Littlefield-

Levelland football clash there will be a

big pep rally in the LHS gym at 3:30 p.m.

Then at 5:15 p.m. the Wildcats will be

given a rousing sendoff from the

sophomore parking lot at LHS.

Levelland" Week here in Littlefield.

In the Littlefield-Silverton game last Friday night, Coach Blakely praised the Cats effort and said they did a great job of getting ready mentally. The Cats hope to correct the fumbles and errors made during the Silverton game before they meet Levelland.

Gaining individual praise was Terry Bryson on his poise in his first starting assignment and the plays when he carried the ball. Blakely said the running backs were much improved over the first two scrimmages.

Offensive center Kenny Frances was lauded for his fine running and good blocking as defensive nose guard.

Alan Mackey did a great defensive secondary job covering and receiving and made several fine tackles. Blakely said the defensive line showed a great deal of improvement over the two scrimmages.

Expected to start for the Wildcats on offense are quarterback Terry Bryson; fuliback Arturo Soria; tailback J. E Johnson; halfback Pat Henderson; ends Chris Pope and Leon Hodge; tackles Randy Cook and Ricky Richards; guards Bill Hamblin with Larry Hobratschk and Mike Hopper alternating at one guard spot; and Kenny Francis at center.

Defensively the lineup should be 'the same as last week with Eddie Surrett and Randy Wesley at ends; Jerry Cox and Cook at tackles; Kenny Owens and Hamblin inside linebackers: Johnson and Hobratschk outside linebackers and Henderson and Bryson will alternate at cornerbacks with Alan Mackey at the other cornerback spot. Leneral Lewis will start at safety.

Littlefield to Levelland. At 6:15 p.m.

persons who want their cars decorated

for the caravan to Levelland should line

up their vehicles at the high school and

the cheerleaders and students will

decorate the cars with maroon and

The caravan will head for Levelland

at 6:30 with arrival at the Lobo Stadium

white streamers.



VIC REYNOLDS who lives at 112 E. 23rd and farms in the Amherst community checks a rain gauge in a field of cotton. After 27.35 inches of rain thus far this year, producers are checking rain gauges with frowns and shakes of their heads. The Amherst and Sudan areas received up to two inches more Tuesday night.

Doug Perrin Wins First Grid Contest

Three persons missed two football contests each out of the 18 contest games played this weekend to win the top three spots in the first week of this year's

A Littlefield student, Doug Perrin, won first place and the \$5 weekly prize by coming closest to the actual scores in the Littlefield-Silverton and Cooper-Plains

Cash Prizes By

divided three ways.

Guessing 1st Freeze Weather prophets have a chance to win \$175 in Security State Bank's

Prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 are up for grabs to the persons who can come closest to guessing the exact date and time when the mercury first plunges to the 32 degree mark on the bank's time and temperature clock on Phelps

"Freezer" Contest.

Just pick the month, day, hour and minute you think the bank's register will hit the freezing mark, fill out an entry blank and deposit it at the bank.

The clock at the corner of the bank has been wired to stop when the temperature reaches 32 degrees, and following the fall to 32 degrees, the clock will continue to flash the minute the freezing mark was reached until bank officials reset the clock.

All entries must be made no later than

Last year's first freezing date was Nov. 7 at 2:50 a.m. Gene Bitner, a former Littlefield resident who now resides in Texico, won first place in last year's contest and the second prize was

Littlefield's earliest freeze was recorded here on Oct. 7, 1952. Nov. 27 is the latest freeze on record with the NWS and Littlefield didn't hit the freezing mark here on that date until 1965. Prior to that late date, Nov. 22 was the latest freeze date, and this was recorded in

At times the Littlefield area has had the first frost and freeze occur on the same date, but the first freeze generally occurs a week to 10 days following the first nip of frost.

Pryor Hammons has consistently guessed the area's first freeze by going by an old Indian sign. Hammons has guessed this year's first freezing temperatures will come between Nov.

Get your guess in. It could be worth \$100, \$50 or \$25.

T. W. Bryson of Littlefield won second and the \$3 weekly prize, and Alex Duggan of Amarillo won third place and the \$2 prize in the opening round of the

Seven contestants are right behind the first week's winners with scores of 15 each, and 21 persons picked 14 of the 18 winners for third place standing in the first week of the contest.

For a list of the top 100 contestants, look on the sports page of this issue of the Leader-News.

Each week the Leader-News offers \$10 weekly prizes. Those who forecast the most games within the entire year's contest will win two tickets and \$25 expense money to the New Year's Day football classic in the Cotton Bowl in

The second weekly contest was in the Sunday L-N. Entries must be in no later than 5 p.m. Friday or postmarked before Friday evening game time. All late entries will be disqualified.

To enter, clip out the contest page, mark out the teams you feel will lose. Write the winners in on the official entry blank on the lower left hand of the contest page, fill in the tie breaker, name and address and bring in or mail entries before the Friday deadline.

In addition to the weekly prizes, there is still time to get in on the grand prize to be awarded at the end of the season. Weekly winners, plus the standings, will be reported in each Thursday's paper until the contest ends.

Amherst Marker To Be Unveiled Saturday At 2

V. M. "Pete" Peterman, chairman of the Lamb County Historical Survey Committee, announces the unveiling of the historical marker, recently erected in the town of Amherst on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m.

Arthur Hedges, mayor of Amherst, cordially invites everyone to attend this unveiling and historical event. Big plans for Amherst are expected on that day. Scheduled speakers will address the people at this time. District Judge Pat Boone will give the welcoming address. Bill Clayton, state representative of this district, will also deliver a message.



DOUG PERRIN is the first place winner in the first week of the 1972 football contest. Doug and two others guessed 16 out of the possible 18 winners right in the first go-around, and won the top prize by virtue of the tie-breaker scores. Estelle Myers, Leader News bookkeeper, presents the winner with his check. Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon Perrin, 500 E. 17th.

set for 7:15. Game time is 8 p.m. There will be a caravan from Verdict Against Mixon

One case went before a jury Tuesday, trial in another case started Wednesday morning, three cases were settled out of court, three cases were passed and one case was dismissed in the nine civil cases set for jury trial this week.

Page One "Musts"

Football tickets to the Littlefield-Levelland game this Friday night will be on sale at Brittain Pharmacy until noon Friday according to Supt. Paul I. Jones. Adult ducats are priced at \$1.50.

E. C. Parrott brought in Littlefield's first load of grain Tuesday.

Parrott cut 14,960 pounds from the Dee Myers place east of Littlefield, and the grain was weighed in at Littlefield Farmers Co-op Gin and Elevator at 4 p.m. Tuesday where it tested 19.95.

He received \$2.05 per hundred for the sorghum.

Late Tuesday afternoon, jurors began deliberating on the case of DeJuan Strickland versus Gene Mixon.

Strickland was seeking over \$8,000 from Mixon for land damage by farming practices, alleging that blowing sand caused that much damage to Strickland's cattle, land, irrigation metors, etc.

Jurors found against Mixon and awarded Strickland \$4,824.30 in damages. Foreman of the jury was Melvin Bock. Others selected to hear the case were Mrs. Olen Crump, Mrs. Omer Neeley, Troy Byers, Claude Blanchard, Norman Emfinger, J. S. Shugart, Leonard Hill, J. H. Barnett, K. W. Mahaffey, John M. Miller and Elnora Dennis

Jury selection was in process at press time Wednesday in a divorce case styled Charles Kenneth Day versus Charlotte

Cases settled out of court this week included Nina Adrian versus Gaylon Guinn Amerson, collision, injuries and property damage; Roy M. Smith versus Littlefield Cotton Products, Inc., conversion; and James Lambert versus Jerry Galleger, collision and injuries.

... See CIVIL SUITS, Page 4

PALACE

WED. THRU SAT.

Where WILLARD' ended.

Color

IDSEPH CAMPANELLA

SUN. THRU TUES.

DEAN MARTIN BRIAN KEITH 'something big GP



Texas Tau Chi Chapter Plans Supper

After the

The Texas Tau Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting Monday night in the Reddy Room.

Members voted to hold a spaghetti supper for the public on Nov. 10 in the Jr. High School Cafeteria. It was also voted to continue with their participation in the Mother's March for the March of Dimes Drive in January

Glenda Young, Judy Vaughn, Kay Roper, and Linda Merrifield served as hostesses as members played "Crazy Bridge A going-away gift was presented to Kathie

adjourned, the monthly social

was held. Social Committee

Members present were Glenda Young, Judy Vaughn, Lynn Winkler. Bonnie Stephens, Dot Simmons, Janice Sebring, Kay Roper, Linda Merrifield, Kaye Kendall, Kathie Fitzgerald, Kathy Eddings, Jeni D. Brunson, Carol Brooks, and Joyce Barrett.

Fitzgerald, who has moved to

Garden Club Installs Officers For 1972-73

meeting

New officers were installed Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Littlefield Garden Club.

Mrs. Wiley installed the Roberts following officers: Mrs. G. T. Corey, president (Mrs. Herbert Dolle stood in due to her absence); Mrs. Roy McQuatters, vice president; Mrs. Messer, treasurer; and Mrs. Davis,

Mrs. Bailey Hair were co-

Club.

hostesses

secretary-reporter. Dolle, Mrs. Herbert president, presided during the business meeting

Mrs. Schivally reported that the president's name had been added to the president's list at Brotanical Gardens. Headquarters in Fort Worth. Mrs. Roy McQuatters outlined the program for the 1972-73 club year.

flowers were on display at the meeting. Hostess was Mrs.

Approximately 50 fall

Attending were: Maes. A. H. Schivally, Comer Hall, R. Tisdale, Alma Roberts, O.

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pyracnathea berries were OLTON-A 7 a.m. breakfast used in the decorative scheme Monday introduced the for small serving tables and beginning of a new year for the larger buffet service. members of the Olton Study Bacon, eggs, juices and jellies were served along with hot Served in Women's Club biscuits, orange bread and House, Mrs. Bill Yates and

> Following the breakfast the President's message was

Brown, Roy McQuatters, W. M. Davis, Herbert Dolle and Breakfast Fetes Olton Study Club

presented by Mrs. Barton Prestridge. Yearbooks were presented by Mrs. Ray Slatten. Roll call answered by Mmes. Roye Aikman, J. C. Brown, Paul Burrus, E. R. Spain, Jack Straw, Prestridge, Slatten, Hair and Yates.

Mrs. Winfred Hair of Lubbock was a special guest.



MRS. J. B. McSHAN

MR. AND MRS. Otto Jones returned Sunday from spending a few days in Seymour. They were there to be with her brother, Robert L. Higgins, a patient in the hospital and quite ill.

MRS. TRAVIS JONES of

Lubbock visited in the Otto Jones' home the first of the week.

MRS. AILEENE THURMOND of Seymour is a house guest in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones.

MR. AND MRS. Frank Bigham of Levelland spent the weekend in Littlefield. They visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rodgers and his brother, H. O. Bigham and wife.

MRS. MARY GREER of Amarillo is a guest in the home of her son, Dan French and

MR. AND MRS. Arthur Duggan spent the weekend in Plainview and played in a bridge tournament.

AREA II of the United Presbytery of Palo Duro will

meet in Littlefield Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Women's Organization are serving coffee and doughnuts as guests arrive and will serve lunch at noon for \$1.75 each. The meeting will begin with a worship service, led by Rev. Clem Sorley at 10 a.m.

MR. AND MRS. Jess Inman spent the weekend in Lubbock with their daughter, Mrs. Sabin Henderickson and They returned family. Monday

DAVID WHITE spent several days last week in Big Lake as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Armistead.

MRS JAMES A. GOWDY has returned from a visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Riley and her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danny J. Adair in Port Naches.
MRS. MABLE SORLEY of

Fort Worth spent the weekend with her son and family, Rev. Clem Sorley and family. MR. AND MRS. E. C.

Caldwell spent the weekend in Albuquerque, N.M. as guests

385-4337

of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Phillips, Tege and Ty

REV. KENNETH COLE, new pastor of the First Christian Church, preached his first sermon in this church Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Cole and two children, former Ruidoso, N.M residents, reside in Muleshoe. Mrs. Cole teaches in the school system there. He will be serving both churches.

CURTIS WILKINSON Kenneth Harrell and Malvin Bowling left Friday on a fishing trip to Guaymas. Mexico

MRS. H. E. EDMONDS of Bay City, former resident of Littlefield, was in town this week visiting friends. She is guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jewel Anderson in Muleshoe

MR. AND MRS. Billy Blackwell and his mother, Mrs. Ruby Blackwell of Lubbock, former residents of Littlefield, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Blackwell and family Sunday

MR. AND MRS. Stephen Cox of Lubbock spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Elouise

MRS. W. M. DAVIS returned last week from a two weeks visit with her son, Wayne Davis, and wife in Vernal, Utah. They made several trips visiting Great Salt Lake, Bridel Vail Falls and Reno,

MR. AND MRS. Rickey Kloiber of Albuquerque, N.M. announce the birth of a baby boy, Kurtis Neil. He was born Friday, Sept. 8 and weighed 7 lbs., 5 ozs. The Kloiber's have another son, Kevin, age three. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Landrum and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kloiber, all of Littlefield

MR. AND MRS. M. M. Brittain left Wednesday for their summer home at Tres Ritos, N.M. They plan to be gone a little over two weeks.

MRS. MARTHA SCHELIN of Lubbock, former resident of Littlefield, was in town Sunday visiting friends.

LUCILLE ATTAWAY of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Dunn.

TOMORROW...

SATURDAY, OCT. THE 1957 GRAD

class of Littlefield High will conduct its is

reunion at 7:30 p.m. is

Room of Security San

that year are urged to

All persons who

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GE Sensitronic tuning system

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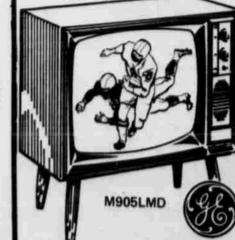
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PEP-Miss Peggy Sherley,

bride-elect of Billy Demel, was

honored with a bridal shower

in the Parish Hall at Pep Sept.

Dorothea Demel registered

ivities

AY, SEPT. 19 BY coffee will Gene Riney in the Jack Feagley of from 10 a.m. to Mills-Miller Vows Repeated At Spade Miss Bennie Kay Mills became the bride of Richard Allen Miller Sept. 2, in the First Baptist Church of Spade.

Johnny Lee officiated for the reading of the double ring ceremony that was read before an archway trimmed with greenery, white forget-

me-nots and blue bows. Two candelabras, trimmed with blue, flanked either side of the archway.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Mills of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen Miller of Amherst are parents of the newly weds. 'Twelfth of Never".

More" and "The Lord's Prayer" were rendered by Sharon Wallace, organist and Bobbie McKennen and Johnny Lee, soloists

The bride presented in

marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white peau de soie and chantilly lace. It was fashioned with an Empire waistline, accented with a double fold of the peau de soi. Scalloped rows of the wide lace extended down the center front of her gown joining a complete border of the wide scallopes at the hemline and all around the chapel-length train. The bodice featured a sheer tucked yoke and was covered with the lace. At the high neckline was an inset of lace with crystal and pearl covered medallions. Her

lantern sleeves were banded at the elbows with the scalloped lace and the fullness below was joined to a tapered cuff and enhanced with the medallions. Her veil of silk illusion was bordered with chantilly lace forming a sheer train featuring four wide scalloped rows of the lace across the back of the veil and was held in place with a mantilla.

"Something old" was a wedding ring that belonged to her late grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Dubose; "something borrowed" was a Bible belonging to Lane Weaver; she wore the traditional "blue" garter; and pennies in her shoes minted the years of her and the groom's birth.

The bride presented her mother with a rose as she came down the aisle and after the ceremony she presented the groom's mother with a red rose. The couple lit a candle after the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Sandy Mills, sister-in-law of the bride. Karen Vrubel attended as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Gayla Freeman, Leesa Miller, sister of the groom, and Vicki Mills, sister of the bride. They wore pale blue Empire styled dresses with long sleeves trimmed with a darker blue velvet ribbon. They each carried long stemmed carnations.

Michelle Gage of Amherst was flower girl and Todd Carpenter of Amherst was ring bearer.

Chuck Mills and Stanley Miller seated the guests and served as candlelighters

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE Clay Cooper served the

groom as best man.

The bride's mother was

attired in a floor-length gown

of deep blue with silver and

white accessories. The

groom's mother wore a floor-

length gown of satin brocade

Vicki Kelley of Olton

registered the guests. Serving

at the bride's table during the

reception were Sally Shotwell

of Littlefield and Cindy

Thompson of Spade. At the

groom's table were Lynette

Cowan and Jan Glazener of

Andrews distributed the rice

For a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a

blue double knit dress with

white accessories and the orchid corsage lifted from her

bridal bouquet.

Miss Kathy Swanson of

with white accessories.

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in your area on the following dates.

Wednesday, Circleback, 9:00-10:00; Bula #1, 10:30-11:30; Bula #2, 11:45-

the guests. The serving table was carried out with the honorees chosen colors of blue and white. The table was laid with a white lace cloth over white, featuring a blue and white daisy flower arrangement and

Lamb-Bailey County Womens Cotton Promotion Association, announces the judges for the county Sew-It-With-Cotton contest. All three judges are instructors in the department of clothing and textiles in the college of home economics of Texas Tech University in Lubbock

Miss Ann Vanderpoorten. "We feel very fortunate to get such well-qualified judges for our county contest this year," Mrs. Black States, "and we wish to invite all the women in Lamb and Bailey Counties to enter the sewing contest." There will be cash prizes in all 10 categories in the county contest, and first place winners or alternates in each category will be eligible to go on to the district contest to be held in October in Lubbock. The prizes in the district contest will be either sewing machines or gift certificates in all 10 categories.

contest is Friday, Sept. 15, 1972. Pick up your entry blanks and contest rules at your favorite piece-goods

Miss Sherley Is Honored blue and white flowers around the punch bowl for the center decoration. The cake featured the words "Peggy and Billy"

and white wedding bells. Cake, punch, nuts and mints

were served to the guests. Hostesses gift was an electric handmixer. Hostesses were Ruth Demel, Edna Demel, Ethel Burt, Viola Miller, Evelyn Albus, Rose Albus, Angie Albus, Annabelle Walker and Lulubelle Silhan.

Sewing Contest Judges Named

Mrs. Richard Black, of Sudan and president of the

Judges are Dr. Delilah Roch, Mrs. Kay Caddel and

Deadline for entry in the

store or department, and send the entry to Wanda Legan, Box 633, Bula, Texas, 79320.

Mode O'Day Celebrating

Although Mode O'Day has reached the "Life Begins at Forty" age ... it's not how old you are, but how young you think that counts. Always on the go -always ready for something new- always young - that's the thinking and the reason behind it's

Mode O'Day was born of the Great Depression. Way back in the 30's when times were hard and money tight, the young founders of the company came up with the unique idea of developing a chain of franchised dress shops to sell their own manufactured apparel. . . and they were in business.

The Littlefield Mode O'Day joins in the firm's 40th anniversary celebration. The first Mode O'Day opened in Littlefield in 1952. Mrs. Jewel Grant has been the owner and manager of the Littlefield store since 1954.

WELCOME LITTLEFIELD



Meet the Wayne Ethridge Family, Front row left to right is Sheila, 8; Lisa, 3; and Jina, 5. Dolores and Ethridge are standing. The Ethridges moved to Littlefield from Lubbock and run Wayne's Fruit Market.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER NURSURY 385-5442 311 S Farwell

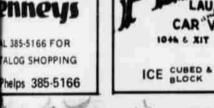
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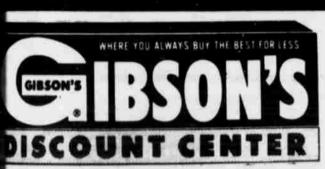
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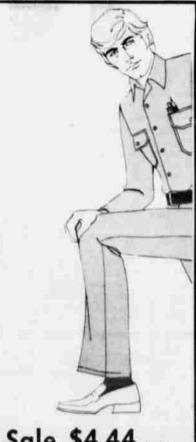
REG. 5,00. For the swinger in your house: a knit got shirt in your choice of 3 styles. Machine washable polyester/combed cotton in men's 5-M-L-XL

Sale \$5.00



REG. 1, 29. Baggy ankles and knees are a thing of the past. Now that thers's Flex-stra nylon. It's a new stretch nylon yard developed just for us. And what it does for fit has to be tried to be beleived. Try it in our all-sheer style with sandalfoot, ideal for shortest fashions and barest shoes.

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DEAR EDITOR WEINBER 7 TH

What Our Readers Think

September 11, 1972

Dear Editor.

I can't believe there are so many people misinformed about a liquor election petition. The fact is, all any petition is for is to call a vote on any subject, in order for the people of America to exercise their free right to vote for or against anything they choose When a person signs any petition, all they are saying is that it is still a free country and they believe that the majority still rules. It doesn't mean that he is for or against anything, but that he thinks it has enough merits to be brought to a vote and that the people should

The reason this petition is being circulated is because there are a lot of people in Littlefield who think the town needs it. They think it will help the economy by adding new business to our town, bring in new taxes, employ more people, and help keep the thousands of dollars here that we are forcing our people to spend somewhere else. If anyone doubts that this is true, then go to Lubbock. Dimmitt or Clovis and watch the Lamb County cars and see how much is spent for booze. While they are there, why not look at a new car, tractor, television, clothes, furniture, groceries, eat out, maybe have a night out or even possibly open a savings account while they are there. But why should we gripe" We forced them to go in the first place. Every business man or woman in this town is affected one way or another, and we think they should think about it. This could be why your business is not as good as you would like it to be Remember when people from Bula, Fieldton, Sudan, Circle Back, Beck, Pep, Whitharral, Amherst, Spade and Anton came to Littlefield in droves to trade and you could hardly walk down the streets at times? There probably is a good reason why they don't come to Littlefield to spend their money today. 1). Cars are a lot better and distance isn't the problem it used to be. (2) Our merchants don't have enough volume to stock a large enough variety

Just A Steering Wheel

I'm just a wheel -a steering wheel Behind me you are the master of a miracle. You can make me take the kids to school. You can turn me down the

sunny road toward town. With me you can guide your goods to the market.

you can rush the sick to be healed you

an go in minutes to places hours away.

Yet in the blink of an eye, in the tick of

your watch, I can turn deadly killer

can snuff out the life of a kid still full of

life -maybe YOUR KID I can twist a

smile into tears. I can wreck and cripple

and destroy. I can deal out death like the

d. a grandmother, even YOU, my

And I'm no respector of persons. A

it's all the same to me.

I spond instantly to the hands you

give i.e. Give me calm hands, steady

nands, areful hands, and I'm your

COW POKES

With me you can do magic

of merchandise, and I wonder why? (3) People drink liquor and beer, whether they want people to know it or not. A lot of people don't hide it, but there are a lot of people who do hide it, and it doesn't make any difference which category they fall in, we are forcing them to go to Lubbock, Dimmitt or Clovis to spend their money and help these towns pay

The Littlefield Chamber of commerce is always looking for ways to attract more people to Littlefield, and working hard trying to get new industry to come to Littlefield. But to get new industry costs a lot of money for things like land, housing, lower tax rates, buildings and equipment, and we don't have the money for these things. If legalized liquor were voted in, we would have local people who would open new businesses and they wouldn't want us to give them anything, and it would be a larger industry than we could hope to

As for the enforcement, this business would have regular hours to open and close, and your law enforcement would know where each one is and if they had a problem, they would know where to look. Our law enforcement officers could never stop bootlegging, but if they spent all of their time enforcing the present liquor laws, they could slow it down, but think how much this would cost the people of Littlefield to enforce the law As it stands, the bootlegger doesn't pay taxes or have any investment in our town, and it is no more a violation to sell to a child than it is to sell to an adult. If you think this town is dry, just give a child enough money and see if he can buy from a bootlegger.

Our hopes in getting the petition for a liquor election signed and bringing it to a vote is to see if the people of Littlefield want the legal sale or illegal sale of liquor, to make Littlefield a better business community, therefore, a better

friend 'ut give me unsteady hands.

reckless ands then I'm your enemy

a menace to the life, happiness, the

future of every person, every youngster

I was made for pleasure and

usefulness. Keep my that way. I'm in

your hands. I'm just a steering wheel.

But behind me you are the master of a

miracle or a tragedy. It's up to you

By Ace Reid

riding, walking playing.

EDITORIAL

Charles Ary Box 542 Littlefield, Texas 79339 s/Charles Ary



Four Rural Wrecks Reported This Week

investigated four rural wrecks Sunday through Tuesday.

I wo persons were injured in a two-car accident at Amherst about 8:30 Sunday night. Mrs. Faye Hein of Amherst was stopped in her 1969 Ford Falcon at the stop sign at the intersection of U.S. 84 and FR 37 (Main Street) when she was struck from the rear by a 1969 Ford Galaxie driven by James Wright.

The impact knocked Mrs. Hein's car across both traffic lanes of U.S. 84. Mrs. Hein was treated and released at South Plains Hospital in Amherst. Wright was brought to the Littlefield Hospital where he was admitted for a cracked knee cap.

Damages to the vehicles were estimated at \$1,000 to the Hein car and \$750 to the Wright car.

KENNY WAYNE DUKATNIK, 18, of Whitharral struck and killed four head of Angus about 1 a.m. Sunday

Highway Patrolman Weldon Parson approximately five miles north of Sudan

The cattle which had strayed onto the pavement were owned by Dexter Baker of Sudan Damages of several hundred dollars was estimated on the GMC pickup Dukatnik was driving.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON Henry Donald Ford of Littlefield was going South on FR 1055 about three and onehalf miles north of Amherst when an Angus calf started across the road. Ford hit the calf with the right front fender of his 1971 Chevrolet pickup. The calf, owned by Harvey Grigsby of Rt. 1 Amherst, was killed. Damages to Ford's vehicle was estimated at \$150.

CLIFFORD WILLIAMS of Sudan was driving a 1970 Chevrolet south on FR 37 on the main street of Amherst Tuesday afternoon when he struck the rear of a parked 1961 Chevrolet owned by Glen Brandstat. Damages of \$150 was estimated on each of the vehicles.

HOWNY GRIS

I'M QUITE SURE that if the world turns upside down or inside-out-If our way of living does a complete reverse, and white turns black; and if all the long-haired ones get their heads shaved, while grandpa's busy growing a beard, complete with the long sideburns, little credit can be given the columnists.

THESE are the fellows that are right at home on their soap-boxes, telling the whole world that everyone is out of step but themselves.-They are the guys that would like for you to think that they have a super-intellect, having all the inside dope on everything that's going on.

AND, ACCORDING TO the recent poll, by someone having very little to do, they were rated No. 16 down the line of the common people that you could trust! YET, somehow, they manage to keep

their scribblings interesting, thoughtful, and, most times, within the bounds of reason. -More important, many of them do very well, financially, by pursuing this line of work. - Wonder

BECAUSE YOU AND I, my friends, keep reading their work!

I'm one of the prime examples, you know;-I read the thoughts of a good many of these guys, in order to make up my own mind what I think about a given subject. It's not, necessarily, that I agree with their line of thought, but, rather, that some of them have a way of stating problems that may help me in drawing a conclusion.

MIGHT AS WELL CONFESS that I'm not sure of what I think about some things until I've read the opinions of

others,—Strange, isn't it?

MOST of the time, I'll read an exceptionally good exegisis on some subject, and, say to myself; "Yep, the ol' boy's right;-That's the way it is,

just what we oughts & it!"—Then, wad the paper up a at the wastebasket, and force to thing

(COME TO THINK OF IT. I'm
we agree with our preaches to same way!

Then, just what do we need wa guys?—Beats me, except to ap still read my favorites quite re-and let them try to help me keeps on the ground. Sometimes some nearly make sense. Certainly i that they must have to do quite reading. listening to news can other research in order to keep a of the times and be able to comprehensively

THERE'S THE CHANCE DE they might be better informed a (Except Buchwald, that is')-if we don't take their opinions for could be that they may help to thinkin' straight, (Or, rather, a think! and be a little better in This, tho we don't trust their ar So, if the world unders

revolution, we won't be able to p columnists credit, or blame neighter can we be too sure of har influence they may have had a So?—?—? ALL TOGETHER no wad this paper up, and, take an

wastebasket being sure that ya remember what you've just red WHATEVER ELSE MAY & concerning the olympic game, we've given some prime examps in winning AND losing) on just be done UNGRACEFULLY!

IT'S SAID THAT "Old soldiers but, then, neither promoters of legalized liquor.-WOULD YOU BELIEVE M Oklahomans are WISHING for

SCHOOL BOARD

Items On Agenda

The Littlefield Independent School board of directors met Monday night in their regularly scheduled meeting for September. Only five items were on the agenda and each was disposed of in rapid fashion.

The minutes were read and approved, the enrollment report was given by Superintendent Paul I. Jones, the TASA-TSBA meeting in San Antonio later this

month was discussed briefly by board

approved and the board approved resolution to borrow money to me September payroll. Also, a resolution was passed to

the Quarterback Club for painting According to Tax Assessorch Sid Hopping, \$11,000 in delinquent taxes has been collected in the lat

"THE ABUNDANT LIFE"

Not Defeated

WE WILL NOT WIN in everything we try to do. No one does, but this is no sufficient reason for being discouraged. The mistake that is made frequently is

in letting an occasional defeat become total-life defeat. WE ARE NOT DEFEATED in life just

because we are defeated in some one thing we have tried to accomplish. Of course, some people can and do make a 'now-and-then' defeat cover the wholelife course.

This is a mistake, a very big mistake.

ALL VICTORIOUS LIVES will have in them some defeats, but these have been accepted for what they were; only incidents or happenings, only part of the total-life structure. The defeats were used for learning

good lessons, and strengthening the life fiber. For them, life moved on to other happenings; some wins and some

DEFEAT CAN BE HELPFUL in the triumphant life. It all depends upon how we view the defeat in relationship to the whole of living.

The wrong view will almost certainly bring more defeat, but the right view will help prepare us for winning important victories.

"IT IS DEFEAT that turns bone to flint, and gristle to muscle, and makes men invisible, and has formed those heroic natures that are now in ascendency in the world. -Do not be afraid of defeat. -You are never so near victory as when defeated in -Reecher

WE MUST PREPARE OF for accepting defeat, even while it desiring and planning victory le condition ourselves so that detal comes, will not overwhelm us. let that no one wins in everything als time.

Knowing this, and being confis for this possibility, will not less efforts for a win. In fact, we sha better prepared for winning, who are realistic enough to see and ass possibility of defeat. If defeat conwill not be overcome by resents

bitterness, or disappointment WHETHER DEFEAT or viding must move along after each hape We must move along because be more living to be done, and a instance of defeat does not meet defeat; one instance of winning the

mean total-life victory. It is the full-life victory that we In this worthy endeavor, we can be well enough, in spite of the "new then" setback, so that, for completed life course, we are defeated. defeated.

THERE WILL BE some defeats as we move along through the none of these should be permit linger on so that they move along

Yes, the lessons we learn must along with us so that they because #

the successful life. LIFE CAN BE VICTORIOUS!

really want it to be.

LAMB COUNTY Leader-News



PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY,

WADE A. WARREN

ESTABLISHED IN 1923 Lamb County Leader and County Wide Ned combined Feb. 13, 1963

JOELLA LOVVORN. NILAH RODGERS. EMIL MACHA....

Thursday and Sunday morning by the Laader-News, 313 W. 4th, Littlefield, Taxas 79339. Subscription rates: by

OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Charlie Landon Strickland, 81, of Levelland were conducted Wednesday afternoon in College Avenue Baptist Church at Levelland He is the father of Robert Strickland of Whitharral.

Rev. Douglas Thomas, pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. Pervis Williams, pastor of Missionary Baptist Church of Levelland.

Burial was in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George Price Funeral Home.

Strickland operated an ice plant in Morton for 40 years and was ingaged in cattle business in Plains before moving to Levelland in 1947. He died about 4:40 a.m. Tuesday in Cook Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness

He was married to Eula Vesta Beard Dec. 24, 1916, in Detroit, Tex.

Survivors include his wife: three sons Robert Strickland of Littlefield, Ray Strickland and Wayne Strickland, both of Levelland; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Pearl Tipton of Levelland, three brothers, Roy Strickland of Longview, Claude Strickland and Walter Strickland, both of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Zula Richter of Dallas and Mrs. Grace Huffman of Eliasville; 10 grandchildren and three great-children.

Pallbearers were Hayes Denney, James P. Wright, Bill Gibson, Ray Denney, H.L. Shakespear and Tommy

. . . CIVIL SUITS Continued From Page 1

Cases passed were suits filed by R. M. White versus Arthur W. Hedges, versus Continental LP Products Corp., products liability and indemnity and contribution; and Tina K. Black versus David Tinsley, negligence, injuries and property damage.

In a case of Michael Wayne Lawler versus Norris Sampler, the case was dismissed for want of prosecution.

"LOST" CLAIMANTS SOUGHT One hundred and 37 "lost" claimants

who have \$49,500 coming to them from an anti-trust suit settlement are being sought by the attorney general's office. If they can be located, they will get money recovered by the attorney general from five major drug manufacturers in a suit involving overcharges for the antibiotic drug

tetracycline.

CHARLIE LANDON STRICKLAND W. B. COWAN

Funeral services for W. B. Cowan, 91, of Idalou and brother of Mrs. A. Z. Dunn of Littlefield, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the United Methodist Church of Idalou.

Officiating was Rev. Hugh Daniel, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Tahoka, assisted by Rev. Hubert G. Tavenner.

Burial was in Idalou Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Home. Cowan, who had lived in Idalou since

1928, died Monday at 5 a.m., in Edwards Rest Home where he had resided for the past year. He was a retired owner and operator of a cotton gin. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs.

Lilly Mitchell of Lubbock, Mrs. Johnnie Shelton of Rio Vista; a sister, Mrs. A. Z. Dunn of Littlefield, and nine grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers were J. N. Denning, Earl Weaver, Dan Forman, Virgil Isom, Curtis Cook and John Bishop.

G. T. AUSTIN

Funeral services for G. T. Austin, 86 of Wellington and former resident of Olton, and father of Mrs. Margie Saton of Otton, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in First Baptist Church of Officiating was Rev. Ted Savage,

pastor. Burial was in the Childress Cemetery under the direction of Kelso Funeral Home. Austin died Monday in Collingsworth

General Hospital. A native of Reno, he moved to Wellington in 1917. He moved to Plainview and then to Olton, returning to Wellington in 1929 He was postmaster at Loco, a

community near Wellington, from 1949 until the office closed in 1964. Prior to being postmaster, he served as mail carrier in Wellington for eight years. Survivors include his wife; four

daughters, Mrs. Margie Slaton of Olton, Mrs. Ila Cole of Garland, Mrs. Sue Watkins of Amarillo and Mrs. Zodell Smith of Salt Lake City; five sons, X. A. Austin and Allen Austin, both of Dalhart, Don Austin of Lubbock, the Rev. Tommy Austin of Spring, and Dan Austin of Fort Worth; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Inez Clifton of La Mesa, Calif., and Mrs. Bernice King of Childress; two stepsons, Judge M. C. Ledbetter of Morton and Leslie Ledbetter of Amarillo and several grandchildren.

"Yep, folks, if you don't mind droughts, dust, tornadoes, snakes, spiders, and stingin' scorpions, you're gonna love this place!" Home improvement loans make even the dreariest places look good. Call on us for help.

SECURITY

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

STRATTE

BAUNTES



TOWN OF AMHERST

BEGAN IN 1913 AS A CATTLE-SHIPPING POINT ON PECOS & NORTHERN TEXAS RAILROAD, SERVED THE 300,000-ACRE SPRINGLAKE RANCH, WHICH WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1902 BY W. E. "COLONEL BILL" HALSELL (1850-1934) AND HIS SON EWING HALSELL (1877-1965). ACCORDING TO LOCAL TRADITION THE SHIPPING POINT WAS NAMED FOR AMHERST COLLEGE, MASS. ALMA MATER OF ONE OF THE RAILWAY OFFICIALS.

WHEN, IN 1923, THE ECONOMY OF THE HIGH PLAINS BEGAN TO SWITCH FROM RANCHING TO FARMING, THE HALSELLS DIVIDED MUCH OF THEIR LAND TO SELL TO THE INFLUX OF NEW SETTLERS. FARMS COULD BE BOUGHT FOR \$25 AN ACRE.

THEY SET ASIDE LAND AT THE RAILROAD DEPOT FOR A TOWN AND DONATED LOTS FOR A SCHOOL AND CHURCHES. FIRST PERMANENT BUILDING WAS THE AMHERST HOTEL, BUILT BY HALSELL LAND COMPANY FOR PROSPECTIVE BUYERS AND VISITORS. IT ALSO HAD SPACE FOR A BANK, GENERAL STORE, AND OFFICE. FOR YEARS IT WAS THE MOST POPULAR HOTEL BETWEEN CLOVIS, N. M., AND LUBBOCK, TEX.

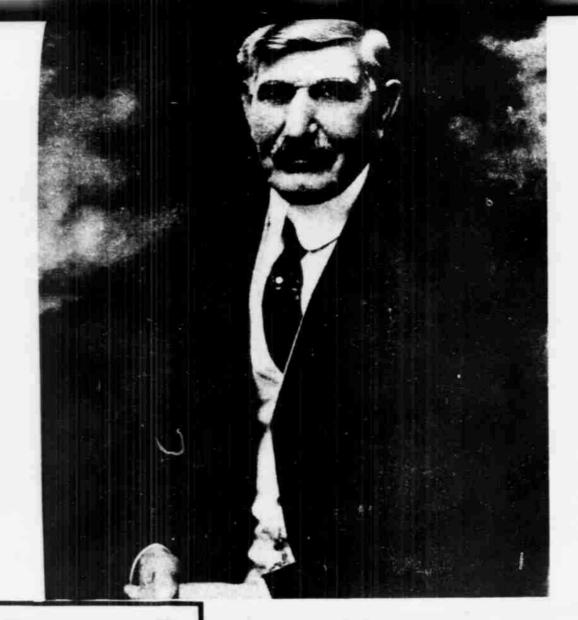
THE FIRST GENERAL STORE WAS OPENED IN 1923, A POST OFFICE IN 1924, AND THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN 1925. THE TOWN'S FIRST NEWSPAPER WAS THE "ARGUS", BY 1930 AMHERST HAD A POPULATION OF 964. TODAY (1972) CITIZENS NUMBER 835 AND THE ECONOMY IS BASED ON COTTON AND GRAIN, HOG RAISING AND CATTLE FEEDING.

You Are Invited To Attend The Dedication Ceremonies Of This Historical Marker At Amherst Saturday At 2 P. M.



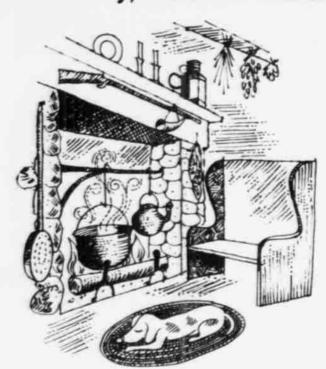
W. E. Hallsell

Amherst Founder



A Warm Welcome

is extended to YOU to visit friendly, historical Amherst



SPECIAL FESTIVITIES SLATED SATURDAY

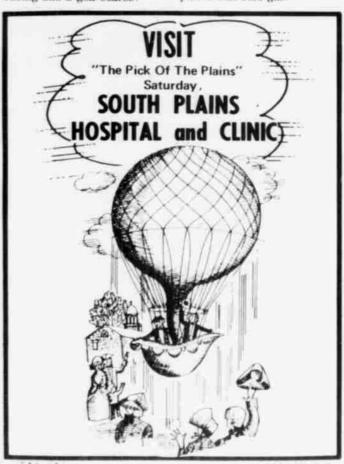
Amherst Butane & Fertilizer

502 W 11

246-3551

W. E. HALSELL owned the large Halsell Ranch, or "Mashed O" spread, in the northwest part of the county. He founded Amherst and the lands around there and well on north were owned by him. A tall, striking man, Mr. Halsell was part Cherokee Indian and ranched in Oklahoma before buying his ranch here from the old XIT Ranch owned by the Capitol Syndicate. He later moved to Kansas City, where he made his home until his death.

DO YOU remember when Amherst had a fair grounds that featured auto and horse racing and a golf course? AT ONE TIME, Amberst had three lumber yards, two hotels, two motels and nine places that sold gas.



A Large Pecan Orchard Located 1/2 Mile East Of Amherst. Note The Cotton Growing Between The Rows Of Trees.

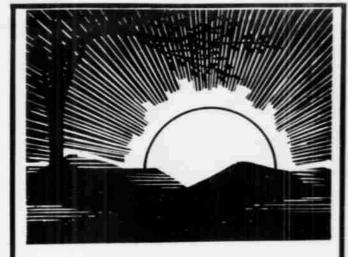
Almost Anything Can Grow At Amherst



Milo-Another Cash Crop



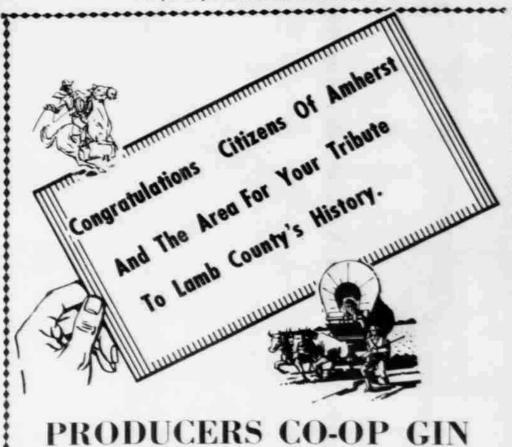
Grape Vinyard On The B. L. Greener Farm



A NEW ERA...

and a new leaf in history
was established when the
pioneers of Amherst came
forth to help make this
county the wonderful
place that it is today.

The Staff At The
LEADER-NEWS Says
THANK YOU



From Railway Station

To "Pick Of The Plains"

For several years prior to 1923 the name 'Amherst' on a boarded up little Sante Fe railway station was a lonely prophet of a town that would come soon

The name actually marked a railway switch then, one of many laid out by the Santa Fe in anticipation of towns to come. The name apparently was selected by a railroad official.

In 1923 the Halsell Land Company made plans to sell Sod House pasture, a part of their Mashed O Ranch, as farm land. An acreage was set aside as a town site, for a town-to-be, Amherst. They had employed an early day surveyor, Jeff Williams of Plainview, who staked off labors and made an accurate discription of each division of the land.

On August 1, 1923, town lots and farms went on sale. The Halsells had employed a sales manager, Stanley Watson of Kansas City. The first farm was sold to Jack Mullen, now of Levelland.

Soon buyers with pioneering spirit began to establish homes in "town" or on the farms, they had purchased. Several of the first homes were dugouts or semi-dugouts. An early-day settler recalled that in the very beginning one wind mill furnished water for all those in town.

The first permanent building was the Amherst Hotel built by the Company. It contained 26 rooms with dining facilities and adequate space for offices, a store and bank. In the beginning the purpose of the hotel was to accommodate prospective buyers. For years, until it burned in September 1952, it was the most popular stopping place between Lubbock and Clovis.

It was famous for the fine meals served. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert, now of the Rocky Ford Community, were the first managers.

The farm land sold by Mr. W. E. Halsell was priced at \$25.00 an acre, 20 per cent in cash and the balance in 15 annual payments. By this arrangement he felt that permanent residents would be attracted to the area. In those

early days, before irrigation, there were poor crop years but the Halsell never foreclosed when a farmer was known to be making an honest effort to be making a crop.

In some of those lean years maize heads sold for \$5.00 a

As the farms sold and people more merchants came. arrived. Among the early ones were Hurlbert Slate, Duncan and Pennington, Earl Bradley Drug Store, W. P. Fuewell Variety Store, O'Neal Dry Goods, Baccus Hardware, D. M. Cravens, Syd Morris Tenth Street Grocery, operated by Allan White.

A E. Tapley Gro., J. M. Trammeth, L. A. Daniel Chevrolet Agency, Bill Field's Tailor Shop, O. O. (Doc) Crow Barber Shop, Ed Ross and Charles Jones silent picture show, D. C. Britt, Billy Harris and B. C. Lynn lumber hards. Cotton ginners were Pace Horace Melton and Terry and Boyles. Earl Luce of Littlefield was the first depot agent. There were Walker Bros. wholesale oil and gas and Waid's Cafe.

Ewing Halsell, only son of W. E. Halsell was general manager of the Company. Some of the early employees John Alcorn, Bill Rowland, Frank Rogers, Lee

The Days Of Coal Oil And Coal Stoves.

Payne, Lester LaGrange and Don Knight. Bill Rowland served as office manager.

Hurlbert (Dude) Slate had the first store in the fall of 1923 and in early 1924, when a Post Office was established, he became the first Post Master.

Farmland and town lot sales were brisk. On August 1, 1924. Amherst celebrated its first The Company birthday. staged a huge barbecue when 28 beeves were barbecued. An estemated 10,000 people attended.

Among the first land buyers who settled here were R. L. May, Chas Harmon, Luther Usleton, J. B. Blessing, W. E. Liles, John Osborn, Elmer Oxford, D. C. Ozment, Ira Holland, Pet Thompson, Harry Phelps, Ed Nicholson,

Newt Cantrell and T. B. Priddy.

The first schools were temporary frame buildings as purchasers were promised schools when they bought land. Loyd Combs was the first superintendent. The Halsell Company donated property for school and church sites.

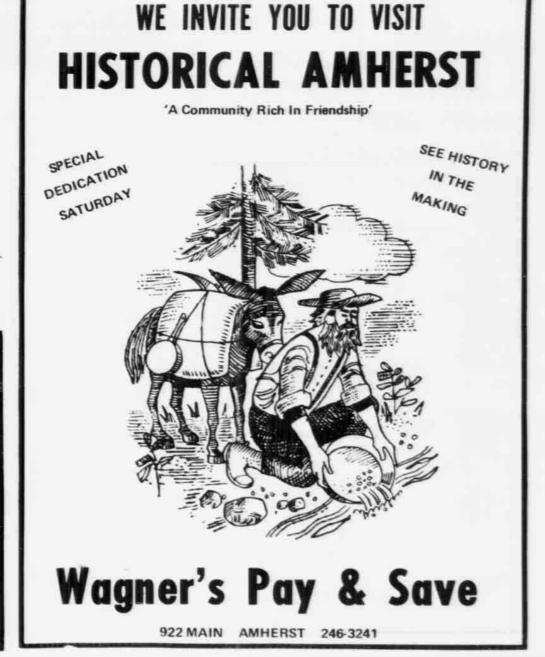
A civic club of women, the D. B. Club, was instrumental in having a frame tabernacle built in town, where meetings and entertainments were held.

In March, 1924, Rev. L. W. Williamson, missionary for the Staked Plains Association, organized the First Baptist Church with 20 charter

See PICK, page 4



MAP OF LAMB COUNTY Remember When...?







LION'S CLUB broom sale

MAIN STREET of Amherst



V.M. "Pete" Peterman Chairman Of Lamb County Historical

FORD PARTS COULD be bought at Quick Gulf Service in Amherst in the late 1920s. Remember when a wheel sold for \$5, cylinder block \$30 and a complete motor for \$150.

WELCOME TO HISTORICAL



Join The Crowds Saturday.

Black & Campbell Cotton Co.

Mrs. E. L. Black, Gene and Mary Campbell 1014 Main 246-3226

VISIT AMHERST



"The Pick Of

> The Plains"

Saturday For The Dedication

Of Our New Historical Marker

Thank You Former Accounts Of Judd Walker For Letting Us Be Of Service To You. We Will Try To Visit Each Of You As Soon As Possible.

CAMPBELL **INSURANCE AGENCY**

1014 Main

246-3226

Continued from page 3

members Rev. T. C. Miller was the first pastor. In 1947 a building committee was elected to build a new church. They were O. H. Harring, T. I. Batson, E. L. Schovajsa and

Batson, E. L. Schovajsa and Ira Holland.
In 1962 the church membership was 435.
In 1924 the Amherst Methodist Church was organized as a result of interest shown by Robert L. May The building committee

May. The building committee was Joe Harmon, Floyd Heckey, R. N. Carpenter, R. L. Peeples and R. L. May. In 1924 five members of the Church of Christ met. They were B. C. Lynn, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. George Romans, Mother Carton and S. S. Bozeman, the preacher. In early 1925 the membership had grown and they were able to build a 30 by 40 foot building. In 1944 the 40 foot building. In 1944 the present brick building was

In 1945 the Main Street Church of Christ was established Elmore Johnson of Abilene preached the first sermon. Those responsible for church were Paul

Visit Friendly

Historical Amherst

MODERN

BEAUTY SHOP

908 Main 246-3543

Lutter Atkinson of Brownwood, Hugh Simmons of Spearman and Dennis Kellogg of Hamilton.

Fifteen years ago the colored people of Amherst began worship in their St. James Baptist Church on Madison Street in West Amberst.

Amherst. In the fall of 1925 a \$110,000.00 modern school was erected. Twelve years later a brick gymnasium was added to the school property, which was enlarged recently with additional dressing rooms and

concession space. In 1956 the main building was completely remodeled with many new facilities added, including a new lunch room with all-modern kitchen equipment.

The agriculture department building, homemaking cottage, bus barn with repair facilities, all go to make the up-to-date school plant for the Amherst district Lamar B.

Anherst district Lamar B.
Kelly is superintendent.
Lee Payne and the late
Murrel Autry were
instrumental in securing a
charter for the South Plains
Hospital in the spring of 1940.
The first wing was opened in
the fall of 1941. Dr. B. O.
McDanial came here from Elk
City, in June of that year and City, in June of that year and had an office in the rear of the

had an office in the rear of the Amherst Drug store while the hospital was being erected. The First National Bank was opened in February 1925, with James Duffy, president, Rogers Willett, vice-president, and C. A. Duffy, cashier. They, with J. T. Harmon and W. F. Rowland were directors. The capital was \$27,500.000. was \$27,500.000. Amherst has not increased

its population to a great extent but it is composed of a fine,

law abiding citizenship.

The slogan that has long been applied to Amherst,

"Pick of the Plains and Heart of the 'rrigation District," still

AMHERST, the "Pick of the Plains" had three barber shops in 1930 and employed seven barbers. Hair cuts were 35 cents and shaves 25 cents. Now there is one shop and one barber.



Berry's Cafeteria-1960



Outside

AMHERST'S DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS BUILDING



Inside



Congratulations **Amherst Pioneers** For A Community That We Are Proud Of. CAFETERIA Main Street



Wagner's Grocery Founded By The Late O. G. Wagner. Picture Taken During The Depression.



Shaded Main Street With School In The Background.

. MARKER

Continued from page 9

people who grew up with Amherst.

A block from Crain's Station is Amherst Manor, a modern home for the aged. Then another pioneer owned business is the Enloe Service

Amherst is known for having recreation for its citizens. After leaving Enloe's Station there is an elm shaded croquet court still being used.

Next to the croquet court is the post office and then the Blossom Shop, under its present ownership since 1964. Floral arrangements for all occasions can be obtained from this flower shop.

On the corner next to the Blossom Shop is a pool hall and cafe.

Continuing south on Main is the Amherst Variety, under present management since 1947. A friendly place to shop as well as to visit.

Amherst Drug is next in line.
Some say "if you can't find it go to Amherst Drug." Besides merchandise it is lined with a fountain and booths on the south wall for conversation.

Modern Beauty Shop, a home-owned mother and daughter operation, is located next to the drug store.

C&C Electric, a television and appliance sales and service occupies a modern store and is maintained by Amherst pioneers.

Amherst pioneers.

The only barber left in Amherst is Homer Harper who had been cutting the hair of Amherst residents since 1928. He runs his own shop whih was established in 1934 and is just down the street from C&C Electric.

Next to Homer's Barber Shop is the school tax office. Next to the tax office is Amherst's first cafeteria, known as Berry's Cafeteria, opened for breakfast and lunch. The Berrys moved to Lamb County in 1923 and opened the cafeteria in 1960.

Wagner Pay & Save is located on the corner. This coner was the site of the famed Amherst Hotel that housed the bank and land Wagner's Pay & Save part
of a chain with home office in
Littlefield was at one time
Wagner's Grocery and Dry
Goods, established in 1926 by
Marvin Wagner's father.
Marvin Wagner is the present
manager of the grocery store.
On the same block with the
bank on the west side of the

On the same block with the bank on the west side of the street is City Cleaners, founded in 1943 by John Faust who came with his wife from Mississippi

Mississippi.

E. L. Black Cotton Company and Gene Campbell Insurance, manned by Amherst pioneers is located in the same building between the City Cleaners and Quick Gulf Service.

Quick Gulf Servide Sation is a brick building built in 1923. G. A. Bench bought the building in 1924 and went into operation in 1925. Sons of Mr. Bench still operate the station.

At this point a person can either turn right or left. If he turns right he will go to the Farmers Coop Gins or the Producers Coop Gin.

Should he turn left he will be on what is called the Sudan Cut-off and pass the Amherst Butane and Fertilizer Company, owned by the mayor of Amherst, Arthor Hedges

Hedges.
Hidden in the residential area of Amherst are various owned business such as the Hufstedler Beauty Shop and Campbell's Welding.

On the Earth Highway is the Gage Gin, and at Cofferville just west of Amherst is a blacksmith and welding shop and Embry Gin and Chemical Co.

Amherst, a community of living history and friendly people, is far from being a ghost town. It has churches and civic organizations to provide for the spriritual and social enrichment of its citizens and lends a helping hand for those in need. Visit Amherst and learn a little more on the historical background of Lamb County.

CAN YOU remember when Amherst roped off the streets and had boxing on Saturdays? This took place in the '30s.

YOU ARE INVITED



HEAR
the
GOSPEL
of
CHRIST

JACK E. ORBISON Evangelist Corpus Christi, Tex. ALVIS JONES Song Director Littlefield, Tex.

SEPTEMBER 17 - 22

CHURCH OF CHRIST ELGHTH AND WASHINGTON AMBRIST, TEXAS

Come-Celebrate With Us



DURING OUR
DEDICATION CEREMONIES
OF OUR NEW
HISTORICAL MARKER
SATURDAY.

THE PEOPLE OF AMHERST WELCOME YOU.

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT LUMBER CO.

109 EAST 10

246-3302

COWBOYS MOUNTED WITH their extra remuda mounts and chuck wagon posed as they opened a roundup on the old "Mashed O" Ranch or Halsell Ranch from which Amherst was carved. This picture was in the early 1900's.

Halsell Bought 181,155 Acres

Sixty-two years ago Mr. W. E. Halsell of Indian Territory purchased 184,155 acres of Springlake and Yellow House lands at \$2.00 an acre. This was part of the Llano Estado of Staked Plains, a portion of the XIT Ranch. Before it was the largest ranch under fence in the world.

At the time Mr. Halsell bought this large acreage buffalo, mustangs and antelope were numerous in the wild prairie country where gramma and mesquite grass made an unbroken turf.

On the land purchased was the Springlake division headquarters of the XIT, located five miles west of the present town of Earth. There was also a camp on the Sod House draw, located six miles north of the present town of Amherst, where the Estes Brothers, buffalo hunters, had established a bachelor camp in 1885.

In addition to the original purchase in 1901, Mr. Halsell in 1904 started buying school land located in the sand hills. At the same time he started selling farm land north of the sand hills bringing northern buyers from Hereford in horsedrawn backs.

horsedrawn hacks.
At this time his son, Ewing, became general manager for the Halsell interests.

In 1923 it was decided to sell Sod House Pasture as farm land and to establish the town of Amherst. Several years prior the Santa Fe Railroad had crossed the west end of the pasture and built a depot named Amherst by a railroad official-hence the town-to-be was given this name.

The land at that time sold for \$25 an acre. Today the same land will sell from \$250 to \$500. All farming was dry land. Since then it has been proven that under the whole ranch there is ample water for irrigation, making it one of the best farming sections in Texas.

In 1925 they agreed to sell that portion of the ranch where Earth is located. The town was first called Fairlawn and later Tulse. The post office department notified authorities that this name also could not be used. When this word was received, a colorful character. Daddy Reeves, who operated the hotel built by Halsell, exclaimed "We've got more earth here than anything else — let's call it Earth." The sand was blowing that day and the name stuck. The land around Earth also sold for \$25 an acre. Just this spring a farm that originally sold at that price sold for \$525 an acre.

Today the Mashed O Ranch consists of approximately 80,000 acres, of which about 6,000 acres are farm lands.

Several places in the sand hills on the ranch are known to be spots where Indians lived. Arrowheads, spearheads, many pieces of pottery containing definite markings could be found. The late W. J. Mc Millan, Lubbock.

naturalist and big game hunter spent many hours on the ranch hunting relics. Mr. W. E. Halsell was a colorful character, very

Mr. W. E. Halsell was a colorful character, very handsome, more than six feet tall, with sharp black eyes and a wealth of snow white hair. He was one-eighth Cherokee Indian, which was revealed in his gifts of brightly colored beads, necklaces and set rings. He was a wealthy man. When asked on one occasion, "How does a man accumulate a fortune?" his reply was, "by being a good trader."

If you have visited the West

If you have visited the West Texas Museum at Texas Tech you have seen him as he depicts the cattleman in the mural in the rotunda, painted by the New Mexico artist, Peter Hurd. It is a very good likeness. The mural shows men and women prominent in West Texas' beginning. He died in 1934 at 84 years of age.

The late humorist Will Rogers, a friend of the Halsells in Oklahoma, visited the Mashed O Ranch several times. When there he helped

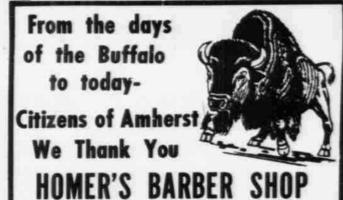
with the roundup, branding, or any other activities going on at the time. In fact, he visited the ranch just a few weeks before he made the flight to Alaska which ended in his death in August 1935. He was a contemporary of Ewing Halsells, and attended the Willie Halsell College in Oklahoma.

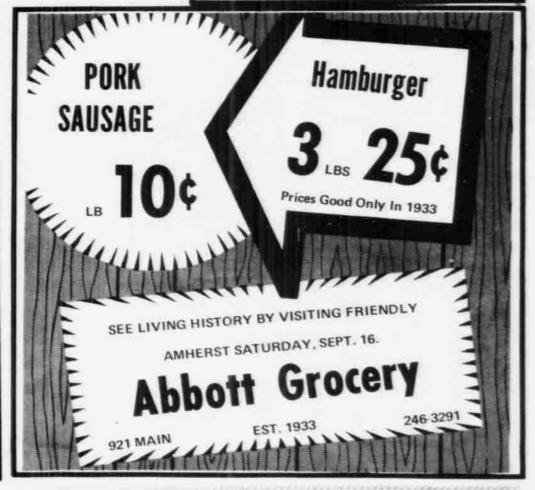
How did the ranch get its

How did the ranch get its name which is its brand. The Mashed O? W. E. Halsell was a partner in a ranch in what is now Oklahoma. The brand was the three linked Os. When the partnership was dissolved he separated the brading iron O's, took one of the O's and hammered it slightly. The 'Mashed O' resulted.

John L. Murrell is the present foreman of the ranch. He has been an employee for many years.

See ACRES, page 6







Historical Marker Dedicated

Amherst, the "Pick of the Plains" will be rolling out the red carpet Saturday for the dedication of a historical marker in honor of that pioneer city.

V. M. Peterman, chairman of the Lamb County Historical Society in cooperation of the State Historical Society and the Halsell Foundation, made this tribute possible.

The historical marker dates back to 1913 when Amherst was used as a cattle shipping point on the Pecos and Northern Texas railroads and goes on to state that in 1923, the Halsells divided the land to be sold to new settlers at \$25 per acre.

Amherst named after the famed Amherst College in Massachusetts is not the dying town that some have indicated. In 1930, Amherst had a population of 964, today its citizens number 835.

From Amherst, offsprings of the pioneers have gone into all walks of life. Practically every profession known includes someone from Amherst, from commercial airline pilots, to finance, to military, medicine and politics. In local politics, almost every office in the county level has been filled by a citizen from Amherst.

a citizen from Amherst.

Amherst today is a surprising community, with living history, tradition and businesses to serve almost every need of its citizens. It is located almost in the center of Lamb County and holds many of the counties first and only types of business.

If a person journeys through Amherst he may note scars of regression as it, too, like many rural areas, in America has suffered a set back. But it was founded and started like Boom-Town, USA.

In making a visit to Amherst, driving in from the east on US 84, take note about a mile before you get to Amherst, notice the only hog,

246-3223

cattle and sheep market in the county. Lamb County Hog and Cattle Co. buys hogs and cattle from as far south as the Rio Grand River and to the northern tips of the Panhandle of Texas. In turn this business ships to almost every state in the union. In peak weeks, as much as \$90,000 worth of animals are brought to this market.

As you continue traveling west you will see the Cross Roads Service Station at the crossroads of US 84 and Farm Road 37. Also as this intersection is one of two surviving drive inn theaters in the county.

Turn right on 37 and cross the Santa Fe Railroad tracks. At this point there are three grain elevators to serve the farmers in the marketing of various types of grain sorghums. Be it milo, corn, soybeans or wheat. Also at this point is the Santa Fe depot.

Continue traveling north on FR 37, you can see the richness of the farmlands with crops grown on both sides of the highway until you get to Amherst proper.

Eleven blocks of wide paved

Eleven blocks of wide paved streets make up the Main Street of Amherst, the first three when you come into town from the south are paved with brick.

It is reported that these three blocks paved in brick cost \$10,000 a block. In continuing the journey

In continuing the journey through Amherst, on the right side of the street is the city park and the historical marker, next is City Hall. At one time this building housed the various government agencies of the county. Next to City Hall is an abandoned theater.

On the corner of the block on the right is the First National Bank, the county's oldest bank. Behind the bank about a block is the city's only lumber yard, Higginbotham Bartlett



Abbott Grocery And Market-1938

Lumber Co., another pioneer business of Amherst. Across from the lumber yard is a welding shop.

welding shop.
Continuing down Main
Street on the right side about
two doors from the corner in
the second block is Abbott
Grocery, established in May,
1933. Many of Amherst's
citizens were employed at this
store throughout the years.
On the same block with

On the same block with Abbott Grocery is the Lee Payne Funeral Home. Still owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne. This business was established in April 1931.

Southwestern Public Service and Pioneer Natural Gas Company has a sub-office in with the funeral home.

Pryor Hardware was located on the north corner of the second block, but business has been discontinued. The building is now being used as a shop to refinish the church pews from the First Baptist Church that was damaged in a fire a few months back.

Joe's Conoco and Tire Supply, owned by the Joe Millers for the past 10 years is the first business on the right in the fourth block. The South Plains famed

The South Plains famed hospital takes up the fifth block. This hospital was established in 1941 as a cooperative and had 50 beds. Today it has 30 rooms and 31 beds. The hospital has its own pharmacy and employees Dr. J. W. Chatwell and Dr. B. L. Burditt.

On the next block north of the hospital stands a large two story building that was a home for the nurses that was employed by the hospital. Later it was used by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knight as a nursing home for the aged

home for the aged.

One will note as they continue traveling north on Main Street large elm trees shading the street. Many of the trees are as old as the town and so are many of the homes that are still occupied by the pioneers that built them.

At the end of Main, stands Amherst's school system with a full academic and athletic program. Amherst school is the home of the fighting Bulldogs.

Make a u-turn at the school and come back down Main, the first business, still in the residential area is Crain's Texaco Service, operated by

See MARKER, page 9

Amherst Newest Business Says "THANK YOU"



GAGE GIN

Amherst



Amherst City Hall... Being Painted By Green Thumb Workers.

Continued from page 5

Several years ago the company put in their own feed lot near the ranch headquarters. They installed modern feeding pens. All the feed is ground and mixed in an up-to-date plant at the lots. Most of the grain, ensilage and alfalfa used is grown on company lands. They now feed more than 2000 head annually, most of which is trucked to Lubbock, Pt. Worth and Oklahoma City.

A few years ago 354 acres of ranch land in the sand hills, five miles south of Earth was sold to the Southwest Public Service Company for their huge Plant X. It is the largest of their plants and furnishes electric power for Western Texas and Eastern New Mexico. They have the water rights to 40,000 acres.

The ranch has access to surface water, and for stock purposes. Although they have several wells on the waterright land, very seldom is more than one well pumping at a time. The water used at the plant is said to be used about six times.

The ranch maintains a remuda of more than 100 saddle horses, and the cowboys enjoy good food served in the ranch kitchen and the life in the bunk house.

IN 1932 THERE were three blacksmith shops in Amherst that employed from eight to 10 people.



HONKERS — These five men are pretty proud of themselves. They are pictured after they had spent a morning on the Halsell Farms hunting for ducks. The picture was taken in 1925, and included in it are Lee Payne, Les LaGrange, Frank Rogers, Bill Rowland and Don Knight.

FEET ACHE, ITCH?

1/4 of all your bones are in the feet. No wonder they ache, swell, perspire, itch. Bathe feet twice daily with T-4-L Solution for relief of the 52 bones, 66 joints plus ligaments. Curbs athlete's foot, too. (Sloughs off infection—watch healthy skin replace it) or your 48¢ back at any drug store if not pleased IN ONE HOUR. TODAY at all

The Frost Daby born in Amberst was Halsell Romans, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Romans. And the town had a double celebration. Not only

was Halsell the first baby born

in the new town, but it was

also Christmas morning, 1924.

Residents Organize School District

Early in th spring of 1924, Amherst residents organized the first Amherst Independent school district. Trustees were elected and bonds for a school building were voted on Saturday, April 5. At that time Amherst had 100

At that time Amherst had 100 school children and only three teachers. When the bonds were voted, 250 children were expected the following year.

A \$40,000 to \$50,000 was considered a reasonable cost for the proposed new building school



SERVICE TRUCK — These crew members ... _______vice service truck relax a moment after erecting an electric transmission line. This 1920 version of a line construction truck had no automatic lifting equipment on it.

JOIN THE CROWDS SATURDAY

By Attending The Dedication
Of Our Historical Monument

CITY CLEANERS

First National Opened In 1925

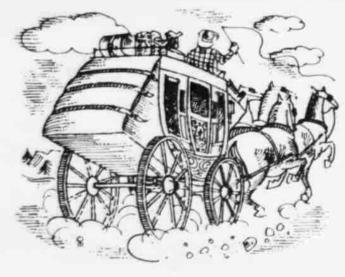
The First National Bank of Amherst opened its doors in February of 1925. At that time James Duffy was elected president of the bank with Rogers Willett serving as vice president and C. A. Duffy elected as cashier.

The directors of the bank, which was located at 1000 Main Street, were James Duffy, C. A. Duffy,, Rogers Willett, W. F. Rowland and J. T. Harmon.

For 23 years the bank remained in the same location, and in 1948 it was moved across the street to a new and modern building. Since that time the bank has remained in the same place serving the Amherst community in addition to Lamb County residents.

D. A. Duffy was born in Vinson, Oklahoma, February 18, 1900. He attended high school in Mangum, Oklahoma, and served during World War I. His son, C. A. Duffy, Jr., was born in Mangum, Oklahoma, and served in World War II. He attended Texas Tech for two years.

The First National Bank of Amberst offers persons on the South Plains all the latest in banking facilities. Among their special services are a checking account department, savings accounts, safety deposit boxes, loans, and bank money orders.



THE RUSH IS ON

TO WARM AND FRIENDLY AMHERST.

SEE HISTORY IN THE MAKING BY VISITING HISTORICAL AMHERST, SATURDAY.

LAMB CO. HOG & CATTLE CO.

RFD. 1

246-3693



WELCOME TO COLORFUL, FRIENDLY AND HISTORICAL AMHERST

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

AMHERST VARIETY

902 Main

246-3346

Mrs. Lester LaGrange 246-3336

PARKER'S BARBERSHOP — These gents were taking full advantage of one of the only barbershops in Amherst in 1929. Mr. Harper is standing in front on the left. Many hours of pleasure were spent in local barbershops in the area. Whether a man needed a haircut or not, sometime during the day he could be found at the barbershop catching up on the latest news.



City Cleaners-Founded By The Late John Faust

A GOSPEL meeting will be held at the Amherst Church of Christ beginning Sunday, Sept. 17 at 10:50 a.m. Jack E. Orbison of Corpus Christi will deliver the messages at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Alvis Jones of Littlefield will lead the song services.

B. W. BRIGGS, a student at the Sunset School of Preaching. Lubbock, delivered the messages at the Amherst Church of Christ Sunday. He was spending the weekend with his parents, the Pat Briggs at Fieldton. Tim Conatser and family were on

vacation.

MRS ROY LOVENTHALL
(Lucile) returned home
Friday after spending several
weeks with her sister and
husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Blessing. They took her to
Lubbock for a plane to
Houston where she will visit a
few days with her daughter
and family before going to
Lufkin, her home.

MRS OLA BACCUS of Sudan

MRS. OLA BACCUS of Sudan visited Mrs. A. F. Copeland and Mrs. Don Turner during the weekend.

MR AND MRS. Willis Hedges were in Lubbock Saturday to assist their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Boyd in their move to Amarillo.

move to Amarillo.

MR. AND MRS. Sam
Harmon returned from
Ruidoso Friday. They had
spent some time at their place
there.

MR. AND MRS Jim Roles are in Sinta Fe for a visit with his son and family

his son and family.

MR. AND MRS. "Buddy"
Allen of Ruidoso spent the
weekend with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Lee Payne. Others
here Sunday were their son,
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Payne and
twin daughters, Jan and Ann of
Seagraves. Their other
children, Harold Lee attends
Texas Tech and Pattibob
attends South Plains College,
Levelland.

MRS. GENE KINDRED (Chrys) of Atlanta, Ga., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan White. They were at the White's place in Tres Ritos, N.M. and returned here Saturday. They took her to the plane for her return trip home Sunday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. A. O. Dickson attended a family reunion at Fort Belnap, near Grahams for the Dickson family, Sunday, which included Mrs. O. E. Dickson, of Graham.

of Graham.

MRS A. F. COPELAND and
Mrs. Don Turner visited the
Jimmy Copelands in Anton
Saturday. Mrs. Archie
Copeland was there.

MR. AND MRS. O. A.

MR. AND MRS. O. A. Dickson were in Houston during the Labor Day holidays for a visit with their family. They accompanied the Kenneth Hannas of Amarillo. The James Balls live there, and the Keith Dickson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hogans Mrs. Hogan is the former Alana Hanna. They all visited Galveston while there.

MR. AND MRS. Eryle Abbott visited the Sherwood Abbotts in Floydada Sunday. MRS. A. J. MOTE was a

Plainview visitor Monday.

MRS. ARNOLD MacMANUS
(Walton) arrived Friday from
Key West, Fla. She is making
her home with her sisters,
Mrs. Lester LaGrange and
Mrs. L. E. Slate in Sudan.

Postal Rates

Now Two Cents

Postal rates jumped to an all-time high in the spring of 1925, with the new rate going to 2 cents for all postage.

In a letter received by the Post Office Department, 10 new points were explained in respect to the system which was put into effect April 15. The changes included mail from first class to fourth class, in addition to money orders and C.O.D. packages.

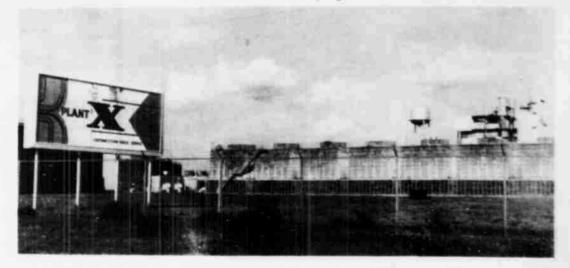
BACK IN 1931, you could have a nice funeral for the cost of \$150 to \$200. The first casket sold at Payne Funeral Home sold for \$59.



Texaco Service

Congratulations Amherst...

....Thanks For Helping Us Grow



Southwestern Public Service

Happiness Is . .

Pep Rallies

is the day of our first pep Yeah!! Let's show some real d back up our boys.

me to Junior High: Coaches Hench and Elevins!! Also Mrs. Irs. Harlan, Mrs. Thaxton, and emer! Speaking of welcomes to Littlefield Brad Fitzgerald. er, Larry McDonald, Randi ervi Howard and Bill Wright. If ed anyone LET US KNOW.

uncil members for this year Williams, president; Bruce vice president; Connie Black, y-treasurer; Lisa Garland. jor; and Sherry Shotwell, head quad leaders are Becky Dunn, ney, Mike Williams, Connie

d Patti Chisholm. grade Student Council were elected Friday. ations to Bradley Allen, Elaine Shaylyn Grant, Brent Maddox!!! Other members are Jerry Stamps, Becky Dunn, Shelley Collins, Blake Wood, Kim McKinnon, Mike Williams, Kyle Shipley, Jill Hinckley, and Sherry Shotwell.

Send us your gossip!!! Happy anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Chou En Lai!!

Happy birthday to Patti Chisholm, Sammy Schlottman and Ricky Bennett!! YOU SPEAK OUT!

This week we asked the fatal question. "If you could be anyone in the world, who would you be and why?" We got some good answers, folks.

Glenda Freelove —Mark Spitz's wife!! Carla Price — A person in the Olympics, so I could get rid of the Arabs!! Lewis Willey -Howard Hughes!!

Daisy Abeyta -Patti Chisholm, because she's head cheerleader! Blake Wood -A coach (evil laugh) so I could run those boys to death!



TRICIA TONEY

Mike Muller -Roger Staubach because he led the Cowboys to the Super Bowl and he's a nice guy.
Mr. Roycroft —Myself, I think I have

worked very hard for what I am. Mr. Wilson -Myself. I can't think of anybody else offhand that I'd rather

Mrs. Simmons —Chad Everett's wife!! Terry Grand —Lance Allworth!! He's a good football player.

Delinda Sebring -The mayor of Littlefield so I could run certain people out of town

That's all for this week! Have a fantastic week and SMILE!

P.S. Come to Sharing Group Wednesday at 7 a.m. at the First

was adjourned.

1:15-3:45

Methodist Church. It's really neat!!
P.S.S. Warning B.W. & L. W. We know who you really wanted to be.

introduced and the meeting

A reception for teachers was

held in the lunchroom

BOOKMOBILE

SCHEDULE

Thursday, Sept. 21: Amherst, 9:15-10:15; Springlake #1, 11:00-11:45;

Springlake #2, 12-1; Earth,

Friday, Sept. 22: Pleasant

Tuesday, Sept. 19: Morton,

Valley, 10-11; Sudan #1, 12-1;

and Sudan #2, 1-3:45.

following the meeting.

Mrs. Lena Maxey read a comical poem "Monkeys Refuse to Descend from Roll call was answered by

each member describing their wedding dress. Jewel Robinson, Hockley County H.D. Agent, gave a demonstration on "How to Properly Fit a Pattern or Garment

Mrs. Rodgers

Hosts Meeting

WHITHARRAL - The Whitharral Home Demonstration Club met Monday, Sept. 5, in the home of Mrs. Vera

Rodgers of Whitharral, Mrs. D. C. Thetford, president,

called the meeting to order.

Members attending were Mmes. B. L. Hicks, E. E. Pair, D. C. Thetford, Bud Waters, Eula Fykes, Carrie Eller, Alma Kilgore, Miss Lena Maxey, the hostess and the

Pentecostal Sets Revival

Rev T. F. Starnes, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church, will hold a revival at the church at 1020 E. 11th Street in Littlefield this week

Revival services will be Thursday through Sunday nights at 7:30 each evening. Special gospel singing from area churches is slated for each of the services. In addition to doing the preaching, Rev. Starnes will present special musical numbers.

Sunday morning will be surprise day for the children. At 10 a.m., each boy and girl will be given their surprise gift and a special gift will be given to the boy and girl bringing the most children

with him to church school

Let's Beat The Lobos

Annual Refreshments Meeting will be served

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16 DOOR PRIZES AND A GRAND PRIZE 1-4 P.M. AT THE LAMB

COUNTY COMMUNITY CENTER IN LITTLEFIELD

FOR ALL **FARM BUREAU MEMBERS**

ENCOURAGE YOUR NEIGHBORS TO ATTEND

AGENDA:

1. REPORT OF OFFICERS, DIRECTORS & COMMITTEES

- 2. ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
- 3. STATE AND NATIONAL RESOLUTIONS
- 4. ALL OTHER BUSINESS WHICH MAY COME BEFORE THE MEETING



PROPERTY PROTECTION PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED FOR APPROVAL

AMB COUNTY FARM BUREAU

ED JENNINGS, GENERAL AGENT

SPADE

RS. EVONE OLIVER

ND MRS. Jeff Willey is spent Labor Day visiting with his Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

illey and family of Ariz Also visiting was

Ve Sell ervice Install

inance And arantee

ECTRIC VATER

EATERS Modern ELECTRIC Water Heating

ne 385-5144

BEAUTY

that uplifts

MMONS RAL HOME

his sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Blair and family of Belton.

AVIATION Anti-Submarine Warfare Technician Chief Guy Thompson, U.S. Navy, has assumed the duty of recruiter in charge at the Navy Recruiting Branch Station in Elk City, Okla. Thompson is a veteran of 14 1/4 years naval service and recently served with the Defense Special Projects group in Stuttgart, Germany, Prior to his assignment in Germany, Thompson served two and a half tours as a naval advisor in Vietnam. Thompson has twice been awarded the Bronze Star with the Combat "V", the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Medal, Vietnam Service Medal and the Vietnam Campaign Medal. As a youth Thompson lived at Spade and is a brother to Carl Thompson of this

MR. AND MRS. Kerwin Oliver and Elisa returned last week from Colorado where they spent several days visiting with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubblefield and Kathy. They also visited with other relatives living in the area, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thurman and Smokey. Thurman and Roxane Stubblefield.

community.

MR. AND MRS. Jeff Wille attended the funeral of his uncle, Bud Jay of Brady last Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Cook visited recently in Dallas with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Walter and

RECENT VISITORS of Mrs. R. L. Stubblefield and Doris Stubblefield were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoelscher of Fort MARKEETA LEONARD,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard, has left to attend school at Baylor University in Waco. MR. AND MRS. Bert Dozier

spent last weekend in Fort Worth. While there they visited with Channie Nabors of Irving. MR. AND MRS. Edwin

Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Oliver and Elisa. THE BILL COOKS attended the Harper family reunion in

Oliver and Debbie visited

Tulia last weekend.

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH SERVICES CLUDING APPLIED KINESIOLOGY)

WS. DICKENSON, D.C. E. 9th St.

P-TA Meet Held At Spade School

Spade P-TA meeting was opened Thursday with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Sharon Wallace.

Meditation was given by Mrs. Joe Bailey entitled "Quiz For Parents" and music was presented by the Community Youth Prayer Group.

Treasurer's report was

Mrs. Jessie Sotello was elected as secretary. Program for the year was presented by Mrs. Bill Ivins and adopted by the association. Budget was read by Mrs. Bill Thompson and adopted by

association. Mrs. Bill Ivins and Mrs. Bill Thompson were elected as delegates to the County Council. The first council meeting will be in Amherst, Sept. 26, for a leadership

Teachers and parents were



Texas TOPS No. 102 met in the dining room of Medical Arts Hospital Sept. 5 with 14 members present.

Rose Zybura called the meeting to order. Mildred Smiley read the

minutes of the last meeting and called the roll. Members answered with the number of pounds gained or lost. Sept. 18, the TOPS Club will

meet on Monday night due to a nurses meeting in the dining room on Tuesday night. Monthly queen was Wanda

Major with 11 pounds lost. Runner-up was Lucille

Weekly queen was Virginia Nichols with 7 pounds lost. Aubrey Long and Norma Holtcamp were runners-up with 4 1/4 pounds lost.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged. Gainers sang a song.

Oleta Lott has returned from Leland, Miss. Oleta visited the TOPS Club there. The club there treat their month's queen by taking her out to a salad supper.

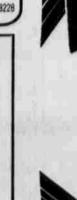
TOPS Club was adjourned by all saying the TOPS pledge in

CATTLE AND LIVESTOCK BUYERS

WE NEED MEN IN THIS AREA. Train to buy cattle, sheep and hogs.

We will train qualified men with some ivestock experience. For local mplete background, address, and phone number.

WESTERN MEAT PACKERS TRAINING, INC.



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1973 CADILLAC

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COFFEE

AND DONUTS

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PERSON

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> Friday Night 9-12

Saturday Night

THE CRESCENT CLUB

Members and guests only



DALLAS COWBOYS

The Dallas Cowboys open defense of their NFL World Championship this Sunday with six "new" faces among the 22 starters and two kickers who will face the Philadelphia Eagles in Texas Stadium.

Here are the changes in the lineup that defeated the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl

Craig Morton at quarterback for Roger Staubach, sidelined with a shoulder separation.

Littlefield was the No. 1

squad a few weeks ago, and

that has not changed. The

Wildcats showed why they are

rated so strongly as they

opened the season in wild

District 3-AA teams took two

of five openers, with Friona

joining Littlefield as a first-

The Wildcats brushed aside

Silverton 38-0 despite a big rash of fumbles. Six times,

Wildcat ball-carriers fumbled

away the ball to the Class A Owls but still they won with

ease. So strong was their defense as they forced

Silverton into two bad snaps

good for out-of-the-end-zone

In other games, Friona

game winner.

safeties

Calvin Hill at running back for Duane Thomas, traded to

Ralph Neely at left tackle for Tony Liscio, retired.

Pat Toomay at right defensive end for George Andrie, troubled by back problems Toni Fritsch at placekicker

for Mike Clark, claimed on waivers by Buffalo. Mary Bateman at punter for Ron Widby, traded to Green

Bateman is the lone rookie

blistered Farwell 34-13,

Dimmitt fell to Muleshoe 20-6.

Tulia outlasted Olton 12-6 and

Springlake-Earth blanked

J. E. Johnson scored three

times. Tailback Johnson

inaugurated the season for the

defending district champs

with a 58-yard touchdown

The early district scoring

leader, however, in Friona's little ("we might stretch him

to 140 pounds," said coach Bob

Owen) Louis Lee who

peppered Farwell with three

scoring shots and added four

points on PAT runs. Lee's

scoring runs measured 13, 2

and 20 yards and helped the

Chieftains to a 34-0 lead before

Olton shocked heavily

favored Tulia with a 61-yard

sprint by quarterback Tim

Givens in the second quarter

and took a lead into the final

period. In that last quarter,

however, interceptions ruined

the Mustangs' victory hopes. Interceptions set up both Tulia

Farwell could score.

tallies

sprint in the first period.

Morton 13-0.

District Roundup

muscle. The Cowboys' three most serious injuries of training camp and pre-season are

games last season before

suffering a pulled hamstring

Roger Staubach has had the pin removed from his separated shoulder and has begun conditioning work. Cornerback Mark Washington (knee surgery) and No. 1 draft choice Bill Thomas (shoulder surgery) are participating in practices.

Two Cowboys resume durability streaks this week. Bob Lilly will play in his 155th consecutive regular season game and Cornell Green in his 141st. The NFL record is held by Forrest Gregg, now offensive line coach at San Diego but a Cowboy last year after a distinguished career at Green Bay. Gregg played in 188 consecutive regular season contests.

The Cowboys haven't lost an

Two Dimmit fumbles set up Muleshoe's first TDs, and a recovery by Muleshoe set up Dimmitt's score.

Travis Hampton Jr. caught a 20-yard pass from Terry Powell for Dimmitt's TD in the third period.

The start for Friona was the way coach Owen wanted it. We made a lot of mistakes. but you can credit that to the first game. We picked up quite a few penalties which we will have to eliminate. But, still, I'm well pleased.

'We didn't fumble the football much. We fumbled one pitch but got it back. And we had tried to pick up a punt at full speed and lost it. But we didn't have any busted plays to speak of.

Lee was not just a scoring ace; he showed it can run in all areas of the field, as he rushed for 143 yards during the game.

This week, the Chieftains host Class A Bovina, which blanked Class AA Boys Ranch 16-0 in its opener. Littlefield will take on Class AAA Levelland, a 43-0 loser to Andrews.

Morton will test Tulia, and Otton will take on Muleshoe. Dimmitt will play Farwell, as the 3-AA members start matching opponents.

DISTRICT 3-AA STANDINGS

NDIVIDUAL SCORING Player, Tsam
Louis Lee, Friona
J. Henderson, Lfd,
J. E. Johnson, Lfd,
T. Hampton, Dimmitt
Tim Givens, Okton
J. Bartiett, Friona
T. King, Friona
L. Hobrachk, Lfd

of the group. The rest are veterans who have been regulars at one time or another. Morton was the quarterback in 1970, when the Cowboys went to Super Bowl V against the Baltimore Colts, Neely is a four-time All-Pro who missed the last half of the '71 season with a broken leg and Hill is a former All-Pro who missed half of the '71 campaign with a knee injury. Toomay is a third-year man who began to challenge for a starting job last year and Fritsch, signed in Vienna in the spring of 1971, was the Cowboys' placekicker for two

mending rapidly

opening game since 1964, when St. Louis pinned a 16-6 loss on them. Since then Dallas has come out on top in seven straight openers. In their 12year history, the Cowboys stand 8-3-1 in opening

Dallas is working on a 10game winning streak that began with a 16-13 victory over St Louis last Nov. 7. They haven't lost in regular season or playoff action since last Oct. 31 when Chicago pulled the trick, 23-19.

Activities

There will be a Delta County Reunion at District 1 Club House, 5012 50th Street, on Sunday, September 17, 1972 from 10:00 a.m. til ??

No charge just bring lunch and lets eat together!

THE PARTY OF THE P

Top 10 In Cont

Doug Perrin, Lfd. T. W. Bryson, Lfd. Alex Duggan, Amerika

Joe Hatis, Lfd.
Brad Banner, Lfd.
Alan Mackey, Lfd.
Mrs. Byron Fort, S.
Haroid Bowman, A.
Floyce Pierce, Lfd.
Roy Jackson, Lfd.

14
Gilbert Srygley, Lfd.
Gilbert Srygley, Lfd.
Arthur Duegan, Lfd.
Av. W. Fry. Lfd.
A. D. Perrin, Lfd.
Kim Tidwell, Lfd.
Arthur McLelland, Ud.
Lynn Duffy, Lfd.
Ed McCanies, Lfd.
Phetps Blume, Amhers
Scott McReses, Lfd.
Randy Dayton, Lis.
Lee Roy Nuttall, Fries
Gilbert McLelland, Amhers
Sue Bowman, Amhers
Ernest Mills, Lfd.
Shallyn Grant, Lfd.
Dwight Starnes, Lfd.
Dwight Starnes, Lfd.
Debbie Mitchell, Lfd.
Kay Jackson, Lfd.

1.3
Watter Lite, Lfd,
Mike White, Sudan
Donnie Heard, Lfd,
Richard Hoppins, Ure,
Andy Rogers, Lfd,
Richard Rogers, Lfd,
Orville Bassett, Lfd,
Maurice Sexton, Lfd,
R. J. Cook, Amhers
Douglas McNess, Lis.
Greg Morsland, Lid.
Connie Bowman, Amb
Joe Ketton, Lfd,
Paul Varbrough, Amb
Lilburn Baiss, Sudan
Mrs. H. A. Mitchell
Doug Cummings

12
Eddie Duvail, Amherst
Mrs. D. R. Leonard, Lis
Domingo Ramiraz, ils
Jerry Scnutz, Lrd.
T. J. Reed, Lrd.
Ouida Liles, Lrd.
Leon Burch, Lrd.
Crale Pickett, Sudan
Ray C. Ivey, Amherst
Pam Brandt, Lrd.
D. J. Johnson, Amherst
John Waters, Anton
Joe Don Parrott, Lid.
Virginia McLeiland, An
William Mott, Lid.
Mark Yerbrowsh, Amh
Barbara Starnes, Ltd.
Winston Cumming, A.
Linda Ciayton, Lrd.
John Ciayton III, Lid.
Gene Pratt, Lrd.
Brad Walden, Lrd.
Brad Walden, Lrd.
Dean Walden, Lrd.

11
Ben Kelton, Lifd.
Roger Swart, Sudan
Alvin Mills, Amhers
Chris Hatta, Lifd.
Connie Black, Lig.
Raymond Duvais, Am
Elvor Weaver, Lames
Linds Horn, Lifd.
Mozelle Hutson, Lifd.
Roy A. Hutson, Lifd.
C. W. Conway, Lif.
Mrs. Doris Roblson, L

10
Leonard Huber, Lfd.
Shirley Mache, Lfd.
Bobby Beale, Lfd.
Pat Marcum, Lfd.
Mike Siate, Amhers
Harold Pollard, Enoch
Lleyd Pollard, Sudan
Devid Jones, Lfd.
Jamalyn Waver, Lid.
Jamalyn Waver, Lid.
Janet Mitchell, Lfd.
David Hamston, Lfd.

ari Enice, Lfd. liles A. Stephens, Lfd. Neuna Clayton, Lfd. ouglas Walden, Lfd.

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Dealer

PRESENTS THE SCHEDULE Littlefield at Levels Muleshoe at Olton S-E at Cooper Sudan at Plains

Wilson at Amherst Smyer at Whitharra Bula at Southland Anton is open Thursday, Sept. 14 JV and 9th at Tahok

KICK-OFF TIME - 8 P.M. SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL TEN



In 1909, Mrs. Baird replaced all with a wagon to get her bread to the customers faster... and fresher.

MRS BAIRD'S Today, Mrs Baird's Bread is still delivered to the store as soon as possible after each is because her family still cares

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Clearly, these are the most magnificent Cadillacs ever built. Not only for what you can see-the bold new exteriors and the plush new interiors-but as much for what

you can't see. You see here the new Sedan deVille, Eldorado Coupe and Eldorado Convertible. You don't see the six other new Cadillacs (more models than all other U.S. luxury cars have combined).

You see here the striking new styling outside-even more

elegant for '73. You don't see the hundreds of innovations and refinements inside. To add new comfort and conve-

And you don't see the many new niceties you may add. Like a lighted vanity mirror. A theft-deterrent system and steel-belted radial tires.

Clearly, you never had so many good reasons to visit your authorized Cadillac dealer. Cadillac Motor Car Division. The leadership shows.

COFFEE

a Football Wrap Up

chools swing into gridiron Friday the exception of open this week. sts Wilson, Bula Southland, arth travels to n goes to Plains, Muleshoe and takes on Smyer in

came up strong Sidan Friday ing from behind until the final the game before tall and heavier Amherst's son, won over

st week, 27-8. their season with riday, in six man history repeats ulldogs should be this year. Last re defeated in the

FRYERS

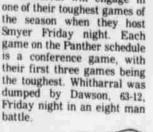
Meet

Springlake-Earth, looking for its second win in the 1972 season, goes to Cooper for another class AA battle. The Class A Wolverines blanked AA Morton, 13-0, Friday. Cooper took a 20-6 win from Plains Friday.

It will be a battle of all battles Friday between Sudan and Plains at Plains. The Hornets' new coach came from Plains and the home team will be hungry for a win after taking a 20-6 whipping from Cooper Friday. The Hornets rallied in the final minutes in their game against

Class AA Olton was tripped from behind Friday by Class AAA Tulia and went down in the final quarter, 12-6. In this week's grid battle the Mustangs hosts Class AAA Muleshoe, Muleshoe won over AA Dimmitt, 20-6, Friday

Whitharral will engage in one of their toughest games of the season when they host Smyer Friday night. Each





LEN JOYCE

JV, Freshmen Play Tahoka Today

The Littlefield JV and the freshmen will meet Tahoka there today with the frosh beginning at 5:30 and the junior varsity playing immediately after the conclusion of the frosh clash.

Tahoka doesn't have as many boys suited out this year as Littlefield, but Tahoka always has a good team, according to Coach Lewis Boomer.

IVY LEAGUE

Dailey "66" Renfro Bros. No. 6 Shook Tire Co. Marcum Olds, Cad. No. 4 Lumsden Gin Co. Coca Cola

HIT & MISS Conal's Fina Birkelbach Ma. Mill's Cotton Clark's Rest. Ken's Appliance No. 8 No. 5 No. 4

Town & Country
Coca Cols
Cox Furniture
Lfd. Seed & Delint.
Perry Variety
Lamb Bowl
Jim's Conoco

Campbell's Ins. Shook Tire Co.

High team game points. Renfro Bros., 142; high individual game points women, Lillie Jarnagie, 60.

High team game points. Mills Cotton, 62; high individual game points men, J. R. Hodges, 52; high individual game points, women, Patsy Grimes, 46.

This is the JV's and freshmen's first scheduled game of the season. The JV beat Tahoka 1-0 in a scrimmage two weeks ago, then held the Hereford sophomores to a 0-0 draw in the second scrimmage.

HELP IS NEEDED

Children suffering from undetected hearing losses are living in a silent, miserable and often frightening world, and requires the special help and understanding of parents and teachers.

Field Day, Open House Is Today

Success of the 16th Annual High Plains Research Foundation Field Day and Open House today, Thursday, Sept. 14, will be due to the cooperation of local and area residents and organizations.

Field Day activities begin with field tours at 1:30 p.m. at the Foundation at Halfway, 14 miles west of Plainview on

Foundation facilities. research plots and displays featuring the latest developments in farm equipment, agricultural chemicals, seeds and feeds

Other activities include drawings for door prizes including savings bonds and a color television.





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Help Wanted

BEAUTY operators needed. Contact Christine Gallini, 385-TF-G

MOTOR MACHINIST, ex perience helpful, but not necessary. Apply at G&C Auto TF-G

STANLEY HOME products needs two ladies with cars at Littlefield and surrounding towns. \$50 part-time. \$100 fulltime weekly. Write or call collect 792-9514 Icia White, 4702-4th, Space 118, Lubbock 10-12-B

MECHAN, & SALESMEN. farm machinery World's largest makers of tractors and combines. Call 385-5030. TF-F

Wanted

WE DO CUSTOM farm work. shredding, discing, breaking, and listing Call Bill Davis, Amherst, 246-3483. TF-D

KIND CONSCIENTIOUS lady will care for your elderly or convalescent. My home, excellent references. 385-3438 TF-McB

ROOFING, all types. Call for estimates B. L. Roofing, 246-

WOULD LIKE to buy useable windmill, will tear down and move. Phone 227-3481. Pat. Minyard, Box 217, Sudan. 9-21-M Texas 79371

USED FURNITURE wanted. By the piece or house full. Call 385 3714 or 385-5979 TF-Y

Miscellaneous

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FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Bills paid 385-3365, 600 W.

FOR RENT furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Adults, 385-3880.

bedroom apartment, furnished Crescent Park Motel, 385-4464 TF-B

APARTMENT for rent. furnished or partly furnished. 701 E 15th 385-4155. 7-21-H

Rent Or Sale

FOR RENT or sale: Two or three bedrooms 385-4674 Ophelia Stone.

Houses For Reni

LARGE BEDROOM, private entrance and bath. 385

214 E. 16th. 385-3608 or 385-3481, after 5:00. TF-W

TWO BEDROOM house, good neighborhood, clean, fenced back yard. Call 385-3112 day, 385-5060 night

Houses ForSale

FOUR BEDROOM 2 baths, on corner lot, fenced back yard with fruit trees, storm cellar, double garage, storage area on back of lot, double carport or front of house. 385-3067 or 385-

TF-MeC 2 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, built-ins galore, plumbed for washer and dryer. Immediate possession, 385-3946. 8-31-W

Houses For Sale

2 BEDROOM house for sale, 1107 W. 4th. Home after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner, 4 acres, 2 bedroom house, all fenced, with lots of shade and fruit trees. Call 385-5375.

NICE 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, carpeted, kitchen with all built-ins, utility room, single garage, fenced back yard. Equity buy or new loan. Chisholm-Wade, 514 Phelps. Phone 5-6017 Curtis Chisholm, res. 5-3425, Roy Wade, res. 5-TF-C

2 BEDROOM, redecorated, new carpet. For sale cheap. 385-3306. TF-G

HOUSE FOR sale, by owner, 119 E. 16th TF-D

Real Estate

209 ACRES located one mile west of Littlefield cemetery \$200.00 per acre cash. Loan available. 48.0 acres cotton with 300 yield. 105 acres feed ase with 40 bushel yield, 1972 ASCS payment \$3368.08. Phone Willie Steffey TF-S

FOR SALE: 157.3 acres with nice home, 1/2 mile south of Spade on pavement, 3 irrigation wells. Phone 233-2541 TF-W

6 LOTS AND BUILDING for sale. End of East 5th and old Lubbock Highway, Mrs. A. L. Hood, 385-5441. TF-H

SHOP BUILDING and land for sale. Whitharral, Texas. Call Ralph Wade, 299-4183 9-17-W

Land for sale near Anton. Write Buster Molder, Route 2, Box 21B, Kenedy, Texas 78119.

2 bedroom, living room, kitchen; bath, wall heater, new paneling, new roof, new stucco iob, located on West 5th street, will sell at a bargain, house already rented.

50 foot lot on 23rd street, will sell cheap.

75 foot lot across from new hi-school building, can be used for either residence or business, ajoining lot with house, also a trailer hook-up

One acre near country club on hi-way 385, perfect building site, will sell worth the money. (Equal housing apportunity)

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2 white faced cows, 1 black white faced calf. Cows have double L brand on left rib cage. Lost about 8 miles North of Littlefield. Call Travis Spencer, 385-5947.

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Misc. For Sale

2 Bundy clarinets. Call 385-5798 or 385-4753. TF-Mc

JOHN DEERE Grain drill \$175.00 Hale Stock Trailer, \$525.00. Stock Squeeze Chute, \$190.00. Phone 385-5354. If no answer 385-3171. 9-7-P

SALE ON TRACTOR cabs. All belts. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Scifmodels. Farm Equipment res, 905 E. 6th. St. Phone 385-Gompany, Littlefield. Texas. TF 3971. Former Drive In

GARAGE SALE, Friday Sept. 15, 1106 Mockingbird Lane. Sat. Sept. 16, 332 W. Delano Starts 9 a.m.

FOR SALE, band shoes, size 7 1/2 B, call 385-5784. Perfect condition.

PATIO SALE, 1306 Locust Lane, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Clothing and miscellaneous

Bus Services Misc For Sale

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedias, up to date, like new, call 385-4528 or come by 1114 W. 7th. 9-

BARBECUE GOATS for sale, 507 Ave. A. Olton. 9-14-5

GARAGE SALE, Thurs., Fri., and Sat. 1 1/2 mile south of underpass on 385. Turn left, 1 1/4 mile, to the brick house on 9-14-0

GARAGE SALE, Thurs, and Fri. 1224 W. 14th. Men, women, children's clothes. miscellaneous items. 9-14-P

SHEEP FOR SALE, rambiolett ewes. Contact 385-3413 or 385-4658. TF-M

FOR SALE: Special prices on all sizes of good used aluminum pipe, hydrants, valves, tees, We also have new Alcoa aluminum pipe and wheel move sprinkler system. Before you buy, see STATE LINE IRRIGATION in Littlefield and Muleshoe

EXTRA SPECIAL DISCOUNT. No gift certificate needed. 10-1972 Model Automatic zig-zag Dressmaker Sewing machines. Button holes, blind hems, fancy patterns, etc. 20 year guarantee. Full price \$29.95 or terms. Free home demonstration, Lubbock Sewing Center, 1913 19th St. 806-762-3126. Call collect. TF-L.

BEAUTIFUL SHRINE diamond pin by private party See at Findley Jewelry. 9-14-D

WIMPY'S BANDPLAY standing. Registered quarter horses for sale. Glenn and Tommy Batson. Call 865-5131 or 385-3984. 3-30-B

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ONSTEAD'S REAL ESTATE

Card Of Thank

We wish to express our appreciation to the many preachers, doctors, nurses, relatives, and friends of Woody Byrum for their prayers, visitations, cards, food the beautiful flowers, and the many other considerations of love shown during his recent illness, hospitalization, and his passing. May God bless each of your for your kindness. MRS. D.W. BYRUM, THE BYRUM FAMILY, THE MONCRIEF FAMILY.

We want to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends whom prayers, cards, and visits help make the loss of our loved one bearable. To Bro. Kennemer we express our deepest gratitude for a lovely service, and to the "Victory Choir", for the beautiful music. We are so thankful to the doctors and nurses who gave so much of their time to our loved one. Bless the hands that prepared the food and to the ones that sent the beautiful flowers. FAMILY OF A.E. MANN

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ALL KINDS ALTERATIONS covered buttons, buttonholes Cleaners.

LOST bright carpet colors. restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. (Nelson's Hardware.)

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1967 ried Ford Mustang. See Wein Webb, 823 Lfd. Dr. Call TF-W 385-5181

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1971 Honda 70 Trail Bike, excellent condition. Call 385-TF-G

1961 Falcon, excellent mechanical condition, nearly new tires, Joe B. Markham 227-4112, Sudan. 9-17-P

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66 CHEV. IMP. 4 door, all power. Air, auto, V-8, excellent condition. See at Misc. Shop or contact Joe Young.

71 VW Super Beatle, Excellent condition. Week days 605 W. Delano. Will take book price

1 1966 3/4 ton International truck, steke bed 1 used Gleaner-Baldwin combine 1 1967 3/4 ton Dodge

pickup. 6 500 BBL Storage Tanks See T.L. Timmons, State Line Irrigation, Littlefield.

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Dial 385-4481 For Classified

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Door prizes will be a members in alterday refreshments will be

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Dean Elms, press Lamb County Fares announces the Fare

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WITH THIS COUPON

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

ON CURITY TAPE

DAYTIME 30'S **OR OVERNIGHT 12'S**

AT FURR'S



TANK SHIRTS.

EACH



THE ADVISORY BOARD of the Salvation Army met Friday morning to elect officers and make plans for the Oct. 10 fund drive. President is Warren Dayton, left, vice president James Settle, center, and secretary-treasurer is Charles Duval, right. Doyle Patton will be fund chairman for the drive which will attempt to reach a \$3,500 goal. Members decided to contribute \$200 toward the purchase of a fire truck for the Salvation Army summer camp, and named Jeni D. Brunson and Rad Richardson as new board members. (Staff Photo)

WHITHARRAL

VISITING IN the D. C. Thetford home Tuesday evening were Dr. and Mrs. Van Brimhaw of Olton, Dr. Brimhaw is Thetford's nephew. The Brimhaw's also visited with his aunt, Mrs. Annabel Richardson of El Cerrito, Calif. and an uncle, W. Thetford of Yakima, Wash., who have been house guests in the D. C. Thetford home. W. W. Thetford and Mrs. Richardson returned to their respective homes Sept. 6.

MR. AND MRS. Coy Mills of Whitharral, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Whitson of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Weige and Mr. and Mrs. Foy Mills of Anton spent Labor Day weekend in Ruidoso, N.M. MR. AND MRS. Charles

Addington were in Ruidoso, N.M. while the Ralph Wade

and Don Reding families spent

the holidays at the Wade cabin on Lake Kemp, north of Seymour

MRS. TOM BURRUS was in Alpine over the weekend visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward. MRS. HATTIE HOOD

returned to her home southeast of Whitharral after having spent several weeks in Lubbock and Lovington, N.M. She stayed in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Casandra Stanfield in Lubbock, while Mrs. Stanfield's sister-in-law, Miss Donna Stanfield, was confined to the intensive care unit of a Lubbock hospital after having been involved in a car wreck. Miss Stanfield has been released from intensive care but remains in the hospital. Mrs. Hood was

called from Lubbock to the bedside of her elderly mother, Mrs. D. J. Dunlap of Lovington, N.M. when she was placed in the hospital. Mrs. Dunlap was released from the hospital and Mrs. Hood returned to her home

Wednesday.

DALE CRANK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crank, was released from the hospital recently where he was confined with a fractured collar bone. He sustained the injury during football practice. Dale plays on the Whitharral Jr. High team. MR. AND MRS. Thetford

returned from Gatesville, recently, where they had gone to attend the Thetford Reunion. They were accompanied by Thetford's brother, W. W. Thetford of Yakima, Wash., and his sister. Mrs. Annabel Richardson of El Cerrito, Calif.

SHERI GAGE accompanied Cynthia Ann and Mrs. Erna Mae Wade to Six Flags and Seven Seas over the Labor Day weekend. They spent Friday night at the Wade cabin on Lake Thomas and drove to Pt. Worth Saturday morning. Mrs. Wade also visited in the homes of her aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Russell, all of Arlington

MR. AND MRS. Lloyd Hood and son spent four days on White River camping out and fishing, over the Labor Day

holidays.

MR. AND MRS. Selmar Schoenrock were in Ruidoso, N.M. over the weekend helping their daughter Lynn, move. Lynn graduated this summer from Texas Tech and has accepted a teaching job with the White Mountain school of Ruidoso.

MR. AND MRS. Johnny Hodges were in Sundown Friday night to attend the Anton-Sundown football game in which the Anton Bulldogs came away victors.

WHITHARRAL residents driving to Dawson to attend the Panther-Dragon eightman football game were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wade and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Bufford Hayes and James, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant and Mitch. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan and Bart, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Reding and Roger

MR. AND MRS. R. L. Heard left Friday. Sept. 1 and drove to Sanger, to spend several days with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Heard. On their way home they came through Cleborne to spend a night with Mrs. Heard's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rudolph, before returning to Whitharral Monday

LOUIS McCORMACK. Whitharral High School principal, was called from school Friday to take his mother. Mrs. Oscar McCormack of Portales, N.M. to Wichita Falls, so that she could be with her daughter, Mrs. Gail Reynolds during emergency surgery McCormack returned Sunday afternoon and reported his sister doing very well. His mother remained at the bedside of her daughter.

GUESTS IN the Adolph Dukatnik home over the Labor Day weekend were Melony and Debbie Timmons of Dimmitt. Melony and Debbie are Mrs. Dukatnik's nieces.

CYNTHIA DUKATNIK of Lubbock was home this weekend and accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dukatnik to Ruidoso, N.M., Saturday where they remained for several days visiting friends

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Lubbock, Texas

Cavett were both at MR. AND MRS. Raiford Daniel Sr. left Monday for Abilene, where they will visit in the home of his sister. From

OLTON

MRS. W. B. SMITH JR.

S/SGT. JESSE D. Buckner

and his wife, Sandy, are here

visiting in the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Buckner. S/Sgt. Buckner who

has been in the Army six years

has recently been stationed at

El Paso. He is to leave soon for

a tour of duty in Germany,

where he has previously

served three years.
MRS. F. M. WILLIAMS of

Childress visited recently in

the home of her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

May, and with her son and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

DURING THE first week in

October, Olton First Baptist

Church is in for a treat. The

vice-president of the Southern

Baptist Convention is to be the

guest preacher for revival

services. He is Dr. James

Coggim, pastor of Travis

Avenue of Dallas for some

thirteen years. "He will bring

us a blessing", says the Rev.

John E. Lewis, pastor. Bud Lovell, from Cliff Temple

Baptist Church in Dallas, will

lead the music. Bud is a

former Oltonite. The date is

Everyone is cordially invited

SYMPATHY IS extended to

the children of Mrs. Florence

Spears, 72, who died Friday in

Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale

Center. One daughter, Mrs.

Juanita Bennett of Joseph City,

Ariz.: two sons, Nolan Holland

of Olton and Marvin Holland of

Clovis, N.M.; ten grandchildren and one sister,

Mrs. Harvey Maxey Sr., and a

sister-in-law, Mrs. George

Boyner, survive her. MELVIN RAPE visited

recently with his mother, Mrs.

Vella Rape, and helped her

move from her farm home

MR. AND MRS. Charlie T.

Burrus and Kauli and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Struve have

returned from a week's

vacation in Colorado. Boe

Burrus, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie T. Burrus, spent the

visiting

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Witten in Plainview while

his

into the town of Spur.

week

Oct. 4-8.

to attend.

Williams and children.

Anderson Clinic.

Nichol's Clinic in B Wednesday evening MRS PAT FRAN sister of Gordon Thom there they plan to drive on to room 227 in the La Houston, where Mrs. Daniel will undergo tests at M. D. Hospital.

MRS ROSS (Dors) o returned home Saturda Hi-Plains Hospital Center, where she n treatment 8 days.

MILTON CARE announces that Ladie Classes of Main Street of Christ will began studies on Wednesday 13, at 10 a.m. The elder will study Denomi Doctrines with Caree younger women studying Proverts with Holt as a teacher. All b the congregation are w

THE WOMEN of & United Methodist Chur begin work Wednesda 13, on their Christian This year the ball will depicting the parallel hope that every women church will help with project. The study Generation in Ana begin Sept. 20th.

SYMPATHY IS extended.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. II the death of his sister Mrs. Jack Lokey, Lubbock. Services ser Wednesday afternor the direction of Funeral Home

MR. AND MRS Jang and two children of a visited last weekend home of her parents. Mrs. J. F. Cole and in a of her sister and be law, Mr and Mn Kimbrough, Tany and G. F. PEEL is reported improving following last week in Central General Hospital in Pai

GAYLE LYNN NO daughter of Mr. and Mr. Nicholas, was awan master of education de secondary exercise month in Denton.

> WAYNES FRUIT MARKE OFFER THESE S COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PART BREAD

> > 4 Loaves 891

Egg Plan

Sweet

Potatoes

THE STREET

Cucumbers

Long Green

Sweet, Bell

Vine Ripe

lomatoes

Apples

Lettuce

Melons

WAYNES

Fruit Mark

Peppers

his parents vacationed in MR. AND MRS. J. R. Finney of Banning, Calif. visited recently in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. W. G. Finnery. SYMPATHY IS extended to the family of Ralph A. Beasley, 55, longtime resident of the Westside community. Survivors include his wife, Mildren; one daughter, Mrs. Don (Billie Ann) Riley of Houston; one son, Gary Beasley of Houston; four brothers; two sisters; his mother: and

grandchildren. MRS. MATTIE SUGART of Canyon is here visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Hudgens, also in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry Mrs. Hudgens has been on the sick list the past week.
WE EXPRESS sincere

sympathy to the Fritz Richards family in the loss of his grandmother, Mrs. M. W. Richards of Salina, Kan. and her grandmother, Mrs. Macie Grogden of Lubbock; to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark in the passing of their brother-inlaw, Ralph Beasley of Plainview MAX MOSS, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Carroll Moss, returned home Wednesday from Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center, where he received treatment for several days.

J. A CARRUTH, father of Mrs. Carroll Moss, underwent surgery in Methodist Hospital,

last week in Lubbock.
GORDON THOMAS is receiving treatment at room 225 in Littlefield Hospital

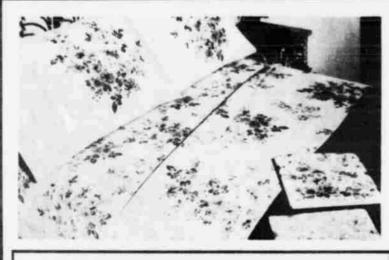
MRS O B LaFRANCE, mother of Mrs. Clovis Poteet, is in University Hospital in Lubbock with cracked bones in her left leg.
MR AND MRS Marshall

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2488 2988

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