

55 POUND BALE

Amherst Gins First Cotton Traditional Battle Won By J. C. Holland



Lamb County's first bale of cotton for 1971—as far as we know—was ginned at Farmer's Co-op Gin in Amherst Wednesday, and was in keeping with other previous records for cities in the county. The 575-pound bale was grown by James Holland on the Delvin Batson farm, located 1 1/2 miles northwest of Amherst. Holland pulled the bale across the scales at the gin shortly after 1:15 and the ginning was complete at 1:30. The cotton was hand pulled Wednesday morning from about three acres of Rilcot 90 variety cotton, planted May 11 on irrigated land.

The seed cotton weighed 2,235 pounds, and turned out 840 pounds of seed. Holland will receive 50 cents a pound for the cotton, \$100 per ton for the seed, and the ginning was free.

Jury Finds Man Guilty, Judge Hears 3

Only one criminal case out of the 13 set for trial this week had gone before a jury at press time Wednesday. Trial proceedings for Emilio Tomas Coronado started Tuesday and a verdict of guilty was returned shortly before noon Wednesday, with the jury going back into deliberation Wednesday afternoon to assess punishment of four years in the state penitentiary. The guilty verdict was returned on the charge of burglary of the Higginbotham Lumber Company in Littlefield in January.

10 Jailed By Officials

Ten persons were jailed on various charges by county authorities this week. Robert E. Williams of Olton was arrested last Saturday for Lamb, Castro and Hale Counties on check law violation charges. A juvenile from Nazareth was arrested last Saturday and charged with the theft of a \$14,000 tractor. Kenneth Ray Williams, 21, of Sudan was arrested by city officials last Sunday and taken to the county jail and charged with car theft and driving while intoxicated. He was released after posting a \$3,000 bond. Ruth Hale Latham, 47, of Littlefield was arrested Thursday on a charge of driving while intoxicated and was released the same day on a \$1,000 bond. Three juveniles were arrested Saturday and Sunday. A 13-year-old Amherst girl was taken into custody as a runaway. A 15-year-old Spade boy and a 12-year-old Littlefield youth were arrested by county officials on a charge of burglary of the Gilbert Shrygley home northeast of Spade Sunday.

Jurors were Earl Robertson, Elbert Hooper, Wilbur E. Andrews, James W. Jackson, C.L. Bowers, E.A. Bishop, Mrs. P.E. Jones, Frank Cornelius, Mary W. Foster, Gladys T. Robinson, Fred Duffey and Maudie Lee Duncan. Bishop was foreman.

Three defendants waived their jury trial and entered pleas of guilty before District Judge Pat Boone Jr. Alfred Ray Guess pleaded guilty to forgery and passing and was sentenced to three years out probation.

Ronnie Mack Hollis pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. Judgement is pending.

Floyd Edwin McBride pleaded guilty to two counts of malicious destruction of private property and was put on probation for four years.

Delbert Don Jackson failed to appear on two charges of malicious destruction of private property and preliminary proceedings were initiated for forfeiture of bond.

The defendant in another charge of malicious destruction of private property, Gene Nixon, was granted a motion for continuance.

Cases passed include a murder charge against Paul Luevano, a robbery charge against Vernice R. McWilliams and Betty Davis McWilliams, and a burglary charge against Manuel DeLeon Jr.



LARRY DURHAM is the winner of the first week of the 1971 Leader-News football contest. Accompanying the winner to pick up his first place check is his wife and their 23-month-old son, Michael.

Durham, Adair Win 1st Round In Contest

Larry Durham and James Adair correctly guessed 14 winners in the first round of the 1971 Leader-News football contest, and Durham was named first place winner in the tie-breaker by coming closest to the actual scores.

Durham receives \$5, and Adair gets \$3 for the second best guessing.

of Littlefield, correctly named 12 of the winners. A list of all contestants who named 10 or more winners is on the sports page of this issue.

Four persons predicted 13 winners out of the 18 to tie for third place. Trinidad Gomez Jr. of Hereford gets the \$2 third-place prize money for predicting the closest scores in the Littlefield-Crosbyton and Texas Tech-Tulane contests.

Paul Yarbrough of Rt. 1 Amherst, Raymond Duvall of Amherst, and Debbie Mitchell, of Littlefield all picked 13 grid winners, also.

Fourteen arm chair quarterbacks are right behind the first week winners with 12 correct predictions. Harold Bowman and Libburn Bales of Amherst, John Waters of Anton, Mike White and James M. Nix of Sudan, and Arthur McLelland, David Hampton, Bobby Matthews, Mozelle Hutson, Roy A. Hutson, Kay Jackson, Robbie Sexton, C. W. Conway, Ronnie Cruz, Miles Stephens and Doug Perrin, all

It's Time To Enter FB Guessing Game

Entries in the annual Leader-News football contest are rolling in at a fast clip, indicating this year's contest is drawing its usual popularity.

The first week's contest drew 131 entries, and these have been graded and the winners are named in this edition.

Time is drawing short, but there's still time to enter the second week and a chance to get in the running for the grand prize of two tickets to the Cotton Bowl classic on New Year's Day, plus \$25 expense money.

Weekly winners receive cash prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 over the 12-week season. Contestants can mail or deliver their entries to the Leader-News office before the 5 p.m. Friday deadline.

Hopping Authorized To Borrow To Pay

In a routine meeting Monday night Littlefield school board members authorized Sid Hopping, school tax assessor-collector, to borrow up to \$65,000 for the September payroll.

Superintendent Paul I. Jones said money is usually borrowed to meet the first payroll each school year and the school is re-imburshed by the state.

In other action the board approved Cornell & Company of Amarillo as school auditors for the 1971-72 school year.

Superintendent Jones said some LHS students had approached him asking for a school-sponsored high school rodeo club. Further consideration by the board will be made after information is supplied detailing operations, numbers and facilities needed.

Hopping said net proceeds for the Littlefield-Crosbyton home game were \$1,600 compared to \$1,382.80 taken in at the first home game (against Slaton) last year.

Win First Freeze, In A Cash Prize

Who is always talking about the Security State Bank is doing something about it.

Who says pay off—for you. The bank is sponsoring a "Freezer" which promises fun and cash prizes.

Who will reach 32 degrees on the thermometer which can be obtained from the State Bank.

Who are limited to one per person. Prizes must be made at least 24 hours before the time you predict 32 degrees will hit.

Who will use a recording device to be used in the contest will be the new electronic time-temperature clock located at the front of Security State Bank.

The clock has been wired by electronic experts so that when it hits 32 degrees, the clock will stop running and will continue to flash the minute the 32 degrees was attained until bank officials have it reset.

This will mark the end of the contest, and the winners will then be notified and prizes awarded.

So next time you're talking about the weather, just remember there's something you can do about it.

You can enter Security State's Freezer Contest—starting today—and you might just make the weather pay off.

Wreck Investigated

City police investigated an accident Sunday afternoon on Phelps Avenue, when a 1966 Ford, driven by Clifford Gene Glack of Littlefield, backed from the curb into the right front fender and bumper of a 1968 Dodge, driven by Markeeta Sue Leonard of Anton.

According to the investigating officer's report, the Ford was damaged on the right rear bumper, fender and panel.

Pep Dinner Set Sept. 23

Tickets for the annual Pep Farm Appreciation Dinner are available at the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce office. Each \$3 ticket pays the cost of a merchant's meal and a Pep farmer's meal.

The annual event will be held Thursday, Sept. 23, in the Parish Hall of St. Phillips Catholic Church at Pep. Women of the St. Phillips Altar Society will prepare the sausage, homemade bread and all the trimmings.

Extra bread and sausage will be for sale after the dinner.

It Takes \$381,000 To Support Babies

Babies continue to be big business in Lamb County.

From the standpoint of local retail and service establishments that cater to these new arrivals, each one that checks in is economically important, in that it sets into motion a flurry of spending on the part of parents, relatives and friends.

The newcomers are provided with infants wear, baby food, nursery equipment, cribs, carriages, play pens, toiletries, toys, diaper service and the many other appurtenances demanded by their imperial highnesses.

According to a report released by the U. S. Census Bureau, there has been no shortage of new babies in the local area for a number of years, despite the steady drop in the birth rate in the United States since

1957, when it was at its peak.

The government figures show that a total of 5,440 babies were born to Lamb County parents in the ten years ending in 1970. This is in addition to those born locally to non-residents.

It represents an average annual birth rate of 24.0 per 1,000 people, obtained by dividing the number born in the ten years by the average local population during the period.

Throughout the United States as a whole, the average annual birth rate in the decade was 19.9 per 1,000 population. It was 21.4 in the West South Central States and 21.6 in the State of Texas.

Nationally, the count shows, some 39,033,000 births were recorded in the ten years ending in 1970. See BABIES, Page 4

WEATHER		
H	L	P
92	60	.54
85	60	
89	61	
88	59	
91	60	
91	58	
92	56	



Players Split \$100

Three Newspaper Bingo players split the \$100 in prize money for the orange game (for a grand total of \$102 to make it come out even), and the present green game is well underway.

The second set of Bingo Bugs for the green game may be found inside today's issue of the Leader-News, and prospective winners have until Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. to turn in winning cards.

1. Raymond Renfro at Renfro Brothers Grocery presents 34 Bingo Bucks to Mrs. Ruben F. Brock Jr. of Littlefield. She says she played "lucky thirteen" cards in the orange game to come up with the winner.

2. Mrs. Allene Dirickson of Littlefield receives her 34 Bingo Bucks for the orange game from James Walker at Roden Drug, where she picked up the winning card. She played 20 cards in the game.

3. Mrs. Lee Neinast of Littlefield TV Service presents winning Bingo Bucks to Mrs. Louis Flores of Littlefield, while her young daughter, Esmeralda, looks on. Mrs. Flores says she went through the paper several times checking out numbers on 10 cards in the orange game.

Drug Conference Informs Students

Mrs. Stacey Hart of Littlefield recently participated on the program at a drug education workshop for ten small schools—members of the Small Schools Association—held Sept. 3 at Whiteface High School.

Wellman superintendent, is president of the Small Schools Association.

Schools which participated included Bula, Pep, Whiteharral, Spade, Bledsoe, Whiteface, Three Way, Smyer, Union and Wellman.

Mrs. Hart directed a group session in the afternoon, and spoke on "From Conflict to Communication."

Consultant for the all-day session was Mrs. Inez Moore, drug consultant for the Education Service Center at Lubbock.

Kenneth Sams, Whiteface superintendent, was host for the workshop, and Frank Odom,

Forum Starts New Year

The Forum opened its year of activity with an annual fall breakfast in Thornton's Cafeteria Sunday, Sept. 12.

"People, Places, and Things" is the theme for this year.

Mrs. Pat Donnelly presented the program and showed slides on her recent trip to Hawaii.

The program theme was carried out in the decorations by using world maps for place mats, and small globes as favors. Dolls from various parts of the world were featured in the center of the table.

Guests attending were Mrs. Iona Donnelly, Addie Lee Jones, Anna Lee Neal, Elizabeth Johnson, Lanell Zoth, and Joy Hall.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Addie Abernathy, Iva Adkins, and Ara Belle Burks.



ACTIVITIES
SATURDAY, SEPT. 18
THERE WILL BE a farwell party for the Roy Hendrick family at 8 p.m., in the Hart Camp Co-op Gin office. Everyone is invited to attend.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25
X-RAY TECHNICIANS from this surrounding area will meet in the XIT Room of Security State Bank in Littlefield for an organizational meeting. Darryl Barryhill of Amherst is state representative for the technicians, and will be present. Chamber of Commerce ambassadors will register and welcome them to Littlefield.

Queens Named At TOPS Club

Allene Dirickson and Joyce Caldwell took the honors of queens for the week when the Be-Little TOPS Club met Tuesday evening.

Nadine Foley presided over the meeting, and the roll was called and answered with the number of pounds lost gained.

Runners-up for the week were Trydy Bryant and Mary Lou Hall.

Allene Dirickson and Joyce Caldwell had eight weeks attendance. Secret pal gifts and cards were distributed.

There were 17 members present and six visitors.



TAKING A LOOK at drugs during a drug education workshop at Whiteface Sept. 3, are Mrs. Stacey Hart of Littlefield, seated, who is mother of an ex-drug user, and students Sundai Ford, left, and Kathy Stull, right. All assisted in a resource center at the workshop, and Mrs. Hart spoke to educators on "From Conflict to Communication."

Mrs. Leila Orr Elected To IPA

Mrs. Leila Brashear Orr of Houston, formerly of Littlefield, has been elected to the International Platform Association membership, according to the board of governors of the IPA.

The International Platform Association is a non-partisan organization of distinguished and dedicated persons from fifty-five nations. Its ancestor, the American Lyceum Association out of which the IPA evolved, was founded one hundred fifty years ago by Daniel Webster.

Recognized at the beginning of the century by Mark Twain, William Jennings Bryan, Carl Sandburg, President William Howard Taft, Governor Paul Pearson, Theodore Roosevelt, and other orators and celebrities of the old Chautauqua, the IPA has included among its members most of the U.S. presidents since Theodore Roosevelt, including Mr. Nixon and his two predecessors.

Mrs. Orr came to Littlefield in 1933 and moved to Houston in December, 1968.

She took her early schooling at Texarkana, Tex. and Houston, and has studied art alone and in workshops. She is past president of the Art Club of Littlefield; past president of the South Plains Dental Auxiliary of Lubbock; past vice president of Conservative Arts at Houston; treasurer of National League of American Pen

Women, Memorial Houston; has recognition in art exhibits in Houston, Lubbock, City, Utah, and in the Texas Plains. She and her husband, Wm. N. Orr, have been Dr. Robert L. Orr, Junction, Colo. Its present members many celebrities of TV, radio, movies, theatre as well as those who listen, interested in further objectives.

For more generations, IPA have been instrumental in improving the American Platform, particularly as it relates to important field of programs available to children.

Every summer the a five-day convention Washington, D.C. summer was attended fourteen hundred. The most pressing international problem day are presented by prominent figures them IPA members because they hold the power, are in the best position to argue informatively the other side of every coin. Among those who appeared before our conventions are U.S. General Mitchell, Energy Commission Glenn Seaborg, Lowell Lyndon Johnson, Cow Gerald Ford, Jean Hubert Humphrey, Nelson Rockefeller, of Housing and Development George Mayor Lindsay, Muskie, Martin Luther Senator Barry Goldwater, Senator Hugh Scott, Nader, "Dear Al Buren, Secretary of the Rusk, Drew Pearson Brinkley, Clark M. Fulton Lewis III, Anderson, Senator Wayne Wilkins, Senator Wally Averell Harriman, Percy, Ann Landers and of others of similar caliber. The IPA is the club association of those who before audiences in and of those interested in and the power of the word.

LITTLEFIELD
MRS. J. B. McSHAN 385-4337

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Loftin of Seminole, Okla. were in Littlefield recently visiting with the Forbes Tatum and with the J. E. Wades in Whiteharral.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stokes of Ralls, former resident of Littlefield, were in town Sunday visiting friends.

C. L. Perrin of Brackenridge was a recent visitor in the home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Armon Perrin.

Rev. Houston Hodges of Austin was guest in the home of his mother, Mrs. Allen Hodges, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tom Grant visited over Labor Day weekend with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis in Artesia, N. M.

Miss Jonell Tatum of Arlington was a recent guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Tatum, Miss Jane Cave, a roommate of Miss Tatum, also visited one day with the Tatums. The two young women have just returned from a vacation tour of seven countries in Europe. Miss Tatum is an employee of the Public Libraries of Arlington. While Miss Cave is with the Public School System of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gastin Shaw Jr. and son of Dallas spent Labor Day weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gastin Shaw Sr.

Randy Hutson and Miss Janet Dusek of Dallas spent Labor Day weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen Hutson.

William Crise of Los Alamos, N. M. spent the first part of the week in the home of his aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vangerburge.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Loe and family of Spur visited their grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Hart, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCain are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCain in Las Vegas, Nev.

Vera Cummings and Pearl Wallace were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haws of Levelland at their cabin in Ruidoso over the weekend. They also visited in White Sands, and Cloudercroft, returning home Monday.

J. B. McShan is a patient in Medical Arts Hospital, having entered on Sunday.

Mrs. Keith Blackner, national president for the homemakers organization from Lyman, Wyo. will open the meeting at 9 a.m. Sept. 21. Director John E. Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will welcome the group and Mrs. A. E. Hodges of Hereford will bring greetings from the Texas Home Demonstration Association which she heads.

Rhoda Price of Lubbock, spent Friday through Monday at her home in Littlefield.

Seven workshops ranging from citizenship to cultural arts, family life, international safety and public information are scheduled, along with panel discussions, rap sessions, an awards luncheon, regional dinners, and speakers at general conference sessions.

Mrs. Al Chambers and Mrs. J. E. Chisholm visited Miss Carla Chambers, a student at West Texas State University, on Saturday.

Featured speaker the morning of Sept. 23 will be Edwin L. Kirby, administrator, the Extension Service, Washington, D. C.

Miss Suzann Tatum has returned to Baylor University for the fall semester. Miss Tatum will be a candidate for graduation in December majoring in Elementary Education.

Those to attend from Lamb County are Mrs. Shine Miller of Littlefield, Mrs. T. V. Murrell of Earth, Mrs. Walter Struve and Mrs. Homer Curry, Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lynn, Kay Lynn and Bodie of Hereford were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bon Lyman the past weekend.

Setting for the screen drama is Australia's "Outback", the continent's vast interior region where some of the world's largest cattle stations are located.

Mrs. Wilson Cox spent the weekend in Monahans visiting her father and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Hammons will leave next Wednesday for Phoenix, Ariz. where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hauß are vacationing in Gunnison, Colo. They were joined by her sister and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilemon

Because We understand..

FEEL FREE TO CALL ON US AT ANY HOUR

Hammons Funeral Home

BUSING HELD
U.S. Attorney General intends to hold busing to "absolute minimum" in school integration, a state Republican official reported.

THANK YOU
There were so many kindnesses, calls, and offers to sit with our loved one, Dave Holaday, in addition to all the many flowers, cards, food and visits that it is going to be impossible to acknowledge them all personally. We are going to try, but let us take this opportunity to thank you all in case we miss you. We do appreciate it and thank you sincerely.
Mrs. Faye Holladay
Mrs. Hazel DuBois and family
Mrs. Betty Smith and family
Bob Holladay and family

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feminine fashions with a difference

GOSPEL MEETING
At The **CHURCH OF CHRIST**
AMHERST, TEXAS
SEPT. 20-26
TIME:
WEEKDAYS 10 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. (EXCEPT FRIDAY)
SUNDAY & FRIDAY 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
SPEAKER: CECIL BUNCH Bovina
SONG LEADER: ALVIA Littlefield
EVERYONE WELCOME

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE 246-3336

AMHERST Parent Association will meet first meeting of the year Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. Harvey Patterson, will preside at the school night. For the there will be a panel on "problems of a local Mrs. Verdel Burton will moderator, and panel will be Mrs. Harvey

Patterson, Mrs. Winston Cummings, Raymond Duvall, Kim Harmon and Kyla Harmon. The year books for the year will be distributed.

PAM HOLLAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland Jr. won a number of ribbons at the 4-H meeting in Littlefield Saturday. She won first place on pound cake, sweet pickles and green beans; second place ribbons were for okra, corn bread and watermelon; and third place on cotton stalk and pinto beans.

MR. AND MRS. W. P. Holland Jr. visited her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eagle in Littlefield Sunday.

THE GOSPEL meeting at the Amherst Church of Christ will begin Monday morning, Sept. 20 through 26. Cecil Bunch of Bovina will bring the messages and Alvis Jones of Littlefield will lead the singing.

MR. AND MRS. W. P. Stone were Amarillo visitors during the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Fred Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hart of Hart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland Jr. Tuesday.



David Barton Named Chief

David Barton was elected Clan Chief of the Pa Ta Ta Ta Clan during a meeting Sunday in the Littlefield Boy Scout Hut.

The Clan is of the Nakona Lodge of the George White District of Boy Scouts.

Steve Yeary was elected vice chief of the Clan and Ricky Bennett will serve as secretary.

As his first act of office, Barton appointed Gary Owens of Levelland as activities chairman, and Earl Ladd of Muleshoe was selected as chairman of the membership committee.

Camp promotion chairman is Richard Barton of Littlefield, and Andy Rogers will serve as head of the publicity department.

Named as councilmen-at-large from each of the towns were: Greg Tillman of Levelland, Paul Bell of Muleshoe, and Richard Barton of Littlefield.

Refreshments were served to those attending, and the meeting was adjourned with the obligation of the Order of the Arrow.

Garden Club Has Meeting

OLTON-The Olton Garden Club met Thursday afternoon in the Woman's Club House for the first meeting of the new year, with Mrs. Minnie Melton and Mrs. Ollie Sampler as hostesses.

Roll Call was answered with "A book or an article which they had read recently." Meditation was given by Mrs. Callie Walker. Mrs. Helen Bohner gave a preview on their new Year Books, and Mrs. Pearl Schreier told about new books which they have in their Club Library.

Mrs. Lola Estes, president, presented an arrangement of houseplant material with a candle representing "Light The Way For A New Year."

The next regular meeting of this group will be Oct. 11, when a demonstration on "making metal flowers" will be given by Mrs. Leila Nichols of Littlefield. The members will also bring a display of "Homecrafts."

Rev. Kennemer Guest Speaker

Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Littlefield, was speaker Friday at the noon luncheon of the Littlefield XYZ Club, held in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas.

Members attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hulise; U. E. Kelly; Mmes. E. S. Rowe, Pat Boone, Audie Collins, T. J. Cunningham, L. L. Brawley, Velma Cooper, Lora Acord, Rose Bass, Emma Sell, D. C. Lindley, L. L. Massengill, and Mary Simpson. Visitors were Mrs. Gladys Houk, Mrs. Elsie Hood of Amarillo, and Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Kennemer.

The next meeting will be Oct. 8th, at 2:30 p.m. in the Flame Room.

AREA SERVICEMAN

RONALD GLASS
Army Private Ronald E. Glass, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Glass, of Anton, recently completed an eight-week cooking course at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

The course trains personnel to prepare and serve a wide variety of food in large or small quantities. Students are trained in baking, the principles of meat cutting, field kitchen operations and service of an Army mess hall. His wife, Fredna, lives at Levelland.

School Officials Named Directors

Joe Turner, superintendent of Olton schools, and Paul I. Jones, Littlefield superintendent, are among 18 educators who have been named by the board of directors of the Education Service Center at Lubbock to serve on the Data Processing Advisory Committee for the 1971-72 school year.

MOTOR VEHICLES
Texas motor vehicle registrations topped \$7.5 million mark for first time during registration year which ended March 31. Figure was 7,515,053, plus 129,295 exempt registrations.

ENOCHS NEWS

MRS. ALMA ALTMAN

MRS. EDD AUTRY who had been confined to Littlefield Hospital has been released to come home and is feeling quite a bit better.

MRS. GEORGE AUTRY, who has been in the Methodist Hospital, came home Tuesday.

SCHOOL IS IN full swing and the ball games have started. The football boys are playing six man football and had a scrimmage game with Hobbs, Texas at Southland.

VISITING IN THE home of Mrs. Alma Altman this last weekend were Rev. and Mrs. Tony McKinney, Wayne, Susan, Patricia and Tommy from Alpine former pastor of Enochs Baptist Church here, Rev. Bill Dodd of Three-Way Baptist Church, Mrs. E. N. McCall, Mrs. J. D. Bayless, Mrs. Rose Nichols, and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millsap of Muleshoe, Kena and Valerie, Shonnye Teresa, and Wesley Autry, Mrs. Joyce Beasley and Renee. The McKinneys were on their way to Borger to attend a Bible conference on Monday.

He preached at Three-Way Sunday morning.

MR. AND MRS. C. P. Price went to Houston to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wheeler. They report a good trip.

REV. CHARLIE SHAW of Durant, Okla. filled the pulpit of Enochs Baptist Church Sunday in both services. He had two brothers, a sister and all their families to be in church Sunday.

THE E. N. MCCALLS had their grandchildren with them over the weekend while their parents went on a short vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rowden and Mr. and Mrs. Robert George of Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. H. B. King went to Dumas to visit her mother this last weekend, Mrs. Clara Childers.

MRS. L. E. NICHOLS went to Lubbock last week to visit her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Nichols. Another son, Mr. and Mrs. Shonnye Nichols and Tonya of Denver, Colo. were there, along with Myrlene Nichols, and Mrs. L. B. Davis and sons of Shallowater.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Millsap went to Lubbock to visit her cousin, the N. O. Sullivan.

THE JOHN GUNTERS and their son Byron Gunter and

children, stopped in Thornton on their way to Lake Charles, La. to visit their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Motes and family.

MRS. JOYCE BEASLEY, Mrs. Rose Nichols, Mrs. Sandra Austin, Mrs. Leroy Price, and Mrs. Dorothy Nichols gave the two GA classes a party in the fellowship hall Wednesday night. The R.A. Boys were invited. Decorations included a "Pinata" hanging from the ceiling and Mexico decorations were displayed over the room. The theme for their recent lessons have been on "Missions in Mexico." Refreshments were Mexican food snacks and punch.

DEANNA COATS of Clovis visited her parents this past weekend. Several friends were invited one night for barbecued hamburgers and home made strawberry ice cream. It was Deanna's birthday.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Claunch, Terry, Frieda Layton, Morton Smith, and Randy Clayton all spent the weekend in Houston vacationing.

DENA AND GENA Pyburn, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pyburn, celebrated their third birthdays with their first party. Refreshments and punch were served to the guests. After the party the twins and their little sister, Suala and their mother went to Clovis to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson.

MR. AND MRS. Claude Elliott were visiting in the Enochs Baptist Church Sunday.

Medicare Protection Is 'More Valuable'

If you are enrolled in Medicare, the protection you have against high medical expenses is becoming more and more valuable each year.

Hospital and medical costs have nearly doubled since Medicare went into effect in 1965.

As these expenses have continued to grow, Medicare has absorbed most of the costs with only small increases in the price of its protection.

However, to continue providing maximum coverage to its beneficiaries without increases in taxes, the Social Security Administration has announced that, effective January 1, 1971, the part you pay while in a hospital was increased slightly.

For the first 60 days you are in a hospital, Medicare pays all of the covered expenses except the first \$60. For the next 30 days, Medicare pays all the covered expenses except for \$15 a day. You previously had to pay the first \$52 and \$13 a day.

Also, if you use any of the 60 "lifetime reserve" days in the hospital, Medicare pays all the covered costs except \$30 a day.

If you need extended skilled care in a nursing home after a stay in a hospital, Medicare pays all of the covered expenses for the first 20 days and all but \$7.50 a day for up to 80 more days. Formerly, the cost was \$6.50 a day.

If you have medical insurance under Medicare, your coverage has not changed. Your insurance will pay 80 percent of your covered medical expenses over \$50 each year. However,

effective July, 1971, there will be a slight increase in your monthly premium.

Therefore, although medical expenses have skyrocketed since 1965, the cost to you has changed little.

If you have questions, you should call your nearest social security office.

FIELDTON

Mrs. Ray Muller
262-4203

BILLY RAY BUCK of Dallas is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck.

MR. AND MRS. Earl Phelan spent a few days at Coppus Cove visiting with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Phelan, and at Weatherford with other relatives.

MR. AND MRS. Glenn Blackmon recently took a trip to Santa Fe and Toas, N.M.

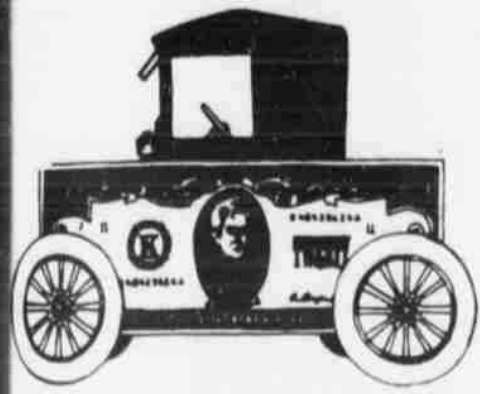
MR. AND MRS. Glenn Blackmon visited Saturday at Shallowater with her mother, Mrs. Katie Brown.

MR. AND MRS. Glenn Brown Blackmon and family of Shallowater visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackmon.

MR. AND MRS. Richard Mitchell and son of Earth visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yoakum and family.

MR. AND MRS. W. I. Mitchell of Weatherford visited recently with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan.

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HOMINY GRAYS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

USED TO HEAR THE story of the three guys sitting down at a cafe counter and each ordering a bowl of soup. There was an Englishman, Frenchman, and a Scot. Almost simultaneously, three flies ran amuck and splashed down one in each of the bowls of soup.

IT WAS SAID, the English gentleman just pushed his bowl away, got up, paid his check and left the place. The Frenchman took his ladle, carefully removed the fly, and, continued eating. The Scotman grabbed his fly between forefinger and thumb and started squeezing, while yelling: "Spit it out! Spit it out! SPIT IT OUT!"

SOME FRIENDS and I were reminiscing about the "Good ol' Days" sometime back, and, the subject of flies was brought up.

"Wonder how we put up with all those flies" remembers one. "Why I remember that we had to fight for every bite we got, at the table!"

Which wasn't stretchin' it very much.—I remember in a warm moist summer that we weren't only blessed with the common house-fly, we had stock-flies to match.

AND, BELIEVE ME, those monsters were vicious! Not so many mosquitos,

then, they didn't have a chance! Take the average household, with about a halfdozen kids to run in and out, leaving the doors open, and, the flies would soon fill the house to capacity.

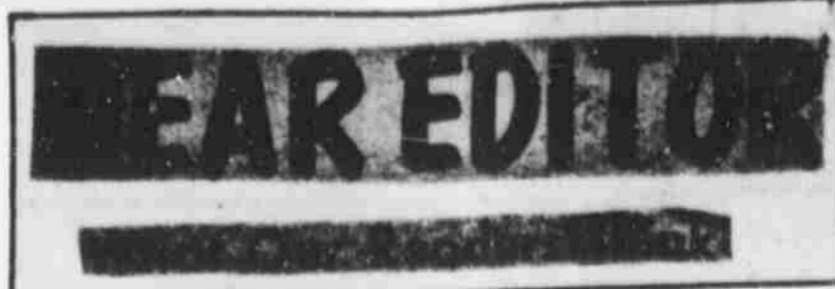
MANY THE TIME MOM would recruit the whole family, arm them with towels or cloths, and we'd start herdin' those flies out the door, just like a bunch of sheep. Night time was a relief, because, the flies usually went to roost.

"Anyway," remarked one of the fellows, "I suppose we can adapt ourselves to most anything. But, deliver me from that ol' outdoor toilet!"

That was something else, too. You had to fight for possession of the place. AND, you weren't always successful. Those flies weren't particular whether they walked rightside up, or, upside down.—Miserable!

ANYWAY, AFTER GIVING it some thought, and at my age I'm glad I don't have to live the "GOOD OL' DAYS" over. Just don't think I could stomach it.

So, if the younger generation will just let me make a few adjustments, I think I'll stick around with them! At least we've got a little more pest control and these modern bathrooms aren't to be sneezed at—especially in cold weather, and, FLY TIME!



'Logical Reasons'

Executive Department
Austin, Texas 78711
September 10, 1971

Mr. Bill Turner
Littlefield Leader-News
Littlefield, Texas 79339

Dear Bill:

Most Texas newspapers and an unfortunately large number of our citizens reacted to our position on the wage-price freeze, as it affects State employees and teachers, on the basis of emotion, without realizing that there were very good, logical and legal reasons for our position—reasons which compelled us to take that position.

The issue is not, as has been suggested by many, that we or the State of Texas oppose any reasonable means of curbing inflation. Nor is it that we want special treatment for our State, its employees or teachers.

It is simply a question of whether Texas will be treated in a manner consistent with other States, almost all of which have already had pay raises go into effect for their employees in the past year, whether the Governor is supposed to protect and defend the Constitution and laws of his State, or simply forget his oath of office, and whether the Congress actually could authorize, or did authorize, the President to void State laws.

Indeed, we in Texas have been in the vanguard of the fight against inflation and recession. We operate under a spend-as-you-go budget, unlike the federal government's inflationary policy of deficit spending, which put this nation more than \$20 billion in the red last year.

We have cut spending wherever possible and even vetoed the entire second year of the biennial appropriations bill so that we could reduce spending to more sensible levels. We have prevented the enactment of unnecessary taxes which would have placed an added burden on the already economically strained pocketbooks of our citizens. And, more than a year ago, we called on the Republican Administration in Washington to revise its failing economic policies in favor of well-planned, reasonable wage and price controls. Obviously, there are many complex

legal problems involved which make it difficult for the people to understand the action we took. Hopefully, greater understanding of the necessity for our action will become apparent as more and more people acquaint themselves with the facts.

Sincerely,
s/Preston Smith
Preston Smith
Governor of Texas

... BABIES

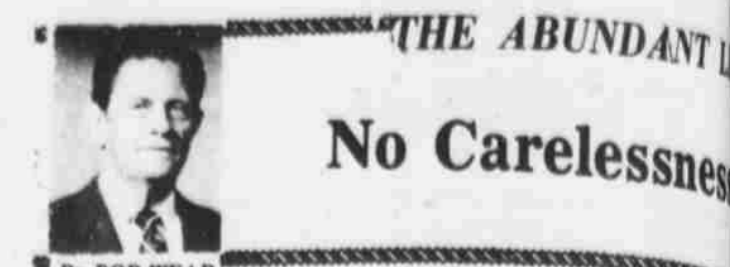
Continued from Page 1

years, 2,318,000 of them in Texas. As to just how much a family is likely to spend on a new-born baby, outside of medical and hospital expenditures, depends upon its financial ability and upon the section of the country in which it is located.

As an average, according to the latest figures from the Health Insurance Institute, the outlay is nearly \$700, of which \$517 is for the baby's equipment and supplies and the remainder for its mother's maternity clothes.

Family gifts and usable baby clothes worn by a previous child could bring this cost lower.

Assuming that the general average applies in the local area, Lamb County's annual crop of babies represents an expenditure of some \$381,000, exclusive of medical costs.



By BOB WEAR

WE CAN CARE too much, and we do if our care becomes anxiety and worry. Anguished uncertainty, or fear of misfortune or failure, is too much care. Fretting about things that may or may not happen, or may already be past help, is excessive care. On the other hand, interest in and wholesome concern about life and everything it involves are worthy of diligent care. There is too much carelessness about too many things.

"NOBODY CARES ANYMORE" is a statement heard frequently. Of course, many people do care, and they care in a wise and well-informed way.

We are thankful for all who care, but there is an abundance of evidence that many people are careless. They reveal their carelessness by their neglect, their indifference, their negligence, and their unconcern.

VITAL STATISTICS reveal that many persons are careless drivers; that many are careless about their physical health; others about their mental health; and many are careless about their spiritual well-being.

Carelessness about personal appearance, about speech, about one's work, about the use of money, about how we talk, and about our treatment of others are probably our greatest sources of personal loss.

THE AFTERMATH of carelessness is always unpleasant or worse. The consequences of careless words and actions can vary from unhappy feelings to tragedy.

Nothing that follows carelessness is good

for us, and; more often than that pay severe penalties.

THE LOSS BECAUSE OF carelessness is almost unbelievable.

"There is great loss of energy, life, from careless and aimless action. How much talk is aimless, and how much action is aimless? How much good intentions, fails because not directed! It is better to blame the directed! It is better to blame the try; but how much better to blame the energy in an intelligent and proper manner! Then our labor will be rewarded." Williams.

IT SEEMS that carelessness is a way-of-life for many people. They are totally disinterested in self-improvement and actually put forth effort to strate and advertise their carelessness.

They hurt the people who love them most of all; they damage themselves and jeopardize their future. Such carelessness seems to be a type of installment destruction.

"SEE THEN that you live carefully (look all around), not as fools but as wise people, and put forth effort purposefully and worthily and not as unwise and witless, but as sensible, intelligent people." Williams.

"NO CARELESSNESS should be our guideline. This way of life gives us true freedom, eliminates most of the sources of loss and sorrow, and to meet the challenges of life victoriously.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Association - Founded 1885

ESTABLISHED IN 1923

Lamb County Leader and County Wide News combined Feb. 13, 1969

BILL TURNER, Editor & Publisher
JOELLA LOVORN, News Editor
NILAH RODGERS, Staff Writer
GAYLE MILLS, Society Editor
EMIL MACHA, Advertising-Sports

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District 3-AA



"The Love Touch," a casual cap of a coiffure, is highlighted by love curls, as or waves—the basic form adaptable to that special touch that makes style truly the wearer's own.
 Shown here with a variety of hair goods or the simplicity of the wearer's hair styled in soft waves and caught back at the nape, "The Love Touch" is a soft style with daytime comfort or evening elegance at the wearer's choice.
 "The Love Touch" is part of The Touchables Collection introduced for Fall, 1971 by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.



For the young set, "The Savage Touch" provides a long-hair look that is curly and casual with a touch of savagery.
 A part of The Touchables Collection introduced for Fall, 1971 by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, "The Savage Touch" is styled from a special cut and achieved by brushing or combing through the full length of the hair, combing and lifting to allow the short hair to flip out and the longer hair to curl.
 For a variation in the style, the hair is pulled up and pinned in the back allowing some of the short and long hair to fall forward.



"The Final Touch," a style of perfected elegance for evening, moves in graceful waves from the forehead to a dramatic catch of filigree curls in the back. Added splendor for special evenings, a pearl cap completes this most regal of coiffures.
 "The Final Touch" is part of The Touchables Collection introduced for Fall, 1971 by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

BEAUTY FORECAST FOR FALL

The Touchables, 1971 Collection

Kansas City, Mo. — "The Touchables," a new, natural-looking collection of hairstyles for Fall, 1971 was presented today at the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association's National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.
 The styles were introduced by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, the hair fashion authority of the beauty profession.
 The new touchable styles encompass a variety of individual looks styled for the wearer and the occasion.
 Heads in the Fall profile are adaptably small; the hair is dressed close with gentle

curls, rolling waves or a light and graceful combination of hair treatments that create a texture that is truly touchable.
 Hair lengths vary to suit the face, personality and life-style of the wearer. The Fall styles reflect today's sense of freedom to satisfy every fashion need.
 Day styles frame the face with curls and waves that highlight expression. For evening wear classic lines top the list evoking the mood of the '30's.
 Cleverly, hair is braided, twisted, roped and cupped to the head in styles that are as soft and pliable as the clothing that completes the "total look" for '71.
 Fall hair colors reflect the subtle tones

of nature in shades of wheat, honey, cinnamon, rust, wood, mink or ebony, or a twist of lemon, berry or cayenne.

Highlighting the touchable trends in hair, makeup for Fall is also in the natural tones, with a clean, youthful look. Emphasis in Fall's fashion face is on the mouth, with a full and sensuous look achieved with deep, rich colors from pots and tubes and the shimmering shine of lip gloss. Lip colors range in the truer tones of pink, coral, plums and red, often with the mixing of shades.

Eye makeup is applied for the look of

fashion, from the deeply shadowed eye of the '30's to the large round eye of recent years. Shadows in pastel ranges are blended from darkest to lightest shades in the same color for day, with a blending of various colors for evening. Brows emphasize the natural arch and curves. The brow color is lighter than the hair color and complements the skin tone. Eye liners are soft and compatible with eye shadow shades. A wardrobe of light, natural lashes in a variety of colors and types fills out the fashion picture for the eye.

Three basic forms headline the Touchable Collection. For the young set, "The Savage Touch" provides a long-hair

look that is curly and casual with a touch of savagery.

"The Love Touch," a casual cap of a coiffure, is highlighted by love curls, braids or waves—the basic form adaptable to that special touch that makes the style truly the wearer's own.

"The Final Touch," a style of perfected elegance for evening, moves in graceful waves from the forehead to a dramatic catch of filigree curls in the back. Added splendor for special evenings, a pearl cap completes this most regal of coiffures.

Truly in tune with the fashion mood of today, "The Touchables" offer a natural freedom of style for every age.

Look your Loveliest

Wigs
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Pam Holley, Joy Davis

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THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



Crosby 'Eavesdrops' For LHS Classwork

By ANGELA PURDY

How would you like to stay home all day, yet hear everything that is going on in the classroom? That's what Tommy Crosby, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crosby, is doing. Yes, you might say Tommy is eavesdropping on everything that goes on in Mrs. Lucille Betts' American History class and Mrs. Hazel Ward's English III course. These are both junior courses in Littlefield High School, where Tommy is an absent, but highly attentive student.

How he does it is not so hard to understand. The speakers used are supplied by General Telephone Company. He listens from 1 to 3 p.m. each week day. When the speakers were first installed, only the teachers could transmit. Recently, however, a new unit was received and the ambitious young student can now "talk back" to his teachers.

Students will be quick to notice that Tommy has a big

advantage over the average LHS scholar: he can just simply turn the teacher off if he desires! Alas, the poor student in the classroom has a little more difficult time "tuning out" his teachers.

So far, however, it doesn't appear that Tommy has been doing much "tuning out" - if his school work is any indication. In addition to English III and American History, Tommy is studying English II under the supervision of Mrs. Barbara Harlan. He is being tested in this course by Mrs. Amy Turner, LHS English teacher, who reports that Tommy recently scored 100 on a six weeks test she gave him.

"It wasn't an easy test, either," Mrs. Turner said. "Tommy just knew that material. There was never any hesitation on his part in answering the questions."

Tests are administered to Tommy orally, and both Mrs. Betts and Mrs. Ward often write down his notes for him.

The use of the transmitter

was something new for LHS teachers as Mrs. Betts has pointed out. "We are still experimenting with it and, in time, we hope to use it more effectively," she added.

Asked about how she felt on Tommy finishing school, Mrs. Ward commented:

"I am very happy Tommy is finishing school, and I feel Tommy will come nearer to working to the fullness of his capacity than any of the other students. It is a great challenge to me as a teacher to try to help him."

FFA Names Sweetheart And Plowgirl

FFA Sweetheart and Plowgirl were chosen last Tuesday night at the first meeting of the Future Farmers. Debra McAnally was chosen sweetheart and Deanna Jeffery was chosen plowgirl.

Some of Miss McAnally's favorite activities are skiing, sewing, dragging main, and being with her favorite friends. Others are dancing and horseback riding. She is active in several activities in school, such as serving as head cheerleader, staff editor of the "Wildcat", and a member of the Kat Klub. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McAnally.

Miss Jeffery's interests settle around water skiing and horseback riding. This blue-eyed blonde loves to watch TV and talk on the phone. Neil Diamond is her favorite singer and she "loved" the movie "Love Story". Other activities include band, Kat Klub, and serving as treasurer of the Junior Class. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Jeffery are her parents.



TALKING BACK? Tommy Crosby can now do just as he tunes in on his English and history classes. Classes are taught by Mrs. Hazel Ward, left, English teacher, and Mrs. Lucille Betts, history instructor.

BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Wildcat Mascot, Bell Ringer Told

By WANDA COTTER

When the "Fighting Wildcats" storm onto the gridiron at the Wildcat-Lobo game Friday night, two very important people will be working along the sidelines to boost school spirit and promote good sportsmanship. Marsha Starnes and Linda McAnally, newly elected mascot and bell ringer, were chosen by the Student Council to represent LHS.

This year's mascot is Marsha Starnes, an LHS senior. Marsha will be making a repeat performance of her sophomore year when she also served as mascot. She says that she enjoys helping the cheerleaders and feels that this is her way of showing her loyalty to the Wildcats.

Skiing, cooking, and being with friends are Marsha's

favorite pastimes. Marsha is an active member of Kat Klub, F.T.A., and the Wildcat Band. She is employed as a D.E. student at Hart Thaxton Hardware.

A green-eyed, brown-haired, junior was elected the 1971-72 bell ringer. Sixteen-year-old Linda McAnally is in charge of LHS's Victory Bell. The bell ringer is depended upon to keep the bell clean and make sure that it is at every ballgame. Linda chose this way to work for the Wildcats.

Skiing and talking are Linda's favorite pastimes. She enjoys her biology class the most and blue rates as her favorite color. Along with her bell ringer responsibilities, Linda participates in F.T.A., Kat Klub, and Student Council. She plays the clarinet in the Wildcat Band and is also a member of the annual staff.

Fem Cage Team First Since '56

"Work, work, work is needed, but we're showing great possibilities," reports Debby Collins, new girls' basketball coach at LHS.

Digging deep into the bag to find a squad that can carry on where the 1956 team left off, Coach Collins is working to find the best combination of guards and forwards. Sometime this week or next she will divide the girls into offensive and defensive units. They are presently working on basic fundamentals.

Coach Collins has 33 girls out

for the team but only about 15 will be chosen for the finished team. They are playing a Junior Varsity schedule and only sophomores and juniors are eligible.

Coach Collins says, "It's going to take a lot of spirit and enthusiasm in the team and backing from everyone for the team to pull through."

With three and a half weeks of practice behind them, the Wildcat girls are looking to more hard work prior to their Nov. 2 game. This, the first of Littlefield High School girls' basketball games in 15 years, will be played on the court at Lubbock Cooper with excitement flowing high.

FTA Revises Constitution

The Littlefield Chapter of Future Teachers of America met Monday, Aug. 30, in the home of Carol White, president, to revise the club constitution.

The constitution had not been revised since 1954, according to Martha Brown, vice-president of the organization who stated no extensive changes were made now. Miss Brown said that the meetings had been designated for the first Monday in each month at 7:30 p.m. and that assistant officers are now appointed by the president.

Anyone interested in joining FTA is asked to be present at the next meeting.

Wildcat Staffers Begin Sale Of Ads

Wildcat Annual Staff is now beginning to sell advertisements for the 1971-72 annual to local and area businesses.

The ads are of various sizes and prices, and therefore, they bring in a great portion of the income required for the publication of this year's annual.

According to Mrs. Lucille Betts, sponsor, the ad sales will continue through the middle of October, and the money for the charged ads will be collected around the first of November.

EDITORIAL Minority Artwork

What's the first thing you notice when you walk up to our school? Well, it is not the name of the school.

On behalf of the student body, we would like to thank "the great artists" for the new addition to LHS. It has given us something new to look at.

If you do not know what we are talking about, it happens to be the "72-74" painted on our school wall. This really presents a problem because paint is not easily removed from brick.

We realize that students often have the urge to write a graduating year on public or private property, but when they write it on the school building, it lowers the opinion of the public toward all students. Whoever did this cheap act of vandalism should be ashamed for lowering the image of his classmates.

If someone wrote their graduating year on the side of the building every year, just imagine how our building would look.

But still the problem remains. The students of LHS will just have to look at the artwork until the school finds a way to remove it.

It's not a pretty thought. It isn't even pretty art work.

The Skat Staff

SKAT STAFF

The Skat is edited by the journalism students of LHS and published each Thursday by the Leader-News without any expense to the school or taxpayers.

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

Editor-Cathy Nelson.

Associate Editors-Carol Chisholm, Wanda Cotter, and Pam Brandt.

Sports Editors-Jerry McCary and Brent Whiteaker.

Art Editor-Kenny Pratt.

Reporters-Monte Angel, Pam Brannon, Timmie Campbell, Porfirio Cristan, Mary Davidson, Vicky Davis, Juanita Echevarria, Freeda Fudge, Vicki Grimes, Debbie Hafley, Jule Hall, Pam Haste, Beverly Kemp, Velva Lee, Debra McAnally, Scott McNeese, Brad Nace, Carla Owens, Bridgett Patterson, Tonya Pickrell, Angela Purdy, Jennifer Robison, Beverly Tiller, Connie Trevino, Tim Walker, Duff Wattenbarger, Carol White, and Druanne Wilkinson.

Football Players Are Introduced

The Quarterback Club met Tuesday night, Sept. 7 in the high school cafeteria. The football players were introduced to the members of the club by Coach Blakely, who introduced them by their numbers, positions, and classification.

The Quarterback Club is always in charge of the football programs. This year they bought a movie camera and a movie projector for filming the football games.

"We are always backing the Wildcats 100 percent, all the way!" noted James Walker, president of the club.

Skat, Katalyst Editors Named

Editors and their associates have been chosen to edit the editions of the Skat and Katalyst. Cathy Nelson is editor of the Skat and associate editors are Wanda Cotter and Carol Chisholm. Editor of the Katalyst is Carol Chisholm with Pam Brandt and Cathy Nelson as associate editors. Sports editors for both the Skat and the Katalyst are Jerry McCary and Brent Whiteaker. Kenny Pratt is the art editor.

This year there will be two newspapers to represent LHS. Like last year, the Skat will appear in the Lamb County Leader-News every Thursday. The Katalyst, a mimeographed paper, will be sold at school.

Small Choir Group Planned For LHS

The Acappella Choir of Littlefield High had a special meeting called Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. The meeting was for people interested in singing in a small group outside of class. Ten members were present, in addition to Mrs. Koma Sue Donworth, the new choir teacher.

Mrs. Donworth and the members present did not decide on a name for their new group, but hope to in the near future.



WHAT'S NEW? Editors for the Skat and the Katalyst, high school mimeograph paper, take time out from their newly appointed positions to discuss this timely subject. Left to right are Pam Brandt, associate editor; Cathy Nelson, editor; Wanda Cotter and Carol Chisholm, both associate editors; Jerry McCary and Brent Whiteaker, both sports editors; and Kenny Pratt, art editor.

Horse Feather To Ecology

By DUFF WATTENBARGER

Have you ever noticed that hardly a day goes by that you don't hear something about ecology?

Well, we the general public are forced to put up with a bunch of guys' policies that are really way out in left field.

What these guys really want is for us to go back to the "good old days" when the air was pure and the water was clean. If we followed all of their ideas, we'd probably be wearing fig leaves!

Yes, sir, back to the days of outdoor plumbing, and many other luxuries of living.

Just think, we could carry water up the hill on wash day, wake up in the wee hours of the morning to lay down fodder for the farm animals, or go to town by horse and buggy.

Wouldn't it be nice to take a

trip from the west coast to the east coast? It would take three months by wagon instead of a plane, but at least you'd catch a lot of the scenery.

If you preferred to you could always send it by Pony Express. That's so much better picking up a phone in 30 seconds to reach someone.

So the next time some way-out ecology pressing his views, modernization and things that have grown up, let's all quit and we've got, because whole lot more good.

FLASHBACK
Earlene Smalley
Football Queen in 1950

FLASHBACK
Patty Jones was elected F.F.A. Sweetheart in 1950.



WILDCAT BOOSTERS are Linda McAnally, bell ringer, and Marsha Starnes. The girls were recently selected by the Student Council.

CATS BATTLE FOR TRAP

'Seven' Is A Winner

Symbol of the bitter rivalry between the Littlefield Wildcats and the Levelland Lobos is the "Golden Trap." This trap, purchased jointly by the student councils of the two schools in 1958, has a Wildcat on one end and a Lobo on the other chained to a trap in the middle. Emblem of the loser of the Wildcat-Lobo gridiron is placed inside the claws of the trap. Winner keeps the trap until the teams clash again the following year.

First to hold the trap were the Lobos. They had it from 1958-1962. The 'Cats were released from the claws of the trap in 1963 with their first victory over the Lobos in five years. In 1964 Lobos recaptured the trap. The 'Cats were again victorious in 1965 and they held the trap for five consecutive years. Then in 1970 the Lobos broke the 'Cats winning streak.

Levelland has had the trap a total of seven times and Littlefield has had it only six times. Will the year '71 and the number seven bring luck to the fighting Wildcats?



GET THAT TRAP

LHS SPEAKS OUT LHS Vs. LJH

This week's survey question, given to Mrs. Daphne Smith's second period English II class, was "Sophomores, what is your opinion of LHS and how is it different from LJH?"

A number of the students' opinions were the same but others varied to some extent. The biggest percentage of the views was that the rules and regulations here in high school are too strict. On the other hand, one student felt that LJH had more confined rules and that LHS was more concerned with emphasizing new ideas.

Four of the students felt that the main difference between schools was the class classification. In LHS they are on the top; now in LJH they are once again at the bottom of the totem pole.

A couple of pupils simply because it is closer to their graduation.

Generally, the outlook on LHS is the time and work will be of themselves by the students.

Here are the ideas:

PATRICIA SEVIER
See LHS SPEAKS

- COMING SOON
- Sept. 16 - JV Football - Roosevelt - 7 P.M. - There Kat Klub Meeting - 7:30 P.M.
 - Sept. 17 - Varsity Football - Levelland - 8 P.M. - Here
 - Sept. 20 - Magazine Sales Assembly - 10 A.M.
 - Sept. 22 - Student Council Meeting - 8 A.M. Industrial Arts Meeting - 8:30 P.M.

MS SPEAKS

Continued from Page 6

because it offers more a larger array of clubs a really a lot of fun! LJH to be more concerned and regulations in learning new things.

EVINS: "My opinion of different from LJH there are more rules high school."

MIDDLEBROOKS: "I all right but I am not used to it. In LJH we did by the rules as much as in LHS."

TONEY: "I like the spirit. No one in LHS is stuck selves like some people are."

MCHEY: "I don't think it too different from LJH that it's a little bit more"

OWENS: "I like LHS it's more peaceful than"

SHIRLEY: "LHS is a lot than LJH and there are are rules."

R. SAENZ: "I like it in because it seems that the is faster. It is different LJH because I can't see friend"

McBROOM: "LHS is a school. It gives one the to do something and to something out of yourself. achers treat you more ng adults."

TT HEARD: "I don't like as much as I thought I but one can't expect the. The courses are harder re is a lot more work to"

WILLIAMS: "My opinion is it's harder and a lot than LJH."

WRIGHT: "We are the boys now, not the big"

DRAKE: "I like LJH than LHS right now I really haven't gotten the changes yet. It just me."

EL FUENTE: "LHS has a re rules and homework. achers are all different just that we are not used"

PARKER: "In LJH e the boss, but now in e're not!"

NTHA CLARK: "My of LHS is that it's real it's different mostly e we're more grown up in ing."

NA BETTS: "Juniors and hardly ever say"

byton Gets

Klub Plaque

Friday night three ers of the Kat Klub ed a maroon and white to the Crosbyton band. ggett Patterson, ing committee chair- icki Grimes, and Cathy presented the plaque to and at the football

plaque is made up of a and white Wildcat atop id white surface. A e welcoming the visiting is written in maroon The plaque was made e year's senior, Wendell

FLASHBACK

Sweetheart in 1953 was ildfield.

Business Club

Officers Told

Business Club met ay Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in for their first session of the school year. Officers ed and are as follows: rry, president; Ouida ice-president; Mary Rangel, secretary- r; Dona Dirickson, y director, Miss Janice ar is sponsor of the as Club.

at speakers will be ed at meetings and trips ntown businesses are d. The Business Club will participate in the Christ- window decoration

meeting was adjourned

SCIENCE CLUB

ending to Mr. Nathan e chemistry teacher at there will be no science this year.

oped that interest and ipation were low last and, for this reason, no for the club are being ed at present.

SET

es of the growth in late life ard set of teeth have been ed several times.



BEAT THE CHIEFS and they did. LHS students gave a big sendoff to the Wildcat team at their first pep rally of the year held in the high school gymnasium Friday afternoon.

Fans and players were treated to yells, music and baton twirling as a prelude to the resounding grid victory Friday night.

anything except do this and do that for them. There is a lot of work in LHS, too."

BARBARA McBRIDE: "I like LHS because it gives me a feeling of belonging to something great. There are more things to take part in than in LJH."

GARY BROWN: "LHS is all right, but not great. The main difference is changing from the big man to the little man."

ROYCE MERRIFIELD: "I like LHS better because I'm closer to graduation."

KATIE CANTRELL: "I like LHS, but I'm going to like it more when I get used to it. The classes and rules over here are also different from LJH."

PHYLLIS OWENS: "LHS is a

very good school, but harder than LJH."

ANN COFFMAN: "LHS is different from LJH because we are on the bottom now."

CORRINE GILES: "It's one grade higher to graduation. They have more respect for the school than LJH has."

Band Prepares For Marching

By TONYA PICKRELL

"Get in step!" "Get in line!" "Watch those diagonals!"

Has the army arrived? No it's the Littlefield High School Marching Band preparing for the current marching season.

Mr. Darle Roundtree, the new band director, who is from Mission, Texas, says that the band students have been very conscientious and hardworking. The only problem, according to Mr. Roundtree, is that the "People in the band program are involved in too many other activities and don't have time to do a good job in any of them."

When asked about some of the plans for the band, he said that the band was really busy practicing their marching for the football games, and preparing for marching contest to be held in Lubbock Nov. 17.

This year's drum majors are Bruce Hall, Annelle Harris, and Anthony Pierce. The twirlers are Amy Owens, Wanda Cotter, Carla Owens, Karol Terry and Mary Shotwell.

FHA Officers Are Named

A backyard patio, 15 high school girls, and refreshments were the scene for the first Future Homemakers of America meeting, Thursday night, Sept. 2. Officers for the 1971-72 school year were elected and are listed as follows: president, Carol Chisholm; first vice-president, Thriess Bingham; second vice-president, Cathy Nelson; third vice-president, Charlotte Jennings; fourth vice-president, Sheila Harrell; fifth vice-president, Beth Williams; secretary-treasurer, Wanda Cotter; and historian, Jennifer Robison.

After the elections for officers were held, Randy Trotter was elected Dream Boy and Porfirio Cristan was elected Buddy.

Lunchroom Under New Management

The Littlefield lunchrooms are under new management this year. Head of the lunchroom is Mrs. Sandra Richards. Working in the LHS lunchroom are Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Pain, Mrs. Webster, and Mrs. Atwood.

An average of 100 to 125 people go through the line a day. A number of the people eat at the snack-bar, which is also provided for students.

Free meals are provided for students who wish to work in the lunchroom at noontime.

Bug Hunts On Tap For Biology Pupils

Biology students are reported to be working diligently on their insect collections to be turned in Oct. 1.

One requirement is to have insects from at least eight orders.

This collection will be graded on the basis of the number of insects, neatness, the accuracy of labeling, and the originality in mounting.

"There have been some fantastic collections in the past, but I expect some even better ones this year," commented Mrs. Charlene Reast, biology teacher at LHS.

A MISDEMEANOR

Leaving keys in a car is a misdemeanor under new state law. Overcrowding a car is also prohibited, as is failure to set brakes.

NIGHT DRIVING

When driving at night be especially careful. Always be sure that your lights are clean to aid visibility and make sure your speed is reasonable for road conditions.



SHARISSA COWEN

The Junior High would like to welcome the new seventh graders to LJH.

We would also like to welcome the new students and teacher!

Connie C. — Did you win your bets?

Cena S. — What happened at the High School scrimmage Friday night at Muleshoe?

Did you hear about the girl who wouldn't go to the football game? When the players had a huddle she thought they were talking about her!!!

Lisa R. — Helen Keller!?

LAST THURSDAY the Freshmen played a scrimmage with New Deal, there they lost, but played a good game.

Student Creed: Laugh and the class laughs with you, but you stay after school alone.

TODAY the Freshmen play at Roosevelt at 5:30. Let's bring home a VICTORY!!!

The first pep-rally is today at 3:30. The seventh, eighth, and ninth grade classes will be competing for the spirit stick. We want a lot of SPIRIT backing up the WILDCATS for '71-'72.

TODAY is also Maroon and White dress up day. We want everyone to wear Maroon and White - PLEASE!

Doug P. — Can't you play tennis without making so much noise?

Ronald P. — Don't be stupid. Who ever heard of playing tennis without raising a racket!

The seventh grade student council representatives were elected last Thursday. They are Sherry Shotwell, Kathy Elliot, Paul Harlan, and Blake Wood. CONGRATULATIONS!!

Debbie Hafley Elected Industrial Arts Head

Debbie Hafley was elected president of Industrial Arts Club for the new 1971-72 school year. The club held its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the workshop. Other officers elected were DeLon Walker, vice-president; Brent Whiteaker, secretary; Danny Estrada, treasurer; Jay Trammell, reporter; Dennis Hartley, sergeant-at-arms.

"Industrial Arts Club will meet four times a month. Three meetings will be spent on individual projects and the fourth on projects for the club," says Miss Hafley. Mr. Byron Ford will sponsor the club.

Miss Debbie Sorley was elected sweetheart of Industrial Arts during the second meeting Sept. 7 at 8:30 p.m. A blue-eyed, brown-haired junior at LHS, Miss Sorley is a member of band, F.T.A., and is a varsity cheerleader. She lists the color blue, cooking, skiing, horseback riding, biology class, and pizza as her favorites. Debbie is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Clem Sorley.

Johnny Robertson Leads Activities Of DE Club

Johnny Robertson will be leading the D.E. Club this year as president. Assisting him are Bobby Mathews, vice-president; Kay Terry, secretary; Marsha Starnes, reporter; and Kenan Lichte, sergeant at arms. These officers were elected Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. when the club met for the first time in the D. E. room.

A second meeting was held Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. and the members decided that they wanted to sell purse calendars and auto brooms throughout the year. They also held elections for two refreshment chairmen and a float committee. Jan Ford and Sharon White will be in charge of refreshments and Linda Horn, Kay Terry, Marsha Starnes, Shelly Grant, and Debbie Hafley are in charge of the float committee. Helpers are Denese McCurry, Jan Ford, Beverly Henry, Molly Green, Bobby Mathews, Danny Chronister, Junior Castillo, Johnny Robertson, Mike Rodriguez, Scott McNeese, Nole Grizzel, and Jimmy Burrows.

The sponsor for this group is Mrs. Joycelyn Henry.

Kat Klub Will Welcome Out-Of-Town Bands Here

Carol Chisholm was elected president of the 71-72 Kat Klub Tuesday, Aug. 31. Other officers elected were Jeanie Reast, first vice-president; Jill Owens, second vice-president; Judy Curry, secretary; Charlotte Jennings, treasurer; and Mary Davidson, reporter.

The chairmen selected for wrapping the goal posts on Friday afternoons are Charlotte Jennings, first week; Deana Sterling, second week; Wanda Cotter, third week; Jan Ford, fourth week; and Tina Russell, fifth week.

Bridget Patterson was named chairman of the welcoming committee. The committee will welcome the out-of-town bands into Littlefield and escort them

to the football stadium. Each band will be presented with a wooden plaque. On the plaque is the Kat Klub emblem and words of welcome. The plaques were made with the help of Byron Ford, the industrial arts teacher and Kat Klub sponsor.

Kat Klub's purpose is to aid the cheerleaders in boosting the spirit of LHS. Kat Klub will continue throughout football season.

Rodeo Club At LHS Possible

Tentative plans are before school officials for a Rodeo Club and Team at LHS, according to Brad Nace and Monte Angel, the main organizers of the project.

Nace said that Superintendent Paul I. Jones is considering the idea at this time. He added that he hoped it would go before the Board of Education at its next meeting.

If the Board and Supt. Jones were to approve the club, it would represent LHS at high school rodeos around the Panhandle and possibly in parts of New Mexico.

"The club would probably join the Tri-State High School Rodeo Clubs," Angel added. He also asked that anyone interested who knows any details about clubs in other towns is to contact Nace or Angel.

Top government and business leaders will brief Texas industrialists on economic and manufacturing developments at governor's conference here Oct. 13-14.

JV Hit Hard By Levelland

Last Saturday morning the Junior Varsity traveled to Levelland where they met stiff competition. Overcome by miscues and fumbles, the final score was Levelland 25, Littlefield 6.

The only score made by Junior Varsity was when Leon Hodge returned a 70-yard kick off.

Los Hidalgos Elect Officers

Los Hidalgos or Knights as the Spanish Club is called, met and elected officers Thursday afternoon, Sept. 9, at four o'clock. Officers elected were Maurice Gonzales as president, Carol French, vice president, Thriess Bingham, secretary, Barbara McBride, treasurer, and Jill Owens as reporter. Kelly Pratt was chosen as first year representative. Another meeting was to have been held Tuesday, Sept. 14, by the officers to play the calendar of events for the year.

Today Los Hidalgos is observing "el dieciseis de septiembre" (sixteenth of September) which is a holiday celebrated by Mexican Americans every year. It was on this day that Mexico won its independence from Spain.

All members of the Spanish classes are members of the club.



WELCOME SIGN—Miss Bridgett Patterson, chairman of the welcoming committee for the Kat Klub, shows off one of the wooden plaques that the club will present to out-of-town bands coming into Littlefield for football games.

Girls Athletics Officers Chosen

The Girls Athletics elected officers Aug. 26. Carolyn Grey was elected president and LuAnn Johnson was chosen vice-president. Any Owens is secretary-treasurer and the reporter is Mary Davidson.

Girls Athletics is planning a busy year in which its officers play an important role, according to Miss Grey. They are already raising funds for some of their annual projects and have begun making plans for the float that the members of Girls Athletics make each year.

School Rings:

Ours have the "Now" look

Your School ring can be unique, if it's one of ours. Take a look. The traditional ring has been up-dated with the addition of side shields that show your school colors. Then there are two revolutionary new styles — just for girls. They're jewelry, not miniature men's rings. Come see the "Now" styles. No obligation.

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THE OTHER MEMBERS are Liz Harlan, president; Patty Hamblin, Mary Kay Matthews, Tommy Batson, and Ricky Parker ninth grade representatives. Glenda Frelove, Carrie Ware, Dean Walden, and Jerry Stamps are eighth grade representatives.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Jayne Setliff, Patti Chisholm, and Sharla Cook.

The first FHA meeting was Tuesday and the officers were elected.

Mrs. Aaron - Use a word ten times and it will be yours for life.

Jayne S. - (In the back of the class), Glen, Glen, Glen, Glen, Glen, Glen, Glen, Glen, Glen, Glen.

WE HAD OUR first assembly Wednesday. The program was given by the "Life Singers" of the First Baptist Church.

It was a very good assembly!

Regina W. - "Love Story", tears!!

Gary L. and Mike R. - Autographs?

TODAY WILL probably be Jayne Setliff's last day to go school here. She will be moving to Oklahoma. We'll miss you Jayne! Good Luck!

Linda A. - Television will never take the place of the newspaper.

Jill H. - Why not?

Linda A. - Have you ever tried to swat a fly with a tv set.

IF YOU HAVE any news, please give it to Sharrisse Cowen or Sharla Grant. Thanks!

HAVE A GOOD week and . . . SMILE!!

NATIONAL HIGHWAY WEEK SEPT. 19-25



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NEW TIME-TEMPERATURE CLOCK?

Enter Security State Bank's
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\$100 1ST PRIZE **\$50** 2ND PRIZE **\$25** 3RD PRIZE

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Contest Rules

TIME AND TEMPERATURE FREEZE CONTEST
 1st Prize — \$100, 2nd Prize — \$50, 3rd Prize — \$25. In event of tie, prizes will be divided.

1. Everyone is eligible to enter except Officers, Employees and Directors of Security State Bank or their families. Only one entry per person will be accepted.
2. All entries must be made in the Security State Bank, Littlefield, Texas, giving your estimate of the month, day, hour and minute that the temperature will first register 32 degrees on our time and temperature clock this year. All entries must be made at least 24 hours prior to the temperature reaching the 32 degree mark.

Judging

1. Official source for the exact date, day, hour and minute when the temperature first reaches 32 degrees in Littlefield, for purposes of the Time and Temperature Freeze contest, will be the time and temperature clock at the corner of Security State Bank, Littlefield, Texas.
2. The clock has been wired to stop when the temperature reaches 32 degrees on the clock's thermometer. The clock will continue to flash the minute the 32 degrees was attained until the bank officials have it reset.
3. Judges will be the officials of the Security State Bank, Littlefield, Texas. Their decisions will be final.
4. The contest will close when the temperature reaches 32 degrees, as certified by the judges.

Just pick the month, day, hour and minute you think 32 degrees will hit.

Then fill out an entry blank at Security State Bank. If your guess is closer than anyone else's, you win \$100!

Enter Now

Have Fun . . . Win Cash!

Bank At The Sign Of Time & Temperature



Students Receive Security Benefits

More than 500,000 students are presently receiving benefits from social security each month under the child-student provisions of the law, John G. Hutton, district manager of the Lubbock office, reported.

Children, between the ages of 18 and 22 who are unmarried and fulltime students in an accredited school, are entitled to these student benefits on the accounts of their insured parents, he explained.

Hutton stated that one out of every 12 students attending school is receiving assistance toward the advancement of his education as a result of these benefits. Students attending professional and business schools, as well as educational institutions, may qualify for these benefits.

Hutton said that many children eligible for student benefits, as well as routine children benefits (under age 18), may not be getting them because of a failure to understand amendments which were enacted in 1967.

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- ORANGES** SUNKIST VALENCIA CALIF. FANCY, LB. **18¢**
- CORN** PURPLE TOP TEXAS FINEST, LB. **2^F 29¢**
- PEPPERS** FANCY CELLO PAK, EACH **49¢**
- SWEET POTATOES** EAST TEXAS, LB. **23¢**
- GRAPEFRUIT** TEXAS FANCY RUBY RED, LB. **25¢**
- YELLOW ONIONS** TEXAS SWEET LB. **9¢**
- CABBAGE** TEXAS FANCY, LB. **6¢**
- GRAPES** THOMPSON, SEEDLESS CALIF. SWEET, LB. **39¢**
- NECTARINES** CALIF. LE GRANDE, LB. **38¢**

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ROUND STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**

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- BONELESS CUTLETS** STEAK LB. **\$1.29**
- KEY CLUB STEAK** LB. **\$1.29**
- ROAST PRIME RIB, THE BEST** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**
- ROAST BONELESS SHOULDER** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **89¢**
- ROAST BONELESS PIGS PEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**
- SHORT RIBS** DELUXE B-B-Q FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **59¢**

- ISSUE** BABY SOFT 2 ROLL PKG **25¢**
- GREEN BEANS** FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN **5^F 89¢**

- SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**
- ROLLED ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **89¢**
- CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.09**
- STEW MEAT** BONELESS LEAN, LB. **89¢**
- LUNCH MEAT** FARM PAC MIX OR MATCH, 6 OZ. PKG. **33¢**
- HENS** ROCK CORNISH GAME 18 OZ. **86¢**
- CHEESE** LONGHORN BLOCK STYLE, LB. **89¢**
- STEAKS** SHURTENDA HEAT-EAT 5 STEAKS. **\$1**
- FISH CAKES** HEAT-EAT 14 STICKS. **\$1**
- CORN DOGS** EACH **8^F \$1**
- HAMS** FOOD CLUB BONELESS 3-LB. CAN **\$2.99**

- HILL** WOLF, PLAIN NO 2 CAN **59¢**
- EGGS** FARM PAC USDA GRADE A. MED. DOZEN **3^F \$1**
- TOWELS** SCOTT, DECORATE ASS'T LARGE ROLL **3^F 89¢**

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- TOMATOES** Food Club 303 Can **4^F 89¢**
- NAPKINS** SCOTT **39¢**
- POTATOES** JUMBO 160 CT. **39¢**

- MELLORINE** FARM PAC ASS'T FLAVORS, 1/2 GALLON **39¢**
- ALAD OIL** FOOD CLUB 48 OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**
- PEACHES** FOOD CLUB IN HEAVY SYRUP, SLICED OR HALVES, NO. 2 1/2 CAN **3^F 89¢**

- DOG FOOD** IDEAL NO. 300 CAN **5^F 89¢**
- SARAN WRAP** 50 FT. ROLL **39¢**
- VANILLA** EXTRACT SCHILLINGS 2 OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**
- COFFEE** FOOD CLUB ALL GRINDS LP **37¢** GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. BAG **59¢**
- FLOUR** 2-LB. CAN **\$1.77** 3-LB. CAN **\$2.59** 25-LB. BAG **\$2.59**

- SAUSAGE** HORMEL 4 OZ. CAN **4^F 89¢**
- ON DINNERS** ASS'T FLAVORS, PKG. **69¢**
- FRS** FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **3^F 89¢**
- BERRY SAUCE** FOOD CLUB NO. 300 CAN **4^F 89¢**
- VIOLA** CHEF BOY-AR-DEE MINI BEEF, 15 OZ. **41¢**
- ORANGES** MANDARIN GAYLORD 11 OZ. CAN **25¢**

- Fresh Frozen Foods**
- POT PIES** Top Frost Assorted **5^F 89¢**
 - JUICE** GRAPE TOP FROST 6 OZ. CAN **4^F 89¢**
 - ONION RINGS** TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, 7 OZ. PKG. **35¢**
 - BLACK EYE PEAS** TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. **29¢**
 - FRENCH FRIES**
 - POTATOES** GAYLORD FRESH FROZEN 5-LB. **89¢**

- OR FILM** KODAK 126-12 ROLL **96¢**
- CUM** POWDER'S POND'S 6 1/2 OZ. **53¢**
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1. Horn
 2. Windshield Wiper
 3. Mirror
 4. Seat Belts (If anchorage was part of manufacturer's original equipment)
 5. Brakes (service) (parking)
 6. Muffler
 7. Exhaust Emission System (beginning with '68 models, if equipped)
 8. Beam Indicator (beginning with '48 models)
 9. Tail Lamps (2); (1) if '59 model or earlier
 10. Stop Lamps (2); (1) if '59 model or earlier
 11. License Plate Lamp
 12. Rear Red Reflectors (2)
 13. Directional Signals (beginning with '60 models) See 69 (b)
 14. Headlamps (2)
- Passenger cars 80 inches or more in width require directional signals regardless of year model.
- Passenger car towing a house trailer must carry at least three flares and three red burning fuses, or three red electric lanterns, or three red emergency reflectors.

EVERY PICKUP, PANEL, BUS OR TRUCK UNDER 80 INCHES WIDE

1. Horn
 2. Windshield Wiper
 3. Mirror
 4. Seat Belts (If anchorage was part of manufacturer's original equipment)
 5. Brakes (service) (parking)
 6. Muffler
 7. Exhaust Emission System (beginning with '68 models, if equipped)
 8. Beam Indicator (beginning with '48 models)
 9. Tail Lamps (2); (1) if '59 model or earlier
 10. Stop Lamps (2)
 11. License Plate Lamp
 12. Rear Red Reflectors (2)
 13. Directional Signals (beginning with '60 models) See 69 (b)
 14. Headlamps (2)
- Bus must have directional signals regardless of model or width.
- Every truck or bus must carry at least three flares and three red burning fuses, or three red electric lanterns, or three red emergency reflectors.

EVERY TRUCK OR BUS 80 INCHES OR MORE IN OVERALL WIDTH

1. Horn
 2. Windshield Wiper
 3. Mirror
 4. Seat Belt
 5. Brakes (service) (parking)
 6. Muffler
 7. Exhaust Emission System (beginning with '68 models, if equipped)
 8. Beam Indicator (beginning with '48 models)
 9. Tail Lamps (2); (1) if '59 model or earlier
 10. Stop Lamps (2)
 11. License Plate Lamp
 12. Rear Red Reflectors (2)
 13. Directional Signals beginning with '60 models) See 69 (b)
 14. Clearance, Side Marker, Identification Lamps, and Side Reflectors as applicable to the particular vehicle
 15. Headlamps (2)
- Bus must have directional signals regardless of model or width.
- Every truck or bus must carry at least three flares and three red burning fuses, or three red electric lanterns, or three red emergency reflectors.

EVERY TRUCK TRACTOR

1. Horn
2. Windshield Wiper
3. Mirror
4. Seat Belts
5. Brakes (service) (parking)
6. Muffler
7. Exhaust Emission System (beginning with '68 model, if equipped)
8. Beam Indicator (beginning with '48 models)
9. Tail Lamps (2); (1) if '59 model or earlier
10. Stop Lamps (2)
11. Rear Red Reflectors (2)
12. Directional Signals (beginning with '60 models) See 69 (b)
13. Cab Lamps (2)
14. Identification Lamps (3) (less than 42 inches at front roof line, (1) required)

15. Headlamps (2)
16. Flares (3), fuses (3), or red electric lanterns (3), or red emergency reflectors (3)
17. Hazardous Warning Light

ALL TRAILERS, SEMI-TRAILERS AND POLE TRAILERS

1. Brakes (not required on qualified farm trailers and certain trailers under 3000 lb. gross weight)
2. Tail Lamps (2)
3. Stop Lamps (2)
4. License Plate Lamp
5. Reflectors, as applicable
6. Directional Signals
7. Clearance, Side Marker and Identification Lamps, as applicable to the particular vehicle being inspected.
8. Hazardous Warning Lights 80" or more

EVERY MOTORCYCLE OR MOTOR-DRIVEN CYCLE

1. Horn
2. Mirror
3. Brakes (service)
4. Muffler
5. Tail Lamp (1)
6. Stop Lamp (1)
7. License Plate Lamp
8. Rear Red Reflector (1)
9. Headlamp (1)

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED ON FARM TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS OF HUSBANDRY, AND FARM EQUIPMENT

- Farm Tractors — Self-Propelled Unit of Farm Equipment or Implement of Husbandry
- I. Hazard Warning Lights
 - A. Required on vehicles manufactured or assembled after 1-1-72
 - B. Front
 1. Two
 2. Mounted at same level
 3. As widely spaced laterally as practicable
 4. Display simultaneously flashing white or amber lights, or any shade of color between white or amber.
 - C. Rear
 1. Two
 2. Mounted at same level
 3. As widely spaced laterally as practicable
 4. Display simultaneously flashing amber or red lights, or any shade of color between amber and red
 - D. Visible not less than 1000 feet to front and/or rear in normal sunlight
 - E. Shall be displayed whenever such vehicle operated upon a highway (any public maintained road)
 - II. Headlights
 - A. Two headlamps - meeting requirements of either Sec. 126-128 or 129
 - III. Tail Lights
 - A. Red tail light
 1. Visible not less than 1000 feet
 2. Mounted as far to the left of the center of the vehicle as practicable
 - IV. Reflectors
 - A. Two red reflectors visible from 600 to 100 feet to the rear when in front of lawful lower beam of headlamps
 - V. Combination of Farm Tractor and Towed Farm Equipment or Towed Implements of Husbandry
 - A. Operated during time mentioned in Sec. 109.
 1. One half hour after sunset to one half hour before sunrise
 2. Any other time when due to insufficient light or unfavorable atmospheric conditions, persons and vehicles on the highway are not clearly discernible at a distance of at least 1000 feet
 - B. Farm Tractor equipped as I. above if manufactured or assembled on or after 1-1-72, and equipped as II, III, and IV. above at all times when operated upon a public highway at times mentioned in Sec. 109
 - C. Towed Unit
 1. If unit or load extends more than four (4) feet to the rear of tractor, or obscures any light thereon, it shall be equipped with at least two (2) red reflectors visible 600 feet to 100 feet to the rear when directly in front of lawful lower beams of headlamps
 2. If towed unit extends more than four (4) feet to the left of the center line of the tractor, it shall be equipped on the front with an amber reflector visible from 600 to 100 feet in front of lawful lower beams of headlamps
 - a. shall be so positioned to indicate, as nearly as practicable, the extreme left projection of towed unit
 3. The two (2) red reflectors shall be so positioned on the rear as to show as nearly as practicable, the extreme width of the vehicle or combination carrying them
 4. Provided all other requirements are met,

reflective tape or paint may be used in lieu of the reflectors

Sec. 126-Requires multiple beam lighting equipment - high and low beams

Sec. 128-Defines single-beam road lighting equipment

Sec. 129-Alternate road lighting equipment - two (2) lighted lamps revealing persons or objects seventy-five (75) feet ahead and operated not over thirty-five (35) miles per hour

EQUIPMENT REQUIREMENTS ON FARM TRAILERS

- I. Tail Lights
 - A. Only one required until 1-1-72
 - B. Two required after 1-1-72, visible 1000 feet
 - C. Only required on rear-most vehicle in combination
 - D. Both mounted on same level
 - E. Widely spaced laterally as possible
 - F. Mounted 15" to 72" high
- II. White Light on License Plate
 - A. Lighted when headlights (or auxiliary lights) lighted
 - B. Makes license plate legible 50' to rear
- III. Reflectors
 - A. Visibility
 1. After 1-1-72 on vehicles assembled or manufactured prior to that time, must be visible 100' to 350'
 2. On vehicles assembled or manufactured after 1-1-72, must be visible 100' to 600'
 - B. Required
 1. Two or more on rear - red
 2. 15" to 60" mounted height
 - C. If Vehicle is 80" or More in Width
 1. At front, mounted on each side, one amber reflector
 2. At rear, mounted on each side, one red reflector
- IV. Stop Lights
 - A. Two required after 1-1-72
 - B. Visible 300 feet
 - C. Activated upon application of foot or service brake
 - D. Must be red or amber
- V. Clearance Lights (required if 80" or more in width)
 - A. At front, two amber lights, one on each side
 - B. At rear, two red lights, one on each side
 - C. Mounted on permanent part of structure so as to indicate width and height of vehicle
- VI. Side Marker Lights (required if 80" or more in width)
 - A. At front, two amber lights, one on each side
 - B. At rear, two red lights, one on each side

After 1-1-72 if vehicle is 30' or more in overall length, one amber side marker lamp and one amber reflector will be centrally located on the side of the vehicle.
- VII. On vehicles over 80" wide after 1-1-72, three red identification lamps will be grouped in a horizontal row; the lamp centers spaced not less than six, nor more than 12 inches apart, mounted on permanent structure at vertical center line, shining to rear.
- VIII. Turn Signals
 - A. After 1-1-72, electric turn signals on every vehicle
 - B. Flashing light required
 - C. Lamps showing to front to be mounted on same level and as widely spaced as practical
 - D. Lamps showing to front, white or amber or any shade between white and amber
 - E. Lamps showing to rear, to be mounted on same level and as widely spaced as practical
 - F. Lamps showing to rear, red or amber or any color between red and amber
 - G. Visible for a distance not less than 500 feet in normal sunlight
 - H. Turn signals may be incorporated with other lamps on vehicle
- IX. Brakes
 - A. No brakes required on any farm trailer if gross weight does not exceed 10,000 lbs. and speed does not exceed 30 MPH
 - B. No brakes required on any farm trailer used solely to transport cotton if gross weight does not exceed 15,000 lbs. and speed does not exceed 30 MPH
 - C. Farm trailers to be eligible for brake exemption must meet all requirements for total or partial exemption from registration fees
- X. Inspection
 - A. Farm trailers, meeting all the requirements for total or partial exemption from registration fees are exempt from motor vehicle inspection regulations.
- XI. Hazardous Warning Light (on vehicles over 80" in width or 30' or more in overall length)
 - A. After 1-1-72 hazardous warning light required
 - B. Lamps showing to front to be mounted on same level and as widely spaced as practicable
 - C. Lamps showing to front, white or amber or any shade of color between white and amber.
 - D. Lamps showing to rear to be mounted on same level and as widely spaced as practicable
 - E. Lamps showing to rear, amber or red or any color between amber and red
 - F. Must flash simultaneously
 - G. Must be visible for a distance not less than 500 feet



THOUSANDS EVERY YEAR

Travelers Aid Case Helping Runaway

Hundreds of thousands of children have run away from home in recent years, and many more may be going, yet few among the parents realize how big the incidence of runaways is becoming, or why the children leave, or how they manage to find food and lodgings and helpful advice along the way.

According to the Travelers Aid Association of America (TAAA), a voluntary agency supported mainly by United Funds that helps travelers in trouble, help was needed by 40 percent more runaways in 1970 than in 1969.

Another statistic compiled by the Association, whose agencies serve a million people each year, shows that 30 percent of all persons aided by Travelers Aid are under 18 years of age.

Why do the kids run? TAAA lists among the main reasons adventure, acts of rebellion, emancipation from family and society, the need to start over, lack of parental support, use of drugs, and pregnancy.

The Association has 79 agencies and over 800 cooperating representative throughout the country. Parents who have lost children can call their local Travelers Aid agency or the one nearest to their community. The phone number can be found in local directories.

In some cases, according to the association, parents need counseling as well as the child, and all Travelers Aid agencies have trained professionals on staff who can provide this help to all concerned.

Another common problem involves the father who has left his home and family to seek employment. He usually tries to get to a place where he thinks or heard there is hope for a job. He leaves behind a family with no funds and then he finds he is lacking adequate means to sustain himself. Travelers Aid pitches in and finds out how this person can best be served.

All Travelers Aid clients are on the move and in some sort of trouble. For some, the problem is a short-term one: overnight shelter has to be arranged; word must be gotten to or from relatives in a distant location; newcomers to a community need guidance and information;

and bewildered travelers, often elderly foreigners, must be looked after and reassured.

For many others, the situation is far more complex, frightening, sometimes even desperate. Critical personal difficulties come to light. Serious entanglements may appear. Deep-seated medical, psychological problems, themselves to the cause.

With an estimated 40 million Americans changing residences every year, the prospect of a growing need for the kind of crisis-oriented case counseling Travelers Aid agencies are equipped to provide.

Who are the persons who are migrant workers? They are often intimidated and frightened; depressed or "wanderers," chronic disturbed victims of psychological flight; drome; aliens, bewildered, helpless, brought to our attention under emergency legal and disadvantaged areas from poverty areas who are rejected by society and are being relocated and for self-respecting jobs and special programs.

In the main, the society's runaways, stragglers and castaways, both the old and the very young, who, in the words of Travelers Aid executive, "fallen between the cracks of life—the unwanted, exploited, the disenfranchised victims of prejudice, those whom nobody has ever wanted to 'bother'."

In a society increasingly pressured, and precise, these are the people for whom Travelers Aid is a vital service such as no other voluntary governmental agency provides on a full-time basis. Its service which, in large measure, even functions "after hours" and on weekends.

Whether the need is for term casework in an anticipated emergency, or long-term service beyond immediate crisis, Travelers Aid is working to prevent it from becoming a tragedy.

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Littlefield

ton Insects, reat For '72

Producers who want to have plenty of boll weevils, budworms and bollworms in their fields next season are expected to delay harvest, stalk and plow under residue until after frost. The number of pink bollworms observed in cotton fields throughout central and northeast Texas the past few weeks causes real concern for 1972, adds Thomas. "We have seen larger pink bollworm numbers in these fields this year than at any time in the past decade. Unless producers reduce overwintering pink bollworm numbers through early harvest and thorough stalk destruction, 1972 may very well bring back memories of the early and mid-50's."

There is definitely a cause for concern over the present cotton insect situation and what could develop next year. According to the entomologist, producers can play a key role in reducing insect numbers by harvesting early and destroying cotton stalks as soon as possible.

PEP

MRS. CONRAD DEMEL 933-2222

MR. AND MRS. Albert Kuhler of Vega visited in the home of Mrs. E.J. Kuhler over the weekend.

MRS. J.A. DECKER spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Currie Kuhler at Rhineland.

MRS. A.J. SOKORA returned home from Medical Arts Hospital last Thursday after spending several days there.

MR. AND MRS. Henry Franklin visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Currie Kuhler and relatives over the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Leonard Albus visited with relatives and friends at Rhineland over the weekend.

VISITING in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brank Simmacher the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmacher and family of Duncan, Neb.; Mrs. John Davis of Pullman, Wash.; Mrs. James Bragg and daughter of Abbots Ford, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Simmacher and daughter of Merced, Calif., they were on their way to Kincheloe AFB at Sault St. Marie, Mich.; Kenneth and Steven Phillips and Sue Beers and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Horton of Long Beach, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Dallas. They all attended the memorial services of Michael Phillips held at St. Philips Catholic Church on Sept. 6.

MR. AND MRS. Conrad Demel visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lupton Labor Day.

SEVERAL FAMILIES of Pep attended the REA meeting held at the REA building recently. Several won prizes that were given away during the meeting.

THE CCD Classes for the first through the eighth grade started Sept. 12, in the Pep Parish Hall. These classes will be each Sunday after the 8 a.m. mass. Teachers are: First Mrs. Franklin Green; second Mrs. Malroy Simmacher; third and fourth Mrs. Harvey Demel; fifth and sixth Mrs. Conrad Demel; and seventh and eighth Ray Decker.

CHARLES SHANNON of South Western State College of Weatherford, Okla., visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Valeria Shannon over the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Leonard Albus visited with friends and relatives at Nazareth Labor Day.

THE PEP FFA held their meeting recently to elect officers. Elected were President Johnny Demel; Vice President LaFayette Demel; Secretary Dave Shannon; Treasurer Curtis; Sentinel Roger Vick; Reporter Gary Gerik; and Advisor Jack Birdwell. They also discussed the Pheasant sale and decided to sell them for \$2 a bird. If anyone is interested in buying pheasants they may contact Jack Birdwell, 933-2635, the Pep Chapter Advisor.

Two Vehicles Hit At Amherst

A two-vehicle accident in Amherst Saturday afternoon resulted in about \$300 to each of the vehicles involved.

William A. Greener of Amherst was driving a 1967 Ford Mustang south on FR 37 when a 1971 Ford pickup driven by Robert Dickson of Earth made a left turn. The two vehicles collided in the intersection, according to Weldon Parson, Texas highway patrolman.

There were no personal injuries.

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Activities
THURSDAY, SEPT. 16
THE HOSPITAL Auxiliary of Littlefield will have a covered dish luncheon at 11:45 a.m., in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company. Anyone interested in joining the organization is invited to attend.

Annual Prison Rodeo Scheduled For October

On the long and colorful annual Texas Rodeo at Huntsville, the annual event to be featured Sunday in October. The rodeo is to be filled with plenty of action, plus the best in entertainment as special guest stars in this fast-moving show.

The prison's \$1 million in Huntsville, the show at 2 p.m., following a special by inmates at the prison.

Jim Batten, rodeo supervisor, says that there are plenty of good seats available for all performances, and block tickets may be obtained by writing Texas Prison Rodeo, Box 99, Huntsville, Texas enclosing check or money order.

There is no reduction in the price of children's tickets. Net proceeds finance the rehabilitation programs for more than 15,000 inmates of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Lubbock Symphony Tickets On Sale

Season tickets go on sale for the 26th concert season of Lubbock Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, Sept. 12.

Opening with the orchestra on Tuesday, Oct. 12, is Miss Maralin Niska, leading soprano from the New York City Opera.

On Monday, Nov. 22, Mrs. Gail Barber of Lubbock, harpist nationally known both as performer and composer, will be the soloist.

The third concert on Monday, Feb. 21, will feature Jeffrey Siegel, Chicago pianist, who holds four important national and two international awards.

Final concert of the season is the popular "Pops" concert on Monday evening, April 24.

Tickets may be secured by writing or calling the Symphony office, 1416 Avenue Q, telephone 762-4707.

Prices for season tickets are \$15, \$12.50, \$9 and \$6, respectively, depending on the seating location in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Student tickets at each level are half price.

For the convenience of Symphony patrons and their own customers, two Lubbock department stores, Hemphill-Wells Company and Dunlap's, have arranged for tickets to be charged to a customer's account with them. Checks may be mailed directly to the Symphony Office.

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WANT TRAP BACK

'Cats To Battle Lobos

The Wildcats meet the Levelland Lobos in a home game Friday with the Cats fresh from a resounding 38-6 victory over Crosbyton while the Lobos failed to live up to their pre-season billing and fell to Lockney, 20-15.

Cat Coach Jerry Blakely feels the Lobos will come to Littlefield more determined than ever to win. "Levelland will be by far the best team Littlefield has played or scrimmaged thus far," Blakely said. "Levelland is coming here determined to win and we'll have to play a much better game than we did Friday night to stay on the field with them."

Blakely said Tuesday that while the Wildcat efforts were good last week, the team still wasn't executing as well as the big Levelland team which returned most of their offensive and defensive starters from the team that drubbed Littlefield 28-0 last year.

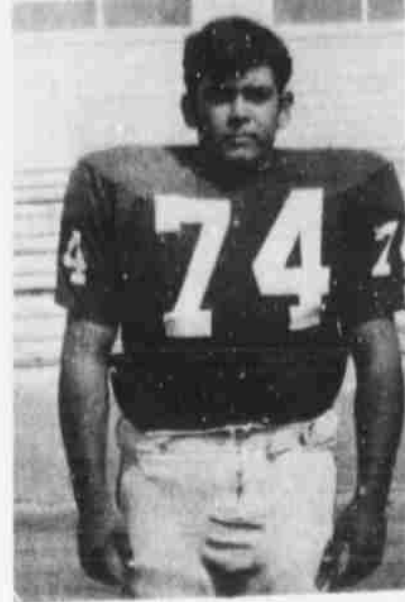
Estrada completes the Cat defensive lineup.

The Lobo lineup sports QB Craig Hutson who does a fine job running the triple option from the wishbone formation. The Lobo backfield workhorse is 185-pound fullback Roy Gregory who is considered very strong. Halfbacks Mike Seifert and Gary Grant add speed. The Lobos can throw, and Jimmy Platt is their primary receiver.

Main stays in the Lobo offensive line include two more big ones, Shelby Howell, a 200-pound senior, and Tony Martin, a 190-pound senior. Defensively the Lobos are led by tackles Steve Guerra, a 220 pound senior, Kim Kinney, 190, and linebacker Mike Jordan, 170.



OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE Wildcats of the week are Matt Giles (43) and Danny Estrada (74). Coach Jerry Blakely said Giles received the honor as offensive Wildcat for the job he did blocking against Crosbyton Friday night, and Estrada got the defensive nod as one of the key people in the middle of the line of the strong Wildcat defense against the Chiefs.



FOOTBALL 1971 IS TOUGH

District 3-AA Shows Strength

Football 1971 in District 3-AA was predicted to be a year of strong teams. And the first weekend of that season proved it. All eight teams in the district barged into competition on the opening weekend and six of them came out victorious. Average out the points scored, and the totals run almost 24 points per team.

Defending champion Floydada posted the league's only shutout (21-0 over 4-AA Rails), but Littlefield and Morton came away from their openers with the biggest point outputs.

Littlefield, playing its first game under new coach Blakely, blistered Class A Crosbyton 50-6, after building a 37-0 halftime advantage, and Morton worked over Plains 38-6, aided by a running attack good for over 300 yards.

Lockney stepped up to AAA level and knocked over Levelland 20-15. Abernathy used a defensive gem to drop Class A power Petersburg 12-6 and Friona won its Parmer County duel with Farwell 26-8. Only losses came at the hands of AAA clubs, Dimmitt bowing to Muleshoe 18-16 and Olton dropping a 14-0 verdict to Tulia.

Effort pleased Littlefield coaches—effort and teamwork.

"We were real tickled with the effort," commented Blakely. "We hit real good and played extremely well as a team. We're playing much better, and if we continue to improve, I think we can be fairly competitive."

Coming off a 1-9 season, the Wildcats had only 230 yards total offense—all rushing—against Crosbyton but recovered six fumbles and intercepted two passes—one for a touchdown. And they took advantage of the opportunities. Leading the defense was middle linebacker Bill Hamblin, mentioned by Coach Blakely as the leading tackler.

Offensively, tailback Ralph Funk scored five touchdowns, including a 65-yard punt return. Funk carried 21 times for 102 yards, and fullback Dennis Hartley got a sparkling 86 yards on only six carries. Hartley's total includes a 50-yard sprint for a touchdown.

Morton got balanced rushing from its wishbone quartet in the win over Plains. Keith Embry wound up with 120 yards rushing, Elton Patton and Ted Thompson 48 each and Kevin Kuehler 47. Embry scored twice, as did Thompson.

"Penalties hurt us," commented coach Doug Reed. "Don't get me wrong, we were guilty. We drew 140 yards in penalties—against their (Plains) 30. We will have to be ready this week, though, against Freshship. They beat us 48-0 last

year, and we gave up the ball inside our ten. The kids remember a pair of Tony Ford to Crosbyton netted touchdowns in a victory over Levelland, a week plays at Littlefield this week. Last play Post, a 21-0 victim of Hills.

Dimmitt got 16 points from Daniel Frierson in its loss to Tulia. This week, the Bobcats try Friona didn't score until the final quarter. Friona, Johnny Bandy scored passes for two more TDs as the mounted a 28-0 halftime lead and stand up for victory. It was Friona win in last nine years against Friona left Farwell leading only 18-16 long rivalry.

Friona plays Bovina this week. Bovina bested Boys Ranch 27-14. Abernathy broke a 6-all deadlock fourth quarter, as Jackie Minter intercepted a Petersburg pitch lateraled to teammate Bobby Bandy. Defensive play covered 64 yards 12-6 triumph.

Runningbacks Van Mitchell, Harris and Jim Kunkel scored in pacing Floydada's victory over Floydada hasn't lost a regular game since 1968.

The district faces another tests this week, including the battle with Class A power Seagraves is state ranked. Floydada, and Olton runs into Friona away to a quick lead in the scoring race. Frierson is next to all of Dimmitt's points.

DISTRICT 3-AA STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
Abernathy	1	0	0
Floydada	1	0	0
Friona	1	0	0
Littlefield	1	0	0
Lockney	1	0	0
Morton	1	0	0
Dimmitt	0	1	0
Olton	0	1	0

RESULTS: Morton 38, Plains 14; Levelland 20, Muleshoe 15; Dimmitt 18, Friona 15; Floydada 21, Rails 0; Farwell 26, Petersburg 12; Littlefield 50, Crosbyton 6; Friona 27, Bovina 14; Tulia 21, Levelland 15; Friona 18, Muleshoe 16.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE: Seagraves vs. Farwell at Dimmitt, Tulia vs. Bovina at Friona, Levelland at Lockney at Post, Freshship at Muleshoe.

4-AA STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
Idalou	1	0	0
Roosevelt	1	0	0
Tahoka	1	0	0
Denver City	0	2	0
Freshship	0	1	0
Post	0	1	0
Rails	0	1	0
Slaton	0	1	0

***Field Goal**

RESULTS: Brownfield 9, Slaton 7; Idalou 14, Kress 6; Tahoka 26, Slaton 14; Iowa Park 46, Freshship 0; Hale Center 21, Post 0; Roosevelt 13, New Deal 0; Floydada 21, Rails 0; Seminole 13, Denver City 7.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE: Brownfield at Denver City, Idalou at Post, Roosevelt at Cooper, Lockney at Post, Kress at Rails, Slaton at Kermit, Tahoka at Crosbyton, Freshship at Morton.

Area Gridders Go Into Second Week Of Play

Football season goes into its second week with some of the teams in our area licking their wounds from defeat and hoping to be back in full strength for another bout on the gridiron.

In Class AA competition, Olton will journey to Class AAA Muleshoe in an attempt to put a win for their side in the standings. Olton was blanked, 14-0 by AAA Tulia last Friday. Muleshoe edged past Dimmitt, an Olton foe, 18-16, for their win of the season.

Littlefield will be battling an old rival, Levelland, Friday for the traditional trap. Littlefield lost the trap last year.

The Wildcats ran over Crosbyton Friday, 58-6, on their first encounter of this

season. Levelland lost to Lockney, 20-15 in AAA competition.

In Class A football, Springlake-Earth will battle Hale Center on the home grid. The hosts enjoyed an easy victory last Friday as they shut-out Class B Amherst 81-0. Hale Center already has a win to their credit by dropping Post, 21-0.

Other Class A competition will be between Sudan and Class B Amherst. Sudan stomped Sundown Friday, 28-7 at Sundown.

Amherst's young and inexperienced team will travel to Sudan for their second grid battle of the season.

Anton will host New Deal in Class B football. Anton enjoyed an easy win over Wilson Friday.

In eight-man football, Witharral will clash with Loop at Witharral. The Panthers bowed to Klondike, 42-6 last weekend. Reports are that the Witharral squad should be full strength for their first battle at home.

The Bula Bulldogs went to six-man football this year and went wild last Friday as they beat Hermleigh, 100-12. Bula will have an open date Friday and will host Union the following week.

TOP 82 IN GRID CONTEST

14 Larry Durham, Littlefield; James Adair, Littlefield

13 Trinidad Gomez Jr., Hereford; Paul Yarborough, Rt. 1, Amherst; Raymond Duvali, Amherst; Debbie Mitchell, Littlefield

12 Harold Bowman, Rt. 1, Amherst; Lilburn Salls, Rt. 1, Amherst; Mike White, Sudan; James M. Nix, Sudan; Arthur McLellan, Littlefield; David Hampton, Littlefield; Bobby Mathews, Littlefield; Mozelle Hutson, Littlefield; Roy A. Hutson, Littlefield; Kay Jackson, Littlefield; Robbie Sexton, Littlefield; C. W. Conway, Littlefield; Ronnie Cruz, St. Rt. 1, Lfd.; Mike Stephens, Littlefield; Doug Perrin, Littlefield

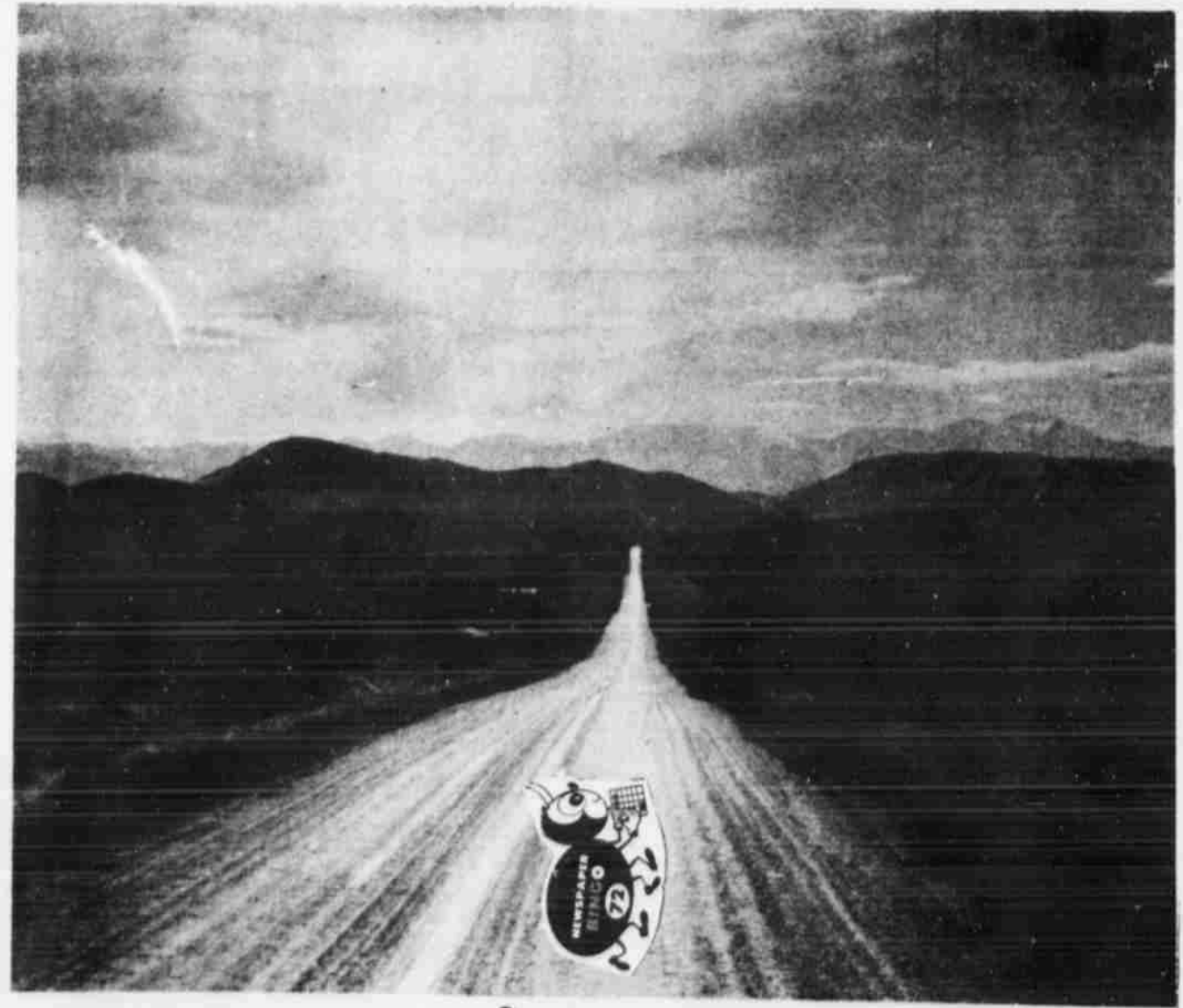
11 Alvin Mills, Rt. 1, Amherst; Orville Bassett, Littlefield; Jean Patterson, Littlefield; Floyce Pierce, Littlefield; Leon Burch, Littlefield; Douglas McNeese, Littlefield; Max McLellan, Amherst; Winston Cummings, Amherst; Larry Whitson, Littlefield; Doroteo Garcia, Littlefield; Harold Pollard, Littlefield; Gary Roberts, Littlefield; W. F. Holland Jr., Amherst; Ben Jacobs, Littlefield; Mrs. Byron Ford, Sudan; Lloyd Pollard, Sudan; Jamarlyn Weaver, Littlefield; Lonnie Clark, Amherst; Billy Leon Templeton, Amherst; Lee Roy Nuttall, Friona; T. P. Wingo, Grapeland; Alan Mackey, Littlefield; Diane Perrin, Littlefield; Dennis Cowen, Littlefield; Gene Pratt, Littlefield

10 Ray Blessing, Amherst; Paul Holland, Lubbock; Bill Mott, Littlefield; Pat Risner, Buda; Wayne Whitaker, Sudan; Dwight Starnes, Littlefield; Dean Walden, Littlefield; Jim Gwaltney, Anton; Andy Rogers, Littlefield; L. H. Black, Littlefield; Larry Lance, Littlefield; Dot Simmons, Littlefield; Jack Christian, Littlefield; Bruce Timan, Littlefield; Ricky Parker, Littlefield; Sus Bowman, Amherst; David Blevins, Littlefield; Randall Parviz, Littlefield; Doug Cummings, Amherst; Roy Jackson Jr., Littlefield; Doug Nickerson, Abernathy; Dale Whitney, Littlefield; Janice McElroy, Littlefield; Pat Weaver, Littlefield; Wanda Carter, Littlefield; Janet Mitchell, Littlefield; Bryan Gregg, Littlefield; I. B. Holt, Olton; James Walker, Littlefield; Jim Curtisinger, Olton; Linda Hood, Littlefield; Dean Faver, Anton; Kixie Pratt, Littlefield; Bowman & Brandt, Rt. 1, Lfd.; Roy Bolton, Littlefield

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WESTERN AUTO IS PROUD TO HONOR ALL OF OUR LITTLEFIELD WILDCATS IN A SERIES IN COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS. THIS WEEK'S TWO OUTSTANDING YOUNG ATHLETES ARE DENNIS HARTLEY AND MATT GILES. SEE THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS ON DISPLAY AT WESTERN AUTO 306 Phelps

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Olton At Muleshoe
Amherst At Sudan
Loop At Witharral
Anton At New Deal
Hale Center At Springlake-Earth

Marian Dawkins
Head Twirler For Springlake-Earth

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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 on front of house. 385-3067 or 385-4320. TF-McC

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THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, den, cellar, storage house, fenced back yard, new carpet. New F.H.A. loan, small down payment. 385-3945 after 5 and weekends. 127 E. 14th. TF-B

Card of Thanks

The family of Michael D. Phillips, is deeply grateful for your kind expressions of sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved husband and father. God bless you. THE MICHAEL D. PHILLIPS FAMILY.

Misc. For Sale

GENERAL ELECTRIC cook stove, in extra good condition. 385-3521. TF-B

GARAGE SALE: September 17, 18, 19th. 1 1/2 miles east on Lubbock Highway 84. Two story yellow stucco house. Living room suite, men's boots, clothing, dishes, miscellaneous. 9-19-B

TWO WHEEL trailer, portable typewriter, new saddle. 385-3244. 9-19-S

GARAGE SALE-314 E. 22nd.; Thursday and Friday. 9-16-G

FOR SALE in Littlefield. Nearly new spinet piano. Concert approved. Tremendous bargain. This is your chance to own a fine piano. Nothing now. First small payment in November. Write at once—McFarland Music Co., 1401 W. 3rd. Elk City, Okla. 73644. 9-19-McF

15 FOOT Lone Star Malibu boat, 35 HP Evenrude motor, very reasonable. 385-5217. 9-19-S

REPOSSESSED furniture and appliances. 385-4492. 9-16-SIC

WILL DO shredding, tandem discing, breaking. B. L. Greener, 246-3525. TF-G

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC range - 30" top, very large self cleaning oven, timed bake, just like new. Moved to a home with built-ins. If you need a new stove this can be a saving to you. Call 385-4481. After 6 p.m. call 385-6019. 10-7-F

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

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OBITUARIES

CLYDE HILBUN

Funeral services for Clyde Hilbun, 84, long-time banker, financier, rancher and farmer of Littlefield who died Sunday afternoon in Littlefield's Medical Arts Hospital following a brief illness, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Littlefield's First Baptist Church.

Officiating were Rev. Robert Longshore, formerly of Littlefield and now of Dallas, and Bob Wear, minister of Crescent Park Church of Christ.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Hilbun was born Nov. 19, 1886 at Lone Oak and taught school at Adair and Round Mountain at the age of 18. He entered the banking business in Robey, where he had owned and operated a drug store, and came to Littlefield in 1927 as president of the First National Bank.

He sold his interest in First National State Bank in 1948 and served in that capacity until March of 1958. He had remained a director of the bank since that time.

He established a mortgage and investment company in Littlefield and held numerous farming and ranching interests at the time of his death.

He married Lota Bonner in Capitola June 23, 1909, and she died in 1965. He later married Mrs. Iva Hale of Big Spring.

Surviving are his wife; three brothers, Albert Hilbun of Robey, Allen Hilbun of Littlefield and Dr. Lynn Hilbun of Morenci, Ariz.; and three sisters, Miss Josie Hilbun of Robey, Mrs. Nina Rogers of Abilene and Mrs. Anna Lou Hall of Littlefield.

MRS. BERTHA MAE GIBBS

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Mae Gibbs, 39, of Lubbock, who died Saturday afternoon in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness, are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at the East Twentieth and Birch Street Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Thomas Campbell, minister, will officiate, and burial will be in the Peaceful Gardens Cemetery with South Plains Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Gibbs was born Dec. 2, 1931 at Midway, and had lived in Lubbock 26 years.

Surviving are her husband, Howard C. Gibbs of Lubbock; three sons, Howard Gibbs Jr. of Guam, Lacy Lee Gibbs and Marvin Gibbs, both of the home; ten daughters, Mrs. Bertha McGinnis of Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs. Carol Truett, Virginia Gibbs, Jo Ann Gibbs, Catherine Gibbs, Lutitia Gibbs, Mary Ann Gibbs, Pauline Gibbs, Wanda Gibbs and Linda Gayle Gibbs, all of Lubbock; her father, David Johnson of Earth; four sisters, Mrs. Vertie Hardaway of Dallas, Miss Patricia Johnson of Earth, Mrs. Margaret Allen and Mrs. Louise Harris, both of Lubbock; eight brothers, David Johnson Jr. of Sudan, Jimmie Johnson of Denver, Colo., Willie B. Johnson of Idaho, Leslie Joe Johnson, James O. Johnson, Wesley Johnson and Erigh Johnson, all of Lubbock and Benjamin Johnson of Earth; and six grandchildren.

JOHN FORE

John Fore, 91, father of Jack Fore of Littlefield, died Sunday evening in the Heritage Convalescent Home in Plainview following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview with Earl Cantwell, minister of Rock Creek Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was in the Lockney Cemetery at Lockney, with Lemons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Fore was a native of Gatesville and had lived there until 1934 when he moved to Briscoe County to farm. He moved to Lockney in 1928 when he began working for the Cotton Oil Mill, and moved to Plainview in 1945.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Simmons of Plainview and Mrs. Bob McDaniel of Silverton; four sons, Jack Fore of Littlefield, O. B. Fore of Plainview, Glenn Fore of Amarillo and Gordon Fore of Dimmitt; a brother, Homer Fore of Gatesville; 13 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

MRS. JO POWER

Graveside services for Mrs. Jo Power, 57, of Lubbock, were conducted Tuesday morning in the Terrace Cemetery at Post with Mason Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Power died at her Lubbock home Monday morning following an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Power was born in Shamrock, and was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, J. N. Power; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Brown of Lubbock and Mrs. Jill McKinley of Pearsall; one son, Jim Power of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Boyd Rea of Anton and Mrs. Jim Cloud of Lubbock; and three brothers, A. G. Brant of Odessa, Gordon Brant of Lubbock and Ralph Brant of Houston.

BERTEL RAY ROBERTS

Graveside services were conducted Wednesday, Sept. 8, in Littlefield Memorial Park, for Bertel Ray Roberts Jr., 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertel Ray Roberts of Rosharon.

The infant died Tuesday, Sept. 7, in Houston.

Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield was in charge of the arrangements here.

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BEDROOM 2 bath, den, built ins, all 2 car garage, brick, rest. small down 1307 W. 12th. 385-3444. TF-J

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15 FOOT Lone Star Malibu boat, 35 HP Evenrude motor, very reasonable. 385-5217. 9-19-S

REPOSSESSED furniture and appliances. 385-4492. 9-16-SIC

WILL DO shredding, tandem discing, breaking. B. L. Greener, 246-3525. TF-G

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14 FOOT FLAT bottom aluminum boat with 4 hp motor. Oars and life jackets go with it. \$125.00. Jim McGaha, 1312 W. 13th. TF-McG

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia. Call 385-3067 or 385-4320. TF-McC

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WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia, like new. Call 385-4528, or come by 1114 W. 7th. 9-16-T

YOUNG Parakeets, \$2.00. Muleshoe Box 574, telephone 272-3390. 9-23-

SALE ON TRACTOR cabs. All models. Farm Equipment Company, Littlefield, Texas. TF

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The Leader-News is not responsible for mistakes after first insertion. Please read your ad. All classified accounts are due and payable 10th of month following insertion. A flat rebilling fee of \$1.00 will be charged for all accounts 30 days past due for all successive rebillings.

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To expand drug rehabilitation programs, if needed, VA is training therapists to staff as many as 60 hospital-based units in addition to the 32 units to be opened by October 1971.

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DIAL 385-4481 FOR CLASSIFIEDS

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OLTON

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Census Survey To Ask About Immunizations

A number of families in this area will take part in the 1971 National Immunization Survey to be conducted the week of Sept. 20 by the Bureau of the Census, according to Walter A. Freeman, Jr., Director of the Bureau's regional office in Denver.

The annual immunization survey is part of a national

program coordinated by the U.S. Public Health Service to determine the immunization status of children and teenagers. The survey has been conducted since 1958 for diphtheria, smallpox, tetanus, and measles.

The questions on the survey will be asked by the usual census takers. The Bureau's monthly employment and population survey conducted by the Department of Labor is part of this monthly survey.

Facts supplied by participating in the survey are kept confidential by law and used only to compute totals.

Interviewer who families in this area Rosemary Melton Amherst.

ALAN WILLIAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams received a broken bone in his foot recently.

TONY HOLT of San Diego, Calif. and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Holt has undergone further surgery.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Estes visited relatives in El Paso last weekend.

DWAYNE CAMPBELL, with the United States Navy and stationed in San Diego, Calif., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell.

MR. AND MRS. Fred Hicks visited Friday with Mrs. Peggy Poteet in University Hospital in Lubbock.

MRS. LEE SIMMONS returned home last weekend from Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

MRS. WALLACE HACKLER is undergoing tests at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center.

MR. AND MRS. Steve Boruk and Mrs. L. G. Elkins visited with Tom Seawright in Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center Sunday afternoon.

ELMO HASHA, who suffered serious injuries recently in a pickup-truck accident near Cotton Center, is reported to be improving at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. K. Y. Givens and William DeBerry visited with him Friday night.

MRS. J. L. SMALL is visiting this week in Grand Prairie in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Rematore and Kurt.

MRS. RAY SLATTEN underwent major surgery Friday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. She is reported to be improving.

MR. AND MRS. David Brooks of Austin announce the arrival of a son born Sept. 6 in an Austin hospital. He weighed 7 lbs., 13 oz., and has been named Ian Christopher. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Norfleet.

THE REV. E. M. JENNINGS of Lubbock will preach at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday, Sept. 19th, at 11 a.m.

MRS. L. V. STEFFEY, who has been critically ill for several days, underwent surgery last week in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

MISS SANDRA JEAN BENNETT, bride-elect of Danny Lee Sides, will be

complimented with a pre-nuptial courtesy Thursday, Sept. 16 in the home of Mrs. J. C. Brown. Couples are invited to attend between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Straw were in Memphis, Tenn. recently visiting with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Straw, Sheryl and Brad. Their trip included a visit to Nashville, Tenn. where they saw "The Grand Old Opera."

MRS. JAMES HALL began work last week at the Olton Community Clinic.

MR. AND MRS. Archie Sorley visited in Elkhart, Kans. last weekend.

MRS. ANN BLYTHE of Plainview is receiving treatment at University Hospital in Lubbock. She is the sister of Mrs. Jim Fuller, Mrs. J. T. Gibson and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas.

MRS. EMMETT WATKINS is receiving treatment in Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center.

MRS. CARMEN LAWSON underwent surgery at University Hospital in Lubbock recently. She is reported to be improving. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bley.

THE NEPHEW of W. L. Thomas is in an Amarillo hospital suffering with cancer.

MRS. GORDON THOMAS underwent surgery for the removal of her gall bladder at the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday morning. She is reported to be improving.

RECENT GUESTS Sunday at the First United Methodist Church were David Ray Clark of New Orleans, La.; Corey Bordon of Lubbock; R. L. and Monte Howard of Dallas; Mrs. Horace Duggan of Seymour and Robin, Laurie, Elaine and Trisha Burgess of Guymon, Okla.

JUNETT NOACK is the new church secretary at the First United Methodist Church. Call her if you have items for "The Good News."

MR. AND MRS. Emil Sorley visited in Hale Center Friday.

MR. AND MRS. S. E. Whittington visited relatives in Merichson last week.

MRS. L. G. Elkins and Mrs. Rufus DeBerry visited with Mrs. Carolyn Steffey at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock one night last week. Mrs. Steffey recently underwent major surgery there.

NITA CRISWELL underwent surgery recently at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital in Lubbock.

GENE WILSON underwent surgery Thursday morning at Nichols Clinic and Hospital in Plainview.

RONNIE TRAVIS, a resident of Olton for the past year, has been named advertising manager at The Olton Enterprise according to Mrs. Sue Cannon, managing editor. Travis, who is now serving as minister of the Hopewell Baptist Church, will work in the advertising department of the newspaper on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

OLTON Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a get-acquainted reception Thursday,

Sept. 16, at 8:30 p.m., in the school cafeteria. All parents, teachers and other interested persons are invited to attend.

SYMPATHY is extended to Mrs. G. W. Locke at the passing of her brother-in-law, Roy Locke, recently in Amarillo.

W. B. SMITH Jr. entered Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center Sunday afternoon. He is scheduled for surgery Tuesday morning.

THE FATHER OF Mrs. J. D. Lively is receiving treatment in Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center.

Hired farmworker The migrant labor force declined almost last year, reports Department of Agriculture. During the same rest of the farm labor around one percent.

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

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54 to 60" Wide
BONDED ORLONS AND ACRYLICS
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100% COTTON OUTING Flannel
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Misses and Half Sizes
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FAKE FUR DRESS COATS
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Sizes 8 to 18
Compare at \$30.
Assorted Fashions
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\$21

LADIES, FRENCH POLYMIDE
PANTY HOSE
Ladies- Regular and Petite
Assorted Fashion Colors.
Reg. \$2.00

Men's Famous Brand Sta-Press
FLARE LEG SLACKS \$6.88
sizes 28 to 38. Reg. to \$13

Men's No-Iron Long Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS \$2
Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. \$2.99 Now

Men's Orlon
DRESS SOCKS 2 \$1
Reg. 98c Fits 10 to 13 Now

WOMEN'S CRINKLE PATENT BOOTS
15"
A beautiful crinkle patent with stretch top, just slip into these and they hug your leg smoothly. 12/8" heel, Black, White, Red, Brown and Navy. Sizes 5-10.

9.99

FIBERWOVEN BLANKETS 72X90
Assorted Shades
Take your choice of beautiful, soft shades, these are slightly irregular blankets. Why not buy a whole stack? Winter isn't far off and you will be all set with these blankets.

3 For **\$11.**
Values to \$4.99

Friday, Sept. 24th.

8 99

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

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GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

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UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

Your John Deere Dealer (In Littlefield)

Is Now

ARMES EQUIPMENT CO.

We Have Bought Out Luce & Nelson
And Invite Their Customers To Continue

Doing Business With Us

ARMES EQUIPMENT CO.

Barry Armes, Owner



Roomy.

CUTLASS CRUISER: Over 93 cubic feet of load space on a 116" wheelbase. Drop-or-Swing Tailgate is standard; so are power front disc brakes and Moroccan vinyl interior. A lot of wagon for the budget buyer.

Roomier.

VISTA-CRUISER: With 2 or 3 seats. Over 105 cubic feet of cargo space on a 121-inch wheelbase. It features an exclusive observation roof, simulated wood-grain side panels, and a Rocket 350 V-8. Our most popular wagon.

Roomiest.

CUSTOM CRUISER: Up to 109 cubic feet of cargo space, on a 127-inch wheelbase. Glide-Away tailgate, power steering, power front disc brakes, Rocket 455 V-8, automatic transmission, all standard. Our ultimate station wagon.



Oldsmobile reserves the right to make changes at any time, without notice, in prices, colors, materials, equipment, specifications, and models, and also to discontinue models.



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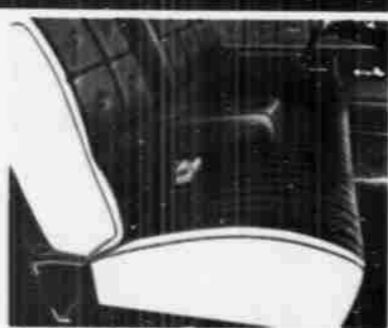
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ever to choose from at the top of the Delta 88 line."

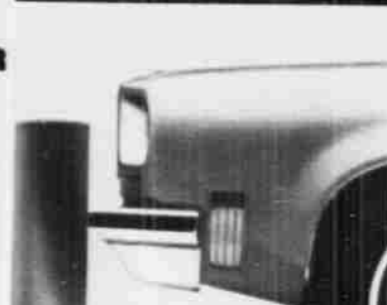
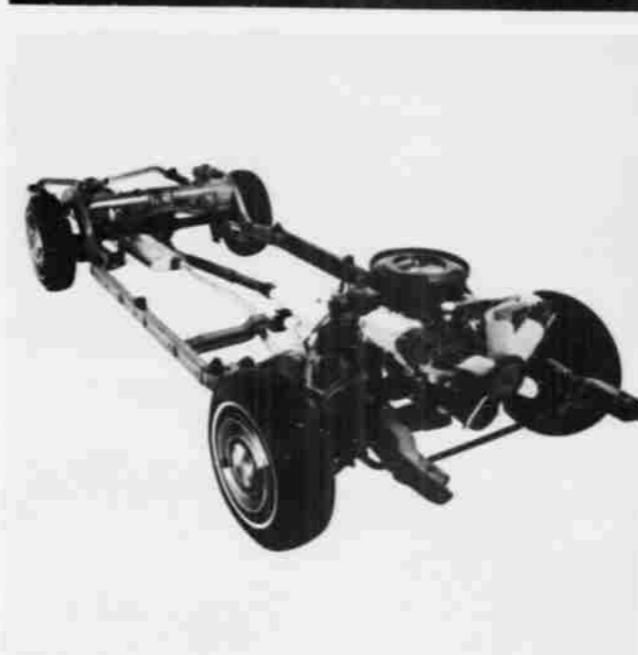
of a big car, Delta 88 has it. Plus Olds' exclusive 'G-Ride' System."



Delta 88 Royale: Elegance inside and out.

If you like lots of luxury, with a sporting flair, we've got a happy surprise: a new line of four elegant Royales. Hardtop coupe. Sporty convertible. And new four-door hardtop and pillar sedans. Each with Royale's distinctive side louvers. Inside—all the luxury the name implies. And the luxury goes deep—to a thoroughly insulated Body-by-Fisher that helps keep outside noise outside. Come on in—let us fit *your* family into a new Royale.

Our Royale Convertible shows how beautifully Olds combines sporty styling with big-car room and comfort. **Most luxury in 88 history.** Deeply-padded upholstery features the finest of fabrics and vinyls, beautifully complemented by thick carpeting and rich inlays on the doors and wraparound control center. **Deep-foam front seat** is solid, contoured foam, up to six inches thick—unsurpassed in comfort. Because it's molded to shape, it keeps its shape and support—resists sagging, too.



Delta 88: Not just another pretty car.

Super-smooth "G-Ride" System. Supershocks, computer-selected coil springs, tuned live-rubber body mounts are engineering advances in chassis, suspension and steering that help deliver more predictable performance in unpredictable road situations. **Big room, big comfort.** Delta 88 is a big, heavy car with a long, 124-inch wheelbase for outstanding roadability. Inside, six adults have room to stretch out and relax. **A spring-steel mounted front bumper** is designed to absorb minor impacts. It gives—then returns to position.

If a great road car is what you want, test drive a '72 Delta 88—and experience "G-Ride." You'll find roads feel smoother. You take curves easier. Crosswinds are less bothersome. And you'll find many of the "extras" are standard on Delta 88. Power steering. Power brakes, with discs up front. Automatic transmission. And big Rocket V-8 performance. Delta 88 is everything you want a family car to be: Big. Comfortable. And tough. All we can add is a deal that makes it easy to get into—and we will!